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1. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 00:03:47 UTC
From: Oris Grim <oris@dirtball.com>
Message-ID: <3AEDFD63.F471DCF@dirtball.com>
Source record: 8659
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

And what the government did in Waco was right? Why didn't they nail him in
town? Then like cats in the kitty litter they tried to cover it up. For the
information of this group that federal building housed the headquarters for the
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right too? Before that there was that thing in Missouri? It seems to me that
the FBI and the ATF where growing out of control until the bombing in OK. So as
I said in the previous post I wonder how many lives the bombing saved.
Just my opinion
73 Oris

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> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
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> > out of the wood work when one of your fellow mentally deficient somewhat
> > humans say something stupid.
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> > Think of it this way, they LEVEL buildings with far less explosive than
> > what he was believed to have in the truck.
> >
> > There was video proof of him driving the truck that was known to be the
> > point of the blast.
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> > possesion of other bomb making materials when he was picked up.
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> > building?
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> All absolutely correct. You see Rob, some of these guys here see
> McVeigh as being their avenger for Waco. He is their hero, and they
> don't want to see anything bad happen to him.

2. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 00:08:35 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AEDFE83.1BEBAE53@uci.edu>
Source record: 8660
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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I rest my case.

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3. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 00:29:52 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <4snH6.102766$_P.28405465@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8661
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Can you tell me how cs and loud music sets fires ?

oops ... it doesn't its the christian fundamentalist nut bags who set the
place a blaze.

--
Rob St.Denis

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4. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 01:17:38 UTC
From: protocol <protocols@earthlink.com>
Message-ID: <3AEE0F01.12CE0338@earthlink.com>
Source record: 8662
Cross-posted to: alt.fan.rush-limbaugh,alt.law-enforcement,alt.politics.bush,alt.rush-limbaugh,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.policy,talk.politics.guns,talk.politics.misc

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"Aaron R. Kulkis" wrote:
>
> N9NWO wrote:
> >
> > What the hell is this? Do we have an espionage
> > group passing commo via the Internet?
> >
> > As per Rec.Radio.Amateur.Policy
> > Screw Liberals <dx302-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
> > news:988589950.3aecaf7ed6dfe@packetderm.cotse.com...
> > : Condition: YELLOW-2
> > :
> > : The following HF frequency rotas are in effect due to
> ^^^^^^^^^^^^^ ^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^
> > : setting of Conditon alert YELLOW-2, use decode Key-T3:
> > :
> > :
> > : FCCKQ MCMEW LFIEV VCNWF DQMFL GKVUP ZKDWM DKXMZ ZLEHV CDMRI
> > :
> > :
>
> From the description, its a list of KEYS, not actual commo.
>
> --
> Aaron R. Kulkis
> Unix Systems Engineer
> DNRC Minister of all I survey
> ICQ # 3056642
>

Could be, I am not familiar with the format for such keys, But I am very
familiar with a format that this matches exactly. These are (or appear
to be) five letter groups from a one time double encryption pad. There
are exactly ten groups of five letters each. It's classic stuff and
without the 2 correct ten letter decoding keywords, yup, they may as
well transmit right over the Internet. You will not be able to crack
the message in under a few thousand years.... give or take.
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5. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 02:05:08 UTC
From: alice@kramden.moon
Message-ID: <oRoH6.867$OS1.115630@news1.iquest.net>
Source record: 8663

I have partially decoded it: "FCCKQ" and the horse you rode in on.

In article <988589950.3aecaf7ed6dfe@packetderm.cotse.com>,
dx302-no-spam@cotse.com was of the opinion...
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>setting of Conditon alert YELLOW-2, use decode Key-T3:
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>
>

6. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 02:32:09 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AEE2029.E5DE054@ovis.net>
Source record: 8668

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Larry Klose wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> news:3AEC20C1.CC94197B@ovis.net...
> > Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3AEB7885.A10EB125@ovis.net...
> > > >
> > > > This is most interesting coming from a fellow with little if any
> > > > experience in either field.
> > > >
> > > > Dave K8MN
> > >
> > > Leaving out whatever this thread has been about, who the authors are,
> etc.,
> > > etc. Should one presume that it is being suggested we must all be
> political
> > > science majors, have worked in public policy groups, be board approved
> as an
> > > attorney, etc., before we are entitled to have opinions now? In the
> United
> > > States, *experience* is not required for us to vote and have opinions.
> > >
> > > Kim - W5TIT
> >
> > It would be difficult to make such a presumption since context is
> > important to the issue. A man who is not an attorney but who regularly
> > posts as if he was an expert on law probably will likely not be taken
> > very seriously.
>
> Non-sense Dave, I cite a Federal statutes to assert that a
> particular ITU and FCC rule are wrong. You have no reply,
> except to attack me personally, shows the weakness of
> your position.

Larry, I know of no one else but you in this group goofy enough to try
arguing communications law with Phil Kane. My reply to you regarding
your citing statues is that you frequently choose one not relating to
the matter under discussion and try to make it fit your conditions (like
the one relating to commercial broadcasting which you trotted out
recently).

A question for you: Are you now or have you ever been a practicing
attorney?
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> > In this case, the man who frequently does so has tried
> > to link the tragic shoot-down in Peru to morse code testing.
>
> Dave, do you believe that it is a proper US policy to US
> military resources to direct foreign warplanes against
> suspect civilian aircraft, particularly after the Penagon
> warned in 1994 that this had a high risk of killing innocent
> people.

What I believe and have previously stated here Larry is that your attempt to draw a link between a tragic shoot down and morse code testing is pathetic. They are not linked in any manner.

> > He has proclaimed that bad U.S. policy ties the two issues.
>
> Dave, the United States morse code policy has already changed,
> and I suspect that the US aerial combat support policy against
> civilian aircraft will change.

If your comment regarding "morse code policy" is true, why are you still railing about the morse code testing issue?

Dave K8MN

7. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 02:35:10 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <yhpH6.4896$SZ5.393520@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8664

Steve Robeson LPN says...

> This is a self-deluding attitude. Millions of citizens think Ham is CB
>and vice/versa. It IS our business when THIER lawlessness impacts MY ability
>to operate.

.......Clip a bunch of self-righteous holier-than-thou rhetoric......

> All of this was avoidable with a little prevention in the beginning.

It's an FCC problem and CBer problem, not a ham radio problem.

>>Would all you CB-lawyer-wannabes take this cluster-phuck over to
>>rec.radio.CB.whatever.
>
> The EPA is gonna catch up to you sooner or later, Hans.

Hey, bring 'em on. My address is no secret. Tell 'em to pack
a lunch.

Hans

8. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 02:37:53 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AEE2181.95B8121D@ovis.net>
Source record: 8670

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> news:3AEB7885.A10EB125@ovis.net...
> > Larry Klose wrote:
> > >
> > > The common element between the tragedy and the Morse code exam
> requirement
> > > is misguided US national and international policies. Policies that defy
> > > common sense and law.
> >
> > There is no common element which ties morse code testing to the shooting
> > down of a missionary aircraft in Peru, Larry.
>
> I did not say that, Dave. You keep distorting the fact to satify your
> conclusion.
>
> I said that it is wrong for miltiary frighter jet to shoot down unarmed
> civilian aircraft, and its wrong for communications adminstrations
> to impose a Morse code exam requirement that is unnecessary,
> bad public policy, and not in conformity with 5 USC 706.

Sure you did, Larry. You posted an addendum to a notice of this woman's death bewailing the fact that she died without having access to the HF bands (which wasn't exactly correct) as if that made a rat's ass. You went on to post the drivel equating the wrongness of the shoot down with the "wrongness" of continued morse testing for HF access. You were a churl to post it.

I didn't think much of you for posting it then and don't think much of you for trying to defend it now.

Dave K8MN

9. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 02:56:39 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cl8l7$pb2$0@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 8665
Cross-posted to: alt.fan.rush-limbaugh,alt.law-enforcement,alt.politics.bush,alt.rush-limbaugh,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.policy,talk.politics.guns,talk.politics.misc

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"Br. Roulle" wrote:
>
> "N9NWO" <n9nwo@amsat.org> wrote in message
> news:ta5H6.1235$Rn1.576534@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
> > What the hell is this? Do we have an espionage
> > group passing commo via the Internet?
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> > :
> >
> >
> >
>
> My guess is that someone doesn't want you to know what they are doing ...

My guess is someone is fishin', as in trolling...
> R
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10. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 03:02:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cl90e$pb2$1@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 8666

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> > Question is: Would you have passed without any rote-memorization at all?
> > Careful now, I don't know any way to know the band edges without simply
> > rote-memorizing them.
>
> According to some, I could have learned to recognize the correct answer when I
> saw it. :-)

That's right. And you wouldn't have needed to know anything whatever
about "bands" nor "edges". Just the numbers.

11. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 03:19:52 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cla0o$1hb$0@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 8667

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Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > In the
> > meantime, their bodies can be warehoused economically and efficiently
> > in stark, isolated quarters -- given the bare essential necessities of
> > life, for a mere fraction of the cost of the expensive, publicly funded
> > appeals and legal acrobatics needed to keep them alive on Death Row
> > for decades after their convictions.
>
> How 'bout we do a trial run first. We'll move Charlie Manson from his
> accomodations here California over to your house, and you can watch
> after him 24/7, and you can pick up his tab.

I got a better idea....
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12. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 03:33:47 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9claqr$3pk$0@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 8669

> >From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>
> I don't care what happens on other services' channels as long as it stays
> there and doesn't affect ham radio.
>
> > It's the
> >FCC's job to take care of, not mine, not the local deputy Barney Fife, nor
> >the USCG Auxiliary.

Uh, don't look now, but Barney just got deputized as a Fed Junior. What you suppose you'll think when he ID's your ham rig as an "Illegal CB running high power"....(he knows what a 5 watt CB looks like and yours ain't one - he's also seen a few leeenears, and whatcha got sure looks like one to him).
Ham radio? Whass dat?

13. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 04:44:49 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AEE3F41.6650@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8671

Steve,

I totally agree with you and the majority; this *could* cause a lot of trouble.

Here's an example that would actually be funny. Sometimes members of Civil Air Patrol are issued HF and VHF radios purchased with USAF/DOD funds. The member signs for it on a certain form. OK, now let's say fat Bubba sheriff waltzes in and says, "OK, bud, y'all gonna quit a-using that 'ere reddy-o and botherin' ole John, ya heah?" Now let's say, the operator, who holds a valid license issued by CAP/USAF tries to explain he ain't no dadgum CBer. Ole Sheriff Bubba then decides that he's just gonna take that 'ere reddy-o because "AH'm, th' law 'round h'yar and AH ain't a-puttin' up wid no backtalk. NOW. He and his county have a REAL problem. Angry radio op calls his state (Wing) director of communications who then calls DOD internal audits. Imagine ole sheriff's surprise when the government agents walk in and proceed to charge him with unlawful seizure of US Gov't property in addition to whatever action the radio op takes! Have you ever seen DOD audit guys at work? It ain't pretty! and I'd be laughing my *** off if it hap-pened to me. Matter of fact, I would WELCOME such a thing. It'd be SOOO freakin' funny!

Jerry
K4KWH

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
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> >Subject: HR-2346
> >From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>
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>
> This is a self-deluding attitude. Millions of citizens think Ham is CB
> and vice/versa. It IS our business when THIER lawlessness impacts MY ability
> to operate.
>
> How does THIER actions impact me?
>
> (1) The average citizen doesn't know the difference between "Ham" and
> "CB".
>
> (2) Same Ignorant Citizen winds up watching hashbars and listening to
> "Whiskey Ridge Runner" calling "Hellloooooooo Skiiiiiiiipland" in the last 30
> seconds of a hotly contested sporting event on which he has a bet riding. The

> score is too close to call.
>
> (3) Disgusted with attempts to get his CB'ing neighbor to lay off, he
> hit's up the local city council to enact legislation to bar towers and
> antennas. Since Ignorant Citizen is also the well-know publisher of a local
> newspaper, they act quickly.
>
> (4) Local Amatuer Radio operators find themselves now fighting City Hall
> when trying to get a tower installed.
>
> (5) Tired with being ignored or blown off with excuses of "no money for
> enforcement" by the FCC, the local politicos approach Senator Chestbeater and
> encourage him to stop the gross abuse of privacy and "domestic tranqulity" and
> enact legislation to allow local cops and deputy sheriff's the power to enforce
> certain parts of FCC Rules and Regulations.
>
> (6) Now entrusted with new Congressionally-granted powers, local law
> enforcement acts quickly to overcome other negative media by ridding thier
> peaceful neighborhoods of illegal radio operators. Despite caveats of
> "....except Amateur Radio operators" having been written into that new law,
> local cops arrest dozens of legal operators and/or confiscate tons of privately
> owned two-way radio equipment. Local Hams and all three of the local LEGAL
> CBers are now having to spend hundreds if not thousands of dollars in legal
> fees to get thier gear UNconfiscated and get back on the air.
>
> All of this was avoidable with a little prevention in the beginning.
>
> >Would all you CB-lawyer-wannabes take this cluster-phuck over to
> >rec.radio.CB.whatever.
>
> The EPA is gonna catch up to you sooner or later, Hans.
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ
>
> "An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."
>
> http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

14. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 05:39:41 UTC
From: N9NWO <n9nwo@amsat.org>
Message-ID: <x_rH6.10219$WZ4.643207@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 8672

By that definition then it must be mandated that
every male, between the ages of 17 and 45, who
if fit to serve (not a cripple, mentally ill, a felon or
a homosexual) must be trained and equipped by the
state. Or, in other words, mandatory military service
in the National Guard.

: "I ask, Who are the Militia? They consist now of
: the whole people, except a few public officers."
:
: - George Masson, June 1788 at the Virginia
: convention to ratify the U.S. Constitution.
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:
: The state of Georgia maintains a LEGALLY
: CHARTERED State Defense Force, which is NOT
: subject to federal control or federalizaton. While federal
: bureaucrats conveniently ignore the Second and Tenth
: Amendments, they ARE still part of the U.S. Constitution.
: The Founding Fathers, should they return today, would
: be nauseated at the present day power of the federal
: government.........something NEVER intended under any
: circumstance NOR allowed by a literal reading of the
: U.S. Constitution.
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: Keep your powder dry.
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:

15. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 06:48:21 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AEE5C03.40532519@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8673
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> That's a Catch-22, Dwight. "Bad things might
> happen because it is illegal."

Actually, I don't think that is exactly what I said, Cecil.
However, I'll accept a variation of that - bad things have happened,
do happen, and will happen, because of drugs - both from their use and
from the illegal trade.

> You could argue that the alcohol
> problem doesn't end with just
> that drink in the home.

A very common argument for drug legalization. Yes, alcohol does
cause problems. However, why would we want to add to those problems
by legalizing drugs? It seems to me that if we want to solve a
problem, the most obvious step is to not make the situation worse by
adding to it. In other words, alcohol is not a good argument for
legalizing drugs.

> Just because someone may use a gun irresponsibly
> is not a good reason to take away my guns.
>
> Just because someone may use marijuana
> irresponsibly is not a good reason to take away
> my marijuana.

A gun can be used responsibly. However I have yet to see a
situation where marijuana, or any other illegal drug, can be used
responsibly. Even the example you gave in the previous message (using
drugs after your kids were asleep) failed to show a responsible use
(it was more an example of irresponsible use - keeping and using
illegal drugs in a home with kids).

> I talk about my experiences, Dwight. I've
> never used crack or heroin. But, when I was
> younger, half of Silicon Valley used cocaine.
> I used it responsibly.

Cecil, you cannot possibly use something that is illegal
responsibly. That is like saying that you can use a stolen car
responsibly. Or you can use stolen money responsibly. Yes, you can
use drugs in a prudent manner, but it is still a crime (and there is
absolutely nothing responsible about criminal behavior).

> Education, knowledge, and treatment are the
> keys to the drug problem, not the war on
> drugs which has turned out to be a war on
> private citizens.

Cecil, you sound like a fairly well educated and knowledgeable person (certainly knowledgeable enough to seek your own treatment), yet none of that has prevented you from using drugs. If none of that has stopped you, why should we assume for a moment that any of that will stop anyone else? In the end, if a criminal is not willing to change his behavior, the only option left is the laws. By the way, to be more accurate (and honest), the war on drugs is a war on private citizens who commit crimes (very few law-abiding citizens are even bothered by it).

> Again, just because unfair laws exist doesn't
> make it right. There is wholesale violation
> of the drug laws and citizens are losing
> respect for the government that is enforcing
> them.

Blaming the government is the game used by malcontents - like the government is some evil, big brother-like, entity that is always wrong, therefore has to be wrong about whatever issue the person who invokes that is promoting. Sorry, but I'm smart enough to know that just because the government occasionally does something wrong, not everything the government does is wrong. And, in the case of drugs, the government is not wrong - it is doing exactly what millions of Americans expect it to do.

> Most of my friends at all the CA companies I
> worked for used illegal drugs.

What is your point? So you had friends who used drugs at those companies. It is certainly not uncommon for drug users to have friends who use drugs. Most of my friends who work, or have worked, at California companies do not, and did not, use drugs. All any of this proves is that we choose different types of people to have as friends.

> The purpose of the drug laws is not to keep
> people from using drugs. Their purpose is power,
> control, and confiscation of private property.
> If we don't stand up for our rights, we are
> going to lose them.

If confiscation of private property was the goal of the drug laws, why did it take decades after the war on drugs started to enact the forfeiture laws? And, I am standing up for my rights, Cecil. I'm standing up for my right, and my family's right, to live in this country without the many problems associated with drugs.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

16. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 07:21:57 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AEE63DD.DC78CD27@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8674

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> > [snip] It reminds me of the woman who sued the
> > city because a tree limb fell on her during a
> > wind storm (the tree was on city property). I
> > cannot imagine how anyone could hold the city
> > responsible for a wind storm or tree limb.
>
>
> Standard tort law - a property owner has a duty
> of care toward passersby or persons on the property -
> lawfully or otherwise - to maintain the trees in
> such condition that a wind storm would not break
> off a limb and cause injury.
>
> This is the kind of case that everyone studies
> in first-year law school.
>
> (I'm surprised that the city didn't settle
> outright - that's why cities carry insurance.
> Perhaps the amount of the claim was outrageous and
> therefore the city litigated THAT issue.)

As I understand it, the insurance company did eventually pay (and raised it's rates in the process). Because of that (more lawsuits and still higher insurance rates), the city made sure nothing like this would happen again. Two months after the lawsuit ended, they started cutting down every single tree on public property throughout the city. And, to this day, there is not a single tree on public property in that town that is taller than six feet.

And, to be perfectly honest with you, Phil, when they cut down that beautiful Oak tree in the park across the street, I would have paid money to get at that woman and her attorney. Of course, I would have had to stand in line - most of the residents were mad as hell at those two.

It is exactly this type of lawsuit that makes people so angry at lawyers. There is no possible way to maintain a tree so that a limb cannot possibly fall off. Therefore, to avoid a BS lawsuit like this, the only option is to cut down every single tree. What a crappy world we would live in if we made it impervious to the lawsuits of lawyers. Sorry, but I would rather get rid of the lawyers instead.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

17. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 08:14:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010501041446.08249.00001677@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 8675

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> According to some, I could have learned to recognize the correct answer
>> when I saw it. :-)

> That's right. And you wouldn't have needed to know anything whatever
>about "bands" nor "edges". Just the numbers.

I think, Dick, that most ordinary people understand the meaning of the terms
"band" and "edge." They won't lose that understanding by studying for their
tests.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
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>
>
>

18. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 08:16:20 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010501041620.08249.00001678@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 8676

>From: j1aguiar@aol.com (J1aguiar)

>If the best I could do is to increase my present sales by .5 percent I would
>get out of that buisness. J1

When I was first licensed, there were about 150,000 hams. There are 650,000
today. The long-term growth has been reasonable.

Why do some hams feel a need to perceive the hobby as dying on the vine?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

19. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 09:04:38 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010501050438.26676.00001697@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 8677

In article <3aec5d2a.13550881@news5.bellatlantic.net>, dconti2@bellatlantic.net (Daniel M. Conti) writes:

>
>Lots of Luck..
>
>As long as they keep that SILLY code requirement, you are very
>unlikely to get young folks into an archaic hobby.
>
>Dan

I agree. Another silly and archaic thing we do as hams is to spend a lot of time talking into microphones. This is supposed to be the "digital age." The emphasis is now on computers and keyboards, not microphones and CW keys. Let's get rid of the voice modes, and expand the use of digital data communications. I say let's abolish ALL voice modes on HF at the same time we get rid of the remaining 5 WPM code testing requirement.

73 de Larry, K3LT

20. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 09:33:23 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010501053323.26676.00001698@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 8678

In article <3AECCCB2.4DB5B56E@dirtball.com>, Oris Grim <oris@dirtball.com>
writes:

>
>I rate Tim McVeigh on the same level as Lee Harvey Oswell.

Who's that? Did he do something notable? Is he any relation to Doug
and Diana Oswell?

>He is no more
>than a government scape goat.

Mr. Oswell is a government scape goat? What's his GS rating?

73 de Larry, K3LT

21. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 09:33:24 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010501053324.26676.00001699@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 8679

In article <3AEDA674.E0BF9EA6@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> In the
>> meantime, their bodies can be warehoused economically and efficiently
>> in stark, isolated quarters -- given the bare essential necessities of
>> life, for a mere fraction of the cost of the expensive, publicly funded
>> appeals and legal acrobatics needed to keep them alive on Death Row
>> for decades after their convictions.
>
>How 'bout we do a trial run first. We'll move Charlie Manson from his
>accomodations here California over to your house, and you can watch
>after him 24/7, and you can pick up his tab.
>
>Sound pretty good?
>
>ac6xg

Jim:

My quarters are neither "stark" nor "isolated" enough to do justice
to Mr. Manson, nor could I provide adequate security. Realizing this,
I willingly pay a portion of my taxes to support the State and Federal
penal institutions that perform this task in my behalf. And since it
is a proven fact that it is much more economical to keep the likes
of Charlie Manson and Tim McVeigh alive than it is to mercifully
put them out of their misery with an intervenous injection of barbituates,
I prefer to keep them alive, and therefore, miserable. Why are you
such a wimp when it comes to punishing violent murderers?

73 de Larry, K3LT

22. The Eroding of Amatuer Radio ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 10:03:06 UTC
From: "MIchael W. McGinley" <mmcginley@kscable.comSTOPSPAM>
Message-ID: <010520010503245857%mmcginley@kscable.comSTOPSPAM>
Source record: 8680

[[This message was both posted and mailed: see
the "To," "Cc," and "Newsgroups" headers for details.]]

Hello All.

I was browsing QRZ.com when i stumbled across this
little article

http://www.qrz.com/articles/00/10/15/1215251.shtml

It was talking about a new Lic free MURS (Multi User Radio Service)
in the 151 Mhz Range....what i found distrubing was what the article
said about the possiability of no-code & Possiably no test amatuer
radio service with only one class of licence (If i read it correctly)
and read between the lines right

Is this true ? - Did i just misread it ? - or is this a possable setup
by the fcc to lump all the " Hobby " radio users into 1 basket then at
a later date the FCC may or will yank the rug out under everone's feet
? - Let's face it radio spectrum space is very valuable in todays
market and will only get more scarce.

While i have to admit i wasn't too concerned about the advent of
no-code tech class (I'm actually a old school tech - 5WPM & General
written) would'nt the no code/ no test type of radio service just open
up the floodgate for a free for all and ruin it for everyone ?

This is not ment as Fuel for a flamewar, Just for cussin & Discussing

Have a nice one all

Michael - N0JVT

P.S: Don't forget to remove the STOPSPAM from the end of my e-mail
adderess to reply

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E-Mail Encouraged - Flames put out with HALON(tm)

23. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 11:36:01 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3aee9e2e.510704988@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 8681
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 30 Apr 2001 23:16:00 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
wrote:

>Exceptions are everywhere. I doubt, however, that this 13-year-old represents
>any majority.

In the year following the date code was dropped to 5 WPM, there was no
significant change in the age or number of new Hams. We only gained
about 1% increase.

The only major change was about 30% of those who were already Ham's
upgraded.

If code is such a barrier, where are the lines of people? All reducing
code does is give existing people free upgrades.

Face it folks, young kids (and other people) aren't interested because
this is old boring stuff. It isn't a video game. It is work and
learning, not recreational.

73 Tom

24. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 12:19:04 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010501081904.02798.00000087@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 8682

>From: 2w8ji@akorn.net (Tom W8JI)

>Face it folks, young kids (and other people) aren't interested because
>this is old boring stuff. It isn't a video game. It is work and
>learning, not recreational.

It is no more or less work and learning that it was when I was attracted to ham radio, Tom. In my high school of 1000 students, there were 2 hams -- not a majority by any stretch. There were teen-aged hams, but they were a minority even back then.

There may have been a somewhat larger percentage of youth in ham radio those days that today, but that was primarily due to the Novice license. The rules have made the entry-level exams so much harder than they were in those days, and at the same time some are telling all the youth that if they pass the tests they are taking a "dumbed down" exam that gives them a license that is virtually useless. If you consider that the entry-level HF license is now the General, and compare it to the Novice, it starts to look a bit different. How can we expect to attract youth in the same numbers we once did?

For the most part, I don't buy the old, boring stuff. When I was a kid, telephones were routine items, but the kid next door and I both gathered our tin cans and wire and made our own. When I was a kid, I could have (risking parental wrath) picked up the phone and called Europe, but I got a real t thrill out of talking a few states away with a station I had assembled myself.

The exception today may be that VHF HT operation is a bit boring, but the rules set that up as the entry-level license for most people and that just doesn't look as exciting as does HF operation. Even if the entry-level op decides to pass the code test and become a Tech+, those small slivers of HF aren't very exciting any more and if one works only the occasional QSO, it will not be as exciting as the wall-to-wall signals I remember on the same band segments. If ham radio has become old and boring, as you put it, it is not because its potential is old and boring, but because those first steps that people are allowed to take are on some ground that we have not made very exciting.

Today, we have Amateur Radio technology I couldn't have even dreamed of as a 13-year old Novice, what with it being much easier to put together a station that will do really cool things like satellite communication, meteor scatter, moonbounce, a host of computer-controlled digital modes, and the like. A group of hams recently used one of these digital modes to do a 2-way QRP moonbounce contact using old home-satellite dishes. When I was a kid, this stuff would have been fascinating to me -- a lot more fascinating than the tin-can phones, I tell ya.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

25. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 12:20:41 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3aeeaaad$0$62153$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8683

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"Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
news:3AEE2029.E5DE054@ovis.net...
> Larry Klose wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> > news:3AEC20C1.CC94197B@ovis.net...
> > > Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> > > >
> > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> > > > news:3AEB7885.A10EB125@ovis.net...
> > > > >
> > > > > This is most interesting coming from a fellow with little if any
> > > > > experience in either field.
> > > > >
> > > > > Dave K8MN
> > > > >
> > > > Leaving out whatever this thread has been about, who the authors
are,
> > etc.,
> > > > > etc. Should one presume that it is being suggested we must all be
> > political
> > > > > science majors, have worked in public policy groups, be board
approved
> > as an
> > > > > attorney, etc., before we are entitled to have opinions now? In the
> > United
> > > > > States, *experience* is not required for us to vote and have
opinions.
> > > > >
> > > > > Kim - W5TIT
> > > >
> > > It would be difficult to make such a presumption since context is
> > > important to the issue. A man who is not an attorney but who
regularly
> > > posts as if he was an expert on law probably will likely not be taken
> > > very seriously.
> >
> > Non-sense Dave, I cite a Federal statutes to assert that a
> > particular ITU and FCC rule are wrong. You have no reply,
> > except to attack me personally, shows the weakness of
> > your position.
>
> Larry, I know of no one else but you in this group goofy enough to try
> arguing communications law with Phil Kane. My reply to you regarding
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> your citing statues is that you frequently choose one not relating to
> the matter under discussion and try to make it fit your conditions (like
> the one relating to commercial broadcasting which you trotted out
> recently).

The commercial broadcasting case cited was very much to the point.
In that case the court rules against the FCC holding that actions and
rules once proper can become improper because of technological
changes. That case is relevant to the Morse code exam requirement
now before the Commission.

> A question for you: Are you now or have you ever been a practicing
> attorney?

No. Dave, do I need to be attorney to petition the FCC to delete
an unnecessary and non-conforming rule? Do I need to be an
attorney discuss and debate the law with Phil or any one else
on this newsgroup?

> > > In this case, the man who frequently does so has tried
> > > to link the tragic shoot-down in Peru to morse code testing.
> >
> > Dave, do you believe that it is a proper US policy to US
> > military resources to direct foreign warplanes against
> > suspect civilian aircraft, particularly after the Penagon
> > warned in 1994 that this had a high risk of killing innocent
> > people.
>
> What I believe and have previously stated here Larry is that your
> attempt to draw a link between a tragic shoot down and morse code
> testing is pathetic. They are not linked in any manner.

Well of course they not linked, but they are both the result of
government action/rules that are unnecessary, not in the
public interest, and not in conformity with law. It was government
policies, actions, and rules that created these situations.

Dave, you offer no defense of these policies or rules, so what your
point?

Larry KC8EPO

26. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 12:33:42 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3aeeadba$0$62147$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8684

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
news:3AEE2181.95B8121D@ovis.net...
> Larry Klose wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> > news:3AEB7885.A10EB125@ovis.net...
> > > Larry Klose wrote:
> > > >
> > > > The common element between the tragedy and the Morse code exam
> > requirement
> > > > is misguided US national and international policies. Policies that
defy
> > > > common sense and law.
> > >
> > > There is no common element which ties morse code testing to the
shooting
> > > down of a missionary aircraft in Peru, Larry.
> >
> > I did not say that, Dave. You keep distorting the fact to satify your
> > conclusion.
> >
> > I said that it is wrong for miltiary frighter jet to shoot down unarmed
> > civilian aircraft, and its wrong for communications adminstrations
> > to impose a Morse code exam requirement that is unnecessary,
> > bad public policy, and not in conformity with 5 USC 706.
>
> Sure you did, Larry. You posted an addendum to a notice of this woman's
> death bewailing the fact that she died without having access to the HF
> bands (which wasn't exactly correct) as if that made a rat's ass. You
> went on to post the drivel equating the wrongness of the shoot down with
> the "wrongness" of continued morse testing for HF access. You were a
> churl to post it.

Dave, you are the one trying to equate the two. I argue that both are
wrong,
and both are the result of government policies, actions, and rules.
The fact that results are dramatically different does not make
the discussion of the cause irrelevant.

Larry KC8EPO

27. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 12:43:58 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010501084358.20134.00001779@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 8685

>Subject: Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh
>From: Oris Grim oris@dirtball.com
>Date: 04/30/01 8:03 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>And what the government did in Waco was right?

Right or wrong, The Murderer McVeigh had NO RIGHT to end the life of 168 innocents.

>It seems to me that the FBI and the ATF where growing out of control until the bombing in >OK. So as I said in the previous post I wonder how many lives the bombing saved.

You are in serious need of mental health counselling, Oris. If you'll tell me what state you are in (other than dazed and confused), I will try to direct you to a proper facility.

Killing infants and toddlers to make a point is the most HIDEOUS and HORRIFIC crimes imaginable. Anyone who even TRIES to "justify" this kind of "revenge" is among the sickest of the sick.

Save yourself. Seek Help.

Steve Robeson, LPN

28. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 12:45:49 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010501084549.20134.00001780@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 8686

>Subject: Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 04/30/01 8:29 PM Eastern

>Can you tell me how cs and loud music sets fires ?

Question: What happens when you ignite a caustic gas in a confined space, "Rob"...?

Answer: Fire.

Nuff said.

Steve

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29. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 12:48:05 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010501084805.20134.00001781@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 8687

>Subject: Re: HR-2346
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 04/30/01 10:35 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>.......Clip a bunch of self-righteous holier-than-thou rhetoric......

As opposed to YOUR "self-righteous holier than thou rhetoric", Hans...???

>It's an FCC problem and CBer problem, not a ham radio problem.

Guess YOUR neck allows YOUR heaad to get a bit deeper in the sand than
others, Hans.

73

The Gunny, K4YZ

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30. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 13:11:51 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEEB616.2046BC99@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8689
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> However, I'll accept a variation of that - bad things have happened,
> do happen, and will happen, because of drugs - both from their use and
> from the illegal trade.

Bad things have happened, do happen, and will happen, because of the
obsolete sodomy laws which prohibit oral sex between married people.
Just because a law exists doesn't mean it is a good law.

> In other words, alcohol is not a good argument for legalizing drugs.

Alcohol is a perfect argument for legalizing drugs. Alcohol *IS* a
legal drug. For your argument to be consistent, you must also
advocate making alcohol illegal.

> A gun can be used responsibly. However I have yet to see a
> situation where marijuana, or any other illegal drug, can be used
> responsibly.

Are you ignorant of medical marijuana? It is being prescribed right
now in CA for nausea and other ailments. For certain conditions, it
is a wonder drug. People who can't take their medicine or keep food
down because of nausea, can do so after smoking a joint.

> Even the example you gave in the previous message (using
> drugs after your kids were asleep) failed to show a responsible use
> (it was more an example of irresponsible use - keeping and using
> illegal drugs in a home with kids).

Adults have a perfect right to be irresponsible. Are you going to
outlaw food because fat people are irresponsible?

> Cecil, you cannot possibly use something that is illegal responsibly.

Then you cannot use free speech responsibly in Cuba. Then you cannot
use oral sex with your wife responsibly. There are things that are
illegal that shouldn't be illegal, Dwight. Not all laws are good laws.

> Cecil, you sound like a fairly well educated and knowledgeable
> person (certainly knowledgeable enough to seek your own treatment),
> yet none of that has prevented you from using drugs.

If I had consumed alcohol during prohibition, would that have been
such a bad thing? The difference between you and me, Dwight, is that
I believe an individual's life belongs to that individual. You, OTOH,
believe an individual's life belongs to the state. Happy socialism!

> Blaming the government is the game used by malcontents - like the
> government is some evil, big brother-like, entity that is always
> wrong, therefore has to be wrong about whatever issue the person who
> invokes that is promoting.

Neither is the government always right as you seem to believe. Some
laws are just bad laws. The present set of US drug laws needs to
be overhauled. According to the History Channel, the purpose of
making marijuana illegal was to be able to discriminate against
Mexican nationals. NY mayor La Guardia commissioned a study of
marijuana and found it to be no worse than alcohol, and better
in a some ways, i.e. less addictive, easier on the liver, etc.

> If confiscation of private property was the goal of the drug laws,
> why did it take decades after the war on drugs started to enact the
> forfeiture laws?

It takes awhile to take away the freedoms from a once-free people,
Dwight, but it is certainly happening. It's hard believe that you
support murdering citizens so the state can acquire their property
which is exactly what happened in CA.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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31. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 13:13:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010501091311.20134.00001785@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 8688

>Subject: Re: HR-2346
>From: Jerry Oxendine joxendi@bellsouth.net
>Date: 05/01/01 12:44 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>OK, now let's say
>fat Bubba sheriff waltzes in and says, "OK, bud, y'all gonna quit a-
>using that 'ere reddy-o and botherin' ole John, ya heah?"

Hi Jerry,

The problem is NOT so remote. The Sheriff's Department in my home county has been using 151.625mHz as a "talk-around" channel for several years and has threatened arrest of anyone "jamming the Sheriff's frequency".

I have approached three different dispatchers with copies of FCC frequency tables and copies of the FCC's databases with the Sheriff's Departments allowed frequencies and callsigns and shown them that the itinerant channels are NOT "Sheriff's Channels".

The problem is usually "resolved" until their is a change over in staff. Thier local VHF repeater is still IDing with the wrong callsign, though. Sooner or later it will catch up to them and they will cerainly whine about "WE DIDN'T KNOW!"

To say they are ignorant of radio spectrum programs or policies is a GROSS understatement! It doesn't take a college degree or a career in Naval Communications to see how quickly this kind of "power" to "enforce" FCC regulations can be misused or abused.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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32. Re: The Eroding of Amatuer Radio ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 13:17:39 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tetds1gkp30r91@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 8690

"MIchael W. McGinley" <mmcginley@kscable.comSTOPSPAM> wrote in message
news:010520010503245857%mmcginley@kscable.comSTOPSPAM...
> I was browsing QRZ.com when i stumbled across this
> little article
>
> http://www.qrz.com/articles/00/10/15/1215251.shtml
>
> It was talking about a new Lic free MURS (Multi User Radio Service)
> in the 151 Mhz Range....

What it really comes down to is too many business band radios got sold without the people who brought them getting the required FCC license. So the FCC just made things simpler for themselves by making it a license free service on 5 of the old business band frequencies. Now anyone can buy one of the "MURS" radios and use it for just about anything they want, and the FCC does not have to worry about the licensing issue any more.

So when you get down to it there are now effectively 3 bands for unlicensed Part 95 "CB Radio", 40 channels on H.F. (11m band) - 14 channels on UHF (FRS radios just above the Ham 70cm band) - and now 5 channels on VHF (MURS radios just above the Ham 2m band). In a way CB Radio is expanding in to a limited version of Ham Radio, but with heavy restrictions on power, antennas, and types of emissions allowed. Of course those restrictions have never seem to be a problem for the many CBers running power, out of band operations etc. If I had a guess for the next area where problems will emerge it would be with MURS radios.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

33. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 13:19:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEEB7CF.84059112@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8691

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> And, to be perfectly honest with you, Phil, when they cut down that
> beautiful Oak tree in the park across the street, I would have paid
> money to get at that woman and her attorney.

You can't have it both ways, Dwight. You love all laws so you cannot possibly object to this one. You cannot be allowed to pick and choose the laws you like. It's different when it's your ox getting gored, isn't it?
--
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34. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 13:34:42 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <SXyH6.5272$SZ5.422492@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8692

Steve Robeson LPN whined

> The problem is NOT so remote. The Sheriff's Department in my home county
>has been using 151.625mHz as a "talk-around" channel for several years and has
>threatened arrest of anyone "jamming the Sheriff's frequency".
>
> I have approached three different dispatchers with copies of FCC frequency
>tables and copies of the FCC's databases with the Sheriff's Departments allowed
>frequencies and callsigns and shown them that the itinerant channels are NOT
>"Sheriff's Channels".

And who appointed you the county branch of the FCC -- just another
self-important wannabe radio cop!

I bet they can hardly wait for you to come flashing your charts and your
radio-cop badge again and tell them how to run their department!

de Hans, K0HB

35. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 13:53:08 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <8dzH6.106229$_P.29836142@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8693

Who ignited this "caustic gas" the loud music?

And btw ... cs is not flamable.

--
Rob St.Denis

"Steve Robeson LPN" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010501084549.20134.00001780@ng-fi1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh
> >From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
> >Date: 04/30/01 8:29 PM Eastern
>
> >Can you tell me how cs and loud music sets fires ?
>
> Question: What happens when you ignite a caustic gas in a confined
space,
> "Rob"...?
>
> Answer: Fire.
>
> Nuff said.
>
> Steve
>
>
> "An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any
Time."
>
> http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

36. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 14:09:38 UTC
From: "Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" <wb5rue@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <CszH6.1336$9w6.117862@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8694
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AEC6E5A.C9B55AF3@IEEE.org...
> "Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" wrote:
> > Please, give me an example of a "victimless crime."
>
> Me smoking a joint in the privacy of my own home.
>

You are myopic Cecil. How many had to suffer to get you that one joint? How many people were killed to get you the dope for that one joint? What was the total cost in dollars and human lives to get you that one little joint? It is not a victimless crime. You will probably say "none," but you don't know that. How many people were killed or injured to protect the crop of marajuana from which your little joint was made? Those like you like to seperate yourselves from this information. You don't like to think about what goes on from planting to joint making. It makes what you do seem harmless and it helps to keep your conscience clear doesn't it.

> > You can't use "drugs" because they are not victimless crimes. Someone
> > almost always has to pick up the slack or suffer as a result of someone
> > using and abusing both legal and illegal drugs. Who suffers? Friends,
> > family, co-workers, tax-payers -- the list is pretty long.
>
> I'm retired and living alone, Kevin. Please explain how me having a
> joint alone in the privacy of my own home causes anyone to suffer. When
> I was married and living in CA, my wife and I smoked pot regularly. It
> enhanced our sex life and contributed to our marital bliss. We were
> responsible adults and only smoked it at night after the kids had gone
> to bed. Drugs can be used responsibly or irresponsibly, just like guns.

One thing I notice about libertarians is that they are experts at justification. "I'm retired and living alone...." Again, how many people were hurt or killed so that you could have that one little joint? One is too many. There is no responsible way to use an illegal drug.
>
> > Given your thinking below I can sneak up behind someone and pick his
pocket.
> > No use of force in that interaction so it should be legal right?
>
> Of course, that's using force, Kevin. That victim is being forced to
> give up his wallet against his will even if he doesn't realize it
> until later.

Explain the use of force here. He wasn't forced to do anything. It was there and I took the opertunity. No force involved. Involuntary doesn't equate with force.

> > For instance, in Texas it
> > is illegal for a person under the age of 18 to ride in the back of a pickup
> > truck at speeds in excess of 30MPH. I think it should be illegal period but
> > many disagree.
>
> It should be illegal for kids. It should not be illegal for adults. Kids
> should be protected from stupid parents. Adults should not be protected
> from themselves.

If kids should be protected from stupid parents then why shouldn't I be protected from stupid adults? That's why it is illegal to fire a gun within the city limits of most cities. That's why the speed limit is 30MPH on most city streets. You can't legislate away stupidity but you can make stupidity very costly.

> Otherwise, someone may force you to get a facelift to
> save you from being so ugly.

If being ugly was against the law there would be lots of us in jail! Just ask Rodney Dangerfield, his first date was a two-bagger. He wore a bag on his head just in case the bag on her head fell off!

73/
Kevin, WB5RUE
2+2=5 for extremely large values of 2.

37. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 14:21:12 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010501102112.18644.00003345@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 8695

>Subject: Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 05/01/01 9:11 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Bad things have happened, do happen, and will happen, because of the
>obsolete sodomy laws which prohibit oral sex between married people.

Oral sex is not sodomy.

>Just because a law exists doesn't mean it is a good law.

Yep.

>Alcohol is a perfect argument for legalizing drugs. Alcohol *IS* a
>legal drug. For your argument to be consistent, you must also
>advocate making alcohol illegal

Nope. The rabbit is out of the bag as far as alcohol goes. Legalizing other drugs does not make them less problematic or more "right". Drug abuse is drug abuse, whether it's pot, beer, or Granny's Magic Elixr.

>> A gun can be used responsibly. However I have yet to see a
>> situation where marijuana, or any other illegal drug, can be used
>> responsibly.

>Are you ignorant of medical marijuana?

There are responsible uses of pot, just as there is a bonafide use for MODERATE amounts of alcohol. The way I read Dwight's comments is that it's possible to IRresponsibly use a LEGAL drug. No use compounding the problems.

>Adults have a perfect right to be irresponsible.

No they don't. Irresponsiblity places others in jeopardy and NO ONE has the right to jepoardize MY life or that of my family.

>Are you going to outlaw food because fat people are irresponsible?

A fat person is not likely to drive left of center just because they ate too much. A drunk or junkie is, however. How can you analogize the two, Cecil?

>Then you cannot use free speech responsibly in Cuba.

Sure you can...as long as that "free speech" supports Castro or dem\nounces the United States. (LOL!)

>Then you cannot use oral sex with your wife responsibly.

You haven't seen my wife, have you?

>There are things that are illegal that shouldn't be illegal, Dwight.

Then campaign for their change, Cecil...Make it a ballot issue. The thing here is that organizations like NORML (National Organization for the Repeal of Marijuana Laws) has been campaigning for such repeals, yet they cannot convince any majority of the electorate that such an action would be in the communities best interests.

This is not a matter of the bureaucracy "supressing" them or denying them due process...it's a matter of society deciding what's in THIER best interests...and so far a majority of Americans are NOT sufficiently swayed that another legalized drug is in thier best interests.

>NY mayor La Guardia commissioned a study of
>marijuana and found it to be no worse than alcohol, and better
>in a some ways, i.e. less addictive, easier on the liver, etc.

And in MODERN studies (ie: NOT the 1930's!) have determined that permanent brain damage DOES occur with the use of certain forms of cannibis and in certain other persons due to otehr metabolic functions. This per the AMA, AAOS and ATS.(*)

This was in the 1990's, by the way, Cecil. I have no doubt that LaGuardia's study may have been enacted for the purposes you cite, but the other medical effects have been since proven valid.

>It takes awhile to take away the freedoms from a once-free people,
>Dwight, but it is certainly happening.

And the embarrassing thing is it's done with our consent. We have so "First Amendmented" and "Civil Right's" ourselves to death that we can no longer say what we want without fear of prosecution. Neither can we associate with those whom we care to at the risk of violating someone else's Civil Rights.

The lack of foresight and responsible THINKING is our problem.....

73

Steve, K4YZ

(*) American Medical Assoc., American Assoc of Osteopathic Surgeons and the American Trauma Assoc., all of whom who have reported at various occasions in their respective journals long term damage from cannibis consumption and it's contributory nature to otehr disease processes and injuries.

38. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 14:34:42 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AEEC982.7CE03934@ovis.net>
Source record: 8754

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Larry Klose wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> news:3AEE2029.E5DE054@ovis.net...
> > Larry Klose wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3AEC20C1.CC94197B@ovis.net...
> > > > Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> > > > > news:3AEB7885.A10EB125@ovis.net...
> > > > > >
> > > > > > This is most interesting coming from a fellow with little if any
> > > > > > experience in either field.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Dave K8MN
> > > > > >
> > > > > Leaving out whatever this thread has been about, who the authors
> are,
> > > > etc.,
> > > > > etc. Should one presume that it is being suggested we must all be
> > > political
> > > > > science majors, have worked in public policy groups, be board
> approved
> > > as an
> > > > > attorney, etc., before we are entitled to have opinions now? In the
> > > United
> > > > > States, *experience* is not required for us to vote and have
> opinions.
> > > > >
> > > > > Kim - W5TIT
> > > > >
> > > > It would be difficult to make such a presumption since context is
> > > > important to the issue. A man who is not an attorney but who
> regularly
> > > > posts as if he was an expert on law probably will likely not be taken
> > > > very seriously.
> > >
> > > Non-sense Dave, I cite a Federal statutes to assert that a
> > > particular ITU and FCC rule are wrong. You have no reply,
> > > except to attack me personally, shows the weakness of
> > > your position.
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> > Larry, I know of no one else but you in this group goofy enough to try
> > arguing communications law with Phil Kane. My reply to you regarding
> > your citing statues is that you frequently choose one not relating to
> > the matter under discussion and try to make it fit your conditions (like
> > the one relating to commercial broadcasting which you trotted out
> > recently).
>
> The commercial broadcasting case cited was very much to the point.
> In that case the court rules against the FCC holding that actions and
> rules once proper can become improper because of technological
> changes. That case is relevant to the Morse code exam requirement
> now before the Commission.

That's the homemade lawyer in you. YOU have decided that the case cited
was to the point.

> > A question for you: Are you now or have you ever been a practicing
> > attorney?
>
> No. Dave, do I need to be attorney to petition the FCC to delete
> an unnecessary and non-conforming rule? Do I need to be an
> attorney discuss and debate the law with Phil or any one else
> on this newsgroup?

Discussing is one thing, Larry. You don't discuss. You make outlandish
statements and for your proof, you quote a dictionary of legal terms
which you found somewhere or quote chapter and verse from previous FCC
cases which may or may not have bearing on the issue at hand.

> > > > In this case, the man who frequently does so has tried
> > > > to link the tragic shoot-down in Peru to morse code testing.
> > >
> > > Dave, do you believe that it is a proper US policy to US
> > > military resources to direct foreign warplanes against
> > > suspect civilian aircraft, particularly after the Penagon
> > > warned in 1994 that this had a high risk of killing innocent
> > > people.
> >
> > What I believe and have previously stated here Larry is that your
> > attempt to draw a link between a tragic shoot down and morse code
> > testing is pathetic. They are not linked in any manner.
>
> Well of course they not linked, but they are both the result of
> government action/rules that are unnecessary, not in the
> public interest, and not in conformity with law. It was government
> policies, actions, and rules that created these situations.

...because YOU have decided that two are not necessary, not in the
public interest and not in conformity with the law. I'll wager that
there are thousands who would not only disagree with you but who would
say that you don't know what you are talking about. My view is that
your ideas have been formed through a lack of information or through

misinterpretation or misunderstanding of the information available.

> Dave, you offer no defense of these policies or rules, so what your
> point?

I'm not here to discuss U.S. drug enforcement policy and my views on the retention of morse testing are already known here. They are at odds with yours. I don't quote the law in efforts to make a square peg fit into a round hole. My point was that it was in extremely poor taste for you to have used the shoot down incident to further your anti-morse code testing agenda.

Dave K8MN

39. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 14:36:59 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <fSzH6.5356$SZ5.432265@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8696
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In a sudden fit of brain activity, Oris Grim blurted out:

> It seems to me that the FBI and the ATF where growing out
> of control until the bombing in OK.

Yeah, killing all those babies surely showed those feds!

TM is getting off >WAY< too easy!

Hans

40. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 14:44:29 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEECBCD.AC3818B7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8697

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Bad things have happened, do happen, and will happen, because of the
> >obsolete sodomy laws which prohibit oral sex between married people.
>
> Oral sex is not sodomy.

Oral sex is (was?) defined as sodomy in the Texas Sodomy Laws. I believe
that is still true in Louisiana.

> Nope. The rabbit is out of the bag as far as alcohol goes. Legalizing
> other drugs does not make them less problematic or more "right". Drug abuse is
> drug abuse, whether it's pot, beer, or Granny's Magic Elixr.

But one is legal and one is not. That's certainly not right.

> >Adults have a perfect right to be irresponsible.
>
> No they don't.

Fat people don't have a right to be fat?

> >Are you going to outlaw food because fat people are irresponsible?
>
> A fat person is not likely to drive left of center just because they ate
> too much. A drunk or junkie is, however. How can you analogize the two,
> Cecil?

Seems you believe driving left of center is OK if one is fat and sober.

> Then campaign for their change, Cecil...

That's exactly what I'm doing, Steve, along with the Governer of NM.
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41. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 14:47:57 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEECC9D.7275AAA4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8698
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" wrote:
>
> "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > Me smoking a joint in the privacy of my own home.
>
> You are myopic Cecil. How many had to suffer to get you that one joint?
> How many people were killed to get you the dope for that one joint? What
> was the total cost in dollars and human lives to get you that one little
> joint? It is not a victimless crime.

Kevin, you are like the kid who murdered his parents and then threw
himself on the mercy of the courts because he was an orphan. The
immoral, illogical drug laws are the cause of all that misery you
list. It's certainly not my fault. All that occurs whether I smoke
a joint or not.
--
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42. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 14:48:57 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AEECCD9.6B321A2F@ovis.net>
Source record: 8755

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Larry Klose wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> news:3AEE2181.95B8121D@ovis.net...
> > Larry Klose wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3AEB7885.A10EB125@ovis.net...
> > > > Larry Klose wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > The common element between the tragedy and the Morse code exam
> > > requirement
> > > > > is misguided US national and international policies. Policies that
> defy
> > > > > common sense and law.
> > > >
> > > > There is no common element which ties morse code testing to the
> shooting
> > > > down of a missionary aircraft in Peru, Larry.
> > >
> > > I did not say that, Dave. You keep distorting the fact to satify your
> > > conclusion.
> > >
> > > I said that it is wrong for miltiary frighter jet to shoot down unarmed
> > > civilian aircraft, and its wrong for communications adminstrations
> > > to impose a Morse code exam requirement that is unnecessary,
> > > bad public policy, and not in conformity with 5 USC 706.
> >
> > Sure you did, Larry. You posted an addendum to a notice of this woman's
> > death bewailing the fact that she died without having access to the HF
> > bands (which wasn't exactly correct) as if that made a rat's ass. You
> > went on to post the drivel equating the wrongness of the shoot down with
> > the "wrongness" of continued morse testing for HF access. You were a
> > churl to post it.
>
> Dave, you are the one trying to equate the two. I argue that both are
> wrong,
> and both are the result of government policies, actions, and rules.
> The fact that results are dramatically different does not make
> the discussion of the cause irrelevant.
>
> Larry KC8EPO
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Both are wrong? There are countless wrongs in this world Larry. The Palestinian-Israeli conflict is wrong. The ethnic cleansing in Kosovo was wrong. The costs for health care in America are wrong. Your silly morse testing problem not only pales in comparison to the wrongs in the world, you haven't even established that it is wrong. You've got a personal problem with morse code, Larry.

You, Larry Klose, posted the material equating two incidents. Now you look like an even bigger fool for trying to defend your action.

Dave K8MN

43. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 14:52:38 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AEECDB6.B0BE015C@ovis.net>
Source record: 8756
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> Oris Grim wrote:
> >
> > And what the government did in Waco was right? Why didn't they nail him in
> > town? Then like cats in the kitty litter they tried to cover it up. For the
> > information of this group that federal building housed the headquarters for the
> > terrorists that set that fire in Waco Tex. Was what happened in Ruby Ridge
> > right too? Before that there was that thing in Missouri? It seems to me that
> > the FBI and the ATF where growing out of control until the bombing in OK. So as
> > I said in the previous post I wonder how many lives the bombing saved.
> > Just my opinion
> > 73 Oris
>
> I rest my case.
>
> > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > All absolutely correct. You see Rob, some of these guys here see
> > > McVeigh as being their avenger for Waco. He is their hero, and they
> > > don't want to see anything bad happen to him.

Loons have a haunting call, Jim. Did you know that they are not very
intelligent birds?

Dave K8MN

44. Re: It's Not About Numbers, It's About Quality

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 14:56:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cmiqpqfj0@208.206.142.108>
Source record: 8699

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> I know of no official attitude that says that, Dick. Can you provide any
> >quotes
> >> or references to anything you consider "official?"
>
> >Oh, Balderdash!!! every ARRL official who has spoken on the issue has
> >said some version of it! You are NOT doing your credibility any good by
> >ignoring it all.
>
> I know of no ARRL official that has said that Amateur Radio needs warm bodies
> at all costs.

Of course not, Ed. When did they ever say anything in words that
explain their exact thoughts?

I have heard them say that continued growth is important to the
> health of the Amateur Radio service in the face of increasing spectrum
> pressures.

Right! and by Jove, if the warm bodies 'don't want to', we'll help
make it so easy that they will (won't they? WON'T THEY?)

45. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 15:00:10 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cmj1q$r0m$0@208.206.142.108>
Source record: 8700

N2EY wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: HR-2346
> >From: "D. Stussy" kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org
> >Date: 4/30/01 1:55 PM Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104301754000.6461-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
> >
> >I disagree. It is an amateur issue should an amateur be "misclassified" as a
> >CB'er and [improperly] subjected to the law.
>
> Agreed! This is one of the main reasons for the hostility some amateurs display
> towards CBers.
>
> > That's why some of us are
> >bitching
> >about it. The average person doesn't know the difference.
>
> A problem the amateur radio service has suffered from for more than 30 years.
> The general public does not think more highly of radio amateurs because of this
> confusion.
>
> > It gets worse
> >when
> >considering that there is an overlap of equipment used in both services.
> >
> Except for antennas, transmission lines and power supplies, what equipment is
> used in both services? CB equipment must be type accepted for that service.
> Modifying it for ham use means it is no longer cb gear.

The probelm is that Freebanders and CBers illegally running VFO and
High power operation on the legal 40 also use modified ham gear, and
illegal gear built for that market. The public doesn't know the
difference between ham radio, legal CB, illegal CB, and out-and-out
freebanding. All looks the same to the unknowing.

46. Re: The Eroding of Amatuer Radio ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 15:10:57 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cmjm1sho0@208.206.142.108>
Source record: 8751

"MIchael W. McGinley" wrote:
> [[This message was both posted and mailed: see
> the "To," "Cc," and "Newsgroups" headers for details.]]
>
> Hello All.
>
> I was browsing QRZ.com when i stumbled across this
> little article
>
> http://www.qrz.com/articles/00/10/15/1215251.shtml
>
> It was talking about a new Lic free MURS (Multi User Radio Service)
> in the 151 Mhz Range....what i found distrubing was what the article
> said about the possiability of no-code & Possiably no test amatuer
> radio service with only one class of licence (If i read it correctly)
> and read between the lines right
>
> Is this true ? - Did i just misread it ?

You probably read something by Stew Teaze where he proposed such a "new
ham band" to the FCC. They have already turned thumbs down on it.

- or is this a possable setup
> by the fcc to lump all the " Hobby " radio users into 1 basket then at
> a later date the FCC may or will yank the rug out under everone's feet
> ?

Always a possibility, anyway.

47. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 15:13:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cmjqlsho1@208.206.142.108>
Source record: 8752
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Tom W8JI wrote:
>
> On 30 Apr 2001 23:16:00 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
> wrote:
>
> >Exceptions are everywhere. I doubt, however, that this 13-year-old represents
> >any majority.
>
> In the year following the date code was dropped to 5 WPM, there was no
> significant change in the age or number of new Hams. We only gained
> about 1% increase.
>
> The only major change was about 30% of those who were already Ham's
> upgraded.
>
> If code is such a barrier, where are the lines of people? All reducing
> code does is give existing people free upgrades.
>
> Face it folks, young kids (and other people) aren't interested because
> this is old boring stuff. It isn't a video game. It is work and
> learning, not recreational.

But Tom! ED Hare insists that people only get into ham radio because they WANT to learn this old hard technical stuff! They NEVER just memorize nor word associate their way through the tests (the few who are actually taking tests).

Dick

48. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 15:13:50 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tetklgc69781bc@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 8753
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:w8oG6.76690$_P.21028808@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> He's an admitted killer, he commited a crime and deserves to be punished
> according to the laws of the land he is in. He should have done his
bombing
> somewhere without the death penalty. Then he could spend his days getting
> raped in a penn on the gov't tip.

There is a pecking order even in a prison. A child molester often has to be placed in a more secured section to keep the other prisoners from killing them. Remember that many prisoners have kids too, and they don't like child molesters. I remember a while back here in Michigan a guy was found guilty of molesting some kids and went to prison. It was in the news for a few weeks. Shortly after getting there somebody, in the prison, put a contract on his life. I found this all out because my ex-wife worked at the county jail for a while, and she spoke to the officers in charge of running the prisoners between the jail and the prison. In Timothy McVeigh's case I think he would find himself in the same position as the child molester so I doubt he would live all that long in prison before somebody killed him.

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Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

49. Professional Courtesy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 17:01:50 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010501130150.26864.00003089@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 8757

>Subject: Re: HR-2346
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 05/01/01 9:34 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>And who appointed you the county branch of the FCC -- just another
>self-important wannabe radio cop!

It's a practice I am sure you are unfamiliar with, Hansel...it's called "Professional Courtesy".

A REAL "radio cop" could have simply forward a letter to the FCC with a "cc" to the County Commissioners, the County Executive Officer and the Sheriff. This would have put the easiest and least expensive fix out of option and created REAL animosity.

But just as they have exended ME the courtesy of a "warning" when I was travelling a "bit too fast", I pointed out thier errant operation at the least complicated level...personal contact. They fixed it. No fuss, no muss, and I slowed down on that particular stretch of road...everyone is happy.

>I bet they can hardly wait for you to come flashing your charts and your
>radio-cop badge again and tell them how to run their department!

Even a retired Sailor can (I assume) appreciate having a potentially expensive error addressed to you in private and "unofficially", rather than having it brought to your attention through official federal, and hence recordable, avenues.

Do you have a problem with a citizen interacting with local law enforcement when they see what they know to be an unlawful act being perpetuated by that agency, Hans?

Or was it because it was a RADIO issue you think it wasn't necessary to tell them of thier error? "The Lesser Of Many Evils" concept? (More like "Bury My Head Deeper In The Sand" syndrome on YOUR part, I think)

Was it "OK" for them (the Sheriff's department) to continue to TELL and THREATEN >>LICENSED<< users of the frequency that thier operation might subject them to arrest and to cease?

Actually, I just think you are very lonely and depressed and have nothing better to do than agitate and insinuate...Just like Lennie. Matter of fact, EXACTLY like Lennie.

No "73" for Hans. He's being mean again.

The Gunny, K4YZ

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http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

50. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 17:05:17 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010501130517.26864.00003092@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 8758

>Subject: Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 05/01/01 9:53 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>And btw ... cs is not flamable.

Ever pick up a CS canister after it has been deployed, Rob? It's a bit warm!

Ever seen a grain elevator explode? You can't put wheat in your gas tank, but it sure enough CAN explode.

Live and learn.

Steve

51. A Respectful Suggestion

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 17:11:19 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010501131119.26864.00003097@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 8759

Not wishing to appear to appear to be suggesting any form of censorship, may I respectfully suggest that the present on-going threads that refer to the recently killed missionary be cut-and-pasted to a new thread title?

None of the on-going threads have any pertinence to her or her tragic death or the death of her infant daughter, and I think it would be an act of respect to stop posting to threads that would seem to be discussing THEM...NOT the code/FCC/ITU debates that it has

Respectfully,

Steve, K4YZ

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52. Re: Professional Courtesy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 17:15:05 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <taCH6.5554$SZ5.455445@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8760

Steve Robeson LPN says:

> it's called "Professional Courtesy".

ROTFLMAO!!!! You're not a "professional" -- you're an "amateur" and a radio cop wannabe. Do you have one of those "radio badges" they used to sell in the back pages of "CQ" to pin on your blue coveralls with the US flag on the shoulder and your call embroidered above the pocket? 10-4?

Hans

53. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 17:18:59 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AEEF003.4253692B@uci.edu>
Source record: 8762

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3AEDA674.E0BF9EA6@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:
>
> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >> In the
> >> meantime, their bodies can be warehoused economically and efficiently
> >> in stark, isolated quarters -- given the bare essential necessities of
> >> life, for a mere fraction of the cost of the expensive, publicly funded
> >> appeals and legal acrobatics needed to keep them alive on Death Row
> >> for decades after their convictions.
> > >
> > >How 'bout we do a trial run first. We'll move Charlie Manson from his
> > >accomodations here California over to your house, and you can watch
> > >after him 24/7, and you can pick up his tab.
> > >
> > >Sound pretty good?
> > >
> > >ac6xg
> >
> > Jim:
> >
> > My quarters are neither "stark" nor "isolated" enough to do justice
> > to Mr. Manson, nor could I provide adequate security.

Everybody's got an excuse.

54. Exploding Jarheads

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 17:19:05 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <deCH6.5562$SZ5.456147@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8761

Steve Robeson LPN:

> Ever seen a grain elevator explode? You can't put wheat in your gas tank,
> but it sure enough CAN explode.

Wrong again, Steve.

Elevator explosions are caused by exploding dust, not by exploding wheat.

Good luck on this one now!

Hans

55. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 17:47:22 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <KECH6.5604$SZ5.459706@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8763
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE says:

>You are myopic Cecil. How many had to suffer to get you that one joint?
>How many people were killed to get you the dope for that one joint? What
>was the total cost in dollars and human lives to get you that one little
>joint? It is not a victimless crime. You will probably say "none," but you
>don't know that. How many people were killed or injured to protect the crop
>of marajuana from which your little joint was made? Those like you like to
>seperate yourselves from this information. You don't like to think about
>what goes on from planting to joint making. It makes what you do seem
>harmless and it helps to keep your conscience clear doesn't it.

Hey, if it were legal like tobacco, then Phillip Morris of Liggett Meyers
would produce it without all that bad shit happening to illicit growers and
distributors. Think of all the lives saved!

Good luck on this one now!

73, Hans, K0HB

PS: Blow jobs are illegal under "sodomy" laws in a couple of states. Who was
the victim, Bill or Monica?

56. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 17:54:26 UTC
From: "Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" <wb5rue@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <mLCH6.699$RK.79450@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8764
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Am I? Again, libertarian justification, "I'm not REALLY contributing with my occasional one joint." If there was no market then none of those things would happen. You clear your conscience by the miniscule amount of joints you smoke compared to the total market. Yes, you are myopic. It may not be your fault that people are dying so that you can have a moment of pleasure but you share in the responsibility for their death whether you choose to or not.

Kevin, WB5RUE

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:3AEECC9D.7275AAA4@IEEE.org...
> Kevin, you are like the kid who murdered his parents and then threw
> himself on the mercy of the courts because he was an orphan. The
> immoral, illogical drug laws are the cause of all that misery you
> list. It's certainly not my fault. All that occurs whether I smoke
> a joint or not.
> --

57. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 18:01:17 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <NRCH6.108446$_P.30147170@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8765
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Thats my point ... regardless of why he did it ... he did it ... and should
be punished accordingly.

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Rob St.Denis

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message
news:tetklgc69781bc@corp.supernews.com...
>
> "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
> news:w8oG6.76690$_P.21028808@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
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> > according to the laws of the land he is in. He should have done his
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getting
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> of molesting some kids and went to prison. It was in the news for a few
> weeks. Shortly after getting there somebody, in the prison, put a contract
> on his life. I found this all out because my ex-wife worked at the county
> jail for a while, and she spoke to the officers in charge of running the
> prisoners between the jail and the prison. In Timothy McVeigh's case I
think
> he would find himself in the same position as the child molester so I
doubt
> he would live all that long in prison before somebody killed him.
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> --
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO
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> Saw this on a Tee-shirt:
>
> "I am a bomb technician. If you see
> me running, try to keep up. "
>

>

58. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 18:02:39 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcnw0r1.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8766

On Tue, 01 May 2001 03:21:57 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

> As I understand it, the insurance company did eventually pay (and
>raised it's rates in the process). Because of that (more lawsuits and
>still higher insurance rates), the city made sure nothing like this
>would happen again. Two months after the lawsuit ended, they started
>cutting down every single tree on public property throughout the city.
> And, to this day, there is not a single tree on public property in
>that town that is taller than six feet.

If they would have done that while the claim was pending, it
would be admissable as evidence that the city knew that there
were problems.....

> And, to be perfectly honest with you, Phil, when they cut down that
>beautiful Oak tree in the park across the street, I would have paid
>money to get at that woman and her attorney. Of course, I would have
>had to stand in line - most of the residents were mad as hell at those two.

Why not be mad at the doctors and hospitals who billed her for
their fees...they would have jumped into the case as well
because of subrogation (in return for their providing services,
you grant them the right to recover those expenses on your
behalf).

A classmate of mine was involved in a case where a taxi driver
pinned a robber to the wall with his cab until the cops arrived. The
taxi company was sued - and lost - for damages in the vicinity of
$45,000, which is what the City and County Health Services claimed
was its expenses for medical care in putting the robber back
together again.

> It is exactly this type of lawsuit that makes people so angry at
>lawyers.

In those situations who is supposed to pay the medical bills?

Fortunately my medical insurance plan covers full expenses for
injuries of any type, but if they smell on-the-job or
third-party liabilities, they're right there with subrogated
claims.

>There is no possible way to maintain a tree so that a limb
>cannot possibly fall off.

The "what is required of the reasonable defendant" theory
applies.

>Therefore, to avoid a BS lawsuit like this,
>the only option is to cut down every single tree.

Bad choice. What would have been required is an inspection of
every tree to determine their safety and propensity for damage,
and remedial tree-work as necessary. Probably cost more than
the tree-ectomy, though.

And if the city would have had warning of this possibly happening -
such as prior claims for damages from errant tree limbs - its
failure to take adequate protection is grounds for punitive damages
as well.

>What a crappy world
>>we would live in if we made it impervious to the lawsuits of lawyers.
>Sorry, but I would rather get rid of the lawyers instead.

To each his own......

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

59. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 18:07:56 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <0YCH6.108449$_P.30154604@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8767

it is warm not hot. You can pick it up with a pair of work gloves. ASnd those work gloves won't ignite! they won't even singe. cs ((o-Chlorobenzylidene)malononitrile) is not flamable. To burn it would need to be oxidized (a little high school chemistry would help you out here ...) regardless of concentration it will not burn.

Your analogy of the grain elevator is notanalogous to thissituation in that wheat burns, it will "explode" (a violent redox reaction) occurs when the wheat is at a concentration with the oxidation such that it will react quickly. cs on the other hand will never react violently in air.

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Rob St.Denis

"Steve Robeson LPN" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message news:20010501130517.26864.00003092@ng-fi1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh
> >From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
> >Date: 05/01/01 9:53 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >And btw ... cs is not flamable.
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> Ever pick up a CS canister after it has been deployed, Rob? It's a bit
> warm!
>
> Ever seen a grain elevator explode? You can't put wheat in your gas tank,
> but it sure enough CAN explode.
>
> Live and learn.
>
> Steve

60. Re: Exploding Jarheads

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 18:17:21 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AEEFDB1.7FDC41D4@uci.edu>
Source record: 8768

K0HB wrote:
>
> Steve Robeson LPN:
>
> > Ever seen a grain elevator explode? You can't put wheat in your gas tank,
> > but it sure enough CAN explode.
>
> Wrong again, Steve.
>
> Elevator explosions are caused by exploding dust, not by exploding wheat.
>
> Good luck on this one now!

I've got to ask. What kind of 'dust' do you think one might ordinarily
find in a grain elevator with a lot of wheat in it?

ac6xg

61. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 18:22:35 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AEEFEEB.165329EE@uci.edu>
Source record: 8769

Phil Kane wrote:
> > It is exactly this type of lawsuit that makes people so angry at
> >lawyers.
>
> In those situations who is supposed to pay the medical bills?

Here's a thought - maybe the person for whom the services are being rendered should pay the bills.

I guess that'll never fly.

ac6xg

62. Re: Professional Courtesy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 18:37:14 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010501143714.26864.00003135@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 8770

>Subject: Re: Professional Courtesy
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 05/01/01 1:15 PM Eastern

>> it's called "Professional Courtesy".

>ROTFLMAO!!!! You're not a "professional" -- you're an "amateur" and a radio cop
>wannabe.

Hansel, Hansel, Hansel....

Was ANY of the information that I stated incorrect?

If challenged by the FCC, would they NOT be (potentially) liable for NAL's for improper and unlicensed operation? (And as a local resident, those "fines" would have been paid with MY taxes, ergo it IS "my business")

Do you assert that my suggestions that it is NOT a citizens right to redress improper conduct to the agency concerned? (As a local resident, the professioanl reputation and proper conduct of MY Sheriff's Deaprtment IS "my business")

With many other posters I would await a reasonable response. However, this is YOU, and you have proven beyond any reasonable doubt that any response will be in THIS genre. Lennie did it and I fell prey to his shennanigans.

I used to hold you in some respect simply by virtue of your previous service in the Navy. Not that I am worried about what YOU think any more, but that is gone.

You "twist my tail" about my jabs at Lennie's rhetoric, but then you go right ahead and do the very same thing yourself. More "Do As I Say...Not Do What I Do" philosophy.

Very chic. Very professional.

The lack of a "paycheck" for what I do may grant me "amateur" status, Hansel, but it does NOT mean I cannot do what I do in a "professional" manner.

That YOU may not agree does not concern me. That I DID gain the respect of the local agencies both for my knowledge of those regulations AND a willingness to handle this at the lowest common denominator DOES.

It makes my "job" as a local ARRL EC so much easier.

A simple yes or no, as difficult as it may be for you, will suffice.

Steve

63. ARES vs RACES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 18:44:05 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3AEF03F4.D0D00650@crosslink.net>
Source record: 8771

The *volunteer* fire and rescue folks in out rural county recently held a meeting to discuss what could/should be done to integrate amateur radio into their emergency/disaster plans. Rep's from both ARES and RACES both attended but sadly got into such a heated arguement that neither my wife and I nor the fire & rescue people were able to make any sense out of their proposals. The only thing they agreed on was that the 50-odd hams in the county who were not in one or the other organization were neither real hams nor people who could be trusted "to obey their rules". The one group (RACES?) said they were (once?) a federally sponsored corp. and would flood the county with outside volunteers provided the county agreed to their disaster plans for us, just before half of them left to protest the other group's "lies". The second group (ARES) seemed to loose interest after finding that we had no repeaters in the county they could comandeer for emergency drills. The county officials, hearing this, decided "none of the above" and have pretty much given up on amateur radio.

OTOH, I have heard so many good things said that I hate to give up. What's the story guys?

KA3DWW

64. Re: Exploding Jarheads

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 18:45:42 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010501144542.26864.00003139@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 8772

>Subject: Exploding Jarheads
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 05/01/01 1:19 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Wrong again, Steve.

>Elevator explosions are caused by exploding dust, not by exploding wheat.

Filled, primarily, with wheat. The dust is created by the chaff. Is this incorrect? Can you DISprove that dust created by wheat chaff is the culprit, Hansel?

>Good luck on this one now!

Good luck to you. I dare say your efforts to avoid the above response will be more problematic than my proving my point.

Did I cite EVERY possible form of grain that can casue this...? No.

Was my answer incorrect? No.

Can a hot CS cannister ingnite a fire? Yes. It has happened on numerous occassions. Ask any law enforcement agency.

Back to trolling for you, Hansel.

You are doing your darnedest to be cute, Hansel, but you are just being foolish.

Is that a Minnesota thing, or are ALL retired sailors this inadequate? I note this in as much as you have repeatedly DENIED any interservice rivalry between sailors and Marines, yet you change the subject thread to one that is certainly instigating.

More "Do What I Say, Not Do What I Do", Hans?

Steve

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

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65. Re: Exploding Jarheads

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 18:49:24 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <UyDH6.5677$SZ5.467787@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8773

Jim Kelley axed me:

>I've got to ask. What kind of 'dust' do you think one might ordinarily
>find in a grain elevator with a lot of wheat in it?

Grain dust. Legume dust. Saflour dust. All sorts of explosive dust.

Nice try, but sorry, no exploding wheat, and no exploding CS either.

73, Hans, K0HB

66. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 18:53:51 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEF063F.60406C76@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8774
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" wrote:
>
> Am I? Again, libertarian justification, "I'm not REALLY contributing with
> my occasional one joint." If there was no market then none of those things
> would happen.

"If is for children, spinning daydreams." Roger Whittaker
Keep spinning daydreams, Kevin, it keeps you from facing reality and
allows the government to violate my rights, one at a time, until no
rights are left.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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67. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 18:57:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEF0709.91453A43@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8775
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

K0HB wrote:
> Hey, if it were legal like tobacco, then Phillip Morris of Liggett Meyers
> would produce it without all that bad shit happening to illicit growers and
> distributors. Think of all the lives saved!

The ignorant might be surprised to learn that all the major cigarette
companies have copyrighted their own names for marijuana cigarettes
in anticipation of the inevitable time when the feds legalize marijuana
(again). What, you didn't know it was legal for more than a century?
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68. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 18:59:48 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010501145948.26864.00003145@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 8776

>Subject: Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 05/01/01 2:07 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>it is warm not hot. You can pick it up with a pair of work gloves.

If it's hot enough to require gloves to pick up, it is hot enough in amny cases to initiate combustion.

>ASnd those work gloves won't ignite! they won't even singe.

Next time I consider doing some act which might potentially induce local law enforcement or the Armed Forces to hurl a CS canister into my house, I will remember to have a pair of those gloves handy, Rob.

>To burn it would need to be oxidized

If it is getting hot, it is already oxidizing. And just in case, I will remember to be in an air-tight room when that CS is activated.

>(a little high school chemistry would help you out here ...) regardless of concentration it will not burn.

Fire requires three elements to occur...Oxygen, Fuel and a heat source.

We live in an enviroment that provides approximately 21% oxygen in most concentrations. (less in Los Angeles, New York and obviously some Canadian provinces.) In most cases, this is sufficent to support combustion.

Secondly, we live in an enviroment that provides MORE than adequate sources of combustion. Papers, trash, curtains, clothing, etc are NOT safe from fire.

Lastly, a CS can gets more than sufficiently hot enough to ignite certain materials. It's happened before...it WILL happen again.

>Your analogy of the grain elevator is notanalogous to thissituation in that
>wheat burns, it will "explode" (a violent redox reaction) occurs when the
>wheat is at a concentration with the oxidation such that it will react
>quickly.

Sure it is. You just wish to dismiss it in support of your tirade. No problem. Carry on.

>cs on the other hand will never react violently in air.

However certain Canadian rent-a-cops in between real jobs WILL react violently when their rants are derailed.

See ya

Steve

69. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 19:00:31 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEF07CE.E01EDC28@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8777

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > You liberals
>
> If you think I'm a liberal it just completes the confirmation that
> you're an idiot.

If you walk like a liberal and quack like a liberal, Dick, what other conclusion can I draw? Liberals love affirmative action programs. You love affirmative action programs for Morse code. In my book, that makes you a liberal (or possibly a fascist which is even worse).
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70. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 19:05:49 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEF090D.A3618715@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8778

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Yeah, Right! The FCC licenses a new ham to use high power supplied by
> high voltage based on testing ol flawed and that he isn't required to
> know the characteristics of his own hardware, and they have no
> responsibility for it.

Spoken like a true liberal, Dick. Liberals don't believe in personal
responsibility. They believe the government is responsible for
protecting people from themselves. You have just shown your true
colors and I am very disappointed. Given your above attitudes, for
the sake of consistency, you must believe that citizens must be
protected from themselves as far as guns go, by the feds.
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71. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 19:09:06 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEF09D2.9491BBB1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8780

Phil Kane wrote:
> A classmate of mine was involved in a case where a taxi driver
> pinned a robber to the wall with his cab until the cops arrived. The
> taxi company was sued - and lost - for damages in the vicinity of
> $45,000, which is what the City and County Health Services claimed
> was its expenses for medical care in putting the robber back
> together again.

There's a moral there. Don't leave enough to be put back together.
How does an individual live rationally in an irrational society?
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72. Re: Professional Courtesy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 19:10:13 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <pSDH6.5710$SZ5.470259@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8781

Steve Robeson LPN still doesn't "get it" and asks:
>
>>Subject: Re: Professional Courtesy
>>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>>Date: 05/01/01 1:15 PM Eastern
>
>>> it's called "Professional Courtesy".
>
>>ROTFLMAO!!!! You're not a "professional" -- you're an "amateur" and a radio
>>cop wannabe.

>
> Was ANY of the information that I stated incorrect?
>

Yes. The statment "it's called Professional Courtesy" is flatly incorrect.

Professional Courtesy is a specific term for a free or reduced price service performed by a professional person (ie., Medical Doctor, Attorney, etc.) for another person in the same profession for which he would otherwise charge a fee to the general public. For example, a dentist might treat the spouse or children of other dentists for free or at a reduced rate as a professional courtesy.

By definition, an "amateur" cannot extend a "professional courtesy".

Good luck on this one now!

Hans

73. Re: Exploding Jarheads

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 19:10:48 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AEF0A38.1C74BB8F@uci.edu>
Source record: 8779

K0HB wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley axed me:
>
> >I've got to ask. What kind of 'dust' do you think one might ordinarily
> >find in a grain elevator with a lot of wheat in it?
>
> Grain dust. Legume dust. Saflour dust. All sorts of explosive dust.
>
> Nice try, but sorry, no exploding wheat, and no exploding CS either.

Don't know what CS is - or whether it explodes or not. But I do know
that grain dust explodes. Or are you claiming there's gasoline or
something in grain elevators?

ac6xg

74. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 19:13:45 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEF0AE9.B1E0C5AC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8782
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Carroll wrote:
> So it's OK to send your kids out with the homosexual kind because
> there's only half as many of them. I think we understand where you're
> coming from.

As usual, your phase is 180 degrees away from my meaning which is:

Since there are twice as many heterosexual child molesters as
homosexual child molesters, be very careful with your little
girls. Why would you want me not to be careful with my little
girls, Dick? I think I understand where you're coming from.
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75. Re: Exploding Jarheads

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 19:18:45 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <p_DH6.5723$SZ5.471513@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8783

Steve Robeson LPN got it wrong again:
>
>>Subject: Exploding Jarheads
>>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>>Date: 05/01/01 1:19 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
>>Wrong again, Steve.
>
>>Elevator explosions are caused by exploding dust, not by exploding wheat.
>
>
> Filled, primarily, with wheat. The dust is created by the chaff. Is this
>incorrect?

Yes, that is incorrect.

The chaff stays in the field and never goes to the elevator, thus it is not the source of the elevator dust explosion.

Regardless of the source of the dust, the explosion is exploding DUST, not exploding WHEAT as you stated. Sorry, Steve, but there is no wiggle-room for you here. You were simply wrong when you talked of exploding wheat.

Good luck on this one now!

Hans

76. Re: Exploding Jarheads

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 19:23:20 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <I2EH6.5730$SZ5.472327@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8784

Jim Kelley axed me:

>But I do know that grain dust explodes.

You are exactly correct. That is also my claim.

Steve Robeson LPN, on the other hand, stated that exploding wheat causes the disaster, a statement which is simply incorrect.

>Or are you claiming there's gasoline or something in grain elevators?

Nope.

73, Hans, K0HB

77. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 19:29:25 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105011926520.8418-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8785

On 30 Apr 2001, N2EY wrote:
> >Subject: Re: HR-2346
> >From: "D. Stussy" kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org
> >Date: 4/30/01 1:55 PM Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104301754000.6461-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
> >
> >I disagree. It is an amateur issue should an amateur be "misclassified" as a
> >CB'er and [improperly] subjected to the law.
>
> Agreed! This is one of the main reasons for the hostility some amateurs display
> towards CBers.
>
> > That's why some of us are
> >bitching
> >about it. The average person doesn't know the difference.
>
> A problem the amateur radio service has suffered from for more than 30 years.
> The general public does not think more highly of radio amateurs because of this
> confusion.
>
> > It gets worse
> >when
> >considering that there is an overlap of equipment used in both services.
> >
> Except for antennas, transmission lines and power supplies, what equipment is
> used in both services? CB equipment must be type accepted for that service.
> Modifying it for ham use means it is no longer cb gear.

True that there is no PROPER equipment in both services, but if one were to
follow Dwight Stewart's suggestion, a majority of amateur 10m rigs would be on
his proposed "illegal CB equipment list." In such a situation, what is a cop
going to do: See the radio on the list and arrest, or see the radio on the list
and KNOW that it could be used in a licensed service and do nothing (or nothing
more than inquire)? I'm willing to bet the former outcome more likely.

78. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 19:32:17 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105011930480.8418-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8786

On Mon, 30 Apr 2001, K0HB wrote:
> >Agreed! This is one of the main reasons for the hostility some amateurs display
> >towards CBers.
>
> Why would an amateur give a rip about what CBers do? I couldn't care less,
> just as I don't care what FRS or GMRS or any other xxRS does. It's the
> FCC's job to take care of, not mine, not the local deputy Barney Fife, nor
> the USCG Auxiliary.

With HR-2346 becomming law, just why do you say that it's not "local deputy Barney Fife['s]" responsibility? Isn't that exactly what the federal law now permits - local enforcement.... If he can't tell the difference between CB (which he may now enforce, provided the supplemental legislation is passed) and amateur, you should care.

79. Re: The Eroding of Amatuer Radio ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 19:38:42 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105011939020.8418-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8787

All I can say: Not this sh*t again.

On Tue, 1 May 2001, MIchael W. McGinley wrote:
> I was browsing QRZ.com when i stumbled across this
> little article
>
> http://www.qrz.com/articles/00/10/15/1215251.shtml
>
> It was talking about a new Lic free MURS (Multi User Radio Service)
> in the 151 Mhz Range....what i found distrubing was what the article ....

80. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 19:42:57 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <5lEH6.108687$_P.30259363@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8788

> If it's hot enough to require gloves to pick up, it is hot enough in
amny
> cases to initiate combustion.

The canister is about 60-70c after it has been fired. The heat is caused by the charge that fires it not by the gas. Thats about the same temperature as water coming from a hot water heater ... they certainly don't catch fire in normal use.

> Next time I consider doing some act which might potentially induce
local
> law enforcement or the Armed Forces to hurl a CS canister into my house, I
will
> remember to have a pair of those gloves handy, Rob.

You'd have to be an idiot to do anything that would require them to anyways ... but then again you have already given proof that you are silly enough to do so.

> If it is getting hot, it is already oxidizing. And just in case, I
will
> remember to be in an air-tight room when that CS is activated.

cs isn't activated ... it evaporates ... and as you should know ... thats an endothermic reaction (takes in heat not gives it up). Oxidizing occurs when a material loses an electron to the other material. Not all hot objects do this ... especially not at 70c

> Fire requires three elements to occur...Oxygen, Fuel and a heat
source.

70c isn't enough to ignite anything in your house.

> We live in an enviroment that provides approximately 21% oxygen in
most
> concentrations. (less in Los Angeles, New York and obviously some Canadian
> provinces.) In most cases, this is sufficent to support combustion.

Most certainly ... but you still need the heat requirement.

> Secondly, we live in an enviroment that provides MORE than adequate
> sources of combustion. Papers, trash, curtains, clothing, etc are NOT
safe
> from fire.

All those will burn ... but again not at 70c.

> Lastly, a CS can gets more than sufficiently hot enough to ignite
certain
> materials. It's happened before...it WILL happen again.

I have used cs before (cn would be better for a building but the argument was about cs). And trust me ... unless you fire it right into a pool of gas a couple feet away (such that the fuel used as a propellant would still be burning) it won't ignite anything. Cite me a proof that it has ... and something more credible than jsut "I said so".

> Sure it is. You just wish to dismiss it in support of your tirade.
No
> problem. Carry on.

Grain elevators explode because they have a volatile concentration of the powder from the grain and oxygen. This is subsequently ignited by a heat source sufficient enough that it provides the energy to start the exothermic reaction. This exothermic reaction then ignites further material rapidly as the surface area of the reaction increases with the surface area of the sphere from the ignition point.

> However certain Canadian rent-a-cops in between real jobs WILL react
> violently when their rants are derailed.

I actually started school again today ... so go right ahead and insult the security field all you want.

81. Re: ARES vs RACES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 19:49:07 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105011942380.8418-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8789

On Tue, 1 May 2001, Old Biker wrote:
> The *volunteer* fire and rescue folks in out rural county
> recently held a meeting to discuss what could/should be done to
> integrate amateur radio into their emergency/disaster plans.
> Rep's from both ARES and RACES both attended but sadly got into
> such a heated arguement that neither my wife and I nor the fire
> & rescue people were able to make any sense out of their
> proposals. The only thing they agreed on was that the 50-odd
> hams in the county who were not in one or the other organization
> were neither real hams nor people who could be trusted "to obey
> their rules". The one group (RACES?) said they were (once?) a
> federally sponsored corp. and would flood the county with
> outside volunteers provided the county agreed to their disaster
> plans for us, just before half of them left to protest the other
> group's "lies". The second group (ARES) seemed to loose interest
> after finding that we had no repeaters in the county they could
> comandeer for emergency drills. The county officials, hearing
> this, decided "none of the above" and have pretty much given up
> on amateur radio.
>
> OTOH, I have heard so many good things said that I hate to give
> up. What's the story guys?

Simple:

RACES: A once FCC licensed [sub- or overlapping] service, comprised of civil defense officials and amateur radio operators, recently eliminated at the same time as the amateur radio rules restructuring that took place on April 15, 2000. Existing licensees can continue to operate witin the terms of their licenses until expiration, whereby they will not be renewed.

ARES: The ARRL's delusion of an "emergency service" that carries no weight or authority whatsoever with regard to any law, rule, or regulation at any level of government. Although individuals participating in ARES are licensed amateurs, there is no additional licensing such as in RACES, nor is there any government sanctioned tie-in to the civil defense infrastructure.

82. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 20:51:28 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEF21D0.B03D6775@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8790

"D. Stussy" wrote:
> True that there is no PROPER equipment in both services, but if one were to
> follow Dwight Stewart's suggestion, a majority of amateur 10m rigs would be on
> his proposed "illegal CB equipment list." In such a situation, what is a cop
> going to do: See the radio on the list and arrest, or see the radio on the list
> and KNOW that it could be used in a licensed service and do nothing (or nothing
> more than inquire)? I'm willing to bet the former outcome more likely.

I haven't been following the discussion but it seems to me the cop could
do the same thing as he does if he discovers someone carrying a gun.

In a grocery store, a cop walks up to me and asks, "Are you carrying
a handgun?" I say, yes, and I have a permit. He asks to see the permit
and suggests that I keep it better concealed. Without the permit, I
would have been arrested.

Why can't the same conditions apply? Without an FCC license, the operator
of the equipment on the list probably should be arrested.
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83. Re: Exploding Jarheads

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 20:54:23 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEF227F.EB0CC69C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8791

Jim Kelley wrote:
> Don't know what CS is - or whether it explodes or not. But I do know
> that grain dust explodes. Or are you claiming there's gasoline or
> something in grain elevators?

Nope, he's claiming that there may be something besides "wheat" dust
in a "grain" elevator. Did you ever put corn starch in a drinking straw
and blow it at a candle?
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84. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 20:58:13 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105012055260.8544-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8792

On Tue, 1 May 2001, W6RCecilA wrote:
> "D. Stussy" wrote:
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> > follow Dwight Stewart's suggestion, a majority of amateur 10m rigs would be on
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> In a grocery store, a cop walks up to me and asks, "Are you carrying
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> and suggests that I keep it better concealed. Without the permit, I
> would have been arrested.
>
> Why can't the same conditions apply? Without an FCC license, the operator
> of the equipment on the list probably should be arrested.

It's more likely that one would be thrown against the nearest wall, frisked, have the gun taken, then have it returned when a valid permit to CCW is discovered. Since there's a safety issue here, a police officer is going to be more concerned about his own safety than in the rights of the suspect, even if there is no actual violation or arrest.

Stop dreaming and come and join us in the real world.

85. Re: Professional Courtesy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 20:58:39 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEF237F.F6A73B22@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8793

K0HB wrote:
> By definition, an "amateur" cannot extend a "professional courtesy".

Does a payoff in 807's count? :-)
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86. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 21:00:16 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <teu8v4qv1pn67d@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 8794
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:NRCH6.108446$_P.30147170@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> Thats my point ... regardless of why he did it ... he did it ... and
should
> be punished accordingly.

The punishment he would have got would not have been one handed out by a
court, but by his fellow prisoners.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

87. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 21:16:08 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEF2798.8DCBBF1A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8795

"D. Stussy" wrote:
> It's more likely that one would be thrown against the nearest wall, frisked,
> have the gun taken, then have it returned when a valid permit to CCW is
> discovered. Since there's a safety issue here, a police officer is going to be
> more concerned about his own safety than in the rights of the suspect, even if
> there is no actual violation or arrest.
>
> Stop dreaming and come and join us in the real world.

Maybe my perspective is different from yours. I'm 6'4" and weigh
215 lbs, fairly imposing for most cops, who are required by reality
to consider physical size before trying to throw anybody against the
nearest wall. How about you?
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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 21:32:25 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <JXFH6.108924$_P.30427044@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8796
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

And at a cost of what 44000$ us per year ?

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Rob St.Denis

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message
news:teu8v4qv1pn67d@corp.supernews.com...
>
> "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
> news:NRCH6.108446$_P.30147170@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> > Thats my point ... regardless of why he did it ... he did it ... and
> should
> > be punished accordingly.
>
> The punishment he would have got would not have been one handed out by a
> court, but by his fellow prisoners.
>
>
> --
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO
>
> Saw this on a Tee-shirt:
>
> "I am a bomb technician. If you see
> me running, try to keep up. "
>
>

89. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 21:35:13 UTC
From: HelmutSweenie <helmutsweenie@youranus.com>
Message-ID: <I_FH6.42412$B22.10324779@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 8797

Because owning a Ranger 2950 is not illegal, nor using one to listen to is not illegal. regardless if you have a license or not. Now what ?

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:3AEF21D0.B03D6775@IEEE.org...
> "D. Stussy" wrote:
> > True that there is no PROPER equipment in both services, but if one were to
> > follow Dwight Stewart's suggestion, a majority of amateur 10m rigs would be on
> > his proposed "illegal CB equipment list." In such a situation, what is a cop
> > going to do: See the radio on the list and arrest, or see the radio on the list
> > and KNOW that it could be used in a licensed service and do nothing (or nothing
> > more than inquire)? I'm willing to bet the former outcome more likely.
>
> I haven't been following the discussion but it seems to me the cop could
> do the same thing as he does if he discovers someone carrying a gun.
>
> In a grocery store, a cop walks up to me and asks, "Are you carrying
> a handgun?" I say, yes, and I have a permit. He asks to see the permit
> and suggests that I keep it better concealed. Without the permit, I
> would have been arrested.
>
> Why can't the same conditions apply? Without an FCC license, the operator
> of the equipment on the list probably should be arrested.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
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90. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 21:43:01 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <F5GH6.24551$qD1.474232@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 8798
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:JXFH6.108924$_P.30427044@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> And at a cost of what 44000$ us per year ?

I doubt he would even have lasted a year so the cost would have been less.
By the way do you know what it costs the state to "properly" conduct an
execution?

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL Member
NCI Member
--
"We learn in time that it is not subjects which
are controversial, but the manner in which
we communicate about them and the
elements of personal blame we
add to them in anger."

91. Re: Exploding Jarheads

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 22:05:34 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AEF332E.12090837@uci.edu>
Source record: 8799

W6RCecilA wrote:
> Did you ever put corn starch in a drinking straw
> and blow it at a candle?

Missed out on that one. Guess I never had that much free time. :-)

ac6xg

92. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 23:03:50 UTC
From: Garvin@Truss.net
Message-ID: <3aef3ffd.93705978@news.idsi.net>
Source record: 8800

On 01 May 2001 08:16:20 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: j1aguiar@aol.com (J1aguiar)
>
>>If the best I could do is to increase my present sales by .5 percent I would
>>get out of that buisness. J1
>
>When I was first licensed, there were about 150,000 hams. There are 650,000
>today. The long-term growth has been reasonable.
>
>Why do some hams feel a need to perceive the hobby as dying on the vine?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Because they are bored or just plain pulling our legs. The hobby
isn't dying at all. Period. A 1% increase doesn't mean the hobby is
dying. Some people just like to shovel S**T I guess....

93. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 23:34:19 UTC
From: Leo <leonard@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3AEF47FB.6030BA9@hotmail.com>
Source record: 8714
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Tom W8JI wrote:
>
> On 30 Apr 2001 23:16:00 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
> wrote:
>
> >Exceptions are everywhere. I doubt, however, that this 13-year-old represents
> >any majority.
>
> In the year following the date code was dropped to 5 WPM, there was no
> significant change in the age or number of new Hams. We only gained
> about 1% increase.

Even if it were 1 WPM it'd be still a waste of time to have to learn it and
not to use it at all once licensed. In my opinion code is the single most
significant factor that HAM loses ground as a popular hobby.

>
> The only major change was about 30% of those who were already Ham's
> upgraded.

Naturally.

>
> If code is such a barrier, where are the lines of people? All reducing
> code does is give existing people free upgrades.

The code is still there so there is no people on the line, simple as that.

>
> Face it folks, young kids (and other people) aren't interested because
> this is old boring stuff. It isn't a video game. It is work and
> learning, not recreational.

Believe me, I am MSEE major and I can be as, if not more, qualified to be
licensed but when I started to learn code in order to be licensed I cooled
down. I am still hanging in there but I am not going to be on the line
any time soon. I am just that close to begin transmitting. A license would
tip me to get a microphone to get me started.

That's a bit exaggerated of course. I have transmitting equipment but I don't
have any receiver yet. The code requirement has kept me in the mode of being
a frequent HRO visitor but not customer for a long time. I am afraid HRO
won't get my business any time soon except I kept on picking up free catalog
from them each time I visit..

Leo

94. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-01 23:52:32 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <4%HH6.109814$_P.30722177@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8701
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

To tell ya the truth I'm not too sure ... but I heard it was up close to the cost of a year in jail

--
Rob St.Denis

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message news:F5GH6.24551$qD1.474232@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net...
>
> "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
> news:JXFH6.108924$_P.30427044@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> > And at a cost of what 44000$ us per year ?
>
> I doubt he would even have lasted a year so the cost would have been less.
> By the way do you know what it costs the state to "properly" conduct an
> execution?
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> "We learn in time that it is not subjects which
> are controversial, but the manner in which
> we communicate about them and the
> elements of personal blame we
> add to them in anger."
>

95. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 00:56:11 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010501205611.03385.00000756@ng-mm1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 8702

Thanks Dwight.

73 de Bert

96. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 01:17:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010501211739.12882.00001924@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8703

>From: Garvin@Truss.net

>>Why do some hams feel a need to perceive the hobby as dying on the vine?

>Because they are bored or just plain pulling our legs. The hobby
>isn't dying at all. Period. A 1% increase doesn't mean the hobby is
>dying.

A 1% decrease wouldn't mean the hobby is dying, either. I expect to see some decrease as the many Techs who became licensed when the no-code Tech license was introduced, but never became active as hams, do not renew their licenses. The numbers will drop, maybe as much as 20%, by my finger in the wind. I am sure there will be those that proclaim how it is dying, in spite of the fact that these hams were lost to us as long as 10 years ago.

I guess I have a long term view of investment, rather than short term. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

97. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 01:19:03 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010501211903.12882.00001925@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8704

>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>In my book, that makes you a liberal (or possibly a fascist which is even worse).

Cecil, comparing Dick's views of Morse code to an oppressive regime in the middle of the last century is absurd. It looks to me like you are just trying to get his goat.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

98. Re: ARES vs RACES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 01:21:37 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010501212137.12882.00001926@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8705

>From: "D. Stussy" kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org

> Although individuals participating in ARES are licensed amateurs,
>there is no additional licensing such as in RACES, nor is there any
>government
>sanctioned tie-in to the civil defense infrastructure.

This ignores the numerous memoranda of understanding between ARES and various
served agencies.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

99. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 01:24:00 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010501212400.12882.00001927@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8706

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>But Tom! ED Hare insists that people only get into ham radio because
>they WANT to learn this old hard technical stuff!

Yes, I said that.

> They NEVER just memorize nor word associate their way through
> the tests (the few who are actually taking tests).

Didn't say that.

Good thing you are not tested on your understanding of the issues on rrap. On this one, you didn't make the requisite 75%. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

100. Re: It's Not About Numbers, It's About Quality

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 01:26:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010501212642.12882.00001928@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8707

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> I know of no ARRL official that has said that Amateur Radio needs warm
>bodies
>> at all costs.

> Of course not, Ed. When did they ever say anything in words that
>explain their exact thoughts?

Okay, as long as we all understand that you are using that special ability to read people's secret thoughts, I can let it go at that.

Thanks for the clarification. I am curious, though, not having your special ability. Why would people with no vested financial interest in the outcome have secret thoughts that Amateur Radio needs warm bodies at all costs?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

101. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 01:30:59 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEF6353.7E0D9A66@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8708

HelmutSweenie wrote:
> Because owning a Ranger 2950 is not illegal, nor using one to listen to is
> not illegal. regardless if you have a license or not. Now what ?

I missed some of the postings but I thought we were talking about a ham
using a transmitter VS a CBer using the same transmitter. How's the cop
going to tell the difference? - the FCC license.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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102. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 01:35:16 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEF6454.EDFA5838@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8709
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
> I doubt he would even have lasted a year so the cost would have been less.
> By the way do you know what it costs the state to "properly" conduct an
> execution?

How about a 50 cent cartridge?
--
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103. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 01:38:01 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEF64F9.31B21DC8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8710

W1RFI wrote:
> Cecil, comparing Dick's views of Morse code to an oppressive regime in the
> middle of the last century is absurd. It looks to me like you are just trying
> to get his goat.

I'm going for the rest of the herd, Ed.
--
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104. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 01:51:05 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <dKJH6.1747$Gf1.520739@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 8711
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message
news:F5GH6.24551$qD1.474232@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net...
>
> "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
> news:JXFH6.108924$_P.30427044@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> > And at a cost of what 44000$ us per year ?
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less.
> By the way do you know what it costs the state to "properly" conduct an
> execution?
>
>
> --
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO

If they promoted it properly, they would make a huge profit, rather than
being an expense to the taxpayers...

73 de W6DKN

105. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 01:57:05 UTC
From: Oris Grim <oris@dirtball.com>
Message-ID: <3AEF6971.DD694EA@dirtball.com>
Source record: 8712
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Yet the FBI and the ATF can kill babies!

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:

> "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
> news:w8oG6.76690$_P.21028808@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> > He's an admitted killer, he commited a crime and deserves to be punished
> > according to the laws of the land he is in. He should have done his
> bombing
> > somewhere without the death penalty. Then he could spend his days getting
> > raped in a penn on the gov't tip.
>
> There is a pecking order even in a prison. A child molester often has to be
> placed in a more secured section to keep the other prisoners from killing
> them. Remember that many prisoners have kids too, and they don't like child
> molesters. I remember a while back here in Michigan a guy was found guilty
> of molesting some kids and went to prison. It was in the news for a few
> weeks. Shortly after getting there somebody, in the prison, put a contract
> on his life. I found this all out because my ex-wife worked at the county
> jail for a while, and she spoke to the officers in charge of running the
> prisoners between the jail and the prison. In Timothy McVeigh's case I think
> he would find himself in the same position as the child molester so I doubt
> he would live all that long in prison before somebody killed him.
>
> --
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO
>
> Saw this on a Tee-shirt:
>
> "I am a bomb technician. If you see
> me running, try to keep up. "

106. Re: The Eroding of Amatuer Radio ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 02:14:48 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <s4KH6.890$t12.68317@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 8713

Well, the problems are on the way. Guys have discovered that if you turn this cute little pot, the radio is 'louder' (read, I'm trying to transmit wideband FM with my radio). Amps are being discussed. How to replace the dummy load antenna on an FRS radio with a 'real' antenna. The big thing is that they are moving the mess out of the HF bands where there won't be a problem with F2 reflection. Of course, there is sporadic E and tropo effects, but hopefully it will tend to keep transmission within the United States and reduce the incentive to run high power.

As far as business band, I assume true business owners will switch to trunking radios - anywhere to get out of the way. A co-worker of mine bought a boat last year and is enjoying the marine radio. On land, of course.

Sigh.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim

ps - one can only hope that the new bands will attract people who only want to communicate locally. This is not an insignificant number of CBers. From talking with some (face to face, here, locally) I am finding out the only reason some of them run amps (small, like 50 watts) is so they can actually communicate 10 miles what with all the big radios out there in 'skipland'. If a large portion of the CBers move to VHF or UHF to obtain reliable local communication, it might just become possible to actually enforce regulations back on 11 meters.

107. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 02:20:04 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <o9KH6.110596$_P.31115959@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8715
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> Yet the FBI and the ATF can kill babies!

When did they ever kill babies ?

108. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 02:22:19 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <vbKH6.157$Cq3.11598@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8716

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
news:3AED6A28.A267DAFC@ovis.net...
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> > news:3AEC20C1.CC94197B@ovis.net...
> > > Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> > > >
> > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> > > > news:3AEB7885.A10EB125@ovis.net...
> > > > >
> > > > > > ITU rule S25.5 and FCC rule 47 CFR 97.503(a) are unnecessary,
bad
> > public
> > > > > > policy, and not in conformity with 5 USC 706.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > The FCC is moving right along with its housecleaning work, now
time
> > for
> > > > > > President GW Bush and Secretary Powell to review President
Clinton
> > "war
> > > > on
> > > > > > drug" aerial combat polices.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Larry KC8EPO
> > > > >
> > > > > This is most interesting coming from a fellow with little if any
> > > > > experience in either field.
> > > > >
> > > > > Dave K8MN
> > > >
> > > > Leaving out whatever this thread has been about, who the authors
are,
> > etc.,
> > > > etc. Should one presume that it is being suggested we must all be
> > political
> > > > science majors, have worked in public policy groups, be board
approved
> > as an
> > > > attorney, etc., before we are entitled to have opinions now? In the
> > United
> > > > States, *experience* is not required for us to vote and have
opinions.

> > > >
> > > > Kim - W5TIT
> > >
> > >
> > > It would be difficult to make such a presumption since context is
> > > important to the issue. A man who is not an attorney but who
regularly
> > > posts as if he was an expert on law probably will likely not be taken
> > > very seriously. In this case, the man who frequently does so has
tried
> > > to link the tragic shoot-down in Peru to morse code testing. He has
> > > proclaimed that bad U.S. policy ties the two issues. He also added
his
> > > personal eulogy bemoaning the late missionary radio amateur's denied
HF
> > > access in her home country (as if being shot from the sky wasn't
enough
> > > of a reason to mourn her).
> > >
> > > Anyone in the U.S. is entitled to an opinion--even if it is based on
> > > flawed thinking and lack of information. Those who reach eighteen
years
> > > of age may vote. That vote can be cast based on flawed thinking and
> > > lack of information. No one is forced to read a newspaper, a news
> > > magazine or even to watch what passes for news on TV. Those of us who
> > > stayed awake during civics class in school remember that we have the
> > > responsibility to make informed choices. No one forces us to carry
out
> > > that responsibility. Stupidity has not been banned so we are also free
> > > to make bad or poor choices.
> > >
> > > We don't vote on each local, state or national issue. We elect
> > > representatives who vote on these for us. So, Kim, you need not be a
> > > political science major or graduate nor do you need to be an attorney
> > > before holding opinions. You should have some idea of what is going
on
> > > before you form those opinions.
> > >
> > > So, in your comments regarding the thread, do you see a link between
> > > morse testing and the death of a missionary woman who happened to hold
> > > an amateur radio license? Do you agree or disagree with Larry's
attempt
> > > to use the issue of the shoot down as a means of delivering additional
> > > anti-morse code testing rhetoric?
> > >
> > > Think carefully....
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> >
> > My submission to the newsgroup was not dependent upon topic or

credentials.
> > My post to the newsgroup was on the line: "This is most interesting
coming
> > from a fellow with little if any experience in either field." It seems
that
> > most of your observations above, in direct response to my comment, would
> > agree with my comments. It seems that your admonition (if you will) was
> > more out of emotional response to something you disagreed with. Thank
you.
> >
> > Kim W5TIT
>
> I found little in your comment to agree with since it consisted mostly
> of a question. Certainly your post addressed the material concerning
> credentials because you questioned whether specific credentials should
> be required.
>
> Let's see if we happen to be in agreement. Would you agree to the
> statement, "Larry Klose has no experience as an attorney, no experience
> in the formulation of U.S. foreign or domestic policy and little
> experience as a radio amateur."?
>
> Dave K8MN

Oh, I found you agreeing to a major degree; however perception is
everything.

Since I do not know Larry Klose, how would I presume to know whether he has
experience as an attorney? I do not know. He has obviously had lots of
experience in the formulation of US foreign and domestic policy--if he has
ever voted. But again, I do not know. And, again, I do not know if
anything of his experience as a radio amateur.

And, again, my comments have nothing to with the authors or topical
discussion at the time of my posting. My comments had everyting to do with
your one line: "This is most interesting coming from a fellow with little if
any experience in either field." My observation regarding your comment--and
I am of the opinion it would bridge over any opinions expressed here under
any topic--was that one need not have experience to hold a particular
opinion in any particular subject. That is all. Nothing more.

Kim W5TIT

109. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 02:42:29 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AEF7415.376A04E3@ovis.net>
Source record: 8725

Len Over 21 wrote:

> Shall I save some tuna tins for you, Brian? I can throw in a
> couple of 2N2218s and a color burst crystal. You can use
> those in a high-tech added-doubler-stage to be rockbound
> on 40m at 7159 MHz. :-)

Be sure to save some of each for your rig, Len. You can use it after
you go for that Extra out of the box.

Dave K8MN

110. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 03:01:59 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9cntb70146@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 8719
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

...and you obviously don't believe in the philosophy/cliche about the two wrongs.

In article <3AEF6971.DD694EA@dirtball.com>, oris@dirtball.com says...
>
>Yet the FBI and the ATF can kill babies!
>
>"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
>
>> "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
>> news:w8oG6.76690$_P.21028808@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
>> > He's an admitted killer, he commited a crime and deserves to be punished
>> > according to the laws of the land he is in. He should have done his
>> bombing
>> > somewhere without the death penalty. Then he could spend his days getting
>> > raped in a penn on the gov't tip.
>>
>> There is a pecking order even in a prison. A child molester often has to be
>> placed in a more secured section to keep the other prisoners from killing
>> them. Remember that many prisoners have kids too, and they don't like child
>> molesters. I remember a while back here in Michigan a guy was found guilty
>> of molesting some kids and went to prison. It was in the news for a few
>> weeks. Shortly after getting there somebody, in the prison, put a contract
>> on his life. I found this all out because my ex-wife worked at the county
>> jail for a while, and she spoke to the officers in charge of running the
>> prisoners between the jail and the prison. In Timothy McVeigh's case I think
>> he would find himself in the same position as the child molester so I doubt
>> he would live all that long in prison before somebody killed him.
>>
>> --
>> Leland C. Scott
>> KC8LDO
>>
>> Saw this on a Tee-shirt:
>>
>> "I am a bomb technician. If you see
>> me running, try to keep up. "
>

111. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 03:21:50 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3aef7719.566244026@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 8717
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 01 May 2001 16:34:19 -0700, Leo <leonard@hotmail.com> wrote:

>> In the year following the date code was dropped to 5 WPM, there was no
>> significant change in the age or number of new Hams. We only gained
>> about 1% increase.
>
>Even if it were 1 WPM it'd be still a waste of time to have to learn it and
>not to use it at all once licensed. In my opinion code is the single most
>significant factor that HAM loses ground as a popular hobby.

Statistically, there was virtually no difference in lowering CW from
13 WPM to 5 WPM. This is a repeat of earlier test reductions. The big
sales pitch we all heard was we were going to get an influx of new
Hams.

That's why Kenwood pushed the FCC so hard. $$$$$

Didn't work.

We created a no-code tech because it was going to be "the answer",
yet many of them turned out to not have the faintest interest in the
hobby. Of those I know first hand, some never actually took the tests
they were supposed to take. Few of them are active or interested. I
know about 30 people who received no-codes...only two remain active.
One is a 13 WPM General, and the other is a wife who uses the radio to
talk to her husband.

At MFJ, where the people work with radios, over a dozen people became
no-code hams. Of those, only one is active.

I would think if CW was a barrier, there would have been a steady
stream of no-coders entering the door. Not a big shot that tapered to
nothing. It would seem logical that a reduction from 13 WPM to 5 WPM
for HF operation would have a large impact on newcomers...yet it
didn't.

I wopuld think the no-code class would be a hit, didn't happen.

>> If code is such a barrier, where are the lines of people? All reducing
>> code does is give existing people free upgrades.
>
>The code is still there so there is no people on the line, simple as that.

Umm, no code has been available for a long time. It hasn't worked so
far. Should we wait longer?

>> Face it folks, young kids (and other people) aren't interested because
>> this is old boring stuff. It isn't a video game. It is work and
>> learning, not recreational.
>
>Believe me, I am MSEE major and I can be as, if not more, qualified to be
>licensed but when I started to learn code in order to be licensed I cooled
>down. I am still hanging in there but I am not going to be on the line
>any time soon. I am just that close to begin transmitting. A license would
>tip me to get a microphone to get me started.
>
>That's a bit exaggerated of course. I have transmitting equipment but I don't
>have any receiver yet. The code requirement has kept me in the mode of being
>a frequent HRO visitor but not customer for a long time. I am afraid HRO
>won't get my business any time soon except I kept on picking up free catalog
>from them each time I visit..

There are all sorts of people in the world. Virtually all people get interested by listening and so have receiving equipment or experience. That is the general rule.

CB radio has no code test, activity there has dropped like a rock from the years when it peaked.

I'm not discrediting you, but there is nothing that has happened so far that indicates what you predict is true. Suppose we drop CW, and nothing happens except problems. Do you suppose we can put it back later?

Have you know anything that was deregulated or opened-up that became more orderly?

73 Tom

112. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 03:24:03 UTC
From: Tim Randa <randas@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3AEF7DD3.13916B8B@mindspring.com>
Source record: 8718
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Well Leo.....it seems to me you have 3 options.

#1. You can quit your crying, suck it up, and learn the code.

#2. You can sell all your equipment and spend your time doing something you can handle

#3. You can hold your breath and wait for the code requirement to go away.

I recommend number 3
de K0FL

Leo wrote:

> Tom W8JI wrote:
> >
> > On 30 Apr 2001 23:16:00 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
> > wrote:
> >
> > >Exceptions are everywhere. I doubt, however, that this 13-year-old represents
> > >any majority.
> >
> > In the year following the date code was dropped to 5 WPM, there was no
> > significant change in the age or number of new Hams. We only gained
> > about 1% increase.
>
> Even if it were 1 WPM it'd be still a waste of time to have to learn it and
> not to use it at all once licensed. In my opinion code is the single most
> significant factor that HAM loses ground as a popular hobby.
>
> >
> > The only major change was about 30% of those who were already Ham's
> > upgraded.
>
> Naturally.
>
> >
> > If code is such a barrier, where are the lines of people? All reducing
> > code does is give existing people free upgrades.
>
> The code is still there so there is no people on the line, simple as that.
>
> >
> > Face it folks, young kids (and other people) aren't interested because
> > this is old boring stuff. It isn't a video game. It is work and

> > learning, not recreational.
>
> Believe me, I am MSEE major and I can be as, if not more, qualified to be
> licensed but when I started to learn code in order to be licensed I cooled
> down. I am still hanging in there but I am not going to be on the line
> any time soon. I am just that close to begin transmitting. A license would
> tip me to get a microphone to get me started.
>
> That's a bit exaggerated of course. I have transmitting equipment but I don't
> have any receiver yet. The code requirement has kept me in the mode of being
> a frequent HRO visitor but not customer for a long time. I am afraid HRO
> won't get my business any time soon except I kept on picking up free catalog
> from them each time I visit..
>
> Leo

113. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 03:56:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9co0hekuk0@208.206.142.73>
Source record: 8720

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > You liberals
> >
> > If you think I'm a liberal it just completes the confirmation that
> > you're an idiot.
>
> If you walk like a liberal and quack like a liberal, Dick, what other
> conclusion can I draw? Liberals love affirmative action programs. You
> love affirmative action programs for Morse code. In my book, that
> makes you a liberal (or possibly a fascist which is even worse).

Wow! The grape juice must be flowing tonight. Or is it.......?

114. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 03:59:35 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9co0n7$lu1$0@208.206.142.73>
Source record: 8721

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
Liberals don't believe in personal
> responsibility.

Well, that lets me out. I've been responsible for myself for a LONG time, and so far I have managed to avoid all the vices that you freely acknowledge your participation into. Wonder what that means?

115. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 04:02:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9co0ta$m9q$0@208.206.142.73>
Source record: 8722

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Phil Kane wrote:
> > A classmate of mine was involved in a case where a taxi driver
> > pinned a robber to the wall with his cab until the cops arrived. The
> > taxi company was sued - and lost - for damages in the vicinity of
> > $45,000, which is what the City and County Health Services claimed
> > was its expenses for medical care in putting the robber back
> > together again.
>
> There's a moral there. Don't leave enough to be put back together.
> How does an individual live rationally in an irrational society?

Yep. If you have to shoot the invader breaking into your house, and the
shot blows him back outside, drag him back inside the house before
calling the cops.

116. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 04:08:10 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9co17a$n0r$0@208.206.142.73>
Source record: 8723
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > So it's OK to send your kids out with the homosexual kind because
> > there's only half as many of them. I think we understand where you're
> > coming from.
>
> As usual, your phase is 180 degrees away from my meaning which is:
>
> Since there are twice as many heterosexual child molesters as
> homosexual child molesters, be very careful with your little
> girls.

So what does that have to do with the singular subject of homosexuals
and the Boy Scouts? NOTHING, of course. You always inject some off topic
twist then point the finger with no data whatever except what you can
pull from certain of your nether orfices.

Why would you want me not to be careful with my little
> girls, Dick? I think I understand where you're coming from.

Where you BEEN?

117. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 04:27:49 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AEF8CA6.967EC1D5@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8724

"D. Stussy" wrote:
>
> True that there is no PROPER equipment in both
> services, but if one were to follow Dwight
> Stewart's suggestion, a majority of amateur
> 10m rigs would be on his proposed "illegal CB
> equipment list." In such a situation, what is
> a cop going to do: See the radio on the list
> and arrest, or see the radio on the list
> and KNOW that it could be used in a licensed
> service and do nothing (or nothing more than
> inquire)? I'm willing to bet the former
> outcome more likely.

From H. R. 2346 (now 47 U.S.C. 302a, as amended)...

(2) A station that is licensed by the Commission
pursuant to section 301 in any radio service
for the operation at issue shall not be subject
to action by a State or local government under
this subsection. A State or local government
statute or ordinance enacted for purposes of
this subsection shall identify the exemption
available under this paragraph.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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118. Re: ARES vs RACES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 05:00:42 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcoqk31.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8726

On Tue, 01 May 2001 19:49:07 GMT, D. Stussy wrote:

>RACES: A once FCC licensed [sub- or overlapping] service,
>comprised of civil defense officials and amateur radio operators,
>recently eliminated at the same time as the amateur radio rules
>restructuring that took place on April 15, 2000. Existing
>licensees can continue to operate witin the terms of their
>licenses until expiration, whereby they will not be renewed.

Wrong-o. RACES as a (sub)service still exists. What was
eliminated was separate stations (= call signs) for RACES
stations. The way out - license the station as an amateur
radio club or use the call sign of any member or honcho.

>ARES: The ARRL's delusion of an "emergency service" that
>carries no weight or authority whatsoever with regard to any law,
>rule, or regulation at any level of government. Although
>individuals participating in ARES are licensed amateurs, there is
>no additional licensing such as in RACES, nor is there any
>government sanctioned tie-in to the civil defense infrastructure.

Maybe not where you are, but here in Oregon the RACES and ARES
are co-terminous - same folks, same repeaters. ARES acts when
the situation is not serious enough for the formal emergency
services to be fired up.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

From a Clearing in the Silicon Forest
Beaverton (Washington County), Oregon

ARES Oregon District One Net
Daily, 147.32 MHz, 7:30 pm

119. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 05:03:24 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AEF94F5.AE98B64A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8727

"D. Stussy" wrote:
>
> It's more likely that one would be thrown
> against the nearest wall, frisked, have
> the gun taken, then have it returned when
> a valid permit to CCW is discovered. Since
> there's a safety issue here, a police
> officer is going to be more concerned about
> his own safety than in the rights of the
> suspect, even if there is no actual violation
> or arrest.

Most states that issue a permit to carry a concealed weapon will also require the holder to immediately announce that he/she is carrying a concealed weapon when approached by a law enforcement officer (even off duty law enforcement officers are required to do this in some states). The choice to frisk is based on the circumstances, not on an announcement of a concealed weapon. If the circumstance warrants, a person will be frisked to discover if a weapon is present regardless of any claims regarding a weapon. If the circumstance does not warrant, the person will not be frisked even following the announcement of a concealed weapon.

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120. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 05:13:59 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502011359.26454.00000652@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 8728

In article <20010501211739.12882.00001924@ng-cs1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: Garvin@Truss.net
>
>>>Why do some hams feel a need to perceive the hobby as dying on the vine?
>
>>Because they are bored or just plain pulling our legs. The hobby
>>isn't dying at all. Period. A 1% increase doesn't mean the hobby is
>>dying.
>
>A 1% decrease wouldn't mean the hobby is dying, either. I expect to see some
>decrease as the many Techs who became licensed when the no-code Tech >license
was introduced, but never became active as hams, do not renew their >licenses.

I detect a tad of that "special ability" of divination at work here.

How has it been determined that Technician class licensees
"never became active as hams?" Or that they will "not renew
their licenses?

In the PRE-restructuring time from end of March 1998 to the end
of March 2000, the number of total US amateur radio licensees
grew from 674,767 to 677,784 for a gain of 0.45 percent in that
period of two years (based on Mar 98 total licensees).

In that same time Technician class licensees grew by 21,408
but all the other five classes, together, lost 18,391.

Technician class license numbers did not jump up immediately
ten years ago but have grown steadily. If there is any validity to
the claim that Techs will all fail to renew (implausible) then there
will be an additional drop of approximately 20K (give or take) in
US ARS numbers over the next year. Since the total of non-
Technician licensees has been steadily dropping (but at a small
amount, roughly equal to about 80% of the increase of Techs),
then there will be a marked change in the total licensees.

>The numbers will drop, maybe as much as 20%, by my finger in the wind.

Which "numbers?" At the end of March 1998 Technician class
licensees represented 27.2% of all US ARS licensees. At the
end of March 2000 Technician class licensees represented
30.2% of all US ARS licensees. Steady growth there. Steady
decline in the total number of non-Technician licensees and
those declines cannot be all blamed on the lack of renewal of
the Novice class licensees.

>I am
>sure there will be those that proclaim how it is dying, in spite of the fact
>that these hams were lost to us as long as 10 years ago.

Which class are "these hams [that] were lost?"

What about the 18,391 licensees who did not renew between
Mar 1998 and Mar 2000 that were NOT technician class?

Note that these numbers I've given do NOT encompass the
restructuring date of 15 April 2000 nor can they be
explained away in some long, drawn-out denial-syndrome
posting (as another has done). The code-tested licensees'
numbers are dropping, they were dropping before, they will
continue to drop by all the database tabulations. That's
not a "finger in the wind," it is merely a "salute." :-)

121. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 05:54:50 UTC
From: Joel C Simon <JOEL.SIMON@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <9cphkp$65me$1@newssvr06-en0.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 8814
Cross-posted to: alt.fan.rush-limbaugh,alt.law-enforcement,alt.politics.bush,alt.rush-limbaugh,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.policy,talk.politics.guns,talk.politics.misc

Survivalist <survivalist2@(remove)home.com> wrote in message
news:61WH6.50394$U4.11884770@news1.rdc1.tn.home.com...
> The chair is against the wall, John has a long mustache.....
>
>

The turkeys are in the toaster. Repeat: The turkeys are in the toaster.

122. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 08:54:31 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AEFCB16.B2F3E37B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8729
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Just because a law exists doesn't mean
> it is a good law.

Don't think I said otherwise, Cecil. However, the existing drug laws are just fine by me.

> Alcohol is a perfect argument for
> legalizing drugs. Alcohol *IS* a
> legal drug. For your argument to
> be consistent, you must also
> advocate making alcohol illegal.

Sorry, but I disagree - alcohol is not a good argument for legalizing drugs. The fact that alcohol is legal does not even suggest that we have to, or should, legalize drugs. As I said before, alcohol already causes enough problems, so we certainly should not add to those problems by legalizing drugs.

And, there is absolutely nothing that requires us to treat drugs in a consistent manner - we don't treat prescription pain killers and aspirin the same, for example. Illegal drugs and alcohol are two different things, so there should be different laws for each.

> Are you ignorant of medical marijuana?

Stop trying to demean anyone who disagrees with you, Cecil. Yes, I'm aware of so-called "medical" marijuana. However, I agree with those doctors who think it is a bunch of nonsense - promoted primarily by those who want drugs legalized.

> Adults have a perfect right to be
> irresponsible. Are you going to outlaw
> food because fat people are irresponsible?

You brought up the "responsibility" junk, Cecil. As far as I'm concerned, it has absolutely nothing to do with a conversation about drug legalization - it is not the reason certain drugs are illegal.

> Then you cannot use free speech responsibly
> in Cuba. Then you cannot use oral sex with
> your wife responsibly.

Stick to the subject. Sex and Cuba have absolutely nothing to do with drug legalization. For that matter, as far as I'm concerned,

alcohol has nothing to do with drug legalization either.

> The difference between you and me, Dwight, is
> that I believe an individual's life belongs
> to that individual. You, OTOH, believe an
> individual's life belongs to the state. Happy
> socialism!

Cecil, we've already talked about this. The effects of illegal drugs goes far beyond your life or your living room. Therefore, this is not solely a matter of your personal freedom or your personal life.

> Neither is the government always right as you
> seem to believe.

Now you're flat twisting what I've said. In the part you cut off, I said, "I'm smart enough to know that just because the government occasionally does something wrong, not everything the government does is wrong." Now, since I specifically said that "the government occasionally does something wrong," how can you possibly support your statement above that I seem to believe that the government is always right.

> According to the History Channel, the purpose
> of making marijuana illegal was to be able to
> discriminate against Mexican nationals.

If you're going to try the "race card," why don't you add in blacks and indians?

> NY mayor La Guardia commissioned a study of
> marijuana and found it to be no worse than
> alcohol, and better in a some ways, i.e. less
> addictive, easier on the liver, etc.

Who cares? As I said before, alcohol kills thousands each year, so why add to that problem by legalizing drugs.

> [snip] It's hard to believe that you support
> murdering citizens so the state can acquire
> their property which is exactly what happened
> in CA.

That is really sick, Cecil. Obviously, you'll say anything, attack anybody, in defense of your darn drugs. Are they really that important to you? If so, I really do think you need help.

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123. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 09:41:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AEFD5EB.53C991E0@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8730

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> In those situations who is supposed to pay
> the medical bills?

It's called "nature," Phil. Who would you sue if a tree branch fell on you while walking through the woods? If there were medical expenses involved, you would pay them yourself. Why should it be any different for a tree located in town? I know we ask a lot from the government, but I sincerely think asking them to be "mother nature" is taking things a bit too far.

But, in the end, this really wasn't a government versus that lady issue. The residents of that town had to pay for that lawsuit in the form of increased insurance rates. What did the residents do to deserve that? As a resident, she didn't say anything about the tree until she realized that she could make money. The same with her lawyer.

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124. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 09:44:44 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AEFD6CB.D4BC2A73@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8731

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> You can't have it both ways, Dwight. You
> love all laws so you cannot possibly
> object to this one. You cannot be allowed
> to pick and choose the laws you like. It's
> different when it's your ox getting gored,
> isn't it?

Don't be silly, Cecil. I have never, even once, claimed to "love
all laws."

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

125. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 10:39:05 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502063905.12832.00001780@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8732

>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>>I expect to see

>I detect a tad of that "special ability" of divination at work here.

Not at all, Len; if I had special ability, I would have said "We will see..."

>How has it been determined that Technician class licensees
>"never became active as hams?" Or that they will "not renew
>their licenses?

The basis for my speculation is anecdotal. Of the hams I have seen go through local classes, some of them become active in the local clubs, while others are never heard on the air. Some of them are certainly not active; it is a matter of speculation as to how many.

> If there is any validity to the claim that Techs will all fail to renew

I must have missed that claim. Can you repost it so I can take issue with the poster?

>Which class are "these hams [that] were lost?"

I think that was pretty clear from context, but if not, I was saying that those Tech licencees who became licensed but never became active and will not renew were lost as much as 10 years ago.

>What about the 18,391 licensees who did not renew between
>Mar 1998 and Mar 2000 that were NOT technician class?

Yes, those are lost to us, too, Len.

> That's not a "finger in the wind," it is merely a "salute." :-)

Then allow me to salute you, too. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

126. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 10:43:47 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502064347.12832.00001781@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8733

>From: Leo leonard@hotmail.com

>> If code is such a barrier, where are the lines of people? All reducing
>> code does is give existing people free upgrades.

>The code is still there so there is no people on the line, simple as that.

Even if I felt that Morse code testing were an unecessary barrier, if I wanted to be licensed, I would learn the code, meet the requirements then do whatever I darn well pleased in ham radio. I don't think that code is a barrier for most.

What I do believe it to be is an unecessary requirement in today's radio age. There are some questions on the Extra exam about Lissajous figures; they are not a barrier because the concept is easily learned, but in today's age, I don't think they are a necessary part of the test.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

127. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 10:45:47 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502064547.12832.00001782@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8734

>From: 2w8ji@akorn.net (Tom W8JI)

>CB radio has no code test, activity there has dropped like a rock from
>the years when it peaked.

Good point, Tom. I will add that during that time, the number of licensed
Amateurs increased, and continues to do so, albeit at a low rate.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

128. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 10:54:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502065406.12832.00001783@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8735

>From: Tim Randa randas@mindspring.com

>#3. You can hold your breath and wait for the code requirement to go away.

>I recommend number 3

Have you decided that you don't want to see him become a ham?

Leo, there is a good possibility that amateur HF access will be granted eventually without a code test. Waiting is an option, but that will take years off of the fun you could have in ham radio.

Most folks can learn the code to 5 wpm in a few weeks at about a half-hour a day, and once you do, with your qualifications, you will probably be an Extra pretty quickly. It really is worth not waiting, especially with the sunspots expected to be so good over the coming few years.

Once you pass the test, if you wish, you can have a code-key-burying cermony in your back yard, surrounded by all of your friends, but I would encourage you to try the mode from time to time. I did, and found that I absolutely enjoy it.

I also encourage you to become licensed as a Tech right now. There really is more to that class of license than FM on a local repeater. You have access to lots of spectrum and can do some interesting things with satellite, earth-moon-earth communication, meteor scatter, SSB and CW over hundreds of miles, various digital modes, etc. A couple of hams recently did a 2-way 5-watt moonbounce QSO using 12-foot home satellite dishes, using a multitone digital mode and long-term integration techniques. Cool. From there, if the allure of HF is what attracts you to radio, the code test will not seem like such a large jump. Even if I had not found myself really enjoying CW operation after a while, I think the prize would have been worth not waiting.

Good luck.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

129. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 13:02:30 UTC
From: j1aguiar@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502090230.07173.00001658@ng-cb1.aol.com>
Source record: 8736

It was the ARRL who said Ham Radio was in big trouble and it was the ARRL who decided that all kinds of programs should be invoked in order to spurt growth. The whole problem is not with Ham Radio being slow, its more of a problem of how it feeds the cash cows. Amateur Radio was doing just fine. I bet the ARRL's annual growth figures show a lot more than a 1 % growth, which is not bad for a feable and almost stagnent 1% percent Ham Radio growth. The whole problem is trying to run a magazine publishing buisness, and all the other related buisness at the expence of Amateur Radio has become a dangerous set of circumstances. I like the term of the tale wagging the dog. If there was ever a reciepe for the destruction of Ham Radio, weve got it. Don't get me wrong, if there can be a buck made all well and good, but lets not try to ruin a good thing to do it. J1

130. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 13:13:22 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3aef8015.36238085@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8737

On 01 May 2001 12:19:04 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: 2w8ji@akorn.net (Tom W8JI)
>
>>Face it folks, young kids (and other people) aren't interested because
>>this is old boring stuff. It isn't a video game. It is work and
>>learning, not recreational.
>
Dunno abt that either, Tom. I've had some fun learning over the years
and learning radio when I was a kid was one such experience.
>
>It is no more or less work and learning that it was when I was attracted to ham
>radio, Tom. In my high school of 1000 students, there were 2 hams -- not a
>majority by any stretch. There were teen-aged hams, but they were a minority
>even back then.
>
>There may have been a somewhat larger percentage of youth in ham radio those
>days that today, but that was primarily due to the Novice license.
>
The huge difference between yesteryear and today and what attracted
kids to techo pastimes back then vs. now is the availability of the
family computer(s) today which didn't exist back then.
>
>The rules
>have made the entry-level exams so much harder than they were in those days,
>
How tough is the nocode test??
>
>and at the same time some are telling all the youth that if they pass the tests
>they are taking a "dumbed down" exam that gives them a license that is
>virtually useless.
>
Happens very rarely out there in reality. The only place those kinds
of remarks are made in any volume is right here in rrap. Which ain't
reality.
>
> If you consider that the entry-level HF license is now the
>General, and compare it to the Novice, it starts to look a bit different. How
>can we expect to attract youth in the same numbers we once did?
>
Disagree, Ed. The Novice bands are intentionally positioned to isolate
Novices from the lower ends of the bands where most of the operating
is done and has been done going 'way back. The net effect is that a
Novice had to get a General to get into the HF mainstream back when

just like any Tech does today.
>
Novices were far more restricted wrt to overall priveleges than are
either flavor of Tech today. The Novice ticket was no "gift" at all.
Considering that vhf/uhf ham radio barely existed then kids had no
choice but to become Novices if they wanted to get into ham radio.
>
>For the most part, I don't buy the old, boring stuff. When I was a kid,
>telephones were routine items, but the kid next door and I both gathered our
>tin cans and wire and made our own. When I was a kid, I could have (risking
>parental wrath) picked up the phone and called Europe, but I got a real t
>thrill out of talking a few states away with a station I had assembled myself.
>
Yeah, and today they do it in chat rooms and with instant messaging
and they don't have to build anything or put up any antennas in their
cc&r laced back yards.
>
>The exception today may be that VHF HT operation is a bit boring, but the rules
>set that up as the entry-level license for most people and that just doesn't
>look as exciting as does HF operation. Even if the entry-level op decides to
>pass the code test and become a Tech+, those small slivers of HF aren't very
>exciting any more and if one works only the occasional QSO, it will not be as
>exciting as the wall-to-wall signals I remember on the same band segments.
>
The "wall to wall" entry-level signals have moved up the spectrum to
the machines. I daresay that if we could hear all the machines within
say a thousand mile radius like we could hear Novices on 7.180 back
when I'm convinced that we'd hear a tower of babble that would make
the entry-level activity on the old Novice bands sound pale in
comparison.
>
Bottom line here is that comparing ham radio from back when to the ham
radio of today is getting to be pretty much a stretch particularly
with respect to the incentives kids have to get into ham radio today
and the modes which light their fires.
>
> If
>ham radio has become old and boring, as you put it, it is not because its
>potential is old and boring, but because those first steps that people are
>allowed to take are on some ground that we have not made very exciting.
>
C'mon Ed! Ever since the Tech license was created in 1951 there has
been a divide within ham radio: Some of us only care abt HF, others
only care abt vhf/uhf. A few do both in depth. Every ham out there has
his own interpretation of what constitutes "excitement".
>
I'm an HFer to the core, the only aspect of vhf/uhf I care abt is
being able to use the 2m machines as neighborhod intercoms and a bit
of packet dx spots. I have no clue what the fuss abt APRS is about,
who cares where the other guy is at the moment?? Well some guys do

care and I ain't gonna bash it. Conversley they don't give a rat's
patooie abt me working VKs on 80m, yadda, yadda.
>
>Today, we have Amateur Radio technology I couldn't have even dreamed of as a
>13-year old Novice, what with it being much easier to put together a station
>that will do really cool things like satellite communication, meteor scatter,
>moonbounce, a host of computer-controlled digital modes, and the like. A group
>of hams recently used one of these digital modes to do a 2-way QRP moonbounce
>contact using old home-satellite dishes. When I was a kid, this stuff would
>have been fascinating to me -- a lot more fascinating than the tin-can phones,
>I tell ya.
>
A nocode can do all of those except for the HF digital modes.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

131. Re: The Eroding of Amatuer Radio ?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 13:40:11 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tf03hti9iiasf7@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 8738

"JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:s4KH6.890$t12.68317@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> Well, the problems are on the way. Guys have discovered that if you turn
> this cute little pot, the radio is 'louder' (read, I'm trying to transmit
> wideband FM with my radio). Amps are being discussed. How to replace the
> dummy load antenna on an FRS radio with a 'real' antenna. The big thing
is
> that they are moving the mess out of the HF bands where there won't be a
> problem with F2 reflection. Of course, there is sporadic E and tropo
> effects, but hopefully it will tend to keep transmission within the United
> States and reduce the incentive to run high power.

Yeah I know. I remember a while back some kid was asking about getting an amplifier, on the vhf-uhf news group, to use with his FRS radio so he could talk with his buddy on the other side of town. I wonder where he got that idea from.

The problem with MURS radios is you can use a modified 2m rig for more power. Then when the 5 channels get too busy then drop down to the 2m band. When the average CBer discovers he can talk all over town by jumping on the local repeater then the problem gets serious.

I don't hear hardly any activity on the 5 MURS frequencies yet. I suspect when the likes of Radio Shack starts pushing MURS radios the word will get out. With the higher power available (2w ERIP) and external antennas people will discover it's a better deal than the FRS radio. That will be of particular interest to people wanting mobile communications without the big antennas, and the current crap you hear on 11m.

> As far as business band, I assume true business owners will switch to
> trunking radios - anywhere to get out of the way. A co-worker of mine
> bought a boat last year and is enjoying the marine radio. On land, of
> course.

The Michigan state Police just went digital, and a number of other local cities are doing the same. If MURS get "popular" then more of the business frequencies may get turned over to MURS so there may not be much choice.

> ps - one can only hope that the new bands will attract people who only
want
> to communicate locally. This is not an insignificant number of CBers.
From
> talking with some (face to face, here, locally) I am finding out the only
> reason some of them run amps (small, like 50 watts) is so they can
actually
> communicate 10 miles what with all the big radios out there in 'skipland'.

> If a large portion of the CBers move to VHF or UHF to obtain reliable
local
> communication, it might just become possible to actually enforce
regulations
> back on 11 meters.

One can hope that will happen.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

132. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 14:01:58 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF01356.9D09700B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8739

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Well, that lets me out. I've been responsible for myself for a LONG
> time, and so far I have managed to avoid all the vices that you freely
> acknowledge your participation into. Wonder what that means?

That I'm a fun lovin' guy and you are a kill joy?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

133. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 14:04:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF013DD.E58BDAF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8740
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Carroll wrote:
> So what does that have to do with the singular subject of homosexuals
> and the Boy Scouts? NOTHING, of course.

They're called threads, Dick, they wander all over the place. Of
course, you subject matter never, ever wanders.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

134. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 14:15:12 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF01670.6A66CACA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8741
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Sorry, but I disagree - alcohol is not a good argument for
> legalizing drugs. The fact that alcohol is legal does not even
> suggest that we have to, or should, legalize drugs. As I said before,
> alcohol already causes enough problems, so we certainly should not add
> to those problems by legalizing drugs.

It follows then that you would like to decrease the alcohol problem
by criminalizing the drug that is alcohol. Nothing's perfect, Dwight.
Legalized drugs would result in fewer problems than we have now.
We apparently didn't learn a thing from prohibition.

> I'm aware of so-called "medical" marijuana. However, I agree with
> those doctors who think it is a bunch of nonsense - promoted primarily
> by those who want drugs legalized.

Wait until you can't keep anything down unless you smoke marijuana and
you will, no doubt, change your tune. Who cares if someone else is
suffering, eh, Dwight? If it's not Dwight suffering, then the
suffering doesn't matter?

> ... alcohol has nothing to do with drug legalization either.

Huh????? Alcohol is a legal drug. It has everything to do with
drug legalization.

> Cecil, we've already talked about this. The effects of illegal
> drugs goes far beyond your life or your living room. Therefore, this
> is not solely a matter of your personal freedom or your personal life.

Spoken like a true socialist. People with that attitude wind up with
no freedom at all.

> That is really sick, Cecil. Obviously, you'll say anything, attack
> anybody, in defense of your darn drugs. Are they really that
> important to you? If so, I really do think you need help.

The story is absolutely true, Dwight. Check it out for yourself. Members
of the LA County sheriff's office murdered a private citizen in order to
confiscate his possessions under the RICO(sp?) laws. This was covered on
"Investigative Reports" on one of the cable channels.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

135. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 14:38:51 UTC
From: Bill <bwillis9@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AF01BFB.558792E@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 8742
Cross-posted to: alt.fan.rush-limbaugh,alt.law-enforcement,alt.politics.bush,alt.rush-limbaugh,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.policy,talk.politics.guns,talk.politics.misc

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> > > : Condition: YELLOW-2
> > > :
> > > : The following HF frequency rotas are in effect due to
> > > : setting of Conditon alert YELLOW-2, use decode Key-T3:
> > > :
> > > :
> > > : FCCKQ MCMEW LFIEV VCNWF DQMFL GKVUP ZKDWM DKXMZ ZLEHV CDMRI
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heh heh heh ... they spelled "VCMWF" wrong...

136. Re: K40KC: SAM CEDRAS, CB PIRATE, ILLEGAL HAM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 14:52:19 UTC
From: Joe Blo <windskoss@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <DaVH6.1766$Cq3.161991@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8743
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Is Sam a friend of big Al ?

"Sam" <k4oc@k4oc.com> wrote in message
news:tqauetk59ds38t14ju46l83v0oild7nb5g@4ax.com...
> Go ahead with my pleasure. I am like most hams I know and have met
> over the years....who secretly listen and talk on CB frequencies on
> their hf rigs.
> I do not hide the fact that I talk on CB. The problem is that there
> are so many dickheads such as yourself who lead a double life and at
> the drop of the hat claim that the cb people are illegal idiots and
> are low life. They also condemn the activity while secretly getting
> on the cb frequencies and talking whether it is intelligent
> conversation or by trying to jam the cbers.
> Get a life 'jose. You can borrow mine if you like.
>
> Hippocrites everywhere I turn and the world still spins.
> -Sam Cederas
> K4OC
> Cary, N.C.
>
> P.S. what a pitiful waste of a mind....forwarding to the fcc.
> oooohhh I am scared.
>
> On 1 May 2001 21:44:52 GMT, "Illegal CB Amps SUCK"
> <and_so_do_you@org.net> wrote:
>
> >
> >Sam <k4oc@k4oc.com> wrote:
> >>I do not believe in driving
> >>amplifiers hard.
> >
> >Too bad you don't believe in obeying FCC rules.
> >
> >What a disgrace you are to ham radio.
> >
> >Your FOR SALE ad proudly forwarded to FCC.
> >
>
>

137. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 15:31:19 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AF02847.7041DF97@ovis.net>
Source record: 8806

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> news:3AED6A28.A267DAFC@ovis.net...
> > Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> > Let's see if we happen to be in agreement. Would you agree to the
> > statement, "Larry Klose has no experience as an attorney, no experience
> > in the formulation of U.S. foreign or domestic policy and little
> > experience as a radio amateur."?
>
> Kim,
>
> The Gospel According Dave would have you believe that:
> (a) no citizens can petition an administrative agency alleging
> that a rule is unnecessary, bad public policy, and not in
> conformity with law, unless they are attorney; and,
> (b) no citizens can oppose the use of military force
> against civilian aircraft unless they have experience
> formulation U.S. foreign or domestic policy; and,
> (c) and most importantly, no citizen can oppose
> 47 CFR 97.503(a) unless they have passed the
> code exam.
>
> Larry KC8EPO

It is as I suspected, Larry. You can't even read one of my posts
correctly much less read a law book and understand what is written.

Dave K8MN

138. Re: Professional Courtesy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 15:33:10 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <WMVH6.6940$SZ5.558620@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8744

W6RCecilA axed me:

>Does a payoff in 807's count? :-)

Sure, or a couple of doobies.

73, Hans, K0HB

139. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 15:40:23 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tf0aj8l69pn55c@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 8745
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AEF6454.EDFA5838@IEEE.org...
> "Leland C. Scott" wrote:
> > I doubt he would even have lasted a year so the cost would have been
less.
> > By the way do you know what it costs the state to "properly" conduct an
> > execution?
>
> How about a 50 cent cartridge?

You forget that the firing squad gets paid too. Do you remember the Gilmore
case many years ago?

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

140. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 15:45:05 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tf0as5o8gnd44c@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 8746
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
news:dKJH6.1747$Gf1.520739@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...

> If they promoted it properly, they would make a huge profit, rather than
> being an expense to the taxpayers...

You mean like put it on "Pay-Per-View" cable TV? Then the state gets a cut
of the proceeds. Hummmm..... Who would admit to actually watching the
"show"?

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

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me running, try to keep up. "

141. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 15:49:50 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tf0b507kpt8s18@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 8747
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Oris Grim" <oris@dirtball.com> wrote in message
news:3AEF6971.DD694EA@dirtball.com...
> Yet the FBI and the ATF can kill babies!

You mean in Wacko Texas with the media circus watching?

Oh, I also heard on the radio today that the FBI director quit with two
years remaining on his term. Some pressure from the White House maybe?

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

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"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

142. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 15:50:07 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af02bab.1624141@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8748

On Tue, 01 May 2001 19:29:25 GMT, "D. Stussy"
<kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote:

>On 30 Apr 2001, N2EY wrote:
>> Except for antennas, transmission lines and power supplies, what equipment is
>> used in both services? CB equipment must be type accepted for that service.
>> Modifying it for ham use means it is no longer cb gear.
>
>True that there is no PROPER equipment in both services, but if one were to
>follow Dwight Stewart's suggestion, a majority of amateur 10m rigs would be on
>his proposed "illegal CB equipment list." In such a situation, what is a cop
>going to do: See the radio on the list and arrest, or see the radio on the list
>and KNOW that it could be used in a licensed service and do nothing (or nothing
>more than inquire)? I'm willing to bet the former outcome more likely.

Additionally, there is a great deal of older (pre-digital frequency
synthesis) that can be used for illegal operation with NO
modifications at all. Even newer rigs can be EASILY
modified to operate outside ham frequencies yet have NO
external indicatins that "the diode was clipped" to
allow non-ham frequency transmission.

The local enforcements could never be totally onboard as
to all the equipment that, while legal in one service, can
be illegally used on other frequencies.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

143. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 15:50:26 UTC
From: Survivalist <survivalist2@home.com>
Message-ID: <61WH6.50394$U4.11884770@news1.rdc1.tn.home.com>
Source record: 8749
Cross-posted to: alt.fan.rush-limbaugh,alt.law-enforcement,alt.politics.bush,alt.rush-limbaugh,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.policy,talk.politics.guns,talk.politics.misc

The chair is against the wall, John has a long mustache.....

144. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 15:52:44 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af02cd7.1923259@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8750

On Tue, 01 May 2001 15:51:28 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>"D. Stussy" wrote:
>> True that there is no PROPER equipment in both services, but if one were to
>> follow Dwight Stewart's suggestion, a majority of amateur 10m rigs would be on
>> his proposed "illegal CB equipment list." In such a situation, what is a cop
>> going to do: See the radio on the list and arrest, or see the radio on the list
>> and KNOW that it could be used in a licensed service and do nothing (or nothing
>> more than inquire)? I'm willing to bet the former outcome more likely.
>
>I haven't been following the discussion but it seems to me the cop could
>do the same thing as he does if he discovers someone carrying a gun.
>
>In a grocery store, a cop walks up to me and asks, "Are you carrying
>a handgun?" I say, yes, and I have a permit. He asks to see the permit
>and suggests that I keep it better concealed. Without the permit, I
>would have been arrested.
>
>Why can't the same conditions apply? Without an FCC license, the operator
>of the equipment on the list probably should be arrested.

Cecil,
OWNERSHIP of ham gear, even if not a ham, is NOT illegal.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

145. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 15:55:21 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af02d9f.2123643@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8801

On Tue, 01 May 2001 20:30:59 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>HelmutSweenie wrote:
>> Because owning a Ranger 2950 is not illegal, nor using one to listen to is
>> not illegal. regardless if you have a license or not. Now what ?
>
>I missed some of the postings but I thought we were talking about a ham
>using a transmitter VS a CBer using the same transmitter. How's the cop
>going to tell the difference? - the FCC license.

The key word is, as you state: USING. How does the cop
know anyoe is using any radio (as opposed to merely
owning and listening)?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

146. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 16:10:03 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF0315B.C07FF011@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8802

Bill Sohl wrote:
> >Why can't the same conditions apply? Without an FCC license, the operator
> >of the equipment on the list probably should be arrested.
>
> OWNERSHIP of ham gear, even if not a ham, is NOT illegal.

Bill, "operator" implies transmitting.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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147. Re: ARES vs RACES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 16:10:17 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af0304f.2811675@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8803

On Tue, 01 May 2001 14:44:05 -0400, Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
wrote:

>The *volunteer* fire and rescue folks in out rural county
>recently held a meeting to discuss what could/should be done to
>integrate amateur radio into their emergency/disaster plans.
>Rep's from both ARES and RACES both attended but sadly got into
>such a heated arguement that neither my wife and I nor the fire
>& rescue people were able to make any sense out of their
>proposals. The only thing they agreed on was that the 50-odd
>hams in the county who were not in one or the other organization
>were neither real hams nor people who could be trusted "to obey
>their rules". The one group (RACES?) said they were (once?) a
>federally sponsored corp. and would flood the county with
>outside volunteers provided the county agreed to their disaster
>plans for us, just before half of them left to protest the other
>group's "lies". The second group (ARES) seemed to loose interest
>after finding that we had no repeaters in the county they could
>comandeer for emergency drills. The county officials, hearing
>this, decided "none of the above" and have pretty much given up
>on amateur radio.
>
>OTOH, I have heard so many good things said that I hate to give
>up. What's the story guys?
>KA3DWW

This is a sad and tragic example of where ham's "personal"
attitudes stand in the way of doing something beneficial.
If you want to continue to pursue this, I'd suggest the following two
options:

1. Try to get the key individuals from both ARES and RACES
together outside the contact with the county officials and
then (if that happens) reapproach the county as a unified
entity.

2. Work with the county directly (yourself and other hams
willing to do so) without any reliance on ARES or RACES.
Neither ARES nor RACES has any "turf guarantee" regarding
their organizations being used and/or recognized on individual
county efforts.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK
ARRL Local Gov'T Liaison

148. Re: ARES vs RACES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 16:11:39 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af0318a.3126954@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8804

On 02 May 2001 01:21:37 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: "D. Stussy" kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org
>
>> Although individuals participating in ARES are licensed amateurs,
>>there is no additional licensing such as in RACES, nor is there any
>>government
>>sanctioned tie-in to the civil defense infrastructure.
>
>This ignores the numerous memoranda of understanding between ARES and various
>served agencies.
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

But those "memos of understanding" hold no weight
on OTHER agencies not so served.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

149. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 16:14:10 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af03218.3268505@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8805

On Wed, 02 May 2001 11:10:03 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>> >Why can't the same conditions apply? Without an FCC license, the operator
>> >of the equipment on the list probably should be arrested.
>>
>> OWNERSHIP of ham gear, even if not a ham, is NOT illegal.
>
>Bill, "operator" implies transmitting.

True, so let me rephrase: "How does the local cop know
that a person IS operating at all?"

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

150. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 17:07:14 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af0389e.83483938@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8807

On Tue, 01 May 2001 20:30:59 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>I missed some of the postings but I thought we were talking about a ham
>using a transmitter VS a CBer using the same transmitter. How's the cop
>going to tell the difference? - the FCC license.
>
Absolutely. Tuck a copy of yer ham license into the glove compartment
along with highlighted copies of the applicable federal regs and doan
worry about it. No cop in his right mind will seriously hassle
somebody waving papers with the FCC seal on 'em and with a name &
address which match the driver's license info. Unless they're nutcases
or kids right out of the academy they're always looking for good
excuses to get disengaged from mindless chicken-shit like pinching
radioheads.
>
Mobile scanners and radar detectors have been "illegal" in Connecticut
and Virginia for decades. I have yet to hear of a ham who got really
hassled in either of those states for having a scanning vhf/uhf xcvr
aboard the vehicle.
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
w3rv

151. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 17:20:02 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af03f9b.85272756@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8808

On Wed, 02 May 2001 15:50:07 GMT, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
wrote:
>
>Additionally, there is a great deal of older (pre-digital frequency
>synthesis) that can be used for illegal operation with NO
>modifications at all. Even newer rigs can be EASILY
>modified to operate outside ham frequencies yet have NO
>external indicatins that "the diode was clipped" to
>allow non-ham frequency transmission.
>
I have a factory-stock unmodified FCC type accepted Kenwood TS-50 and
it will transmit well down into the 27Mhz CB band and it also squirts
it's full 100w on 6900Khz which might eventually become the new lower
band edge of the 40m ham band. Beats me . .
>
>Cheers,
>Bill K2UNK
>
w3rv

152. Re: Exploding Jarheads

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 17:21:50 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502132150.26257.00002026@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 8809

>Subject: Re: Exploding Jarheads
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 5/1/01 2:23 PM Central Daylight Time

>Steve Robeson LPN, on the other hand, stated that exploding wheat >causes the disaster, a statement which is simply incorrect.

I guess you had better ask EMS personnel about grain elevator explosions and elevator rescues.

Have fun with THAT one, Hans!

Steve

153. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 17:24:00 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502132400.29921.00002175@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 8810

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: 2w8ji@akorn.net (Tom W8JI)
>Date: 5/1/01 11:21 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3aef7719.566244026@news.accessunited.com>
(some old stuff removed)

>Statistically, there was virtually no difference in lowering CW from
>13 WPM to 5 WPM. This is a repeat of earlier test reductions. The big
>sales pitch we all heard was we were going to get an influx of new
>Hams.
>
Yup. There has been a surge in the number of Techs over the past year, put that is due in part to the FCC renewing Tech Pluses as Techs after April 15, 2000.

>That's why Kenwood pushed the FCC so hard. $$$$$

Bingo.
>
>Didn't work.
>
Too soon to tell, I'd say.

>We created a no-code tech because it was going to be "the answer",
>yet many of them turned out to not have the faintest interest in the
>hobby. Of those I know first hand, some never actually took the tests
>they were supposed to take. Few of them are active or interested. I
>know about 30 people who received no-codes...only two remain active.
>One is a 13 WPM General, and the other is a wife who uses the radio to
>talk to her husband.
>
My experience has been quite different. I know many post-1991 Techs who are very active.

But if you look at the growth of the ARS in the USA in the decade before 1991, and compare it to the decade since 1991, you will NOT see any lasting surge of newcomers in the latter decade.

>At MFJ, where the people work with radios, over a dozen people became
>no-code hams. Of those, only one is active.

Busman's holiday, probably.
>
>I would think if CW was a barrier, there would have been a steady
>stream of no-coders entering the door. Not a big shot that tapered to
>nothing. It would seem logical that a reduction from 13 WPM to 5 WPM
>for HF operation would have a large impact on newcomers...yet it

>didn't.

True. Several reasons:

1) Lotsa folks don't know about the changes

2) Most folks aren't interested, even if you eliminated all tests and gave the gear away.

3) Many folks think they don't have the time, money, or resources (like antenna space) to do ham radio.
>
>I wopuld think the no-code class would be a hit, didn't happen.

It was as much of a hit as its predecessor.
>
>Umm, no code has been available for a long time. It hasn't worked so
>far. Should we wait longer?
>
>I'm not discrediting you, but there is nothing that has happened so
>far that indicates what you predict is true. Suppose we drop CW, and
>nothing happens except problems. Do you suppose we can put it back
>later?

Double bingo. No way. The FCC has said for over a decade that they think the code test only indicates code ability, nothing more or less. The ONLY reason the FCC kept 5 wpm was because of the international treaty requirement.

Like it or not, the FCC's hands are tied on this. It's 5 wpm till the treaty changes.
>
>Have you know anything that was deregulated or opened-up that became
>more orderly?

Nope.

73 de Jim, N2EY

154. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 17:26:45 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502132645.26257.00002027@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 8811

>Subject: Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 5/1/01 2:42 PM Central Daylight Time

>The canister is about 60-70c after it has been fired. The heat is caused >by the charge that fires it not by the gas.

Gee...no kidding Rob...?!?! Thanks!

>You'd have to be an idiot to do anything that would require them to >anyways ... but then again you have already given proof that you are >silly enough to do so.

Proof? Proof is the scientific or unrefuteable evidence of fact, Rob.
Care to provide your "proof"...?!?!

>I actually started school again today ... so go right ahead and insult the >security field all you want.

Congratulations, Rob, but you do it sufficient "credit" all on your own.

Adios

Steve

155. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 17:37:50 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF045EE.52C8F5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8812

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >Bill, "operator" implies transmitting.
>
> True, so let me rephrase: "How does the local cop know
> that a person IS operating at all?"

Because of the original complaint, of course, which drew the attention
of the local cop in the first place. Example: My neighbor calls the cops
and says my high-power CB is knocking out their TV. Cop shows up at my
door. I present my federal ARS license along with Part 97 stating that
I'm legally allowed to run high power.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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156. Re: Exploding Jarheads

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 17:53:20 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <kQXH6.7195$SZ5.580846@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8813

Steve Robeson LPN:

> I guess you had better ask EMS personnel about grain elevator explosions
> and elevator rescues.

The EMS "personnel" present here on rrap has already displayed a dismal
lack of knowledge about the subject. He thinks that wheat explodes.

73, Hans, K0HB

157. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 18:11:48 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502141148.14184.00000873@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 8815

In article <20010502063905.12832.00001780@ng-cs1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>>I expect to see
>
>>I detect a tad of that "special ability" of divination at work here.
>
>Not at all, Len; if I had special ability, I would have said "We will see..."

Not necessary. Those of "special ability" may use the royal we and put themselves in a place of Authority and Judgement on lesser beings. Others do it in here on a regular basis.

>>How has it been determined that Technician class licensees
>>"never became active as hams?" Or that they will "not renew
>>their licenses?
>
>The basis for my speculation is anecdotal.

Ah, understand. Having an amateur license makes all anecdotes "factual" while those who do not have amateur licenses are not factual. [that fits the pattern]

>Of the hams I have seen go through
>local classes, some of them become active in the local clubs, while others
>are never heard on the air. Some of them are certainly not active; it is a
>matter of speculation as to how many.

[on Technician class] "...are never heard on the air."

Technician class licensees without any code test are relegated to VHF and above bands. Radio propagation characteristics at VHF and above is basically line-of-sight. While there exist ducting effects and tropospheric scatter long-distance effects, it is difficult for New England amateurs to hear Techs-without-code-tests transmitting from, say, the northwestern USA.

>
>> If there is any validity to the claim that Techs will all fail to renew
>
>I must have missed that claim. Can you repost it so I can take issue with
>the poster?

Here is what poster Hare wrote:

"A 1% decrease wouldn't mean the hobby is dying, either. I expect to see some decrease as the many Techs who became licensed when the no-code Tech license

was introduced, but never became active as hams, do not renew their licenses.
The numbers will drop, maybe as much as 20%, by my finger in the wind."

In order to reach an "as much as 20%" *ALL* renewing Techs
will have to fail to renew...plus some more.

Considering the 10-year time period of all licenses and that the
no-code-test Technician class was created about 10 years ago,
no more than 10% drop could be expected in the next year if,
and only if, all renewable Techs failed to renew.

There seems to be a fair number of persons here wearing blinders
as to the number of Technician class licensees and the growth
of that class since the beginning.

Poster Hare will have to have some talking to...

>>Which class are "these hams [that] were lost?"
>
>I think that was pretty clear from context, but if not, I was saying that
>those Tech licencees who became licensed but never became active and will not
>renew were lost as much as 10 years ago.

That is still speculation, a personal viewpoint. There is no factual
basis for that

>>What about the 18,391 licensees who did not renew between
>>Mar 1998 and Mar 2000 that were NOT technician class?
>
>Yes, those are lost to us, too, Len.

Those are not "lost" to me or many hundreds of thousands of
others. If anything, it will mean more call signs available
under the Vanity Call regulations. :-)

So...there is nothing detectable in the number of 18,391 "lost"
amateurs relative to the 21,408 *new* Technician class
licensees between end of March 1998 and end of March 2000?
The difference between those two numbers is exactly the
growth in total US ARS licensees in the same period.

158. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 18:11:49 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502141149.14184.00000874@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 8817

In article <20010502065406.12832.00001783@ng-cs1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: Tim Randa randas@mindspring.com
>
>>#3. You can hold your breath and wait for the code requirement to go away.
>
>>I recommend number 3
>
>Have you decided that you don't want to see him become a ham?
>
>Leo, there is a good possibility that amateur HF access will be granted
>eventually without a code test. Waiting is an option, but that will take
>years off of the fun you could have in ham radio.

Some of the observed fun seen and heard OFF the computer:

1. Go to club meetings and be quiet so as to let all the "upgrades" tell ALL about radio...as if the only radio is amateur radio.

2. Listen to the QRN at some local HRO store or equivalent where customers and salesfolk exchange fish stories about rare DX...or hear "technical explanations" of radio which sound terribly close to pre-printed sales ad text from manufacturer's hand-outs.

3. See and hear how "vital" amateur communications is in times of emergency, especially when a viewer/listener is a veteran of public safety services and has already been through a major disaster where amateur radio played no noticeable role.

4. Observe "civilians" (the unlicensed in amateur radio) be disregarded as unlearned, unlicensed, unwashed and of a lowly caste barely able to be human...by those whose technical knowledge is based on memorizing the sales ads or reading letters to the editor in QST.

5. Being a part of the Elite who consider morse code mode skill as the pinnacle of amateur radio expertise and thus qualified by credentials in keeping the faith and mythos of morse code forever and ever.

6. Being a member of the True Hams who seldom, if ever, venture above 30 MHz (where 99+% of the ham bands are) and always talking down Technicians as unworthy, ignorant, and not of the True Faith.

7. Being a member of a group that NEVER questions rules
or regulations unless they are spoken of by the ARRL
because rules and regulations are LAW and cannot be
changed. Ever. Unless the believer is grandfathered into
some more prestigious class signifying greater
self-importance through credentialism.

8. Be a member of an Elite group that has passed the TEST,
an equivalent of a Nobel Prize achievement or cure for
cancer or discovery of immortality, far and away better
than any other possible test given by the federal government.

9. Above all, never express any thoughts of individual
interest, fun of learning something new, or experiencing
any personal achievements unless those things have
already been stated or expressed in authoritative journals
of hamdom as the "correct" ways to have fun.

>Most folks can learn the code to 5 wpm in a few weeks at about a half-hour a
>day, and once you do, with your qualifications, you will probably be an Extra
>pretty quickly. It really is worth not waiting, especially with the sunspots
>expected to be so good over the coming few years.
>
> Once you pass the test, if you wish, you can have a code-key-burying cermony
>in your back yard, surrounded by all of your friends, but I would encourage
>you to try the mode from time to time.

So, it is a "necessity" to keep that code test for HF privileges
in order to have "ceremonies" of burying the code key?

Of course it is "necessary" to learn the morse code. A code
test is LAW and can never be broken since it is "established
by international treaty!" After all, thousands upon thousands
learned code and passed the test as is proven by all the
licensee statistics. [there are no statistics showing the
numbers who didn't take such a test, didn't want to, or could not
pass it...they are unimportant to believers of the True Faith]

Harmony in All, Joy Forever as a result of passing a morse
code test. Amen.

159. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 18:11:51 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502141151.14184.00000875@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 8816

In article <3aef7719.566244026@news.accessunited.com>, 2w8ji@akorn.net (Tom W8JI) writes:

>On Tue, 01 May 2001 16:34:19 -0700, Leo <leonard@hotmail.com> wrote:
>
>>> In the year following the date code was dropped to 5 WPM, there was no
>>> significant change in the age or number of new Hams. We only gained
>>> about 1% increase.
>>
>>Even if it were 1 WPM it'd be still a waste of time to have to learn it and
>>not to use it at all once licensed. In my opinion code is the single most
>>significant factor that HAM loses ground as a popular hobby.
>
>Statistically, there was virtually no difference in lowering CW from
>13 WPM to 5 WPM. This is a repeat of earlier test reductions. The big
>sales pitch we all heard was we were going to get an influx of new
>Hams.

Over 200 Thousand new licensees were added to the US ARS
as a result of R&O 90-43 ten years ago.

Without those no-code-test Technician class licensees the US
ARS numbers would be dropping.

>That's why Kenwood pushed the FCC so hard. $$$$$
>
>Didn't work.

Kenwood did not "push the FCC" harder than anyone else
commenting on NPRM 98-143. All the documentation
(over 2600 Comments) on that NPRM is public record, including
Comments from Kenwood.

Some of the "other" manufacturers who were not "pushing hard:"
ICOM, Yaesu, JRC, SGC, Ten-Tec, Elecraft, etc., etc., etc.
All of those sell equipment on the amateur radio consumer
market.

>We created a no-code tech because it was going to be "the answer",
>yet many of them turned out to not have the faintest interest in the
>hobby.

There is a "poll" or questionaire result to confirm this? Did over
TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND individuals take the trouble to
pass a test for a license because they had "not the faintest
interest in the hobby?!?!?"

>Of those I know first hand, some never actually took the tests
>they were supposed to take. Few of them are active or interested. I
>know about 30 people who received no-codes...only two remain active.
>One is a 13 WPM General, and the other is a wife who uses the radio to
>talk to her husband.

...and that is an "authoritative" observation of the entire US ARS?!?

>At MFJ, where the people work with radios, over a dozen people became
>no-code hams. Of those, only one is active.

...and MFJ Company is some "bellweather" of US ARS activity?!?

>I would think if CW was a barrier, there would have been a steady
>stream of no-coders entering the door.

Over TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND "entered that door."

>I wopuld think the no-code class would be a hit, didn't happen.

By the end of approximately June 2001 (estimate), one in three
US ARS licensees will be a no-code-test Technician class. At
the end of March 2000, Technician class licensees were already
30 percent of the total licensees.

That R&O 90-43 is "not a hit" is like looking at the Grand
Canyon and remarking "it's just a ditch made by water."

>Umm, no code has been available for a long time. It hasn't worked so
>far. Should we wait longer?

Ten years ago there were no no-code-test Technicians. A year
ago there were over 200,000. Newcomers are going for the
no-code-test Technician class far more than all the other
classes combined, a trend started a decade ago and continuing
on through the April 15, 2000, date.

>I'm not discrediting you, but there is nothing that has happened so
>far that indicates what you predict is true.

Rauch has demonstrated a remarkable blindness and delusion
relative to publicly-known information.

160. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 18:25:40 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <EiYH6.1127$aR4.222617@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 8818
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message
news:tf0as5o8gnd44c@corp.supernews.com...
>
> "W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
> news:dKJH6.1747$Gf1.520739@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
>
> > If they promoted it properly, they would make a huge profit, rather
than
> > being an expense to the taxpayers...
>
> You mean like put it on "Pay-Per-View" cable TV? Then the state gets a
cut
> of the proceeds. Hummmm..... Who would admit to actually watching the
> "show"?
>
> --
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO

Fist off, they would need to use a fitting execution method, not the lame "just go to sleep now little boy" lethal injection. An execution should be punishment AND retribution if it is to have any real deterrent value. An electric chair or a Guillotine would guarantee incredible media market share.

As far as who would admit to watching the show, who cares as long as they watch (and the state makes it's money). But you know people would watch by the millions - just look at the popularity of all the "reality" and "WWF" type shows on the air today.

73 de W6DKN

161. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 18:28:36 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <olYH6.7254$SZ5.586427@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8819

Len Over 21 says:

> Over 200 Thousand new licensees were added to the US ARS
> as a result of R&O 90-43 ten years ago.

Those 200K licensees would have otherwise obtained 5WPM Tech or Novice licenses.

Good luck on this one now!

73, Hans, K0HB

162. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 18:29:48 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af05043.89536937@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8820

On Sat, 28 Apr 2001 20:20:28 GMT, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote:
>
>The responsibility for the training and preparation for that drill,
>plus the safe execution of the drill lies directly on the Commanding
>Officer. He got off easy.
>
He's being flooded with big-bucks commercial job offers. Because he
played his cards right even before he eased the Greenville to the
dock. Welcome to world of modern "heroism", "justice" and 5wpm Extras.

>
>73, Hans, K0HB
>
w3rv

163. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 18:42:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF05505.71C4C65D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8821

K0HB wrote:
>
> Len Over 21 says:
>
> > Over 200 Thousand new licensees were added to the US ARS
> > as a result of R&O 90-43 ten years ago.
>
> Those 200K licensees would have otherwise obtained 5WPM Tech
> or Novice licenses.

Obviously, not all of them. I would be inclined to think maybe 50%.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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164. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 19:00:01 UTC
From: SLee@houston-hunks.com
Message-ID: <9cplfhcet0@dosa.alt.net>
Source record: 8822
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Mon, 30 Apr 2001 15:57:00 -0400, KC8JBO
<rogerwkc8jbo@MailAndNews.com> wrote:

> Shitholelicker Lee need new material....

My butt monkey sees me everywhere ...

P.S. An ellipsis consists of only three dots (...)

=====
IGNORAMUS kc8jbo@ovis.net was caught in his own lack of education and
thought that the following was such bad English that he put it in his
Sig:

"You too need to get a newsreader which generates a References header."
=====

165. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 19:29:43 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <HeZH6.2676$2_.600069@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8823
Cross-posted to: alt.fan.rush-limbaugh,alt.law-enforcement,alt.politics.bush,alt.rush-limbaugh,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.policy,talk.politics.guns,talk.politics.misc

You forgot to put the beep at the end of your transmission ... now they know yyou aren't a cool cb'er as we know all those dopie little millitia types are.

--
Rob St.Denis

"Joel C Simon" <JOEL.SIMON@prodigy.net> wrote in message news:9cphkp$65me$1@newssvr06-en0.news.prodigy.com...
>
> Survivalist <survivalist2@(remove)home.com> wrote in message
> news:61WH6.50394$U4.11884770@news1.rdc1.tn.home.com...
> > The chair is against the wall, John has a long mustache.....
> >
> >
>
> The turkeys are in the toaster. Repeat: The turkeys are in the toaster.
>
>

166. Re: ARES vs RACES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 19:49:40 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105021947540.10116-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8824

On 2 May 2001, W1RFI wrote:
> >From: "D. Stussy" kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org
> > Although individuals participating in ARES are licensed amateurs,
> >there is no additional licensing such as in RACES, nor is there any
> >government
> >sanctioned tie-in to the civil defense infrastructure.
>
> This ignores the numerous memoranda of understanding between ARES and various
> served agencies.

A private contract that a government agency is a party to is a far cry from a statutory provision providing for a similar relationship. In my area, the ARES structure is completely separate from government, or at best, is a volunteer situation, while RACES is not volunteer.

167. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 19:50:35 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105021950450.10116-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8825

On Tue, 1 May 2001, W6RCecilA wrote:
> HelmutSweenie wrote:
> > Because owning a Ranger 2950 is not illegal, nor using one to listen to is
> > not illegal. regardless if you have a license or not. Now what ?
>
> I missed some of the postings but I thought we were talking about a ham
> using a transmitter VS a CBer using the same transmitter. How's the cop
> going to tell the difference? - the FCC license.

...And what you missed is that the cop isn't even going to bother with some such "nonsense" as a license and act anyway.....

168. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 19:51:47 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105021951410.10116-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8826

On Wed, 2 May 2001, Dwight Stewart wrote:
> "D. Stussy" wrote:
> > True that there is no PROPER equipment in both
> > services, but if one were to follow Dwight
> > Stewart's suggestion, a majority of amateur
> > 10m rigs would be on his proposed "illegal CB
> > equipment list." In such a situation, what is
> > a cop going to do: See the radio on the list
> > and arrest, or see the radio on the list
> > and KNOW that it could be used in a licensed
> > service and do nothing (or nothing more than
> > inquire)? I'm willing to bet the former
> > outcome more likely.
>
> From H. R. 2346 (now 47 U.S.C. 302a, as amended)...
>
> (2) A station that is licensed by the Commission
> pursuant to section 301 in any radio service
> for the operation at issue shall not be subject
> to action by a State or local government under
> this subsection. A State or local government
> statute or ordinance enacted for purposes of
> this subsection shall identify the exemption
> available under this paragraph.

But you failed to realize my other point: The cop isn't going to waste his time
to bother to check for a license.....

169. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 19:54:29 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105021953010.10116-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8827

On Wed, 2 May 2001, Dwight Stewart wrote:
> "D. Stussy" wrote:
> > It's more likely that one would be thrown
> > against the nearest wall, frisked, have
> > the gun taken, then have it returned when
> > a valid permit to CCW is discovered. Since
> > there's a safety issue here, a police
> > officer is going to be more concerned about
> > his own safety than in the rights of the
> > suspect, even if there is no actual violation
> > or arrest.
>
> Most states that issue a permit to carry a concealed weapon will
> also require the holder to immediately announce that he/she is
> carrying a concealed weapon when approached by a law enforcement
> officer (even off duty law enforcement officers are required to do
> this in some states). The choice to frisk is based on the
> circumstances, not on an announcement of a concealed weapon. If the
> circumstance warrants, a person will be frisked to discover if a
> weapon is present regardless of any claims regarding a weapon. If the
> circumstance does not warrant, the person will not be frisked even
> following the announcement of a concealed weapon.

...And as I have said, responses like this indicate what SHOULD happen in our perfect world, not what is most likely to happen. It's more likely that the cop will immediately restrain the person, take the weapon, find the CCW permit, and return both. There will be insufficent time to announce anything.

170. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 19:57:26 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tf0pla953uav1f@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 8828
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
news:EiYH6.1127$aR4.222617@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
> Fist off, they would need to use a fitting execution method, not the lame
> "just go to sleep now little boy" lethal injection. An execution should be
> punishment AND retribution if it is to have any real deterrent value. An
> electric chair or a Guillotine would guarantee incredible media market
> share.

Well they could do what was done during the French revolution. Use a guillotine to chop off the head where you can see the blood pulsing out of the neck stump afterward. Then to just to make it clear to the victim, since the head would still be alive for a few seconds because you could see the eyes move back and forth, blink etc, they would pick up the head so the eyes could now view it's now headless body. They say you could see the look of horror in the face of the severed head until the brain died. You think that would work?

Another method would like was done in the old Soviet Union. A condemned prisoner would not have a fixed execution date. All the prisoner knew is by a certain date he was to be dead. So each time the cell door opened the prisoner was in terror not knowing if he was going to get his food or the revolver was going to be pressed against his head. It was up to the prison etc, when they got to "off" the condemned prisoner.

For media coverage they could have a show called "Execution TV" on "Pay-Per-View" with a PG-13 rating. That way somebody can make a few bucks off the weeks' "Featured Condemned Prisoner ". They could even find some tall blond, with big boobs, to pull the lever to increase market share.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

171. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 20:18:26 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af06a9f.577404@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8829

On 02 May 2001 17:24:00 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>>Subject: Re: hmmmm.....
>>From: 2w8ji@akorn.net (Tom W8JI)
>>Statistically, there was virtually no difference in lowering CW from
>>13 WPM to 5 WPM. This is a repeat of earlier test reductions. The big
>>sales pitch we all heard was we were going to get an influx of new
>>Hams.
>>
>Yup. There has been a surge in the number of Techs over the past year, put that
>is due in part to the FCC renewing Tech Pluses as Techs after April 15, 2000.
>
>>That's why Kenwood pushed the FCC so hard. $$$$$
>
>Bingo.

Could you provide some evidence of any such finacial
influence?

>>Didn't work.
>>
>Too soon to tell, I'd say.

Too soon to tell what?

>>We created a no-code tech because it was going to be "the answer",
>>yet many of them turned out to not have the faintest interest in the
>>hobby. Of those I know first hand, some never actually took the tests
>>they were supposed to take. Few of them are active or interested. I
>>know about 30 people who received no-codes...only two remain active.
>>One is a 13 WPM General, and the other is a wife who uses the radio to
>>talk to her husband.
>>
>My experience has been quite different. I know many post-1991 Techs who are
>very active.
>
>But if you look at the growth of the ARS in the USA in the decade before 1991,
>and compare it to the decade since 1991, you will NOT see any lasting surge of
>newcomers in the latter decade.
>
>>At MFJ, where the people work with radios, over a dozen people became
>>no-code hams. Of those, only one is active.
>
>Busman's holiday, probably.
>>
>>I would think if CW was a barrier, there would have been a steady

>>stream of no-coders entering the door. Not a big shot that tapered to
>>nothing. It would seem logical that a reduction from 13 WPM to 5 WPM
>>for HF operation would have a large impact on newcomers...yet it
>>didn't.
>
>True. Several reasons:
>
>1) Lotsa folks don't know about the changes
>
>2) Most folks aren't interested, even if you eliminated all tests and gave the
>gear away.
>
>3) Many folks think they don't have the time, money, or resources (like antenna
>space) to do ham radio.
>>
>>I wopuld think the no-code class would be a hit, didn't happen.
>
>It was as much of a hit as its predecessor.
>>
>>Umm, no code has been available for a long time. It hasn't worked so
>>far. Should we wait longer?
>>
>>I'm not discrediting you, but there is nothing that has happened so
>>far that indicates what you predict is true. Suppose we drop CW, and
>>nothing happens except problems. Do you suppose we can put it back
>>later?
>
>Double bingo. No way. The FCC has said for over a decade that they think the
>code test only indicates code ability, nothing more or less. The ONLY reason
>the FCC kept 5 wpm was because of the international treaty requirement.

Has there been any chaos because of nocode techs?
Why would going to total NOcode result in problems?

>Like it or not, the FCC's hands are tied on this. It's 5 wpm till the treaty
>changes.
>>
>>Have you know anything that was deregulated or opened-up that became
>>more orderly?
>
>Nope.
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY

172. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 20:22:14 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af06c2a.972163@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8830

On Wed, 02 May 2001 12:37:50 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>> >Bill, "operator" implies transmitting.
>>
>> True, so let me rephrase: "How does the local cop know
>> that a person IS operating at all?"
>
>Because of the original complaint, of course, which drew the attention
>of the local cop in the first place. Example: My neighbor calls the cops
>and says my high-power CB is knocking out their TV. Cop shows up at my
>door. I present my federal ARS license along with Part 97 stating that
>I'm legally allowed to run high power.

BUT... in the case of the NON-ham, just how does local cop
KNOW with any certainty that anyone is operating at all.
The hearsay of a neighbor with TVI is not sufficient to
pinpoint any source.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

173. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 20:37:03 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF06FEF.4F76CE3C@uci.edu>
Source record: 8831

Len Over 21 wrote:
> 6. Being a member of the True Hams who seldom, if ever,
> venture above 30 MHz (where 99+% of the ham bands
> are) and always talking down Technicians as unworthy,
> ignorant, and not of the True Faith.

Let's see. Below 30 MHz there's 10 meters, 12 meters, 15 meters, 17 meters, 20 meters, 30 meters, 40 meters, 80 meters, and 160 meters. That's nine bands. Nine is one percent of 900. So according to you, there are 900 ham bands above 30 MHz.

174. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 20:44:16 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502164416.00244.00000789@nso-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 8832

In article <3AF02847.7041DF97@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:

>It is as I suspected, Larry. You can't even read one of my posts
>correctly much less read a law book and understand what is written.

When is Heil going to take his state's Bar exam?

175. Re: Exploding Jarheads

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 20:57:52 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502165752.26453.00000979@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 8833

>Subject: Re: Exploding Jarheads
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 5/2/01 12:53 PM Central Daylight Time

>The EMS "personnel" present here on rrap has already displayed a >dismal lack of knowledge about the subject. He thinks that wheat >explodes.

No...YOU say that, Hans. And if you keep repeating it over and over, no one EXCEPT you will believe it, but it will make you feel better...Just like it does Lenie when HE keeps repeating things over and over.

A "life", Hans...go get a LIFE.

73

The Gunny, K4YZ

176. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 21:06:47 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF076E7.F5E6B9FD@uci.edu>
Source record: 8834

Bill Sohl wrote:
> BUT... in the case of the NON-ham, just how does local cop
> KNOW with any certainty that anyone is operating at all.
> The hearsay of a neighbor with TVI is not sufficient to
> pinpoint any source.

I can think of tougher cases to solve.

ac6xg

177. Re: Exploding Jarheads

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 21:20:16 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <kS_H6.7517$SZ5.616367@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8835

Steve Robeson LPN claims:

> No...YOU say that, Hans.

In case your memory is failing you, here is a direct quote from Steve Robeson LPN:

"You can't put wheat in your gas tank, but it sure enough CAN explode."

Good luck on this one now! Bwahahahahahahahaha

73, Hans, K0HB

178. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 21:22:33 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502172233.26454.00000684@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 8836

In article <olYH6.7254$SZ5.586427@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net>
writes:

>> Over 200 Thousand new licensees were added to the US ARS
>> as a result of R&O 90-43 ten years ago.
>
>Those 200K licensees would have otherwise obtained 5WPM Tech or Novice
>licenses.
>
>Good luck on this one now!

Oh, my, another instance of "special abilities" to divine what
others "would have done." Remarkable.

Brakob is invited to prove that they would have done what he
said.

Lots and lots of luck on that one.

It will be needed.

179. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 21:22:33 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502172233.26454.00000683@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 8837

In article <3AF06FEF.4F76CE3C@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>> 6. Being a member of the True Hams who seldom, if ever,
>> venture above 30 MHz (where 99+% of the ham bands
>> are) and always talking down Technicians as unworthy,
>> ignorant, and not of the True Faith.
>
>Let's see. Below 30 MHz there's 10 meters, 12 meters, 15 meters, 17
>meters, 20 meters, 30 meters, 40 meters, 80 meters, and 160 meters.
>That's nine bands. Nine is one percent of 900. So according to you,
>there are 900 ham bands above 30 MHz.

Tsk, tsk, tsk, TSK!

There are 16 amateur radio bands above 30 MHz in Region 2,
allocated a total of 23,193 MHz spectrum space, exclusive of
the unallocated spectrum above 300 GHz..

There are 9 amateur radio bands below 30 MHz in Region 2,
allocated a total of 3.75 MHz spectrum space.

Total spectrum space allocated to Region 2 radio amateurs,
exclusive of frequencies above 300 GHz, is 23,196.75 MHz.

Percentage of spectrum space above 30 MHz allocated to
radio amateurs in Region 2 is 99.984 percent.

What part of the October, 2000, issue of Part 97, Title 47 CFR
does Kelley not understand?

180. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 21:37:00 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <Z7%H6.20$95.4937@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 8838

Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote:

> >It is no more or less work and learning that it was when I was attracted
to ham
> >radio, Tom. In my high school of 1000 students, there were 2 hams -- not
a
> >majority by any stretch. There were teen-aged hams, but they were a
minority
> >even back then.

> >There may have been a somewhat larger percentage of youth in ham radio
those
> >days that today, but that was primarily due to the Novice license.

> The huge difference between yesteryear and today and what attracted
> kids to techo pastimes back then vs. now is the availability of the
> family computer(s) today which didn't exist back then.

Learning to write applications using Visual <fill in language> is a technical use of the computer. Using the family computer to web surf or play a video game is not. Only a few of those thousand students in my high school would have wanted to do the former; the other 998 would have done the latter. We had plenty of distractions available in my wild youth, too, and still a small percentage of us chose to become hams. Both Roy Sanden and I are still active.

> >The rules have made the entry-level exams so much harder than they were
in those days,

> How tough is the nocode test??

Compared to my studing a 4-page study guide and memorizing 26 characters, 10 numbers and a few punctuations and prosigns? Quite a bit tougher, IMHO.

> >and at the same time some are telling all the youth that if they pass the
tests
> >they are taking a "dumbed down" exam that gives them a license that is
> >virtually useless.

> Happens very rarely out there in reality. The only place those kinds
> of remarks are made in any volume is right here in rrap. Which ain't
> reality.

It ain't some mythical "cyberspace," either. I feel I am having real convesations with real people.

> > If you consider that the entry-level HF license is now the
> >General, and compare it to the Novice, it starts to look a bit different.

How
> >can we expect to attract youth in the same numbers we once did?

> Disagree, Ed. The Novice bands are intentionally positioned to isolate
> Novices from the lower ends of the bands where most of the operating
> is done and has been done going 'way back. The net effect is that a
> Novice had to get a General to get into the HF mainstream back when
> just like any Tech does today.

Yes, but back then, there actually was significant activity on the Novice segments. I bet if you tune the 80 meter Novice/Tech+ segment of the band right now, you hear no more than 5 signals, and 3 of those will be Canadians if you are in the Northeast.

> >For the most part, I don't buy the old, boring stuff. When I was a kid,
> >telephones were routine items, but the kid next door and I both gathered
our
> >tin cans and wire and made our own. When I was a kid, I could have
(risking
> >parental wrath) picked up the phone and called Europe, but I got a real t
> >thrill out of talking a few states away with a station I had assembled
myself.

> Yeah, and today they do it in chat rooms and with instant messaging
> and they don't have to build anything or put up any antennas in their
> cc&r laced back yards.

Well, back then, there were 150,000 hams and there are 650,000 today. Seems pretty odd that we have seen such an increase in what some claim no one is doing.

> The "wall to wall" entry-level signals have moved up the spectrum to
> the machines. I daresay that if we could hear all the machines within
> say a thousand mile radius like we could hear Novices on 7.180 back
> when I'm convinced that we'd hear a tower of babble that would make
> the entry-level activity on the old Novice bands sound pale in
> comparison.

Good point; I like it. But that tower of babble comes from all the hams that some say are playing with computers instead of ham radio.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

181. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 21:39:55 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <Ha%H6.21$95.5294@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 8839

N2EY <n2ey@aol.com> wrote:

> >At MFJ, where the people work with radios, over a dozen people became
> >no-code hams. Of those, only one is active.

> Busman's holiday, probably.

Same effect seen at ARRL HQ, probably for the same reason.

> 2) Most folks aren't interested, even if you eliminated all tests and gave
the
> gear away.

If you stood on the corner and handed out free Amateur Radio licences, most
of those who received them would toss them on the ground.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

182. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 21:42:44 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <ld%H6.23$95.5051@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 8840

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010502141149.14184.00000874@nso-mj.aol.com...

> >>I recommend number 3

> >Have you decided that you don't want to see him become a ham?

> >Leo, there is a good possibility that amateur HF access will be granted
> >eventually without a code test. Waiting is an option, but that will take
> >years off of the fun you could have in ham radio.

> Some of the observed fun seen and heard OFF the computer:

<snip>

Have you decided you don't want him to become a ham, too? :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

183. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 21:45:27 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <Uf%H6.24$95.5292@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 8842

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote:

> > Once you pass the test, if you wish, you can have a code-key-burying
cermony
> >in your back yard, surrounded by all of your friends, but I would
encourage
> >you to try the mode from time to time.

> So, it is a "necessity" to keep that code test for HF privileges
> in order to have "ceremonies" of burying the code key?

I don't think so. Did you really think that I was trying to make that point in my posts? It is necessary to pass the code test right now if he wants HF privleges because that is what the regulations require.

> Of course it is "necessary" to learn the morse code. A code
> test is LAW and can never be broken since it is "established
> by international treaty!"

That seems to be the case, except I think you need to remove the word "never" from your post. The international treaty will be coming up for consideration relatively soon, I imagine.

> Harmony in All, Joy Forever as a result of passing a morse
> code test. Amen.

Bit too off the wall for me, Len. Enjoy.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

184. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 21:45:29 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.155a4aa04b50df729896f8@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8841

In article <20010502164416.00244.00000789@nso-mn.aol.com>, Upyours Furher
Leona Anderschmidt says...
> In article <3AF02847.7041DF97@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:
>
> >It is as I suspected, Larry. You can't even read one of my posts
> >correctly much less read a law book and understand what is written.
>
> When is Heil going to take his state's Bar exam?
>

Probably at the same time you take your amateur radio licensing exam.

Thanks for the laughs Leona. C U soon

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

185. Re: Exploding Jarheads

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 21:52:23 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502175223.03651.00002023@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 8843

>Subject: Re: Exploding Jarheads
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 5/2/01 4:20 PM Central Daylight Time

Hans, The Lifeless states:

>"You can't put wheat in your gas tank, but it sure enough CAN explode."

>Good luck on this one now! Bwahahahahahahahaha

Thanks, Hans. I guess you are even more boring and lifeless than I expected. Kinda boring up there in the great white north with nothing to do and no sex.

Guess it takes the load off of Mrs. Brakob, though...you pounding out "zingers" on RRAP instead of spending time with her.

Or perhaps you spend all that "retirement" time sitting around the old fireplace weaving together stories you ahve read in "Soldier of Fortune" and your exploits on RRAP to impress the old lady?

Making up for the things you DIDN'T do in the Navy?

Good luck on this one now! BWAAAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA

By the way, Hansel...You have yet to answer the questions put to you about "Professional Courtesty".

Can't find the words to answer the questions honestly without completely humiliating yourself, or just the coward I expect you are!

A real "hero" on the keyboard, I see...As long as you are doing your best to elevate yourself at someone elses expense.

Just like Lennie.

Aren't YOU proud? The NEW Putz on the block. Now we have bookends.

See ya, Chief.

186. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 21:53:37 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <zn%H6.25$95.5339@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 8844

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote:

> >>>I expect to see

> >>I detect a tad of that "special ability" of divination at work here.

> >Not at all, Len; if I had special ability, I would have said "We will
see..."

> Not necessary. Those of "special ability" may use the royal
> we and put themselves in a place of Authority and Judgement
> on lesser beings. Others do it in here on a regular basis.

Okay, but I used the words "I" and "expect." In what way do you feel what
others say indicates a "tad of that special ability" in my posts?

> >>How has it been determined that Technician class licensees
> >>"never became active as hams?" Or that they will "not renew
> >>their licenses?

> >The basis for my speculation is anecdotal.

> Ah, understand. Having an amateur license makes all anecdotes
> "factual" while those who do not have amateur licenses are not
> factual. [that fits the pattern]

I wasn't trying to change the defintion of speculation or anecodtal, Len.
In what way do you feel I am fitting what pattern?

> >> If there is any validity to the claim that Techs will all fail to renew

> >I must have missed that claim. Can you repost it so I can take issue
with
> >the poster?

> Here is what poster Hare wrote:

> "A 1% decrease wouldn't mean the hobby is dying, either. I expect to see
some
> decrease as the many Techs who became licensed when the no-code Tech
license
> was introduced, but never became active as hams, do not renew their
licenses.
> The numbers will drop, maybe as much as 20%, by my finger in the wind."

> In order to reach an "as much as 20%" *ALL* renewing Techs
> will have to fail to renew...plus some more.

Then my estimate was too high.

> Considering the 10-year time period of all licenses and that the
> no-code-test Technician class was created about 10 years ago,
> no more than 10% drop could be expected in the next year if,
> and only if, all renewable Techs failed to renew.

I will accept that as better-analyzed than my off-the-cuff estimate.

> >I think that was pretty clear from context, but if not, I was saying that
> >those Tech licencees who became licensed but never became active and will
not
> >renew were lost as much as 10 years ago.

> That is still speculation, a personal viewpoint. There is no factual
> basis for that

I used the term "I think" to indicate that I was offering a personal viewpoint. No need to belabor the obvious. I am sure that some of the Techs who became licensed but never active will renew. Those that don't were lost to ham radio as much as 10 years ago.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

187. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 21:59:45 UTC
From: HerrGlock <herrglock@usa.net>
Message-ID: <3AF08351.C97D7C3C@usa.net>
Source record: 8845
Cross-posted to: alt.fan.rush-limbaugh,alt.law-enforcement,alt.politics.bush,alt.rush-limbaugh,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.policy,talk.politics.guns,talk.politics.misc

Joel C Simon wrote:
>
> Survivalist <survivalist2@(remove)home.com> wrote in message
> news:61WH6.50394$U4.11884770@news1.rdc1.tn.home.com...
> > The chair is against the wall, John has a long mustache.....
> > >
> > >
>
> The turkeys are in the toaster. Repeat: The turkeys are in the toaster.

During one simulated alert in the Army we couldn't use the actual code words of the day but I have not idea WHO came up with

'Pink Flamingos fly at night.'

It's just not NATURAL to wake up to someone saying that over the phone.

HerrGlock
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UNIX - Not just for Vestal Virgins anymore
NRA Life Member, thanks to the postings of gun control advocates on talk.politics.guns

188. Re: ARES vs RACES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 22:00:39 UTC
From: David Pearce <david.e.pearce@lmco.com>
Message-ID: <3AF08387.6F0A5E41@lmco.com>
Source record: 8879

Old Biker wrote:
>
> The *volunteer* fire and rescue folks in out rural county
> recently held a meeting to discuss what could/should be done to
> integrate amateur radio into their emergency/disaster plans.
> Rep's from both ARES and RACES both attended but sadly got into
> such a heated arguement that neither my wife and I nor the fire
> & rescue people were able to make any sense out of their
> proposals. The only thing they agreed on was that the 50-odd
> hams in the county who were not in one or the other organization
> were neither real hams nor people who could be trusted "to obey
> their rules". The one group (RACES?) said they were (once?) a
> federally sponsored corp. and would flood the county with
> outside volunteers provided the county agreed to their disaster
> plans for us, just before half of them left to protest the other
> group's "lies". The second group (ARES) seemed to loose interest
> after finding that we had no repeaters in the county they could
> comandeer for emergency drills. The county officials, hearing
> this, decided "none of the above" and have pretty much given up
> on amateur radio.
>
> OTOH, I have heard so many good things said that I hate to give
> up. What's the story guys?
>
> KA3DWW

Just about every ARES/RACES/Served Agency scenario is different. I live in one mountainous County in Colorado and work in an adjacient county that is more urban than rural but it still has rural problems. I belong to both ARES county groups. The Urban one is a combined ARES/RACES one.

In my home county which is very rural (15,000 population for the entire county) our ARES group has only been called upon 2 times in 5 years. Once for a forest fire, once when a man went crazy and bulldozed a telephone station and a town building. Whereas, in the other county, the ARES org gets called out 5 to 8 times a year, mostly for wildfires, where they act mostly as human mobile repeaters for the fire crews.

From what I remember, RACES can only be used during a civil emergency where ARES can be used for just about anything else.

So, Just where does ARES/RACES belong in a county's emergency/disaster plan?

You have to remember a couple of things about ARES and RACES. A) Not a first response group. B) Their expertise is in communications when

normal forms of communications are ineffective or overloaded.

With the above in mind, the 2 most effective uses of amateur radio operators in an emergency are as spotters and relays or communications links.

They can also be used to give directions to emergency groups coming from outside of the emergency area that do not know the area. This frees the Fire and Police from having to expend resources not related directly to the emergency. Amateur Radio Operators can also be used as frequency translators. When emergency groups from different areas are working together but their equipment operates on different frequencies, A few strategically placed Amateur Radio Operators can be used to get messages from one unit on one frequency to another unit on another frequency by using the amateurs as human cross band repeaters. They can also be used when eemergency services looses their own radio communications (base station) ability.

189. In Case You Forgot The Question, Hansel.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 22:07:01 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502180701.03651.00002029@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 8846

Well...it appears that we have ANOTHER Lennie. And just like his mentor, he makes insulting and demeaning posts, yet when has his feet are held to the fire, he tries to "forget" the question put to him.

Well, Hansel, here they are. Are you man enough to answer them honestly and without your special blend of Andersonian wit?

The questions (abridged) were:

(1) Was the information incorrect?

(2) If left uncorrected, could NAL's have not been issued?

(3) Does a citizen NOT have the right to address irregularities in his/her local government (in this case, the sheriff's office)...???

Simple questions, Hansel...Study hard.

Subject: Re: Professional Courtesy
From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)
Date: 5/1/01 1:37 PM Central Daylight Time
Message-id: <20010501143714.26864.00003135@ng-fi1.aol.com>

>Subject: Re: Professional Courtesy
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 05/01/01 1:15 PM Eastern

>> it's called "Professional Courtesy".

>ROTFLMAO!!!! You're not a "professional" -- you're an "amateur" and a radio cop
>wannabe.

Hansel, Hansel, Hansel....

Was ANY of the information that I stated incorrect?

If challenged by the FCC, would they NOT be (potentially) liable for NAL's for improper and unlicensed operation? (And as a local resident, those "fines" would have been paid with MY taxes, ergo it IS "my business")

Do you assert that my suggestions that it is NOT a citizens right to redress improper conduct to the agency concerned? (As a local resident, the professioanl reputation and proper conduct of MY Sheriff's Deaprtment IS "my business")

With many other posters I would await a reasonable response. However, this is YOU, and you have proven beyond any reasonable doubt that any response will be in THIS genre. Lennie did it and I fell prey to his shennanigans.

I used to hold you in some respect simply by virtue of your previous service in the Navy. Not that I am worried about what YOU think any more, but that is gone.

You "twist my tail" about my jabs at Lennie's rhetoric, but then you go right ahead and do the very same thing yourself. More "Do As I Say...Not Do What I Do" philosophy.

Very chic. Very professional.

The lack of a "paycheck" for what I do may grant me "amateur" status, Hansel, but it does NOT mean I cannot do what I do in a "professional" manner.

That YOU may not agree does not concern me. That I DID gain the respect of the local agencies both for my knowledge of those regulations AND a willingness to handle this at the lowest common denominator DOES.

It makes my "job" as a local ARRL EC so much easier.

A simple yes or no, as difficult as it may be for you, will suffice.

190. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 22:16:52 UTC
From: Charles Johnston <ctj92@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <oH%H6.2831$Cq3.259821@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8847
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

I chuckled out loud when this thread first got started...and I haven't stopped yet.

There is - NO RESPECT - for freebanders because - CRIMINALS - deserve none!

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Charles Johnston
charles@ab7sl.com

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http://www.ab7sl.com

191. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 22:17:12 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF08768.B4D205EF@uci.edu>
Source record: 8848

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3AF06FEF.4F76CE3C@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:
>
> >> 6. Being a member of the True Hams who seldom, if ever,
> >> venture above 30 MHz (where 99+% of the ham bands
> >> are) and always talking down Technicians as unworthy,
> >> ignorant, and not of the True Faith.
> > >
> > >Let's see. Below 30 MHz there's 10 meters, 12 meters, 15 meters, 17
> > >meters, 20 meters, 30 meters, 40 meters, 80 meters, and 160 meters.
> > >That's nine bands. Nine is one percent of 900. So according to you,
> > >there are 900 ham bands above 30 MHz.

> There are 16 amateur radio bands above 30 MHz in Region 2,
> allocated a total of 23,193 MHz spectrum space, exclusive of
> the unallocated spectrum above 300 GHz..

So in other words, you were grossly inaccurate when you said that 99% of
the ham bands are above 30 MHz. That's what I thought.

ac6xg

192. Re: ARES vs RACES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 23:31:19 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcq69p0.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8849

On Wed, 02 May 2001 19:49:40 GMT, D. Stussy wrote:

>A private contract that a government agency is a party to is a
>far cry from a statutory provision providing for a similar
>relationship. In my area, the ARES structure is completely
>separate from government, or at best, is a volunteer situation,
>while RACES is not volunteer.

Oh? Are the RACES members paid or drafted?

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

193. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 23:37:01 UTC
From: Bob <bob@bob.com>
Message-ID: <3AF09A1D.1F7C4E45@bob.com>
Source record: 8850
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Ok, Mr. Letter of the Law.

And I bet you ALWAYS obey the maximum posted speed limit. If you wanted to speed, you would take the right approach to speeding legally - because, hey man, you do EVERYTHING right. You would put your mind to becoming a race car driver and do your speeding on the track where it belongs. You would follow the proper steps to becoming a race car driver:

1. Learn to ride a unicycle, because that's how it all started, man. Our forefather's rode unicycles before fast cars were around, so must you learn.
2. Learn everything there is to know about cars - including memorizing the answers to questions about walking, unicycles, horse and carriage, boats, planes, etc.
3. If you skip the step on learning to ride a unicycle, prepare to be chastised by old-timers that had to learn how to ride it and by some who love the unicycle and can ride it at over 20 mph! BTW - learning to ride the unicycle keeps bad people from becoming race car drivers.
4. Prepare to spend some money. Your standard car won't do - it doesn't fit race car specs! And every race track requires a different car and tire combination.

Is becoming a race car driver what you should do because you like to take those 15 turns of Bear Mountain road at an faster than the posted speed? Well, ham radio IS NOT a replacement for the "freeband" either. Ham radio doesn't fit everybody. Maybe its a bit of an extreme commitment for some. Hey, I can operate my equipment and make sure that it complies with the same rules the FCC mandates for hams. I can operate it responsibly. I can operate it courteously . I can use the minimum amount of power necessary for a contact.

Still, is it illegal to operate between 27.405 - 28.000Mhz ? Yes. Is it immoral? A crime against humanity? Absolutely not. To me - speeding in your car is a far more worse crime.

BTW, I do not condone operating on ham bands or intentionally interfering with any service that I am aware of. Yes, I know there are (very few, non essential) services allocated between 27.405 and 28Mhz. I support operations on 27.405 - 27.855 Mhz that follow the same regulations that hams follow.

Hopefully this metaphor can crack the thick skull of the "yes, but it's illegal, yes, but it's illegal, yes, but it's illegal" ham. This is issue isn't black and white.

Bob.

Scott Townley wrote:

> But you *do* have all the respect you deserve...the same respect we
> all grant to FELONS, which is what you are, buddy...

>
> On 30 Apr 2001 21:04:39 GMT, "Twistedhed" <twistedhed@webtv.net>
> wrote:
>
> >
> >I am posting here because of some of the nasty things I have read in this
> >group and in QRZ discussions regarding freebanders. We who use the frequencies
> >from 27.405 to 28.000 have more in common with hams than you might think.
> >We are good operators and have knowledge of propagation and skip conditions.
> >We use Yasus, Kenwoods and Icomm radios just like you do, so we know technical
> >issues as well or better. However, the attitude of some hams toward us is
> >rude and condescending. We are treated like 2nd class citizens. This should
> >not be. We have the same rights under the constitution as legal hams do.
> >For those that do not wish to be under Uncle Sam's thumb, freebanding is
> >a viable alternative to getting a ham radio license. What I am saying is
> >that maybe the next time you meet a freebander it might be wise to talk with
> >him before you condemn him.
> >
> >I am QRT and standing by. (No flames answered. Please reply via email)
> >
> >Unit 2711, Florida
> >

194. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 23:49:11 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <X11l6.1360$aR4.401482@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 8851
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

No amount of self justification will erase the simple fact that what you are doing is a crime. That makes you a criminal, and therefore not worthy of respect. You sound like the gang bangers in LA bitching because they are treated like hoodlums.

By the way, I do have a cherry 1974 427 FI ' Vette that I take out to LA County Raceway when I want to speed (it turns low 12's with street tires). When I am driving my Blazer on city streets, I obey the traffic laws. That's what honest people do...

73 de W6DKN

"Bob" <bob@bob.com> wrote in message news:3AF09A1D.1F7C4E45@bob.com...
> Ok, Mr. Letter of the Law.
>
> And I bet you ALWAYS obey the maximum posted speed limit. If you wanted to speed,
> you would take the right approach to speeding legally - because, hey man, you do
> EVERYTHING right. You would put your mind to becoming a race car driver and do your
> speeding on the track where it belongs. You would follow the proper steps to
> becoming a race car driver:
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> forefather's rode unicycles before fast cars were around, so must you learn.
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> to questions about walking, unicycles, horse and carriage, boats, planes, etc.
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> old-timers that had to learn how to ride it and by some who love the unicycle and
> can ride it at over 20 mph! BTW - learning to ride the unicycle keeps bad people
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195. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-02 23:58:18 UTC
From: "Peter J. Bertini" <commquart@home.com>
Message-ID: <ua1l6.41876$Ce4.3186846@news1.rdc1.ct.home.com>
Source record: 8852
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Bob" <bob@bob.com> wrote in message news:3AF09A1D.1F7C4E45@bob.com...
> Ok, Mr. Letter of the Law.
Hey, I can operate my equipment and
> make sure that it complies with the same rules the FCC mandates for hams.

FCC rules mandates amateurs operate on frequencies
authorized by their their class of license. How do you
manage to comply with FCC laws when:
]
1: operating out of band?
2: operating without a license?
3: operating non type accepted equipment?

196. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 00:06:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF0A101.CD48E752@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8853
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6DKN wrote:
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> are doing is a crime.

Are there any victims or is it like the crime of oral sex?
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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197. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 00:12:59 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9cq7onqpr1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 8854
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Look dumbass...you ain't going to convince the people that have a license.
So quite trying to explain what you think is alright. The bottom line is
YOU ARE ILLEGAL. PERIOD.

Dan/W4NTI

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illegal,
> yes, but it's illegal, yes, but it's illegal" ham. This is issue isn't
black and
> white.
>
> Bob.
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>
> Scott Townley wrote:
>
> > But you *do* have all the respect you deserve...the same respect we
> > all grant to FELONS, which is what you are, buddy...
> >
> > On 30 Apr 2001 21:04:39 GMT, "Twistedhed" <twistedhed@webtv.net>
> > wrote:
> >
> > >
> > >I am posting here because of some of the nasty things I have read in
this
> > >group and in QRZ discussions regarding freebanders. We who use the
frequencies
> > >from 27.405 to 28.000 have more in common with hams than you might
think.
> > >We are good operators and have knowledge of propagation and skip
conditions.
> > >We use Yasus, Kenwoods and Icomm radios just like you do, so we know
technical

> > >issues as well or better. However, the attitude of some hams toward us
is
> > >rude and condescending. We are treated like 2nd class citizens. This
should
> > >not be. We have the same rights under the constitution as legal hams
do.
> > >For those that do not wish to be under Uncle Sam's thumb, freebanding
is
> > >a viable alternative to getting a ham radio license. What I am saying
is
> > >that maybe the next time you meet a freebander it might be wise to talk
with
> > >him before you condemn him.
> > >
> > >I am QRT and standing by. (No flames answered. Please reply via email)
> > >
> > >Unit 2711, Florida
> > >
>

198. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 00:13:02 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502201302.15528.00000128@ng-ce1.aol.com>
Source record: 8855

>Subject: Re: Respect For Freebanders
>From: Bob bob@bob.com
>Date: 5/2/01 6:37 PM Central Daylight Time

>Hopefully this metaphor can crack the thick skull of the "yes, but it's
>illegal, yes, but it's illegal, yes, but it's illegal" ham. This is issue
isn't >black and white.

Yes, it IS black and white. If you are in the United States and you operate a radio transmitter without an appropriate license or other lawful authorization, you ARE breaking the law....REGARDLESS of what "band" you operate it on or what rationalization you use to justify it.

No maybe. No "ifs". No "they really don't care and won't prosecutre me because "they" really don't care". "They" DO care.

There is nothing "liberating" or "free" about "freeband". It's illegal. Period. If you operate there you break the law. If you operate Amateur Radio equipment there (or on the "legal" 40) you break the law. Need I go on?

IF you HAVE a license you have a selection of radio bands from 1.8mHz up through microwaves at power levels that LEGALLY put you in the kilowatt levels.

IF you have a license you have certain PROTECTIONS:

If you do not have the appropriate license, you are NOT protected by certain federal statutes that limit LOCAL prohibitions against your antennas.

If you do not have an appropriate license, you are not protected by certain STATE statutes that ALLOW you to have a "scanner" or portable receiver in your car that may be capable of receivng law enforcement. Most states that DISallow scanners in cars ALLOW them for persons who hold an Amatuer Radio license.

IF you get caught you are subject to fines that can be in the THOUSANDS of dollars. And please don't tell me "they" don't prosecute freebanders. "They" do.

IF you get caught they may confiscate your equipment.

IF you get caught and they decide they REALLY don't like you, "they" may decide that fines and confiscation aren't enough. You may then be prohibited from operating ANY radio in the judgement, and your conviction is a FEDERAL one. Hopefully you aren't employed in a job that is interested in whether or not you have a federal conviction.

That's a lot of potential "loss" just to avoid taking the Amateur exams or the adrenalline rush of "getting away with it."

It's just not worth it.

73

Steve, K4YZ

199. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 00:26:38 UTC
From: Bill Meacham <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <3AF0A5BE.486CBDA9@coqui.net>
Source record: 8856
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> W6DKN wrote:
> > No amount of self justification will erase the simple fact that what you
> > are doing is a crime.
>
> Are there any victims or is it like the crime of oral sex?
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

Well, if allowing this renegade swatch of the social fabric to
choose not to obey laws is any example of where we are headed, I
guess we are all victims.
-BM

200. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 00:41:17 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502204117.10634.00000599@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 8860

In article <zn%H6.25$95.5339@news.ntplx.net>, "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
writes:

>> >>I detect a tad of that "special ability" of divination at work here.
>
>> >Not at all, Len; if I had special ability, I would have said "We will
>see..."
>
>> Not necessary. Those of "special ability" may use the royal
>> we and put themselves in a place of Authority and Judgement
>> on lesser beings. Others do it in here on a regular basis.
>
>Okay, but I used the words "I" and "expect." In what way do you feel what
>others say indicates a "tad of that special ability" in my posts?

If Hare is able to "see" certain things not borne out by references
available to the public then that "seeing" is personal opinion or it
is a repetition of an urban myth. See the "seeing" comments
between Hare and Carroll of the past two weeks.

An example of the urban myth is the already-code-tested who
continue in the Belief that renewal-time Technician class
licensees will not renew, that they were never active, along with
allusions that they are "not really hams."

>I wasn't trying to change the defintion of speculation or anecodtal, Len.
>In what way do you feel I am fitting what pattern?

By the blanket statement that "Techs will not renew" at renewal
time. The urban myth was born rather before the first no-code-
test Technician class could renew, reinforced by "tabulations"
on the AH0A website.

An interesting side-observation is that anecdotal reference is to
be disregarded if made by a civilian or one of "lesser" class
license. It is rather obvious that "anecdotal evidence" of
something is only "factual" if one is of a "superior" class...
amply demonstrated by others of such "superior" class license
status.

>I used the term "I think" to indicate that I was offering a personal
>viewpoint. No need to belabor the obvious. I am sure that some of the Techs
>who became licensed but never active will renew. Those that don't were lost
>to ham radio as much as 10 years ago.

So were the 18,391 in the whole groupting of Extras, Advanceds,
Generals, Tech-Plusses, and Novices who did not renew in the

two year period ending on the close of March 2000.

The emphasis on Technicians not doing something (real or imagined) is to put some onus on those that did not have to take a code test for their license. The lack of emphasis on those that were code tested originally but did not renew is overlooked or virtually dismissed. The combination of the two is to lay blame on Technician class licensees for some "fault." Such "fault-finding" seems too much like putting them as "not real hams" or "unwanted" in US amateur radio.

201. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 00:41:18 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502204118.10634.00000600@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 8857

In article <MPG.155a4aa04b50df729896f8@news.earthlink.net>, fungi@hotjuno.com <Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:

>> In article <3AF02847.7041DF97@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:
>>
>> >It is as I suspected, Larry. You can't even read one of my posts
>> >correctly much less read a law book and understand what is written.
>>
>> When is Heil going to take his state's Bar exam?
>
>Probably at the same time you take your amateur radio licensing exam.
>
>Thanks for the laughs Leona. C U soon

Fungi is anonymous. Fungi is hostile and attempts intimidation through demanding personal confrontation. Fungi is attempting stalking. Stalking is a crime.

There will be no welcome for Fungi, no meeting. If Fungi goes through with the implied threat, Fungi will be dealt with as deserves all stalkers and criminals. No problem.

202. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 00:41:19 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502204119.10634.00000601@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 8859

In article <Uf%H6.24$95.5292@news.ntplx.net>, "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
writes:

>> So, it is a "necessity" to keep that code test for HF privileges
>> in order to have "ceremonies" of burying the code key?
>
>I don't think so. Did you really think that I was trying to make that point
>in my posts? It is necessary to pass the code test right now if he wants HF
>privleges because that is what the regulations require.

It's the LAW! :-)

>That seems to be the case, except I think you need to remove the word
>"never" from your post. The international treaty will be coming up for
>consideration relatively soon, I imagine.

So far there is nothing found on searches for WRC agendas other
than a general statement about amateur radio. See Study Group
8 at the ITU-R. There is no mention of elimination of S25.5 in
any searches of the subject.

>> Harmony in All, Joy Forever as a result of passing a morse
>> code test. Amen.
>
>Bit too off the wall for me, Len. Enjoy.

I was looking for the religious state of the True Believers of the
Church of the Morseodists. I don't think I found it yet...but I
really did try. :-)

203. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 00:41:20 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010502204120.10634.00000602@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 8858

In article <ld%H6.23$95.5051@news.ntplx.net>, "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
writes:

>> >>I recommend number 3
>
>> >Have you decided that you don't want to see him become a ham?
>
>> >Leo, there is a good possibility that amateur HF access will be granted
>> >eventually without a code test. Waiting is an option, but that will take
>> >years off of the fun you could have in ham radio.
>
>> Some of the observed fun seen and heard OFF the computer:
>
><snip>
>
>Have you decided you don't want him to become a ham, too? :-)

I made no statement about any "wanting" by someone else. I was
commenting on what I've experienced as an observer OFF the
computer (as in NOT accessing newsgroups or websites) as to
the appearance of already-licensed radio amateurs to "ordinary
civilians." Observations of the last two decades.

Some don't like those observations. Tough on them. I'm not
causing the attitudes. I'm fairly certain Ed Hare doesn't have
the attitude alluded to, but Hare did go into some of the usual
phrasing of "recruitment," ergo my comments.

My comments may have been too strong for some. One
anonymous participant in here insists on a personal
confrontation to "settle the matter." Has amateur radio
evolved to some so as to condone them pushing civilians
around? It would seem so. That is a progression to
primitive barbarism involving overstuffed egos instead of
radio.

204. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL employee of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 00:58:15 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3af0ad8b$0$88191$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8861

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010428211356.26676.00001326@nso-cg.aol.com...
> In article <3aeaf112$0$88182$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>, "Larry Klose"
> <lklose@net-link.net> writes:
>
> >> Great idea -- I'm all in favor of it. And since those who vigorously
> >> supported a reduction in the code testing requirements have always
> >> claimed that this would bring about a higher level of technical
> >> knowledge in the ARS, I believe that there should be an international
> >> requirement for all new hams to take a stack of old TV's and VCR's
> >> and build a functional, multi-mode, 160 thru 450 MHz transceiver
> >> with the components thereof. The only new components that would
> >> be permitted would be metal or plastic components for a hand-built
> >> case for the completed rig. This should be completely within the
> >> capabilities of all of the young, computer-literate, technical geniuses
> >> who have been "excluded" from amateur radio by the archaic code
> >> testing requirements for so long. I can't wait to read about the
> >> results of the first round of new ham "tests" in QST and 73.
> > >
> > >I assume this would only be for Extra class applicant and licensee.
> > >All Extras would have the privelges reduce to General until the met
> > >the new HIGHER standard.
> >
> > No, this requirement would apply only to post-Restructuring hams --
> > you know, the ones who made the claims about how eliminating the
> > code testing requirements would bring in the bright, young, computer-
> > literate technical whiz-kids into the ARS?

But Larry K3LT, how do we know that the current Extra have
maintained their skills. The FCC need to insure that everyone
has maintained their skills. No more wanna-continue Extras
without retesting.

> > >Several years ago, 73 Magazine had some good articles on build thing
> > >out of old TV sets.
> >
> > Fine. If you have a copy, my old Sony TV set is yours for the carrying
> > away. The only thing I, as an AMATEUR radio operator without any
> > professional electrical engineering credentials can make of it is a dust
> > collector! If I can't give it away soon, I'm going to use it for target
> > practice!

With a pickup truck and four hours on dump day I pickup 20 Sony's.
Interesting that you mention Sony, because their front end is very
suspectable to RF overload from six meter operation. This would not

effect the frequency conversion sections. But we live in throw away economy. Too bad because 90% of their electronic circuits are still good.

I believe that Amateur Radio has much to offer to our education system. Unfortunately, we are arguing among ourselves, instead of contributing to the next generation.

What I would really like is a 200mhz plus scope. You can show the kids your radios, but if can show them an image of the actual RF signal you can open their eyes to a new world of underrstanding.

Larry KC8EPO

205. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 01:08:51 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Dc2I6.4688$2_.1227138@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8862
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> BTW, I do not condone operating on ham bands or intentionally interfering
with any
> service that I am aware of. Yes, I know there are (very few, non
essential)
> services allocated between 27.405 and 28Mhz. I support operations on
27.405 -
> 27.855 Mhz that follow the same regulations that hams follow.

Hams don't break the law ... hams learned what they needed to know to get
where they are ... you took it ... you demean their effort ... go back on cb
(and trust me you aren't any more of a techie if you say 11m)

206. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 01:19:51 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF0B237.6672F147@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8863
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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Bill Meacham wrote:
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
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> > W6DKN wrote:
> > > No amount of self justification will erase the simple fact that what you
> > > are doing is a crime.
> >
> > Are there any victims or is it like the crime of oral sex?
>
> Well, if allowing this renegade swatch of the social fabric to
> choose not to obey laws is any example of where we are headed, I
> guess we are all victims.

How have we been hurt? Not implying anything, just questioning.
--
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207. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 01:21:14 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF0B28A.63A33E25@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8864
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> Hams don't break the law ...

Maybe you should change that to: Most hams don't break the law.
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208. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 01:41:02 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af0b706.1666967@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8865

On Wed, 02 May 2001 14:06:47 -0700, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>> BUT... in the case of the NON-ham, just how does local cop
>> KNOW with any certainty that anyone is operating at all.
>> The hearsay of a neighbor with TVI is not sufficient to
>> pinpoint any source.
>
>I can think of tougher cases to solve.

However you offer no practical solution to the question.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

209. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 02:05:11 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <r13I6.4872$2_.1379222@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8866
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

A ham by definition does not break the law ... a freebander does

--
Rob St.Denis

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210. Re: A Respectful Suggestion

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 02:05:57 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010502220557.26676.00001848@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 8867

In article <20010501131119.26864.00003097@ng-fi1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>
> Not wishing to appear to appear to be suggesting any form of censorship,
>may I respectfully suggest that the present on-going threads that refer to
>the
>recently killed missionary be cut-and-pasted to a new thread title?
>
> None of the on-going threads have any pertinence to her or her tragic
>death or the death of her infant daughter, and I think it would be an act of
>respect to stop posting to threads that would seem to be discussing
>THEM...NOT
>the code/FCC/ITU debates that it has
>
>Respectfully,
>
>Steve, K4YZ

Steve:

Disengage from your childish, name-calling, personal squabble with Len Anderson, and you might just get a little "respect" in this newsgroup.

73 de Larry, K3LT

211. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 03:36:58 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AF0D25A.910@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8868
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bob,

Yours is the kind of misunderstanding that, try as people might, just can't seem to be overcome. I know FIRSTHAND that there are agencies that are assigned frequencies above and below the 11 meter CB band. Tell me, what is "unessential" about forest rangers. What is "unessential" about military comms? The difference is the type and duration of commercial and military comms as opposed to civilians who are there just to talk, often as much as possible, to as many people as possible. Business or military comms are short and to the point.

I know the regulars get tired of reading this example, but it is a perfect example of why NOT to "freeband". Some years ago, I was acting as communications officer for Civil Air Patrol on a live search for a light plane that disappeared during a storm. We planned to use a frequency near 11 meters which is a USAF frequency assigned to CAP. Like many rescue agencies, both civilian and military, we use our assigned frequencies so as to separate various kinds of traffic, take advantage of atmospherics (time of day), and keep from "interfering" with ourselves--air to ground on one freq., mobile to base on another, and yet another for "incidental comms" such as flight line, safety, or even sending out for food for the searchers. Another reason for choosing the low power 26 MHZ band was to prevent news hounds, ambulance chasers, and even possibly the family of the pilot from hearing adverse news via scanner. *Most* scanners don't deal too well with SSB. We quickly discovered that there was a "freebander" on that frequency calling, "BREAK, BREAK, skipland", etc with a linear that made it difficult or impossible to use this frequency forcing a lot of incidental traffic onto VHF. I was LIVID! There was NO excuse for this person operating on that frequency whatsoever. He was interfering with an active USAF authorized mission, a real emergency where a life was hanging in the balance. In the following week after the mission was suspended, I began to DF this pirate, determined to put a stop to his outlaw operations. One evening, I happened to be in a nearby town, and absently switched on one of my radios in the car not expecting to hear anything. The guy was pegging my meter and almost busted my speaker. On my way out of town, I made a screeching U-turn and went back into town, stopping at the town PD to ask if they recognized that voice. Yup, they knew the fella and where he lived. I drove to his house and confirmed the location. Outlaw was reported to FCC field office, and was busted for out-of-band operation AND interfering with emergency communications--a serious Federal offense. Betcha he got tired of eating beans from a .10 can!

There IS no excuse for operating on unauthorized frequencies. You might *think* these freqs are unoccupied and that the agencies thereto assigned are "non-essential". That is not for individuals to decide. Just because *you* don't hear anyone doesn't mean they aren't there and that there is no traffic being passed that you could hinder.

Finally, let's say I, or you, rent/lease a piece of property with a nice lake on it. Intending to do a little fishing, you stock that lake with a variety of game fish--bass, crappy, catfish, perch, or whatever. You are busy and don't get out to your lake real often, but one day you decide it would be a good day to go fishing; remember, it's "your" lake by virtue of your lease to use as you see fit within the guidelines of your agreement with the owner. When you arrive, you discover a large group of people on your property, at YOUR lake, catching the fish YOU stocked--in spite of the fact there are No Trespassing signs all over-even right where the trespassers are fishing. I'd be angry and I'd bring charges against each and every one that trespassed on my land. It doesn't make any difference if I don't come to the lake every day, it is STILL property assigned to me by virtue of rent or lease and nobody has any business on it without permission.

"Freebanders" don't have "permission" (license) to operate on frequencies outside the 11 meter band. They are trespassing just as surely as those people I cited in the above paragraph. And when they DO trespass, it pisses off those who are legitimately assigned said frequencies for their exclusive use and it don't make ANY difference if they "visit" (use) their "property" (frequency) once a minute or once a year--the "freebanders" are trespassing just as surely as if they just walked into your/my house uninvited. There is no respect due, and none forthcoming for trespassers, "freebanders", or outlaw radio ops.

Jerry
K4KWH

Bob wrote:
>
> Ok, Mr. Letter of the Law.
>
> And I bet you ALWAYS obey the maximum posted speed limit. If you wanted to speed,
> you would take the right approach to speeding legally - because, hey man, you do
> EVERYTHING right. You would put your mind to becoming a race car driver and do your
> speeding on the track where it belongs. You would follow the proper steps to
> becoming a race car driver:
>
> 1. Learn to ride a unicycle, because that's how it all started, man. Our
> forefather's rode unicycles before fast cars were around, so must you learn.
> 2. Learn everything there is to know about cars - including memorizing the answers
> to questions about walking, unicycles, horse and carriage, boats, planes, etc.
> 3. If you skip the step on learning to ride a unicycle, prepare to be chastised by
> old-timers that had to learn how to ride it and by some who love the unicycle and
> can ride it at over 20 mph! BTW - learning to ride the unicycle keeps bad people
> from becoming race car drivers.

> 4. Prepare to spend some money. Your standard car won't do - it doesn't fit race
> car specs! And every race track requires a different car and tire combination.
>
> Is becoming a race car driver what you should do because you like to take those 15
> turns of Bear Mountain road at an faster than the posted speed? Well, ham radio IS
> NOT a replacement for the "freeband" either. Ham radio doesn't fit everybody. Maybe
> its a bit of an extreme commitment for some. Hey, I can operate my equipment and
> make sure that it complies with the same rules the FCC mandates for hams. I can
> operate it responsibly. I can operate it courteously . I can use the minimum amount
> of power necessary for a contact.
>
> Still, is it illegal to operate between 27.405 - 28.000Mhz ? Yes. Is it immoral? A
> crime against humanity? Absolutely not. To me - speeding in your car is a far more
> worse crime.
>
> BTW, I do not condone operating on ham bands or intentionally interfering with any
> service that I am aware of. Yes, I know there are (very few, non essential)
> services allocated between 27.405 and 28Mhz. I support operations on 27.405 -
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> > >

212. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 03:50:48 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AF0D598.1734@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8869
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Cecil,

If it were YOU on an international flight from London, and an outlaw operator decided to operate on 6.628 MHZ one of the HF aviation frequencies or even a tower frequency of 118.1 MHZ causing your plane to misread instructions, stray into the path of another plane and crash, would that hurt YOU? Of course. Operating on any frequency not assigned to an individual carries the risk of causing loss of lives or property--forest rangers attempting to determine, for example, the direction of a fire's travel in order to evacuate people from its path. US Forest Rangers DO operate above 27 MHZ. Would you want YOUR home destroyed or you life put at risk because somebody thought his hobby was more important than your life? Simply because there was someone with a "leen-yar" covering up fire comms keeping the fire fighters from getting the right instructions?

THAT is the potential harm. That is the reason it is illegal--not because FCC is trying to mess up somebody's fun.

73

Jerry
K4KWH

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Bill Meacham wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > W6DKN wrote:
> > > > No amount of self justification will erase the simple fact that what you
> > > > are doing is a crime.
> > >
> > > Are there any victims or is it like the crime of oral sex?
> >
> > Well, if allowing this renegade swatch of the social fabric to
> > choose not to obey laws is any example of where we are headed, I
> > guess we are all victims.
>
> How have we been hurt? Not implying anything, just questioning.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----

> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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213. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 04:23:08 UTC
From: ccom2@socket.net
Message-ID: <3af0dcb3.3549117@news.socket.net>
Source record: 8870
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Preach it Brother
It could not have been said any better.

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Mike
AB0IV

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>decide it would be a good day to go fishing; remember, it's "your" lake
>by virtue of your lease to use as you see fit within the guidelines of
>your agreement with the owner. When you arrive, you discover a large
>group of people on your property, at YOUR lake, catching the fish YOU
>stocked--in spite of the fact there are No Trespassing signs all over-
>even right where the trespassers are fishing. I'd be angry and I'd bring
>charges against each and every one that trespassed on my land. It
>doesn't make any difference if I don't come to the lake every day, it
>is STILL property assigned to me by virtue of rent or lease and nobody
>has any business on it without permission.
>
>"Freebanders" don't have "permission" (license) to operate on frequen-
>cies outside the 11 meter band. They are trespassing just as surely
>as those people I cited in the above paragraph. And when they DO tres-
>pass, it pisses off those who are legitimately assigned said frequencies
>for their exclusive use and it don't make ANY difference if they "visit"
>(use) their "property" (frequency) once a minute or once a year--the
>"freebanders" are trespassing just as surely as if they just walked into
>your/my house uninvited. There is no respect due, and none forthcoming
>for trespassers, "freebanders", or outlaw radio ops.
>
>Jerry
>K4KWH
>
>
>Bob wrote:
>>
>> Ok, Mr. Letter of the Law.
>>
>> And I bet you ALWAYS obey the maximum posted speed limit. If you wanted to speed,
>> you would take the right approach to speeding legally - because, hey man, you do

>> EVERYTHING right. You would put your mind to becoming a race car driver and do your
>> speeding on the track where it belongs. You would follow the proper steps to
>> becoming a race car driver:
>>
>> 1. Learn to ride a unicycle, because that's how it all started, man. Our
>> forefather's rode unicycles before fast cars were around, so must you learn.
>> 2. Learn everything there is to know about cars - including memorizing the answers
>> to questions about walking, unicycles, horse and carriage, boats, planes, etc.
>> 3. If you skip the step on learning to ride a unicycle, prepare to be chastised by
>> old-timers that had to learn how to ride it and by some who love the unicycle and
>> can ride it at over 20 mph! BTW - learning to ride the unicycle keeps bad people
>> from becoming race car drivers.
>> 4. Prepare to spend some money. Your standard car won't do - it doesn't fit race
>> car specs! And every race track requires a different car and tire combination.
>>
>> Is becoming a race car driver what you should do because you like to take those 15
>> turns of Bear Mountain road at an faster than the posted speed? Well, ham radio IS
>> NOT a replacement for the "freeband" either. Ham radio doesn't fit everybody. Maybe
>> its a bit of an extreme commitment for some. Hey, I can operate my equipment and
>> make sure that it complies with the same rules the FCC mandates for hams. I can
>> operate it responsibly. I can operate it courteously . I can use the minimum amount
>> of power necessary for a contact.
>>
>> Still, is it illegal to operate between 27.405 - 28.000Mhz ? Yes. Is it immoral? A
>> crime against humanity? Absolutely not. To me - speeding in your car is a far more
>> worse crime.
>>
>> BTW, I do not condone operating on ham bands or intentionally interfering with any
>> service that I am aware of. Yes, I know there are (very few, non essential)
>> services allocated between 27.405 and 28Mhz. I support operations on 27.405 -
>> 27.855 Mhz that follow the same regulations that hams follow.
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>> > >

214. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 04:37:22 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503003722.24362.00000505@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 8872

In article <3af06a9f.577404@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>On 02 May 2001 17:24:00 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>
>>>Subject: Re: hmmmm.....
>>>From: 2w8ji@akorn.net (Tom W8JI)
>>>Statistically, there was virtually no difference in lowering CW from
>>>13 WPM to 5 WPM. This is a repeat of earlier test reductions. The big
>>>sales pitch we all heard was we were going to get an influx of new
>>>Hams.
>>>
>>Yup. There has been a surge in the number of Techs over the past year, put
>that
>>is due in part to the FCC renewing Tech Pluses as Techs after April 15,
>2000.
>>
>>>That's why Kenwood pushed the FCC so hard. $$$$$
>>
>>Bingo.
>
>Could you provide some evidence of any such finacial
>influence?

Kenwood will make more money if they sell more radios to hams. More hams means more potential customers.

I'm Yaecomwood's worst nightmare, by the way.
>
>>>Didn't work.
>>>
>>Too soon to tell, I'd say.
>
>Too soon to tell what?

To soon to tell what the long-term effects are. It's been barely a year.
>
>>>We created a no-code tech because it was going to be "the answer",
>>>yet many of them turned out to not have the faintest interest in the
>>>hobby. Of those I know first hand, some never actually took the tests
>>>they were supposed to take. Few of them are active or interested. I
>>>know about 30 people who received no-codes...only two remain active.
>>>One is a 13 WPM General, and the other is a wife who uses the radio to
>>>talk to her husband.
>>>

>>My experience has been quite different. I know many post-1991 Techs who are
>>very active.
>>
>>But if you look at the growth of the ARS in the USA in the decade before
>1991,
>>and compare it to the decade since 1991, you will NOT see any lasting surge
>of
>>newcomers in the latter decade.
>>
>>>At MFJ, where the people work with radios, over a dozen people became
>>>no-code hams. Of those, only one is active.
>>
>>Busman's holiday, probably.
>>>
>>>I would think if CW was a barrier, there would have been a steady
>>>stream of no-coders entering the door. Not a big shot that tapered to
>>>nothing. It would seem logical that a reduction from 13 WPM to 5 WPM
>>>for HF operation would have a large impact on newcomers...yet it
>>>didn't.
>>
>>True. Several reasons:
>>
>>1) Lotsa folks don't know about the changes
>>
>>2) Most folks aren't interested, even if you eliminated all tests and gave
>the
>>gear away.
>>
>>3) Many folks think they don't have the time, money, or resources (like
>antenna
>>space) to do ham radio.
>>>
>>>I wopuld think the no-code class would be a hit, didn't happen.
>>
>>It was as much of a hit as its predecessor.
>>>
>>>Umm, no code has been available for a long time. It hasn't worked so
>>>far. Should we wait longer?
>>>
>>>I'm not discrediting you, but there is nothing that has happened so
>>>far that indicates what you predict is true. Suppose we drop CW, and
>>>nothing happens except problems. Do you suppose we can put it back
>>>later?
>>
>>Double bingo. No way. The FCC has said for over a decade that they think the
>>code test only indicates code ability, nothing more or less. The ONLY reason
>>the FCC kept 5 wpm was because of the international treaty requirement.
>
>Has there been any chaos because of nocode techs?

How would you define "chaos", Bill? I hear things on the ham bands today that were unheard-of years ago. Is it because of license changes or because of other factors? Who knows?

>Why would going to total NOcode result in problems?

No CODE or no CODE TEST?
>
>>Like it or not, the FCC's hands are tied on this. It's 5 wpm till the treaty
>>changes.
>>>
>>>Have you know anything that was deregulated or opened-up that became
>>>more orderly?
>>
>>Nope.
>>
73 de Jim, N2EY

215. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 04:37:23 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503003723.24362.00000506@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 8871

In article <Ha%H6.21$95.5294@news.ntplx.net>, "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
writes:

>N2EY <n2ey@aol.com> wrote:
>
>> >At MFJ, where the people work with radios, over a dozen people became
>> >no-code hams. Of those, only one is active.
>
>> Busman's holiday, probably.
>
>Same effect seen at ARRL HQ, probably for the same reason.

Of course. How many railroad employees do you think have model RR layouts at
home?
>
>> 2) Most folks aren't interested, even if you eliminated all tests and gave
>the
>> gear away.
>
>If you stood on the corner and handed out free Amateur Radio licences, most
>of those who received them would toss them on the ground.

Agreed.

73 de Jim, N2EY

216. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 05:02:43 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF0E662.3A05B433@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8873

"D. Stussy" wrote:
>
> But you failed to realize my other point:
> The cop isn't going to waste his time
> to bother to check for a license.....

Lets be realistic here, Stussy. No cop in his right mind is going to get that aggressive, or that excited, over a simple radio violation. Cops have been enforcing scanner laws for years, and I have yet to hear of a case where the cop overreacted simply because a person had a scanner.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

217. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 05:19:34 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af0e27d.31776440@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8874

On 02 May 2001 18:11:51 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>
>There is a "poll" or questionaire result to confirm this? Did over
>TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND individuals take the trouble to
>pass a test for a license because they had "not the faintest
>interest in the hobby?!?!?"
>
It's a "matter of degree". Passing the nocode test is not exactly an intellectual triumpf. The question is how many of the nocodes have remained active? Nobody knows. But there is something of a gut consensus that the nocodes tend to come and go at a higher rate than do the holders of the other licenses. No doubt related to the old "easy come, easy go" routine.
>
>Ten years ago there were no no-code-test Technicians. A year
>ago there were over 200,000. Newcomers are going for the
>no-code-test Technician class far more than all the other
>classes combined, a trend started a decade ago and continuing
>on through the April 15, 2000, date.
>
So what? Is that some kind of surprise? The nocode is the easiest test. Why WOULDN'T the necomers opt for a nocode ticket?? I got into the game as a Novice for the same reason. So did tens of thousands of others.
>
The fascination with statistics juggling in this ng is asinine. License counts mean nothing. Band occupancy and spectral efficiency mean everything.

218. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 05:21:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF0EAA6.4B69624B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8875

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> The local enforcements could never be totally
> onboard as to all the equipment that, while
> legal in one service, can be illegally used
> on other frequencies.

Cops don't have to be "totally onboard," Bill. Remember that CB enforcement will be a joint effort involving both local law enforcement AND the FCC. HR-2346 isn't designed to be a catch all, in all circumstances, law. Instead, it is only one part of a total enforcement effort. In all likelihood, local cops will handle the most obvious, blatant, violations, leaving the FCC free to solve the more difficult ones - the violations several in this thread insist the locals cannot handle.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

219. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 05:23:44 UTC
From: w9wi@linux1.localdomain
Message-ID: <slrn9f1nl6.5c7.w9wi@linux1.localdomain>
Source record: 8876
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 02 May 2001 20:19:51 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>How have we been hurt? Not implying anything, just questioning.

In most cases, we aren't.

The most apparent case of damage is when freebanders get above 28MHz.

--
Doug Smith W9WI
Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66
http://www.w9wi.com

220. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 05:39:08 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF0EEDF.83D7D246@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8877
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> [snip] Legalized drugs would result in fewer
> problems than we have now. We apparently
> didn't learn a thing from prohibition.

Actually, we learned a lot after prohibition ended. Alcohol use has increased virtually every year since prohibition ended. Alcohol abuse has increased virtually every year since prohibition ended. And the problems associated with alcohol abuse (DUI, etc) has increased virtually every year since prohibition ended. There is no reason to believe the results would be any different when it comes to drugs if we legalize those now illegal drugs.

> The story is absolutely true, Dwight.

I was not talking about your silly story, Cecil. I was talking about your darn insulting suggestion that I support murder. If you cannot keep the conversation civil, then I would rather not be involved in this discussion.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

221. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 05:43:57 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af0efed.35213649@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8878

On Wed, 02 May 2001 19:51:47 GMT, "D. Stussy"
<kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote:
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>
>But you failed to realize my other point: The cop isn't going to waste his time
>to bother to check for a license.....
>
Fine with me, I need the money . .

222. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 06:10:11 UTC
From: pyotr filipivich <phamp@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <bqn1ftktlt07ub2t3jqfup5i90vdechd9k@4ax.com>
Source record: 8880
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,alt.politics.bush,alt.rush-limbaugh,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.policy,talk.politics.guns,talk.politics.misc

In talk.politics.guns on Wed, 02 May 2001 17:59:45 -0400 , HerrGlock
<herrglock@usa.net> was inspired to write:

>Joel C Simon wrote:
>> Survivalist <survivalist2@(remove)home.com> wrote:
>> > The chair is against the wall, John has a long mustache.....
>>
>> The turkeys are in the toaster. Repeat: The turkeys are in the toaster.
>
>During one simulated alert in the Army we couldn't use the actual code
>words of the day but I have not idea WHO came up with
>
>'Pink Flamingos fly at night.'
>
>It's just not NATURAL to wake up to someone saying that over the phone.

Maybe not, but it no doubt got you awake in a hurry. :-)

tschus

pyotr "The pearl is in the liver" filipivich
pyotr filipivich
Ah - the good old days, when might made right, and the victors got the spoils
- at knife point. One thing about knives, swords & axes - they don't run out
of ammo, and they don't misfire.

223. Re: Respect For Freebanders Response

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 08:23:38 UTC
From: Arf! Arf! <DoggieDaze@Liberal.comz>
Message-ID: <9cr4i5ale0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 8881
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Gee whiz! When you guys gonna learn to keep your responses short and to the point? Don't write a darn book....nobody reads past the first two paragraphs anyway.
If you can't say it in a few sentences, nobody cares.
Save your editorializing for the New York Times....

<ccom2@socket.net> wrote in message news:3af0dcb3.3549117@news.socket.net...
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> >doesn't make any difference if I don't come to the lake every day, it
> >is STILL property assigned to me by virtue of rent or lease and nobody
> >has any business on it without permission.
> >
> >"Freebanders" don't have "permission" (license) to operate on frequen-
> >cies outside the 11 meter band. They are trespassing just as surely
> >as those people I cited in the above paragraph. And when they DO tres-
> >pass, it pisses off those who are legitimately assigned said frequencies
> >for their exclusive use and it don't make ANY difference if they "visit"
> >(use) their "property" (frequency) once a minute or once a year--the
> >"freebanders" are trespassing just as surely as if they just walked into
> >your/my house uninvited. There is no respect due, and none forthcoming
> >for trespassers, "freebanders", or outlaw radio ops.
> >
> >Jerry
> >K4KWH

> >
> >
> >Bob wrote:
> >>
> >> Ok, Mr. Letter of the Law.
> >>
> >> And I bet you ALWAYS obey the maximum posted speed limit. If you wanted
to speed,
> >> you would take the right approach to speeding legally - because, hey
man, you do
> >> EVERYTHING right. You would put your mind to becoming a race car driver
and do your
> >> speeding on the track where it belongs. You would follow the proper
steps to
> >> becoming a race car driver:
> >>
> >> 1. Learn to ride a unicycle, because that's how it all started, man.
Our
> >> forefather's rode unicycles before fast cars were around, so must you
learn.
> >> 2. Learn everything there is to know about cars - including memorizing
the answers
> >> to questions about walking, unicycles, horse and carriage, boats,
planes, etc.
> >> 3. If you skip the step on learning to ride a unicycle, prepare to be
chastised by
> >> old-timers that had to learn how to ride it and by some who love the
unicycle and
> >> can ride it at over 20 mph! BTW - learning to ride the unicycle keeps
bad people
> >> from becoming race car drivers.
> >> 4. Prepare to spend some money. Your standard car won't do - it doesn't
fit race
> >> car specs! And every race track requires a different car and tire
combination.
> >>
> >> Is becoming a race car driver what you should do because you like to
take those 15
> >> turns of Bear Mountain road at an faster than the posted speed? Well,
ham radio IS
> >> NOT a replacement for the "freeband" either. Ham radio doesn't fit
everybody. Maybe
> >> its a bit of an extreme commitment for some. Hey, I can operate my
equipment and
> >> make sure that it complies with the same rules the FCC mandates for
hams. I can
> >> operate it responsibly. I can operate it courteously . I can use the
minimum amount
> >> of power necessary for a contact.
> >>

> >> Still, is it illegal to operate between 27.405 - 28.000Mhz ? Yes. Is it immoral? A
> >> crime against humanity? Absolutely not. To me - speeding in your car is a far more
> >> worse crime.
> >>
> >> BTW, I do not condone operating on ham bands or intentionally interfering with any
> >> service that I am aware of. Yes, I know there are (very few, non essential)
> >> services allocated between 27.405 and 28Mhz. I support operations on 27.405 -
> >> 27.855 Mhz that follow the same regulations that hams follow.
> >>
> >> Hopefully this metaphor can crack the thick skull of the "yes, but it's illegal,
> >> yes, but it's illegal, yes, but it's illegal" ham. This is issue isn't black and
> >> white.
> >>
> >> Bob.
> >
> >> > >
>

224. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 08:26:58 UTC
From: Arf! Arf! <DoggieDaze@Liberal.comz>
Message-ID: <9cr4ob$au2$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 8882
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3AF0EEDF.83D7D246@sccoast.net...
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > [snip] Legalized drugs would result in fewer
> > problems than we have now. We apparently
> > didn't learn a thing from prohibition.
>
>
> Actually, we learned a lot after prohibition ended. Alcohol use has
> increased virtually every year since prohibition ended. Alcohol abuse
> has increased virtually every year since prohibition ended. And the
> problems associated with alcohol abuse (DUI, etc) has increased
> virtually every year since prohibition ended. There is no reason to
> believe the results would be any different when it comes to drugs if
> we legalize those now illegal drugs.
>

Are you suggesting that drug use and abuse has not increased at the same
rate as alcohol abuse?

225. Re: Respect For Freebanders Response

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 09:19:11 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <jo9l6.2816$aR4.814387@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 8883
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Arf! Arf!" <DoggieDaze@Liberal.comz> wrote in message
news:9cr4i5ale0@pita.alt.net...
> Gee whiz! When you guys gonna learn to keep your responses short and to
the
> point? Don't write a darn book....nobody reads past the first two
paragraphs
> anyway.
> If you can't say it in a few sentences, nobody cares.
> Save your editorializing for the New York Times....

And how did you make these determinations? Did you take a poll of everybody who reads these newsgroups in order to validate your statements, or did you just make an assumption based on your own habits - in which case your statements are only a personal opinion (often referred to as an editorial) ? :>)

73 de W6DKN

226. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 10:34:04 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af13286.995646@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8884

On 03 May 2001 04:37:22 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>In article <3af06a9f.577404@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill
>Sohl) writes:
>
>>On 02 May 2001 17:24:00 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>>
>>>>Subject: Re: hmmmm.....
>>>>From: 2w8ji@akorn.net (Tom W8JI)
>>>>Statistically, there was virtually no difference in lowering CW from
>>>>13 WPM to 5 WPM. This is a repeat of earlier test reductions. The big
>>>>sales pitch we all heard was we were going to get an influx of new
>>>>Hams.
>>>>
>>>Yup. There has been a surge in the number of Techs over the past year, put
>>that
>>>is due in part to the FCC renewing Tech Pluses as Techs after April 15,
>>2000.
>>>
>>>>That's why Kenwood pushed the FCC so hard. $$$$$
>>>
>>>Bingo.
>>
>>Could you provide some evidence of any such finacial
>>influence?
>
>Kenwood will make more money if they sell more radios to hams. More hams means
>more potential customers.
>
>I'm Yaecomwood's worst nightmare, by the way.

Your original comment implied financial INFLUENCE over the FCC.
In any case, are you suggesting that Kenwood should NOT have
filed any comments with the FCC regarding the NPRM?

>>>>Didn't work.
>>>>
>>>Too soon to tell, I'd say.
>>
>>Too soon to tell what?
>
>To soon to tell what the long-term effects are. It's been barely a year.

We'd have seen SOME degree of change if it is going to
happen at all.

>>>>We created a no-code tech because it was going to be "the answer",
>>>>yet many of them turned out to not have the faintest interest in the
>>>>hobby. Of those I know first hand, some never actually took the tests
>>>>they were supposed to take. Few of them are active or interested. I
>>>>know about 30 people who received no-codes...only two remain active.
>>>>One is a 13 WPM General, and the other is a wife who uses the radio to
>>>>talk to her husband.
>>>>
>>>My experience has been quite different. I know many post-1991 Techs who are
>>>very active.
>>>
>>>But if you look at the growth of the ARS in the USA in the decade before
>>>1991, and compare it to the decade since 1991, you will NOT see any
>>>lasting surge newcomers in the latter decade.
>>>
>>>>At MFJ, where the people work with radios, over a dozen people became
>>>>no-code hams. Of those, only one is active.
>>>
>>>Busman's holiday, probably.
>>>>
>>>>I would think if CW was a barrier, there would have been a steady
>>>>stream of no-coders entering the door. Not a big shot that tapered to
>>>>nothing. It would seem logical that a reduction from 13 WPM to 5 WPM
>>>>for HF operation would have a large impact on newcomers...yet it
>>>>didn't.
>>>
>>>True. Several reasons:
>>>
>>>1) Lotsa folks don't know about the changes
>>>
>>>2) Most folks aren't interested, even if you eliminated all tests and gave
>>>the gear away.
>>>
>>>3) Many folks think they don't have the time, money, or resources (like
>>>antenna space) to do ham radio.
>>>>
>>>>I would think the no-code class would be a hit, didn't happen.
>>>
>>>It was as much of a hit as its predecessor.
>>>>
>>>>Umm, no code has been available for a long time. It hasn't worked so
>>>>far. Should we wait longer?
>>>>
>>>>I'm not discrediting you, but there is nothing that has happened so
>>>>far that indicates what you predict is true. Suppose we drop CW, and
>>>>nothing happens except problems. Do you suppose we can put it back
>>>>later?
>>>
>>>Double bingo. No way. The FCC has said for over a decade that they think the
>>>code test only indicates code ability, nothing more or less. The ONLY reason
>>>the FCC kept 5 wpm was because of the international treaty requirement.

>>
>>Has there been any chaos because of nocode techs?
>
>How would you define "chaos", Bill? I hear things on the ham bands today that
>were unheard-of years ago. Is it because of license changes or because of other
>factors? Who knows?

And those things that we hear today preceeded the nocode
tech. Indeed, MOST of the real verbal potty mouth
and other less than courteous behavior is STILL on
the HF bands and has been for years BEFORE the
nocode tech.

>>Why would going to total NOcode result in problems?
>
>No CODE or no CODE TEST?

No Code TEST!

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

227. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 10:38:31 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af1349f.1533009@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8886

On Thu, 03 May 2001 01:21:00 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> The local enforcements could never be totally
>> onboard as to all the equipment that, while
>> legal in one service, can be illegally used
>> on other frequencies.
>
> Cops don't have to be "totally onboard," Bill. Remember that CB
>enforcement will be a joint effort involving both local law
>enforcement AND the FCC.

Dwight... the reason for HR-2346 was to give the locals
the ability to ACT without the FCC.

>HR-2346 isn't designed to be a catch all, in
>all circumstances, law. Instead, it is only one part of a total
>enforcement effort. In all likelihood, local cops will handle the
>most obvious, blatant, violations, leaving the FCC free to solve the
>more difficult ones - the violations several in this thread insist the
>locals cannot handle.

Sure they will. Thankfully, however, no city or town
has yet to so impower their locals...perhaps having enough
sense as legislators to know better than to open that can
of worms.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

228. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 10:39:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503063901.01812.00000290@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8885

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>>That's why Kenwood pushed the FCC so hard. $$$$$

>Bingo.

Is there also not an element that seeking more hams is generally healthy for
the Amateur Radio Service?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

229. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 10:41:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503064139.01812.00000291@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8887

>>>That's why Kenwood pushed the FCC so hard. $$$$$

>>Bingo.

>Could you provide some evidence of any such finacial
>influence?

I didn't think there was any implication of financial influence by either poster, just an implication that the only reason Kenwood sought change was that they believed that Kenwood sought to gain financially.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

230. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 10:43:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503064315.01812.00000292@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8888

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>I'm Yaecomwood's worst nightmare, by the way.

In what way, and why?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

231. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 10:46:00 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503064600.01812.00000293@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8889

>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net

>> Over 200 Thousand new licensees were added to the US ARS
>> as a result of R&O 90-43 ten years ago.

>Those 200K licensees would have otherwise obtained 5WPM Tech or Novice
>licenses.

I don't believe that most of them would have. There was quite a surge of new
licencees when the NCT was introduced.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
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>Good luck on this one now!
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>73, Hans, K0HB
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232. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 10:50:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503065025.01812.00000294@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8890

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>It's a "matter of degree". Passing the nocode test is not exactly an
>intellectual triumpf.

It is a lot more of an "intellectual triumph" than was my passing my Novice in 1963. I had a 4-page study guide to memorize; those who passed the Tech written had over 80 pages of printed questions in the pool alone, not counting the 120 pages of additional support material in study guides like Now You're Talking.

>No doubt related to the old "easy come, easy go" routine.

That didn't apply to the dirt-easy Novice of my day; why do you feel it applies to the harder Tech tests of today?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

233. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 10:54:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503065425.01812.00000295@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8891

>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>I wasn't trying to change the defintion of speculation or anecodtal, Len.
>>In what way do you feel I am fitting what pattern?

>By the blanket statement that "Techs will not renew" at renewal
>time.

But I said that Techs who never became active won't renew, Len. Lacking the special ability that you are bantering about, I can't tell whether you are misperceiving things that badly or are misrepresenting them. Can you explain?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
The urban myth was born rather before the first no-code-
>test Technician class could renew, reinforced by "tabulations"
>on the AH0A website.
>
>An interesting side-observation is that anecdotal reference is to
>be disregarded if made by a civilian or one of "lesser" class
>license. It is rather obvious that "anecdotal evidence" of
>something is only "factual" if one is of a "superior" class...
>amply demonstrated by others of such "superior" class license
>status.
>
>
>>I used the term "I think" to indicate that I was offering a personal
>>viewpoint. No need to belabor the obvious. I am sure that some of the Techs
>>who became licensed but never active will renew. Those that don't were lost
>>to ham radio as much as 10 years ago.
>
>So were the 18,391 in the whole groupting of Extras, Advanceds,
>Generals, Tech-Plusses, and Novices who did not renew in the
>two year period ending on the close of March 2000.
>
>The emphasis on Technicians not doing something (real or
>imagined) is to put some onus on those that did not have to
>take a code test for their license. The lack of emphasis on
>those that were code tested originally but did not renew is
>overlooked or virtually dismissed. The combination of the two
>is to lay blame on Technician class licensees for some "fault."
>Such "fault-finding" seems too much like putting them as "not
>real hams" or "unwanted" in US amateur radio.
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234. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 10:56:29 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503065629.01812.00000296@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8892

>The emphasis on Technicians not doing something (real or
>imagined) is to put some onus on those that did not have to
>take a code test for their license. The lack of emphasis on
>those that were code tested originally but did not renew is
>overlooked or virtually dismissed. The combination of the two
>is to lay blame on Technician class licensees for some "fault."
>Such "fault-finding" seems too much like putting them as "not
>real hams" or "unwanted" in US amateur radio.

My emphasis was on whether they were active, Len, not whether they had passed a code test. Obviously you wish I had said something else so badly that you are trying to convince yourself that I did. For the life of me, I can't figure out why.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

235. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL employee of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 11:02:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503070221.01812.00000297@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8893

>From: "Larry Klose" lklose@net-link.net

>What I would really like is a 200mhz plus scope. You can show the kids
>your radios, but if can show them an image of the actual RF signal you
>can open their eyes to a new world of underrstanding.

I am bringing a mess of old Tektronix and HP scopes to Hosstraders this weekend. My price on the mainframes is $10.00 each or two for $10.00. While they don't go to 200 MHz, there are 30, 50 or 85 MHz models in there and these would be quite adequate to show what you want. That, and one of the plug-ins for $10.00 or two for $10.00 will solve your problem. I will cut you a deal, if you like, but you gotta' pick up the scope, or let me bring it to Dayton.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

236. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 11:25:34 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503072534.27024.00000650@nso-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 8895

In article <20010429223436.24866.00000487@nso-cu.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
(Len Over 21) writes:

>In article <20010429003757.12553.00000861@nso-ck.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY)
>writes another episode in another Endless Story:

Is there a limit on a thread's length?
>
(lenover21/lenof21/averyfine/nocwtest wrote:)
>
>>>That was not a "faulty method." The "59" number value was the difference
>>>between the total number of Technician license class increase in a ten-
>>>month period and the number of new Technician licenses in the same
>>>period.
>>
>>Which is a faulty method because it assumes, among other things, that ALL of
>>the new Tech licenses issued in that ten month period stayed Technicians.
>>Because you didn't have upgrade data available, you ASSUMED that the upgrade
>
>>number was ZERO for that ten-month period. THAT is a FAULTY METHOD, Len.
>
>I "assumed" nothing.

Precisely. You assumed zero upgrades. Zero = nothing.

>I took the difference between the total
>number of Technician class licensees' increase and the number
>of NEW Technician class licenses granted came out to be 59.

Which you labeled as the number of Tech Pluses reclassified as Techs.

>That was what I said.

That was not all you said. Your method was faulty becaue you did not allow for
the more than 7000 reclassifactions from Tech Plus, nor for any possible
upgrades to other license classes.

>Simple artithmetic and a functioning
>calculator aren't "faulty."

It's your METHOD that's faulty, Len.
>
>What I see is just a lot of wordage (and considerable propaganda
>and/or psywar tactics in newsgroups) to somehow "prove" that
>that, indirectly, morse-code-tested radio amateurs are flocking to
>HF as originally claimed. :-)

As originally claimed by whom?

What I see is just a lot of wordage and denial of simple facts (plus considerable propaganda and/or psywar tactics in newsgroups) to somehow "prove" that, none of the new, non-morse-code-tested radio amateurs are upgrading to have HF/MF privileges.
>
>>KE3Z posted information derived from the FCC database showing
>
>Directly from the FCC database?!?

Why yes. Did you miss the post? It's right in this thread. Check google.

>That database is about 55 MB
>in size.

So? That's very big, nowadays. Not everybody is limited to dialup service. Ever hear of DSL?

> What was the search program?

I dunno. Ask KE3Z. Why do you doubt it?

> Does it adequately
>handle the differences between the old FCC database and the new
>ULS database?
>
Doesn't have to. Conversion to ULS was long before restructuring became effective. All of the Technician Pluses who were reclassified as Techs since April 15, 2000 would be in the new database.

>Seems to me it is easier to use Joe Speroni's tabulations.

"Easier" because, when you apply your faulty methods, it APPEARS to support your predetermined conclusion.

What was the search program? Does it adequately handle the differences between the old FCC database and the new ULS database?

>>> I still hold to that observation regardless
>>>of allegations of "faulty methods," "errors," or "mistakes" levelled by
>>>long-timers who seem to wish things were otherwise.
>>
>>No. You made other statements in response to MY post which clearly contained
>>faulty methods, errors and mistakes. You refuse, for some reason, to examine
>>your mistakes, or admit to them.
>
>God forbid I should ever respond to YOUR postings? :-)

You can respond to whatever you want, Len. Just don't expect everyone to meekly accept your faulty methods, errors of fact, and lapses of logic without comment.
>
>I explained my method of arriving at an observation, gave the
>numbers.

Your method is faulty, based on non-facts and illogical reasoning.

> Nobody disagreed with the numbers, therefore the
>arithmetic seems to have met with approval.

I disagree with the arithmetic. You counted one month twice.
>
>I used a post-restructuring period (past April 15, 2000) for the
>reasons given.

So?

> Miccolis used PRE-restructuring numbers.

No.

I used a time period that began two weeks before April 15, 2000. You used a
period that started six weeks after April 15, 2000.

>Is
>pre-restructuring data a "correct" method for post-restructuring
>observation?.

Two weeks out of a year. You ignored six weeks out of ten months. Which is more
accurate?

"Restructuring" began the minute the FCC announced the NPRM, by the way.
>
>The only significant change in US amateur radio licensing in
>the POST-restructuring period to me is a number of already-
>licensed amateurs got "higher" class licenses.

Which is all that was claimed in the first place.

>The NEW,
>never-had-a-ham-license-before, not-code-tested Technician
>class licensees are still on the increase as they were before
>April 15, 2000.

True - for several reasons:

1) Easiest to get
2) None of them expired before Feb 14, 2001
3) Thousands of Tech Pluses reclassified as Techs.

>At the end of May at least one out of three
>US amateur radio licensees will be a Technician class (they
>are just shy of that at the end of March 2001).

Are they ALL new hams? Are they ALL non-code-tested?
>
>>Shall I post them AGAIN?
>
>Knock yourself out... :-)
>
It takes very little effort on my part, Len.

N2EY

237. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 11:25:36 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503072536.27024.00000652@nso-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 8894

In article <3AF05505.71C4C65D@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>K0HB wrote:
>>
>> Len Over 21 says:
>>
>> > Over 200 Thousand new licensees were added to the US ARS
>> > as a result of R&O 90-43 ten years ago.
>>
>> Those 200K licensees would have otherwise obtained 5WPM Tech
>> or Novice licenses.
>
>Obviously, not all of them. I would be inclined to think maybe 50%.
>--
There's no way to know what would have happened. But note this: The total number of US hams grew from 350,000 in 1979 to over 600,000 by 1990. That's not 250,000 new hams - it's GROWTH of 250,000, back when ALL hams had to pass at least 5 wpm code. The total number of new hams in that period is even greater because of attrition during most of that time. (Because of the switch to 10 year licenses in 1984, no US ham licenses expired from 1989 to 1994).

Note also that the excellent QRP EME work reported in another thread was done by a couple of old-time 13/20 wpm code-tested upgraded hams.

73 de Jim, N2EY

238. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 11:53:34 UTC
From: scooter <scooter9@richnet.net>
Message-ID: <3af14658$0$88188$6d5eecc5@news.eurekanet.com>
Source record: 8896
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Excellent! I agree totally.

Chris Van Hesteren
KB8ZHW
AEC Ashland County ARES

"Jerry Oxendine" <joxendi@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3AF0D25A.910@bellsouth.net...
> Bob,
>
> Yours is the kind of misunderstanding that, try as people might, just
> can't seem to be overcome. I know FIRSTHAND that there are agencies
> that are assigned frequencies above and below the 11 meter CB band.
> Tell me, what is "unessential" about forest rangers. What is "unessen-
> tial" about military comms? The difference is the type and duration of
> commercial and military comms as opposed to civilians who are there just
> to talk, often as much as possible, to as many people as possible. Busi-
> ness or military comms are short and to the point.
>
> I know the regulars get tired of reading this example, but it is a per-
> fect example of why NOT to "freeband". Some years ago, I was acting
> as communications officer for Civil Air Patrol on a live search for a
> light plane that disappeared during a storm. We planned to use a freq-
> uency near 11 meters which is a USAF frequency assigned to CAP. Like
> many rescue agencies, both civilian and military, we use our assigned
> frequencies so as to separate various kinds of traffic, take advantage
> of atmospherics (time of day), and keep from "interfering" with our-
> selves--air to ground on one freq., mobile to base on another, and yet
> another for "incidental comms" such as flight line, safety, or even
> sending out for food for the searchers. Another reason for choosing the
> low power 26 MHZ band was to prevent news hounds, ambulance chasers,
> and even possibly the family of the pilot from hearing adverse news via
> scanner. *Most* scanners don't deal too well with SSB. We quickly dis-
> covered that there was a "freebander" on that frequency calling, "BREAK,
> BREAK, skipland", etc with a linear that made it difficult or impossible
> to use this frequency forcing a lot of incidental traffic onto VHF. I
> was LIVID! There was NO excuse for this person operating on that freq-
> uency whatsoever. He was interfering with an active USAF authorized
> mission, a real emergency where a life was hanging in the balance. In
> the following week after the mission was suspended, I began to DF this
> pirate, determined to put a stop to his outlaw operations. One evening,
> I happened to be in a nearby town, and absently switched on one of my
> radios in the car not expecting to hear anything. The guy was pegging
> my meter and almost busted my speaker. On my way out of town, I made

> a screeching U-turn and went back into town, stopping at the town PD to
> ask if they recognized that voice. Yup, they knew the fella and where he
> lived. I drove to his house and confirmed the location. Outlaw was
> reported to FCC field office, and was busted for out-of-band operation
> AND interfering with emergency communications--a serious Federal
> offense. Betcha he got tired of eating beans from a .10 can!
>
> There IS no excuse for operating on unauthorized frequencies. You might
> *think* these freqs are unoccupied and that the agencies thereto assign-
> ed are "non-essential". That is not for individuals to decide. Just
> because *you* don't hear anyone doesn't mean they aren't there and that
> there is no traffic being passed that you could hinder.
>
> Finally, let's say I, or you, rent/lease a piece of property with a nice
> lake on it. Intending to do a little fishing, you stock that lake with
> a variety of game fish--bass, crappy, catfish, perch, or whatever. You
> are busy and don't get out to your lake real often, but one day you
> decide it would be a good day to go fishing; remember, it's "your" lake
> by virtue of your lease to use as you see fit within the guidelines of
> your agreement with the owner. When you arrive, you discover a large
> group of people on your property, at YOUR lake, catching the fish YOU
> stocked--in spite of the fact there are No Trespassing signs all over-
> even right where the trespassers are fishing. I'd be angry and I'd bring
> charges against each and every one that trespassed on my land. It
> doesn't make any difference if I don't come to the lake every day, it
> is STILL property assigned to me by virtue of rent or lease and nobody
> has any business on it without permission.
>
> "Freebanders" don't have "permission" (license) to operate on frequen-
> cies outside the 11 meter band. They are trespassing just as surely
> as those people I cited in the above paragraph. And when they DO tres-
> pass, it pisses off those who are legitimately assigned said frequencies
> for their exclusive use and it don't make ANY difference if they "visit"
> (use) their "property" (frequency) once a minute or once a year--the
> "freebanders" are trespassing just as surely as if they just walked into
> your/my house uninvited. There is no respect due, and none forthcoming
> for trespassers, "freebanders", or outlaw radio ops.
>
> Jerry
> K4KWH
>
>
> Bob wrote:
> >
> > Ok, Mr. Letter of the Law.
> >
> > And I bet you ALWAYS obey the maximum posted speed limit. If you wanted
to speed,
> > you would take the right approach to speeding legally - because, hey
man, you do

> > EVERYTHING right. You would put your mind to becoming a race car driver and do your
> > speeding on the track where it belongs. You would follow the proper steps to
> > becoming a race car driver:
> >
> > 1. Learn to ride a unicycle, because that's how it all started, man. Our
> > forefather's rode unicycles before fast cars were around, so must you learn.
> > 2. Learn everything there is to know about cars - including memorizing the answers
> > to questions about walking, unicycles, horse and carriage, boats, planes, etc.
> > 3. If you skip the step on learning to ride a unicycle, prepare to be chastised by
> > old-timers that had to learn how to ride it and by some who love the unicycle and
> > can ride it at over 20 mph! BTW - learning to ride the unicycle keeps bad people
> > from becoming race car drivers.
> > 4. Prepare to spend some money. Your standard car won't do - it doesn't fit race
> > car specs! And every race track requires a different car and tire combination.
> >
> > Is becoming a race car driver what you should do because you like to take those 15
> > turns of Bear Mountain road at an faster than the posted speed? Well, ham radio IS
> > NOT a replacement for the "freeband" either. Ham radio doesn't fit everybody. Maybe
> > its a bit of an extreme commitment for some. Hey, I can operate my equipment and
> > make sure that it complies with the same rules the FCC mandates for hams. I can
> > operate it responsibly. I can operate it courteously . I can use the minimum amount
> > of power necessary for a contact.
> >
> > Still, is it illegal to operate between 27.405 - 28.000Mhz ? Yes. Is it immoral? A
> > crime against humanity? Absolutely not. To me - speeding in your car is a far more
> > worse crime.
> >
> > BTW, I do not condone operating on ham bands or intentionally interfering with any
> > service that I am aware of. Yes, I know there are (very few, non essential)
> > services allocated between 27.405 and 28Mhz. I support operations on

27.405 -
> > 27.855 Mhz that follow the same regulations that hams follow.
> >
> > Hopefully this metaphor can crack the thick skull of the "yes, but it's
illegal,
> > yes, but it's illegal, yes, but it's illegal" ham. This is issue isn't
black and
> > white.
> >
> > Bob.
>
> > > >

239. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 12:00:23 UTC
From: David Robbins <k1ttt@berkshire.net>
Message-ID: <3AF14857.4AF91BFB@berkshire.net>
Source record: 8902
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

why do those who break the law always assume that everyone else does also and use that to justify what they do? this argument goes right around in a circle and shows how hypocritical these freebanders are... if you chastise someone by assuming that he is speeding and then tell him to go become a race car driver to do it legally, why don't you get down to work and learn how to be a legal ham so you can speed on the legal ham bands properly instead of slinking around illegally.

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> EVERYTHING right. You would put your mind to becoming a race car driver and do your
> speeding on the track where it belongs. You would follow the proper steps to
> becoming a race car driver:

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David Robbins K1TTT
e-mail: mailto://k1ttt@berkshire.net
web: http://www.berkshire.net/~robbins/k1ttt.html or http://www.k1ttt.net
AR-Cluster node: 145.69MHz or telnet://k1ttt.net

240. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 12:16:42 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF14C2A.F037A8F2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8897
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
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You mean those ARRL newsletter reports of hams breaking the law
and being fined are just a hoax?
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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241. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 12:19:40 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3AF14CDC.EB79E4EF@crosslink.net>
Source record: 8898

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> The hearsay of a neighbor with TVI is not sufficient to
> pinpoint any source.
>
When 1st licensed I lived cheek-to-jowl in a townhouse development with many LEOs. One day one of them began berating me for jamming his TV during "the big game". Said he recognized my voice even tho I could and did only send Morse and hadn't even been home at the time. All the while his kid kept tugging his sleeve and importuning "Daddy, daddy". Finally he turned on her and shouted "WHAT!". "Don't you remember daddy" the dear child said, "it was mama's hair dryer ..."

73
KA3DWW

242. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 12:41:43 UTC
From: nunya@bizness.com
Message-ID: <3af1500a.1236708@news.rdc1.mi.home.com>
Source record: 8899
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

On Thu, 12 Apr 2001 17:18:03 -0400, "Larry Klose"
<lklose@net-link.net> wrote:

>Big Orange Dog
>
>Larry Kc8EPO
>
>"W4NTI" <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
>news:9b4hpj$9mj$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net...
>> What the heck is a 'BOD' ??
>>
>> Dan/W4NTI
>

Is the Big Orange Dog related, in any way whatsoever, to Clifford, the
Big Red Dog? And, if so, does Clifford have any influence with League
policies and incentives?

(Ligthen up, folks! You are eating regularly, and have enough money to
play with computers and radios!)

Gonzo The Mildly Amusing
WD4LCM - Tech PLUS+ and proud!
(c'mon...I can't even TYPE at 13 WPM!!!)

243. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 12:43:47 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <7ocl6.7010$2_.2644273@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8900
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

What I mean is that the definition of a ham does is not indicative of
breaking the law ... albeit some do. A freebander by definition is breaking
the law when they operate.

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Rob St.Denis

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AF14C2A.F037A8F2@IEEE.org...
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244. Re: Prohibition & WOD (Was Steven Spielberg quits....)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 12:59:22 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3AF1562A.FA9C7211@crosslink.net>
Source record: 8903
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > [snip] Legalized drugs would result in fewer
> > problems than we have now. We apparently
> > didn't learn a thing from prohibition.
>
> Actually, we learned a lot after prohibition ended. Alcohol use has
> increased virtually every year since prohibition ended. Alcohol abuse
> has increased virtually every year since prohibition ended. ....

You're both right, but Dwight is missing a point. There are many people with alchohol problems but those problems primarily affect themselves and the ones who love them. The same would be true of drug problems if drugs were legalized. I've never heard of a wino mugging people to buy a $1.69 bottle of wine but addicts commonly rob and kill us to support $500/day habits that'd be $5/day habits if drugs were legal. Truth is drug laws have done little to reduce the supply, they have simply driven prices so high that innocent people are being robbed and worse.

Besides that, the WOD has given each and every one of us a "drug problem" in the form of overzealous laws and enforcement. For example a local man was on his way to buy a new motorcycle when police stopped him for looking like a druggie (profiles). They asked if he had any drugs or money. No and yes, he didn't use drugs but had $5000 to pay for the bike. Police promptly confiscated both the $5000 and the bike he was riding, leaving him to walk home! No arrest, no due process, just suspicion! He got a lawyer and months later got his bike and $2500 back. The other $2500? Well, that'd have been the cops share if he hadn't posted the bond and paperwork needed to get his stuff back and they'd already spent "their" $2500! He'd have to wait til they confiscated somebody else's $$$ to get his back. He was already out lawyer and bond fees even tho no drugs were found and he hadn't been arrested let alone charged!!! Now thats another drug problem that potentially affects us all.

What if somebody started a rumor among police that drug dealers were using ham radios to conduct drug deals? Remember, all it takes is suspicion .... :o(

73 de KA3DWW

245. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 13:01:14 UTC
From: ? & The Mysterians <nospam@clearsail.net>
Message-ID: <3AF1569A.CA7116C@clearsail.net>
Source record: 8901
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

SOME hams may break the law, ALL freebanders break the law. Both need a spanking.

W6RCecilA wrote:

> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
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>
> You mean those ARRL newsletter reports of hams breaking the law
> and being fined are just a hoax?
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246. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 13:08:09 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF15839.FE40D1AC@spam.me.not>
Source record: 8904
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

So when a freebander is transmitting with legal power levels on the
legal 40 they're still breaking the law?

I'm a CB'er (not for long. I take my written tests early this month),
and I, unfortunately, get sneered at for not having my ticket, simply
because there are those who DO choose to violate FCC rules.

I don't condone violations of FCC rules. However, I would like to see a
sideband only band above channel 40, but below 27.800, with a 50 watt
limit, for CB'ers to DX on... The frequencies allocated for this could
"go around" the currently allocated forestry, etc, frequencies, much in
the same way the CB frequencies skip over the RC freq's.

Just my two cents, here... Of course, your mileage may vary.

-SSB

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> breaking the law ... albeit some do. A freebander by definition is breaking
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247. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 13:19:51 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <XVcI6.7318$2_.2687013@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8905
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
news:3AF15839.FE40D1AC@spam.me.not...
> So when a freebander is transmitting with legal power levels on the
> legal 40 they're still breaking the law?

No when you transmit of the 40 channels you are authorised to use you are a cb'er. As soon as you turn up the power passed the 4/12 or go outside those channels you are breaking the law

> I'm a CB'er (not for long. I take my written tests early this month),
> and I, unfortunately, get sneered at for not having my ticket, simply
> because there are those who DO choose to violate FCC rules.

I have no problem with cb'ers ... I was one when I was a kid too ... I do however have problems with people taking what I had to work for.

> I don't condone violations of FCC rules. However, I would like to see a
> sideband only band above channel 40, but below 27.800, with a 50 watt
> limit, for CB'ers to DX on... The frequencies allocated for this could
> "go around" the currently allocated forestry, etc, frequencies, much in
> the same way the CB frequencies skip over the RC freq's.

Why? I regularily work world wide on 10m with as little as 10watts on ssb (min required for the autotuner to work) and that is from the car.

Rob

248. Re: A Respectful Suggestion

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 13:21:29 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503092129.13321.00002456@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 8906

>Subject: Re: A Respectful Suggestion
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 5/2/01 9:05 PM Central Daylight Time

>Disengage from your childish, name-calling, personal squabble with
>Len Anderson, and you might just get a little "respect" in this
>newsgroup.

Larry,

This post had absolutely NOTHING to do with ANY respect for me. It had EVERYTHING to do with honoring a woman and a child who were tragically killed and who could have not given a flip over ITU regulations, Morse Code, or the goings on in RRAP.

Was there something about the way I worded that that escaped your superior education? I re-read the item several times before I posted it the first time to make sure there was nothing "self-serving" in it and I have re-read it several times now.

I assume that in that rather impressive sounding degree you recently finished, that there was some instruction in the use of the English language?

Perhaps YOU made THIS post in order to do a little hand washing of your own over some of YOUR past conduct?

I find it somewhat humorous that someone who had a four month long running battle with a woman over a callsign (including some very ugly comments over appearence, etc...) has NO business trying to pass any judgement over any other person about what is "childish".

Now, Dr. Pot, if you are done calling Pa Kettle black, maybe you can find something constructive to do with all that education you have recently completed?

Steve

249. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 13:26:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503092609.13321.00002457@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 8907

>Subject: Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 5/2/01 7:41 PM Central Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20010502204118.10634.00000600@nso-cd.aol.com>

Perhaps you guys missed this?

Or perhaps you don't care?

Subject: A Respectful Suggestion
Message-id: <20010501131119.26864.00003097@ng-fi1.aol.com>

Not wishing to appear to appear to be suggesting any form of censorship,
may I respectfully suggest that the present on-going threads that refer to the
recently killed missionary be cut-and-pasted to a new thread title?

None of the on-going threads have any pertinence to her or her tragic
death or the death of her infant daughter, and I think it would be an act of
respect to stop posting to threads that would seem to be discussing THEM...NOT
the code/FCC/ITU debates that it has

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

250. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 13:31:36 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF15DB8.DA352212@spam.me.not>
Source record: 8908
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Comments below:

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:

<snip>

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> Why? I regularily work world wide on 10m with as little as 10watts on ssb
> (min required for the autotuner to work) and that is from the car.
>
> Rob

Because most HAM's know how to run their radios, and MOST CB'ers dont. A majority of CB'ers think that turning the modulation up past 100%, using negative peak modulation compression, and other "tricks" makes them louder. In reality, it makes for a noisy band. I know better... My GrantXL, with the 2 watt carrier, at 99% modulation, sounds better than most of the "export" radios in the trucks out there, and "walks" over them as well. Granted, I run a 5/8 dipole on the car (two 4' Wilson Silver Load antennae, over and under), tuned properly, so I'm probably radiating more than they are, but hey, it works.

At any rate, a band for those who do know how to run a radio would be nice... It's a pipe dream... one I won't have to worry about later this month, hopefully, but still.. it would be nice.

-SSB

251. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 13:33:22 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503093322.13321.00002458@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 8909

>Subject: Re: Respect For Freebanders
>From: Sideband sideband@spam.me.not
>Date: 5/3/01 8:08 AM Central Daylight Time

>So when a freebander is transmitting with legal power levels on the
>legal 40 they're still breaking the law?

Using a type accepted radio? No, it's not "freebanding". Then they are legal. Using an Amateur transmitter or a "opened" 11 meter "export" radio? Yes...it's illegal.

>However, I would like to see a
>sideband only band above channel 40, but below 27.800, with a 50 watt
>limit, for CB'ers to DX on...

Then submit a thoughtfully worded petition to the FCC to get them to open an NPRM. However the FCC has had SEVERAL very well prepared petitions for the very same thing, and always with the same result: That part of the radio spectrum is INTERNATIONALLY allocated for other purposes. Hobby radio is NOT one of them. But give it a try...

>The frequencies allocated for this could
>"go around" the currently allocated forestry, etc, frequencies, much in
>the same way the CB frequencies skip over the RC freq's.

And of course, since regulations will require that no one operate on THOSE frequencies, just like they do for those RC channels now, no one will transmit there. Yeah...right!

73

Steve, K4YZ

252. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 13:40:53 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503094053.13321.00002459@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 8910

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 5/2/01 7:41 PM Central Daylight Time

>My comments may have been too strong for some. One
>anonymous participant in here insists on a personal
>confrontation to "settle the matter." Has amateur radio
>evolved to some so as to condone them pushing civilians
>around? It would seem so. That is a progression to
>primitive barbarism involving overstuffed egos instead of
>radio.

I love it, Lennie. You keep waving the red cape at the bull and daring it to charge, then cry foul when he does.

Why am I not surprised...?!?!

253. Re: Prohibition & WOD (Was Steven Spielberg quits....)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 13:47:36 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF16178.D104B374@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8911
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Old Biker wrote:
> ... a local man was on his way to buy a new motorcycle when
> police stopped him for looking like a druggie (profiles). They
> asked if he had any drugs or money. No and yes, he didn't use
> drugs but had $5000 to pay for the bike. Police promptly
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> hadn't been arrested let alone charged!!! Now thats another drug
> problem that potentially affects us all.

$2500 is a cheap price to pay for keeping our children safe.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

-----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
-----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

254. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 13:49:05 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <lldl6.8274$SZ5.678754@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8912
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Sideband says:

>At any rate, a band for those who do know how to run a radio would be
>nice...

There are several bands like that. They're called "Amateur Radio" bands.

73, Hans, K0HB

255. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 13:58:06 UTC
From: Bill Meacham <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <3AF163EE.796F9016@coqui.net>
Source record: 8913
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Sideband wrote:
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> I don't condone violations of FCC rules. However, I would like to see a
> sideband only band above channel 40, but below 27.800, with a 50 watt
> limit, for CB'ers to DX on... The frequencies allocated for this could
> "go around" the currently allocated forestry, etc, frequencies, much in
> the same way the CB frequencies skip over the RC freq's.
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> Just my two cents, here... Of course, your mileage may vary.

There already is one. 10 meters. You just have to get a
license. Whats the point in creating another special band for
people who don't want to get a license? You already have channels
1-40 and it got messed up. So now you've got FRS...It doesn't
make sense to just creating bands for people to use in a manner
inconsistent with the intent. Any unlicensed band is going to be
bedlam. Do you think if the FCC legislated a "freebander band"
from 27.455 to 27.800 that it would be any different? Would the
guys turn off the lean-yars and start using legitimate callsigns?

Bill Meacham
Vieques, PR

256. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 14:29:40 UTC
From: w9wi@linux1.localdomain
Message-ID: <slrn9f2nkr.71k.w9wi@linux1.localdomain>
Source record: 8914
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 03 May 2001 09:31:36 -0400, Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote:
>them as well. Granted, I run a 5/8 dipole on the car (two 4' Wilson

Uh, 8 feet is not 5/8 wave on 11 meters. A 102" (8-1/2') whip is 1/4 wave,
so a 5/8 wave would be a bit more than 17 feet long.

(you should try a 102" whip, I think you're likely to find it more effective
than the twin four-footers. Because you won't have loading-coil losses.
Mine worked *fantastically* well on 10 meters with a converted SSB CB.)
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Doug Smith W9WI
Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66
http://www.w9wi.com

257. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 14:39:08 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AF15F1B.CE0AE130@some.net>
Source record: 8915
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Sideband wrote:
>
> So when a freebander is transmitting with legal power levels on the
> legal 40 they're still breaking the law?

That isn't freebanding, that is operating on the cb channels legally.

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> I don't condone violations of FCC rules. However, I would like to see a
> sideband only band above channel 40, but below 27.800, with a 50 watt
> limit, for CB'ers to DX on... The frequencies allocated for this could
> "go around" the currently allocated forestry, etc, frequencies, much in
> the same way the CB frequencies skip over the RC freq's.
>

Why should there be a need for that? If anyone wants to operate SSB at
50 watts or more and work DX legally, get a ham license.

258. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 14:40:38 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AF15F7F.D36B7314@some.net>
Source record: 8916
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Try and argue the point all you want, but there will never be any
respect for illegal freebanding except maybe from other illegal
freebanders. If you want respect do something that deserves respect.

Bob wrote:
>
> Ok, Mr. Letter of the Law.
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> And I bet you ALWAYS obey the maximum posted speed limit. If you wanted to speed,
> you would take the right approach to speeding legally - because, hey man, you do
> EVERYTHING right. You would put your mind to becoming a race car driver and do your
> speeding on the track where it belongs. You would follow the proper steps to
> becoming a race car driver:
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> 1. Learn to ride a unicycle, because that's how it all started, man. Our
> forefather's rode unicycles before fast cars were around, so must you learn.
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> to questions about walking, unicycles, horse and carriage, boats, planes, etc.
> 3. If you skip the step on learning to ride a unicycle, prepare to be chastised by
> old-timers that had to learn how to ride it and by some who love the unicycle and
> can ride it at over 20 mph! BTW - learning to ride the unicycle keeps bad people
> from becoming race car drivers.
> 4. Prepare to spend some money. Your standard car won't do - it doesn't fit race
> car specs! And every race track requires a different car and tire combination.
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> turns of Bear Mountain road at an faster than the posted speed? Well, ham radio IS
> NOT a replacement for the "freeband" either. Ham radio doesn't fit everybody. Maybe
> its a bit of an extreme commitment for some. Hey, I can operate my equipment and
> make sure that it complies with the same rules the FCC mandates for hams. I can
> operate it responsibly. I can operate it courteously . I can use the minimum amount
> of power necessary for a contact.
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> Still, is it illegal to operate between 27.405 - 28.000Mhz ? Yes. Is it immoral? A
> crime against humanity? Absolutely not. To me - speeding in your car is a far more
> worse crime.
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> BTW, I do not condone operating on ham bands or intentionally interfering with any
> service that I am aware of. Yes, I know there are (very few, non essential)
> services allocated between 27.405 and 28Mhz. I support operations on 27.405 -
> 27.855 Mhz that follow the same regulations that hams follow.
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> Hopefully this metaphor can crack the thick skull of the "yes, but it's illegal,

> yes, but it's illegal, yes, but it's illegal" ham. This is issue isn't black and
> white.
>
> Bob.
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> Scott Townley wrote:
>
> > But you *do* have all the respect you deserve...the same respect we
> > all grant to FELONS, which is what you are, buddy...
> >
> > On 30 Apr 2001 21:04:39 GMT, "Twistedhed" <twistedhed@webtv.net>
> > wrote:
> >
> > >
> > > >I am posting here because of some of the nasty things I have read in this
> > > >group and in QRZ discussions regarding freebanders. We who use the frequencies
> > > >from 27.405 to 28.000 have more in common with hams than you might think.
> > > >We are good operators and have knowledge of propagation and skip conditions.
> > > >We use Yasus, Kenwoods and Icomm radios just like you do, so we know technical
> > > >issues as well or better. However, the attitude of some hams toward us is
> > > >rude and condescending. We are treated like 2nd class citizens. This should
> > > >not be. We have the same rights under the constitution as legal hams do.
> > > >For those that do not wish to be under Uncle Sam's thumb, freebanding is
> > > >a viable alternative to getting a ham radio license. What I am saying is
> > > >that maybe the next time you meet a freebander it might be wise to talk with
> > > >him before you condemn him.
> > > >
> > > >I am QRT and standing by. (No flames answered. Please reply via email)
> > > >
> > > >Unit 2711, Florida
> > > >

259. Re: In Case You Forgot The Question, Hansel.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 14:47:46 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <mceI6.8383$SZ5.687781@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8917

Steve Robeson LPN axed:

> it's called "Professional Courtesy".
>
> Was ANY of the information that I stated incorrect?
>

Yes. The statment "it's called Professional Courtesy" is flatly incorrect.

Professional Courtesy is a specific term for a free or reduced price service performed by a professional person (ie., Medical Doctor, Attorney, etc.) for another person in the same profession for which he would otherwise charge a fee to the general public. For example, a dentist might treat the spouse or children of other dentists for free or at a reduced rate as a professional courtesy.

By definition, an "amateur" cannot extend a "professional courtesy".

Good luck on this one now!

Hans

260. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 14:48:28 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AF16151.24AD1ECF@some.net>
Source record: 8918
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

These "freeband" morons think that if they listen to a frequency and
they don't hear anyone, it is OK for them to use it. That's why so many
are now moving up to 10 meters. It simply amazes me how anyone can think
that just because they don't hear any communications on a frequency it
must be OK for them to transmit on it. Typical of the cb mentality.

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
>
> Bob,
>
> Yours is the kind of misunderstanding that, try as people might, just
> can't seem to be overcome. I know FIRSTHAND that there are agencies
> that are assigned frequencies above and below the 11 meter CB band.
> Tell me, what is "unessential" about forest rangers. What is "unessen-
> tial" about military comms? The difference is the type and duration of
> commercial and military comms as opposed to civilians who are there just
> to talk, often as much as possible, to as many people as possible. Busi-
> ness or military comms are short and to the point.

> Jerry
> K4KWH
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> Bob wrote:
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> > And I bet you ALWAYS obey the maximum posted speed limit. If you wanted to speed,
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> > speeding on the track where it belongs. You would follow the proper steps to
> > becoming a race car driver:
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> > forefather's rode unicycles before fast cars were around, so must you learn.
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> > > >

261. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 14:58:16 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF17208.6E97B535@spam.me.not>
Source record: 8919
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Doug:

Hit Wilson's site and read up on what a Wilson Silver Load is....

Better yet, I'll explain it. a 4' Wilson Silver Load is a 5/8 (on 11M)
top loaded coil antenna. Two of them make 1 1/4 wave. Maybe I should
have said 1 1/4 wave dipole?

-SSB

Doug Smith wrote:
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> >them as well. Granted, I run a 5/8 dipole on the car (two 4' Wilson
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> http://www.w9wi.com

262. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 15:00:11 UTC
From: "Dana H. Myers" <dana@dioxine.com>
Message-ID: <3AF17278.D9B33D81@dioxine.com>
Source record: 8920
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:

> "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> news:3AF15839.FE40D1AC@spam.me.not...
> > So when a freebander is transmitting with legal power levels on the
> > legal 40 they're still breaking the law?
>
> No when you transmit of the 40 channels you are authorised to use you are a
> cb'er. As soon as you turn up the power passed the 4/12 or go outside those
> channels you are breaking the law

A technicality overlooked by many is that Part 95 operation on 27MHz,
better known as CB, not only sets a maximum legal power level, it also
requires the use of a 'type accepted' transmitter/transceiver. So, even
if you turn the power down on an amateur transceiver and stick the CB
channels, it's still not legal. The law is that CB radios are used on CB.

Not that it functionally makes that much of a difference, but that's the
law.

Dana

263. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 15:01:24 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF172C4.E40DD7AE@spam.me.not>
Source record: 8921
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill:

Apparently I shouldn't have voiced my opinion. With a few taps of your keycaps I've been crammed in with the freebanders. Perhaps I should go out and get an 800W linear, run at 130% modulation, start calling CQ on 28.085 AM, and forget about taking my Tech and General written exams next week?

What do you think?

-SSB

Bill Meacham wrote:
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> guys turn off the lean-yars and start using legitimate callsigns?
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> Bill Meacham
> Vieques, PR

264. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 15:40:47 UTC
From: Steve <ai7w@NoSpam.com>
Message-ID: <9cs1ml$208$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 8932
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bob,
Over the years I've discovered that when someone defends an obviously
illegal activity, they usually have some ulterior motive. What is your
motive?
Do you operate outside the amateur bands?
Why in the world would you defend those who flaunt the laws that make
amateur
radio (and the other radio services) possible?
Steve

Bob <bob@bob.com> wrote in message news:3AF183FF.2EB4C568@bob.com...
> Good work, Sherlock - you've pointed out it's illegal, *again*. We've
> established that.
>
> How serious a crime is it? Your assignment - think of all the crimes you
can,
> where does freebanding fit it? Maybe you should go spend your time
protesting
> real crimes (I can provide a list if you need one, where do I start...how
about
> NAFTA).
>
> And, of course you don't speed. You're a decent, upstanding citizen - who
turns
> in your neighbor for digging without a permit - thanks for making the
world a
> better, safer place.
>
> Bob.
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>
> W6DKN wrote:
>
> > No amount of self justification will erase the simple fact that what you
> > are doing is a crime. That makes you a criminal, and therefore not
worthy
> > of respect. You sound like the gang bangers in LA bitching because they
are
> > treated like hoodlums.
> >
> > By the way, I do have a cherry 1974 427 FI ' Vette that I take out to LA
> > County Raceway when I want to speed (it turns low 12's with street

tires).
> > When I am driving my Blazer on city streets, I obey the traffic laws.
> > That's what honest people do...
> >
> > 73 de W6DKN
> >
> > "Bob" <bob@bob.com> wrote in message news:3AF09A1D.1F7C4E45@bob.com...
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265. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 15:55:47 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF17F83.98B8802A@uci.edu>
Source record: 8922

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On Wed, 02 May 2001 14:06:47 -0700, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
> wrote:
>
> >Bill Sohl wrote:
> >> BUT... in the case of the NON-ham, just how does local cop
> >> KNOW with any certainty that anyone is operating at all.
> >> The hearsay of a neighbor with TVI is not sufficient to
> >> pinpoint any source.
> >>
> >I can think of tougher cases to solve.
>
> However you offer no practical solution to the question.

I would if my job depended on it.

> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

266. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 16:05:08 UTC
From: Bill Meacham <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <3AF181B4.A5E988EF@coqui.net>
Source record: 8923
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Sideband wrote:
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> Bill:
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> Apparently I shouldn't have voiced my opinion. With a few taps of your
> keycaps I've been crammed in with the freebanders. Perhaps I should go
> out and get an 800W linear, run at 130% modulation, start calling CQ on
> 28.085 AM, and forget about taking my Tech and General written exams
> next week?
>
> What do you think?
>
> -SSB

I don't know how you extracted that defense out of what I said,
but I have no problem with you voicing your opinion. I just don't
agree with the concept of a special band for illegal operators.
Maybe you were just being sarcastic, I dunno.
I support your studying and taking the exams and upgrading. Thats
very commendable. Check out some antenna theory on the side and
you'll also better understand some of the merchandising
terminology referred to in your other post.
Good luck to you. I hope you accomplish your goals.
>
-BM

267. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 16:06:45 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF18215.A2F085E5@uci.edu>
Source record: 8924

W1RFI wrote:

> Lacking the
> special ability that you are bantering about, I can't tell whether you are
> misperceiving things that badly or are misrepresenting them. Can you explain?

I can. Leon has a little reality disconnect problem. He tries not to
let the truth stand in the way of his single minded quest for message
points.

268. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 16:14:56 UTC
From: Bob <bob@bob.com>
Message-ID: <3AF183FF.2EB4C568@bob.com>
Source record: 8925
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Good work, Sherlock - you've pointed out it's illegal, *again*. We've established that.

How serious a crime is it? Your assignment - think of all the crimes you can, where does freebanding fit it? Maybe you should go spend your time protesting real crimes (I can provide a list if you need one, where do I start...how about NAFTA).

And, of course you don't speed. You're a decent, upstanding citizen - who turns in your neighbor for digging without a permit - thanks for making the world a better, safer place.

Bob.

W6DKN wrote:

> No amount of self justification will erase the simple fact that what you
> are doing is a crime. That makes you a criminal, and therefore not worthy
> of respect. You sound like the gang bangers in LA bitching because they are
> treated like hoodlums.
>
> By the way, I do have a cherry 1974 427 FI ' Vette that I take out to LA
> County Raceway when I want to speed (it turns low 12's with street tires).
> When I am driving my Blazer on city streets, I obey the traffic laws.
> That's what honest people do...
>
> 73 de W6DKN
>
> "Bob" <bob@bob.com> wrote in message news:3AF09A1D.1F7C4E45@bob.com...
> > Ok, Mr. Letter of the Law.
> >
> > And I bet you ALWAYS obey the maximum posted speed limit. If you wanted
> to speed,
> > you would take the right approach to speeding legally - because, hey man,
> you do
> > EVERYTHING right. You would put your mind to becoming a race car driver
> and do your
> > speeding on the track where it belongs. You would follow the proper steps
> to
> > becoming a race car driver:
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> > 1. Learn to ride a unicycle, because that's how it all started, man. Our
> > forefather's rode unicycles before fast cars were around, so must you
> learn.
> > 2. Learn everything there is to know about cars - including memorizing

> the answers
> > to questions about walking, unicycles, horse and carriage, boats, planes,
> etc.
> > 3. If you skip the step on learning to ride a unicycle, prepare to be
> chastised by
> > old-timers that had to learn how to ride it and by some who love the
> unicycle and
> > can ride it at over 20 mph! BTW - learning to ride the unicycle keeps bad
> people
> > from becoming race car drivers.
> > 4. Prepare to spend some money. Your standard car won't do - it doesn't
> fit race
> > car specs! And every race track requires a different car and tire
> combination.
> >
> > Is becoming a race car driver what you should do because you like to take
> those 15
> > turns of Bear Mountain road at an faster than the posted speed? Well, ham
> radio IS
> > NOT a replacement for the "freeband" either. Ham radio doesn't fit
> everybody. Maybe
> > its a bit of an extreme commitment for some. Hey, I can operate my
> equipment and
> > make sure that it complies with the same rules the FCC mandates for hams.
> I can
> > operate it responsibly. I can operate it courteously . I can use the
> minimum amount
> > of power necessary for a contact.
> >
> > Still, is it illegal to operate between 27.405 - 28.000Mhz ? Yes. Is it
> immoral? A
> > crime against humanity? Absolutely not. To me - speeding in your car is a
> far more
> > worse crime.
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> > BTW, I do not condone operating on ham bands or intentionally interfering
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> > service that I am aware of. Yes, I know there are (very few, non
> essential)
> > services allocated between 27.405 and 28Mhz. I support operations on
> 27.405 -
> > 27.855 Mhz that follow the same regulations that hams follow.
> >
> > Hopefully this metaphor can crack the thick skull of the "yes, but it's
> illegal,
> > yes, but it's illegal, yes, but it's illegal" ham. This is issue isn't
> black and
> > white.
> >
> > Bob.

> >
> >
> > Scott Townley wrote:
> >
> > > But you *do* have all the respect you deserve...the same respect we
> > > all grant to FELONS, which is what you are, buddy...
> > >

269. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 16:20:50 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9cs0f8pt1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 8926
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Why? To accomidate a bunch of LAZY illegal fools? You must be a liberal. I bet you support dropping the standards of a SAT just to accomidate some lazy bum that cant pass it...right?

Dan/W4NTI

"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message news:3AF15839.FE40D1AC@spam.me.not...
> I don't condone violations of FCC rules. However, I would like to see a
> sideband only band above channel 40, but below 27.800, with a 50 watt
> limit, for CB'ers to DX on... The frequencies allocated for this could
> "go around" the currently allocated forestry, etc, frequencies, much in
> the same way the CB frequencies skip over the RC freq's.
>
> Just my two cents, here... Of course, your mileage may vary.
>
> -SSB
>

270. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 16:30:35 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF187AB.44CC02EB@spam.me.not>
Source record: 8927
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dan:

I honestly don't know how to respond to this. Your post below is so thick with sarcasm I fail to see your point. Perhaps you could tone it back a few notches and provide some facts (if you can find any) to back up your assertion that (1) I'm a liberal, (2) I'm lazy, (3) that I've operated illegally, and (4) Just what the SAT's have to do with it.

After you've done that, I may consider explaining my reasoning behind my opinion so that you might understand it.

Again, I caution you, do not include me amongst the freebanders; I'm neither one of them, nor do I condone what they do (as I stated in the very first sentence of the quote you so vitriously lambasted.)

-SSB

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> >

271. Re: Respect For Freebanders Response

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 16:33:00 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9cs163dkb1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 8928
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Yeah yourn right, I stopped reading yours after the Ge Whiz!...bark bark.

Dan/W4NTI
"Arf! Arf!" <DoggieDaze@Liberal.comz> wrote in message
news:9cr4i5ale0@pita.alt.net...
> Gee whiz! When you guys gonna learn to keep your responses short and to
the
> point? Don't write a darn book....nobody reads past the first two
paragraphs
> anyway.
> If you can't say it in a few sentences, nobody cares.
> Save your editorializing for the New York Times....
>
> <ccom2@socket.net> wrote in message
news:3af0dcb3.3549117@news.socket.net...
> > Preach it Brother
> > It could not have been said any better.
> >
> > FreeBanders are bottom feeding scum.
> > That should have all their equipment taken away.
> > Mike
> > AB0IV
> >
> > Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net> wrote:
> >
> > >Bob,
> > >
> > >Yours is the kind of misunderstanding that, try as people might, just
> > >can't seem to be overcome. I know FIRSTHAND that there are agencies
> > >that are assigned frequencies above and below the 11 meter CB band.
> > >Tell me, what is "unessential" about forest rangers. What is "unessen-
> > >tial" about military comms? The difference is the type and duration of
> > >commercial and military comms as opposed to civilians who are there
just
> > >to talk, often as much as possible, to as many people as possible.
Busi-
> > >ness or military comms are short and to the point.
> > >
> > >I know the regulars get tired of reading this example, but it is a per-
> > >fect example of why NOT to "freeband". Some years ago, I was acting
> > >as communications officer for Civil Air Patrol on a live search for a
> > >light plane that disappeared during a storm. We planned to use a freq-
> > >uency near 11 meters which is a USAF frequency assigned to CAP. Like

> > >many rescue agencies, both civilian and military, we use our assigned
> > >frequencies so as to separate various kinds of traffic, take advantage
> > >of atmospherics (time of day), and keep from "interfering" with our-
> > >selves--air to ground on one freq., mobile to base on another, and yet
> > >another for "incidental comms" such as flight line, safety, or even
> > >sending out for food for the searchers. Another reason for choosing
the
> > >low power 26 MHZ band was to prevent news hounds, ambulance chasers,
> > >and even possibly the family of the pilot from hearing adverse news via
> > >scanner. *Most* scanners don't deal too well with SSB. We quickly
dis-
> > >covered that there was a "freebander" on that frequency calling,
"BREAK,
> > >BREAK, skipland", etc with a linear that made it difficult or
impossible
> > >to use this frequency forcing a lot of incidental traffic onto VHF. I
> > >was LIVID! There was NO excuse for this person operating on that freq-
> > >uency whatsoever. He was interfering with an active USAF authorized
> > >mission, a real emergency where a life was hanging in the balance. In
> > >the following week after the mission was suspended, I began to DF this
> > >pirate, determined to put a stop to his outlaw operations. One
evening,
> > >I happened to be in a nearby town, and absently switched on one of my
> > >radios in the car not expecting to hear anything. The guy was pegging
> > >my meter and almost busted my speaker. On my way out of town, I made
> > >a screeching U-turn and went back into town, stopping at the town PD to
> > >ask if they recognized that voice. Yup, they knew the fella and where
he
> > >lived. I drove to his house and confirmed the location. Outlaw was
> > >reported to FCC field office, and was busted for out-of-band operation
> > >AND interfering with emergency communications--a serious Federal
> > >offense. Betcha he got tired of eating beans from a .10 can!
> > >
> > >There IS no excuse for operating on unauthorized frequencies. You might
> > >*think* these freqs are unoccupied and that the agencies thereto
assign-
> > >ed are "non-essential". That is not for individuals to decide. Just
> > >because *you* don't hear anyone doesn't mean they aren't there and that
> > >there is no traffic being passed that you could hinder.
> > >
> > >Finally, let's say I, or you, rent/lease a piece of property with a
nice
> > >lake on it. Intending to do a little fishing, you stock that lake with
> > >a variety of game fish--bass, crappy, catfish, perch, or whatever. You
> > >are busy and don't get out to your lake real often, but one day you
> > >decide it would be a good day to go fishing; remember, it's "your" lake
> > >by virtue of your lease to use as you see fit within the guidelines of
> > >your agreement with the owner. When you arrive, you discover a large
> > >group of people on your property, at YOUR lake, catching the fish YOU
> > >stocked--in spite of the fact there are No Trespassing signs all over-

> > >even right where the trespassers are fishing. I'd be angry and I'd
bring
> > >charges against each and every one that trespassed on my land. It
> > >doesn't make any difference if I don't come to the lake every day, it
> > >is STILL property assigned to me by virtue of rent or lease and nobody
> > >has any business on it without permission.
> > >
> > >"Freebanders" don't have "permission" (license) to operate on frequen-
> > >cies outside the 11 meter band. They are trespassing just as surely
> > >as those people I cited in the above paragraph. And when they DO tres-
> > >pass, it pisses off those who are legitimately assigned said
frequencies
> > >for their exclusive use and it don't make ANY difference if they
"visit"
> > >(use) their "property" (frequency) once a minute or once a year--the
> > >"freebanders" are trespassing just as surely as if they just walked
into
> > >your/my house uninvited. There is no respect due, and none forthcoming
> > >for trespassers, "freebanders", or outlaw radio ops.
> > >
> > >Jerry
> > >K4KWH
> > >
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> learn.
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> the answers
> > >> to questions about walking, unicycles, horse and carriage, boats,
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272. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 16:34:03 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <%Lfl6.7806$2_.2901741@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8930
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

So you are telling me theres no such thing as a pile up on a ham band ...
where there may be hundreds of people talking at the same time ? Happens on
them too ... my 10 does fine ... more is irrelevant.

--
Rob St.Denis

"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
news:3AF15DB8.DA352212@spam.me.not...
> Comments below:
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> <snip>
>
> >
> > Why? I regularily work world wide on 10m with as little as 10watts on
ssb
> > (min required for the autotuner to work) and that is from the car.
> >
> > Rob
>
> Because most HAM's know how to run their radios, and MOST CB'ers dont. A
> majority of CB'ers think that turning the modulation up past 100%, using
> negative peak modulation compression, and other "tricks" makes them
> louder. In reality, it makes for a noisy band. I know better... My
> GrantXL, with the 2 watt carrier, at 99% modulation, sounds better than
> most of the "export" radios in the trucks out there, and "walks" over
> them as well. Granted, I run a 5/8 dipole on the car (two 4' Wilson
> Silver Load antennae, over and under), tuned properly, so I'm probably
> radiating more than they are, but hey, it works.
>
> At any rate, a band for those who do know how to run a radio would be
> nice... It's a pipe dream... one I won't have to worry about later this
> month, hopefully, but still.. it would be nice.
>
> -SSB

273. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 16:34:12 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9cs189$4j1$1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 8929
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

You heard 20 phone lately? Same mentality.

Dan/W4NTI
"JR" <jr@some.net> wrote in message news:3AF16151.24AD1ECF@some.net...
> These "freeband" morons think that if they listen to a frequency and
> they don't hear anyone, it is OK for them to use it. That's why so many
> are now moving up to 10 meters. It simply amazes me how anyone can think
> that just because they don't hear any communications on a frequency it
> must be OK for them to transmit on it. Typical of the cb mentality.
>
> Jerry Oxendine wrote:
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> > Bob,
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> > Yours is the kind of misunderstanding that, try as people might, just
> > can't seem to be overcome. I know FIRSTHAND that there are agencies
> > that are assigned frequencies above and below the 11 meter CB band.
> > Tell me, what is "unessential" about forest rangers. What is "unessen-
> > tial" about military comms? The difference is the type and duration of
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> > >
> > > Bob.
> >
> > > > >

274. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 16:36:38 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <qOfI6.7827$2_.2905337@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8931

I never insinuated otherwise. Was simply stating that a majority of the
guys who play on cb turn up the power on their radio shack specials ...

--
Rob St.Denis

"Dana H. Myers" <dana@dioxine.com> wrote in message
news:3AF17278.D9B33D81@dioxine.com...
>
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> > "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> > news:3AF15839.FE40D1AC@spam.me.not...
> > > So when a freebander is transmitting with legal power levels on the
> > > legal 40 they're still breaking the law?
> >
> > No when you transmit of the 40 channels you are authorised to use you
are a
> > cb'er. As soon as you turn up the power passed the 4/12 or go outside
those
> > channels you are breaking the law
>
> A technicality overlooked by many is that Part 95 operation on 27MHz,
> better known as CB, not only sets a maximum legal power level, it also
> requires the use of a 'type accepted' transmitter/transceiver. So, even
> if you turn the power down on an amateur transceiver and stick the CB
> channels, it's still not legal. The law is that CB radios are used on CB.
>
> Not that it functionally makes that much of a difference, but that's the
> law.
>
> Dana
>
>

275. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 16:45:14 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503124514.24866.00000594@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 8935

In article <20010503065425.01812.00000295@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>I wasn't trying to change the defintion of speculation or anecodtal, Len.
>>>In what way do you feel I am fitting what pattern?
>
>>By the blanket statement that "Techs will not renew" at renewal
>>time.
>
>But I said that Techs who never became active won't renew, Len.

Is that a provable, factual statement or just a personal opinion?

Just on an anecdotal basis, I know one Technician class licensee who has only been "active" on ham bands for the telecommand of model aircraft. No other purpose. I've met three others whose only reason for getting a Technician license was to communicate during hang gliding activities. None of the four are "active" in the sense of "activity" done on HF or VHF communications by radio amateurs. None of those have to renew for at least another three years.

I know one code-tested Advanced who has renewed and has never been "active," does not have any amateur transmitting equipment now.

I know one Novice class licensee, a double Emmy award winner, who has not, as far as I know, operated in any Novice band with his own equipment. He is extremely competent in hardware of electronics and radio. Will he renew to change classes by test? I don't think so, but I cannot tell the future two years from now.

There have been public statements made in here beginning two years ago that "Techs will not renew" or "few Techs will renew" (so that their numbers will "drop drastically"). That has been a common urban myth propagated in here by many a PCTA, all of whom seem to have a "special ability" of "knowing" the future.

> Lacking the
>special ability that you are bantering about, I can't tell whether you are
>misperceiving things that badly or are misrepresenting them. Can you explain?

Another irrelevant semi-trolling question, perhaps written out of irritation or aggravation?

I asked for reasons why Technician class licensees were singled out as "not renewing." Lacking any "special ability" to foretell the future, I was wondering why the (no-code-test) Technicians were being singled out as examples of non-renewal or inactivity.

276. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 16:45:15 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503124515.24866.00000595@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 8934

In article <20010503065629.01812.00000296@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>My emphasis was on whether they were active, Len, not whether they had passed
>a code test.

Of the three US amateur radio licenses that may be acquired now, only the Technician class test omits the code test. Of the six license classes existing before April 15, 2000, only the Technician class test omits the code test.

>Obviously you wish I had said something else so badly that you
>are trying to convince yourself that I did.

Hare mentioned no Extra, Advanced, General, Novice or Technician Plus licensees. Only the Technician class, some who "were not active." Why the emphasis on Technician class?

I am acquainted with an Advanced class licensee and a General class licensee, neither of which has been active for at least 15 years. I don't think they are the only inactive code-tested amateurs in the USA...but I cannot "prove" that.

>For the life of me, I can't figure out why.

Irrelevant trolling question. :-)

There exist renewed licensees of all amateur radio classes who are not active, partially active, mostly active, and a few whose seeming only reason for being is to be active. "Inactive" licensees counts or percentages are not on public record. Ergo, all such statements are simply personal opinions and must be taken as such.

277. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 16:45:16 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503124516.24866.00000596@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 8933

In article <20010503063901.01812.00000290@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>>That's why Kenwood pushed the FCC so hard. $$$$$
>
>>Bingo.
>
>Is there also not an element that seeking more hams is generally healthy for
>the Amateur Radio Service?

At least one in this newsgroup says that "license counts mean nothing." :-)

278. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 16:45:17 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503124517.24866.00000597@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 8936

In article <3af0e27d.31776440@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>There is a "poll" or questionaire result to confirm this? Did over
>>TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND individuals take the trouble to
>>pass a test for a license because they had "not the faintest
>>interest in the hobby?!?!?"
>>
>It's a "matter of degree". Passing the nocode test is not exactly an
>intellectual triumpf.

Passing any or all of the test elements, including the code test,
is not an intellectual triumph. :-)

>The question is how many of the nocodes have
>remained active? Nobody knows.

It would seem that some do know, else why would they charge
that "nocodes" were not active.

>But there is something of a gut
>consensus that the nocodes tend to come and go at a higher rate than
>do the holders of the other licenses.

That's a very subjective observation, especially so when made
by an obvious PCTA. :-)

>No doubt related to the old "easy come, easy go" routine.

An amateur radio license is just a regulatory mechanism
used by the FCC as part of its task to regulate US civil
radio. None of the test elements are either "intellectual
triumphs" or academic achievements. Amateur radio is
not essential to the well-being or safety of the nation's
citizens taken as a whole.

If already-licensed radio amateurs insist on some "hard"
testing as a result of work and arduous study, then they
do that insistence for their own peculiar personal reasons.
Those reasons have nothing at all to do with the FCC's
task of regulating radio in the USA.

>So what? Is that some kind of surprise? The nocode is the easiest
>test. Why WOULDN'T the necomers opt for a nocode ticket?? I got into
>the game as a Novice for the same reason.

Kelly got a Novice license without taking a code test?!? :-)

>So did tens of thousands of others.

How many are still active? How many dropped out soon after receiving that license? How many did NOT pass, never receiving a license?

The claim that "tens of thousands of others" did something has no validity in arguments that require a comparison with trying but not doing that same something. Are there any counts of those who tried and failed? Are there any counts of those who did not take any amateur radio test at all?

>The fascination with statistics juggling in this ng is asinine.

That would be the "gut feel" of those who cannot argue a subject involving statistics? :-)

It seems to me that the government does indeed look into statistics of such things as licensing in its task of regulating radio.

Joe Speroni, AH0A, is an evident PCTA, on public record as being an advocate of amateur radio code testing. Speroni has been tabulating amateur radio statistics for about three years now. Is Speroni "asinine" for doing that task?

>License counts mean nothing.

I can't believe Kelly really believes that. If the number of radio amateurs in the FCC database falls to a very low number, is the FCC going to maintain US amateur radio?

>Band occupancy and spectral efficiency mean everything.

So...how is the 2mm band occupancy in Kelly's geographic area? It is 7 GHz wide, the largest bandspace allocation for Region 2 amateurs. Does Kelly advocate dropping all VHF and higher amateur bands because their use does not show "spectral efficiency?"

279. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 16:54:49 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF18D59.70E3DCBD@spam.me.not>
Source record: 8937
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill Meacham wrote:

<snip>

> I just don't
> agree with the concept of a special band for illegal operators.

The point I was trying to make, Bill, is this: If the frequencies get "thick" on a particular HAM band, HAMs have a multitude of other frequencies and bands to go to. Not to mention the fact that if the FCC would allocate a sideband-only band in the area I suggested for unlicensed CB, the people running on that band wouldn't be illegals. They would be transmitting in accordance with FCC rules.

> Maybe you were just being sarcastic, I dunno.

Only a little. I suggested the FCC allocate a new band for CB for sideband transmissions. Yes, it would be thick, but it would make the regular 40 less crowded, and give a spot for sidebanders to transmit without (hopefully) being interfered with by AM carriers and the like.

I did not suggest this to help support freebanding; quite the opposite. I suggested it as a way to give those CBers who enjoy transmitting on sideband (like I do) to do so with less interference from the riffraff who run dirty, over-modulated, noise-toy filled, echo-boxed, over-reverb'ed, export trash radios.

> I support your studying and taking the exams and upgrading. Thats
> very commendable. Check out some antenna theory on the side and
> you'll also better understand some of the merchandising
> terminology referred to in your other post.
> Good luck to you. I hope you accomplish your goals.
> >
> -BM

-SSB

280. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 17:08:56 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF190A8.F319F677@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8938
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bob wrote:
> How serious a crime is it? Your assignment - think of all the crimes you can,
> where does freebanding fit it?

That's a pretty good question. Unless I'm missing something, I would
rank it right up there with driving on the shoulder of the road where
such is illegal.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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281. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 17:29:37 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF19581.8E84CD40@uci.edu>
Source record: 8940
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:

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> rank it right up there with driving on the shoulder of the road where
> such is illegal.

That's pretty good. Or maybe it's like throwing beer bottles and
McDonalds wrappers out the window on the highway, or driving really slow
in the ultrafast lane, or parking in handicapped spaces. Ya know,
something Dennis Leary would sing about.

ac6xg

282. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 17:31:43 UTC
From: Bill Meacham <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <3AF195FE.1EE44C4E@coqui.net>
Source record: 8939
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

SSB-
I think I'm giving you the same answer that the FCC would. If you want radio communications as a hobby, get an amateur license. Allocating HF spectrum is an international concern, and really the FCC can't arbitrarily choose to do that. The only reason CB was able to be implemented back in the 50's, is because that spectrum was taken away from hams. The intent was "personal communications" for small business or those who had personal needs, and had no other good two-way radio option at the time. It never was intended to be a band for radio hobbyists and AFAIK, the FCC still looks at it that way.
They gave up trying to license operators on the Citizens Band many years ago, which to a lot of minds, was like throwing their hands up at the problem...and future concerns. To dodge the fact that their 27 Mhz creation became hopelessly useless for what it was intended for, they set up FRS to continue giving back the desired basic two-way service to the public.
I don't think they would be interested in cycling backwards. They have a place for hobbyists, and they have a place for 'personal business' communications. Nothing more is justifiable.

-Bill WX4A

Sideband wrote:
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> > -BM
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> -SSB

283. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 17:32:03 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AF19612.2DD4@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8941
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

SSB,

I'm not arguing with your points here, but there is something that many
people are not aware of. Quite a bit of that spectrum, either above or
below, is not within FCC's power to give or even regulate--except in
the cases of unlicensed operators. Much of those areas are under
an agency called NTIA--National Telecommunications Information Agency.
They have more "pull" than FCC, and that spectrum is mainly under their
jurisdiction. NTIA assigns and regulates US Gov't frequencies includ-
ing US Forestry, and military, for example. The remainder IS assigned
to forest products and various state forestry/fire agencies. IOW, there
is no spectrum for FCC to give because what areas they do control are
assigned, the rest isn't theirs to "give". I hope that sheds light on
your proposal.

73

Jerry
K4KWH

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> > -BM
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> -SSB

284. Re: Prohibition & WOD (Was Steven Spielberg quits....)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 17:48:37 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3AF199F5.D852CF37@crosslink.net>
Source record: 8943
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> $2500 is a cheap price to pay for keeping our children safe.
> --

Never thot of it that way. OK everybody, each & every one of you send me $2500 and I'll keep kids as safe as the WOD has (Can't do any worse). I'm in the book .. :o)

KA3DWW

285. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 17:51:23 UTC
From: Eamon Skelton <Xnospam@oceanfree.net>
Message-ID: <rq5sc9.68e.ln@localhost.localdomain>
Source record: 9006
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bob wrote:

> Ok, Mr. Letter of the Law.
>
> And I bet you ALWAYS obey the maximum posted speed limit.....

Do we really need this on r.r.a.homebrew? Please don't cross-post
this to a 'homebrew' discussion group.

Followup set to: rec.radio.amateur.misc

73, Ed. EI9GQ.

--
Remove 'X' to reply.

Linux 2.4.4
http://www.qsl.net/ei9gq

286. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 18:00:13 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AF19CAD.5A75@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8945

Then, Dwight,

You must've not read about the teenage ham in Kentucky a couple years back. Seems he was at some sort of public event, or something, and had his handheld with him. Cops "overreacted" by seizing his radio and charging the hapless ham with having a "scanner". Sure, the charges were eventually dropped, but not without a lot of hassle and inconvenience to the ham, and, likely, money spent. Took awhile to get his HT replaced by the LE agency. It is easy to say it won't cause trouble until a big-headed cop seizes YOUR equipment. I don't like the law, and I've said it before; now that it IS law, if it DOES happen to me, I'll sue the sons of bitches and see to it the story is on the news.

73

Jerry
K4KWH

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> "D. Stussy" wrote:
> >
> > But you failed to realize my other point:
> > The cop isn't going to waste his time
> > to bother to check for a license.....
>
> Lets be realistic here, Stussy. No cop in his right mind is going
> to get that aggressive, or that excited, over a simple radio
> violation. Cops have been enforcing scanner laws for years, and I
> have yet to hear of a case where the cop overreacted simply because a
> person had a scanner.
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net

287. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 18:10:21 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af19c6f.79380617@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8946
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 02 May 2001 23:50:48 -0400, Jerry Oxendine
<joxendi@bellsouth.net> wrote:

>
>THAT is the potential harm. That is the reason it is illegal--not be-
>cause FCC is trying to mess up somebody's fun.
>
Right on the button Jerry. What we're dealing with here is a severly
underfunded federal regulatory agency who has lost it's teeth and
would rather roll over and play dead and surrender to anarchy rather
than make a stink. Some day somewhere some people will die, there will
be CYA "congressional investigations", yeah, right: Too late as usual.

>
>73
>
>Jerry
>K4KWH
>
w3rv

288. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 18:23:00 UTC
From: szekeres@pitt.edu
Message-ID: <9cs7mu$31f$1@usenet01.srv.cis.pitt.edu>
Source record: 8947
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <3aedc446.63723470@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) wrote:
>On Sun, 29 Apr 2001 18:35:07 GMT, dconti2@bellatlantic.net (Daniel M.
>Conti) wrote:
>
>
>>Lots of Luck..
>>
>>As long as they keep that SILLY code requirement, you are very
>>unlikely to get young folks into an archaic hobby.
>>
>Oh, I dunno. Depends on their perspective and values and what they
>want out of ham radio. "Bout a year or so ago we had a 13-year-old in
>the neighborhood who decided he'd rather have a 20wpm Extra ticket
>than a 5wpm Extra ticket so he scambled to get his code speed up to
>20wpm thus he beat the April 15 date by a couple months.

I think code will always be around. Those various tv and repeater
ID's are absoluty best heard by CW, and don't interfere with voice.

I always wanted to go for the highest level of testing myself. Felt
bad they stopped at Extra. Course I got my 2nd Telegraph.

I think all people should have rights to portions of our bands,
with only a price of a ticket. That in no way stops advanced levels
of testing from having special privileges. Heck, its more fun to talk
with the public on FRS, than trying to talk with a bunch of old buzzards
on ham radio. Don't even need an FRS license. You just go to the store
and your on the air.
I got interested in radio because it was interesting to me. Opperating CW
is always the best in fun and enjoyment looking back. Whatever it may be,
the newcommer must have something to interest them, and I don't really
see much there today. Too bad you don't need a han license to opperate
the internet!!

greg
N6GS

289. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 18:35:59 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <jyhI6.4387$O71.254545@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 8948
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
news:3AF15839.FE40D1AC@spam.me.not...
> So when a freebander is transmitting with legal power levels on the
> legal 40 they're still breaking the law?
>

No, by definition this is not "free banding". There is no "legal" anything if freebanding. If you are operating properly as a CB'er on the allocated frequencies using authorized equipment and power levels, your not breaking the law.

If your asking if your only a criminal while operating in the "free band", I would ask is a person only a bank robber while committing the act, or are they still a bank robber afterwards?

73 de W6DKN

290. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 18:36:05 UTC
From: Kenneth Coney <superc@visuallink.com>
Message-ID: <3AF1A515.F065DE65@visuallink.com>
Source record: 8949
Cross-posted to: alt.fan.rush-limbaugh,alt.law-enforcement,alt.politics.bush,alt.rush-limbaugh,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.policy,talk.politics.guns,talk.politics.misc

protocol wrote:

> Agreed, Or someone is jerking C-1 and the NSAs chain. :)

There are several militia group websites where you need the proper decryption software running just to log on. Of course it is a waste of time to send an encrypted communication these days. The govt has all of the commo power of the internet at its disposal (read Tom Clancy's novels. He talks way too much.). Eventually even if it takes a decade they will decrypt it. PGP ain't that good anymore. Fact. Someone I know has just started to get decryption on some PGP v1.1 stuff written on a 386. State of the art stuff back then. Sad, when matched against 1.5 gig processors daisy chained together a few years later. If you sent mails that would get you in trouble using the old routines then they will take you away, or at the least pencil you in for routine tax audits and put you under surveillance, and listen for EMP from your current PC. One time usage code groups are smarter. Just don't reuse them or share them. But then what about the other guy? How good are his security procedures?

1000 pentium IV chips chained together can generate a thousand years of decryption time pretty quickly. Look at project SETI and see what they have done with their screen saver.

And wait 10 years and see what kind of CPU power is coming. You would have to be totally stupid (or 100% sure of operational success) to write an encrypted message that could hurt you.

>
> >
> > --
> > Aaron R. Kulkis
> > Unix Systems Engineer
> > DNRC Minister of all I survey
> > ICQ # 3056642
> >
>
> Could be, I am not familiar with the format for such keys, But I am very
> familiar with a format that this matches exactly. These are (or appear
> to be) five letter groups from a one time double encryption pad. There
> are exactly ten groups of five letters each. It's classic stuff and
> without the 2 correct ten letter decoding keywords, yup, they may as
> well transmit right over the Internet. You will not be able to crack
> the message in under a few thousand years.... give or take.

291. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 18:39:53 UTC
From: Newton Minow <nminow@miibx.net>
Message-ID: <3af197e9$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 8942

Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote:
>a way to give those CBers who enjoy transmitting on
>sideband (like I do) to do so with less interference from the riffraff
>who run dirty, over-modulated, noise-toy filled, echo-boxed,
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Sideband,

CBers, since they are unwilling to self-regulate or obey any rules at all,
ALLOW the "riffraff" to flourish. Since CB is an unlicensed, and virtually
unregulated service, what is to stop ANY 27 MHz frequency allocated to it
being "filled with dirty, over-modulated, noise-toy filled, echo-boxed over-reverb'ed,
export trash radios"?
-Newton

292. Re: Respect For Freebanders Response

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 18:47:50 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af1a5de.81796205@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8950
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 3 May 2001 03:23:38 -0500, "Arf! Arf!"
<DoggieDaze@Liberal.comz> wrote:

>Gee whiz! When you guys gonna learn to keep your responses short and to the
>point? Don't write a darn book....nobody reads past the first two paragraphs
>anyway.
>If you can't say it in a few sentences, nobody cares.
>Save your editorializing for the New York Times....
>
We all know about your lame attention spans and lack of intellectual
acuity so to make it simple enough for you dullard outlaws to perhaps
understand be advised that Riley wants your ass on his platter tonite.
>
Billy the Kid had an IQ of around 75. You're next.
>
w3rv
Licensed . . .

293. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 18:48:06 UTC
From: Newton Minow <nminow@miibx.net>
Message-ID: <3af199d6$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 8944

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294. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 18:59:45 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tf3al3maot952a@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 9001
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
news:3AF15839.FE40D1AC@spam.me.not...
>
> I don't condone violations of FCC rules. However, I would like to see a
> sideband only band above channel 40, but below 27.800, with a 50 watt
> limit, for CB'ers to DX on...

Yeah, they are call Ham Radio Bands, and all they need is a Ham Radio License like the one your getting. If CBers want to shoot skip, then let them get a license too. I doubt you had any big problem getting your license. The written exams up to a General are easy, and for those who want H.F. the 5 wpm code test is a reasonable speed until the requirement is eliminated.

What you propose to do is if the FCC can't enforce the rules, then heck, lets just make it legal, just like the folks who want to legalize drugs. The only problem with that is where does it stop? Today 26.965 -27.405, tomorrow 26.965 - 27.800, ? 26.965 -29.700, 12m - 10m, ..., you get the idea. 8-))

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

295. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 19:21:14 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3af1ad63.5038854@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 9002
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 03 May 2001 10:29:37 -0700, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>W6RCecilA wrote:
>
>> Bob wrote:
>> > How serious a crime is it? Your assignment - think of all the crimes you can,
>> > where does freebanding fit it?
>
>> That's a pretty good question. Unless I'm missing something, I would
>> rank it right up there with driving on the shoulder of the road where
>> such is illegal.
>
>That's pretty good. Or maybe it's like throwing beer bottles and
>McDonalds wrappers out the window on the highway, or driving really slow
>in the ultrafast lane, or parking in handicapped spaces. Ya know,
>something Dennis Leary would sing about.
>
>ac6xg

There is a major difference between something that is simply
unsightly, and something that is dangerous.

Freebanding is closer to the example of driving on the shoulder of the
road...or the wrong way on a one-way street....or driving without a
license...than it is to littering.

If you don't think it has caused problems, look at virtually ALL of
the HF amateur bands and many commercial bands. The free-band idiots
have ruined commercial services above and below 27 MHz, and are now
working on all other frequencies. It ranges from 160 meters up into
the two-way land mobile bands.

This is where enforcement come in. What we need to do, is catch a few
of them and fine them. If we find a few who fail to comply after
repeated warnings, we need to send them to jail. If that fails, we
need to execute them...and if that fails, we need to force them to
live with N1IR for a week. Eventually they will get the message.

296. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 20:24:43 UTC
From: CW <cmagers@sprynet.com>
Message-ID: <9csf6h$h25$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 9003
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

So you're saying that its up to each individual to decide which laws they
should obay?
If you can't see a problem with that then a jail cell is probably going to
be your next place of residence.
--
CW
KC7NOD
"Bob" <bob@bob.com> wrote in message news:3AF183FF.2EB4C568@bob.com...
> Good work, Sherlock - you've pointed out it's illegal, *again*. We've
> established that.
>
> How serious a crime is it? Your assignment - think of all the crimes you
can,
> where does freebanding fit it? Maybe you should go spend your time
protesting
> real crimes (I can provide a list if you need one, where do I start...how
about
> NAFTA).
>
> And, of course you don't speed. You're a decent, upstanding citizen - who
turns
> in your neighbor for digging without a permit - thanks for making the
world a
> better, safer place.
>
> Bob.
>
>
>
> W6DKN wrote:
>
> > No amount of self justification will erase the simple fact that what you
> > are doing is a crime. That makes you a criminal, and therefore not
worthy
> > of respect. You sound like the gang bangers in LA bitching because they
are
> > treated like hoodlums.
> >
> > By the way, I do have a cherry 1974 427 FI ' Vette that I take out to LA
> > County Raceway when I want to speed (it turns low 12's with street
tires).
> > When I am driving my Blazer on city streets, I obey the traffic laws.
> > That's what honest people do...

> >
> > 73 de W6DKN
> >
> > "Bob" <bob@bob.com> wrote in message news:3AF09A1D.1F7C4E45@bob.com...
> > > Ok, Mr. Letter of the Law.
> > >
> > > And I bet you ALWAYS obey the maximum posted speed limit. If you
wanted
> > to speed,
> > > you would take the right approach to speeding legally - because, hey
man,
> > you do
> > > EVERYTHING right. You would put your mind to becoming a race car
driver
> > and do your
> > > speeding on the track where it belongs. You would follow the proper
steps
> > to
> > > becoming a race car driver:
> > >
> > > 1. Learn to ride a unicycle, because that's how it all started, man.
Our
> > > forefather's rode unicycles before fast cars were around, so must you
> > learn.
> > > 2. Learn everything there is to know about cars - including memorizing
> > the answers
> > > to questions about walking, unicycles, horse and carriage, boats,
planes,
> > etc.
> > > 3. If you skip the step on learning to ride a unicycle, prepare to be
> > chastised by
> > > old-timers that had to learn how to ride it and by some who love the
> > unicycle and
> > > can ride it at over 20 mph! BTW - learning to ride the unicycle keeps
bad
> > people
> > > from becoming race car drivers.
> > > 4. Prepare to spend some money. Your standard car won't do - it
doesn't
> > fit race
> > > car specs! And every race track requires a different car and tire
> > combination.
> > >
> > > Is becoming a race car driver what you should do because you like to
take
> > those 15
> > > turns of Bear Mountain road at an faster than the posted speed? Well,
ham
> > radio IS
> > > NOT a replacement for the "freeband" either. Ham radio doesn't fit

> > everybody. Maybe
> > > its a bit of an extreme commitment for some. Hey, I can operate my
> > equipment and
> > > make sure that it complies with the same rules the FCC mandates for
hams.
> > I can
> > > operate it responsibly. I can operate it courteously . I can use the
> > minimum amount
> > > of power necessary for a contact.
> > >
> > > Still, is it illegal to operate between 27.405 - 28.000Mhz ? Yes. Is
it
> > immoral? A
> > > crime against humanity? Absolutely not. To me - speeding in your car
is a
> > far more
> > > worse crime.
> > >
> > > BTW, I do not condone operating on ham bands or intentionally
interfering
> > with any
> > > service that I am aware of. Yes, I know there are (very few, non
> > essential)
> > > services allocated between 27.405 and 28Mhz. I support operations on
> > 27.405 -
> > > 27.855 Mhz that follow the same regulations that hams follow.
> > >
> > > Hopefully this metaphor can crack the thick skull of the "yes, but
it's
> > illegal,
> > > yes, but it's illegal, yes, but it's illegal" ham. This is issue isn't
> > black and
> > > white.
> > >
> > > Bob.
> > >
> > >
> > > Scott Townley wrote:
> > >
> > > > But you *do* have all the respect you deserve...the same respect we
> > > > all grant to FELONS, which is what you are, buddy...
> > > >
>

297. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 20:52:22 UTC
From: GG <nbc_red@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3AF1B69C.4A28673E@mailcity.com>
Source record: 9004
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

You live in town but you purchased 20 acres of land out in the boonies with the idea of maybe moving there when you retire in the future. I come along and see your land and I don't see a house or anyone using the land. I observe this for a short while and come to the conclusion that no one is using this land. So I build a little shack there, plant my garden, run a cow or two. Is that OK with you? Don't I have a right to do that? After all, you aren't using it. Maybe I am doing something illegal, but after all, why should you object, you aren't using the land and I am apparently hurting no one and there are others committing much more horrendous crimes. Maybe instead of coming out and trying to get me off your land that you aren't using, you should spend you time protesting real crimes.

Bob wrote:
>
> Good work, Sherlock - you've pointed out it's illegal, *again*. We've
> established that.
>
> How serious a crime is it? Your assignment - think of all the crimes you can,
> where does freebanding fit it? Maybe you should go spend your time protesting
> real crimes (I can provide a list if you need one, where do I start...how about
> NAFTA).
>
> And, of course you don't speed. You're a decent, upstanding citizen - who turns
> in your neighbor for digging without a permit - thanks for making the world a
> better, safer place.
>
> Bob.
>

298. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 21:01:28 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105032101470.11829-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 9005

On Wed, 2 May 2001, Bill Sohl wrote:
> On Wed, 02 May 2001 12:37:50 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> wrote:
> >Bill Sohl wrote:
> >>
> >> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >> >Bill, "operator" implies transmitting.
> >>
> >> True, so let me rephrase: "How does the local cop know
> >> that a person IS operating at all?"
> >
> >Because of the original complaint, of course, which drew the attention
> >of the local cop in the first place. Example: My neighbor calls the cops
> >and says my high-power CB is knocking out their TV. Cop shows up at my
> >door. I present my federal ARS license along with Part 97 stating that
> >I'm legally allowed to run high power.
>
> BUT... in the case of the NON-ham, just how does local cop
> KNOW with any certainty that anyone is operating at all.
> The hearsay of a neighbor with TVI is not sufficient to
> pinpoint any source.

But an investigation or action has to start somewhere... Why not with a
complaint?

299. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 21:10:18 UTC
From: GG <nbc_red@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3AF1BAD4.AA7CD86D@mailcity.com>
Source record: 9007
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

As Charlie Brown would say, "good grief". There is always someone who spouts this to try to compare the ham bands to cb. Have you listened to such and such band, such and such frequency? No one argues that there are morons on the ham bands who act like cbers and on certain frequencies you can find them, but on 99.99 percent of the other frequencies you find hams obeying the rules and engaging in courteous communication. Even with the few morons on the ham bands, there is no comparison between ham radio and cb. It's like comparing apples to a sewer pit.

W4NTI wrote:
>
> You heard 20 phone lately? Same mentality.
>
>

300. Re: ARES vs RACES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 21:13:23 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105032102430.11829-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 9008

On Wed, 2 May 2001, Phil Kane wrote:
> On Wed, 02 May 2001 19:49:40 GMT, D. Stussy wrote:
>
> >A private contract that a government agency is a party to is a
> >far cry from a statutory provision providing for a similar
> >relationship. In my area, the ARES structure is completely
> >separate from government, or at best, is a volunteer situation,
> >while RACES is not volunteer.
>
> Oh? Are the RACES members paid or drafted?

Yes - at least one: The person in charge of the local civil defense organization is usually an employee (of the municipality or county government, in its emergency preparedness unit), and thus, paid.

Remember that the "trustee" of a RACES station need not even be a licensed amateur. He only need be a member of the CD organization that applied for the license. Take a look at the trustees of the few RACES licenses that still exist and tell me, what percentage of them work for that city's/county's emergency preparedness department as employees. In order for the CD organization to be what it is, it must be government sponsored, and that means at least one paid member of the organization (the head supervisor).

I'm NOT saying that ALL of the participants under a given RACES license are paid. There are volunteer amateur radio operators in most of these organizations as well. Also, when operating in RACES, these operators are NOT considered as simulataneously operating in the amateur service (cf. WWII operations, which RACES was born out of).

ARES need not have any government affiliation whatsoever. Some ARES groups perform their services incident to private aid organizations such as the Red Cross.

301. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 21:25:21 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105032114330.11829-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 9009

On Thu, 3 May 2001, Dwight Stewart wrote:
> "D. Stussy" wrote:
> > But you failed to realize my other point:
> > The cop isn't going to waste his time
> > to bother to check for a license.....
>
> Lets be realistic here, Stussy. No cop in his right mind is going
> to get that aggressive, or that excited, over a simple radio
> violation. Cops have been enforcing scanner laws for years, and I
> have yet to hear of a case where the cop overreacted simply because a
> person had a scanner.

Obviously, you have had your head in the sand, Stewart. (Well, since you're going to address me by only my last name, you deserve the same.)

There have been cases where police have arrested licensed amateurs just because their radios were capable of receiving the police department's allocated frequency. Just how do you think the question posed in FCC ruling 93-17 originally came about?

One situation that comes to mind was in Loudonville, NY (Albany area) about 2-3 years ago. This was reported on "This Week in Amateur Radio," and it is not an isolated incident. It turned out that the police were overly paranoid because they believed that the suspects in a robbery were using scanners to evade them. However, in that situation, they arrested a licensed amateur (who had nothing to do with the robbery) simply because his amateur transceiver could pick up their frequency. He was originally stopped for a minor traffic violation.

About 8 months later, there was a similar case somewhere in the "South" (Georgia, I believe, but I could be wrong) involving a teenage (17-19 years) who was also involved in ARES. He was also originally charged with "impersonation of a government official" (his ARES organizational title), but all charges were dropped later and his radio returned. Again, this was because his amateur HT could pick up the public safety band and in this case, the cop heard his own voice come out of the licensee's radio.

So, you were saying that "no cop ... is going to get that aggressive ... [or] overreact simply because [of] a scanner." I think it's time for you to return to reality.

302. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 21:28:58 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105032129000.11829-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 9010

On Thu, 3 May 2001, Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> You must've not read about the teenage ham in Kentucky a couple years
> back. Seems he was at some sort of public event, or something, and had
> his handheld with him. Cops "overreacted" by seizing his radio and
> charging the hapless ham with having a "scanner". Sure, the charges
> were eventually dropped, but not without a lot of hassle and inconven-
> ience to the ham, and, likely, money spent. Took awhile to get his
> HT replaced by the LE agency. It is easy to say it won't cause trouble
> until a big-headed cop seizes YOUR equipment. I don't like the law,
> and I've said it before; now that it IS law, if it DOES happen to me,
> I'll sue the sons of bitches and see to it the story is on the news.

AH! That's the one I was thinking of when I believed it occured in Georgia.
Thanks.

303. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 21:29:50 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3af1ce6e$0$62152$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 9011

I missed it because I did not receive it.
I look back through thread and can not
find the message. How did you get the
message and I did not?

Who is nq-fi1.aol.com?

This will be my final post on this thread.

Reply on a new thread, I will find it evenly.

Larry KC8EPO

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"Steve Robeson LPN" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010503092609.13321.00002457@ng-ci1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 5/2/01 7:41 PM Central Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20010502204118.10634.00000600@nso-cd.aol.com>
>
>
> Perhaps you guys missed this?
>
> Or perhaps you don't care?
>
>
> Subject: A Respectful Suggestion
> Message-id: <20010501131119.26864.00003097@ng-fi1.aol.com>
>
> Not wishing to appear to appear to be suggesting any form of
censorship,
> may I respectfully suggest that the present on-going threads that refer to
the
> recently killed missionary be cut-and-pasted to a new thread title?
>
> None of the on-going threads have any pertinence to her or her tragic
> death or the death of her infant daughter, and I think it would be an act
of
> respect to stop posting to threads that would seem to be discussing
THEM...NOT
> the code/FCC/ITU debates that it has
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>
> "An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any
Time."
>
> http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

304. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 22:21:10 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcrx3b2.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 9013
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 03 May 2001 19:21:14 GMT, Tom W8JI wrote:

>This is where enforcement come in. What we need to do, is catch a few
>of them and fine them. If we find a few who fail to comply after
>repeated warnings, we need to send them to jail.

El Presidente has announced that he intends to split the INS into
two agencies - one that deals with immigration and naturalization
paperwork and the other that does enforcement (the Border Patrol).

Those of us in FCC field enforcement have advocated that sort
of split for the FCC for decades. Once freed from the "who gets
a license and which non-technical rules apply to whom" political
mess (which is the only "FCC" that The Congress can comprehend),
real enforcement can be done when the technical standards and
enforcement functions and people are absorbed into NTIA which has
scads of funds. The Canadians did that several years back when the
functions of the Ministry of Communications were split between
Industry Canada (the equivalentof the Department of Commerce, home
of NTIA) and the Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC).

>If that fails, we need to execute them...

You are certainly making the jest, eh????

>and if that fails, we need to force them to
>live with N1IR for a week. Eventually they will get the message.

Hey, Richard Burton in Southern Cal has been prosecuted six
times, spent time in jail three times, and still operates on
ham radio without a license whenever he gets out.

When is HE going to learn?

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

305. Re: ARES vs RACES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 22:21:11 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcrwcf1.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 9012

On Thu, 03 May 2001 21:13:23 GMT, D. Stussy wrote:

>> >A private contract that a government agency is a party to is a
>> >far cry from a statutory provision providing for a similar
>> >relationship. In my area, the ARES structure is completely
>> >separate from government, or at best, is a volunteer situation,
>> >while RACES is not volunteer.
>>
>> Oh? Are the RACES members paid or drafted?
>
>Yes - at least one: The person in charge of the local civil defense
>organization is usually an employee (of the municipality or county government,
>in its emergency preparedness unit), and thus, paid.

Lucky (and rare) is the paid emergency services professional
whose sole assignment is RACES. If the rest of the RACES
organization does not include a very large dollop of
amateur-licensed volunteers, the RACES structure will crumble
and blow away. The paid professionals' services are too
valuable (and costly) to have them do routine radio operator
tasks.

>I'm NOT saying that ALL of the participants under a given RACES
>license are paid. There are volunteer amateur radio operators in
>most of these organizations as well.

At one time, non-amateurs could be operators at RACES stations.
That was dropped many years ago.

> cf. WWII operations, which RACES was born out of.

RACES was born from "Civil Defense Radio", not exactly the same
thing as the "Wartime Amateur Radio Service" of WWII fame, but
close. I first started in "CD" as a college student in NY in the
mid-50s, before RACES was organized, and we operated on non-amateur
channels.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

306. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 22:30:04 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF1DBEC.FF7BB77@uci.edu>
Source record: 9014
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Tom W8JI wrote:

> Freebanding is closer to the example of driving on the shoulder of the
> road...or the wrong way on a one-way street....or driving without a
> license...than it is to littering.

I take it you haven't heard the Dennis Leary song. It's called "The
A$$hole Song."

ac6xg

307. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 23:23:12 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9csp7imvu1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 9015
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Did you not suggest a band be set aside just for the illegal idiots? They
you should be able to figure out my response.

The SATs having to do with it is....the lowering of the bar. The reduction
of standards to accomidate some person and/or group that is unable, too
ignorant, or just STUPID. See my point?

Also there ALREADY exists plenty of places to work DX and have fun. Its
called Amateur Radio. Unfortunatly without a valid callsign you will be
attacked much worse than here.

Dan/W4NTI

"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
news:3AF187AB.44CC02EB@spam.me.not...
> Dan:
>
> I honestly don't know how to respond to this. Your post below is so
> thick with sarcasm I fail to see your point. Perhaps you could tone it
> back a few notches and provide some facts (if you can find any) to back
> up your assertion that (1) I'm a liberal, (2) I'm lazy, (3) that I've
> operated illegally, and (4) Just what the SAT's have to do with it.
>
> After you've done that, I may consider explaining my reasoning behind my
> opinion so that you might understand it.
>
> Again, I caution you, do not include me amongst the freebanders; I'm
> neither one of them, nor do I condone what they do (as I stated in the
> very first sentence of the quote you so vitriously lambasted.)
>
> -SSB
>
> W4NTI wrote:
> >
> > Why? To accomidate a bunch of LAZY illegal fools? You must be a
liberal. I
> > bet you support dropping the standards of a SAT just to accomidate some
lazy
> > bum that cant pass it...right?
> >
> > Dan/W4NTI
> >
> > "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> > news:3AF15839.FE40D1AC@spam.me.not...

> > > I don't condone violations of FCC rules. However, I would like to see
a
> > > sideband only band above channel 40, but below 27.800, with a 50 watt
> > > limit, for CB'ers to DX on... The frequencies allocated for this could
> > > "go around" the currently allocated forestry, etc, frequencies, much
in
> > > the same way the CB frequencies skip over the RC freq's.
> > >
> > > Just my two cents, here... Of course, your mileage may vary.
> > >
> > > -SSB
> > >

308. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 23:24:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF1E8A9.284EEE0F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9016

"D. Stussy" wrote:
>
> On Wed, 2 May 2001, Bill Sohl wrote:
> > BUT... in the case of the NON-ham, just how does local cop
> > KNOW with any certainty that anyone is operating at all.
> > The hearsay of a neighbor with TVI is not sufficient to
> > pinpoint any source.
>
> But an investigation or action has to start somewhere... Why not with a
> complaint?

Bill's posting hasn't made it to my server. Someone must complain for
a cop to need to do anything about a problem. With my antenna farm,
the cops would know exactly where to start their investigation. CBers,
like hams, are not likely to run high power with a stealth antenna.
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309. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 23:33:15 UTC
From: "Dennis P. Stahr" <irfutures@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <%UII6.6071$Cq3.588332@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 9017
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

People like you still suck!!!!

You are the "gimme" generation and have no respect for what others have worked for.

What you are to stupid or lazy to earn, you take for free...

I proudly repeat.... People like you still suck!

Dennis Stahr

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email: irfutures@earthlink.net

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****
"Bob" <bob@bob.com> wrote in message news:3AF09A1D.1F7C4E45@bob.com...
> Ok, Mr. Letter of the Law.
>
> And I bet you ALWAYS obey the maximum posted speed limit. If you wanted to speed,
> you would take the right approach to speeding legally - because, hey man, you do
> EVERYTHING right. You would put your mind to becoming a race car driver and do your
> speeding on the track where it belongs. You would follow the proper steps to
> becoming a race car driver:
>
> 1. Learn to ride a unicycle, because that's how it all started, man. Our
> forefather's rode unicycles before fast cars were around, so must you learn.
> 2. Learn everything there is to know about cars - including memorizing the answers
> to questions about walking, unicycles, horse and carriage, boats, planes, etc.
> 3. If you skip the step on learning to ride a unicycle, prepare to be chastised by

> old-timers that had to learn how to ride it and by some who love the
unicycle and
> can ride it at over 20 mph! BTW - learning to ride the unicycle keeps bad
people
> from becoming race car drivers.
> 4. Prepare to spend some money. Your standard car won't do - it doesn't
fit race
> car specs! And every race track requires a different car and tire
combination.
>
> Is becoming a race car driver what you should do because you like to take
those 15
> turns of Bear Mountain road at an faster than the posted speed? Well, ham
radio IS
> NOT a replacement for the "freeband" either. Ham radio doesn't fit
everybody. Maybe
> its a bit of an extreme commitment for some. Hey, I can operate my
equipment and
> make sure that it complies with the same rules the FCC mandates for hams.
I can
> operate it responsibly. I can operate it courteously . I can use the
minimum amount
> of power necessary for a contact.
>
> Still, is it illegal to operate between 27.405 - 28.000Mhz ? Yes. Is it
immoral? A
> crime against humanity? Absolutely not. To me - speeding in your car is a
far more
> worse crime.
>
> BTW, I do not condone operating on ham bands or intentionally interfering
with any
> service that I am aware of. Yes, I know there are (very few, non
essential)
> services allocated between 27.405 and 28Mhz. I support operations on
27.405 -
> 27.855 Mhz that follow the same regulations that hams follow.
>
> Hopefully this metaphor can crack the thick skull of the "yes, but it's
illegal,
> yes, but it's illegal, yes, but it's illegal" ham. This is issue isn't
black and
> white.
>
> Bob.
>
>
> Scott Townley wrote:
>
> > But you *do* have all the respect you deserve...the same respect we

> > all grant to FELONS, which is what you are, buddy...
> >
> > On 30 Apr 2001 21:04:39 GMT, "Twistedhed" <twistedhed@webtv.net>
> > wrote:
> >
> > >
> > > >I am posting here because of some of the nasty things I have read in
this
> > > >group and in QRZ discussions regarding freebanders. We who use the
frequencies
> > > >from 27.405 to 28.000 have more in common with hams than you might
think.
> > > >We are good operators and have knowledge of propagation and skip
conditions.
> > > >We use Yasus, Kenwoods and Icomm radios just like you do, so we know
technical
> > > >issues as well or better. However, the attitude of some hams toward us
is
> > > >rude and condescending. We are treated like 2nd class citizens. This
should
> > > >not be. We have the same rights under the constitution as legal hams
do.
> > > >For those that do not wish to be under Uncle Sam's thumb, freebanding
is
> > > >a viable alternative to getting a ham radio license. What I am saying
is
> > > >that maybe the next time you meet a freebander it might be wise to talk
with
> > > >him before you condemn him.
> > > >
> > > >I am QRT and standing by. (No flames answered. Please reply via email)
> > > >
> > > >Unit 2711, Florida
> > > >
>
>

310. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 23:34:35 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF1EB0B.A0C35093@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9018
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

CW wrote:
> So you're saying that its up to each individual to decide which laws they
> should obey?

That's exactly the way it is. Everyone decides which laws they should obey.
Lot's of people decide to obey them all assuming they know about them all.
Some people decide that they shouldn't obey the speed laws. Have you
ever driven faster than the speed limit? I personally don't like and
rarely wear a seat belt even though it is illegal to do so. Technically,
I am also in violation of the Texas motorcycle helmet law.
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311. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 23:40:46 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF1EC7E.D997F2B6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9019
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

GG wrote:
> You live in town but you purchased 20 acres of land out in the boonies
> with the idea of maybe moving there when you retire in the future. I
> come along and see your land and I don't see a house or anyone using the
> land. I observe this for a short while and come to the conclusion that
> no one is using this land. So I build a little shack there, plant my
> garden, run a cow or two. Is that OK with you? Don't I have a right to
> do that? After all, you aren't using it.

You picked a bad analogy. A person did just that on some land in my
home county of Madison in Texas. Nobody noticed him living there.
After N number of years he was discovered. The case went to court
and the trespasser was awarded the property under the Texas homestead
laws. So you better keep an eye on your property or some homesteader
will wind up owning it. Homesteading is a good description of what the
freebanders have done between the CB band and the ham band. Time was
when amateur radio operators homesteaded the radio frequencies.
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312. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 23:55:35 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3af1ee63.21682008@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 9020
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 03 May 2001 22:21:10 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:
>
>>If that fails, we need to execute them...
>
> You are certainly making the jest, eh????
>
>>and if that fails, we need to force them to
>>live with N1IR for a week. Eventually they will get the message.
>
> Hey, Richard Burton in Southern Cal has been prosecuted six
> times, spent time in jail three times, and still operates on
> ham radio without a license whenever he gets out.
>
> When is HE going to learn?

Some people like jail. For those people, we send them to Boston and
let them build Fractal antennas under the direct supervision of Dr.
Nathan Cohen, pHd.

313. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-03 23:56:21 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3af1efce.22044118@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 9021
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 03 May 2001 15:30:04 -0700, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>Tom W8JI wrote:
>
>> Freebanding is closer to the example of driving on the shoulder of the
>> road...or the wrong way on a one-way street....or driving without a
>> license...than it is to littering.
>
>I take it you haven't heard the Dennis Leary song. It's called "The
>A$$hole Song."
>
>ac6xg

Never heard it. Is he related to Tim Leary?

314. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 00:00:26 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3af1f030.22142745@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 9022
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 03 May 2001 20:52:22 GMT, GG <nbc_red@mailcity.com> wrote:

>You live in town but you purchased 20 acres of land out in the boonies
>with the idea of maybe moving there when you retire in the future. I
>come along and see your land and I don't see a house or anyone using the
>land. I observe this for a short while and come to the conclusion that
>no one is using this land. So I build a little shack there, plant my
>garden, run a cow or two. Is that OK with you? Don't I have a right to
>do that? After all, you aren't using it. Maybe I am doing something
>illegal, but after all, why should you object, you aren't using the land
>and I am apparently hurting no one and there are others committing much
>more horrendous crimes. Maybe instead of coming out and trying to get me
>off your land that you aren't using, you should spend you time
>protesting real crimes.

The problem with your logic is you are using land that is being used.
Freebanders are screwing things up for licensed services, and have
been for years.

They are just to stupid or uneducated to understand that.

Sorta like the mentality that thinks it is OK to "borrow" things, like
someone's property or land, without asking because "they aren't using
it".

315. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL employee of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 00:46:39 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010503204639.05666.00002120@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 9023

In article <3af0ad8b$0$88191$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>, "Larry Klose"
<lklose@net-link.net> writes:

>> Fine. If you have a copy, my old Sony TV set is yours for the carrying
>> away. The only thing I, as an AMATEUR radio operator without any
>> professional electrical engineering credentials can make of it is a dust
>> collector! If I can't give it away soon, I'm going to use it for target
>> practice!
>
>With a pickup truck and four hours on dump day I pickup 20 Sony's.
>Interesting that you mention Sony, because their front end is very
>suspectable to RF overload from six meter operation. This would not
>effect the frequency conversion sections. But we live in throw away
>economy. Too bad because 90% of their electronic circuits are still good.

Larry:

This particular Sony is 17 years old, and there's nothing much wrong with
it except for around 4" of rollover at the top of the screen. However, I
wanted
to replace it with something with more up-to-date features -- now I have a
new 20" JVC.

>I believe that Amateur Radio has much to offer to our education system.
>Unfortunately, we are arguing among ourselves, instead of contributing
>to the next generation.

I don't disagree with any of that. The problem with ham radio and young
people is the fact that in order to participate in a meaningful way, the
kid needs access to a capable station. This means that money needs
to be spent on rigs, towers, antennae, etc. to establish a station at the
home QTH. Without that, there will be no ongoing participation at a
school or "club" station due to the inability to accommodate more than
a very few truly "active" participants at a time. Unless the parents are
well-heeled or are also hams, the resources to create a ham station usually
won't be there -- especially if the kid already has all the requisite
computers,
TV's, DVD's, game toys, etc.

>What I would really like is a 200mhz plus scope. You can show the kids
>your radios, but if can show them an image of the actual RF signal you
>can open their eyes to a new world of underrstanding.

I'd like a 200 MHz plus scope myself -- if for nothing else but to learn
what the heck to do with one!

73 de Larry, K3LT

316. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 00:55:14 UTC
From: Bill Aycock <baycock@hiwaay.net>
Message-ID: <3AF1FDF2.DFEBDF11@hiwaay.net>
Source record: 9024
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Tom W8JI wrote:

> need to execute them...and if that fails, we need to force them to
> live with N1IR for a week. Eventually they will get the message.

Tom- that's going TOO far- making one live with N1IR is Sadism, and
"cruel and Unusual" punishment.
How could you?

317. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 01:13:26 UTC
From: GG <nbc_red@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3AF1F3C9.19DF1A6C@mailcity.com>
Source record: 9025
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Tom W8JI wrote:
>>
> The problem with your logic is you are using land that is being used.
>
>
Read it again, I said I did not observe the land being used, so assumed
it would be OK if I used it.

> They are just to stupid or uneducated to understand that.
>
> Sorta like the mentality that thinks it is OK to "borrow" things, like
> someone's property or land, without asking because "they aren't using
> it".

The logic of my post, I assumed I could "borrow" the property without
asking because it was apparent that "they aren't using it".

318. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 01:17:06 UTC
From: GG <nbc_red@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3AF1F495.4387880D@mailcity.com>
Source record: 9026
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I picked a good analogy, I have no right to use his property just
because I observe it does not appear to be in use by the owner.

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
>
> You picked a bad analogy. A person did just that on some land in my
> home county of Madison in Texas. Nobody noticed him living there.
> After N number of years he was discovered. The case went to court
> and the trespasser was awarded the property under the Texas homestead
> laws. So you better keep an eye on your property or some homesteader
> will wind up owning it. Homesteading is a good description of what the
> freebanders have done between the CB band and the ham band. Time was
> when amateur radio operators homesteaded the radio frequencies.
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319. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 01:26:04 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3af203ab.27130215@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 9027
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 04 May 2001 01:13:26 GMT, GG <nbc_red@mailcity.com> wrote:

>The logic of my post, I assumed I could "borrow" the property without
>asking because it was apparent that "they aren't using it".

Borrowing something that isn't yours without asking the owner is
called "theft", but I guess we all have different morals.

Take a listen to ten meters, and tell me freebanders haven't cause a
big problem. Not only have they driven legitiment users off the
commercial areas around 27 MHz, and ruiened things for the R/C people
who used to use adjacent-to-CB channel frequencies, they are now
ruining ten meters.

They are also spreading to all other frequencies in the HF spectrum.

320. A potential new band for CB'ers? [Was: Re: Respect For Freebanders]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 01:35:22 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF2075A.A566FBDB@spam.me.not>
Source record: 9028
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dan:

Well, apparently you missed the point; or is it that you choose to ignore it? Either way, your attitude towards me on this is a bit disconcerting. I'll state this again just in case it didn't get through the first time" I'm not a freebander, nor do I encourage ANYONE to violate FCC rules.

I'm sorry to hear about your mood disorder.

The point was this: Set aside another band for sideband transmissions only, to help alleviate some of the congestion on CM (they have no other place to go), and perhaps the encroachment on 10M frequencies would tone down; perhaps those frequencies between 27.405 and 28.000 that are allocated to other services won't be interfered with people calling CQ, and perhaps sideband operators on CB's won't get interfered with as much by AM carriers.

I'm not proposing a reduction in standards. Personally, I feel when the FCC removed the licensing requirement from CB they made a BIG mistake. I'm proposing a broadening of bandwidth to help alleviate the congestion on CB that causes people who don't know any better to venture onto the HAM bands and interfere with licensed operators. If the bands weren't so congested, CB'ers might not feel the need to run an amp, because they'd be able to make contacts on much less power.

If you're so shortsighted that you don't see the potential good this could do, then I'm sorry you feel that way.

Will some idiots out there still run illegal power? Probably. Will people who don't know any better still venture out onto bands and frequencies where they don't belong? Probably. Unfortunately, without a licensing requirement, the lack of knowledge by CB'ers helps cause this problem.

This is just my opinion. Your mileage may vary

W4NTI wrote:
>
> Did you not suggest a band be set aside just for the illegal idiots? They
> you should be able to figure out my response.
>
> The SATs having to do with it is....the lowering of the bar. The reduction
> of standards to accomidate some person and/or group that is unable, too
> ignorant, or just STUPID. See my point?
>

> Also there ALREADY exists plenty of places to work DX and have fun. Its
> called Amateur Radio. Unfortunatly without a valid callsign you will be
> attacked much worse than here.
>
> Dan/W4NTI
>
> "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> news:3AF187AB.44CC02EB@spam.me.not...
> > Dan:
> >
> > I honestly don't know how to respond to this. Your post below is so
> > thick with sarcasm I fail to see your point. Perhaps you could tone it
> > back a few notches and provide some facts (if you can find any) to back
> > up your assertion that (1) I'm a liberal, (2) I'm lazy, (3) that I've
> > operated illegally, and (4) Just what the SAT's have to do with it.
> >
> > After you've done that, I may consider explaining my reasoning behind my
> > opinion so that you might understand it.
> >
> > Again, I caution you, do not include me amongst the freebanders; I'm
> > neither one of them, nor do I condone what they do (as I stated in the
> > very first sentence of the quote you so vitriously lambasted.)
> >
> > -SSB
> >
> > W4NTI wrote:
> > >
> > > Why? To accomidate a bunch of LAZY illegal fools? You must be a
> liberal. I
> > > bet you support dropping the standards of a SAT just to accomidate some
> lazy
> > > bum that cant pass it...right?
> > >
> > > Dan/W4NTI
> > >
> > > "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> > > news:3AF15839.FE40D1AC@spam.me.not...
> > > > I don't condone violations of FCC rules. However, I would like to see
> a
> > > > sideband only band above channel 40, but below 27.800, with a 50 watt
> > > > limit, for CB'ers to DX on... The frequencies allocated for this could
> > > > "go around" the currently allocated forestry, etc, frequencies, much
> in
> > > > the same way the CB frequencies skip over the RC freq's.
> > > >
> > > > Just my two cents, here... Of course, your mileage may vary.
> > > >
> > > > -SSB
> > > >

321. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 01:42:36 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF2090C.2C9DD715@spam.me.not>
Source record: 9029
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Leland:

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
>
> "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> news:3AF15839.FE40D1AC@spam.me.not...
> >
> > I don't condone violations of FCC rules. However, I would like to see a
> > sideband only band above channel 40, but below 27.800, with a 50 watt
> > limit, for CB'ers to DX on...
>
> Yeah, they are call Ham Radio Bands, and all they need is a Ham Radio
> License like the one your getting. If CBers want to shoot skip, then let
> them get a license too.

So you're saying that HAMs are licensed to operate between 27.405 and
28.000? Wow! When did that happen? News to me. ::grimace::

> I doubt you had any big problem getting your
> license. The written exams up to a General are easy, and for those who want
> H.F. the 5 wpm code test is a reasonable speed until the requirement is
> eliminated.

Actually, I don't have my license yet. I go for my written tests next
week. I've been studying code for over two years (see the other thread:
Ticket test suggestions for more info on this) without much result. I
won't go into that rigmarole again here. It's already in that other
thread.

> What you propose to do is if the FCC can't enforce the rules, then heck,
> lets just make it legal, just like the folks who want to legalize drugs. The
> only problem with that is where does it stop? Today 26.965 -27.405, tomorrow
> 26.965 - 27.800, ? 26.965 -29.700, 12m - 10m, ..., you get the idea. 8-))
>

That's a bit reactionary, Leland. I don't think legalizing drugs is an
option. I don't see the connection between the two.

I'm proposing additional bandwidth for a particular mode of operation in
order to help alleviate some of the congestion on an already overtaxed
and overused band, which may just help to reduce the encroachment by
unlicensed radio operators on HAM bands.
> --
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO

>
> Saw this on a Tee-shirt:
>
> "I am a bomb technician. If you see
> me running, try to keep up. "

Again, It's just my opinion. Your mileage may vary.

-SSB

322. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 02:18:57 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF21179.187E3EF0@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9030

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
>
> Then, Dwight,
>
> You must've not read about the teenage ham
> in Kentucky a couple years back. Seems he
> was at some sort of public event, or
> something, and had his handheld with him.
> Cops "overreacted" by seizing his radio
> and charging the hapless ham with having
> a "scanner".

There has to be more to the story, Jerry. Was there a specific ban on scanners at this particular event? Was the ham doing something to attract attention to himself? Anyway, without the full story, all I can go on is my own experience and observations and I haven't seen any aggressive tendency on the part of the cops to go after scanner users. In fact, most of the scanner cases I've heard about first involved other offenses. As for myself, my Explorer looks like a porcupine with all the antennas on it (scanner, ham, marine, etc) and I've never experienced any problems with law enforcement. In fact, I've recruited a couple of law enforcement people into ham radio following discussions about my equipment. So, while I'm sure isolated events like you describe happen, I just don't see this as a major problem that the majority of hams should worry about.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

323. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 02:19:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503221939.02863.00001735@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 9031

>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>It would seem that some do know, else why would they charge
>that "nocodes" were not active.

Who did that, Len? I recall a fellow who said that those that were not active probably wouldn't renew.

Can you explain?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

324. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 02:22:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010503222232.02863.00001736@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 9032

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>Note also that the excellent QRP EME work reported in another thread was done
>by a couple of old-time 13/20 wpm code-tested upgraded hams.

I believe that the knowledge they used to do so was not related to either the
code tests or the written tests that they took.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

325. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 02:23:10 UTC
From: "David G. Nagel" <nagel@core.com>
Message-ID: <3af212aa$0$18886$1dc6e903@news.corecomm.net>
Source record: 9033
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Someone transmitting with legal power levels on the legal 40 are not
breaking the law they are also not freebanding. They are operating in a
proper and legal manner as prescribed in the regulations. Any other
operation is illegal without FCC/NTIA authorization. No more no less.

Dave WD9BDZ

Sideband wrote:
>
> So when a freebander is transmitting with legal power levels on the
> legal 40 they're still breaking the law?
>
> I'm a CB'er (not for long. I take my written tests early this month),
> and I, unfortunately, get sneered at for not having my ticket, simply
> because there are those who DO choose to violate FCC rules.
>
> I don't condone violations of FCC rules. However, I would like to see a
> sideband only band above channel 40, but below 27.800, with a 50 watt
> limit, for CB'ers to DX on... The frequencies allocated for this could
> "go around" the currently allocated forestry, etc, frequencies, much in
> the same way the CB frequencies skip over the RC freq's.
>
> Just my two cents, here... Of course, your mileage may vary.
>
> -SSB
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
> > What I mean is that the definition of a ham does is not indicative of
> > breaking the law ... albeit some do. A freebander by definition is breaking
> > the law when they operate.
> >
> > --
> > Rob St.Denis
> >
> > "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > news:3AF14C2A.F037A8F2@IEEE.org...
> > > "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> > > > A ham by definition does not break the law ... a freebander does
> > >
> > > You mean those ARRL newsletter reports of hams breaking the law
> > > and being fined are just a hoax?
> > > --
> > > http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

> > >
> > >
> > > -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> > > http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> > > -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

326. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 02:26:57 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af2131d.666193@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9034

On Thu, 03 May 2001 21:01:28 GMT, "D. Stussy"
<kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote:

>On Wed, 2 May 2001, Bill Sohl wrote:
>> On Wed, 02 May 2001 12:37:50 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
>> wrote:
>> >Bill Sohl wrote:
>> >>
>> >> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>> >> >Bill, "operator" implies transmitting.
>> >>
>> >> True, so let me rephrase: "How does the local cop know
>> >> that a person IS operating at all?"
>> >>
>> >Because of the original complaint, of course, which drew the attention
>> >of the local cop in the first place. Example: My neighbor calls the cops
>> >and says my high-power CB is knocking out their TV. Cop shows up at my
>> >door. I present my federal ARS license along with Part 97 stating that
>> >I'm legally allowed to run high power.
>>
>> BUT... in the case of the NON-ham, just how does local cop
>> KNOW with any certainty that anyone is operating at all.
>> The hearsay of a neighbor with TVI is not sufficient to
>> pinpoint any source.
>
>But an investigation or action has to start somewhere... Why not with a
>complaint?

I agree that may be the start of an investigation,
BUT what would the local police do next?
What could they do next?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

327. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 02:29:06 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010503222906.03759.00000196@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 9037

In article <9cs7mu$31f$1@usenet01.srv.cis.pitt.edu>, szekeres@pitt.edu (GregS) writes:

>I think all people should have rights to portions of our bands,
>with only a price of a ticket.

Greg:

I agree 100 percent. I think we should immediately go to completely testing-free licensing for the Technician class license. Fill out the application blank, pick a Vanity call sign (if desired), and send it in to the FCC. While you're waiting, you can yak on the local repeater using your initials and your Zip Code as your call sign. With a system like that, at least the sloppy, awkward, hopelessly clueless new Techs on the air won't have the right to claim that they "earned" their privileges in any meaningful standard -- which never was the case anyway.

>That in no way stops advanced levels
>of testing from having special privileges. Heck, its more fun to talk
>with the public on FRS, than trying to talk with a bunch of old buzzards
>on ham radio. Don't even need an FRS license.

As someone who has tried to talk to the public on FRS, I have only one question -- how do you get to do so? I monitor FRS ch. 1 full time using the extended receive feature of one of my ADI AR-446 transceivers. Nada. Once I did hear someone sending calling tones, so I grabbed my Icom IC-4008A and tried to call back -- but all I got was a childish giggle followed by dead air. Now -- THERE's real communications excitement for you!

>You just go to the store and your on the air.

Right. The only problem with FRS is that the rigs truly only work in pairs. My brother and I use 'em to coordinate our activities while doing long-range rifle shooting. Beyond that, they collect a lot of dust.

>I got interested in radio because it was interesting to me. Opperating CW
>is always the best in fun and enjoyment looking back.

Same here -- although I also get a big bang out of the digital modes. But there's nothing like the challenge of "digging out" a QRP QSO on 40 meters using CW. That's what ham radio is and should be. Yakking into a microphone to the same people day in and day out is the most deadly boring thing I can think of -- and those who do so are the most dull, unimaginative, and uninteresting people I can think of. However,

that's exactly what the majority of prospective hams want to do.

>Whatever it may be,
>the newcommer must have something to interest them, and I don't really
>see much there today. Too bad you don't need a han license to opperate
>the internet!!

How much do you want to bet that if some sort of license WERE
required to get on the 'net, that there would be millions of people
eagerly lining up to buy the study guides and take the tests?

73 de Larry, K3LT

328. Growth in the ARS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 02:29:07 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010503222907.03759.00000197@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 9036

rrapgrowthinthears.doc

In article <20010503063901.01812.00000290@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Is there also not an element that seeking more hams is generally healthy for
>the Amateur Radio Service?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed:

I can see how the ARRL and their QST advertisers -- the equipment manufacturers, would see it that way! And, as always, if you follow the money, you learn the truth! My personal belief that it's the League and the equipment manufacturers FIRST -- and the ARS and hams themselves -- nowhere!

Where is it written that the United States needs more than around a half-million hams in order for the ARS to remain viable? Where is it written that we have to selfishly, greedily hang on to ever possible kHz of spectrum allocated to us? Where is the sense in that -- considering the absolutely nil commercial viability of our "service?" And how would having, let's say, twice as many amateur radio licensees (note I didn't say "hams") in the FCC database change that reality? Would that automatically lead to major new inroads in amateur communications technology -- as has always been touted as the primary reason to eliminate meaningful Morse code testing standards? Would it lead to the building of a national network of interconnected "cells" on the ham bands above 1 Ghz -- this giving us hams the equivalent of coast-to-coast addressable cell-phone service for the price of another HT handie-toy and maybe membership in a local radio club?

How many hams does it take to do everything imaginable in ham radio -- and what does it take to get them? Keep in mind, amateur radio licensing standards -- even at their most "difficult" levels with regard to code and theory testing -- have always been achievable by people from all walks of life, with or without professional technical training and experience. Now that they're dumbed down to total insignificance, we're still not seeing any meaningful growth. A one-percent increase in the first year of the post-Restructuring era? What's up with that? Even I expected around ten percent -- and I was going to admit that I was totally wrong about code testing

if we got 20 percent. HA!!! All we've seen is that code testing had NOTHING to do with growth -- or lack thereof -- in the ARS. If I were anyone of any significance at the ARRL -- I'd be campaigning for fill-in-the-application-and-send-it-in-to-the-FCC type licensing for at least the Technician-class license, because that's about the ONLY way you'll EVER see any "growth" based on the relative lack of effort required by the licensing process.

Healthy growth in the ARS is probably not going to happen -- not to the expectations or satisfaction of anyone involved in any sort of "official" capacity. And -- we're going to lose spectrum -- big time -- in the critical region above 500 MHz. No amount of "growth" will stop that. Giving away privileges that are mainly centered in the HF and lower VHF region is a meaningless gesture -- since the threat there is virtually non-existent. To answer the question -- sure, seeking more hams is generally healthy for the ARS. Unfortunately, by proving our lack of worth by lowering licensing standards, we have taken careful aim at our "growth" target and shot ourselves right in the big toe! If we get ten percent TOTAL growth in the next three years, I'll gladly eat my words *and* another lobster dinner with you!

73 de Larry, K3LT

329. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 02:29:28 UTC
From: "David G. Nagel" <nagel@core.com>
Message-ID: <3af21425$0$18886$1dc6e903@news.corecomm.net>
Source record: 9035
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

One of the objectives of the creation of the GMRS Class D (i.e. Citizens Band) radio service was to provide low cost licensed radio communications for small businesses and family communications. This service was to be limited to 50 miles from the transmitting station and to a maximum power input of 5 watts. This was later changed to, I believe, 3 watts output. Modulation started out as AM phone only and changed to include SSB. For a special channel to be assigned which allows the use of more than 3/5 watts would be in violation of this principle.

Dave WD9BDZ

Bill Meacham wrote:
>
> Sideband wrote:
> >
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> >
> > I don't condone violations of FCC rules. However, I would like to see a
> > sideband only band above channel 40, but below 27.800, with a 50 watt
> > limit, for CB'ers to DX on... The frequencies allocated for this could
> > "go around" the currently allocated forestry, etc, frequencies, much in
> > the same way the CB frequencies skip over the RC freq's.
> >
> > Just my two cents, here... Of course, your mileage may vary.
>
> There already is one. 10 meters. You just have to get a
> license. Whats the point in creating another special band for
> people who don't want to get a license? You already have channels
> 1-40 and it got messed up. So now you've got FRS...It doesn't
> make sense to just creating bands for people to use in a manner
> inconsistent with the intent. Any unlicensed band is going to be
> bedlam. Do you think if the FCC legislated a "freebander band"
> from 27.455 to 27.800 that it would be any different? Would the
> guys turn off the lean-yars and start using legitimate callsigns?
> ---
> Bill Meacham
> Vieques, PR

330. Re: A potential new band for CB'ers? [Was: Re: Respect For Freebanders]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 02:31:46 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF21492.23260143@spam.me.not>
Source record: 9038
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Sheesh! I should probably have two cups of coffee before I start posting
after waking up... a few typo's in here:

Sideband wrote:
>
> Dan:
>
> Well, apparently you missed the point; or is it that you choose to
> ignore it? Either way, your attitude towards me on this is a bit
> disconcerting. I'll state this again just in case it didn't get through
> the first time" I'm not a freebander, nor do I encourage ANYONE to

s/"/:

> violate FCC rules.
>
> I'm sorry to hear about your mood disorder.
>
> The point was this: Set aside another band for sideband transmissions
> only, to help alleviate some of the congestion on CM (they have no other

s/CM/CB

> place to go), and perhaps the encroachment on 10M frequencies would tone
> down; perhaps those frequencies between 27.405 and 28.000 that are
> allocated to other services won't be interfered with people calling CQ,
> and perhaps sideband operators on CB's won't get interfered with as much
> by AM carriers.
>
> I'm not proposing a reduction in standards. Personally, I feel when the
> FCC removed the licensing requirement from CB they made a BIG mistake.
> I'm proposing a broadening of bandwidth to help alleviate the congestion
> on CB that causes people who don't know any better to venture onto the
> HAM bands and interfere with licensed operators. If the bands weren't so
> congested, CB'ers might not feel the need to run an amp, because they'd
> be able to make contacts on much less power.
>
> If you're so shortsighted that you don't see the potential good this
> could do, then I'm sorry you feel that way.
>
> Will some idiots out there still run illegal power? Probably. Will
> people who don't know any better still venture out onto bands and
> frequencies where they don't belong? Probably. Unfortunately, without a
> licensing requirement, the lack of knowledge by CB'ers helps cause this
> problem.

>
> This is just my opinion. Your mileage may vary
>
> W4NTI wrote:
> >
> > Did you not suggest a band be set aside just for the illegal idiots? They
> > you should be able to figure out my response.
> >
> > The SATs having to do with it is....the lowering of the bar. The reduction
> > of standards to accomidate some person and/or group that is unable, too
> > ignorant, or just STUPID. See my point?
> >
> > Also there ALREADY exists plenty of places to work DX and have fun. Its
> > called Amateur Radio. Unfortunatly without a valid callsign you will be
> > attacked much worse than here.
> >

Additional comment:

Will a tester come out to an invalid's house in order to test them? If not, how would someone who cannot leave the house get tested to attain their license?

I've heard the "if you want to DX and run power, get a license" argument ad nauseum. Some people are incapable of passing a code test due to dyslexia or other disorders. Some people are incapable of even leaving their house. How do those people attain their license?

-SSB

331. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 02:33:18 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ct4deje0@208.207.71.153>
Source record: 9039

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
> >>That's why Kenwood pushed the FCC so hard. $$$$$
>
> >Bingo.
>
> Is there also not an element that seeking more hams is generally healthy for
> the Amateur Radio Service?

Yeah, that woud be the "more warm bodies" movement.

332. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 02:34:34 UTC
From: "David G. Nagel" <nagel@core.com>
Message-ID: <3af21556$0$18896$1dc6e903@news.corecomm.net>
Source record: 9040
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

No. Two 5/8 wave loaded antenna's do not make a 1 1/4 wave dipole. They make a dipole composed of two 5/8 wave loaded antenna's. This configuration will not make a truly efficient antenna. Read up on collinear antenna's and dipole antenna's. You will see that what you have is nothing. However for you sake I do hope it works to your satisfaction. I prefer something else...

Dave WD9BDZ

Sideband wrote:
>
> Doug:
>
> Hit Wilson's site and read up on what a Wilson Silver Load is....
>
> Better yet, I'll explain it. a 4' Wilson Silver Load is a 5/8 (on 11M)
> top loaded coil antenna. Two of them make 1 1/4 wave. Maybe I should
> have said 1 1/4 wave dipole?
>
> -SSB
>
> Doug Smith wrote:
> >
> > On Thu, 03 May 2001 09:31:36 -0400, Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote:
> > >them as well. Granted, I run a 5/8 dipole on the car (two 4' Wilson
> >
> > Uh, 8 feet is not 5/8 wave on 11 meters. A 102" (8-1/2') whip is 1/4 wave,
> > so a 5/8 wave would be a bit more than 17 feet long.
> >
> > (you should try a 102" whip, I think you're likely to find it more effective
> > than the twin four-footers. Because you won't have loading-coil losses.
> > Mine worked *fantastically* well on 10 meters with a converted SSB CB.)
> > --
> > Doug Smith W9WI
> > Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66
> > http://www.w9wi.com

333. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 02:36:20 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af21412.911887@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9041

On Thu, 03 May 2001 22:18:57 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Jerry Oxendine wrote:
>>
>> Then, Dwight,
>>
>> You must've not read about the teenage ham
>> in Kentucky a couple years back. Seems he
>> was at some sort of public event, or
>> something, and had his handheld with him.
>> Cops "overreacted" by seizing his radio
>> and charging the hapless ham with having
>> a "scanner".
>
> There has to be more to the story, Jerry. Was there a specific ban
>on scanners at this particular event?

Kentucky law prohibits scanners ANYWHERE except in a person's
home. You can not have a scanner on you while outside your
home without a special police permit. KY ST s 432.570

>Was the ham doing something to
>attract attention to himself?

As I recall, he was just there and the police overheard
their own transmissions on the guys scanner or HT.
I believe since that incident, KY may now exempt
amateurs from such enforcement.

>Anyway, without the full story, all I
>can go on is my own experience and observations and I haven't seen any
>aggressive tendency on the part of the cops to go after scanner users.

They use it as just another means to an end when they
want to.

> In fact, most of the scanner cases I've heard about first involved
>other offenses. As for myself, my Explorer looks like a porcupine
>with all the antennas on it (scanner, ham, marine, etc) and I've never
>experienced any problems with law enforcement.

Most states do NOT have such laws to begin with. I don't know
the current status, but the following at one time did prohibit
scanners in autos and/or other places: CA, FL, IN, KY, ME, MI,
NE, NY, ND, OK, RI, SD, VT, WV.

NJ used to also BUT we got the law changed in 1994.

> In fact, I've
>recruited a couple of law enforcement people into ham radio following
>discussions about my equipment. So, while I'm sure isolated events
>like you describe happen, I just don't see this as a major problem
>that the majority of hams should worry about.

If it happened to you it would be a major problem.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

334. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 03:04:01 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcsaki0.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 9042
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 03 May 2001 18:40:46 -0500, W6RCecilA wrote:

>GG wrote:
>> You live in town but you purchased 20 acres of land out in the boonies
>> with the idea of maybe moving there when you retire in the future. I
>> come along and see your land and I don't see a house or anyone using the
>> land. I observe this for a short while and come to the conclusion that
>> no one is using this land. So I build a little shack there, plant my
>> garden, run a cow or two. Is that OK with you? Don't I have a right to
>> do that? After all, you aren't using it.
>
>You picked a bad analogy. A person did just that on some land in my
>home county of Madison in Texas. Nobody noticed him living there.
>After N number of years he was discovered. The case went to court
>and the trespasser was awarded the property under the Texas homestead
>laws. So you better keep an eye on your property or some homesteader
>will wind up owning it. Homesteading is a good description of what the
>freebanders have done between the CB band and the ham band. Time was
>when amateur radio operators homesteaded the radio frequencies.

This is a classic case of "adverse possession", a gem of
Anglo-American real property law. After X number of years of
use of the property without the owner objecting or otherwise
attempting to oust them, the user gains ownership of the
property. The number of years varies from state to state, and
there's a bunch of loopholes if the owner is unable to inspect
the property for a number of reasons.

"Homesteading" is something else, starting with lawful
occupancy.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

335. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 03:04:03 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcsarb1.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 9043
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 04 May 2001 01:26:04 GMT, Tom W8JI wrote:

>Borrowing something that isn't yours without asking the owner is
>called "theft", but I guess we all have different morals.

In Anglo-American common law, theft requires an intent on the
part of the thief to deprive the rightful owner of the
property in question. If there's no such intent, it's called
misappropriation or unlawful possession.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

336. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 03:15:06 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF21EBA.25225B14@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9044
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

GG wrote:
> I picked a good analogy, I have no right to use his property just
> because I observe it does not appear to be in use by the owner.

Don't know about other states, but in Texas you have every right
to use property that does not appear to be in use by the owner.
If you use it long enough, it legally belongs to you.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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337. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 03:16:58 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF21F00.2FDBDAA1@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9045

"D. Stussy" wrote:
>
> Obviously, you have had your head in the
> sand, Stewart. (Well, since you're going
> to address me by only my last name, you
> deserve the same.)

Sorry if you were offended by my use of your last name. However, since that is all that you have offered for identification, that is all that is available to me (unless you want me to call you "D"). And I don't have my head in the sand - I'm just not an alarmist (see below).

> There have been cases where police have
> arrested licensed amateurs just because
> their radios were capable of receiving
> the police department's allocated frequency.
> Just how do you think the question posed
> in FCC ruling 93-17 originally came about?

I'm sure there are isolated cases that you could point at, but I'll repeat what I've said all along - these are isolated events, not a major problem that the majority of ham operators need worry about. Every single day, many thousands of ham operators leave their homes with HT's hooked to their belts. They head off to work, the mall, the grocery store, the beach, community events, government buildings, and a thousand other places in their daily lives.

With that in mind, the fact that you can name one, or two, or even ten, isolated incidents over a period of several years is simply not that big of a deal. This simple fact remains - the overwhelming majority of ham operators will never experience any problem whatsoever with local law enforcement concerning their equipment. And, when it comes to that tiny minority that might experience problems, I suspect that only a small percentage of those will have any problems relating to future HR-2346 enforcement.

Again, for 99.9 percents of the operators out there, the isolated examples you gave are not even an issue in their lives. Therefore, you're going to have a difficult time convincing me, and I suspect many other more level headed hams, to oppose HR-2346 enforcement based on a somewhat alarmist view of law enforcement relating to this issue.

> So, you were saying that "no cop ... is
> going to get that aggressive ... [or]
> overreact simply because [of] a scanner."
> I think it's time for you to return to

> reality.

If you're going to quote someone, at least do so accurately. My exact sentence was, "No cop in his right mind is going to get that aggressive, or that excited, over a simple radio violation."

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

338. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 03:23:10 UTC
From: GG <nbc_red@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3AF220B5.AA57121D@mailcity.com>
Source record: 9046
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Tom W8JI wrote:

> On Fri, 04 May 2001 01:13:26 GMT, GG <nbc_red@mailcity.com> wrote:
>
> >The logic of my post, I assumed I could "borrow" the property without
> >asking because it was apparent that "they aren't using it".
>
> Borrowing something that isn't yours without asking the owner is

> called "theft", but I guess we all have different morals.
>
.

Exactly, my "borrowing" would be nothing more than theft. Just like the freebanders "steal" what they called unused frequencies. It is beyond me how they can expect anyone to have respect for what they do..

>
>
>
> Take a listen to ten meters, and tell me freebanders haven't cause a
> big problem. Not only have they driven legitiment users off the
> commercial areas around 27 MHz, and ruiened things for the R/C people
> who used to use adjacent-to-CB channel frequencies, they are now
> ruining ten meters.
>
> They are also spreading to all other frequencies in the HF spectrum.

Yep, freebanders (illegal operators) have intruded into the 10 meter band, and other frequencies, and are causing problems. I on occasion have caught an illegal operator on 10 and when challenged often the response is, "well, we didn't hear anyone on this channel so what does it hurt?" Typical of my analogy... no one is using it so I guess I have a right to take it.

339. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 03:29:11 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcsbov3.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 9047

On Fri, 04 May 2001 02:36:20 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>Most states do NOT have such laws to begin with. I don't know
>the current status, but the following at one time did prohibit
>scanners in autos and/or other places: CA, FL, IN, KY, ME, MI,
>NE, NY, ND, OK, RI, SD, VT, WV.
>
>NJ used to also BUT we got the law changed in 1994.

Most states either amended their sbanner/receiver laws or
adopted new ones to prohibit possession and use in a
vehicle (or otherwise) if used with criminal intent or to interfere
with lawful public safety activities. The ARRL preemption does not
apply in those cases, BTW.

In the Kentucky case, IIRC, the police noticed their
tramsmissions coming out of the ham radio because their vhf
mobile was overloading the transceiver front end, and from that
declared it a receiver "capable of receiving police transmissions".

That's the kind of "conclusion" that we're afraid will erupt
if local officers - with little or no knowledge of audio
rectification and front end overload - get into CB enforcement.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

340. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 03:29:11 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcsb872.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 9049
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 03 May 2001 21:29:28 -0500, David G. Nagel wrote:

>One of the objectives of the creation of the GMRS Class D (i.e. Citizens
>Band) radio service was to provide low cost licensed radio
>communications for small businesses and family communications. This
>service was to be limited to 50 miles from the transmitting station and
>to a maximum power input of 5 watts. This was later changed to, I
>believe, 3 watts output.

"Close" only counts in hand grenades and horseshoes.

The maximum distance figure was (and for all intents and
purposes still is) 150 miles.

The transmitter power was originally defined as 5 watts DC
input (AM). This was later redefined to 4 watts carrier
output (AM), 12 watts PEP (SSB). No change for all intents
and purposes.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

341. Re: A potential new band for CB'ers? [Was: Re: Respect For Freebanders]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 03:29:12 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcsbum4.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 9048
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 03 May 2001 22:31:46 -0400, Sideband wrote:

>Will a tester come out to an invalid's house in order to test them? If
>not, how would someone who cannot leave the house get tested to attain
>their license?

The answer is yes. Even back when the tests were only given
at FCC examination points, special arrangements were always
made for folks who could not travel or who were blind or
partially deaf.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

342. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 03:33:03 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF222C3.5464706E@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9050

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote...
>
> > Cops don't have to be "totally onboard," Bill.
> > Remember that CB enforcement will be a joint
> > effort involving both local law enforcement AND
> > the FCC.
>
> Dwight... the reason for HR-2346 was to give the
> locals the ability to ACT without the FCC.

Did I say otherwise, Bill? Again, CB enforcement (not local enforcement - CB enforcement as a whole) will be a joint effort involving both local law enforcement AND the FCC.

> Sure they will. Thankfully, however, no city or
> town has yet to so impower their locals...perhaps
> having enough sense as legislators to know better
> than to open that can of worms.

Give it time, Bill. The legislation was only signed into law a few months ago. I don't expect to see the first local laws relating to this for another year or two.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

343. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 03:41:09 UTC
From: Bob <bob@bob.com>
Message-ID: <3AF224D5.15801421@bob.com>
Source record: 8951
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Tom W8JI wrote:

>
> They are just to stupid or uneducated to understand that.

You mean "too stupid"?

344. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 03:41:20 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF224E0.958CF884@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8952

Bill Sohl wrote:
> I agree that may be the start of an investigation,
> BUT what would the local police do next?
> What could they do next?

Well, since 1934 the only murder committed with a legal machine
gun was committed by a law enforcement officer.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

345. Re: A potential new band for CB'ers? [Was: Re: Respect For Freebanders]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 03:42:30 UTC
From: "David G. Nagel" <nagel@core.com>
Message-ID: <3af2252c$0$14451$1dc6e903@news.corecomm.net>
Source record: 8953
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

If you really want to know the answer. Yes the Examiners will be more
than happy to go to an invalids house to administer an Amateur exam.
This is what amateur radio is also about. Helping anyone become a Ham.
Ham's will even go to the invalid's house and give them instruction in
order to gain the knowledge needed to pass the tests and become Ham's.
I should qualify the above to state that I would require the invalid to
be a long term invalid and not just have a cold.
Dave WD9BDZ
>
> Additional comment:
>
> Will a tester come out to an invalid's house in order to test them? If
> not, how would someone who cannot leave the house get tested to attain
> their license?
>
> I've heard the "if you want to DX and run power, get a license" argument
> ad nauseum. Some people are incapable of passing a code test due to
> dyslexia or other disorders. Some people are incapable of even leaving
> their house. How do those people attain their license?
>
> -SSB

346. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 03:53:52 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF2279E.8FCB157D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8954
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Arf! Arf!" wrote:
>
> Are you suggesting that drug use and
> abuse has not increased at the same
> rate as alcohol abuse?

There is no known correlation between drug and alcohol use/abuse.
For example, drug use had a dramatic increase in the mid to late
sixties, while alcohol use remained relatively flat during that same
time period. By comparison, alcohol use had a sharp, but much
smaller, increase in the late seventies, while drug use remained
relatively stable. In the early eighties, alcohol had a sharp
decrease, while certain drugs had a sharp increase. In the late
eighties, both saw a sharp increase. However, in the early nineties,
alcohol remained relatively flat, while certain drugs increase and
others decreased. People have looked for a pattern between the two
for years, but they just don't seem to follow the same patterns or trends.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

347. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 03:55:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF22823.30BA920D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8955
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> There is no known correlation between drug and alcohol use/abuse.

What???? I saw a TV show on drugs yesterday that said alcohol is
the entry level drug of choice. Almost all illegal drug users
use alcohol first.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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348. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 04:01:36 UTC
From: Bob <bob@bob.com>
Message-ID: <3AF2299F.AD0CFBF0@bob.com>
Source record: 8956
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Dennis P. Stahr" wrote:

> What you are to stupid

You mean "too stupid"? Sounds like you and Tom, W8JI, shouldn't be calling anybody stupid. I can understand taking cheap swings when you really have nothing to say, though.

349. Re: A potential new band for CB'ers? [Was: Re: Respect For Freebanders]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 04:03:13 UTC
From: HelmutSweenie <helmutsweenie@youranus.com>
Message-ID: <5Spl6.46277$B22.11646129@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 8957
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

What you are saying Sideband is You are asking for a band that is set aside
for SSB only use, between certain freqs And you think this might help the
congestion, well this band already exists(27.405-27.999)and people are using
hundreds of watts with rules and regulations already in place and they are
not respected and are ignored, They already have this band yet they still
come on 10m. What will be any different then. We should be thankful the FCC
hasn't pulled the plug on 11m it is more trouble than what its worth. One
day they will cut their losses and axe 11m.
"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
news:3AF2075A.A566FBDB@spam.me.not...
> Dan:
>
> Well, apparently you missed the point; or is it that you choose to
> ignore it? Either way, your attitude towards me on this is a bit
> disconcerting. I'll state this again just in case it didn't get through
> the first time" I'm not a freebander, nor do I encourage ANYONE to
> violate FCC rules.
>
> I'm sorry to hear about your mood disorder.
>
> The point was this: Set aside another band for sideband transmissions
> only, to help alleviate some of the congestion on CM (they have no other
> place to go), and perhaps the encroachment on 10M frequencies would tone
> down; perhaps those frequencies between 27.405 and 28.000 that are
> allocated to other services won't be interfered with people calling CQ,
> and perhaps sideband operators on CB's won't get interfered with as much
> by AM carriers.
>
> I'm not proposing a reduction in standards. Personally, I feel when the
> FCC removed the licensing requirement from CB they made a BIG mistake.
> I'm proposing a broadening of bandwidth to help alleviate the congestion
> on CB that causes people who don't know any better to venture onto the
> HAM bands and interfere with licensed operators. If the bands weren't so
> congested, CB'ers might not feel the need to run an amp, because they'd
> be able to make contacts on much less power.
>
> If you're so shortsighted that you don't see the potential good this
> could do, then I'm sorry you feel that way.
>
> Will some idiots out there still run illegal power? Probably. Will
> people who don't know any better still venture out onto bands and
> frequencies where they don't belong? Probably. Unfortunately, without a
> licensing requirement, the lack of knowledge by CB'ers helps cause this

> problem.
>
> This is just my opinion. Your mileage may vary
>
> W4NTI wrote:
> >
> > Did you not suggest a band be set aside just for the illegal idiots?
They
> > you should be able to figure out my response.
> >
> > The SATs having to do with it is....the lowering of the bar. The
reduction
> > of standards to accomidate some person and/or group that is unable, too
> > ignorant, or just STUPID. See my point?
> >
> > Also there ALREADY exists plenty of places to work DX and have fun. Its
> > called Amateur Radio. Unfortunatly without a valid callsign you will be
> > attacked much worse than here.
> >
> > Dan/W4NTI
> >
> > "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> > news:3AF187AB.44CC02EB@spam.me.not...
> > > Dan:
> > >
> > > I honestly don't know how to respond to this. Your post below is so
> > > thick with sarcasm I fail to see your point. Perhaps you could tone it
> > > back a few notches and provide some facts (if you can find any) to
back
> > > up your assertion that (1) I'm a liberal, (2) I'm lazy, (3) that I've
> > > operated illegally, and (4) Just what the SAT's have to do with it.
> > >
> > > After you've done that, I may consider explaining my reasoning behind
my
> > > opinion so that you might understand it.
> > >
> > > Again, I caution you, do not include me amongst the freebanders; I'm
> > > neither one of them, nor do I condone what they do (as I stated in the
> > > very first sentence of the quote you so vitriously lambasted.)
> > >
> > > -SSB
> > >
> > > W4NTI wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Why? To accomidate a bunch of LAZY illegal fools? You must be a
> > liberal. I
> > > > bet you support dropping the standards of a SAT just to accomidate
some
> > lazy
> > > > bum that cant pass it...right?

> > > >
> > > > Dan/W4NTI
> > > >
> > > > "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> > > > news:3AF15839.FE40D1AC@spam.me.not...
> > > > > I don't condone violations of FCC rules. However, I would like to
see
> > a
> > > > > sideband only band above channel 40, but below 27.800, with a 50
watt
> > > > > limit, for CB'ers to DX on... The frequencies allocated for this
could
> > > > > "go around" the currently allocated forestry, etc, frequencies,
much
> > in
> > > > > the same way the CB frequencies skip over the RC freq's.
> > > > >
> > > > > Just my two cents, here... Of course, your mileage may vary.
> > > > >
> > > > > -SSB
> > > > >

350. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 04:35:55 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010504003555.07982.00000959@nso-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 8958

In article <20010503064315.01812.00000292@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>I'm Yaecomwood's worst nightmare, by the way.
>
>In what way, and why?

Because I design and build almost all of my own ham gear, Ed. Test equipment, too. And I have done so since I got my license in 1967. I've never owned a non-American-made piece of ham gear, new or used. The equipment I haven't designed/built has mostly been "basket case" American made stuff that I rebuilt into usable shape.

You wanna see a list?

("Yaecomwood" is a term used to indicate the Big Three JA ham equipment manufacturers - Yaesu, Icom and Kenwood)

I've used all sorts of stuff at other hams' stations, so I'm familiar with their products. But I have no desire nor need to buy any "Yaecomwood" products.

Since the ham gear makers depend on hams buying their products, an active ham who has no need of their products is their "worst nightmare". Perhaps that's a bit overstated, because the loss of one customer isn't going to break them. Maybe I should rephrase it to "Yaecomwood's worst customer".

Does Hq get Electric Radio magazine? If so, dig out the issue for July, 1995. Also QST for June, 1994, page 55.

73 de Jim, N2EY

351. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 04:35:55 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010504003555.07982.00000958@nso-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 8959

In article <3af13286.995646@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>>In article <3af06a9f.577404@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com >(Bill
>>Sohl) writes:
>>
>>>On 02 May 2001 17:24:00 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>>>
>>>>Subject: Re: hmmmm.....
>>>>From: 2w8ji@akorn.net (Tom W8JI)
>>>>Statistically, there was virtually no difference in lowering CW from
>>>>13 WPM to 5 WPM. This is a repeat of earlier test reductions. The big
>>>>sales pitch we all heard was we were going to get an influx of new
>>>>Hams.
>>>>
>>>>Yup. There has been a surge in the number of Techs over the past year, put
>>>that
>>>>is due in part to the FCC renewing Tech Pluses as Techs after April 15,
>>>2000.
>>>>
>>>>That's why Kenwood pushed the FCC so hard. $$$$$
>>>>
>>>>Bingo.
>>>
>>>Could you provide some evidence of any such finacial
>>>influence?
>>
>>Kenwood will make more money if they sell more radios to hams. More hams >means
>>more potential customers.
>>
>>I'm Yaecomwood's worst nightmare, by the way.
>
>Your original comment implied financial INFLUENCE over the FCC.

You inferred what I did not imply. The $$$$$ meant that Kenwood would make money by selling more ham rigs, nothing more.

>In any case, are you suggesting that Kenwood should NOT have
>filed any comments with the FCC regarding the NPRM?

Not at all - everybody has the right to comment.

But I think that it is not in the best interest of the Amateur Radio Service for the FCC to be so influenced by the comments of a foreign equipment

manufacturer. Just my opinion.
>
Would you defend Kenwood if they had commented that the code tests should be kept as they were? Would you defend Kenwood if they had commented that the code tests should be kept as they were and the FCC accepted their comments and acted on them?

>>>>>Didn't work.
>>>>>
>>>>Too soon to tell, I'd say.
>>>
>>>Too soon to tell what?
>>
>>To soon to tell what the long-term effects are. It's been barely a year.
>
>We'd have seen SOME degree of change if it is going to
>happen at all.

The "didn't work" referred to the changes of 1991 as being intended to increase growth and failing.
>
>>>>>We created a no-code tech because it was going to be "the answer",
>>>>>yet many of them turned out to not have the faintest interest in the
>>>>>hobby. Of those I know first hand, some never actually took the tests
>>>>>they were supposed to take. Few of them are active or interested. I
>>>>>know about 30 people who received no-codes...only two remain active.
>>>>>One is a 13 WPM General, and the other is a wife who uses the radio to
>>>>>talk to her husband.
>>>>>
>>>>My experience has been quite different. I know many post-1991 Techs who
>are
>>>>very active.
>>>>
>>>>But if you look at the growth of the ARS in the USA in the decade before
>>>>1991, and compare it to the decade since 1991, you will NOT see any
>>>>lasting surge newcomers in the latter decade.
>>>>
>>>>>At MFJ, where the people work with radios, over a dozen people became
>>>>>no-code hams. Of those, only one is active.
>>>>
>>>>Busman's holiday, probably.
>>>>>
>>>>>I would think if CW was a barrier, there would have been a steady
>>>>>stream of no-coders entering the door. Not a big shot that tapered to
>>>>>nothing. It would seem logical that a reduction from 13 WPM to 5 WPM
>>>>>for HF operation would have a large impact on newcomers...yet it
>>>>>didn't.
>>>>
>>>>True. Several reasons:
>>>>
>>>>1) Lotsa folks don't know about the changes

>>>>
>>>>2) Most folks aren't interested, even if you eliminated all tests and gave
>>>>the gear away.
>>>>
>>>>3) Many folks think they don't have the time, money, or resources (like
>>>>antenna space) to do ham radio.
>>>>>
>>>>>I would think the no-code class would be a hit, didn't happen.
>>>>
>>>>It was as much of a hit as its predecessor.
>>>>>
>>>>>Umm, no code has been available for a long time. It hasn't worked so
>>>>>far. Should we wait longer?
>>>>>
>>>>>I'm not discrediting you, but there is nothing that has happened so
>>>>>far that indicates what you predict is true. Suppose we drop CW, and
>>>>>nothing happens except problems. Do you suppose we can put it back
>>>>>later?
>>>>
>>>>Double bingo. No way. The FCC has said for over a decade that they think
>the
>>>>code test only indicates code ability, nothing more or less. The ONLY
>reason
>>>>the FCC kept 5 wpm was because of the international treaty requirement.
>>>
>>>Has there been any chaos because of nocode techs?
>>
>>How would you define "chaos", Bill? I hear things on the ham bands today
>that
>>were unheard-of years ago. Is it because of license changes or because of
>other
>>factors? Who knows?
>
>And those things that we hear today preceeded the nocode
>tech.

They did?

> Indeed, MOST of the real verbal potty mouth
>and other less than courteous behavior is STILL on
>the HF bands and has been for years BEFORE the
>nocode tech.

On VOICE modes. NOT Morse code.
>
>>>Why would going to total NOcode result in problems?
>>
>>No CODE or no CODE TEST?
>
>No Code TEST!

I am relieved to read that.

We shall see what happens in 2003. I don;t think S25.5 has much of a chance, do you?

73 de Jim, N2EY

352. Re: Prohibition & WOD (Was Steven Spielberg quits....)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 04:58:39 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF236BF.DB7D2CC6@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8960
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Old Biker wrote:
>
> You're both right, but Dwight is missing
> a point. There are many people with
> alchohol problems but those problems
> primarily affect themselves and the ones
> who love them. The same would be true
> of drug problems if drugs were legalized.
> [snip] Truth is drug laws have done
> little to reduce the supply, they have
> simply driven prices so high that innocent
> people are being robbed and worse.

I'm not missing the point - I just don't agree with the premise. Yes, alcohol is a major problem for the family, but we cannot so quickly dismiss it's effects on society (DUI, lost production, on the job accidents, and so forth). Drugs, even if legalized, present the same problems for society.

More importantly, the use of alcohol did not decrease following the end of prohibition. In fact, alcohol use, and abuse, has increased every year since prohibition ended (and so have the problems associated with that). Therefore, there is no reason to even suspect that drug use will decrease if drugs are legalized. In fact, if prohibition is any gauge, the use and abuse of those now illegal drugs may actually increase. And, as I said earlier, why compound the alcohol-related problems in our society by adding the problems associated with a growing drug problem (even if we ignore the crimes associated with the illegal drug trade)?

Still more importantly, contrary to the popular myth, the illegal alcohol trade did not decrease after prohibition either. In fact, it actually increased in the years following prohibition as illegal alcohol peddlers simply switched to stronger alcohol products and new markets in smaller towns. In fact, the illegal alcohol trade still exists to this day, though on a much smaller scale than it did in the fifties and sixties (when the trade of illegal alcohol hit it's peak more than 20 years after prohibition ended). Therefore, again if prohibition is any gauge, there is no reason to believe that the illegal drug trade will decrease following any form of drug legalization either. As long as there is money involved, drug dealers will simply follow the early illegal alcohol peddler's lead by switching to even stronger drugs and/or new markets.

So, in the end, the premise that drug legalization will reduce the problems associated with the drug trade, or the problems associated with drug use, is simply not supported by our experience with prohibition.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

353. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 05:00:12 UTC
From: w9wi@linux1.localdomain
Message-ID: <slrn9f4al2.phd.w9wi@linux1.localdomain>
Source record: 8961
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

>Sideband wrote:
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>> Doug:
>>
>> Hit Wilson's site and read up on what a Wilson Silver Load is....
>>
>> Better yet, I'll explain it. a 4' Wilson Silver Load is a 5/8 (on 11M)
>> top loaded coil antenna. Two of them make 1 1/4 wave. Maybe I should
>> have said 1 1/4 wave dipole?

Be careful how seriously you take claims on an antenna manufacturer's site.
The major ham magazine QST no longer accepts claims of antenna gain in
advertising, as there were too many attempts to compare apples & oranges.

We may have a difference in definitions.

In amateur radio, loading coils don't count when explaining how long an
antenna is. It's the whip that actually does the radiating; loading coils
serve to make the impedance of the antenna reasonably close to 50 ohms
resistive, to keep the transmitter happy. (an important function certainly,
but a very different one from that of the whip. If you redesigned the
transmitter and feedline to accomodate the non-resonant load, the loading
coil would be completely unnecessary and the antenna would radiate exactly
as well and in the same directions.)

Amateurs often use 5/8 wavelength antennas for the 2-meter VHF band. 5/8 of
a wavelength at 2 meters is approximately 125cm, or roughly 50". I just
measured the one on my truck, it's 47" long. (well within the tolerance of
my non-calculator-enhanced math!) There is a coil in the bottom of the
antenna, but its sole purpose is to match the antenna to the transmitter.
--
Doug Smith W9WI
Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66
http://www.w9wi.com

354. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 05:03:43 UTC
From: Bob <bob@bob.com>
Message-ID: <3AF2382E.28F357EC@bob.com>
Source record: 8962
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Your statement is unoriginal and weak.

So, you base your respect for people on whether or not they follow the laws that your local, state and federal government imposes on them?

Let me ask you this then, if you were around during prohibition (were you?), would you have disrespected bootleggers and consumers of alcoholic beverages up until the very point where the 18th amendment was repealed?

Good thing all those amendments came along abolishing slavery and granting women the right to vote or you still wouldn't have respect for women or Negroes.

http://pages.prodigy.net/krtq73aa/reed2.htm

Bob.

Charles Johnston wrote:

>
> There is - NO RESPECT - for freebanders because - CRIMINALS - deserve
> none!
>
> --
>
> Charles Johnston
> charles@ab7sl.com
>
> AB7SL - Ham Radio Pages
> http://www.ab7sl.com

355. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 05:09:01 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af16341.64742854@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8963

On Wed, 2 May 2001 17:37:00 -0400, "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
wrote:

>Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote:
>
>> The huge difference between yesteryear and today and what attracted
>> kids to techo pastimes back then vs. now is the availability of the
>> family computer(s) today which didn't exist back then.
>
>Learning to write applications using Visual <fill in language> is a
>technical use of the computer. Using the family computer to web surf or
>play a video game is not.
>
Computers compete for kid's time, my 9-year-old grandson packs a
Daytimers, sometimes I manage to squeeze into his schedule. Surfing is
a pastime which kids in general today find is more fun than ham radio.
>
Brings up the discussion about the "kinds" of hams we're talking
about. There were two basic kinds of Novices back then. Those who
bought off-the-shelf equipment and those who rolled their own,
operators & soldering iron jocks, rather different critters and that
gulf is clearly still out there.
>
Those who rolled their own are analogous to the VB and .html warriors
of today. Those who bought their gear instead are analagous to the
plug 'n play Web surfers of today.
>
There was a hybrid certainly in the earliest days of the Novice
license - those who built their own or boogered cheap military surplus
gear to get onto the Novice bands because we couldn't afford the plug
'n play catalog goodies thus we couldn't get on the air unless the
soddering arn came into play. I was one of those and still am. If I
can afford to buy it I ain't about to build it. Sometimes if what I
want isn't in the catalogs I grudgingly drag out the damned soddering
arn again. Fortunately I don't have to do that very often any more,
thankew fat ham gear catalogs which we didn't have back when.
>
That whole build or die ethos has been lost of course.
>
>Only a few of those thousand students in my high
>school would have wanted to do the former; the other 998 would have done the
>latter. We had plenty of distractions available in my wild youth, too, and
>still a small percentage of us chose to become hams. Both Roy Sanden and I
>are still active.

>
I was pretty lucky in this respect I guess. We had 1,500 kids in my
public high school including a *bunch* of hams and a very active
school-sponsored ham station. Those guys were on 220nHz with an 829B
in 1952. Plus I was raised in a tiny town which has always had a
disproportionate number of hams. It was a great enviornment for a
wannabe ham kid. Most of the hometown OTs have passed away but I can
count five of us former UDHS Novices who are still active.
>
Yeah, sure we had "distractions". My General ticket arrived the day of
my Junior Prom. Immediately after the prom (like ten minutes after)
amidst much feminine screeching and tears I dumped my
hormonally-crazed redhead squeeze on her doorstep at midnite, laid a
patch outta there with Dad's Pontiac and split for home to get on the
radio. Cranked the ARC-5 down to 3.505 and pounded out a CQ with my
heart racing and yahoo holyshit here comes g5zk, my first dx contact.
In my tuxedo. How good can ham radio get? . .
>
(PS) Isabelle went on to marry a typical EE and had ten kids and she
keeps telling me we're still not speaking.
>
>Compared to my studing a 4-page study guide and memorizing 26 characters, 10
>numbers and a few punctuations and prosigns? Quite a bit tougher, IMHO.
>
Nah. The test technical "challenges" are roughly the same but all ya
got was crystal-controlled 50w worth of cw in the HF Novice bands.
Nobody bothered with the 2m phone thing.
>
>
Trudge to the nearest FCC office (100 miles? 150 miles?) to take the
entry-level test during their 9-5 office hours. Yeah, sure: Like
Reverend Ralph the Dean of Boys passed out excuse slips to skip class
so ya could go downtown to take a stupid ham radio license test.
>
Screw up the test, any element and don't come back to try again for 30
days then take the whole test over again, ALL of it, writtens and code
test. Do 13wpm within a year or forget ham radio forever.
>
Get a string of 25 5wpm characters correct on paper without any
errors, none, or come back next month and do the whole drill AGAIN.
>
Ignoring the code test if the nocodes had to put up with that regime
there wouldn't be anywhere near as many of 'em as we have now.
>
>It ain't some mythical "cyberspace," either. I feel I am having real
>convesations with real people.
>
There is no difference at all in this respect between a "wave orf the
future" PSK qso and an instant messaging "qso". Except that the
instant messaging "band" is always open, ya don't need to hang any

antennas and ya don't need to accumulate CSCEs to be allowed to do
it.
>
>
>Yes, but back then, there actually was significant activity on the Novice
>segments.
>
Hell, you're preaching to the choir dude. I nailed an 80m Novice WAS.
>
> I bet if you tune the 80 meter Novice/Tech+ segment of the band
>right now, you hear no more than 5 signals, and 3 of those will be Canadians
>if you are in the Northeast.
>
I've done that several times recently. Nobody home. Dismal. My roots
have died. Whatta shame.
>
>
>Well, back then, there were 150,000 hams and there are 650,000 today. Seems
>pretty odd that we have seen such an increase in what some claim no one is
>doing.
>
Bingo. The growth of ham radio has completely outstripped the growth
of the population in this country and I fully expect it will continue
to do so. I just luv the "ham radio is dying" posts. As if!
>
>Good point; I like it. But that tower of babble comes from all the hams
>that some say are playing with computers instead of ham radio.
>
I'll twist it further. It's a matter of understanding the marketing
dynamics and accepting current realities. Kids are not gonna dive into
ham radio like they did in days of yore, they have "more exciting"
things to do like surfing. Ham radio will increasing become an older
folks pastime, it takes maturity to get the drift and attractions of
ham radio these days and they should be the target market. They have
to money and the time the kids don't have.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

356. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 05:25:08 UTC
From: GG <nbc_red@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3AF23D4F.161058C@mailcity.com>
Source record: 8964
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Sorry, but in Texas if the owner is paying the taxes on the property, it doesn't matter if he never uses it, it still belongs to him and no one can claim ownership by just using it. I have some pasture land in west Texas that hasn't been used in some years, but I pay the taxes on it every year. You go and try to use it and claim it as yours and see how far you get. If however I fail to pay the taxes for a period of time and you come along and pay the taxes for a number of years (I don't off hand recall just how many years are required), then you may have claim.

W6RCecilA wrote:

> GG wrote:
> > I picked a good analogy, I have no right to use his property just
> > because I observe it does not appear to be in use by the owner.
>
> Don't know about other states, but in Texas you have every right
> to use property that does not appear to be in use by the owner.
> If you use it long enough, it legally belongs to you.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

357. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 05:36:46 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF23FA5.9DDDC691@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8965
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Bob wrote:
> > How serious a crime is it? Your assignment -
> > think of all the crimes you can, where does
> > freebanding fit it?
>
> That's a pretty good question. Unless I'm
> missing something, I would rank it right up
> there with driving on the shoulder of the
> road where such is illegal.

Can I move next door to you and operate an illegal CB radio with an old 250 watt tube linear? After about a week of hearing me on your television, stereo, telephone, and who knows what else, I doubt you will consider it such a minor problem. But, don't get excited, I'm only going to be your neighbor for the rest of your life (or until you're forced to move).

And don't think for a moment you're going to filter your equipment to get rid of the problem - my over modulated radio, and my old tube type linear, are so dirty it will take a dozen filters just to cut some of the problem on your television (after that you can worry about all the other stuff you own). Besides, don't waste your effort - a friend has a 600 watt tube type linear that I want and it is in even worse shape then the one I have now.

Cecil, only a person who has never lived next door to one of these "freebanders," or a person running an illegal setup himself, would attempt to minimize the problem like you did above. Since I don't believe you're running an illegal setup, I can only assume that you've never lived next door to one of these fools.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

358. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 05:53:22 UTC
From: JA <jungleandy@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3AF243D2.9DBB0365@hotmail.com>
Source record: 9070
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Ditto for me, too !!! --- W4OAH

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Ron in NC wrote:
>
> > I don't believe you, Rob,
>
> You may not believe him, but there's one I believe,
> (no make that KNOW) and that is that most of
> the folks on this NG, like me are not interested
> in your BS and wish you would do it by private email.
>
> Ron KC4YOY

359. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 06:04:01 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF245FF.D57915AF@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8966
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Sideband wrote:
>
> So when a freebander is transmitting with
> legal power levels on the legal 40 they're
> still breaking the law?

If they're using the same radio they use to "freeband" with, yes.
The radio is either not approved for CB use or has been illegally
modified to operate outside the CB frequencies.

> I don't condone violations of FCC rules.
> However, I would like to see a sideband
> only band above channel 40, but below
> 27.800, with a 50 watt limit, for CB'ers
> to DX on... The frequencies allocated
> for this could "go around" the currently
> allocated forestry, etc, frequencies,
> much in the same way the CB frequencies
> skip over the RC freq's.

And what are you going to do with all of the users those frequencies
are already assigned to? I've seen a list of government frequencies
(especially military) and there is very little free space available
between the CB band and the 10-meter ham band. They all seem to be
special use (used under specific circumstances), but they are assigned
none the less.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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360. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 06:19:57 UTC
From: Bob <bob@bob.com>
Message-ID: <3AF24A0D.156C452C@bob.com>
Source record: 8968
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Tom W8JI wrote:

> They are also spreading to all other frequencies in the HF spectrum.

You really are "out of the know". Do you really think Freebanding CBers are getting smarter and they are all spreading out over the entire HF band? 99% don't even know anything other than "40 below" and "40 above". HF? Multiband antennas? Yeah right.

Most of the interference I hear on HF is cause by spanish speaking stations from Central and South America. I have no problem working around interference, with DSP and my highly tuned directional antennas. Perhaps you should upgrade from that G5RV and maybe come up with some ways to deal with interference, you know try to advance the technology or your operating skills. Nahhh....I would rather listen to you bitch on this newsgroup.

Bob.

361. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 06:20:42 UTC
From: sparky@cet.com
Message-ID: <3af2410a.21171500@news.cet.com>
Source record: 8967
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Fri, 04 May 2001 01:03:43 -0400, Bob <bob@bob.com> wrote:

>Your statement is unoriginal and weak.
>
>So, you base your respect for people on whether or not they follow the laws
>that your local, state and federal government imposes on them?

Well, just take a look at Bill Clinton ....

>Let me ask you this then, if you were around during prohibition (were you?),
>would you have disrespected bootleggers and consumers of alcoholic beverages
>up until the very point where the 18th amendment was repealed?

Probably not. However I do respect the values of H.D.T. At least he
broke the law for much better reasons than to get drunk or to make an
easy buck.

>Good thing all those amendments came along abolishing slavery and granting
>women the right to vote or you still wouldn't have respect for women or
>Negroes.

You are way off base, here. Many people gave their lives in order to
abolish slavery, and many of those that died weren't slaves. The right
for women to vote wasn't granted because the government gave up
chasing women out of the toll booths. These examples don't even
compare to the actions of most radio pirates. There are right ways and
wrong ways to change the law, but radio pirates don't even try.

In fact, freebanders do NOTHING to try and change the law except to
whine about the FCC. I haven't seen anyone in rec.radio.cb, or
anywhere else for that matter, make even a half-assed effort to try
and change the laws regarding CB radio. That's because the collective
mentality for freebanders is to "do what you want and fuck the law, at
least until you get caught." They, like most criminals, want something
for nothing at the expense of others. I'm sorry, Bob, but that just
isn't an attitude that deserves ANY respect.

posted from rec.radio.cb

362. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 06:26:08 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF24B28.8139C70@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8969
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Sideband wrote:
>
> I honestly don't know how to respond to
> this. Your post below is so thick with
> sarcasm I fail to see your point. Perhaps
> you could tone it back a few notches and
> provide some facts (if you can find any)
> to back up your assertion that (1) I'm a
> liberal, (2) I'm lazy, (3) that I've
> operated illegally, and (4) Just what
> the SAT's have to do with it.

Sideband, since Dan was talking about your suggestion of a new band for "freebanders," I think he was referring to "freebanders" when he said "a bunch of LAZY illegal fools." Since you insist you're not a "freebander," why would you get so offended by that? And he said you "must" be a liberal, not that you "are" a liberal. There is a slight difference.

Take the chip off your shoulder and you might not be so offended by what others are saying. You've raised a touchy issue in the ham radio community, so you should not be overly surprised that you're hearing a lot of strong opinions on the matter.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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363. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 06:40:44 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF24E92.F1F20B41@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8970
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

GG wrote:
>
> W4NTI wrote:
> >
> > You heard 20 phone lately? Same mentality.
>
>
> As Charlie Brown would say, "good grief".
> There is always someone who spouts this to
> try to compare the ham bands to cb. Have you
> listened to such and such band, such and such
> frequency? No one argues that there are morons
on the ham bands who act like cbers and on certain
> frequencies you can find them, but on 99.99
> percent of the other frequencies you find hams
> obeying the rules and engaging in courteous
> communication. Even with the few morons on the
> ham bands, there is no comparison between ham
> radio and cb. It's like comparing apples to a
> sewer pit.

Hear! Hear! I've listened to 20 meters many times and have never
heard anything close to the garbage I hear all the time on the local
CB frequencies. I have the obligatory CB radio in my SUV and I'm
actually embarrassed to even turn it on while passengers are in the
vehicle. Even the worst of ham radio does not compare to CB.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

364. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 07:17:27 UTC
From: Arf! Arf! <DoggieDaze@Liberal.comz>
Message-ID: <9ctl1vle0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 8971
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3AF24E92.F1F20B41@sccoast.net...
> GG wrote:
> >
> > W4NTI wrote:
> > >
> > > You heard 20 phone lately? Same mentality.

The bottom line here is that "freebanders" are running illegally. No ifs, no ands, and no buts about it. Illegal is just that....illegal. Now go take on the day.

365. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 07:50:15 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF25F37.669914B6@spam.me.not>
Source record: 8972
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Well, I'm heard with a 2 watt carrier over 20 miles away straight shot,
so I must have done something right.

::shrug::

-SSB

"David G. Nagel" wrote:
>
> No. Two 5/8 wave loaded antenna's do not make a 1 1/4 wave dipole. They
> make a dipole composed of two 5/8 wave loaded antenna's. This
> configuration will not make a truly efficient antenna. Read up on
> collinear antenna's and dipole antenna's. You will see that what you
> have is nothing. However for you sake I do hope it works to your
> satisfaction. I prefer something else...
>
> Dave WD9BDZ
>
> Sideband wrote:
> >
> > Doug:
> >
> > Hit Wilson's site and read up on what a Wilson Silver Load is....
> >
> > Better yet, I'll explain it. a 4' Wilson Silver Load is a 5/8 (on 11M)
> > top loaded coil antenna. Two of them make 1 1/4 wave. Maybe I should
> > have said 1 1/4 wave dipole?
> >
> > -SSB
> >
> > Doug Smith wrote:
> > >
> > > On Thu, 03 May 2001 09:31:36 -0400, Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote:
> > > >them as well. Granted, I run a 5/8 dipole on the car (two 4' Wilson
> > >
> > > Uh, 8 feet is not 5/8 wave on 11 meters. A 102" (8-1/2') whip is 1/4 wave,
> > > so a 5/8 wave would be a bit more than 17 feet long.
> > >
> > > (you should try a 102" whip, I think you're likely to find it more effective
> > > than the twin four-footers. Because you won't have loading-coil losses.
> > > Mine worked *fantastically* well on 10 meters with a converted SSB CB.)
> > > --
> > > Doug Smith W9WI
> > > Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66

> > > http://www.w9wi.com

366. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 09:09:20 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010504050920.12863.00002095@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8973

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>Computers compete for kid's time, my 9-year-old grandson packs a
>Daytimers, sometimes I manage to squeeze into his schedule. Surfing is
>a pastime which kids in general today find is more fun than ham radio.

There were plenty of things to compete for kids' time in my era, too, and most of my friends preferred them to ham radio way back then.

>There were two basic kinds of Novices back then. Those who
>bought off-the-shelf equipment and those who rolled their own,
>operators & soldering iron jocks, rather different critters and that
>gulf is clearly still out there.

The former were a much larger number than the latter, especially for the Novice class. I did not build my own rig.

>That whole build or die ethos has been lost of course.

I go to many ham flea markets and I see rows of dealers and individuals selling parts. I see hams buying them. They are doing something with them.

>I've done that several times recently. Nobody home. Dismal. My roots
>have died. Whatta shame.

Yeah, but keep in mind that the crowded Novice band made it very easy for us to go from 5 wpm to 13 wpm doing what is fun -- making contacts on the air. The ham of today has to do it with code-practice or computer drills, not nearly the same. If it looks different to that ham, it is because it IS different, and any old timer who tells him that learning code to 13 wpm is easy is not taking that difference into account.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

367. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 09:13:43 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010504051343.12863.00002096@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8974

>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>Hare mentioned no Extra, Advanced, General, Novice or Technician
>Plus licensees. Only the Technician class, some who "were not
>active." Why the emphasis on Technician class?

Because I believe that more of the Technician Class did not become active on the air than the Extra Class.

73,
EdHare, W1RFI

368. Re: A potential new band for CB'ers? [Was: Re: Respect For Freebanders]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 09:53:59 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <X_ul6.4415$4f7.313003@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 8975
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
news:3AF21492.23260143@spam.me.not...
> Will a tester come out to an invalid's house in order to test them? If
> not, how would someone who cannot leave the house get tested to attain
> their license?
>
> I've heard the "if you want to DX and run power, get a license" argument
> ad nauseum. Some people are incapable of passing a code test due to
> dyslexia or other disorders. Some people are incapable of even leaving
> their house. How do those people attain their license?
>
> -SSB

For what it is worth, in my VE days in Wausau WI I went up to Merrill to administer an exam to a housebound man who for reasons known only unto him wanted DXCC before he died. I and my partners read an Extra to a blind man after a regular testing session in Wisconsin Rapids at about -35 degrees costing me a few bucks to get moving again.

I have a friend of many years standing who tried to learn code as both a left and right-handed activity at the same time and ran into a brutal 'hump' at about 6wpm. We had to literally tie his left hand in his belt, pump code into the right ear only, and such things to get him to do it only one way. As he holds an Advanced, it must have worked. This is not dyslexia by any means but 5wpm can be worked around.

I have long advocated the eventual outlawing of AM on CB freqs simply because it is nitro in the hands of children. To do this, it would seem that setting up a truckers band (FM, PL, the whole enchilada) to prevent these 'opinion leaders' into ownership mode instead of wandering farther afield would make sense. Adding a sideband segment might fit into this. Marine freqs are also plagued by this sort of thing. The early phone companies did not view pointless babbling and time wasting as valid activities either and lived to regret it. If your point is that we are making the same mistake I tend to agree.

Some years ago a university I happened to be attending built a new library. They installed a few paved paths in obvious places to get to it and waited a few years to pave the paths the students made. This was a simple and practical approach as opposed to putting them in right away and planting landmines to keep the students on the paths. As Flaubert, a French poobah, once said of taxation, the object of plucking a goose is maximum feathers with minimum hissing.

Dick NBK

369. Re: A potential new band for CB'ers? [Was: Re: Respect For Freebanders]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 10:59:33 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <pYvl6.13260$2_.4726857@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8976
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Not to mention most ve's did testing at thte testee's (that doesn't sound
quite right ...) house ...

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Rob St.Denis

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gcsbum4.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
> On Thu, 03 May 2001 22:31:46 -0400, Sideband wrote:
>
> >Will a tester come out to an invalid's house in order to test them? If
> >not, how would someone who cannot leave the house get tested to attain
> >their license?
>
> The answer is yes. Even back when the tests were only given
> at FCC examination points, special arrangements were always
> made for folks who could not travel or who were blind or
> partially deaf.
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> --
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP
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370. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 11:11:03 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <b7wl6.13313$2_.4739984@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8977
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

"Bob" <bob@bob.com> wrote in message news:3AF2382E.28F357EC@bob.com...
> Your statement is unoriginal and weak.

You mean short and to the point ...

>
> So, you base your respect for people on whether or not they follow the
laws
> that your local, state and federal government imposes on them?

It's a simple law that you choose to disobey, you obviously think yourself grandiose enough to decide which law should be followed and which shouldn't. If you choose to disobey those laws what about others?

>
> Let me ask you this then, if you were around during prohibition (were
you?),
> would you have disrespected bootleggers and consumers of alcoholic
beverages
> up until the very point where the 18th amendment was repealed?

You are getting the idea ... why respect criminals ??? I'm pretty sure you don't go to local penn's to drop off stuff for the criminals inside (as you would call them ... "good buddy")

> Good thing all those amendments came along abolishing slavery and granting
> women the right to vote or you still wouldn't have respect for women or
> Negroes.

If a law is wrong lobby to change it ... don't sit back in your homes breaking it every chance you get ... and please don't ever compare yourself to women and african americans of back then ... you are not oppressed.

The test is a joke ... I did mine when I was 11 with a grand total of about 2 weeks of studying for it (on my own I might add) ... its 100 questions multiple choice (up here anyways) and is general knowledge any operator should know.

The only thing stopping you from operating legally on the ham bands is your ignorance and your spite for rules and regs.

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> http://pages.prodigy.net/krtq73aa/reed2.htm
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>

> Bob.

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Rob St.Denis

371. Re: A potential new band for CB'ers? [Was: Re: Respect For Freebanders]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 11:18:26 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF29002.97AB689C@spam.me.not>
Source record: 8978
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Comments within:

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> news:3AF21492.23260143@spam.me.not...
> > Will a tester come out to an invalid's house in order to test them? If
> > not, how would someone who cannot leave the house get tested to attain
> > their license?
> >
> > I've heard the "if you want to DX and run power, get a license" argument
> > ad nauseum. Some people are incapable of passing a code test due to
> > dyslexia or other disorders. Some people are incapable of even leaving
> > their house. How do those people attain their license?
> >
> > -SSB
>
> For what it is worth, in my VE days in Wausau WI I went up to Merrill to
> administer an exam to a housebound man who for reasons known only unto him
> wanted DXCC before he died. I and my partners read an Extra to a blind man
> after a regular testing session in Wisconsin Rapids at about -35 degrees
> costing me a few bucks to get moving again.

I didn't know this went on. Kudos to you, Dick. Highly commendable.

> I have a friend of many years standing who tried to learn code as both a
> left and right-handed activity at the same time and ran into a brutal 'hump'
> at about 6wpm. We had to literally tie his left hand in his belt, pump code
> into the right ear only, and such things to get him to do it only one way.
> As he holds an Advanced, it must have worked. This is not dyslexia by any
> means but 5wpm can be worked around.

And I'm still trying to work around it, only my "hump" is right at about
2 WPM.

> I have long advocated the eventual outlawing of AM on CB freqs simply
> because it is nitro in the hands of children. To do this, it would seem
> that setting up a truckers band (FM, PL, the whole enchilada) to prevent
> these 'opinion leaders' into ownership mode instead of wandering farther
> afield would make sense. Adding a sideband segment might fit into this.
> Marine freqs are also plagued by this sort of thing. The early phone
> companies did not view pointless babbling and time wasting as valid
> activities either and lived to regret it. If your point is that we are
> making the same mistake I tend to agree.

Actually, Dick, you just reminded me of this precise point, which I had wanted to make, yet had forgotten to.

AM is a volatile emission mode, IMHO. Of course, FM isn't much better; if the deviation is turned up too high, it "bleeds over" just as badly as over modulation and carrier instabilities bleed over on AM. I prefer sideband for a multitude of reasons. This is one of them.

> Some years ago a university I happened to be attending built a new library.
> They installed a few paved paths in obvious places to get to it and waited a
> few years to pave the paths the students made. This was a simple and
> practical approach as opposed to putting them in right away and planting
> landmines to keep the students on the paths. As Flaubert, a French poobah,
> once said of taxation, the object of plucking a goose is maximum feathers
> with minimum hissing.

If you're speaking of Calvin College, in Grand Rapids, MI, I attended the same School. Escher started this trend when the school was designed and first built, in keeping with his ideals of letting his buildings flow with nature as much as possible.

>
> Dick Nï¿½BK

Basically, CB needs to be revamped. CB'ers need to be educated about what's "loud" and what causes interference, what "gets out" and what bleeds over. Modes need to change, and bandwidth needs to be reallocated. Leave 1-40 for the AM'ers, and set aside a band for FM and a band for SSB either above 40 or below 1. There are some unallocated frequencies there, I'm sure. I DO NOT want to make HAMs give up any more bandwidth, and I don't want to take seldom used emergency frequencies from other services, but the whole of 27.405-27.800 can't be allocated.... at least I've never seen a chart that shows anything allocated in that area. (Maybe someone has a URL to a chart/page that lists all allocated frequencies?)

-SSB

372. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 12:09:43 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <b_wl6.13720$2_.4816958@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8979
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I regularily do simplex on the bike from more than that with a 2m ht with 1/2 watt out ... big deal. I drive to the fiancee's place 50miles from where I sit and chit chat back and forth with my father on 10m with 10w output on ssb ... so what? I use a 1/4 wave antenna mounted on the trunk of my car ...

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Rob St.Denis

"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message news:3AF25F37.669914B6@spam.me.not...
> Well, I'm heard with a 2 watt carrier over 20 miles away straight shot,
> so I must have done something right.
>
> ::shrug::
>
> -SSB

373. Re: In Case You Forgot The Question, Hansel.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 12:37:48 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010504083748.00134.00003324@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 8981

>Subject: Re: In Case You Forgot The Question, Hansel......
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net

>Professional Courtesy is a specific term for a free or reduced price service
>performed by a professional person (ie., Medical Doctor, Attorney, etc.) for
>another person in the same profession for which he would otherwise charge a
>fee to the general public. For example, a dentist might treat the spouse or
>children of other dentists for free or at a reduced rate as a professional
>courtesy.

OK, Hansel...if you need to extricate yorself from this with some
dictionary definition to justify your NON-answer, then be my guest.

However like most other applications of a term or definition in the
English language, this one too can be interpreted in more than one context.

Nothing stops me from acting professionally although the "strictest"
definition of "professional" in YOUR application does not exist.

Your ranting notwithstanding, I did extend them the "professional
courtesy" of dealing with the problem in the manner that I did.

You have still not answered the questions, however, and I guess I did not
expect you too.

You haven't got the guts.

(1) Was the information incorrect?

(2) Could failure to correct the situation NOT have cost the department
NAL's had the FCC sought to do so? (of which MY taxes would have been used to
pay any fine)

(3) Do I not have the right to interact with local government when
something I know to be wrong is occuring?

>By definition, an "amateur" cannot extend a "professional courtesy".

Perhaps YOU can't, Hans. I CAN.

>Good luck on this one now!

No luck needed here, Hans. You have made it too easy this time. As you
ususally do.

Answer the questions, please.

The Gunny

374. Re: A potential new band for CB'ers? [Was: Re: Respect For Freebanders]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 12:38:04 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3af2a15c.67505698@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 8980
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 04 May 2001 04:03:13 GMT, "HelmutSweenie"
<helmutsweenie@youranus.com> wrote:

>What you are saying Sideband is You are asking for a band that is set aside
>for SSB only use, between certain freqs And you think this might help the
>congestion, well this band already exists(27.405-27.999)and people are using
>hundreds of watts with rules and regulations already in place and they are
>not respected and are ignored, They already have this band yet they still
>come on 10m. What will be any different then. We should be thankful the FCC
>hasn't pulled the plug on 11m it is more trouble than what its worth. One
>day they will cut their losses and axe 11m.

Ten emeters is already ruined, for the most part. There are SSB
operators and truck drivers all over the low end.

It is happening on 160 meters through ten meters, and even in the
two-way land mobile bands.

We don't need to reduce code requirements, or expand bands. The idiots
operating "freeband" are taking care of it all on their own. They have
no respect for anyone else, and demand we accept them and respect them
for ruining whatever frquencies they choose. And the SSB ops are the
worse of the lot.

What a joke.

375. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 12:38:23 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cu7rv$6ar$0@208.207.71.168>
Source record: 8982
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> On Wed, 02 May 2001 23:50:48 -0400, Jerry Oxendine
> <joxendi@bellsouth.net> wrote:
>
> >
> >THAT is the potential harm. That is the reason it is illegal--not be-
> >cause FCC is trying to mess up somebody's fun.
> >
> Right on the button Jerry. What we're dealing with here is a severly
> underfunded federal regulatory agency who has lost it's teeth and
> would rather roll over and play dead and surrender to anarchy rather
> than make a stink.

Reality is that they don't have much choice, other than to incurr the
wrath of the people holding not only the purse but also the
hammer....Yell, and you flush your carreer...

> Some day somewhere some people will die, there will
> be CYA "congressional investigations", yeah, right: Too late as usual.

Yet again...

376. Re: In Case You Forgot The Question, Hansel.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 12:51:25 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <hBxI6.909$vg1.70120@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8983

Steve Robeson LPN axed me yet another time:

>
> (1) Was the information incorrect?
>

For the third time, Steve -- pay attention here now - I'll type slowly so you can keep up........

NO

Now go soak your head. You're boring me.

Hans, K0HB

377. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 12:56:49 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <IGxI6.1166$Hk.110613@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8984

May we have the cites you reference?

Kim W5TIT

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3AF2279E.8FCB157D@sccoast.net...
> "Arf! Arf!" wrote:
> >
> > Are you suggesting that drug use and
> > abuse has not increased at the same
> > rate as alcohol abuse?
>
>
> There is no known correlation between drug and alcohol use/abuse.
> For example, drug use had a dramatic increase in the mid to late
> sixties, while alcohol use remained relatively flat during that same
> time period. By comparison, alcohol use had a sharp, but much
> smaller, increase in the late seventies, while drug use remained
> relatively stable. In the early eighties, alcohol had a sharp
> decrease, while certain drugs had a sharp increase. In the late
> eighties, both saw a sharp increase. However, in the early nineties,
> alcohol remained relatively flat, while certain drugs increase and
> others decreased. People have looked for a pattern between the two
> for years, but they just don't seem to follow the same patterns or trends.
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>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net
>

378. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 12:58:34 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3af2a5cd.68642498@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 8985
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 04 May 2001 02:19:57 -0400, Bob <bob@bob.com> wrote:

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>Most of the interference I hear on HF is cause by spanish speaking
>stations from Central and South America. I have no problem working around
>interference, with DSP and my highly tuned directional antennas. Perhaps
>you should upgrade from that G5RV and maybe come up with some ways to deal
>with interference, you know try to advance the technology or your
>operating skills. Nahhh....I would rather listen to you bitch on this
>newsgroup.
>
>Bob.

What a laugh. You think a DSP filter will remove SSB or AM from over
CW?

Get a clue about how filters work.

A narrow signal can be removed from a wide one without affecting the
wide signal much, so a very strong CW signal can be removed from a
weak SSB signal with little ill effect on the SSB . The converse is
not true.

As for your "higly directive antennas" that doesn't work unless the
direction of the signals is quite diferent.

The point is the free banders are causing problems, and it is getting
worse year by year. Most people who operate HF legally, especially CW,
know that.

BTW, what is you callsign?

73 Tom

379. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 12:59:36 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3af2a75b.69041133@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 8986
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 03 May 2001 23:41:09 -0400, Bob <bob@bob.com> wrote:

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>
>Tom W8JI wrote:
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>>
>> They are just to stupid or uneducated to understand that.
>
>You mean "too stupid"?
Yes, like you. Also or more
than enough.

380. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 13:00:15 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <zJxI6.924$vg1.71423@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8988

Dwight Stewart declared:

> Again, CB enforcement (not local enforcement - CB enforcement as
> a whole) will be a joint effort involving both local law enforcement
> AND the FCC.

"Earth-to-Dwight, earth-to-Dwight, come in Dwight!"

There is a perfect 8-letter word to describe your statement above, and the first four letters are B U L L.

FCC hasn't "enforced CB" for about a quarter-century, and now they are even LESS likely because they have a perfect excuse to pass it off as a local issue.

Good luck on this one now.

73, Hans, K0HB

381. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 13:00:24 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3af2a79d.69106999@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 8987
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 04 May 2001 00:01:36 -0400, Bob <bob@bob.com> wrote:

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>"Dennis P. Stahr" wrote:
>
>> What you are to stupid
>
>You mean "too stupid"? Sounds like you and Tom, W8JI, shouldn't be calling
>anybody stupid. I can understand taking cheap swings when you really have
>nothing to say, though.
Like you do Bob?

382. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 13:09:46 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF2A9EE.9373C8AA@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8989
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bob wrote:
>
> So, you base your respect for people on
> whether or not they follow the laws
> that your local, state and federal
> government imposes on them?

Do you really feel laws are an imposition, Bob? Are you referring to all laws or just the ones you happen to disagree with at any given moment? And, if you truly feel that laws are imposed on you by a government, what system of laws would you prefer instead - no laws, only the laws you agree with, only the laws I agree with, or something else? This "evil, big brother like, government forcing it's will on the people" nonsense is getting a little boring, people. Please do try to come up with something more creative and more accurate.

> Let me ask you this then, if you were around
> during prohibition (were you?), would you
> have disrespected bootleggers and consumers
> of alcoholic beverages up until the very
> point where the 18th amendment was repealed?

I have very little respect for those who blatantly violate the law and that would hardly change just because the law was later changed. In my opinion, that individual would still be a person who is willing to break the law and I could never really trust a person like that - once a person has chosen to break laws, I could never be certain what law that person might choose to break next. Now, please note I'm not talking about minor crap like spitting on the sidewalk or speeding. I'm talking about major laws like prohibition was in it's time, or the federal laws governing radio are today.

> Good thing all those amendments came along
> abolishing slavery and granting women the
> right to vote or you still wouldn't have
> respect for women or Negroes.

Oh, come on, Bob. It is a little absurd to equate "freebanding" with slavery or the women's suffrage movement. The three are not even in the same ballpark.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

383. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 13:22:44 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cuaf4$f81$0@208.207.71.168>
Source record: 8990

W1RFI wrote:

keep in mind that the crowded Novice band made it very easy for us to
> go from 5 wpm to 13 wpm doing what is fun -- making contacts on the air. The
> ham of today has to do it with code-practice or computer drills, not nearly the
> same. If it looks different to that ham, it is because it IS different, and
> any old timer who tells him that learning code to 13 wpm is easy is not taking
> that difference into account.

Right. And these considerations were basically why I supported a 5wpm
General, with expanded privileges. And an effective written test that
assures some minimal level of learning.

384. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 13:25:22 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF2ADC2.1A363751@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8991
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

GG wrote:
> Sorry, but in Texas if the owner is paying the taxes on the property,
> it doesn't matter if he never uses it, it still belongs to him and no
> one can claim ownership by just using it. I have some pasture land in
> west Texas that hasn't been used in some years, but I pay the taxes on
> it every year. You go and try to use it and claim it as yours and see
> how far you get.

If you allow me to nest for a certain number of years without protest,
and it is I and not you who does improvements to the property, I can
go to court and obtain ownership of the property. Certain conditions
must be meet and your property becomes mine.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

385. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 13:30:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF2AEF1.6223EC9D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8993
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> It's a simple law that you choose to disobey, you obviously think yourself
> grandiose enough to decide which law should be followed and which shouldn't.

You are implying that you have never driven above the speed limit, Rob.
Will you swear that you have never broken a traffic law? Have you never
gotten a traffic ticket or a parking ticket?
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

386. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 13:31:27 UTC
From: "Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" <wb5rue@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <Payl6.1278$Hk.118779@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8992
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

This doesn't necessarily mean that an increase in one automatically and
simultaneously causes an increase in the other. Read Dwight's post again.
AFTER the increase in alcohol use/abuse there was an increase in drug abuse.

One thing that I will note --- there hasn't been a decrease in either.

Kevin, WB5RUE
Why use a big word when a diminutive one will do?

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AF22823.30BA920D@IEEE.org...
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > There is no known correlation between drug and alcohol use/abuse.
>
> What???? I saw a TV show on drugs yesterday that said alcohol is
> the entry level drug of choice. Almost all illegal drug users
> use alcohol first.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----
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387. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 13:32:38 UTC
From: "Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" <wb5rue@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <WbyI6.1287$Hk.118832@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8994

Pick any large city at random and the pattern Dwight sites will hold.

Kevin, WB5RUE
Don't be so open-minded that your brain falls out!

"Kim-W5TIT" wrote:
> May we have the cites you reference?
>
> Kim W5TIT

388. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 13:41:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF2B1A2.4F40AE5E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8995
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > That's a pretty good question. Unless I'm
> > missing something, I would rank it right up
> > there with driving on the shoulder of the
> > road where such is illegal.
>
> Can I move next door to you and operate an illegal CB radio with an
> old 250 watt tube linear? After about a week of hearing me on your
> television, stereo, telephone, and who knows what else, I doubt you
> will consider it such a minor problem.

What gave you the idea that I consider it a minor problem? I don't
consider illegally driving on the shoulder of the road to be a minor
problem, do you? Bicyclists can die because of that problem. Do you
care about the RF emissions of freebanders more than the lives of
bicyclists?

> Cecil, only a person who has never lived next door to one of these
> "freebanders," or a person running an illegal setup himself, would
> attempt to minimize the problem like you did above.

On a scale of crimes, is freebanding a minimum offense compared to
rape and murder? If you shoot the freebander, who would be in the
worst trouble? I am not attempting to minimize the problem, Dwight.
I am attempting to put it in perspective.

Seems you are the one who has minimized the problem of people illegally
driving on the shoulders of roads, putting bicyclists' lives at risk.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

389. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 13:54:17 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <dwyl6.14009$2_.4965037@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8996
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

> You are implying that you have never driven above the speed limit, Rob.
> Will you swear that you have never broken a traffic law? Have you never
> gotten a traffic ticket or a parking ticket?

I have never received a speeding or any other traffic infraction. I have never received a warning. I never speed. I always use my turn signals/mirrors/shoulder check when turning and changing lanes. There is no need to. I always give myself ample time to get anywhere. I have never received a parking ticket either. Speeding is stupid AND illegal.

--
Rob St.Denis

390. Re: Prohibition & WOD (Was Steven Spielberg quits....)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 13:59:07 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF2B5AB.B3848D4F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8997
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> I'm not missing the point - I just don't agree with the premise.
> Yes, alcohol is a major problem for the family, but we cannot so
> quickly dismiss it's effects on society (DUI, lost production, on the
> job accidents, and so forth). Drugs, even if legalized, present the
> same problems for society.

Illegal drugs present problems for society. I believe the set of problems
that illegal drugs present for society is more severe than the set of
problems legal drugs present for society. You believe the opposite.
What we are arguing over is the lesser of two evils.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

391. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 14:05:56 UTC
From: "Dennis P. Stahr" <irfutures@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <8Hyl6.205$M6.37643@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8998
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I stand corrected. Thanks for the cheap swing Bob.

Dennis

>
>
> "Dennis P. Stahr" wrote:
>
> > What you are to stupid
>
> You mean "too stupid"? Sounds like you and Tom, W8JI, shouldn't be calling
> anybody stupid. I can understand taking cheap swings when you really have
> nothing to say, though.
>
>

392. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 14:06:01 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <dHyl6.206$M6.37515@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8999

It's been so very importantly pointed out many times in this NG that things stated as facts should have true statistical reference. I am just wondering what references Dwight may have used--since his statement seems so factual. I also wonder if the references are available on the WWW. They would be interesting to review--because my *opinion* has always been the opposite. Maybe I should change my opinion--but not just because "I read it here." :)

--
73 de W5TIT - Kim

"Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" <wb5rue@arrl.net> wrote in message news:WbyI6.1287$Hk.118832@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
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393. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 14:07:23 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF2B79B.1F7EA7FB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9000
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> I have never received a speeding or any other traffic infraction. I have
> never received a warning. I never speed. I always use my turn
> signals/mirrors/shoulder check when turning and changing lanes. There is no
> need to. I always give myself ample time to get anywhere. I have never
> received a parking ticket either. Speeding is stupid AND illegal.

I don't believe you, Rob, but if you are telling the truth, you are
abnormal and among an insignificant number of citizens.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

394. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 14:10:29 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF2B855.996E175B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9052
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> I have very little respect for those who blatantly violate the law
> and that would hardly change just because the law was later changed.

A law is either good or evil, Dwight. When a law is changed, was it
good before and evil after, or was it evil before and good after.
Either way, it was evil sometime. I advocate getting rid of evil
laws.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

395. Re: In Case You Forgot The Question, Hansel.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 14:10:45 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010504101045.20724.00002511@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 9051

>Subject: Re: In Case You Forgot The Question, Hansel.....
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 05/04/01 8:51 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Steve Robeson LPN axed me yet another time:

Obviously, Hansel Brakob is a racist.

Not that I am surprised

>For the third time, Steve -- pay attention here now - I'll type slowly so you
>can keep up.....

>NO

Hansel, I have gone through the other posts and I have yet to see where
you posted that response the other "two" times.

But you have yet to answer the OTHER two questions directly. I will type
THOSE slowly so you can fully comprehend the question being put to you.....

(1) Could the FCC have NOT issued an NAL, >>if they so chose<<, for the
problems cited had such conduct NOT been corrected, and:

(2) Do I NOT have the right to address matters of impropriety when it
pertains to local government matters?

So far you have only answered 33 1/3% of the questions. You CAN do
better.

>Now go soak your head. You're boring me.

I have no doubt that I am. I am holding your feet to the fire to answer
simple, direct questions with simple, direct answers. You don't like it that I
don't submit to your bullying, so you become MORE insulting.

YOUR posts and answers to OTHER posts was to call me a "radio cop" and
make other insulting remarks.

Very professional. Very mature. Of course YOU are one of three people
(the others being Larry Roll and Lennie Anderson...THERE'S a combination!...)
who presume to tell me what is acceptable and responsible while at the same
time being yourself profane and insulting.

Now...be a nice boy...cut and paste the questions I placed before you and
answer each one in turn. "YES" or "NO" are acceptable. Digress if you like,
but it only exacerbates your humiliation.

Now have fun with THAT one, Hans!

396. Re: Growth in the ARS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 14:21:05 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3AF2BAD1.E2EA5CA5@crosslink.net>
Source record: 9053

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
> >Is there also not an element that seeking more hams is generally healthy for
> >the Amateur Radio Service?
> >
> ....
> Where is it written that the United States needs more than around
> a half-million hams in order for the ARS to remain viable? Where is
> it written that we have to selfishly, greedily hang on to ever possible
> kHz of spectrum allocated to us? Where is the sense in that --
> considering the absolutely nil commercial viability of our "service?"

We have very different views on what the purpose of amateur radio is and should be. IMHO it is *primarily* recreational, not commercial or anything else. The once important need for "a pool of skilled operators" has been long negated by technology, as has the ability to write software in machine languages. Whatever "the service" once was and however much we may miss the good old days, both are gone; swallowed by time. Amateur radio is now a hobby, pursued for recreation and it's portion of the spectrum is now set aside for the people to enjoy in much the same way that portions of our public lands have been set aside. If we also provide other services whilst enjoying radio that's icing on the cake.

From that viewpoint, which I understand many reject, the more people enjoying the spectrum allotted to us the better because if it isn't very heavily used for *recreation* it will be diverted to other uses; and as you say rightly so. Gone are the days when MARS and RACES provided services important enough to justify the service on their own. Today, the kid on a ship whips out a cell phone to call mama and Amateur Radio has become a park for hobbiests to enjoy but if nobody ever goes to a park we might as well use the land for a shopping mall or parking lot and ditto the spectrum.

Since I enjoy radio as a hobby, I'd like to see it not only stick around but expand and to do that people have to be seen "visiting the park"; and the number of licensed amateurs is one indicator of how many are doing so. My desire to see the hobby grow happens to coincide with some mfg.'s desire to sell equipment, but that hardly comprises any evil conspiracy.

I perceive Morse from the same viewpoint. If enough people enjoy using it then by all means reserve spectrum for their enjoyment! However, requiring others to pass a Morse test in order to pursue other aspects of out hobby is akin to requiring everybody to demo skill with flint and steel before they can go see Old Faithful.

KA3DWW

397. Re: In Case You Forgot The Question, Hansel.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 14:22:54 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <2Xyl6.1080$vg1.81361@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9054

Steve Robeson axed me yet ANOTHER time:

> (1) Could the FCC have NOT issued an NAL, >>if they so chose<<, for the
>problems cited had such conduct NOT been corrected, and:

I have no idea. I'm an Amateur Radio licensee, not a Radio Kop wannabe. Ask the Commission.

> (2) Do I NOT have the right to address matters of impropriety when it
>pertains to local government matters?

Everyone has the right to put on their blue coveralls, pin on their Radio Kop badge, and embarass themselves in front of the professionals. Have fun.

Hans, K0HB

398. Re: Prohibition & WOD (Was Steven Spielberg quits....)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 15:01:14 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3AF2C43A.63D8E97B@crosslink.net>
Source record: 9055
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> Old Biker wrote:
> >
> > You're both right, but Dwight is missing
> > a point. ....
>
> I'm not missing the point - I just don't agree with the premise.

I said "a" point, not "the" point, an important difference.

> Yes, alcohol is a major problem for the family, but we cannot so
> quickly dismiss it's effects on society (DUI, lost production, on the
> job accidents, and so forth). Drugs, even if legalized, present the
> same problems for society.

No arguement! The point you miss, or avoid, is that while all
you say bad about booze is true, all of those ills pale compared
to the evils of prohibition itself. We *may* have had fewer
alchoholics during prohibition, altho that's arguable, but we
had innocent people being caught in the crossfire of shoot-outs
between bootleggers, police harrassment of ordinary citizens,
rights given up in hope of security; in short all of the ills
now associated with the WOD but no longer associated with
alchohol. I emphatically agree that " Drugs, even if legalized,
(would) present the same problems ..." as alchohol does but we
wouldn't have people being robbed and murdered so addicts could
afford drugs because drugs would be as cheap as wine. We
wouldn't have little kids and their grandmothers being killed by
warring dealers because the dealers would be settling their
disputes in courts just like liqueur store owners. We wouldn't
have police and innocent bystanders being, not to mention
addicts and dealers being killed in drug raids. All that'd go
away just like it did after prohibition, leaving us with
manageable social problems.

>
> Still more importantly, contrary to the popular myth, the illegal
> alcohol trade did not decrease after prohibition either.

That's because prohibition didn't end abruptly. Many states and
localities continued to outlaw alcohol, especially "by the
drink" until well into the 1970's and a few still do. But when's
the last time you read of a kid being shot in a fight over
illegal alchohol distribution, or of a wino killing anyone for

the price of a bottle of Ripple.
>
> So, in the end, the premise that drug legalization will reduce the
> problems associated with the drug trade, or the problems associated
> with drug use, is simply not supported by our experience with prohibition.
>

That's not true. Our experience with prohibition demonstrates
that legalization will not remove *all* problems but clearly
shows that legalization will practically eliminate the ones that
affect *me* and most other people who do not abuse drugs. It
will not reduce the # of addicts or help their families but it
will eliminate the need for addicts to rob and kill to support
their habits and it will minimize the assault on our rights, and
....

399. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 15:17:20 UTC
From: Ron in NC <kc4yoy@pop.trellis.net>
Message-ID: <01c0d4ad$00c64b40$6d4c96d0@ron>
Source record: 9057
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

> I don't believe you, Rob,

You may not believe him, but there's one I believe,
(no make that KNOW) and that is that most of
the folks on this NG, like me are not interested
in your BS and wish you would do it by private email.

Ron KC4YOY

400. Re: In Case You Forgot The Question, Hansel.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 15:18:37 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010504111837.23950.00000768@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 9056

>Subject: Re: In Case You Forgot The Question, Hansel......
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 05/04/01 10:22 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id:

>Steve Robeson axed me yet ANOTHER time:

And Hans Once again avoided answering a straightforward question witha
straight forward answer.

>> (1) Could the FCC have NOT issued an NAL, >>if they so chose<<, for the
>>problems cited had such conduct NOT been corrected, and:

>I have no idea. I'm an Amateur Radio licensee, not a Radio Kop wannabe. Ask
>the Commission.

Brakob, you are a coward. Nothing more...nothing less....

>> (2) Do I NOT have the right to address matters of impropriety when it
>>pertains to local government matters?

>Everyone has the right to put on their blue coveralls, pin on their Radio Kop
>badge, and embarass themselves in front of the professionals. Have fun.

Embarrassed (my)self...?!?!

HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA

You ARE an idiot, Hans! No holds barred IDIOT!

You go RIGHT AHEAD and think that if it makes you happy! Most idiots ARE
blissful in thier ignorance, and YOU must be laughing your booty off!

I am LAUGHING at the superior intelect!

Good luck, Hans. You have superceeded STUPID by a parsec!

What A PUTZ!

Steve

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

401. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 15:23:29 UTC
From: Bob <bob@bob.com>
Message-ID: <3AF2C971.55CA754E@bob.com>
Source record: 9058
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dwight Stewart wrote:

> This "evil, big brother like, government forcing it's will on
> the people" nonsense is getting a little boring, people. Please do
> try to come up with something more creative and more accurate.

I'm glad England wasn't full of people with your attitude around 1620.

>
> Now, please note I'm not talking about minor crap like spitting on the
> sidewalk or speeding.

Woah now, those are serious crimes in my book. As a matter of fact, go gather 500 people from the local mall - ask them, which is a worse crime, "speeding, spitting on the sidewalk or freebanding." How many of them know what freebanding even is? Probably not even one...if it was such a serious problem to the public, the problem would have been fixed. It was hams who urged their senators to push for local enforcement of the CB laws...not the non-ham public.

402. Re: A potential new band for CB'ers? [Was: Re: Respect For Freebanders]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 15:24:29 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af2c890.156220179@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9059
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 04 May 2001 04:03:13 GMT, "HelmutSweenie"
<helmutsweenie@youranus.com> wrote:

>We should be thankful the FCC
>hasn't pulled the plug on 11m it is more trouble than what its worth. One
>day they will cut their losses and axe 11m.
>
Wait until maybe five years from now when the spots are down, Mother
Nature will do a much better job of shutting 11m down than the FCC
can.
>
w3rv

403. Re: A potential new band for CB'ers? [Was: Re: Respect For Freebanders]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 15:35:55 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9cui70tng1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 9060
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I see you say you don't support a position, then go on to do just that. In anycase this will be my last on this one......you can not reward outlaw behavior by giving them more frequencies.

Based on the obvious dis-regard and dis-respect for regulations, already in effect, I see no possibility that the rag tag bunch you refere to would obey any new ones.

End of discussion.

Dan/W4NTI

"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message news:3AF2075A.A566FBDB@spam.me.not...
> Dan:
>
> Well, apparently you missed the point; or is it that you choose to
> ignore it? Either way, your attitude towards me on this is a bit
> disconcerting. I'll state this again just in case it didn't get through
> the first time" I'm not a freebander, nor do I encourage ANYONE to
> violate FCC rules.
>
> I'm sorry to hear about your mood disorder.
>
> The point was this: Set aside another band for sideband transmissions
> only, to help alleviate some of the congestion on CM (they have no other
> place to go), and perhaps the encroachment on 10M frequencies would tone
> down; perhaps those frequencies between 27.405 and 28.000 that are
> allocated to other services won't be interfered with people calling CQ,
> and perhaps sideband operators on CB's won't get interfered with as much
> by AM carriers.
>
> I'm not proposing a reduction in standards. Personally, I feel when the
> FCC removed the licensing requirement from CB they made a BIG mistake.
> I'm proposing a broadening of bandwidth to help alleviate the congestion
> on CB that causes people who don't know any better to venture onto the
> HAM bands and interfere with licensed operators. If the bands weren't so
> congested, CB'ers might not feel the need to run an amp, because they'd
> be able to make contacts on much less power.
>
> If you're so shortsighted that you don't see the potential good this
> could do, then I'm sorry you feel that way.
>
> Will some idiots out there still run illegal power? Probably. Will

> people who don't know any better still venture out onto bands and
> frequencies where they don't belong? Probably. Unfortunately, without a
> licensing requirement, the lack of knowledge by CB'ers helps cause this
> problem.
>
> This is just my opinion. Your mileage may vary
>
> W4NTI wrote:
> >
> > Did you not suggest a band be set aside just for the illegal idiots?
They
> > you should be able to figure out my response.
> >
> > The SATs having to do with it is....the lowering of the bar. The
reduction
> > of standards to accomidate some person and/or group that is unable, too
> > ignorant, or just STUPID. See my point?
> >
> > Also there ALREADY exists plenty of places to work DX and have fun. Its
> > called Amateur Radio. Unfortunatly without a valid callsign you will be
> > attacked much worse than here.
> >
> > Dan/W4NTI
> >
> > "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> > news:3AF187AB.44CC02EB@spam.me.not...
> > > Dan:
> > >
> > > I honestly don't know how to respond to this. Your post below is so
> > > thick with sarcasm I fail to see your point. Perhaps you could tone it
> > > back a few notches and provide some facts (if you can find any) to
back
> > > up your assertion that (1) I'm a liberal, (2) I'm lazy, (3) that I've
> > > operated illegally, and (4) Just what the SAT's have to do with it.
> > >
> > > After you've done that, I may consider explaining my reasoning behind
my
> > > opinion so that you might understand it.
> > >
> > > Again, I caution you, do not include me amongst the freebanders; I'm
> > > neither one of them, nor do I condone what they do (as I stated in the
> > > very first sentence of the quote you so vitriously lambasted.)
> > >
> > > -SSB
> > >
> > > W4NTI wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Why? To accomidate a bunch of LAZY illegal fools? You must be a
> > liberal. I
> > > > bet you support dropping the standards of a SAT just to accomidate

some
> > lazy
> > > > bum that cant pass it...right?
> > > >
> > > > Dan/W4NTI
> > > >
> > > > "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> > > > news:3AF15839.FE40D1AC@spam.me.not...
> > > > > I don't condone violations of FCC rules. However, I would like to
see
> > a
> > > > > sideband only band above channel 40, but below 27.800, with a 50
watt
> > > > > limit, for CB'ers to DX on... The frequencies allocated for this
could
> > > > > "go around" the currently allocated forestry, etc, frequencies,
much
> > in
> > > > > the same way the CB frequencies skip over the RC freq's.
> > > > >
> > > > > Just my two cents, here... Of course, your mileage may vary.
> > > > >
> > > > > -SSB
> > > > >

404. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 15:43:33 UTC
From: "David G. Nagel" <nagel@core.com>
Message-ID: <3af2ce42$0$18887$1dc6e903@news.corecomm.net>
Source record: 9061
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Phil:
Thank you for correcting my mistakes. You are correct in you numbers. It
has been a very long time since I have visited Part 19.
Dave

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On Thu, 03 May 2001 21:29:28 -0500, David G. Nagel wrote:
>
> >One of the objectives of the creation of the GMRS Class D (i.e. Citizens
> >Band) radio service was to provide low cost licensed radio
> >communications for small businesses and family communications. This
> >service was to be limited to 50 miles from the transmitting station and
> >to a maximum power input of 5 watts. This was later changed to, I
> >believe, 3 watts output.
>
> "Close" only counts in hand grenades and horseshoes.
>
> The maximum distance figure was (and for all intents and
> purposes still is) 150 miles.
>
> The transmitter power was originally defined as 5 watts DC
> input (AM). This was later redefined to 4 watts carrier
> output (AM), 12 watts PEP (SSB). No change for all intents
> and purposes.
>
> --
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

405. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 15:49:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF2CF6E.17B48ACF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9062
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bob wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> > This "evil, big brother like, government forcing it's will on
> > the people" nonsense is getting a little boring, people.
>
> I'm glad England wasn't full of people with your attitude around 1620.

I'm glad the colonies had some people who disagreed with Dwight's
views in 1776.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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406. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 15:53:18 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <OfAI6.14508$2_.5137771@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9063
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

> I don't believe you, Rob, but if you are telling the truth, you are
> abnormal and among an insignificant number of citizens.

Well it certainly is hard to find people with the courage of their own convictions today. The way I figure it, those laws are there for a reason. Who am I to contest them or break them. The way I look at it is a criminal is a criminal regardless of his crime. I can't stand criminals of any sort, so, why would I lump myself in the same group as them? As for speeding is concerned, I don't see a point to it. The farthest I go on a daily basis is 110kms. Speed limit's 80kmh ... if I tossed on say 15kmh to that (2 points off my licence if I get caught too) it will take me 1hr 9mins, if I do the speed limit it will take 1hr 23mins. 14 extra minutes is no big deal with me. And is certainly not worth the trouble if I get caught.

As for the signals and such, using them is very important, kind of a good idea to keep the other drivers on the road informed of my intentions.
--
Rob St.Denis

407. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 16:28:57 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af2b0ed.150168181@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9064

On 03 May 2001 10:50:25 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>
>It is a lot more of an "intellectual triumph" than was my passing my Novice in
>1963. I had a 4-page study guide to memorize; those who passed the Tech written
>had over 80 pages of printed questions in the pool alone,
>
There were no "question pools" in 1953, all we had was the ARRL
license study guide and w1aw. The FCC test authors seemed to take
delight in putting questions in the tests which were not in the ARRL
book. Us 13-14 year-olds had precious little help from anybody or
anything except the neighborhood Elmers and/or each other.
>
> not counting the 120
>pages of additional support material in study guides like Now You're Talking.
>
I have no idea what "Now You're Talking" is. Didn't exist then and I
sure don't need it now.
>
>>No doubt related to the old "easy come, easy go" routine.
>
>That didn't apply to the dirt-easy Novice of my day; why do you feel it applies
>to the harder Tech tests of today?
>
First I'm not the least bit convinced that the old Novice writtens
were easier than the nocode test. When was the last time a nocode had
to pull a schematic for a particular type of oscillator out of his
head and actually sketch the circuit??
>
Second, there is also a *lot* more to it than just the relative
difficulties of the technical questions. That one is almost irrelvant.
It involves a much broader set of circumstances and realities which
have changed dramatically over the years. These range from simply
having access to an examiner to drop-dead mandatory upgrading to
educational practices to econmics and lifstyles to the differences in
the available technologies, long list.
>
Getting a ham license always been a packaged process under the
specific conditions of the timeframe, not just a written exam plus
today, an optional code test.
>
Wander on down to the local ham club meeting, check a bunch of boxes
on a multiple choice exam and pop out an instant ham radio operator.

If you screw up an element you just hang around a few minutes and take
it again. Yeah, whatever, giggle.
>
No wonder there's more of a "blase factor" amongst entry-level types
today than there was back when. Along with a healthy dose of disgust
amongst us crumudgeons.
>

>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

408. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 16:43:55 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <f%AI6.1269$vg1.100666@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9065

Brian Kelly, w3rv says:

>I'm not the least bit convinced that the old Novice writtens
>were easier than the nocode test. When was the last time a nocode had
>to pull a schematic for a particular type of oscillator out of his
>head and actually sketch the circuit

I have my 1954 ARRL License Manual here. The Novice section has not a SINGLE schematic, nor a SINGLE "calculation" question. There are exactly 4 pages, and 33 sample questions like "what is a frequency multiplier", "what is the relationship between a cycle, a kilocycle, and a megacycle", and "what is the purpose of a radio-frequency choke".

73, Hans, K0HB

409. Re: Prohibition & WOD (Was Steven Spielberg quits....)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 17:00:26 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010504130026.13630.00002427@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 9066

>> Yes, alcohol is a major problem for the family, but we cannot so
>> quickly dismiss it's effects on society (DUI, lost production, on the
>> job accidents, and so forth). Drugs, even if legalized, present the
>> same problems for society.
>
>No arguement! The point you miss, or avoid, is that while all
>you say bad about booze is true, all of those ills pale compared
>to the evils of prohibition itself. We *may* have had fewer
>alchoholics during prohibition, altho that's arguable, but we
>had innocent people being caught in the crossfire of shoot-outs
>between bootleggers, police harrassment of ordinary citizens,
>rights given up in hope of security; in short all of the ills
>now associated with the WOD but no longer associated with
>alchohol.

All true, but there's even more:

- Corruption of law enforcement officials
- Redistribution of wealth to suppliers of the illegal substances
- Diversion of resources from other needed government functions to enforcement
of unpopular laws
- Creation and growth of criminal organizations

> I emphatically agree that " Drugs, even if legalized,
>(would) present the same problems ..." as alchohol does but we
>wouldn't have people being robbed and murdered so addicts could
>afford drugs because drugs would be as cheap as wine.

Drug abusers would probably have shorter lifespans because they could afford a
much higher level of abuse. For a short time, anyway. Many abused drugs are not
as self-limiting as alcohol.

> We
>wouldn't have little kids and their grandmothers being killed by
>warring dealers because the dealers would be settling their
>disputes in courts just like liqueur store owners. We wouldn't
>have police and innocent bystanders being, not to mention
>addicts and dealers being killed in drug raids. All that'd go
>away just like it did after prohibition, leaving us with
>manageable social problems.
>
More manageable, anyway.

>> Still more importantly, contrary to the popular myth, the illegal
>> alcohol trade did not decrease after prohibition either.
>

>That's because prohibition didn't end abruptly. Many states and
>localities continued to outlaw alcohol, especially "by the
>drink" until well into the 1970's and a few still do. But when's
>the last time you read of a kid being shot in a fight over
>illegal alchohol distribution, or of a wino killing anyone for
>the price of a bottle of Ripple.

Bingo! The illegal alcohol supply network had to be price- and
quality-competitive with the legal one to survive. Here in EPA, virtually no
illegal alcohol suppliers exist. The main focus of enforcement is stopping
underage drinking, issuing liquor licenses in accordance with community
standards, and being sure the liquor taxes are paid.
>>
>> So, in the end, the premise that drug legalization will reduce the
>> problems associated with the drug trade, or the problems associated
>> with drug use, is simply not supported by our experience with prohibition.
>>
Would you go back to prohibition, then?
>
>That's not true. Our experience with prohibition demonstrates
>that legalization will not remove *all* problems but clearly
>shows that legalization will practically eliminate the ones that
>affect *me* and most other people who do not abuse drugs. It
>will not reduce the # of addicts or help their families but it
>will eliminate the need for addicts to rob and kill to support
>their habits and it will minimize the assault on our rights, and
>....

Exactly.

But the most important issue isn't being addressed. The "WOD" (why must the
language of force and violence be used?) focuses on reducing/eliminating the
supply. The theory is that the prohibited substances can somehow be made
unavailable, but this approach rarely works. Instead, it raises the prices
(Econ 101) and so makes distribution profitable for those willing to violate
the law.

The question that is avoided by the "WOD" is: Why do so many people WANT to
abuse substances that are clearly harmful and addictive? That's where the real
problem is. Did prohibition, of itself, "cure" anyone of alcohol abuse? I don't
think so.

73 de Jim, N2EY

"Only in America would a guy invent crack. Only in America would there be a guy
that cocaine wasn't good enough for. [A guy who said] 'that cocaine's pretty
good, but I want something that makes my heart explode as soon as I smoke it'"
- Denis Leary
>

410. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 17:11:20 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF2E2B8.79908566@uci.edu>
Source record: 9067
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Tom W8JI wrote:
>
> On Thu, 03 May 2001 15:30:04 -0700, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
> wrote:
>
> >Tom W8JI wrote:

> >> Freebanding is closer to the example of driving on the shoulder of the
> >> road...or the wrong way on a one-way street....or driving without a
> >> license...than it is to littering.

> >I take it you haven't heard the Dennis Leary song. It's called "The
> >A$$hole Song."

> Never heard it. Is he related to Tim Leary?

I have no idea. He does have a prime time television show on ABC
however.
It's a JOKE Tom. Go buy a sense of humor.

411. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 17:37:20 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF2E8D0.C63B6346@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9068
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Ron in NC wrote:
> You may not believe him, but there's one I believe,
> (no make that KNOW) and that is that most of
> the folks on this NG, like me are not interested
> in your BS and wish you would do it by private email.

Compared to the other BS on this rec.radio.amateur.policy
NG, this one is minor.
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412. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 17:40:29 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF2E98D.6CAAA013@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9069
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> > I don't believe you, Rob, but if you are telling the truth, you are
> > abnormal and among an insignificant number of citizens.
>
> Well it certainly is hard to find people with the courage of their own
> convictions today. The way I figure it, those laws are there for a reason.
> Who am I to contest them or break them. The way I look at it is a criminal
> is a criminal regardless of his crime.

You are simply too good to be true, Rob. Not many people consider murder
and spitting on the sidewalk to be equal crimes.
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413. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 17:54:13 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <91CI6.206$B%4.118512@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 9071
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AF2B79B.1F7EA7FB@IEEE.org...
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> > I have never received a speeding or any other traffic infraction. I
have
> > never received a warning. I never speed. I always use my turn
> > signals/mirrors/shoulder check when turning and changing lanes. There
is no
> > need to. I always give myself ample time to get anywhere. I have
never
> > received a parking ticket either. Speeding is stupid AND illegal.
>
> I don't believe you, Rob, but if you are telling the truth, you are
> abnormal and among an insignificant number of citizens.
> --

I don't know about that. I have been driving on the Los Angeles area freeways and city streets for 32 years and I have never received a traffic ticket either. I don't think this is as rare as you think - I know of several other people who have also never been cited for a moving violation.

I have, however, received a parking ticket from a city that did not allow overnight street parking in residential neighborhoods, and "forgot" to post any warning signs. A new twist on the old "speed traps" ? :>)

Anyway, I challenged the citation on the basis of 1) the violation was not done intentionally, and 2) the violation was a direct result of the city's failure to post adequate signage informing the public of the ordinance. The judge concurred and dismissed the citation.

73 de W6DKN

414. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 18:17:08 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <EmCI6.215$B%4.125190@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 9072
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Bob" <bob@bob.com> wrote in message news:3AF2C971.55CA754E@bob.com...

> <<SNIP>>
> It was hams who urged their senators to push for local enforcement of the
> CBlaws...not the non-ham public.
> << SNIP >>

Wrong. The legislation was initiated as a direct result of the voters pressuring their representatives to do something to stop the interference being generated in their homes by high powered CB operators. And it only became a matter for the Congress when the homeowners and local police became frustrated with their inability to address the issue locally.

FYI, a quick search if the web found this news blurb:

"The bill was introduced bt Rep. Russell Feingold (D-Wisconsin). The text of his bill would allow states, cities and other municipal regulatory agencies the to prohibit the use of any equipment on the 11 meter band that is not specifically authorized by the FCC. This would mean that they could take a CB operator off the air (and presumably confiscate their station) for using things such as transceivers modified for out of band use and illegal high-power amplifiers. It also prohibits CBers from causing interference -- even if they are using legal equipment.

Feingold says that his bill is in answer to a myriad of consumer complaints about CB operators he has received. He points to all the interference coming from CBers and his bill specifically excludes all other radio services -- including GMRS, ham radio, cellular, broadcast, PLMRS, etc. from state/local oversight.

It appears now as if the Feingold bill has reasonable expectation of passage this congressional session. He calls it "a common sense solution to a problem that cannot be addressed under existing communications law."
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73 de W6DKN

415. Re: Prohibition & WOD (Was Steven Spielberg quits....)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 18:42:39 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <9cuu3m$r7q$1@nnrp2.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 9073
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

> I'm not missing the point - I just don't agree with the premise.
> Yes, alcohol is a major problem for the family, but we cannot so
> quickly dismiss it's effects on society (DUI, lost production, on the
> job accidents, and so forth). Drugs, even if legalized, present the
> same problems for society.

I just hope these drug warriors show the same aggressive concern for
my well-being when I need those hugely expensive anti-cancer drugs
that they have shown in keeping me from ingesting the smoke of the
Cannabis Sativa plant.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

416. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 18:51:35 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <XSCI6.15393$2_.5424150@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9074
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Spitting used to be illegal here too ... not anymore since hte amalgamation. But, cursing in public still is so I curb my toungue. See the biggest thing ya have to understand about why people detest murders so much is not because someone is dead but because they have tossed off what we believe to be right for their purposes. So in that case what difference does it make if how ya did it was by killing someone or spitting on the sidewalk ?

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Rob St.Denis

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417. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 18:53:34 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <OUCI6.15396$2_.5427521@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9075
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Plus on a rather hedonistic point of view ... it annoys the hell out of those drivers who are in such a hurry to get nowhere as to risk their and others lives. I have to bring the camera one of these days to catch their expressions =)

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Rob St.Denis

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> 73 de W6DKN
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418. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 19:00:39 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF2FC57.23872E22@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9076
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> So in that case what difference does it make if how ya
> did it was by killing someone or spitting on the sidewalk ?

Rob, that attitude should be a crime. It's a lot worse than
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419. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 19:16:05 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010504151605.12760.00002290@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 9077

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 5/4/01 12:43 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <f%AI6.1269$vg1.100666@www.newsranger.com>
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>purpose of a radio-frequency choke".
>
Later revisions added things like simple Ohm's Law questions and the like. But the Novice test was always the simplest written test given.

However, remember these fun facts:

1) The exact Q&A were secret
2) Retesting was a long drawn out process. In 1967, when I took the Novice, the drill was that after you passed the code test the volunteer examiner sent the papers to the FCC and you waited 6 to 8 weeks for the written exam to show up. After you took it, the volunteer examiner sent it off to the FCC, and you waited another 6 to 8 weeks for the FCC to respond. If you made it, you got a license, if not, you did the whole drill all over again. The cycle time was 12 to 16 weeks - that's about 3 to 4 MONTHS. End result was that most Novices with any sense went into the tests way overprepared.
3) The Novice license so earned gave very minimal privileges.
4) The Novice license so earned was only good for a year (later, two years). Before 1975 or so, the Novice was a one-shot deal, too.
5) The oft-quoted number of pages was not the entire study guide, particularly for the higher classes. The LMs also included the radio regs for the ARS, and questions on any of the regs could be asked.

Of course the old tests aren't available for comparison (they were secret, remember?). So it's all impressions and opinions.

73 de Jim, N2EY
Novice in 1967

Tech/Advanced in 1968
Extra in 1970

420. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 19:27:32 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <EoDI6.15563$2_.5476015@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9078
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Murder is wrong depending on its context in our society ... self defence is not wrong ... in many countries execution isn't wrong ... only reason walking up to someone on the street and killing them is illegal is because we say so .. .because we put a law to it ... same goes for the spitting on the sidewalk analogy.

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Rob St.Denis

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421. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 19:52:27 UTC
From: sparky@cet.com
Message-ID: <3af307b4.357836@news.cet.com>
Source record: 9079
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

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>> grandiose enough to decide which law should be followed and which shouldn't.
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>You are implying that you have never driven above the speed limit, Rob.
>Will you swear that you have never broken a traffic law? Have you never
>gotten a traffic ticket or a parking ticket?
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The vast majority of speeders don't purchase and install special
equipment (linear amps) and modify their rigs (frequency mods) with
the sole intention of breaking the law.

422. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 19:59:54 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <_SDI6.15713$2_.5522308@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9080
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

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423. Re: ARES vs RACES

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 20:29:59 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105042026580.13564-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 9081

On Thu, 3 May 2001, Phil Kane wrote:
> On Thu, 03 May 2001 21:13:23 GMT, D. Stussy wrote:
> >> >A private contract that a government agency is a party to is a
> >> >far cry from a statutory provision providing for a similar
> >> >relationship. In my area, the ARES structure is completely
> >> >separate from government, or at best, is a volunteer situation,
> >> >while RACES is not volunteer.
> >>
> >> Oh? Are the RACES members paid or drafted?
> >
> >Yes - at least one: The person in charge of the local civil defense
> >organization is usually an employee (of the municipality or county government,
> >in its emergency preparedness unit), and thus, paid.
>
> Lucky (and rare) is the paid emergency services professional
> whose sole assignment is RACES. If the rest of the RACES
> organization does not include a very large dollop of
> amateur-licensed volunteers, the RACES structure will crumble
> and blow away. The paid professionals' services are too
> valuable (and costly) to have them do routine radio operator
> tasks.

OK, but where did I say that the government employee's SOLE responsibility was to adminster/oversee its RACES organization? This person could be someone who has responsibility to the local police and fire departments as well....

> >I'm NOT saying that ALL of the participants under a given RACES
> >license are paid. There are volunteer amateur radio operators in
> >most of these organizations as well.
>
> At one time, non-amateurs could be operators at RACES stations.
> That was dropped many years ago.
>
> > cf. WWII operations, which RACES was born out of.
>
> RACES was born from "Civil Defense Radio", not exactly the same
> thing as the "Wartime Amateur Radio Service" of WWII fame, but
> close. I first started in "CD" as a college student in NY in the
> mid-50s, before RACES was organized, and we operated on non-amateur
> channels.

...And the CD radio came from the WWII wartime service. You make it sound as if "born out of" isn't equivalent to "derrivative from" (whether directly or indirectly)....

424. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 20:33:25 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105042032180.13564-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 9082
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 3 May 2001, Phil Kane wrote:
> Hey, Richard Burton in Southern Cal has been prosecuted six
> times, spent time in jail three times, and still operates on
> ham radio without a license whenever he gets out.
>
> When is HE going to learn?

Actually, he's serving his FOURTH sentence now, of 3 months. I think that they reduced (as compared to his last conviction) the sentence to 3 months only because of health reasons and the cost to the taxpayer.

425. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 20:40:20 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105042036140.13564-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 9084

On Fri, 4 May 2001, Bill Sohl wrote:
> On Thu, 03 May 2001 22:18:57 -0400, Dwight Stewart
> <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
> >Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> >>
> >> Then, Dwight,
> >>
> >> You must've not read about the teenage ham
> >> in Kentucky a couple years back. Seems he
> >> was at some sort of public event, or
> >> something, and had his handheld with him.
> >> Cops "overreacted" by seizing his radio
> >> and charging the hapless ham with having
> >> a "scanner".
> >>
> > There has to be more to the story, Jerry. Was there a specific ban
> >on scanners at this particular event?
>
> Kentucky law prohibits scanners ANYWHERE except in a person's
> home. You can not have a scanner on you while outside your
> home without a special police permit. KY ST s 432.570
>
> >Was the ham doing something to
> >attract attention to himself?
>
> As I recall, he was just there and the police overheard
> their own transmissions on the guys scanner or HT.
> I believe since that incident, KY may now exempt
> amateurs from such enforcement.

Whether or not KY exempts them, federal law does - a corrolary of ruling 93-17.

> >Anyway, without the full story, all I
> >can go on is my own experience and observations and I haven't seen any
> >aggressive tendency on the part of the cops to go after scanner users.
>
> They use it as just another means to an end when they
> want to.
>
> > In fact, most of the scanner cases I've heard about first involved
> >other offenses. As for myself, my Explorer looks like a porcupine
> >with all the antennas on it (scanner, ham, marine, etc) and I've never
> >experienced any problems with law enforcement.
>
> Most states do NOT have such laws to begin with. I don't know

> the current status, but the following at one time did prohibit
> scanners in autos and/or other places: CA, FL, IN, KY, ME, MI,
> NE, NY, ND, OK, RI, SD, VT, WV.

In CA, it was not statewide, but each city was free to enact their own ordinance. However, federal law overrides when a licensed amateur is involved.

> NJ used to also BUT we got the law changed in 1994.
>
> > In fact, I've
> >recruited a couple of law enforcement people into ham radio following
> >discussions about my equipment. So, while I'm sure isolated events
> >like you describe happen, I just don't see this as a major problem
> >that the majority of hams should worry about.
>
> If it happened to you it would be a major problem.

True. What it comes down to is: Are you likely to be the next person such a major problem will happen to? My position is that due to a lack of proper training, the answer is more likely YES than NO.

I've seen examples of how well or poorly some local cops are trained with regard to my state's penal code by their departments, and in some cases, if they were to be tested, they would all receive failing grades. If they can't even properly enforce the criminal statutes, how can we expect them to understand any HR-2346 derrivative law?

426. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 20:43:15 UTC
From: sparky@cet.com
Message-ID: <3af311f1.2978637@news.cet.com>
Source record: 9083
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Fri, 04 May 2001 19:59:54 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>No their equipment (cars) are capable of breaking laws without any
>modification at all.

My point exactly. 'Freebanding' is a deliberate act, carefully planned and executed. But just for the sake of argument, suppose you live on a street where the speed limit is posted at 4mph. How long until you get fed up with people cruising past your house at 1000mph? More realistically, your street is probably 25mph, and that would clock those speeders at 6250MPH!!!! Not just that, but these speeders hold drag races, don't use any mufflers, and drive off-road right through private property. When these speeders are caught, the fines are typically more than ten times that of speeders on the highway. So how do you compare radio pirates to speeding?

>Rob St.Denis

BTW, any relation to Bill St.Denis in Spokane?

427. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 20:43:37 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105042041210.13564-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 9085

On Thu, 3 May 2001, Dwight Stewart wrote:
> "D. Stussy" wrote:
> >
> > Obviously, you have had your head in the
> > sand, Stewart. (Well, since you're going
> > to address me by only my last name, you
> > deserve the same.)
>
> Sorry if you were offended by my use of your last name. However,
> since that is all that you have offered for identification, that is
> all that is available to me (unless you want me to call you "D"). And
> I don't have my head in the sand - I'm just not an alarmist (see below).

Try "Mr. Stussy." That's what common courtesy dictates, Mr. Stewart.

> > There have been cases where police have
> > arrested licensed amateurs just because
> > their radios were capable of receiving
> > the police department's allocated frequency.
> > Just how do you think the question posed
> > in FCC ruling 93-17 originally came about?
>
> I'm sure there are isolated cases that you could point at, but I'll
> repeat what I've said all along - these are isolated events, not a
> major problem that the majority of ham operators need worry about.
> Every single day, many thousands of ham operators leave their homes
> with HT's hooked to their belts. They head off to work, the mall, the
> grocery store, the beach, community events, government buildings, and
> a thousand other places in their daily lives.
>
> With that in mind, the fact that you can name one, or two, or even
> ten, isolated incidents over a period of several years is simply not
> that big of a deal. This simple fact remains - the overwhelming
> majority of ham operators will never experience any problem whatsoever
> with local law enforcement concerning their equipment. And, when it
> comes to that tiny minority that might experience problems, I suspect
> that only a small percentage of those will have any problems relating
> to future HR-2346 enforcement.
>
> Again, for 99.9 percents of the operators out there, the isolated
> examples you gave are not even an issue in their lives. Therefore,
> you're going to have a difficult time convincing me, and I suspect
> many other more level headed hams, to oppose HR-2346 enforcement based
> on a somewhat alarmist view of law enforcement relating to this issue.
>

> > So, you were saying that "no cop ... is
> > going to get that aggressive ... [or]
> > overreact simply because [of] a scanner."
> > I think it's time for you to return to
> > reality.
>
> If you're going to quote someone, at least do so accurately. My
> exact sentence was, "No cop in his right mind is going to get that
> aggressive, or that excited, over a simple radio violation."

I felt that the omitted portions of the quote were unnecessary.

Granted, there will always be some extreme case. However, what I see here is a likelyhood of many more problems (i.e. the average moves toward the extreme) for those properly operating as compared to those the law intended to target.

428. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 20:56:27 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tf65rusmrlfnda@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 9086
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
news:3AF2090C.2C9DD715@spam.me.not...
> Actually, I don't have my license yet. I go for my written tests next
> week.

I wish you good luck and hope you make it!!! You have any equipment yet? If not what are you looking at getting?

> I've been studying code for over two years (see the other thread:
> Ticket test suggestions for more info on this) without much result. I
> won't go into that rigmarole again here. It's already in that other
> thread.

Yeah, I know what you mean there.

> That's a bit reactionary, Leland. I don't think legalizing drugs is an
> option. I don't see the connection between the two.

To a point true, but I think you get my drift however. Until somebody makes a stand and says "NO MORE" they will just keep taking what is not theirs to take.

> I'm proposing additional bandwidth for a particular mode of operation in
> order to help alleviate some of the congestion on an already overtaxed
> and overused band, which may just help to reduce the encroachment by
> unlicensed radio operators on HAM bands.

You have to stop and think about the mechanics a little bit. If a new band was created, as you suggest, then there will appear commercial rigs to operate on the new band. Once that happens then hordes of other CBers, looking for a clear channel to talk on, will show up over running the operators there now. Now we have the same situation all over again. SSB operators looking for the open band. They have to learn to be happy with what they already "legally" have.

Ham Radio is not going to be any different either once you get your ticket. Sometimes the bands get crowed so you either put up with it, move, or turn the rig off. We don't just spin the VFO knob looking for an open frequency outside of our legal bands like the freebanders currently do on 11m. Hams seem to have much more respect for their privileges than freeband CBers do. I think Hams have more sense of respect for others rights to radio spectrum than the freebanders do. If there is any spectrum use disagreement it is taken up with the FCC, and let them decide. Hams don't just "occupy" spectrum outside of our bands because we feel we have a "right" to it.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

429. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 21:05:45 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <JQEI6.16016$2_.5622874@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9087
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

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> private property. When these speeders are caught, the fines are
> typically more than ten times that of speeders on the highway. So how
> do you compare radio pirates to speeding?

They both willfully break the law. They both know that they did it (although ignorance is no excuse), heck "freebanders" have a term for their crime, "freebanding". They use a portion of the spectra reserved for other services, which in turn can lead to prolonging those services and in the case of millitary and SAR that could mean someones life the same as doing +20% on the high way makes you more of a danger to other drivers.

> BTW, any relation to Bill St.Denis in Spokane?

Nope ... I'm a canuck.

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Rob St.Denis

430. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 21:38:48 UTC
From: sparky@cet.com
Message-ID: <3af31ea3.6228165@news.cet.com>
Source record: 9088
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

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>case of millitary and SAR that could mean someones life the same as doing
>+20% on the high way makes you more of a danger to other drivers.

I agree with you there, as it is yet another reason against pirate
radio.

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>
>Nope ... I'm a canuck.

He family is from Quebec, but he just told me that just about every
other person there is a St.Denis ;-)

431. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 21:50:06 UTC
From: GG <nbc_red@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3AF315A0.CB0F1A8B@mailcity.com>
Source record: 9089
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

That might hold only if I know you are there and don't protest or make
an effort to have you removed. If you are using the land without my
knowledge, and you have made no effort to contact me, not only will I
retain the property but your improvements as well.

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> GG wrote:
> > Sorry, but in Texas if the owner is paying the taxes on the property,
> > it doesn't matter if he never uses it, it still belongs to him and no
> > one can claim ownership by just using it. I have some pasture land in
> > west Texas that hasn't been used in some years, but I pay the taxes on
> > it every year. You go and try to use it and claim it as yours and see
> > how far you get.
>
> If you allow me to nest for a certain number of years without protest,
> and it is I and not you who does improvements to the property, I can
> go to court and obtain ownership of the property. Certain conditions
> must be meet and your property becomes mine.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

432. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 22:05:03 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010504180503.02623.00000603@nso-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 9090

In article <3af21412.911887@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

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>home. You can not have a scanner on you while outside your
>home without a special police permit. KY ST s 432.570
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How does a Kentuckian get the scanner home from the store?

73 de Jim, N2EY

433. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 22:50:41 UTC
From: HelmutSweenie <helmutsweenie@youranus.com>
Message-ID: <5nGI6.47666$B22.11940850@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 9092
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

A 2 watt carrier? do you just sit there and throw dead keys or do you talk.
If you do talk I am sure it is more than 2 watts so your deadkey figure is
irrelavent.

"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
news:3AF25F37.669914B6@spam.me.not...
> Well, I'm heard with a 2 watt carrier over 20 miles away straight shot,
> so I must have done something right.
>
> ::shrug::
>
> -SSB
>
> "David G. Nagel" wrote:
> >
> > No. Two 5/8 wave loaded antenna's do not make a 1 1/4 wave dipole. They
> > make a dipole composed of two 5/8 wave loaded antenna's. This
> > configuration will not make a truly efficient antenna. Read up on
> > collinear antenna's and dipole antenna's. You will see that what you
> > have is nothing. However for you sake I do hope it works to your
> > satisfaction. I prefer something else...
> >
> > Dave WD9BDZ
> >
> > Sideband wrote:
> > >
> > > Doug:
> > >
> > > Hit Wilson's site and read up on what a Wilson Silver Load is....
> > >
> > > Better yet, I'll explain it. a 4' Wilson Silver Load is a 5/8 (on 11M)
> > > top loaded coil antenna. Two of them make 1 1/4 wave. Maybe I should
> > > have said 1 1/4 wave dipole?
> > >
> > > -SSB
> > >
> > > Doug Smith wrote:
> > > >
> > > > On Thu, 03 May 2001 09:31:36 -0400, Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
wrote:
> > > > >them as well. Granted, I run a 5/8 dipole on the car (two 4' Wilson
> > > > >
> > > > Uh, 8 feet is not 5/8 wave on 11 meters. A 102" (8-1/2') whip is

1/4 wave,
> > > > so a 5/8 wave would be a bit more than 17 feet long.
> > > >
> > > > (you should try a 102" whip, I think you're likely to find it more
effective
> > > > than the twin four-footers. Because you won't have loading-coil
losses.
> > > > Mine worked *fantastically* well on 10 meters with a converted SSB
CB.)
> > > > --
> > > > Doug Smith W9WI
> > > > Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66
> > > > http://www.w9wi.com

434. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 22:57:53 UTC
From: graham dyer <grahamva3gjb@sympatico.ca>
Message-ID: <9hGI6.15668$nC6.1870418@news20.bellglobal.com>
Source record: 9091
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

hey you got a ticket or you don't there is no in betweens
goofball!!!!!!!!!!!!!

graham va3gjb

"W4NTI" <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9cq7onqpr1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net...
> Look dumbass...you ain't going to convince the people that have a license.
> So quite trying to explain what you think is alright. The bottom line is
> YOU ARE ILLEGAL. PERIOD.
>
> Dan/W4NTI
>
> "Bob" <bob@bob.com> wrote in message news:3AF09A1D.1F7C4E45@bob.com...
> > Ok, Mr. Letter of the Law.
> >
> > And I bet you ALWAYS obey the maximum posted speed limit. If you wanted
to
> speed,
> > you would take the right approach to speeding legally - because, hey
man,
> you do
> > EVERYTHING right. You would put your mind to becoming a race car driver
> and do your
> > speeding on the track where it belongs. You would follow the proper
steps
> to
> > becoming a race car driver:
> >
> > 1. Learn to ride a unicycle, because that's how it all started, man. Our
> > forefather's rode unicycles before fast cars were around, so must you
> learn.
> > 2. Learn everything there is to know about cars - including memorizing
the
> answers
> > to questions about walking, unicycles, horse and carriage, boats,
planes,
> etc.
> > 3. If you skip the step on learning to ride a unicycle, prepare to be
> chastised by
> > old-timers that had to learn how to ride it and by some who love the
> unicycle and
> > can ride it at over 20 mph! BTW - learning to ride the unicycle keeps
bad

> people
> > from becoming race car drivers.
> > 4. Prepare to spend some money. Your standard car won't do - it doesn't
> fit race
> > car specs! And every race track requires a different car and tire
> combination.
> >
> > Is becoming a race car driver what you should do because you like to
take
> those 15
> > turns of Bear Mountain road at an faster than the posted speed? Well,
ham
> radio IS
> > NOT a replacement for the "freeband" either. Ham radio doesn't fit
> everybody. Maybe
> > its a bit of an extreme commitment for some. Hey, I can operate my
> equipment and
> > make sure that it complies with the same rules the FCC mandates for
hams.
> I can
> > operate it responsibly. I can operate it courteously . I can use the
> minimum amount
> > of power necessary for a contact.
> >
> > Still, is it illegal to operate between 27.405 - 28.000Mhz ? Yes. Is it
> immoral? A
> > crime against humanity? Absolutely not. To me - speeding in your car is
a
> far more
> > worse crime.
> >
> > BTW, I do not condone operating on ham bands or intentionally
interfering
> with any
> > service that I am aware of. Yes, I know there are (very few, non
> essential)
> > services allocated between 27.405 and 28Mhz. I support operations on
> 27.405 -
> > 27.855 Mhz that follow the same regulations that hams follow.
> >
> > Hopefully this metaphor can crack the thick skull of the "yes, but it's
> illegal,
> > yes, but it's illegal, yes, but it's illegal" ham. This is issue isn't
> black and
> > white.
> >
> > Bob.
> >
> >
> > Scott Townley wrote:

> >
> > > But you *do* have all the respect you deserve...the same respect we
> > > all grant to FELONS, which is what you are, buddy...
> > >
> > > On 30 Apr 2001 21:04:39 GMT, "Twistedhed" <twistedhed@webtv.net>
> > > wrote:
> > >
> > > >
> > > >I am posting here because of some of the nasty things I have read in
> this
> > > >group and in QRZ discussions regarding freebanders. We who use the
> frequencies
> > > >from 27.405 to 28.000 have more in common with hams than you might
> think.
> > > >We are good operators and have knowledge of propagation and skip
> conditions.
> > > >We use Yasus, Kenwoods and Icomm radios just like you do, so we know
> technical
> > > >issues as well or better. However, the attitude of some hams toward
us
> is
> > > >rude and condescending. We are treated like 2nd class citizens.
This
> should
> > > >not be. We have the same rights under the constitution as legal hams
> do.
> > > >For those that do not wish to be under Uncle Sam's thumb, freebanding
> is
> > > >a viable alternative to getting a ham radio license. What I am saying
> is
> > > >that maybe the next time you meet a freebander it might be wise to
talk
> with
> > > >him before you condemn him.
> > > >
> > > >I am QRT and standing by. (No flames answered. Please reply via
email)
> > > >
> > > >Unit 2711, Florida
> > > >
> >
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>

435. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 23:34:22 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010504193422.25541.00000622@ng-mh1.aol.com>
Source record: 9093

>Subject: Re: HR-2346
>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>Date: 5/4/01 5:05 PM Central Daylight Time

>How does a Kentuckian get the scanner home from the store?

UPS...??? FedEX...??? Scotty beam's it up?

If I remember correctly, KY was the state where a young Ham/ARRL appointee had his HT confiscated by some bumpkin deputies. Seems' they didn't know anything about radio regulations or even thier own state code.

Perhaps someone with some knowledge of such things could have approached the Sheriff's Office at some time prior to the incident and discussed Amatuer Radio and it's capabilities....

But then, maybe not...don't want a bunch of radio kop's running around pretending to know something when they are ONLY "amateurs".

Huh, Hansel...?!?!

436. Re: A potential new band for CB'ers? [Was: Re: Respect For Freebanders]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-04 23:37:19 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <P2HI6.5143$t12.365467@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9094
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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> > into the right ear only, and such things to get him to do it only one
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> > As he holds an Advanced, it must have worked. This is not dyslexia by
any
> > means but 5wpm can be worked around.
>
> And I'm still trying to work around it, only my "hump" is right at about
> 2 WPM.

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Might I suggest Morse Academy from http://ah0a.org. If you have a problem
recognizing sounds the freq can be adjusted as well as the spacing. If you
type decently, learn the code typing. Seven lessons, tried and true
software, read the instructions before installing. Buy a cheap set of cans
from Walmart before those near and dear berate you strongly about the head
and shoulders with large cudgels to stop the incessant beeping.

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>
> > I have long advocated the eventual outlawing of AM on CB freqs simply
> > because it is nitro in the hands of children. To do this, it would seem
> > that setting up a truckers band (FM, PL, the whole enchilada) to prevent
> > these 'opinion leaders' into ownership mode instead of wandering farther
> > afield would make sense. Adding a sideband segment might fit into this.
> > Marine freqs are also plagued by this sort of thing. The early phone
> > companies did not view pointless babbling and time wasting as valid
> > activities either and lived to regret it. If your point is that we are
> > making the same mistake I tend to agree.
>
> Actually, Dick, you just reminded me of this precise point, which I had
> wanted to make, yet had forgotten to.
>
> AM is a volatile emission mode, IMHO. Of course, FM isn't much better;
> if the deviation is turned up too high, it "bleeds over" just as badly
> as over modulation and carrier instabilities bleed over on AM. I prefer
> sideband for a multitude of reasons. This is one of them.

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FM has the advantage of being receiver-dependent. Pump 15 kHz deviation
into a receiver expecting five and all you get is 'What did you say?'

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>
> > Some years ago a university I happened to be attending built a new
library.
> > They installed a few paved paths in obvious places to get to it and
waited a
> > few years to pave the paths the students made. This was a simple and
> > practical approach as opposed to putting them in right away and planting
> > landmines to keep the students on the paths. As Flaubert, a French
poobah,
> > once said of taxation, the object of plucking a goose is maximum
feathers

> > with minimum hissing.
>
> If you're speaking of Calvin College, in Grand Rapids, MI, I attended
> the same School. Escher started this trend when the school was designed
> and first built, in keeping with his ideals of letting his buildings
> flow with nature as much as possible.

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Washington U St. Louis
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>
> >
> > Dick N&#65533;BK
>
> Basically, CB needs to be revamped. CB'ers need to be educated about
> what's "loud" and what causes interference, what "gets out" and what
> bleeds over. Modes need to change, and bandwidth needs to be
> reallocated. Leave 1-40 for the AM'ers, and set aside a band for FM and
> a band for SSB either above 40 or below 1. There are some unallocated
> frequencies there, I'm sure. I DO NOT want to make HAMs give up any more
> bandwidth, and I don't want to take seldom used emergency frequencies
> from other services, but the whole of 27.405-27.800 can't be
> allocated.... at least I've never seen a chart that shows anything
> allocated in that area. (Maybe someone has a URL to a chart/page that
> lists all allocated frequencies?)
>
> -SSB

Considering that 28-29.7 is a treaty ham band as is the 24.89-24.99 band,
the Commission could not give you them if they wanted to.

The 25-30 range are garbage frequencies to begin with so even the allocated
ones are probably never used. If they are used, it is with hardware that
probably takes three minutes for the tubes to lite and the dynamotor to come
up to speed. It is damned hard to tell just how vital these were and at one
time the FCC was going to a 99-channel CB and clearing everything up toe
27.99. There is no great way to tell. Below CB is also a land mobile
allocation. Hard to tell just what is there. The 11 meter broadcast band
has some STLs in it, one of which plays reggae to keep the freebanders away.
You should remember, however, that while the treaty definition of land
mobile is pretty broad, it really does not include hobbyists.

This thread has identified problems broader than the one you proposed
originally:

Equipment: So long as equipment that is within a pair of dykes of
out-of-band operation is allowed to come thru the ports we are dead in the
water. These things can be made more bullet-proof than they are and whether
intended for CB or 2 meter amateur or marine VHF they need to be. Time to
get Customs involved. Engineering firms can be hired to do the grunt work
just as they are for everything else; the FCC (properly) does no grunt work.

Enforcement: Phil Kane, as usual, makes a good point with respect to separating the enforcement and technical from the political. The priorities and funding are just too different.

History: It is not 1958 but some of the uses of the garbage band predate CB. There is a lot of history to wade thru. I agree fully that Ancient Modulation needs to be kept in the 40 until it dies. While it is an interesting nostagia trip, there is no good reason for ham gear to be AM-capable; another equipment problem.

Attitude: This is a tough one. While I tend to like to legalize facts on the ground to try to get people in the tent pissing out rather than outside the tent pissing in (TNX LBJ) the two good objections are the rewarding of outlawry and the lack of a guarantee that this will stop the problem. In this case, justice lies on the side of the truckers who are for the most part the English speakers on 28.085. There is a real use for a trucking service, it does meet the treaty requirements, and it could be designed to use the present antennas etc on an increasingly electronically-cluttered cab. As they are pretty much the 'opinion leaders' in CB circles giving them ownership interest in a band that was hard to bootleg (13.2 channel spacing for example and PL required) might ultimately help cool things down.

There is less justification for opening a new SSB-only hobbyist service on say 5kHz USB channels simply because you don't fit any reasonable definition of Land Mobile. This is the reason for the skip limits in the regs to begin with and the requirement in a number of countries that at least one party to a conversation be literally mobile. I tend to favor it only because it would accelerate the scrapping of Antique Modulation and the TVI, non-Linears, etc that go with it.

Download the CW software, use my e-mail (God, I love ATT) if need be, and let's get you on the ham bands before the spots go down

Dick NBK

437. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 00:50:34 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AF34E5A.31D0@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 9095

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <3af21412.911887@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill
> Sohl) writes:
>
> >Kentucky law prohibits scanners ANYWHERE except in a person's
> >home. You can not have a scanner on you while outside your
> >home without a special police permit. KY ST s 432.570
> >
> How does a Kentuckian get the scanner home from the store?
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY
Uh......VERY quietly? LOL!

Jerry

438. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 00:57:43 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gctz9h7.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 9096

On Fri, 04 May 2001 20:40:20 GMT, D. Stussy wrote:

>In CA, it was not statewide, but each city was free to enact
>their own ordinance. However, federal law overrides when a
>licensed amateur is involved.

California now has statewide jurisdiction codified in the
California Penal Code regarding scanner/receiver possession
and use in connection with the commission of a crime.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

439. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 02:49:56 UTC
From: "David G. Nagel" <nagel@core.com>
Message-ID: <3af36a53$0$12824$1dc6e903@news.corecomm.net>
Source record: 9097
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Sparky wrote:
>
> On Fri, 04 May 2001 08:30:25 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> wrote:
>
> >"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >> It's a simple law that you choose to disobey, you obviously think yourself
> >> grandiose enough to decide which law should be followed and which shouldn't.
> >
> >You are implying that you have never driven above the speed limit, Rob.
> >Will you swear that you have never broken a traffic law? Have you never
> >gotten a traffic ticket or a parking ticket?
> >--
>
> The vast majority of speeders don't purchase and install special
> equipment (linear amps) and modify their rigs (frequency mods) with
> the sole intention of breaking the law.

No. They purchase speed radar detectors so they can slow down when they
approach a cop out trying to bust them....

Dave Nagel

440. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 02:53:14 UTC
From: qrm2000@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010504225314.07174.00001560@ng-fj1.aol.com>
Source record: 9098

The group has fallen victim to a Troll.

Get wise. Stop fighting. The troll is laughing as he watches the message count in this thread.

QRM

441. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 03:10:46 UTC
From: qrm2000@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010504231046.07174.00001565@ng-fj1.aol.com>
Source record: 9099

>
>What can we do?
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>

Scan 10 Meters, using 10 KHz steps ending in "5". The CB operaters have "channels" into 10 meters beginning at 28.005, 28.015, 28.025, 28.035, etc.

Log what you hear.

If mobile, you especially will be valuable if you monitor 28,085 for truckers. If they are strong, be alert. If they pass you, try to identify the trucking company. We've having excellent luck writing to company presidents with suggestions that they speak to their legal departments about their drivers who refer to 28.085 as a "company channel".

QRM

442. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 03:31:41 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010504233141.24866.00000658@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 9101

In article <20010504051343.12863.00002096@ng-cs1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>Hare mentioned no Extra, Advanced, General, Novice or Technician
>>Plus licensees. Only the Technician class, some who "were not
>>active." Why the emphasis on Technician class?
>
>Because I believe that more of the Technician Class did not become active on
>the air than the Extra Class.

Why does Hare believe this?

443. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 03:31:42 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010504233142.24866.00000659@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 9103

In article <3af2b0ed.150168181@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>No wonder there's more of a "blase factor" amongst entry-level types
>today than there was back when. Along with a healthy dose of disgust
>amongst us crumudgeons.

Hmmm..."us crumudgeons?!?" :-)

All the caterwailing, sniveling, and snorting from curmudgeons, tsk, tsk, tsk. Oh, my, the world is going to hell because some curmudgeons (or crumudgeons as the case may be) don't like the modern-day ethos. They ply the pathos via instant finger-tripping on the Internet to demand, nay command, the "necessity" to do as they (the morsemudgeons) did.

Among the pros who were into already into radio before certain morsemudgeons discovered sex, there is still a very healthy disgust (over the counter, not prescription) of those who demand a return to yesteryear and all the silver bullets of standards and practices of long ago. Hiyo sliver...

444. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 03:31:43 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010504233143.24866.00000661@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 9100

In article <20010503221939.02863.00001735@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>It would seem that some do know, else why would they charge
>>that "nocodes" were not active.
>
>Who did that, Len? I recall a fellow who said that those that were not
>active probably wouldn't renew.
>
>Can you explain?

Can a question to a question be an explanation? :-)

445. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 03:31:43 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010504233143.24866.00000660@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 9102

In article <3af16341.64742854@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>Yeah, sure we had "distractions". My General ticket arrived the day of
>my Junior Prom. Immediately after the prom (like ten minutes after)
>amidst much feminine screeching and tears I dumped my
>hormonally-crazed redhead squeeze on her doorstep at midnite, laid a
>patch outta there with Dad's Pontiac and split for home to get on the
>radio. Cranked the ARC-5 down to 3.505 and pounded out a CQ with my
>heart racing and yahoo holyshit here comes g5zk, my first dx contact.
>In my tuxedo. How good can ham radio get? . .
>>
>(PS) Isabelle went on to marry a typical EE and had ten kids and she
>keeps telling me we're still not speaking.

Hmmm...that may explain a few things... :-)

446. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 03:39:01 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF375B9.C3B79937@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9104

"D. Stussy" wrote:
>
> > Sorry if you were offended by my use
> > of your last name. However, since that
> > is all that you have offered for
> > identification, that is all that is
> > available to me (unless you want me to
> > call you "D"). And I don't have my
> > head in the sand - I'm just not an
> > alarmist (see below).
>
> Try "Mr. Stussy." That's what common
> courtesy dictates, Mr. Stewart.

Well, since you've addressed me as "Dwight" on several occasions, and it is rather commonplace to use first names in these informal discussions, I never expected you to demand such formality. My apologies again, Mr. Stussy.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

447. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 03:46:52 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF37790.2ABA6CEC@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9105

K0HB wrote:
>
> FCC hasn't "enforced CB" for about a
> quarter-century, and now they are even
> LESS likely because they have a perfect
> excuse to pass it off as a local issue.

Well, since I'm certainly no fan of the FCC's record when it comes to enforcement of CB, I'm not going to dispute that for one moment. However, we can at least hope that Riley's claims of increased enforcement of all radio services will also include the Citizen's Band. However, I'm no more convinced of that then you seem to be.

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448. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 04:01:17 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF37AE9.7A3F995C@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9106

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> May we have the cites you reference?

Illustrated Medicine, Henry S. Wagman MD, Doubleday/Fergusen, 1998,
Substance Abuse, page 626 to 665 (discussion of drug and alcohol
correlation on pages 653 to 654).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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449. Re: A potential new band for CB'ers? [Was: Re: Respect For Freebanders]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 04:18:24 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF37F10.94C61DDD@spam.me.not>
Source record: 9107
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Richard:

Thanks for the kind words... You've brought up a few points that I hadn't thought of, and that I need to give some thought to before responding..

I take my written Tech and General tests on the 8th. I'm going to work on my code with KC8HEZ and others here in Livingston county on 2M when I get my set up. Once I get the code down, I'll take the code test, find an HF set, and hopefully be talking on HF by the end of the year.

The next problem is going to be an antenna here in the apt. I've thought of throwing out a longwire and using a tuner, trying to use the gutters on the building as a large loop antenna with a tuner, and a few other options. The 2M setup shouldn't be too difficult. I do have a rail outside my window I can mount an antenna to... I just hope it's high enough to get to the repeater.

Hopefully, by the 10th, I'll have a callsign to send you guys... and by the 15th I should have the domain name corresponding to that callsign.. I'm going to put a site up here at the house for those who are curious.

73's and Hopefully I'll be chatting with you all on the air soon.

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> type decently, learn the code typing. Seven lessons, tried and true
> software, read the instructions before installing. Buy a cheap set of cans
> from Walmart before those near and dear berate you strongly about the head
> and shoulders with large cudgels to stop the incessant beeping.
>
> **********
>
> >
> > > I have long advocated the eventual outlawing of AM on CB freqs simply
> > > because it is nitro in the hands of children. To do this, it would seem
> > > that setting up a truckers band (FM, PL, the whole enchilada) to prevent
> > > these 'opinion leaders' into ownership mode instead of wandering farther
> > > afield would make sense. Adding a sideband segment might fit into this.

> > > Marine freqs are also plagued by this sort of thing. The early phone
> > > companies did not view pointless babbling and time wasting as valid
> > > activities either and lived to regret it. If your point is that we are
> > > making the same mistake I tend to agree.
> >
> > Actually, Dick, you just reminded me of this precise point, which I had
> > wanted to make, yet had forgotten to.
> >
> > AM is a volatile emission mode, IMHO. Of course, FM isn't much better;
> > if the deviation is turned up too high, it "bleeds over" just as badly
> > as over modulation and carrier instabilities bleed over on AM. I prefer
> > sideband for a multitude of reasons. This is one of them.
>
> **
> FM has the advantage of being receiver-dependent. Pump 15 kHz deviation
> into a receiver expecting five and all you get is 'What did you say?'
>
> **
> >
> > > Some years ago a university I happened to be attending built a new
> library.
> > > They installed a few paved paths in obvious places to get to it and
> waited a
> > > few years to pave the paths the students made. This was a simple and
> > > practical approach as opposed to putting them in right away and planting
> > > landmines to keep the students on the paths. As Flaubert, a French
> poobah,
> > > once said of taxation, the object of plucking a goose is maximum
> feathers
> > > with minimum hissing.
> >
> > If you're speaking of Calvin College, in Grand Rapids, MI, I attended
> > the same School. Escher started this trend when the school was designed
> > and first built, in keeping with his ideals of letting his buildings
> > flow with nature as much as possible.
>
> **
> Washington U St. Louis
> **
> >
> > >
> > > Dick Ni¿½BK
> >
> > Basically, CB needs to be revamped. CB'ers need to be educated about
> > what's "loud" and what causes interference, what "gets out" and what
> > bleeds over. Modes need to change, and bandwidth needs to be
> > reallocated. Leave 1-40 for the AM'ers, and set aside a band for FM and
> > a band for SSB either above 40 or below 1. There are some unallocated
> > frequencies there, I'm sure. I DO NOT want to make HAMs give up any more
> > bandwidth, and I don't want to take seldom used emergency frequencies

> > from other services, but the whole of 27.405-27.800 can't be
> > allocated.... at least I've never seen a chart that shows anything
> > allocated in that area. (Maybe someone has a URL to a chart/page that
> > lists all allocated frequencies?)
> >
> > -SSB
>
> Considering that 28-29.7 is a treaty ham band as is the 24.89-24.99 band,
> the Commission could not give you them if they wanted to.
>
> The 25-30 range are garbage frequencies to begin with so even the allocated
> ones are probably never used. If they are used, it is with hardware that
> probably takes three minutes for the tubes to lite and the dynamotor to come
> up to speed. It is damned hard to tell just how vital these were and at one
> time the FCC was going to a 99-channel CB and clearing everything up toe
> 27.99. There is no great way to tell. Below CB is also a land mobile
> allocation. Hard to tell just what is there. The 11 meter broadcast band
> has some STLs in it, one of which plays reggae to keep the freebanders away.
> You should remember, however, that while the treaty definition of land
> mobile is pretty broad, it really does not include hobbyists.
>
> This thread has identified problems broader than the one you proposed
> originally:
>
> Equipment: So long as equipment that is within a pair of dykes of
> out-of-band operation is allowed to come thru the ports we are dead in the
> water. These things can be made more bullet-proof than they are and whether
> intended for CB or 2 meter amateur or marine VHF they need to be. Time to
> get Customs involved. Engineering firms can be hired to do the grunt work
> just as they are for everything else; the FCC (properly) does no grunt work.
>
> Enforcement: Phil Kane, as usual, makes a good point with respect to
> separating the enforcement and technical from the political. The priorities
> and funding are just too different.
>
> History: It is not 1958 but some of the uses of the garbage band predate
> CB. There is a lot of history to wade thru. I agree fully that Ancient
> Modulation needs to be kept in the 40 until it dies. While it is an
> interesting nostagia trip, there is no good reason for ham gear to be
> AM-capable; another equipment problem.
>
> Attitude: This is a tough one. While I tend to like to legalize facts on
> the ground to try to get people in the tent pissing out rather than outside
> the tent pissing in (TNX LBJ) the two good objections are the rewarding of
> outlawry and the lack of a guarantee that this will stop the problem. In
> this case, justice lies on the side of the truckers who are for the most
> part the English speakers on 28.085. There is a real use for a trucking
> service, it does meet the treaty requirements, and it could be designed to
> use the present antennas etc on an increasingly electronically-cluttered
> cab. As they are pretty much the 'opinion leaders' in CB circles giving

> them ownership interest in a band that was hard to bootleg (13.2 channel
> spacing for example and PL required) might ultimately help cool things down.
>
> There is less justification for opening a new SSB-only hobbyist service on
> say 5kHz USB channels simply because you don't fit any reasonable definition
> of Land Mobile. This is the reason for the skip limits in the regs to begin
> with and the requirement in a number of countries that at least one party to
> a conversation be literally mobile. I tend to favor it only because it
> would accelerate the scrapping of Antique Modulation and the TVI,
> non-Linears, etc that go with it.
>
> Download the CW software, use my e-mail (God, I love ATT) if need be, and
> let's get you on the ham bands before the spots go down
>
> Dick Nï¿½BK

450. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 04:26:41 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF38101.858C2075@spam.me.not>
Source record: 9108
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Comments within:

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
>
> "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> news:3AF2090C.2C9DD715@spam.me.not...
> > Actually, I don't have my license yet. I go for my written tests next
> > week.
>
> I wish you good luck and hope you make it!!! You have any equipment yet? If
> not what are you looking at getting?

I'm starting out taking the Tech and General written tests. Code will
come later this year, hopefully. I'm going to need a 2M set to start,
and an HF set later, once I've passed the code requirement.

>
> > I've been studying code for over two years (see the other thread:
> > Ticket test suggestions for more info on this) without much result. I
> > won't go into that rigmarole again here. It's already in that other
> > thread.
>
> Yeah, I know what you mean there.
>
> > That's a bit reactionary, Leland. I don't think legalizing drugs is an
> > option. I don't see the connection between the two.
>
> To a point true, but I think you get my drift however. Until somebody makes
> a stand and says "NO MORE" they will just keep taking what is not theirs to
> take.

I did get that, Leland.. But honestly, the problem with CB'ers venturing
out where they don't belong is twofold: (1) There just isn't enough
bandwidth for CB. and (2) Export Radios that do too much. I think we can
both agree on these two, so I won't go into it too deeply here.

>
> > I'm proposing additional bandwidth for a particular mode of operation in
> > order to help alleviate some of the congestion on an already overtaxed
> > and overused band, which may just help to reduce the encroachment by
> > unlicensed radio operators on HAM bands.
>
> You have to stop and think about the mechanics a little bit. If a new band
> was created, as you suggest, then there will appear commercial rigs to
> operate on the new band. Once that happens then hordes of other CBers,

> looking for a clear channel to talk on, will show up over running the
> operators there now. Now we have the same situation all over again. SSB
> operators looking for the open band. They have to learn to be happy with
> what they already "legally" have.
>
> Ham Radio is not going to be any different either once you get your ticket.
> Sometimes the bands get crowed so you either put up with it, move, or turn
> the rig off. We don't just spin the VFO knob looking for an open frequency
> outside of our legal bands like the freebanders currently do on 11m. Hams
> seem to have much more respect for their privileges than freeband CBers do.
> I think Hams have more sense of respect for others rights to radio spectrum
> than the freebanders do. If there is any spectrum use disagreement it is
> taken up with the FCC, and let them decide. Hams don't just "occupy"
> spectrum outside of our bands because we feel we have a "right" to it.

No, but you can look for an open frequency within the bands HAMs are
allowed to transmit on. That's my point... HAMs have the bandwidth.
CB'ers don't. So when a CB'er goes off to find an empty frequency to
talk on, they're in violation of FCC rules when they go outside of the
standard-40. HAMs have MUCH more bandwidth with which to search for an
"open channel"...

>
> --
> --
> 73 de,
>
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO
>
> ARRL member
> NCI member
>
> "You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
> Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
> communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
> Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
> Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
> transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
> functions."

73's

-SSB

451. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 04:29:00 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF3818C.28F440BF@spam.me.not>
Source record: 9109
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I've turned down the carrier on my Grant XL to 2 watts. The radio swings to 5 on AM, and does 0-12 on SSB. the AM measurements are RMS, the SSB measurements are PEP.

-SSB

HelmutSweenie wrote:
>
> A 2 watt carrier? do you just sit there and throw dead keys or do you talk.
> If you do talk I am sure it is more than 2 watts so your deadkey figure is
> irrelavent.
>
> "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> news:3AF25F37.669914B6@spam.me.not...
> > Well, I'm heard with a 2 watt carrier over 20 miles away straight shot,
> > so I must have done something right.
> >
> > ::shrug::
> >
> > -SSB
> >
> > "David G. Nagel" wrote:
> > >
> > > No. Two 5/8 wave loaded antenna's do not make a 1 1/4 wave dipole. They
> > > make a dipole composed of two 5/8 wave loaded antenna's. This
> > > configuration will not make a truly efficient antenna. Read up on
> > > collinear antenna's and dipole antenna's. You will see that what you
> > > have is nothing. However for you sake I do hope it works to your
> > > satisfaction. I prefer something else...
> > >
> > > Dave WD9BDZ
> > >
> > > Sideband wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Doug:
> > > >
> > > > Hit Wilson's site and read up on what a Wilson Silver Load is....
> > > >
> > > > Better yet, I'll explain it. a 4' Wilson Silver Load is a 5/8 (on 11M)
> > > > top loaded coil antenna. Two of them make 1 1/4 wave. Maybe I should
> > > > have said 1 1/4 wave dipole?
> > > >
> > > > -SSB
> > > >

> > > > Doug Smith wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > On Thu, 03 May 2001 09:31:36 -0400, Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
> wrote:
> > > > > >them as well. Granted, I run a 5/8 dipole on the car (two 4' Wilson
> > > > > >
> > > > > Uh, 8 feet is not 5/8 wave on 11 meters. A 102" (8-1/2') whip is
> 1/4 wave,
> > > > > so a 5/8 wave would be a bit more than 17 feet long.
> > > > > >
> > > > > (you should try a 102" whip, I think you're likely to find it more
> effective
> > > > > than the twin four-footers. Because you won't have loading-coil
> losses.
> > > > > Mine worked *fantastically* well on 10 meters with a converted SSB
> CB.)
> > > > > --
> > > > > Doug Smith W9WI
> > > > > Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66
> > > > > http://www.w9wi.com

452. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 04:59:13 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF3886A.22100343@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9110

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> It's been so very importantly pointed
> out many times in this NG that things
> stated as facts should have true
> statistical reference. I am just
> wondering what references Dwight may
> have used--since his statement seems
> so factual. I also wonder if the
> references are available on the WWW.
> They would be interesting to review--
> because my *opinion* has always been
> the opposite. Maybe I should change
> my opinion--but not just because "I
> read it here."

I don't agree with your basic premise, Kim. We are not professionals, and this is not a professional discussion. In most cases, the things written here are pure opinion, not absolute fact (and few claim more than that when posting).

A requirement to substantiate (through statistical reference or some other method) each message prior to posting would totally stifle free and open expression by the members of these newsgroups. In addition to the elimination of opinion, such a demand would require hours of research before any message could be posted. Few, if any, would be willing to put such an effort into a simple newsgroup discussion.

Furthermore, while reference and verification are important in professional discussions, so are the unsubstantiated opinions of those professionals, and the unsubstantiated opinions of those who view the results of those professionals. Should it be any less for those involved in these newsgroup discussions?

As for your determination not to allow the unsubstantiated opinions posted in newsgroups to affect your own opinion, perhaps I should remind you that this is not that different then the way opinions are often formed outside of newsgroups - through discussions with friends, co-workers, associates, and neighbors. And I would find it very hard to believe that you have never changed your own opinion based on something said by others in your life. Now that is not saying that you should suspend common sense and believe everything you read here (no more than you would believe everything a neighbor or friend says), but a totally closed mind to everything you read here would be just as unwise (if nothing else, it offers a window to how others are thinking

about various issues).

By the way, as for the message you asked me to cite, you caught me at a good moment. I often post opinion, without ability to substantiate, in these newsgroups. This time, however, my wife just finished a report on drug abuse for a college class and one part of that report addressed drugs and alcohol. I've been using several books she obtained from the college for some of the material I've posted to this discussion.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

453. Re: Prohibition & WOD (Was Steven Spielberg quits....)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 06:24:37 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF39C57.2E8D70F6@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9111
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Old Biker wrote:
>
> No arguement! The point you miss, or
> avoid, is that while all you say bad
> about booze is true, all of those
> ills pale compared to the evils of
> prohibition itself.

I clearly addressed that in my previous message - if we use alcohol prohibition as a guide, there is no evidence that the "evils" of the drug trade will be reduced if the now illegal drugs are legalized. In fact, if we do use prohibition as a guide, the opposite is more likely true - the illegal drug trade will continue to grow. As long as money is involved, drug dealers would simply switch emphasis to more dangerous drugs.

In other words, the only way your argument (the reduction of crime relating to the war on drugs) can hold true is if we completely legalize all drugs - heroin, crack, and so forth. Therefore, you cannot use that argument to advocate just the legalization of marijuana - the effects of the war on drugs will not decrease if marijuana alone is legalized.

However, if you are going to advocate the legalization of all drugs, you cannot continue to downplay their effects by comparing them to alcohol - the effects of heroin, crack, and so on, are not at all comparable to the effects associated with alcohol (on the individual, on society, etc.). Likewise, your attempt to use prohibition as an argument also goes right out the door - the growing use of hard drugs following legalization would be catastrophic on this society, far beyond anything ever experienced following the end of prohibition.

So, I guess we better clearly define the discussion before we go any further. Up to this point, I have been addressing alcohol and prohibition as they relate to Cecil's argument about the legalization of marijuana. However, if we're going to change the discussion to include the legalization of all drugs, then we really need to get off this alcohol nonsense (alcohol does not relate to the harder drugs). In addition, if we're talking about the legalization of all drugs, the emphasis of my argument would change. Instead of talking about the drug trade, I would instead center on the harmful effects of these drugs as the core reason why they should not be legalized.

In fact, to be perfectly honest, if we're talking about the legalization of all drugs, this conversation is effectively over. No

country in the world today has legalized all drugs, and no country in it's right mind would ever think of doing so. The possible effects would be so horrible, no country would even imagine doing such a thing. Therefore, to even discuss such a notion is a utter waste of time.

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454. Re: Prohibition & WOD (Was Steven Spielberg quits....)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 07:05:44 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF3A5ED.3B5118D2@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9112
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Jim Bromley, K7JEB" wrote:
>
> I just hope these drug warriors show the same
> aggressive concern for my well-being when I
> need those hugely expensive anti-cancer drugs
> that they have shown in keeping me from
> ingesting the smoke of the Cannabis Sativa
> plant.

What anti-cancer drugs? Are you talking about the drugs used to help reduce the nausea associated with certain cancer treatments? If so, they are no more expensive than marijuana.

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455. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 07:24:13 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF3AA40.AD6DA43B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9113
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> What gave you the idea that I consider it
> a minor problem? I don't consider illegally
> driving on the shoulder of the road to be a
> minor problem, do you? Bicyclists can die
> because of that problem. Do you care about
> the RF emissions of freebanders more than
> the lives of bicyclists?

I must have missed that part - I don't remember any mention of
bicyclists. All I remember is a mention about driving on the side of
the road, which is indeed minor (unless you hit a bicyclist).

> On a scale of crimes, is freebanding a
> minimum offense compared to rape and murder?

Well, that is certainly stating the obvious.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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456. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 07:32:25 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF3AC29.7CA17818@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9114
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> A law is either good or evil, Dwight. When
> a law is changed, was it good before and
> evil after, or was it evil before and good
> after. Either way, it was evil sometime.
> I advocate getting rid of evil laws.

So do I, Cecil. I just don't advocate breaking them.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

457. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 08:46:36 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF3BD78.285221@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9115
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bob wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> > This "evil, big brother like, government
> > forcing it's will on the people" nonsense
> > is getting a little boring, people. Please
> > do try to come up with something more
> > creative and more accurate.
>
> I'm glad England wasn't full of people with
> your attitude around 1620.

This isn't the 1620's, Bob. It is the year 2001 and this nonsense has been repeated over and over for decades. Republicans say it whenever Democrats do something. Democrats say it whenever Republicans do something. Political groups say it and those opposed to those political groups say it. Every person who has a gripe about some law says it. In fact, it has been repeated so much, the whole premise is getting a little tedious.

> > Now, please note I'm not talking about minor
> > crap like spitting on the sidewalk or speeding.
>
> Woah now, those are serious crimes in my book.
> As a matter of fact, go gather 500 people from
> the local mall - ask them, which is a worse
> crime, "speeding, spitting on the sidewalk or
> freebanding." How many of them know what
> freebanding even is? Probably not even one...
> if it was such a serious problem to the public,
> the problem would have been fixed. It was hams
> who urged their senators to push for local
> enforcement of the CB laws...not the non-ham
> public.

They may not recognize the word "freebanding," Bob. However, ask those very same people about CB'ers bleeding over onto televisions, and telephones, and I'm sure you'll get a very strong response. And that (heavily modified radios and big linears screwing up the neighbor's electronics) is just as much a part of "freebanding" as the use of frequencies outside the CB band. And notice I didn't exclude those "freebanders" who use modified ham radios - many of those radios are so heavily modified (modulation, power output, etc) they are not

much better then the cheap CB radios others have modified to use outside the citizens band (and that does not even include the dirty linears often used with those ham radios).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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458. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 10:24:23 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF3D44E.36D5AECA@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9116
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Bob wrote:
> >
> > Dwight Stewart wrote:
> >
> > > This "evil, big brother like, government
> > > forcing it's will on the people" nonsense
> > > is getting a little boring, people.
> >
> > I'm glad England wasn't full of people with
> > your attitude around 1620.
>
> I'm glad the colonies had some people who
> disagreed with Dwight's views in 1776.

And I'm sure those forefathers (the men who wrote a constitution of laws and the first laws of this land) would think it a little silly to compare my views about illegal "freebanding" with their views about this country's creation. But this is exactly what I was talking about when I said the entire premise behind this "evil government forcing it's will on the people" nonsense is a little tedious. It is absurd to paint the laws against "freebanding" as some kind of oppression worthy of association with the struggles our forefathers faced while creating this country, and equally absurd to paint anyone opposed to "freebanding" as someone with views out of tune with those of our forefathers. Such hyperbole over a minor issue like this is neither accurate or effective. Hence it becomes very tedious to see it attempted over and over again with one minor issue after another.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

459. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 12:36:01 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010505083601.24833.00000833@nso-bd.aol.com>
Source record: 9117

In article <3AE07FF6.E4695CB6@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Maybe Larry will listen to that German General who said he valued
>brilliant, lazy officers above all others. He said they figure
>out the easiest way to win the battle with the least effort.

History shows us how well that philosophy worked out.

73 de Jim, N2EY

460. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 12:36:01 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010505083601.24833.00000832@nso-bd.aol.com>
Source record: 9118

In article <20010503222232.02863.00001736@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>Note also that the excellent QRP EME work reported in another thread was
>done
>>by a couple of old-time 13/20 wpm code-tested upgraded hams.
>
>I believe that the knowledge they used to do so was not related to either the
>code tests or the written tests that they took.
>
"Not related?" Hard to say - the basics are all there. But the details of what they did are quite far beyond the tests taken.

Point is, in their case, the code test was not a "barrier" that kept out "technically knowledgeable individuals" who would "advance the state of the art".

73 de Jim, N2EY

461. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 12:36:21 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AF3F3C5.A85BEE76@ovis.net>
Source record: 9121

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3af2b0ed.150168181@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
> Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
> >No wonder there's more of a "blase factor" amongst entry-level types
> >today than there was back when. Along with a healthy dose of disgust
> >amongst us crumudgeons.
>
> Hmmm..."us crumudgeons?!?" :-)
>
> All the caterwailing, sniveling, and snorting from curmudgeons,
> tsk, tsk, tsk. Oh, my, the world is going to hell because some
> curmudgeons (or crumudgeons as the case may be) don't like
> the modern-day ethos. They ply the pathos via instant finger-
> tripping on the Internet to demand, nay command, the "necessity"
> to do as they (the morsemudgeons) did.

...and some curmudgeons curse the system in place for licensing out of a perception that they are being excluded from the fun. They never realize that they must take the necessary steps to obtain an amateur radio license of any class before they can be more than wannabees.

> Among the pros who were into already into radio before certain
> morsemudgeons discovered sex, there is still a very healthy
> disgust (over the counter, not prescription) of those who demand
> a return to yesteryear and all the silver bullets of standards and
> practices of long ago. Hiyo sliver...

Are you now speaking for everyone with professional involvement in communications, Len or is this particular quixotic rant the product of your mind only? You don't need to return to yesteryear. How about if you just pass one of today's exams?

Dave K8MN

462. Re: A potential new band for CB'ers? [Was: Re: Respect For Freebanders]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 12:54:11 UTC
From: Tad Danley <taddanley@att.net>
Message-ID: <3AF3F7F3.CB14DB51@att.net>
Source record: 9119
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Sideband wrote:

> Richard:
>
> Thanks for the kind words... You've brought up a few points that I
> hadn't thought of, and that I need to give some thought to before
> responding..
>
> I take my written Tech and General tests on the 8th. I'm going to work
> on my code with KC8HEZ and others here in Livingston county on 2M when I
> get my set up. Once I get the code down, I'll take the code test, find
> an HF set, and hopefully be talking on HF by the end of the year.
>
> The next problem is going to be an antenna here in the apt. I've thought
> of throwing out a longwire and using a tuner, trying to use the gutters
> on the building as a large loop antenna with a tuner, and a few other
> options. The 2M setup shouldn't be too difficult. I do have a rail
> outside my window I can mount an antenna to... I just hope it's high
> enough to get to the repeater.
>
> Hopefully, by the 10th, I'll have a callsign to send you guys... and by
> the 15th I should have the domain name corresponding to that callsign..
> I'm going to put a site up here at the house for those who are curious.
>
> 73's and Hopefully I'll be chatting with you all on the air soon.

Good luck with your tests, and welcome to ham radio! As far as antennas go, they are always a challenge in an apartment setting, but you can get creative and will learn much in the process!

Don't forget about going mobile if you are not able to get satisfactory performance with your base antennas or have RF interference problems with your neighbors. I have lots of fun with a Yaesu FT-100D and Hamsticks.

73,

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Tad Danley, K3TD
mailto:taddanley@att.net

463. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 13:26:45 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <pcTI6.5743$t12.435612@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9120

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010505083601.24833.00000833@nso-bd.aol.com...
> In article <3AE07FF6.E4695CB6@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA
<Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >Maybe Larry will listen to that German General who said he valued
> >brilliant, lazy officers above all others. He said they figure
> >out the easiest way to win the battle with the least effort.
>
> History shows us how well that philosophy worked out.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

Right up there with the Schlieffen Plan and warfare being diplomacy by other
means.

73 Dick NBK

464. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 15:26:28 UTC
From: Rough Rider <roughrider@home.com>
Message-ID: <EYUI6.48645$B22.12307263@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 9122
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Yes but what you are saying is you are heard with a 2 watt carrier. It is irrelavent what your carrier power is when you are talking. If you had a 10 watt carrier and when you talk it went back to 5 watts then all you are doing is 5 watts not 10.

"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message news:3AF3818C.28F440BF@spam.me.not...
> I've turned down the carrier on my Grant XL to 2 watts. The radio swings
> to 5 on AM, and does 0-12 on SSB. the AM measurements are RMS, the SSB
> measurements are PEP.
>
> -SSB
>
> HelmutSweenie wrote:
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> > A 2 watt carrier? do you just sit there and throw dead keys or do you talk.
> > If you do talk I am sure it is more than 2 watts so your deadkey figure is
> > irrelavent.
> >
> > "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> > news:3AF25F37.669914B6@spam.me.not...
> > > Well, I'm heard with a 2 watt carrier over 20 miles away straight shot,
> > > so I must have done something right.
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> > > -SSB
> > >
> > > "David G. Nagel" wrote:
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> > > > No. Two 5/8 wave loaded antenna's do not make a 1 1/4 wave dipole. They
> > > > make a dipole composed of two 5/8 wave loaded antenna's. This
> > > > configuration will not make a truly efficient antenna. Read up on
> > > > collinear antenna's and dipole antenna's. You will see that what you
> > > > have is nothing. However for you sake I do hope it works to your
> > > > satisfaction. I prefer something else...
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> > > > Dave WD9BDZ
> > > >

> > > > Sideband wrote:
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> > > > > Doug:
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> > > > > Hit Wilson's site and read up on what a Wilson Silver Load is....
> > > > >
> > > > > Better yet, I'll explain it. a 4' Wilson Silver Load is a 5/8 (on
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> > > > > top loaded coil antenna. Two of them make 1 1/4 wave. Maybe I
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> > > > > Doug Smith wrote:
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> > > > > On Thu, 03 May 2001 09:31:36 -0400, Sideband
<sideband@spam.me.not>
> > wrote:
> > > > > > >them as well. Granted, I run a 5/8 dipole on the car (two 4'
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> > > > > > Uh, 8 feet is not 5/8 wave on 11 meters. A 102" (8-1/2') whip
is
> > 1/4 wave,
> > > > > > so a 5/8 wave would be a bit more than 17 feet long.
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> > > > > > (you should try a 102" whip, I think you're likely to find it
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> > effective
> > > > > > than the twin four-footers. Because you won't have loading-coil
> > losses.
> > > > > > Mine worked *fantastically* well on 10 meters with a converted
SSB
> > CB.)
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> > > > > > Doug Smith W9WI
> > > > > > Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66
> > > > > > http://www.w9wi.com

465. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 15:50:08 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF42130.7083E136@spam.me.not>
Source record: 9123
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

well, if a 2 watt carrier is full quieting 20 miles away, then the
antenna must be doing its job, wouldn't you think?

-SSB

Rough Rider wrote:
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> Yes but what you are saying is you are heard with a 2 watt carrier. It is
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466. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 16:04:07 UTC
From: Rough Rider <roughrider@home.com>
Message-ID: <XvVI6.48662$B22.12323325@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 9124
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Full quieting is normally associated with FM use. Who cares and what does
it really mean you have a 2 watt carrier, unless you go around deadkeying
and never say anything . your carrier power is a useless figure. What is
your carrier power on ssb?

"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
news:3AF42130.7083E136@spam.me.not...
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> antenna must be doing its job, wouldn't you think?
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467. Re: A potential new band for CB'ers? [Was: Re: Respect For Freebanders]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 16:24:05 UTC
From: Karl <wa7ycp@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <3AF42925.2CCC297C@yahoo.com>
Source record: 9125
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Very, very good attitute :) May others follow this example.
Karl

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for info and email go to:
http://www.dalek.org/srg

468. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 16:33:14 UTC
From: dentronman
Message-ID: <eXVI6.101$lo2.1640@newsfeed.intelenet.net>
Source record: 9126
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

thats not that fast come one try 0 150 in 10 seconds then talk to me.
"Walt Davidson" <walt@f1racing.co.uk> wrote in message
news:j9g7ftsl5i999vod9pa42njbnlv8ha34vv@4ax.com...
> On 05 May 2001 04:12:35 GMT, moparholic@home.net wrote:
>
> >0 to 140 in 11 seconds is actually a lot of fun. Sorry you'll never
experience it.
>
> Especially on a motorcycle! (I have the ticket to prove it ... the
> only one I have ever received.)
>
> :-)
> 73 de G3NYY
>
> --
> Walt Davidson Email: g3nyy @freeuk.com

469. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 16:44:57 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <c6WI6.376$R01.172960@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 9127
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
news:3AF42130.7083E136@spam.me.not...
> well, if a 2 watt carrier is full quieting 20 miles away, then the
> antenna must be doing its job, wouldn't you think?
>
> -SSB

Not really. How about 4 million + miles per watt ?

(Full quieting? Then you must have been using FM emissions, an illegal mode
on 11 meters. :>)

http://radioworks.com/hpmain.html

73 de W6DKN

470. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 16:54:02 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <9d1c5dpqj1@nnrp1.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 9128

>> I originally wrote:
>> I just hope these drug warriors show the same
>> aggressive concern for my well-being when I
>> need those hugely expensive anti-cancer drugs
>> that they have shown in keeping me from
>> ingesting the smoke of the Cannabis Sativa
>> plant.

> Dwight Stewart replied:
> What anti-cancer drugs? Are you talking about the drugs used to
> help reduce the nausea associated with certain cancer treatments? If
> so, they are no more expensive than marijuana.

What I was asking for was a bit of consistency.
If the WoD is so hugely concerned with the health
and well-being of U.S. society, it shouldn't
be so adamantly opposed to a comprehensive national
health insurance program paid for from the General
Fund. That way, everyone in society could be
protected from disease and injury as they are now
from the evils of illegal drugs. And, since
it would be picking up the health care tab, I think
it would then be appropriate to dictate what we
could and could not put into our bodies for
whatever reason.

The ailment I mostly had in mind as us being
in need of protection against was cancer.
20 billion dollars a year, about what is spent
now on the WoD, could fund a hell of a lot of
cancer research.

It really is just a matter of correctly setting
our national priorities, Dwight.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

471. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 17:07:48 UTC
From: unkadean <dnorris@k7nomyclothes.com>
Message-ID: <kqc8ftoip9cl7ji5rs12jfibqqof12q3es@4ax.com>
Source record: 9129
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Fri, 04 May 2001 13:54:17 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>> You are implying that you have never driven above the speed limit, Rob.
>> Will you swear that you have never broken a traffic law? Have you never
>> gotten a traffic ticket or a parking ticket?
>
>
>I have never received a speeding or any other traffic infraction. I have
>never received a warning. I never speed. I always use my turn
>signals/mirrors/shoulder check when turning and changing lanes. There is no
>need to. I always give myself ample time to get anywhere. I have never
>received a parking ticket either. Speeding is stupid AND illegal.

I bow to perfection!

unkadean

Visit www.k7no.com Under construction but getting there.

472. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 18:15:13 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010505141513.02492.00000490@nso-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 9130

In article <3AF3F3C5.A85BEE76@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:

>Are you now speaking for everyone with professional involvement in
>communications, Len or is this particular quixotic rant the product of
>your mind only?

An off-the-cuff poll can be taken by anyone who is IN the radio-
electronics industry as to the "pioneering" of radio by amateurs,
or of any of the recent or post-1920s "advancement of the state
of the radio art" by amateurs. Heil will not like the results.

Heil doesn't realize his own attitude towards anyone not
"credentialled" as a "qualified" amateur is at the heart of such
antagonism.

>You don't need to return to yesteryear.

Thank the Lord for that! There's far more interest among the
professionals for the existing state of the art of radio and
progressing further. There's no need to regress and remain
at the standards and practices of the 1930s.

>How about if you just pass one of today's exams?

Heil has no valid rejoinder on the subject so he falls back
on the one-note mantra of insisting that all should do as
he did: Pass an exam to be "qualified" as an amateur so
that he can attempt being "superior" in front of lesser (in
his eyes) mortals.

BTW, is there any truth to Heil writing a reveiw of Black's
Law Dictionary for the Federal Communications Law
Journal?

473. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 18:15:14 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010505141514.02492.00000491@nso-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 9131

In article <20010505083601.24833.00000832@nso-bd.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <20010503222232.02863.00001736@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI) writes:
>
>>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>>
>>>Note also that the excellent QRP EME work reported in another thread was
>>>done by a couple of old-time 13/20 wpm code-tested upgraded hams.
>>
>>I believe that the knowledge they used to do so was not related to either
>>the code tests or the written tests that they took.
>>
>"Not related?" Hard to say - the basics are all there. But the details of
>what they did are quite far beyond the tests taken.
>
>Point is, in their case, the code test was not a "barrier" that kept out
>"technically knowledgeable individuals" who would "advance the state of the
>art".

Project Diana achieved the first moonbounce on 10 January 1946
from Camp Evans (later to become Evans Signal Laboratory), NJ,
outside of Fort Monmouth, NJ. On 111.5 MHz. For a technical
explanation, block diagrams, photos, go to:

http://www.campevans.com/diarnof.html

Project Diana was done 55 years ago. By technically knowledgeable
individuals who actually advanced the state of the radio art. No CW
or code skills involved. The US Army Signal Corps personnel,
including civilians of Evans Signal Labs, didn't need amateur radio
licenses or passing code tests to make them "qualified."

Have NCTAs claimed that the code test was a "barrier" for the
"technically knowledgeable?" Maybe one or two, but the over-
whelming use of that phrase in here has been a mantra of the
PCTAs' dissing of NCTAs...as if the PCTAs accomplished so
much in the way of "advancing the state of the amateur radio
art." As a claimant to "amateur radio historian," N2EY should
look up the first amateur moonbounce to see when it was done
and by whom (amateurs who were also working in the
radio-electronics industry) and with what (see a number of
mentions of equipment "loans" done by industry).

474. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 18:27:17 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <9CXI6.22981$2_.7980964@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9132
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I take it you are a fan of EME?

--
Rob St.Denis

"W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
news:c6WI6.376$R01.172960@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
> "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> news:3AF42130.7083E136@spam.me.not...
> > well, if a 2 watt carrier is full quieting 20 miles away, then the
> > antenna must be doing its job, wouldn't you think?
> >
> > -SSB
>
> Not really. How about 4 million + miles per watt ?
>
> (Full quieting? Then you must have been using FM emissions, an illegal
mode
> on 11 meters. :>)
>
> http://radioworks.com/hpmain.html
>
> 73 de W6DKN
>
>

475. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 18:28:09 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <ZCXI6.22985$2_.7978926@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9133
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

> I bow to perfection!

Perfection is irrelevant ... it doesnt take a genious to simply not break
the laws ...

--
Rob St.Denis

476. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 19:47:38 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010505154738.24362.00000568@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 9134

In article <3AF224E0.958CF884@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Well, since 1934 the only murder committed with a legal machine
>gun was committed by a law enforcement officer.

In the entire world?

Including WW2?

73 de Jim, N2EY

477. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 21:20:01 UTC
From: "Peter J. Bertini" <commquart@home.com>
Message-ID: <58_I6.48304$Ce4.3715578@news1.rdc1.ct.home.com>
Source record: 9135
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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"> Hit Wilson's site and read up on what a Wilson Silver Load is....
>
> Better yet, I'll explain it. a 4' Wilson Silver Load is a 5/8 (on 11M)
> top loaded coil antenna.

Runs chills up and down my spine just thinking about
a Wilson Silver Load. Gives me the urge to run and
buy two, and co-phase them on the sidemirrors for
anudder 10dB or so.. Ten Fer.
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478. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 21:21:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF46ED5.D697AC5F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9136

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <3AF224E0.958CF884@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >Well, since 1934 the only murder committed with a legal machine
> >gun was committed by a law enforcement officer.
>
> In the entire world?

In the United States, silly. I saw it on the History Channel.
--
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479. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 21:26:03 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF46FEB.61E4457E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9137

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <3AE07FF6.E4695CB6@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >Maybe Larry will listen to that German General who said he valued
> >brilliant, lazy officers above all others. He said they figure
> >out the easiest way to win the battle with the least effort.
>
> History shows us how well that philosophy worked out.

It was a long time ago, Jim. I don't know what war.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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480. -----Leland caught spoofing again----

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 21:26:59 UTC
From: "Public <Anonymous_Account>" <remailer@xganon.com>
Message-ID: <cbd42294c46da75a58e807fbfce08b12@anon.xg.nu>
Source record: 9139

----------NEWSFLASH----------: From: Your most reliable anonymous radio source on the web----------KC8LDO Leland Scott again caght spoofing-------(Madison Heights) KC8LDO Leland Scott continues to deny any wrongdoing when confronted with evidence indicating otherwise. Scott has, on many occasions, spoofed and been caught.Recently Scott has escalated his campaign of spoofing by crossposting to many newsgroups (Scott is the spoofing author of the recently titled and crossposted thread,

---
This message did not originate from the Sender address above.
It was posted with the use of anonymizing software at
http://anon.xg.nu
---

481. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-05 21:30:59 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF47113.567ABF1A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9138
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > A law is either good or evil, Dwight. When
> > a law is changed, was it good before and
> > evil after, or was it evil before and good
> > after. Either way, it was evil sometime.
> > I advocate getting rid of evil laws.
>
> So do I, Cecil. I just don't advocate breaking them.

I don't advocate breaking them, Dwight, I just ignore them
as if they didn't exist because they are evil and irrational.
I've never been arrested or convicted for a misdemeanor or
a felony so it has worked for me for 63 years.
--
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482. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 01:18:32 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010505211832.28252.00002337@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9140

In article <20010502141149.14184.00000874@nso-mj.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>
>Harmony in All, Joy Forever as a result of passing a morse
>code test. Amen.

I'll buy that! Thanks for the gratuitous validation, Len!

73 de Larry, K3LT

483. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 01:18:33 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010505211833.28252.00002338@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9142

In article <20010502065406.12832.00001783@ng-cs1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Leo, there is a good possibility that amateur HF access will be granted
>eventually without a code test. Waiting is an option, but that will take
>years off of the fun you could have in ham radio.

Leo/Ed:

I'll take it one step further and give you an absolutely airtight, lobster-dinner backed GUARANTEE that full access to the amateur HF bands, with ZERO code testing, will occurr within the first decade of the 21st Century. My non-guaranteed guess is that the S25.5 treaty requirement will go away at the next WRC, thus causing the U.S. FCC 5 WPM requirement to do the same.

>Most folks can learn the code to 5 wpm in a few weeks at about a half-hour a
>day,

Change that from "5 wpm" (sic) to 13 WPM and I'll say you've covered at least 99-percent of all who give it that much effort.

>and once you do, with your qualifications, you will probably be an Extra
>pretty quickly. It really is worth not waiting, especially with the sunspots
>expected to be so good over the coming few years.

I became a ham, learned the code, and upgraded to Extra at 20 WPM just to take advantage of a quickly waning sunspot cycle in the early '80's. I remember working Australia on 15-meter SSB from my car while parked in front of the White House...then being called by a guy in Hawaii immediately thereafter! I used to work stations in California on 10-meter AM from my car just as easily as I worked locals on the 2-meter repeaters. I'd work Germany on a daily basis from a 10-meter FM repeater in the Caribbean. Then I went to Germany and reversed the process. When the bands were hot, all that yakking was a lot of fun, I must admit. But when the bands slammed shut, I was amazed by my ability to continue to work far and wide with comparatively low power on CW -- which really hooked me on that mode. The thing that got me hooked on CW was the fact that I had attained useful proficiency -- not a constantly struggling bare recognition level at 5 WPM but the ability to operate comfortabley at 15 - 18 WPM because I had to take a 20 WPM test to get full HF privileges. It was the testing REQUIREMENT that made me a CW operator, more than anything else.

At a recent meeting of the radio club I belong to, a colleague on the Executive Committee made the comment that people are now "trying" to learn the Morse code now that it isn't being "shoved down their throat." You know, I used to say the same thing myself. However, one fine day I woke up and decided that I've had a lot of things "shoved down my throat" that ended up being just what I needed at the time. Things like education, financial responsibility, hard work, and the Morse code. The truth is, when things I didn't want to have anything to do with were "shoved down my throat," I found out that if I gave it a try, instead of endlessly avoiding it and whining about it, they actually did me a lot of good! This has led me to being a person who has no problem with "shoving" the Morse code "down the throats" of prospective amateur radio operators. As for my friend in the radio club, I hope he goes beyond 5 WPM now that his throat is clear. He is now my local example and guide as to whether I've been right or wrong all of these years.

> Once you pass the test, if you wish, you can have a code-key-burying cermony
>in your back yard, surrounded by all of your friends, but I would encourage
>you to try the mode from time to time. I did, and found that I absolutely enjoy
>it.

The above reads 50 over S9 on my PoliticKal CorrecKtness meter. You followed ARRL Morse Code policy guidelines to the letter; your Kommissars at 225 Main St. must be proud of you, Ed!

>I also encourage you to become licensed as a Tech right now. There really is
>more to that class of license than FM on a local repeater. You have access
>to lots

99.7 percent of the entire Amateur spectrum allocation is merely "lots?" Never let it be said that you aren't a master of understatement! The 20-meter band alone is "lots" of spectrum when viewed with respect to the global communications potential it gives the average ham...and that's just one of nine bands in a region of the spectrum that occupies just .3 percent of the entire amateur spectrum allocations!

>of spectrum and can do some interesting things with satellite,
>earth-moon-earth communication, meteor scatter, SSB and CW over hundreds of
>miles, various digital modes, etc. A couple of hams recently did a 2-way
>5-watt moonbounce QSO using 12-foot home satellite dishes, using a multitone
>digital mode and long-term integration techniques. Cool. From there, if the
>allure of HF is what attracts you to radio, the code test will not seem like
>such a large jump. Even if I had not found myself really enjoying CW
>operation after a while, I think the prize would have been worth not waiting.

Ed, you're absolutely right. The only thing is -- ALL of the people I've known who've ever come close to doing any of this stuff have, to the man, been code-proficient, CW-loving, pre-restructuring Amateur Extra class licensees, usually with non-Vanity 1x2 and 2x1 callsigns. I don't personally know a single "no-code" Technican who has done ANY of this cutting-edge V/UHF weak signal mode stuff. With them, it's been strictly FM repeaters and the occasional simplex chat -- with a lot of talk about CW -

either whining about it or claiming to want to get involved with it "someday."

>Good luck.

Absolutely!

73 de Larry, K3LT

484. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 01:18:34 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010505211834.28252.00002339@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9141

In article <20010502064347.12832.00001781@ng-cs1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Even if I felt that Morse code testing were an unecessary barrier, if I
>wanted
>to be licensed, I would learn the code, meet the requirements then do
>whatever
>I darn well pleased in ham radio. I don't think that code is a barrier for
>most.
>
>What I do believe it to be is an unecessary requirement in today's radio age.
>
>There are some questions on the Extra exam about Lissajous figures; they are
>not a barrier because the concept is easily learned, but in today's age, I
>don't think they are a necessary part of the test.

Ed:

Funny you should mention that. In almost 20 years as a ham, I've never seen a Lissajous pattern on an oscilloscope. However, I have never complained even once about having to learn about it and be tested on knowledge I'd never use. The difference is -- I know *something" about it, what it means, and I know basically how to find out more information about it should I need it in the future. And even though I've never worked RTTY with anything less modern than a Kantronics terminal unit, I consider knowledge about Lissajous patterns to be quite practical and applicable in the ARS. Too bad the no-coders can't say the same thing about the Morse code. But then, they can memorize the correct answer to a question on Lissajous patterns, but being tested on Morse code at a practical speed would actually require more effort than committing some obscure facts to short-term memory for the purpose of passing a test.

73 de Larry, K3LT

485. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 01:34:06 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010505213406.05430.00001828@ng-ca1.aol.com>
Source record: 9143

>Subject: Re: J1aguair, where are you?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 5/4/01 10:31 PM Central Daylight Time

>Why does Hare believe this?

Practical experience. Licensed operators are more likely to know what's
going on than bench-sitters.

Steve

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486. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 01:42:29 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010505214229.05430.00001829@ng-ca1.aol.com>
Source record: 9144

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 5/4/01 10:31 PM Central Daylight Time

>They ply the pathos via instant finger-
>tripping on the Internet to demand, nay command, the "necessity"
>to do as they (the morsemudgeons) did.

Who said it's necessary? Seems to me the FCC said it was LESS necessary,
and will soon be even less necessary.

Only YOU keep insisting that "they" insist it it is.

You have yet to defy "they".

>Among the pros who were into already into radio before certain
>morsemudgeons discovered sex, there is still a very healthy
>disgust (over the counter, not prescription) of those who demand
>a return to yesteryear and all the silver bullets of standards and
>practices of long ago.

Who? Return to WHAT standards? There's not a single NPRM pending that
says otherwise.

>Hiyo sliver...

That was Hi Ho Silver....Guess some "radio pros" weren't paying attention.

Adios

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487. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 01:57:16 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010505215716.05430.00001831@ng-ca1.aol.com>
Source record: 9145

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 5/5/01 1:15 PM Central Daylight Time

>An off-the-cuff poll can be taken by anyone who is IN the radio-
>electronics industry as to the "pioneering" of radio by amateurs,
>or of any of the recent or post-1920s "advancement of the state
>of the radio art" by amateurs.

At Electronic System Products, an ANTEC subsidiary, (of which I have
intimate knowledge), 9 of 12 engineers and one of 4 technicians are licensed
Amateurs.

Of the engineers, 66% state that they persued a career in professional
electrical engineering as a result of thier exposure to same via Amatuer Radio.

The other 33% became Amateurs in engineering school or sometime after, but
have used thier license to some degree to facilitate thier careers.

Two of three members of tghe purchasing department hold Amateur Extra
licenses, one of which is the trustee for the club callsign.

(The company actually encourages Amateur Radio, sponsors a club station and
provides funds and office space for the station.)

>Heil will not like the results.

Was this "off the cuff" enough for you? I dare say Anderson will like
THESE results even less.

>Heil doesn't realize his own attitude towards anyone not
>"credentialled" as a "qualified" amateur is at the heart of such
>antagonism.

If that "antagonized" person wasn't in the habit of being himself an
antagonist, the situation would not manifest.

>Heil has no valid rejoinder on the subject so he falls back
>on the one-note mantra of insisting that all should do as
>he did: Pass an exam to be "qualified" as an amateur so
>that he can attempt being "superior" in front of lesser (in
>his eyes) mortals.

No "mantra". Just wondering if you are ever going to "put up or shut up".

No matter. WE know you don't have it in you to do. Might make you just a
bit too "mortal".

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488. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 02:35:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010505223511.14764.00001584@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 9146

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)
>Date: 5/5/01 8:42 PM Central Daylight Time

>You have yet to defy "they".

Well, well...didn't I let a big typo go!

Of course you defy EVERYONE, so who could tell anyway...?!?!

And the original statement was "You have yet to define "they".

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489. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 02:46:40 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9d2dug01ak7@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9150

In article <20010505211834.28252.00002339@nso-mq.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam says...

>Funny you should mention that. In almost 20 years as a ham, I've never
>seen a Lissajous pattern on an oscilloscope. However, I have never
>complained even once about having to learn about it and be tested on
>knowledge I'd never use. The difference is -- I know *something" about
>it, what it means, and I know basically how to find out more information
>about it should I need it in the future. And even though I've never worked
>RTTY with anything less modern than a Kantronics terminal unit, I
>consider knowledge about Lissajous patterns to be quite practical and
>applicable in the ARS. Too bad the no-coders can't say the same
>thing about the Morse code. But then, they can memorize the correct
>answer to a question on Lissajous patterns, but being tested on Morse
>code at a practical speed would actually require more effort than
>committing some obscure facts to short-term memory for the purpose
>of passing a test.
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

I'm sure previous generations of hams had the same attitude about spark gap usage before it was banned altogether.

You're going to give yourself an ulser if you keep lamenting about it.

490. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 02:59:40 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af42d58.247553286@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9147

On 05 May 2001 03:31:42 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <3af2b0ed.150168181@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
>>No wonder there's more of a "blase factor" amongst entry-level types
>>today than there was back when. Along with a healthy dose of disgust
>>amongst us crumudgeons.
>
>Hmmm..."us crumudgeons?!?" :-)
>
Yeah, like YOU, you define the term.
>

491. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 02:59:53 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af43512.249531537@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9148

On 05 May 2001 03:31:43 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <3af16341.64742854@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
>>Yeah, sure we had "distractions". My General ticket arrived the day of
>>my Junior Prom. Immediately after the prom (like ten minutes after)
>>amidst much feminine screeching and tears I dumped my
>>hormonally-crazed redhead squeeze on her doorstep at midnite, laid a
>>patch outta there with Dad's Pontiac and split for home to get on the
>>radio. Cranked the ARC-5 down to 3.505 and pounded out a CQ with my
>>heart racing and yahoo holyshit here comes g5zk, my first dx contact.
>>In my tuxedo. How good can ham radio get? . .
>>>
>>(PS) Isabelle went on to marry a typical EE and had ten kids and she
>>keeps telling me we're still not speaking.
>
>Hmmm...that may explain a few things... :-)
>
Yeah it should. Heeee! . . too many dry nerds in this NG.

492. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 03:00:28 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af2ecba.165475562@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9149

On 03 May 2001 16:45:17 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>
>Passing any or all of the test elements, including the code test,
>is not an intellectual triumph. :-)
>
. . . particularly since copying Morse has little or nothing to do
with intellect.
>
>>The question is how many of the nocodes have
>>remained active? Nobody knows.
>
>It would seem that some do know, else why would they charge
>that "nocodes" were not active.
>
I just said "nobody knows". I know a helluva lot of hams. I know more
inactive nocodes on a percetage basis than I know inactive hams with
other licenses.
>
>An amateur radio license is just a regulatory mechanism
>used by the FCC as part of its task to regulate US civil
>radio. None of the test elements are either "intellectual
>triumphs" or academic achievements. Amateur radio is
>not essential to the well-being or safety of the nation's
>citizens taken as a whole.
>
If ham radio didn't exist to give you something to rail against your
life would be even more dismal than it is. Be thankful we're out here.

>
>>So what? Is that some kind of surprise? The nocode is the easiest
>>test. Why WOULDN'T the necomers opt for a nocode ticket?? I got into
>>the game as a Novice for the same reason.
>
>Kelly got a Novice license without taking a code test?!? :-)
>
Of course not. But if the nocode had been out there then I might very
well have grabbed one while I working on passing the Novice test.
>

>It seems to me that the government does indeed look into
>statistics of such things as licensing in its task of regulating
>radio.
>
In the long term of course. Count on them not giving a hoot about the

stats changes between last April and now having any significance wrt
to regulation but which are all the rage in this NG.
>
>Joe Speroni, AH0A, is an evident PCTA, on public record as
>being an advocate of amateur radio code testing. Speroni has
>been tabulating amateur radio statistics for about three years
>now. Is Speroni "asinine" for doing that task?
>
No, it's the way his stats get tossed around which is asinine.
>
>>License counts mean nothing.
>
>I can't believe Kelly really believes that. If the number of radio
>amateurs in the FCC database falls to a very low number, is
>the FCC going to maintain US amateur radio?
>
The FCC is not about to take any action on micro-count stats like the
churning of the month-to-month numbers. They look at trends over
significant periods like the 5 & 10 year curves and that's also all I
can be bothered with. Which is why I don't pay any attention to the
Speroni site.
>

>>Band occupancy and spectral efficiency mean everything.
>
>So...how is the 2mm band occupancy in Kelly's geographic
>area?
>
Loaded but with plenty of unused freqs. You think occupancy doesn't
matter? Ask the PA State Troopers, the FCC monitored then grabbed a
flock of their underutilized freqs a few years back and "refarmed"
'em.
>
>It is 7 GHz wide, the largest bandspace allocation for
>Region 2 amateurs.
>
What?? The 2m band here runs from 144 to 148 Mhz. Back to remedial
math for you, Lenny.
>
>Does Kelly advocate dropping all VHF
>and higher amateur bands because their use does not show
>"spectral efficiency?"
>
Of course not again, Lenny. But then the FCC might not give us any
options but to get more spectrally efficient, eh?

493. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 03:37:04 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF4C6E0.D0D42CF4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9251

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Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <20010502141149.14184.00000874@nso-mj.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
> (Len Over 21) writes:
>
> >
> >Harmony in All, Joy Forever as a result of passing a morse
> >code test. Amen.
>
> I'll buy that! Thanks for the gratuitous validation, Len!

We can all be of the body. Landreu has spoken. Peace and tranquility
be unto you, brother.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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494. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 03:41:10 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF4C7D6.4B517D73@spam.me.not>
Source record: 9252
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Um... Either you're being ignorant, or you're trying to test me...

either way.. my answer is...

DUH!

SSB radio emissions have no carrier.

-SSB

Rough Rider wrote:
>
> Full quieting is normally associated with FM use. Who cares and what does
> it really mean you have a 2 watt carrier, unless you go around deadkeying
> and never say anything . your carrier power is a useless figure. What is
> your carrier power on ssb?
>
> "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> news:3AF42130.7083E136@spam.me.not...
> > well, if a 2 watt carrier is full quieting 20 miles away, then the
> > antenna must be doing its job, wouldn't you think?
> >
> > -SSB
> >
> > Rough Rider wrote:
> > >
> > > Yes but what you are saying is you are heard with a 2 watt carrier. It
> is
> > > irrelavent what your carrier power is when you are talking. If you had a
> 10
> > > watt carrier and when you talk it went back to 5 watts then all you are
> > > doing is 5 watts not 10.
> > >
> > > "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> > > news:3AF3818C.28F440BF@spam.me.not...
> > > > I've turned down the carrier on my Grant XL to 2 watts. The radio
> swings
> > > > to 5 on AM, and does 0-12 on SSB. the AM measurements are RMS, the SSB
> > > > measurements are PEP.
> > > >
> > > > -SSB
> > > >
> > > > HelmutSweenie wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > A 2 watt carrier? do you just sit there and throw dead keys or do

> you
> > > talk.
> > > > > If you do talk I am sure it is more than 2 watts so your deadkey
> figure
> > > is
> > > > > irrelavent.
> > > > >
> > > > > "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> > > > > news:3AF25F37.669914B6@spam.me.not...
> > > > > > Well, I'm heard with a 2 watt carrier over 20 miles away straight
> > > shot,
> > > > > > so I must have done something right.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > ::shrug::
> > > > > >
> > > > > > -SSB
> > > > > >
> > > > > > "David G. Nagel" wrote:
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > No. Two 5/8 wave loaded antenna's do not make a 1 1/4 wave
> dipole.
> > > They
> > > > > > > make a dipole composed of two 5/8 wave loaded antenna's. This
> > > > > > > configuration will not make a truly efficient antenna. Read up
> on
> > > > > > > collinear antenna's and dipole antenna's. You will see that what
> you
> > > > > > > have is nothing. However for you sake I do hope it works to your
> > > > > > > satisfaction. I prefer something else...
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > Dave WD9BDZ
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > Sideband wrote:
> > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > Doug:
> > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > Hit Wilson's site and read up on what a Wilson Silver Load
> is....
> > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > Better yet, I'll explain it. a 4' Wilson Silver Load is a 5/8
> (on
> > > > > 11M)
> > > > > > > > top loaded coil antenna. Two of them make 1 1/4 wave. Maybe I
> > > should
> > > > > > > > have said 1 1/4 wave dipole?
> > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > -SSB
> > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > Doug Smith wrote:
> > > > > > > > >

> > > > > > > > > On Thu, 03 May 2001 09:31:36 -0400, Sideband
> > > <sideband@spam.me.not>
> > > > > wrote:
> > > > > > > > > >them as well. Granted, I run a 5/8 dipole on the car (two
> 4'
> > > Wilson
> > > > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > > > Uh, 8 feet is not 5/8 wave on 11 meters. A 102" (8-1/2')
> whip
> > > is
> > > > > > > 1/4 wave,
> > > > > > > > > > so a 5/8 wave would be a bit more than 17 feet long.
> > > > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > > > (you should try a 102" whip, I think you're likely to find
> it
> > > more
> > > > > > effective
> > > > > > > > > > than the twin four-footers. Because you won't have
> loading-coil
> > > > > > losses.
> > > > > > > > > > Mine worked *fantastically* well on 10 meters with a
> converted
> > > SSB
> > > > > > CB.)
> > > > > > > > > > --
> > > > > > > > > > Doug Smith W9WI
> > > > > > > > > > Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66
> > > > > > > > > > http://www.w9wi.com

495. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 03:44:28 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF4C89C.25CB3C84@spam.me.not>
Source record: 9253
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Um.... Ok...

So I drive a truck.. Big Deal. I have never cophased antennae on my
truck. I find it counterproductive to even attempt to do so.

But if you want to play CB games...

Uh, 10-9 good buddy?

-SSB

"Peter J. Bertini" wrote:
>
> "> Hit Wilson's site and read up on what a Wilson Silver Load is....
> > >
> > > Better yet, I'll explain it. a 4' Wilson Silver Load is a 5/8 (on 11M)
> > > top loaded coil antenna.
>
> Runs chills up and down my spine just thinking about
> a Wilson Silver Load. Gives me the urge to run and
> buy two, and co-phase them on the sidemirrors for
> anudder 10dB or so.. Ten Fer.

496. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 03:57:05 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF4CB7C.FCEAB438@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9254

"Jim Bromley, K7JEB" wrote:
>
> What I was asking for was a bit of consistency.
> If the WoD is so hugely concerned with the health
> and well-being of U.S. society, it shouldn't
> be so adamantly opposed to a comprehensive national
> health insurance program paid for from the General
> Fund. That way, everyone in society could be
> protected from disease and injury as they are now
> from the evils of illegal drugs. And, since
> it would be picking up the health care tab, I think
> it would then be appropriate to dictate what we
> could and could not put into our bodies for
> whatever reason.

When looking at national policy, you can't just look at personal health care costs, Jim. There are also social and economic issues to consider. In other words, it is not just a matter of what you put into your body, but also how your body affects the rest of society as a whole. You do not live alone - you live in a world filled with people affected in one way or another by everything you do.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

497. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 04:26:48 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af2edc0.165737949@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9255

On 04 May 2001 09:09:20 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>There were two basic kinds of Novices back then. Those who
>>bought off-the-shelf equipment and those who rolled their own,
>>operators & soldering iron jocks, rather different critters and that
>>gulf is clearly still out there.
>
>The former were a much larger number than the latter, especially for the Novice
>class. I did not build my own rig.
>
I think we've been here before, Ed. We're not reading off the same
page because we come from chronologically close but in many respects
significantly different "eras" in ham radio if you will. I got into
ham radio two years after the Novice license was created, you got into
it 12 years after the license was created. 1963 Novice ham radio was
quite different from 1953 Novice ham radio wrt to the equipment.
Reasonably priced ham/swl catalog receivers of course were out there
in some volume but there were very few "Novice transmitters" for
instance so almost all of us 1953 types had to do all kindsa soldering
iron pushups to get on the air. A 32V3? Me? Yeah, right . . ! I was
making seven bucks a week delivering the Evening Bulletin
>
By 1963 the catalogs were overflowing with low-end Novice gear from
Heath, Johnson, Globe, Knight WRL and a bunch of others thus plug 'n
play Novice ham radio became far more available when you got there.
Pull 1953 and 1963 QSTs and lookit the ads.
>
>>That whole build or die ethos has been lost of course.
>
>I go to many ham flea markets and I see rows of dealers and individuals selling
>parts. I see hams buying them. They are doing something with them.
>
I've never been to a hamfest and I have a radio junquebox you'd have
to see to believe. Once in great while I "do" something with it . .
>
>>I've done that several times recently. Nobody home. Dismal. My roots
>>have died. Whatta shame.
>
>Yeah, but keep in mind that the crowded Novice band made it very easy for us to
>go from 5 wpm to 13 wpm doing what is fun -- making contacts on the air.
>
Sort of.
>
>The

>ham of today has to do it with code-practice or computer drills, not nearly the
>same. If it looks different to that ham, it is because it IS different, and
>any old timer who tells him that learning code to 13 wpm is easy is not taking
>that difference into account.
>
Whoa! I have *never* stated that attaining any of the test speeds was
"easy". I had to work my buns off to pass all three of the code tests
I took and I flat out flunked the 13wpm test the first time I took it.
I have a glitch, I've always been able to copy the stuff in my head
far in excess of the license requirement. But I still have to struggle
to get 20wpm on paper vs.the 30wpm I coast along with on the bands.

>
. . I'm still workin' on it . . .
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

498. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 04:26:52 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af2ed54.165630148@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9256

On Fri, 04 May 2001 16:43:55 GMT, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net> wrote:

>Brian Kelly, w3rv says:
>
>I have my 1954 ARRL License Manual here. The Novice section has not a SINGLE
>schematic, nor a SINGLE "calculation" question. There are exactly 4 pages, and
>33 sample questions like "what is a frequency multiplier", "what is the
>relationship between a cycle, a kilocycle, and a megacycle", and "what is the
>purpose of a radio-frequency choke".
>
Well I'll just be damned. I'd have sworn there were "sketch the
circuit" questions in the Novice exam. That point humbly conceded but
cut me some slack willya, it was 48 years ago.
>
But I'll stick with my basic contention that particularly in the case
of kids getting a Novice ticket back then was a far more daunting
process overall than is getting a nocode today.
>
>73, Hans, K0HB
>
w3rv

499. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 04:34:08 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010506003408.17372.00000953@nso-fg.aol.com>
Source record: 9257

In article <20010505141514.02492.00000491@nso-mk.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
(Len Over 21) writes:

>>>>Note also that the excellent QRP EME work reported in another thread was
>>>>done by a couple of old-time 13/20 wpm code-tested upgraded hams.
>>>
>>>I believe that the knowledge they used to do so was not related to either
>>>the code tests or the written tests that they took.
>>>
>>"Not related?" Hard to say - the basics are all there. But the details of
>>what they did are quite far beyond the tests taken.
>>
>>Point is, in their case, the code test was not a "barrier" that kept out
>>"technically knowledgeable individuals" who would "advance the state of the
>>art".
>
>Project Diana achieved the first moonbounce on 10 January 1946
>from Camp Evans (later to become Evans Signal Laboratory), NJ,
>outside of Fort Monmouth, NJ. On 111.5 MHz.

Yeah, Len, I read about that in 1964. They used a converted SCR-271 radar - the
same kind used at Pearl Harbor in 1941. Hardly "state of the art" in 1946.

111.5 Mc. is not an amateur frequency, and wasn't one in 1946. What does
Project Diana have to do with amateur EME?

> For a technical
>explanation, block diagrams, photos, go to:
>
> http://www.campevans.com/diarnof.html

And you'll get "that page does not exist".

The correct URL is:

http://www.campevans.com/diana.html
>
>Project Diana was done 55 years ago.

So? It was a moon RADAR experiment, not a communications system.

> By technically knowledgeable
>individuals who actually advanced the state of the radio art.

Nobody disputes that. How many taxpayer dollars were spent on that project?
What would that be in today's money?

> No CW
>or code skills involved.

Wrong. The mode used was OOK CW. The echoes were heard as beeps. Had there been a second station, communication could have been done by Morse.

No Morse was used because no communication was done. There was no second station to communicate with.

> The US Army Signal Corps personnel,
>including civilians of Evans Signal Labs, didn't need amateur radio
>licenses or passing code tests to make them "qualified."

Who said they did? We're talking about amateur radio, not the military-industrial complex.

Those Diana folks had a some hams involved, though - all code tested at at least 13 wpm:

Lt. Col John H. DeWitt, officer-in-charge, W4ERI, ex-W4FU
E.K. Stodola, head of the lab's Research Section, W3IVF
F. Elacker, Mechanical Engineer, ex-W2DMD
H.P.Kaufmann, W2OQU was also involved at a high level.

Those are just the hams I know of that were involved. There were probably more. Note that a good number of the top people were radio amateurs.

They used power levels 9 dB above those permitted to amateurs at the time, and an antenna that was quite beyond "backyard construction". They had lots of resources.

Lt. Col. DeWitt, W4ERI, was the driving force behind the whole idea, which he first began working on in 1940.
>
>Have NCTAs claimed that the code test was a "barrier" for the
>"technically knowledgeable?"

Yes. Many, many times. There is also a companion claim that "So-and-so is more than qualified to get a ham license because of (fill in professional/academic achievement here) but the code test keeps him/her out".

> Maybe one or two,

More than that. Even Kenwood made that claim in its comments to the FCC.

> but the over-
>whelming use of that phrase in here has been a mantra of the
>PCTAs' dissing of NCTAs...

Nonsense. It has been a rallying call of many nocodetest advocates.

>as if the PCTAs accomplished so
>much in the way of "advancing the state of the amateur radio
>art."

By your standards, no radio amateur has ever done anything of technical value in radio, Len.

Was the 2 way low power EME contact reported here done by noncodetested amateurs? Yes or no, Len?

> As a claimant to "amateur radio historian," N2EY should
>look up the first amateur moonbounce to see when it was done
>and by whom (amateurs who were also working in the
>radio-electronics industry) and with what (see a number of
>mentions of equipment "loans" done by industry).

How do you define "amateur moonbounce", Len? Hearing one's own echoes, as was done in Project Diana? One way reception between two different stations via the moon? Or a 2-way contact over a considerable terrestrial distance?

I already know when all three of the above were done by hams. Do you?

Only the 2-way QSO used loaned equipment, in the form of rusty old surplus dishes and a high power tube or two. They used available resources. They were not paid for their efforts.

They used Morse code for the 2-way QSO, too. Is that the problem?

What does any of this have to do with the excellent achievement of W7SZ and W7LHL? Nobody claimed their achievement was the first EME contact.

Have any of those paid professional " technically knowledgeable individuals" managed 2 way EME radiocommunication using low power (<10 watts), and modest antennas (<2 meter dishes)?

"Advancing the state of the art" isn't just doing something for the first time, with huge resources. It's also doing more with less.

N2EY

500. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 06:18:00 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <s06J6.38783$qD1.727134@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 9258
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
news:3AF38101.858C2075@spam.me.not...
> Comments within:
>
> "Leland C. Scott" wrote:
> >
> > "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> > news:3AF2090C.2C9DD715@spam.me.not...
> > > Actually, I don't have my license yet. I go for my written tests next
> > > week.
> >
> > I wish you good luck and hope you make it!!! You have any equipment yet?
If
> > not what are you looking at getting?
>
> I'm starting out taking the Tech and General written tests. Code will
> come later this year, hopefully. I'm going to need a 2M set to start,
> and an HF set later, once I've passed the code requirement.

That sounds good. The credit for the written elements are good for a year I
think. If you
can find somebody to practice code with that would be great help I'm sure.
Depending on your finances, if your looking to save some money, check out
some of the local Hamfests in your area. The ARRL web site has a list of
them all over the country. A used radio can save you a big chunk of coin.
That's maybe your best bet until you figure out what you want or need in the
way of features in a rig. Once you know that then you are in a better
position to spend some money on a new, or newer, radio knowing it will do
what you want. Also don't let some of the Old Timers on this news group get
under your skin either about anything. Some like to take cheap shots at Tech
Class operators. Regardless of what class license you get, or the code speed
you test at, your a Ham at that point, and don't let anybody tell you
different.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL Member
NCI Member
--
"Sometimes our enthusiasm for change
depends on our willingness to take a
chance on tomorrow by risking what

we have today."

501. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 10:58:02 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9d3anq02rds@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9259

In article <3AF4C6E0.D0D42CF4@IEEE.org>, Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...
>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> In article <20010502141149.14184.00000874@nso-mj.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
>> (Len Over 21) writes:
>>
>> >
>> >Harmony in All, Joy Forever as a result of passing a morse
>> >code test. Amen.
>>
>> I'll buy that! Thanks for the gratuitous validation, Len!
>
>We can all be of the body. Landreu has spoken. Peace and tranquility
>be unto you, brother.
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

That probably went right over Larry's head. Anyone unfamiliar with Star Trek
wouldn't know what you were talking about.

502. Re: Freebanders are Illegal. Like it or Not.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 11:06:45 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9d3b8512rds@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9260
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <9d31a3$j2s$0@dosa.alt.net>, DoggieDaze@Liberal.comz says...
>
> Bottom line. Freebanding is illegal as per FCC rules and regulations.
>What part of "illegal" is so difficult for the rogue CB'ers to understand?
> For CB operators to run out of band, run more than the legally alloted
>power, and to use illegally modified Ham radios to "play" in the netherlands
>below 11 and into 10 meters is still grossly illegal.
> Illegal is illegal.

I don't question the legality of freebanders. I quesiton the FCCs failure to do anything about them.

The last time anything was done was a sweep about ten years ago that nabbed nearly 40 violators. It's time to do it again.

503. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 12:56:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF549EF.58FFC673@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9261

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> When looking at national policy, you can't just look at personal
> health care costs, Jim. There are also social and economic issues to
> consider. In other words, it is not just a matter of what you put
> into your body, but also how your body affects the rest of society as
> a whole. You do not live alone - you live in a world filled with
> people affected in one way or another by everything you do.

In other words, you believe a person's life belongs to the state,
not to the person. So have all the other socialists and fascists
down through history. Libertarians, OTOH, believe that a person's
life belongs to that person. Thus our philosophical differences.

Libertarians believe that a person has an inalienable right to
mistreat his/her body if he/she so chooses. You believe that a
person must be protected from himself/herself. So don't whine when
your freedoms are completely gone in the name of protecting you
from yourself. Hope you don't like beefsteak and ice cream.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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504. Re: Freebanders are Illegal. Like it or Not.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 12:59:44 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF54AC0.534430D4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9262
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> The last time anything was done was a sweep about ten years ago that nabbed
> nearly 40 violators. It's time to do it again.

But this time, hopefully they'll catch more than one percent of them.
--
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505. Re: Freebanders are Illegal. Like it or Not.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 13:25:14 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010506092514.12873.00002317@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 9263

>But this time, hopefully they'll catch more than one percent of them.

Cecil, you beat me to the punch line. To tell you the truth, I honestly think
the one precent figure is a bit high. Take care and 73.

Mark

506. Re: -----Leland caught spoofing again----

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 13:30:00 UTC
From: Rough Rider <roughrider@home.com>
Message-ID: <slcJ6.50756$B22.12864143@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 9264

Thats all well and good but you provide no proof other than hearsay which is unacceptable in a NG, So you my friend are a Troll ...Post some evidance maybe we will take you seriously.

"Public <Anonymous_Account>" <remailer@xganon.com> wrote in message news:cbd42294c46da75a58e807fbfce08b12@anon.xg.nu...
> ------------------------NEWSFLASH--------------------: From: Your most reliable anonymous radio source on the web------------------------------KC8LDO Leland Scott again caght spoofing-------(Madison Heights) KC8LDO Leland Scott continues to deny any wrongdoing when confronted with evidence indicating otherwise. Scott has, on many occasions, spoofed and been caught.Recently Scott has escalated his campaign of spoofing by crossposting to many newsgroups (Scott is the spoofing author of the recently titled and crossposted thread,
>
>
>
> ---
> This message did not originate from the Sender address above.
> It was posted with the use of anonymizing software at
> http://anon.xg.nu
> ---
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>

507. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 13:43:55 UTC
From: alice@kramden.moon
Message-ID: <vycJ6.1547$OS1.201046@news1.iquest.net>
Source record: 9265
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Evidently the "NOT" part.

In article <3AEB1039.1B7F@bellsouth.net>, joxendi@bellsouth.net was of the
opinion...
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>Bill Hammack wrote:
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>> On 28 Apr 2001 03:31:54 GMT, KK4TL <kk4tl@aol.com> wrote:
>> : >or when done by the state.
>> : >
>> : Not even close.
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>> What part of "Thou shalt not kill" don't you understand?
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> WHAT PART OF "THOU SHALT NOT KILL DID MCVEIGH NOT UNDERSTAND!?
>
>Jerry

508. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 14:43:12 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010506104312.17372.00000993@nso-fg.aol.com>
Source record: 9266

In article <3AF4C6E0.D0D42CF4@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>We can all be of the body.

Works for me.

> Landreu has spoken.

That's "Landru". brother.

> Peace and tranquility
>be unto you, brother.

When's Festival?

73 de Jim, N2EY

509. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 14:44:29 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010506104429.10625.00001316@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 9267

>Somehow, the term "freebander" makes it sound so noble. Substitute "federal
>felon" for the term "freebander" and see how it reads.
>

In the news this morning, a man from <your pick> state was issued a "Notice of Apparent Liability" in the amount of $17,000.00 for operation of a radio transmitter on unauthorized frequencies. John Q. Public (Enemy?) was using a modified CB radio to talk with other unauthorized radio operators, also known as "federal felons" on the frequencies directly above the citizen's band and below the 10 meter ham band.

Unlike other citizens accused of crimes, these "federal felons" are guilty until proven innocent in an "administrative" court of law. The onus is on these "federal felons" to take their case to court or pay their relatively minor "NAL" fine, similar to a traffic ticket. These "federal felons" have 30 days to pay their fine.

In other news this morning; President Bush answers more questions re. his charge of drunk driving.; Four NY polive officers are acquitted of murder charges after firing forty-one rounds into a man reaching for his wallet in the vestibule of his home.; Former President Clinton pulls in a cool million on the lecture circuit to help pay his rising legal fees.; A police officer arrests, cuffs, and drags a soccer mom from her car for not having her seat belt fastened...all this while her terrified kids look on. NOTE: Seat belts are designed to protect us from harm.

Todays weather forecast...there's a storm on the horizon.

Yeah, Ed...sound much better. Take care and 73.

Mark

510. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 15:19:30 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010506111930.07702.00000673@ng-fw1.aol.com>
Source record: 9268

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>Date: 5/5/01 11:34 PM Central Daylight Time

>"Advancing the state of the art" isn't just doing something for the first
>time, with huge resources. It's also doing more with less.

Well said, Jim.

73

Steve, K4YZ

511. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 15:21:09 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af56aa7.328774004@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9269

On 06 May 2001 14:43:12 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>
>When's Festival?
>
In a couple hours. I was just presented with a 20-year-old bottle of
Irish single-malt and it's ALL MINE. You'll just have to excuse my
sloppy fist come 5pm.
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>
w3rv

512. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 15:21:47 UTC
From: Tad Danley <taddanley@att.net>
Message-ID: <3AF56C0E.87702EDE@att.net>
Source record: 9270

K0HB@arrl.org wrote:

> Is the number 65840?
>
> It belongs to KH6MT.
>
> Now don't you feel silly with your "bootlegging" conspiracy rant?
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB

Wow ... think of the mischief we could foster with the summary UBN report from CQWW SSB!

73,

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Tad Danley, K3TD
mailto:taddanley@att.net

513. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 15:24:22 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010506112422.07702.00000674@ng-fw1.aol.com>
Source record: 9271

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>From: radiohead11m@aol.com (RadioHead11m)
>Date: 5/6/01 9:44 AM Central Daylight Time

>Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

In a nation that can find a man innocent of criminal charges yet still
find him financially responsible for the same allegations in a civil actions,
ANYTHING is possible.

>Todays weather forecast...there's a storm on the horizon.

Sounds like someone has been listening to 3.270mHz a bit.

73

Steve

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

514. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 15:36:37 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <9ceJ6.27806$2_.10082893@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9272
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Leave god and his babbling idiot fanatics aside ... killing is wrong because
you wouldn't want someone to kill you ... plain and simple.

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Rob St.Denis

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> >
> >Jerry
>

515. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 15:47:48 UTC
From: "MIchael W. McGinley" <mmcginley@kscable.comSTOPSPAM>
Message-ID: <060520011048147038%mmcginley@kscable.comSTOPSPAM>
Source record: 9273
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

No Respect - No Quarter - No Mercy

There is no such thing as a freebander
I'll call Freebanders what They really are... FELONS !

Nuff Said

Michael - N0JVT

516. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 15:53:25 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010506115325.07702.00000676@ng-fw1.aol.com>
Source record: 9274

>Subject: Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 5/6/01 10:36 AM Central Daylight Time

>Leave god and his babbling idiot fanatics aside

You really do know how to alienate yorself, don't you, "Rob"..?!?!

>... killing is wrong because you wouldn't want someone to kill you ... plain
and simple.

True...but I feel a whole lot better knowing this idiot will be wormbait in
a few days.

If anyone in the federal corrections system gets woozie trying to start
his IV, I will be glad to volunteer my services. And I WILL get it on the
first stick.

TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

(Unless you are Timothy McVeigh!)

517. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 16:14:25 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <BLeJ6.84$Kb.18736@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 9275

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3AF3886A.22100343@sccoast.net...
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > It's been so very importantly pointed
> > out many times in this NG that things
> > stated as facts should have true
> > statistical reference. I am just
> > wondering what references Dwight may
> > have used--since his statement seems
> > so factual. I also wonder if the
> > references are available on the WWW.
> > They would be interesting to review--
> > because my *opinion* has always been
> > the opposite. Maybe I should change
> > my opinion--but not just because "I
> > read it here."
>
>
> I don't agree with your basic premise, Kim.

If I did not make it clear, above, that it has been "so very importantly pointed out many times in this NG that things stated as facts should have true statistical reference," then let me clarify now: *I* have not ever made that point--nor would I. But it has been made, many times. At most, I used that statement as a lighthearted reason to feel "justified" in asking you for references--i.e., I was not trying to establish an argument.

> We are not
> professionals, and this is not a professional discussion. In most
> cases, the things written here are pure opinion, not absolute fact
> (and few claim more than that when posting).
>

Then what appeared to be factual statements you were making were, indeed, opinion. Thanks for the clarification. I'm glad you are one of few who can recognize that the hugest part of this NG is nothing more than opnion--although many, in an attempt to denegrade and insult those with whom they choose to disagree, also choose to validate themselves in some sort of defense hidden in factual references they cannot provide.

> A requirement to substantiate (through statistical reference or some
> other method) each message prior to posting would totally stifle free
> and open expression by the members of these newsgroups. In addition
> to the elimination of opinion, such a demand would require hours of

> research before any message could be posted. Few, if any, would be
> willing to put such an effort into a simple newsgroup discussion.
>

But, imagine how much more intellectual the conversations could become--perhaps even constructive! : o And, so much better representative of ham radio as a whole.

> Furthermore, while reference and verification are important in
> professional discussions, so are the unsubstantiated opinions of those
> professionals, and the unsubstantiated opinions of those who view the
> results of those professionals. Should it be any less for those
> involved in these newsgroup discussions?
>

I hope those who have demanded references for others' opinions (as a way of trying to "prove" others wrong) are reading your comments. It would be nice to believe that those participants in this newsgroup--when confronted with the potential of having just expressed "hype" rather than facts--would remember your words.

> As for your determination not to allow the unsubstantiated opinions
> posted in newsgroups to affect your own opinion, perhaps I should
> remind you that this is not that different then the way opinions are
> often formed outside of newsgroups - through discussions with friends,
> co-workers, associates, and neighbors.

You make quite an assumption above. It is a given that I cannot, nor wish to, allow or disallow, unsubstantiated opinions posted in newsgroups. I have *only* ever posted opinions--nothing more--and they haven't even been based on any references other than my observations in life. Please subside your opinion that I am making any determinations about the abilities of others to post here in this newsgroup! The premise I made in my request to you is that I believe quite differently than you on the issues--often hear the same arguments that you present; and had decided it might be worth invetstigating. Rather than try to collect the data myself and make a feeble attempt at correlating it--maybe there is a good reference "out there" somewhere that has the information.

> And I would find it very hard
> to believe that you have never changed your own opinion based on
> something said by others in your life.

I cannot remember a time that I have changed my opinion based just on something someone has said. I am very opinionated. I also accept the opinions of others. When facts, however, are brought to bear, I don't mind at all considering them, and often have had to "rethink" the *way* in which I arrive at my opinion of something--maybe even change my opinion. Consider that most major issues in life are so affected by more than most of us care to become involved with, that opinion is probably the safest bet to rely upon. (That is my opinion, by the way).

> Now that is not saying that
> you should suspend common sense and believe everything you read here
> (no more than you would believe everything a neighbor or friend says),
> but a totally closed mind to everything you read here would be just as
> unwise (if nothing else, it offers a window to how others are thinking
> about various issues).
>

When I used to participate in this newsgroup, I found "intellectualism" severely lacking. Most people here that inspire even the slightest of feelings that we'd rather not admit we're capable of (I'd love to believe I can't truly despise another human being--but there are people in this newsgroup quite capable of bringing that emotion to the surface of my expressions). In my opinion, any topic presented here, by the second or third post, has denegraded into nothing more than denegration of others--the topic being lost in the insults that fly. I dare say the only "awareness" or "belief" that I got from participating in this newsgroup for nearly a year is just how mean some people really can be to others--using their "opinions" as the means to express that hate and anger (bigots-perhaps).

> By the way, as for the message you asked me to cite, you caught me
> at a good moment. I often post opinion, without ability to
> substantiate, in these newsgroups. This time, however, my wife just
> finished a report on drug abuse for a college class and one part of
> that report addressed drugs and alcohol. I've been using several
> books she obtained from the college for some of the material I've
> posted to this discussion.
>

I think I'd love to perview some of them--if you'd care to point me in the right direction. I'd also caution, and you already know this, that even professional statisticians will tell you that facts and statistics can, generally, be swayed by the very way in which data is collected. I know of very few times I have heard "expert" opinions able to be argued against by other "experts." It is all very interesting, indeed!

>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net

Kim W5TIT

518. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 16:15:04 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <cMeJ6.87$Kb.18907@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 9276

Thank you!!!

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73 de W5TIT - Kim

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3AF37AE9.7A3F995C@sccoast.net...
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > May we have the cites you reference?
>
>
> Illustrated Medicine, Henry S. Wagman MD, Doubleday/Fergusen, 1998,
> Substance Abuse, page 626 to 665 (discussion of drug and alcohol
> correlation on pages 653 to 654).
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net
>

519. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 16:20:27 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <fReJ6.95$Kb.20330@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 9277

I understand your anger, Steve, definitely. But, Timothy McVeigh didn't care or flinch a bit when he did what he. Never did, never will. Neither will any others who will come after him--and his death, nor anyone else's, will change their mind or suddenly "make them realize" that they're wrong.

We don't have to "tolerate" terrorism. It will happen whether we tolerate it or not.

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73 de W5TIT - Kim

"Steve Robeson LPN" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message news:20010428080642.18592.00000023@ng-fw1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh
> >From: "David J. Windisch" davidw@copper.net
> >Date: 4/28/01 6:20 AM Central Daylight Time
>
> >McVeigh can be glad his
> >passage from time into eternity will be effected not with having his body
> >subjected to the unexpected and large-scale movement of the physical
> >world surrounding him, or by the reality of Roman-style crucifixion
> >(those goodfellas knew their biz), but by OD.
>
> We all hope that we will pass without distress sat sleep in our homes.
> This coward sent tons of shrapnel through the bodies of toddlers for some
> perverse personal political agenda.
>
> God can slap my hand later. If it were up to me, McVeigh would find
> himself awoken abruptly in the middle of the night, dargged naked to the
> courtyard of the prison and hanged in the presence of other anti-social
> ner-do-wells who NEED to see REAL death and REAL suffering.
>
> McVeigh's legal termination may serve as "closure" to the survivors and
> other victims of his acts, but his death should also be a warning and example
> to others like him that our society will tolerate (and even encourage) dissent,
> but will NOT tolerate terrorism.
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520. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 16:31:05 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcx1702.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 9278

On 06 May 2001 14:44:29 GMT, RadioHead11m wrote:

>Unlike other citizens accused of crimes, these "federal felons" are
>guilty until proven innocent in an "administrative" court of law. The
>onus is on these "federal felons" to take their case to court or pay
>their relatively minor "NAL" fine, similar to a traffic ticket. These
>"federal felons" have 30 days to pay their fine.

Not so...the burden of proof is always on the FCC to show that the operator was in violation.

You may not have been around r.r.a.p. a while back when I posted a detailed breakdown of the law and procedure that the FCC follows in both monetary forfeitures and equipment seizures. In strict compliance with US law, the burden of proof is always on the government to show that the violation occurred, and, where appropriate, that the accused was the violator. The accused always is given the opportunity to offer proof that the violation did not occur and, where appropriate, that s/he was not the violator.

It may appear to the outsider that radio law violators are "guilty until proved innocent" but that is because it is long established procedure that the FCC will not bring a case unless they have slam-dunk cold proof that the violation occurred. It was my job for many years to review each case before issuance of an NAL or referral to prosecution to determine that the evidence met those standards, or else the case was dropped.

The best way to avoid getting involved with this - don't do the violation.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

521. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 17:37:16 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <gZfJ6.29252$2_.10363446@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9279

> You really do know how to alienate yorself, don't you, "Rob"..?!?!

One person who believes in magical beings is crazy ... a few people who do make a cult a few more make a religion.

> True...but I feel a whole lot better knowing this idiot will be wormbait in
> a few days.

He's being cremated if you didn't hear.

> If anyone in the federal corrections system gets woozie trying to start
> his IV, I will be glad to volunteer my services. And I WILL get it on the
> first stick.

Paramedics do it ... not the guards ...

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> TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE
>
> (Unless you are Timothy McVeigh!)
>
>

522. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 17:54:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9d4350$733$0@208.206.142.67>
Source record: 9280

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
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> On Fri, 04 May 2001 16:43:55 GMT, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net> wrote:
>
> >Brian Kelly, w3rv says:
> >
> >I have my 1954 ARRL License Manual here. The Novice section has not a SINGLE
> >schematic, nor a SINGLE "calculation" question. There are exactly 4 pages, and
> >33 sample questions like "what is a frequency multiplier", "what is the
> >relationship between a cycle, a kilocycle, and a megacycle", and "what is the
> >purpose of a radio-frequency choke".
> >
> Well I'll just be damned. I'd have sworn there were "sketch the
> circuit" questions in the Novice exam.

The test itself DID have some "sketch the...." but what I recall was
the 'Draw a block diagram of a superheterodyne receiver" and 'Draw a
block diagram of a MOPA transmitter with buffer stage" sort of thing.
I also remember some 'Draw a diagram of a Colpitts (or Pierce)
oscillator'. That was on the General.

Dick

523. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 18:05:00 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcx5uj0.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 9281

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>schematic, nor a SINGLE "calculation" question. There are exactly 4 pages, and
>33 sample questions like "what is a frequency multiplier", "what is the
>relationship between a cycle, a kilocycle, and a megacycle", and "what is the
>purpose of a radio-frequency choke".

What is the relationship between a megaphone and a microphone?

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

524. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 18:17:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9d44f0bdf0@208.206.142.67>
Source record: 9282

N2EY wrote:
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> In article <20010505141514.02492.00000491@nso-mk.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
> (Len Over 21) writes:

> > The US Army Signal Corps personnel,
> >including civilians of Evans Signal Labs, didn't need amateur radio
> >licenses or passing code tests to make them "qualified."
>
> Who said they did? We're talking about amateur radio, not the
> military-industrial complex.
>
> Those Diana folks had a some hams involved, though - all code tested at at
> least 13 wpm:
>
> Lt. Col John H. DeWitt, officer-in-charge, W4ERI, ex-W4FU
> E.K. Stodola, head of the lab's Research Section, W3IVF
> F. Elacker, Mechanical Engineer, ex-W2DMD
> H.P.Kaufmann, W2OQU was also involved at a high level.
>
> Those are just the hams I know of that were involved. There were probably more.
> Note that a good number of the top people were radio amateurs.

The Signal Corps was always loaded with licensed hams. When I was at
Fort Monmouth in the early 60's the NYC office of the FCC sent a testing
team down to the Fort on a Saturday to conduct a field test session. The
crowd of GI's taking all sorts of FCC tests nearly swamped the
facilities. I knew a lieutenant, a ham and a EE, who took and passed
everything they FCC had to offer that day, amateur and commercial.
You shoulda seen the Ham Radio club and MARS station. A WW2 vintage
double decker building with some dozen different stations set up so that
most could be on at the time on different bands and modes, through 2
meters. Collins, Johnson, National, Hammarlund equipment too numerous to
describe, along with my favorite, a station running a T368 transmitter
and an R390A receiver, on CW. Beautiful.
Full size Signal Corps rhombic mounted on 75 foot utility poles. 40
meter full size tribander at 50 feet, just for openers. Also had a
couple VHF stations set up. Even had some early transistorized solar
powered stuff. Pretty much the epitome of Ham Radio communications at
the time.

Len still chafes because he was too lame to knuckle down and get the
code so he could join in. Still bitter 40 years later. Whatta shame. And
he has plenty company, unfortunately.

Dick

525. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 18:28:16 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010506142816.14522.00001235@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 9283

>Subject: Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 5/6/01 12:37 PM Central Daylight Time

>One person who believes in magical beings is crazy ... a few people >who do make a cult a few more make a religion.

Which, of course, makes it OK for you to insult them, huh?

>He's being cremated if you didn't hear

As if he won't be burning soon enough...?!?!

>>If anyone in the federal corrections system gets woozie trying to
>>start his IV,...(SNIP)

>Paramedics do it ... not the guards ...

Which still does not negate my offer to do it. I never said the "guards" did it, Rob. Please re-read the statement.

526. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 19:12:49 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF5A231.643087EB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9284
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> Leave god and his babbling idiot fanatics aside ... killing is wrong because
> you wouldn't want someone to kill you ... plain and simple.

Rob, are you about 12 years old? If the choice is to kill or be killed,
which would you choose? Wouldn't it be better for a good guy to kill
a bad guy than for a bad guy to kill a good guy, and then kill another
good guy, and then kill another good guy, and ...
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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527. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 19:15:45 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF5A2E1.B3F799CE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9285

N2EY wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> > Landreu has spoken.
>
> That's "Landru". brother.

Wasn't that a French computer?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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528. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 19:19:03 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF5A3A7.21BC4206@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9286

RadioHead11m wrote:
> NOTE: Seat belts are designed to protect us from harm.

And some cops are determined to protect us from ourselves even
if it kills us.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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529. Re: Freebanders are Illegal. Like it or Not.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 19:41:34 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <NNhJ6.2538$TC4.277490@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 9287
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"T. L. Bryant" <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote in message
news:9d3b8512rds@enews4.newsguy.com...
> In article <9d31a3$j2s$0@dosa.alt.net>, DoggieDaze@Liberal.comz says...
> >
> > Bottom line. Freebanding is illegal as per FCC rules and
regulations.
> >What part of "illegal" is so difficult for the rogue CB'ers to
understand?
> > For CB operators to run out of band, run more than the legally
alloted
> >power, and to use illegally modified Ham radios to "play" in the
netherlands
> >below 11 and into 10 meters is still grossly illegal.
> > Illegal is illegal.
>
> I don't question the legality of freebanders. I quesiton the FCCs failure
to do
> anything about them.
>
> The last time anything was done was a sweep about ten years ago that
nabbed
> nearly 40 violators. It's time to do it again.
>

Enforcement usually boils down to economics. The FCC handles a lot of spectrum, with a minimum of budget and manpower. As usual, the "customers" with the most money - like commercial interests - get the best service.

Since there are so many hams and members of the general public that support more enforcement maybe we could establish a fund that would be used specifically to subsidize increased FCC enforcement of the spectrum at issue. I would be glad to donate on regular basis to such a fund provided it showed results for my money.

I don't mean that we should just send our money in, and hope it gets used for the purpose intended. Rather, let the FCC establish a cost figure for the apprehension of each offender. Then, on a monthly or quarterly basis they could submit to the fund manager a list of those offenders caught during this time period- and the disposition of each case.

The fund manager would review the cases presented, and reimburse the FCC - on a percentage basis, 50-50, 30-70, etc. - for those apprehensions which were of benefit to the ham community.

It could be similar to the programs used by police where they get a piece of the proceeds from each drug bust where cash and/or property is confiscated. Since many of the offenders that would be caught would also be in possession of radio equipment that could be of value to legitimate radio services, this equipment could confiscated and auctioned off to licensed operators. The proceeds of these auctions would then be added to the enforcement fund to help pay for more apprehensions.

(and once a search warrant was executed I wouldn't be too surprised if they found drugs, stolen property, etc. during the search that could also be confiscated - and would generate additional criminal charges for the suspect)

Therefore, the harder the FCC worked, the more they would receive in return. This would change the FCC enforcement efforts from an overhead expense, into an actual profit center - a very rare thing in Government.

**** flame suit on :>) ***

73 de W6DKN

530. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 19:48:48 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010506154848.09228.00000605@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 9289

In article <9d3anq02rds@enews4.newsguy.com>, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant) writes:

>In article <3AF4C6E0.D0D42CF4@IEEE.org>, Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...
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>>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>>
>>> In article <20010502141149.14184.00000874@nso-mj.aol.com>, >lenover21@aol.com
>>> (Len Over 21) writes:
>>>
>>> >
>>> >Harmony in All, Joy Forever as a result of passing a morse
>>> >code test. Amen.
>>>
>>> I'll buy that! Thanks for the gratuitous validation, Len!
>>
>>We can all be of the body. Landreu has spoken. Peace and tranquility
>>be unto you, brother.
>>--
>>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
>That probably went right over Larry's head. Anyone unfamiliar with Star Trek
>wouldn't know what you were talking about.

TOS, First air on NBC February 9, 1967, "Return of the Archons."
Voice of Landru by Charles Macaulay. :-)

531. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 19:48:51 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010506154851.09228.00000606@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 9290

In article <20010506003408.17372.00000953@nso-fg.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes another never-ending story in petulance:

>>>>>Note also that the excellent QRP EME work reported in another thread was
>>>>>done by a couple of old-time 13/20 wpm code-tested upgraded hams.
>>>>
>>>>I believe that the knowledge they used to do so was not related to either
>>>>the code tests or the written tests that they took.
>>>>
>>>"Not related?" Hard to say - the basics are all there. But the details of
>>>what they did are quite far beyond the tests taken.
>>>
>>>Point is, in their case, the code test was not a "barrier" that kept out
>>>"technically knowledgeable individuals" who would "advance the state of the
>>>art".
>>
>>Project Diana achieved the first moonbounce on 10 January 1946
>>from Camp Evans (later to become Evans Signal Laboratory), NJ,
>>outside of Fort Monmouth, NJ. On 111.5 MHz.
>
>Yeah, Len, I read about that in 1964. They used a converted SCR-271 radar -
>the same kind used at Pearl Harbor in 1941. Hardly "state of the art" in 1946.

Delete the word "converted" and insert "highly modified."
The project was begun in September 1945, was
experimental. There was not a great deal of funding
for experiments in the immediate post-WW2 period.
The 64-dipole "bedspring" antenna (24 dbi gain) was left
over from wartime work.

>111.5 Mc. is not an amateur frequency, and wasn't one in 1946. What does
>Project Diana have to do with amateur EME?

Project Diana is the first, repeat first, moonbounce
demonstration. Someone had to be first. In this case
the US Army Signal Corps was first.

>> For a technical
>>explanation, block diagrams, photos, go to:
>>
>> http://www.campevans.com/diarnof.html
>
>And you'll get "that page does not exist".

True. I mistakenly typed "diarnof" instead of the
correct "diamof." My error.

For a technical explanation, block diagrams, photos,
of the article "Radar Echoes From The Moon," by
Jack Mofenson (apparently from an Electronics
magazine article of 1946), go to:

http://www.campevans.com/diamof.html

>>Project Diana was done 55 years ago.
>
>So? It was a moon RADAR experiment, not a communications system.

Not according to Jack Mofenson, one of the civilian experimenters.
There was no need to use RADAR (or radar) to find the moon.
Astonomers already knew were it was, is, would be.

The whole point of Project Diana was to use the moon as a
REFLECTOR of radio waves as a supplement to the irregular
ionospheric conditions of HF. This is clearly stated in Jack
Mofenson's article copy on the (corrected) web address given.

Note: One can get a link from www.campevans.com/diana.html
to the Mofenson article copy...it is given near the bottom of the
"/diana.html" page.

>... How many taxpayer dollars were spent on that project?
>What would that be in today's money?

:-) How is that relevant except to open up yet-another thread
of diatribe about "wasteful government spending?"

Project Diana was done FIFTY FIVE YEARS AGO. No doubt
that somewhere in a warehouse there are records of
accounting dating back to 1945-1946 concerning Evans
Signal Corps Laboratory (part of the triad of Coles-Evans-
Squire Labs that I passed many times just outside of
Fort Monmouth, NJ, in 1952).

If OLD records are "so important," why not go into a separate
thread on the wanton waste of WW2 radios that were sold as
surplus to civilians beginning in 1946. "Command Sets" and
BC-358s were very popular items back then...to hams that
were in existance then.

How many taxpayer dollars were spent on those surplus
Command Sets where brand-new-in-the-carton receivers
could be bought for $6, transmitters for $12, antenna-
coupler and modulators for $18?

>Wrong. The mode used was OOK CW. The echoes were heard as beeps. Had >there
been a second station, communication could have been done by Morse.

What would be the object of using morse codings in a REFLECTOR
experiment? The original "keyer" was mechanical, later replaced
with an "electronic keyer" variable over a 0.2 to 2.0 second "on"
time. That's not the highly-touted/prized/triumphantly-presented

greater-than-20-WPM copy-in-the-head sort of environment said to
be the ultimate achievement in amateur radio (according to PCTAs).

>No Morse was used because no communication was done. There was no second
>station to communicate with.

Yes, and Heinrich Hertz, "fooling around in a lab" never pioneered
anything about EM waves, either. :-) [but he did use Spark]

>> The US Army Signal Corps personnel,
>>including civilians of Evans Signal Labs, didn't need amateur radio
>>licenses or passing code tests to make them "qualified."
>
>Who said they did? We're talking about amateur radio, not the
>military-industrial complex.

"MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX" in 1946?!?!? :-) :-) :-)

>Those Diana folks had a some hams involved, though - all code tested at at
>least 13 wpm:
>
>Lt. Col John H. DeWitt, officer-in-charge, W4ERI, ex-W4FU
>E.K. Stodola, head of the lab's Research Section, W3IVF
>F. Elacker, Mechanical Engineer, ex-W2DMD
>H.P.Kaufmann, W2OQU was also involved at a high level.

Oh, wow, yes, cribbing from a later ham publication source.

Oddly, the Jack Mofeson article copy doesn't mention ham
licenses. The OIC, Col. DeWitt, is described as "former
chief engineer of WSM." Of course, McGraw-Hill's
Electronics biweekly wasn't oriented towards amateurs. :-)

>They used power levels 9 dB above those permitted to amateurs at the time,
>and an antenna that was quite beyond "backyard construction". They had lots of
>resources.

Scrap. Left-overs. Evans Lab didn't erect that tower to do
Diana...it was already there as was the bedspring.

>Lt. Col. DeWitt, W4ERI, was the driving force behind the whole idea, which he
>first began working on in 1940.

Really? Mofeson's article says that Project Diana "began" in
1945. Mofeson must be in error then, right?

>>Have NCTAs claimed that the code test was a "barrier" for the
>>"technically knowledgeable?"
>
>Yes. Many, many times.

Error. Faulty memory.

Firstly, there is NO valid necessity for a code test except in the
personally-possessive, do-it-like-I-did-it attitude of the PCTAs.

Secondly, the code test TURNS AWAY those, certainly those
with previous radio experience, from bothering with a license
test involving morse code.

>Nonsense. It has been a rallying call of many nocodetest advocates.

Delusion, rationalization. The FCC said that morse code
ability was not of use in determining licensing of radio
amateurs. In 1990 as well as in 1999.

Is the FCC guilty of some "rallying call?" I don't think so.

>By your standards, no radio amateur has ever done anything of technical value
>in radio, Len.

Error. Incorrect. False charge.

Insofar as the ENTIRE RADIO WORLD is concerned, the state-
of-the-art of all of radio has NOT been much improved since the
early US amateur radio operators were reallocated below 200m
wavelengths. The resulting proof of long-distance propagation
prompted more research into HF by academics, industry, and
the military. Radio astronomy got its essential start through
the efforts of an experimenter who was also a radio amateur.
[radio astonomy has not yet proved to be "communications"
in the N2EY absolute definition...:-)]

>I already know when all three of the above were done by hams. Do you?

No. I've only sent commands to a station on the moon and
received a "reply" from that. :-)

>Only the 2-way QSO used loaned equipment, in the form of rusty old surplus
>dishes and a high power tube or two. They used available resources. They were
>not paid for their efforts.

So...it's okay to use "available resources" if they are amateurs,
but it's "military-industrial complex" stuff if done by pros? :-)

>They used Morse code for the 2-way QSO, too. Is that the problem?

Why does N2EY ask? :-) :-) :-)

>What does any of this have to do with the excellent achievement of W7SZ and
>W7LHL? Nobody claimed their achievement was the first EME contact.

Someone had to be first. Were these two radio amateurs the
first amateurs to do moonbounce? [excuse me, EME in the
correct parlance] Were they they first ever to prove the earth's
moon could be a radio wave reflector?

>Have any of those paid professional " technically knowledgeable individuals"
>managed 2 way EME radiocommunication using low power (<10 watts), and >modest
antennas (<2 meter dishes)?

I don't know, suppose that N2EY tells me. :-)

One can look into NASA communications for the entire Apollo project and find out power levels and all technical information on vehicle communications as well as the ALSEP stations (Apollo Lunar Surface Experiment Package) set out on the moon. Apollo didn't use CW. Besides, it was done by the "military-industrial complex" and so it isn't imporant here, right? :-)

How about the unmanned space vehicles? Their transmit powers aren't large but they are surely in communications at DX ranges. Nope, they don't count either...done by the "military-industrial complex" and not a single one of them used morse code for communications. Can't be important or pioneering if those didn't use CW.

Pioneering isn't pioneering unless it involves "qualified-by-test" CW. So let it be codified by the sages in here. :-)

532. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 19:48:52 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010506154852.09228.00000607@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 9288

In article <3af43512.249531537@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>>Yeah, sure we had "distractions". My General ticket arrived the day of
>>>my Junior Prom. Immediately after the prom (like ten minutes after)
>>>amidst much feminine screeching and tears I dumped my
>>>hormonally-crazed redhead squeeze on her doorstep at midnite, laid a
>>>patch outta there with Dad's Pontiac and split for home to get on the
>>>radio. Cranked the ARC-5 down to 3.505 and pounded out a CQ with my
>>>heart racing and yahoo holyshit here comes g5zk, my first dx contact.
>>>In my tuxedo. How good can ham radio get? . .
>>>>
>>>(PS) Isabelle went on to marry a typical EE and had ten kids and she
>>>keeps telling me we're still not speaking.
>>
>>Hmmm...that may explain a few things... :-)
>>
>Yeah it should. Heeee! . . too many dry nerds in this NG.

Does Kelly advocate amateur radio taking precedence over
normal teen-age hormonal influences?

That seems the most severe moralistic radio discipline
ethic seen in here for a long time... :-)

533. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 19:48:53 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010506154853.09228.00000608@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 9291

In article <3af2ecba.165475562@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>Passing any or all of the test elements, including the code test,
>>is not an intellectual triumph. :-)
>>
>. . . particularly since copying Morse has little or nothing to do
>with intellect.

I'm glad that an Extra finally admits such... :-)

>>>The question is how many of the nocodes have
>>>remained active? Nobody knows.
>>
>>It would seem that some do know, else why would they charge
>>that "nocodes" were not active.
>>
>I just said "nobody knows". I know a helluva lot of hams. I know more
>inactive nocodes on a percetage basis than I know inactive hams with
>other licenses.

So, Kelly specifies conditions for the entire 50 states on the basis of personal acquaintences?

>>An amateur radio license is just a regulatory mechanism
>>used by the FCC as part of its task to regulate US civil
>>radio. None of the test elements are either "intellectual
>>triumphs" or academic achievements. Amateur radio is
>>not essential to the well-being or safety of the nation's
>>citizens taken as a whole.
>>
>If ham radio didn't exist to give you something to rail against your
>life would be even more dismal than it is. Be thankful we're out here.

Now, now...Kelly is getting heated and losing a sense of subjectivity (few Extras can claim objectivity). :-)

>>>So what? Is that some kind of surprise? The nocode is the easiest
>>>test. Why WOULDN'T the necomers opt for a nocode ticket?? I got into
>>>the game as a Novice for the same reason.
>>
>>Kelly got a Novice license without taking a code test?!? :-)
>>
>Of course not. But if the nocode had been out there then I might very
>well have grabbed one while I working on passing the Novice test.

Hmmm...according to tRoll, such "laziness" isn't part of the
WORK ethic to which he aspires. According to him and
(judging from message content) Kelly, amateur radio is all
about morse code skill.

>>It seems to me that the government does indeed look into
>>statistics of such things as licensing in its task of regulating
>>radio.
>>
>In the long term of course. Count on them not giving a hoot about the
>stats changes between last April and now having any significance wrt
>to regulation but which are all the rage in this NG.

Kelly has "insider" information on FCC decision-making?
Interesting, that makes a total of three in here with such
insider information who know all about FCC internal workings.
Amazing.

>>Joe Speroni, AH0A, is an evident PCTA, on public record as
>>being an advocate of amateur radio code testing. Speroni has
>>been tabulating amateur radio statistics for about three years
>>now. Is Speroni "asinine" for doing that task?
>>
>No, it's the way his stats get tossed around which is asinine.

Hmmm...if the stats were to favor the ethos and mythos of
Kelly's ideas about US amateur radio, would the "tossing
around of stats" still be asinine?

>The FCC is not about to take any action on micro-count stats like the
>churning of the month-to-month numbers. They look at trends over
>significant periods like the 5 & 10 year curves and that's also all I
>can be bothered with. Which is why I don't pay any attention to the
>Speroni site.

Translation: "I don't like the way the trends are going, therefore
I don't pay any attention to them." :-)

>>>Band occupancy and spectral efficiency mean everything.
>>
>>So...how is the 2mm band occupancy in Kelly's geographic
>>area?
>>
>Loaded but with plenty of unused freqs. You think occupancy doesn't
>matter? Ask the PA State Troopers, the FCC monitored then grabbed a
>flock of their underutilized freqs a few years back and "refarmed"
>'em.

The 2mm amateur band is 142 to 149 GHz. Whether or not any PA
State Troopers use that band, or any others, is irrelevant, but I digress...

>>It is 7 GHz wide, the largest bandspace allocation for
>>Region 2 amateurs.
>>

>What?? The 2m band here runs from 144 to 148 Mhz. Back to remedial
>math for you, Lenny.

No, it is back to remedial reading for Kelly.

I wrote "2mm," not '2 m.' "mm" = millimeters.

I also wrote a deliberate misstatement to see if Kelly understood.
The 2mm band is NOT the "largest bandspace allocation." The
1mm band is, at 9 GHz bandwidth, going from 241 to 250 GHz.
In all three Regions of the ITU. Kelly didn't understand.

Kelly seems unacquainted with the 14 allocated ham bands
above 2 METERS. Tsk, tsk, tsk.

[a typical Kelly comeback is expected to this...]

>>Does Kelly advocate dropping all VHF
>>and higher amateur bands because their use does not show
>>"spectral efficiency?"
>>
>Of course not again, Lenny. But then the FCC might not give us any
>options but to get more spectrally efficient, eh?

Without the "special talent" of "insider knowledge" of the FCC, it is
difficult to tell, isn't it?

Kelly never defined anything specific about "spectrally efficient."
No doubt this would have to feature OOK CW codings. :-)

534. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 20:21:34 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010506162134.08242.00000314@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9292

In article <9d44f0bdf0@208.206.142.67>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

> The Signal Corps was always loaded with licensed hams. When I was at
>Fort Monmouth in the early 60's the NYC office of the FCC sent a testing
>team down to the Fort on a Saturday to conduct a field test session. The
>crowd of GI's taking all sorts of FCC tests nearly swamped the
>facilities. I knew a lieutenant, a ham and a EE, who took and passed
>everything they FCC had to offer that day, amateur and commercial.

Must have been part of the "military-industrial complex"
cooperation that N2EY cites. :-) :-) :-)

> You shoulda seen the Ham Radio club and MARS station. A WW2 vintage
>double decker building with some dozen different stations set up so that
>most could be on at the time on different bands and modes, through 2
>meters. Collins, Johnson, National, Hammarlund equipment too numerous to
>describe, along with my favorite, a station running a T368 transmitter
>and an R390A receiver, on CW. Beautiful.

Interesting how the "military-industrial complex" can build up
a place. Probably did all that "testing" at the Molly Pitcher
Hotel which caused all the "crowding". :-)

Just ten years before (1952) I was at the Signal
School at Fort Monmouth, NJ, and their amateur radio
building was small, single-story, had only two operator
desk positions with older commercial equipment. No big
antennas that I recall, just some poles set in the ground
with wire antennas. I could be wrong, of course (since I
don't champion morse code testing) and it was 49 years
ago but, of the two times I was in and at the little
amateur building, it didn't impress me.

> Full size Signal Corps rhombic mounted on 75 foot utility poles. 40
>meter full size tribander at 50 feet, just for openers. Also had a
>couple VHF stations set up. Even had some early transistorized solar
>powered stuff. Pretty much the epitome of Ham Radio communications at
>the time.
>
> Len still chafes because he was too lame to knuckle down and get the
>code so he could join in. Still bitter 40 years later. Whatta shame. And
>he has plenty company, unfortunately.

Awww, poor me. :-)

Dickie bird didn't have the advantage of being assigned to a REAL Signal Corps Radio Station...like one built on an old airfield with rhombics on 90-foot poles for 42 transmitters varying in power from 1 KW (FSK CW) to 40 KW (PEP SSB)...or a receiver site shared with the USAF so large it was the largest such site in the world (1953-1956)...or a TTY relay facility so large it handled 200K messages a month on 220 p-tape machines...or many 24-voice-channel microwave equipments linking everything 24/7. Not a single circuit used CW so I guess I "missed a lot" and "couldn't join in the fun." :-)

It must be that the "military-industrial complex" wiped out that nasty old non-morse-code communications stuff and invested it all into club and hobby communications at a place near Red Bank, NJ. Sho boss, whatever y'all say. :-) :-) :-)

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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 21:04:59 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9d4e9r017qo@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9295

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In article <20010506154848.09228.00000605@nso-cc.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
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>>wouldn't know what you were talking about.
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>
>TOS, First air on NBC February 9, 1967, "Return of the Archons."
>Voice of Landru by Charles Macaulay. :-)

My favorite is "...and the children shall lead", but it's only because I had
the hots for Pamelyn Ferdin when I was ten years old.
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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 21:07:38 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010506170738.27878.00001810@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 9293

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 5/6/01 2:48 PM Central Daylight Time

>Does Kelly advocate amateur radio taking precedence over
>normal teen-age hormonal influences?

Hmmmm.....Do I want one of my kids participating in a potentially mind enriching past time or making out in the back of a Chevvy, perhaps becoming one of those "statistics"...?!?!

[Jeopardy jingle playing...]

>That seems the most severe moralistic radio discipline
>ethic seen in here for a long time...

What would you know of "morals"...???

537. Re: Freebanders are Illegal. Like it or Not.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 21:10:44 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9d4ekk117qo@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9296
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In article <3AF54AC0.534430D4@IEEE.org>, Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...
>
>"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>> The last time anything was done was a sweep about ten years ago that nabbed
>> nearly 40 violators. It's time to do it again.
>
>But this time, hopefully they'll catch more than one percent of them.
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

If enough examples are made of the ones that are caught, it will certainly have an impact - for awhile. All that's needed are some heavy fines and a lot of publicity.

538. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 21:45:17 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010506174517.27878.00001814@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 9294

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 5/6/01 2:48 PM Central Daylight Time

> There was not a great deal of funding
>for experiments in the immediate post-WW2 period.

I guess it only counts if you spend a lot of money on it, huh...?!?!

>The 64-dipole "bedspring" antenna (24 dbi gain) was left
>over from wartime work.

I guess it only counts if you order it to specification AND spend lots of money on it.

>>111.5 Mc. is not an amateur frequency, and wasn't one in 1946. What >>does Project Diana have to do with amateur EME?

>Project Diana is the first, repeat first, moonbounce
>demonstration. Someone had to be first. In this case
>the US Army Signal Corps was first.

Jim, you didn't expect Lennie to give an HONEST answer, did you?

>>>Project Diana was done 55 years ago.

>>So? It was a moon RADAR experiment, not a communications system.

>Not according to Jack Mofenson, one of the civilian experimenters.
>There was no need to use RADAR (or radar) to find the moon.
>Astonomers already knew were it was, is, would be.

Nonetheless, the technique used WAS "radar". It was NOT a communications technique they used.

>>How many taxpayer dollars were spent on that project?
>>What would that be in today's money?

>How is that relevant except to open up yet-another thread
>of diatribe about "wasteful government spending?"

Sure...Why "open up yet-another thread or diatribe about "wasteful government spending" when we can open up yet-another thread or diatribe about how Morse Code testing is the damnation of Amateur Radio...?!?!

Lord knows we don't have enough of THOSE in here.....

>"MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX" in 1946?!?!?

You have a problem with facts, Lennie?

Those thousands of aircraft, hundreds of ships and millions of weapons and other tools of war were just picked up Woolworth's...?!?!

>Oh, wow, yes, cribbing from a later ham publication source.

JIM! How dare you use facts from some source that LENNIE didn't know of first or approve of... ! ! ! !

>>>Have NCTAs claimed that the code test was a "barrier" for the
>>>"technically knowledgeable?"

>>Yes. Many, many times.

>Error. Faulty memory.

Lie. Attempt to obfuscate. Sorry Lennie. We're smarter than you.

>Firstly, there is NO valid necessity for a code test except in the
>personally-possessive, do-it-like-I-did-it attitude of the PCTAs.

Error. International law is the necessity for the test at present. It has nothing to do with your personal joust with a few persons in this NG.

>Secondly, the code test TURNS AWAY those, certainly those
>with previous radio experience, from bothering with a license
>test involving morse code.

Error. An Amateur Radio license has been avavilable for over 10 years now without a Morse Code examination. I know PH.D's, BSEE's and people with far greater credentials than YOU will ever own, Lennie, who have acquired and USE this license.

YOUR only "turn-off" is that even in that brief few minutes in front of an examiner team, you will be but a mere common citizen, and that rips your hide.

Too bad for you.

>Delusion, rationalization.

If it doesn't fit a "Lennie Rant", it's "delusion" or "rationalization". Of course any reason issuing forth from the keyboard of Lennie the Loser is The Truth, The Whole Truth, And Nothing But The Truth...yeah...RIGHT!

>>By your standards, no radio amateur has ever done anything of >>technical value in radio, Len.

>Error. Incorrect. False charge.

Other than your former employers at "Ham Radio", who have you recognizedas knowing ANYTHING, Lennie?

Not in THIS NG, that's for sure.

>Insofar as the ENTIRE RADIO WORLD is concerned, the state-
>of-the-art of all of radio has NOT been much improved since the

>early US amateur radio operators were reallocated below 200m
>wavelengths.

This is ripe. A lie, but really ripe.

>>They used Morse code for the 2-way QSO, too. Is that the problem?

>Why does N2EY ask?

Why DOESN'T Lennie answer the question?

>>What does any of this have to do with the excellent achievement of >>W7SZ and
W7LHL? Nobody claimed their achievement was the first >>EME contact.

>Someone had to be first. Were these two radio amateurs the
>first amateurs to do moonbounce? [excuse me, EME in the
>correct parlance] Were they they first ever to prove the earth's
>moon could be a radio wave reflector?

None of those facts were in contention. Perhaps some review on YOUR part
and then addressing the ORIGINAL comments IN CONTEXT might be
appropriate...?!?! Of course, THAT would derail your "Hams don't do anything
noteworthy" or "Morse Code Is Evil" rants.

>>Have any of those paid professional " technically knowledgeable
>>individuals" managed 2 way EME radiocommunication using low >>power (<10
watts), and modest antennas (<2 meter dishes)?

>I don't know, suppose that N2EY tells me.

You mean htere was something you couldn't find on a website, Lennie...?!?!

>One can look into NASA communications for the entire Apollo
>project and find out power levels and all technical information
>on vehicle communications as well as the ALSEP stations
>(Apollo Lunar Surface Experiment Package) set out on the
>moon.

Which has WHAT to do with "moonbounce"...???

>Apollo didn't use CW.

I love how you ALWAYS try to work "CW" in to a conversation where it was
NOT intorduced by anyone else.

>How about the unmanned space vehicles? Their transmit
>powers aren't large but they are surely in communications at
>DX ranges.

Sure do. To receiving stations like the VLA, JPL, Goldstone, etc etc etc.
You can hear a mouse break wind in the Yukon with that much surface area in an
antenna.

>Pioneering isn't pioneering unless it involves "qualified-by-test"
>CW. So let it be codified by the sages in here.

Who needs "sages" to do it Lennie when YOU are the Lead Flag Waver for
CW...?!?!

539. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 23:03:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9d4l8m$77d$0@208.206.142.67>
Source record: 9297

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > When looking at national policy, you can't just look at personal
> > health care costs, Jim. There are also social and economic issues to
> > consider. In other words, it is not just a matter of what you put
> > into your body, but also how your body affects the rest of society as
> > a whole. You do not live alone - you live in a world filled with
> > people affected in one way or another by everything you do.
>
> In other words, you believe a person's life belongs to the state,
> not to the person. So have all the other socialists and fascists
> down through history. Libertarians, OTOH, believe that a person's
> life belongs to that person. Thus our philosophical differences.
>

Nobody gives a crap what you put into your body so long as it doesn't adversely effect anyone else. But long years of experience show quite clearly that the vast majority who use certain substances cannot be trusted to be able to control themselves adequately, I.E. the drugs take over control and the capacity for rational thought and action (and reaction) evaporates. Thus the development of laws prohibitimng their use.

Sure, marijuana can be totally innocuous, to an individual who is smart enough (and can stay that way after consuming it) to stay out from behind the wheel and off the highways, and out of public where most seem to stand out like a sore thumb. Far too may users aren't capable of keeping themselves from becoming a direct problem to society by their inability to control themeselves after they use it. Ask any cop. A high driver is a real hazard to himself and everyone else on the road.

So it looks like you, along with the other marijuana (and stronger stuff) users will just have to stay off the roads and shut up in the house, where no one is likely to ever bother you while you do it. So long as you're just a consumer and not a retailer.
It's part of The Way it IS. Society's way of keeping the druggies off the road and out of normal people's hair (everybody else's-the majority, who make the laws for us all).

540. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 23:05:37 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <5NkJ6.33311$2_.11049073@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9298

> Which still does not negate my offer to do it. I never said the
"guards"
> did it, Rob. Please re-read the statement.

> >>If anyone in the federal corrections system gets woozie trying to

Paramedics are not from the correctional services.

--
Rob St.Denis

541. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-06 23:06:46 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <aOkJ6.33319$2_.11051428@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9299
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> Rob, are you about 12 years old? If the choice is to kill or be killed,
> which would you choose? Wouldn't it be better for a good guy to kill
> a bad guy than for a bad guy to kill a good guy, and then kill another
> good guy, and then kill another good guy, and ...

Surprisingly the only people he'd kill in prison would be other criminals
... how is that bad ?

542. Re: Freebanders are Illegal. Like it or Not.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 00:08:29 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcxmi72.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 9300
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sun, 06 May 2001 19:41:34 GMT, W6DKN wrote:

>It could be similar to the programs used by police where they get a piece
>of the proceeds from each drug bust where cash and/or property is
>confiscated. Since many of the offenders that would be caught would also be
>in possession of radio equipment that could be of value to legitimate radio
>services, this equipment could confiscated and auctioned off to licensed
>operators. The proceeds of these auctions would then be added to the
>enforcement fund to help pay for more apprehensions.

Much as I support your good thoughts, when the enforcers get a
"slice of the action", "the action" is open to widespead abuses, as
we have seen in the so-called "drug war".

The FCC has always prided itself on being "squeaky clean" and making
short shrift of its own folks who didn't want to be so, and I
for one would rather see it continue that way.

>(and once a search warrant was executed I wouldn't be too surprised if they
>found drugs, stolen property, etc. during the search that could also be
>confiscated - and would generate additional criminal charges for the
>suspect)

According to U S criminal law, that could only happen if the
contraband was in plain sight or in a place where one could expect
to find the items specified in the warrant. The U S Marshals do that
sort of search today.

Contraband is contraband - it is material that cannot be resold
to others. Again, seizing stuff for resale leads to "dirty
opportunities" when the enforcement agency gets a slice of the
action. That's why the FCC is ordered by the court to destroy all
equipment seized on its behalf by the U S Marshal Service.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

543. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 00:38:30 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af5ee29.1308600@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9151

On 06 May 2001 15:24:22 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) wrote:

>>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>>From: radiohead11m@aol.com (RadioHead11m)
>>Date: 5/6/01 9:44 AM Central Daylight Time
>
>>Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>
> In a nation that can find a man innocent of criminal charges yet still
>find him financially responsible for the same allegations in a civil actions,
>ANYTHING is possible.

Steve,

The burden of proof in a criminal case is, as you probably know,
"beyond a reasonable doubt." In the civial courts, the
burden is much less... i.e. by a preponderance of the
evidence.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

544. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 00:45:09 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af5eee4.1495915@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9152

On 04 May 2001 04:35:55 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>In article <3af13286.995646@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill
>Sohl) writes:
>
>>>In article <3af06a9f.577404@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>>(Bill
>>>Sohl) writes:
>>>
>>>>On 02 May 2001 17:24:00 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>>>>
>>>>>Subject: Re: hmmmm.....
>>>>>From: 2w8ji@akorn.net (Tom W8JI)
>>>>>Statistically, there was virtually no difference in lowering CW from
>>>>>13 WPM to 5 WPM. This is a repeat of earlier test reductions. The big
>>>>>sales pitch we all heard was we were going to get an influx of new
>>>>>Hams.
>>>>>
>>>>Yup. There has been a surge in the number of Techs over the past year, put
>>>>that
>>>>is due in part to the FCC renewing Tech Pluses as Techs after April 15,
>>>>2000.
>>>>
>>>>>That's why Kenwood pushed the FCC so hard. $$$$$
>>>>>
>>>>Bingo.
>>>>
>>>>Could you provide some evidence of any such finacial
>>>>influence?
>>>
>>>Kenwood will make more money if they sell more radios to hams. More hams
>>means
>>>more potential customers.
>>>
>>>I'm Yaecomwood's worst nightmare, by the way.
>>
>>Your original comment implied financial INFLUENCE over the FCC.
>
>You inferred what I did not imply. The $$$$$ meant that Kenwood would make
>money by selling more ham rigs, nothing more.
>
>>In any case, are you suggesting that Kenwood should NOT have
>>filed any comments with the FCC regarding the NPRM?
>

>Not at all - everybody has the right to comment.
>
>But I think that it is not in the best interest of the Amateur Radio Service
>for the FCC to be so influenced by the comments of a foreign equipment
>manufacturer. Just my opinion.

But there was nothing in the R&O that suggested that
the FCC was so influenced by Kenwood. Indeed, the
vast bulk of referenced comments wer from amateurs,
the ARRL, NCI, etc.

>Would you defend Kenwood if they had commented that the code tests should be
>kept as they were? Would you defend Kenwood if they had commented that the code
>tests should be kept as they were and the FCC accepted their comments and acted
>on them?

Have I opposed ANYONE filing comments on either
side of the discussion? You know the answer.

>>>>>>We created a no-code tech because it was going to be "the answer",
>>>>>>yet many of them turned out to not have the faintest interest in the
>>>>>>hobby. Of those I know first hand, some never actually took the tests
>>>>>>they were supposed to take. Few of them are active or interested. I
>>>>>>know about 30 people who received no-codes...only two remain active.
>>>>>>One is a 13 WPM General, and the other is a wife who uses the radio to
>>>>>>talk to her husband.
>>>>>>
>>>>>My experience has been quite different. I know many post-1991 Techs who
>>>>>are very active.
>>>>>
>>>>>But if you look at the growth of the ARS in the USA in the decade before
>>>>>1991, and compare it to the decade since 1991, you will NOT see any
>>>>>lasting surge newcomers in the latter decade.
>>>>>
>>>>>>At MFJ, where the people work with radios, over a dozen people became
>>>>>>no-code hams. Of those, only one is active.
>>>>>
>>>>>Busman's holiday, probably.
>>>>>>
>>>>>>I would think if CW was a barrier, there would have been a steady
>>>>>>stream of no-coders entering the door. Not a big shot that tapered to
>>>>>>nothing. It would seem logical that a reduction from 13 WPM to 5 WPM
>>>>>>for HF operation would have a large impact on newcomers...yet it
>>>>>>didn't.
>>>>>
>>>>>True. Several reasons:
>>>>>
>>>>>1) Lotsa folks don't know about the changes
>>>>>
>>>>>2) Most folks aren't interested, even if you eliminated all tests and gave
>>>>>the gear away.

>>>>>
>>>>>3) Many folks think they don't have the time, money, or resources (like
>>>>>antenna space) to do ham radio.
>>>>>>
>>>>>>I would think the no-code class would be a hit, didn't happen.
>>>>>
>>>>>It was as much of a hit as its predecessor.
>>>>>>
>>>>>>Umm, no code has been available for a long time. It hasn't worked so
>>>>>>far. Should we wait longer?
>>>>>>
>>>>>>I'm not discrediting you, but there is nothing that has happened so
>>>>>>far that indicates what you predict is true. Suppose we drop CW, and
>>>>>>nothing happens except problems. Do you suppose we can put it back
>>>>>>later?
>>>>>
>>>>>Double bingo. No way. The FCC has said for over a decade that they think
>>the
>>>>>code test only indicates code ability, nothing more or less. The ONLY
>>reason
>>>>>the FCC kept 5 wpm was because of the international treaty requirement.
>>>>
>>>>Has there been any chaos because of nocode techs?
>>>
>>>How would you define "chaos", Bill? I hear things on the ham bands today
>>that
>>>were unheard-of years ago. Is it because of license changes or because of
>>other
>>>factors? Who knows?
>>
>>And those things that we hear today preceeded the nocode
>>tech.
>
>They did?

Sure they did.

>> Indeed, MOST of the real verbal potty mouth
>>and other less than courteous behavior is STILL on
>>the HF bands and has been for years BEFORE the
>>nocode tech.
>
>On VOICE modes. NOT Morse code.

By people who ALL had to pass a code test to
get on those voice modes for HF.

>>>>Why would going to total NOcode result in problems?
>>>
>>>No CODE or no CODE TEST?
>>

>>No Code TEST!
>
>I am relieved to read that.

You should know that by now.

>We shall see what happens in 2003. I don;t think S25.5 has much of a chance, do
>you?

Nope.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

545. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 00:47:56 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af5f030.1828168@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9153

On 04 May 2001 04:35:55 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>In article <20010503064315.01812.00000292@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI) writes:
>
>>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>>
>>>I'm Yaecomwood's worst nightmare, by the way.
>>
>>In what way, and why?
>
>Because I design and build almost all of my own ham gear, Ed. Test equipment,
>too. And I have done so since I got my license in 1967. I've never owned a
>non-American-made piece of ham gear, new or used. The equipment I haven't
>designed/built has mostly been "basket case" American made stuff that I rebuilt
>into usable shape.

Somehow I doubt that the commercial manufacturers
lose much sleep over homebrewers.

>You wanna see a list?
>
>("Yaecomwood" is a term used to indicate the Big Three JA ham equipment
>manufacturers - Yaesu, Icom and Kenwood)
>
>I've used all sorts of stuff at other hams' stations, so I'm familiar with
>their products. But I have no desire nor need to buy any "Yaecomwood" products.

And that is as it should be. What ever floats
your boat.

>Since the ham gear makers depend on hams buying their products, an active ham
>who has no need of their products is their "worst nightmare". Perhaps that's a
>bit overstated, because the loss of one customer isn't going to break them.
>Maybe I should rephrase it to "Yaecomwood's worst customer".

Yes, that is probably a bit closer to reality :-)

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

546. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 00:54:23 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af5f21d.2321268@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9154

On 04 May 2001 22:05:03 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>In article <3af21412.911887@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill
>Sohl) writes:
>
>>Kentucky law prohibits scanners ANYWHERE except in a person's
>>home. You can not have a scanner on you while outside your
>>home without a special police permit. KY ST s 432.570
>>
>How does a Kentuckian get the scanner home from the store?

In the trunk? :-)

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

547. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 01:02:47 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af5f3db.2766643@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9157
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Fri, 04 May 2001 19:52:27 GMT, sparky@cet.com (Sparky) wrote:

>On Fri, 04 May 2001 08:30:25 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
>wrote:
>
>>"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>>> It's a simple law that you choose to disobey, you obviously think yourself
>>> grandiose enough to decide which law should be followed and which shouldn't.
>>
>>You are implying that you have never driven above the speed limit, Rob.
>>Will you swear that you have never broken a traffic law? Have you never
>>gotten a traffic ticket or a parking ticket?
>
>The vast majority of speeders don't purchase and install special
>equipment (linear amps) and modify their rigs (frequency mods) with
>the sole intention of breaking the law.

Additionally, speed limits in many places are arbitrarily set
low. The USA population routinely exceeds highway speed
limits and the police don't care one bit.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

548. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 01:02:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF5F43C.3714888@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9155
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> > Rob, are you about 12 years old? If the choice is to kill or be killed,
> > which would you choose? Wouldn't it be better for a good guy to kill
> > a bad guy than for a bad guy to kill a good guy, and then kill another
> > good guy, and then kill another good guy, and ...
>
> Surprisingly the only people he'd kill in prison would be other criminals
> ... how is that bad ?

What makes you think he would get caught?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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549. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 01:05:50 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af5f463.2902852@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9158
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Fri, 04 May 2001 21:38:48 GMT, sparky@cet.com (Sparky) wrote:

>On Fri, 04 May 2001 21:05:45 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
><tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:
>
>>> My point exactly. 'Freebanding' is a deliberate act, carefully planned
>>
>>so is speeding, I'm not talking touching the accelerator a little too much
>>off a light or anything I'm talking hitting the highway at 120kmh ... people
>>do it and say well its not that much ... when that can land a hefty fine and
>>2 points on your licence ...
>
>The difference is that when you run a kilowatt amp, you do it with the
>sole intent of breaking the law -- you purchased the amp in order to
>break the law and nothing else. Not true with a car, unless your car
>can only operate above the speed limit.

And for most people, they are speeding just staying with
the flow of traffic on American highways. Interstae 80 in NJ
is 55 for 30 miles before NYC. The AVERAGE flow of traffic
is usually 65/70 or higher. Anyone doing 55 is (or should
be) in the extreme right lane.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

550. Re: Freebanders are Illegal. Like it or Not.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 01:06:12 UTC
From: Bob <bob@bob.com>
Message-ID: <3AF5F504.5A399F25@bob.com>
Source record: 9156
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:

>
> But this time, hopefully they'll catch more than one percent of them.

Like it or not, CBers out number amateurs easily. You can find more people operating at any one given moment between 26.555 - 28.000 than you'll find on all the HF ham bands put together.

It would take an incredible amount of time and money to clean up that mess.

551. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 01:09:00 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF5F5AC.24F89AF6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9159

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Nobody gives a crap what you put into your body so long as it doesn't
> adversely effect anyone else. But long years of experience show quite
> clearly that the vast majority who use certain substances cannot be
> trusted to be able to control themselves adequately, I.E. the drugs take
> over control and the capacity for rational thought and action (and
> reaction) evaporates. Thus the development of laws prohibitimng their
> use.

You can make exactly the same argument concerning guns, Dick. The gun
takes the person over and makes him do evil things. Why not punish the
criminals for their violent crimes no matter what the cause? Why not
hold the individual responsible instead of the object or substance?

> Sure, marijuana can be totally innocuous, to an individual who is smart
> enough (and can stay that way after consuming it) to stay out from
> behind the wheel and off the highways, and out of public where most seem
> to stand out like a sore thumb. Far too may users aren't capable of
> keeping themselves from becoming a direct problem to society by their
> inability to control themeselves after they use it. Ask any cop. A high
> driver is a real hazard to himself and everyone else on the road.

You can make exactly the same argument concerning alcohol, Dick. Why
not hold the individual responsible instead of the object or substance?
Punish criminals for actual crimes. Do not punish free citizens because
they *might* commit an actual crime.

> It's part of The Way it IS. Society's way of keeping the druggies off
> the road and out of normal people's hair (everybody else's-the majority,
> who make the laws for us all).

How do you keep the guns off the road and eliminate the road rage shootings?
Outlaw guns in vehicles? How do you keep drunks off the road? Outlaw alcohol
again?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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552. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 01:10:43 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af5f552.3141924@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9161
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sat, 05 May 2001 03:32:25 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> A law is either good or evil, Dwight. When
>> a law is changed, was it good before and
>> evil after, or was it evil before and good
>> after. Either way, it was evil sometime.
>> I advocate getting rid of evil laws.
>
> So do I, Cecil. I just don't advocate breaking them.

So you ALWAYS drove 55 when the national speedlimit
was 55? That 55 farce was instituted in 1973 to save fuel during
an oil crisis but the lamebrains in DC failed to set an expiration
for it and it took years before the safety nazis lost their
stranglehold on the legislators to finally end the 55 NHSL
only a few years ago.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
>http://www.qsl.net/w5net

553. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 01:10:55 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010506211055.18644.00002507@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 9160

In article <9d3anq02rds@enews4.newsguy.com>, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant) writes:

>>> >Harmony in All, Joy Forever as a result of passing a morse
>>> >code test. Amen.
>>>
>>> I'll buy that! Thanks for the gratuitous validation, Len!
>>
>>We can all be of the body. Landreu has spoken. Peace and tranquility
>>be unto you, brother.
>>--
>>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
>That probably went right over Larry's head. Anyone unfamiliar with Star Trek
>wouldn't know what you were talking about.

Hmmm--let's see -- that quote was from the episode "Return of the Archons." I believe that was episode number 22, original airdate Feb. 9, 1967, and "stardate" 3156.2.

>That probably went right over Larry's head. Anyone unfamiliar with Star Trek
>wouldn't know what you were talking about.

My only response: ROFLMAO!!! I clearly remember sitting at my TV set the first time I heard the mysterious opening notes of the theme, and then heard William Shatner utter those marvelous words, "Space...The Final Frontier." I've been boldly going where no man has gone before ever since. I'm pretty sure I've seen every episode of Star Trek and all of it's spin-off series many times, and will see them many more times. If you're looking for something to trip me up on, you'd better pick something else!

73 de Larry, K3LT

554. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 01:13:30 UTC
From: RanHefner <ranNOSPAMhefner@my-deja.com>
Message-ID: <9d4srq$3ss$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 9173
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

So now the question is...Who determines which laws are good or evil and by this which do I "ignore" and which do I obey.

If I determine that grand theft-auto is an evil law, do I have to right to ignore that law and steal your car?

In article <3AF47113.567ABF1A@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>Dwight Stewart wrote:
>I don't advocate breaking them, Dwight, I just ignore them
>as if they didn't exist because they are evil and irrational.
>I've never been arrested or convicted for a misdemeanor or
>a felony so it has worked for me for 63 years.
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
>
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555. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 01:20:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF5F876.3918D41E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9162

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> My only response: ROFLMAO!!! I clearly remember sitting at my TV set the
> first time I heard the mysterious opening notes of the theme, and then heard
> William Shatner utter those marvelous words, "Space...The Final Frontier."
> I've been boldly going where no man has gone before ever since. I'm pretty
> sure I've seen every episode of Star Trek and all of it's spin-off series many
> times, and will see them many more times. If you're looking for something
> to trip me up on, you'd better pick something else!

What was the Morse code message in the Botany Bay episode?
--
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556. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 01:44:05 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af5fdc9.37026186@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9163

On 06 May 2001 04:34:08 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>
>Yeah, Len, I read about that in 1964. They used a converted SCR-271 radar - the
>same kind used at Pearl Harbor in 1941. Hardly "state of the art" in 1946.
>
>111.5 Mc. is not an amateur frequency, and wasn't one in 1946. What does
>Project Diana have to do with amateur EME?
>
>> For a technical
>>explanation, block diagrams, photos, go to:
>>
>> http://www.campevans.com/diarnof.html
>
>And you'll get "that page does not exist".
>
>The correct URL is:
>
>http://www.campevans.com/diana.html
>>
>>Project Diana was done 55 years ago.
>
>So? It was a moon RADAR experiment, not a communications system.
>
>> By technically knowledgeable
>>individuals who actually advanced the state of the radio art.
>
>Nobody disputes that. How many taxpayer dollars were spent on that project?
>What would that be in today's money?
>
>> No CW
>>or code skills involved.
>
>Wrong. The mode used was OOK CW. The echoes were heard as beeps. Had there been
>a second station, communication could have been done by Morse.
>
>No Morse was used because no communication was done. There was no second
>station to communicate with.
>
>> The US Army Signal Corps personnel,
>>including civilians of Evans Signal Labs, didn't need amateur radio
>>licenses or passing code tests to make them "qualified."
>
>Who said they did? We're talking about amateur radio, not the

>military-industrial complex.
>
>Those Diana folks had a some hams involved, though - all code tested at at
>least 13 wpm:
>
>Lt. Col John H. DeWitt, officer-in-charge, W4ERI, ex-W4FU
>E.K. Stodola, head of the lab's Research Section, W3IVF
>F. Elacker, Mechanical Engineer, ex-W2DMD
>H.P.Kaufmann, W2OQU was also involved at a high level.
>
>Those are just the hams I know of that were involved. There were probably more.
>Note that a good number of the top people were radio amateurs.
>
>They used power levels 9 dB above those permitted to amateurs at the time, and
>an antenna that was quite beyond "backyard construction". They had lots of
>resources.
>
>Lt. Col. DeWitt, W4ERI, was the driving force behind the whole idea, which he
>first began working on in 1940.
>>
>>Have NCTAs claimed that the code test was a "barrier" for the
>>"technically knowledgeable?"
>
>Yes. Many, many times. There is also a companion claim that "So-and-so is more
>than qualified to get a ham license because of (fill in professional/academic
>achievement here) but the code test keeps him/her out".
>
>> Maybe one or two,
>
>More than that. Even Kenwood made that claim in its comments to the FCC.
>
>> but the over-
>>whelming use of that phrase in here has been a mantra of the
>>PCTAs' dissing of NCTAs...
>
>Nonsense. It has been a rallying call of many nocodetest advocates.
>
>>as if the PCTAs accomplished so
>>much in the way of "advancing the state of the amateur radio
>>art."
>
>By your standards, no radio amateur has ever done anything of technical value
>in radio, Len.
>
>Was the 2 way low power EME contact reported here done by noncodetested
>amateurs? Yes or no, Len?
>
>> As a claimant to "amateur radio historian," N2EY should
>>look up the first amateur moonbounce to see when it was done
>>and by whom (amateurs who were also working in the

>>radio-electronics industry) and with what (see a number of
>>mentions of equipment "loans" done by industry).
>
>How do you define "amateur moonbounce", Len? Hearing one's own echoes, as was
>done in Project Diana? One way reception between two different stations via the
>moon? Or a 2-way contact over a considerable terrestrial distance?
>
>I already know when all three of the above were done by hams. Do you?
>
>Only the 2-way QSO used loaned equipment, in the form of rusty old surplus
>dishes and a high power tube or two. They used available resources. They were
>not paid for their efforts.
>
>They used Morse code for the 2-way QSO, too. Is that the problem?
>
>What does any of this have to do with the excellent achievement of W7SZ and
>W7LHL? Nobody claimed their achievement was the first EME contact.
>
>Have any of those paid professional " technically knowledgeable individuals"
>managed 2 way EME radiocommunication using low power (<10 watts), and modest
>antennas (<2 meter dishes)?
>
>"Advancing the state of the art" isn't just doing something for the first time,
>with huge resources. It's also doing more with less.
>
>N2EY
>
. . . One of the true rrap masterpieces. Bug.Lenny, Squash.
>
w3rv

557. Re: Freebanders are Illegal. Like it or Not.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 01:50:06 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010506215006.27681.00002118@ng-bh1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 9164

>Like it or not, CBers out number amateurs easily. You can find more people
>operating at any one given moment between 26.555 - 28.000 than you'll find on
>all
>the HF ham bands put together.
>It would take an incredible amount of time and money to clean up that mess.

Cecil,

You are applying two principles here that are commonly ignored when dealing with such passionate issues. Real-world data combined with a generous helping of common sense. I too recognize that "freebanding" is illegal and definitely a practice NOT to be encouraged.
Having said that, a question does come to mind...With the declining interest of this country's youth in amateur radio, (starting cold that is) what segment of our society will likely inherit amateur radio? Combined with attrition of the "old guard"...could it be a large group of people interested in making long distance contacts via sky-wave propagation on the hf spectrum? Gee...besides licensed amateur radio operators, who else fits that description?

As far as the enforcement issues re. "freebanders," we have a thirty year (plus) real-life model to study. I'm sure all those fellas (& ladies) on www.sugardelta.com will be more than happy to set down their microphones once we ask 'em. I won't bother trying to recruit them as many are already licensed ARO's. Jeepers, if some are already licensed ARO's, why still remain loyal to the 11 meter crowd? Mysterious, eh? Seems to defy common sense...could it be passion?!

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

558. Re: Freebanders are Illegal. Like it or Not.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 01:56:57 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <JhnJ6.4840$TC4.554108@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 9167
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gcxmi72.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
> On Sun, 06 May 2001 19:41:34 GMT, W6DKN wrote:
>
> >It could be similar to the programs used by police where they get a
piece
> >of the proceeds from each drug bust where cash and/or property is
> >confiscated. Since many of the offenders that would be caught would also
be
> >in possession of radio equipment that could be of value to legitimate
radio
> >services, this equipment could confiscated and auctioned off to licensed
> >operators. The proceeds of these auctions would then be added to the
> >enforcement fund to help pay for more apprehensions.
>
> Much as I support your good thoughts, when the enforcers get a
> "slice of the action", "the action" is open to widespead abuses, as
> we have seen in the so-called "drug war".
>

That's why I suggested that the payment of any monies be controlled by an
independent review authority on a case by case basis - the civilian
enforcement fund management.

> The FCC has always prided itself on being "squeaky clean" and making
> short shrift of its own folks who didn't want to be so, and I
> for one would rather see it continue that way.
>

I agee. Still, if implemented correctly, the plan could work to everyone's
(except the illegal operator's) advantage. I only spent five minutes
thinking about it. With some real effort and expertise I'm sure a workable
system could be put together.

> >(and once a search warrant was executed I wouldn't be too surprised if
they
> >found drugs, stolen property, etc. during the search that could also be
> >confiscated - and would generate additional criminal charges for the
> >suspect)
>
> According to U S criminal law, that could only happen if the
> contraband was in plain sight or in a place where one could expect
> to find the items specified in the warrant. The U S Marshals do that
> sort of search today.

>

Very true. However, in my past law enforcement experiences, it is usually the case that TV's, VCR's, stereo equipment, etc. are displayed in plain sight - stolen and legal stuff is often on the same shelf. And many of the druggies leave their stash and paraphenalia lying right on a coffee table or nightstand. Once one piece of stolen property - or a stash of dope - is found, a quick call to a judge (while still at the suspect's residence) and a telephonic extended search warrant will be issued.

> Contraband is contraband - it is material that cannot be resold
> to others. Again, seizing stuff for resale leads to "dirty
> opportunities" when the enforcement agency gets a slice of the
> action. That's why the FCC is ordered by the court to destroy all
> equipment seized on its behalf by the U S Marshal Service.

True, but as I understand it "contraband" is stuff that is illeagal to own by anybody. Things like fake Rolex watches, elephant tusks, tiger skins, etc. However, things which are otherwise lawful to own by the proper persons (like radio equipment) are often auctioned off by various police agencies every few years when they clean out their property rooms. Even firearms once used in a crime are sometimes re-sold to licensed dealers.

And, according to my suggestion, the proceeds of these auctions would go directly to the civilian enforcement fund administrator. Only later, on a case by case review basis, would the fund administrator release any of the funds back to the enforcement agency.

>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>

73 de W6DKN

559. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 01:59:12 UTC
From: Oris Grim <oris@dirtball.com>
Message-ID: <3AF60170.1865AC19@dirtball.com>
Source record: 9165
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

What part of "Thou shalt not kill" did the ATF and FBI didn't understand at
Ruby Ridge and WACO!
Alice wrote:

> Evidently the "NOT" part.
>
> In article <3AEB1039.1B7F@bellsouth.net>, joxendi@bellsouth.net was of the
> opinion...
> >
> >Bill Hammack wrote:
> >>
> >> On 28 Apr 2001 03:31:54 GMT, KK4TL <kk4tl@aol.com> wrote:
> >> : >or when done by the state.
> >> : >
> >> : Not even close.
> >>
> >> What part of "Thou shalt not kill" don't you understand?
> >>
> > WHAT PART OF "THOU SHALT NOT KILL DID MCVEIGH NOT UNDERSTAND!?
> >
> >Jerry

560. Re: Respect For Freebanders Response

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 02:00:55 UTC
From: Oris Grim <oris@dirtball.com>
Message-ID: <3AF601D7.1594700@dirtball.com>
Source record: 9166
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Just get your ham ticket and become Legal!

"Arf! Arf!" wrote:

> Gee whiz! When you guys gonna learn to keep your responses short and to the
> point? Don't write a darn book....nobody reads past the first two paragraphs
> anyway.
> If you can't say it in a few sentences, nobody cares.
> Save your editorializing for the New York Times....
>
> <ccom2@socket.net> wrote in message news:3af0dcb3.3549117@news.socket.net...
> > Preach it Brother
> > It could not have been said any better.
> >
> > FreeBanders are bottom feeding scum.
> > That should have all their equipment taken away.
> > Mike
> > AB0IV
> >
> > Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net> wrote:
> >
> > >Bob,
> > >
> > >Yours is the kind of misunderstanding that, try as people might, just
> > >can't seem to be overcome. I know FIRSTHAND that there are agencies
> > >that are assigned frequencies above and below the 11 meter CB band.
> > >Tell me, what is "unessential" about forest rangers. What is "unessen-
> > >tial" about military comms? The difference is the type and duration of
> > >commercial and military comms as opposed to civilians who are there just
> > >to talk, often as much as possible, to as many people as possible. Busi-
> > >ness or military comms are short and to the point.
> > >
> > >I know the regulars get tired of reading this example, but it is a per-
> > >fect example of why NOT to "freeband". Some years ago, I was acting
> > >as communications officer for Civil Air Patrol on a live search for a
> > >light plane that disappeared during a storm. We planned to use a freq-
> > >uency near 11 meters which is a USAF frequency assigned to CAP. Like
> > >many rescue agencies, both civilian and military, we use our assigned
> > >frequencies so as to separate various kinds of traffic, take advantage
> > >of atmospherics (time of day), and keep from "interfering" with our-
> > >selves--air to ground on one freq., mobile to base on another, and yet
> > >another for "incidental comms" such as flight line, safety, or even
> > >sending out for food for the searchers. Another reason for choosing the
> > >low power 26 MHZ band was to prevent news hounds, ambulance chasers,

> > >and even possibly the family of the pilot from hearing adverse news via
> > >scanner. *Most* scanners don't deal too well with SSB. We quickly dis-
> > >covered that there was a "freebander" on that frequency calling, "BREAK,
> > >BREAK, skipland", etc with a linear that made it difficult or impossible
> > >to use this frequency forcing a lot of incidental traffic onto VHF. I
> > >was LIVID! There was NO excuse for this person operating on that freq-
> > >uency whatsoever. He was interfering with an active USAF authorized
> > >mission, a real emergency where a life was hanging in the balance. In
> > >the following week after the mission was suspended, I began to DF this
> > >pirate, determined to put a stop to his outlaw operations. One evening,
> > >I happened to be in a nearby town, and absently switched on one of my
> > >radios in the car not expecting to hear anything. The guy was pegging
> > >my meter and almost busted my speaker. On my way out of town, I made
> > >a screeching U-turn and went back into town, stopping at the town PD to
> > >ask if they recognized that voice. Yup, they knew the fella and where he
> > >lived. I drove to his house and confirmed the location. Outlaw was
> > >reported to FCC field office, and was busted for out-of-band operation
> > >AND interfering with emergency communications--a serious Federal
> > >offense. Betcha he got tired of eating beans from a .10 can!
> > >
> > >There IS no excuse for operating on unauthorized frequencies. You might
> > >*think* these freqs are unoccupied and that the agencies thereto assign-
> > >ed are "non-essential". That is not for individuals to decide. Just
> > >because *you* don't hear anyone doesn't mean they aren't there and that
> > >there is no traffic being passed that you could hinder.
> > >
> > >Finally, let's say I, or you, rent/lease a piece of property with a nice
> > >lake on it. Intending to do a little fishing, you stock that lake with
> > >a variety of game fish--bass, crappy, catfish, perch, or whatever. You
> > >are busy and don't get out to your lake real often, but one day you
> > >decide it would be a good day to go fishing; remember, it's "your" lake
> > >by virtue of your lease to use as you see fit within the guidelines of
> > >your agreement with the owner. When you arrive, you discover a large
> > >group of people on your property, at YOUR lake, catching the fish YOU
> > >stocked--in spite of the fact there are No Trespassing signs all over-
> > >even right where the trespassers are fishing. I'd be angry and I'd bring
> > >charges against each and every one that trespassed on my land. It
> > >doesn't make any difference if I don't come to the lake every day, it
> > >is STILL property assigned to me by virtue of rent or lease and nobody
> > >has any business on it without permission.
> > >
> > >"Freebanders" don't have "permission" (license) to operate on frequen-
> > >cies outside the 11 meter band. They are trespassing just as surely
> > >as those people I cited in the above paragraph. And when they DO tres-
> > >pass, it pisses off those who are legitimately assigned said frequencies
> > >for their exclusive use and it don't make ANY difference if they "visit"
> > >(use) their "property" (frequency) once a minute or once a year--the
> > >"freebanders" are trespassing just as surely as if they just walked into
> > >your/my house uninvited. There is no respect due, and none forthcoming
> > >for trespassers, "freebanders", or outlaw radio ops.

> > >
> > >Jerry
> > >K4KWH
> > >
> > >
> > >Bob wrote:
> > >>
> > >> Ok, Mr. Letter of the Law.
> > >>
> > >> And I bet you ALWAYS obey the maximum posted speed limit. If you wanted
> to speed,
> > >> you would take the right approach to speeding legally - because, hey
> man, you do
> > >> EVERYTHING right. You would put your mind to becoming a race car driver
> and do your
> > >> speeding on the track where it belongs. You would follow the proper
> steps to
> > >> becoming a race car driver:
> > >>
> > >> 1. Learn to ride a unicycle, because that's how it all started, man.
> Our
> > >> forefather's rode unicycles before fast cars were around, so must you
> learn.
> > >> 2. Learn everything there is to know about cars - including memorizing
> the answers
> > >> to questions about walking, unicycles, horse and carriage, boats,
> planes, etc.
> > >> 3. If you skip the step on learning to ride a unicycle, prepare to be
> chastised by
> > >> old-timers that had to learn how to ride it and by some who love the
> unicycle and
> > >> can ride it at over 20 mph! BTW - learning to ride the unicycle keeps
> bad people
> > >> from becoming race car drivers.
> > >> 4. Prepare to spend some money. Your standard car won't do - it doesn't
> fit race
> > >> car specs! And every race track requires a different car and tire
> combination.
> > >>
> > >> Is becoming a race car driver what you should do because you like to
> take those 15
> > >> turns of Bear Mountain road at an faster than the posted speed? Well,
> ham radio IS
> > >> NOT a replacement for the "freeband" either. Ham radio doesn't fit
> everybody. Maybe
> > >> its a bit of an extreme commitment for some. Hey, I can operate my
> equipment and
> > >> make sure that it complies with the same rules the FCC mandates for
> hams. I can
> > >> operate it responsibly. I can operate it courteously . I can use the

> minimum amount
> > >> of power necessary for a contact.
> > >>
> > >> Still, is it illegal to operate between 27.405 - 28.000Mhz ? Yes. Is it
> immoral? A
> > >> crime against humanity? Absolutely not. To me - speeding in your car is
> a far more
> > >> worse crime.
> > >>
> > >> BTW, I do not condone operating on ham bands or intentionally
> interfering with any
> > >> service that I am aware of. Yes, I know there are (very few, non
> essential)
> > >> services allocated between 27.405 and 28Mhz. I support operations on
> 27.405 -
> > >> 27.855 Mhz that follow the same regulations that hams follow.
> > >>
> > >> Hopefully this metaphor can crack the thick skull of the "yes, but it's
> illegal,
> > >> yes, but it's illegal, yes, but it's illegal" ham. This is issue isn't
> black and
> > >> white.
> > >>
> > >> Bob.
> > >
> > >> > >
> >

561. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 02:45:25 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AF60C45.3B9F0700@ovis.net>
Source record: 9174

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3AF3F3C5.A85BEE76@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:
>
> >Are you now speaking for everyone with professional involvement in
> >communications, Len or is this particular quixotic rant the product of
> >your mind only?
>
> An off-the-cuff poll can be taken by anyone who is IN the radio-
> electronics industry as to the "pioneering" of radio by amateurs,
> or of any of the recent or post-1920s "advancement of the state
> of the radio art" by amateurs. Heil will not like the results.

How do you know I wouldn't like the results? You don't have any data,
haven't taken any such poll and speak solely from your own emotion.
You are also the first to chastise anyone for presuming to speak for a
group. Why not just say, "I think..." instead of leading us down the
merry path?

> Heil doesn't realize his own attitude towards anyone not
> "credentialled" as a "qualified" amateur is at the heart of such
> antagonism.

Heil realizes that you have a personal problem with any radio amateur
who doesn't kow tow to you because of your professional credentials.

> >You don't need to return to yesteryear.
>
> Thank the Lord for that! There's far more interest among the
> professionals for the existing state of the art of radio and
> progressing further. There's no need to regress and remain
> at the standards and practices of the 1930s.
>
> >How about if you just pass one of today's exams?
>
> Heil has no valid rejoinder on the subject so he falls back
> on the one-note mantra of insisting that all should do as
> he did: Pass an exam to be "qualified" as an amateur so
> that he can attempt being "superior" in front of lesser (in
> his eyes) mortals.

Do as I did? Hardly! Just go out and pass any current exam--even the
Technician. If you'd like HF access, go for the WHOLE 5 wpm. You don't
have to return to yesteryear, just come up with a ticket by meeting
today's requirements. It's gotta be a snap for a smooth professional
such as yourself. You did want to join the ranks of radio amateurs did

you not? I say this because you have a long history here of letting hams know how things should be. You constantly post material in an amateur radio newsgroup so I would think that many assume that you have some interest in becoming a radio amateur. Otherwise, why the fixation?

> BTW, is there any truth to Heil writing a reveiw of Black's
> Law Dictionary for the Federal Communications Law
> Journal?

Dunno. You started the rumor. Why not write an outcome for it as well?

Dave K8MN

562. Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 03:00:52 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <EdoJ6.4032$vg1.308466@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9168

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Using figures from the 12 month period ending April 30, 2001 here are the trends.

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Extra 198 expired
Advanced 312 expired
General 495 expired
Total 1,005

Tech + 1,079 expired
Tech 1,050 expired
Novice 1,266 expired
Total 3,395

73, Hans, K0HB

563. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 03:23:31 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9d54fj02ae4@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9171

In article <20010506211055.18644.00002507@nso-fc.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam says...

>Hmmm--let's see -- that quote was from the episode "Return of the Archons."
>I believe that was episode number 22, original airdate Feb. 9, 1967, and
>"stardate" 3156.2.
>
>>That probably went right over Larry's head. Anyone unfamiliar with Star Trek
>>wouldn't know what you were talking about.
>
>My only response: ROFLMAO!!! I clearly remember sitting at my TV set the
>first time I heard the mysterious opening notes of the theme, and then heard
>William Shatner utter those marvelous words, "Space...The Final Frontier."
>I've been boldly going where no man has gone before ever since. I'm pretty
>sure I've seen every episode of Star Trek and all of it's spin-off series many
>times, and will see them many more times. If you're looking for something
>to trip me up on, you'd better pick something else!
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

I would have never pegged you as being a Trekkie. At least you watch one of the only two decent shows that network television ever produced. M*A*S*H being the other one. BTW, that's "decent" in the sense that they actually made people think while entertaining them.

564. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 03:28:26 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9d54oq12ae4@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9170
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <3AF60170.1865AC19@dirtball.com>, oris@dirtball.com says...
>
>What part of "Thou shalt not kill" did the ATF and FBI didn't understand at
>Ruby Ridge and WACO!

Two wrongs. 'Nuff said.

565. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 03:35:58 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9d556u22ae4@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9172
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <3af5f552.3141924@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com says...

>So you ALWAYS drove 55 when the national speedlimit
>was 55? That 55 farce was instituted in 1973 to save fuel during
>an oil crisis but the lamebrains in DC failed to set an expiration
>for it and it took years before the safety nazis lost their
>stranglehold on the legislators to finally end the 55 NHSL
>only a few years ago.
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>Cheers,
>Bill K2UNK

Most of the "Safety Nazis" were/are highway patrol men and women who see the 55 MPH limit as a great way to generate revenue through fines. The evidence that a crash at 65 MPH is less survivable than a crash at 55 MPH is anecdotal at best.

566. Re: Freebanders are Illegal. Like it or Not.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 03:41:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF6195B.A9B7E09B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9169

KC2HMN wrote:

> bob@bob.com wrote:
> >Like it or not, CBers out number amateurs easily. You can find more people
> >operating at any one given moment between 26.555 - 28.000 than you'll find on
> >all
> >the HF ham bands put together.
> >It would take an incredible amount of time and money to clean up that mess.
>
> Cecil,
> You are applying two principles here that are commonly ignored when dealing
> with such passionate issues.

Not me. Bob@bob.com wrote that, not I.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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567. Re: Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 05:04:44 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9d5adcfrt0@208.206.142.67>
Source record: 9175

K0HB wrote:
> What can be done
> to turn this trend around?

Maybe include a free Extra ticket in each box of Cocoa Puffs, along with a certificate for a year's free ARRL membership and a $25 rebate form for a ARRl handbook?

568. Re: Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 05:05:30 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <u2qJ6.8388$kA2.652327@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9176

"K0HB" <K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message
news:EdoJ6.4032$vg1.308466@www.newsranger.com...
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> 73, Hans, K0HB
>

Remember two things, Hans. Pluses are being renewed as Techs and have been
for a while. And there are a fair number of grace period renewals each
month so it is not a total loss. In April, 1510 renewals which may also be

from May and June expirations were issued against the 2100 expirations among the now-merged Tech classes. Viewed in total, more licenses were renewed in April than expired in April. This will probably happen again in May with a big July coming up -- you almost need a delayed four-month moving series to make any sense of these. I could not save my spreadsheet when I had to blow up my system to get rid of Earthlink.

So while 1266 Novice tickets expired, 284 renewed or 22.5%. The interesting thing here is that it is that high. Just who in hell renews a Novice given the alternative to take the trivial Tech exam or for that matter the General?? And 134 changed their address in the two months so it would appear they will be with us for a while for reasons I find difficult to fathom.

Try this on for size. In a given month, licenses over a four month period are available for renewal so we will compute a Renewal Base composed of half of the current month, the next two months, and half of the month that comes into the 90-day window and divide the whole shooting match by three because each month appears three times. Novices only

Month Renewed Expired Base Renewal Pct

Jan 140 535 605 23.1
Feb 198 648 627 31.6
Mar 138 535 587 23.5
Apr 146 731 510 28.6
May 583
June 357
July 750

Totals 622 2379 26.1

Your guess is as good as mine.

The calculation of the base is the problem so let us look at the situation at the end of April.

Month Expiry Renewed@4/30 PCT %of Ultimate

Apr 731 223 30.5
100.0
May 583 126 21.6
70.8
June 357 64 17.9
58.6
July 750 72 9.6
31.5

So it appears that July is about a third along even tho it was not available for renewal for the whole month of April, June has been around for half its time but is already 2/3 to ultimate, May has been around for 75 of its 90 days but is only 3/4 complete, and April caught up by doing another third of its renewals in the last 15 days. Glorioski

So my weightings in the base should be near .29, .12, .27, and .32 for the four months based on a totally inadequate sample.

Now you can look at expiration month of 2001 vs 2011 to get a renewal ratio.

Month expired01 expires11 pct

Jan 535 144 26.9
Feb 648 164 25.3
Mar 535 145 27.1
Apr 731 223 30.5

Total 2449 676 27.6

See the fun you can have with the numbers? Still doesn't explain the renewal of a Novice ticket at all.

This is the kind of thing insurance companies do all the time. But when I did it, it was on a 3090 six pack and I didn't punch the data.

Get yourself a get-up and be a statistician, too.

Dick N&#65533;BK

569. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 05:06:36 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9d5agsfrt1@208.206.142.67>
Source record: 9177
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> In article <3af5f552.3141924@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
> says...
>
> >So you ALWAYS drove 55 when the national speedlimit
> >was 55? That 55 farce was instituted in 1973 to save fuel during
> >an oil crisis but the lamebrains in DC failed to set an expiration
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> Most of the "Safety Nazis" were/are highway patrol men and women who see the 55
> MPH limit as a great way to generate revenue through fines. The evidence that a
> crash at 65 MPH is less survivable than a crash at 55 MPH is anecdotal at best.

T L, I always thought you were an idiot, and you just proved it.

570. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 08:08:29 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF657EC.C9CA670@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9178

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> [snip] At most, I used that statement as a
> lighthearted reason to feel "justified" in
> asking you for references--i.e., I was not
> trying to establish an argument.

And no argument whatsoever intended. Your message just provided me an opportunity to rant at those who constantly demand proof for everything said in these newsgroups.

> [snip] I'm glad you are one of few who can
> recognize that the hugest part of this NG
> is nothing more than opnion--although many,
> in an attempt to denegrade and insult those
> with whom they choose to disagree, also
> choose to validate themselves in some sort
> of defense hidden in factual references
> they cannot provide.

Kim, you're being too kind - the largest part of this newsgroup, and most others, is absolute BS. Occasionally you might see some really interesting stuff (well written and well thought out), but one has to wade through a lot of garbage to find it.

> [snip] Rather than try to collect the data
> myself and make a feeble attempt at
> correlating it--maybe there is a good
> reference "out there" somewhere that has
> the information.

Good luck. There is a lot of stuff out there about drugs, on all sides of the issue. Digging through all that can be difficult at best. The book I mentioned is actually pretty dull (most college library books seem to be). It had a chapter about drugs - mostly basic discussion with the occasional fact or figure thrown in. In fact, the chart I used to write that earlier message was about the best there was in this book.

> I think I'd love to perview some of them--
> if you'd care to point me in the right
> direction.

Too late. Classes ended last week and my wife has already taken all those books back to the library. Is there a college in your home town? You may want to check if they allow non-students to check out

books (some do - this one does). If so, I'm sure you'll find a good selection on the subject.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

571. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 08:59:24 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF663CC.9C6B7EB@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9179

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > When looking at national policy, you
> > can't just look at personal health care
> > costs, Jim. There are also social and
> > economic issues to consider. In other
> > words, it is not just a matter of what
> > you put into your body, but also how
> > your body affects the rest of society
> > as a whole. You do not live alone -
> > you live in a world filled with people
> > affected in one way or another by
> > everything you do.
>
> In other words, you believe a person's life
> belongs to the state, not to the person.

No, I don't believe that, Cecil. I said exactly what I believe.

> So have all the other socialists and
> fascists down through history.

The fascist is usually the first person to call someone a fascist in an effort to stifle the expression of opposing views. Luckily, most are smart enough today not to fall for such nonsense.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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572. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 09:08:44 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <wCtJ6.36147$2_.12329513@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9181
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

> Additionally, speed limits in many places are arbitrarily set
> low. The USA population routinely exceeds highway speed
> limits and the police don't care one bit.

SO speeding tickets are given out just to be mean?

573. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 09:11:42 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <iFtJ6.36148$2_.12331098@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9182
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

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> the flow of traffic on American highways. Interstae 80 in NJ
> is 55 for 30 miles before NYC. The AVERAGE flow of traffic
> is usually 65/70 or higher. Anyone doing 55 is (or should
> be) in the extreme right lane.

See thats what people don't understand a speed limit is a maximum not a minimum.

It should go like this

55 <55 <<55

not

>>55 >55 55

People hitting 70+ should be the ones getting off teh road and having their heads checked.

574. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 09:12:22 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF666CF.F22193DE@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9180

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> You can make exactly the same argument
> concerning guns, Dick. The gun takes
> the person over and makes him do evil
> things.

That is absolutely silly, Cecil. Unlike drugs, a gun does not have
any chemical effect on the brain or body.

> [snip] Why not hold the individual
> responsible instead of the object or
> substance?

We already do hold the individual responsible for the illegal use of
the substance.

> [snip] Punish criminals for actual
> crimes. Do not punish free citizens
> because they *might* commit an actual
> crime.

Illegal drug use is an actual crime.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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575. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 09:15:30 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <SItJ6.36151$2_.12333947@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9183
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Its all about kinetic energy. The fact that people don't leave the correct spacing etc etc etc ... Most peopl only leave about 25m between cars at 100kmh ... its simply not enough to stop in ... regardless of hos fast you believe your "reaction time" to be.

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Rob St.Denis

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576. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 09:16:27 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <LJtJ6.36152$2_.12334679@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9187
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Just because there are a lot of idiots out there that do it doesn't make it
right!

--
Rob St.Denis

"Walt Davidson" <walt@f1racing.co.uk> wrote in message
news:ktjcft8ni9nqv9252pdggfjdkq2k6sn4hr@4ax.com...
> On Mon, 07 May 2001 01:05:50 GMT, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
> wrote:
>
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> >is 55 for 30 miles before NYC. The AVERAGE flow of traffic
> >is usually 65/70 or higher. Anyone doing 55 is (or should
> >be) in the extreme right lane.
>
> The speed limit on most UK motorways is 70 mph. If you drive at 70
> mph even in the center lane, you have people tailgating you, flashing
> their headlights and sounding their horn. Eventually they will
> overtake you on the wrong side. The average speed on motorways is
> probably 85 mph.
>
> 73 de G3NYY
>
> --
> Walt Davidson Email: g3nyy @freeuk.com

577. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 09:17:55 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <7LtJ6.36153$2_.12335753@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9185
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

He is already caught ... if he kills other inmates who cares ...
surprisingly con's aren't the greatest people to begin with anyways

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Rob St.Denis

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AF5F43C.3714888@IEEE.org...
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
> > > Rob, are you about 12 years old? If the choice is to kill or be
killed,
> > > which would you choose? Wouldn't it be better for a good guy to kill
> > > a bad guy than for a bad guy to kill a good guy, and then kill another
> > > good guy, and then kill another good guy, and ...
> >
> > Surprisingly the only people he'd kill in prison would be other
criminals
> > ... how is that bad ?
>
> What makes you think he would get caught?
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
>
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578. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 09:18:24 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF66838.45F45CD2@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9184
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> So you ALWAYS drove 55 when the national
> speedlimit was 55? [snip]

If you read back over the previous messages, you will see that I
stated a few messages ago that I'm not talking about minor laws like
speeding and spitting on the sidewalk.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

579. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 09:19:08 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <gMtJ6.36154$2_.12336463@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9186
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> What part of "Thou shalt not kill" did the ATF and FBI didn't understand
at
> Ruby Ridge and WACO!

Loud music and cs gas didnt kill anyone ... now stop drinking that red juice
your cult leader keeps giving you and get some serious mental help

580. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 09:49:07 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010507054907.29451.00002041@ng-fb1.aol.com>
Source record: 9188

>Subject: Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 5/6/01 6:05 PM Central Daylight Time

>Paramedics are not from the correctional services.

If ignorance is bliss, you must be one very happy young man. Many US correctional facilities do indeed utilized BOTH paramedics and nurses.

Even if for only one day, I was one. I "worked" for a company called "Correctional Corporation of America" at their Silverdale facility in Chattanooga, TN. UNTIL I had a chance to see just how they "saved" the taxpayers money.

Try again, Rob.

73

Steve

581. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 09:53:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010507055309.29451.00002042@ng-fb1.aol.com>
Source record: 9189

>Subject: Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 5/6/01 6:06 PM Central Daylight Time

>Surprisingly the only people he'd kill in prison would be other criminals
>... how is that bad ?

First of all, can you guarantee me 100% that every person in prison is really guilty?

And that ALL of the crimes committed by those incarcerated would be of such a nature that if they were killed, society would be better off without them?

Sure...rapists, child molesters, etc..But some guy who cheated on his taxes or got caught embezzling some money is worthy of the death penalty?

Try again, Rob....

582. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 09:55:18 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010507055518.29451.00002043@ng-fb1.aol.com>
Source record: 9190

>Subject: Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 5/7/01 4:17 AM Central Daylight Time

>He is already caught ... if he kills other inmates who cares ...
>surprisingly con's aren't the greatest people to begin with anyways

And of course EVERY person convicted of a crime is worthy of being
murdered in prison...?!?!

EVERY person in prison is, without a doubt, 100% guilty...?!?!

Try again, Rob.

583. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 09:59:00 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010507055900.29451.00002044@ng-fb1.aol.com>
Source record: 9191

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>Date: 5/6/01 7:38 PM Central Daylight Time

>The burden of proof in a criminal case is, as you probably know,
>"beyond a reasonable doubt." In the civial courts, the
>burden is much less... i.e. by a preponderance of the
>evidence

Still does not negate the fact that if ONE court finds you innocent, there should be NO fear of some other court finding you "guilty" and punish you anyway. "Not Guilty" in a CRIMINAL court, of which the stricter rules of evidence weigh, should be sufficient.

That it is NOT that way is evident...just my opinion.

73

Steve, K4YZ

584. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 10:04:48 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010507060448.29451.00002046@ng-fb1.aol.com>
Source record: 9192

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: Dave Heil k8mn@ovis.net
>Date: 5/6/01 9:45 PM Central Daylight Time

>You did want to join the ranks of radio amateurs did
>you not? I say this because you have a long history here of letting
>hams know how things should be.

The problem with this, Dave, is then he would be obligated to walk the
walk of all his own talk, and I don't think he's capable of it in any event.

>You constantly post material in an amateur radio newsgroup so I would >think
that many assume that you have some interest in becoming a >radio amateur.
Otherwise, why the fixation?

The keyboard is the only thing he can pound on and find any satisfaction,
Dave.

73

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

585. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 10:40:14 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af67b44.494838@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9193

On 07 May 2001 09:59:00 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) wrote:

>>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>>Date: 5/6/01 7:38 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>>The burden of proof in a criminal case is, as you probably know,
>>"beyond a reasonable doubt." In the civial courts, the
>>burden is much less... i.e. by a preponderance of the
>>evidence
>
> Still does not negate the fact that if ONE court finds you innocent, there
>should be NO fear of some other court finding you "guilty" and punish you
>anyway. "Not Guilty" in a CRIMINAL court, of which the stricter rules of
>evidence weigh, should be sufficient.
>
> That it is NOT that way is evident...just my opinion.

That it is NOT that way is by design. There is nothing
new, unusual or of significance that changes that.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

586. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 10:41:03 UTC
From: helmsman <>
Message-ID: <ejucftc884a82olkuf5vaqpnggklgq54po@4ax.com>
Source record: 9195
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Mon, 07 May 2001 09:08:44 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>> Additionally, speed limits in many places are arbitrarily set
>> low. The USA population routinely exceeds highway speed
>> limits and the police don't care one bit.
>
>SO speeding tickets are given out just to be mean?
>

No it's for revenue enhansment. The cities need the money and most
cities use "traffic" for generating money as a lot of it isn't paid
for by residents. GOD help you if you violate in Royal Oak,Mi as they
have a brand new court bldg that is NOT paid for! Royal Oak police
allowed a video to be made once and it was broadcast, the sargent is
giving the beat cops hell so they will PRODUCE more. $$$

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587. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 10:42:49 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af67bf5.671565@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9194
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Mon, 07 May 2001 09:16:27 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>Just because there are a lot of idiots out there that do it doesn't make it
>right!

Not idiots...just common evryday people that recognize BAD
law when they see it and act accordingly.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

>--
>Rob St.Denis
>
>"Walt Davidson" <walt@f1racing.co.uk> wrote in message
>news:ktjcft8ni9nqv9252pdggfjdkq2k6sn4hr@4ax.com...
>> On Mon, 07 May 2001 01:05:50 GMT, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>> wrote:
>>
>> >And for most people, they are speeding just staying with
>> >the flow of traffic on American highways. Interstae 80 in NJ
>> >is 55 for 30 miles before NYC. The AVERAGE flow of traffic
>> >is usually 65/70 or higher. Anyone doing 55 is (or should
>> >be) in the extreme right lane.
>>
>> The speed limit on most UK motorways is 70 mph. If you drive at 70
>> mph even in the center lane, you have people tailgating you, flashing
>> their headlights and sounding their horn. Eventually they will
>> overtake you on the wrong side. The average speed on motorways is
>> probably 85 mph.
>>
>> 73 de G3NYY
>>
>> --
>> Walt Davidson Email: g3nyy @freeuk.com
>
>

588. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 10:45:27 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af67c43.749653@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9196
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Mon, 07 May 2001 09:11:42 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>> And for most people, they are speeding just staying with
>> the flow of traffic on American highways. Interstae 80 in NJ
>> is 55 for 30 miles before NYC. The AVERAGE flow of traffic
>> is usually 65/70 or higher. Anyone doing 55 is (or should
>> be) in the extreme right lane.
>
>See thats what people don't understand a speed limit is a maximum not a
>minimum.
>
>It should go like this
>
>55 <55 <<55
>
>not
>
>>>55 >55 55
>
>People hitting 70+ should be the ones getting off teh road and having their
>heads checked.

WHY? Do you believe for one second that the speed
limits on American highways are realistic? Do they have
any resemblemce to reality. Is 70 mph across Kansas
logical when there is visibility to the horizon, light traffic
and not a bend in the load for miles ahead?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

589. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 10:46:21 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af67cd1.891932@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9197
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Mon, 07 May 2001 09:08:44 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>> Additionally, speed limits in many places are arbitrarily set
>> low. The USA population routinely exceeds highway speed
>> limits and the police don't care one bit.
>
>SO speeding tickets are given out just to be mean?

More to just make $$$$ for the gov't entity involved.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

590. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 10:58:11 UTC
From: helmsman <>
Message-ID: <7mvcft8pffd6i5hb7sjulbftjlt0d3nv5i@4ax.com>
Source record: 9198
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Mon, 07 May 2001 10:45:27 GMT, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
wrote:
>
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>limits on American highways are realistic? Do they have
>any resemblemce to reality. Is 70 mph across Kansas
>logical when there is visibility to the horizon, light traffic
>and not a bend in the load for miles ahead?
>
>Cheers,
>Bill K2UNK

The intrastate highways were engineered for 70 mph even in the city,
and I do miss the days of "no speed limit zone". Problem is with fuel
economy, doing away with frames, lawyers and millions of idiots who
can't control there machine at speed.

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591. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 11:08:09 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9d5vmp0eae@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9200
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <9d5agsfrt1@208.206.142.67>, dixie@townsqr.com says...

>> >So you ALWAYS drove 55 when the national speedlimit
>> >was 55? That 55 farce was instituted in 1973 to save fuel during
>> >an oil crisis but the lamebrains in DC failed to set an expiration
>> >for it and it took years before the safety nazis lost their
>> >stranglehold on the legislators to finally end the 55 NHSL
>> >only a few years ago.
>> >
>> >Cheers,
>> >Bill K2UNK
>>
>> Most of the "Safety Nazis" were/are highway patrol men and women who see the
5
>5
>> MPH limit as a great way to generate revenue through fines. The evidence
that
>a
>> crash at 65 MPH is less survivable than a crash at 55 MPH is anecdotal at
best
>.
>
>
> T L, I always thought you were an idiot, and you just proved it.

Go back to sleep, Dick.

592. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 11:10:00 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9d5vq81eae@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9201
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <SItJ6.36151$2_.12333947@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>,
tstdenis3160@home.com says...

>
>Its all about kinetic energy. The fact that people don't leave the correct
>spacing etc etc etc ... Most peopl only leave about 25m between cars at
>100kmh ... its simply not enough to stop in ... regardless of hos fast you
>believe your "reaction time" to be.
>
>--
>Rob St.Denis

...and if you try to leave any space, some idiot cuts you off.

593. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 11:19:32 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9d60c42eae@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9202
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <9d4srq$3ss$1@news.netmar.com>, ranNOSPAMhefner@my-deja.com says...

>
>So now the question is...Who determines which laws are good or evil and by
>this which do I "ignore" and which do I obey.
>
>If I determine that grand theft-auto is an evil law, do I have to right to
>ignore that law and steal your car?

I think that laws respecting the life and property of others are pretty much universal, so let's use an example that has a little more common sense.

150 years ago, it was a felony to harbour a runaway slave in the free states. The crime was punishable by imprisonment of up to one year. Would you obey this law, or would you break it, knowing what the penalty would be if caught?

594. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 11:44:37 UTC
From: mbz07 <mbz07@lineone.net>
Message-ID: <tfd2k1m2jaua6@corp.supernews.co.uk>
Source record: 9199
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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>
> (Full quieting? Then you must have been using FM emissions, an illegal
mode
> on 11 meters. :>)

Not in the UK and most or Europe....
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595. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 12:24:08 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF693E8.EF77E40@spam.me.not>
Source record: 9203
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Maybe I've got my definitions confused, but isn't full quieting when a
transmitted carrier is strong enough to cover all background noise at
the receiver?

I don't recall ever hearing/being told/reading that Full Quieting
applied only to FM. I could be wrong.

-SSB

W6DKN wrote:
>
> "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> news:3AF42130.7083E136@spam.me.not...
> > well, if a 2 watt carrier is full quieting 20 miles away, then the
> > antenna must be doing its job, wouldn't you think?
> >
> > -SSB
>
> Not really. How about 4 million + miles per watt ?
>
> (Full quieting? Then you must have been using FM emissions, an illegal mode
> on 11 meters. :>)
>
> http://radioworks.com/hpmain.html
>
> 73 de W6DKN

596. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 12:26:29 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF69475.4904E2B1@spam.me.not>
Source record: 9204
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

I hope the load doesn't bend... That would make it useless to the
receiver, and the shipper might get a little peeved.

::Grin::

-SSB

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> WHY? Do you believe for one second that the speed
> limits on American highways are realistic? Do they have
> any resemblemce to reality. Is 70 mph across Kansas
> logical when there is visibility to the horizon, light traffic
> and not a bend in the load for miles ahead?
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

597. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 12:49:07 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3AF699C3.4D62A6DE@crosslink.net>
Source record: 9205
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> In other words, the only way your argument (the reduction of crime
> relating to the war on drugs) can hold true is if we completely
> legalize all drugs - heroin, crack, and so forth.

Yes, my apologies, I thot that's what we were talking about.

> However, if you are going to advocate the legalization of all drugs,
> you cannot continue to downplay their effects by comparing them to
> alcohol ...

Agreed

> .....Instead of talking about the
> drug trade, I would instead center on the harmful effects of these
> drugs as the core reason why they should not be legalized.

The harmful effects are well know but *largely* affect only the
addict and people who love or depend on him/her. Rather or not
the WOD has alleviated these problems is questionable. It
certainly hasn't eliminated them.

What it has done is extend "drug problems" to those of us who do
not use drugs by increasing the price of addiction, and drug
profits 1000 fold. As you point out, the gangsters who used to
machine gun each other and innocent bystanders over liqueur
territory, etc., are now doing the same over drug territory,
etc. Perhaps worse, many drugs are even more addictive that
booze and by driving the cost of maintaining their addictions
thru the roof the WOD causes literally 1000s of crimes every
day: robbings, burglaries and muggings that too often become
rapes and murders. Call me selfish, but addicts have a choice of
whether to use drugs knowing there is a price. The victims of
these WOD-driven crimes do not.
>
> In fact, to be perfectly honest, if we're talking about the
> legalization of all drugs, this conversation is effectively over.

OK

> No country in the world today has legalized all drugs, and no country in
> it's right mind would ever think of doing so.

But I must disagree on that. The USA had *no* federal drug laws
what so ever for the first 100+ years that marked our greatest

expansion. Coca Cola was "the real thing". Every major city and town had opium dens. Some were eyesores and addicts wasted away and died just like alcoholics because they their spent every cent on drugs instead of food and other needs. But they weren't killing ordinary citizens like they are now.

Moreover, police were few and couldn't make warrentless (i.e. "unwarranted") arrests. If an officer tried to arrest you without a warrant you had every right to defend yourself as tho it was a kidnapping! We could buy guns thru the mail and dynamite at the hardware store! Yet there was less crime than there is today ... and all to protect drug addicts from themselves. I know people who are or were addicts. I'm sorry for them and sorry there are such a things as addiction or addictive drugs but there are and I'm not God. Neither is our government. I fail to see how blowing $billions every year, that should have been spent on schools, civic projects, or even new radio gear, has bettered the situation compared to, say, 1890.

Guess we'll just have to agree to disagree.

73 de KA3DWW

598. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 12:54:16 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF69AF8.8F36C4A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9206
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> He is already caught ... if he kills other inmates who cares ...
> surprisingly con's aren't the greatest people to begin with anyways

They guy who killed you is already caught??? I didn't even know you
were dead. The question was: Would *you* rather kill or be killed?
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599. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 12:59:26 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF69C2E.94D55FFE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9207
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> > What part of "Thou shalt not kill" did the ATF and FBI didn't understand at
> > Ruby Ridge and WACO!
>
> Loud music and cs gas didnt kill anyone ... now stop drinking that red juice
> your cult leader keeps giving you and get some serious mental help

Using tank turrets to poke holes in a building where kerosene lanterns are
burning is a perfect way to start a fire. Using incendiary gas bombs is
a perfect way to start a fire. Why do you think the authorities lied about
them for so long?
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600. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 13:15:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF69FFF.1AFFD007@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9208

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > You can make exactly the same argument
> > concerning guns, Dick. The gun takes
> > the person over and makes him do evil
> > things.
>
> That is absolutely silly, Cecil. Unlike drugs, a gun does not have
> any chemical effect on the brain or body.

Of course it does, Dwight. If you think the mental power rush that a gun in the hands of a gangbanger provides is not due to brain chemicals being released, I feel sorry that you are so ignorant. My concealed carry weapon causes chemicals to be released in my brain that makes me feel more confident and secure in dangerous situations. All feelings are due to brain chemistry, Dwight. If you feel good about watching a sunrise, that sunrise is affecting your brain chemistry. Everything that causes you to have a feeling is affecting your brain chemistry.

> > [snip] Why not hold the individual
> > responsible instead of the object or
> > substance?
>
> We already do hold the individual responsible for the illegal use of
> the substance.

But that is a victimless crime, i.e. no real crime at all. That is an arbitrary "crime" defined by the state, like being a black free man was once a crime in some states. Like females trying to vote was once a crime. Some laws are bad laws and should be abolished. What if they passed a law that made it illegal for people to be named "Dwight"? Would you think that was a good law?

> > [snip] Punish criminals for actual
> > crimes. Do not punish free citizens
> > because they *might* commit an actual
> > crime.
>
> Illegal drug use is an actual crime.

Only by definition, Dwight. It is no *real* crime at all. If it was a *real* crime like murder, it wouldn't have been legal at the turn of the last century. One by one, we are losing our freedoms until sometime in the future, we will have none. Happy fascism, Dwight.
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601. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 13:24:36 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF6A214.6C19367E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9209

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> No, I don't believe that, Cecil. I said exactly what I believe.

No use to deny it, Dwight, the implications of what you said are
perfectly apparent.

> The fascist is usually the first person to call someone a fascist in
> an effort to stifle the expression of opposing views. Luckily, most
> are smart enough today not to fall for such nonsense.

A fascist believes in private ownership of property but 100% governmental
control over that property and the lives of individual citizens. Fascism
does NOT imply Nazi-ism. WWII Italy was fascist. The USA is on its way
to fascism.
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602. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 13:32:24 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF6A3E8.5F001C5F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9210
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Sideband wrote:
> I don't recall ever hearing/being told/reading that Full Quieting
> applied only to FM. I could be wrong.

From the IEEE Dictionary: "quieting sensitivity (frequency-modulation receivers) The minimum unmodulated signal input for which the output signal-noise ratio does not exceed a specified limit, under specified conditions."

Note the "unmodulated" requirement which would prohibit this term from being used associated with SSB.
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603. Re: Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 13:36:52 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <UxxJ6.4349$vg1.339533@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9211

In article Richard McCollum says...

>So while 1266 Novice tickets expired, 284 renewed or 22.5%. The interesting
>thing here is that it is that high. Just who in hell renews a Novice given
>the alternative to take the trivial Tech exam or for that matter the
>General?? And 134 changed their address in the two months so it would
>appear they will be with us for a while for reasons I find difficult to
>fathom.

Out here in "flyover country" the novice class still has some legs. There's an awful lot of geography in W0 and W7 (and KL7) where a tech licensee would be awful lonesome with the nearest repeater a couple hundred miles away.

73, Hans, K0HB

604. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 13:48:08 UTC
From: etagg <etagg@twcny.rr.com>
Message-ID: <sIxJ6.53131$r3.10679494@typhoon.nyroc.rr.com>
Source record: 9212
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

3 feet of rope and a tree...in public

605. Re: Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 14:02:50 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <eWxJ6.4402$vg1.342494@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9213

Dick Carroll says...

>K0HB wrote:
>> What can be done
>> to turn this trend around?
>
>
> Maybe include a free Extra ticket in each box of Cocoa Puffs, along
> with a certificate for a year's free ARRL membership and a $25 rebate
> form for a ARRl handbook?

Don't patronize me, Dick. I asked a serious question.

In the past couple months almost 3,500 Novices and Techs let their license expire. At some time in the past these folks had enough interest in the hobby to study, find a test site, and get a license. Seems a shame that the interest has evaporated -- or maybe it's not a shame (I really don't claim to know) -- but there's an old saying to the effect that "it's a lot easier to keep an old customer, than it is to find a new one".

Why are we losing these "old customers"?

73, Hans, K0HB

606. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 14:48:39 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF6B5C7.501194DA@spam.me.not>
Source record: 9214
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

So it could apply to an unmodulated AM signal, then? If so, my statement
was correct. If not, I stand corrected. I hope someone will let me know
which it is.

-SSB

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Sideband wrote:
> > I don't recall ever hearing/being told/reading that Full Quieting
> > applied only to FM. I could be wrong.
>
> From the IEEE Dictionary: "quieting sensitivity (frequency-modulation
> receivers) The minimum unmodulated signal input for which the output
> signal-noise ratio does not exceed a specified limit, under specified
> conditions."
>
> Note the "unmodulated" requirement which would prohibit this term
> from being used associated with SSB.
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> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
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607. Re: Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 14:59:23 UTC
From: "MIchael W. McGinley" <mmcginley@kscable.comSTOPSPAM>
Message-ID: <070520010959506699%mmcginley@kscable.comSTOPSPAM>
Source record: 9215

In article <eWxJ6.4402$vg1.342494@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB
<K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote:

Sniped to Save bandwith - See Eariler Post in Thread for Full Text ---

easier to keep an old customer, than it is to find a new one".
>
> Why are we losing these "old customers"?

This problem of non renweal has seemed to accellerated since the
advent of cheap & easy internet access and very high performance home
computer systems...the magic and wonder of radio commucations has
seemed to been lost to the beige box (Home Computer) in the family
livingroom.

For example in my case i was heavily into packet and was living in
kansas city...with packet i could keyboard directly with some ham
friends 200 miles away though a series of digipeaters....now a days
packet (Keyboard to keyboard anyways) seems to be dead in my area
yes there is the local bbs and packet cluster but no way to commucate
out of my local area ...

this will give you a idea of why i almost did not renew my tech licence.

6 Mtr <- to many Problems with local cableTV to be of much Use
2 Mtr FM <- Has become the Ham Version of FRS
2 Mtr PKT <- nothing but aprs/bbs/dx clusters - nobody to hold a qso
with
2 mtr ssb&cw<- no cw contacts & not any better on ssb
2 Mtr EME <- After 6 Months of building i think i heard my return
echo once !
220 <- Never did anything else but call CQ into a over priced HT
220 Pkt <- A wastland absoulty nothing
440 <- Mostly Dead except for repeater control links
440 Pkt <- a 9600 baud link between 2 local bbs's nothing else
ATV <- a little activity but not much
902-928 <- overrun by home electronics (cordless Phones Etc)
1.2 Gig <- A wastland nobody there at all
microwave <- forget it...no point in even trying, no intrest in
microwave around here at all except for me it seems

Now please keep in mind that i wanted the tech lic so i could
experiment/commuicate on vhf/uhf/microwave i did not see the tech class
lic as a steepingstone to a genral lic as h.f did not thrill me.

If it wasnt for a ham friend of mine talking me into renewing my lic
i'd might have let my licence go altogather

Have a nice one all

Michael - N0JVT

608. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 15:08:25 UTC
From: Ron in NC <kc4yoy@pop.trellis.net>
Message-ID: <01c0d707$57798ae0$a54c96d0@ron>
Source record: 9216
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

WOULD SOMEONE PLEASE TELL ME WHAT ALL
THIS HAS TO DO WITH AMATEUR RADIO
BOATANCHORS?

PLEASE STOP THIS CRAP......

Ron, KC4YOY

609. Re: Freebanders are Illegal. Like it or Not.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 15:19:33 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tfdf89plpris31@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 9217
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
news:NNhJ6.2538$TC4.277490@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
>this equipment could confiscated and auctioned off to licensed
> operators. The proceeds of these auctions would then be added to the
> enforcement fund to help pay for more apprehensions.

Funny you should bring this point up. My brother, a fellow Ham too (General Class), asked that question at the Detroit FCC office. He works with a guy, whose father was the head of that office until he died a while back. So he has some indirect connections to the FCC office. When he asked about confiscated equipment, figuring we could get some great gear (modified Ham rigs) cheap, we found out you can't buy any of it, period. In fact the Detroit FCC office has a contract with a local junk yard, they won't tell who, where they take everything. One it gets there everything goes right in to the car carcass crusher, no exceptions.

If you think about it that does make some sense. Why would the FCC put equipment back out on the "streets" where some licensed Ham will end up selling it back to some CBer who then uses it on 11m again. I can just picture some Ham bidding on a pile of used illegal 11m junk, then going around to local flea markets selling it back to CBers at a nice "mark up". That sort of defeats the propose of enforcement don't you think?

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

610. Re: Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 15:37:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9d6fg5$4g$0@208.207.71.137>
Source record: 9218

K0HB wrote:
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> Dick Carroll says...
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> >K0HB wrote:
> >> What can be done
> >> to turn this trend around?
> > >
> > >
> > > Maybe include a free Extra ticket in each box of Cocoa Puffs, along
> > > with a certificate for a year's free ARRL membership and a $25 rebate
> > > form for a ARRl handbook?
>
> Don't patronize me, Dick. I asked a serious question.
>
> In the past couple months almost 3,500 Novices and Techs let their license
> expire. At some time in the past these folks had enough interest in the
> hobby to study, find a test site, and get a license. Seems a shame that
> the interest has evaporated -- or maybe it's not a shame (I really don't
> claim to know) -- but there's an old saying to the effect that "it's a lot
> easier to keep an old customer, than it is to find a new one".
>
> Why are we losing these "old customers"?

1. These are the "try it out" licenses, and large levels of attrition
are to be expected, particularly today with the small amount of personal
investement required todo so. I don't find it at all surprising that
lots of Techs drop out and have expected that to happenallalong, once
the first 10 year license expirations were reached.

2. Novice? What good is that ticket these days, and why in the world
would anyone keep one if he had any abiding interest in the hobby? a
couple nobrainer written tests and a General is theirs. Anyone left with
a Novice can be considered to be lost, with few exceptions.

3. In truth, if you did what I suggeste in my "patronizing" post
virtually all the inclusions would wind up in the trash with the rest of
today's junk mail, unread.

4. The Answer? I'm not sure we have a good grasp of the question.
Aggressive action years ago on the part of our representatives -The
ARRL- might have helped, but far too many of us left all that up to the
League and our elected representatives to handle. They seem to have been
too busy congratulating each other to notice what was taking place.

Dick

611. Re: Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 16:38:08 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <UcAJ6.61$95.22658@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 9219

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9d5adcfrt0@208.206.142.67...

> K0HB wrote:
> > What can be done
> > to turn this trend around?

> Maybe include a free Extra ticket in each box of Cocoa Puffs, along
> with a certificate for a year's free ARRL membership and a $25 rebate
> form for a ARRl handbook?

Do you have any serious suggestions, Dick, or is cynicism the best you can
do?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

612. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh - different approach.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 16:39:34 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3AF6CFC6.CE9B2043@crosslink.net>
Source record: 9221
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

My problem with all this is that McVeigh will be executed and the other criminals responsible will be forgotten. Indeed they already are. Anybody remember John Doe #2 .. the guy several witnesses saw with McVeigh both in the truck at the scene of the crime and before? Well, some investigative reporters checked into who McVeigh had phoned in the weeks before the bombing and showed pictures of them to witnesses who in turn ID's John Doe #2 as a German intellegence operator in this country to spy on neonazis; but a couple jurors who demanded to pursue that got kicked off the grand jury that indicted McVeigh. Then there were the seismeographs that recorded multiple explosions. Perhaps more telling is the testamony of USAF General Partin (sp?), an expert on bomb damage assessment, who said that McVeigh's fertilizer bomb couldn't possibly have done all the damage, and other explosives experts who said that some of the building's critical supports had been taken down by contact explosives. And the list goes on to include the commo clad leg found in the bomb crater.

I'm not complaining about McVeigh's punishment, I just want to know what happened to John Doe #2 and whoever set the charges inside the building. Stinks worse than the JFK assasination.

613. Re: Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 16:40:13 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <QeAJ6.62$95.22691@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 9220

MIchael W. McGinley <mmcginley@kscable.comSTOPSPAM> wrote:

> 2 Mtr EME <- After 6 Months of building i think i heard my return
> echo once !

It is not necessary to hear your own echoes to be able to work EME. Some of the bigger stations will be quite workable.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

614. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 16:45:24 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <IjAJ6.63$95.22706@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 9222

Qrm2000 <qrm2000@aol.com> wrote:

> >What can we do?

> Scan 10 Meters, using 10 KHz steps ending in "5". The CB operaters have
> "channels" into 10 meters beginning at 28.005, 28.015, 28.025, 28.035,
etc.

> Log what you hear.

In order for anything to go before the FCC, it must be recorded. Better
advice would be to record it and log all of the details.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

615. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 16:47:45 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <VIAJ6.64$95.22652@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 9223

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote:

> I was looking for the religious state of the True Believers of the
> Church of the Morseodists. I don't think I found it yet...but I
> really did try. :-)

When it devolves into buzzwords and Capitalization, probably best to let the thread die. There are other threads that still have real content. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

616. 1963 Novice study guide (was: Hmmmmmmmm)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 16:59:53 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <hxAJ6.65$95.22795@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 9224

Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote:

> >It is a lot more of an "intellectual triumph" than was my passing my Novice in
> >1963. I had a 4-page study guide to memorize; those who passed the Tech written
> >had over 80 pages of printed questions in the pool alone,

> There were no "question pools" in 1953, all we had was the ARRL
> license study guide and w1aw. The FCC test authors seemed to take
> delight in putting questions in the tests which were not in the ARRL
> book. Us 13-14 year-olds had precious little help from anybody or
> anything except the neighborhood Elmers and/or each other.

By my recollection, there were no surprises on my Novice exam. Even the General was all familiar to me, having read the 16 pages of General study guide.

> > not counting the 120
> >pages of additional support material in study guides like Now You're Talking.

> I have no idea what "Now You're Talking" is. Didn't exist then and I
> sure don't need it now.

Now You're Talking is the 200+ page ARRL Technician Class study guide.

> First I'm not the least bit convinced that the old Novice writtens
> were easier than the nocode test. When was the last time a nocode had
> to pull a schematic for a particular type of oscillator out of his
> head and actually sketch the circuit??

I didn't even have to do that for the General in 1964. The exam showed a schematic and asked me what it was.

As to easier, there is absolutely no doubt in my mind that the 1963 Novice written was much easier than today's Technician exam. I have appended the text of the 1963 Novice Study guide. I read this for about a week or two before I took and easily passed the test.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

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ARRL Study Guide - 1963

CHAPTER 2

The Novice License

The Novice Class license offers an ideal way to get started in amateur radio -- reduced code speed and a simplified written examination. It grants a portion of amateur privileges on an "apprenticeship" basis for one year. The examination is available only by mail. This chapter explains the license in detail and contains sample questions for the written exam.

In an incentive to encourage a greater number of people to engage in the hobby of amateur radio, the Federal Communications Commission has established a Novice Class of license with greatly reduced requirements and only a few of the privileges available to amateurs. This class of license might well he termed an apprenticeship. It has a term of but one year, compared with the five-yea terms of other amateur licenses, and the objective is to give a newcomer a period of a year of actual on-the-air experience or training in amateur operation so that he may develop his skills toward one of the permanent classes of license more rapidly than he would by textbook study and audio-oscillator code practice.

The Novice Class license examination may now be taken only by mail, under the direct supervision of an amateur holding a General Class license or higher, or a commercial radiotelegraph license. This is true no matter where the applicant lives. Refer to the section "Examination Procedures " in Chapter 5 for details on the rules governing the routine for making application and obtaining a set of examination papers. Requirements for the Novice license are the passing of a code test in sending and receiving at the rate of 5 words per minute, and a written examination in the most elementary aspects of amateur regulations and theory.

The privileges which are currently available to the Novice licensee are:

3700 3750 kc. - telegraphy
7150-7200 kc. - telegraphy
21,100-21,250 kc. - telegraphy
145-147 MC. --telegraphy or voice

In addition, the transmitter used by a Novice licensee must be crystal-controlled, and may not have an input exceeding 75 watts. Of course, the Novice may operate portable or mobile on any of these frequencies. (SeeChapter 7).

The most important point concerning the Novice license is that it is valid for only one year and may not be renewed. Before the end of his license term the Novice must qualify for one of the other grades of amateur licenses, or go off the air. He may try for a Technician Class or a General Class license (or Conditional Class, if eligible to take the mail examination). Whatever his choice, he must qualify for all requirements of the particular license class inasmuch as the Novice Class license, being obtained by mail, carries no credit toward a higher grade of license even where the examination elements are identical (such as the Technician 5 w.p.m. code test). He may not try for a class higher

than those mentioned, of course, since experience as a Novice operator does not qualify for the service requirements for the Extra Class license.

Anyone who is a citizen of the United States may apply for the Novice, license, except a person who holds or ever has held an amateur license of any class. Thus a Novice not only is unable to renew his license at the end of his term, but he may not again apply for Novice privileges. If an applicant for Novice privileges feels that he can pass the standard written examination for amateur licenses but is unable to meet the 13 w.p.m. code requirement, he may simultaneously apply also for the Technician Class of license, taking the 5 w.p.m. code test, the elementary Novice written exam, and the standard written exam.

A Novice may operate any FCC-licensed amateur radio station, but only to the extent of the privileges available to the Novice and similarly available to the licensee of the station being operated. For example, when a Novice visits a station licensed to a General Class amateur, he may operate in only the Novice bands, using crystal control and with 75 watts input power or less. He uses his host's call sign exactly as issued, however. When a Novice operates a Technician's station, he may use only the 145-147 Mc band, since that is the only band common to both Novices and Technicians.

As stated, the written examination for the Novice license is quite simple. It consists of about 20 questions dealing with basic amateur regulations, and certain points of theory and technique. The questions are of the "multiple-choice" type, as explained in Chapter 1. There are no diagrams required. Following is a set of questions similar to those which are asked in the examination. If you are thoroughly able to answer each of these sample questions, you will have no difficulty in passing the written exam. However, in any event we recommend additional study of at least the technical material in How to Become a Radio Amateur and preferably of the introductory chapters of The Radio Amateur's Handbook ($3.50), both available postpaid from the ARRL, West Hartford 7, Conn.

The receiving code test for the Novice Class license consists of 25 five-letter words, mostly common ones. No punctuation marks or numerals are included. To pass, the applicant must copy at least 25 consecutive letters accurately. In the sending test, numerals and simple punctuation marks may be included.

QUESTIONS:

1. What is the maximum input power permitted to the final stage of the transmitter in a station licensed to the holder of a Novice Class license or operated by such an operator?

The maximum input power permitted a Novice is 75 watts.

2. What is the maximum penalty for a violation of the rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission?

A fine of up to $500 for each day during which the offense occurs, suspension of operator license, and revocation of station license.

3. On what frequency bands may the holder of a Novice Class license operate an amateur radio station?

3700-3750 kc.
7150-7200 kc.
21,100-21,250 kc.
145-147 MC.

4. On what frequency bands may the holder of a Novice Class license operate an amateur radiotelephone station?

5. What is the log of an amateur station, and what information is required to be entered therein? How long must it be preserved ?

The log of an amateur station is the written record of transmissions. The log must show:
1) the date and time of transmission
2) the signature of each licensed operator operating the equipment and the name of any person not holding a license who speaks over a radiotelephone transmitter directly or by recording, or operates a teleprinter keyboard
3) call of the station called
4) the input power to the transmitter
5) the frequency band used
6) the type of emission used
7) the location of the station at the time of transmission
8) the message traffic handled

Information such as the input power, frequency band, type of emission, location of station, need be entered only once provided the conditions are not changed. Similarly, one entry of the date need not be repeated for other transmissions made on that date. If the station is mobile, the approximate geographic location can be indicated in the log.

The log of an amateur station must be preserved for at least one year following the last date of entry. Similarly, any message traffic handled must be kept on file for at least one year.

6. What is the term of an amateur Novice Class license? Under what conditions may this license be renewed?

The term of an amateur Novice Class license is one year. It may not be renewed under any conditions.

7. What are the rules and regulations regarding the transmission of improper language, false signals, or malicious interference?

The transmission of obscene, indecent or profane language, or of false or deceptive signals or call letters, or of malicious interference is expressly prohibited and there are heavy penalties for violation.

8. What are the rules and regulations regarding purity and stability of emissions?

Below 144 megacycles, spurious radiations must be reduced in accordance with good engineering practice, and must not cause interference to near-by receivers of good engineering design not tuned to the transmitter. Voice modulation of a transmitter must not cause spurious emissions; the maximum modulation percentage is 100%. Simultaneous frequency modulation and amplitude modulation is not permitted. The frequency of the signal transmitted must be as constant as the state of the art permits.

9. What method of frequency control is required to be used in the transmitter of a station licensed to the holder of a Novice Class license?

The frequency must be crystal-controlled.

10. What are the rules and regulations regarding the measurement of the frequencies of the emissions of an amateur radio station?

Regular measurement of the frequency of the transmitter is required. This measurement must be by means independent of the means used to control the transmitting frequency and must be of sufficient accuracy to ensure operation within the frequency band used.

11. Who may be permitted to operate the transmitter of an amateur radio station licensed to the holder of a Novice Class license?

Any amateur radio operator (though a Technician may operate a Novice's station only in the band 145-147 Mc., since that is the only band the two classes have in common).

12. Under what circumstances may an amateur radio station be used by a person who does not hold a valid license?

A person not properly licensed may not operate an amateur station. However, he may speak over the microphone of an amateur radiotelephone station or use the keyboard of an amateur radio-teleprinter, provided a duly licensed operator is present to control the emissions.

13. What is the maximum permissible percentage of modulation of an amateur radiotelephone station?

One hundred per cent.

14. At what intervals must an amateur station be identified by the transmission of its call sign? May any transmission be made without identification of the station?

An amateur station must identify its call sign at the beginning and end of each transmission and at least every ten minutes if a single transmission lasts longer than ten minutes. No transmission by itself may be made without identification of the station, except that during a sequence of transmissions each less than three minutes long, the call sign needs to be given only once each ten minutes as well as at the

beginning and end of the work.

15. Under what conditions is notice of portable or mobile operation required to be given, and to whom in each case?

Notice of intended portable operation, or mobile operation, must be given the FCC Engineer-in-Charge of the inspection district in which such portable or mobile operation is contemplated only when the operation is or is expected to be for a period longer than 48 hours.

16. What are the recognized abbreviations for: kilocycles, megacycles, Eastern Standard Time, Greenwich Mean Time, continuous wave, frequency modulation, amplitude modulation?

kilocycles - kc.
megacycles - MC.
Eastern Standard Time - EST
Greenwich Mean Time - GMT
continuous wave - C.W.
frequency modulation - f.m.
amplitude modulation - a.m.

17. What is the relationship between a fundamental frequency and its second harmonic; its third harmonic, etc.?

The second harmonic is twice the frequency of the fundamental, the third harmonic is three times the fundamental frequency, and so on. A harmonic is always related to its fundamental frequency by an integral multiplier; i.e., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, etc.

18. What is the relationship between a cycle, a kilocycle, and a megacycle?

1 kilocycle = 1000 cycles
1 megacycle = 1000 kilocycles = l,000,000 cycles

19. What instrument is used to measure: electrical potential; electrical current; electrical power; electrical energy?

Electrical potential is measured by a voltmeter.
Electrical current is measured by an ammeter, milliammeter, or microammeter.
Electrical power is measured by a wattmeter.
Electrical energy is measured by a watt-hour meter.

20. What is the purpose of: a modulator; an amplifier; a rectifier; a filter?

A modulator is used to vary the amplitude, frequency or phase of the output of a transmitter for the purpose of transmitting information. An amplifier is used to increase the amplitude, or power level, of a signal. A rectifier is used to change alternating current into pulsating direct, current. The purpose of a filter is to attenuate undesired frequencies while simultaneously passing, without appreciable

attenuation, a desired band of frequencies and/or direct current. Examples: The power-supply "smoothing filter," which eliminates the alternating-current ripple from the output of a rectifier but permits direct current to flow with little or no attenuation; the "low-pass" filter, which attenuates all frequencies (such as harmonics of a transmitter) above a given frequency but passes all lower frequencies.

21. What is meant by: amplification; modulation; detection; attenuation?

Amplification is the process of increasing the amplitude, or power level, of a signal. Modulation is the process of varying the amplitude, frequency or phase of the radio-frequency output of a transmitter. Modulation is normally employed for the purpose of transmitting information. However, it may also occur inadvertently, as in the case of "hum" modulation of a signal resulting from ripple in the output of an insufficiently-filtered d.c. power supply. Detection or demodulation is the process of extracting the information contained in the modulation on a radio-frequency signal. Attenuation is a reduction in amplitude.

22. What is the purpose of: a radio-frequency choke; an audio-frequency choke; a filter choke?

The purpose of a radio-frequency choke is to oppose the flow of radio-frequency current while permitting direct current and audio frequencies to flow without appreciable opposition. The purpose of an audio-frequency choke is to oppose the flow of audio-frequency currents while permitting direct current to flow. The purpose of a filter choke is to aid in smoothing the direct-current output of a rectifier.

23. How is the actual power input to the tube or tubes supplying energy to the antenna of an amateur transmitter determined?

The input power is determined by measuring the direct-current plate voltage and the d.c. plate current to the tube or tubes in the final stage in the transmitter. The power input is equal to the plate voltage multiplied by the plate current in amperes. Example: Two tubes in the final stage of the transmitter take 50 milliamperes each, at a plate voltage of 500 volts. The total plate current is 2 X 50 = 100 milliamperes, or 0.1 ampere. The power input is therefore 500 X 0.1 = 50 watts.

24. Why are a rectifier and filter required in the plate power supply system of an amateur transmitter when operated from alternating current?

The amateur regulations require that an adequately-filtered plate supply be used on transmitters operating below 144 Mc. The rectifier is used to convert the alternating current into direct current. However, its d.c. output is pulsating, not constant, and the filter must be used to smooth out the pulsations so that the output is essentially "pure" -- that is free from pulsations or "ripple."

25. What is a frequency multiplier?

A frequency multiplier is a device that delivers output at an integral multiple (i.e., 2, 3, 4 times, etc.) of the applied frequency. The output of a frequency multiplier is consequently on a frequency that is a harmonic of the fundamental (applied) frequency.

26. What are the undesirable effects of overmodulation in radiotelephony?

Overmodulation results in the generation of spurious sidebands - that is, frequencies lying outside the band of frequencies or "channel" actually required for transmitting the information contained in the modulation. Those spurious frequencies, called "splatter," will interfere with communication on near-by channels and may even lie outside an amateur band. At close range they may also cause interference with broadcast reception.

27. What is meant by a "parasitic" oscillation?

A parasitic oscillation is one not essential to the operation of the equipment and usually occurring on a frequency considerably removed from the operating frequency.

28. What is the purpose of a "key-click filter" and when should it be used?

The purpose of a key-click filter is to reduce spurious radiation generally when keying a radiotelegraph transmitter. It should be used whenever required for suppressing such spurious radiations.

29. What is Ohm's Law?

Ohm's Law expresses the relationship between potential, current and resistance in any circuit.

It is stated as I = E / R where I = current in amperes, E = potential in volts and R = resistance in ohms. By simple algebra it is also E = I * R and R = E / I.

30. What precautions should be taken to avoid the danger of shock from high-voltage electrical circuits?

Such circuits in transmitters and receivers should not be exposed where the operator can inadvertently come in contact with them when the power is turned on. All work on equipment involving the possibility of contact with such circuits should be done only after the power has been turned off. All power-supply capacitors should have bleeder resistors connected across them, to discharge the capacitors after the power has been turned off.

31. What is the relationship between the frequency and the wavelength of a radio wave if its velocity in space is 300,000,000 meters per second?

The frequency in cycles multiplied by the wavelength in meters is 300,000,000. Therefore, the wavelength is inversely proportional to the frequency; in other words, the longer the wavelength, the lower the

frequency. The formula for calculating frequency (f) in cycles when the wavelength in meters is known is f = 3,000,000 / wavelength ; similarly, wavelength = 3,000,000 / f. Example: The wavelength of a signal whose frequency is 3700 kilocycles is 300,000,000 / 3,700,000 or 81.08 meters.

32. What symbol is used in the amateur rules to designate amplitude-modulated telegraphy without the use of modulating audio frequencies (on-off keying)?

Al. (The "A" indicates amplitude modulation, and the numeral "1" is used to indicate telegraphy by on-off keying).

33. What is the ruling regarding eligibility for reexamination?

An applicant who fails an operator examination may not take another examination for the same or higher privileges within 30 days (except that this does not apply to an examination for a General Class license following a mail examination for a Conditional, Novice or Technician Class license).

34. What factors are commonly responsible for harmonic radiation and what practical means can be used to detect and correct such condition?

The principal factors responsible for harmonic radiation are (1) improper operating conditions in the final amplifier, such as excessive grid bias and excessive drive, causing the tube or tubes to develop unnecessarily large harmonic output: (2) poor selectivity interstage tank circuits, resulting in excessive harmonic content in the excitation voltage applied to the final stage (3) inadequate selectivity in the final tank circuit because of too-low operating Q; and (4) insufficient selectivity in the coupling circuit between the final-amplifier tank circuit and the antenna, or omission of such a coupling circuit.

These defects can be corrected by (1) reducing grid bias and drive to the minimum necessary for reasonably efficient operation of the final tube or tubes; (2) using higher-Q interstage circuits, usually by increasing the ratio of capacitance to inductance or by decreasing the coupling to lighten the loading on the circuit; (3) adjusting the final tank inductance so that the tuning capacitor will be set for higher capacitance at the operating frequency: and (4) installing a tuned antenna-coupling or matching circuit between the transmitter and the transmission line or antenna.

The presence of harmonics in the output of a transmitter can be detected by the use of an absorption wavemeter, having a sensitive indicator, coupled to the final tank circuit or to the antenna coupling circuit, and successively tuned through the harmonics of the operating frequency. Alternatively, tests can be conducted with a nearby amateur station, with the cooperating amateur listening on the various harmonic frequencies while the transmitter is in operation. The receiving station should not be so close that the fundamental-frequency signal strength will be such as to overload the receiver and thus cause spurious harmonic responses in the receiver itself.

617. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 17:04:21 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <sBAJ6.66$95.22861@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 9226

N2EY <n2ey@aol.com> wrote:

> 1) The exact Q&A were secret

The 4-page study guide more than prepared me for the exam. The questions on the test were close enough to the ARRL study-guide material that there is in my mind, nothing "secret" about it.

> 2) Retesting was a long drawn out process. In 1967, when I took the Novice,
> the drill was that after you passed the code test the volunteer examiner sent
> the papers to the FCC and you waited 6 to 8 weeks for the written exam to show
> up. After you took it, the volunteer examiner sent it off to the FCC, and you
> waited another 6 to 8 weeks for the FCC to respond. If you made it, you got a
> license, if not, you did the whole drill all over again. The cycle time was 12
> to 16 weeks - that's about 3 to 4 MONTHS. End result was that most Novices with
> any sense went into the tests way overprepared.

I think this was ridiculous in the opposite direction. Personally, I would love to see a 30-day waiting period rule. What is the required waiting period if one fails a driver's license exam?

> 5) The oft-quoted number of pages was not the entire study guide, particularly
> for the higher classes. The LMs also included the radio regs for the ARS, and
> questions on any of the regs could be asked.

I don't recall any questions on the regs that were not covered in the study-guide text.

> Of course the old tests aren't available for comparison (they were secret,
> remember?). So it's all impressions and opinions.

I am still trying. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

618. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 17:05:01 UTC
From: Gene <webmaster@zylay.com>
Message-ID: <3AF6D5BD.D4C1833B@zylay.com>
Source record: 9225
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> "> Hit Wilson's site and read up on what a Wilson Silver Load is....
> >
> > Better yet, I'll explain it. a 4' Wilson Silver Load is a 5/8 (on 11M)
> > top loaded coil antenna.
>
> Runs chills up and down my spine just thinking about
> a Wilson Silver Load. Gives me the urge to run and
> buy two, and co-phase them on the sidemirrors for
> anudder 10dB or so.. Ten Fer.

That's a big 10-fer good buddy. I'm sure you gets lots of horizontal
gain with a 4-ft-long half-wave antenna. These dumbasses don't even
recognize marketing hype when it's served to them on a silver platter.

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Ride to eat, eat to ride. __O
_-\<,_
Support Gene, his kids, and the Children's Miracle Network (_)/ (_)
Please visit http://www.tfn.net/~gfloyd7/cmn/

619. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 17:09:23 UTC
From: Gene <webmaster@zylay.com>
Message-ID: <3AF6D6C3.2C6EDA34@zylay.com>
Source record: 9227
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> > How serious a crime is it? Your assignment - think of all the crimes you can,
> > where does freebanding fit it?
>
> That's a pretty good question. Unless I'm missing something, I would
> rank it right up there with driving on the shoulder of the road where
> such is illegal.

I don't see where it's that minor at all. If one of my kids got hurt because of someone driving down the side of the road, I'd hunt them down and slowly kill them. If someone scared them with a near-miss, their car would not be recognizable when I was done with it. In short, nobody screws with my babies, else I become the mother of all mother bears.

Lots of people take driving infractions lightly until someone gets killed. All of a sudden there is a great wailing and gnashing of teeth as everyone wonders what can be done to make our roads safe. For starters, might I suggest taking ALL laws seriously, not just the ones that fit your own personal agenda?

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620. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 17:10:15 UTC
From: Gene <webmaster@zylay.com>
Message-ID: <3AF6D6F7.935627C@zylay.com>
Source record: 9228
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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> > Hey, Richard Burton in Southern Cal has been prosecuted six
> > times, spent time in jail three times, and still operates on
> > ham radio without a license whenever he gets out.
> >
> > When is HE going to learn?
>
> Actually, he's serving his FOURTH sentence now, of 3 months. I think that they
> reduced (as compared to his last conviction) the sentence to 3 months only
> because of health reasons and the cost to the taxpayer.

Is terminal stupidity a legal and valid excuse?

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621. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 17:11:58 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF6D75E.91D1ECD1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9230
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Gene wrote:
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> > > How serious a crime is it? Your assignment - think of all the crimes you can,
> > > where does freebanding fit it?
> >
> > That's a pretty good question. Unless I'm missing something, I would
> > rank it right up there with driving on the shoulder of the road where
> > such is illegal.
>
> I don't see where it's that minor at all. If one of my kids got hurt
> because of someone driving down the side of the road, I'd hunt them down
> and slowly kill them.

I'm with you, Gene. If you think I said "right down there", you are
mistaken. I ride a bicycle. Vehicles driving on the shoulder are
deadly weapons. What gave you the idea I consider it minor?
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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622. Re: Growth in the ARS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 17:12:11 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <OIAJ6.67$95.22914@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 9229

Larry Roll K3LT <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote:

> I can see how the ARRL and their QST advertisers -- the equipment
> manufacturers, would see it that way! And, as always, if you follow the
> money, you learn the truth! My personal belief that it's the League
> and the equipment manufacturers FIRST -- and the ARS and hams
> themselves -- nowhere!

Those that make the policy decisions for the ARRL have no vested financial interest in Amatuer Radio whatsoever. In what way are we following the money and learning the truth, Larry?

> If I were anyone of any significance at the ARRL -- I'd be
> campaigning for fill-in-the-application-and-send-it-in-to-the-FCC
> type licensing for at least the Technician-class license, because
> that's about the ONLY way you'll EVER see any "growth" based on
> the relative lack of effort required by the licensing process.

The Board has not elected to do that. If you think that ARRL should campaign as such, suggest it to Bernie. I know him fairly well, so I will go out on a limb and say that I think he will not agree with you.

> If we get ten percent TOTAL growth in the next three years, I'll gladly
eat my words
> *and* another lobster dinner with you!

I will take that bet, Larry. Let's go with the Speroni site data for 5/1/2001 and 5/1/2002. Acceptible?

73, Ed, W1RFI

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> 73 de Larry, K3LT
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>

623. Visit at - www.ab7sl.com -

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 17:22:36 UTC
From: Charles Johnston <ctj92@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <wRAJ6.3$Qx.302@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 9231
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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8.Downloadable IOTA List
9.W7NH - Elmer Tribute
8.Prescott Arizona Page
9.Online DX Logbook
10.3D Art Gallery (downloads)
11.Music Page (downloads)
12.Frequently Asked Questions
13.Free-For-All Links Page
14.Guestbook
15.Equipment Photos
16.Downloadable DXCC Countries List
17.Downloadable ITU Prefixes List
18.W9INN Antennas Page
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624. Re: Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 17:40:03 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <T5BJ6.8684$kA2.695020@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9232

"K0HB" <K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message
news:UxxJ6.4349$vg1.339533@www.newsranger.com...
> In article Richard McCollum says...
>
> >So while 1266 Novice tickets expired, 284 renewed or 22.5%. The
interesting
> >thing here is that it is that high. Just who in hell renews a Novice
given
> >the alternative to take the trivial Tech exam or for that matter the
> >General?? And 134 changed their address in the two months so it would
> >appear they will be with us for a while for reasons I find difficult to
> >fathom.
>
> Out here in "flyover country" the novice class still has some legs.
There's an
> awful lot of geography in W0 and W7 (and KL7) where a tech licensee would
be
> awful lonesome with the nearest repeater a couple hundred miles away.
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> 73, Hans, K0HB
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Granted, but with the coded cert he has both
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625. Re: Freebanders are Illegal. Like it or Not.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 18:13:35 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcyzw52.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 9233
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Mon, 07 May 2001 07:01:34 -0400, KC8JBO wrote:

>> It is against the law for the federal government to take donations or
>> gifts aimed at funding its continuing operations. That's intended to
>> prevent givers from having undue influence over decisions.
>
>Whooooooooo...We have ourselves a real jailhouse lawyer here.

BZZZZT. He's right. It's called "unauthorized augmentation" and
if the right auditor gets someone doing it in his sights, the
"stuff" can fly just as fast as when someone spends Federal funds
on personal things.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

626. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 18:13:35 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcz0pz3.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 9234

On 07 May 2001 09:59:00 GMT, Steve Robeson LPN wrote:

>>The burden of proof in a criminal case is, as you probably know,
>>"beyond a reasonable doubt." In the civial courts, the
>>burden is much less... i.e. by a preponderance of the
>>evidence
>
> Still does not negate the fact that if ONE court finds you innocent, there
>should be NO fear of some other court finding you "guilty" and punish you
>anyway. "Not Guilty" in a CRIMINAL court, of which the stricter rules of
>evidence weigh, should be sufficient.
>
> That it is NOT that way is evident...just my opinion.

The criminal court finds whether the defendant did or did not commit
a CRIME with a particular definition. The civil court finds whether
the defendant committed a CIVIL "wrong" (tort) with a DIFFERENT
definition. A civil court does not find anyone "innocent" or
"guilty"; that's exclusively the purview of a criminal court. The
civil court finds whether the defendant is liable for civil damages,
which is usually money.

In OJ's case, the criminal jury found (rightly or wrongly) that OJ
did not MURDER the victim (murder requires proof beyond a reasonable
doubt of specific elements) but the civil jury found that he did,
indeed, cause or contribute to the death of the victim (which requires
proof by a preponderance of the evidence of different elements) and
ruled only on what monetary damages he owed to the victims' familiies.

Big difference.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

627. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 18:20:45 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010507142045.20174.00000248@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 9235

In article <3AF60C45.3B9F0700@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>>
>> In article <3AF3F3C5.A85BEE76@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:
>>
>> >Are you now speaking for everyone with professional involvement in
>> >communications, Len or is this particular quixotic rant the product of
>> >your mind only?
>>
>> An off-the-cuff poll can be taken by anyone who is IN the radio-
>> electronics industry as to the "pioneering" of radio by amateurs,
>> or of any of the recent or post-1920s "advancement of the state
>> of the radio art" by amateurs. Heil will not like the results.
>
>How do you know I wouldn't like the results? You don't have any data,
>haven't taken any such poll and speak solely from your own emotion.

Heil is invited to peruse electronics industry trade magazines
instead of relying solely on amateur radio publications. One
such document was the 50th Anniversary edition of Electronics
magazine (biweekly published by McGraw-Hill) that presented
(in 650 pages) a history of electronics and radio up to April 17,
1980. [Vince Biancomano was on the staff of that magazine
at the time] There are just the briefest mentions of radio
amateurs' activities and those are in the pre-1930s era.

The IEEE History Society has a great number of "milestones"
in electronics and radio, notable advancements which have
been done by true pioneers. Are there any amateurs of note
there? [accessible by non-IEEE members on the web]

Those who actually search libraries, the web, industry
sources, military sources rather than relying on the lodge
hall fraternalism presented in ARRL publications will find
scant mention of "pioneering" by radio amateurs.

It is my personal opinion that the ARRL offers a great
many services for the radio amateur membership. That's a
definite plus for them and nobody can deny that. Problem
is, the ARRL is also guilty of a long-term, almost-patronizing
viewpoint in its publications that yields the impression of
radio amateurs doing the majority of radio pioneering. They
have not done much in amateur-radio-only activities. The
ARRL publications over-emphasize amateur "affiliations"
of professionals engaged in radio and electronics as if the

amateur affiliation is the only driving force behind their
efforts. It seldom is, verifiable by any pick-up personal
polling of electronics industry professionals done by
other professionals...or by non-industry pros who don't have
some agenda for propagandizing amateurism over and
above all professionalism.

Amateur radio is an avocation, a hobby. It is also an
arena which is a perfect launching pad for some who wish
to dream of "superiority" in radio by virtue of "credentials"
in radio which are not recognized as "superior" by the rest
of the radio world.

>You are also the first to chastise anyone for presuming to speak for a
>group. Why not just say, "I think..." instead of leading us down the
>merry path?

No, not the "first." There are several others in here who seem
to live solely for the chance to put down others for reasons of
spite and petulance at their not being awarded the accolades
they feel they richly deserve. :-)

Actually, given a perusal of archives, Heil is as guilty as anyone
of failure to use the "I think" claim. Heil speaks as if he were
the Voice of Ham Heaven come to "educate" the children. :-)

Do I speak for any "group?" Yes and no. My opinions on
amateur radio regulations are generally shared with over two
dozen acquaintences, only a few of which are "qualified" (by
amateur radio license) to speak (be judgemental) about
radio in general. I do not presuppose that this "group" is all-
embracing with my own opinions due to "credentialized
affiliation" with hundreds of thousands of similarly
"credentialed" individuals who are of Heil's hive mind. :-)

>> Heil doesn't realize his own attitude towards anyone not
>> "credentialled" as a "qualified" amateur is at the heart of such
>> antagonism.
>
>Heil realizes that you have a personal problem with any radio amateur
>who doesn't kow tow to you because of your professional credentials.

No. I have never had any "personal problem" with other
professionals concerning radio. Only with those amateurs
who feel their amateur "qualifications," "credentials," and
accomplishments are somehow "superior" to the
professionals...including those who feel they can chastize
other amateurs about law even though they are as amateur
in such matters as anyone.

I have no especial credentials as a professional, have never
claimed any. I do have some experience gathered over the
last 49 years in a variety of radio applications. I have been

fortunate to have had a rewarding career in a field that was
and continues to be most fascinating.

There are a few in here who resent others' life experiences,
will wave their credentialed affiliations as "superior" and
seek actively to put down others who don't share their
personal viewpoints.

>Do as I did? Hardly! Just go out and pass any current exam--even the
>Technician. If you'd like HF access, go for the WHOLE 5 wpm. You don't
>have to return to yesteryear, just come up with a ticket by meeting
>today's requirements.

Why is it so "necessary" that everyone "must" have this
"qualification" to discuss amateur radio regulations?

Actually, Heil's insistence is null, a non-sequitur. If the FCC,
who regulate amateur radio and set the regulations, does not
require staff or commissioners to hold amateur radio licenses
to perform their legal task, why is it so "necessary" for non-
radio-amateurs to need such a credential?

>It's gotta be a snap for a smooth professional such as yourself.

Irrelevant sarcastic comment.

>You did want to join the ranks of radio amateurs did you not?

I've not stated that explicitly nor implied as such. Heil falls
into the judgemental group that requires personal experience
in something prior to talking of law, regulations covering
something.

>I say this because you have a long history here of letting
>hams know how things should be.

Correction: How things should NOT be, specifically on the
elimination of the unneccessary morse code test for an
amateur radio license.

>You constantly post material in an
>amateur radio newsgroup so I would think that many assume that you have
>some interest in becoming a radio amateur.

Heil thinks wrongly. Heil makes assumptions without data and
then tries to present them as "factual."

I do not post messages on other newsgroups concerning
amateur radio activities. As I've stated before, my interest is
eliminating the morse code test for an amateur license. This
newsgroup is supposed to be the forum for that. However, it
appears more as an arena where the self-alleged "superiors"
can tell off the "inferiors" by any means possible. I do not
think that is standard practice in amateur radio but if it were,

it would certainly not be any enticement to "join the ranks."

>Otherwise, why the fixation?

Why the "fixation" with some who want to play "judge" to
put down others just for the sake of putting them down?

Why the "fixation" with trying to immortalize regulations of
yesteryear as the only "good and true values" of today?

Why the "fixation" with morality, sex, citizenship,
intelligence, military policy, national policy, national
politics, non-amateur radio services, and imposition of
personal values on all citizens as shown in here on other
threads?

It would seem those who will never ever have to take any
amateur radio tests are highly FIXATED on keeping the
regulations the same, cast in concrete, armor protected
so that they can keep their "credentials" of "superiority"
intact.

"If it ain't broke, don't fixate it."

>
>> BTW, is there any truth to Heil writing a reveiw of Black's
>> Law Dictionary for the Federal Communications Law
>> Journal?
>
>Dunno. You started the rumor. Why not write an outcome for it as well?
>
>Dave K8MN

628. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 18:30:32 UTC
From: Gene <webmaster@zylay.com>
Message-ID: <3AF6E9C8.C0788842@zylay.com>
Source record: 9236
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Gene wrote:
> >
> > > > How serious a crime is it? Your assignment - think of all the crimes you can,
> > > > where does freebanding fit it?
> > >
> > > That's a pretty good question. Unless I'm missing something, I would
> > > rank it right up there with driving on the shoulder of the road where
> > > such is illegal.
> >
> > I don't see where it's that minor at all. If one of my kids got hurt
> > because of someone driving down the side of the road, I'd hunt them down
> > and slowly kill them.
>
> I'm with you, Gene. If you think I said "right down there", you are
> mistaken. I ride a bicycle. Vehicles driving on the shoulder are
> deadly weapons. What gave you the idea I consider it minor?

Maybe not you personally. Just making a point that while many people
might consider something a very minor violation of the law, it might not
be so minor (and perhaps even for a very good reason) to another person.
--
Ride to eat, eat to ride. __O
_-\<,_
Support Gene, his kids, and the Children's Miracle Network (_)/ (_)
Please visit http://www.tfn.net/~gfloyd7/cmn/

629. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 18:40:20 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010507144020.00244.00001087@nso-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 9237

In article <VlAJ6.64$95.22652@news.ntplx.net>, "Ed Hare, W1RFI"
<w1rfi@arrl.net> writes:

>When it devolves into buzzwords and Capitalization, probably best to let the
>thread die. There are other threads that still have real content. :-)

it will be easier without any capitalization, of course, mr. hare.

maybe you can work out some arrangement with the e.e.cummings
newsgroup?

of course, now everyone who wants to be serious has to
write fcc, arrl, fists, qst, cq, etc, to eliminate the trivial. those
will have real content, of course.

all the keyboards will have to throw their shift out...

630. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh - different approach.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 19:08:21 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9d6rpahf1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 9238
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

As a lot of us have "Old Biker", but you know something? We never will.
Just like the JFK, RFK, Martin Luther King, and anyone that is against
'certain' folks and groups. We stopped living in a constitutional republic
in 1865. No, thats not a typo.

Dan/W4NTI

"Old Biker" <vito@crosslink.net> wrote in message
news:3AF6CFC6.CE9B2043@crosslink.net...

> I'm not complaining about McVeigh's punishment, I just want to
> know what happened to John Doe #2 and whoever set the charges
> inside the building. Stinks worse than the JFK assasination.

Outgoing mail is certified Virus Free.
Checked by AVG anti-virus system (http://www.grisoft.com).
Version: 6.0.251 / Virus Database: 124 - Release Date: 4/26/01

631. Re: Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 19:33:11 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF6F877.71CBDAC5@uci.edu>
Source record: 9241

K0HB wrote:
> Why are we losing these "old customers"?

Not enough free time to pursue the hobby?

73, AC6XG

632. Re: Freebanders are Illegal. Like it or Not.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 19:33:22 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <5MCJ6.3874$YT.254881@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 9239
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message
news:tfdf89plpris31@corp.supernews.com...
>
> "W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
> news:NNhJ6.2538$TC4.277490@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
> >this equipment could confiscated and auctioned off to licensed
> > operators. The proceeds of these auctions would then be added to the
> > enforcement fund to help pay for more apprehensions.
>
> Funny you should bring this point up. My brother, a fellow Ham too
(General
> Class), asked that question at the Detroit FCC office. He works with a
guy,
> whose father was the head of that office until he died a while back. So
he
> has some indirect connections to the FCC office. When he asked about
> confiscated equipment, figuring we could get some great gear (modified
Ham
> rigs) cheap, we found out you can't buy any of it, period. In fact the
> Detroit FCC office has a contract with a local junk yard, they won't tell
> who, where they take everything. One it gets there everything goes right
in
> to the car carcass crusher, no exceptions.
>
> If you think about it that does make some sense. Why would the FCC put
> equipment back out on the "streets" where some licensed Ham will end up
> selling it back to some CBer who then uses it on 11m again. I can just
> picture some Ham bidding on a pile of used illegal 11m junk, then going
> around to local flea markets selling it back to CBers at a nice "mark
up".
> That sort of defeats the propose of enforcement don't you think?
>

Agreed, the piles of crap radios, i.e. Cobra, RCI, Galaxy, etc. should all
be put under the hammer. However, a lot of these pirates are running good
Yaesu, Icom, and Kenwood gear which have only had the "MARS" diode clip mod
done.

Additionally, a system could be put in place where the items were sold to
specific licensed individuals for personal use only. There is a similar
program in place where the military sells surplus M1 Garrand rifles to
qualified civilians on a one by one basis.

Like I said in an earlier post, I only gave it five minutes of thought. If addressed seriously by the right people a workable system could be established. After all, this is America and I don't believe that all of the ingenuity and problem solving skills we once possessed as a country are all gone. I know there are current regulations which might prevent the concept execution, but regulations can be changed once it was shown that it would benefit the public and help with the enforcement effort.

I guess it boils down to one's mindset - is the glass half full, or half empty? :>) As with all issues, change takes effort. The greater the change the more effort it would take. But nothing is impossible, and if only half the effort put forth in complaining about the issue could be applied to creating a solution, it would become a reality.

But that's the catch. Just like the code issue, for many people it's easier to complain about it than to put forth the effort to achieve it. It's easy to get a large group of people to agree to a concept, but when you ask the individuals to "put their money where their mouth is" all of a sudden your group has evaporated...

If this thread has done nothing but made people think about solving the problem, then it had done it's job. Who knows what may develop over time...

73 de W6DKN

633. Re: Freebanders are Illegal. Like it or Not.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 19:36:02 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <COCJ6.3886$YT.256123@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 9240
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gcyzw52.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
> On Mon, 07 May 2001 07:01:34 -0400, KC8JBO wrote:
>
> >> It is against the law for the federal government to take donations or
> >> gifts aimed at funding its continuing operations. That's intended to
> >> prevent givers from having undue influence over decisions.
> >
> >Whooooooooo...We have ourselves a real jailhouse lawyer here.
>
> BZZZZT. He's right. It's called "unauthorized augmentation" and
> if the right auditor gets someone doing it in his sights, the
> "stuff" can fly just as fast as when someone spends Federal funds
> on personal things.
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>

The keyword here is "unauthorized". A simple stroke of the right person's
pen and it would become "Authorized". Just like Income Tax ...

73 de W6DKN

634. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 19:43:59 UTC
From: sparksw4eas@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <9d6tu1$1gg$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 9242
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Amen Gene! 73 Sparks

635. Stop by - www.ab7sl.com - today!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 20:04:09 UTC
From: Charles Johnston <ctj92@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <ZcDJ6.178$dU.17362@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 9243
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lots of STUFF to do at www.ab7sl.com such as...

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13.Free-For-All Links Page
14.Guestbook
15.Equipment Photos
16.Downloadable DXCC Countries List
17.Downloadable ITU Prefixes List
18.W9INN Antennas Page
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Charles Johnston
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636. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 20:28:59 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF7058B.54BA3F6E@uci.edu>
Source record: 9244

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <20010504051343.12863.00002096@ng-cs1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> (W1RFI) writes:
>
> >>Hare mentioned no Extra, Advanced, General, Novice or Technician
> >>Plus licensees. Only the Technician class, some who "were not
> >>active." Why the emphasis on Technician class?
> >
> >Because I believe that more of the Technician Class did not become active on
> >the air than the Extra Class.
>
> Why does Hare believe this?

Why don't you ask him?

637. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 20:34:34 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF706DA.7A2CF8DC@uci.edu>
Source record: 9245

Bill Sohl wrote:
> But there was nothing in the R&O that suggested that
> the FCC was so influenced by Kenwood.

.....aside from the references to Kenwoods comments. Beyond
referencing comments, the FCC gave no indication that they were
"influenced" by anyone.

73 de ac6xg

638. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 20:42:55 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF708CF.E5C7FC8B@uci.edu>
Source record: 9247

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <20010506003408.17372.00000953@nso-fg.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
> writes another never-ending story in petulance:
> >Yeah, Len, I read about that in 1964. They used a converted SCR-271 radar -
> >the same kind used at Pearl Harbor in 1941. Hardly "state of the art" in 1946.

> Delete the word "converted" and insert "highly modified."

Why? It reads the same either way.

> Project Diana is the first, repeat first, moonbounce
> demonstration. Someone had to be first. In this case
> the US Army Signal Corps was first.

And this is supposed to illustrate how Morse code keeps people from
advancing the art of amateur radio state?

ac6xg

639. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 20:44:21 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <KPDJ6.72$95.23895@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 9246
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Gene <webmaster@zylay.com> wrote:

> I don't see where it's that minor at all. If one of my kids got hurt
> because of someone driving down the side of the road, I'd hunt them down
> and slowly kill them. If someone scared them with a near-miss, their car
> would not be recognizable when I was done with it. In short, nobody
> screws with my babies, else I become the mother of all mother bears.

> Lots of people take driving infractions lightly until someone gets
> killed. All of a sudden there is a great wailing and gnashing of teeth
> as everyone wonders what can be done to make our roads safe. For
> starters, might I suggest taking ALL laws seriously, not just the ones
> that fit your own personal agenda?

Do you mean that people should take the laws that prohibit the vigilante
actions you described in your first paragraph seriously?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

640. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 20:50:57 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <WVDJ6.74$95.23763@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 9248

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote:

> >Okay, but I used the words "I" and "expect." In what way do you feel
what
> >others say indicates a "tad of that special ability" in my posts?

> If Hare is able to "see" certain things not borne out by references
> available to the public then that "seeing" is personal opinion or it
> is a repetition of an urban myth. See the "seeing" comments
> between Hare and Carroll of the past two weeks.

I guess you will never understand the meaning of opinion, Len. I am willing
to let it rest.

> An example of the urban myth is the already-code-tested who
> continue in the Belief that renewal-time Technician class
> licensees will not renew, that they were never active, along with
> allusions that they are "not really hams."

I will let this rest, too. If you want to persist in misrepresenting my
statement that those Techs who are not active will not renew, you are
welcome to do so. You look a bit foolish, but you are welcome to that, too.

> >I wasn't trying to change the defintion of speculation or anecodtal, Len.
> >In what way do you feel I am fitting what pattern?

> By the blanket statement that "Techs will not renew" at renewal
> time.

Too bad the blanket statement didn't say that, eh? Nice "spin," though.
For the life of me, I can't figure out what you are trying to accomplish.

> An interesting side-observation is that anecdotal reference is to
> be disregarded if made by a civilian or one of "lesser" class
> license. It is rather obvious that "anecdotal evidence" of
> something is only "factual" if one is of a "superior" class...
> amply demonstrated by others of such "superior" class license
> status.

Uh, oh; Len is getting religious on us again. :-)

> >I used the term "I think" to indicate that I was offering a personal
> >viewpoint. No need to belabor the obvious. I am sure that some of the
Techs
> >who became licensed but never active will renew. Those that don't were
lost
> >to ham radio as much as 10 years ago.

> So were the 18,391 in the whole groupting of Extras, Advanceds,
> Generals, Tech-Plusses, and Novices who did not renew in the
> two year period ending on the close of March 2000.

Okay, so you feel a need to belabor the obvious. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

641. Re: Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 20:52:17 UTC
From: "MIchael W. McGinley" <mmcginley@kscable.comSTOPSPAM>
Message-ID: <070520011552446683%mmcginley@kscable.comSTOPSPAM>
Source record: 9249

i heard the big gun station down in Tx several times
i can't remember the call but he was loud & clear...
I would have kept after eme if i didn't have to move in to
a apartment and give up my array up on the roof

it was fun while it lasted though.... i may give in and go to the
general class and work PSK-31 on 20 Mtrs

Have a nice one and 73

Michael - N0JVT

In article <QeAJ6.62$95.22691@news.ntplx.net>, Ed Hare, W1RFI
<w1rfi@arrl.net> wrote:

> MIchael W. McGinley <mmcginley@kscable.comSTOPSPAM> wrote:
>
> > 2 Mtr EME <- After 6 Months of building i think i heard my return
> > echo once !
>
> It is not necessary to hear your own echoes to be able to work EME. Some of
> the bigger stations will be quite workable.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

642. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 20:52:33 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <qXDJ6.75$95.23760@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 9250

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote:

> >But I said that Techs who never became active won't renew, Len.

> Is that a provable, factual statement or just a personal opinion?

I think that the newsgroup archives will prove whether I said it or not.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

643. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 20:54:11 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <YYDJ6.76$95.23496@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 9301

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote:

> Just on an anecdotal basis, I know one Technician class licensee
> who has only been "active" on ham bands for the telecommand of
> model aircraft. No other purpose. I've met three others whose
> only reason for getting a Technician license was to communicate
> during hang gliding activities. None of the four are "active" in the
> sense of "activity" done on HF or VHF communications by radio
> amateurs. None of those have to renew for at least another three
> years.

They are active. I expect that they will renew.

> > Lacking the
> >special ability that you are bantering about, I can't tell whether you
are
> >misperceiving things that badly or are misrepresenting them. Can you
explain?

> Another irrelevant semi-trolling question, perhaps written out of
> irritation or aggravation?

I think irritation, Len.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

644. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 21:56:56 UTC
From: Ian Jackson <ianjackson@g3ohx.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <sSP7ZFAoox96Ews4@g3ohx.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 9303
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

In article <ktjcft8ni9nqv9252pdggfjdkq2k6sn4hr@4ax.com>, Walt Davidson <walt@f1racing.co.uk> writes
>On Mon, 07 May 2001 01:05:50 GMT, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>wrote:
>
>>And for most people, they are speeding just staying with
>>the flow of traffic on American highways. Interstae 80 in NJ
>>is 55 for 30 miles before NYC. The AVERAGE flow of traffic
>>is usually 65/70 or higher. Anyone doing 55 is (or should
>>be) in the extreme right lane.
>
>The speed limit on most UK motorways is 70 mph. If you drive at 70
>mph even in the center lane, you have people tailgating you, flashing
>their headlights and sounding their horn. Eventually they will
>overtake you on the wrong side. The average speed on motorways is
>probably 85 mph.
>
>73 de G3NYY
>

If they can overtake you on the wrong side, then you have NO business sitting in the middle lane. There are no 'slow' and 'fast' lanes on British motorways. The Rule of the Road applies - you 'drive on the left and overtake on the right'. If lane #1 is clear, you should use it, no matter how fast you are going (provided that you are not constantly having to move into lane #2 or #3 to overtake). It is not your job to try and be a policeman, and create an obstruction by driving at the legal limit in the middle of the road.

Anyway, Walt, you used to ride a motorcycle. We car drivers KNOW that motoring laws don't apply to motorcyclists. When did YOU ever stick to the speed limits???
Ian. ;*)

PS
I think that the UK motorway limit should generally be 80mph (but rigourously enforced) but, in built-up areas, as low as 10mph where conditions call for it. Unfortunately, in the UK it is very difficult to put in place a limit of less than 30mph (I think it takes an Act of Parliament, or even an Act of God).

645. Re: Stop by - www.ab7sl.com - today!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 22:00:50 UTC
From: John <uglyjohn@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <en6eftgge26g5lmmmvpd4k543vfk437m9a@4ax.com>
Source record: 9302
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Mon, 07 May 2001 20:04:09 GMT, "Charles Johnston"
<ctj92@earthlink.net> wrote:

We see this every week. No one cares.

646. Re: Freebanders are Illegal. Like it or Not.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 22:03:25 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010507180325.07948.00001288@ng-cm1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 9304

Sorry about that Cecil, I see that Bob wrote it. Thanks.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

647. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 22:04:31 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9d765f$1an$0@208.206.142.69>
Source record: 9305

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > You can make exactly the same argument
> > > concerning guns, Dick. The gun takes
> > > the person over and makes him do evil
> > > things.
> >
> > That is absolutely silly, Cecil. Unlike drugs, a gun does not have
> > any chemical effect on the brain or body.
>
> Of course it does, Dwight. If you think the mental power rush that a
> gun in the hands of a gangbanger provides is not due to brain chemicals
> being released, I feel sorry that you are so ignorant. My concealed
> carry weapon causes chemicals to be released in my brain that makes
> me feel more confident and secure in dangerous situations. All feelings
> are due to brain chemistry, Dwight. If you feel good about watching a
> sunrise, that sunrise is affecting your brain chemistry. Everything
> that causes you to have a feeling is affecting your brain chemistry.

All of which are normal human responses to natural stimula. The fact
that you equate those with illicit drugs effects is revealing.

648. Re: Freebanders are Illegal. Like it or Not.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 22:19:21 UTC
From: Stagger Lee <SLee@houston-hunks.com>
Message-ID: <3AF71F69.458A36CA@houston-hunks.com>
Source record: 9306
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On Mon, 07 May 2001 07:01:34 -0400, KC8JBO wrote:
>
> >Whooooooooo...We have ourselves a real jailhouse lawyer here.
>
> BZZZZT. He's right. It's called "unauthorized augmentation" and
> if the right auditor gets someone doing it in his sights, the
> "stuff" can fly just as fast as when someone spends Federal funds
> on personal things.

JBO is consistently always wrong. Foul mouth flapping, he constantly
embarrasses himself in front of everyone else.

649. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 22:22:32 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF72028.94A42502@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9307

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > My concealed
> > carry weapon causes chemicals to be released in my brain that makes
> > me feel more confident and secure in dangerous situations.
>
> All of which are normal human responses to natural stimula. The fact
> that you equate those with illicit drugs effects is revealing.

I know some people who would argue with you that guns are not a
"normal" stimuli. :-)
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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650. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 22:25:49 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF720ED.FDB7DE80@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9308

Dick Carroll wrote:
> All of which are normal human responses to natural stimula. The fact
> that you equate those with illicit drugs effects is revealing.

Are you saying that marijuana, a God-given herb, is not a "natural"
stimulus, Dick? If marijuana is unnatural, why did God create it
and give us dominion over it? If marijuana is not natural, I can't
think of anything that is.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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651. Re: Stop by - www.ab7sl.com - today!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 22:37:24 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010507183724.04537.00000387@ng-ma1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 9309

>All - NEW - W9INN antenna page!

Thanks Charles. Good stuff.

73 de Bert

652. Re: Freebanders are Illegal. Like it or Not.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 22:51:33 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <VFFJ6.46701$qD1.819824@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 9310
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
news:5MCJ6.3874$YT.254881@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
> Agreed, the piles of crap radios, i.e. Cobra, RCI, Galaxy, etc. should all
> be put under the hammer. However, a lot of these pirates are running good
> Yaesu, Icom, and Kenwood gear which have only had the "MARS" diode clip
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> done.

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> established.

Could start a new sport, "Pirate Hunt", to replace Fox Hunting, where the local Hams track down local CB Radio pirate operators, and collect enough evidence to get them busted. Then the Hams who took part in the evidence collection are given an opportunity to bid on the confiscated equipment, on auction day, as a reward for their "public service" to the community. I doubt most hams would pass up a chance to pick up a nice Yaesu, Icom, Kenwood rig, base or mobile, for $100. It's sort of like taking a chance that you might win something at a Hamfest for the cost of the entrance ticket. In large metro areas, with a large population of pirates, I'm sure there are many chances to win. ;-))

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL Member
NCI Member
--
"I care about truth not for truth's sake
but for my own."

Samuel Butler

653. Re: Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 22:55:05 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010507185505.04537.00000390@ng-ma1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 9311

>Do you have any serious suggestions, Dick, or is cynicism the best you can
>do?

Actually Ed,

Therein lies the answer to the original query "Why are we losing these "old
customers"?"...attitude.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

654. Re: Stop by - www.ab7sl.com - today!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 22:55:50 UTC
From: Charles Johnston <ctj92@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3EAD44A5A1D336EB.73E6845C573838C1.1D609DE16A20EB41@lp.airnews.net>
Source record: 9312

You're welcome Bert.... 73 / DX

Charles T Johnston
charles@ab7sl.com

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http://www.ab7sl.com

655. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 23:04:56 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <sSFJ6.38780$2_.13560363@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9313
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

> No it's for revenue enhansment. The cities need the money and most
> cities use "traffic" for generating money as a lot of it isn't paid
> for by residents. GOD help you if you violate in Royal Oak,Mi as they
> have a brand new court bldg that is NOT paid for! Royal Oak police
> allowed a video to be made once and it was broadcast, the sargent is
> giving the beat cops hell so they will PRODUCE more. $$$

Well think of the logistics. The average officer gives out what 10 tickets a day around 75$ a pop. 750$. Now his salary is 240$ a day. He will probably pay 50$ in gas for the touring he does. Administration as well is probably another 100$. So figure after all that he clears 350$. That is being very generous. In bumwad idaho (not an insult just my way of saying nowhere) they proably have 2 cops out per day and chances are they will split those 10 tickets between the two since population is small. Now the police pay 800$ a day for that 750$ income from tickets ... tell me where that makes sense that they do it for the profit ?

656. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 23:07:34 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <WUFJ6.38791$2_.13566909@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9314
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

> Not idiots...just common evryday people that recognize BAD
> law when they see it and act accordingly.

Tell me how its a bad law ? People speed, simple physics will tell you that that increases kinetic energy and momentum thus increasing stopping distances. People already don't leave enough room at the slower speeds and keep the same distances at the faster ones. So not only were they doomed from the start before they started speeding since every accident that could happen with buddy in front would result in them being involved, but, now their stopping distances are even greater and they will impact with a higher velocity.

657. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 23:11:13 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <IYFJ6.38806$2_.13576566@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9316
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

> WHY? Do you believe for one second that the speed
> limits on American highways are realistic? Do they have
> any resemblemce to reality. Is 70 mph across Kansas
> logical when there is visibility to the horizon, light traffic
> and not a bend in the load for miles ahead?

First off its law. You hams don't like those cb'ers breaking the law because of some little arbitrary thing like needing a licence to operate (having the sheet of paper does not make you a better op) but yet you find the "arbitrary" speed laws rediculous? They are there to lower the risk of accidents. Car's do not handle as well at the higher velocities, reaction times are required to be far faster etc etc etc ... They do have engineers and such who do determine hte maximum velocity that is safe on a particular road given its conditions or give it the max of 55 (its 65 now isnt it ?) since that is about what the average driver can safely handle.

658. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 23:12:45 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <NZFJ6.38814$2_.13581300@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9315
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> ...and if you try to leave any space, some idiot cuts you off.

Then you leave more space ... plain and simple ... as frustrating as it may be its what makes you a safe driver ... getting the 2second disatance only means stepping off the accelerator for a moment anyways

659. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 23:16:35 UTC
From: Rough Rider <roughrider@home.com>
Message-ID: <n1GJ6.53673$B22.13704741@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 9317
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Sideband, I will put a cup out for you since you are begging to be correct about full quieting. Notice Cecils definition, frequency modulation recievers, does this give you enough of a hint- that it is FM only. Do yourself a favor while studying for the ham test don't just memorize the answers actually learn what the question mean. If it was fill in the blanks the ham population would decrease by two fold.

"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message news:3AF6B5C7.501194DA@spam.me.not...
> So it could apply to an unmodulated AM signal, then? If so, my statement
> was correct. If not, I stand corrected. I hope someone will let me know
> which it is.
>
> -SSB
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Sideband wrote:
> > > I don't recall ever hearing/being told/reading that Full Quieting
> > > applied only to FM. I could be wrong.
> >
> > From the IEEE Dictionary: "quieting sensitivity (frequency-modulation
> > receivers) The minimum unmodulated signal input for which the output
> > signal-noise ratio does not exceed a specified limit, under specified
> > conditions."
> >
> > Note the "unmodulated" requirement which would prohibit this term
> > from being used associated with SSB.
> > --
> > http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
> >
> > -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> > http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> > -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

660. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 23:19:03 UTC
From: Rough Rider <roughrider@home.com>
Message-ID: <H3GJ6.53679$B22.13706291@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 9318
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Exactly, TL they think that 5 foot space between you and the car in front of
you is enough space to fit at 70 mph.
"T. L. Bryant" <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote in message
news:9d5vq81eae@enews2.newsguy.com...
> In article <SItJ6.36151$2_.12333947@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>,
> tstdenis3160@home.com says...
>
> >
> >Its all about kinetic energy. The fact that people don't leave the
correct
> >spacing etc etc etc ... Most peopl only leave about 25m between cars at
> >100kmh ... its simply not enough to stop in ... regardless of hos fast
you
> >believe your "reaction time" to be.
> >
> >--
> >Rob St.Denis
>
> ...and if you try to leave any space, some idiot cuts you off.
>

661. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 23:19:39 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <f4GJ6.38846$2_.13598101@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9319
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
news:3AF693E8.EF77E40@spam.me.not...
> Maybe I've got my definitions confused, but isn't full quieting when a
> transmitted carrier is strong enough to cover all background noise at
> the receiver?

AM always has background noise

662. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 23:20:59 UTC
From: Rough Rider <roughrider@home.com>
Message-ID: <v5GJ6.53683$B22.13708461@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 9320
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dwight everyone liks to use the speeding comparision, even though it is about as minor a law to break as any. Operating on the freeband and speeding a far from the same thing, One is a hundred dollar fine the other a 10,000 fine ... this isnt rocket science ...

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message news:3AF66838.45F45CD2@sccoast.net...
> Bill Sohl wrote:
> >
> > So you ALWAYS drove 55 when the national
> > speedlimit was 55? [snip]
>
>
> If you read back over the previous messages, you will see that I
> stated a few messages ago that I'm not talking about minor laws like
> speeding and spitting on the sidewalk.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net

663. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-07 23:28:19 UTC
From: sparky@cet.com
Message-ID: <3af72f09.1543502@news.cet.com>
Source record: 9321
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Mon, 07 May 2001 10:42:49 GMT, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
wrote:

>On Mon, 07 May 2001 09:16:27 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
><tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:
>
>>Just because there are a lot of idiots out there that do it doesn't make it
>>right!
>
>Not idiots...just common evryday people that recognize BAD
>law when they see it and act accordingly.
>
>Cheers,
>Bill K2UNK

Probably the same common, everyday people that recognized a BAD
presidential candidate and voted him into office - twice.

664. Re: Freebanders are Illegal. Like it or Not.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 00:12:30 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gczhem0.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 9322
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Mon, 07 May 2001 18:21:41 -0400, KC8JBO wrote:

>> BZZZZT. He's right. It's called "unauthorized augmentation" and
>> if the right auditor gets someone doing it in his sights, the
>> "stuff" can fly just as fast as when someone spends Federal funds
>> on personal things.
>>
>It may well be, but I'll just bet it still goes on...unreported.

I bought my own ballpoint pens for 30 years...I got what I wanted.

When the stuff hit the fan was when someone used his personal boat
for a DF platform to solve a case and then put in for the gas used.
The fact that he saved the goverment the cost of renting a boat for
a day was never taken into account.

"The games people play...."

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

665. Re: Freebanders are Illegal. Like it or Not.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 01:09:30 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <eHHJ6.5380$YT.462605@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 9323
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message
news:VFFJ6.46701$qD1.819824@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net...
>
> "W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
> news:5MCJ6.3874$YT.254881@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
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> > Like I said in an earlier post, I only gave it five minutes of thought.
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> evidence to get them busted. Then the Hams who took part in the evidence
> collection are given an opportunity to bid on the confiscated equipment,
on
> auction day, as a reward for their "public service" to the community. I
> doubt most hams would pass up a chance to pick up a nice Yaesu, Icom,
> Kenwood rig, base or mobile, for $100. It's sort of like taking a chance
> that you might win something at a Hamfest for the cost of the entrance
> ticket. In large metro areas, with a large population of pirates, I'm
sure
> there are many chances to win. ;-))
>
>
> --
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO

Now there you go! Another good idea - see what can happen when people start focusing on a solution instead of just complaining about the problem? There is no reason why there couldn't be more than one type of active program to address the problem. Several groups active in executing any type of solution would go a long way in reducing and/or eliminating the problem.

Pirate hunts... Excellent idea - a lot more fun, and considerably more rewarding.

73 de W6DKN

666. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 01:14:18 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010507211418.26676.00002429@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 9324

In article <20010506162134.08242.00000314@nso-mf.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>Dickie bird didn't have the advantage of being assigned to a REAL
>Signal Corps Radio Station...like one built on an old airfield with
>rhombics on 90-foot poles for 42 transmitters varying in power
>from 1 KW (FSK CW) to 40 KW (PEP SSB)...or a receiver site
>shared with the USAF so large it was the largest such site in
>the world (1953-1956)...or a TTY relay facility so large it handled
>200K messages a month on 220 p-tape machines...or many
>24-voice-channel microwave equipments linking everything 24/7.
>Not a single circuit used CW so I guess I "missed a lot" and
>"couldn't join in the fun." :-)

Hmmm -- the FSK CW transmitter was 1KW, and the SSB transmitter was emitting a 40 KW Death Ray. Kinda makes one wonder. In spite of all that power on SSB, I'll still bet there were plenty of places that couldn't hear that station! OTOH, the 1 KW on CW should have been enough to communicate with everyone between here and the Moon. That is -- everyone who knew the code, that is!

73 de Larry, K3LT

667. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 01:54:19 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF751CB.B955FE6C@spam.me.not>
Source record: 9325
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Now, there, Hand, yer just showin yer igernence, tin-fur! I ne'er said
it were horizontal, roge-o?

:-{P~

-SSB

Gene wrote:
>
> > "> Hit Wilson's site and read up on what a Wilson Silver Load is....
> > >
> > > Better yet, I'll explain it. a 4' Wilson Silver Load is a 5/8 (on 11M)
> > > top loaded coil antenna.
> > >
> > Runs chills up and down my spine just thinking about
> > a Wilson Silver Load. Gives me the urge to run and
> > buy two, and co-phase them on the sidemirrors for
> > anudder 10dB or so.. Ten Fer.
>
> That's a big 10-fer good buddy. I'm sure you gets lots of horizontal
> gain with a 4-ft-long half-wave antenna. These dumbasses don't even
> recognize marketing hype when it's served to them on a silver platter.
>
> --
> Ride to eat, eat to ride. __O
> _-\<,_
> Support Gene, his kids, and the Children's Miracle Network (_)/ (_)
> Please visit http://www.tfn.net/~gfloyd7/cmn/

668. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 02:54:16 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010507225416.07452.00000826@ng-fh1.aol.com>
Source record: 9326

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 5/7/01 1:20 PM Central Daylight Time

>Heil is invited to peruse electronics industry trade magazines
>instead of relying solely on amateur radio publications.

Anderson has been REPEATEDLY offered the suggestion that HE might peruse some of the AMATEUR perodicals so that he might gain a more broadened perspective of AMATEUR matters before running his mouth off.

Judging by the usual lack of situational awareness he demonstrates vis-a-vis Amateur matters, it would appear he has decided to not persue this option.

>The IEEE History Society has a great number of "milestones"
>in electronics and radio, notable advancements which have
>been done by true pioneers. Are there any amateurs of note
>there? [accessible by non-IEEE members on the web]

Of course if "we" point out that Lennie's choices of "reference" material favor his particular opinion the same as any ARRL material might favor ours, I am sure he would find some reason to "rationalize" why HIS references are more "reliable" than "ours".

>Those who actually search libraries, the web, industry
>sources, military sources rather than relying on the lodge
>hall fraternalism presented in ARRL publications will find
>scant mention of "pioneering" by radio amateurs.

Most other "sources" have the funds and resources to promote thier positions and "history" more prolifically than hobbyists and volunteers.

Hence the "amateur" vs "professional".

>Problem
>is, the ARRL is also guilty of a long-term, almost-patronizing
>viewpoint in its publications that yields the impression of
>radio amateurs doing the majority of radio pioneering.

And of course this is an unjaded "professional" opinion. Thanks for the nice "warm and fuzzy" about the ARRL's services in the lead-in to this sentence...I felt the hammer falling before I got here, though.

>They have not done much in amateur-radio-only activities.

The ARRL has not done much in Amateur Radio only activites..?!?!

HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA

>The ARRL publications over-emphasize amateur "affiliations"
>of professionals engaged in radio and electronics as if the
>amateur affiliation is the only driving force behind their
>efforts.

More "unjaded opinion"...?!?!

>It seldom is, verifiable by any pick-up personal
>polling of electronics industry professionals done by
>other professionals...or by non-industry pros who don't have
>some agenda for propagandizing amateurism over and
>above all professionalism.

"Pick-up personal polling"...?!?!

BuuuuuuWHA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA

Real scientific stuff there, Lennie!

>Amateur radio is an avocation, a hobby. It is also an
>arena which is a perfect launching pad for some who wish
>to dream of "superiority" in radio by virtue of "credentials"
>in radio which are not recognized as "superior" by the rest
>of the radio world.

And once again Lennie starts off with the "warm fuzzy" about what Amatuer
Radio is supposed to be then starts his anti-Amateur rhetoric again.

>No, not the "first." There are several others in here who seem
>to live solely for the chance to put down others for reasons of
>spite and petulance at their not being awarded the accolades
>they feel they richly deserve.

Other than yourself, Lennie, whom did you have in mind?

>Actually, given a perusal of archives, Heil is as guilty as anyone
>of failure to use the "I think" claim. Heil speaks as if he were
>the Voice of Ham Heaven come to "educate" the children.

Not "children"...just one spoiled brat.

>Do I speak for any "group?" Yes and no.

You speak for NO group. Unless you can provide us with some documentation
as to appointment or election? You may share similar opinions, but you are NOT
the "elected spokesperson" for ANYONE.

>My opinions on
>amateur radio regulations are generally shared with over two
>dozen acquaintences, only a few of which are "qualified" (by
>amateur radio license) to speak (be judgemental) about
>radio in general.

None of whom seem to be sufficiently motivated to put thier names to posts
in support of you, your opinions, or "professional judgements".

I dare say if any of these "acquaintences" review any of the archives of
this NG, whey will be wont to do that at all......

>No. I have never had any "personal problem" with other
>professionals concerning radio.

I bet if I go back to MY "acquaintences" at NADC, we will find out
differently. Not a SURE bet, but one DOES wonder.....

>Only with those amateurs
>who feel their amateur "qualifications," "credentials," and
>accomplishments are somehow "superior" to the
>professionals

And only because YOU feel compelled to shove your tripe under our noses
and dare to tell you what it smells like, and then have the temerity to become
indignant when YOUR "infinite wisdom" is not universally embraced.

>I have no especial credentials as a professional, have never
>claimed any.

A lie. Plain and simple.

>I have been
>fortunate to have had a rewarding career in a field that was
>and continues to be most fascinating.

To bad it's not a real, "on the air" experience. Oh, I am sure you can
run on down to wherever you might get some part time "consulting" woprk and
eminate some RF, but with whom..???

>There are a few in here who resent others' life experiences,
>will wave their credentialed affiliations as "superior" and
>seek actively to put down others who don't share their
>personal viewpoints.

Other than yourself, Lennie, whom did you have in mind?

>Why is it so "necessary" that everyone "must" have this
>"qualification" to discuss amateur radio regulations?

Practical experience in Amatuer matters and activites....?!?!

Naaaah...that might mean you'd then have to make an INFORMED opinion,
rather than the emotional, egocentric rantings you spew forth here. Can't have
THAT now, can we...?!?!

>Actually, Heil's insistence is null, a non-sequitur. If the FCC,
>who regulate amateur radio and set the regulations, does not
>require staff or commissioners to hold amateur radio licenses
>to perform their legal task, why is it so "necessary" for non-
>radio-amateurs to need such a credential?

YOU are not an FCC commissioner. And to the best of my knowledge, no FCC staffers or commissioners participate in this forum. (save for Counsellor Kane's affiliations)

And if they did, I doubt we'd have them trying to rub our collective noses in the kind of hate-filled, rhetorical ripe you espouse.

>>It's gotta be a snap for a smooth professional such as yourself.

>Irrelevant sarcastic comment.

About a sarcastic, irrelevant commentor.

>Heil thinks wrongly. Heil makes assumptions without data and
>then tries to present them as "factual."

Pot/kettle/black. Often embellished with yet another rendering of the Anderson CV Extrodinare.

>I do not post messages on other newsgroups concerning
>amateur radio activities.

To the best of anyone's determination, you don't post anywhere else BUT here.

> As I've stated before, my interest is
>eliminating the morse code test for an amateur license

It's about eliminating ANY test that might make you realize your are no more/no less tahn any other citizen who has to sit the exams.

>This newsgroup is supposed to be the forum for that. However, it
>appears more as an arena where the self-alleged "superiors"
>can tell off the "inferiors" by any means possible.

Witness the postings of "NoCWTest", "Avery Fine", "Lenof21", Len Over 21", etc, etc etc.....

>I do not
>think that is standard practice in amateur radio but if it were,
>it would certainly not be any enticement to "join the ranks."

If the love of radio itself is not "enticement" to "join the ranks", then you have once again demonstrated complete ignorance of what Amatuer Radio is about and have completely laid waste to many of your OWN rants........

>Why the "fixation" with some who want to play "judge" to
>put down others just for the sake of putting them down?

Witness the postings of "NoCWTest", "Avery Fine", "Lenof21", Len Over 21", etc, etc etc.....

>It would seem those who will never ever have to take any
>amateur radio tests are highly FIXATED on keeping the
>regulations the same, cast in concrete, armor protected
>so that they can keep their "credentials" of "superiority"
>intact.

Keep repeating this to yourself over and over and over and over,
Lennie...no one ELSE believes it....

669. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 02:56:44 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9d7n9c$pt3$1@208.206.142.69>
Source record: 9327

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > My concealed
> > > carry weapon causes chemicals to be released in my brain that makes
> > > me feel more confident and secure in dangerous situations.
> >
> > All of which are normal human responses to natural stimula. The fact
> > that you equate those with illicit drugs effects is revealing.
>
> I know some people who would argue with you that guns are not a
> "normal" stimuli. :-)
>

Oh, I dunno...where I worked for 30 years almost everyone carried a
gun. :-)

670. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 02:59:43 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9d7nev$pt3$2@208.206.142.69>
Source record: 9328

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > All of which are normal human responses to natural stimula. The fact
> > that you equate those with illicit drugs effects is revealing.
>
> Are you saying that marijuana, a God-given herb, is not a "natural"
> stimulus, Dick? If marijuana is unnatural, why did God create it
> and give us dominion over it? If marijuana is not natural, I can't
> think of anything that is.

Yep, it sure is, right along with opium, cocaine, lead arsenic and numerous other products of nature. Doesn't mean it's something that contributes to your wellbeing, even if it might seem to.

671. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 03:06:17 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010507230617.20174.00000258@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 9329

In article <3AF7058B.54BA3F6E@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>>
>> In article <20010504051343.12863.00002096@ng-cs1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>> (W1RFI) writes:
>>
>> >>Hare mentioned no Extra, Advanced, General, Novice or Technician
>> >>Plus licensees. Only the Technician class, some who "were not
>> >>active." Why the emphasis on Technician class?
>> >
>> >Because I believe that more of the Technician Class did not become active
>on
>> >the air than the Extra Class.
>>
>> Why does Hare believe this?
>
>Why don't you ask him?

that's what was written, a public question to mr. ed hare. See
the beginning quotes above. :-)

[no capital letters were killed to write this message]

672. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 03:06:17 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010507230617.20174.00000257@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 9330

In article <20010507211418.26676.00002429@nso-cg.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>>Signal Corps Radio Station...like one built on an old airfield with
>>rhombics on 90-foot poles for 42 transmitters varying in power
>>from 1 KW (FSK CW) to 40 KW (PEP SSB)...or a receiver site
>>shared with the USAF so large it was the largest such site in
>>the world (1953-1956)...or a TTY relay facility so large it handled
>>200K messages a month on 220 p-tape machines...or many
>>24-voice-channel microwave equipments linking everything 24/7.
>>Not a single circuit used CW so I guess I "missed a lot" and
>>"couldn't join in the fun." :-)
>
>Hmmm -- the FSK CW transmitter was 1KW, and the SSB
>transmitter was emitting a 40 KW Death Ray.

"FSK" is an acronym for Frequency Shift Keying. As in the original US military plan from 1948, no CW codings were used in the worldwide net from fixed-point stations to fixed-point stations. ADA in Tokyo never used CW.

The "40 KW" PEP transmitter was a Collins commercial unit running as a linear amplifier for a 4 KW Western Electric SSB transmitter. Commercial and military SSB at the time had a 12 KHz wide modulation carrying four 3 KHz voice channels or two voice channels and AFSK TTY tones (number of circuits varied from 4 to 12 depending on whether the carrier equipment generated frequency-diversity pairs).

>Kinda makes one
>wonder. In spite of all that power on SSB, I'll still bet there were
>plenty of places that couldn't hear that station!

Irrelevant. Since all antennas were directional and the rhombics (aimed towards San Francisco and Honolulu and Seattle) had at least 10 dbi gain, the object was to maintain 24/7 serivce. That was done. REAL communications is not sporadic or of the "work lots of DX" activities of amateurs.

>OTOH, the 1 KW
>on CW should have been enough to communicate with everyone
>between here and the Moon. That is -- everyone who knew the
>code, that is!

Again, irrelevant. Unmanned spacecraft beyond the orbit of Mars have typically used less than 10 Watts of RF.

The object of REAL communications in a 24-hour, 7-day a week environment is to maintain communications despite vagarities of the ionosphere on HF propagation.

673. Re: Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 03:07:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9d7ntq$d5$0@208.206.142.69>
Source record: 9331

"Ed Hare, W1RFI" wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9d5adcfrt0@208.206.142.67...
>
> > K0HB wrote:
> > > What can be done
> > > to turn this trend around?
>
> > Maybe include a free Extra ticket in each box of Cocoa Puffs, along
> > with a certificate for a year's free ARRL membership and a $25 rebate
> > form for a ARRl handbook?
>
> Do you have any serious suggestions, Dick, or is cynicism the best you can
> do?

Just the facts, Ed. Give them a license and they'll still lack the
interest to do anything with it. Give them a handbook and it'll go on
the shelf to gather dust, if not in the trash. ARRL? What's that?
Ham radio grew by leaps and bounds for one basic reason - people were
looking for something recreational to do that looked interesting,
inviting and to some, challenging. That they leave it basically means
that other outlets proved more so, to them. Nothing cynical about it,
all the rhetoric aside.

Dick

674. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 03:25:13 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af7666c.2467862@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9333
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Mon, 07 May 2001 23:07:34 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>> Not idiots...just common evryday people that recognize BAD
>> law when they see it and act accordingly.
>
>Tell me how its a bad law ? People speed, simple physics will tell you that
>that increases kinetic energy and momentum thus increasing stopping
>distances.

It is bad law because people do not want the government
telling them how to live their lives and to what degree of
risk they can/should afford themselves. No one is mandated
to drive 70 MPH. If you don't want to drive a that speed,
then don't.

>People already don't leave enough room at the slower speeds and
>keep the same distances at the faster ones. So not only were they doomed
>from the start before they started speeding since every accident that could
>happen with buddy in front would result in them being involved, but, now
>their stopping distances are even greater and they will impact with a higher
>velocity.

Sign up with the Naderites then and push for a rollback
of highway speeds if you feel so strongly about it.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

675. A minor puzzlement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 03:25:41 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <VGJJ6.9301$4f7.725949@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9332

Looking at ah0a.org licensing stats, there are 741 Extra tickets expiring in Apr 2011. Where might these have come from?

a. Renewals. But only 112 expired in April.
b. New. Presumably those issued in April will expire in April. All of 15.
c. Vanity for which the fee covers 10 years and generally result in a new 10-year term. 220
d. Grace period renewals, presumably also issued 10 years. 31

At 100% renewal, this still only adds to 378 of the 741. Upgrading generally does not change the expiration date.

This is true for each class and the service as a whole.

Was kommt??

Dick N�BK

676. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 03:26:40 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af7672b.2658424@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9334
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Mon, 07 May 2001 23:28:19 GMT, sparky@cet.com (Sparky) wrote:

>On Mon, 07 May 2001 10:42:49 GMT, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>wrote:
>
>>On Mon, 07 May 2001 09:16:27 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
>><tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:
>>
>>>Just because there are a lot of idiots out there that do it doesn't make it
>>>right!
>>
>>Not idiots...just common evryday people that recognize BAD
>>law when they see it and act accordingly.
>>
>>Cheers,
>>Bill K2UNK
>
>Probably the same common, everyday people that recognized a BAD
>presidential candidate and voted him into office - twice.

If you mean Clinton, you sure have that wrong. The safety nazis
love Cintonites because they all want to tell you and me how
we should live our lives.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

677. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 03:31:50 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af767ab.2786570@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9335
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Mon, 07 May 2001 06:58:11 -0400, helmsman <> wrote:

>On Mon, 07 May 2001 10:45:27 GMT, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>wrote:
>>
>>WHY? Do you believe for one second that the speed
>>limits on American highways are realistic? Do they have
>>any resemblemce to reality. Is 70 mph across Kansas
>>logical when there is visibility to the horizon, light traffic
>>and not a bend in the load for miles ahead?
>>
>>Cheers,
>>Bill K2UNK
>
>The intrastate highways were engineered for 70 mph even in the city,
>and I do miss the days of "no speed limit zone".

They were engineered for 70 when cars of far less technological
ability as to road handling were the norm. I-70 across Kansas
could easily sustain speeds well over 70 today even though the
road itself was engineered years ago.

>Problem is with fuel
>economy,

Fuel economy is an issue that impacts only ME. It is
none of the gov'ts business if I drive in a manner that
costs me fuel economy.

>doing away with frames,

Actually, todays "frameless" cars are better than those with frames in
the same accident.

>lawyers and millions of idiots who
>can't control there machine at speed.

Few speeding accidents ever involve other cars. Most
accidents are caused by non-speeding factors (alcohol,
reckless driving, etc.).

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

678. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 03:36:29 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af768d4.3083405@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9336
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Mon, 07 May 2001 23:11:13 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>> WHY? Do you believe for one second that the speed
>> limits on American highways are realistic? Do they have
>> any resemblemce to reality. Is 70 mph across Kansas
>> logical when there is visibility to the horizon, light traffic
>> and not a bend in the load for miles ahead?
>
>First off its law. You hams don't like those cb'ers breaking the law
>because of some little arbitrary thing like needing a licence to operate
>(having the sheet of paper does not make you a better op) but yet you find
>the "arbitrary" speed laws rediculous? They are there to lower the risk of
>accidents.

More that they are there to garner revenue.

>Car's do not handle as well at the higher velocities, reaction
>times are required to be far faster etc etc etc ...

If YOU can't handle it, then don't. No one is forcing anyone to
drive 70.

>They do have engineers
>and such who do determine hte maximum velocity that is safe on a particular
>road given its conditions or give it the max of 55

Nope, the national 55 in effect for some 15 years had NOTHING to do
with safety when imposed. Since it has been lifted, highway detaths
per year are STILL dropping.

>(its 65 now isnt it ?)
>since that is about what the average driver can safely handle.

Many states it is now 70 or even 75. In NJ people routinely
drive 70-75 everywhere on the highway...totally ignoring
the posted 55 or 65 limits.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

679. When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 04:23:36 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <cxKJ6.27050$kh.15296051@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 9337

I understand that CW is required to conform to the ITU. When will this archaic testing requirement be eliminated? Please do no misinterpret this message. I am advocating elimination of code test. We should not eliminate CW. IF CW is your thing, by all means go for it!

-jim

680. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 04:56:17 UTC
From: sparky@cet.com
Message-ID: <3af77b97.372885@news.cet.com>
Source record: 9338
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Tue, 08 May 2001 03:26:40 GMT, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
wrote:

>If you mean Clinton, you sure have that wrong. The safety nazis
>love Cintonites because they all want to tell you and me how
>we should live our lives.
>
>Cheers,
>Bill K2UNK

Attack the example or address the issue: ad populum is still a logical
fallacy.

681. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 04:59:45 UTC
From: w9wi@linux1.localdomain
Message-ID: <slrn9fes4u.mac.w9wi@linux1.localdomain>
Source record: 9339
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Mon, 07 May 2001 23:19:39 GMT, Rob St.Denis <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:
>"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
>news:3AF693E8.EF77E40@spam.me.not...
>> Maybe I've got my definitions confused, but isn't full quieting when a
>> transmitted carrier is strong enough to cover all background noise at
>> the receiver?
>
>AM always has background noise

But so does FM. True, the noise vs. signal curve is different but it's
still there.

The cited definition does specify FM, but really the concept of "full
quieting" is not at all meaningless on AM. Especially when you consider the
effects of AGC, which will back off receiver gain and take the channel noise
with it.

It's a bit more of a stretch, but really the concept of quieting isn't
completely meaningless for SSB either, again considering AGC effects.
--
Doug Smith W9WI
Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66
http://www.w9wi.com

682. FCC Enforcement?: How long does a pirate bust take? Obey what law?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 05:03:59 UTC
From: Disgusted Taxpayer <disgustedtaxpayer@noenforcement.org>
Message-ID: <37LJ6.172$NZ.22797@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 9340
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

How long will the United Patriot Radio pirate station be allowed to operate EVERY day on 6.900 USB & every night on 3.260 USB without any penalty for operating without a license? Could it be that the FCC is quite afraid of the "militia element" involved with this operation?

While this blatent, unlicensed operation is CLEARLY not mobile, neither is "Riley the Radio Enforcement Hero" who supposedly earns his living by ACTIVELY ENFORCING Communications Law on behalf of the taxpayers as set forth by Congress. He should spend less time PREACHING to hams what "the spirit of ham radio" is as he sees it & more time in the field ENFORCING against flagrant lawbreaking.

Talk is cheap, actions are priceless.

How long will it take to "take him down" when the FCC can DF a signal in 11 seconds? Perhaps 11 weeks? Anderson has been on the air for at least that long so maybe it will take 11 months?

Riley hasn't made a true red-handed bust since KA2YBP, the now infamous 7240 SWL Net jammer, was caught in NJ back on October 18, 1998 after 11 weeks of weekly intentional jamming. KA2YBP later plea-bargained his way down from a $7500 fine down to a 3 year voluntary suspension of his license. All the other "busts" have been made on 3rd party hearsay. I guess this pirate has little or nothing to fear since nothing has been done thus far, he has already surrendered his ham license & clearly operates on regular daily schedule. You can see the website for schedule http://www.pbn.4mg.com/ His intentions are pretty clear & continue uncontested even tolerated by those who are supposed to be in authority. What kind of enforcement is that?

It seems clear to me who is scared of who. Riley prefers preaching to passive, wanna-be ham radio cops so they can go out & turn on each other while the FCC Enforcement "Head" willfully turns a blind eye toward a much more consistent & defiant lawbreaker!

You have far more to fear trying to sell a full coverage 800 MHz scanner on eBay than operating an unlicensed broadcast station. On eBay, Riley sees to it that even legal items get his IMMEDIATE ACTION. They're covertly pulled off auction for no legal reason since the ECPA does NOT regulate the resale of analog, cell-capable scanner radios manufactured & type accepted before the ECPA ban took effect! This is clearly unethical & Riley ought to know this since he is a lawyer, right? Enforce non-existant laws while ignoring violation of basic ones? Hmmmm...So much for guts, balance, & conviction in enforcement!!!

"We're working on it" doesn't cut it while slouching around the hotel buffet waiting to do your next hamfest road show speech Riley!

Maybe we need to replace you with someone who will, swiftly, on our behalf... Law is clearly no place for double standards!

I am listening to them right now, as usual, on 6900USB @ 2025Z 06MAY2001. So get busy & do what you are paid to do, ENFORCE!!!

Disgusted Taxpayer

683. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 05:13:46 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF7808A.8EE3A651@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9341

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Yep, it sure is, right along with opium, cocaine, lead arsenic and
> numerous other products of nature. Doesn't mean it's something that
> contributes to your wellbeing, even if it might seem to.

Dick, where I worked in CA in the 70's, marijuana smoking was tolerated
at work. The VP of Engineering office often reeked of marijuana smoke.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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684. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 05:46:08 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF787E9.972CACE2@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9342

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Of course it does, Dwight. If you think the
> mental power rush that a gun in the hands
> of a gangbanger provides is not due to
> brain chemicals being released, [snip]

I have no idea what is going on in the mind of a gangbanger, Cecil. However, since so many people use a weapon daily (target shooting, hunting, etc) without any chemical reaction that I'm aware of, perhaps the "power rush" you describe comes from the situation, not the weapon.

> > Illegal drug use is an actual crime.
>
> Only by definition. It is no *real* crime
> at all. If it was a *real* crime like murder,
> it wouldn't have been legal at the turn
> of the last century.

Cecil, you have to come up with something better than that. At "the turn of the century," driving a car while intoxicated was not a crime (heck, the car itself was not even that much of an issue back then). However, it is illegal to drive while intoxicated today. Likewise, drugs were not a problem at "the turn of the century." Today they are, so we have laws today to address them. The same can be said for a long list of other situations that were not a problem, or didn't exist, at "the turn of the century."

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

685. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 05:53:05 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF78988.F5A7B46F@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9343

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Are you saying that marijuana, a God-given
> herb, is not a "natural" stimulus, Dick? If
> marijuana is unnatural, why did God create it
> and give us dominion over it? If marijuana
> is not natural, I can't think of anything
> that is.

God also made dog manure, Cecil. Of course, that does not suggest
that someone should pick it up and try to smoke it.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

686. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 06:03:35 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AF77DBD.B4813F55@some.net>
Source record: 9344
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

An AM carrier without modulation looks just like an FM carrier without modulation. So it seems to me that "quieting sensitivity" could apply to an AM receiver as well although the term "full quieting" is generally understood to apply to FM.

Rough Rider wrote:
>
> Sideband, I will put a cup out for you since you are begging to be correct
> about full quieting. Notice Cecils definition, frequency modulation
> recievers, does this give you enough of a hint- that it is FM only. Do
> yourself a favor while studying for the ham test don't just memorize the
> answers actually learn what the question mean. If it was fill in the blanks
> the ham population would decrease by two fold.
>

687. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 06:08:03 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF78D06.D9D7D38A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9345
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> 150 years ago, it was a felony to harbour
> a runaway slave in the free states. The
> crime was punishable by imprisonment of
> up to one year. Would you obey this law,
> or would you break it, knowing what the
> penalty would be if caught?

Since we don't live in that time, your question doesn't really mean
anything. You don't even know what you would have done if you had
lived back then. Remember, you would not have known what you know
today - slavery was common back then and very few opposed it. What
makes you think that you would have been one of those few? For all
you know, you might have been a slave owner instead. In other words,
if we're going to talk about today, lets stick to realistic situations today.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

688. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 06:12:04 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF78DF4.EA336768@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9346
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Rough Rider wrote:
>
> Dwight everyone likes to use the speeding
> comparision, even though it is about as
> minor a law to break as any. Operating
> on the freeband and speeding is far from
> the same thing, One is a hundred dollar
> fine the other a 10,000 fine ... this
> isn't rocket science ...

I agree. In fact, that is almost the exact same point I made a few
messages ago.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

689. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 08:13:31 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF7AAAB.D597E6CF@spam.me.not>
Source record: 9347
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Ok...

I stand corrected.

Allow me to rephrase what I'd originally stated, then..

My 2 watt AM carrier covered up all the background noise on the other guy's CB, which was roughly 20 miles away, according to his signal report.

-SSB

JR wrote:
>
> An AM carrier without modulation looks just like an FM carrier without
> modulation. So it seems to me that "quieting sensitivity" could apply to
> an AM receiver as well although the term "full quieting" is generally
> understood to apply to FM.
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> > about full quieting. Notice Cecils definition, frequency modulation
> > recievers, does this give you enough of a hint- that it is FM only. Do
> > yourself a favor while studying for the ham test don't just memorize the
> > answers actually learn what the question mean. If it was fill in the blanks
> > the ham population would decrease by two fold.
> >

690. Re: FCC Enforcement?: How long does a pirate bust take? Obey what law?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 08:43:01 UTC
From: (unknown)
Message-ID: <3af7b12f.31330897@nntp.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9348
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Hmm,sounds like someone doesnt have a life.

On Tue, 08 May 2001 05:03:59 GMT, "Disgusted Taxpayer"
<disgustedtaxpayer@noenforcement.org> wrote:

>How long will the United Patriot Radio pirate station be allowed to operate
>EVERY day on 6.900 USB & every night on 3.260 USB without any penalty for
>operating without a license? Could it be that the FCC is quite afraid of the
>"militia element" involved with this operation?
>
>While this blatent, unlicensed operation is CLEARLY not mobile, neither is
>"Riley the Radio Enforcement Hero" who supposedly earns his living by
>ACTIVELY ENFORCING Communications Law on behalf of the taxpayers as set
>forth by Congress. He should spend less time PREACHING to hams what "the
>spirit of ham radio" is as he sees it & more time in the field ENFORCING
>against flagrant lawbreaking.
>
>Talk is cheap, actions are priceless.
>
>How long will it take to "take him down" when the FCC can DF a signal in 11
>seconds? Perhaps 11 weeks? Anderson has been on the air for at least that
>long so maybe it will take 11 months?
>
>Riley hasn't made a true red-handed bust since KA2YBP, the now infamous 7240
>SWL Net jammer, was caught in NJ back on October 18, 1998 after 11 weeks of
>weekly intentional jamming. KA2YBP later plea-bargained his way down from a
>$7500 fine down to a 3 year voluntary suspension of his license. All the
>other "busts" have been made on 3rd party hearsay. I guess this pirate has
>little or nothing to fear since nothing has been done thus far, he has
>already surrendered his ham license & clearly operates on regular daily
>schedule. You can see the website for schedule http://www.pbn.4mg.com/ His
>intentions are pretty clear & continue uncontested even
>tolerated by those who are supposed to be in authority. What kind of
>enforcement is that?
>
>It seems clear to me who is scared of who. Riley prefers preaching to
>passive, wanna-be ham radio cops so they can go out & turn on each other
>while the FCC Enforcement "Head" willfully turns a blind eye toward a much
>more consistent & defiant lawbreaker!
>
>You have far more to fear trying to sell a full coverage 800 MHz scanner on
>eBay than operating an unlicensed broadcast station. On eBay, Riley sees to
>it that even legal items get his IMMEDIATE ACTION. They're covertly pulled
>off auction for no legal reason since the ECPA does NOT regulate the resale

>of analog, cell-capable scanner radios manufactured & type accepted before
>the ECPA ban took effect! This is clearly unethical & Riley ought to know
>this since he is a lawyer, right? Enforce non-existant laws while ignoring
>violation of basic ones? Hmmmm...So much for guts, balance, & conviction in
>enforcement!!!
>
>"We're working on it" doesn't cut it while slouching around the hotel buffet
>waiting to do your next hamfest road show speech Riley!
>
>Maybe we need to replace you with someone who will, swiftly, on our
>behalf... Law is clearly no place for double standards!
>
>I am listening to them right now, as usual, on 6900USB @ 2025Z 06MAY2001. So
>get busy & do what you are paid to do, ENFORCE!!!
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>Disgusted Taxpayer
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691. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 09:49:01 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <hiPJ6.9638$4f7.760778@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9349

"Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
news:cxKJ6.27050$kh.15296051@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
> I understand that CW is required to conform to the ITU. When will this
> archaic testing requirement be eliminated? Please do no misinterpret this
> message. I am advocating elimination of code test. We should not eliminate
> CW. IF CW is your thing, by all means go for it!
>
>
> -jim

The stumbling block, if indeed that is what it is is, that the very definition of an Amateur in the treaties requires Morse knowlege - taken these days to be 5wpm.

The earliest this can be considered is 2003 and probably only then if there is general concensus among governments and amateur societies to do it.

Given that it is done, and Congress does its thing, the rule-making process will take some more time. Even if the treaty allows it, it is not a given that we will be right in line to do it (although that is probably the way to bet).

A good guess is 2005. Morse Academy is at http://ah0a.org.

Dick NBK

692. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 10:07:28 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <AzPJ6.43771$2_.15204332@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9350
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

> It is bad law because people do not want the government
> telling them how to live their lives and to what degree of
> risk they can/should afford themselves. No one is mandated
> to drive 70 MPH. If you don't want to drive a that speed,
> then don't.

Still doesn't stop that idiot who is going to end up losing control of his car because he feels he should drive whatever speed he wants (since there wouldn't be any limit for him to abide by) and then crashing into my car. See believe it or not, MOST laws are there for the protection of OTHER people, not the offender.

Ya can't drive drunk under law because you are a danger to others, not yourself.

693. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 10:09:43 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <HBPJ6.43783$2_.15205767@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9351
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

> If you mean Clinton, you sure have that wrong. The safety nazis
> love Cintonites because they all want to tell you and me how
> we should live our lives.

The amusing thing is ... the laws you do enjoy are exactly that. You know
like: murder, rape, robbery, assault, stalking, etc etc etc ....

The laws are there because the average person is too stupid to realise just
what is good and what isnt

694. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 10:13:26 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <aFPJ6.43802$2_.15208823@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9353
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

> If YOU can't handle it, then don't. No one is forcing anyone to
> drive 70.

My ability to handle the road is irreevant. Fact is there will be 10 idiots out there that will take full advantage of a no speed limit idea that can't handle the road well at 65 let alone 70+ and end up killing off a great deal of the population ...

> Nope, the national 55 in effect for some 15 years had NOTHING to do
> with safety when imposed. Since it has been lifted, highway detaths
> per year are STILL dropping.

What source did you get that info from?

> Many states it is now 70 or even 75. In NJ people routinely
> drive 70-75 everywhere on the highway...totally ignoring
> the posted 55 or 65 limits.

And New Jersey (Joisey I should say) is a state to model after?

695. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 10:15:46 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <mHPJ6.43814$2_.15210556@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9354
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

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> You are referring to "top-posting", I assume?

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696. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 10:17:53 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <lJPJ6.43826$2_.15211996@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9352
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

A signal report comming from a cb'er, a lets turn up mic gain until its completely distorted, then put an echo on it and a loud roger beep so that I get out better, radio operator ... there's usefull

--
Rob St.Denis

"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message news:3AF7AAAB.D597E6CF@spam.me.not...
> Ok...
>
> I stand corrected.
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> Allow me to rephrase what I'd originally stated, then..
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> guy's CB, which was roughly 20 miles away, according to his signal
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> > > answers actually learn what the question mean. If it was fill in the blanks
> > > the ham population would decrease by two fold.
> > >

697. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 10:21:37 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010508062137.10013.00000978@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 9355

>Subject: Re: J1aguair, where are you?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 5/7/01 10:06 PM Central Daylight Time

>[no capital letters were killed to write this message]

Neither were any brain cells, it would seem.

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

698. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 10:27:45 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010508062745.10013.00000980@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 9356

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 5/7/01 10:06 PM Central Daylight Time

>"FSK" is an acronym....

Which has "what" to do with ARS "policy"...?!?!

>The "40 KW" PEP transmitter was a Collins...

Which has "what" to do with ARS "policy"...?!?!

>Irrelevant. Since all antennas were directional and the rhombics...

Which has "what" to do with ARS "policy"...?!?!

>Again, irrelevant. Unmanned spacecraft beyond the orbit of
>Mars have typically used less than 10 Watts of RF.

Which has "what" to do with ARS "policy"...?!?!

>The object of REAL communications in a 24-hour, 7-day a week
>environment is to maintain communications despite vagarities
>of the ionosphere on HF propagation.

"We" have the resources to do that, Lennie. Right now. No "commercial"
license...No "40KW FSK"...No half-mile long rhombics.

>REAL communications is not sporadic or of
>the "work lots of DX" activities of amateurs.

Arrogance. Nothing but arrogance.

Nothing new.

699. Re: FCC Enforcement?: How long does a pirate bust take? Obey what law?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 10:45:41 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010508064541.10013.00000981@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 9357

>Subject: FCC Enforcement?: How long does a pirate bust take? Obey what law?
>From: "Disgusted Taxpayer" disgustedtaxpayer@noenforcement.org

>Talk is cheap, actions are priceless.

These are people who, in some cases, actively advocate the overthrow of the US government by force.

You think it's a prudent thing to walk up to thier front door and tell them they are breaking the law (which they already consider to not be THIER law...?!?!)

>Riley hasn't made a true red-handed bust since...

And KA2YBP was operating from a "camp" in the mountains surrounded by like-minded, ARMED friends...?!?!

>It seems clear to me who is scared of who.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to come to the decision to NOT confront someone who is armed to the teeth when all you are "armed" with is a copy of the Code of Federal Regulations.

>Riley prefers preaching to passive, wanna-be ham radio cops so they >can go out & turn on each other while the FCC Enforcement "Head" >willfully turns a blind eye toward a much more consistent & defiant >lawbreaker!

Riley is not a sworn police officer. He is not armed. Do you presume to suggest that he blindly approach this character without the appropriate US Marshals in tow?

>This is clearly unethical & Riley ought to know
>this since he is a lawyer, right?

So challenge him in a class-action suit.

>"We're working on it" doesn't cut it while slouching around the hotel >buffet waiting to do your next hamfest road show speech Riley!

Brave talk from someone who is himself (?) hiding behind an anonymous domain.

>Maybe we need to replace you with someone who will, swiftly, on our >behalf... Law is clearly no place for double standards!

You demand "bravery" yet you throw insults from no-name-land.

>I am listening to them right now, as usual, on 6900USB @ 2025Z >06MAY2001. So get busy & do what you are paid to do, ENFORCE!!!

His job IS enforcement...NOT voluntary suicide.

Get a life, anaonymous coward. Write a REAL letter to the FCC and sign your name to it. Better yet, write to your electeed representitives and complain to THEM.

Of course, anonymous cowards such as yourself are usually NOT registered voters, or if they are "registered", had some "real good reason" why they haven't participated in ANY voting in YEARS.

>Disgusted Taxpayer

Anonymous jerk.

Steve Robeson, K4YZ

700. Re: FCC Enforcement?: How long does a pirate bust take? Obey what law?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 10:46:33 UTC
From: CW <cmagers@sprynet.com>
Message-ID: <9d8j81mik1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 9359
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Sounds more like someone is advertizing the station.
--
CW
KC7NOD
www.kc7nod.20m.com
<gunslinger> wrote in message news:3af7b12f.31330897@nntp.mindspring.com...
> Hmm,sounds like someone doesnt have a life.
>
>

701. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 10:50:02 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010508065002.10013.00000982@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 9358

>Subject: Re: Respect For Freebanders
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 5/8/01 5:15 AM Central Daylight Time

>All hale the brit for thinking he is the all mighty internet cop and has
>every right to tell people just how they can post

That's "hail" and Brit is capitalised.

And if you have the "right" to presume to tell us what is right and wrong
about the death penalty for terrorists, I guess he has the right to chastise
YOU for not following posting convention.

Not to mention repeating it six times in one post.

Guess the rent-a-cop business must be slow in Canada these days.

702. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 11:23:12 UTC
From: hamish@cloud.net.au
Message-ID: <AGQJ6.119$25.1308@news1.eburwd1.vic.optushome.com.au>
Source record: 9360
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

In rec.radio.amateur.dx Sparky <sparky@cet.com> wrote:
> Probably the same common, everyday people that recognized a BAD
> presidential candidate and voted him into office - twice.

Unlike George Dubya, who didn't actually get voted in at all?

Hamish
--
Hamish Moffatt VK3SB <hamish@debian.org> <hamish@cloud.net.au>

703. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 12:05:02 UTC
From: sparky@cet.com
Message-ID: <3af7df69.8840343@news.cet.com>
Source record: 9361
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

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>
>
>Hamish
>--
>Hamish Moffatt VK3SB <hamish@debian.org> <hamish@cloud.net.au>

Very true. Few people are aware that he was actually appointed to the
office by a committee of Elvis impersonators. GW was the second
choice, but since Barney declined the offer ....

704. Re: FCC Enforcement?: How long does a pirate bust take? Obey what law?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 12:30:10 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3AF7E6D2.2865FA81@crosslink.net>
Source record: 9362
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Disgusted Taxpayer wrote:
>
> How long will the United Patriot Radio pirate station be allowed to operate....

Why ask us? Call the FCC then the White House and your
Congressman. Or, better yet, do something about it yourself.
When I was a boy my dad took me to see an example of civic
involvement. The dog catcher had spent the funds given him to
euthanize animals on booze and was instead using automobile
exhaust gas. The good old boys beat him into submission, covered
him in tar, broke a feather pillow over him and symbolically
carted him off on a rail, never to be seen again. That makes
more sense than whining to people with no more horsepower than
you have in a carefully anonymous NG post.

KA3DWW

705. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 12:36:17 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF7E841.908B7004@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9363

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Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Are you saying that marijuana, a God-given
> > herb, is not a "natural" stimulus, Dick? If
> > marijuana is unnatural, why did God create it
> > and give us dominion over it? If marijuana
> > is not natural, I can't think of anything
> > that is.
>
> God also made dog manure, Cecil. Of course, that does not suggest
> that someone should pick it up and try to smoke it.

Point is, Dwight, we don't need no steenkin' law against smoking
dog turds.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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706. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 12:43:49 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF7EA05.E1A6AF65@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9364

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Of course it does, Dwight. If you think the
> > mental power rush that a gun in the hands
> > of a gangbanger provides is not due to
> > brain chemicals being released, [snip]
>
> I have no idea what is going on in the mind of a gangbanger, Cecil.
> However, since so many people use a weapon daily (target shooting,
> hunting, etc) without any chemical reaction that I'm aware of, perhaps
> the "power rush" you describe comes from the situation, not the weapon.

Wow, you sure don't know how the brain works. If people didn't get
pleasure out of target shooting and hunting, they wouldn't do it.
The pleasure they feel is the release of a brain chemical. If I
remember correctly, the chemical is dopamine. When you feel good,
Dwight, you are on dopa.

> > > Illegal drug use is an actual crime.
> >
> > Only by definition. It is no *real* crime
> > at all. If it was a *real* crime like murder,
> > it wouldn't have been legal at the turn
> > of the last century.
>
> Cecil, you have to come up with something better than that. At "the
> turn of the century," driving a car while intoxicated was not a crime
> (heck, the car itself was not even that much of an issue back then).

Bad analogy, Dwight. Marijuana has been around longer than man. There
were not enough newly invented cars at the turn of the last century
to be a problem.
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707. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 12:47:19 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF7EAD7.F171A915@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9365
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> "T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> >
> > 150 years ago, it was a felony to harbour
> > a runaway slave in the free states. The
> > crime was punishable by imprisonment of
> > up to one year. Would you obey this law,
> > or would you break it, knowing what the
> > penalty would be if caught?
>
> Since we don't live in that time, your question doesn't really mean
> anything. You don't even know what you would have done if you had
> lived back then. Remember, you would not have known what you know
> today - slavery was common back then and very few opposed it. What
> makes you think that you would have been one of those few? For all
> you know, you might have been a slave owner instead. In other words,
> if we're going to talk about today, lets stick to realistic situations today.

Nice attempt at diverting the issue, Dwight. The point is that your
attitude toward marijuana is just as unenlightened today as the
attitude toward slavery was 150 years ago. We are in another era of
prohibition. If we remain a free country, it will be repealed.
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708. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 12:50:26 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF7EB92.7A4043BC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9366
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> Rough Rider wrote:
> >
> > Dwight everyone likes to use the speeding
> > comparision, even though it is about as
> > minor a law to break as any. Operating
> > on the freeband and speeding is far from
> > the same thing, One is a hundred dollar
> > fine the other a 10,000 fine ... this
> > isn't rocket science ...
>
> I agree. In fact, that is almost the exact same point I made a few
> messages ago.

What percentage of freebanders get caught? What percentage of speeders
get caught?
--
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709. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 12:52:29 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF7EC0D.507ACDB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9367

Richard McCollum wrote:
> The stumbling block, if indeed that is what it is is, that the very
> definition of an Amateur in the treaties requires Morse knowlege - taken
> these days to be 5wpm.

Make that "... the very definition of an HF Amateur ...".
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710. Re: A minor puzzlement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 13:22:18 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <eqSJ6.5934$vg1.461399@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9368

In article Richard McCollum says...

>Looking at ah0a.org licensing stats, there are 741 Extra tickets expiring in
>Apr 2011. Where might these have come from?
>
>a. Renewals. But only 112 expired in April.
>b. New. Presumably those issued in April will expire in April. All of 15.
>c. Vanity for which the fee covers 10 years and generally result in a new
>10-year term. 220
>d. Grace period renewals, presumably also issued 10 years. 31

Hi Dick,

I haven't fully digested the question yet, but your point "c" (Vanity) doesn't work for me, since there are no vanity calls which are 10 years old. IIRC the first vanity calls were issued in November of 1996, so none of those should be due for renewal for another 5 years.

73, Hans, K0HB

711. Re: The homemade lawyer (was Silent key)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 13:26:52 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AF7E5E6.828E417A@earthlink.net>
Source record: 9369

Kim-W5TIT wrote:

> Oh, I found you agreeing to a major degree; however perception is
> everything.
>
> Since I do not know Larry Klose, how would I presume to know whether he has
> experience as an attorney? I do not know.

You could start by reading any of his posts. That should give you a
clue.

> He has obviously had lots of
> experience in the formulation of US foreign and domestic policy--if he has
> ever voted. But again, I do not know. And, again, I do not know if
> anything of his experience as a radio amateur.

Voting in an election hardly counts as formulation of policy. Even the
uninformed and stupid can and do vote. As to Larry's experience as a
radio amateur: read any of his posts. That should provide a clue.

> And, again, my comments have nothing to with the authors or topical
> discussion at the time of my posting. My comments had everyting to do with
> your one line: "This is most interesting coming from a fellow with little if
> any experience in either field." My observation regarding your comment--and
> I am of the opinion it would bridge over any opinions expressed here under
> any topic--was that one need not have experience to hold a particular
> opinion in any particular subject. That is all. Nothing more.

I see. No one need know much about something in order to form an
opinion. Brilliant!

Dave K8MN

712. Re: FCC Enforcement?: How long does a pirate bust take? Obey what law?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 13:37:58 UTC
From: Darkstar
Message-ID: <WESJ6.939$tv4.88415@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 9370
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

It's none of your business.
What do you care if a pirate operates or not?
Are they hurting you or affecting you in any way?
Fact is, you don't like the conservative right view, it has nothing
to do with the station being illegal, you just want to shut up the view.
Typical liberal, instead of turning the dial, instead you want to turn the station off.

713. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 13:52:21 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3af7f71a.417187879@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 9371
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Tue, 08 May 2001 11:23:12 GMT, hamish@cloud.net.au wrote:

>In rec.radio.amateur.dx Sparky <sparky@cet.com> wrote:
>> Probably the same common, everyday people that recognized a BAD
>> presidential candidate and voted him into office - twice.
>
>Unlike George Dubya, who didn't actually get voted in at all?

Face it, George looks like a monkey and is dumb as snot. As bad as Clinton was, and as slug-like as Gore was, the republicans are so bad they can't honestly win against them. Think about that!!!!

A top republican in Atlanta that was heading the impeach Clinton movement resigned recently because he was caught (a second time) exposing himself in a public park...and soliciting sex from an undercover policeMAN (not police WOman).

Republicans are more likely to have sex with Yasser Araofat and his male camel than women. Like they did with congressional pages.

714. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 14:04:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9d8uebdsg0@208.207.71.146>
Source record: 9372

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <20010506162134.08242.00000314@nso-mf.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
> (Len Over 21) writes:
>
> >Dickie bird didn't have the advantage of being assigned to a REAL
> >Signal Corps Radio Station...like one built on an old airfield with
> >rhombics on 90-foot poles for 42 transmitters varying in power
> >from 1 KW (FSK CW) to 40 KW (PEP SSB)...or a receiver site
> >shared with the USAF so large it was the largest such site in
> >the world (1953-1956)...or a TTY relay facility so large it handled
> >200K messages a month on 220 p-tape machines...or many
> >24-voice-channel microwave equipments linking everything 24/7.
> >Not a single circuit used CW so I guess I "missed a lot" and
> >"couldn't join in the fun." :-)
>
> Hmmm -- the FSK CW transmitter was 1KW, and the SSB
> transmitter was emitting a 40 KW Death Ray. Kinda makes one
> wonder. In spite of all that power on SSB, I'll still bet there were
> plenty of places that couldn't hear that station! OTOH, the 1 KW
> on CW should have been enough to communicate with everyone
> between here and the Moon. That is -- everyone who knew the
> code, that is!

Surely by now everyone knows not to pay any serious attention to Lennie the Loose, who still can't tell the difference between Amateur radio and any other kind. The station I described was the HAM RADIO station at Fort Monmouth, not the big military stuff. And - I wasn't even assigned to a radio station, rather as a broadcast engineer at a *TELEVISION* station!

And Loose Lennie *still* can't join in the fun.

Dick

715. Dog Doobies (Was: Prohibition & WOD)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 14:12:12 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <09TJ6.6011$vg1.468375@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9373

In article Dwight Stewart says...

> God also made dog manure, Cecil.

What, are you dislexic or something? doG makes doG manure. God makes God manure.

If I were God, I don't think I'd make any kind of manure. If I were God, I damned sure wouldn't try to smoke dogshit. If I were God, I'd get together with all my other God friends and have a big party. We'd all get stoned/drunk and create unliftable rocks, then try to lift them. It would be loads of fun! Then I'd probably just destroy the rocks with a lightning bolt. Then I'd probably pass out.

73, Hans, K0HB

716. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 14:17:04 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <AdTJ6.6020$vg1.469364@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9374
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

In article <3af7f71a.417187879@news.accessunited.com>, Tom W8JI says...

>Face it, George looks like a monkey and is dumb as snot.

Tom,

Duh-bya Shrub is not as dumb as he acts. He couldn't be!

73, Hans, K0HB

717. Re: A minor puzzlement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 14:21:35 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9d8vdfgdv0@208.207.71.146>
Source record: 9375

Richard McCollum wrote:
>

Upgrading
> generally does not change the expiration date.
>

You sure, Dick? As I recall upgrading generates a new 10 year license.
Unless they changed that, too.

Dick

718. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 14:32:26 UTC
From: JerryL <jlockett@onemain.com>
Message-ID: <9d8vvv$h0j2k$1@ID-55752.news.dfncis.de>
Source record: 9376
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

How about some technical data proving your claim about republicans not liking to have sex with women? Statements like this cast a 'lot of doubt' about your abilities in other areas, such as electronics etc. I mean this is such obvious bullshit, it makes me wonder if your learned comments on other things might also be bullshit!

And yea, I'm a new republican, got so disgusted with Clinton and company, I changed parties, and I still like women!

I presume you still support Clinton and hold him in high regard. He was such a outstanding example of a President of the United States, wasn't he, ugh! puke! I don't know about you, but I was totally embarassed and ashamed to have him represent us/me to the entire world...!

de Jerry -n6jp-

"Tom W8JI" <2w8ji@akorn.net> wrote in message news:3af7f71a.417187879@news.accessunited.com...
> On Tue, 08 May 2001 11:23:12 GMT, hamish@cloud.net.au wrote:
>
> Republicans are more likely to have sex with Yasser Araofat and his
> male camel than women. Like they did with congressional pages.

719. Re: FCC Enforcement?: How long does a pirate bust take? Obey what law?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 15:24:52 UTC
From: Keith <nospamssdf@home.com>
Message-ID: <3af80ed9$1_3@spamkiller>
Source record: 9377

On Tue, 08 May 2001 05:03:59 GMT, "Disgusted Taxpayer"
<disgustedtaxpayer@noenforcement.org> wrote:

>How long will the United Patriot Radio pirate station be allowed to operate
>EVERY day on 6.900 USB & every night on 3.260 USB without any penalty for
>operating without a license?

As long as they stay out of the ham bands, I don't care.

--
Best Regards,

Keith
---
http://members.home.net/keithew1/nworegon/ NW Oregon Radio topics.
Amateur Radio is a international resource and asset.
Need a daily digest of rec.radio.swap newsgroup? Join
recradioswap at Yahoo! Groups.
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720. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 15:27:42 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <OfUJ6.6140$vg1.480145@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9378

From the homeland of Harold E. Holt, hamish@cloud.net.au says...

>Unlike George Dubya, who didn't actually get voted in at all?

You guys seem pretty expert at that yourownselves!

The Shrub is an idiot, but he's our idiot. Butt out.

73, Hans, K0HB

721. Re: Dog Doobies (Was: Prohibition & WOD)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 15:38:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF812E3.EAB99107@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9379

K0HB wrote:
>
> In article Dwight Stewart says...
> > God also made dog manure, Cecil.
>
> What, are you dislexic or something? doG makes doG manure. God makes God
> manure.

You think God takes a crap? Has He ever crapped on you?
--
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722. Re: A minor puzzlement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 15:43:00 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF81404.A888CE8A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9380

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> > Upgrading generally does not change the expiration date.
>
> You sure, Dick? As I recall upgrading generates a new 10 year license.
> Unless they changed that, too.

I don't understand. My license says "Grant Date" 8-14-1998,
"Effective Date" 6-1-2000, and "Expiration Date" 6-18-2006
Nothing to do with ten years.
--
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723. Re: A minor puzzlement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 17:34:00 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <c6WJ6.11206$t12.822778@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9381

"K0HB" <K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message
news:eqSJ6.5934$vg1.461399@www.newsranger.com...
> In article Richard McCollum says...
>
> >Looking at ah0a.org licensing stats, there are 741 Extra tickets expiring
in
> >Apr 2011. Where might these have come from?
> >
> >a. Renewals. But only 112 expired in April.
> >b. New. Presumably those issued in April will expire in April. All of
15.
> >c. Vanity for which the fee covers 10 years and generally result in a new
> >10-year term. 220
> >d. Grace period renewals, presumably also issued 10 years. 31
>
> Hi Dick,
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> I haven't fully digested the question yet, but your point "c" (Vanity)
doesn't
> work for me, since there are no vanity calls which are 10 years old. IIRC
the
> first vanity calls were issued in November of 1996, so none of those
should be
> due for renewal for another 5 years.
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB

Say a guy with an Extra from 1999 changes his call sign. The fee covers ten
years so a new license is issued and the old one cancelled. No effect on
the totals but it moves from one expiration month to another

Dick

724. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 17:36:03 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <78WJ6.11210$t12.823271@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9382

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AF7EC0D.507ACDB@IEEE.org...
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> > The stumbling block, if indeed that is what it is is, that the very
> > definition of an Amateur in the treaties requires Morse knowlege - taken
> > these days to be 5wpm.
>
> Make that "... the very definition of an HF Amateur ...".
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>

You're in pedant mode again. The treaty makes no distinction. In practice,
we take the position that as VHF operation has no international effect, who
cares what the treaty says.

725. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 17:57:01 UTC
From: Gene <webmaster@zylay.com>
Message-ID: <3AF8336D.6C258B2A@zylay.com>
Source record: 9383
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

GG wrote:
>
> I picked a good analogy, I have no right to use his property just
> because I observe it does not appear to be in use by the owner.

In your case of hte squatter, you stated that noone had noticed him. The major and important difference here is that freebanders have been noticed and lots of people are raising hell about it. To bring your analogy into line with freebanding, the squatter would have had to hold onto the land for the required number of years through either armed force, or simple civil disobediance, not by not being noticed.

> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> >
> > You picked a bad analogy. A person did just that on some land in my
> > home county of Madison in Texas. Nobody noticed him living there.
> > After N number of years he was discovered. The case went to court
> > and the trespasser was awarded the property under the Texas homestead
> > laws. So you better keep an eye on your property or some homesteader
> > will wind up owning it. Homesteading is a good description of what the
> > freebanders have done between the CB band and the ham band. Time was
> > when amateur radio operators homesteaded the radio frequencies.
> > --
> > http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
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Ride to eat, eat to ride. __O
_-\<,_
Support Gene, his kids, and the Children's Miracle Network (_)/ (_)
Please visit http://www.tfn.net/~gfloyd7/cmn/

726. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 18:02:06 UTC
From: twistedhed@webtv.net
Message-ID: <1403-3AF8349E-42@storefull-125.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 9385
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Technical Data:

"JerryL" <jlockett@onemain.com> Group:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb
Subject: Re: Respect For Freebanders Date: Tue, May 8,
2001, 7:32am (EDT-3) X-Trace: fu-berlin.de 989332288 17845332
209.165.2.21 (16 [55752])

And since we are on the subject of headers:

It is time for my monthly disclaimer, in case any newbies have arrived
since Leland's last folly with my nic and email.

.
KC8LDO Leland C. Scott forged the original post, it wasn't me. His
number of aliases and forged posts and emails are staggering, but he
especially likes forging me. Please check the headers. Leland C. Scott,
KC8LDO, and Doug Adair, N8wwm, and their many, MANY aliases are
responsible for ninety five point nine percent of the strife on the
rec.radio.cb ng, and probably on many of your amateur forums as well,
especially lately. A good number of posts appearing with no call signs
have been easily identified as the same forgers in the cb ng.

Thank you all for the replies via email, as most were polite and well
written, as were the many offers to assist me in attaining a ham
license, however, I believe in returning things to their rightful
owners, so any additional correspondence should be directed at the
author of the forged post and troll.

After exposing Leland for forging me over a month ago with the
assistance of another licensed amateur, he has waged a personal vendetta
against me.

He searched the web and found an article I wrote on freebanding for a
hobby magazine over a year ago and has posted it numerous times in an
effort to justify his own behavior towards myself and other cbers. He
draws his own inferences and hurls unfounded accusations and insults.
Leland's main line of defense has always been attack his accuser, no
matter who it may be. If anyone would dare suggest Leland may be wrong,
he has no defense other than to attack about "What you did" and it is
usually a lie (from questioning one's sexual preference to threatening
them).

He has repeatedly accused me and others of pirating on amateur frequencies, and nothing could be further from the truth. I understand how an amateur could feel so strongly as to defend his allocated frequencies, but attacking countless individuals behind phony names, forging people, forging email headers in his posts, throwing accusations left and right and refusal to remove anything personal and not on subject off the ng exemplifies what this particular individual and his two cronies are about. He also reported me to my ISP for "forging" (the gall) and was so certain it was me that he made many posts threatening that I was about to lose my internet service. When he received word it wasn't me from my ISP, this sent him into a rage, as it did when I first exposed him. He has accused me of forging for so long (pot, kettle, black) he now accuses my ISP of "lying" to him. I guess the more Leland decides to forge me in your amateur forums, the more frequent I must point out the error of his ways.

I asked Leland and "Sparky" to take whatever personal problem they may have with me to email and I will be glad to debate whatever merit they see fit, but as all will see, these two are more interested in calling names, perpetuating problems between operators and will not cease their childish games....hence the crossposts They don't WANT the strife to go away. I apologize that they feel the need to make you all a part of it, and I was going to ignore most of the emails and what was forged of me, but then the email I received from amateurs was so far from what I expected. Leland forged me and posted that article in a manner to which I would be flamed, and instead, I received email from a great number of amateurs who didn't flame at all.

Quite the opposite, many offered to assist in getting my ticket, and for that I thank you. Turning the tables, if it had been me that were a licensed operator and someone posted an article about freebanding in an amateur format I frequented, I may have been one of the flamers, but as I said, the reaction from amateurs across the land was quite different than what the original author intended. If a post appears to be from me in anything other than the cb ng, please check the headers....if it has any other path than this one, it is a forge. All emails answered. Have a good day.

727. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 18:13:21 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF83741.387451A6@spam.me.not>
Source record: 9384
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I have never run my CB this way. I do have an echo mic on my GrantXL,
but the echo "volume" is barely cracked open. According to three
different modulation meters, I'm set at 99% modulation.

The fellow I was talking to runs his radio in much the same way. He has
a Cobra 148 (same radio, basically), and has his set similarly.

Any more than 100% modulation is going to sound like crap, and probably
bleed over. I know this, and those CB'ers who know this try to avoid
bleeding over, etc...

Now, if you don't mind, I need a nap before I go down to the testing
center to test for my ticket. Have a nice day, Rob, and I hope "huked on
fonix" continues to help your English grammar. ("there's usefull"? Come
On!)

-SSB

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> A signal report comming from a cb'er, a lets turn up mic gain until its
> completely distorted, then put an echo on it and a loud roger beep so that I
> get out better, radio operator ... there's usefull
>
> --
> Rob St.Denis
>
> "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> news:3AF7AAAB.D597E6CF@spam.me.not...
> > Ok...
> >
> > I stand corrected.
> >
> > Allow me to rephrase what I'd originally stated, then..
> >
> > My 2 watt AM carrier covered up all the background noise on the other
> > guy's CB, which was roughly 20 miles away, according to his signal
> > report.
> >
> > -SSB
> >
> > JR wrote:
> > >
> > > An AM carrier without modulation looks just like an FM carrier without
> > > modulation. So it seems to me that "quieting sensitivity" could apply to

> > > an AM receiver as well although the term "full quieting" is generally
> > > understood to apply to FM.
> > >
> > > Rough Rider wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Sideband, I will put a cup out for you since you are begging to be
> correct
> > > > about full quieting. Notice Cecils definition, frequency modulation
> > > > recievers, does this give you enough of a hint- that it is FM only. Do
> > > > yourself a favor while studying for the ham test don't just memorize
> the
> > > > answers actually learn what the question mean. If it was fill in the
> blanks
> > > > the ham population would decrease by two fold.
> > > >

728. a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 18:18:27 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF83873.EEBEE792@psu.edu>
Source record: 9386

Now that I'm virtually finished with learning the cw portion of my soon to be new ticket, I guess I can feel a bit of empathy for the old timers who are p****d off for the reduction in cw speed for new applicants.

I worked my butt off to learn the cw, and am kinda proud of it. Yes I know it isn't 13 wpm or higher, but it was quite an effort to get this far.

And I suspect that I'll be a little annoyed when the requirement is dropped altogether. I hadn't originally planned to use cw mode, but now I think I just might. Funny how yer outlook can change.

So I know where you guys are coming from.

- mike - KB3EIA -

729. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 18:22:01 UTC
From: Gene <webmaster@zylay.com>
Message-ID: <3AF83949.6BFB4599@zylay.com>
Source record: 9387
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> > I don't see where it's that minor at all. If one of my kids got hurt
> > because of someone driving down the side of the road, I'd hunt them down
> > and slowly kill them. If someone scared them with a near-miss, their car
> > would not be recognizable when I was done with it. In short, nobody
> > screws with my babies, else I become the mother of all mother bears.
>
> > Lots of people take driving infractions lightly until someone gets
> > killed. All of a sudden there is a great wailing and gnashing of teeth
> > as everyone wonders what can be done to make our roads safe. For
> > starters, might I suggest taking ALL laws seriously, not just the ones
> > that fit your own personal agenda?
>
> Do you mean that people should take the laws that prohibit the vigilante
> actions you described in your first paragraph seriously?

Sure....even if you're avenging the murder or attempted murder of your
child, you are still subject to the law and any resulting consequences.

--
Ride to eat, eat to ride. __O
_-\<,_
Support Gene, his kids, and the Children's Miracle Network (_)/ (_)
Please visit http://www.tfn.net/~gfloyd7/cmn/

730. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 18:25:03 UTC
From: Gene <webmaster@zylay.com>
Message-ID: <3AF839FF.6B2FCE12@zylay.com>
Source record: 9388
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> Exactly, TL they think that 5 foot space between you and the car in front of
> you is enough space to fit at 70 mph.

So you let off the gas some more. It doesn't take a brainiac to figure
out that arriving at your destination a few seconds later is still much
better than dying in a high-speed crash on the freeway.

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731. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 18:27:25 UTC
From: Gene <webmaster@zylay.com>
Message-ID: <3AF83A8D.11224D89@zylay.com>
Source record: 9389
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Sideband wrote:
>
> Now, there, Hand, yer just showin yer igernence, tin-fur! I ne'er said
> it were horizontal, roge-o?

Do you even know the difference between horizontal gain and vertical
gain? I never said a word about antenna orientation.

--
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> :-{P~
>
> -SSB
>
> Gene wrote:
> >
> > > "> Hit Wilson's site and read up on what a Wilson Silver Load is....
> > > >
> > > > Better yet, I'll explain it. a 4' Wilson Silver Load is a 5/8 (on 11M)
> > > > top loaded coil antenna.
> > >
> > > Runs chills up and down my spine just thinking about
> > > a Wilson Silver Load. Gives me the urge to run and
> > > buy two, and co-phase them on the sidemirrors for
> > > anudder 10dB or so.. Ten Fer.
> >
> > That's a big 10-fer good buddy. I'm sure you gets lots of horizontal
> > gain with a 4-ft-long half-wave antenna. These dumbasses don't even
> > recognize marketing hype when it's served to them on a silver platter.
> >
> > --
> > Ride to eat, eat to ride. __O
> > _-\<,_
> > Support Gene, his kids, and the Children's Miracle Network (_)/ (_)
> > Please visit http://www.tfn.net/~gfloyd7/cmn/

732. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 18:32:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF83BCB.243AF4A5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9390
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Gene wrote:
>
> GG wrote:
> >
> > I picked a good analogy, I have no right to use his property just
> > because I observe it does not appear to be in use by the owner.
>
> In your case of hte squatter, you stated that noone had noticed him. The
> major and important difference here is that freebanders have been
> noticed and lots of people are raising hell about it. To bring your
> analogy into line with freebanding, the squatter would have had to hold
> onto the land for the required number of years through either armed
> force, or simple civil disobediance, not by not being noticed.

The freebanders go relatively unnoticed by the FCC and the FCC is
who matters.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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733. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 18:37:20 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3AF83CE0.9024A5B1@spam.me.not>
Source record: 9391
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

And, of course, I never said anything about a half wave antenna, either.

Goes both ways, I guess.

-SSB

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> >
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> > > Please visit http://www.tfn.net/~gfloyd7/cmn/

734. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 18:50:17 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af82fea.180940211@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9392

On 06 May 2001 19:48:53 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>>. . . particularly since copying Morse has little or nothing to do
>>with intellect.
>
>I'm glad that an Extra finally admits such... :-)
>
There are a lot of usefu skills which require WORK to acquire and have
little or nothing to do with intellectual processes.
>
>>I just said "nobody knows". I know a helluva lot of hams. I know more
>>inactive nocodes on a percetage basis than I know inactive hams with
>>other licenses.
>
>So, Kelly specifies conditions for the entire 50 states on the
>basis of personal acquaintences?
>
There are no factors in play in this large metropolitan area which
make ham radio here any different from ham radio anywhere else. With
the exception of the volume of repeater abuse in California which we
don't have here.
>
>>Of course not. But if the nocode had been out there then I might very
>>well have grabbed one while I working on passing the Novice test.
>
>Hmmm...according to tRoll, such "laziness" isn't part of the
>WORK ethic to which he aspires. According to him and
>(judging from message content) Kelly, amateur radio is all
>about morse code skill.
>
I'm not Larry and Morse is a means, not an end. One needs the skill to
have the means to achieve the end result. I developed my skill with
Morse in order to achieve my operating objectives. Which in the case
of Morse in ham radio also means that I have additional bandwidth and
a mode for communicating vs. those who have not developed that skill.

>
>
>Kelly has "insider" information on FCC decision-making?
>Interesting, that makes a total of three in here with such
>insider information who know all about FCC internal workings.
>Amazing.
>
The FCC modus operandi in this context is blatenly obvious based on
their regulatory lurches over at least the past half century as they

relate to Part 97.
>.
>Hmmm...if the stats were to favor the ethos and mythos of
>Kelly's ideas about US amateur radio, would the "tossing
>around of stats" still be asinine?
>
Absolutely.
>
>Translation: "I don't like the way the trends are going, therefore
>I don't pay any attention to them." :-)
>
Horsepucky. I'll look at the curves in five years, don't bore me with
it until then.
>
>I also wrote a deliberate misstatement to see if Kelly understood.
>The 2mm band is NOT the "largest bandspace allocation."
>
I assumed an innocent typo. You're so "clever" Lenny.
>
>>Of course not again, Lenny. But then the FCC might not give us any
>>options but to get more spectrally efficient, eh?
>
>Without the "special talent" of "insider knowledge" of the FCC, it is
>difficult to tell, isn't it?
>
Watch it happen.
>
>Kelly never defined anything specific about "spectrally efficient."
>
Definitipn: More stations in the same bandwidth. Duh?
>
>No doubt this would have to feature OOK CW codings. :-)
>
Nope again Lenny. More selective vhf/uhf receiver front ends so that
the FM repeaters can be packed closer together. For one. I'm waiting
for the technical geniuses who had been previously prevented from
getting on the air because they can't hack the code to strut their
stuff and come up with radios which are more spectrally efficient.

735. Re: NO ARRL - NO QST

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 18:52:36 UTC
From: Zippy the Pinhead <kc4cucunbers@aol.com>
Message-ID: <UfXJ6.459$E65.42907@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 9394
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

<zz@321cue.com> wrote in message news:3af7161b.1120740@news.earthlink.net...
> NO MORE ARRL AND QST FOR ME.......IT'S A JOKE....
> Mostly ads.......Mostly black and white.......Mostly sucks!!
> WHAT HAS THE ARRL DONE FOR YOU LATELY?

I kicked the ARRL habit 20 yrs ago. I now have a life and no
longer believe that the world revolves around ham radio. I often
wonder if the ARRL has ties to the Unification Church? It would
not suprise me if upon visiting the airport if I saw a Moonie, a Hare
Krishina and an ARRL member, each within 10 feet of each
other all in a row, with tables hawking their "brand of religion".
The Moonie would be selling subscriptions, the Hare Krishina
would be bangin his tamboreen and the ARRL guy would be
sending "jesus & morse code saves" via a 30 year old Lafayette
Radio code practice oscilator with a half-dead 9V battery inside it.
That's what I love about ham radio. Still the only hobby with more
per-capata screwballs in it than Bellevue State Hospital.

736. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 18:54:07 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af84048.185131319@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9395

On Mon, 07 May 2001 13:34:34 -0700, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>> But there was nothing in the R&O that suggested that
>> the FCC was so influenced by Kenwood.
>
>......aside from the references to Kenwoods comments. Beyond
>referencing comments, the FCC gave no indication that they were
>"influenced" by anyone.
>
Which in retrospect is exactly what happened and Bill has previously
agreed with this general premise.
>
>73 de ac6xg
>
w3rv

737. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 18:56:36 UTC
From: sparky@cet.com
Message-ID: <3af83f7e.1183084@news.cet.com>
Source record: 9393
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 8 May 2001 14:02:06 -0400 (EDT), twistedhed@webtv.net
(Twistedhed) wrote:

<snip incoherent rant>

Who am I this week, twistie? Leland? Dougie? Professor? Griffey? Glen
Sparks? Frank Gilliland? Go away, twit. Everybody is sick and tired of
you and your paranoid delusions.

738. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 19:09:31 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3AF8446A.F57EAF08@crosslink.net>
Source record: 9396

mike coslo wrote:
>
> Now that I'm virtually finished with learning the cw portion of my soon
> to be new ticket, I guess I can feel a bit of empathy for the old timers
> who are p****d off for the reduction in cw speed for new applicants.

Pride of achievement is A-OK but empathy for selfishness?? I think not! The fact that one (or many) individuals had to endure a hardship is no excuse for making others do the same.

Morse was once the only practical method of radio communications and a major purpose for amateur radio was to provide a pool of Morse-capable operators. But that is no longer true! So there is no valid reason to require new Hams to endure Morse training. We might as well require them to pole vault 14 feet.

When I was 16, police locked me up and stole $150 I'd earned busting my butt 6 hours a night after school and all day on weekends for a month. Should *everybody* have to endure a being robbed and jailed just because I did? Seasonal allergies are tearing me up right now. Should you have to suffer just because I'm suffering? More to the point, do I have any right to be "p****d off" because others are "getting away" without allergies and without being robbed by police? Not in my book! Call a spade a spade: people with that kind of attitude are spiteful SOBs and deserve to be treated accordingly!

KA3DWW

739. Re: FCC Enforcement?: (WWFV jammed again?)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 19:13:53 UTC
From: Zippy the Pinhead <kc4cucunbers@aol.com>
Message-ID: <RzXJ6.483$E65.48606@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 9397
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

"Disgusted Taxpayer" <disgustedtaxpayer@noenforcement.org> wrote in message
news:37LJ6.172$NZ.22797@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...

> How long will the United Patriot Radio pirate station be allowed to
operate
> EVERY day on 6.900 USB & every night on 3.260 USB without any penalty for
> operating without a license?

Give it time. Their letting UPR run with their screw-ball on a
string before they yank then good and hard. BTW, did you catch
the deliberite jamming of WWFV on Sunday night from about
11:00PM to Midnite on 5.085? WWFV was broadcasting
a program which was offering constructive criticism of the
"pay-triot movement" and presenting felon Koernkie as
an excellent example of just how kooky some of these shortwave
morons are. They weren't 10 minutes into the program when a
powerful AM carrier came up on 5.085, moved frequency just
a bit to get the best jamming effect, and parked on the frequency
for the next 45 minutes jamming the legitimate WWFV transmitter.
The only reason I mention this is that a month before UPR fired
up, there was an alleged incident where a then-licenced ham
Op from Kentucky was cited by the FCC's Riely Hollingsworth
for jamming [guess who?] WWFV on 6.890!
Story goes the jammer was pissed off that WWFV
had canceled Koernkie's program. (WWFV canceled it for non-payment
of airtime and the station manager stated his reasons for doing
so on several consecutive nights) Shortly thereafter, WWFV was
being jammed by a station DF'd by the FCC to Kentucky. Go figure.

Let's take a listen on 5.085 from 11PM - 12AM EST this Sunday night
and see if WWFV is jammed again.

740. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 19:15:44 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF845E0.6D54008A@uci.edu>
Source record: 9398

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Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3AF7058B.54BA3F6E@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:
>
> >Len Over 21 wrote:
> >>
> >> In article <20010504051343.12863.00002096@ng-cs1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> >> (W1RFI) writes:
> >>
> >> >>Hare mentioned no Extra, Advanced, General, Novice or Technician
> >> >>Plus licensees. Only the Technician class, some who "were not
> >> >>active." Why the emphasis on Technician class?
> >> >
> >> >Because I believe that more of the Technician Class did not become active
> >on
> >> >the air than the Extra Class.
> >>
> >> Why does Hare believe this?
> >
> >Why don't you ask him?
>
> that's what was written, a public question to mr. ed hare.

Sounded like a question to the public ABOUT Mr. Hare.

> See the beginning quotes above. :-)

> [no capital letters were killed to write this message]

Except for a capital 'S'.
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741. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 19:19:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF846D8.2941F770@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9399

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > Make that "... the very definition of an HF Amateur ...".

> The treaty makes no distinction.

The treaty makes no distinction between HF and VHF???
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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742. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 19:21:02 UTC
From: 2w8ji@contesting.com
Message-ID: <3af83f94.435744935@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 9400
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Hi Jerry,

You have poor reading skills OM.

On Tue, 8 May 2001 07:32:26 -0700, "JerryL" <jlockett@onemain.com>
wrote:

>How about some technical data proving your claim about republicans not
>liking to have sex with women?

Never said that. One example is Newt. He had an affair with a female
member of his staff before he resigned..

Here is what I said:

>Republicans are more likely to have sex with Yasser Araofat and his
>male camel than women. Like they did with congressional pages.

>Statements like this cast a 'lot of doubt'
>about your abilities in other areas, such as electronics etc. I mean this
>is such obvious bullshit, it makes me wonder if your learned comments on
>other things might also be bullshit!

What is BS about it?

1.) Bush looks like a monkey

2.) We had a problem in the House and Senate with congressmen and
senators having sex with pages

3.) The Republican heading the "let's get Clinton" group was arrested
TWICE for exposing himself in a park and for soliciting sex with a
male undercover decoy in an Atlanta park

>And yea, I'm a new republican, got so disgusted with Clinton and company, I
>changed parties, and I still like women!

Good for you. We really ought to throw all the bums out.

Before someone whines about Clinton, we should insist he not have an
extramarital affair himself. Before someone heads a crusade to
prosecute someone else for banging a 21 year-old-female and lying
about it, we should make sure he isn't "hanging out" in public parks
trolling for young males.

>I presume you still support Clinton and hold him in high regard. He was such
>a outstanding example of a President of the United States, wasn't he, ugh!

>puke! I don't know about you, but I was totally embarassed and ashamed to
>have him represent us/me to the entire world...!

Frankly, both parties embarass me. I'm ashamed of many of them, and
embarassed that people think either party does not have more than its
fair share of dishonest members and even the occasional pervert.

Why on earth would anyone think that a certain party affiliation means
the people are honest or moral?

We let them all get away with far too much.

Now think about this...it is important. As bad as Gore was...and as
disliked as Clinton was....the best the Republicans could do was Bush.
They fielded a candidate that actually LOST the popular vote to
someone like Gore!!!! Phew!

Embarassing, isn't it?

743. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 19:32:28 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010508153228.08242.00000335@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9402

In article <cxKJ6.27050$kh.15296051@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>, "Jim Wayda"
<jwayda@killspam.home.com> writes:

>I understand that CW is required to conform to the ITU. When will this
>archaic testing requirement be eliminated?

ITU-R S25 is a group of standards which define adminstrations'
(governments of ITU member nations) requirements as to
amateur radio activity and licensing. S25.5 specifically states
that morse code skill ("reception by ear, transmission by hand")
is required for any license having below-30-MHz privileges.
S25.5 does not state any rate of reception or transmission.
Definitions of amateur radio are found in ITU-R S1.

The United States administration does NOT have any current
agenda item concerning S25.5 specifically. Agenda items
for the ITU's WRC-03 are, at present, the following:

1.7 Issues concerning amateur radio that may _possibly_
affect amateur radio (1.7.1), call sign revisions to possibly
increase the number of characters (1.7.2), a review of S1
terms and definitions as a result of any S25 changes
(1.7.3).

1.23 Realignment of the 40 meter band allocations worldwide
so as to separate SW BC carrier frequencies from amateur
allocations. Note: This has been on-going since WARC-79,
22 years, no real realignment by any administration.

1.38 Consideration of allocating 6 MHz from the 420-470 MHz
bandspace for another radio service. It is not clear whether
this is primary, secondary, or tertiary in possible allocation.

According to the IWG-6 (Informal Working Group 6) of the FCC's
International Bureau, their meeting minutes of 16 April 2001 do
not indicate anything specific nor any draft of possible revised
ITU Standards as of that time. Note: The only voting members
of the US ITU-R delegation consist of personnel from the State
Department, National Telecommunications and Information
Agency, and the Federal Communications Commission. NTIA
documents (three) referencing WRC-03 are available from a link
at the FCC's International Bureau web pages.

In a news item on the ARRL's web page, the ARRL is reported
to have "considered" these items and downplayed any
"changes" to license requirments having morse code testing.
The ARRL erred by omission in eliminating the telephone

bridge input of No Code International...which was reported in
the Minutes of the 4th IWG-6 Meeting at the FCC.

744. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 19:32:29 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010508153229.08242.00000336@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9401

In article <9d8uebdsg0@208.207.71.146>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

> Surely by now everyone knows not to pay any serious attention to Lennie
>the Loose, who still can't tell the difference between Amateur radio and
>any other kind. The station I described was the HAM RADIO station at
>Fort Monmouth, not the big military stuff.

If the time period was actually 1962, then the so-called ham radio
station at Fort Monmouth was really a MARS station. As such it
would allow fully-credentialled amateurs to use the station for
recreational purposes. However, that is the definiton from 1952
when I was at the Signal School at Monmouth. Obviously, according
to Carroll, things had changed in ten years and this "ham radio
station" was a beehive and hotbed of amateur activity at a military
base.

>And - I wasn't even assigned
>to a radio station, rather as a broadcast engineer at a *TELEVISION*
>station!

Ah yes, another change from Carroll's early claim of "combat
training" in the Signal Corps. :-)

[mental picture of a TV combat soldier carrying a TK-30 camera
at right-shoulder arms...]

"Broadcast engineer" involves as much "engineering" as a railroad
engineer "engineers" his locomotive on the tracks. Broadcast
engineers ride gain, keep the white pedestal correct (with TV),
watch meters, and leave actual fixing of equipment to the select
"engineering" crew who can actually read schematics, consigned
to the graveyard shift from oh-dark-thirty to sunup. Know it well
at WREX-TV in 1956. :-)

Interesting that, to one who espouses CW on HF, television in
the US military is considered superior to military HF operations
involving communications on HF. Obviously, some do not have
the "big picture" of TV and its relationship to CW on HF.

>And Loose Lennie *still* can't join in the fun.

Incorrect. Carroll doesn't understand that the object is to change
certain radio regulations for the benefit of many, not one
individual. Carroll cannot understand that because he cannot
argue against changes but must preserve them in order to
maintain his delusion of superiority in amateur matters.

The "fun" seems entirely of putting down "inferiors" who have not accomplished Carroll's personal achievements. Is that "fun" and a role-model for newcomers?

745. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 19:32:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010508153230.08242.00000337@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9403

In article <9d8uebdsg0@208.207.71.146>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

> Surely by now everyone knows not to pay any serious attention to Lennie
>the Loose, who still can't tell the difference between Amateur radio and
>any other kind.

That's an easy distinction. "Any other kind" of radio involves either
"civilians" using consumer-item, type-accepted radios for pleasure
or professionals using radios and equipment few amateurs can
even dream about doing actual radio communications work.

Amateur radio stations fall into sub-categories. The largest category
has already-designed-and-manufactured ham-consumer-market
equipment well illustrated in the advertisements of QST, QEX, CQ,
and 73 magazines. Photos of amateur stations in almost every
issue confirm this. Those same photos usually have some kludge
in the corner hammered together to show their "homebrewing
capability." A slightly smaller sub-sub-category must always
include the requisite morse code keying appliance in such station
photos to illustrate their support for the "spirit" of amateur radio
that venerates morse code over everything else.

Another sub-sub-category is the "real radios glow in the dark"
amateur who seldom or never learned anything about semi-
conductor electronics, has an over-abundance of nostalgia for
youthful times, and considers radio technology to have
achieved its pinnacle with the advent of the 6146 "miniature"
version of the 807. They also venerate the morse code mode
above all others. A few radicals of this group have and use
electronic keyers under the excuse of "arthritis" or similar
ailments of age rather than admitting they were never really
as good with morse as they claim.

A decided minority of amateur radio stations use mostly
home-brewed equipment, converted surplus, assembled
kits, and the like. Those fall into two smaller categories:
The "glow in the dark" radioactivists who are stuck or
fixated on vacuum tube technology; the professional who
carries ability over to recreational radio and likes working
with hardware and new technology. That latter group is
never taken seriously, generally shunned by the majority
as "geeks" or "nerds" unless they consider morse code as
the ultimate skill achievement of amateurism, over and
above any knowledge of advanced technology.

An extremely large minority group, disparagingly called "technicians" or "shack on a belt" individuals, are always shunned by longer-time "upgraded" amateurs and given "back of the bus seats" and must drink from separate water fountains. No older, long-time amateur would ever let his daughter marry one of these second-class citizens unless they made gratuitous complementary commentary on the efficacy of morse code modes.

A large but decreasing sub-category of longer-time radio amateurs are the "credentialists" who collect paper objects of veneration and glory. These are framed and hung proudly (a few have made semi-permanent plaques of these) to show their expertise and efforts in radio. This indicates that this sub-category are indeed far better than professionals who seldom get to do this frame work and wallpaper cover-up.

True or "real" radio amateurs must always venerate CW modes and HF band operating, all as emphasized in the "official" amateur publications. They must adhere to "correct" jargon at all times. They must keep the memory of the "loss" of 11 meters alive after 42 years and despise anyone who operates on Citizens Band. They must sneer and pejorate all radio professionals because they are, by their own admission, infinitely "superior" over professionals because they are amateurs.

Above all, true/real amateurs must discount any radio physics not appearing in the Handbook or approved by "official" membership organizations. They think that amateur radio physics is "different" than the radio physics of every other radio service. Further, anyone not an amateur or not believing in the ethos and mythos of ham radio has no experience worthy of comparison.

Yes, it is very easy to tell the differences. :-)

746. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 19:44:44 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF84CAB.8A841FFB@psu.edu>
Source record: 9404

Old Biker wrote:
>
> mike coslo wrote:
> >
> > Now that I'm virtually finished with learning the cw portion of my soon
> > to be new ticket, I guess I can feel a bit of empathy for the old timers
> > who are p****d off for the reduction in cw speed for new applicants.
>
> Pride of achievement is A-OK but empathy for selfishness?? I
> think not! The fact that one (or many) individuals had to endure
> a hardship is no excuse for making others do the same.

Not selfishness. Empathy isn't quite the same thing as agreement. Just
a bit of understanding. I don't have empathy for cranky bitterness.
>
> Morse was once the only practical method of radio communications
> and a major purpose for amateur radio was to provide a pool of
> Morse-capable operators. But that is no longer true! So there is
> no valid reason to require new Hams to endure Morse training. We
> might as well require them to pole vault 14 feet.

I think instead of strictly a Morse code requirement, the applicant
should be required to show proficiency in some type of amateur mode. It
would be in the form of a sub-section to the test. Subjects might
include cw, ssb, fm, propagation, etc. the applicant would take a test
element dealing with one of these subjects. Or what the heck, pole
vaulting! 8^)

> robbed and jailed just because I did? Seasonal allergies are
> tearing me up right now. Should you have to suffer just because
> I'm suffering?

No but I am! Right now it feels like my nose is stuffed with weasels
and my head full of water balloons. Gawd, I hate it when the oaks shed
their pollen.

- Mike -

747. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 20:02:38 UTC
From: JerryL <jlockett@onemain.com>
Message-ID: <9d9jb3$gi7e2$1@ID-55752.news.dfncis.de>
Source record: 9407
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Well I may have 'poor reading skills' but I take issue with you painting all people of a certain grouping with the same paint brush about their sexual perferences...There are wierdo's in any group, but not the whole group, and there is a hellva difference between Joe Blow congressman or anyone else and the President of the United States..No matter what, the President should keep him or herself above reproach in all matters, or at least be decrete about it for crying out loud and then lying about it on the national media, sheesh! To much!!!

As for ....the best the Republicans could do was Bush. They fielded a candidate that actually LOST the popular vote to someone like Gore!!!! Phew!...the last I heard on the evening news was that 'all the big time newspapers' that paid to finish the recount down in Florida, much to their chagrin, finally admitted that Bush won anyhow no matter how Gore and company tried to slant it!! As a note of interest, I didn't vote for either Bush or Gore, my candidate lost out early on....!

de jerry -n6jp-

"Tom W8JI" <2w8ji@contesting.com> wrote in message news:3af83f94.435744935@news.accessunited.com...
> Hi Jerry,
>
> You have poor reading skills OM.
>
> On Tue, 8 May 2001 07:32:26 -0700, "JerryL" <jlockett@onemain.com>
> wrote:
>
> >How about some technical data proving your claim about republicans not
> >liking to have sex with women?
>
> Never said that. One example is Newt. He had an affair with a female
> member of his staff before he resigned..
>
> Here is what I said:
>
> >Republicans are more likely to have sex with Yasser Araofat and his
> >male camel than women. Like they did with congressional pages.
>
> >Statements like this cast a 'lot of doubt'
> >about your abilities in other areas, such as electronics etc. I mean this
> >is such obvious bullshit, it makes me wonder if your learned comments on

> >other things might also be bullshit!
>
> What is BS about it?
>
> 1.) Bush looks like a monkey
>
> 2.) We had a problem in the House and Senate with congressmen and
> senators having sex with pages
>
> 3.) The Republican heading the "let's get Clinton" group was arrested
> TWICE for exposing himself in a park and for soliciting sex with a
> male undercover decoy in an Atlanta park
>
> >And yea, I'm a new republican, got so disgusted with Clinton and company,
I
> >changed parties, and I still like women!
>
> Good for you. We really ought to throw all the bums out.
>
> Before someone whines about Clinton, we should insist he not have an
> extramarital affair himself. Before someone heads a crusade to
> prosecute someone else for banging a 21 year-old-female and lying
> about it, we should make sure he isn't "hanging out" in public parks
> trolling for young males.
>
> >I presume you still support Clinton and hold him in high regard. He was
such
> >a outstanding example of a President of the United States, wasn't he,
ugh!
> >puke! I don't know about you, but I was totally embarassed and ashamed
to
> >have him represent us/me to the entire world...!
>
> Frankly, both parties embarass me. I'm ashamed of many of them, and
> embarassed that people think either party does not have more than its
> fair share of dishonest members and even the occasional pervert.
>
> Why on earth would anyone think that a certain party affiliation means
> the people are honest or moral?
>
> We let them all get away with far too much.
>
> Now think about this...it is important. As bad as Gore was...and as
> disliked as Clinton was....the best the Republicans could do was Bush.
> They fielded a candidate that actually LOST the popular vote to
> someone like Gore!!!! Phew!
>
> Embarassing, isn't it?

748. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 20:03:18 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105082002210.4081-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 9405

On 8 May 2001, Len Over 21 wrote:
> ...
> The ARRL erred by omission in eliminating the telephone
> bridge input of No Code International...which was reported in
> the Minutes of the 4th IWG-6 Meeting at the FCC.

With the feeling that some people have toward the ARRL, are you certain that the ommission was an error (vs. intentional - to serve its political agenda or that of its members)?

749. New group

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 20:13:26 UTC
From: daughert <daughert@chipsnet.com>
Message-ID: <3AF85365.F85@chipsnet.com>
Source record: 9406

Hello,

I've started this new group on yahoo. feel free to join. The address
is http://groups.yahoo.com/group/RadioFederationgroup

Todd N9OGL
RADIO FEDERATION

750. Re: NO ARRL - NO QST

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 20:15:41 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tfgkvet3kjav92@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 9408
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Zippy the Pinhead" <kc4cucunbers@aol.com> wrote in message
news:UfXJ6.459$E65.42907@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>
> <zz@321cue.com> wrote in message
news:3af7161b.1120740@news.earthlink.net...
> > ....Mostly black and white.......

Not any more. 8->>

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

751. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 20:26:04 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9d9kno$cq0$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 9409
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Actually you can run good sounding audio at more than 100%. This requires a modulation scheme other than you have in your 'CB' set. So this leads me to ask this....how can a meter read 'modulation' in the first place?

I was under the impression that in order to read Peak Power, than one needs a O-scope, one that is calibrated preferably.

Not to mention the fact, that unless you are running class C RF, and class B AF (for AM) then you can NOT ACHIEVE 99% anyway.

Dan/W4NTI

"Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message news:3AF83741.387451A6@spam.me.not...
> I have never run my CB this way. I do have an echo mic on my GrantXL,
> but the echo "volume" is barely cracked open. According to three
> different modulation meters, I'm set at 99% modulation.
>
> The fellow I was talking to runs his radio in much the same way. He has
> a Cobra 148 (same radio, basically), and has his set similarly.
>
> Any more than 100% modulation is going to sound like crap, and probably
> bleed over. I know this, and those CB'ers who know this try to avoid
> bleeding over, etc...
>
> Now, if you don't mind, I need a nap before I go down to the testing
> center to test for my ticket. Have a nice day, Rob, and I hope "huked on
> fonix" continues to help your English grammar. ("there's usefull"? Come
> On!)
>
> -SSB
>
>
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
> > A signal report comming from a cb'er, a lets turn up mic gain until its
> > completely distorted, then put an echo on it and a loud roger beep so
that I
> > get out better, radio operator ... there's usefull
> >
> > --
> > Rob St.Denis
> >

> > "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> > news:3AF7AAAB.D597E6CF@spam.me.not...
> > > Ok...
> > >
> > > I stand corrected.
> > >
> > > Allow me to rephrase what I'd originally stated, then..
> > >
> > > My 2 watt AM carrier covered up all the background noise on the other
> > > guy's CB, which was roughly 20 miles away, according to his signal
> > > report.
> > >
> > > -SSB
> > >
> > > JR wrote:
> > > >
> > > > An AM carrier without modulation looks just like an FM carrier
without
> > > > modulation. So it seems to me that "quieting sensitivity" could
apply to
> > > > an AM receiver as well although the term "full quieting" is
generally
> > > > understood to apply to FM.
> > > >
> > > > Rough Rider wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > Sideband, I will put a cup out for you since you are begging to be
> > correct
> > > > > about full quieting. Notice Cecils definition, frequency
modulation
> > > > > recievers, does this give you enough of a hint- that it is FM
only. Do
> > > > > yourself a favor while studying for the ham test don't just
memorize
> > the
> > > > > answers actually learn what the question mean. If it was fill in
the
> > blanks
> > > > > the ham population would decrease by two fold.
> > > > >

Outgoing mail is certified Virus Free.
Checked by AVG anti-virus system (http://www.grisoft.com).
Version: 6.0.251 / Virus Database: 124 - Release Date: 4/26/01

752. Re: FCC Enforcement?: How long does a pirate bust take? Obey what law?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 21:16:41 UTC
From: Ken Bessler <kg0wx@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <3AF86239.7A27@yahoo.com>
Source record: 9410

Keith wrote:
>
> As long as they stay out of the ham bands, I don't care.
>

I remember we had the same type of thinking toward the japs and
nazis before december 7th, 1941. The valiant crew of USS Arizona
(among others) paid dearly for that blunder.
--

Ken Bessler, Ham Callsign KGï¿½WX
Design Services Company
http://kg0wx.users.50megs.com/
Smoke free since 9/30/96!
ICQ# 63379650ï¿½

753. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 21:37:33 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <3AF86719.37E410C6@home.com>
Source record: 9412
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Take a hard look at what Dubya is doing/not doing with the oil companies right now, think back to what he had to say about the oil business during his campaign, and then take a look at the the modern Bush oil pricing structure. Now, aren't you proud to have voted for such a guy? I didn't think he could sell out in such a short order, but I underestimated the fool.

K0HB wrote:

> In article <3af7f71a.417187879@news.accessunited.com>, Tom W8JI says...
>
> >Face it, George looks like a monkey and is dumb as snot.
>
> Tom,
>
> Duh-bya Shrub is not as dumb as he acts. He couldn't be!
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB

754. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 21:40:17 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <5JZJ6.28120$kh.15929377@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 9411

Grow up and get over it!

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3AF83873.EEBEE792@psu.edu...
> Now that I'm virtually finished with learning the cw portion of my soon
> to be new ticket, I guess I can feel a bit of empathy for the old timers
> who are p****d off for the reduction in cw speed for new applicants.
>
> I worked my butt off to learn the cw, and am kinda proud of it. Yes I
> know it isn't 13 wpm or higher, but it was quite an effort to get this
far.
>
> And I suspect that I'll be a little annoyed when the requirement is
> dropped altogether. I hadn't originally planned to use cw mode, but now
> I think I just might. Funny how yer outlook can change.
>
> So I know where you guys are coming from.
>
> - mike - KB3EIA -

755. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 21:58:33 UTC
From: David Edwards <ham@cybercomm.net>
Message-ID: <9d9q3202knr@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9419
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

How is this of any interest to anyone??

"Twistedhed" <twistedhed@webtv.net> wrote in message
news:1403-3AF8349E-42@storefull-125.iap.bryant.webtv.net...
Technical Data:

"JerryL" <jlockett@onemain.com> Group:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb
Subject: Re: Respect For Freebanders Date: Tue, May 8,
2001, 7:32am (EDT-3) X-Trace: fu-berlin.de 989332288 17845332
209.165.2.21 (16 [55752])

And since we are on the subject of headers:

It is time for my monthly disclaimer, in case any newbies have arrived
since Leland's last folly with my nic and email.

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KC8LDO Leland C. Scott forged the original post, it wasn't me. His
number of aliases and forged posts and emails are staggering, but he
especially likes forging me. Please check the headers. Leland C. Scott,
KC8LDO, and Doug Adair, N8wwm, and their many, MANY aliases are
responsible for ninety five point nine percent of the strife on the
rec.radio.cb ng, and probably on many of your amateur forums as well,
especially lately. A good number of posts appearing with no call signs
have been easily identified as the same forgers in the cb ng.

Thank you all for the replies via email, as most were polite and well
written, as were the many offers to assist me in attaining a ham
license, however, I believe in returning things to their rightful
owners, so any additional correspondence should be directed at the
author of the forged post and troll.

After exposing Leland for forging me over a month ago with the
assistance of another licensed amateur, he has waged a personal vendetta
against me.

He searched the web and found an article I wrote on freebanding for a
hobby magazine over a year ago and has posted it numerous times in an
effort to justify his own behavior towards myself and other cbers. He
draws his own inferences and hurls unfounded accusations and insults.
Leland's main line of defense has always been attack his accuser, no
matter who it may be. If anyone would dare suggest Leland may be wrong,

he has no defense other than to attack about "What you did" and it is usually a lie (from questioning one's sexual preference to threatening them).

He has repeatedly accused me and others of pirating on amateur frequencies, and nothing could be further from the truth. I understand how an amateur could feel so strongly as to defend his allocated frequencies, but attacking countless individuals behind phony names, forging people, forging email headers in his posts, throwing accusations left and right and refusal to remove anything personal and not on subject off the ng exemplifies what this particular individual and his two cronies are about. He also reported me to my ISP for "forging" (the gall) and was so certain it was me that he made many posts threatening that I was about to lose my internet service. When he received word it wasn't me from my ISP, this sent him into a rage, as it did when I first exposed him. He has accused me of forging for so long (pot, kettle, black) he now accuses my ISP of "lying" to him. I guess the more Leland decides to forge me in your amateur forums, the more frequent I must point out the error of his ways.

I asked Leland and "Sparky" to take whatever personal problem they may have with me to email and I will be glad to debate whatever merit they see fit, but as all will see, these two are more interested in calling names, perpetuating problems between operators and will not cease their childish games....hence the crossposts They don't WANT the strife to go away. I apologize that they feel the need to make you all a part of it, and I was going to ignore most of the emails and what was forged of me, but then the email I received from amateurs was so far from what I expected. Leland forged me and posted that article in a manner to which I would be flamed, and instead, I received email from a great number of amateurs who didn't flame at all.

Quite the opposite, many offered to assist in getting my ticket, and for that I thank you. Turning the tables, if it had been me that were a licensed operator and someone posted an article about freebanding in an amateur format I frequented, I may have been one of the flamers, but as I said, the reaction from amateurs across the land was quite different than what the original author intended. If a post appears to be from me in anything other than the cb ng, please check the headers....if it has any other path than this one, it is a forge. All emails answered. Have a good day.

756. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 22:12:34 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010508181234.08242.00000338@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9414

In article <3af82fea.180940211@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>Kelly has "insider" information on FCC decision-making?
>>Interesting, that makes a total of three in here with such
>>insider information who know all about FCC internal workings.
>>Amazing.
>>
>The FCC modus operandi in this context is blatenly obvious based on
>their regulatory lurches over at least the past half century as they
>relate to Part 97.

What is "blatenly" [sic] obvious is that subjectivity is ruling Kelly's comments.

US amateur radio (rather than the "Part" number which wasn't always "97") has had such "regulatory lurches" such as the "incentive plan" licensing scheme to establish 5 license classes (more than other countries' number at the time), the "vanity call" system whereby long-timers could appear to be very-old-timers and therefore "expert" (1x2 calls such as "W3RV" for example), privatization of all radio operator licensing (both commercial and amateur), the VEC Question Pool Committee ability to pick and choose the questions for amateur exams, a continuation of no-further-testing renewal of licenses despite radio technology and radio regulation changes since the last license test taken.

Do all of those "lurches" sound personally unfavorable to Kelly? :-)

>>Translation: "I don't like the way the trends are going, therefore
>>I don't pay any attention to them." :-)
>>
>Horsepucky. I'll look at the curves in five years, don't bore me with
>it until then.

Then they won't be the trends of today, will they? Nice patronizing response...has a touch of the nobility about it...:-)

>>I also wrote a deliberate misstatement to see if Kelly understood.
>>The 2mm band is NOT the "largest bandspace allocation."
>>
>I assumed an innocent typo. You're so "clever" Lenny.

How could an "innocent typo" of "mm" and "5500 MHz bandspace" be so "innocent? The abreviation of "mm" is

millimeter and is found on mechanical drawings. It should
be pointed out that "5500" could not be compared with "4"
as any typo, nor even "4000" if 'KHz' were substituted for
MHz.

The US amateur band of 2 mm is allocated in all Regions.
All amateurs should be aware of amateur radio regulations,
yes? Or is that confined only to below 30 MHz and Extra
class licensees? Perhaps it is such that "Gigahertz are
for gigasquirts." [KH2D, three years ago, in here]

>>Kelly never defined anything specific about "spectrally efficient."
>>
>Definitipn: More stations in the same bandwidth. Duh?

Spread spectrum, specifically FHSS, a mode entering the rest
of the radio world beyond the military ten years ago, can do
this now, does it now. More stations in the same bandwidth.
Duh 40 db over S9..

>>No doubt this would have to feature OOK CW codings. :-)
>>
>Nope again Lenny. More selective vhf/uhf receiver front ends so that
>the FM repeaters can be packed closer together.

??? PLMRS was already going to narrower FM bandwidths a
decade ago. They did not need just "more selective front ends"
to accomplish that task. Hint: Private Land Mobile Radio
Service operates on VHF/UHF. Hint again: Try to self-educate
on frequency modulation and modulation index, "Carson's Rule"
and other basic items concerning FM. [Carson's Rule has been
around since 1922] Basic things, not electrical engineering stuff

>... I'm waiting
>for the technical geniuses who had been previously prevented from
>getting on the air because they can't hack the code to strut their
>stuff and come up with radios which are more spectrally efficient.

"Strut their stuff?" :-)

Peter Martinez devised PSK31. G3PLX is not some newcomer
(he was in a '74 issue of the RSGB monthly Radio Communication).

DSP techniques in and for specific amateur radio uses has been
done by code-tested amateurs and non-code-tested professionals
for years. See the 2000 Handbook explanation of one Jon Bloom.

How does "knowing" morse code (as in being skilled in its use)
allow Extras et al to "strut their stuff?" Is that as in being able
to show everyone else how an amateur operator, using 1930s
standards and practices, can operate better than anyone else
in the year 2001? Or maybe, just maybe that code ability really
doesn't have any bearing on innovation or invention or adaptation

of other-radio-service techniques to amateur radio?

"Strutting their stuff." :-) When was that ever stated by an NCTA? Oh, yes, stated by a PCTA to "explain" what the NCTAs were "really" saying. Of course. :-)

Could it be that all those new Technician class licensees (far more new Tech licenses granted than any other class combined, has been that way for years) just like radio and the new technology? Maybe they like LOS propagation and the short wavelengths? Maybe they aren't interested in beeping away the nights doing DX with strangers in foreign lands? Couldn't be! That's against all the hymnals and sermons of good and true amateurism of the beepers' youth! :-)

757. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 22:12:36 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010508181236.08242.00000339@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9413

In article <3af82fea.180940211@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 06 May 2001 19:48:53 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>>. . . particularly since copying Morse has little or nothing to do
>>>with intellect.
>>
>>I'm glad that an Extra finally admits such... :-)
>>
>There are a lot of usefu skills which require WORK to acquire and have
>little or nothing to do with intellectual processes.

This is at odds with what other Extras are saying. You guys don't have a consensus, do you? :-)

>>So, Kelly specifies conditions for the entire 50 states on the
>>basis of personal acquaintences?
>>
>There are no factors in play in this large metropolitan area which
>make ham radio here any different from ham radio anywhere else. With
>the exception of the volume of repeater abuse in California which we
>don't have here.

So...Kelly has personally experienced the "volume of repeater abuse in California" or is he being geographically-specific just as a message point item? :-)

>I'm not Larry and Morse is a means, not an end. One needs the skill to
>have the means to achieve the end result. I developed my skill with
>Morse in order to achieve my operating objectives. Which in the case
>of Morse in ham radio also means that I have additional bandwidth and
>a mode for communicating vs. those who have not developed that skill.

Was the "additional bandwidth" a Divine grant or wasn't it more a result of a lobbying effort by the ARRL on the basis of their more vocal membership including a lot of favor-morse-only licensees? That was done way back in time as part of the "incentive plan" license-class system, a thinly-disguised exclusivity for certain long-timers through band planning.

The ARS "community" does not grant licenses. The FCC grants amateur radio licenses. The FCC has already said (in 1990 and 1999) that a morse code test for any license is not valid for their regulatory purposes. The FCC must keep on with morse code testing until ITU-R S25.5 is deleted or changed to remove

code testing as a necessity for an amateur radio license having below-30-MHz privileges.

The "reasoning" behind long-timers' insistence on the code test is purely subjective and illogical on the following points.

1. Claim that "morse code testing is necessary because there is much morse code used.": Circular logic. If morse code testing is retained, more will be required to be exposed to it, and more will try using it. Such is a self-sustaining semi-perpetual-motion machine concept.

2. Claim that "morse code skill shows motive and dedication": No "motive or dedication" is needed beyond a desire to achieve passing a test. The FCC is not in the "motive" or "dedication" (to amateur radio) business nor should they be...the FCC establishes and enforces certain regulations, not the ethics of a hobby activity. There is nothing in radio regulations requiring any new amateur to meet existing amateur's "necessities" to rule on "motive or dedication."

3. Claim that: "Morse code is a universal language" therefore all amateurs must know it to communicate worldwide: International morse code is a representation of "western" alphanumeric and punctuation characters. The "western" written language is not a majority primary language in the world. There is no requirement that all licensed amateurs must communicate worldwide. The claim is made often by English-speaking morse code proponents yet one wonders how they would feel if the international code required skills at Farsi or any Asian "character" representations? Or even Cyrillic? The choice of English-letter representations is one of business and commerce and about 55 years of landline standardizations having little to do with radio per se. None of that is any valid justification for keeping a code test for an amateur radio license having below-30-MHz privileges.

4. Claim that "Morse code is a spectrally-efficient mode" has some validity, albeit small. Such is valid only for the "narrowband" modes (non-spread-spectrum). However, certain other modes have as little bandwidth necessity (such as PSK31) yet offer higher throughput rates even without any error-correction and without the possibility of human error in coding-decoding.

5. Claim that "morse code is basic radio communication and should be known by all amateurs": Nonsense, OOK codings were the first practical communications means in early radio due to simplistic technology of first radio.

That is a long-defunct emotional hold-over from early days in radio, a product largely of myth and legend. The original licensing of radio operators required code skill because that was the only practical means for communicating between radio services for emergencies or to mitigate interference. There is little morse code used in the rest of the radio world outside amateur radio. No such skill is required to mitigate interference today.

6. Claim that "morse code test is the LAW, just DO it!": Laws are man-made and can be man-UN-made. That's such an egregious piece of bullshit that it is nothing but emotion of a dill instructor dissing recruits.

758. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 22:42:27 UTC
From: Rough Rider <roughrider@home.com>
Message-ID: <nD_J6.55922$B22.14196297@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 9416
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

You are correct there Jerry as much as they cried and whined Bush still came out on top after the Newspapers finished counting. Tom by what percentage did Bush lose the popular vote? Pretty miniscual wouldnt you say. Last time I looked this country elects presidents on electroal votes. Since the democrats had dead people voting and convicts perhaps we should have a recount .

"JerryL" <jlockett@onemain.com> wrote in message
news:9d9jb3$gi7e2$1@ID-55752.news.dfncis.de...
> Phew!...the last I heard on the evening news was that 'all the big time
> newspapers' that paid to finish the recount down in Florida, much to their
> chagrin, finally admitted that Bush won anyhow no matter how Gore and
> company tried to slant it!! As a note of

759. Re: Bush supports gay marriages (yes!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 22:43:01 UTC
From: John <uglyjohn@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <kitgftkuf40pditif587pd4headmgjls4v@4ax.com>
Source record: 9415
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 8 May 2001 20:30:30 GMT, bw821@lamvda.com (Bruce W) wrote:

>
>At long last the Republicans have gotten it right. Gay couples will now
>receive social security benefits if Bush has his way. See
>
>http://www.newsmax.com/archives/articles/2001/5/7/210245.shtml
>
>for the full story.
>
>And thanks, guys, for electing Bush! He's a better friend to gays than
>Clinton ever was.
This is HAM RADIO. Hit the road.

760. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 22:45:41 UTC
From: Rough Rider <roughrider@home.com>
Message-ID: <pG_J6.55923$B22.14197800@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 9417
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Bill I travel the NJ turnpike in excess of 80 mph daily. And cars still pass me. Then you have the idiot who rides the left lane doing 55-65, and not passing anyone.

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message news:3af768d4.3083405@news.mindspring.com...
> On Mon, 07 May 2001 23:11:13 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
> <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:
>
> >> WHY? Do you believe for one second that the speed
> >> limits on American highways are realistic? Do they have
> >> any resemblemce to reality. Is 70 mph across Kansas
> >> logical when there is visibility to the horizon, light traffic
> >> and not a bend in the load for miles ahead?
> > >
> > >First off its law. You hams don't like those cb'ers breaking the law
> > >because of some little arbitrary thing like needing a licence to operate
> > >(having the sheet of paper does not make you a better op) but yet you find
> > >the "arbitrary" speed laws rediculous? They are there to lower the risk of
> > >accidents.
> >
> > More that they are there to garner revenue.
> >
> > >Car's do not handle as well at the higher velocities, reaction
> > >times are required to be far faster etc etc etc ...
> >
> > If YOU can't handle it, then don't. No one is forcing anyone to
> > drive 70.
> >
> > >They do have engineers
> > >and such who do determine hte maximum velocity that is safe on a particular
> > >road given its conditions or give it the max of 55
> >
> > Nope, the national 55 in effect for some 15 years had NOTHING to do
> > with safety when imposed. Since it has been lifted, highway detaths
> > per year are STILL dropping.
> >
> > >(its 65 now isnt it ?)
> > >since that is about what the average driver can safely handle.
> >

> Many states it is now 70 or even 75. In NJ people routinely
> drive 70-75 everywhere on the highway...totally ignoring
> the posted 55 or 65 limits.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK
>

761. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 22:49:48 UTC
From: Rough Rider <roughrider@home.com>
Message-ID: <gK_J6.55926$B22.14199866@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 9418
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

No you shouldn't say that, it is New Jersey(Jerzee), perhaps if you knew how to speak correctly you would be able to say the name of the state correctly. Which state do you think we should model? Oh that's right you aren't from the USA, what the hell would you know.
.

"Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message news:aFPJ6.43802$2_.15208823@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...

> And New Jersey (Joisey I should say) is a state to model after?
>
>

762. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 22:55:01 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <9P_J6.10857$4f7.842618@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9420

Spoken like a man who has never accomplished doodly.

"Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
news:5JZJ6.28120$kh.15929377@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
> Grow up and get over it!
>
> "mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
> news:3AF83873.EEBEE792@psu.edu...
> > Now that I'm virtually finished with learning the cw portion of my soon
> > to be new ticket, I guess I can feel a bit of empathy for the old timers
> > who are p****d off for the reduction in cw speed for new applicants.
> >
> > I worked my butt off to learn the cw, and am kinda proud of it. Yes I
> > know it isn't 13 wpm or higher, but it was quite an effort to get this
> far.
> >
> > And I suspect that I'll be a little annoyed when the requirement is
> > dropped altogether. I hadn't originally planned to use cw mode, but now
> > I think I just might. Funny how yer outlook can change.
> >
> > So I know where you guys are coming from.
> >
> > - mike - KB3EIA -
>
>

763. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 23:00:59 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <LU_J6.10872$4f7.844795@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9421

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AF846D8.2941F770@IEEE.org...
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> >
> > "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> while in grand mal Pedant Mode
wrote in message

> > > Make that "... the very definition of an HF Amateur ...".
>
> > The treaty makes no distinction.
>
Continuing in pedantry, we read:

> The treaty makes no distinction between HF and VHF???

Struggling to retain his calmnity and dignitude, our hero replies:

Damfino and I doubt you do, either

764. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 23:04:48 UTC
From: Rough Rider <roughrider@home.com>
Message-ID: <kY_J6.55932$B22.14207967@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 9422
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Pure and simple BS from a known admitted freebander such as yourself twistie. You are a paranoied person who has accused many people of various things with not 1 shred of proof. I forgot you are a Saint and could do no wrong.
"Twistedhed" <twistedhed@webtv.net> wrote in message news:1403-3AF8349E-42@storefull-125.iap.bryant.webtv.net...
Technical Data:

"JerryL" <jlockett@onemain.com> Group: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb
Subject: Re: Respect For Freebanders Date: Tue, May 8, 2001, 7:32am (EDT-3) X-Trace: fu-berlin.de 989332288 17845332 209.165.2.21 (16 [55752])

And since we are on the subject of headers:

It is time for my monthly disclaimer, in case any newbies have arrived since Leland's last folly with my nic and email.

.
KC8LDO Leland C. Scott forged the original post, it wasn't me. His number of aliases and forged posts and emails are staggering, but he especially likes forging me. Please check the headers. Leland C. Scott, KC8LDO, and Doug Adair, N8wwm, and their many, MANY aliases are responsible for ninety five point nine percent of the strife on the rec.radio.cb ng, and probably on many of your amateur forums as well, especially lately. A good number of posts appearing with no call signs have been easily identified as the same forgers in the cb ng.

Thank you all for the replies via email, as most were polite and well written, as were the many offers to assist me in attaining a ham license, however, I believe in returning things to their rightful owners, so any additional correspondence should be directed at the author of the forged post and troll.

After exposing Leland for forging me over a month ago with the assistance of another licensed amateur, he has waged a personal vendetta against me.

He searched the web and found an article I wrote on freebanding for a hobby magazine over a year ago and has posted it numerous times in an effort to justify his own behavior towards myself and other cbers. He

draws his own inferences and hurls unfounded accusations and insults. Leland's main line of defense has always been attack his accuser, no matter who it may be. If anyone would dare suggest Leland may be wrong, he has no defense other than to attack about "What you did" and it is usually a lie (from questioning one's sexual preference to threatening them).

He has repeatedly accused me and others of pirating on amateur frequencies, and nothing could be further from the truth. I understand how an amateur could feel so strongly as to defend his allocated frequencies, but attacking countless individuals behind phony names, forging people, forging email headers in his posts, throwing accusations left and right and refusal to remove anything personal and not on subject off the ng exemplifies what this particular individual and his two cronies are about. He also reported me to my ISP for "forging" (the gall) and was so certain it was me that he made many posts threatening that I was about to lose my internet service. When he received word it wasn't me from my ISP, this sent him into a rage, as it did when I first exposed him. He has accused me of forging for so long (pot, kettle, black) he now accuses my ISP of "lying" to him. I guess the more Leland decides to forge me in your amateur forums, the more frequent I must point out the error of his ways.

I asked Leland and "Sparky" to take whatever personal problem they may have with me to email and I will be glad to debate whatever merit they see fit, but as all will see, these two are more interested in calling names, perpetuating problems between operators and will not cease their childish games....hence the crossposts They don't WANT the strife to go away. I apologize that they feel the need to make you all a part of it, and I was going to ignore most of the emails and what was forged of me, but then the email I received from amateurs was so far from what I expected. Leland forged me and posted that article in a manner to which I would be flamed, and instead, I received email from a great number of amateurs who didn't flame at all.

Quite the opposite, many offered to assist in getting my ticket, and for that I thank you. Turning the tables, if it had been me that were a licensed operator and someone posted an article about freebanding in an amateur format I frequented, I may have been one of the flamers, but as I said, the reaction from amateurs across the land was quite different than what the original author intended. If a post appears to be from me in anything other than the cb ng, please check the headers....if it has any other path than this one, it is a forge. All emails answered. Have a good day.

765. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 23:06:36 UTC
From: Rough Rider <roughrider@home.com>
Message-ID: <0__J6.55935$B22.14209142@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 9423
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Cecil did you get your crop planted early this year.

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message :
> The point is that your
> attitude toward marijuana is just as unenlightened today as the

766. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 23:07:32 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <U__J6.47453$2_.16342391@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9424

> And if you have the "right" to presume to tell us what is right and
wrong
> about the death penalty for terrorists, I guess he has the right to
chastise
> YOU for not following posting convention.

The only reason its wrong is the reason you do it ... you don't execute to give others a reason not to commit murder but out of revenge plain and simple ... americans are typically hostile and vengeful people ... it's in your nature ...

> Not to mention repeating it six times in one post.

Just wanted to make sure you got the point

> Guess the rent-a-cop business must be slow in Canada these days.

Actually I'm working for Lapp Hancock Telecomms now ...

767. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 23:11:17 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <p2%J6.47480$2_.16353523@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9425
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> Now, if you don't mind, I need a nap before I go down to the testing
> center to test for my ticket. Have a nice day, Rob, and I hope "huked on
> fonix" continues to help your English grammar. ("there's usefull"? Come
> On!)

I appologize for my use of vernacular and spelling errors ... I don't
usually spend much time on my posts ...

768. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 23:13:28 UTC
From: Rough Rider <roughrider@home.com>
Message-ID: <s4%J6.55938$B22.14214617@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 9426
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Cecil, It is much easier to catch speeders.
First Fact How many vehicles are on the road? It is like crapshooting.
Talked to a State Trooper today at 4:00pm 1/2 way thru his shift he had
written 14 tickets. Why because there are many asshole breaking traffic laws
daily, and there people out there enforcing the Law. How many people use the
freeband? As compared to the minute number of FCC agents enforcing the Law

W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AF7EB92.7A4043BC@IEEE.org...
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> >
> > Rough Rider wrote:
> > >
> > > Dwight everyone likes to use the speeding
> > > comparision, even though it is about as
> > > minor a law to break as any. Operating
> > > on the freeband and speeding is far from
> > > the same thing, One is a hundred dollar
> > > fine the other a 10,000 fine ... this
> > > isn't rocket science ...
> >
> > I agree. In fact, that is almost the exact same point I made a few
> > messages ago.
>
> What percentage of freebanders get caught? What percentage of speeders
> get caught?
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

769. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 23:15:31 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <n6%J6.47509$2_.16364374@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9427
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

"Rough Rider" <roughrider@home.com> wrote in message
news:gK_J6.55926$B22.14199866@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com...
> No you shouldn't say that, it is New Jersey(Jerzee), perhaps if you knew
how
> to speak correctly you would be able to say the name of the state
correctly.
> Which state do you think we should model? Oh that's right you aren't from
> the USA, what the hell would you know.

Don't need to live there ... spend enough time in the hamptons and driving
to and fro in the upper east states ... And from my experience inahbitants
in NJ do pronounce it Joisey rather than Jersey

770. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 23:20:35 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <7b%J6.28137$kh.15981824@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 9428

This is an example of the problem that is currently plaguing the amateur community. It is analogous to:

I started my car with a hand crank, so you should learn this method before you can drive an automobile. Some people collect antique cars that are started with a hand crank. This is their choice, and I respect their choice.

CW is analogous to a hand crank. It is no longer necessary. Just because you consider it a personal accomplishment does not justify why all amateurs should learn CW.

There are many professional engineers (myself included) that share this opinion. You will get no empathy from me.

-jim

"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@att.net> wrote in message news:9P_J6.10857$4f7.842618@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...> Spoken like a man who has never accomplished doodly.
>
> "Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
> news:5JZJ6.28120$kh.15929377@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
> > Grow up and get over it!
> >
> > "mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
> > news:3AF83873.EEBEE792@psu.edu...
> > > Now that I'm virtually finished with learning the cw portion of my soon
> > > to be new ticket, I guess I can feel a bit of empathy for the old timers
> > > who are p****d off for the reduction in cw speed for new applicants.
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> > > know it isn't 13 wpm or higher, but it was quite an effort to get this
> > far.
> > >
> > > And I suspect that I'll be a little annoyed when the requirement is
> > > dropped altogether. I hadn't originally planned to use cw mode, but now
> > > I think I just might. Funny how yer outlook can change.
> > >
> > > So I know where you guys are coming from.
> > >
> > > - mike - KB3EIA -
> >
> >

>
>

771. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 23:31:28 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010508193128.25638.00001216@ng-mh1.aol.com>
Source record: 9429

>Subject: Re: Respect For Freebanders
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 5/8/01 6:07 PM Central Daylight Time

>The only reason its wrong is the reason you do it ... you don't execute >to give others a reason not to commit murder but out of revenge
>plain and simple

This is your opinion. Nothing of substantial fact. And besides, there ARE some people who ARE alive today that are "proof" that capital punishment DOES deter capital crime.

>Just wanted to make sure you got the point

Actually, you just looked foolish. THAT you accomplished well.

>Actually I'm working for Lapp Hancock Telecomms now ...

Congratulations. Guess things are slow there, too.

772. Re: Bush supports gay marriages (yes!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 23:33:01 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010508193301.25638.00001217@ng-mh1.aol.com>
Source record: 9430

>Subject: Bush supports gay marriages (yes!)
>From: bw821@lamvda.com (Bruce W)
>Date: 5/8/01 3:30 PM Central Daylight Time

>And thanks, guys, for electing Bush! He's a better friend to gays than
>Clinton ever was.

I don't know about that....rumor has it that the "cigar" trick with Monica
was just as an afterthought........

Steve....

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

773. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 23:33:11 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010508193311.09228.00000650@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 9431

In article <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105082002210.4081-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>, "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> writes:

>On 8 May 2001, Len Over 21 wrote:
>> ...
>> The ARRL erred by omission in eliminating the telephone
>> bridge input of No Code International...which was reported in
>> the Minutes of the 4th IWG-6 Meeting at the FCC.
>
>With the feeling that some people have toward the ARRL, are you certain that
>the ommission was an error (vs. intentional - to serve its political agenda or
>that of its members)?

"Erring in omission" is not an error per se. It means leaving out some item of information for whatever the writer had in mind. There are many and varied rationales for such in professional journalism but it seems a fairly constant device used by most nationally-oriented fraternal orders.

The way I see it, and have seen it for a half century, the ARRL is simply boosting itself, wherever it can, however it can. There's nothing wrong with boosterism of congratulatory self-praise, but sometimes it gets way too deep. :-)

Let's take the ARRL opening page's article on the 40m band. At first glance it would seem that IWG-6 is the "only" "advisory committee." Actually no, it is, as stated later, an "informal working group." According to the article, Walt Ireland of the ARRL is "chairman." Not quite. Ireland is Vice-Chair and Larry Miller is Chairman (absent during the April 16 meeting). According to the article, the ARRL's Paul Rinaldo was the only presenter but there were two others mentioned in the meeting minutes, one by telephone and the other being the President of the National Association of Shortwave Broadcasters (NASB). The NASB in concerned with the 4 to 10 MHz part of the HF spectrum.

The title of IWG-6 (there are 7 in all) is "Public Protection and Other Issues." An IWG does not set everything but advises the IB of the FCC. However, never fear, the ARRL is "on the job" and will protect everyone's interests because ARRL personnel are the only ones written up in the article... even a League "representative" to a CITEL meeting to be held in the near future.

Errors? Not really. Judicious rewording and omission of those facts reported elsewhere. Pecking order misnaming at this "advisory committee" can be explained due to the absence of the real Chairman, etc., etc., etc.

The end result of judicious and clever wordcrafting is that the ARRL can be shown as the "only" group looking out for US amateur radio.

Harken back a few years to the "Little LEO" NPRM. If one would read the ARRL "news" it would seem that only the ARRL "defeated" it. Going to the FCC it would seem that there were about two dozen others commenting as much and more which contributed to the defeat. According to ARRL news, the ARRL "did it all." Again, clever judicious use of error-of-omission made the ARRL a self-proclaimed hero. That's bad journalism but very good political spin doctoring. QED.

774. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 23:33:42 UTC
From: Rough Rider <roughrider@home.com>
Message-ID: <qn%J6.55965$B22.14224558@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 9432
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Thats funny as a lifetime inhabitant I have never heard anyone who lived
here call it that. The only "people" I have heard say it are outsiders such
as yourself who have no clue
and mimic what others say.

"Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:n6%J6.47509$2_.16364374@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> "Rough Rider" <roughrider@home.com> wrote in message
> news:gK_J6.55926$B22.14199866@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com...
> > No you shouldn't say that, it is New Jersey(Jerzee), perhaps if you knew
> how
> > to speak correctly you would be able to say the name of the state
> correctly.
> > Which state do you think we should model? Oh that's right you aren't
from
> > the USA, what the hell would you know.
>
> Don't need to live there ... spend enough time in the hamptons and driving
> to and fro in the upper east states ... And from my experience inahbitants
> in NJ do pronounce it Joisey rather than Jersey
>
>

775. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 23:40:56 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <cu%J6.10957$4f7.850907@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9433

Good, you accomplished something. And so you know how it feels. Mike has accomplished something and you piss on his shoes and tell him it is raining.

1. Accomplishment is personal and relative. If one happens to be two, jumping off the first step and not falling on your diaper is an accomplishment.

2. As it happens, I am one of those old fogies at 57 coming up on 46 years in the hobby who happens to agree that the days of code testing are over. An era will have passed when it goes but eras have passed before and will again. Mike merely indicated that he had a bit of the sense us old turds have when it does -- much like outgrowing your Little League baseball glove.

3. At no point did Mike opine that his accomplishment meant everyone had to do it and for what it is worth, as a coded Extra, neither am I. You are reading something into it that was never said and not intended. Scratch your personal problems with the code on someone else's leg; cats have been drowned for less. Perhaps the chaplain is holding a two-for-one sale.

Dick N&#65533;BK

"Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
news:7b%J6.28137$kh.15981824@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
> This is an example of the problem that is currently plaguing the amateur
> community. It is analogous to:
>
> I started my car with a hand crank, so you should learn this method before
> you can drive an automobile. Some people collect antique cars that are
> started with a hand crank. This is their choice, and I respect their
choice.
>
> CW is analogous to a hand crank. It is no longer necessary. Just because
you
> consider it a personal accomplishment does not justify why all amateurs
> should learn CW.
>
> There are many professional engineers (myself included) that share this
> opinion. You will get no empathy from me.
>
> -jim
>
>
> "Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@att.net> wrote in message
> news:9P_J6.10857$4f7.842618@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...> Spoken
> like a man who has never accomplished doodly.
> >

> > "Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
> > news:5JZJ6.28120$kh.15929377@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
> > > Grow up and get over it!
> > >
> > > "mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
> > > news:3AF83873.EEBEE792@psu.edu...
> > > > Now that I'm virtually finished with learning the cw portion of my
> soon
> > > > to be new ticket, I guess I can feel a bit of empathy for the old
> timers
> > > > who are p****d off for the reduction in cw speed for new applicants.
> > > >
> > > > I worked my butt off to learn the cw, and am kinda proud of it. Yes
I
> > > > know it isn't 13 wpm or higher, but it was quite an effort to get
this
> > > far.
> > > >
> > > > And I suspect that I'll be a little annoyed when the requirement is
> > > > dropped altogether. I hadn't originally planned to use cw mode, but
> now
> > > > I think I just might. Funny how yer outlook can change.
> > > >
> > > > So I know where you guys are coming from.
> > > >
> > > > - mike - KB3EIA -
> > >
> > >
> >
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>

776. Re: FCC Enforcement?: How long does a pirate bust take? Obey what law?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 23:48:01 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010508194801.25638.00001218@ng-mh1.aol.com>
Source record: 9434

>Subject: Re: FCC Enforcement?: How long does a pirate bust take? Obey what
>law?
>From: "Darkstar" @.
>Date: 5/8/01 8:37 AM Central Daylight Time

>It's none of your business.

Sure it is. The electromagnetic spectrum is a resource for ALL of us.
People who arbitrarily "take" over it's use without consideration of who they
may be interfering with are a problem.

>What do you care if a pirate operates or not?

See above.

>Fact is, you don't like the conservative right view, it has nothing
>to do with the station being illegal, you just want to shut up the view.

There are lot's of outlets for almost ANY political view. Operating a
"clandestine" radio station gives some the aura of being a "patriot".

>Typical liberal, instead of turning the dial, instead you want to turn the
>station off.

THIS I can agree with.

777. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 23:55:01 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF88755.40D22159@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9435
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Rough Rider wrote:
> Cecil did you get your crop planted early this year.

Send me some seeds.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

-----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
------== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

778. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-08 23:58:47 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <XK%J6.11673$t12.870137@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9436

Unfortunately, I think we all tend to get wrapped around the axel over this code/no code business. My main concern has been the general dumbing down of requirements in general (both inside and outside of amateur radio). No one seems to want to learn anything technical (sheesh, if they don't have a calculator or cash register, a lot of people even have a problem making change!). You should see the mess I get to work with. Any amateur that has been around and actually learned something should know something about grounds - and ground loops. Finally, at work some brilliant individuals (after some prodding - I won't do that again, it gets one in trouble) decided to start bonding things together inside of the panel boxes. Forget the National Electric Code - hey, that means you have to learn something. Programmable ladder controllers used to loose their marbles quite often - as often as three controllers in any given 12 hour shift! I had warned them about their safety circuits. Hmmm ... all software (not totally tested, of course). One guy got 12 stitches in his hand when a turntable took off with a guard door open! Then they wanted me to rewire it. Nope. I am not an expert on the National Electric Code, but those tiny little relays (which weren't wired properly anyways) wouldn't cut it. They tend to fail quite a bit in other applications. Contacts stick together (hey, they bought 'em cheap!) ... you name it. We need 90 PSIG air since the pallet lockup cylinders do their whole job over about 1/4 inch with two line contacts - and the cylinders are about the diameter of my little finger; meanwhile, on a bench line, we have to push a six ounce product about four inches into a chute. Little cylinder, right? How about a two inch bore? One operator got pinched by that once. That had to hurt - I know I can't pull the thing back against its' force (what's pi? Apple, pumpkin, or what. Of course it is irrational, math is irrational).

This seems to be the mode that we Americans are operating in. I hope I'm wrong. The amateur test is a joke. Same with the commercial ticket. I dropped my tickets (1st phone, telegraph, and amateur extra) back around 1980. I decided to pick them back up in 1993. They were simple. How simple? Well, when I tested for my GROL, I was informed (remember, I had not studied at all for any of this and it was new for me) that I could also take, at no extra charge, the Global Marine whatchamacallit thingy. Ok, but I didn't even know what it was. Guess what? I failed that by exactly ONE question. One question kept me from being considered as 'qualified', even though I didn't squat about the subject.

Of course, we can just continue to purchase Japanese goods - but just what are we hoping to accomplish with amateur radio? Is it truely a 'training ground' for people to develope a decent background in communications and electronics, or are we engaged in a race to the lowest common denominator?

Forgive the length of the post. I know the argument is CW forever vs CW never - but what do we want? I should hope we are not trying to exclude as many people as possible, yet something here just doesn't make good sense to me. (no, I don't see the need for CW either, I'm just concerned about the rest of the tests)

10-4, good buddy?
;)

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim (please don't take offense, just consider what I am wondering about)

779. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 00:15:37 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF88C29.4D50107D@uci.edu>
Source record: 9437

Jim Wayda wrote:

> CW is analogous to a hand crank. It is no longer necessary.

> There are many professional engineers (myself included) that share this
> opinion.

I think this is great, Jim. Perhaps you could help me build a list of
the amateur requirements which are necessary. (Probably ought to just
stick to the inarguable ones.)

73, Jim AC6XG

780. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 00:39:33 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <9l0K6.48146$2_.16597665@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9438

> Congratulations. Guess things are slow there, too.

Somewhat ... not too bad

781. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 00:55:25 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9da4ht01d3t@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9440
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <3AF78D06.D9D7D38A@sccoast.net>, stewartx@sccoast.net says...
>
>"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>>
>> 150 years ago, it was a felony to harbour
>> a runaway slave in the free states. The
>> crime was punishable by imprisonment of
>> up to one year. Would you obey this law,
>> or would you break it, knowing what the
>> penalty would be if caught?
>
>
> Since we don't live in that time, your question doesn't really mean

<snip>

Your response is a cop-out.

782. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 01:31:23 UTC
From: Chas <wg2a@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <9da6iu$j5k$1@node17.cwnet.roc.gblx.net>
Source record: 9439
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Not to mention that most states didn't count their absentee ballots
because they wouldn't change the outcome. Most of those were from our armed
forces that voted almost 3 to 1 in favor of Bush, that could have made up
most of the "popular vote".

"Rough Rider" <roughrider@home.com> wrote in message
news:nD_J6.55922$B22.14196297@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com...
> You are correct there Jerry as much as they cried and whined Bush still
came
> out on top after the Newspapers finished counting. Tom by what percentage
> did Bush lose the popular vote? Pretty miniscual wouldnt you say. Last
time
> I looked this country elects presidents on electroal votes. Since the
> democrats had dead people voting and convicts perhaps we should have a
> recount .
>
>
> "JerryL" <jlockett@onemain.com> wrote in message
> news:9d9jb3$gi7e2$1@ID-55752.news.dfncis.de...
> > Phew!...the last I heard on the evening news was that 'all the big time
> > newspapers' that paid to finish the recount down in Florida, much to
their
> > chagrin, finally admitted that Bush won anyhow no matter how Gore and
> > company tried to slant it!! As a note of
>
>

783. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 02:12:18 UTC
From: 2w8ji@contesting.com
Message-ID: <3af8a59e.461871406@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 9442
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Tue, 08 May 2001 22:42:27 GMT, "Rough Rider" <roughrider@home.com>
wrote:

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>out on top after the Newspapers finished counting. Tom by what percentage
>did Bush lose the popular vote? Pretty miniscual wouldnt you say. Last time
>I looked this country elects presidents on electroal votes. Since the
>democrats had dead people voting and convicts perhaps we should have a
>recount .

Some of us may not like hearing it, but that's how it is. I guess it
will take a tie with Jessie Jackson before people wise up and field
better choices.

784. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 02:15:48 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AF8A830.5F8DA114@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9441
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> stewartx@sccoast.net says...
> >
> > Since we don't live in that time, your
> > question doesn't really mean
>
> <snip>
>
> Your response is a cop-out.

No, my response is reality.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

785. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 02:24:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9da9ou$41l$0@208.207.71.137>
Source record: 9443

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Yep, it sure is, right along with opium, cocaine, lead arsenic and
> > numerous other products of nature. Doesn't mean it's something that
> > contributes to your wellbeing, even if it might seem to.
>
> Dick, where I worked in CA in the 70's, marijuana smoking was tolerated
> at work. The VP of Engineering office often reeked of marijuana smoke.

Sounds like it was more than just tolerated. Did that 'other' Moore
know about this?

786. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 02:27:14 UTC
From: 2w8ji@contesting.com
Message-ID: <3af8a755.462310443@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 9444
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Tue, 8 May 2001 21:31:23 -0400, "Chas" <wg2a@frontiernet.net>
wrote:

> Not to mention that most states didn't count their absentee ballots
>because they wouldn't change the outcome. Most of those were from our armed
>forces that voted almost 3 to 1 in favor of Bush, that could have made up
>most of the "popular vote".

I'm embarassed at the quality of candidates we get with this system. I
can't understand why some people feel good about barely squeeking past
Gore, like that is a major accomplishment!

We are lucky Jesse Jackson didn't run, he would have probably won.

787. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 02:39:50 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010508223950.26676.00002601@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 9445

In article <3AF5F876.3918D41E@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> My only response: ROFLMAO!!! I clearly remember sitting at my TV set the
>> first time I heard the mysterious opening notes of the theme, and then
>heard
>> William Shatner utter those marvelous words, "Space...The Final Frontier."
>> I've been boldly going where no man has gone before ever since. I'm pretty
>> sure I've seen every episode of Star Trek and all of it's spin-off series
>many
>> times, and will see them many more times. If you're looking for something
>> to trip me up on, you'd better pick something else!
>
>What was the Morse code message in the Botany Bay episode?

Cecil:

The only thing I recall without reviewing the episode "Space Seed" is
that there was a CW beacon coming from the spaceship Botany Bay;
I don't remember the text. In the episode, however, Lt. Uhura reads
it aloud as "CQ, CQ..." and Kirk, who obviously felt that proficiency in
the Morse Code was a valuable skill for 23rd Century Starship
Captains, confirms the same. Obviously, Kirk and Uhura wern't no-coders.

73 de Larry, K3LT

788. Re: Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 02:39:50 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010508223950.26676.00002600@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 9446

In article <EdoJ6.4032$vg1.308466@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
writes:

>
>The Amateur Service gained a net of 5,413 licensees.
>
>The General thru Extra classes gained 29,419 licensees.
>
>The Tech/+/Novice classes lost 24,006 licensees.
>
>As you'd expect, all the legacy classes (Novice, Tech+, Advanced) lost
>licensees.
>
>Tech gained 20,354 hams (+9.9%)
>General gained 25,177 hams (+22.6%)
>Extra gained 18,114 hams (+23.4%)
>
>Expirations last two months (a measure of who is interested enough in the
>Amateur Service to send in the paperwork to renew their license) show an
>alarming trend in the lower classes of license, with lapses due expiration
>exceeding the higher classes by a factor of almost 3.5 to 1. What can be
>done
>to turn this trend around?
>
>Extra 198 expired
>Advanced 312 expired
>General 495 expired
>Total 1,005
>
>
>Tech + 1,079 expired
>Tech 1,050 expired
>Novice 1,266 expired
>Total 3,395

Hansl:

I think the figures on the higher rate of lapse among the "legacy"
classes can be explained quite easily. The more effort that was
expended to attain full (Extra-class) privileges would tend to create
a more active and successful amateur experience -- leading the
ham to value his privileges more highly. Those who got involved
and licensed at the lower privilege levels, but without a genuine,
ongoing interest, naturally became distracted by other interests
and allowed their ham tickets to lapse. Of course, some of the

Extras, being no-coders at heart, didn't want to have to go through the Morse code testing "hazing ritual" again, so were inclined to renew their expiring licenses whether or not they were active at the time -- as a hedge against future renewed desire to stick an HF microphone in their face and blow hot air into it.

73 de Larry, K3LT

789. Re: Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 02:46:03 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105090245340.4694-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 9447

On 9 May 2001, Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> In article <EdoJ6.4032$vg1.308466@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
> writes:
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> >
> >The General thru Extra classes gained 29,419 licensees.
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> the Morse code testing "hazing ritual" again, so were inclined to
> renew their expiring licenses whether or not they were active at
> the time -- as a hedge against future renewed desire to stick an
> HF microphone in their face and blow hot air into it.

...Don't forget a failure to renew due to DEATH....

790. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 02:48:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dab5u$7vt$0@208.207.71.137>
Source record: 9448

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: hmmmm......
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 5/7/01 10:06 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >"FSK" is an acronym....
>
> Which has "what" to do with ARS "policy"...?!?!
>
> >The "40 KW" PEP transmitter was a Collins...
>
> Which has "what" to do with ARS "policy"...?!?!
>
> >Irrelevant. Since all antennas were directional and the rhombics...
>
> Which has "what" to do with ARS "policy"...?!?!
>
> >Again, irrelevant. Unmanned spacecraft beyond the orbit of
> >Mars have typically used less than 10 Watts of RF.
>
> Which has "what" to do with ARS "policy"...?!?!
>
> >The object of REAL communications in a 24-hour, 7-day a week
> >environment is to maintain communications despite vagarities
> >of the ionosphere on HF propagation.
>
> "We" have the resources to do that, Lennie. Right now. No "commercial"
> license...No "40KW FSK"...No half-mile long rhombics.
>
> >REAL communications is not sporadic or of
> >the "work lots of DX" activities of amateurs.
>
> Arrogance. Nothing but arrogance.
>
> Nothing new.

Aren't a$$holes usually arrogant?

791. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 02:54:36 UTC
From: J Frank Fields <Frank.Fields@boeing.com>
Message-ID: <Mj2K6.48046$2U.20551467@news2.rdc2.tx.home.com>
Source record: 9449
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

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Finally, Bush won the Republican party because he had the
most money. There were other good candidates, but Americans
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campaign. Both parties received a fraction of the total votes
possible. More than 50% of voting age Americans never went
to the polls. These same 50% always whine about the result.

"Tom W8JI" <2w8ji@contesting.com> wrote
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> I'm embarassed at the quality of candidates we get with this system. I
> can't understand why some people feel good about barely squeeking past
> Gore, like that is a major accomplishment!
>
> We are lucky Jesse Jackson didn't run, he would have probably won.

792. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 02:59:11 UTC
From: JerryL <jlockett@onemain.com>
Message-ID: <9dabo4$ha7ga$1@ID-55752.news.dfncis.de>
Source record: 9450
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Yawn....this whole line is a bore... you win Tom, have a nice life with old blow-job BillC!!! I'm gone...!!!

de Jerry -n6jp-

>Your sense of humor sucks as bad as you sense of perspective.
You need to get a life away from thinking Republicans are better
than anyone else..or more moral.

Although it was intended as sarcastic humor, you must be aware
the Republican in Atlanta heading the "crusade" to get Clinton
disbarred for having sex (or whatever) has resigned because he
was caught a second time exposing himself in a public park and
soliciting a young male undercover cop for sex.

Where is Newt? Gone, because he was poking a woman on his
staff.

Frankly, Republicans and Democrats are both very poor examples
of what out public servants should be like. Now go away and stop
bothering me with this silly "Republicans are moral" crap. You can
pretend whatever you like, but don't fault me if you don't like the
>facts.

>73, Tom W8JI
>W8JI@contesting.com

"Tom W8JI" <2w8ji@contesting.com> wrote in message
news:3af8a59e.461871406@news.accessunited.com...
> On Tue, 08 May 2001 22:42:27 GMT, "Rough Rider" <roughrider@home.com>
> wrote:
>
> >You are correct there Jerry as much as they cried and whined Bush still
came
> >out on top after the Newspapers finished counting. Tom by what percentage
> >did Bush lose the popular vote? Pretty miniscual wouldnt you say. Last
time
> >I looked this country elects presidents on electroal votes. Since the
> >democrats had dead people voting and convicts perhaps we should have a
> >recount .
>
> Some of us may not like hearing it, but that's how it is. I guess it
> will take a tie with Jessie Jackson before people wise up and field
> better choices.

793. Re: A minor puzzlement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 03:09:03 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9daccfbig0@208.207.71.137>
Source record: 9451

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > Richard McCollum wrote:
> > > Upgrading generally does not change the expiration date.
> >
> > You sure, Dick? As I recall upgrading generates a new 10 year license.
> > Unless they changed that, too.
>
> I don't understand. My license says "Grant Date" 8-14-1998,
> "Effective Date" 6-1-2000, and "Expiration Date" 6-18-2006
> Nothing to do with ten years.

Evidently that was changed, to what new scheme I cannot determine.

Dick

794. Re: The homemade lawyer (was Silent key)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 03:09:33 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <Nx2K6.1949$x62.263596@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 9452

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3AF7E5E6.828E417A@earthlink.net...
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> > Oh, I found you agreeing to a major degree; however perception is
> > everything.
> >
> > Since I do not know Larry Klose, how would I presume to know whether he
has
> > experience as an attorney? I do not know.
>
> You could start by reading any of his posts. That should give you a
> clue.
>
> > He has obviously had lots of
> > experience in the formulation of US foreign and domestic policy--if he
has
> > ever voted. But again, I do not know. And, again, I do not know if
> > anything of his experience as a radio amateur.
>
> Voting in an election hardly counts as formulation of policy. Even the
> uninformed and stupid can and do vote. As to Larry's experience as a
> radio amateur: read any of his posts. That should provide a clue.
>
> > And, again, my comments have nothing to with the authors or topical
> > discussion at the time of my posting. My comments had everyting to do
with
> > your one line: "This is most interesting coming from a fellow with
little if
> > any experience in either field." My observation regarding your
comment--and
> > I am of the opinion it would bridge over any opinions expressed here
under
> > any topic--was that one need not have experience to hold a particular
> > opinion in any particular subject. That is all. Nothing more.
>
> I see. No one need know much about something in order to form an
> opinion. Brilliant!
>
> Dave K8MN
>

Thank you. And, brilliant of you to finally realize that. I would make the
guess that you seek expert opinions, of which there are many and easily

accessible--in other venues than this. I would express the opinion that you find Larry Klose's opinion not only lacking in expertise, but also objectionable to you. Since I do not know much about you or Larry, of course, that is only my opinion.

Kim W5TIT

PS--Just for the record, I have won three cases in a court of law thusfar. Two pertaining to UCC and one in Civil Court. Your Subject Line is quite appropriate :).

795. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 03:17:37 UTC
From: Clif Holland <radio.service@verizon.net>
Message-ID: <lF2K6.4138$tv4.527141@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 9453
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Check the states final tallies. Bush won the Popular vote but did not get a majority (over 50%)

--
Clif

"J Frank Fields" <Frank.Fields@boeing.com> wrote in message news:Mj2K6.48046$2U.20551467@news2.rdc2.tx.home.com...
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> in each state is completely tabulated. To say otherwise is
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> submitted. It is a fact that Gore won the popular vote, but
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> > We are lucky Jesse Jackson didn't run, he would have probably won.

>
>

796. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 03:26:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dadcnirm0@208.207.71.137>
Source record: 9454
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Gary Danaher wrote:
>
> Take a hard look at what Dubya is doing/not doing with the oil companies
> right now, think back to what he had to say about the oil business during
> his campaign, and then take a look at the the modern Bush oil pricing
> structure. Now, aren't you proud to have voted for such a guy? I didn't
> think he could sell out in such a short order, but I underestimated the
> fool.
>

Oh, it wasn't up to him. It's just that his "friends" in the oil business know that he'll never use price caps nor controls. They couldn't care less that the extortionary oil price increases will be cause of Bush being evicted in four years. No matter- their additional billions will already be banked and Bush will be fully expendible and ousted at the polls, the economy trashed by universal inflation caused by the fuel price increases which impact *everything*.
So in the midst of record high profits by oil companies, and no sign of anything approaching a REAL shortage of petroleum products, just that allegation by those making the profits, prices rise to record levels (by collusion, no doubt). Nary an 'Out of gas" nor "limited to 10 gallon" sign to be seen (as in '73 when there was a REAL shortage).
Just today, radio news sources "within the oil industry" say that now the pipelines are again full, the 'shortage' is abating, so prices should start to come down, "Except on the West Coast and Midwest where there are special circumstances".(?) Of course, "down" will be somewhere around $1.50-1.75, which was exactly the objective of the entire exercise- get the prices up without just raising them "arbitrarily". (gotta have a 'valid' reason.) Fools that the pubic are, they'll never know what happened.

Sure wish we had a real political party in this good ol' USA. The Demoncrats turned out to be fools and the other side, crooks. Oh, the Clintoon admin. was able to work it both ways.

797. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 03:32:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dadocirm1@208.207.71.137>
Source record: 9455

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> Spoken like a man who has never accomplished doodly.

Which is all that is expected these days, and forever onward.

798. Re: Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 03:42:51 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <%03K6.7158$vg1.580395@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9456

In article <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105090245340.4694-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>, D. Stussy says...
>> >Extra 198 expired
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>> >
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>
>...Don't forget a failure to renew due to DEATH....
>

Are you suggesting a higher mortality rate among Tech/+/Novices?
Due to what cause?

73, Hans, K0HB

799. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 03:54:26 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9daf1iojs0@208.207.71.137>
Source record: 9457
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

J Frank Fields wrote:
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> I don't want to see this point go unchallenged. The vote
> in each state is completely tabulated. To say otherwise is
> supreme ignorance.

Or maybe the reverse. News reports (not generally reported by the liberal part of the media who almost universally supported Gore) say that millions of absentee ballots were NOT counted, ever, some 3 million in California alone, simply because they could not affect the outcome in the state in which they were cast. Absentees historically favor conservative candidates. So it could easily be that the popular vote is never going to be known accurately.

And you may ignore another fact, if you wish, but I live in a state where the Democratic machine routinely steals elections in metropolitian areas, and gets away with it. So it happened this time, too, with plenty pf press coverage that wss unavoidable under the circumstances, and do you *really* believe that the Democratic administration installed by that fact will proceed to do a proper job of investigating?

800. Re: Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 04:01:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9daffi$q5n$0@208.207.71.137>
Source record: 9458

K0HB wrote:
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> Are you suggesting a higher mortality rate among Tech/+/Novices?
> Due to what cause?

Terminal cluelessness?

801. Re: FCC Enforcement?: How long does a pirate bust take? Obey what law?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 04:26:54 UTC
From: Johnny Neutron <johnnyneutronZZ@juno.com>
Message-ID: <9dagt7$h9sro$1@ID-54995.news.dfncis.de>
Source record: 9459
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

"Old Biker" <vito@crosslink.net> wrote in message
news:3AF7E6D2.2865FA81@crosslink.net...
> Disgusted Taxpayer wrote:
> >
> > How long will the United Patriot Radio pirate station be allowed to
operate....
>
> Why ask us? Call the FCC then the White House and your
> Congressman. Or, better yet, do something about it yourself.
> When I was a boy my dad took me to see an example of civic
> involvement. The dog catcher had spent the funds given him to
> euthanize animals on booze and was instead using automobile
> exhaust gas. The good old boys beat him into submission, covered
> him in tar, broke a feather pillow over him and symbolically
> carted him off on a rail, never to be seen again. That makes
> more sense than whining to people with no more horsepower than
> you have in a carefully anonymous NG post.
>
> KA3DWW

Oh, but that's a "hate crime" and YOU'D probably end up "disappearing or
killing yourself in two different places".

802. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 04:33:07 UTC
From: k9uwa@arrl.net
Message-ID: <9daha3$phl@freepress.concentric.net>
Source record: 9460
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

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>areas, and gets away with it.

Direct Quote from "Mayor Daley" ...Vote Early and Vote Often!
John k9uwa

803. Re: FCC Enforcement?: (WWFV jammed again?)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 05:14:15 UTC
From: Ross Archer <dogbert@mindless.com>
Message-ID: <989385340.92193@sj-nntpcache-3>
Source record: 9461
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Zippy the Pinhead <kc4cucunbers@aol.com> wrote in message
news:RzXJ6.483$E65.48606@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> Let's take a listen on 5.085 from 11PM - 12AM EST this Sunday night
> and see if WWFV is jammed again.

Why bother with D and F-student stuff like that
when there's so much that's infinitely superior
to listen to on shortwave?

(Listening to R. Netherlands Music 52-15.)

"The only thing we have to fear is... a nitwit
with his finger on the 'Big Red Button'..."
-- Ross

804. Re: Prohibition & WOD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 06:43:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF8E72A.A43B5F8B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9462

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Sounds like it was more than just tolerated. Did that 'other' Moore
> know about this?

Nope, he had already sold out to an Oakland, CA conglomerate. The 70's
in CA were something else. I was sitting on the sidewalk in San Francisco
one afternoon waiting for a rock concert to open at the Cow Palace. Cops
were walking around keeping the peace. Half the people waiting in line
were smoking marijuana right out in the open and the cops just ignored it.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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805. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 06:46:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF8E7B5.996A600E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9463

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> The only thing I recall without reviewing the episode "Space Seed" is
> that there was a CW beacon coming from the spaceship Botany Bay;
> I don't remember the text. In the episode, however, Lt. Uhura reads
> it aloud as "CQ, CQ..." and Kirk, who obviously felt that proficiency in
> the Morse Code was a valuable skill for 23rd Century Starship
> Captains, confirms the same. Obviously, Kirk and Uhura wern't no-coders.

So why are you worried about people knowing Morse code, Larry? If they
were still using it in the 23rd century, you don't have anything to
worry about.
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806. Re: Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 08:03:43 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105090801490.5082-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 9464

On Wed, 9 May 2001, K0HB wrote:
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> Stussy says...
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> >
> >...Don't forget a failure to renew due to DEATH....
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> Are you suggesting a higher mortality rate among Tech/+/Novices?
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Actually, the opposite: Because of the effort involved, those with the higher classes who haven't renewed probably did not do so because they're 6' under.

However, here in Southern California, where we have a certain repeater that actually had bullet slugs removed from it at one time, I don't rule anything out! ;-)

807. Re: 1963 Novice study guide (was: Hmmmmmmmm)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 10:10:16 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af9058e.235635260@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9465

On Mon, 7 May 2001 12:59:53 -0400, "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
wrote:

>Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote:
>
>By my recollection, there were no surprises on my Novice exam. Even the
>General was all familiar to me, having read the 16 pages of General study
>guide.
>
We all have different recollections particularly when we're musing
about experiences of decades ago. And once more the ham radio of 1963
was quite different in many respects from 1953. I don't recall the
nitty-gritty details of the Novice test. What I do clearly remember is
that going from scratch to actually getting a signal on the air as a
1953 Novice was overall involved a lot more work and/or relative
expense than the average nocode has to put into it today. The writtens
were only one of pushups one had to go thru to get on the air.
>
The bottom line is, at least where I'm coming from, is the collection
of factors which affected the growth of ham radio, the comparison
between then and now as they relate to a prospective young ham
deciding if the pushups were/are worth it to become a ham.
>
"Liitle" issues like the Novice non-optional code test, getting an HF
antenna up, etc. and all for a dismally restriced set of priveleges in
spectrum space nobody else nobody bothered with for the most part all
played roles my contention that the old Novices had it tougher than
the nocodes have today.
>
What's it take for a nocode to get on the air today? Pass a test given
at a local ham club VE session, drop $150 on the counter of the local
Radio Shack, pick up a mag-mount antenna, plug it all together and
bingo on the air with a microphone.
>
Woulda been incomprehensible back then.
>
>> First I'm not the least bit convinced that the old Novice writtens
>> were easier than the nocode test. When was the last time a nocode had
>> to pull a schematic for a particular type of oscillator out of his
>> head and actually sketch the circuit??
>
>I didn't even have to do that for the General in 1964. The exam showed a
>schematic and asked me what it was.
>

Like I said, there were changes. I most definitely had to actually
hand sketch at lesast a couple circuits for either my Novice or my
General or both.
>
>As to easier, there is absolutely no doubt in my mind that the 1963 Novice
>written was much easier than today's Technician exam.
>
The Tech test has always been more difficult than the Novice, not
really a discussion. The Tech was simply a 5wpm General.
>
> I have appended the
>text of the 1963 Novice Study guide.
>
Well that was a trip back! Tnx.
>
> I read this for about a week or two
>before I took and easily passed the test.
>
I could have easily passed the Tech writtens when I took my Novice. So
could just about every other Novice I knew.
>
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

808. Re: NO ARRL - NO QST

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 10:52:28 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010509065228.18357.00002100@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 9466

><zz@321cue.com> wrote in message news:3af7161b.1120740@news.earthlink.net...

> NO MORE ARRL AND QST FOR ME.....IT'S A JOKE....
> Mostly ads.....Mostly black and white.....Mostly sucks!!

If he feels it is "mostly black and white," it is pretty clear he hasn't seen a QST in a while. :-)

Could this be a troll?

> WHAT HAS THE ARRL DONE FOR YOU LATELY?

If you can convince me you are not just trolling, I will gladly answer the question.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI>

809. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 10:53:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010509065342.18357.00002101@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 9467

>From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu

>And I suspect that I'll be a little annoyed when the requirement is
>dropped altogether. I hadn't originally planned to use cw mode, but now
>I think I just might. Funny how yer outlook can change.
>

Dropping the CW requirement will not change your ability to use the mode one
bit. Why would you be annoyed?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

810. Re: Bush supports gay marriages (yes!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 12:07:16 UTC
From: "J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net>
Message-ID: <tficmf5l33jk37@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 9468
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Clinton was a friend of no one except Red Chinese and Criminals. But most homosexuals were too stupid to see that and kept voting for Clinton the Terrible anyway. I guess, among other things, homosexuals' brains are in their ass.

"Bruce W" <bw821@lamvda.com> wrote in message
news:23HITL.290UYD@lamvda.com...
>
> At long last the Republicans have gotten it right. Gay couples will now
> receive social security benefits if Bush has his way. See
>
> http://www.newsmax.com/archives/articles/2001/5/7/210245.shtml
>
> for the full story.
>
> And thanks, guys, for electing Bush! He's a better friend to gays than
> Clinton ever was.

811. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 12:11:46 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af9336e.247381230@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9469

On 08 May 2001 23:33:11 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>use of error-of-omission made the ARRL a self-proclaimed
>hero. That's bad journalism but very good political spin
>doctoring. QED.
>
Which is exactly what is expected of PACs and other advocacy groups
and is one of the reasons I'm an ARRL member.
>
w3rv

812. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 12:20:44 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF9361C.27BAB341@psu.edu>
Source record: 9470

Ohhh....Okay....that pretty well squelched me! ;^)

- mike -

Jim Wayda wrote:
>
> Grow up and get over it!
>
> "mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
> news:3AF83873.EEBEE792@psu.edu...
> > Now that I'm virtually finished with learning the cw portion of my soon
> > to be new ticket, I guess I can feel a bit of empathy for the old timers
> > who are p****d off for the reduction in cw speed for new applicants.
> >
> > I worked my butt off to learn the cw, and am kinda proud of it. Yes I
> > know it isn't 13 wpm or higher, but it was quite an effort to get this
> far.
> >
> > And I suspect that I'll be a little annoyed when the requirement is
> > dropped altogether. I hadn't originally planned to use cw mode, but now
> > I think I just might. Funny how yer outlook can change.
> >
> > So I know where you guys are coming from.
> >
> > - mike - KB3EIA -

813. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 12:22:23 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3AF9367E.BB0B0746@crosslink.net>
Source record: 9471

mike coslo wrote:
>
> Old Biker wrote:
> >
> > mike coslo wrote:
> > >
> > > Now that I'm virtually finished with learning the cw portion of my soon
> > > to be new ticket, I guess I can feel a bit of empathy for the old timers
> > > who are p****d off for the reduction in cw speed for new applicants.
> >
> > Pride of achievement is A-OK but empathy for selfishness?? I
> > think not! The fact that one (or many) individuals had to endure
> > a hardship is no excuse for making others do the same.
>
> Not selfishness. Empathy isn't quite the same thing as agreement.

Sorry, didn't mean to attack you personally Mike; I just have
little sympathy or empathy for people who believe that everybody
should have to suffer every misfortune that befalls them. I'm
particularly sorry you share my allergies ;o).

73 de KA3DWW

814. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 12:35:56 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF939AB.3B86467@psu.edu>
Source record: 9473

Where exactly did I suggest that I was pro-cw or anti-cw? Pride of accomplishment is just that. nothing more, nothing less. And I don't look for empathy from you, I'm not sure where you got that idea.

Weird days when someone catches flack for saying they understand another's viewpoint.

- Mike -

Jim Wayda wrote:
>
> This is an example of the problem that is currently plaguing the amateur
> community. It is analogous to:
>
> I started my car with a hand crank, so you should learn this method before
> you can drive an automobile. Some people collect antique cars that are
> started with a hand crank. This is their choice, and I respect their choice.
>
> CW is analogous to a hand crank. It is no longer necessary. Just because you
> consider it a personal accomplishment does not justify why all amateurs
> should learn CW.
>
> There are many professional engineers (myself included) that share this
> opinion. You will get no empathy from me.
>
> -jim

815. Re: FCC Enforcement?: (WWFV jammed again?)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 12:36:14 UTC
From: Zippy the Pinhead <kc4cucunbers@aol.com>
Message-ID: <2RaK6.10$8x4.1496@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 9472
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

"Ross Archer" <dogbert@mindless.com> wrote in message
news:989385340.92193@sj-nntpcache-3...
>
> Zippy the Pinhead <kc4cucunbers@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:RzXJ6.483$E65.48606@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> > Let's take a listen on 5.085 from 11PM - 12AM EST this Sunday night
> > and see if WWFV is jammed again.
>
> Why bother with D and F-student stuff like that
> when there's so much that's infinitely superior
> to listen to on shortwave?

I agree with you 100% Ross. I just wanted to point out that
the guy who's running KSM,UPR,whatever-he-calls-it Radio
is a dangerous nutcase. All one has to do is listen to him and
see this guy needs a heavy regimine of Zoloft or Prozac, if not
complete incarceration in a mental health facility. I'm sure alot
of people have reached this conclusion already. I also know
that all his broadcast rantings are being taped. He'll be made
an example of before too long. Check out the links below to
see just who's behind this kind of radio

http://www.splcenter.org/

http://www.splcenter.org/intelligenceproject/ip-index.html

816. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 12:55:03 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af93d7d.2720046@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9474
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Tue, 08 May 2001 10:07:28 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>> It is bad law because people do not want the government
>> telling them how to live their lives and to what degree of
>> risk they can/should afford themselves. No one is mandated
>> to drive 70 MPH. If you don't want to drive a that speed,
>> then don't.
>
>Still doesn't stop that idiot who is going to end up losing control of his
>car because he feels he should drive whatever speed he wants (since there
>wouldn't be any limit for him to abide by) and then crashing into my car.
>See believe it or not, MOST laws are there for the protection of OTHER
>people, not the offender.
>
>Ya can't drive drunk under law because you are a danger to others, not
>yourself.

I have no problem with DWI laws. I do have problems where
speed limits are set lower than anyone rationally drives. I have
never suggested allowing unlimited speeds...although there
are certainly highways in the west that can and have had
only "reasonable and proper" as the limit.

The problem is that the safety nazis want everyone to abide by
their version of what is or should be safe. None of that
crowd trusts anyone as an individual.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

817. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 12:56:59 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af93e4c.2927339@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9475
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Tue, 08 May 2001 10:09:43 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>> If you mean Clinton, you sure have that wrong. The safety nazis
>> love Cintonites because they all want to tell you and me how
>> we should live our lives.
>
>The amusing thing is ... the laws you do enjoy are exactly that. You know
>like: murder, rape, robbery, assault, stalking, etc etc etc ....
>
>The laws are there because the average person is too stupid to realise just
>what is good and what isnt

That statement alone tells me you are very pro-government and
have little or no respect for individual responsibility unless it is
"enforced" by government. Pretty sad.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

818. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 13:04:07 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af93f6b.3213846@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9476
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Wed, 09 May 2001 03:17:37 GMT, "Clif Holland"
<radio.service@verizon.net> wrote:

>Check the states final tallies. Bush won the Popular vote but did not get a
>majority (over 50%)

Neither did Clinton, gaining only about 43% of popular
vote when he was first elected and something like
48/49% for his second term.

As others have noted, the system that counts is the
electoral college process...and that's not likly to change
because smaller states end up with diluted power if
the electoral college ended.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

(Most other newsgroups deleted from this reply)

819. Re: NO ARRL - NO QST

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 13:06:32 UTC
From: "radiosigs@mindspring.com" <radiosigs@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9dbfca$7ce$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 9477
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

A great post. Succinct and hilarious. Congrats.
AF2Y

In article <UfXJ6.459$E65.42907@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>, "Zippy
the Pinhead" <kc4cucunbers@aol.com> wrote:

>
> <zz@321cue.com> wrote in message news:3af7161b.1120740@news.earthlink.net...
>> NO MORE ARRL AND QST FOR ME.....IT'S A JOKE....
>> Mostly ads.....Mostly black and white.....Mostly sucks!!
>> WHAT HAS THE ARRL DONE FOR YOU LATELY?
>
>
> I kicked the ARRL habit 20 yrs ago. I now have a life and no
> longer believe that the world revolves around ham radio. I often
> wonder if the ARRL has ties to the Unification Church? It would
> not suprise me if upon visiting the airport if I saw a Moonie, a Hare
> Krishina and an ARRL member, each within 10 feet of each
> other all in a row, with tables hawking their "brand of religion".
> The Moonie would be selling subscriptions, the Hare Krishina
> would be bangin his tamboreen and the ARRL guy would be
> sending "jesus & morse code saves" via a 30 year old Lafayette
> Radio code practice oscilator with a half-dead 9V battery inside it.
> That's what I love about ham radio. Still the only hobby with more
> per-capata screwballs in it than Bellevue State Hospital.
>
>
>
>
>

820. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 13:11:21 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af940c4.3558857@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9478
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

On Tue, 08 May 2001 10:13:26 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>> If YOU can't handle it, then don't. No one is forcing anyone to
>> drive 70.
>
>My ability to handle the road is irreevant. Fact is there will be 10 idiots
>out there that will take full advantage of a no speed limit idea that can't
>handle the road well at 65 let alone 70+ and end up killing off a great deal
>of the population ...

The statistics are totally contrary to your claim. Highway
deaths continue to go down each year inspite of increased
speeds...70+ on many western highways as the posted limit.

>> Nope, the national 55 in effect for some 15 years had NOTHING to do
>> with safety when imposed. Since it has been lifted, highway detaths
>> per year are STILL dropping.
>
>What source did you get that info from?

National Motorists Association. Indeed, this has
been reported almost every year when the stats are
announced. It is something the lower speed limit
proponents hate to hear.

>> Many states it is now 70 or even 75. In NJ people routinely
>> drive 70-75 everywhere on the highway...totally ignoring
>> the posted 55 or 65 limits.
>
>And New Jersey (Joisey I should say) is a state to model after?

NJ highway deaths have gone DOWN also. The reality
is that NJ is probably in the middle to low end of state
speed limits as many states have 70 and higher limits with
concurrant higher average speeds.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

all newsgroups but rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb deleted from
this reply

821. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 13:17:09 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF94355.10B13F1B@psu.edu>
Source record: 9479

Because I've put in the time and effort, and it will be dropped for
others. That is pretty simple and just plain human. Who wouldn't be? I
won't begrudge the new hams anything though, they are just taking the
test in force at the time of their exam, just as I am taking the tests
available in my own time.

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu
>
> >And I suspect that I'll be a little annoyed when the requirement is
> >dropped altogether. I hadn't originally planned to use cw mode, but now
> >I think I just might. Funny how yer outlook can change.
> >
>
> Dropping the CW requirement will not change your ability to use the mode one
> bit. Why would you be annoyed?

822. Re: A minor puzzlement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 13:19:09 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af94332.4181751@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9480

On 9 May 2001 03:09:03 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> Dick Carroll wrote:
>> >
>> > Richard McCollum wrote:
>> > > Upgrading generally does not change the expiration date.
>> >
>> > You sure, Dick? As I recall upgrading generates a new 10 year license.
>> > Unless they changed that, too.
>>
>> I don't understand. My license says "Grant Date" 8-14-1998,
>> "Effective Date" 6-1-2000, and "Expiration Date" 6-18-2006
>> Nothing to do with ten years.
>
> Evidently that was changed, to what new scheme I cannot determine.
>Dick

About 8 years ago the FCC changed the process and now does
NOT issue new expiration dates for licenses that have upgrades,
address changes, etc as they once did. Unless the FCC makes
changes again, the date your license expires will not change until
it is renewd for a subseqient 10 year period.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

823. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 13:21:18 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af94403.4390156@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9481

On Tue, 08 May 2001 09:49:01 GMT, "Richard McCollum"
<rmcollOMA@att.net> wrote:

>
>"Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
>news:cxKJ6.27050$kh.15296051@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
>> I understand that CW is required to conform to the ITU. When will this
>> archaic testing requirement be eliminated? Please do no misinterpret this
>> message. I am advocating elimination of code test. We should not eliminate
>> CW. IF CW is your thing, by all means go for it!
>> -jim
>
>The stumbling block, if indeed that is what it is is, that the very
>definition of an Amateur in the treaties requires Morse knowlege - taken
>these days to be 5wpm.
>
>The earliest this can be considered is 2003 and probably only then if there
>is general concensus among governments and amateur societies to do it.
>
>Given that it is done, and Congress does its thing, the rule-making process
>will take some more time. Even if the treaty allows it, it is not a given
>that we will be right in line to do it (although that is probably the way to
>bet).
>
>A good guess is 2005. Morse Academy is at http://ah0a.org.
>Dick N&#65533;BK

If thetreaty changes in 2003, I predict the USA wil
change within 6 months or less. WRC 2003 is scheduled
for June of 2003 as I recall.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

824. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 13:29:07 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF94623.9B6E7195@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9482

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Aren't a$$holes usually arrogant?

Is yours? Does it talk back or what? :-)
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

825. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 13:32:58 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF9470A.71D55BEC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9483
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Bill Sohl wrote:
> Neither did Clinton, gaining only about 43% of popular
> vote when he was first elected ...

What's scary is that only about 1/4 of registered voters
voted for Clinton.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

826. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 13:39:30 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF94892.4F379230@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9484
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Bill Sohl wrote:
> The statistics are totally contrary to your claim. Highway
> deaths continue to go down each year inspite of increased
> speeds...70+ on many western highways as the posted limit.

And Kennesaw, Ga, which has a law requiring every house to
have a gun, has the lowest crime rate of any city its size
in the country. The crime rate dropped 89% after the passage
of that law.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

827. Re: 1963 Novice study guide (was: Hmmmmmmmm)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 13:41:45 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3AF94919.7CD32597@crosslink.net>
Source record: 9485

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> We all have different recollections ... What I do clearly remember is
> that going from scratch to actually getting a signal on the air as a
> 1953 Novice .. involved a lot more work ... The writtens
> were only one of pushups one had to go thru to get on the air.
> >
> "Little" issues like the Novice non-optional code test, getting an HF
> antenna up, etc. .. all
> played roles my contention that the old Novices had it tougher than
> the nocodes have today.
> >
> What's it take for a nocode to get on the air today? Pass a test given
> at a local ham club VE session, drop $150 on the counter of the local
> Radio Shack, pick up a mag-mount antenna, plug it all together and
> bingo on the air with a microphone.
> >
> Woulda been incomprehensible back then.
> >

Thanks for the insights! Technology, or rather the lack thereof,
once demanded that anyone entering the hobby have certain skills
and knowledge so it was completely reasonable to test for those
skills and knowledge. The "need" for those skills and knowledge
was real, not artificial, so it was palatable. Tests were a
minor hurdle when one had to design and build their own station
- a reward and source of pride in itself - then use Morse to
make contacts before building expensive "modulators".

But what was normal and acceptable back then is incomprehensible
today. Passing a test, particularly a Morse test, has become
the primary hurdle now that one can buy a whole station and
operate it with less skill than a typical video game. Worse,
much of the test, and especially code, no longer has any valid
purpose. One can buy and operate a modern station without
knowing the difference between a Hartley or Colpitts oscillator
and without knowing a bit of Morse. And even worse, certain
selfish hams long used those artificial hurdles to keep others
off "their bands".

Progress is sad in a way. Whatever pride there is in buying an
appliance station is tiny compared to having built your own gear
in a time when not one person in 1000 could do so. Too bad new
hams will never know that feeling but forcing them to memorize
info they'll never use won't bring back those feelings; it only

creates resentment.

73 .. KA3DWW

828. Re: A minor puzzlement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 13:46:24 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF94A30.957ACB55@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9486

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On 9 May 2001 03:09:03 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>
> >W6RCecilA wrote:
> >> I don't understand. My license says "Grant Date" 8-14-1998,
> >> "Effective Date" 6-1-2000, and "Expiration Date" 6-18-2006
> >> Nothing to do with ten years.
> > >
> > > Evidently that was changed, to what new scheme I cannot determine.
> > >Dick
>
> About 8 years ago the FCC changed the process ...

So, looking at my above posting, would you say my renewal date was
6-18-1996, my change of address happened on 8-14-1998, and my upgrade
happened on 6-1-2000?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

829. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 13:58:17 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF94CF9.9B04BA98@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9487

mike coslo wrote:
> Because I've put in the time and effort, and it will be dropped for
> others. That is pretty simple and just plain human. Who wouldn't be?

Except for my conditional exam back in 1952, all my ham exams have
been effortless. The worth of a ham license resides with the
privileges granted by the license. Your privileges probably won't
change when the code requirement is dropped. Even though I passed
a 13wpm code exam, it didn't bother me at all when the code
requirement was reduced to 5wpm. Times change. Requirements change.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

830. Re: NO ARRL - NO QST

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 14:00:35 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF94D83.FA980B31@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9488

W1RFI wrote:
>
> ><zz@321cue.com> wrote in message news:3af7161b.1120740@news.earthlink.net...
>
> > NO MORE ARRL AND QST FOR ME.......IT'S A JOKE....
> > Mostly ads.......Mostly black and white.......Mostly sucks!!
>
> If he feels it is "mostly black and white," it is pretty clear he hasn't seen a
> QST in a while. :-)
>
> Could this be a troll?

Well Ed, the paper is obviously white and I'll bet if you get an
itemized list of ink use from the printer, more black ink is used
than any other color. :-)
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

831. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 14:03:12 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <A6cK6.12032$4f7.968816@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9489

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3AF94355.10B13F1B@psu.edu...
> Because I've put in the time and effort, and it will be dropped for
> others. That is pretty simple and just plain human. Who wouldn't be? I
> won't begrudge the new hams anything though, they are just taking the
> test in force at the time of their exam, just as I am taking the tests
> available in my own time.
>
>

Bingo. Us OTs can gather at the local Rusty Zipper club and tell war stories each other understands about the gimlet-eyed FCC lady. The 5wpm brigade will have their war stories and are welcome to them. About the only thing we have lost is the audience for our war stories. What else is new?

When the 5wpm notice and order came out, I will admit to having a devalued sense -- for all of about 38 seconds until reality set in and perspective was regained. Mike is in that sense worse off than those of us who did it years ago, who wants to be the last casualty of a war grinding to a truce? Which is why I tried to give the guy asking 'when' a reasonable and civil answer. Morse is like scots whisky or sauerkraut -- no one likes them the first time.

After one has done it - at any speed - the view from the back of the mountain is a bit different. The process is like playing Nintendo with my nephew, a hand-eye coordination exercise learned by doing and not a lot else. The kid cleans my clock as well he should. One learns by doing it until it is a reflex; it doesn't respect age, intelligence, money, white teeth, or coolitude. To a competitive person this is the height of agony but for some silly reason there are 300k+ people on the licensing lists who have done it. When one has done it, he has a sense of achievement and like my nephew he should. It is right up there today with being the Duncan Yo-Yo Champion of PS182 for cosmic importance but an achievement it be.

The hobby will lose part of the glue that holds it together - the knowlege that the man on the other end did, at some speed, suspend ego and belief and learn the bloody code. It will not be an easy shift; the fact that egos are never suspended is one reason CB is a wasteland. The fear of the OT that the whole thing will turn to garbage is to some degree well-founded. We will live in interesting times. This happened because of history; whether one would include a code test given a clean sheet of paper in 2001 is another story.

Mike, welcome to the fraternity of those who have paid the price. If nothing else, a coded license will give you the right of pontification for the rest of your life as well as the warm glow of achieving an objective

over time. That some have an overblown emotional problem with Morse is not your problem nor mine.

Dick N&#65533;BK

832. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 14:09:38 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <CccK6.12038$4f7.968991@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9490

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3af94403.4390156@news.mindspring.com...
> On Tue, 08 May 2001 09:49:01 GMT, "Richard McCollum"
> <rmccollOMA@att.net> wrote:
>
> >
> >"Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
> >news:cxKJ6.27050$kh.15296051@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
> >> I understand that CW is required to conform to the ITU. When will this
> >> archaic testing requirement be eliminated? Please do no misinterpret
this
> >> message. I am advocating elimination of code test. We should not
eliminate
> >> CW. IF CW is your thing, by all means go for it!
> >> -jim
> >
> >The stumbling block, if indeed that is what it is is, that the very
> >definition of an Amateur in the treaties requires Morse knowlege - taken
> >these days to be 5wpm.
> >
> >The earliest this can be considered is 2003 and probably only then if
there
> >is general concensus among governments and amateur societies to do it.
> >
> >Given that it is done, and Congress does its thing, the rule-making
process
> >will take some more time. Even if the treaty allows it, it is not a
given
> >that we will be right in line to do it (although that is probably the way
to
> >bet).
> >
> >A good guess is 2005. Morse Academy is at http://ah0a.org.
> >Dick N�BK
>
> If thetreaty changes in 2003, I predict the USA wil
> change within 6 months or less. WRC 2003 is scheduled
> for June of 2003 as I recall.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK
>

Could be. But part of the problem is that the FCC has exactly nothing to gain, this time, by doing it. They do not administer code tests and it saves them nothing whatsoever. Given the emotion from both sides, I would suspect they will let the rule-making process grind on.

833. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 14:10:36 UTC
From: k0hb@arrl.org
Message-ID: <wdcK6.7632$vg1.625098@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9491

Old Biker says:

>Progress is sad in a way. Whatever pride there is in buying an
>appliance station is tiny compared to having built your own gear
>in a time when not one person in 1000 could do so. Too bad new
>hams will never know that feeling but forcing them to memorize
>info they'll never use won't bring back those feelings; it only
>creates resentment.

Sorry, but that tale just doesn't wash in the name of "progress".

Every new ham is licensed to build their own station, just like
we were when we became licensed. Therefor the technical test is
just as valid now as it was then; not an occasion for resentment
any more than it was then. I could easily make an argument that
the technical test should be more difficult than it was then, simply
based on the advances in technology -- "progress" if you will.

The QCAO members will just have to deal with that, like they
have had to since the first license tests in 1912.

73, Hans, K0HB

834. Re: 1963 Novice study guide (was: Hmmmmmmmm)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 15:06:09 UTC
From: K0HB <hans_brakob@adc.com>
Message-ID: <B1dK6.7743$vg1.634236@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9492

Ed Hare, W1RFI says:

> I have appended the text of the 1963 Novice Study guide.

.. clip clip clip ...

>34. What factors are commonly responsible for harmonic radiation and
>what practical means can be used to detect and correct such condition?

Ed,

My 1954 version of the Novice study guide is *exactly verbatim*, except it only has 33 questions. Guess the 34th question (about harmonics) was added somewhere during those intervening 9 years.

73, Hans, K0HB

835. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 15:07:26 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af95657.256319869@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9494

On Wed, 09 May 2001 14:10:36 GMT, k0hb@arrl.org wrote:

>Old Biker says:
>
>>Progress is sad in a way. Whatever pride there is in buying an
>>appliance station is tiny compared to having built your own gear
>>in a time when not one person in 1000 could do so. Too bad new
>>hams will never know that feeling but forcing them to memorize
>>info they'll never use won't bring back those feelings; it only
>>creates resentment.
>
I agree, been a *long* time since I actually built a radio but the
technical skills & insights I gained back then still holds me in good
stead when I have to do the soldering iron to fix some glitch or
another. I just dove into an MFJ tuner and butchered it with the
soldering iron and some junk parts to get it working on 160. How many
of today's button-pushers would have clue one?
>
The techncal tests promote education which is a worthwhile objective
and they've proven many times to be to the benefit of the ham. Even if
they to have to get off their butts and learn something. God forbid.
>
Of course the educational benefits are are not the reason for the FCC
technical tests. They're out there to at least take at a poke at
minimizing the amount of damage hams can do with their broad technical
freedoms to occupy spectrum space with Lord knows what all these
days. Considering the huge advances in technology over the years there
is much more potential today for technical no-clues to generate
mischief than there was back then.
>
Tighten up the writtens . .
>
w3rv

836. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 15:07:36 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AF94EB6.1573B77B@some.net>
Source record: 9493
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I would suggest you forget the echo completely when getting on the ham bands. It may please all the 12 year olds and those who think like 12 year olds on cb, but it doesn't fly on ham radio.

Sideband wrote:
>
> I have never run my CB this way. I do have an echo mic on my GrantXL,
> but the echo "volume" is barely cracked open. According to three
> different modulation meters, I'm set at 99% modulation.
>
> The fellow I was talking to runs his radio in much the same way. He has
> a Cobra 148 (same radio, basically), and has his set similarly.
>
> Any more than 100% modulation is going to sound like crap, and probably
> bleed over. I know this, and those CB'ers who know this try to avoid
> bleeding over, etc...
>
> Now, if you don't mind, I need a nap before I go down to the testing
> center to test for my ticket. Have a nice day, Rob, and I hope "huked on
> fonix" continues to help your English grammar. ("there's usefull"? Come
> On!)
>
> -SSB
>
>

837. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 15:10:05 UTC
From: JWheeler <"kd5bcu at sydcom dot net">
Message-ID: <3af95c70_3@newsfeeds>
Source record: 9495
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

You, sir, assume too much. And you know what happens when you assume. I, for one, do happen to obey speed limits as well as frequency ranges and power contstraints. But thanks for your concern.

JWheeler
kd5bcu
Bob <boob@boob.com> wrote in message

<snip>

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838. Re: Bush supports gay marriages (yes!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 15:14:23 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AF95053.CC54936@some.net>
Source record: 9496
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

The reason the queers liked Clinton is because like them he has no
morals either.

"J. Duffy Beischel" wrote:
>
> Clinton was a friend of no one except Red Chinese and Criminals. But most
> homosexuals were too stupid to see that and kept voting for Clinton the
> Terrible anyway. I guess, among other things, homosexuals' brains are in
> their ass.
>
>

839. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 15:20:36 UTC
From: Gene <webmaster@zylay.com>
Message-ID: <3AF96044.151D1E70@zylay.com>
Source record: 9497
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> You, sir, assume too much. And you know what happens when you assume. I,
> for one, do happen to obey speed limits as well as frequency ranges and
> power contstraints. But thanks for your concern.

Don't take it too hard. Some folks simply can't comprehend what it must
be like to drive without constantly paying attention to potential hiding
places for cops rather than the road itself.

--
Ride to eat, eat to ride. __O
_-\<,_
Support Gene, his kids, and the Children's Miracle Network (_)/ (_)
Please visit http://www.tfn.net/~gfloyd7/cmn/

840. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 15:35:48 UTC
From: JWheeler <"kd5bcu at sydcom dot net">
Message-ID: <3af96278_3@newsfeeds>
Source record: 9498
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

That's not completely correct. I believe that the time limit is about 4 years. If I went and 'established' myself on that land for long enough and no one said anything about it, then while I may have been there illegally in the beginning, I do have a legal right to be there, and the courts in Texas will back me up on it. I'm not sure if it falls under homestead or imminent domain, but it is the law, at least here in Texas. I know of people who have lost several feet off of their property line in this very same manner.

JWheeler
kd5bcu
GG <nbc_red@mailcity.com> wrote in message n

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841. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 15:39:56 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <gxdK6.7796$vg1.639213@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9499

W1RFI asked:

>Dropping the CW requirement will not change your ability to use the
>mode one bit. Why would you be annoyed?

I think for some folks it's similar to "seeing something on sale for 50%-off, after you just paid full retail". Maybe not a 'rational' reaction, but certainly an understandable one.

73, Hans, K0HB

842. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 15:42:17 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF96559.72A0E8C0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9500

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> I agree, been a *long* time since I actually built a radio but the
> technical skills & insights I gained back then still holds me in good
> stead when I have to do the soldering iron to fix some glitch or
> another.

Unfortunately, my technical skills don't do a thing to help my
inherited tremors. I'm dangerous with a soldering iron.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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843. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 16:18:24 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <k5eK6.7868$vg1.645912@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9501

W6RCecilA declares:

>And Kennesaw, Ga, which has a law requiring every house to
>have a gun, has the lowest crime rate of any city its size
>in the country. The crime rate dropped 89% after the passage
>of that law.

Sounds like an urban myth to me, but regardless, whoever
voted for such a law is clearly about 8 inches taller than
their blood supply.

73, Hans, K0HB

844. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 16:22:13 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010509122213.24459.00002784@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 9502

>Subject: Re: Respect For Freebanders
>From: JR jr@some.net
>Date: 5/9/01 10:07 AM Central Daylight Time

>I would suggest you forget the echo completely when getting on the
>ham bands. It may please all the 12 year olds and those who think like
>12 year olds on cb, but it doesn't fly on ham radio.

I know where you were going with this, and I agree, but we have several 12 year old ops in the Chattanooga area, and they are some very attentive, "professional" sounding operators.

After 30 +/- years in and working with Civil Air Patrol's cadet program, I have come to believe that almost any adolecent who is given some responsibility and allowed the opportunity to "run" with it will do rather well.

73

Steve, K4YZ

845. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 16:43:41 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3AF973BD.E128A04C@crosslink.net>
Source record: 9503

mike coslo wrote:
>
> Where exactly did I suggest that I was pro-cw or anti-cw? ...

Where did I say you did?
>
> Weird days when someone catches flack for saying they understand
> another's viewpoint.
>
There are/were many hams who selfishly demanded that everybody
be made to pass the same tests they did and they did it so
stridently and successfully that Morse testing kept "CBrs" and
others out of the hobby for decades after it had outlived any
nonrecreational usefullness. Thanks to them, we failed to cash
in on the CB craze and must now compete with the internet and
other media for survival. Thank's to them we habe 100s (1000s)
of "Freebanders" who should have been attracted to Ham DX but
were instead turned into outlaws not supporters. Thanks to them
our hobby may well die, but they don't care; they used code to
keep "their bands" for themselves until *they* died or retired
and who cares after that? Certainly not those selfish SOBs! All
they ever really cared about was me, me and me!

So IMHO "understanding their viewpoint" is like understanding"
Hitler's viewpoint. I believe both are evil and deserve no
"empathy". YMMV.

KA3DWW

846. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 16:58:19 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AF9772B.43BD@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 9504

James,

I see where both you and Dick McCollum are coming from. I, too, am not happy about the "dumbing" down of Amateur Radio--and society in general. (Why is it so hard to teach people to make change manually?)

As most everybody here knows, I build screwdriver antennas and advertise only occasionally. When I first started doing this, I had Extra Class hams coming back to me saying my antennas don't work. HUH? Checking them out, I found not ONE single fault with the antennas, but checking their installations, I found many mistakes--such as faulty grounds, antenna installed so coil was BELOW top of vans and right up against the metal, inpedance matching omitted, etc. I was amazed to find that people with higher class license than I hold (Advanced) had no clue about antennas..one fella mounted the base directly to the metal (shorted) with no insulators! He wondered what those little "donut thingys" were for!

CW is not the real issue for me. What I dislike is the lack of learning incentive in the new scheme of things. The emphasis is on jumping thru a "hoop" (memorization) to be able to TALK! And talking is the ONLY reason for getting a ticket. What I appreciate about my license is that it enables me to discover a new lesson almost every day, and I spend as much time, or more, experimenting as I do on the air. Many experiments are a failure, but I STILL learn something from it. I consider myself a perpetual "newbie" realizing I don't know it all, so I spend time with my hobby reading, tinkering and "blowing up" stuff to find out what makes it tick--like the clocks I used to take apart as a kid. I could not wait for Dad to give me the old alarm clock that quit so I could take it apart or make a "tractor" out of it. Smart about electronics, I'm not, but I *do* have an insatiable curiosity about radio--and that will keep me busy for the rest of my life.

73

Jerry
K4KWH

JAMES HAMPTON wrote:
>
> Unfortunately, I think we all tend to get wrapped around the axel over this
> code/no code business. My main concern has been the general dumbing down of
> requirements in general (both inside and outside of amateur radio). No one
> seems to want to learn anything technical (sheesh, if they don't have a
> calculator or cash register, a lot of people even have a problem making
> change!). You should see the mess I get to work with. Any amateur that has

> been around and actually learned something should know something about
> grounds - and ground loops. Finally, at work some brilliant individuals
> (after some prodding - I won't do that again, it gets one in trouble)
> decided to start bonding things together inside of the panel boxes. Forget
> the National Electric Code - hey, that means you have to learn something.
> Programmable ladder controllers used to loose their marbles quite often - as
> often as three controllers in any given 12 hour shift! I had warned them
> about their safety circuits. Hmmm ... all software (not totally tested, of
> course). One guy got 12 stitches in his hand when a turntable took off with
> a guard door open! Then they wanted me to rewire it. Nope. I am not an
> expert on the National Electric Code, but those tiny little relays (which
> weren't wired properly anyways) wouldn't cut it. They tend to fail quite a
> bit in other applications. Contacts stick together (hey, they bought 'em
> cheap!) ... you name it. We need 90 PSIG air since the pallet lockup
> cylinders do their whole job over about 1/4 inch with two line contacts -
> and the cylinders are about the diameter of my little finger; meanwhile, on
> a bench line, we have to push a six ounce product about four inches into a
> chute. Little cylinder, right? How about a two inch bore? One operator
> got pinched by that once. That had to hurt - I know I can't pull the thing
> back against its' force (what's pi? Apple, pumpkin, or what. Of course it
> is irrational, math is irrational).
>
> This seems to be the mode that we Americans are operating in. I hope I'm
> wrong. The amateur test is a joke. Same with the commercial ticket. I
> dropped my tickets (1st phone, telegraph, and amateur extra) back around
> 1980. I decided to pick them back up in 1993. They were simple. How
> simple? Well, when I tested for my GROL, I was informed (remember, I had
> not studied at all for any of this and it was new for me) that I could also
> take, at no extra charge, the Global Marine whatchamacallit thingy. Ok, but
> I didn't even know what it was. Guess what? I failed that by exactly ONE
> question. One question kept me from being considered as 'qualified', even
> though I didn't squat about the subject.
>
> Of course, we can just continue to purchase Japanese goods - but just what
> are we hoping to accomplish with amateur radio? Is it truely a 'training
> ground' for people to develope a decent background in communications and
> electronics, or are we engaged in a race to the lowest common denominator?
>
> Forgive the length of the post. I know the argument is CW forever vs CW
> never - but what do we want? I should hope we are not trying to exclude as
> many people as possible, yet something here just doesn't make good sense to
> me. (no, I don't see the need for CW either, I'm just concerned about the
> rest of the tests)
>
> 10-4, good buddy?
> ;)
>
> 73 from Rochester, NY
> Jim (please don't take offense, just consider what I am wondering about)

847. Re: Respect For Electoral College (was Freebanders)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 17:05:12 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3AF978C8.1BA1E9D6@crosslink.net>
Source record: 9505
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> "Clif Holland" <radio.service@verizon.net> wrote:
>
> >Check the states final tallies. Bush won the Popular vote but did not get a
> >majority (over 50%)
>
> Neither did Clinton, ...
> As others have noted, the system that counts is the
> electoral college process...and that's not likly to change
> because smaller states end up with diluted power if
> the electoral college ended.

An man I knew gouged patients enough to buy a farmette in the country. It came with a veggie garden, rabbits and chickens. The previous owner had cruelly kept the rabbits in cages he called "hutches" but the good doctor let them run free. They were (predictably) killed and eaten by his dogs, who at least had enough sense to know what rabbits are good for. The eggs had to be thrown away because the stupid chickens deficated on them! So he got rid of the chickens. He also threw all the root veggies (eg carrots) away; after all who'd eat carrots, etc., that'd been "soaked" in dirt?

Sorry but I don't want people that divorced from reality electing others to pass or enforce laws that I must obey, even if they are basically intellegent. IMHO we should invoke the same laws once applied to slaves and Indians: votes from people living in cities should only count for 3/5 of a real persons' vote.
KA3DWW

848. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 17:18:42 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <SZeK6.7960$vg1.656257@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9506

Old Biker says...

>So IMHO "understanding their viewpoint" is like understanding"
>Hitler's viewpoint. I believe both are evil and deserve no
>"empathy".

In my personal -- constitutionally protected -- opinion, the
current technical examinations are only marginally adequate to
protect the RF environment from damage by ill-prepared users.

It is my further personal opinion that any presumptive twit
who suggests that my viewpoint is "evil" like Hitler lacks the
level of native intelligence and good manners we might normally
ascribe to a rabid possum.

73, Hans, K0HB

849. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 17:30:50 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3AF97ECA.D0033025@crosslink.net>
Source record: 9507

k0hb@arrl.org wrote:
>
> Every new ham is licensed to build their own station, just like
> we were when we became licensed. Therefor the technical test is
> just as valid now as it was then; not an occasion for resentment
> any more than it was then. I could easily make an argument that
> the technical test should be more difficult than it was then, simply
> based on the advances in technology -- "progress" if you will.
>

You are right and the solution is obvious. Determine what
percentage of hams currently do *not* design and build their own
xmtrs and reallocate that same percentage of each and every ham
band to a new service for "Appliance Hams"; which has
essentially no technical nor Morse testing but is restricted to
"type accepted" COTS transmitting equipments.

Keep the remaining parts of each band for "Amateur Radio
Engineering"; upgrade the technical tests to include all new
technology every 5 years, make them as comprehensive as 1st
Class Commercial tests, and require retesting for license
renewals.

Of course, these "Amateur Radio Engineering" bands would be
Morse only ... ;o)

KA3DWW

850. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 17:35:00 UTC
From: K7MEM <jda@rupert.tds-az.lmco.com>
Message-ID: <3AF97FC4.FF6D5DF@rupert.tds-az.lmco.com>
Source record: 9513
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Gene wrote:
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> JWheeler wrote:
> > You, sir, assume too much. And you know what happens when you assume. I,
> > for one, do happen to obey speed limits as well as frequency ranges and
> > power contstraints. But thanks for your concern.
>
> Don't take it too hard. Some folks simply can't comprehend what it must
> be like to drive without constantly paying attention to potential hiding
> places for cops rather than the road itself.
>

It works both ways. Some people can't comprehend the peace of mind
that you have when you don't care where the cops are hiding.

All you have to do is go a little slower then all those other
drivers, that are looking over their sholders for cops, and the
cops won't pay any attention to you. In the end, does it really
matter whether you get there a minute or two before me? If you
get there first, do you win? If so, what do you win?

--
Martin E. Meserve, K7MEM
martin.e.meserve AT lmco.com

I respond to news groups and E-Mail on my own time and therefore
my responses may not be as timely as you, or I, would like them to
be. If I seem to be ignoring you, send me another E-Mail to jog my
memory. Opinions are my own and do not reflect the opinions of my
employer.

851. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-09-09 17:38:04 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3AF9807C.34F0E94@psu.edu>
Source record: 9508

Old Biker wrote:
>
> mike coslo wrote:
> >
> > Where exactly did I suggest that I was pro-cw or anti-cw? ...
>
> Where did I say you did?

You didn't! My reply was to the person I was quoting in my message.
And he certainly seemed to think so

I'm reposting in case you missed that part

Jim Wayda wrote:

This is an example of the problem that is currently plaguing the amateur
community. It is analogous to:

I started my car with a hand crank, so you should learn this method before
you can drive an automobile. Some people collect antique cars that are
started with a hand crank. This is their choice, and I respect their choice.

CW is analogous to a hand crank. It is no longer necessary. Just
because you
consider it a personal accomplishment does not justify why all amateurs
should learn CW.

There are many professional engineers (myself included) that share this
opinion. You will get no empathy from me.

Back to your post:

> So IMHO "understanding their viewpoint" is like understanding"
> Hitler's viewpoint. I believe both are evil and deserve no
> "empathy". YMMV.
>
> KA3DWW

What is it with people immediately playing the "Hitler" card these
days? Its a big stretch equating pro cw people to him. And it really
diminishes your argument.

- mike -

852. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 18:20:08 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dc1oo$89d$0@208.206.142.97>
Source record: 9509

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu
>
> >And I suspect that I'll be a little annoyed when the requirement is
> >dropped altogether. I hadn't originally planned to use cw mode, but now
> >I think I just might. Funny how yer outlook can change.
> >
>
> Dropping the CW requirement will not change your ability to use the mode one
> bit. Why would you be annoyed?

The fact that all hams are being licensed without being able to
communicate in the most basic level of radio communications, that of
on-off keying of a carrier using a basic aplphanumeric code. It's
skipping a 'troublesome' step in the basics.

853. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 18:21:59 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <bVfK6.8067$vg1.668301@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9510

Old Biker says...

> Determine what percentage of hams currently do *not* design and
> build their own xmtrs and reallocate that same percentage of each
> and every ham band to a new service for "Appliance Hams";

Humor Impaired induhviduals may be offended by the following message
and should depress the -->Next button NOW.

Otherwise, enjoy!

De Hans, K0HB

News Release:

QCAO Reorganizes

The Quarter Century Appliance Operators was founded in the
early 1950's by a small group of Amateur Radio operators from
the Pacific Northwest. They had been active in their hobby for
over 25 years, yet still lacked the basic knowledge of radio
electronics and had no idea of how their equipment worked.

They banded together to try and protect each others honor
and pride. At radio gatherings and club meetings in the 1950s
one was considered unworthy of the name Ham Radio Operator if
he or she couldn't not only name components, but know how to
solder them together and make a radio work, or fix a broken set!

When faced with insults and dreision, those few hardy
pioneers banded together and formed the First Chapter and
National Organization of the QCAO. This was known as the "Cold
Solder" Chapter. They even coined the now-famous club byword
"e pluribus ignoramae" which is Latin for "We don't have to know
how to solder, we just wanna talk on our radios."

No veterans of that first chapter are known to be active on
the air today. In the late 1950s and early '60s, with the
worldwide interest in science and space and technology, the QCAO
membership went underground.

It is with great pride and dignity that today in the 21st Century
the revived QCAO stands ready to rise from the ashes, and become
the standard of mediocrity it once proudly was. In honor of
those first pioneering members, QCAO hereby invites all eligible

applicants to step forward and join!

The benefits of QCAO include not only the pride of membership. Think of the warm glow you will feel at club meetings and gatherings showing off your new all-plastic imprinted QCAO pocket protector! And that's not all! For your minimal membership fee, you will also receive a handsome, suitable-for-framing, certificate of honor, with hand-lettered name and Charter Membership Number. Other QCAO memorabilia will soon be available for members, including T-shirts, caps, pins, etc. At this date charter membership numbers are still available. Membership requires a 25 years (more or less) interest in Amateur Radio, coupled with a basic ignorance of how radios work and how to repair them.

Think of meeting other QCAO members on the air! No more embarrassing pauses when someone in the QSO mentions an RF choke or a parasitic bleeder...Be able to exchange meaningful sharing, talk about real things, yes, even swap QCAO numbers with each other! And soon perhaps . . . a worldwide QCAO contest!

You no longer have to shrink to the back of the room at post-meeting sessions of your radio club. Just display your QCAO protector and others will be able to identify you immediately. Who knows? Perhaps one of the originals from that old QCAO Chapter is just waiting for you to find him. Join now! Remember "We don't have to know how to solder, we just wanna talk on our radios"! Don't let technoids embarrass you and kick jargon in your face. Stand up for what's right! Join QCAO!

"e pluribus ignoramae"

854. Re: A minor puzzlement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 18:22:28 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af98a74.1372889@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9511

On Wed, 09 May 2001 08:46:24 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> >W6RCecilA wrote:
>> >> I don't understand. My license says "Grant Date" 8-14-1998,
>> >> "Effective Date" 6-1-2000, and "Expiration Date" 6-18-2006
>> >> Nothing to do with ten years.
>> >
>> > Evidently that was changed, to what new scheme I cannot determine.
>> >Dick
>>
>> About 8 years ago the FCC changed the process ...
>
>So, looking at my above posting, would you say my renewal date was
>6-18-1996, my change of address happened on 8-14-1998, and my upgrade
>happened on 6-1-2000?

That seems like the most logical explanation of the dates which
matches your known license history.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

855. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 18:29:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF98CA0.CCBBD5F4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9512

K0HB wrote:
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> >And Kennesaw, Ga, which has a law requiring every house to
> >have a gun, has the lowest crime rate of any city its size
> >in the country. The crime rate dropped 89% after the passage
> >of that law.
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> Sounds like an urban myth to me, but regardless, whoever
> voted for such a law is clearly about 8 inches taller than
> their blood supply.

Hans, it's no myth. 200 years ago, on the frontier, it took the sheriff a long time to respond to a crime. Thus, citizens were forced to be responsible for their own protection for a certain length of time. The situation has not changed. It takes a long time for the present-day cops to respond and in the meantime, a citizen is responsible for his/her own safety and the safety of loved ones. Every citizen needs to be armed at least as well (and preferably better armed) than the criminals he/she is likely to encounter. In any area, world-wide, where guns are required by law, the crime rate is very low. Would you break into a private residence in Switzerland where every male is required to have a military rifle ready to fight with?
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
-----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

856. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 18:33:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dc2ho$9rn$0@208.206.142.97>
Source record: 9514

mike coslo wrote:
>
> Where exactly did I suggest that I was pro-cw or anti-cw? Pride of
> accomplishment is just that. nothing more, nothing less. And I don't
> look for empathy from you, I'm not sure where you got that idea.
>
> Weird days when someone catches flack for saying they understand
> another's viewpoint.
>
> - Mike -

You need teo realize, Mike, that these CW haters have chewed on their bile for years, some for decades. Don't expect anything except abuse and rancor from them. They don't have a clue and never will have.

Dick

> Jim Wayda wrote:
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> >
> > -jim

857. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 18:39:49 UTC
From: Gene <webmaster@zylay.com>
Message-ID: <3AF98EF5.647902AE@zylay.com>
Source record: 9516
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> > > You, sir, assume too much. And you know what happens when you assume. I,
> > > for one, do happen to obey speed limits as well as frequency ranges and
> > > power contstraints. But thanks for your concern.
> >
> > Don't take it too hard. Some folks simply can't comprehend what it must
> > be like to drive without constantly paying attention to potential hiding
> > places for cops rather than the road itself.
> >
>
> It works both ways. Some people can't comprehend the peace of mind
> that you have when you don't care where the cops are hiding.
>
> All you have to do is go a little slower then all those other
> drivers, that are looking over their sholders for cops, and the
> cops won't pay any attention to you. In the end, does it really
> matter whether you get there a minute or two before me? If you
> get there first, do you win? If so, what do you win?

I think we said the same thing in different words LOL

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Ride to eat, eat to ride. __O
_-\<,_
Support Gene, his kids, and the Children's Miracle Network (_)/ (_)
Please visit http://www.tfn.net/~gfloyd7/cmn/

858. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 18:40:17 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3af98afe.1511242@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9515

On Wed, 09 May 2001 14:09:38 GMT, "Richard McCollum"
<rmccollOMA@att.net> wrote:

>"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
>news:3af94403.4390156@news.mindspring.com...
>> On Tue, 08 May 2001 09:49:01 GMT, "Richard McCollum"
>> <rmccollOMA@att.net> wrote:
>>
>> >"Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
>> >news:cxKJ6.27050$kh.15296051@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
>> >> I understand that CW is required to conform to the ITU. When will this
>> >> archaic testing requirement be eliminated? Please do no misinterpret
>this
>> >> message. I am advocating elimination of code test. We should not
>eliminate
>> >> CW. IF CW is your thing, by all means go for it!
>> >> -jim
>> >
>> >The stumbling block, if indeed that is what it is is, that the very
>> >definition of an Amateur in the treaties requires Morse knowlege - taken
>> >these days to be 5wpm.
>> >
>> >The earliest this can be considered is 2003 and probably only then if
>there
>> >is general concensus among governments and amateur societies to do it.
>> >
>> >Given that it is done, and Congress does its thing, the rule-making
>process
>> >will take some more time. Even if the treaty allows it, it is not a
>given
>> >that we will be right in line to do it (although that is probably the way
>to
>> >bet).
>> >
>> >A good guess is 2005. Morse Academy is at http://ah0a.org.
>> >Dick NBK
>>
>> If thetreaty changes in 2003, I predict the USA wil
>> change within 6 months or less. WRC 2003 is scheduled
>> for June of 2003 as I recall.
>> Bill K2UNK
>
>Could be. But part of the problem is that the FCC has exactly nothing to

>gain, this time, by doing it.

Sure they do, they gain simplified rules and a permanent end
to the code test debate.

>Given the emotion from both sides, I would
>suspect they will let the rule-making process grind on.

Given the simple rules change, I see a much shorter public
response time-frame and if the treaty is changed, there will
be an immediate RM request to have the FCC institute a
rules change to get the process moving.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

859. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 18:54:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dc3ol$c4r$0@208.206.142.97>
Source record: 9517

Old Biker wrote:
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> mike coslo wrote:
> >
> > Where exactly did I suggest that I was pro-cw or anti-cw? ...
>
> Where did I say you did?
> >
> > Weird days when someone catches flack for saying they understand
> > another's viewpoint.
> >
> There are/were many hams who selfishly demanded that everybody
> be made to pass the same tests they did and they did it so
> stridently and successfully that Morse testing kept "CBrs" and
> others out of the hobby for decades after it had outlived any
> nonrecreational usefullness. Thanks to them, we failed to cash
> in on the CB craze and must now compete with the internet and
> other media for survival. Thank's to them we habe 100s (1000s)
> of "Freebanders" who should have been attracted to Ham DX but
> were instead turned into outlaws not supporters. Thanks to them
> our hobby may well die, but they don't care; they used code to
> keep "their bands" for themselves until *they* died or retired
> and who cares after that? Certainly not those selfish SOBs! All
> they ever really cared about was me, me and me!
>
> So IMHO "understanding their viewpoint" is like understanding"
> Hitler's viewpoint. I believe both are evil and deserve no
> "empathy". YMMV.
>
> KA3DWW

AQnd you, sir are a freakinng idiot. Go back up to 27 mhz.

860. Re: 1963 Novice study guide (was: Hmmmmmmmm)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 19:35:32 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af98be6.270028995@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9518

On Wed, 09 May 2001 09:41:45 -0400, Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
wrote:
>
>Thanks for the insights! Technology, or rather the lack thereof,
>once demanded that anyone entering the hobby have certain skills
>and knowledge so it was completely reasonable to test for those
>skills and knowledge. The "need" for those skills and knowledge
>was real, not artificial, so it was palatable. Tests were a
>minor hurdle when one had to design and build their own station
>
That's going a bit too far. Novices didn't all "design and build"
their own complete stations, in fact very few did. Particularly we
didn't all build our own receivers in any big volume. We usually used
the cheap swl (read: crappy which meant developing operating skills)
receivers or modified WWII military surplus gear which usually took
some work to get running in ham service. All kinds of mods to rcvrs
and transmitters were very common, back to the midnite soldering iron.
Transmitters quite often were another story and often very simple, a
single 6L6 oscillator coupled to hunk of wire and off ya went. There
were no "heroics" at all but all of it added up to much more
ingenuity, technical involvement and operating skill than we normally
see in today's enry-level ham radio. Hell, parts-scrounging was a
art-form.
>
>- a reward and source of pride in itself - then use Morse to
>make contacts before building expensive "modulators".
>
Novices weren't allowed to use modulators on HF and ssb was coming
down the tracks like an express locomotive. I've never owned a plate
modulator.
>
>But what was normal and acceptable back then is incomprehensible
>today. Passing a test, particularly a Morse test, has become
>*the* primary hurdle now that one can buy a whole station and
>operate it with less skill than a typical video game.
>
THAT I agree with!
>
> Worse,
>much of the test, and especially code, no longer has any valid
>purpose. One can buy and operate a modern station without
>knowing the difference between a Hartley or Colpitts oscillator
>and without knowing a bit of Morse.
>

CW contesting is one of the fastest growing HF activities. There is no
resolution this endless circular argument. I pass.
>
> And even worse, certain
>selfish hams long used those artificial hurdles to keep others
>off "their bands".
>
"Selfish" hams don't foist any regulations on us, the regulations are
written by the FCC and the ITU who erected the "hurdles". Most of the
rest of the world's other country's seem to agree with FCC plus or
minus. Tell them about it.
>
>Progress is sad in a way. Whatever pride there is in buying an
>appliance station is tiny compared to having built your own gear
>in a time when not one person in 1000 could do so.
>
To hell with "pride" "Pride cometh before the fall." There's no way in
hell I'd trade my current collection of whizzy digital radios for that
utter CRAP I had to put up with when I was a Novice. My only point is
that the two good things I got out of having to deal with those crap
radios were the non-optional development of some technical smarts and
operating skills. I'm still exercising both today in profusion.
>
That's what today's newbies are missing and I think that's a major
loss to the differentiation between between the Amateur Radio Service
and all junk hobby radio which is out there now.
>
>Too bad new
>hams will never know that feeling but forcing them to memorize
>info they'll never use won't bring back those feelings; it only
>creates resentment.
>
Not my problem.
>
>73 .. KA3DWW
>
w3rv

861. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 19:48:02 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010509154802.05668.00000137@nso-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 9519

In article <3af9336e.247381230@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 08 May 2001 23:33:11 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>use of error-of-omission made the ARRL a self-proclaimed
>>hero. That's bad journalism but very good political spin
>>doctoring. QED.
>>
>Which is exactly what is expected of PACs and other advocacy groups
>and is one of the reasons I'm an ARRL member.

If Kelly wishes to be told a "truth" (that is incomplete) then he is free to exist in ignorance.

As of about four years ago, the major source of current US amateur radio "news" was the ARRL Bulletin, W1AW transmissions (for those amateurs in good propagation areas, not universal among the 50 states), packet messages, and the beginning ARRL website. Less current were the publications, periodicals having about a two-month lag for "late-breaking" news but four to five months for regular articles. Unless one was in the communications law business or had connections through such a firm, or possibly visited the FCC reading room in DC, any other news came second, third, or n-multiple hand through other communications. That is where the ARRL excelled as a major purveyor of US amateur radio information.

Things have changed. US amateur radio news is now carried on many venues, some very current, some not. Examples: The new look to the QRZ website which is becoming a serious challenger to the ARRL home page news; Ham Radio On-Line, the RAIN Report, newsgroups, public access to the FCC, NTIA, Department of State by anyone with a modem and computer. Anyone so equipped can peruse the websites of CITEL, EURO, the ITU itself (within limits of what they make available free of charge to the public). The decade-old public-access Internet has opened up vast new areas of information which are free for the access. There is no longer a "need" to access a limited "official" membership organization but those who wish to be spoon-fed selected information are welcome to be so "informed."

Less than an hour's searching here uncovered an
interesting bit of information on S25.5 relative to WRC-03:

An NTIA draft proposal for the US adminstration's
position on ITU-R agenda item 1.7, dated 10 April 2001,
states that the US administration should seek to
"suppress" (eliminate S25.5). That is available in NTIA's
document 1345 found as a link on the FCC's IB page,
one of three such documents pertaining to WRC-03.

The NTIA explanation for this is their statement that
the suppression of S25.5 was sought at WARC-95
but tabled (read 'stonewalled') by the IARU's request
for coordination among IARU members due to their
every-three-year meetings. [the IARU has no vote
at WARCs or WRCs, is technically an observer and
is also rather hand-in-glove with the ARRL] We now
know that the "policy" of the ARRL is to do "nothing"
about S25.5 according to the ARRL release of the
last policy meeting. Has the ARRL stated openly
that it requested tableing of the S25.5 through the
IARU? Did the IARU web page (at the ARRL site)
say so? How many radio amateurs are acquainted
with this bit of recent history in detail?

Note: The NTIA does not regulate any civil radio in
the USA but one of its chartered tasks is to
analyze and report on spectrum use by both civil
and governmental radio users. The NTIA has no
vested interest in amateur radio. The NTIA is part
of the US voting administration team at WRCs.
The ARRL and the IARU have no vote at WRCs.

Kelly is free to say anything he wants but it seems
rather odd that suppression or omission of facts by
the largest US amateur organization is a good
inducement to membership, PAC or SIG or whatever.

Is the receipt of "news" so written to be what the
membership wishes to hear a good thing? I don't
think so. It is certainly not accurate reporting.
Some would call it "mind control" but that is a bit
too strong for certain morse-codified members.
Let's call it "soothing syrup" verbiage for those who
will never need be concerned about tests or
"qualifications" in their lifetime...if they renew
every ten years.

862. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 20:05:05 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <RphK6.8218$vg1.685769@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9520

W6RCecilA declares...

>> >And Kennesaw, Ga, which has a law requiring every house to
>> >have a gun......

..clip, clip, clip.

> Would you break into a private residence in Switzerland where
> every male is required to.......

I wouldn't break into a private residence *anywhere*, so your question
is moot.

And both your assertations are pure bullshit anyhow, because I am
certain that in both cited locations there are laws restricting the
ownership of firearms away from any number of classes of innapropriate
citizens such as convicted 'violent' felons, mentally infirm, etc.,
as well as dispensations for religious or personal moral objections.

"Every house" in Kennesaw and "every male" in HB9 -- urban mythology,
Cecil, pure and simple!

Come on back when you have a believable story to tell -- this one is
a comical hoot, even below the low credibility standards of r.r.a.p.

73, Hans, K0HB

863. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 21:07:53 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010509170753.03931.00002298@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 9521

>Subject: Re: Respect For Freebanders
>From: K0HB k0hb@arrl.org
>Date: 5/9/01 11:18 AM Central Daylight Time

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>>in the country. The crime rate dropped 89% after the passage
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>their blood supply.

Nope...archived facts. Located in northern Cobb County, GA, Kennssaw
STILL has the lowest per-capita crime rate of almost any other municipality in
the metro Atlanta area.

As for the law itself, seems to me that this clearly falls into the "ounce
of prevention" negating the need for a "pound of cure". I seriously doubt that
the majority of homes in that area really do COMPLY with the law, however I
would not want to be the one to find out if they do or not!

73

Steve, K4YZ

864. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 21:11:19 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af9abee.278230185@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9524

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>business or had connections through such a firm, or
>possibly visited the FCC reading room in DC, any other
>news came second, third, or n-multiple hand through
>other communications. That is where the ARRL excelled
>as a major purveyor of US amateur radio information.
>
No kidding? Really?
>
>Things have changed. US amateur radio news is now
>carried on many venues, some very current, some not.
>Examples: The new look to the QRZ website which is
>becoming a serious challenger to the ARRL home page
>news; Ham Radio On-Line, the RAIN Report, newsgroups,
>public access to the FCC, NTIA, Department of State by
>anyone with a modem and computer. Anyone so
>equipped can peruse the websites of CITEL, EURO, the
>ITU itself (within limits of what they make available free
>of charge to the public). The decade-old public-access
>Internet has opened up vast new areas of information

>which are free for the access. There is no longer a
>"need" to access a limited "official" membership
>organization but those who wish to be spoon-fed
>selected information are welcome to be so "informed."
>
Geez Lenny, I had no clue. Thanks a bunch (?!)
>
>Less than an hour's searching here uncovered an
>interesting bit of information on S25.5 relative to WRC-03:
>
Ya mean ya spent the best part of an hour dorking around with that?
>
>An NTIA draft proposal for the US adminstration's
>position on ITU-R agenda item 1.7, dated 10 April 2001,
>states that the US administration should seek to
>"suppress" (eliminate S25.5). That is available in NTIA's
>document 1345 found as a link on the FCC's IB page,
>one of three such documents pertaining to WRC-03.
>
Why in the name of God would a toothless frequency coordination
advisory group give a bleep about ham rado code tests?? Unless
somebody in that group has an "agenda" of course.
>
>The NTIA explanation for this is their statement that
>the suppression of S25.5 was sought at WARC-95
>but tabled (read 'stonewalled') by the IARU's request
>for coordination among IARU members due to their
>every-three-year meetings. [the IARU has no vote
>at WARCs or WRCs, is technically an observer and
>is also rather hand-in-glove with the ARRL]
>
Sounds to me like the IARU sandbagged NTIA. Works for me.
>
> We now
>know that the "policy" of the ARRL is to do "nothing"
>about S25.5 according to the ARRL release of the
>last policy meeting. Has the ARRL stated openly
>that it requested tableing of the S25.5 through the
>IARU? Did the IARU web page (at the ARRL site)
>say so? How many radio amateurs are acquainted
>with this bit of recent history in detail?
>
I sure as hell am.
>
>Note: The NTIA does not regulate any civil radio in
>the USA but one of its chartered tasks is to
>analyze and report on spectrum use by both civil
>and governmental radio users. The NTIA has no
>vested interest in amateur radio. The NTIA is part
>of the US voting administration team at WRCs.

>The ARRL and the IARU have no vote at WRCs.
>
You're really obsessed this NTIA outfit aren't you? Have you noticed
yet that nobody else in this NG gives a bleep about NTIA?
>
>Kelly is free to say anything he wants but it seems
>rather odd that suppression or omission of facts by
>the largest US amateur organization is a good
>inducement to membership, PAC or SIG or whatever.
>
>Is the receipt of "news" so written to be what the
>membership wishes to hear a good thing? I don't
>think so. It is certainly not accurate reporting.
>Some would call it "mind control" but that is a bit
>too strong for certain morse-codified members.
>Let's call it "soothing syrup" verbiage for those who
>will never need be concerned about tests or
>"qualifications" in their lifetime...if they renew
>every ten years.
>
Actually Lenny I had to giggle at it.
>
The simple reality here is that it increasingly seems like the ITU
won't bother addressing S25.5 just like they did last time and that
prospect has your knickers in a terminal twist.
>
Rant on Lenny.

865. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 21:12:43 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010509171243.12759.00000845@nso-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 9522

In article <3af5f3db.2766643@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>Additionally, speed limits in many places are arbitrarily set
>low.

Often the "low" speed limit is due to accident experience, the presence of schools, high pedestrian/bicycle traffic, and unusual circumstances like a high senior citizen/handicapped population.

>The USA population routinely exceeds highway speed
>limits and the police don't care one bit.

In Radnor Township the police care A LOT!. No, I haven't been ticketed - because I know how much they care.

73 de Jim, N2EY

866. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 21:12:44 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010509171244.12759.00000846@nso-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 9523

In article <3AF5F876.3918D41E@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> My only response: ROFLMAO!!! I clearly remember sitting at my TV set the
>> first time I heard the mysterious opening notes of the theme, and then
>heard
>> William Shatner utter those marvelous words, "Space...The Final Frontier."
>> I've been boldly going where no man has gone before ever since. I'm pretty
>> sure I've seen every episode of Star Trek and all of it's spin-off series
>many
>> times, and will see them many more times. If you're looking for something
>> to trip me up on, you'd better pick something else!
>
>What was the Morse code message in the Botany Bay episode?

Something about "fine Corinthian leather..." ;-)

No, actually it was just "CQ". Kirk and Uhura could read it, of course.

Then there was the classic "City On The Edge Of Forever", where Spock has to
"build a mnemonic memory circuit out of bear skins and stone knives" (or words
to that effect).

But as good as that series was, the best TV to come out of the late '60s was
the British miniseries "the prisoner".

Be seeing you!

73 de Jim, N2EY

867. Re: FCC Enforcement?: (WWFV jammed again?)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 21:13:57 UTC
From: Ron Dayton <dayt7676@bright.net>
Message-ID: <pqiK6.9049$Os.1269617@cletus.bright.net>
Source record: 9526
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

This guy's rantings are no more dangerous than the Clinton News Network's,
the All 'Bout Clinton's, the Nothing But Clinton's, and the Clinton
Broadcasting Sytem's rantings.

Ron

"Zippy the Pinhead" <kc4cucunbers@aol.com> wrote in message
news:2RaK6.10$8x4.1496@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>
> "Ross Archer" <dogbert@mindless.com> wrote in message
> news:989385340.92193@sj-nntpcache-3...
> >
> > Zippy the Pinhead <kc4cucunbers@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:RzXJ6.483$E65.48606@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> > > Let's take a listen on 5.085 from 11PM - 12AM EST this Sunday night
> > > and see if WWFV is jammed again.
> >
> > Why bother with D and F-student stuff like that
> > when there's so much that's infinitely superior
> > to listen to on shortwave?
>
> I agree with you 100% Ross. I just wanted to point out that
> the guy who's running KSM,UPR,whatever-he-calls-it Radio
> is a dangerous nutcase. All one has to do is listen to him and
> see this guy needs a heavy regimine of Zoloft or Prozac, if not
> complete incarceration in a mental health facility. I'm sure alot
> of people have reached this conclusion already. I also know
> that all his broadcast rantings are being taped. He'll be made
> an example of before too long. Check out the links below to
> see just who's behind this kind of radio
>
> http://www.splcenter.org/
>
> http://www.splcenter.org/intelligenceproject/ip-index.html
>
>

868. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 21:27:16 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010509172716.03931.00002299@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 9525

>Subject: Re: Respect For Freebanders
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 5/9/01 3:05 PM Central Daylight Time

(W6RCA)
>> Would you break into a private residence in Switzerland where
>> every male is required to.......

>I wouldn't break into a private residence *anywhere*, so your question
>is moot.

The question as it pertains to YOU is moot. The rest is fact. Every
abled-bodied male in Switzerland has compulsory military training and maintains
a weapon in thier home.

>And both your assertations are pure bullshit anyhow, because I am
>certain that in both cited locations there are laws restricting the
>ownership of firearms away from any number of classes of innapropriate
>citizens such as convicted 'violent' felons, mentally infirm, etc.,
>as well as dispensations for religious or personal moral objections.

I am sure there are "dispensations" for religious reasons, too. However,
do YOU think that the person claiming such exclusion is going to put a sign on
the door that says: "NO GUNS HERE DUE TO RELIGIOUS CONVICTIONS"...?!?!

P L E A S E don't rob my neighbor who may have a firearm when it is SOOOOO
much easier to rob me!

Yeah...right.

And felons and the "mentally infirmed" could care less about laws either
way.

>"Every house" in Kennesaw and "every male" in HB9 -- urban >mythology, Cecil,
pure and simple!

He didn't say that every house HAS firearms...just that it REQUIRES a
firearm.

And every "able bodied" man, which I presume means those who are NOT
convicted felons or "mentally infirmed", ARE required by Swiss law to undergo
military training.

>Come on back when you have a believable story to tell -- this one is
>a comical hoot, even below the low credibility standards of r.r.a.p

And YOU come back when you get your head out of your butt and do a little
bit of simple research. Facts, Hans...they are ALL facts.

Have fun with this one now, Hans!

73

Steve, K4YZ

869. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 21:58:45 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010509175845.03931.00002300@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 9527

>Subject: Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 5/9/01 2:48 PM Central Daylight Time

>If Kelly wishes to be told a "truth" (that is incomplete) then
>he is free to exist in ignorance.

Coming from you, I am sure this statement is made from a position of prior experience.

>As of about four years ago, the major source of current US
>amateur radio "news" was the ARRL Bulletin, W1AW
>transmissions (for those amateurs in good propagation
>areas, not universal among the 50 states), packet messages,
>and the beginning ARRL website.

AND "CQ" magazine

AND "Newsline"

AND "73" Magazine

AND "Worldradio"...

>Examples: The new look to the QRZ website which is
>becoming a serious challenger to the ARRL home page
>news; Ham Radio On-Line, the RAIN Report, newsgroups,
>public access to the FCC, NTIA, Department of State by
>anyone with a modem and computer. Anyone so
>equipped can peruse the websites of CITEL, EURO, the
>ITU itself (within limits of what they make available free
>of charge to the public).

"Challenger"...?!?! Nope. Just another source. The ARRL is a MEMBERSHIP organization, and it's forcus is first-and-foremost membership matters. The other sources you cite are not.

By the way, judging by the number of inaccurate assertions you make vis-a-vis Amateur related matters, it's obvious YOU don't peruse these sites, either.

>The decade-old public-access
>Internet has opened up vast new areas of information
>which are free for the access. There is no longer a
>"need" to access a limited "official" membership
>organization but those who wish to be spoon-fed
>selected information are welcome to be so "informed."

Thank you Lennie the Licenseless for determining what a
membership-oriented organization has the right to do or not do.

>An NTIA draft proposal for the US adminstration's
>position on ITU-R agenda item 1.7, dated 10 April 2001,
>states that the US administration should seek to
>"suppress" (eliminate S25.5).

Well gee-willikers, Mr. Wilson, where have I heard THAT before? Seems
some feller in Tennessee has been saying that all along, but YOU have been
asserting it's NOT a "happening thing".

>The NTIA explanation for this is their statement that
>the suppression of S25.5 was sought at WARC-95
>but tabled (read 'stonewalled')

Jump to.....

>We now know that the "policy" of the ARRL is to do "nothing"
>about S25.5 according to the ARRL release of the
>last policy meeting. Has the ARRL stated openly
>that it requested tableing of the S25.5 through the
>IARU? Did the IARU web page (at the ARRL site)
>say so? How many radio amateurs are acquainted

There's been a 6 year jump there, Lennie...(you are pretty rotten at math,
for an alleged engineer).

So the League's change of policy in that period of time is some sort of
"cover-up" or "conspiracy"...?!?!

>with this bit of recent history in detail?

>Note: The NTIA does not regulate any civil radio in
>the USA but one of its chartered tasks is to
>analyze and report on spectrum use by both civil
>and governmental radio users.

Wrong. Civil AIr Patrol and Coast Guard Auxiliary communications ARE
controlled by NTIA and both, despite their "paramilitary" programs, ARE
civilian organizations....

>The NTIA has no vested interest in amateur radio.

Wrong again. NTIA works routinely with ARRL and other Amateur
organizations on spectrum matters since many of our allocations are jointly
occupied by federal users, specifically the 70cm band, among others.

>The NTIA is part
>of the US voting administration team at WRCs.
>The ARRL and the IARU have no vote at WRCs.

True, but all work together for EVERYONE'S mutual benefit.

>Kelly is free to say anything he wants but it seems
>rather odd that suppression or omission of facts by

>the largest US amateur organization is a good
>inducement to membership, PAC or SIG or whatever.

I am sure he welcomes your acceptance of his freedom to say what he wants...especially since YOU are pretty good at supression of certain facts yourself.

>Is the receipt of "news" so written to be what the
>membership wishes to hear a good thing? I don't
>think so.

The League doesn't inform us of "bad things" going on? Little LEO, broadcasting incursions, etc?

They only tell us what we want to hear? Hmmmm....Seems I have read a few things in there I NEVER asked for...

>It is certainly not accurate reporting.

How would YOU know? You have very specifically stated that you do not subscribe to any Amatuer related journals.

Guess your two coffee cup buddies pass on thier old copies of QST or 73 to you? THAT'S real timely.

Guess you're just torqued over the fact that YOU can't get on to the ARRL's website, depriving you of the opportunity to arm yourself with stuff to make more of your spite filled rhetoric for FREE.

>Some would call it "mind control" but that is a bit
>too strong for certain morse-codified members.

Here we go...Morse Code is the culprit.

>Let's call it "soothing syrup" verbiage for those who
>will never need be concerned about tests or
>"qualifications" in their lifetime...if they renew
>every ten years.

Regardless of any tests I or any other Amateur may or may not need to take, any and all changes to the Amateur Radio service DO impact all of us, Novice through Extra.

And at this point, none of them effect YOU.

Go figure.

870. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 22:27:28 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <kvjK6.53382$2_.18867936@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9529
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

> The problem is that the safety nazis want everyone to abide by
> their version of what is or should be safe. None of that
> crowd trusts anyone as an individual.

That is because the rules are made for the masses not the individual. I doubtr any law says Mike Smith of Nowheresville can drive this speed And Betty Sue Timmins of Godknowswhere can drive this speed.

871. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 22:29:52 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <AxjK6.53387$2_.18872602@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9530
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

> That statement alone tells me you are very pro-government and
> have little or no respect for individual responsibility unless it is
> "enforced" by government. Pretty sad.

First thing ... we elect the gov't so why not trust them to some extent?

Next, when you consider people still do stupid things regardless of there being laws there, what do you think would happen if they are not?

872. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 22:31:48 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <ozjK6.53391$2_.18875849@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9528
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

> National Motorists Association. Indeed, this has
> been reported almost every year when the stats are
> announced. It is something the lower speed limit
> proponents hate to hear.

Perhaps posting a link to a survey would be appropriate ...

873. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 22:34:07 UTC
From: GG <nbc_red@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3AF9B764.5AEEBD5A@mailcity.com>
Source record: 9531
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Suggest you check with a lawyer, it isn't that simple. Homesteading and
imminent domain have nothing to do with it.

JWheeler wrote:
>
> That's not completely correct. I believe that the time limit is about 4
> years. If I went and 'established' myself on that land for long enough and
> no one said anything about it, then while I may have been there illegally in
> the beginning, I do have a legal right to be there, and the courts in Texas
> will back me up on it. I'm not sure if it falls under homestead or imminent
> domain, but it is the law, at least here in Texas. I know of people who
> have lost several feet off of their property line in this very same manner.
>
> JWheeler
> kd5bcu
> GG <nbc_red@mailcity.com> wrote in message n
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> ------== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

874. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 22:52:14 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <ySjK6.12934$4f7.1028140@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9532

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3af98afe.1511242@news.mindspring.com...
> On Wed, 09 May 2001 14:09:38 GMT, "Richard McCollum"
> <rmccollOMA@att.net> wrote:
>
> >"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> >news:3af94403.4390156@news.mindspring.com...
> >> On Tue, 08 May 2001 09:49:01 GMT, "Richard McCollum"
> >> <rmccollOMA@att.net> wrote:
> >>
> >> >"Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
> >> >news:cxKJ6.27050$kh.15296051@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
> >> >> I understand that CW is required to conform to the ITU. When will
this
> >> >> archaic testing requirement be eliminated? Please do no misinterpret
> >this
> >> >> message. I am advocating elimination of code test. We should not
> >eliminate
> >> >> CW. IF CW is your thing, by all means go for it!
> >> >> -jim
> >> >
> >> >The stumbling block, if indeed that is what it is is, that the very
> >> >definition of an Amateur in the treaties requires Morse knowlege -
taken
> >> >these days to be 5wpm.
> >> >
> >> >The earliest this can be considered is 2003 and probably only then if
> >there
> >> >is general concensus among governments and amateur societies to do it.
> >> >
> >> >Given that it is done, and Congress does its thing, the rule-making
> >process
> >> >will take some more time. Even if the treaty allows it, it is not a
> >given
> >> >that we will be right in line to do it (although that is probably the
way
> >to
> >> >bet).
> >> >
> >> >A good guess is 2005. Morse Academy is at http://ah0a.org.
> >> >Dick NBK
> >>
> >> If thetreaty changes in 2003, I predict the USA wil

> >> change within 6 months or less. WRC 2003 is scheduled
> >> for June of 2003 as I recall.
> >> Bill K2UNK
> >
> >Could be. But part of the problem is that the FCC has exactly nothing to
> >gain, this time, by doing it.
>
> Sure they do, they gain simplified rules and a permanent end
> to the code test debate.
>
> >Given the emotion from both sides, I would
> >suspect they will let the rule-making process grind on.
>
> Given the simple rules change, I see a much shorter public
> response time-frame and if the treaty is changed, there will
> be an immediate RM request to have the FCC institute a
> rules change to get the process moving.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK
>
>

We agree on the cause, we differ on the effect. Being that there is no budgetary gains to be made except perhaps by taking the opportunity to eliminate Advance, Plus, and Novice classes in their entirety, it would seem that the object of the exercise is to pluck the goose with minimum hissing.

There are some issues here: the present exams as Hans points out are really not adequate, there will be those ready to pounce to do everything from widening the phone bands to outlawing CW completely. Your own group opines in properly Yuppie language 'no protection for legacy modes'. The Commission will be inundated by RM petitions an hour and five minutes after the WRC chairs cool. To squelch debate by unilateral action is just not politically wise if you are the FCC. My congressman sits on the House Commerce committee with Billy Tauzin; you can depend he will know my feelings. So I expect the Commission to allow the debate to run its course; in the interest of getting it over with permanently.

Of course if the Commission uses the opportunity to correct a number of post-Restructuring stupidities and save itself the dinero from 3 license classes, the whole shebang is up for grabs.

There is, of course, the possibility that the code test will be ended by fiat leaving things in the breeze. I just don't think the Commission is that silly. The Amateur Service is too unimportant to expend the political capital on what is a fairly trivial and non time-essential issue.

Dick NBK

875. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 23:01:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010509190145.26800.00000185@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 9533

>From: "JAMES HAMPTON" j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net

> My main concern has been the general dumbing down of
>requirements in general (both inside and outside of amateur radio).

Inside of Amateur Radio, the requirements have not been dumbed down since the days I took my exams. The entry level exam of my era was the Novice, containing 20 questions. The study guide for that exam was 4 pages. The entry level exam for today's era is the Technician. The exam contains, if memory serves, 30 questions, and the study guide for the exam is over 200 pages. For my General, I was given an exam that required a study guide of 16 pages. For that, I was given all Amateur priveleges. Today, to obtain the same, one must take the Tech, General and Extra, with about 500 pages of study guide.

I will add that when I studied those 16 pages, with studying being a combination of learning, memorizing and lucky guessing, I felt I had climbed a mountain.

> Any amateur that has been around and actually learned something should
> know something about grounds - and ground loops.

There were no questions about ground loops on the General exam I took in 1964.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

876. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-09 23:02:56 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9dci9s$ri2$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 9534
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Well....there is one thing about it.....Ya just cain't fisk stupid.

Dan/W4NTI
"Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
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> being laws there, what do you think would happen if they are not?
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>

877. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 00:07:12 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <QYkK6.219$bi2.18532@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9535

Cecil is a person who speaks clearly, and means what he says.

In both examples (Kennesaw, GA and Switzerland) he said "every", without qualification or modifier.

What part of "every" does the jarhead not understand?

Cecils declarations are both ludicrous on their face!

Good luck on this one now, Jarhead.

73, Hans, K0HB

878. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 00:16:53 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9dcmll0ltl@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9542
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <3AF8A830.5F8DA114@sccoast.net>, stewartx@sccoast.net says...
>
>"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>>
>> stewartx@sccoast.net says...
>> >
>> > Since we don't live in that time, your
>> > question doesn't really mean
>>
>> <snip>
>>
>> Your response is a cop-out.
>
>
> No, my response is reality.

Then let's move things up about one hundred years. Does the name Rosa Parks strike a chord, or is that too far out of your definition of reality as well?

879. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 00:23:02 UTC
From: Tad Danley <taddanley@nospamatatt.net>
Message-ID: <3AF9DF70.AE143BED@att.net>
Source record: 9536

K0HB wrote:

> W6RCecilA declares:
>
> >And Kennesaw, Ga, which has a law requiring every house to
> >have a gun, has the lowest crime rate of any city its size
> >in the country. The crime rate dropped 89% after the passage
> >of that law.
>
> Sounds like an urban myth to me, but regardless, whoever
> voted for such a law is clearly about 8 inches taller than
> their blood supply.
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB

It's true, and the law worked. I lived in the Atlanta area for 8 years, and the law was well known there, but didn't get much publicity elsewhere. I'm willing to bet that if the law had produced an increase in accidental gun deaths, CNN (Clinton New Network) would have made sure everyone in the world knew about it.

http://www.newsmax.com/archives/articles/2001/3/27/223955.shtml

73,

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Tad Danley, K3TD
mailto:taddanley@att.net

Caution!
Anti-SPAM e-mail return address in use.

880. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 00:29:06 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AF9E0D2.DB2221B2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9537

K0HB wrote:
>
> Cecil is a person who speaks clearly, and means what he says.
>
> In both examples (Kennesaw, GA and Switzerland) he said "every", without
> qualification or modifier.
>
> What part of "every" does the jarhead not understand?
>
> Cecils declarations are both ludicrous on their face!

Gimme a break, Hans. You know I meant every qualified male.
Do you demand perfection in yourself or just in me?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
-----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

881. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 00:35:01 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010509203501.18977.00000995@nso-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 9538

In article <20010506154851.09228.00000606@nso-cc.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>>>>>Note also that the excellent QRP EME work reported in another thread was
>>>>>done by a couple of old-time 13/20 wpm code-tested upgraded hams.
>>>>>
>>>>>I believe that the knowledge they used to do so was not related to either
>>>>>the code tests or the written tests that they took.
>>>>>
>>>>"Not related?" Hard to say - the basics are all there. But the details of
>>>>what they did are quite far beyond the tests taken.
>>>>
>>>>Point is, in their case, the code test was not a "barrier" that kept out
>>>>"technically knowledgeable individuals" who would "advance the state of
>the
>>>>art".
>>>
>>>Project Diana achieved the first moonbounce on 10 January 1946
>>>from Camp Evans (later to become Evans Signal Laboratory), NJ,
>>>outside of Fort Monmouth, NJ. On 111.5 MHz.
>>
>>Yeah, Len, I read about that in 1964. They used a converted SCR-271 radar -
>>the same kind used at Pearl Harbor in 1941. Hardly "state of the art" in
>1946.
>
>Delete the word "converted" and insert "highly modified."

Why? Jack Mosefson wrote "modified", not "highly modified". The receiver was designed by Major Edwin H. Armstrong (ex-GS) who gave the world regeneration, superregeneration, neutralization, the superheterodyne, practical FM and FM stereo multiplex, and lots of other things. He also designed the 1BCG transmitter used in the 1921 Transatlantic Tests.

>The project was begun in September 1945, was
>experimental.

The project got its name and funding then. But as Mofenson writes in his article:

"Prior to entering the Signal Corps, Colonel DeWitt, who at that time was the chief engineer of Radio Station WSM in Nashville, designed and constructed transmitting and receiving equipment for the purpose of of receiving echoes from the moon. This equipment used substantially similar transmitter power and frequency to that used by the Signal Corps, but the attempt was a failure due to insuddicient sensitivity of the receiver. Colonel DeWitt's appreciation of the problem and personal supervision were the driving forces that made the

present experiment successful."

DeWitt was better known to radio amateurs as W4ERI and W4FU. His pre-Signal Corps work was done in May, 1940. Amateurs had a band at 112 Mc. then.

>There was not a great deal of funding
>for experiments in the immediate post-WW2 period.

There was enough to pay several good people to work on Project Diana.

>The 64-dipole "bedspring" antenna (24 dbi gain) was left
>over from wartime work.
>
The original antenna was only 32 dipoles. Attempts to bounce a signal using it failed. W3IYF (E.K. Stodola, head of the research section) and others in the research section decided that if the antenna size were doubled (by adding 32 more dipoles), the 6 dB path gain would be a decided advantage. It was with this enlarged antenna that successful echoes were heard.

>>111.5 Mc. is not an amateur frequency, and wasn't one in 1946. What does
>>Project Diana have to do with amateur EME?
>
>Project Diana is the first, repeat first, moonbounce
>demonstration.

SO? The discussion wasn't about who was first. I knew about Project Diana 36 or so years ago. I read Jack Gould's book.

> Someone had to be first. In this case
>the US Army Signal Corps was first.

Obvious. No one disputes that.

Does this mean that no other acomplishments in EME are worth talking about?
>
>>> For a technical
>>>explanation, block diagrams, photos, go to:
>>>
>>> http://www.campevans.com/diarnof.html
>>
>>And you'll get "that page does not exist".
>
>True. I mistakenly typed "diarnof" instead of the
>correct "diamof." My error.

Admitting your errors is the first step, Len. It's a healthy thing. Now try this: If a Technician licensee passes Element 1, (5 wpm Morse code) and gets a CSCE for doing so, does that Technician licensee have any HF amateur radio privileges? Previously you said that Technicians don't have any HF - "CSCEs or no CSCEs". Was that earlier statement an error?
>
>For a technical explanation, block diagrams, photos,
>of the article "Radar Echoes From The Moon," by

>Jack Mofenson (apparently from an Electronics
>magazine article of 1946), go to:
>
> http://www.campevans.com/diamof.html

Been there. Done that. The whole site is neat.
>
>>>Project Diana was done 55 years ago.
>>
>>So? It was a moon RADAR experiment, not a communications system.
>
>Not according to Jack Mofenson, one of the civilian experimenters.

Sorry, Len, that's another error.

The title of the Mofenson article is: "Radar Echoes From the Moon". Note the
first word: RADAR.

>There was no need to use RADAR (or radar) to find the moon.
>Astonomers already knew were it was, is, would be.

Then why the word in the title? It wasn't a communications system.
>
>The whole point of Project Diana was to use the moon as a
>REFLECTOR of radio waves as a supplement to the irregular
>ionospheric conditions of HF.

That was only one of the purposes of the experiment, and it was pretty far down
the list. Quoting Mofenson:

"The practical implications of RADAR CONTACT [my emphasis] with the moon are
numerous. During the war the Germans used the V2 Rocket which climbed some 70
miles above the earth, and the future holds the unhappy prospect of missiles
going far higher than this. The matter of transmission of radio signals to
great distances above the earth for detection and control of such weapons
becomes a problem of military importance. Further, the use of a reflector far
beyond the earth for radio waves makes possible direct measurement of the
ability of radio waves to penetrate the iononsphere. A more complete
investigation in this direction is indicated. The possibility of using the
moon as a reflector for a part-time long-distance point-to-point communication
is also being considered, as well as using the moon as a target to measure
field strength patterns."

Mofenson refers to the system as "radar" and says the result was "radar
contact" and "radar echoes". Was he in error, Len, or you?

>This is clearly stated in Jack
>Mofenson's article copy on the (corrected) web address given.

Yes - it's clearly stated that it ewas a radar system, not a communications
system.
>
>Note: One can get a link from www.campevans.com/diana.html

>to the Mofenson article copy...it is given near the bottom of the
>"/diana.html" page.

Been there, done that. Fun stuff.
>
>>... How many taxpayer dollars were spent on that project?
>>What would that be in today's money?
>
>:-) How is that relevant except to open up yet-another thread
>of diatribe about "wasteful government spending?"

Did I say it was wasted? Not at all. Another one of your errors, Len, if you think that way.

I think it was money well spent. Plus the use of an old obsolete prewar radar set for a new use was typical ham radio ingenuity.
>
>Project Diana was done FIFTY FIVE YEARS AGO.

Then why bring it up? The discussion was about a couple of hams who were doing 2 way communications via EME using an exciting new mode and low power ("QRP" means "low power" to hams, Len). Big parts of their rigs were homebrew, too, like the software-defined 2 meter transceivers used to drive the transverters. That transceiver was in QST.

> No doubt
>that somewhere in a warehouse there are records of
>accounting dating back to 1945-1946 concerning Evans
>Signal Corps Laboratory (part of the triad of Coles-Evans-
>Squire Labs that I passed many times just outside of
>Fort Monmouth, NJ, in 1952).

How is that relevant? The point is that the government spent taxpayer dollars and supplied lots of resources far beyond those available to the radio amateurs of that time.
>
>If OLD records are "so important," why not go into a separate
>thread on the wanton waste of WW2 radios that were sold as
>surplus to civilians beginning in 1946.

How was it "wanton waste" to sell them to civilians? Civilians paid for them to be developed and manufactured. They were no longer needed. Lots of stuff was sold as surplus back then, not just radio sets. Much of it had been built for the invasion of Japan, and became surplus when Japan surrendered.

>"Command Sets" and
>BC-358s were very popular items back then

BC-358s? I don't know that set. I've owned BC-348-Rs and a BC-342-N, and even a BC-14. I know lots of other common surplus stuff but not the BC-358.

Could it be that you made a mistake and meant BC-348?

>...to hams that
>were in existance then.

And for many years afterward. Until a few years ago they were common
flea-market items, available for a few dollars.
>
>How many taxpayer dollars were spent on those surplus
>Command Sets where brand-new-in-the-carton receivers
>could be bought for $6, transmitters for $12, antenna-
>coupler and modulators for $18?

I don't know - probably millions. The military decided they were not worth
warehousing and auctioned them off as surplus just to get rid of them. Anyone
could bid on the various surplus lots. Was that a bad thing?

The point I was making was that the SIgnal Corps team members were paid, and
did not spend their own money on their equipment . Hams are not paid, and they
have to finance their own stations in most cases. BIG difference.
>
>>Wrong. The mode used was OOK CW. The echoes were heard as beeps. Had >there
>been a second station, communication could have been done by Morse.
>
>What would be the object of using morse codings in a REFLECTOR
>experiment?

Communication. But it wasn't a communication experiment.

>The original "keyer" was mechanical, later replaced
>with an "electronic keyer" variable over a 0.2 to 2.0 second "on"
>time.

Yes, I know. What of it?

> That's not the highly-touted/prized/triumphantly-presented
>greater-than-20-WPM copy-in-the-head sort of environment said to
>be the ultimate achievement in amateur radio (according to PCTAs).

What ARE you blubbering about, Len?
>
>>No Morse was used because no communication was done. There was no second
>>station to communicate with.
>
>Yes, and Heinrich Hertz, "fooling around in a lab" never pioneered
>anything about EM waves, either. :-)

Who said that? Not me.

> [but he did use Spark]

So?
>
>>> The US Army Signal Corps personnel,
>>>including civilians of Evans Signal Labs, didn't need amateur radio
>>>licenses or passing code tests to make them "qualified."
>>

>>Who said they did? We're talking about amateur radio, not the
>>military-industrial complex.
>
>"MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX" in 1946?!?!? :-) :-) :-)

Yep. The term was not used then, of course, but that's what it was. Do you know
who made up the phrase?
>
>>Those Diana folks had a some hams involved, though - all code tested at at
>>least 13 wpm:
>>
>>Lt. Col John H. DeWitt, officer-in-charge, W4ERI, ex-W4FU
>>E.K. Stodola, head of the lab's Research Section, W3IVF
>>F. Elacker, Mechanical Engineer, ex-W2DMD
>>H.P.Kaufmann, W2OQU was also involved at a high level.
>
>Oh, wow, yes, cribbing from a later ham publication source.

Is the information incorrect? Were the above not radio amateurs?

Where do you think I got the above information, Len?
>
>Oddly, the Jack Mofeson article copy doesn't mention ham
>licenses.

No, it doesn't, even though all of the above had them. What's your point?

>The OIC, Col. DeWitt, is described as "former
>chief engineer of WSM."

He was also W4ERI and ex-W4FU.

>Of course, McGraw-Hill's
>Electronics biweekly wasn't oriented towards amateurs. :-)

Biased against them, I'd say. Like you, Len.
>
>>They used power levels 9 dB above those permitted to amateurs at the time,
>>and an antenna that was quite beyond "backyard construction". They had lots
>of
>>resources.
>
>Scrap. Left-overs.

Swords into plowshares. Typical ham radio ingenuity and resourcefulness. Works
for me.

>Evans Lab didn't erect that tower to do
>Diana...it was already there as was the bedspring.

The big antenna needed to be doubled in size to get the job done.

And most hams don't have stuff like that available.
>

>>Lt. Col. DeWitt, W4ERI, was the driving force behind the whole idea, which
>he
>>first began working on in 1940.
>
>Really? Mofeson's article says that Project Diana "began" in
>1945.

It also says:

"Prior to entering the Signal Corps, Colonel DeWitt, who at that time was the chief engineer of Radio Station WSM in Nashville, designed and constructed transmitting and receiving equipment for the purpose of of receiving echoes from the moon. This equipment used substantially similar transmitter power and frequency to that used by the Signal Corps, but the attempt was a failure due to insuddicient sensitivity of the receiver. Colonel DeWitt's appreciation of the problem and personal supervision were the driving forces that made the present experiment successful."

> Mofeson must be in error then, right?

No, Len, you are the one in error. Again. See what Jack Mofeson actually wrote.
>
>>>Have NCTAs claimed that the code test was a "barrier" for the
>>>"technically knowledgeable?"
>>
>>Yes. Many, many times.
>
>Error. Faulty memory.

Truth. Actual claims.
>
>Firstly, there is NO valid necessity for a code test except in the
>personally-possessive, do-it-like-I-did-it attitude of the PCTAs.

The FCC thinks differently. Tell it to them.
>
>Secondly, the code test TURNS AWAY those, certainly those
>with previous radio experience, from bothering with a license
>test involving morse code.

That's just another way of making the claim that the code test was a "barrier" for the "technically knowledgeable?"
>
>>Nonsense. It has been a rallying call of many nocodetest advocates.
>
>Delusion, rationalization.

That's what you're doing all right, Len.

> The FCC said that morse code
>ability was not of use in determining licensing of radio
>amateurs. In 1990 as well as in 1999.

No, they didn't. They said it was a test of morse code skill, nothing more or less, and was still required because of international treaty. They dismissed all other reasons for continuing the code tests.
>
>Is the FCC guilty of some "rallying call?" I don't think so.

I have no idea what that is supposed to mean.
>
>>By your standards, no radio amateur has ever done anything of technical
>value
>>in radio, Len.
>
>Error. Incorrect. False charge.

Nope. A valid opinion based on reading many of your posts here over the past 3-1/2 years.
>
>Insofar as the ENTIRE RADIO WORLD is concerned, the state-
>of-the-art of all of radio has NOT been much improved since the
>early US amateur radio operators were reallocated below 200m
>wavelengths.

Really? I don't think so.

>The resulting proof of long-distance propagation
>prompted more research into HF by academics, industry, and
>the military.

Yup. Hams led the way then. They still do, in some ways. Has any other radio service used the moon for 2 way long distance terrestrial communication?

> Radio astronomy got its essential start through
>the efforts of an experimenter who was also a radio amateur.

Yep - I know.

>[radio astonomy has not yet proved to be "communications"
>in the N2EY absolute definition...:-)]

What does that mean?
>
>>I already know when all three of the above were done by hams. Do you?
>
>No.

Go look it up.

>I've only sent commands to a station on the moon and
>received a "reply" from that. :-)

So? The Soviet Union did that first. Path loss to a device on the moon is far less than for EME.
>
>>Only the 2-way QSO used loaned equipment, in the form of rusty old surplus
>>dishes and a high power tube or two. They used available resources. They

>were
>>not paid for their efforts.
>
>So...it's okay to use "available resources" if they are amateurs,
>but it's "military-industrial complex" stuff if done by pros? :-)

Exactly. Big difference.
>
>>They used Morse code for the 2-way QSO, too. Is that the problem?
>
>Why does N2EY ask? :-) :-) :-)

Because you seem to denigrate anything hams do. You compare self-funded spare-time experimenters to taxpayer-funded professionals and have nothing but contempt for the former and praise for the latter.
>
>>What does any of this have to do with the excellent achievement of W7SZ and
>>W7LHL? Nobody claimed their achievement was the first EME contact.
>
>Someone had to be first.

Is the one who does it first the only one that matters?

>Were these two radio amateurs the
>first amateurs to do moonbounce? [excuse me, EME in the
>correct parlance] Were they they first ever to prove the earth's
>moon could be a radio wave reflector?

No on both. But they probably set a new record for doing so with minimal equipment. A pioneering achievement.
>
>>Have any of those paid professional " technically knowledgeable individuals"
>>managed 2 way EME radiocommunication using low power (<10 watts), and
>>modest
>antennas (<2 meter dishes)?
>
>I don't know, suppose that N2EY tells me. :-)

I thought you knew everything about radio, Len. Guess I was mistaken.

N2EY

882. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 00:44:38 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010509204438.09228.00000676@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 9539

In article <3af95657.256319869@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On Wed, 09 May 2001 14:10:36 GMT, k0hb@arrl.org wrote:
>
>>Old Biker says:
>>
>>>Progress is sad in a way. Whatever pride there is in buying an
>>>appliance station is tiny compared to having built your own gear
>>>in a time when not one person in 1000 could do so. Too bad new
>>>hams will never know that feeling but forcing them to memorize
>>>info they'll never use won't bring back those feelings; it only
>>>creates resentment.
>>
>I agree, been a *long* time since I actually built a radio but the
>technical skills & insights I gained back then still holds me in good
>stead when I have to do the soldering iron to fix some glitch or
>another. I just dove into an MFJ tuner and butchered it with the
>soldering iron and some junk parts to get it working on 160. How many
>of today's button-pushers would have clue one?

Oh, goodie, an old-timer who can swing a 100 W American
Beauty to solder two wires together. A real "clue" that one.

How is the "clueful" one on surface mount technology?
Can he "butcher" some SMDs in the same manner?

Gotta love this...all sorts of tales of surplus and Novices
doing the midnight thing with irons to do "all those mods."
Most of it is bullsh*t. Most Novices way back when
didn't have a clue. They were clueless. Some learned
more...other than soldering skills. Some dropped out.
Some stayed in, got other class licenses. Some
stayed in for life and remained clueless to the very end,
loudly proclaiming their "expertise."

>The techncal tests promote education which is a worthwhile objective
>and they've proven many times to be to the benefit of the ham. Even if
>they to have to get off their butts and learn something. God forbid.

FCC tests are just regulatory tools for the FCC. They aren't
"technical tests" of any academic kind.

>Of course the educational benefits are are not the reason for the FCC
>technical tests.

Really?!? Did the nature of the FCC's regulatory task finally
sink in? Good for Kelly.

>They're out there to at least take at a poke at
>minimizing the amount of damage hams can do with their broad technical
>freedoms to occupy spectrum space with Lord knows what all these
>days.

The FCC knows "Lord knows what" in their OET. Check 'em
out. [God forbid any Extra actually learning something...?]

>Considering the huge advances in technology over the years there
>is much more potential today for technical no-clues to generate
>mischief than there was back then.

Kelly can get on the amateur 2 mm band and "mess up" 7 GHz
of spectrum bandspace if he wants. Or experiment. Or
communicate. Even in CW. He is "qualified" even if a total
noclue on bands above 70 cm. :-)

>Tighten up the writtens . .

The QPC does the question and answer generation nowadays.
The FCC merely specifies the number of questions per element
and minimum number in the pools.

Contact the nearest neighborhood QPC and tell them how to
do things in no uncertain terms! I'm sure they will appreciate
being told all about how amateur radio testing should be done.

883. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 00:44:40 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010509204440.09228.00000677@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 9540

In article <ySjK6.12934$4f7.1028140@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@att.net> writes:

>"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
>news:3af98afe.1511242@news.mindspring.com...
>> On Wed, 09 May 2001 14:09:38 GMT, "Richard McCollum"
>> <rmccollOMA@att.net> wrote:
>>
>> >"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
>> >news:3af94403.4390156@news.mindspring.com...

>> >> If the treaty changes in 2003, I predict the USA wil
>> >> change within 6 months or less. WRC 2003 is scheduled
>> >> for June of 2003 as I recall.
>> >> Bill K2UNK
>> >
>> >Could be. But part of the problem is that the FCC has exactly nothing to
>> >gain, this time, by doing it.
>>
>> Sure they do, they gain simplified rules and a permanent end
>> to the code test debate.
>>
>> >Given the emotion from both sides, I would
>> >suspect they will let the rule-making process grind on.
>>
>> Given the simple rules change, I see a much shorter public
>> response time-frame and if the treaty is changed, there will
>> be an immediate RM request to have the FCC institute a
>> rules change to get the process moving.
>
>We agree on the cause, we differ on the effect. Being that there is no
>budgetary gains to be made except perhaps by taking the opportunity to
>eliminate Advance, Plus, and Novice classes in their entirety, it would seem
>that the object of the exercise is to pluck the goose with minimum hissing.

The FCC Budget is now released. Where is the evidence that
any "budgetary gains" were to be made by not simplifying and
restructuring?

>There are some issues here: the present exams as Hans points out are really
>not adequate, there will be those ready to pounce to do everything from
>widening the phone bands to outlawing CW completely.

The FCC merely specifies the number of questions per test
element and the minimum number of possible questions in
the pool. If there is a dispute with the type, kind, quality of

questions, please contact your friendly neighborhood QPC.

The greatest fear seen is the paranoia over "outlawing CW
completely." False fear...but it seems the only possible
rejoinder to eliminating the code test.

>Your own group opines
>in properly Yuppie language 'no protection for legacy modes'.

What is "properly Yuppie language?" Please educate the
audience with some examples so that all may share the
wisdom of a few.

Radiotelephone is a "legacy mode," is it not? Is there any
test for radiotelephone skills in a separate operator test?
Has there ever been one? How about "legacy modes"
other than CW?

>The
>Commission will be inundated by RM petitions an hour and five minutes after
>the WRC chairs cool. To squelch debate by unilateral action is just not
>politically wise if you are the FCC.

More "insider" information. Amazing the depth and breadth of
wisdom among the old-timers.

>My congressman sits on the House
>Commerce committee with Billy Tauzin; you can depend he will know my
>feelings.

This sounds suspiciously to a modified schoolyard challenge:
"My congressman can beat your congressman!" :-)

All US citizens are free to contact their elected representatives
in the Congress. Even now, before the IWGs are finished
"advising."

>So I expect the Commission to allow the debate to run its course;
>in the interest of getting it over with permanently.

It is normal in all US radio services for the FCC to issue an NPRM
on any regulation changes, inviting Comments. The FCC will then
study all Comments, making all public record, then decide in the
following R&O. All of it public. Why would there be any change
from that procedure?

>Of course if the Commission uses the opportunity to correct a number of
>post-Restructuring stupidities and save itself the dinero from 3 license
>classes, the whole shebang is up for grabs.

Please explain the "post-restructuring stupidities."

>There is, of course, the possibility that the code test will be ended by
>fiat leaving things in the breeze. I just don't think the Commission is
>that silly. The Amateur Service is too unimportant to expend the political

>capital on what is a fairly trivial and non time-essential issue.

Tsk, tsk, tsk, cynical-chic to the bone. :-)

Is a group of 680 thousand US citizens "trivial?" What "political capital" expenditures are done in any radio service? Part 15 radio services? Part 90 radio services? Part 95 radio services? Part 97 radio services?

The FCC must consider the wishes of the citizenry. All of them. On any radio service. Since 1934 they have managed a fair job of that, all things considering. The FCC is no longer swayed by an almost-monopolistic ARRL influence, something they learned with the 98-143 NPRM.

Problem is that some old-timers who got nice little federal merit badges and "credentials" are now throwing hissy-fits because of loss of status. The TS card punching line starts over there to the right...

884. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 00:44:41 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010509204441.09228.00000678@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 9541

In article <3af9abee.278230185@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

[on WRC-03 agenda/info searching]

>Ya mean ya spent the best part of an hour dorking around with that?

Not "dorking around." I'm involved with two other radio services. WRC-03 may change that, may not. Since WRC-03 may or may not change S25, S1, or S17, that information was available.

Do I understand Kelly that he wants amateur information pre-digested, sorted, and sanitized for his amateur tummy?

[on the NTIA being involved in WRC-03]

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The NTIA is PART of the US administration representation at WRC-03. Neither the ARRL nor the IARU has any voting capability at WRCs.

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[on the NTIA draft for WRC-03 in document 1345]

>Sounds to me like the IARU sandbagged NTIA. Works for me.

Gum it all you want if it makes your mouth better.

The IARU appears to have pulled a nice bit of sandbagging of the code test issue. "They needed to coordinate with other members." For three years. Involved in communications. The US administration, more concerned with other radio issues, was either unconcerned or got voted down at WARC-95...full minutes aren't available to non-subscribers at the ITU.

Please consult with the ARRL-IARU. The ARRL got into co-chair position in IWG-6 at which Paul Rinaldo seems a "permanent presenter." Both are ARRL troops.

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ommission of IWG news at the ARRL home page.

[on the code test issues since WARC-95]

>I sure as hell am.

You should be now, but past public statements of Kelly
are to the contrary.

>You're really obsessed this NTIA outfit aren't you? Have you noticed
>yet that nobody else in this NG gives a bleep about NTIA?

Line up behind McCollum...I'll punch Kelly's TS card as
soon as possible. Whether or not anyone in this newsgroup
"gives a bleep about NTIA" is irrelevant. All who are interested
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existance and charter. Those who "don't give a bleep" can
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and "advisers," nothing more.

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>won't bother addressing S25.5 just like they did last time and that
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Wrong. My "knickers are twisted" by toothless old-timers who
let a Big Brother do all the controlling, arranging, and information
handling so that they can enjoy a hobby activity that seems to
consist more about putting down "noclue inferiors." Chew on
that.

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military jeeps in WW2 or "lots of mods needed for WW2
radio surplus." After all, someone has to clue in the
toothless. Chew, chew.

885. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 01:16:48 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3af9e9b9.294046737@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9543

On Wed, 09 May 2001 10:42:17 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>
>Unfortunately, my technical skills don't do a thing to help my
>inherited tremors. I'm dangerous with a soldering iron.
>--
That really stinks, Cecil. But you did great with the straight key on
that memorable evening when we rrap to the airwaves. My ex is coming
up with a nasty dose.
>
I recently had to dive into a surface-mount board with a pen iron, my
first experience with one of those boards. OhMigawd . . ! Ya need four
hands and a microscope. Nobody over 30 should even think about it.
>
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
w3rv

886. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 01:23:11 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010509212311.26481.00003192@ng-bk1.aol.com>
Source record: 9544

In my opinion the hidden cause is our being a signer of the CEPT agreement. This excuse was already used as a reason to water down the code speed, as it would make the U.S. require a test in speed different than the other CEPT signers.

So, as soon as one of the other signers rolls over on the code, the U.S. will follow without any PRM or comment period.

K0MB
former ham

887. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 01:30:24 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <QamK6.13456$4f7.1054459@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9545

Good thought, listen to the citizens. Hmmm... lemme see, maybe there could be some MONEY in this idea. The FCC could sell free freebanders' licenses to Crackerjax, which in turn would triple their price on a box of Crackerjax and state that one out of 50 boxes of Crackerjax would contain a free FCC license to operate anywhere you want. Nice. As far as 'outmoded' modes go, you should probably go past CW and AM and throw in sideband also. It's been around since before the 50's. I recall about 20 years ago some companies (I believe in California) started increasing paid annuity pensions for men since they didn't live as long (ie; the companies were contributing more to the women with the same pay and length of service). The women's groups threw a fit and this was changed. I noticed in our local paper last week a woman is going to her congresswoman since her husband passed away. Seems he was a fitness nut, jogged, was a vegetarian, and was in excellent health; therefore, he did not buy down his annuity (I believe it was a bit over $3000 per month) for a joint survivorship. Then he developed cancer (after retirement) and passsed away. She now has nothing (except Social Security). I wonder why he didn't take out a survivorship on his annuity? A friend of mine retired some years back and I asked what he did - he had his wife sign off on the joint survivorship because it would have reduced the pension a HECK of a lot. Her life expectancy was considerably longer than his even though both were in good health. He decided on a big life insurance policy. He will find out the downside of this if he lives into his eighties. If Jane Doe and John Smith each work for the same company for the same number of years at the same job, both will have the same annuity - UNTIL they find out about the joint survivorship. If Mr. Doe and Mrs. Smith are to be covered with a survivorship, the Smith's annuity will be reduced more than the Doe's annuity simply because they figure what the single annuity is worth and then reduce it using actuary tables. What does this have to do with the thread? Just be careful of what you are wishing for, you might just get it.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim

888. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 01:52:03 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AF9E5C4.8E0C8029@earthlink.net>
Source record: 9546

Len Over 21 wrote:

> Problem is that some old-timers who got nice little federal merit
> badges and "credentials" are now throwing hissy-fits because
> of loss of status. The TS card punching line starts over there to
> the right...

Yeah, I believe it is next to the line for the amateur radio op wannabees. If you couldn't make a go of the "Extra out of the box" at the 5 wpm level, maybe your chance will come in a couple of years. Personally, I doubt you'll be entering amateur radio in this lifetime.

Why are you throwing hissy fits, Leonard H.--no merit badges or credentials?

Dave K8MN

889. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 02:47:12 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <QinK6.405$bi2.30543@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9547

In article W6RCecilA says...

>Gimme a break, Hans. You know I meant every qualified male.
>Do you demand perfection in yourself or just in me?

C'mon Cecil, I tried to get a clarification. When I challenged
your assertion about EVERY home that Georgia town, you not only
affirmed it, but then added the story about EVERY male in Switzerland.

Since you are notorious for dictionary-whipping others here on
rrap, I assumed you meant exactly what you said, especially after
I questioned the first example.

BTW, I've only been wrong one time in my life -- that's the time
I thought I was wrong but it turned out I wasn't. <BSEG>

73, Hans, K0HB

890. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 02:51:19 UTC
From: "David G. Nagel" <nagel@core.com>
Message-ID: <3afa0252$0$42883$1dc6e903@news.corecomm.net>
Source record: 9548
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

"John Goller, K9UWA" wrote:
>
> In article <9daf1iojs0@208.207.71.137>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
> >but I live in a state
> >where the Democratic machine routinely steals elections in metropolitian
> >areas, and gets away with it.
>
> Direct Quote from "Mayor Daley" ...Vote Early and Vote Often!
> John k9uwa
And stop by the cemetery on your way to the poles...

Dave WD9BDZ

891. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 02:57:38 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010509225738.20174.00000289@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 9549

In article <20010509203501.18977.00000995@nso-fa.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

[large snip from a "correction" posting, another "endless story" type]

>>>They used Morse code for the 2-way QSO, too. Is that the problem?
>>
>>Why does N2EY ask? :-) :-) :-)
>
>Because you seem to denigrate anything hams do. You compare self-funded
>spare-time experimenters to taxpayer-funded professionals and have nothing
>but contempt for the former and praise for the latter.

Really? :-) I was commenting on the 1946 Project Diana experiment as the first demonstration of the capability of the moon as a radio wave reflector.

N2EY wishes to have fame of amateurs noted above such experiments because those experiments were done by "tax-payer funded professionals." [hack, spit, ptui on pros]

N2EY bristles with righteous anger at anyone not of the amateur persuasion disturbing the self-delusions of radio pioneering. No problem. There's been precious little pioneering in radio by radio amateurs since WW2. Only the ones I named in a previous post...and those might be arguable. "Pioneering" is one of the chief articles of faith in an organization's publications, but the pioneering actually done was over a half century in the past. [Project Diana was done 55 years ago]

Why the antipathy demonstrated against professionals? In here. Elsewhere. Why?

Perhaps it is because all of radio is interesting as a hobby to those with a technical bent. Amateur radio is a hobby. Some like to immerse themselves so deeply that amateur activities become a lifestyle. That is okay with me, but why the constant anger and resentment against professionals [of the "military-industrial complex" greedily consuming hard-earned tax dollars of ordinary Americans?] for not wanting to share some obsessive-compulsive complex?

It certainly seems so in here. On one side are the stuffy ultra-conservatives extremely defensive in the preservation of the hobby started in their youth, holding to the status quo with all their might, fighting all usurpers, all the heretics

threatening their belief systems. On the other side are those who want some freedom, lesser restrictions than the "official" viewpoints, even rebels who don't hesitate to stomp on old, outmoded ways. This other side views amateur radio as just a hobby. The first side seems to think that it is more than a hobby, it is a lifestyle that must be followed at all costs, holding rigidly to tradition and belief. The first side wants to lock in all possible hobby activities in unchangeable law. The second side thinks of it as just a hobby done for relaxation...with as much freedom as possible.

I am not going to argue endless fly-speck details of Project Diana. Yes, I did mistype the website...and corrected it. Is it important that the Diana antenna have such-and-so many dipoles? Apparently to members of the first side who must have exactness in every sentence. I'm of the second side who simply thought it was a fine pioneering thing done by anyone and had actually seen the Diana antenna and tower from a Fort Monmouth bus in 1952. No biggie at the time but the Diana project was definitely the first true demonstration of using the moon as a radio reflector.

Someone had to be first. In this case it was the greedy, "military-industrial complex" personnel actually paid (!) for their efforts...as if that were some major pejorative on anyone trying out an experiment or actually pioneering.

Some time ago elsewhere I made a casual mention of the US Army Signal Corps "starting US military aviation," more as a bit of gentle ribbing at some stalwart ex-USAF types. The amount of flak received was remarkable! "Couldn't have been true!" and "inconsistent with known reality" were the more gentle responses. :-) Just the same, the first heavier-than-air aircraft contract and delivery in the US military was let by and received by the US Army Signal Corps. Mistyping one character in that exchange meant the entire message was "invalid!" :-)

This seems to be the environment here. The "first siders" (the traditionalists, steeped in legend and glory tales) busy with fly-speck corrections, admonitions, and charges of "unprofessional errors" and "mistakes" that invalidate any viewpoint contrary to the first siders. :-)

>I thought you knew everything about radio, Len. Guess I was mistaken.

Oh, oh, a snarly comment! Shame! :-)

Never licensed in telepathy, I cannot know what N2EY is thinking. I have some capability in radio design, operation, testing, and theory...and am not afraid of destroying some cherished belief set by looking elsewhere for more data, especially in regards to

radio regulations. I know that is a "crime" according to some, very much so in regards to amateur radio and its devotees of the "first side."

FB on the fly-specks, N2EY, my fly-swatter is tired. Let me clean it and have the big bat ready for next time. :-)

Len Anderson
Retired member of the evil, greedy "military-industrial complex"

892. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

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Date: 2001-05-10 03:22:11 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AF9FAD4.310E1739@earthlink.net>
Source record: 9550

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"Now run along and play with your little friends, Dennis!" I believe you have just completed the transformation to "Good Old Mr. Wilson", Len. I also believe that you spend a great amount of your time dorking around. You have to fill up those hours in some way. Your web-based research must be a help in killing the hours that your lengthy posts here don't take up. Maybe you should go for an amateur license. You could perhaps find some fellows on the air who might find your breadth of knowledge fascinating.

> Do I understand Kelly that he wants amateur information
> pre-digested, sorted, and sanitized for his amateur tummy?

Is this more proof of your lack of bias toward the ARRL? Is there any chance that the League rejected an article penned by you in the past?

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Now tell us something we don't already know...

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> frequency use and also act in concert with the FCC on
> spectral allocations for various radio services. Only some
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Do you see a problem with that?

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> an IWG of the FCC IB, coincident with a serious error of
> ommission of IWG news at the ARRL home page.

You may be on to something, Len. The League board has likely met in secret session to get its story straight. The board has decided to keep membership in the dark. What's your take on the Kennedy assassination and the Warren Report?

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> soon as possible. Whether or not anyone in this newsgroup
> "gives a bleep about NTIA" is irrelevant. All who are interested
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> existance and charter. Those who "don't give a bleep" can
> go gum their pre-digested information and have tummy aches
> when they don't get the right information vitamins.

Who put you in charge of TS card punching or of anything for that matter? All in favor of Len Anderson being in charge of setting amateur radio policy, say "aye". Damn! The "nays" have it.

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> let a Big Brother do all the controlling, arranging, and information
> handling so that they can enjoy a hobby activity that seems to

> consist more about putting down "noclue inferiors." Chew on
> that.

Tell us again why you are interested in amateur radio? Give us that
part about you having no axe to grind with the ARRL too.

> Now go and invent more war stories of your struggles in first
> adventures with amateur radio, social interactions, and over-
> exaggerated amateur technology tales of the fifties. Don't
> worry, I'll correct you on technical gaffes such as "24 VDC"
> military jeeps in WW2 or "lots of mods needed for WW2
> radio surplus." After all, someone has to clue in the
> toothless. Chew, chew.

Len, when you finally have a chance to regale us with your amateur radio
tales, they won't go back very far, will they?

Dave K8MN

893. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 03:32:35 UTC
From: thumper <botkin@jorsm.com>
Message-ID: <8q2kft4d2l9fmktbmsq91dbupbiav2uaeq@4ax.com>
Source record: 9551
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

The hell you say ! That would be way too quick. A 20 bleed out
would be more appropriate.

Consider the kids in the nursery that he killed and those that
survived with trauma they will carry for the rest of their lives.

Slooooooooooower is better

Thumper the Cat

On Mon, 07 May 2001 13:48:08 GMT, "etagg" <etagg@twcny.rr.com> wrote:

>3 feet of rope and a tree...in public
>

894. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 03:34:01 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AF9FDA7.16D5618A@earthlink.net>
Source record: 9552

Len Over 21 wrote:
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> In article <3af95657.256319869@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
> Kelly, w3rv) writes:
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> >On Wed, 09 May 2001 14:10:36 GMT, k0hb@arrl.org wrote:
> >
> >>Old Biker says:
> >>
> >>>Progress is sad in a way. Whatever pride there is in buying an
> >>>appliance station is tiny compared to having built your own gear
> >>>in a time when not one person in 1000 could do so. Too bad new
> >>>hams will never know that feeling but forcing them to memorize
> >>>info they'll never use won't bring back those feelings; it only
> >>>creates resentment.
> >>
> >I agree, been a *long* time since I actually built a radio but the
> >technical skills & insights I gained back then still holds me in good
> >stead when I have to do the soldering iron to fix some glitch or
> >another. I just dove into an MFJ tuner and butchered it with the
> >soldering iron and some junk parts to get it working on 160. How many
> >of today's button-pushers would have clue one?
>
> Oh, goodie, an old-timer who can swing a 100 W American
> Beauty to solder two wires together. A real "clue" that one.

The "clue" comes from knowing which two wires to solder together.

> How is the "clueful" one on surface mount technology?
> Can he "butcher" some SMDs in the same manner?

In your seventh decade, how good are you at handling SMDs, Len?

> Gotta love this...all sorts of tales of surplus and Novices
> doing the midnight thing with irons to do "all those mods."
> Most of it is bullsh*t. Most Novices way back when
> didn't have a clue. They were clueless. Some learned
> more...other than soldering skills. Some dropped out.
> Some stayed in, got other class licenses. Some
> stayed in for life and remained clueless to the very end,
> loudly proclaiming their "expertise."

You really are an envious boor, Len. To sum up your paragraph above, no ham ever did anything to amount to much. You've left no room for those who really learned electronics, became excellent operators (regardless of mode) or who turned amateur radio into a stepping stone to a career.

The question which begs asking after reading each of your posts is:
Why are you interested in amateur radio at all? What is your fixation?

> >The techncal tests promote education which is a worthwhile objective
> >and they've proven many times to be to the benefit of the ham. Even if
> >they to have to get off their butts and learn something. God forbid.
>
> FCC tests are just regulatory tools for the FCC. They aren't
> "technical tests" of any academic kind.

No one gets any credit hours toward graduation but one would have to
have the IQ of a mushroom not to pick up a lot of electronics knowledge
simply by studying to pass such an exam.

> >Of course the educational benefits are are not the reason for the FCC
> >technical tests.
>
> Really?!? Did the nature of the FCC's regulatory task finally
> sink in? Good for Kelly.
>
> >They're out there to at least take at a poke at
> >minimizing the amount of damage hams can do with their broad technical
> >freedoms to occupy spectrum space with Lord knows what all these
> >days.
>
> The FCC knows "Lord knows what" in their OET. Check 'em
> out. [God forbid any Extra actually learning something...?]
>
> >Considering the huge advances in technology over the years there
> >is much more potential today for technical no-clues to generate
> >mischief than there was back then.
>
> Kelly can get on the amateur 2 mm band and "mess up" 7 GHz
> of spectrum bandspace if he wants. Or experiment. Or
> communicate. Even in CW. He is "qualified" even if a total
> noclue on bands above 70 cm. :-)
>
> >Tighten up the writtens . .
>
> The QPC does the question and answer generation nowadays.
> The FCC merely specifies the number of questions per element
> and minimum number in the pools.
>
> Contact the nearest neighborhood QPC and tell them how to
> do things in no uncertain terms! I'm sure they will appreciate
> being told all about how amateur radio testing should be done.

They might prefer to hear it from some grump in California who has never
been licensed but who is certain that he knows how things should be done
in the amateur service.

Dave Heil K8MN

895. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 03:35:49 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <p0oK6.29585$kh.17136037@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 9553

There is absolutely nothing troublesome about it! Again, this is analogous
to starting a car using a hand crank. You simply want new hams to undergo
this hazing ritual because you were subjected to it! It's time to move on!
Get over it before this hobby dies and amateur radio eventually loses more
spectrum.

Why not replace it with a college hazing ritual that involves a jellybean?
... just joking :)

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9dc1oo$89d$0@208.206.142.97...
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>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > >From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu
> >
> > >And I suspect that I'll be a little annoyed when the requirement is
> > >dropped altogether. I hadn't originally planned to use cw mode, but now
> > >I think I just might. Funny how yer outlook can change.
> > >
> >
> > Dropping the CW requirement will not change your ability to use the mode
one
> > bit. Why would you be annoyed?
>
>
> The fact that all hams are being licensed without being able to
> communicate in the most basic level of radio communications, that of
> on-off keying of a carrier using a basic aplphanumeric code. It's
> skipping a 'troublesome' step in the basics.

896. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 03:38:22 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <O2oK6.29586$kh.17138190@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 9554

You will never have a clue because your mind is totally closed. Try opening your mind to progressive thoughts and concepts.

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message news:9dc2ho$9rn$0@208.206.142.97...
>
>
> mike coslo wrote:
> >
> > Where exactly did I suggest that I was pro-cw or anti-cw? Pride of
> > accomplishment is just that. nothing more, nothing less. And I don't
> > look for empathy from you, I'm not sure where you got that idea.
> >
> > Weird days when someone catches flack for saying they understand
> > another's viewpoint.
> >
> > - Mike -
>
>
> You need teo realize, Mike, that these CW haters have chewed on their
> bile for years, some for decades. Don't expect anything except abuse and
> rancor from them. They don't have a clue and never will have.
>
> Dick
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>
> > Jim Wayda wrote:
> > >
> > > This is an example of the problem that is currently plaguing the amateur
> > > community. It is analogous to:
> > >
> > > I started my car with a hand crank, so you should learn this method before
> > > you can drive an automobile. Some people collect antique cars that are
> > > started with a hand crank. This is their choice, and I respect their choice.
> > >

> > > CW is analogous to a hand crank. It is no longer necessary. Just
because you
> > > consider it a personal accomplishment does not justify why all
amateurs
> > > should learn CW.
> > >
> > > There are many professional engineers (myself included) that share
this
> > > opinion. You will get no empathy from me.
> > >
> > > -jim

897. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 03:46:56 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <QaoK6.14037$4f7.1082812@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9555

"Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
news:p0oK6.29585$kh.17136037@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
> There is absolutely nothing troublesome about it! Again, this is analogous
> to starting a car using a hand crank. You simply want new hams to undergo
> this hazing ritual because you were subjected to it! It's time to move
on!
> Get over it before this hobby dies and amateur radio eventually loses more
> spectrum.
>
> Why not replace it with a college hazing ritual that involves a jellybean?
> ... just joking :)

Jim, why do you have this hazing ritual hang-up? And better yet, why drag the same old crap by people who have done it, most of whom have long since adjusted to the idea that the day of code testing is over. Finally, what makes you think our opinion, even should you sell the tired old arguments, is relevant to the process?

Just who in hell are you trying to convince and why?

Dick NBK

898. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 03:57:45 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AFA118A.A59AE97B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9556
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> Then let's move things up about one
> hundred years. Does the name Rosa Parks
> strike a chord, [snip]

Nope. ;-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

899. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 04:37:52 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3afa1aae.1119873@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9557

On 09 May 2001 21:12:43 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>In article <3af5f3db.2766643@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>(Bill Sohl) writes:
>
>>Additionally, speed limits in many places are arbitrarily set
>>low.
>
>Often the "low" speed limit is due to accident experience, the presence of
>schools, high pedestrian/bicycle traffic, and unusual circumstances like a high
>senior citizen/handicapped population.

The circumstances you site constitute valid reasons why
a lower speed limit is not arbitrary. That doesn't change the
fact that there are other areas with lower limits that are
pure speed traps only.

>>The USA population routinely exceeds highway speed
>>limits and the police don't care one bit.
>
>In Radnor Township the police care A LOT!. No, I haven't been ticketed -
>because I know how much they care.

Sounds like a good place to avoid.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

900. Re: FCC Enforcement?: How long does a pirate bust take? Obey what law?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 05:16:35 UTC
From: Brenda Ann <brendaannd@uswest.net>
Message-ID: <9dd7so$f07$1@news2-2.kornet.net>
Source record: 9558
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Oh for Cry-Yi.... at the rate that stations are bailing out of SW, there won't be anything left BUT pirates... if we get rid of them, there won't be ANYTHING to listen to on HF.. and folks.. for those that seem sure that the big radio corporations WANT the ham frequencies... all these Int'l broadcast stations shutting down should show you that the HF bands are not commercially feasible...

"Disgusted Taxpayer" <disgustedtaxpayer@noenforcement.org> wrote in message news:37LJ6.172$NZ.22797@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> How long will the United Patriot Radio pirate station be allowed to operate
> EVERY day on 6.900 USB & every night on 3.260 USB without any penalty for
> operating without a license? Could it be that the FCC is quite afraid of the
> "militia element" involved with this operation?
>
> While this blatent, unlicensed operation is CLEARLY not mobile, neither is
> "Riley the Radio Enforcement Hero" who supposedly earns his living by
> ACTIVELY ENFORCING Communications Law on behalf of the taxpayers as set
> forth by Congress. He should spend less time PREACHING to hams what "the
> spirit of ham radio" is as he sees it & more time in the field ENFORCING
> against flagrant lawbreaking.
>
> Talk is cheap, actions are priceless.
>
> How long will it take to "take him down" when the FCC can DF a signal in 11
> seconds? Perhaps 11 weeks? Anderson has been on the air for at least that
> long so maybe it will take 11 months?
>
> Riley hasn't made a true red-handed bust since KA2YBP, the now infamous 7240
> SWL Net jammer, was caught in NJ back on October 18, 1998 after 11 weeks of
> weekly intentional jamming. KA2YBP later plea-bargained his way down from a
> $7500 fine down to a 3 year voluntary suspension of his license. All the
> other "busts" have been made on 3rd party hearsay. I guess this pirate has
> little or nothing to fear since nothing has been done thus far, he has
> already surrendered his ham license & clearly operates on regular daily
> schedule. You can see the website for schedule http://www.pbn.4mg.com/ His
> intentions are pretty clear & continue uncontested even
> tolerated by those who are supposed to be in authority. What kind of

> enforcement is that?
>
> It seems clear to me who is scared of who. Riley prefers preaching to
> passive, wanna-be ham radio cops so they can go out & turn on each other
> while the FCC Enforcement "Head" willfully turns a blind eye toward a much
> more consistent & defiant lawbreaker!
>
> You have far more to fear trying to sell a full coverage 800 MHz scanner
on
> eBay than operating an unlicensed broadcast station. On eBay, Riley sees
to
> it that even legal items get his IMMEDIATE ACTION. They're covertly pulled
> off auction for no legal reason since the ECPA does NOT regulate the
resale
> of analog, cell-capable scanner radios manufactured & type accepted before
> the ECPA ban took effect! This is clearly unethical & Riley ought to know
> this since he is a lawyer, right? Enforce non-existant laws while ignoring
> violation of basic ones? Hmmmm...So much for guts, balance, & conviction
in
> enforcement!!!
>
> "We're working on it" doesn't cut it while slouching around the hotel
buffet
> waiting to do your next hamfest road show speech Riley!
>
> Maybe we need to replace you with someone who will, swiftly, on our
> behalf... Law is clearly no place for double standards!
>
> I am listening to them right now, as usual, on 6900USB @ 2025Z 06MAY2001.
So
> get busy & do what you are paid to do, ENFORCE!!!
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> Disgusted Taxpayer
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901. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 06:46:15 UTC
From: "Scott (Unit 69)" <upplus@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3AFA3937.F20C78EB@hotmail.com>
Source record: 9559
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

"David G. Nagel" wrote:

> And stop by the cemetery on your way to the poles...

polls...

902. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 09:16:06 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3afa52ad.320911176@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9560

On 10 May 2001 00:44:38 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <3af95657.256319869@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
>
>How is the "clueful" one on surface mount technology?
>Can he "butcher" some SMDs in the same manner?
>
Actually, yes Lenny. Did that recenly. TS-50 second IF. I'll leave it
to you bench techs next time, engineers have loftier things to do with
their time.
>
>
>Most Novices way back when
>didn't have a clue. They were clueless. Some learned
>more...other than soldering skills.
>
I can supply a long list of the "noclue Novices" just in my crowd who
went on to electronics-based academic, gummint and corporate
acheivements so far beyond anything you've ever accomplished it's a
snicker Lenny. Ya oughta jumped in back then like we did Lenny, ya
missed yer ticket to ride. Novice ticket that is.
>
> Some dropped out.
>Some stayed in, got other class licenses.
>
Higher classes of licenses Lenny, was not optional.
>
>Kelly can get on the amateur 2 mm band and "mess up" 7 GHz
>of spectrum bandspace if he wants. Or experiment. Or
>communicate. Even in CW. He is "qualified" even if a total
>noclue on bands above 70 cm. :-)
>
Yeah, I'm LICENSED to do that but yiu're NOT. Keep tuning for me
Lenny, but for God's sake don't transmit, you're not allowed to do
that. Just listen: That's all you're allowed to do.
>
>Contact the nearest neighborhood QPC and tell them how to
>do things in no uncertain terms! I'm sure they will appreciate
>being told all about how amateur radio testing should be done.
>
How did they react to your "instructions"?

903. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 10:34:10 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3afa5c89.323435522@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9561

On 09 May 2001 19:48:02 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>last policy meeting. Has the ARRL stated openly
>that it requested tableing of the S25.5 through the
>IARU? Did the IARU web page (at the ARRL site)
>say so? How many radio amateurs are acquainted
>with this bit of recent history in detail?
>
Most of us. You think you're the only one who knows what's up??
Egomaniac ham radio "expert" in a ham NG with no ham license, gotta
love it. The political maneuver is akin to "letting the matter die in
committee". Done all the time Lenny. Once again this one works for me.

>
The simple and obvious fact of the matter in this case Lenny is that
S25.5 is such a weenie piece of trivia in the big picture that the
upcoming WRC most likely will not bother with it. As in they have more
important issues to handle within the limited timeframe they have to
deal with anything .
>
So of course that prospect just pisses you off no end Lenny, they're
probably once again gonna brush off the opportunirty for you to
achieve your lifetime "victory"over ham radio. Keep twisting Lenny,
whine, whine, rant, rant, ya just never know Lenny . .
>
>Note: The NTIA does not regulate any civil radio in
>the USA but one of its chartered tasks is to
>analyze and report on spectrum use by both civil
>and governmental radio users. The NTIA has no
>vested interest in amateur radio.
>
And ham radio has no interest whatsoever in the NTIA. The NTIA is a
low-level advisory frequency bookeeping operation period Lenny, get
past it. Keep thrashing for somebody else to get S25.5 on the agenda
Lenny, your're running out of rope quick, the NTIA ain't gonna save
your bacon.
>
>The NTIA is part
>of the US voting administration team at WRCs.
>The ARRL and the IARU have no vote at WRCs.
>
Yeah, Like the NRA has "no vote in the U.S. Congress".

904. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 11:21:21 UTC
From: Dave Hall <nojunkmail_n3cvj@worldlynx.net>
Message-ID: <3AFA79B1.5D5C@worldlynx.net>
Source record: 9562
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On Tue, 08 May 2001 10:07:28 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
> <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:
>
> >> It is bad law because people do not want the government
> >> telling them how to live their lives and to what degree of
> >> risk they can/should afford themselves. No one is mandated
> >> to drive 70 MPH. If you don't want to drive a that speed,
> >> then don't.
> > >
> > >Still doesn't stop that idiot who is going to end up losing control of his
> > >car because he feels he should drive whatever speed he wants (since there
> > >wouldn't be any limit for him to abide by) and then crashing into my car.
> > >See believe it or not, MOST laws are there for the protection of OTHER
> > >people, not the offender.
> > >
> > >Ya can't drive drunk under law because you are a danger to others, not
> > >yourself.
>
> I have no problem with DWI laws. I do have problems where
> speed limits are set lower than anyone rationally drives. I have
> never suggested allowing unlimited speeds...although there
> are certainly highways in the west that can and have had
> only "reasonable and proper" as the limit.
>
> The problem is that the safety nazis want everyone to abide by
> their version of what is or should be safe. None of that
> crowd trusts anyone as an individual.

You have to remember that most "safety" related laws and rules are written for the lowest common denominator in society. Just because YOU can safely drive a car on a particular road at 70 MPH, does not mean that everyone else can. And since personal responsibility and prudent judgement seems to be at an all time low in this country, we have been more or less forced to have the rules dictated to us. It's a shame for those of us that feel that we're "better" than that, but the law is the law, and you do not have the right to arbitrarily disregard them. Organize a lobby, study and document your evidence as to why a particular law should be changed, and present it to the proper governing body, and let the process do its thing.

Dave
"Sandbagger"

905. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 11:26:37 UTC
From: Dave Hall <nojunkmail_n3cvj@worldlynx.net>
Message-ID: <3AFA7AED.1ABB@worldlynx.net>
Source record: 9563
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On Tue, 08 May 2001 10:09:43 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
> <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:
>
> >> If you mean Clinton, you sure have that wrong. The safety nazis
> >> love Cintonites because they all want to tell you and me how
> >> we should live our lives.
> > >
> > >The amusing thing is ... the laws you do enjoy are exactly that. You know
> > >like: murder, rape, robbery, assault, stalking, etc etc etc ....
> > >
> > >The laws are there because the average person is too stupid to realise just
> > >what is good and what isnt
> >
> > That statement alone tells me you are very pro-government and
> > have little or no respect for individual responsibility unless it is
> > "enforced" by government. Pretty sad.

I am very much in favor of personal responsibility, and despise the government meddling in my life. But you have to realize that there are a great many peope in this country that are NOT responsible, and do NOT exercise good judgement. It is THESE people that the laws were written for. As long as people demonstrate that they could not behave themselves if left to their own desires, then the government will have to regulate them. This news group is a perfect example of why we need rules and regs. Too many people operate potentially dangerous equipment with little or no regard for other people's rights, yet they are the first to piss and moan when the law bites them. It's hard to make a case in favor of that type of mentality.

Dave
"Sandbagger"

906. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 11:57:52 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <4nvK6.14694$t12.1142920@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9564

"Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
news:O2oK6.29586$kh.17138190@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
> You will never have a clue because your mind is totally closed. Try
opening
> your mind to progressive thoughts and concepts.
>

Let's hear it for progressive:

AM: dates from when someone plugged a carbon mike into the cathode keying jack of his MOPA and pronounced AUDDDDDDIIIIIIOOOO.

FM: Edwin Armstrong's contribution to civilized society give or take 1930.

SSB: Invented by the phone company before the war, sold by Art Collins after it.

RTTY: Old idea made to work on landlines by Teletype Corp in the 30s, and on radio by others. God, can you smell the machine oil burning. Good old Mr. Bow-dot's code has been supplanted by 117 things ending in TOR and of late PSK31 which actually works.

Let's don't hear it for progressive:

DIGITAL ANYTHING: No one has yet come up with a digital encoding scheme which does not have a modulation index of at least three and suffer multipath and selective fading out the waz. So the bright shiny digital modes closely resemble the wideband FM abolished in the late 50s but don't work as well. Gag me with a forklift.

Ugh, me progressive. New good, old bad. Ugh.

Dick NBK

907. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 12:34:55 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010510083455.24833.00001104@nso-bd.aol.com>
Source record: 9565

In article <cxKJ6.27050$kh.15296051@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>, "Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> writes:

>I understand that CW is required to conform to the ITU.

International treaty says that a morse code TEST is required of all who want amateur radio licenses. This test may be waived for licenses that only allow operation above 30 MHz. The FCC has stated that this treaty requirement is now the only reason they retain the Morse code test, and only at 5 wpm.

In other words, the FCC's hands are tied until the treaty changes.

>When will this
>archaic testing requirement be eliminated?

Some of us don't think it's "archaic". But the way the FCC talks, the test cannot be eliminated until after the treaty changes. The soonest the treaty could change is 2003.

FCC explained all this in their Report and Order.

> Please do no misinterpret this
>message. I am advocating elimination of code test. We should not eliminate
>CW. IF CW is your thing, by all means go for it!

Thanks!

73 de Jim, N2EY

908. Re: 1963 Novice study guide (was: Hmmmmmmmm)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 13:52:11 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3AFA9D0B.95A17BF7@crosslink.net>
Source record: 9571

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> That's going a bit too far. Novices didn't all "design and build"
> their own complete stations,... There were no "heroics"
> >

But Brian, don't sell yourself short. From a modern kid's standpoint these *are* heroics (and you were a hero) compared to having dad pick a rig up for you at Radio Shack in an effort to keep you off hard drugs. :o)

KA3DWW

909. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 13:53:47 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010510095347.28252.00003063@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9567

In article <3AF88C29.4D50107D@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>
>I think this is great, Jim. Perhaps you could help me build a list of
>the amateur requirements which are necessary. (Probably ought to just
>stick to the inarguable ones.)
>
>73, Jim AC6XG
>

OK let's give it a go. I think it's pretty "inarguable" that each applicant
for an Amateur Radio License should be required to provide his name,
street address, city, state, and Zip code on his license application.
What do you think? Is this axeing too much?

73 de Larry, K3LT

910. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 13:53:48 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010510095348.28252.00003064@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9569

In article <7b%J6.28137$kh.15981824@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>, "Jim Wayda"
<jwayda@killspam.home.com> writes:

>
>There are many professional engineers (myself included) that share this
>opinion. You will get no empathy from me.
>
>-jim

Jim:

Maybe you can answer this question. I've been asking Cecil this for
years, and he can't come up with an answer -- so perhaps you can.

What is the relationship between professional engineering credentials
and working experience, and the testing requirements for an AMATEUR
radio license? And while you're at it, please explain why people who
ride on busses aren't required to possess Commercial Driver's Licenses.

73 de Larry, K3LT

911. Re: A minor puzzlement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 13:53:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010510095349.28252.00003066@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9566

In article <VGJJ6.9301$4f7.725949@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, "Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@att.net> writes:

>
>Was kommt??

Das Hund.

73 de Larry, K3LT

912. Re: A minor puzzlement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 13:53:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010510095349.28252.00003065@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9568

In article <9d8vdfgdv0@208.207.71.146>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>
> You sure, Dick? As I recall upgrading generates a new 10 year license.
>Unless they changed that, too.

Upgrading does result in an automatically renewed license. Changing
address or other information (other than license class) does not result
in an administrative renewal of the license. It used to, but not anymore.
I think they had to eliminate this feature due to problems associated
with the renewal dates of Vanity call signs.

73 de Larry, K3LT

913. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 13:53:50 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010510095350.28252.00003067@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9570

In article <cxKJ6.27050$kh.15296051@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>, "Jim Wayda"
<jwayda@killspam.home.com> writes:

>
>I understand that CW is required to conform to the ITU. When will this
>archaic testing requirement be eliminated? Please do no misinterpret this
>message. I am advocating elimination of code test. We should not eliminate
>CW. IF CW is your thing, by all means go for it!
>
>
>-jim

Jim:

I'd say it will be pretty soon now -- thanks to weak, whining wimps
like you who can't see the value of learning a uniquely practical,
effective, efficient, and universal communications mode. If the ITU
Treaty Requirement is voted out of existence at WRC '03, the
legislative and regulatory process to "sunset" the U.S. FCC
requirement could still take another year or two. It's a WHOLE
lot easier than learning the Morse Code at 5 WPM!

BTW -- you smoked my Troll-O-Meter with this post, so you owe
me a new one. Ask Hansl for the ordering information.

73 de Larry, K3LT

914. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 14:12:42 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010510101242.28252.00003077@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9572

In article <3AF8E7B5.996A600E@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>In the episode, however, Lt. Uhura reads
>> it aloud as "CQ, CQ..." and Kirk, who obviously felt that proficiency in
>> the Morse Code was a valuable skill for 23rd Century Starship
>> Captains, confirms the same. Obviously, Kirk and Uhura wern't no-coders.
>
>So why are you worried about people knowing Morse code, Larry? If they
>were still using it in the 23rd century, you don't have anything to
>worry about.

What, me worry?

73 de Larry, K3LT

915. Re: Restructuring class shifts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 14:12:42 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010510101242.28252.00003078@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9573

In article <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105090245340.4694-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>, "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> writes:

>Of course, some of the
>> Extras, being no-coders at heart, didn't want to have to go through
>> the Morse code testing "hazing ritual" again, so were inclined to
>> renew their expiring licenses whether or not they were active at
>> the time -- as a hedge against future renewed desire to stick an
>> HF microphone in their face and blow hot air into it.
>
>...Don't forget a failure to renew due to DEATH....

Excuses, excuses...

73 de Larry, K3LT

916. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 14:41:00 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <0MxK6.29762$kh.17572112@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 9574

It is usually very simple for an electrical engineer to pass theory exams. Rather than memorizing the theory, engineers learn it. They also have learned basic theory such as Ohms Law, and AC theory as part of their curriculum. Many engineers are also inclined to have an interest in amateur radio, This was even more true before the widespread availability of Internet Access.

-jim

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message news:20010510095348.28252.00003064@nso-mq.aol.com...
> In article <7b%J6.28137$kh.15981824@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>, "Jim Wayda"
> <jwayda@killspam.home.com> writes:
>
> >
> >There are many professional engineers (myself included) that share this
> >opinion. You will get no empathy from me.
> >
> >-jim
>
> Jim:
>
> Maybe you can answer this question. I've been asking Cecil this for
> years, and he can't come up with an answer -- so perhaps you can.
>
> What is the relationship between professional engineering credentials
> and working experience, and the testing requirements for an AMATEUR
> radio license? And while you're at it, please explain why people who
> ride on busses aren't required to possess Commercial Driver's Licenses.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

917. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 14:42:59 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <TNxK6.29764$kh.17572782@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 9575

I will try to help you build a list. I can see that this will be the start
of a long thread...

-jim

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010510095347.28252.00003063@nso-mq.aol.com...
> In article <3AF88C29.4D50107D@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
writes:
>
> >
> >I think this is great, Jim. Perhaps you could help me build a list of
> >the amateur requirements which are necessary. (Probably ought to just
> >stick to the inarguable ones.)
> >
> >73, Jim AC6XG
> >

918. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 15:26:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9debum$h8i$0@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 9576

Jim Wayda wrote:
>
> There is absolutely nothing troublesome about it!

Ah, good! you won't find it to be to difficult, then?

Again, this is analogous
> to starting a car using a hand crank.

So where you going to find a car these days that is set up for starting with a hand crank? You that far behind the curve on technology?

You simply want new hams to undergo
> this hazing ritual because you were subjected to it!

You are simply full of crap. I want hams to learn the radiotlegraph code becuse it is the most basic method of radiocommunications. You come off as looking like a complete doofus with such statements. And CW is widely used today, aside from ham radio. There are *many* services which use it to ID their transmitters. So we have hams today who shout "What's that??" when the repeater ID goes off. I guess you're another one. What the hay, you don't need no steenking IDer anyway, up there on 27 megacycles.

It's time to move on!
> Get over it before this hobby dies and amateur radio eventually loses more
> spectrum.

Ham radio is basically withering on the vine even as the license numbers in the FCC database reach record proportions. It has nothing to do with numbers. And if you really believe that CB style hobbyists will prevail over commercial need for our spectrum, you need a good dose of reality.

919. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 15:31:43 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dec8v$i2o$0@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 9577

Jim Wayda wrote:
>
> You will never have a clue because your mind is totally closed. Try opening
> your mind to progressive thoughts and concepts.

Go rent a clue and check out how stupid you really are. Anyone who summarily dismisses any individual as "closed minded" on the sole principle that he supports the teaching and testing of the most basic radiocommunications mode within ham radio is beyond comment. Live with it.

920. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 15:37:42 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3AFAB5C5.CF7CD19@psu.edu>
Source record: 9578

The amateur should have proficiency in:

knowing where they are allowed to transmit
basic amateur rules
rf safety, similar to now, perhaps scaled back a bit
non-rf voltage safety
basic electronics - similar to now
knowlege of different modes of transmission

Here is the controversial part:

I think the amateur should be able to demonstrate via testing, an in depth knowledge of one particular mode of transmission. This could be cw with a morse code test, ssb with tested knowledge in that. Packet, EME, etc could be tested for. Pick a subject and do your test in that. The tests would not be easy, they would assume similar effort expended learning the particualr mode as learning the cw part.

Those for who Morse code is such a waste would be able to demonstrate their proficiency in another area, the service would not be dumbed down, so everyone should be happy, right? 8^)

I don't doubt that there could be a problem or two along the way, but I kind of like it.

- mike -

Jim Wayda wrote:
>
> I will try to help you build a list. I can see that this will be the start
> of a long thread...
>
> -jim
>
> "Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
> news:20010510095347.28252.00003063@nso-mq.aol.com...
> > In article <3AF88C29.4D50107D@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
> writes:

921. Web sites Roger Wiseman would rather forget

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 15:40:02 UTC
From: SLee@houston-hunks.com
Message-ID: <chugga.chugga@houston-hunks.com>
Source record: 9579
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave

Try these links to see how much Roger is loved:

http://extra.newsguy.com/~shpxurnq/archive/raoul30.html

http://extra.newsguy.com/~shpxurnq/songs.html#song3

http://extra.newsguy.com/~shpxurnq/songs.html#song5

922. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 15:46:56 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ded5gjsn0@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 9580

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
> news:O2oK6.29586$kh.17138190@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
> > You will never have a clue because your mind is totally closed. Try
> opening
> > your mind to progressive thoughts and concepts.
> >
>
> Let's hear it for progressive:
>
> AM: dates from when someone plugged a carbon mike into the cathode keying
> jack of his MOPA and pronounced AUDDDDDDIIIIIIOOOO.
>
> FM: Edwin Armstrong's contribution to civilized society give or take 1930.
>
> SSB: Invented by the phone company before the war, sold by Art Collins after
> it.
>
> RTTY: Old idea made to work on landlines by Teletype Corp in the 30s, and on
> radio by others. God, can you smell the machine oil burning. Good old Mr.
> Bow-dot's code has been supplanted by 117 things ending in TOR and of late
> PSK31 which actually works.
>
> Let's don't hear it for progressive:
>
> DIGITAL ANYTHING: No one has yet come up with a digital encoding scheme
> which does not have a modulation index of at least three and suffer
> multipath and selective fading out the waz. So the bright shiny digital
> modes closely resemble the wideband FM abolished in the late 50s but don't
> work as well. Gag me with a forklift.
>
> Ugh, me progressive. New good, old bad. Ugh.

"Progressive" is just another term for "gimmie a pass on the basics".

Dick Wï¿½EX

923. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 16:49:06 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010510124906.15339.00000522@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 9581

In article <QamK6.13456$4f7.1054459@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, "JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>Good thought, listen to the citizens.

The FCC must. The US government does listen. No charge except for postage or ISP time.

>Hmmm... lemme see, maybe there could
>be some MONEY in this idea.

How so? [he asked as if that weren't a trolling comment]

>The FCC could sell free freebanders' licenses
>to Crackerjax, which in turn would triple their price on a box of Crackerjax
>and state that one out of 50 boxes of Crackerjax would contain a free FCC
>license to operate anywhere you want.

"Freebanding" is already license-free...and against the law.

>Nice. As far as 'outmoded' modes go,
>you should probably go past CW and AM and throw in sideband also. It's been
>around since before the 50's.

There was never a manual operator-demonstration test for AM or SSB or any other non-OOK-CW mode in US amateur testing. Never.

SSB on radio has been around since the 1930s, on landline since the 1920s.

<snip of irrelevant pension-annuity commentary>

>What does this have to do
>with the thread? Just be careful of what you are wishing for, you might
>just get it.

Good! :-)

924. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 16:55:24 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AFAC7FC.7EE269F4@uci.edu>
Source record: 9582

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <20010509203501.18977.00000995@nso-fa.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
> writes:
>
> [large snip from a "correction" posting, another "endless story" type]
>
> >>>They used Morse code for the 2-way QSO, too. Is that the problem?
> >>
> >>Why does N2EY ask? :-) :-) :-)
> >
> >Because you seem to denigrate anything hams do. You compare self-funded
> >spare-time experimenters to taxpayer-funded professionals and have nothing
> >but contempt for the former and praise for the latter.
>
> Really? :-) I was commenting on the 1946 Project Diana
> experiment as the first demonstration of the capability of
> the moon as a radio wave reflector.
>
> N2EY wishes to have fame of amateurs noted above such
> experiments because those experiments were done by
> "tax-payer funded professionals." [hack, spit, ptui on pros]
>
> N2EY bristles with righteous anger at anyone not of the
> amateur persuasion disturbing the self-delusions of radio
> pioneering. No problem. There's been precious little
> pioneering in radio by radio amateurs since WW2. Only
> the ones I named in a previous post...and those might
> be arguable. "Pioneering" is one of the chief articles of
> faith in an organization's publications, but the pioneering
> actually done was over a half century in the past. [Project
> Diana was done 55 years ago]
>
> Why the antipathy demonstrated against professionals?
> In here. Elsewhere. Why?
>
> Perhaps it is because all of radio is interesting as a hobby
> to those with a technical bent. Amateur radio is a hobby.
> Some like to immerse themselves so deeply that amateur
> activities become a lifestyle. That is okay with me, but why
> the constant anger and resentment against professionals
> [of the "military-industrial complex" greedily consuming
> hard-earned tax dollars of ordinary Americans?] for not
> wanting to share some obsessive-compulsive complex?

>
> It certainly seems so in here. On one side are the stuffy
> ultra-conservatives extremely defensive in the preservation
> of the hobby started in their youth, holding to the status
> quo with all their might, fighting all usurpers, all the heretics
> threatening their belief systems. On the other side are those
> who want some freedom, lesser restrictions than the
> "official" viewpoints, even rebels who don't hesitate to stomp
> on old, outmoded ways. This other side views amateur radio
> as just a hobby. The first side seems to think that it is more
> than a hobby, it is a lifestyle that must be followed at all
> costs, holding rigidly to tradition and belief. The first side
> wants to lock in all possible hobby activities in unchangeable
> law. The second side thinks of it as just a hobby done for
> relaxation...with as much freedom as possible.
>
> I am not going to argue endless fly-speck details of Project
> Diana. Yes, I did mistype the website...and corrected it.
> Is it important that the Diana antenna have such-and-so
> many dipoles? Apparently to members of the first side who
> must have exactness in every sentence. I'm of the second
> side who simply thought it was a fine pioneering thing done
> by anyone and had actually seen the Diana antenna and
> tower from a Fort Monmouth bus in 1952. No biggie at the
> time but the Diana project was definitely the first true
> demonstration of using the moon as a radio reflector.
>
> Someone had to be first. In this case it was the greedy,
> "military-industrial complex" personnel actually paid (!)
> for their efforts...as if that were some major pejorative on
> anyone trying out an experiment or actually pioneering.
>
> Some time ago elsewhere I made a casual mention of
> the US Army Signal Corps "starting US military aviation,"
> more as a bit of gentle ribbing at some stalwart ex-USAF
> types. The amount of flak received was remarkable!
> "Couldn't have been true!" and "inconsistent with known
> reality" were the more gentle responses. :-) Just the
> same, the first heavier-than-air aircraft contract and
> delivery in the US military was let by and received by the
> US Army Signal Corps. Mistyping one character in that
> exchange meant the entire message was "invalid!" :-)
>
> This seems to be the environment here. The "first siders"
> (the traditionalists, steeped in legend and glory tales)
> busy with fly-speck corrections, admonitions, and charges
> of "unprofessional errors" and "mistakes" that invalidate
> any viewpoint contrary to the first siders. :-)
>
> >I thought you knew everything about radio, Len. Guess I was mistaken.

>
> Oh, oh, a snarly comment! Shame! :-)
>
> Never licensed in telepathy, I cannot know what N2EY is thinking.
> I have some capability in radio design, operation, testing, and
> theory...and am not afraid of destroying some cherished belief
> set by looking elsewhere for more data, especially in regards to
> radio regulations. I know that is a "crime" according to some,
> very much so in regards to amateur radio and its devotees of
> the "first side."
>
> FB on the fly-specks, N2EY, my fly-swatter is tired. Let me
> clean it and have the big bat ready for next time. :-)
>
> Len Anderson
> Retired member of the evil, greedy "military-industrial complex"

...and tremendous Ahole.

925. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 17:17:38 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <S2AK6.15121$t12.1175378@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9583

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3AFAB5C5.CF7CD19@psu.edu...
> The amateur should have proficiency in:
>
> knowing where they are allowed to transmit
> basic amateur rules
> rf safety, similar to now, perhaps scaled back a bit
> non-rf voltage safety
> basic electronics - similar to now
> knowlege of different modes of transmission
>
> Here is the controversial part:
>
> I think the amateur should be able to demonstrate via testing, an in
> depth knowledge of one particular mode of transmission. This could be cw
> with a morse code test, ssb with tested knowledge in that. Packet, EME,
> etc could be tested for. Pick a subject and do your test in that. The
> tests would not be easy, they would assume similar effort expended
> learning the particualr mode as learning the cw part.
>
> Those for who Morse code is such a waste would be able to demonstrate
> their proficiency in another area, the service would not be dumbed down,
> so everyone should be happy, right? 8^)
>
> I don't doubt that there could be a problem or two along the way, but I
> kind of like it.
>
> - mike -
>

Your first part boils down to enough familiarity with the basics to avoid being a threat to himself and others. Depending upon your cynicism, either so the licensing authority can sleep nites or keep from being sued.

As for the second part, I'd settle for significant achievement in ANY solitary human activity that isn't illegal and quite possibly some that are. Doing a marathon or even 10K in a time measurable with anything but a sundial qualifies. Doing fifty burglaries without getting caught is worthy of at least consideration.

But anyone convicted of self-deception, self-justification, and general whining over a fairly simple code test from now until it goes away is permanently barred.

Dick NBK

926. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 18:14:47 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AFADA97.23CFCF2F@uci.edu>
Source record: 9584

The point being missed here, is that somebody has already come up with a
pretty good list of things amateurs should be proficient in - none of
which pass muster as being "necessary" in the sense Mr. Wayda applies
solely to Morse code.

73, Jim AC6XG

mike coslo wrote:
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>
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>
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> >
> > I will try to help you build a list. I can see that this will be the start
> > of a long thread...
> >
> > -jim

> >
> > "Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
> > news:20010510095347.28252.00003063@nso-mq.aol.com...
> > > In article <3AF88C29.4D50107D@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
> > writes:

927. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 19:08:08 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010510150808.08242.00000352@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9586

In article <20010510095348.28252.00003064@nso-mq.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>And while you're at it, please explain why people who
>ride on busses aren't required to possess Commercial Driver's Licenses.

Simple. They are "third-party traffic." :-)

928. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 19:08:08 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010510150808.08242.00000351@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9589

In article <3afa52ad.320911176@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 10 May 2001 00:44:38 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>In article <3af95657.256319869@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>>
>>
>>How is the "clueful" one on surface mount technology?
>>Can he "butcher" some SMDs in the same manner?
>>
>Actually, yes Lenny. Did that recenly. TS-50 second IF. I'll leave it
>to you bench techs next time, engineers have loftier things to do with
>their time.

:-) Kelly admits to butchering SMDs also?

Does a TS-50 have SMDs? How did Kelly "butcher" some surface mount devices? Nothing specific there, senior.

>I can supply a long list of the "noclue Novices" just in my crowd who
>went on to electronics-based academic, gummint and corporate
>acheivements so far beyond anything you've ever accomplished it's a
>snicker Lenny.

Nobel Prize winners? Canonized Catholic Saints? "Leaders?"

All because of having a noclue Novice license? Remarkable!

>Ya oughta jumped in back then like we did Lenny, ya
>missed yer ticket to ride. Novice ticket that is.

Of course, of course, senior. My "ride" wasn't on a hobby merry-go-round like yours. :-)

<on microwave band amateur operations>

>Yeah, I'm LICENSED to do that but yiu're NOT. Keep tuning for me
>Lenny, but for God's sake don't transmit, you're not allowed to do
>that. Just listen: That's all you're allowed to do.

:-) True, on some of the amateur microwave bands, but not on others.

I'd like to see some of Kelly's "qualifications" on proving suppression of harmonic content below FCC amateur radio limits. Any band. Engineers do that. Maybe Kelly has

"loftier things to do" and should not be bothered by that? :-)

>>Contact the nearest neighborhood QPC and tell them how to
>>do things in no uncertain terms! I'm sure they will appreciate
>>being told all about how amateur radio testing should be done.
>>
>How did they react to your "instructions"?

I haven't contacted the VEC QPC. I see no need to.

Kelly is the one in dispute with today's amateur written tests,
not me. :-)

929. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 19:08:09 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010510150809.08242.00000353@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9585

In article <4nvK6.14694$t12.1142920@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@att.net> writes:

>Gag me with a forklift.

A Cat D10R will do nicely. Have two in my back yard. :-)

930. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 19:08:09 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010510150809.08242.00000354@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9588

In article <QaoK6.14037$4f7.1082812@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@att.net> writes:

>"Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
>news:p0oK6.29585$kh.17136037@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
>> There is absolutely nothing troublesome about it! Again, this is analogous
>> to starting a car using a hand crank. You simply want new hams to undergo
>> this hazing ritual because you were subjected to it! It's time to move
>on!
>> Get over it before this hobby dies and amateur radio eventually loses more
>> spectrum.
>>
>> Why not replace it with a college hazing ritual that involves a jellybean?
>> ... just joking :)
>
>Jim, why do you have this hazing ritual hang-up? And better yet, why drag
>the same old crap by people who have done it, most of whom have long since
>adjusted to the idea that the day of code testing is over. Finally, what
>makes you think our opinion, even should you sell the tired old arguments,
>is relevant to the process?
>
>Just who in hell are you trying to convince and why?

Just who in the hell are you that you should be newsgroup moderator?
:-)

931. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 19:08:10 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010510150810.08242.00000355@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9587

In article <20010510083455.24833.00001104@nso-bd.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <cxKJ6.27050$kh.15296051@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>, "Jim Wayda"
><jwayda@killspam.home.com> writes:
>
>>I understand that CW is required to conform to the ITU.
>
>International treaty says that a morse code TEST is required of all who want
>amateur radio licenses. This test may be waived for licenses that only allow
>operation above 30 MHz. The FCC has stated that this treaty requirement is
>now the only reason they retain the Morse code test, and only at 5 wpm.

S25.5 does not specify any code test rate.

Every administration is free to set their own testing rate.

932. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 19:08:11 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010510150811.08242.00000356@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9591

In article <3afa5c89.323435522@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>... Has the ARRL stated openly
>>that it requested tableing of the S25.5 through the
>>IARU? Did the IARU web page (at the ARRL site)
>>say so? How many radio amateurs are acquainted
>>with this bit of recent history in detail?
>>
>Most of us. You think you're the only one who knows what's up??

There is no proof whatsoever in Kelly's claim that "most of 'us' (radio amateurs)" know what is up. This can be seen on many of the questions and new subject thread starts begun by many in amateur newsgroups. :-)

>Egomaniac ham radio "expert" in a ham NG with no ham license, gotta
>love it.

:-) Kelly has become disturbed because his own ego is threatened?

Following Kelly's "logic," the FCC itself is a bunch of "egomaniacs" because they regulate US amateur radio and are not required to have amateur radio licenses! :-)

>The simple and obvious fact of the matter in this case Lenny is that
>S25.5 is such a weenie piece of trivia in the big picture that the
>upcoming WRC most likely will not bother with it. As in they have more
>important issues to handle within the limited timeframe they have to
>deal with anything .

The agenda (as of now) for WRC-03 has 38 separate articles for consideration by adminstrations. Of those, 9 articles affect amateur radio in whole or in part. WRC-03 is two years away...how is that a "limited timeframe?"

If S25.5 is such a "weenie piece of trivia" then why is morse code skill demonstrated by testing such an important subject for amateur radio?

>So of course that prospect just pisses you off no end Lenny, they're
>probably once again gonna brush off the opportunirty for you to
>achieve your lifetime "victory"over ham radio. Keep twisting Lenny,
>whine, whine, rant, rant, ya just never know Lenny . .

There is no "victory" or "battle" going on except in the minds
of those who fear reduction in their amateur titles, status, and
privileges. I have no "battle against ham radio." My desire is
simply to have an old test element eliminated. Oddly, the
FCC wants to eliminate it as well. Oh, my, the effrontery of
the FCC eliminating that test! Who do they think they are,
the civil radio regulators?!? :-)

Elimination of the code test should not affect Kelly's license
privileges. If Kelly keeps to a timely schedule of renewals,
he will never have to take another radio test in his life. No
worries at all about having to learn something new. :-)

>And ham radio has no interest whatsoever in the NTIA. The NTIA is a
>low-level advisory frequency bookeeping operation period Lenny, get
>past it.

:-) If so, then Kelly should forthwith contact his congressperson
and have such a wasteful government agency eliminated. However,
the NTIA is a part of the voting US administration team at WRCs.

>Keep thrashing for somebody else to get S25.5 on the agenda
>Lenny, your're running out of rope quick, the NTIA ain't gonna save
>your bacon.

No "bacon" is desired to be "saved," save for some now and then
for a bacon-lettuce-and-tomato sandwich for lunch. :-)

Kelly is manufacturing a dispute again, unable to see what was
being discussed.

Kelly doesn't realize that S25.5 was not specifically an agenda
item for any US WARC or WRC agenda list, minutes, or
mention until this April. So far the only mention specifically
on S25.5 is the NTIA's draft paper.

>>The NTIA is part
>>of the US voting administration team at WRCs.
>>The ARRL and the IARU have no vote at WRCs.
>>
>Yeah, Like the NRA has "no vote in the U.S. Congress".

The NRA has no vote in the US Congress. The ARRL-
IARU has no vote in the ITU.

Does Kelly wish to promote personal arms carry for WRC
meeting members? :-)

Kelly could use a dose of diazepam before the next
message session. :-)

933. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 19:08:13 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010510150813.08242.00000357@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9590

In article <3AF9FAD4.310E1739@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>Len, when you finally have a chance to regale us with your amateur radio
>tales, they won't go back very far, will they?

:-)

Expected. Heil manufactured a sub-thread of "wanna-bes slavering
after an amateur radio license and sick at not having one," and now
comes the prologue to what would happen if and only if such a
license would be required. Heil was transparent before and now he
has proved the transparency. :-)

Heil seems to have only one motive: Be angry at everyone who
doesn't hold dear those values and viewpoints Heil holds...and
will continue to attempt put-downs on everyone not agreeing with
hid sacred, divine views. No problem. Such individuals are
bountiful in and out of amateur radio, busy waving their "credentials"
and shouting "I can do it but you can't" like some well-over-the-
hill schoolkids. Heil will then put on his emperor's new clothes
suit and demand subservience because of his innate (self-
professed) "superiority." :-)

The subject thread (indeed, this very newsgroup) is the retention
or elimination of the morse code test for an amateur radio
license. Instead, it becomes a war of personalities, of the
flag rank who have "made it" up in arms against those who did
not "enlist" in the "service." Heil insists on all those who storm
any barricades of thought first be on Heil's side (do as Heil did)
before being "allowed" to argue with his exhalted presence. Pfui.

Heil is too wrapped up in his own personal credentialed
viewpoint to dispassionately or logically argue any case for
or against regulations. Regulations of US government, indeed
all US laws, can be argued for or against by all citizens of the
US. There is no sacred "bill of rights" in the US Constitution
that requires "proof of motive," "adherence to a fraternal order's
tradition," or any other ethos or mythos to discuss, debate, or
argue regulations concerning US amateur radio. None.

Heil seems to argue "in order to argue against 'us' you first
have to 'be' like 'us.'" as if the 'us' in this case were some
nobility created by divine providence. Subjective and illogical
non-qualification. Others of Heil's ilk, sept, and clan seem to
use equally illogical subjective "arguements" demanding such

credentialism and "qualification" but in cruder, more immature ways.

"Tales of the last century" are historical facts and artifacts and "old war stories" are merely personal anecdotes. But, the "spirit" of olde tyme hamme radio seems to be an extremely personal experience, all such "propagation" going on inside individual heads, virtual worlds imagined while poised behind solo-operated radios. Having achieved personal goals at whatever level demanded by forebears, the olde tyme hamme falls into the demand "to be worthy of discussion with 'us' you must first be one of 'us!'" The codicil of this demand of will is then attached, "Do it or shut up!" :-)

Heil can do several things in response to this message:

1. Try arguing the case for a code test on the basis for the code as a radio regulatory tool by governments.
2. Seek out the Internet newsgroup nabobs who control newsgroup creations and demand a closed fraternal-order-qualified access wherein all with access can busy themselves with make-work of self-congratulations and braggadoccio on morse code proficiency (no others will have access and cannot see the glory and majesty of this achievement).
3. Do nothing, continue with the hobby and seek personal vengence against personal viewpoint opposition elsewhere.

934. "Export" Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 19:18:13 UTC
From: AntiKeyClownLawyer <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <VPBK6.25$j65.893@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9592

The majority of so-called "10 meter radios" built today are targeted for use by CBers - as evidenced by their channelized design, built-in roger beeps, echo boards, etc. There is no reason (other than the illegal cb market) that these radios exist.

Check out this web page written by export radio fans. The 3rd paragraph is especially outrageous. The intent seem to be to open up 10 meters to CBers. No where is there talk of using these rigs legitimately.

http://www.mods.dk/mods.php3?model=hr2510&radio=uniden

"Author: Josh Steele

As you know, the HR2510 is a mobile 10-meter transceiver radio recently introduced into the market by the Uniden Corporation. Rumor has if that if is easily convertible to on 11-meter radio, but the manufacturer would never admit so that. Let me fell you, however, that the rumor is definitely true.

This radio is hot!. It is so hot that distributors can't keep the radio in stock. And, as Jack reports to me, Uniden can't fill their orders to heir distributors. They cannot produce enough the radios in the Orient. A large shipment was received in the states recently, but it only mounted to a fraction of the number that has seen ordered from the company.

The HR2510 is for the CBer who has verything. If can expand your horizon into a hole new area. As Uniden's own literature tates, it "opens up 10 Meters to more people that ever before." If you're a lover of export radios, you'll love this unit. It is an idea whose has

935. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 19:47:27 UTC
From: Henry County American Red Cross <arcweb@bnnorth.net>
Message-ID: <0jCK6.9390$Os.1295162@cletus.bright.net>
Source record: 9593
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

JR <jr@some.net> wrote in message news:3AF94EB6.1573B77B@some.net...
> I would suggest you forget the echo completely when getting on the ham
> bands. It may please all the 12 year olds and those who think like 12
> year olds on cb, but it doesn't fly on ham radio.
>
echo definately sucks on 11m sideband as well, especially thse jokers who
get their kicks by echoing their roger beeps. I never saw the need for the
modulation toys, I have only ever seen two good reasons for a power mic, one
was a friend of mine who had a really soft voice due to his suffering throat
cancer, and he had his setup on a O-scope and had it set at 100% (or as
close to it as possible) by a local radio sho that is owned by a local HAM,
the other was a friend who had a radio with weak modulation, he had it in
every shop in the tri state area and nobody could trace the problem, so he
had a power mic that he barely cracked open. Other than this, power mics and
modulation kits (connex boards) are a waste and useless for good sounding
radio.

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936. A real chance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 21:30:34 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <_LDK6.15499$4f7.1195834@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9594

I received an e-mail in response to a reply I had made to a post. Groping for words, I did not use the phrase 'actuarilly reduce'. My spelling may be in error, but I think you have the idea. I responded 'using actuary tables (at least I think). I received an e-mail stating the adjective should be 'actuarial'. I thank the gentleman for this response. Gang, I would hope that we could use this group as an exchange of ideas - and an opportunity to learn! We needn't flame each other; rather, we can use the newsgroup for purposes as I stated - an opportunity to exchange ideas and to learn. To Andrew, thanks for the correction. It has been noted. Now, gang, how about some real discussions about amateur radio (and, unless you have something serious to point out, leave the CW vs no CW and the gay issues alone? It's just too hot with no real answers (I believe, but if you have something constructive to add, I'm certainly willing to listen!)

Thanks especially to Andrew and 73 to all from Rochester, NY
Jim (AA2QA)
ps - next time I'll use the excuse that my bifocals aren't all that good!
:)
pps - Andy, I'll getcha sometime, but for now, I do thank you!

937. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 22:08:39 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFB1167.9F6F2C9F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9595

K0HB wrote:
> C'mon Cecil, I tried to get a clarification. When I challenged
> your assertion about EVERY home that Georgia town, you not only
> affirmed it, ...

Hans, I did NOT affirm the above statement, I said it (the law) was
no myth and that is perfectly true. The law is no myth. Georgia residents
affirmed my statement. Now please apologize and say three "Hell Marys".
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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938. Re: A minor puzzlement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 22:10:24 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFB11D0.47262925@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9596

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Upgrading does result in an automatically renewed license.

Nope it doesn't, Larry. I upgraded to Extra and my license was
NOT renewed. It still has the same expiration date as my
Advanced.
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939. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 22:16:40 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFB1348.9445FF1C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9597

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Maybe you can answer this question. I've been asking Cecil this for
> years, and he can't come up with an answer -- so perhaps you can.
>
> What is the relationship between professional engineering credentials
> and working experience, and the testing requirements for an AMATEUR
> radio license?

I've answered the question tens of times, Larry. You just don't like
the answer which is: Electronics is electronics. There is nothing
special about amateur radio electronics. That an engineer finds the
amateur radio test effortless is irrelevant. No effort is required
by the FCC.
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940. Re: "Export" Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 23:20:53 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010510192053.20819.00002234@ng-fg1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 9598

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1 3 5 7 9 +20 +40 +60
|||||
TROLL-O-METER
(Yes, the troll-o-meter's gone digital.)

73 de Bert
KC2HMN
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941. Re: Restructuring class shifts----Renters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 23:21:18 UTC
From: Ryan KC8PMX <kc8pmx@tm.net>
Message-ID: <OnFK6.547$gA.179321@monger.newsread.com>
Source record: 9599

"Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
news:3AF6F877.71CBDAC5@uci.edu...
>
>
> K0HB wrote:
> > Why are we losing these "old customers"?
>
> Not enough free time to pursue the hobby?
>
> 73, AC6XG

Another thought that hasn't been covered, but my main reason why I probably will not get on HF for quite a long time is I am a RENTER. There are a ton (don't have exact figures) of hams that basically fall into the RENTER category, this would also include lessees (i.e. condo's, townhouses etc.) and there seems to be not any group whatsoever lobbying for the support of people who are hams, and wish to deal with any form of antennas.

With my landlord, they have a very vague policy written in the rules, "No Bases." Apparently they seem to think every transmitting device MUST be a CB, and I even ran into serious problems trying to make them believe my dual band HT was a scanner.... (it is a HT, but in order to keep from eviction I had to convince them it was a scanner.....)

Hmmmmm..... where is the ARRL on this one???? I know this is not the answer to the question, but may be part of it. I know there are a bunch of "stealth" antennas and disguise ideas for the equipment itself, but why should we have to do this? My personal free time is at an EXTREME premium when I am not at work (work 65-80 hours per week) , so I do not have a ton of time to experiment with stuff. I need tried and true equipment and accessories, that allow me to communicate as soon as possible. Maybe that the majority of hams are in retirement age category would explain why they have "all the time in the world."

Just some thoughts....

Ryan KC8PMX

942. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 23:21:44 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <coFK6.59496$2_.21446736@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9602
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

> Well....there is one thing about it.....Ya just cain't fisk stupid.

No but we can certainly have guidelines to punish the stupid by

943. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 23:21:45 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <doFK6.59497$2_.21445966@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9601
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

> You have to remember that most "safety" related laws and rules are
> written for the lowest common denominator in society. Just because YOU
> can safely drive a car on a particular road at 70 MPH, does not mean
> that everyone else can. And since personal responsibility and prudent
> judgement seems to be at an all time low in this country, we have been
> more or less forced to have the rules dictated to us. It's a shame for
> those of us that feel that we're "better" than that, but the law is the
> law, and you do not have the right to arbitrarily disregard them.
> Organize a lobby, study and document your evidence as to why a
> particular law should be changed, and present it to the proper governing
> body, and let the process do its thing.

Not to mention not inconvenient either

944. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 23:21:46 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <eoFK6.59498$2_.21446119@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9603
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

> Really??
>
> It didn't look that way from where I'm sitting!

I remember the floridians complaining about a ballot for quite a long time there ...

945. Re: A real chance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 23:23:24 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010510192324.20819.00002235@ng-fg1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 9600

Amen!

>Now, gang, how about
>some real discussions about amateur radio (and, unless you have something
>serious to point out, leave the CW vs no CW and the gay issues alone?

I second that emotion, Jim.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

946. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 23:40:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010510194051.12866.00002627@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 9604

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>OK let's give it a go. I think it's pretty "inarguable" that each applicant
>for an Amateur Radio License should be required to provide his name,
>street address, city, state, and Zip code on his license application.
>What do you think? Is this axeing too much?

Do you have anything serious to say, or is cynicism the best you can really
manage?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

947. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 23:44:28 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010510194428.12866.00002630@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 9605

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Spoken like a man who has never accomplished doodly.

> Which is all that is expected these days, and forever onward.

You are, of course, speaking for yourself, Dick. I expect more than doodly from people. There is probably deep meaning to be found in the fact that we each seem to be getting exactly what we expect out of Amateur Radio...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

948. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 23:47:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010510194718.12866.00002634@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 9606

>From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu

>Because I've put in the time and effort, and it will be dropped for
>others. That is pretty simple and just plain human. Who wouldn't be?

Would you have similar, but opposite, feelings if they significantly increased the code speed requirement for new hams? Perhaps that one had to attain 40 wpm to get all Amateur priveleges?

> I won't begrudge the new hams anything though, they are just taking the
>test in force at the time of their exam, just as I am taking the tests
>available in my own time.

And I respect you for that. The ONLY tests that new hams can take are the ones stipulated by the rules -- they are taking the test that is required, just as I did in 1963 and 1964. There are some, however, that fault those who have done no more wrong than to do what the law requires to get a license.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

949. Re: FCC Enforcement?: How long does a pirate bust take? Obey what law?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 23:47:45 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AFB28A1.1FF18188@uci.edu>
Source record: 9609
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Brenda Ann wrote:
>
> Oh for Cry-Yi.... at the rate that stations are bailing out of SW, there
> won't be anything left BUT pirates... if we get rid of them, there won't be
> ANYTHING to listen to on HF.. and folks.. for those that seem sure that the
> big radio corporations WANT the ham frequencies... all these Int'l broadcast
> stations shutting down should show you that the HF bands are not
> commercially feasible...

This bailing out you refer to, could you possibly ask them to please
bail out of the 40 meter ham band?

Thanks,

Jim AC6XG

950. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 23:48:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010510194851.12866.00002635@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 9607

>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net

>>Dropping the CW requirement will not change your ability to use the
>>mode one bit. Why would you be annoyed?

>I think for some folks it's similar to "seeing something on sale for 50%-off,
>after you just paid full retail". Maybe not a 'rational' reaction, but
>certainly an understandable one.

I have never viewed the skill I have attained in Morse code as something I have paid; it is something I have gained.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
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>73, Hans, K0HB
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951. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 23:49:45 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AFB2919.12D2B872@uci.edu>
Source record: 9608

W1RFI wrote:
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> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >OK let's give it a go. I think it's pretty "inarguable" that each applicant
> >for an Amateur Radio License should be required to provide his name,
> >street address, city, state, and Zip code on his license application.
> >What do you think? Is this axeing too much?
>
> Do you have anything serious to say, or is cynicism the best you can really
> manage?

What inarguably necessary requirements can you offer-up for the list,
Ed?

73, Jim AC6XG

952. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 23:50:07 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010510195007.12866.00002636@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 9610

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Dropping the CW requirement will not change your ability to use the mode
>one
>> bit. Why would you be annoyed?

> The fact that all hams are being licensed without being able to
>communicate in the most basic level of radio communications, that of
>on-off keying of a carrier using a basic aplphanumeric code. It's
>skipping a 'troublesome' step in the basics.

That change was made over 10 years ago, Dick.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

953. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 23:51:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010510195146.12866.00002637@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 9611

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Again, this is analogous to starting a car using a hand crank.

> So where you going to find a car these days that is set up for starting
>with a hand crank? You that far behind the curve on technology?

Outside of Amateur Radio, where are we going to find any other part of radio
that is set up for using manual Morse encoding and decoding? Is Amateur Radio
that far behind the curve on technology? ...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

954. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 23:53:17 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010510195317.12866.00002638@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 9612

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>You are simply full of crap.

A replacement for "go soak your head," Dick? A blast from the grammar-school past.

>You come off as looking like a complete doofus with such statements.

'Nuff said, eh?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

955. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 23:55:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010510195546.12866.00002639@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 9613

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Ham radio is basically withering on the vine even as the license
>numbers in the FCC database reach record proportions.

In what way? We have harder tests than we did when I was licensed. Those tests cover more technical ground. Hams are using modes we never dreamed were possible. We have more HF spectrum than we had when I was first a General. Looking over the past 15 years, we have lost a bit of VHF spectrum, gained a bit of UHF spectrum and lost a bit of microwave spectrum.

Why the doom and gloom?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

956. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-10 23:58:45 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AFB2B35.F8CC616@uci.edu>
Source record: 9614

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> Again, this is analogous to starting a car using a hand crank.
>
> > So where you going to find a car these days that is set up for starting
> >with a hand crank? You that far behind the curve on technology?
>
> Outside of Amateur Radio, where are we going to find any other part of radio
> that is set up for using manual Morse encoding and decoding? Is Amateur Radio
> that far behind the curve on technology? ...

The curve is not that far behind. However one might call the amateur
radio curve broader than anverage.

73, Jim AC6XG

957. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 00:37:10 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3afb33b5.1274108@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9655
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

FYI on lower speed limits...

The NMA recently received a special report from the Montana Department of Transportation on highway accidents and fatalities. Chad Dornsife, NMA
Nevada Activist, has created a web page that compares Montana's last 12 months WITHOUT a speed limit to their first full year of experience WITH a speed limit.

The new information shows that fatalities have more than doubled on rural
interstates and has also increased on rural primary highways. This information contradicts the state officials who claimed speed limits, higher fines, and more enforcement would lower traffic deaths.

You can find the full story at
http://www.hwysafety.com/hwy_montana_2001.htm
If you have any
questions, you can contact:

Chad Dornsife
NMA Nevada Activist
chad@hwysafety.com
775.721.2423 cell
800.708.5723 voice mail/fax

National Motorists Association 608/849-6000
nma@motorists.org www.motorists.org
Advocating, Protecting, and Representing the Rights of North American Motorists

958. Re: Restructuring class shifts----Renters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 00:48:19 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AFB36D2.83F16DDC@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 9654

When I was apartment hunting I selected a place on the top floor of the
garden apartment building (wood frame construction). And also had an
access hatch in the ceiling of a closet to allow me to toss a crude HF antenna
up in the "attic" space. I never said a word to the landlord. They can't see
it
from outside, and let them figure out what SSB sounds like without a proper
demodulator.

Just ask "what do you think the police use when they talk back to base?"
Ans: an HT.

Ryan KC8PMX wrote:

>
> Another thought that hasn't been covered, but my main reason why I probably
> will not get on HF for quite a long time is I am a RENTER. There are a ton
> (don't have exact figures) of hams that basically fall into the RENTER
> category, this would also include lessees (i.e. condo's, townhouses etc.)
> and there seems to be not any group whatsoever lobbying for the support of
> people who are hams, and wish to deal with any form of antennas.
>
> With my landlord, they have a very vague policy written in the rules, "No
> Bases." Apparently they seem to think every transmitting device MUST be a
> CB, and I even ran into serious problems trying to make them believe my dual
> band HT was a scanner.... (it is a HT, but in order to keep from eviction I
> had to convince them it was a scanner.....)
>
> Hmmmmm..... where is the ARRL on this one???? I know this is not the answer
> to the question, but may be part of it. I know there are a bunch of
> "stealth" antennas and disguise ideas for the equipment itself, but why
> should we have to do this? My personal free time is at an EXTREME premium
> when I am not at work (work 65-80 hours per week) , so I do not have a ton
> of time to experiment with stuff. I need tried and true equipment and
> accessories, that allow me to communicate as soon as possible. Maybe that
> the majority of hams are in retirement age category would explain why they
> have "all the time in the world."
>

959. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 01:05:37 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dfdt1hjc0@208.207.71.177>
Source record: 9615

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu
>
> >Because I've put in the time and effort, and it will be dropped for
> >others. That is pretty simple and just plain human. Who wouldn't be?
>
> Would you have similar, but opposite, feelings if they significantly increased
> the code speed requirement for new hams? Perhaps that one had to attain 40 wpm
> to get all Amateur priveleges?

Do you have anything constructive to say, or you just going to be
cynical???

> > I won't begrudge the new hams anything though, they are just taking the
> >test in force at the time of their exam, just as I am taking the tests
> >available in my own time.
>
> And I respect you for that. The ONLY tests that new hams can take are the ones
> stipulated by the rules -- they are taking the test that is required, just as I
> did in 1963 and 1964. There are some, however, that fault those who have done
> no more wrong than to do what the law requires to get a license.

And who might that be?? There is no escaping the fact that
newcomers/upgraders are not responsible for the fact that their tests
are a farce. That doesn't mean they should be applauded in case where
they sat on their hands for half a lifetime waiting for it.

960. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 01:09:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dfe4u$i6m$0@208.207.71.177>
Source record: 9616

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>
> >>Dropping the CW requirement will not change your ability to use the
> >>mode one bit. Why would you be annoyed?
>
> >I think for some folks it's similar to "seeing something on sale for 50%-off,
> >after you just paid full retail". Maybe not a 'rational' reaction, but
> >certainly an understandable one.
>
> I have never viewed the skill I have attained in Morse code as something I have
> paid; it is something I have gained.

Why doesn't any one of you want to accept CW skill for what it is - the
most basic method of radiocommunication?

961. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 01:14:43 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dfee3$i6m$1@208.207.71.177>
Source record: 9617

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >You are simply full of crap.
>
> A replacement for "go soak your head," Dick?

Evidently you didn't follow the suggestion as yours still needs soaking. The proof is that you skip right over the idiots blasts to concentrate on the defender. You'r a real piece of work. I guess that's what they promote in Newington these days.

962. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 02:04:53 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AFB3AA3.C0DCF452@earthlink.net>
Source record: 9618

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3AF9FAD4.310E1739@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >Len, when you finally have a chance to regale us with your amateur radio
> >tales, they won't go back very far, will they?
>
> :-)
>
> Expected. Heil manufactured a sub-thread of "wanna-bes slavering
> after an amateur radio license and sick at not having one," and now
> comes the prologue to what would happen if and only if such a
> license would be required. Heil was transparent before and now he
> has proved the transparency. :-)

Excuse me. From your diatribe, it was evident that you didn't care for hams regaling anyone with their tales. If you don't care for ham radio, why do you haunt a ham radio newsgroup? If you don't desire a license, why the fixation with amateur radio? If you aren't a wannabee, why lengthy posts on amateur radio?

> Heil seems to have only one motive: Be angry at everyone who
> doesn't hold dear those values and viewpoints Heil holds...and
> will continue to attempt put-downs on everyone not agreeing with
> hid sacred, divine views. No problem. Such individuals are
> bountiful in and out of amateur radio, busy waving their "credentials"
> and shouting "I can do it but you can't" like some well-over-the-
> hill schoolkids. Heil will then put on his emperor's new clothes
> suit and demand subservience because of his innate (self-
> professed) "superiority." :-)

My neighbor and I don't share the same religious or political views. We get along famously. Then again, he isn't a pontificating wind bag. I'm not angry very often, Len. I don't much care for you. If you don't want to get your feelings hurt just can your "expert in amateur radio" routine.

> The subject thread (indeed, this very newsgroup) is the retention
> or elimination of the morse code test for an amateur radio
> license. Instead, it becomes a war of personalities, of the
> flag rank who have "made it" up in arms against those who did
> not "enlist" in the "service." Heil insists on all those who storm
> any barricades of thought first be on Heil's side (do as Heil did)
> before being "allowed" to argue with his exhalted presence. Pfui.

Len, what stops you from obtaining a code free ticket? What physical or mental handicap prohibits your learning the code at 5 wpm and passing the exam for an HF ticket? If you want in on the enjoyment of amateur radio, why should you not be required to meet the requirements in place for obtaining a license? You are a mass of wind and bluster.

> Heil is too wrapped up in his own personal credentialed
> viewpoint to dispassionately or logically argue any case for
> or against regulations. Regulations of US government, indeed
> all US laws, can be argued for or against by all citizens of the
> US. There is no sacred "bill of rights" in the US Constitution
> that requires "proof of motive," "adherence to a fraternal order's
> tradition," or any other ethos or mythos to discuss, debate, or
> argue regulations concerning US amateur radio. None.

Len, I have never seen you idspassionately argue anything here. You've made your case to the Feds, who are you preaching to here? My rights extend to not having to accept your idea of ham radio nirvana, not being forced to read your crap without being able to present a dissenting view and to encourange others to see you for what you are.

> Heil seems to argue "in order to argue against 'us' you first
> have to 'be' like 'us.'" as if the 'us' in this case were some
> nobility created by divine providence. Subjective and illogical
> non-qualification. Others of Heil's ilk, sept, and clan seem to
> use equally illogical subjective "arguements" demanding such
> credentialism and "qualification" but in cruder, more
> immature ways.

Anderson has no amateur license, no amateur radio experience and, as far as I can tell, doesn't enjoy much credence here. I wouldn't take advice about buying a guitar from a guy who doesn't play guitar even if he presented me with loads of information he had gleaned from the web.

> "Tales of the last century" are historical facts and artifacts and
> "old war stories" are merely personal anecdotes. But, the
> "spirit" of olde tyme hamme radio seems to be an extremely
> personal experience, all such "propagation" going on inside
> individual heads, virtual worlds imagined while poised behind
> solo-operated radios. Having achieved personal goals at
> whatever level demanded by forebears, the olde tyme hamme
> falls into the demand "to be worthy of discussion with 'us'
> you must first be one of 'us!'" The codicil of this demand of
> will is then attached, "Do it or shut up!" :-)

You are the one doing the Walter Mitty bit, Len. There you sit in front of your computer imaging that you fire up that new KW rig, direct your stacked yagis toward Agalega and break the pile with your first call. The rest of us are doing those things in amateur radio which please us. Do you expect me to buy your notion of how amateur radio should be "fixed" when you've never had one minute's experience as a ham. That is preposterous.

> Heil can do several things in response to this message:
>
> 1. Try arguing the case for a code test on the basis for
> the code as a radio regulatory tool by governments.
> 2. Seek out the Internet newsgroup nabobs who control
> newsgroup creations and demand a closed fraternal-
> order-qualified access wherein all with access can
> busy themselves with make-work of self-congratulations
> and braggadoccio on morse code proficiency (no others
> will have access and cannot see the glory and majesty
> of this achievement).
> 3. Do nothing, continue with the hobby and seek personal
> vengence against personal viewpoint opposition
> elsewhere.

Anderson left out several additional options. Of those, the one I like it: Lambast Anderson here whenever one of his posts annoys me enough. I do plan to continue with amateur radio as I have for the past 38 years. What is holding you up?

Dave K8MN

963. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 02:08:40 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AFB3B94.2568FC02@earthlink.net>
Source record: 9619

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3afa5c89.323435522@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
> Kelly, w3rv) writes:

> >Egomaniac ham radio "expert" in a ham NG with no ham license, gotta
> >love it.
>
> :-) Kelly has become disturbed because his own ego is
> threatened?
>
> Following Kelly's "logic," the FCC itself is a bunch of "egomaniacs"
> because they regulate US amateur radio and are not required to
> have amateur radio licenses! :-)

Let me clear up a misconception you seem to have, Len. You don't work
for the FCC. You are not in charge of amateur radio or any other type
of licensing. Your role here is as the geezer with the axe to grind. :)

Dave K8MN

964. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 02:30:56 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9dfit001eqs@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9625

In article <20010510095350.28252.00003067@nso-mq.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam says...

>Jim:
>
>I'd say it will be pretty soon now -- thanks to weak, whining wimps
>like you who can't see the value of learning a uniquely practical,
>effective, efficient, and universal communications mode. If the ITU

Poor Larry. Still can't get over the fact that your sacred cow has been ground up for hamburger, can you?

>Treaty Requirement is voted out of existence at WRC '03, the
>legislative and regulatory process to "sunset" the U.S. FCC
>requirement could still take another year or two. It's a WHOLE
>lot easier than learning the Morse Code at 5 WPM!

Kind of like turning the screw as tight as you can, and then giving it just....one....last....twist....and.....SNAP! Striping the threads.

>
>BTW -- you smoked my Troll-O-Meter with this post, so you owe
>me a new one. Ask Hansl for the ordering information.
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

As many as you've smoked over the years, you've got one helluva set of you-know-whats on you to ask for a new Troll-O-Meter.

965. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 02:45:35 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dfjof$5mc$0@208.207.71.177>
Source record: 9620

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> Spoken like a man who has never accomplished doodly.
>
> > Which is all that is expected these days, and forever onward.
>
> You are, of course, speaking for yourself, Dick.

The system speaks for itself. Loud and Clear. It says "No code. And
damn little of anything else".

966. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 02:50:39 UTC
From: Jerry France <grf@ctaz.com>
Message-ID: <3AFB533E.A8EAE425@ctaz.com>
Source record: 9621
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Hey Rob...Why are you and your freeband idiots crossbanding your petty junk into an amateur antenna newsgroup? Can't you keep this crap in some "who cares" newsgroup?

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> > Well....there is one thing about it.....Ya just cain't fisk stupid.
>
> No but we can certainly have guidelines to punish the stupid by

967. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 02:52:57 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFB5409.9871FD18@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9622

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Why doesn't any one of you want to accept CW skill for what it is - the
> most basic method of radiocommunication?

Do you feel that skill has been taken away from you? If not, why are
you whining?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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968. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 02:56:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dfkce$7gn$0@208.207.71.177>
Source record: 9623

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> Again, this is analogous to starting a car using a hand crank.
>
> > So where you going to find a car these days that is set up for starting
> >with a hand crank? You that far behind the curve on technology?
>
> Outside of Amateur Radio, where are we going to find any other part of radio
> that is set up for using manual Morse encoding and decoding? Is Amateur Radio
> that far behind the curve on technology? ...

Basic automobiles would include an engine, transmission, wheels,
transmission, gears, steering, brakes and a few other fundamentsls....

Basic radio communication would include a RF carrier generator, means
of encoding and decoding information, the simplest and most basic (and,
incidently one of the easiest to implement and use) would be on-off
keyed radiotelegraphy...

Sorry you choose to look the other way and concurrently ignore all the
codebashers vitrolic hatred of all of us who long ago just did whatever
it took, and who now take the blame for the codehaters' own personal
problems and shortcomings. Your message comes through loud and clear,
RST599.

Whether or not you know it, or acknowledge it, the League WILL get
credit for your attitude here. No one believes for a minute that you
wouldn't be shut off quick as a flash if your public attitude here
clashed in any serious way with the official League viewpoint.

969. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 03:05:54 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <mGIK6.16603$t12.1256667@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9624

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9dfjof$5mc$0@208.207.71.177...
>
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
> >
> > >> Spoken like a man who has never accomplished doodly.
> >
> > > Which is all that is expected these days, and forever onward.
> >
> > You are, of course, speaking for yourself, Dick.
>
>
> The system speaks for itself. Loud and Clear. It says "No code. And
> damn little of anything else".

As the writer of the line right under Dick's name, I for one am getting damned tired of bozos reacting to Morse like Dracula to the Cross. When Mike is personally attacked for passing a code test, all the rules of civility go right out the window (being of Bohemian ancestry, defenstration has always struck me as interesting for some reason). We get the same old 'hazing ritual' nonsense and a denigration of what is a minor achievement but an achievement none the less.

I have long since adjusted to the reality that code testing is, probably justifiably, on its way out. But I have no intention whatsoever of apologizing to the likes of Jim for having passed one.

Dick McCollum NBK

970. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 03:23:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFB5B2D.2C8D2C7A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9626

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> Poor Larry. Still can't get over the fact that your sacred cow has been ground
> up for hamburger, can you?

That reminds me of the time a bunch of Texas Aggies stole the Texas U.
longhorn mascot, ground him up for hamburger, and served him in the
mess hall at Texas A&M.
--
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971. Re: "Export" Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 03:52:03 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010510235203.03759.00000879@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 9628

In article <20010510192053.20819.00002234@ng-fg1.news.cs.com>, kc2hmn@cs.com (KC2HMN) writes:

>
>1 3 5 7 9 +20 +40 +60
>|||||
>TROLL-O-METER
>(Yes, the troll-o-meter's gone digital.)
>
>73 de Bert
>KC2HMN

Bert:

That's about the same reading I got, but I had to kick in the preamp.

73 de Larry, K3LT

972. Re: A minor puzzlement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 03:52:03 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010510235203.03759.00000880@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 9629

In article <3AFB11D0.47262925@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Upgrading does result in an automatically renewed license.
>
>Nope it doesn't, Larry. I upgraded to Extra and my license was
>NOT renewed. It still has the same expiration date as my
>Advanced.

That's odd. You'd think that since there's no fee involved, the FCC
would just as soon kill two birds with one administrative stone, thus
ensuring that they don't have to do anything with your steenking ham
ticket for (hopefully) another ten years. Oh well.

73 de Larry, K3LT

973. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 03:52:04 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010510235204.03759.00000881@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 9631

In article <0MxK6.29762$kh.17572112@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>, "Jim Wayda"
<jwayda@killspam.home.com> writes:

>
>It is usually very simple for an electrical engineer to pass theory exams.
>Rather than memorizing the theory, engineers learn it. They also have
>learned basic theory such as Ohms Law, and AC theory as part of their
>curriculum. Many engineers are also inclined to have an interest in amateur
>radio, This was even more true before the widespread availability of
>Internet Access.
>
>-jim

Jim:

Are you saying that mature, educated, and professional electronics
engineers are no longer as attracted to amateur for the same reasons
as high-school kids in baggy pants and multiple tatoos and piercings?
That hardly seems likely, but if you say so, I'll take your word for it!
That being the case, just who *is* attracted to ham radio, and why?

73 de Larry, K3LT

974. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 03:52:05 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010510235205.03759.00000882@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 9630

In article <3AFAB5C5.CF7CD19@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:

>
>The amateur should have proficiency in:
>
> knowing where they are allowed to transmit
> basic amateur rules
> rf safety, similar to now, perhaps scaled back a bit
> non-rf voltage safety
> basic electronics - similar to now
> knowlege of different modes of transmission
>
>Here is the controversial part:
>
> I think the amateur should be able to demonstrate via testing, an in
>depth knowledge of one particular mode of transmission.

Mike:

I totally agree, and wholeheartedly endorse this idea -- except that I would extend it to ALL of the PRIMARY modes of Amateur Radio communication, based on common usage. This would mean that the prospective amateur have "in depth" knowledge in FM, SSB, CW, RTTY, and PSK31. These are by far the most commonly used modes at this time. Now -- "in depth" knowledge is going to really impose a load on the prospective amateur. It will mean being able to go back to the good 'ole days, and draw block diagrams and schematics of practical circuits for all of these modes, answer technical questions far in advance of the current requirements, and, in the case of CW, it means that demonstrating sending and receiving capability at a lousy 20 WPM simply won't cut it -- since the military and commercial standards were at least 25 WPM for beginning operators. So -- be careful what you ask for -- you may get it!

>This could be cw
>with a morse code test, ssb with tested knowledge in that. Packet, EME,
>etc could be tested for. Pick a subject and do your test in that. The
>tests would not be easy, they would assume similar effort expended
>learning the particualr mode as learning the cw part.

I certainly hope so, since you've now increased minimum code testing speed by a factor of five times!

> Those for who Morse code is such a waste would be able to demonstrate
>their proficiency in another area, the service would not be dumbed down,
>so everyone should be happy, right? 8^)

Yep. And those who learned Morse Code at 25 WPM and above would find that it isn't "such a waste." Of course, I also think that a minimum of 2500 logged hours of monitoring 75-meter SSB QSO's should also be a requirement for licensing in that mode, just to give the prospective ham a good idea of what "such a waste" really means!

73 de Larry, K3LT

975. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 03:52:06 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010510235206.03759.00000884@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 9627

In article <20010510194051.12866.00002627@ng-cr1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>OK let's give it a go. I think it's pretty "inarguable" that each applicant
>>for an Amateur Radio License should be required to provide his name,
>>street address, city, state, and Zip code on his license application.
>>What do you think? Is this axeing too much?
>
>Do you have anything serious to say, or is cynicism the best you can really
>manage?

Ed:

I *did* say something serious. I seriously want you to answer my question! The only reason why I ask questions is because I don't know the answer, and I believe the person I'm asking, does!

73 de Larry, K3LT

976. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 03:52:06 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010510235206.03759.00000883@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 9632

In article <3AFB1348.9445FF1C@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Maybe you can answer this question. I've been asking Cecil this for
>> years, and he can't come up with an answer -- so perhaps you can.
>>
>> What is the relationship between professional engineering credentials
>> and working experience, and the testing requirements for an AMATEUR
>> radio license?
>
>I've answered the question tens of times, Larry. You just don't like
>the answer which is: Electronics is electronics. There is nothing
>special about amateur radio electronics. That an engineer finds the
>amateur radio test effortless is irrelevant. No effort is required
>by the FCC.

Cecil:

Hmmm -- I still don't think you've responded to the question in the
context of the topic of this newsgroup, i.e. code testing requirements.
I would expect the electronics theory part of the amateur radio
written tests to be completely effortless for professional electronics
engineers and technicians. That is not really an issue with me.
What I want to know is why these same professional engineers and
technicians, at least the ones you know, think and/or feel that they
deserve a special exemption from the code testing requirements,
just BECAUSE they ARE professional electronics engineers? Of
all of the praticipants in this newsgroup, you and Len Anderson have
whined about this the loudest. So please answer the question.

73 de Larry, K3LT

977. Re: Restructuring class shifts----Renters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 04:35:20 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511003520.27024.00001052@nso-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 9633

In article <OnFK6.547$gA.179321@monger.newsread.com>, "Ryan KC8PMX"
<kc8pmx@tm.net> writes:

>Another thought that hasn't been covered, but my main reason why I probably
>will not get on HF for quite a long time is I am a RENTER. There are a ton
>(don't have exact figures) of hams that basically fall into the RENTER
>category, this would also include lessees (i.e. condo's, townhouses etc.)
>and there seems to be not any group whatsoever lobbying for the support of
>people who are hams, and wish to deal with any form of antennas.

You make a very good point. There are several reasons for all the restrictions,
all of them based on fear:

- fear of RFI
- fear of "ugly" antennas
- fear of damage to the property
- fear of complaints of all sorts from other tenants

Landlords want as little hassle as possible - and because it's their property,
they have a lot of legal protection. Many landlords put all sorts of
prohibitions in their leases - no pets, no loud stereos, no working on your
car, no outside antennas of any kind, etc., etc.
>
>With my landlord, they have a very vague policy written in the rules, "No
>Bases." Apparently they seem to think every transmitting device MUST be a
>CB, and I even ran into serious problems trying to make them believe my dual
>band HT was a scanner.... (it is a HT, but in order to keep from eviction I
>had to convince them it was a scanner.....)

Ignorance and fear, of course. You can bet they had bad experiences in the
past. Easiest way to avoid such problems is to simply ban them.
>
>Hmmmmm..... where is the ARRL on this one????

They have worked on this issue for many years. ARRL has pushed for PRB-1 and
other laws to fight unreasonable antenna restrictions. But there is little
legal precedent that I know of to force landlords to permit antennas.

> I know this is not the answer
>to the question, but may be part of it. I know there are a bunch of
>"stealth" antennas and disguise ideas for the equipment itself, but why
>should we have to do this?

Because you don't own the property if you rent.

> My personal free time is at an EXTREME premium
>when I am not at work (work 65-80 hours per week) , so I do not have a ton

>of time to experiment with stuff. I need tried and true equipment and
>accessories, that allow me to communicate as soon as possible.

We all do.

>Maybe that
>the majority of hams are in retirement age category would explain why they
>have "all the time in the world."
>
Most of the hams I know are NOT of retirement age. I'm 47 - time is a premium.

>Just some thoughts....
>
73 de Jim, N2EY

978. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 04:49:24 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010511004924.03759.00000887@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 9634

In article <20010510195546.12866.00002639@ng-cr1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
>>Ham radio is basically withering on the vine even as the license
>>numbers in the FCC database reach record proportions.
>
>In what way? We have harder tests than we did when I was licensed. Those
>tests
>cover more technical ground.

Ed:

That may be so in your case, but today's tests are NOT harder then when I was first licensed in the early '80's. Obviously, the tests had been made a lot harder between your initial licensure and my own. Just as obviously, they have been subsequently "dumbed down."

>Hams are using modes we never dreamed were
>possible. We have more HF spectrum than we had when I was first a General.
>Looking over the past 15 years, we have lost a bit of VHF spectrum, gained a
>bit of UHF spectrum and lost a bit of microwave spectrum.
>
>Why the doom and gloom?

Because ham radio is going to hell in a handbasket, that's why! We have lowered standards, new hams who don't know the most basic things about the service, who need "Elmering" to get an out-of-the-box VHF/UHF HT to work, and, for the most part, are at or close to retirement age -- and that's the NEW hams we're getting today! We're totally unable to attract teen agers, but Bert and Ethel are chomping at the bit to keep in touch with their kids in Buffalo via HF phone from their motor home in Ft. Lauderdale.

Ham radio operators these days have zilch in the way of technical interest, and even less interest in truly mastering any sort of communications skills which involve physical and mental activity beyond button pushing and talking. To make matters worse, we are seeing an increasing amount of whining in newsgroups like this one about a silly, insignificant, and wholly inconsequential 5 WPM code test. The entire thought of expending any physical, mental, or emotional effort to gain valuable amateur radio privileges has become completely taboo. But, you should know all about that, because you work for the organization that did

more than anyone else to let this happen, when it was completely within your power to retain the former meaning and prestige of an amateur radio license. And the worst part (for you and your employer) is that the expected "payoff" probably won't come!

Here's some free advice. Have the ARRL BoD get down on bended knee to the FCC, the Bush Administration, and anyone else they can find and BEG for a return to post-Restructuring license standards. Include a proviso totally separating U. S. code testing requirements from the ITU treaty requirement, thus eliminating the "sunset" issue. If you do that -- do you know what's going to happen? You probably won't lose ten times more "old" hams and ARRL members like myself as you get new members due to Restructuring. Ten years ago I wouldn't have dreamed of letting my ARRL membership lapse. Can you give me any reason why I should renew a couple of years from now, considering the current sorry state of the service in general?

73 de Larry, K3LT

979. 6m, 2m, and 70cm in Mexico

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 04:53:39 UTC
From: Jonathan Knowles <jknowles@post.com>
Message-ID: <3AFB6EBD.3F532BBA@post.com>
Source record: 9635

Howdy.

Anyone know the rules (or where I can find the rules) for U.S. amateurs traveling in Mexico. Specifically, the 6m, 2m, and 70cm bands.

Thanks in advance,

Jonathan
KG6GKY

980. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 05:12:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFB74A2.F6F9AA14@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9636

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> What I want to know is why these same professional engineers and
> technicians, at least the ones you know, think and/or feel that they
> deserve a special exemption from the code testing requirements,
> just BECAUSE they ARE professional electronics engineers?

They don't think they deserve a special exemption, Larry. To a lot
of them, an HF ham license is simply not worth the effort it takes
to learn Morse code and thus amateur radio is degraded by their
absence. It's amateur radio's loss, not theirs.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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981. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 06:15:50 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511021550.05537.00002882@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 9637

>Subject: Re: Respect For Freebanders
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 5/10/01 5:08 PM Central Daylight Time

>Hans, I did NOT affirm the above statement, I said it (the law) was
>no myth and that is perfectly true. The law is no myth. Georgia
>residents affirmed my statement. Now please apologize and say three >"Hell
Marys

Forget it, Cecil. Hans left any pretense of civility or maturity months
ago. Next to Lennie, he is the master of the two-faced-assertion.

He'sa trolling. Nothing more...nothing less....

73

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

982. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 06:22:42 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511022242.05537.00002883@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 9638

>Subject: Re: Respect For Freebanders
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 5/9/01 7:07 PM Central Daylight Time

>In both examples (Kennesaw, GA and Switzerland) he said "every", without
>qualification or modifier.

I re-read his statements.

I understood them. Why didn't you? A bit to anxious to find a reason to
troll?

>What part of "every" does the jarhead not understand?

Guess I already knew what he was getting at. Didn't need to wait for your
childish taunts to get the points.

>Cecils declarations are both ludicrous on their face!

What is ludicrous is that despite easily obtained information to the
contrary, you continue to ignore facts.

Not that I am surprised.

>Good luck on this one now, Jarhead.

No sweat off of my back, Master Chief. You are the one rushing to self
humiliation. And you are good at it.

And I am enjoying it!

Thanks!

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

983. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 06:26:07 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511022607.05537.00002884@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 9639

>Subject: Re: a bit of empathy
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 5/10/01 2:08 PM Central Daylight Time

>>Gag me with a forklift.

>A Cat D10R will do nicely. Have two in my back yard.

Considering the amount of BS you generate, I am surprised Mrs. A doesn't demand a third.

984. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 10:27:04 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Y7PK6.64086$2_.22804559@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9640
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

Hey joe ... Why do you believe I give a damn about making sure the posts are in the correct forum? This is where it started and this is where it will end. And trust me I do not condone freebanding whatsoever.

--
Rob St.Denis

"Jerry France" <grf@ctaz.com> wrote in message news:3AFB533E.A8EAE425@ctaz.com...
> Hey Rob...Why are you and your freeband idiots crossbanding your petty
> junk into an amateur antenna newsgroup? Can't you keep this crap in
> some "who cares" newsgroup?
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
> > > Well....there is one thing about it.....Ya just cain't fisk stupid.
> >
> > No but we can certainly have guidelines to punish the stupid by

985. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:18:13 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511071813.02763.00002796@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 9641

>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>They don't think they deserve a special exemption, Larry. To a lot
>of them, an HF ham license is simply not worth the effort it takes
>to learn Morse code and thus amateur radio is degraded by their
>absence. It's amateur radio's loss, not theirs.

Careful, Cecil; for the next 10 years, Larry will claim that you promised that removing Morse code requirements will result in only high-tech people entering ham radio and he will point to the average ham as an example of how you broke your promise.

73,
Ed, W1RFI

986. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:19:06 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511071906.06351.00000977@nso-bk.aol.com>
Source record: 9642

In article <sBAJ6.66$95.22861@news.ntplx.net>, "Ed Hare, W1RFI"
<w1rfi@arrl.net> writes:

>N2EY <n2ey@aol.com> wrote:
>
>> 1) The exact Q&A were secret
>
>The 4-page study guide more than prepared me for the exam. The questions on
>the test were close enough to the ARRL study-guide material that there is in
>my mind, nothing "secret" about it.

The "ARRL" study guide was actually a reprint of the study guide put out by the
FCC. No secret to this - it says so in the LM.

We did not have the exact Q&A to study, and did not know that the test would be
so similar to the guide.

>
>> 2) Retesting was a long drawn out process. In 1967, when I took the
>Novice,
>> the drill was that after you passed the code test the volunteer examiner
>sent
>> the papers to the FCC and you waited 6 to 8 weeks for the written exam to
>show
>> up. After you took it, the volunteer examiner sent it off to the FCC, and
>you
>> waited another 6 to 8 weeks for the FCC to respond. If you made it, you
>got a
>> license, if not, you did the whole drill all over again. The cycle time
>was 12
>> to 16 weeks - that's about 3 to 4 MONTHS. End result was that most Novices
>with
>> any sense went into the tests way overprepared.
>
>I think this was ridiculous in the opposite direction.

I'm not sure what you mean. My point was that the long drawn out retest process
caused most of us to prepare for the test, particularly the written, in every
way possible. When you say the new test is "harder", be sure to include all
aspects of the test.

The long drawn out process also caused some prospects to give up trying. In my
case, it gave me time to build a transmitter and get a station set up so I was
ready to go when the license finally arrived.

>Personally, I would
>love to see a 30-day waiting period rule.

How could it be enforced without more work for the FCC?

>What is the required waiting
>period if one fails a driver's license exam?
>
Varies with the state.

>> 5) The oft-quoted number of pages was not the entire study guide,
>particularly
>> for the higher classes. The LMs also included the radio regs for the ARS,
>and
>> questions on any of the regs could be asked.
>
>I don't recall any questions on the regs that were not covered in the
>study-guide text.

But we did not know that beforehand.
>
>> Of course the old tests aren't available for comparison (they were secret,
>> remember?). So it's all impressions and opinions.
>
>I am still trying. :-)
>
The best guess would be to dig up an old Bash book.

Take a look at the Extra exam study guide in 1963.......

73 de Jim, N2EY

987. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:19:08 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511071908.06351.00000978@nso-bk.aol.com>
Source record: 9643

In article <3af5eee4.1495915@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>>>>>>Yup. There has been a surge in the number of Techs over the past year,
>put
>>>>>that
>>>>>>is due in part to the FCC renewing Tech Pluses as Techs after April 15,
>>>>>2000.
>>>>>>
>>>>>>>That's why Kenwood pushed the FCC so hard. $$$$$
>>>>>>
>>>>>>Bingo.
>>>>>
>>>>>Could you provide some evidence of any such finacial
>>>>>influence?
>>>>
>>>>Kenwood will make more money if they sell more radios to hams. More hams
>>>means
>>>>more potential customers.
>>>>
>>>>I'm Yaecomwood's worst nightmare, by the way.
>>>
>>>Your original comment implied financial INFLUENCE over the FCC.
>>
>>You inferred what I did not imply. The $$$$$ meant that Kenwood would make
>>money by selling more ham rigs, nothing more.
>>
>>>In any case, are you suggesting that Kenwood should NOT have
>>>filed any comments with the FCC regarding the NPRM?
>>
>>Not at all - everybody has the right to comment.
>>
>>But I think that it is not in the best interest of the Amateur Radio Service
>>for the FCC to be so influenced by the comments of a foreign equipment
>>manufacturer. Just my opinion.
>
>But there was nothing in the R&O that suggested that
>the FCC was so influenced by Kenwood.

Get out your copy of the R&O. See how many times the FCC mentions and agrees with Kenwood's comments, then see how many times they mention the comments of any other individual or group, including NCI or ARRL.

>Indeed, the
>vast bulk of referenced comments wer from amateurs,

>the ARRL, NCI, etc.

See above. How many other mentions did any other individual or group get?
Particularly with agreement?
>
>>Would you defend Kenwood if they had commented that the code tests should be
>>kept as they were? Would you defend Kenwood if they had commented that the
>code
>>tests should be kept as they were and the FCC accepted their comments and
>acted
>>on them?
>
>Have I opposed ANYONE filing comments on either
>side of the discussion? You know the answer.

Avoids the question, Bill. I'm not saying that anyone should be prevented from
commenting. I'm not criticizing Kenwood. It's the FCC's excessive attention to
what Kenwood says that is the concern.
>
>>>>>>>We created a no-code tech because it was going to be "the answer",
>>>>>>>yet many of them turned out to not have the faintest interest in the
>>>>>>>hobby. Of those I know first hand, some never actually took the tests
>>>>>>>they were supposed to take. Few of them are active or interested. I
>>>>>>>know about 30 people who received no-codes...only two remain active.
>>>>>>>One is a 13 WPM General, and the other is a wife who uses the radio to
>>>>>>>talk to her husband.
>>>>>>>
>>>>>>My experience has been quite different. I know many post-1991 Techs who
>>>>>>are very active.
>>>>>>
>>>>>>But if you look at the growth of the ARS in the USA in the decade before
>>>>>>1991, and compare it to the decade since 1991, you will NOT see any
>>>>>>lasting surge newcomers in the latter decade.
>>>>>>
>>>>>>>At MFJ, where the people work with radios, over a dozen people became
>>>>>>>no-code hams. Of those, only one is active.
>>>>>>
>>>>>>Busman's holiday, probably.
>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>I would think if CW was a barrier, there would have been a steady
>>>>>>>stream of no-coders entering the door. Not a big shot that tapered to
>>>>>>>nothing. It would seem logical that a reduction from 13 WPM to 5 WPM
>>>>>>>for HF operation would have a large impact on newcomers...yet it
>>>>>>>didn't.
>>>>>>
>>>>>>True. Several reasons:
>>>>>>
>>>>>>1) Lotsa folks don't know about the changes
>>>>>>
>>>>>>2) Most folks aren't interested, even if you eliminated all tests and
>gave

>>>>>>the gear away.
>>>>>>
>>>>>>3) Many folks think they don't have the time, money, or resources (like
>>>>>>antenna space) to do ham radio.
>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>I would think the no-code class would be a hit, didn't happen.
>>>>>>
>>>>>>It was as much of a hit as its predecessor.
>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>Umm, no code has been available for a long time. It hasn't worked so
>>>>>>>far. Should we wait longer?
>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>I'm not discrediting you, but there is nothing that has happened so
>>>>>>>far that indicates what you predict is true. Suppose we drop CW, and
>>>>>>>nothing happens except problems. Do you suppose we can put it back
>>>>>>>later?
>>>>>>
>>>>>>Double bingo. No way. The FCC has said for over a decade that they think
>>>the
>>>>>>code test only indicates code ability, nothing more or less. The ONLY
>>>reason
>>>>>>the FCC kept 5 wpm was because of the international treaty requirement.
>>>>>
>>>>>Has there been any chaos because of nocode techs?
>>>>
>>>>How would you define "chaos", Bill? I hear things on the ham bands today
>>>that
>>>>were unheard-of years ago. Is it because of license changes or because of
>>>other
>>>>factors? Who knows?
>>>
>>>And those things that we hear today preceeded the nocode
>>>tech.
>>
>>They did?
>
>Sure they did.

You might want to check out the FCC Enforcement Letter, (ARRL website). Note
the distribution of enforcement actions against the various license classes,
and the nature of the offenses.
>
>>> Indeed, MOST of the real verbal potty mouth
>>>and other less than courteous behavior is STILL on
>>>the HF bands and has been for years BEFORE the
>>>nocode tech.
>>
>>On VOICE modes. NOT Morse code.
>
>By people who ALL had to pass a code test to

>get on those voice modes for HF.

Which says that the key is mode use, not testing. Works for me!
>
>>>>>Why would going to total NOcode result in problems?
>>>>
>>>>No CODE or no CODE TEST?
>>>
>>>No Code TEST!
>>
>>I am relieved to read that.
>
>You should know that by now.

I have learned to assume nothing.
>
>>We shall see what happens in 2003. I don;t think S25.5 has much of a chance,
>do
>>you?
>
>Nope.
>
There ya go. And the FCC has said that the only reason they kept the code test was to satisfy the treaty. So if the treaty requirement ends, the FCC will have no reason to keep any code test.

73 de Jim, N2EY

988. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:19:09 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511071909.06351.00000979@nso-bk.aol.com>
Source record: 9644

In article <3af5f030.1828168@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>On 04 May 2001 04:35:55 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>
>>In article <20010503064315.01812.00000292@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>>(W1RFI) writes:
>>
>>>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>>>
>>>>I'm Yaecomwood's worst nightmare, by the way.
>>>
>>>In what way, and why?
>>
>>Because I design and build almost all of my own ham gear, Ed. Test
>equipment,
>>too. And I have done so since I got my license in 1967. I've never owned a
>>non-American-made piece of ham gear, new or used. The equipment I haven't
>>designed/built has mostly been "basket case" American made stuff that I
>rebuilt
>>into usable shape.
>
>Somehow I doubt that the commercial manufacturers
>lose much sleep over homebrewers.

Agreed! But that's only true because we are relatively few and relatively invisible. But we're out there. And homebuilt stations (that includes kits as well as scratch-built ones) are becoming more common.

>
>>You wanna see a list?

HAH! No takers!

>>
>>("Yaecomwood" is a term used to indicate the Big Three JA ham equipment
>>manufacturers - Yaesu, Icom and Kenwood)
>>
>>I've used all sorts of stuff at other hams' stations, so I'm familiar with
>>their products. But I have no desire nor need to buy any "Yaecomwood"
>products.
>
>And that is as it should be. What ever floats
>your boat.

There's a unique thrill and satisfaction in using a rig you built yourself. Too many hams miss out on it these days.

>
>>Since the ham gear makers depend on hams buying their products, an active
>ham
>>who has no need of their products is their "worst nightmare". Perhaps that's
>a
>>bit overstated, because the loss of one customer isn't going to break them.
>>Maybe I should rephrase it to "Yaecomwood's worst customer".
>
>Yes, that is probably a bit closer to reality :-)
>
Ordering an Elecraft today.

73 de Jim, N2EY

989. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:20:57 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511072057.02763.00002797@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 9645

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>W1RFI wrote:

>> >>Dropping the CW requirement will not change your ability to use the
>> >>mode one bit. Why would you be annoyed?

>>>I think for some folks it's similar to "seeing something on sale for
>>>50%-off, after you just paid full retail". Maybe not a 'rational' reaction,
but
>> >certainly an understandable one.

>> I have never viewed the skill I have attained in Morse code as something I
>>have paid; it is something I have gained.

> Why doesn't any one of you want to accept CW skill for what it is - the
>most basic method of radiocommunication?

Sure it is, and if that is the emphasis is has for you, you can cite that
first. My first emphasis is that it is a fun mode for me to operate and that I
have been enriched by learning it.

To each his own.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

990. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:22:18 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dgi1a$161$0@208.207.71.142>
Source record: 9646

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > What I want to know is why these same professional engineers and
> > technicians, at least the ones you know, think and/or feel that they
> > deserve a special exemption from the code testing requirements,
> > just BECAUSE they ARE professional electronics engineers?
>
> They don't think they deserve a special exemption, Larry. To a lot
> of them, an HF ham license is simply not worth the effort it takes
> to learn Morse code and thus amateur radio is degraded by their
> absence. It's amateur radio's loss, not theirs.

Lets see if I got that right- the written test is trivial and of no consequence to them, and they find the code "not worth ANY effort" in spite of the fact that it is the most basic of radiocommunications modes.
They want a total free pass on the whole enchilada.
So what is it about ham radio that attracts ANY of them?

991. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:25:31 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511072531.02763.00002798@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 9647

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> And I respect you for that. The ONLY tests that new hams can take are the
>>ones stipulated by the rules -- they are taking the test that is required,
just
>>as I did in 1963 and 1964. There are some, however, that fault those who
have
>>done no more wrong than to do what the law requires to get a license.

> And who might that be?? There is no escaping the fact that
>newcomers/upgraders are not responsible for the fact that their tests
>are a farce.

I believe the Tech tests are harder than the one I took in 1963 after studying a 4-page study guide, Dick. I believe that the Extra tests are harder than the one I took in 1964 to get the same priveleges by studying a 16-page study guide. Do you believe those tests were farces, too?

> That doesn't mean they should be applauded in case where
>they sat on their hands for half a lifetime waiting for it.

At what point will you know that newcomers to ham radio are entering ham radio because they are generally interested instead of entering ham radio after sitting on their hands? You claim to know the motivations of people entering ham radio and I wonder if you could explain how you accomplish that?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

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992. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:26:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511072639.02763.00002799@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 9648

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>The system speaks for itself. Loud and Clear. It says "No code. And
>damn little of anything else".

It appears to me that you are speaking for the system, Dick. If the system speaks for itself, why do you feel the need to keep telling everyone what they should think it means? Because only you have the wisdom to see it?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

993. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:28:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511072845.02763.00002800@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 9649

>From: "Richard McCollum" rmccollOMA@att.net

>I have long since adjusted to the reality that code testing is, probably
>justifiably, on its way out. But I have no intention whatsoever of
>apologizing to the likes of Jim for having passed one.

Nor should you. I don't apologize for mine. But wen the reality comes to pass, those who enter ham radio without the code test should not be asked to apologize, either. We have all entered ham radio by meeting the requirements in place at the time we are licensed. Once we do, those requirements pale in comparison to the things we do within ham radio. If there is judging to be done, the latter is a much better guage of the worth of hams.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

994. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:30:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511073052.02763.00002801@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 9650

>From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu

>What inarguably necessary requirements can you offer-up for the list,
>Ed?

Tech

Permitted frequencies
Power limits
Basics of modulation
Ohm's law
Use of voltmeter/ammeter/ohmmeter
Basic Antenna
Basic VHF and HF propagation
Electrical safety
Station safety
RF safety

73,
Ed

995. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:34:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511073408.02763.00002802@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 9752

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>>OK let's give it a go. I think it's pretty "inarguable" that each
>applicant
>>>for an Amateur Radio License should be required to provide his name,
>>>street address, city, state, and Zip code on his license application.
>>>What do you think? Is this axeing too much?

>>Do you have anything serious to say, or is cynicism the best you can really
>>manage?

>I *did* say something serious. I seriously want you to answer my
>question! The only reason why I ask questions is because I don't
>know the answer, and I believe the person I'm asking, does!

Okay, I think that your question was not serious and that you know it. You would really be an idiot if you had to ask if applicants had to supply their name and address on their application. You are not an idiot, and I suspect that your use of the word "axed" is an indication that your question is no more than a petty troll.

I am sure that you have a lot to offer Amateur Radio and it is unfortunate that you choose to offer this sort of thing instead.

You "axed" me to answer, and I gave you an honest one.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

996. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:34:26 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <67QK6.120$xO1.47713@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 9751

In my opinion, no one is "attracted" to ham radio. It's probably more that people "happen upon" ham radio; as a result of being exposed to ham radio by their parent, relative, friend, or school.

What actually drives one to become a radio amateur would likely be even harder to identify, but a good guess would be that ham radio provides a venue for some other interest--such as that of someone who perks up at the thought of providing community service, or someone who's been interested in photography/motion picture learning of ATV and getting involved, etc.

Then there's the dark side of the reason why people become ham radio operators. Those would be the unfortunate souls who have no other way to help themselves feel important, somehow. Fortunately, they are few and far between and generally just anti-social enough that we need not worry about the scar they could potentially put on the hobby...

Kim W5TIT

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message news:20010510235204.03759.00000881@nso-ch.aol.com...
> In article <0MxK6.29762$kh.17572112@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>, "Jim Wayda"
> <jwayda@killspam.home.com> writes:
>
> >
> >It is usually very simple for an electrical engineer to pass theory
exams.
> >Rather than memorizing the theory, engineers learn it. They also have
> >learned basic theory such as Ohms Law, and AC theory as part of their
> >curriculum. Many engineers are also inclined to have an interest in
amateur
> >radio, This was even more true before the widespread availability of
> >Internet Access.
> >
> >-jim
>
> Jim:
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> Are you saying that mature, educated, and professional electronics
> engineers are no longer as attracted to amateur for the same reasons
> as high-school kids in baggy pants and multiple tatoos and piercings?
> That hardly seems likely, but if you say so, I'll take your word for it!
> That being the case, just who *is* attracted to ham radio, and why?
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>

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997. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:35:58 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dgiqu$41c$0@208.207.71.142>
Source record: 9753

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9dfjof$5mc$0@208.207.71.177...
> >
> >
> > W1RFI wrote:
> > >
> > > >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
> > >
> > > >> Spoken like a man who has never accomplished doodly.
> > >
> > > > Which is all that is expected these days, and forever onward.
> > >
> > > You are, of course, speaking for yourself, Dick.
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> >
> > The system speaks for itself. Loud and Clear. It says "No code. And
> > damn little of anything else".
>
> As the writer of the line right under Dick's name, I for one am getting
> damned tired of bozos reacting to Morse like Dracula to the Cross. When
> Mike is personally attacked for passing a code test, all the rules of
> civility go right out the window

And it is noteworthy that League HQ just totally ignores all that
vituperation heaped upon anyone who 'just did it' in favor of currying
favor with the limp noodle set. Not even a gentle chiding word.
Evidently they believe the future is with them, not us.

(being of Bohemian ancestry, defenstration
> has always struck me as interesting for some reason). We get the same old
> 'hazing ritual' nonsense and a denigration of what is a minor achievement
> but an achievement none the less.

Actually these folks don't realize how much they prove the case against
them, that they are just a bunch of aimless yakkers.

> I have long since adjusted to the reality that code testing is, probably
> justifiably, on its way out. But I have no intention whatsoever of
> apologizing to the likes of Jim for having passed one.

Yeah, like "Gee, guys I sure am sorry they insisted that I learn the
code and actually pass a test on it. Dang, is there anything at all that
I can do for you in penance that would begin to make up for it?" Right.

998. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:39:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511073926.02763.00002803@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 9754

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>No one believes for a minute that you
>wouldn't be shut off quick as a flash if your public attitude here
>clashed in any serious way with the official League viewpoint.

The official ARRL viewpoint, Dick, is that the League has not changed its position wrt US code testing.

I will say that if ARRL's viewpoint contained the hatred and the ill manners (head soaking and such) that you eschew here, I would not be a member or supporter.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

999. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:41:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511074132.02763.00002804@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 9755

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Evidently you didn't follow the suggestion as yours still needs
>soaking. The proof is that you skip right over the idiots blasts to
>concentrate on the defender. You'r a real piece of work. I guess that's
>what they promote in Newington these days.

And if you were in charge of Newington, it appears you would promote ill manners and head soaking, eh?

Dick, you are again incorrect, btw, the views I promote here are my own, not the views of ARRL. It would almost appear that you are claiming them to be official ARRL views in a hope that doing so will get me to stop posting. Do you feel you are losing this little debate that badly?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1000. Re: A minor puzzlement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:43:30 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511074330.02763.00002805@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 9756

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> Evidently that was changed, to what new scheme I cannot determine.

Maybe you should be retested on your ability to read and understand the current rules.

The answer is in Part 97.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1001. Re: A minor puzzlement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:45:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511074516.02763.00002806@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 9757

>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>> Upgrading does result in an automatically renewed license.

>Nope it doesn't, Larry.

Larry needs to be retested to determine if he still has the ability to read and
understand the current rules, too. :-)

Hey, maybe he DID just fill out his name and address on the application.

What has ham radio come to when hams can't read Part 97 for themselves and
expect others to help them understand its simple instructions?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1002. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:52:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511075235.02763.00002808@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 9758

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Aren't a$$holes usually arrogant?

What a poor example for the youth looking to enter ham radio. Are you trying
to build it up by tearing it down?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1003. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:53:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511075345.02763.00002809@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 9759

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>And Loose Lennie *still* can't join in the fun.

Are you trying to encourage him to be a ham, or discourage him. Or perhaps
this was just another opportunity to let loose with an insult.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1004. Re: 1963 Novice study guide (was: Hmmmmmmmm)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 11:56:29 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511075629.02763.00002810@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 9760

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>What I do clearly remember is
>that going from scratch to actually getting a signal on the air as a
>1953 Novice was overall involved a lot more work and/or relative
>expense than the average nocode has to put into it today.

Agreed, but the old boat anchors abound, so the new ham could indeed go through
all that work, if he or she chose to do so. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1005. Re: 1963 Novice study guide (was: Hmmmmmmmm)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 12:01:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511080111.02763.00002811@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 9761

>From: Old Biker vito@crosslink.net

>Progress is sad in a way. Whatever pride there is in buying an
>appliance station is tiny compared to having built your own gear
>in a time when not one person in 1000 could do so.

I did not build the rigs in ANY of the stations I put together in the 60s. I used Heathkits and Nationals and... None of the Novices I got to know personally locally did so, either -- not until much later in their ham careers, and even then, the commercial rigs were their main stations.

> Too bad new hams will never know that feeling...

I think they are more likely to know that feeling than we were. Back then, a Heathkit cost a fortune -- today, you can buy an HF QRP transceiver for under $50.00. Back then, you had the fun of drilling and punching a chassis and today you can do it more easily with PC boards.

I bet more hams today have built a transmitter or receiver than did so in the 60s.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1006. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 12:06:28 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511080628.02763.00002812@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 9762

>From: Old Biker vito@crosslink.net

> Determine what percentage of hams currently do *not* design and
> build their own xmtrs ...

It is not scientific, but the poll at:

http://www.arrl.org/survey.php3?pollnr=8

may be of some interest.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1007. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 12:36:52 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3AFBDCE4.C08AE7CC@psu.edu>
Source record: 9763

Why is it amateur radio's loss? I can pretty well breeze through the tests, yet the cw requirement has been hard. But I figured that I'd put in the effort to learn it. If a person is only going to put out minimal effort for something, and anything above that is reason to forget the whole thing, then they didn't really want it that much IMO. Not that much of a loss in my book.

If they don't want to learn Morse, theres no way you can stop them from not learning it. 8^)

- mike -

W6RCecilA wrote:

> They don't think they deserve a special exemption, Larry. To a lot
> of them, an HF ham license is simply not worth the effort it takes
> to learn Morse code and thus amateur radio is degraded by their
> absence. It's amateur radio's loss, not theirs.

1008. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 12:45:01 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3AFBDECC.9DC58393@psu.edu>
Source record: 9765

I think its because of how women are helplessly attracted to amateurs! ;^)

Whoever these engineers are, they probably aren't interested in the ARS
period. And thats okay, no one is forcing anyone to be a ham.

- Mike -

Dick Carroll wrote:

> Lets see if I got that right- the written test is trivial and of no
> consequence to them, and they find the code "not worth ANY effort" in
> spite of the fact that it is the most basic of radiocommunications
> modes.
> They want a total free pass on the whole enchilada.
> So what is it about ham radio that attracts ANY of them?

1009. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 12:48:38 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <GcRK6.17358$t12.1329128@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9764

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010511072845.02763.00002800@ng-mo1.aol.com...
> >From: "Richard McCollum" rmccollOMA@att.net
>
> >I have long since adjusted to the reality that code testing is, probably
> >justifiably, on its way out. But I have no intention whatsoever of
> >apologizing to the likes of Jim for having passed one.
>
> Nor should you. I don't apologize for mine. But wen the reality comes to
> pass, those who enter ham radio without the code test should not be asked
to
> apologize, either. We have all entered ham radio by meeting the
requirements
> in place at the time we are licensed. Once we do, those requirements pale
in
> comparison to the things we do within ham radio. If there is judging to be
> done, the latter is a much better guage of the worth of hams.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Agreed and I have said as much in a related posting. I just get a little
tired of little dogs biting my heels.

Dick

1010. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 12:58:37 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3AFBE1FD.E844E693@psu.edu>
Source record: 9766

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu
>
> >Because I've put in the time and effort, and it will be dropped for
> >others. That is pretty simple and just plain human. Who wouldn't be?
>
> Would you have similar, but opposite, feelings if they significantly increased
> the code speed requirement for new hams? Perhaps that one had to attain 40 wpm
> to get all Amateur priveleges?

In all honesty, I think I would be a little embarrassed or awkward
about it. I think I'd make the attempt to work cw faster. But just like
the other way around, any annoyance would be for about five minutes,
then I'd get on with it.

- mike -

1011. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 13:17:40 UTC
From: hamish@cloud.net.au
Message-ID: <UDRK6.817$25.3382@news1.eburwd1.vic.optushome.com.au>
Source record: 9767
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb

In rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc Dave Hall <nojunkmail_n3cvj@worldlynx.net> wrote:
> You have to remember that most "safety" related laws and rules are
> written for the lowest common denominator in society. Just because YOU
> can safely drive a car on a particular road at 70 MPH, does not mean
> that everyone else can.

And although you may think you can safely drive on a particular road
at a particular speed, you may be over-judging your abilities.

I heard of a survey once that found that something like 90% of people
though they were above average drivers. Now if they were correct, it
means the distribution is very skewed; there must be some REALLY REALLY
awful drivers somewhere. It's more likely that they are just too
confident and can't properly judge their abilities.

The fastest speed limit in most states of Australia is 110km/hour,
which is about 69 MPH. It's fast enough for a legal limit.

Hamish
--
Hamish Moffatt VK3SB <hamish@debian.org> <hamish@cloud.net.au>

1012. Re: A minor puzzlement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 13:23:36 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dgp4o$p94$0@208.207.71.142>
Source record: 9768

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > Evidently that was changed, to what new scheme I cannot determine.
>
> Maybe you should be retested on your ability to read and understand the current
> rules.
>
> The answer is in Part 97.

Oh, you mean I'm wasting my QST subscription? I thought it wasd
supposed to supply information.

Go soak your head, again. Didn't do any good the first time. It might
help your attitude.

1013. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 13:36:09 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFBEAC9.79433A97@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9769

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Hans, I did NOT affirm the above statement, I said it (the law) was
> >no myth and that is perfectly true. The law is no myth. Georgia
> >residents affirmed my statement. Now please apologize and say three
> >"Hell Marys".
>
> Forget it, Cecil. Hans left any pretense of civility or maturity months
> ago. Next to Lennie, he is the master of the two-faced-assertion.
>
> He'sa trolling. Nothing more...nothing less....

(Pssssst, Steve, so was I.)
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1014. Re: A minor puzzlement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 13:37:53 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFBEB31.AC145031@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9770

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> > The answer is in Part 97.
>
> Oh, you mean I'm wasting my QST subscription?

Shame on you, Dick. An Extra ignorant of Part 97. Shame, shame!
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1015. Re: A minor puzzlement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 13:39:47 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFBEBA3.1A7FBC8C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9771

W1RFI wrote:
> What has ham radio come to when hams can't read Part 97 for themselves and
> expect others to help them understand its simple instructions?

I guess Larry and Dick have to self-fulfill their own prophecy that ham
radio is going straight downhill. :-)
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1016. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 13:44:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFBECAF.F6A25B41@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9772

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >They don't think they deserve a special exemption, Larry. To a lot
> >of them, an HF ham license is simply not worth the effort it takes
> >to learn Morse code and thus amateur radio is degraded by their
> >absence. It's amateur radio's loss, not theirs.
>
> Careful, Cecil; for the next 10 years, Larry will claim that you promised that
> removing Morse code requirements will result in only high-tech people entering
> ham radio and he will point to the average ham as an example of how you broke
> your promise.

If so, it's Larry's very own self-fulfilling prophecy. If ham radio is
going downhill it's because competent potential hams are being kept out
by out-dated requirements.
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1017. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 13:49:06 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFBEDD2.74D143AA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9773

Dick Carroll wrote:
> They want a total free pass on the whole enchilada.

Only you would think a PhD degree in electronics is a free pass.

> So what is it about ham radio that attracts ANY of them?

For the ones I knew, it was being able to talk to their camping
buddies over an area of 5000 square miles using a mountaintop
repeater. The Tech license was effortless for them. They will
not even consider upgrading until the Morse code requirement
is history.
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1018. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 13:51:45 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFBEE71.8D233E81@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9774

mike coslo wrote:
> Whoever these engineers are, they probably aren't interested in the ARS
> period. And thats okay, no one is forcing anyone to be a ham.

The ones I know are already Techs because passing the tech license
was effortless for them. They will not even consider upgrading until
the Morse code requirement is history - not even to be able to talk
to me on HF since I retired and moved back to Texas.
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1019. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 13:53:31 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFBEEDB.8CC7FC4B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9775

mike coslo wrote:
> Why is it amateur radio's loss?

Because of the knowledge base those guys would bring to amateur radio.
Amateur radio needs them more than they need amateur radio.
--
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1020. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 13:55:42 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFBEF5E.122ACE23@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9776

Richard McCollum wrote:
> I just get a little tired of little dogs biting my heels.

That happens to me when I ride my bicycle. Pepper spray works wonders.
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1021. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 14:03:31 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3AFBF133.D7F29EB9@psu.edu>
Source record: 9777

But it might be too much trouble for them to share their knowledge.

- mike -

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> mike coslo wrote:
> > Why is it amateur radio's loss?
>
> Because of the knowledge base those guys would bring to amateur radio.
> Amateur radio needs them more than they need amateur radio.

1022. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 14:03:41 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFBF13D.6E0B9FEA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9779

W1RFI wrote:
> You claim to know the motivations of people entering
> ham radio and I wonder if you could explain how you accomplish that?

The fat Jamaican lady on TV who reads Tarot Cards is really Dick
in drag. :-)
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1023. Re: A minor puzzlement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 14:03:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511100354.16573.00002985@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 9778

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> > Evidently that was changed, to what new scheme I cannot determine.

>> Maybe you should be retested on your ability to read and understand the
>>current rules.

>> The answer is in Part 97.

> Oh, you mean I'm wasting my QST subscription? I thought it wasd
>supposed to supply information.

Are you asking me to find the QST information about this rules change for you?

> Go soak your head, again.

My goodness, for a supposedly grown man, your choice of words is really quite
juvenile. Is this normal for you, or are you just trying to get my goat. I
suspect that in most people's view, such behaviour demeans you more than it
does me.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
Didn't do any good the first time. It might
>help your attitude.
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>

1024. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 14:06:10 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511100610.16573.00002987@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 9780

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>And it is noteworthy that League HQ just totally ignores all that
>vituperation heaped upon anyone who 'just did it' in favor of currying
>favor with the limp noodle set.

Can you provide any examples of "League HQ" "totally ignoring" anything on this forum? Are you confused between personal and professional posting again, or are you just trying to get my goat?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1025. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 14:07:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511100734.16573.00002988@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 9781

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Evidently they believe the future is with them, not us.

I believe that the future of Amateur Radio is with those that are positive about it and its future, Dick. I cannot be responsible for what you read into that.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1026. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 14:08:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511100858.16573.00002989@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 9782

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> I have long since adjusted to the reality that code testing is, probably
>> justifiably, on its way out. But I have no intention whatsoever of
>> apologizing to the likes of Jim for having passed one.

> Yeah, like "Gee, guys I sure am sorry they insisted that I learn the
>code and actually pass a test on it. Dang, is there anything at all that
>I can do for you in penance that would begin to make up for it?" Right.

I wonder if either of you can provide a single example of any instance where you have been asked to apologize for having taken a code test? I am trying to remember one here, but cannot recall it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1027. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 14:13:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511101319.16573.00002995@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 9783

>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>>When it devolves into buzzwords and Capitalization, probably best to let the
>>thread die. There are other threads that still have real content. :-)

>it will be easier without any capitalization, of course, mr. hare.

You are right; threads can have no content without capitilization, too.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1028. Alinco restructuring it's Sales & Service in USA market

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 14:13:55 UTC
From: PL Yevginev <chich9999@aol.com>
Message-ID: <DsSK6.624$xO1.86979@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 9784
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

(found this in the scanner NG. Thought i'd post it here for hams USA)

Alinco Announces New North American Distributor
Dealer and Customer Service Shifted to Ohio Firm

TORRANCE, CA May 1, 2001

USA Alinco Branch has announced a major change in its distribution structure serving North America. Effective May 1, 2001 Alinco products will be exclusively available to dealers and customer service will be obtained through:

Atoc Amateur Distributing, LLC
23 S. High St., Covington, OH 45318, (937) 473-2840

The Atoc Amateur Distributing operation will be headed by members of the Cota family, who also manufacture and distribute the Iron Horse and ATOC lines of antenna and radio accessories. The Iron Horse line also includes OEM and aftermarket accessories for large vehicles such as RVs, busses and trucks. They are also remembered in the industry as the creator and distributor of the Valor radio accessory product line in the past.

Alinco's corporate function would now concentrate on designing and manufacturing products from its headquarters in Osaka and its ISO 9002 qualified factory in Toyama , Japan. Alinco is a very committed, viable player in the Amateur Radio marketplace as well as branching into related areas, such as the design and manufacture of high quality scanning receivers and power-supplies available to the general public and institutional users such as law enforcement and the military. Alinco believes that having a distributor based in America is good for the dealers and most importantly, good for the growing Alinco customer base.

The transition for dealers should be seamless, as contacts and information will be handed over to the new entity. Evelyn Garrison, WS7A, a long-time Alinco associate, will continue representing the Alinco line for the new organization. Importantly, all Alinco warranties will remain in force and continue to be honored through their term. In addition, customer support and out-of warranty service will be available through the new operation. The repair units currently in the Torrance office will be repaired and returned to its owners within the month of April, while the units in transit will be received and or repaired in California, or transferred to Ohio and the owners will be noticed .For customer-service related information, please kindly visit the PARTS & SERVICE menu on this website for up-dated information. We are sorry that due to this transition our service capabilities are very limited at this moment. Please kindly understand and

be patient until the new office in Ohio becomes fully functional.

Alinco is going to exhibit at Dayton Hamvention 2001 as usual, sponsoring W1AW/8 special event station.

Finally, we at the USA Alinco Branch in Torrance, California appreciate your loyalty and patronage with our products, and we do hope that your continued support will be enjoyed in the future by the new organization.

Most Sincere 88 es 73 From the Bottom of Our Hearts,

Katsumi "NAKY" Nakata
KE6RD / JE3AVS
Branch Manager

Liu Zhi Yuan
AD6OF
Technician

Alexander Schwartzman
K6POD
Customer-Service

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Evelyn Garrison 425-557-9611
Phillip A. Cota 937-473-2840

1029. Re: A real chance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 14:18:35 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010511101835.28252.00003196@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9785

In article <20010510192324.20819.00002235@ng-fg1.news.cs.com>, kc2hmn@cs.com (KC2HMN) writes:

>
>Amen!
>
>>Now, gang, how about
>>some real discussions about amateur radio (and, unless you have something
>>serious to point out, leave the CW vs no CW and the gay issues alone?

Fine. Discuss away -- in another newsgroup! This one is specifically for the code vs. no-code debate, and that is the primary topic here. You cannot exclude this topic in any thread you may start -- if I bring the code testing requirements into the discussion, I'm "on-topic" here, and there's nothing you can do about it. Sure, we discuss other things, like "gay" issues, but the code is always on-topic here -- so please leave out your feeble attempts to exclude it.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1030. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 14:18:36 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010511101836.28252.00003197@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9786

In article <3AFB74A2.F6F9AA14@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> What I want to know is why these same professional engineers and
>> technicians, at least the ones you know, think and/or feel that they
>> deserve a special exemption from the code testing requirements,
>> just BECAUSE they ARE professional electronics engineers?
>
>They don't think they deserve a special exemption, Larry. To a lot
>of them, an HF ham license is simply not worth the effort it takes
>to learn Morse code and thus amateur radio is degraded by their
>absence. It's amateur radio's loss, not theirs.

Cecil:

How could amateur radio possibly be "degraded" by the absence of
people who don't think that participation is "worth the effort" of learning
one of the most uniquely practical, effective, efficient, and universal
non-voice communications modes? I say, if they think that little about
amateur HF privileges, then obviously they should not bother with
them. But why do you feel the need to be their spokesman/defender/
designated whiner? If your friends don't want HF privileges, that's
their choice, their concern. It isn't about *you* in any way. I'm pretty
sure that if they knew that you were whining here on their behalf, they
might even be a bit annoyed. These gentlemen are obviously
mature and emotionally intelligent enough to accept their status as
non-HF privileged hams. Who gave you the right to speak for them?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1031. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 14:18:37 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010511101837.28252.00003198@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9787

In article <20010511073408.02763.00002802@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>>>OK let's give it a go. I think it's pretty "inarguable" that each
>>applicant
>>>>for an Amateur Radio License should be required to provide his name,
>>>>street address, city, state, and Zip code on his license application.
>>>>What do you think? Is this axeing too much?
>
>>>Do you have anything serious to say, or is cynicism the best you can
>really
>>>manage?
>
>>I *did* say something serious. I seriously want you to answer my
>>question! The only reason why I ask questions is because I don't
>>know the answer, and I believe the person I'm asking, does!
>
>Okay, I think that your question was not serious and that you know it. You
>would really be an idiot if you had to ask if applicants had to supply their
>name and address on their application. You are not an idiot, and I suspect
>that your use of the word "axed" is an indication that your question is no
>more
>than a petty troll.
>
>I am sure that you have a lot to offer Amateur Radio and it is unfortunate
>that
>you choose to offer this sort of thing instead.
>
>You "axed" me to answer, and I gave you an honest one.

Ed:

You stated that we should discuss the "inarguable" requirements for Amateur Radio licensing. I listed those requirements which I thought were, in fact, "inarguable." Unless you care to argue with the need to properly identify each applicant, then please answer the question I "axed" you.

BTW, I use the form "axed" as a tribute to a particular group of Americans who speak in that manner, and whom, as a group, are protected by federal law from most of the responsibilities of citizenship, but granted superior rights and privileges. I feel that if saying "axed" is good enough for them, then it probably should be good enough for me. Do you disagree? If so, what do you have

against this particular group of Americans? After all, I've heard people from this group -- even those with college degrees in professional positions, use the word "axed" instead of "asked." OTOH, I've heard other people from the *same* general ethnic origins speak perfect "Queens" English (the Queen of England, not Queens County, NY). So I be axing you, bruh -- word up!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1032. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 14:18:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511101855.16573.00002996@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 9788

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>If you're looking for something to trip me up on, you'd better pick something
>else!

Yeah, trip him up on Part 97 questions. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1033. Re: A real chance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 14:25:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511102536.16589.00002338@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 9790

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>This one is specifically for the code vs. no-code debate, and that is the
>primary topic here.

This NG is not limited to the code-vs-no-code debate, Larry. Its charter is Amateur Radio policy. The impetus for creating it was to offload the iterminable debate from rra.misc, but in creating it, its charter was not so limited.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1034. Slow/No Code and the New Gentiles...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 14:26:29 UTC
From: Queequeg@quahog.com
Message-ID: <slrn9fntmd.1bv.Queequeg@daystar.gis.net>
Source record: 9789

"And certain men came down from Judea and taught the
brethren, 'Unless you are circumsized according to the
custom of Moses, you cannot be saved.'"
-- Acts 15:1 NKJV

The fifteenth chapter of Acts tells the story of one of the first and most important disputes in the new faith. After Paul's first missionary journey, many uncircumcised converts were becoming Christians. The old guard, the Pharisees who had become Christians early on, insisted that the new converts had to become Jewish proselytes *first*, and then Christians. What does this have to do with ham radio? Listen up.

The FCC (God) has decreed that a Gentile (slow code ham) can become a Christian (extra) without first being circumcised (passing a high speed code test). Many of the Pharisees (20 wpm extras) are horrified! Jerking aside their loincloths they shout, "We have done this since Abraham (Marconi) and Moses (HPM)."

The new converts were not allowed in the courtyard of the Temple (extra CW segment) or to eat with the Pharisees (check into extra class phone nets). But along came Paul. In the second chapter of Galations we see the dispute had come to a head:

"But when Peter had come to Antioch, I withstood him
to his face, because he was to be blamed..."
Galations 2:1 NKJV

Paul had in effect told the Pharisees to 'get over it', that the New Covenant was in effect with or without their consent. Many of them left in protest. The whole book of Hebrews was addressed to them. So how many OT's are there that will give up on ham radio, or continue to groan about 'dumbing down' and slow code? Will this religious dispute ever end?

I am a fairly new general class ham. I easily passed the 5 wpm test and solid copied the whole text. I have been more or less faithful in doing w1aw code practice as well as qso's. My solid copy speed is at about 15 wpm after 3 months or so. I copy the 18 wpm code bulletins pretty well. I have done some 'name rst qth pwr' contest exchanges at 25+. Will any 5 wpm ham who regularly *uses* cw stay at 5? Of course not, they will progress, at their own rates, up to their own levels of ability -- or, they will abandon cw.

KB1GEJ
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"Dead Whale or a Stove Boat"
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1035. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 14:39:45 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3AFBF9B1.EB1BEBA@psu.edu>
Source record: 9791

Well, I've had my empathy for the OT'ers and cw compared to having
empathy for probably the most evil person ever hatched on this planet.
It's not exactly a demand for an apology, but it is a bit of what we're
talking about here.

- Mike - KB3EIA

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> I have long since adjusted to the reality that code testing is, probably
> >> justifiably, on its way out. But I have no intention whatsoever of
> >> apologizing to the likes of Jim for having passed one.
>
> > Yeah, like "Gee, guys I sure am sorry they insisted that I learn the
> >code and actually pass a test on it. Dang, is there anything at all that
> >I can do for you in penance that would begin to make up for it?" Right.
>
> I wonder if either of you can provide a single example of any instance where
> you have been asked to apologize for having taken a code test? I am trying to
> remember one here, but cannot recall it.

1036. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 14:44:58 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AFBECD8.8C8A385@earthlink.net>
Source record: 9792

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >And Loose Lennie *still* can't join in the fun.
>
> Are you trying to encourage him to be a ham, or discourage him. Or perhaps
> this was just another opportunity to let loose with an insult.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Surely, as even handed as you try to be Ed, you can see that Len isn't really interested in entering amateur radio. He has friends who are hams, has had decades of exposure and has been posting here for years. If he was truly interested, he'd have obtained a license by now.

Dave Heil K8MN

1037. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 15:03:56 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFBFF5C.6967B5F7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9793

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Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> BTW, I use the form "axed" as a tribute to a particular group of
> Americans who speak in that manner, and whom, as a group, are
> protected by federal law from most of the responsibilities of
> citizenship, but granted superior rights and privileges.

Dumb-$hit Rednecks are protected by federal law???
How can I get in on the action?
--
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1038. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 15:05:09 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFBFFA5.CE8E6B7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9794

mike coslo wrote:
> But it might be too much trouble for them to share their knowledge.

Sharing their knowledge is not wasted effort. They only mind
wasted effort.
--
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1039. Re: 1963 Novice study guide (was: Hmmmmmmmm)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 15:13:47 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3afb262d.375048993@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9795

On Thu, 10 May 2001 09:52:11 -0400, Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
wrote:

>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>>
>> That's going a bit too far. Novices didn't all "design and build"
>> their own complete stations,... There were no "heroics"
>> >
>
>But Brian, don't sell yourself short. From a modern kid's
>standpoint these *are* heroics (and you were a hero) compared to
>having dad pick a rig up for you at Radio Shack in an effort to
>keep you off hard drugs. :o)
>
I never got one nickel from my parents to float my ham gear. Back then
parents didn't bribe kids to stay on the staright & narrow, we got the
strap, I sure got my share. 'Course that would be a felony today. Heh.
>
Over the years in this NG I've tossed out a few posts which have
postulated that earning the Boy Scout Radio Merit Badge was a much
better technical test than was the FCC entry-level ham technical test.
Ya had to actually build and demonstrate a simple receiver which
worked then explain why each component in the circuit was there to the
merit badge counselor. Still makes sense as a requirement as far as
I'm concerned.
>
Might as well have been preaching to a wall.
>
>KA3DWW
>
w3rv

1040. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 15:13:54 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3afb8c4a.401186808@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9796

On Thu, 10 May 2001 11:37:42 -0400, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote:
>
> I think the amateur should be able to demonstrate via testing, an in
>depth knowledge of one particular mode of transmission. This could be cw
>with a morse code test, ssb with tested knowledge in that. Packet, EME,
>etc could be tested for. Pick a subject and do your test in that. The
>tests would not be easy, they would assume similar effort expended
>learning the particualr mode as learning the cw part.
>
How would you test, for instance, for in-depth Packet or ssb
"knowledge"? Both are just a bunch of circuitry and/or software, there
are a gazillion ways to do both. EME is even worse in this respect.
There are no standards for any of 'em. How do you test if you can't
test against accepted standards?? Makes no sense.
>
>
> Those for who Morse code is such a waste would be able to demonstrate
>their proficiency in another area, the service would not be dumbed down,
>so everyone should be happy, right? 8^)
>
You already know the response to that one . .
>
> I don't doubt that there could be a problem or two along the way, but I
>kind of like it.
>
> - mike -
>
w3rv

1041. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 15:14:22 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3afb9711.403946629@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9798

On 10 May 2001 19:08:13 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>3. Do nothing, continue with the hobby and seek personal
> vengence against personal viewpoint opposition
> elsewhere.
>
There's a fourth option Lenny: Sit back and giggle at yer psychotic rants. And by the way Lenny, you're not "opposition" at all. In order to be oppostion you have to be a member of the applicable body politic. You're not.

1042. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 15:14:37 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3afb9aa7.404864541@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9799

On 10 May 2001 19:08:08 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>
>:-) Kelly admits to butchering SMDs also?
>
Certainly. This a a big ham policy deal or what?
>
>Does a TS-50 have SMDs?
>
No you dim bulb, the TS-50 second IF design is based on a pair of
5U4GB amps . .
>
You know all about 50s military RTTY boxes but you have no clue about
current-tech ham boxes. Whatta big surprise.
>
>>I can supply a long list of the "noclue Novices" just in my crowd who
>>went on to electronics-based academic, gummint and corporate
>>acheivements so far beyond anything you've ever accomplished it's a
>>snicker Lenny.
>
>Nobel Prize winners? Canonized Catholic Saints? "Leaders?"
>
Nah, just working slob graduate engineer with a nocode ham ticket will
trump your "credentials" six ways from Sunday. Of course others took
it a lot further. Hell, even another bench tech with a nocode would
trump your non-credentials for that matter.
>
>Of course, of course, senior. My "ride" wasn't on a hobby
>merry-go-round like yours. :-)
>
You and the neighborhood TV repairman. Which is why you really have no
clue about AMATEUR radio.
>
>I'd like to see some of Kelly's "qualifications" on proving
>suppression of harmonic content below FCC amateur radio
>limits. Any band. Engineers do that. Maybe Kelly has
>"loftier things to do" and should not be bothered by that? :-)
>
If I gave a bleep in the first place, which I don't, I'd run it thru
Mathcad in a wink then sweep the prototype. Whatta no-brainer.
Which, as you know, is not my technical field at all but I can do it
anyway.
>

1043. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 15:15:21 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFC0209.2A0D04FF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9797

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> How could amateur radio possibly be "degraded" by the absence of
> people who don't think that participation is "worth the effort" of learning
> one of the most uniquely practical, effective, efficient, and universal
> non-voice communications modes?

Vanilla ice cream may be the most uniquely practical, effective, efficient,
and universal ice-cream in the world, Larry, but some people just don't
like it. Don't you see the contradiction? If Morse code is as good as
you say it is, it can stand on its own merits without an affirmative
action program from the feds. If it is not good enough to stand on its
own merits, it certainly does not deserve a stand-alone pass/fail exam.

> Who gave you the right to speak for them?

Most of these guys are my Intel buddies. Intel has an official policy called
"assumption of authority". If one looks around and cannot find the person
responsible for something, one is urged to assume the authority concerning
that something. I am simply following the Intel cultural guidelines.
--
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1044. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 15:16:12 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3afba66d.407879442@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9800

On 10 May 2001 19:08:11 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>:-) Kelly has become disturbed because his own ego is
>threatened?
>
It's YOU with the ego problem Lenny, I have nothing left to prove,
I've done it all, you know, the old theme about actions speaking
louder than words, etc. All you have is words and nothing more.
>
>The agenda (as of now) for WRC-03 has 38 separate articles
>for consideration by adminstrations. Of those, 9 articles
>affect amateur radio in whole or in part. WRC-03 is two
>years away...how is that a "limited timeframe?"
>
The timeframe is not from now until then Lenny, the critical timeframe
is how much time they have to dork around in meetings. they're
prioritizing their agenda items and S25.5 is coming up 'way down their
list of priorities Lenny. Based on WRC history some of the more
important agenda items which make the list will probably be tabled too
because they ran outta time to deal with those.
>
>If S25.5 is such a "weenie piece of trivia" then why is morse
>code skill demonstrated by testing such an important subject
>for amateur radio?
>
>I have no "battle against ham radio."
>
Whatta hypocritical crock!! Every one of your posts oozes anti-ham
radio venom Lenny. Are you aware of what you write or do you have some
clinical issues ib play?
>
>My desire is
>simply to have an old test element eliminated. Oddly, the
>FCC wants to eliminate it as well.
>
That's another total crock. Cite your source Lenny. The FCC could care
less about code tests now that they have gotten away from having to
deal with processing disability waivers. Whatever hassles over the
code tests still exist as far administration is concerned was
downloaded on the VEs eons ago.
>
>Elimination of the code test should not affect Kelly's license
>privileges. If Kelly keeps to a timely schedule of renewals,
>he will never have to take another radio test in his life. No

>worries at all about having to learn something new. :-)
>
Not the way ham radio works Lenny, another demonstration of your total cluelessness. It's impossible to be an active ham and not continue learning no matter the class of license or how long the ham has been licensed.
>
>
>:-) If so, then Kelly should forthwith contact his congressperson
>and have such a wasteful government agency eliminated.
>
I did not say the NTIA does not serve a useful purpose.
>
> However,
>the NTIA is a part of the voting US administration team at WRCs.
>
So are the takealong State Department interpreters. The NTIA rep has the same clout.
>
>Kelly doesn't realize that S25.5 was not specifically an agenda
>item for any US WARC or WRC agenda list, minutes, or
>mention until this April. So far the only mention specifically
>on S25.5 is the NTIA's draft paper.
>
And you're clinging to that for dear life. Heh.
>
I'll tellya what the deal just might be on S25.5 Lenny: The FCC certainly has no stake in 25.5 one way or the other. Except that if 25.5 gets purged they'll have more work to do and likely a bunch of hassles from hams again too which they'd obviously much rather duck.
>
The ARRL/IARU knows full well that no matter which way 25.5 goes they'll get pilloried by half their membership. Which is why the ARRL board has already declined to take a stand. So they all cut a deal: Don't put 25.5 on the agenda, no work for the FCC and all of 'em can point the finger at the ongoing treaty provision, "our hands are tied", ye olde punt & deflect maneuver.
>
Ask me how many meetings I've been in where this strategy was implemented. Probably invented by somebody in the ancient Greek Senate.

1045. Re: A real chance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 15:19:48 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFC0314.CDD76AF0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9651

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
> >This one is specifically for the code vs. no-code debate, and that is the
> >primary topic here.
>
> This NG is not limited to the code-vs-no-code debate, Larry.

Guess you didn't hear yet, Ed. God died and made Larry moderator
of this newsgroup.
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1046. Re: Slow/No Code and the New Gentiles...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 15:23:19 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFC03E7.56BBA690@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9652

Queequeg wrote:
> Will any 5
> wpm ham who regularly *uses* cw stay at 5? Of course not,

But will he ever be truly circumsized? And what if he is a she?
--
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1047. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 15:25:31 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <LvTK6.17518$t12.1343633@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9653

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3AFBE1FD.E844E693@psu.edu...
>
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > >From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu
> >
> > >Because I've put in the time and effort, and it will be dropped for
> > >others. That is pretty simple and just plain human. Who wouldn't be?
> >
> > Would you have similar, but opposite, feelings if they significantly
increased
> > the code speed requirement for new hams? Perhaps that one had to attain
40 wpm
> > to get all Amateur priveleges?
>
> In all honesty, I think I would be a little embarrassed or awkward
> about it. I think I'd make the attempt to work cw faster. But just like
> the other way around, any annoyance would be for about five minutes,
> then I'd get on with it.
>
> - mike -

And you more than likely would, just like you faced the requirement existent
at the time, made a plan and executed it. In contrast to some who will
spend endless hours deconstructing the achievement and the achievers.

Dick N&#65533;BK

1048. Re: Alinco restructuring it's Sales & Service in USA market

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 15:31:56 UTC
From: "radiosigs@mindspring.com" <radiosigs@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9dh0kt$dv7$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 9662
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Nakata, Yuan and Schwartzman? Ya gotta be kidding.
73,
Abraham O'Reilly

In article <DsSK6.624$xO1.86979@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>, "PL Yevginev" <chich9999@aol.com> wrote:

> Katsumi "NAKY" Nakata
> KE6RD / JE3AVS
> Branch Manager
>
> Liu Zhi Yuan
> AD6OF
> Technician
>
> Alexander Schwartzman
> K6POD
> Customer-Service

1049. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 16:07:16 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9dh2if$s7$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 9656

W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010511073052.02763.00002801@ng-mo1.aol.com...
> >From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu
>
> >What inarguably necessary requirements can you offer-up for the list,
> >Ed?
>
> Tech
>
> Permitted frequencies
> Power limits
> Basics of modulation
> Ohm's law
> Use of voltmeter/ammeter/ohmmeter
> Basic Antenna
> Basic VHF and HF propagation
> Electrical safety
> Station safety
> RF safety
>
> 73,
> Ed

I agree those are all good things (not all of which are currently covered to a fully useful extent.) However none of these things are inarguably necessary requirements For instance: I challenge you name a single example in which a licensed operator must solve an ohms law problem in order to successfully operate a typical VHF station and thus prevent him from violating an FCC regulation.

One must at least clearly define the distinction between what are useful or practical requirements, and what are necessary requirements before one can claim the subject is inarguable. The motivations for each test topic may each be unique, are not necessarily justified by necessity alone. The justifications for the requirements of an amateur radio license are clearly arguable and hence we have r.r.a.p. ;-)

73, Jim AC6XG

1050. Re: A real chance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 16:10:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511121018.16452.00002599@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 9657

>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Guess you didn't hear yet, Ed. God died and made Larry moderator
>of this newsgroup.

From what I see, Cecil, God doesn't moderate this newsgroup, either. I suspect that He keeps hoping that we will moderate ourselves.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1051. Part 15 revision (2.4 GHz)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 16:43:40 UTC
From: PL Yevginev <chich9999@aol.com>
Message-ID: <0FUK6.1013$xO1.119366@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 9658
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

COMMISSION PROPOSES AMENDMENTS TO PART 15 OF RULES TO FACILITATE DEPLOYMENT OF NEW HIGH SPEED WIRELESS DEVICES.

The FCC proposed revising its rules for spread spectrum systems to reduce the amount of spectrum that must be used for frequency hopping spread spectrum systems operating in the 2.4 GHz band (2400-2483.5 MHz). News Release. Adopted: 05/10/2001. News Media Contact: Maureen Peratino at 202-418-0506 CMMR. Contact Neal McNeil at 202-418-2408

<http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8835/edocs_public/attachmatch/DOC-212714A1.pdf>
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<http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8835/edocs_public/attachmatch/DOC-212714A1.txt>

AMENDMENT OF PART 15 OF THE COMMISSION'S RULES REGARDING SPREAD SPECTRUM DEVICES, WI-LAN, INC. ET AL..

Proposed to amend Part 15 of the Commission's rules. Denied the Application for Review filed by Wi-LAN, Inc. on September 20, 2000.. (Dkt No. 99-231). Action by: The Commission. Adopted: 05/10/2001 by NPRM. (FCC No. 01-158). OET

<http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8835/edocs_public/attachmatch/FCC-01-158A1.pdf>
<http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8835/edocs_public/attachmatch/FCC-01-158A1.doc>
<http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8835/edocs_public/attachmatch/FCC-01-158A1.txt>

1052. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 17:29:16 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3AFC216C.59ED4B83@psu.edu>
Source record: 9659

Test answers don't have to be "standard". You look at the question, and write your answer. Just as the cw test isn't something that is in a pool that you are given the answers to, this test wouldn't have to be be either. Packet is concept, history and software, then tell us about it, ssb is circuitry and concept and history, eme could probably be written about for hours. You could have several questions that would require a written, essay type answer.

People write essays all the time about things that have several ways to perform a function. I have books which expound at great length on these subjects.

The only people who would be punished by this system would be the VE's who would have to wade through the answers. the test would take a little longer. The VE's I know would probably welcome it tho'.

- mike -

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:

> How would you test, for instance, for in-depth Packet or ssb
> "knowledge"? Both are just a bunch of circuitry and/or software, there
> are a gazillion ways to do both. EME is even worse in this respect.
> There are no standards for any of 'em. How do you test if you can't
> test against accepted standards?? Makes no sense.

1053. Re: "Export" Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 17:42:02 UTC
From: Mike <mmcginley@kscable.comSTOPSPAM>
Message-ID: <110520011242345069%mmcginley@kscable.comSTOPSPAM>
Source record: 9660

[[This message was both posted and mailed: see
the "To," "Cc," and "Newsgroups" headers for details.]]

LOL !!! :-)

Have a nice one

Mike - N0JVT

In article <20010510192053.20819.00002234@ng-fg1.news.cs.com>, KC2HMN
<kc2hmn@cs.com> wrote:

> 1 3 5 7 9 +20 +40 +60
> |||||
> TROLL-O-METER
> (Yes, the troll-o-meter's gone digital.)
>
> 73 de Bert
> KC2HMN

1054. Re: A real chance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 18:12:04 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFC2B74.3010E136@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9661

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >Guess you didn't hear yet, Ed. God died and made Larry moderator
> >of this newsgroup.
>
> From what I see, Cecil, God doesn't moderate this newsgroup, either. I suspect
> that He keeps hoping that we will moderate ourselves.

Didn't God advocate moderation in all things?
--
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1055. Re: NO ARRL - NO QST

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 18:32:37 UTC
From: darryl_NOSPAM@shecora.com
Message-ID: <909E97E73darrylNOSPAMshecorac@207.126.101.100>
Source record: 9663
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

kc4cucunbers@aol.com (Zippy the Pinhead) wrote in
<UfXJ6.459$E65.42907@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>:

>> WHAT HAS THE ARRL DONE FOR YOU LATELY?

Gee, what has the ARRL done for my lately?

1. They have given me a loud voice in Washington

2. A voice in the ITU

3. They have provided VEs for my son, my wife and myself so
that we didn't have wait for months or travel long distances to
get our license.

4. They sponsor events, contest and award programs.

5. The co-sponsor JOTA with the Boy and Girl Scouts to get
our young people interested in amateur radio.

6. The provide me via email updates about real time amateur
news.

I could go on and on. Do I agree with ARRL all the time.
Of course not and I will bet you can find a single person
that you agree with all the time. Do I think I am getting
my moneys? You bet I do!

To paraprase Pres. Kennedy instead of asking what the ARRL
has done for you, ask what you can do for the ARRL? I know
it sounds corny, but gee whiz it is really true. If you
don't like the way they are doing something, then try to
work with them to change it. Make your case to your section
manager using logic, not this low life name calling. Just
think what could be done if every amateur donated an hour
a month to support the amateur radio in a focused effort what
could be done. Most of us won't even take the time to write
our congress person, never mind do some real work.

So you hate the ARRL, then don't join, don't use the buro,
don't get ARRL awards, watch TV instead of being at Field
Day or other ARRL sponsored events and most of all get a life!

73
--
Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON

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http://www.trustedQSL.org

1056. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 19:00:51 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3AFC36E2.2BC53308@psu.edu>
Source record: 9664

Jim Kelley wrote:

> I agree those are all good things (not all of which are currently covered to
> a fully useful extent.) However none of these things are inarguably
> necessary requirements For instance: I challenge you name a single example
> in which a licensed operator must solve an ohms law problem in order to
> successfully operate a typical VHF station and thus prevent him from
> violating an FCC regulation.

Well, the "typical station" you refer to is the problem. When we get a license above the technician level, we are granted privileges which allow us to do many things, including building our own equipment. For this, some experience with Ohms law (among many other things) is pretty darn useful. If all a person is going to do is plunk down some cash for their YaKenLinco HF transceiver, have someone install an antenna for them, and tune the thing, maybe they don't need quite so much knowledge. Even then, they might have so interference problems for which a little bit of book smarts might be helpful.

After I'm set up with my base HF rig, I plan on building a lot of stuff. That is my favorite part of the hobby.

And since the FCC and the ARS doesn't quite know exactly *what* I might decide to get into, it is prudent to test for a wider, not narrower knowledge base.

- mike -

> One must at least clearly define the distinction between what are useful or
> practical requirements, and what are necessary requirements before one can
> claim the subject is inarguable. The motivations for each test topic may
> each be unique, are not necessarily justified by necessity alone. The
> justifications for the requirements of an amateur radio license are clearly
> arguable and hence we have r.r.a.p. ;-)
>
> 73, Jim AC6XG

1057. Ed, welcome to flyover country

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 19:23:21 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <J_WK6.17849$t12.1359089@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9665

In my snailmail box today is an announcement of Hamboree 2001 in beautiful So Sioux City NE.

And who should appear as a Special Guest but our own Ed Hare. Welcome to God's Country, Ed! Within a year it's Oh God why did I move here?

While I probably won't make it up I-29 for the hamfest, good to see you out where the tall corn grows. Will they let you into the QLF contest???

Dick N�BK

1058. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 19:35:51 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AFC3F17.109948C1@uci.edu>
Source record: 9666

mike coslo wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> > I agree those are all good things (not all of which are currently covered to
> > a fully useful extent.) However none of these things are inarguably
> > necessary requirements For instance: I challenge you name a single example
> > in which a licensed operator must solve an ohms law problem in order to
> > successfully operate a typical VHF station and thus prevent him from
> > violating an FCC regulation.
>
> Well, the "typical station" you refer to is the problem. When we get a
> license above the technician level, we are granted privileges which
> allow us to do many things, including building our own equipment. For
> this, some experience with Ohms law (among many other things) is pretty
> darn useful.

Of that there is no doubt.

> If all a person is going to do is plunk down some cash for
> their YaKenLinco HF transceiver, have someone install an antenna for
> them, and tune the thing, maybe they don't need quite so much knowledge.
> Even then, they might have so interference problems for which a little
> bit of book smarts might be helpful.

Absolutely.

> After I'm set up with my base HF rig, I plan on building a lot of
> stuff. That is my favorite part of the hobby.

Great! I like to build stuff too. Although I use Ohms law regularly in
my work, I can't think of a single ocassion I've had to rely upon it for
my hobby.

> And since the FCC and the ARS doesn't quite know exactly *what* I might
> decide to get into, it is prudent to test for a wider, not narrower
> knowledge base.

Mike. I hope you know that I would be the last person to advocate
eliminating ohms law from the requirements. Please understand that my
comments are in response to someone who is advocating eliminating a
requirement on the basis of lack of necessity. My only point is to
illustrate that one can similarly argue a lack of necessity for any of
the other requirements. As you will see, people will likewise argue
that our current requirements ARE necessary. I believe the truth is
that our requirements are simply guidelines or recommendations for skill

and knowlege that is useful to us as radio amateurs.

73, Jim AC6XG

1059. ATTN ARRL: FCC has other plans for 2.4 GHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 20:07:04 UTC
From: Keith <nospamssdf@home.com>
Message-ID: <3afc4587$1_1@spamkiller>
Source record: 9667

COMMISSION PROPOSES AMENDMENTS TO PART 15 OF RULES TO FACILITATE DEPLOYMENT OF NEW HIGH SPEED WIRELESS DEVICES. The FCC proposed revising its rules for spread spectrum systems to reduce the amount of spectrum that must be used for frequency hopping spread spectrum systems operating in the 2.4 GHz band (2400-2483.5 MHz). News Release. Adopted: 05/10/2001. News Media Contact: Maureen Peratino at 202-418-0506 CMMR. Contact Neal McNeil at 202-418-2408
<http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8835/edocs_public/attachmatch/DOC-212714A1.pdf>
<http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8835/edocs_public/attachmatch/DOC-212714A1.doc>
<http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8835/edocs_public/attachmatch/DOC-212714A1.txt>
--
Best Regards,

Keith
---
http://members.home.net/keithew1/nworegon/ NW Oregon Radio topics.
Amateur Radio is a international resource and asset.
Need a daily digest of rec.radio.swap newsgroup? Join
recradioswap at Yahoo! Groups.

1060. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-11 22:41:14 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AFC6A8A.3991D118@uci.edu>
Source record: 9668

W1RFI wrote:

> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> >And Loose Lennie *still* can't join in the fun.

> Are you trying to encourage him to be a ham, or discourage him.

I guess he is at a very impressionable age right now. A desperate ship in search of a rudder as it were. He's come here humbly asking for guidance and advice, only to be swatted away. His delicate sensitivities crushed beyond hope of recovery.

I think I'll have to go and have a good cry about it now, Ed.

1061. Re: A real chance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 00:45:55 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <7J%K6.18104$t12.1382212@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9669

Well, I guess I can always try and keep an open mind. The last guy that kept that up on the local repeater got his wish - I switched to about 40 WPM F2. No problem.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim (AA2QA)
ps - am considering getting my WN2 call back just for grins. That should cause a stir. Will they reissue a previously held call starting WN2 (I still have the old ticket for proof)?

1062. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 00:47:14 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010511204714.03281.00000245@nso-de.aol.com>
Source record: 9670

In article <9dh2if$s7$1@news.service.uci.edu>, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

> For instance: I challenge you name a single example
>in which a licensed operator must solve an ohms law problem in order to
>successfully operate a typical VHF station and thus prevent him from
>violating an FCC regulation.

OK, here we go:

Many "typical VHF stations" consist of a transceiver connected to some sort of power supply - car electrical system, external AC power supply, etc. Many of these transceivers draw several amperes on transmit. Some of them do not behave well if the supply voltage is too low - the synthesizer unlocks and all sorts of spurs come out. Of course many rigs have undervoltage protection (they just won't work without enough juice) but some do not. FCC acceptance doesn't require such protection of ham rigs.

If the ham hooking up the station doesn't use an adequately sized power supply or power wiring, and has one of those rigs, he/she can emit spurious signals when transmitting, violate FCC rules and cause all kinds of havoc. Yet the rig will still appear to "work OK" to the unknowing amateur.

Figuring out the voltage drop when using a certain length of a certain type of power wiring is a real-world Ohm's Law problem, I'd say.

Shoulda bet a lobster dinner on that one.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1063. Re: A real chance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 01:00:48 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <4X%K6.898$he5.42881@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9671

"JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:7J%K6.18104$t12.1382212@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> Well, I guess I can always try and keep an open mind. The last guy that
> kept that up on the local repeater got his wish - I switched to about 40
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> F2. No problem.
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> 73 from Rochester, NY
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> ps - am considering getting my WN2 call back just for grins. That should
> cause a stir. Will they reissue a previously held call starting WN2 (I
> still have the old ticket for proof)?
>
>

Some years ago there was a soap opera spoof on the tube called Fresno that was shown once and never rerun. Those who watched soaps were offended and no one else got the joke.

There aren't that many who would get the WN2 and those of us who do would wonder why you bothered.

Mark Twain in his newspapering days wrote a send-up of the local officialdom in The Incredible Petrified Man in which if you read carefully the stone man was sitting crosslegged with this left thumb to the nose, open handed, and the right hand to the left. He was getting requests for information from learned professors until he died and regretted ever doing it.

We got too used to being younger than 2/3 of the population, now we are older than 2/3 of it.
Oh Well.

Dick N&#65533;BK

1064. Re: 1963 Novice study guide (was: Hmmmmmmmm)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 01:19:37 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3afc6d52.458787339@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9672

On 11 May 2001 11:56:29 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>
>>What I do clearly remember is
>>that going from scratch to actually getting a signal on the air as a
>>1953 Novice was overall involved a lot more work and/or relative
>>expense than the average nocode has to put into it today.
>
>Agreed, but the old boat anchors abound, so the new ham could indeed go through
>all that work, if he or she chose to do so. :-)
>
Today certainly. All my current xcvrs came out of .swap. But looking
back I'm glad I went thru the days when Novice kids nickel & dimed
their way onto the airwaves with junkboxes and soldering irons.
>
I recently asked a young nephew if he'd learned how to do division
yet. "Sure Uncle Brian!" and he whipped out his calculator . . .
>
w3rv

1065. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 01:38:48 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3afc90e9.3157714@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9673

On 11 May 2001 11:19:08 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>In article <3af5eee4.1495915@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>(Bill Sohl) writes:
>
>>>>>>>Yup. There has been a surge in the number of Techs over the past year,
>>put
>>>>>>that
>>>>>>>is due in part to the FCC renewing Tech Pluses as Techs after April 15,
>>>>>>2000.
>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>>>That's why Kenwood pushed the FCC so hard. $$$$$
>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>Bingo.
>>>>>>
>>>>>>Could you provide some evidence of any such finacial
>>>>>>influence?
>>>>>
>>>>>Kenwood will make more money if they sell more radios to hams. More hams
>>>>means
>>>>>more potential customers.
>>>>>
>>>>>I'm Yaecomwood's worst nightmare, by the way.
>>>>
>>>>Your original comment implied financial INFLUENCE over the FCC.
>>>
>>>You inferred what I did not imply. The $$$$$ meant that Kenwood would make
>>>money by selling more ham rigs, nothing more.
>>>
>>>>In any case, are you suggesting that Kenwood should NOT have
>>>>filed any comments with the FCC regarding the NPRM?
>>>
>>>Not at all - everybody has the right to comment.
>>>
>>>But I think that it is not in the best interest of the Amateur Radio Service
>>>for the FCC to be so influenced by the comments of a foreign equipment
>>>manufacturer. Just my opinion.
>>
>>But there was nothing in the R&O that suggested that
>>the FCC was so influenced by Kenwood.
>
>Get out your copy of the R&O. See how many times the FCC mentions and agrees
>with Kenwood's comments, then see how many times they mention the comments of
>any other individual or group, including NCI or ARRL.

I still see more amateurs and amateur organizations mentioned
than Kenwood.

>>Indeed, the
>>vast bulk of referenced comments wer from amateurs,
>>the ARRL, NCI, etc.
>
>See above. How many other mentions did any other individual or group get?
>Particularly with agreement?

Well NCI (Carl Stevenson) had several mentions.

>>>Would you defend Kenwood if they had commented that the code tests should be
>>>kept as they were? Would you defend Kenwood if they had commented that the
>>>code tests should be kept as they were and the FCC accepted their comments
>>>and acted on them?
>>
>>Have I opposed ANYONE filing comments on either
>>side of the discussion? You know the answer.
>
>Avoids the question, Bill.

It answers the question straight up.

>I'm not saying that anyone should be prevented from
>commenting. I'm not criticizing Kenwood.

Then why'd you ask the question you did?

> It's the FCC's excessive attention to
>what Kenwood says that is the concern.

Why? The FCC is charged with paying attention to EVERY
comment filed. The fact that Kenwood had sufficiently
valued comments that were referenced in no way impunes
the FCC process. Would you say the ame thing about
comments referenced from NON-hams?

What I am "hearing" from you is (IMHO) the oft repeated
comment that the FCC shouldn't listen to anyone BUT hams in
making decisions regarding ham issues. Sorry, it just
doesn't work that way.

>>>>>>>>We created a no-code tech because it was going to be "the answer",
>>>>>>>>yet many of them turned out to not have the faintest interest in the
>>>>>>>>hobby. Of those I know first hand, some never actually took the tests
>>>>>>>>they were supposed to take. Few of them are active or interested. I
>>>>>>>>know about 30 people who received no-codes...only two remain active.
>>>>>>>>One is a 13 WPM General, and the other is a wife who uses the radio to
>>>>>>>>talk to her husband.
>>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>My experience has been quite different. I know many post-1991 Techs who
>>>>>>>are very active.
>>>>>>>

>>>>>>>But if you look at the growth of the ARS in the USA in the decade before
>>>>>>>1991, and compare it to the decade since 1991, you will NOT see any
>>>>>>>lasting surge newcomers in the latter decade.
>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>>At MFJ, where the people work with radios, over a dozen people became
>>>>>>>>no-code hams. Of those, only one is active.
>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>Busman's holiday, probably.
>>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>>I would think if CW was a barrier, there would have been a steady
>>>>>>>>stream of no-coders entering the door. Not a big shot that tapered to
>>>>>>>>nothing. It would seem logical that a reduction from 13 WPM to 5 WPM
>>>>>>>>for HF operation would have a large impact on newcomers...yet it
>>>>>>>>didn't.
>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>True. Several reasons:
>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>1) Lotsa folks don't know about the changes
>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>2) Most folks aren't interested, even if you eliminated all tests and
>>gave
>>>>>>>the gear away.
>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>3) Many folks think they don't have the time, money, or resources (like
>>>>>>>antenna space) to do ham radio.
>>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>>I would think the no-code class would be a hit, didn't happen.
>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>It was as much of a hit as its predecessor.
>>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>>Umm, no code has been available for a long time. It hasn't worked so
>>>>>>>>far. Should we wait longer?
>>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>>I'm not discrediting you, but there is nothing that has happened so
>>>>>>>>far that indicates what you predict is true. Suppose we drop CW, and
>>>>>>>>nothing happens except problems. Do you suppose we can put it back
>>>>>>>>later?
>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>Double bingo. No way. The FCC has said for over a decade that they think
>>>>the
>>>>>>>code test only indicates code ability, nothing more or less. The ONLY
>>>>reason
>>>>>>>the FCC kept 5 wpm was because of the international treaty requirement.
>>>>>>
>>>>>>Has there been any chaos because of nocode techs?
>>>>>
>>>>>How would you define "chaos", Bill? I hear things on the ham bands today
>>>>that
>>>>>were unheard-of years ago. Is it because of license changes or because of
>>>>other

>>>>>factors? Who knows?
>>>>
>>>>And those things that we hear today preceeded the nocode
>>>>tech.
>>>
>>>They did?
>>
>>Sure they did.
>
>You might want to check out the FCC Enforcement Letter, (ARRL website). Note
>the distribution of enforcement actions against the various license classes,
>and the nature of the offenses.

Bad comparison as we know that the FCC went through a LONG
period of almost NO enforcement. The point I am making
is that the garbage mouth activity within the ham bands,
the unruly behavior by some, etc. has been around BEFORE
the nocode tech began. There is no apparent cause/effect
that can be shown that suggests hams that haven't passed a
code test are any more or less likly to be behavioral problems.

>>>> Indeed, MOST of the real verbal potty mouth
>>>>and other less than courteous behavior is STILL on
>>>>the HF bands and has been for years BEFORE the
>>>>nocode tech.
>>>
>>>On VOICE modes. NOT Morse code.
>>
>>By people who ALL had to pass a code test to
>>get on those voice modes for HF.
>
>Which says that the key is mode use, not testing. Works for me!

I have no problem with that.

>>>>>>Why would going to total NOcode result in problems?
>>>>>
>>>>>No CODE or no CODE TEST?
>>>>
>>>>No Code TEST!
>>>
>>>I am relieved to read that.
>>
>>You should know that by now.
>
>I have learned to assume nothing.

A valid point :-)

>>>We shall see what happens in 2003. I don;t think S25.5 has much of a chance,
>>>chance, do you?
>>

>>Nope.
>>
>There ya go. And the FCC has said that the only reason they kept the code test
>was to satisfy the treaty. So if the treaty requirement ends, the FCC will have
>no reason to keep any code test.

Before the R&O I wouldn't have assumed that. With the FCC
comments in the R&O, I agree that once the treaty requirement
goes, the USA requirement will also. There will, of course, be
an RM and NPRM, but that will be formality.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1066. Re: Restructuring class shifts----Renters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 02:05:29 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3afc98dd.5193975@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9674

On Thu, 10 May 2001 19:48:19 -0500, Robert Casey
<wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote:

>When I was apartment hunting I selected a place on the top floor of the
>garden apartment building (wood frame construction). And also had an
>access hatch in the ceiling of a closet to allow me to toss a crude HF antenna
>up in the "attic" space. I never said a word to the landlord. They can't see
>it from outside, and let them figure out what SSB sounds like without a
>proper demodulator.
>
>Just ask "what do you think the police use when they talk back to base?"
>Ans: an HT.
>
>Ryan KC8PMX wrote:
>
>> Another thought that hasn't been covered, but my main reason why I probably
>> will not get on HF for quite a long time is I am a RENTER. There are a ton
>> (don't have exact figures) of hams that basically fall into the RENTER
>> category, this would also include lessees (i.e. condo's, townhouses etc.)
>> and there seems to be not any group whatsoever lobbying for the support of
>> people who are hams, and wish to deal with any form of antennas.
>>
>> With my landlord, they have a very vague policy written in the rules, "No
>> Bases." Apparently they seem to think every transmitting device MUST be a
>> CB, and I even ran into serious problems trying to make them believe my dual
>> band HT was a scanner.... (it is a HT, but in order to keep from eviction I
>> had to convince them it was a scanner.....)

How did the landlord ever get to see your HT in the first place?
I have lived in apartments before and there'd be no way the
landlord would have knowledge of my belongings in that
apartment unless the landlord entered with my permission...
and ONLY when I was present.

Additional question: On what basis was the landlord going
to evict you even if you said the HT was a transmitter? The
lease prohibition against base stations would be (IMHO) enforcable
only if it could be shown that you USED the HT in the apartment.

Cheers,
Bil K2UNK

1067. Re: 6m, 2m, and 70cm in Mexico

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 02:08:54 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3afc9aaf.5660431@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9675

On Fri, 11 May 2001 04:53:39 GMT, Jonathan Knowles <jknowles@post.com>
wrote:

>Howdy.
>
>Anyone know the rules (or where I can find the rules) for U.S. amateurs
>traveling in Mexico. Specifically, the 6m, 2m, and 70cm bands.
>
>Thanks in advance,
>Jonathan
>KG6GKY

The rules are those that Mexico requires of their own hams.
Assuming you have a tech+ license or higher, you have
full operating ability equal to the full CEPT reciprocal license
agreements.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1068. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 02:30:43 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3afc9f12.471517257@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9677

On Fri, 11 May 2001 08:49:06 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> They want a total free pass on the whole enchilada.
>
>Only you would think a PhD degree in electronics is a free pass.
>
>> So what is it about ham radio that attracts ANY of them?
>
>For the ones I knew, it was being able to talk to their camping
>buddies over an area of 5000 square miles using a mountaintop
>repeater. The Tech license was effortless for them.
>
I see. In other words all ham radio means to them is that when they're
out in that 5,000 square miles their ham HTs do a better job than
their cellphone service providers do.
>
>They will
>not even consider upgrading until the Morse code requirement
>is history.
>
Good. Who needs 'em?
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
w3rv

1069. Re: FCC has other plans for 2.4 GHz - here is a URL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 02:32:03 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Dg1L6.17559$4f7.1380039@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9676

At http://www.ieee802.org/15/ you will find pointers to some groups working on both low speed (1 Mbs) and high speed (20 Mbs) Wireless Personal Area Networking. Yep, 2.4 GHz. Now, perhaps we will find drivers using wireless cameras as well as yakking on the cell phones while they drive. Heck, I'd best fish my HA-1 TO keyer back out of the attic. (oh sheeet! Wasn't I the idiot that asked no more discussions about CW?)

73 to all from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

1070. Re: A real chance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 02:56:43 UTC
From: Tad Danley <taddanley@nospamatatt.net>
Message-ID: <3AFCA66C.3522C2AF@att.net>
Source record: 9678

JAMES HAMPTON wrote:

> ps - am considering getting my WN2 call back just for grins. That should
> cause a stir. Will they reissue a previously held call starting WN2 (I
> still have the old ticket for proof)?

You don't need proof. If the call has been unassigned for two years, you can
apply for it under the Vanity Callsign program. Check out
http://www.carroll-usa.com/vanity/
There are lots of WN and KN calls in use!

Good luck and 73,

--
Tad Danley, K3TD
mailto:taddanley@att.net

Caution!
Anti-SPAM e-mail return address in use.

1071. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 03:06:18 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9di9ba$5q1$0@208.207.71.177>
Source record: 9679

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> mike coslo wrote:
> > Why is it amateur radio's loss?
>
> Because of the knowledge base those guys would bring to amateur radio.
> Amateur radio needs them more than they need amateur radio.

Now you speak from the other side of your mouth. You have stated you don't believe that hams need to have technical knowledge. So all that technical knowledge is useless, according to you.

1072. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 03:15:24 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <gV1L6.1258$he5.58962@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9680

Larry, I don't know. It just might be too much if the applicant has to spell his or her name correctly.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim Hatamer err ... uh .. Hamp ... uhh ... oh, just AA2QA
(geeze, maybe we best not fail them if they can't spell their name correctly)
Jim Hampton

1073. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 04:19:59 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AFCB9BA.279536CB@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9681

mike coslo wrote:
>
> [snip] When we get a license above the
> technician level, we are granted privileges
> which allow us to do many things, including
> building our own equipment. [snip]

Mike, the Technician is also "granted privileges" to build equipment, without any more restrictions than the other license classes. Ohms law is included in the Technician license exam exactly for those who want to build their own equipment.

> For this, some experience with Ohms law
> (among many other [snip]

With my first paragraph in mind, the rest of your message (about those with higher license classes having a greater need for Ohm's law to build their own equipment) is not valid.

In addition, you should note that those who promote the "appliance operator" myth today never offer proof that ham operators in the same license class twenty or thirty years ago built their own equipment at a rate higher than today's operators. Likewise, it has never even been demonstrated that higher license class operators today build their own equipment at a rate higher than Technician class operators today. In other words, this "appliance operator" myth is absolute nonsense - a claim made with no basis in fact.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1074. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 04:36:22 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010512003622.02623.00000826@nso-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 9682

In article <3afc90e9.3157714@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>>Get out your copy of the R&O. See how many times the FCC mentions and agrees
>>with Kenwood's comments, then see how many times they mention the comments
>of
>>any other individual or group, including NCI or ARRL.
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>I still see more amateurs and amateur organizations mentioned
>than Kenwood.

But no single group or individual gets the sort of response that Kenwood did. Heck, Bill, you and Carl took the time to actually go to the FCC, as well as filing both individual and group comments, yet Kenwood gets the ink.
>
>>>Indeed, the
>>>vast bulk of referenced comments wer from amateurs,
>>>the ARRL, NCI, etc.
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>>See above. How many other mentions did any other individual or group get?
>>Particularly with agreement?
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>Well NCI (Carl Stevenson) had several mentions.

But I bet that Kenwood is mentioned more than Carl, NCI, and you all put together.
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>>what Kenwood says that is the concern.
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>Why? The FCC is charged with paying attention to EVERY
>comment filed. The fact that Kenwood had sufficiently
>valued comments that were referenced in no way impunes
>the FCC process. Would you say the ame thing about
>comments referenced from NON-hams?

Nope. But I would wonder why a nonham would be interested.
>
>What I am "hearing" from you is (IMHO) the oft repeated
>comment that the FCC shouldn't listen to anyone BUT hams in
>making decisions regarding ham issues.

Since practically anyone can get a ham license, why would nonhams be interested?

>Sorry, it just
>doesn't work that way.

I know!

>>>>>And those things that we hear today preceeded the nocode
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>>>Sure they did.
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>the nocode tech began. There is no apparent cause/effect
>that can be shown that suggests hams that haven't passed a
>code test are any more or less likly to be behavioral problems.

Sorry, Bill, but you've just disproved your own claim. If the FCC hasn't been
doing enforcement for a long time, there's no way to tell what the effects of
the code test/nocodetest are.
>
>>>>> Indeed, MOST of the real verbal potty mouth
>>>>>and other less than courteous behavior is STILL on
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>>>>
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>test
>>was to satisfy the treaty. So if the treaty requirement ends, the FCC will
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>>no reason to keep any code test.
>
>Before the R&O I wouldn't have assumed that.

Me neither, even though they had made similar comments in 1990.

>With the FCC
>comments in the R&O, I agree that once the treaty requirement
>goes, the USA requirement will also. There will, of course, be
>an RM and NPRM, but that will be formality.
>
Maybe not even that. Was there an RM and NPRM for the VE system or medical waivers? FCC could cite their R&O comments of 1990 and 1999 and say "we have twice said that the code test does not indicate anything other than code ability. We have also said that the only reason it has been retained is the treaty requirement. With the treaty requirement eliminated, there is no regulatory reason to keep the code test any longer". No NPRM, RM, R&O or anything, since they have already laid the groundwork.

Not saying I want that to happen, but I won't be surprised if it does.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1075. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 04:51:12 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AFCC101.190C3F0D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9683

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dumb-$hit Rednecks are protected by federal
> law??? How can I get in on the action?

Very pleasant, Cecil. Why would "So I be axing you, bruh -- word up!" be something that a "redneck" would say? For that matter, since you love to use it so much, what the heck is a "redneck?" The dictionary definition of "redneck" as a word to bring discredit on "poorly educated whites from the south" does not apply since whites in the south are as well educated as people in any other part of the country. Why then would you single out white southerners with your "dumb-shit" comment?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1076. Re: A real chance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 05:04:31 UTC
From: WW - KB9TMP <kb9tmp@my-deja.com>
Message-ID: <9dih7m$3f4$1@dagobah.blueriver.net>
Source record: 9686

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_______________________
"JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:_LDK6.15499$4f7.1195834@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> I received an e-mail in response to a reply I had made to a post. Groping
> for words, I did not use the phrase 'actuarilly reduce'. My spelling may be
> in error, but I think you have the idea. I responded 'using actuary tables
> (at least I think). I received an e-mail stating the adjective should be
> 'actuarial'. I thank the gentleman for this response. Gang, I would hope
> that we could use this group as an exchange of ideas - and an opportunity to
> learn! We needn't flame each other; rather, we can use the newsgroup for
> purposes as I stated - an opportunity to exchange ideas and to learn. To
> Andrew, thanks for the correction. It has been noted. Now, gang, how about
> some real discussions about amateur radio (and, unless you have something
> serious to point out, leave the CW vs no CW and the gay issues alone? It's
> just too hot with no real answers (I believe, but if you have something
> constructive to add, I'm certainly willing to listen!)

So in other words you don't want any discussion about gay CW users? :0

>
> Thanks especially to Andrew and 73 to all from Rochester, NY
> Jim (AA2QA)
> ps - next time I'll use the excuse that my bifocals aren't all that good!
> :)
> pps - Andy, I'll getcha sometime, but for now, I do thank you!
>

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'73' From KB9TMP

"Only two things are infinite,
the universe and human stupidity,
and I'm not sure about the former."
-- Albert Einstein

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http://www.deja.com
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1077. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 05:07:15 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010512010715.10524.00003034@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 9684

In article <20010511101855.16573.00002996@ng-fl1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>If you're looking for something to trip me up on, you'd better pick
>something
>>else!
>
>Yeah, trip him up on Part 97 questions. :-)

Ed:

Yeah, that seems to work, of late! However, I'm not known for staying up late on the Part 97 Trivia web site!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1078. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 05:07:16 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010512010716.10524.00003035@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 9685

In article <3AFC0209.2A0D04FF@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> How could amateur radio possibly be "degraded" by the absence of
>> people who don't think that participation is "worth the effort" of learning
>> one of the most uniquely practical, effective, efficient, and universal
>> non-voice communications modes?
>
>Vanilla ice cream may be the most uniquely practical, effective, efficient,
>and universal ice-cream in the world, Larry, but some people just don't
>like it. Don't you see the contradiction? If Morse code is as good as
>you say it is, it can stand on its own merits without an affirmative
>action program from the feds. If it is not good enough to stand on its
>own merits, it certainly does not deserve a stand-alone pass/fail exam.

Cecil:

How many times have you seen me say that I DO NOT believe that
the Morse Code can "stand on its own merits," and that a testing
requirement is necessary to ensure that an adequate amount of
hams are exposed to Morse/CW operation at a reasonable
proficiency level? I dare say, at least a couple of dozen times in
the last couple of years. I say Morse/CW is important enough to
justify a stand-alone exam -- the problem is, the lazy whiners will
never agree, and neither will their self-appointed apologists, such
as yourself.

>> Who gave you the right to speak for them?
>
>Most of these guys are my Intel buddies. Intel has an official policy called
>"assumption of authority". If one looks around and cannot find the person
>responsible for something, one is urged to assume the authority concerning
>that something. I am simply following the Intel cultural guidelines.

And Intel's corporate culture has nothing whatsoever to do with this
newsgroup! Sorry -- no cigar.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1079. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 05:45:36 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AFCCDB0.9819B247@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9687

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Because of the knowledge base those
> guys would bring to amateur radio.
> Amateur radio needs them more than
> they need amateur radio.

I agree, Cecil. Years ago, amateur radio was considered part of the learning process for those seeking a career in radio and electronics (a place to test ideas and experiment). Today, I believe mainly because of the code requirement, that is no longer the case. Since code is no longer required for a career in radio, and those interested in other electronics careers see little need for code, the desire to spend time to learn code is simply no longer there. That fact alone makes Amateur Radio far less attractive to those seeking careers in the very fields that might eventually benefit Amateur Radio.

And I think this has already had a serious impact on Amateur Radio. Lets face it, Amateur Radio today is in an evolution mode instead of a revolution mode. The big radio manufacturers have no desire to take major risks - no desire to push Amateur Radio into new directions. Instead, we see bells and whistles slowly added to the same old technology. It takes those with vision, AND the skills necessary to make those visions work, to truly take Amateur Radio in new directions. We have people with vision, but we are slowly losing those with the skills necessary to make those visions a reality.

The codeless Technician license was a step in the right direction. This is especially true since radio technology outside of Amateur Radio has slowly shifted away from HF to VHF and above. Sadly, it may take a decade or more before those entering radio and electronic career fields rediscover Amateur Radio (they didn't lose interest overnight and they won't regain it overnight either). Once they do regain an interest in Amateur Radio (and I think they will - I'm seeing signs of it already), HF will continue to suffer the same fate as does now if the code testing requirement still exists.

Amateur Radio always has had, and always will have, it's share of "appliance operators." However, in the past, Amateur Radio also had it's share of those with the skills to go far beyond that - to take Amateur Radio beyond that. Will Amateur Radio of the future also have them? How much we accept the realities of today will decide that. One of those realities is a decreasing need for a code testing requirement.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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1080. What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 07:04:40 UTC
From: CWnotCB <realopr@gtel.net>
Message-ID: <3AFCE088.790F4F67@gtel.net>
Source record: 9688

What's a "Real Ham?" Real easy. It's the opposite of a PHONY HAM.

What a bunch of dumb CBers.

NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.

1081. >> NO CODE = NO HAM. <<

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 07:07:10 UTC
From: CWnotCB <realopr@gtel.net>
Message-ID: <3AFCE11E.A195852A@gtel.net>
Source record: 9689

NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.

Amateur Raio's Eternal Truth. Proven every day.

CW OR CB -- No other choice.

1082. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 07:08:29 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AFCE102.4956C010@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9690

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Because ham radio is going to hell in
> a handbasket, that's why! We have lowered
> standards, new hams who don't know the most
> basic things about the service, who needs
> "Elmering" to get an out-of-the-box VHF/UHF
> HT to work, and, for the most part, are at
> or close to retirement age -- and that's
> the NEW hams we're getting today! [snip]

Larry, when I got into ham radio a few years ago, I asked a lot of questions. And, in spite of seeing lots of messages from you about how "ham radio is going to hell in a handbasket" due to the then recently reduced morse code requirement (yes, you were ranting about the same thing way back then), I don't remember you ever answering a single question I asked. I wanted to learn (I still do today), and I asked lots of questions, but you offered nothing to help with that learning process.

And I still see you doing the same thing today - lots of talk about how "ham radio is going to hell in a handbasket," but very little when it comes to answering questions from those who post to these newsgroups - very little to help guide those new to ham radio. Sadly, that appears to be the trend among those who share your attitude towards the newer hams - the messages with disparaging remarks greatly outnumber the messages with useful information.

Luckily, I didn't have to depend on you, or your peers, to learn about ham radio. And, in spite of my "ignorance" (about code or anything else you've convinced yourself that you know while others like myself don't), I have been able to put together a decent radio setup and even enjoy this hobby.

> [snip] Ham radio operators these days have
> zilch in the way of technical interest,
> and even less interest in truly mastering
> any sort of communications skills which
> involve physical and mental activity beyond
> button pushing and talking. [snip]

Then I'm some great exception to that rule? I've had an interest in electronics that dates back years before you became a ham radio operator in the early 80's. And that interest in electronics continues to this day (I'm in the process of taking another electronics course right now). And, by the way, while my initial

introduction to ham radio dates back to the 60's (my father), I did no become involved myself until the code requirement was dropped (no interest in code - I didn't even need code for my military communications job in the early 70's).

> To make matters worse, we are seeing an
> increasing amount of whining in newsgroups
> like this one about a silly, insignificant,
> and wholly inconsequential 5 WPM code test.
> The entire thought of expending any physical,
> mental, or emotional effort to gain valuable
> amateur radio privileges has become
> completely taboo.

If the code test is as "silly, insignificant, and wholly inconsequential" as you openly admit it is above, why would anyone want to expend effort to do it? For that matter, why are you making such an effort to defend it? Do you always get so bothered over "insignificant" things?

> But, you should know all about that, because
> you work for the organization that did more
> than anyone else to let this happen, when it
> was completely within your power to retain
> the former meaning and prestige of an amateur
> radio license. [snip]

For myself, and many others, the license does have meaning and prestige. If it no longer does for you, then perhaps your attitude is the problem, not the license.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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1083. NO CODE = NO HAM.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 07:11:01 UTC
From: CWnotCB <realopr@gtel.net>
Message-ID: <3AFCE205.92FF3D8B@gtel.net>
Source record: 9691

NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
CW or CB -- no other choice.

Breaker, Breaker!!! LID!!!!!!

Dwight Stewart wrote:

> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Because of the knowledge base those
> > guys would bring to amateur radio.
> > Amateur radio needs them more than
> > they need amateur radio.
>
> I agree, Cecil. Years ago, amateur radio was considered part of the
> learning process for those seeking a career in radio and electronics
> (a place to test ideas and experiment). Today, I believe mainly
> because of the code requirement, that is no longer the case. Since
> code is no longer required for a career in radio, and those interested
> in other electronics careers see little need for code, the desire to
> spend time to learn code is simply no longer there. That fact alone
> makes Amateur Radio far less attractive to those seeking careers in
> the very fields that might eventually benefit Amateur Radio.
>
> And I think this has already had a serious impact on Amateur Radio.
> Lets face it, Amateur Radio today is in an evolution mode instead of a
> revolution mode. The big radio manufacturers have no desire to take
> major risks - no desire to push Amateur Radio into new directions.
> Instead, we see bells and whistles slowly added to the same old
> technology. It takes those with vision, AND the skills necessary to
> make those visions work, to truly take Amateur Radio in new
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> those with the skills necessary to make those visions a reality.
>
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> This is especially true since radio technology outside of Amateur
> Radio has slowly shifted away from HF to VHF and above. Sadly, it may
> take a decade or more before those entering radio and electronic
> career fields rediscover Amateur Radio (they didn't lose interest
> overnight and they won't regain it overnight either). Once they do
> regain an interest in Amateur Radio (and I think they will - I'm
> seeing signs of it already), HF will continue to suffer the same fate
> as does now if the code testing requirement still exists.
>
> Amateur Radio always has had, and always will have, it's share of

> "appliance operators." However, in the past, Amateur Radio also had
> it's share of those with the skills to go far beyond that - to take
> Amateur Radio beyond that. Will Amateur Radio of the future also have
> them? How much we accept the realities of today will decide that.
> One of those realities is a decreasing need for a code testing requirement.
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1084. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 10:20:56 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <c88L6.72879$2_.25159940@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 9692

IF CW is all so special why are you going around with that $2000 rig that
for the most mart its components are used specifically for PHONE!

Go get yourself one of those 1watt cw transmitters you fool!

--
Rob St.Denis

"CWnotCB" <realopr@gtel.net> wrote in message
news:3AFCE088.790F4F67@gtel.net...
> What's a "Real Ham?" Real easy. It's the opposite of a PHONY HAM.
>
> What a bunch of dumb CBers.
>
> NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
>

1085. Re: 6m, 2m, and 70cm in Mexico

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 13:21:38 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3afd34cb.33771211@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9693

On Fri, 11 May 2001 04:53:39 GMT, Jonathan Knowles <jknowles@post.com>
wrote:

>Howdy.
>
>Anyone know the rules (or where I can find the rules) for U.S. amateurs
>traveling in Mexico. Specifically, the 6m, 2m, and 70cm bands.
>
Somewhere I heard that the Mexican band edges/modes/splits/power rules
are very similar to ours. The ARRL can supply the details but they're
not in the ARRL website.
>
>Thanks in advance,
>
>Jonathan
>KG6GKY
>
w3rv

1086. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 13:49:45 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3afd33e0.33535348@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9694

On Fri, 11 May 2001 13:29:16 -0400, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote:

> Test answers don't have to be "standard". You look at the question, and
>write your answer. Just as the cw test isn't something that is in a pool
>that you are given the answers to, this test wouldn't have to be be
>either. Packet is concept, history and software, then tell us about it,
>ssb is circuitry and concept and history, eme could probably be written
>about for hours. You could have several questions that would require a
>written, essay type answer.
>
> People write essays all the time about things that have several ways to
>perform a function. I have books which expound at great length on these subjects.
>
> The only people who would be punished by this system would be the VE's
>who would have to wade through the answers. the test would take a little
>longer. The VE's I know would probably welcome it tho'.
>
Sorry but I completely disagree. If you dig back into the history of
FCC testing you will find that up through the late 1930s the FCC did
in fact have essay-type exam questions. These types of questions gave
rise to all kinds of disputes because the examiner had to use his
personal judgement in the marking process. And those were professional
examiners, not VEs. In today's enviornmrnent those old disputes would
bury the FCC in litigation.
>
The bottom line was that the FCC decided sixty-some years ago to take
personal judgement out of the test scoring process entirely and format
the tests so that the answers were either right or wrong, period.
>

> - mike -
>
w3rv

1087. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 14:26:26 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3afd44a5.37829385@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9695

On Sat, 12 May 2001 00:19:59 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>
> In addition, you should note that those who promote the "appliance
>operator" myth today never offer proof that ham operators in the same
>license class twenty or thirty years ago built their own equipment at
>a rate higher than today's operators. Likewise, it has never even
>been demonstrated that higher license class operators today build
>their own equipment at a rate higher than Technician class operators
>today. In other words, this "appliance operator" myth is absolute
>nonsense - a claim made with no basis in fact.
>
There are reasons beyond just home-brewing for topics like Ohm's Law
being valid test questions. A knowledge of electronics basics is a
step in the direction of promoting proper maintenance of the station,
a subject dear the FCCs heart.
>
The "definition" of an "appliance operator" is an individual who
doesn't know or care about knowing much if anything about what goes on
behind the panel. Got a BUNCH of them out here these days.
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
w3rv

1088. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 15:17:51 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFD541F.23FB2D33@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9696

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dumb-$hit Rednecks are protected by federal
> > law??? How can I get in on the action?
>
> Very pleasant, Cecil. Why would "So I be axing you, bruh -- word
> up!" be something that a "redneck" would say?

The only word being discussed was "axed", Dwight. My redneck family has been saying "axed" for as long as I can remember. Many of the words the blacks use originated with Southern rednecks. Here's the particular statement to which I was responding:

"BTW, I use the form "axed" as a tribute to a particular group of Americans who speak in that manner, and whom, as a group, are protected by federal law from most of the responsibilities of citizenship, but granted superior rights and privileges."

This objection is akin to some hams objection of the use of the word "handle" instead of "name" not knowing that the CBers copied that habit from amateur radio operators.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1089. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 15:31:08 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFD573C.575BDFD7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9697

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >For the ones I knew, it was being able to talk to their camping
> >buddies over an area of 5000 square miles using a mountaintop
> >repeater. The Tech license was effortless for them.

> I see. In other words all ham radio means to them is that when they're
> out in that 5,000 square miles their ham HTs do a better job than
> their cellphone service providers do.

The group use aspect of amateur repeater operation is much more
conducive to camper group communications, Dick. I don't see that
the FCC requires that all hams adopt your personal reasons for
entering ham radio. Unlike you, a lot of hams do not belong to
the ARS for reasons of self-esteem. Asking if they are proud to
be hams is a non sequitur for a lot of them. For a lot of hams,
amateur radio performs a real-world useful function and that real-
world function may be the most important thing about ham radio to
them. What is wrong with live and let live?

> >They will
> >not even consider upgrading until the Morse code requirement
> >is history.

> Good. Who needs 'em?

Amateur radio needs 'em, Dick. You are always complaining that hams
are not technical enough. What better way to ensure hams are technical
than encouraging engineers and scientists to join the ARS?
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1090. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 15:37:28 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFD58B8.58103702@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9698

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > mike coslo wrote:
> > > Why is it amateur radio's loss?
> >
> > Because of the knowledge base those guys would bring to amateur radio.
> > Amateur radio needs them more than they need amateur radio.
>
> Now you speak from the other side of your mouth. You have stated you
> don't believe that hams need to have technical knowledge. So all that
> technical knowledge is useless, according to you.

How wrong you are, Dick. I believe that hams should be extremely technical,
more technical than you are. The argument was not over how much hams need
to know or should know after they have been hams for 20 years. The argument
was over how much hams need to know to pass an *entrance* exam.

How much does a six-year old need to know to gain *entrance* into school
VS how much does a 12th grader need to know to *graduate* from school?

Not everyone is like you, Dick. Not everyone stops learning when he/she
gets his/her ham ticket. Not everyone feels like they have "arrived" and
are content to rest on their "rosey red laurels".
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1091. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 15:43:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFD5A1D.92E3CDC9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9700

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> How many times have you seen me say that I DO NOT believe that
> the Morse Code can "stand on its own merits," ...

Larry, the simple truth is that if, as you say, Morse Code cannot stand on its own merits, then it doesn't deserve to survive. Why are you so enamored with this particular governmental affirmative action program when you are against most of the others? Why are you against a free market of modes in a hobby in a free country? Have you joined the Socialist Party?
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1092. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 15:44:41 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010512114441.25599.00001644@ng-mh1.aol.com>
Source record: 9699

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>Date: 5/11/01 9:44 AM Central Daylight Time

>He has friends who are
>hams, has had decades of exposure and has been posting here for >years.

Lennie telling us that he has "friends who are licensed hams" reminds me
of the bigot who claims to have "many black friends."

>If he was truly interested, he'd have obtained a license by now.

Who'd want him?

73

Steve, K4YZ

1093. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 15:47:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010512114711.25599.00001645@ng-mh1.aol.com>
Source record: 9701

>Subject: Re: Respect For Freebanders
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 5/11/01 8:36 AM Central

>> He'sa trolling. Nothing more...nothing less....

>(Pssssst, Steve, so was I.)

Still doesn't negate the fact that the information stated was factual.

Unless you are now stating that it is NOT factual?

Steve

1094. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 15:56:27 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010512115627.25599.00001650@ng-mh1.aol.com>
Source record: 9702

>Subject: Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?
>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>Date: 5/11/01 10:16 AM Central Daylight Time

>>My desire is
>>simply to have an old test element eliminated. Oddly, the
>>FCC wants to eliminate it as well.

>That's another total crock. Cite your source Lenny.

Sure IS a crock. Follow the LennieLies and you find NUMEROUS threads wherein Lennie ASSERTS the FCC has NO INTENTION or DESIRE to act on the code issue whenever I cite FCC statements that they fully DO intend to do it.

When I state that the FCC has said that it is thier intention to delete code testing when the opportunity arises, HE argues that no such intent is there.

Now he says that the FCC DOES want the test eliminated.

Go figure.

73

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

1095. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 16:09:46 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3afd57db.42747950@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9703

On Sat, 12 May 2001 01:45:36 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

> And I think this has already had a serious impact on Amateur Radio.
>Lets face it, Amateur Radio today is in an evolution mode instead of a
>revolution mode.
>
And just when Sire was the last "revolution" in ham radio?? Ham radio
has been slowly evolving ever since Marconi did his stunt over a
hundred years ago. None of it has had anything to do with the
policies, practices or license tests given by the series of spectrum
regulators who have issued U.S. ham licenses over the years. And sure
as hell there has never been any established relationship between the
rate of evolution of ham radio and code tests as the advent of the
nocde license eleven years ago has clearly demonstrated again.
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
w3rv

1096. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 19:33:39 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFD9013.30F5C9ED@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9704

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Respect For Freebanders
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 5/11/01 8:36 AM Central
>
> >> He'sa trolling. Nothing more...nothing less....
>
> >(Psssst, Steve, so was I.)
>
> Still doesn't negate the fact that the information stated was factual.
> Unless you are now stating that it is NOT factual?

You really think, "Hell Mary", is factual?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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1097. Re: 6m, 2m, and 70cm in Mexico

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 19:34:48 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3afd8ffb.57118218@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9705

On Fri, 11 May 2001 04:53:39 GMT, Jonathan Knowles <jknowles@post.com>
wrote:

>Howdy.
>
>Anyone know the rules (or where I can find the rules) for U.S. amateurs
>traveling in Mexico. Specifically, the 6m, 2m, and 70cm bands.
>
>Thanks in advance,
>
Here ya go, I knew they had to be somewhere on the Web
>
http://www.qsl.net/wd9ewk/xe-regs.html
>
>
>Jonathan
>KG6GKY
>
w3rv

1098. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 19:35:53 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3afd8f53.2026885@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9706

On 12 May 2001 04:36:22 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>In article <3afc90e9.3157714@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>(Bill Sohl) writes:
>
>>>Get out your copy of the R&O. See how many times the FCC mentions and agrees
>>>with Kenwood's comments, then see how many times they mention the comments
>>of
>>>any other individual or group, including NCI or ARRL.
>>
>>I still see more amateurs and amateur organizations mentioned
>>than Kenwood.
>
>But no single group or individual gets the sort of response that Kenwood did.
>Heck, Bill, you and Carl took the time to actually go to the FCC, as well as
>filing both individual and group comments, yet Kenwood gets the ink.
>>
>>>>Indeed, the
>>>>vast bulk of referenced comments wer from amateurs,
>>>>the ARRL, NCI, etc.
>>>
>>>See above. How many other mentions did any other individual or group get?
>>>Particularly with agreement?
>>
>>Well NCI (Carl Stevenson) had several mentions.
>
>But I bet that Kenwood is mentioned more than Carl, NCI, and you all put
>together.
>>
>>> It's the FCC's excessive attention to
>>>what Kenwood says that is the concern.
>>
>>Why? The FCC is charged with paying attention to EVERY
>>comment filed. The fact that Kenwood had sufficiently
>>valued comments that were referenced in no way impunes
>>the FCC process. Would you say the ame thing about
>>comments referenced from NON-hams?
>
>Nope. But I would wonder why a nonham would be interested.
>>
>>What I am "hearing" from you is (IMHO) the oft repeated
>>comment that the FCC shouldn't listen to anyone BUT hams in
>>making decisions regarding ham issues.
>

>Since practically anyone can get a ham license, why would nonhams be
>interested?
>
>>Sorry, it just
>>doesn't work that way.
>
>I know!
>
>>>>>>And those things that we hear today preceeded the nocode
>>>>>>tech.
>>>>>
>>>>>They did?
>>>>
>>>>Sure they did.
>>>
>>>You might want to check out the FCC Enforcement Letter, (ARRL website). Note
>>>the distribution of enforcement actions against the various license classes,
>>>and the nature of the offenses.
>>
>>Bad comparison as we know that the FCC went through a LONG
>>period of almost NO enforcement. The point I am making
>>is that the garbage mouth activity within the ham bands,
>>the unruly behavior by some, etc. has been around BEFORE
>>the nocode tech began. There is no apparent cause/effect
>>that can be shown that suggests hams that haven't passed a
>>code test are any more or less likly to be behavioral problems.
>
>Sorry, Bill, but you've just disproved your own claim. If the FCC hasn't been
>doing enforcement for a long time, there's no way to tell what the effects of
>the code test/nocodetest are.

The evidence is certainly not quantitative, but more anecdoatal.
Do you dispute that HF hams even before no-code test, or slow
code as now, had sufficient "bad apples" amongs them that
it was already being viewed as a problem within ham ranks?

>>>>>> Indeed, MOST of the real verbal potty mouth
>>>>>>and other less than courteous behavior is STILL on
>>>>>>the HF bands and has been for years BEFORE the
>>>>>>nocode tech.
>>>>>
>>>>>On VOICE modes. NOT Morse code.
>>>>
>>>>By people who ALL had to pass a code test to
>>>>get on those voice modes for HF.
>>>
>>>Which says that the key is mode use, not testing. Works for me!
>>
>>I have no problem with that.
>
>Agreed!

>>
>>>>>>>>Why would going to total NOcode result in problems?
>>>>>>>
>>>>>>>No CODE or no CODE TEST?
>>>>>>
>>>>>>No Code TEST!
>>>>>
>>>>>I am relieved to read that.
>>>>
>>>>You should know that by now.
>>>
>>>I have learned to assume nothing.
>>
>>A valid point :-)
>
>Agree again!
>>
>>>>>We shall see what happens in 2003. I don;t think S25.5 has much of a
>>chance,
>>>>>chance, do you?
>>>>
>>>>Nope.
>>>>
>>>There ya go. And the FCC has said that the only reason they kept the code
>>test
>>>was to satisfy the treaty. So if the treaty requirement ends, the FCC will
>>have
>>>no reason to keep any code test.
>>
>>Before the R&O I wouldn't have assumed that.
>
>Me neither, even though they had made similar comments in 1990.
>
>>With the FCC
>>comments in the R&O, I agree that once the treaty requirement
>>goes, the USA requirement will also. There will, of course, be
>>an RM and NPRM, but that will be formality.
>>
>Maybe not even that. Was there an RM and NPRM for the VE system or medical
>waivers? FCC could cite their R&O comments of 1990 and 1999 and say "we have
>twice said that the code test does not indicate anything other than code
>ability. We have also said that the only reason it has been retained is the
>treaty requirement. With the treaty requirement eliminated, there is no
>regulatory reason to keep the code test any longer". No NPRM, RM, R&O or
>anything, since they have already laid the groundwork.

I don't know if an RM is necessary (the RMs are, as I recall)
input from outside the FCC requesting change. The FCC could,
based solely on the treaty change, go immediately to an
NPRM.

>Not saying I want that to happen, but I won't be surprised if it does.

I believe some degree of public input/process would still
be warranted. Perhaps Phil K, our resident, former FCC barrister,
could shed more light on the process.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1099. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 20:53:51 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AFDA2DF.817EC6FF@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 9707

Trollometer:

1 3 5 7 9 +20 +40 +60
/
/
/
/

CWnotCB wrote:

> What's a "Real Ham?" Real easy. It's the opposite of a PHONY HAM.
>
> What a bunch of dumb CBers.
>
> NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.

1100. Re: >> NO CODE = NO HAM. <<

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 20:54:25 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AFDA301.D386E957@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 9708

This troll is getting old....

CWnotCB wrote:

> NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
>
> Amateur Raio's Eternal Truth. Proven every day.
>
> CW OR CB -- No other choice.

1101. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 21:12:16 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010512171216.08242.00000426@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9711

In article <3afb9aa7.404864541@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>:-) Kelly admits to butchering SMDs also?
>>
>Certainly. This a a big ham policy deal or what?
>>
>>Does a TS-50 have SMDs?
>>
>No you dim bulb, the TS-50 second IF design is based on a pair of
>5U4GB amps . .

Interesting...a technical breakthrough! "A pair of 5U4GB amps."

A dual-plate somewhat high current vacuum tube diode is
an amplifier?

A surface mount device it is not. :-)

>You know all about 50s military RTTY boxes but you have no clue about
>current-tech ham boxes. Whatta big surprise.

I know about 90s military "boxes" having all sorts of fun technical
modes. :-)

I don't read amateur radio ads on a regular basis. Is reading
the hieroglyphics of ad copy some kind of Rosetta Stone
leading to the compleat understanding of the all?

>>>I can supply a long list of the "noclue Novices" just in my crowd who
>>>went on to electronics-based academic, gummint and corporate
>>>acheivements so far beyond anything you've ever accomplished it's a
>>>snicker Lenny.
>>
>>Nobel Prize winners? Canonized Catholic Saints? "Leaders?"
>>
>Nah, just working slob graduate engineer with a nocode ham ticket will
>trump your "credentials" six ways from Sunday.

Anyone who claims full-wave rectifier tubes are SMDs could
not trump a Donald. :-)

>Of course others took
>it a lot further. Hell, even another bench tech with a nocode would
>trump your non-credentials for that matter.

Is this a "bridge to the next century?" With all the technical
trumping you attempt I think you've played all your cards. :-)

>>Of course, of course, senior. My "ride" wasn't on a hobby
>>merry-go-round like yours. :-)
>>
>You and the neighborhood TV repairman. Which is why you really have no
>clue about AMATEUR radio.

Is amateur radio all about putting down professionals who do
not see Kelly's viewpoints or any other amateur long-timer who
wishes to keep everything in regulations static and unyielding?

>>I'd like to see some of Kelly's "qualifications" on proving
>>suppression of harmonic content below FCC amateur radio
>>limits. Any band. Engineers do that. Maybe Kelly has
>>"loftier things to do" and should not be bothered by that? :-)
>>
>If I gave a bleep in the first place, which I don't, I'd run it thru
>Mathcad in a wink then sweep the prototype. Whatta no-brainer.
>Which, as you know, is not my technical field at all but I can do it
>anyway.

Suppression of harmonic content is very much a requirement of
97.307 (harmonics are part of spurious output). All amateur
licensees are responsible for their own transmitters meeting
FCC technical requirements. There is no justification to "let
the manufacturer do it."

MathCad is an expensive all-purpose mathematically-oriented
problem-solving computer program. So far the program
publishers have not claimed any ability of analyzing any radio
transmitter's signal quality.

Claiming that a computer program can analyze spurious
amateur transmitter outputs is a "no clue" statement along
with a dual-plate diode vacuum tube being capable of
amplification or as being a surface mount device.

So far Kelly has not shown the slightest possibility of "doing
it [technical competence in radio]" in this message. I am
confident he can do high rate morse code communications
on HF and that is apparently all that counts in amateur radio.

1102. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 21:12:18 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010512171218.08242.00000427@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9713

In article <3AF9FDA7.16D5618A@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>>
>> In article <3af95657.256319869@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com
>(Brian
>> Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>>
>> >On Wed, 09 May 2001 14:10:36 GMT, k0hb@arrl.org wrote:
>> >
>> >>Old Biker says:
>> >>
>> >>>Progress is sad in a way. Whatever pride there is in buying an
>> >>>appliance station is tiny compared to having built your own gear
>> >>>in a time when not one person in 1000 could do so. Too bad new
>> >>>hams will never know that feeling but forcing them to memorize
>> >>>info they'll never use won't bring back those feelings; it only
>> >>>creates resentment.
>> >>
>> >I agree, been a *long* time since I actually built a radio but the
>> >technical skills & insights I gained back then still holds me in good
>> >stead when I have to do the soldering iron to fix some glitch or
>> >another. I just dove into an MFJ tuner and butchered it with the
>> >soldering iron and some junk parts to get it working on 160. How many
>> >of today's button-pushers would have clue one?
>>
>> Oh, goodie, an old-timer who can swing a 100 W American
>> Beauty to solder two wires together. A real "clue" that one.
>
>The "clue" comes from knowing which two wires to solder together.

Which two? :-)

>> How is the "clueful" one on surface mount technology?
>> Can he "butcher" some SMDs in the same manner?
>
>In your seventh decade, how good are you at handling SMDs, Len?

Sixth decade. Not too shabby at installing the TSOPs, no muscle
tremors to impair motor skills, myopia helps see teeny things. :-)

SMDs are best handled with tweezers, solder-paste applied with
a toothpick. I've never liked the micro-flame kind of "iron" and
prefer a small high-temperature tiny tip conventional iron (less
than 10 W dissipation). A controlled-temperature-rise and -fall

oven would be a nice addition to the workshop. Maybe next year.
:-)

>> Gotta love this...all sorts of tales of surplus and Novices
>> doing the midnight thing with irons to do "all those mods."
>> Most of it is bullsh*t. Most Novices way back when
>> didn't have a clue. They were clueless. Some learned
>> more...other than soldering skills. Some dropped out.
>> Some stayed in, got other class licenses. Some
>> stayed in for life and remained clueless to the very end,
>> loudly proclaiming their "expertise."
>
>You really are an envious boor, Len. To sum up your paragraph above, no
>ham ever did anything to amount to much.

Heil needs to work on his perception of personal inadequacy.

>You've left no room for those
>who really learned electronics, became excellent operators (regardless
>of mode) or who turned amateur radio into a stepping stone to a career.

Does anyone passing any US amateur radio written test element
have credentials of "really learning electronics?" Really?

Heil, as usual, took my paragraph out of context. It was a
comment to Brian Kelly in regards to Kelly's previous message.
My context was not about "turning amateur radio into a stepping
stone to a career." Heil is just manufacturing another diatribe
subject thread in an attempt to suppress someone who does
not agree with his views.

Amateur radio is a hobby, an activity about radio, done without
pecuniary compensation, that involves federal regulation due to
the nature of electromagnetic waves and federal laws concerning
such electromagnetic waves.

>The question which begs asking after reading each of your posts is:
>Why are you interested in amateur radio at all? What is your fixation?

My fixation is the elimination of the morse code test for an
amateur radio license examination. That is what I have said
in public before and, seemingly, must continue to do so for
the benefit of those who do not read well. The regulation
requiring a morse code test for some US amateur radio
licenses is not inviolate, just a man-made regulation which
can be man-unmade.

What is Heil's fixation? Heil seems fixated on putting down
everyone who does not agree with his views. Constantly.

>
>> >The techncal tests promote education which is a worthwhile objective
>> >and they've proven many times to be to the benefit of the ham. Even if

>> >they to have to get off their butts and learn something. God forbid.
>>
>> FCC tests are just regulatory tools for the FCC. They aren't
>> "technical tests" of any academic kind.
>
>No one gets any credit hours toward graduation but one would have to
>have the IQ of a mushroom not to pick up a lot of electronics knowledge
>simply by studying to pass such an exam.

Heil should seek a consensus with other Extras in here. Some
Extras contend that today's written examinations are nothing
but meaningless memorization feats and have no redeeming
quality insofar as amateur radio.

1103. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 21:12:19 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010512171219.08242.00000428@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9710

In article <3afd33e0.33535348@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On Fri, 11 May 2001 13:29:16 -0400, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote:
>
>> Test answers don't have to be "standard". You look at the question, and
>>write your answer. Just as the cw test isn't something that is in a pool
>>that you are given the answers to, this test wouldn't have to be be
>>either. Packet is concept, history and software, then tell us about it,
>>ssb is circuitry and concept and history, eme could probably be written
>>about for hours. You could have several questions that would require a
>>written, essay type answer.
>>
>> People write essays all the time about things that have several ways to
>>perform a function. I have books which expound at great length on these
>subjects.
>>
>> The only people who would be punished by this system would be the VE's
>>who would have to wade through the answers. the test would take a little
>>longer. The VE's I know would probably welcome it tho'.
>>
>Sorry but I completely disagree. If you dig back into the history of
>FCC testing you will find that up through the late 1930s the FCC did
>in fact have essay-type exam questions. These types of questions gave
>rise to all kinds of disputes because the examiner had to use his
>personal judgement in the marking process. And those were professional
>examiners, not VEs.

The FCC radio operator testing up to and past 1956 had essay
questions, at least for the commercial licenses. Testing for all
radio operator licenses was performed at FCC field offices by
FCC personnel for both amateur and commercial radio operator
licenses. In the sense that FCC personnel got paid for their
work, they were professional. In the sense that FCC field office
personnel were assigned to give examinations, they were
examiners.

>The bottom line was that the FCC decided sixty-some years ago to take
>personal judgement out of the test scoring process entirely and format
>the tests so that the answers were either right or wrong, period.

Kelly's memory seems inadequate on the FCC's decisions.
Essay type questions did appear on radio operator tests in
the mid-1950s which makes that about 45 years ago, not 60.

1104. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 21:12:21 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010512171221.08242.00000430@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9709

In article <3AFB3B94.2568FC02@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>Let me clear up a misconception you seem to have, Len. You don't work
>for the FCC.

Is Heil working for the FCC?

>You are not in charge of amateur radio or any other type
>of licensing.

Is Heil in charge of amateur radio or any other type of licensing.

However, to see Heil arrogantly state the "true nature of things"
(as Heil sees it) all about amateur radio, it would appear that
Heil is "in charge here." :-)

1105. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 21:12:21 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010512171221.08242.00000429@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9712

In article <3afba66d.407879442@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>:-) Kelly has become disturbed because his own ego is
>>threatened?
>>
>It's YOU with the ego problem Lenny, I have nothing left to prove,
>I've done it all, you know, the old theme about actions speaking
>louder than words, etc. All you have is words and nothing more.

That must be true. Kelly has been able to make dual-diodes perform as amplifiers. I've not been able to do that. :-(

>The timeframe is not from now until then Lenny, the critical timeframe
>is how much time they have to dork around in meetings. they're
>prioritizing their agenda items and S25.5 is coming up 'way down their
>list of priorities Lenny. Based on WRC history some of the more
>important agenda items which make the list will probably be tabled too
>because they ran outta time to deal with those.

More "insider" information! Amazing what one can learn by not seeking out the agencies directly involved with radio regulations.

>>I have no "battle against ham radio."
>>
>Whatta hypocritical crock!! Every one of your posts oozes anti-ham
>radio venom Lenny.

No problem. The only clinical problems involving venom is a current shortage of rattlesnake anti-venom.

Kelly has identified his own viewpoints as synonymous with US amateur radio. Verbatim. As such, he is correct only in his mind that my battle against the morse code test retention is a "battle against ham radio."

>Are you aware of what you write or do you have some
>clinical issues ib play?

:-)

>>My desire is
>>simply to have an old test element eliminated. Oddly, the
>>FCC wants to eliminate it as well.
>>
>That's another total crock. Cite your source Lenny.

FCC Report and Orders 90-53 and 99-412.

>The FCC could care
>less about code tests now that they have gotten away from having to
>deal with processing disability waivers. Whatever hassles over the
>code tests still exist as far administration is concerned was
>downloaded on the VEs eons ago.

More "insider" information! :-)

>>Elimination of the code test should not affect Kelly's license
>>privileges. If Kelly keeps to a timely schedule of renewals,
>>he will never have to take another radio test in his life. No
>>worries at all about having to learn something new. :-)
>>
>Not the way ham radio works Lenny, another demonstration of your total
>cluelessness. It's impossible to be an active ham and not continue
>learning no matter the class of license or how long the ham has been
>licensed.

Learning what? :-)

Kelly must try to seek a consensus of opinion on this "how it works"
explanation. Some other Extras in here have wildly differing
viewpoints.

>I'll tellya what the deal just might be on S25.5 Lenny: The FCC
>certainly has no stake in 25.5 one way or the other.

We are drowning in a sea of "insider" information. :-)

Is there any congressional law requiring the FCC to have any
"stake" about amateur radio?

>The ARRL/IARU knows full well that no matter which way 25.5 goes
>they'll get pilloried by half their membership. Which is why the ARRL
>board has already declined to take a stand. So they all cut a deal:
>Don't put 25.5 on the agenda, no work for the FCC and all of 'em can
>point the finger at the ongoing treaty provision, "our hands are
>tied", ye olde punt & deflect maneuver.

Yet another bit of "insider" information. We are all the recipients
of a veritable glut of "insider" material...all of which is about as
good as the "technical information" of making dual-vacuum diode
second IF amplifiers.

1106. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 21:12:23 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010512171223.08242.00000431@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9714

In article <3AFB3AA3.C0DCF452@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>>
>> In article <3AF9FAD4.310E1739@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil
><k8mn@earthlink.net>
>> writes:
>>
>> >Len, when you finally have a chance to regale us with your amateur radio
>> >tales, they won't go back very far, will they?
>>
>> :-)
>>
>> Expected. Heil manufactured a sub-thread of "wanna-bes slavering
>> after an amateur radio license and sick at not having one," and now
>> comes the prologue to what would happen if and only if such a
>> license would be required. Heil was transparent before and now he
>> has proved the transparency. :-)
>
>Excuse me. From your diatribe, it was evident that you didn't care for
>hams regaling anyone with their tales.

I enjoy factual tales of any kind. I don't enjoy fairy tales to support
fantasies.

>If you don't care for ham radio,
>why do you haunt a ham radio newsgroup?

Heil has a memory problem. I am here to advocate elimination of
the morse code test for an amateur radio license.

>If you don't desire a license, why the fixation with amateur radio?

Why is Heil fixated on his demand to prove to Heil one's
motivation?

>If you aren't a wannabee, why lengthy posts on amateur radio?

I advocate the elimination of the morse code test for an amateur
radio license. This newsgroup is the one chartered for such
discussion.

>My neighbor and I don't share the same religious or political views. We
>get along famously. Then again, he isn't a pontificating wind bag. I'm
>not angry very often, Len. I don't much care for you. If you don't
>want to get your feelings hurt just can your "expert in amateur radio"

>routine.

Apparently Heil is in the presumption that morse code skills
represent the "expertise" in US amateur radio. I have no
"expertise" in morse code and do not consider it necessary
for the federal government's needs in licensing radio amateurs.
The federal government agency that regulates amateur radio
licensing has the same viewpoint. Heil is against that viewpoint.

The same federal agency that regulates US amateur radio
licensing says openly that it accepts input on any radio
service from any citizen, regardless of that citizen's
"license qualification." Heil does not favor this democratic
process.

>Len, what stops you from obtaining a code free ticket?

Nothing. Why does Heil insist on having a "ticket" first
before commenting on US federal regulations?

>What physical or
>mental handicap prohibits your learning the code at 5 wpm and passing
>the exam for an HF ticket? If you want in on the enjoyment of amateur
>radio, why should you not be required to meet the requirements in place
>for obtaining a license? You are a mass of wind and bluster.

Heil thinks he may have a "squelch" in the insistence on obtaining
a license credential to discuss a radio matter. Heil's fallacy lies
in not understanding that obtaining a license would not change a
viewpoint that the code test is unneccessary for reason's already
repeated numerous times...repeated by those already licensed
(and "qualified to discuss" according to Heil's false logic).

>Len, I have never seen you idspassionately argue anything here. You've
>made your case to the Feds, who are you preaching to here?

The same audience that Hiel preaches to, glorifying the
standards and practices of 1933 and/or 1963.

A problem exists in Heil's mistaking his personal viewpoints
as representative of the majority of US radio amateurs (who
are presumably the only ones "qualified" to discuss federal
regulations concerning US amateur radio).

>My rights
>extend to not having to accept your idea of ham radio nirvana, not being
>forced to read your crap without being able to present a dissenting view
>and to encourange others to see you for what you are.

Heil has a perfect right to diss anyone not believing as he does,
use whatever language he feels "necessary" to accomplish
shutting up dissenters. Such is neither discussion, debate, or
even argument but rather a patronizing arrogant order-giving
"leader of the standards" thinking he is addressing some young

troop. Heil wants his hobby world tidy according to his personal
tastes, everything in its place, and "lesser" inhabitants doing
what they are told.

>Anderson has no amateur license, no amateur radio experience and, as far
>as I can tell, doesn't enjoy much credence here.

No "credence" to Heil's personal tastes nor does he do what Heil
orders him to do. :-)

>I wouldn't take advice
>about buying a guitar from a guy who doesn't play guitar even if he
>presented me with loads of information he had gleaned from the web.

Music is not allowed to be transmitted by radio amateurs
unless it is incidental to space shuttle communications. :-)

Under Heil's insistent illogic, each and every astronaut
should refuse to accept any information and opinions
about shuttles or other spacecraft from spacecraft
engineers and technicians unless those had also been in
space as astronauts.

>You are the one doing the Walter Mitty bit, Len. There you sit in front
>of your computer imaging that you fire up that new KW rig, direct your
>stacked yagis toward Agalega and break the pile with your first call.

Imaginary world of Heil at loose again. I have no desire at all to
work DX with any radio equipment in amateur bands.

>The rest of us are doing those things in amateur radio which please us.

Eliminating the code test for a US amateur radio license should
not affect any US radio amateur already licensed.

>Do you expect me to buy your notion of how amateur radio should be
>"fixed" when you've never had one minute's experience as a ham.
>That is preposterous.

I have not argued any case against existing US amateur radio
practices, only on removal of the morse code test from the US
amateur radio license examination...and tried to refute a large
number of others' comments about my person for advocating
such "preposterous" notions as eliminating a morse code test.

License tests are a function of the FCC's lawful role in regulating
US civil radio. While such tests are the (seeming) Holy Grail or
Nobel Prize equivalent to the already-licensed, regulations made
and changed by a federal agency are still open to comment by
citizens.

What is truly preposterous (and rather fascistic) is the notion
that only certain "qualified" (by license) individuals have any
especial power over and above other citizens regarding federal

regulations.

1107. Re: >> NO CODE = NO HAM. <<

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 22:16:38 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010512181638.12634.00004116@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 9715

Someone actually turned this around on QRZ and caused quite a stir, claiming t-shirts and caps that read "WITHOUT CW, IT'S JUST CB" were on sale. The original troll got very upset that his own words were turned around and used against him. Interesting approach. Take care and 73 to all. Happy Mother's Day to all ops and XYL's to which it applies.

Mark

1108. Re: A real chance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-12 23:23:05 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010512192305.03281.00000309@nso-de.aol.com>
Source record: 9716

In article <7J%K6.18104$t12.1382212@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, "JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>ps - am considering getting my WN2 call back just for grins. That should
>cause a stir. Will they reissue a previously held call starting WN2 (I
>still have the old ticket for proof)?
>
If nobody else holds it, they will give it to you if you do the vanity thing.
Look up WN4KKN, if he still holds that call.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1109. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 02:05:04 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010512220504.22459.00001786@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 9717

>Subject: Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 5/12/01 4:12 PM Central Daylight Time

>Is Heil working for the FCC?

Does Anderson know what FCC stands for?

>Is Heil in charge of amateur radio or any other type of licensing.

Is Anderson incharge of Amateur Radio or posses a radio station license in
ANY radio service?

>However, to see Heil arrogantly state the "true nature of things"
>(as Heil sees it) all about amateur radio, it would appear that
>Heil is "in charge here."

And to see Anderson state the "true nature of things" (as Anderson sees
it) all about Amateur Radio it would appear that Anderson is in charge here.

But then too, some of us know what happens to the aged mind at Lennie's
age, and we make allowances.

1110. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 03:01:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010512230124.22459.00001796@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 9718

>Subject: Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 5/12/01 4:12 PM Central Daylight Time

>I enjoy factual tales of any kind. I don't enjoy fairy tales to support
>fantasies.

You should. You have created enough of them. However I am convinced you
do enjoy some fairy tail to fulfill your fantasies from time to time.

>Heil has a memory problem. I am here to advocate elimination of
>the morse code test for an amateur radio license.

No...You are here to inflict yourself upon those whom you deem to be
inferior to you, however Federal regulations allow any citizen that can
complete the tests to operate radio stations that YOU think only a EE should be
allowed to do.

Grade school kids with a knack for rote memorization can do what you went
to 14 years of night school for. Has to be a serious kick in the family ego.

>Why is Heil fixated on his demand to prove to Heil one's
>motivation?

Why does Anderson demonstrate an unwillingness to answer direct questions
directly?

>I advocate the elimination of the morse code test for an amateur
>radio license. This newsgroup is the one chartered for such
>discussion.

And it's a topic that has been beaten way beyond morbidity. Not one
single act or consensus has been created by this "discussion". Regardless of
it's "charter", this is nothing more than a flamefest...sometimes a civilized
flamefest, but one nonetheless.

>Apparently Heil is in the presumption that morse code skills
>represent the "expertise" in US amateur radio.

You are the only one making ANY assertion vis-a-vis morse code
representing any kind of "expertise" in Amateur Radio. Yet you insist the rest
of us are trying to hold to some antiquated standards. The "rest of us" have
moved on and are already addressing REAL policy matters IRT Amateur Radio.

However not in THIS forum.

>I have no
>"expertise" in morse code and do not consider it necessary

>for the federal government's needs in licensing radio amateurs.

Your opinion and $3.00 will get you an overpriced cup of coffee in
Seattle.

>The federal government agency that regulates amateur radio
>licensing has the same viewpoint. Heil is against that viewpoint.

Against it or not, YOU are the only one making an issue of it. And the
federal agency to which you refer has stated that once it's hands are no longer
tied by international treaty, morse code testing shall go away.

However YOU keep propping up the body to see how much longer someone will
keep flogging it.

>The same federal agency that regulates US amateur radio
>licensing says openly that it accepts input on any radio
>service from any citizen, regardless of that citizen's
>"license qualification." Heil does not favor this democratic
>process.

I think Heil and I share the same opinion...You are at liberty to discuss
your opinions with the federal government. However your presence and your
tactics herein are nothing shy of cyberterrorism.

Your "opinions" and the manner in which you "present" them are meant to do
nothing more than incite anger and arguement. In that regard, you have
suceeded.

>Nothing. Why does Heil insist on having a "ticket" first
>before commenting on US federal regulations?

Like me, I think he does not believe that. However, IF you were INVOLVED
in Amateur Radio, your opinions would become INFORMED and you might gain some
insight as to what you have been otherwise rambling aimlessly about.

>Heil's fallacy lies
>in not understanding that obtaining a license would not change a
>viewpoint that the code test is unneccessary for reason's already
>repeated numerous times...repeated by those already licensed
>(and "qualified to discuss" according to Heil's false logic).

Again...the license does not "qualify" you to discuss the subject matter.
Being INVOLVED and INFORMED would.

You are neither...which leads any person who has even the most marginal
understanding of the engineering processes to doubt any of your other
assertions about your dubious credentials. You violate some of the most basic
of engineering principles in your "debates".

>The same audience that Hiel preaches to, glorifying the
>standards and practices of 1933 and/or 1963.

An assertion that you and you alone make.

>A problem exists in Heil's mistaking his personal viewpoints
>as representative of the majority of US radio amateurs (who
>are presumably the only ones "qualified" to discuss federal
>regulations concerning US amateur radio).

His opinions are no more problematic than your assertions as representative of all engineers who allegedly shun Amateur Radio due to the presence of the code test for HF access.

>Heil has a perfect right to diss anyone not believing as he does,
>use whatever language he feels "necessary" to accomplish
>shutting up dissenters. Such is neither discussion, debate, or
>even argument but rather a patronizing arrogant order-giving
>"leader of the standards" thinking he is addressing some young
>troop.

Anderson adores his reflection in the mirror longingly as he commits the above words to NG archives.

>Heil wants his hobby world tidy according to his personal
>tastes, everything in its place, and "lesser" inhabitants doing
>what they are told.

Anderson wants to see Amateur Radio to be the sole domain of the research engineer...delving only into the workings of the box...never having to "reach out and touch someone". Being devoid of any credible social skills renders him incapable of understading that Amateur Radio is NOT just about how the trons move through the box.

>No "credence" to Heil's personal tastes nor does he do what Heil
>orders him to do

Nope...YOU repeatedly demonstrate a complete lack of WORKING knowledge of Amatuer practice or technique. You insist that Amateur Radio is something other than what it really is. That, Lennie, is ignorance AND arrogance.

>Imaginary world of Heil at loose again. I have no desire at all to
>work DX with any radio equipment in amateur bands.

Yet you feel completely at ease chastising those who prefer to follow that pursuit...all-the-while "reminding" us that Amateur Radio is an "avocation". Obviously you are unable to understand the meaning of many of the words YOU choose to use in your often changing assaults on Amateur Radio in general.

>>The rest of us are doing those things in amateur radio which please >>us.

>Eliminating the code test for a US amateur radio license should
>not affect any US radio amateur already licensed.

What does your comment have to do with Daves?

>I have not argued any case against existing US amateur radio
>practices, only on removal of the morse code test from the US
>amateur radio license examination...(SNIP)

Such a unifocal effort leaves you blind as to the nature of the program, but you have resisted any and all suggestions that getting a license and getting involved.

To do so might expose Lennie to REAL Amatuer Radio, not the phantom spectre that he has created in his mind. Such "rapid immersion" might subject him to some sort of emotional shock from which he might never recover.

>License tests are a function of the FCC's lawful role in regulating
>US civil radio.

Yet you insist that the FCC does not have to adhere to the treaties that the United States is signatory to. You insist on lawfulness and adhering to regulatory process when it suits you, yet you simulataneously suggest that the FCC shouold just ignore those same treaties on those matters YOU find objectionable.

>While such tests are the (seeming) Holy Grail or
>Nobel Prize equivalent to the already-licensed, regulations made
>and changed by a federal agency are still open to comment by
>citizens.

And so far the citizens, much to Anderson's chagrin, have indicated that they expect the FCC to adhere to duly ratified treaties.

>What is truly preposterous (and rather fascistic) is the notion
>that only certain "qualified" (by license) individuals have any
>especial power over and above other citizens regarding federal
>regulations.

What is TRULY "preposterous" is that you continue to make this assertion when the point is about your ranting and flaming in this forum with an obviously uninformed "opinion", not your "right" to discuss matters with the federal government.

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1111. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 03:14:31 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dku6n$p4$0@208.206.142.113>
Source record: 9719

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> "Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> > >For the ones I knew, it was being able to talk to their camping
> > >buddies over an area of 5000 square miles using a mountaintop
> > >repeater. The Tech license was effortless for them.
>
> > I see. In other words all ham radio means to them is that when they're
> > out in that 5,000 square miles their ham HTs do a better job than
> > their cellphone service providers do.
>
> The group use aspect of amateur repeater operation is much more
> conducive to camper group communications, Dick. I don't see that
> the FCC requires that all hams adopt your personal reasons for
> entering ham radio. Unlike you, a lot of hams do not belong to
> the ARS for reasons of self-esteem. Asking if they are proud to
> be hams is a non sequitur for a lot of them. For a lot of hams,
> amateur radio performs a real-world useful function and that real-
> world function may be the most important thing about ham radio to
> them. What is wrong with live and let live?
>
> > >They will
> > >not even consider upgrading until the Morse code requirement
> > >is history.
>
> > Good. Who needs 'em?
>
> Amateur radio needs 'em, Dick. You are always complaining that hams
> are not technical enough. What better way to ensure hams are technical
> than encouraging engineers and scientists to join the ARS?

Hey Cecil -- the grape juice flowing easy tonight? Want to try again
and chck the name on the header this time???

1112. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 03:16:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dku9k$p4$1@208.206.142.113>
Source record: 9720

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > mike coslo wrote:
> > > > Why is it amateur radio's loss?
> > >
> > > Because of the knowledge base those guys would bring to amateur radio.
> > > Amateur radio needs them more than they need amateur radio.
> >
> > Now you speak from the other side of your mouth. You have stated you
> > don't believe that hams need to have technical knowledge. So all that
> > technical knowledge is useless, according to you.
>
> How wrong you are, Dick. I believe that hams should be extremely technical,
> more technical than you are.

Well, gag me with a whiskey sour! Cecil has 'changed his mind' again!!

1113. Re: >> NO CODE = NO HAM. <<

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 03:20:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dkuhl$p4$2@208.206.142.113>
Source record: 9721

Robert Casey wrote:
>
> This troll is getting old....

Truth generally does.

>
> CWnotCB wrote:
>
> > NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
> >
> > Amateur Raio's Eternal Truth. Proven every day.
> >
> > CW OR CB -- No other choice.

1114. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 03:57:12 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AFDF7E2.4BDCFCFE@earthlink.net>
Source record: 9722

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Len Over 21 wrote:
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> In article <3AF9FDA7.16D5618A@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >Len Over 21 wrote:
> >>
> >> In article <3af95657.256319869@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com
> >(Brian
> >> Kelly, w3rv) writes:
> >>
> >> >On Wed, 09 May 2001 14:10:36 GMT, k0hb@arrl.org wrote:
> >> >
> >> >>Old Biker says:
> >> >>
> >> >>>Progress is sad in a way. Whatever pride there is in buying an
> >> >>>appliance station is tiny compared to having built your own gear
> >> >>>in a time when not one person in 1000 could do so. Too bad new
> >> >>>hams will never know that feeling but forcing them to memorize
> >> >>>info they'll never use won't bring back those feelings; it only
> >> >>>creates resentment.
> >> >>
> >> >>I agree, been a *long* time since I actually built a radio but the
> >> >>technical skills & insights I gained back then still holds me in good
> >> >>stead when I have to do the soldering iron to fix some glitch or
> >> >>another. I just dove into an MFJ tuner and butchered it with the
> >> >>soldering iron and some junk parts to get it working on 160. How many
> >> >>of today's button-pushers would have clue one?
> >> >
> >> Oh, goodie, an old-timer who can swing a 100 W American
> >> Beauty to solder two wires together. A real "clue" that one.
> >>
> >The "clue" comes from knowing which two wires to solder together.
>
> Which two? :-)

...the correct two :)

> >> How is the "clueful" one on surface mount technology?
> >> Can he "butcher" some SMDs in the same manner?
> >>
> >In your seventh decade, how good are you at handling SMDs, Len?
>
> Sixth decade. Not too shabby at installing the TSOPs, no muscle
> tremors to impair motor skills, myopia helps see teeny things. :-)
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Ummmm, Len, if you are over sixty, you are in your seventh decade.
The opposite eye sight problem makes it possible for me to repair things
which are, "way over there". In close, I have to use my glasses and a
magnifier for SMDs.

> SMDs are best handled with tweezers, solder-paste applied with
> a toothpick. I've never liked the micro-flame kind of "iron" and
> prefer a small high-temperature tiny tip conventional iron (less
> than 10 W dissipation). A controlled-temperature-rise and -fall
> oven would be a nice addition to the workshop. Maybe next year.
> :-)

> >> Gotta love this...all sorts of tales of surplus and Novices
> >> doing the midnight thing with irons to do "all those mods."
> >> Most of it is bullsh*t. Most Novices way back when
> >> didn't have a clue. They were clueless. Some learned
> >> more...other than soldering skills. Some dropped out.
> >> Some stayed in, got other class licenses. Some
> >> stayed in for life and remained clueless to the very end,
> >> loudly proclaiming their "expertise."
> >
> >You really are an envious boor, Len. To sum up your paragraph above, no
> >ham ever did anything to amount to much.
>
> Heil needs to work on his perception of personal inadequacy.

Heil needs to call a spade a spade from time to time.

> >You've left no room for those
> >who really learned electronics, became excellent operators (regardless
> >of mode) or who turned amateur radio into a stepping stone to a career.
>
> Does anyone passing any US amateur radio written test element
> have credentials of "really learning electronics?" Really?

It doesn't matter whether anyone passes or not. It matters whether
someone studies the material.

> Heil, as usual, took my paragraph out of context. It was a
> comment to Brian Kelly in regards to Kelly's previous message.
> My context was not about "turning amateur radio into a stepping
> stone to a career." Heil is just manufacturing another diatribe
> subject thread in an attempt to suppress someone who does
> not agree with his views.

What context was omitted, Len? I quoted the paragraph as it was
written. I did not address only those who have used amateur radio as a
stepping stone to a career. I mentioned those who learned electronics
and those who become excellent operators. If all you got was a message
about turning amateur radio into a career, you've got static between the
cans.

> Amateur radio is a hobby, an activity about radio, done without
> pecuniary compensation, that involves federal regulation due to

> the nature of electromagnetic waves and federal laws concerning
> such electromagnetic waves.

I know what amateur radio is. I AM a radio amateur. What is your
hobby? It certainly isn't amateur radio.

> >The question which begs asking after reading each of your posts is:
> >Why are you interested in amateur radio at all? What is your fixation?
>
> My fixation is the elimination of the morse code test for an
> amateur radio license examination. That is what I have said
> in public before and, seemingly, must continue to do so for
> the benefit of those who do not read well. The regulation
> requiring a morse code test for some US amateur radio
> licenses is not inviolate, just a man-made regulation which
> can be man-unmade.

That's not your fixation, Len. Why would anyone who isn't a radio
amateur or who is about to become a radio amateur give a rat's ass about
morse code testing in the amateur service? What you've said in public
does not provide any motivation whatever. My state's regulations on
beekeeping can be changed too. I can even petition for that change as a
citizen. If I don't keep bees or live next door to a beekeeper, why
would I care?

> What is Heil's fixation? Heil seems fixated on putting down
> everyone who does not agree with his views. Constantly.

How does expressing my disagreement with your views and questioning your
motive differ from what you do here? Constantly.

> >
> >> >The techncal tests promote education which is a worthwhile objective
> >> >and they've proven many times to be to the benefit of the ham. Even if
> >> >they to have to get off their butts and learn something. God forbid.
> >>
> >> FCC tests are just regulatory tools for the FCC. They aren't
> >> "technical tests" of any academic kind.
> >
> >No one gets any credit hours toward graduation but one would have to
> >have the IQ of a mushroom not to pick up a lot of electronics knowledge
> >simply by studying to pass such an exam.
>
> Heil should seek a consensus with other Extras in here. Some
> Extras contend that today's written examinations are nothing
> but meaningless memorization feats and have no redeeming
> quality insofar as amateur radio.

Why, pray tell, should I do that? Do you speak for someone other than
yourself? Is it your belief that I speak for someone else?
It is *possible* for someone to rote memorize material without learning
anything. I do not think that anyone who studies the material comes

away without electronics knowledge.

Dave Heil K8MN

1115. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 04:37:10 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AFE013B.B027BB8D@earthlink.net>
Source record: 9723

Len Over 21 wrote:
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> In article <3AFB3AA3.C0DCF452@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
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> >Len Over 21 wrote:
> >>
> >> In article <3AF9FAD4.310E1739@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil
> ><k8mn@earthlink.net>
> >> writes:
> >>
> >> >Len, when you finally have a chance to regale us with your amateur radio
> >> >tales, they won't go back very far, will they?
> >>
> >> :-)
> >>
> >> Expected. Heil manufactured a sub-thread of "wanna-bes slavering
> >> after an amateur radio license and sick at not having one," and now
> >> comes the prologue to what would happen if and only if such a
> >> license would be required. Heil was transparent before and now he
> >> has proved the transparency. :-)
> >
> >Excuse me. From your diatribe, it was evident that you didn't care for
> >hams regaling anyone with their tales.
>
> I enjoy factual tales of any kind. I don't enjoy fairy tales to support
> fantasies.

May you enjoy the wisdom to tell the difference.

> >If you don't care for ham radio,
> >why do you haunt a ham radio newsgroup?
>
> Heil has a memory problem. I am here to advocate elimination of
> the morse code test for an amateur radio license.

To what end? Why would an adult male who has no apparent interest in a
field lobby to change the rules regulating it?

> >If you don't desire a license, why the fixation with amateur radio?
>
> Why is Heil fixated on his demand to prove to Heil one's
> motivation?

I don't equate asking you a simple question with making a demand. Are
you embarrassed to be asked the question? Are you not proud of your

motive?

> >If you aren't a wannabee, why lengthy posts on amateur radio?
>
> I advocate the elimination of the morse code test for an amateur
> radio license. This newsgroup is the one chartered for such
> discussion.

I know what you do. I asked you why you do it if you have no intention
of obtaining an amateur license? Your posts do not limit themselves to
issues of morse testing so there must be something to your fixation.

> >My neighbor and I don't share the same religious or political views. We
> >get along famously. Then again, he isn't a pontificating wind bag. I'm
> >not angry very often, Len. I don't much care for you. If you don't
> >want to get your feelings hurt just can your "expert in amateur radio"
> >routine.
>
> Apparently Heil is in the presumption that morse code skills
> represent the "expertise" in US amateur radio. I have no
> "expertise" in morse code and do not consider it necessary
> for the federal government's needs in licensing radio amateurs.
> The federal government agency that regulates amateur radio
> licensing has the same viewpoint. Heil is against that viewpoint.

What leads you to that presumption? I certainly have never made that
claim. The Federal Communications Commission has set the code testing
speed for HF access at 5 wpm. I don't argue with that. You do.
I'm arguing not with the FCC but with you.

> The same federal agency that regulates US amateur radio
> licensing says openly that it accepts input on any radio
> service from any citizen, regardless of that citizen's
> "license qualification." Heil does not favor this democratic
> process.

You've made your comment to the government. What law or regulation
requires me to take your guff here at face value. What law or
regulation prohibits me from telling you that you have no credentials as
an radio amateur? I don't think I'd ask a guy who reads car magazines
about repairing a car. I wouldn't try to learn sailing from a book and
I wouldn't accept Len Anderson as my source on how amateur radio should
be regulated.

> >Len, what stops you from obtaining a code free ticket?
>
> Nothing. Why does Heil insist on having a "ticket" first
> before commenting on US federal regulations?

You made your comments ages ago. Why haven't you obtained a ticket
since then?

> >What physical or
> >mental handicap prohibits your learning the code at 5 wpm and passing
> >the exam for an HF ticket? If you want in on the enjoyment of amateur
> >radio, why should you not be required to meet the requirements in place
> >for obtaining a license? You are a mass of wind and bluster.
>
> Heil thinks he may have a "squelch" in the insistence on obtaining
> a license credential to discuss a radio matter. Heil's fallacy lies
> in not understanding that obtaining a license would not change a
> viewpoint that the code test is unneccessary for reason's already
> repeated numerous times...repeated by those already licensed
> (and "qualified to discuss" according to Heil's false logic).

How would a non-radio amateur know what is best for the amateur service? In what way have you developed an insight into ways that amateur radio can be made better? Is it through your work in electronics? Is it through your experience running RTTY circuits for the army decades ago?

> >Len, I have never seen you idspassionately argue anything here. You've
> >made your case to the Feds, who are you preaching to here?
>
> The same audience that Hiel preaches to, glorifying the
> standards and practices of 1933 and/or 1963.
>
> A problem exists in Heil's mistaking his personal viewpoints
> as representative of the majority of US radio amateurs (who
> are presumably the only ones "qualified" to discuss federal
> regulations concerning US amateur radio).

I've already stated that my views are my own. At least I speak from a base of 38 years experience in amateur radio. A guy who received his license last week has a week's more experience in amateur radio than Leonard H. Anderson.

> >My rights
> >extend to not having to accept your idea of ham radio nirvana, not being
> >forced to read your crap without being able to present a dissenting view
> >and to encourange others to see you for what you are.
>
> Heil has a perfect right to diss anyone not believing as he does,
> use whatever language he feels "necessary" to accomplish
> shutting up dissenters. Such is neither discussion, debate, or
> even argument but rather a patronizing arrogant order-giving
> "leader of the standards" thinking he is addressing some young
> troop. Heil wants his hobby world tidy according to his personal
> tastes, everything in its place, and "lesser" inhabitants doing
> what they are told.

Len, you aren't an inhabitant of amateur radio at all. I'm trying to picture you with you baggy shorts and ballcap on backward rapping about being dissed. It is a surreal image. I hope you'll re-read your paragraph above prior to making each post here. You adopt the stance of the patronizing old communications pro, here to tell the radio hams how

things should be. Well, old timer, you've done jack doodly in amateur
radio.

> >Anderson has no amateur license, no amateur radio experience and, as far
> >as I can tell, doesn't enjoy much credence here.
>
> No "credence" to Heil's personal tastes nor does he do what Heil
> orders him to do. :-)

What have I ordered you to do? I've asked you a couple of questions.
I've questioned your motivation. I've pointed out that you have no
experience as a radio amateur thus little to base your views upon.

> >I wouldn't take advice
> >about buying a guitar from a guy who doesn't play guitar even if he
> >presented me with loads of information he had gleaned from the web.
>
> Music is not allowed to be transmitted by radio amateurs
> unless it is incidental to space shuttle communications. :-)
>
> Under Heil's insistent illogic, each and every astronaut
> should refuse to accept any information and opinions
> about shuttles or other spacecraft from spacecraft
> engineers and technicians unless those had also been in
> space as astronauts.

You didn't design amateur radio. You've never participated in amateur
radio. You don't regulate amateur radio. You don't manufacture things
for radio amateurs.

> >You are the one doing the Walter Mitty bit, Len. There you sit in front
> >of your computer imaging that you fire up that new KW rig, direct your
> >stacked yagis toward Agalega and break the pile with your first call.
>
> Imaginary world of Heil at loose again. I have no desire at all to
> work DX with any radio equipment in amateur bands.

On what bands do you do your DXing, Len? It doesn't have to be DXing,
Len. You could be regaling newcomers with your Army RTTY circuit
glories.

> >The rest of us are doing those things in amateur radio which please us.
>
> Eliminating the code test for a US amateur radio license should
> not affect any US radio amateur already licensed.

No, but it certainly has an effect on those of us who are participants
in amateur radio.

> >Do you expect me to buy your notion of how amateur radio should be
> >"fixed" when you've never had one minute's experience as a ham.
> >That is preposterous.
>

> I have not argued any case against existing US amateur radio
> practices, only on removal of the morse code test from the US
> amateur radio license examination...and tried to refute a large
> number of others' comments about my person for advocating
> such "preposterous" notions as eliminating a morse code test.

Well, we wouldn't want your "person" to be more damaged than the damage it sustains through your own postings. Your past attacks on radio amateurs and slams of the ARRL seem to belie your statement about only wanting the code test eliminated. Anyway, why should code testing bother a nice old fellow who isn't even interested in becoming a radio amateur?

> License tests are a function of the FCC's lawful role in regulating
> US civil radio. While such tests are the (seeming) Holy Grail or
> Nobel Prize equivalent to the already-licensed, regulations made
> and changed by a federal agency are still open to comment by
> citizens.
>
> What is truly preposterous (and rather fascistic) is the notion
> that only certain "qualified" (by license) individuals have any
> especial power over and above other citizens regarding federal
> regulations.

The FCC are, by job function, the regulatory professionals in this area. The Commission is under no obligation to take your comments any more seriously than I take them.

Dave K8MN

1116. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 04:44:43 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AFE030F.F63DBA@earthlink.net>
Source record: 9724

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3AFB3B94.2568FC02@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >Let me clear up a misconception you seem to have, Len. You don't work
> >for the FCC.
>
> Is Heil working for the FCC?

You seem to have fuzz 'tween the headsets, Len. I didn't say that I
worked for the FCC.

> >You are not in charge of amateur radio or any other type
> >of licensing.
>
> Is Heil in charge of amateur radio or any other type of licensing.

Ditto per my response above.

> However, to see Heil arrogantly state the "true nature of things"
> (as Heil sees it) all about amateur radio, it would appear that
> Heil is "in charge here." :-)

"Heil" has been a ham since 1963. "Heil" has...ummm...38 years more
experience in amateur radio than "Anderson". Now let's say we select a
couple of fellows off the street who have never heard of amateur radio
but are eager to learn a bit about it. They are given the choice
between learning about ham radio from a) Len Anderson, a man who has
never been a radio amateur (but who has several friends who are hams) or
B) Dave Heil, a man who has been an active radio amateur for 38 years.
Okay, you don't like option B). Let's add option C) Joe Newkid, a man
who obtained his amateur radio license a year ago. Imagine the odds of
the fellows selecting option A) even if we added, "But Len Anderson is a
man who only wants the morse code testing requirements dropped".

Dave Heil K8MN

1117. Re: FCC Enforcement?: How long does a pirate bust take? Obey what law?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 05:10:49 UTC
From: Ross Archer <dogbert@mindless.com>
Message-ID: <989730444.788926@sj-nntpcache-5>
Source record: 9725
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Disgusted Taxpayer <disgustedtaxpayer@noenforcement.org> wrote in message
news:37LJ6.172$NZ.22797@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> How long will the United Patriot Radio pirate station be allowed to
operate
> EVERY day on 6.900 USB & every night on 3.260 USB without any penalty for
> operating without a license? Could it be that the FCC is quite afraid of
the
> "militia element" involved with this operation?

Hey, "Disgusted Taxpayer."

I probably paid more taxes last year than you have
in your entire life, "Disgusted Taxpayer."

My vote is leave it alone. There ought to be a pirate
presence, even if it's kooky and nutball like this militia
stuff. Because that paves the way for all kinds of variety
in programming. Why regulate an essentially unlimited
resource like low-power HF broadcasts in the US?

>
> While this blatent, unlicensed operation is CLEARLY not mobile, neither is
> "Riley the Radio Enforcement Hero" who supposedly earns his living by
> ACTIVELY ENFORCING Communications Law on behalf of the taxpayers as set
> forth by Congress. He should spend less time PREACHING to hams what "the
> spirit of ham radio" is as he sees it & more time in the field ENFORCING
> against flagrant lawbreaking.
>
> Talk is cheap, actions are priceless.
>
> How long will it take to "take him down" when the FCC can DF a signal in
11
> seconds? Perhaps 11 weeks? Anderson has been on the air for at least that
> long so maybe it will take 11 months?
>
> Riley hasn't made a true red-handed bust since KA2YBP, the now infamous
7240
> SWL Net jammer, was caught in NJ back on October 18, 1998 after 11 weeks
of
> weekly intentional jamming. KA2YBP later plea-bargained his way down from
a
> $7500 fine down to a 3 year voluntary suspension of his license. All the
> other "busts" have been made on 3rd party hearsay. I guess this pirate has
> little or nothing to fear since nothing has been done thus far, he has

> already surrendered his ham license & clearly operates on regular daily
> schedule. You can see the website for schedule http://www.pbn.4mg.com/ His
> intentions are pretty clear & continue uncontested even
> tolerated by those who are supposed to be in authority. What kind of
> enforcement is that?
>
> It seems clear to me who is scared of who. Riley prefers preaching to
> passive, wanna-be ham radio cops so they can go out & turn on each other
> while the FCC Enforcement "Head" willfully turns a blind eye toward a much
> more consistent & defiant lawbreaker!
>
> You have far more to fear trying to sell a full coverage 800 MHz scanner
on
> eBay than operating an unlicensed broadcast station. On eBay, Riley sees
to
> it that even legal items get his IMMEDIATE ACTION. They're covertly pulled
> off auction for no legal reason since the ECPA does NOT regulate the
resale
> of analog, cell-capable scanner radios manufactured & type accepted before
> the ECPA ban took effect! This is clearly unethical & Riley ought to know
> this since he is a lawyer, right? Enforce non-existant laws while ignoring
> violation of basic ones? Hmmmm...So much for guts, balance, & conviction
in
> enforcement!!!
>
> "We're working on it" doesn't cut it while slouching around the hotel
buffet
> waiting to do your next hamfest road show speech Riley!
>
> Maybe we need to replace you with someone who will, swiftly, on our
> behalf... Law is clearly no place for double standards!
>
> I am listening to them right now, as usual, on 6900USB @ 2025Z 06MAY2001.
So
> get busy & do what you are paid to do, ENFORCE!!!
>
> Disgusted Taxpayer
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1118. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 09:58:02 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3afde54f.78963742@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9726

On Sat, 12 May 2001 10:31:08 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
>> I see. In other words all ham radio means to them is that when they're
>> out in that 5,000 square miles their ham HTs do a better job than
>> their cellphone service providers do.
>
>The group use aspect of amateur repeater operation is much more
>conducive to camper group communications, Dick.
>
Don't mean to be a poop Cecil but I'm Brian. But I understand the
basis of your confusion. Heh.
>
> I don't see that
>the FCC requires that all hams adopt your personal reasons for
>entering ham radio. Unlike you, a lot of hams do not belong to
>the ARS for reasons of self-esteem.
>
That's absolutely outrageous bullshit, you're starting to come off
like Lenny. The ONLY reason I got into ham radio was to be able to
chase dx. I came into the hobby as a pubescent dxer, somebody will
find me slumped over dead on my paddles after logging one more. "Self
esteem" my ass, it's how I happen to get my own primary jollies out of
ham radio and nothing more.
>
> Asking if they are proud to
>be hams is a non sequitur for a lot of them.
>
Cecil this makes no sense. How did "pride" get into this any way? Did
you punch a wrong button?
>
> For a lot of hams,
>amateur radio performs a real-world useful function and that real-
>world function may be the most important thing about ham radio to
>them.
>
Quite frankly I don't care if they use freebie nocode ham radio in
place of commercial comms services or not, but don't waste your time
tryng to convince me and 'most everybody else in this NG that they
bring more to ham radio simply by virtue of their degrees than do a
bunch of unlettered auto mechanics who also pack ham HTs on camping
trips. Talk about non-sequiturs . . .

>
>What is wrong with live and let live?
>
Absolutely nothing but until you do the same don't expect me to roll
over and play dead.
>
>> >They will
>> >not even consider upgrading until the Morse code requirement
>> >is history.
>
>> Good. Who needs 'em?
>
>Amateur radio needs 'em, Dick. You are always complaining that hams
>are not technical enough. What better way to ensure hams are technical
>than encouraging engineers and scientists to join the ARS?
>
Precisely what "technical contributions" to ham radio do these people
make by using ham HTs to yak at each other on camping trips vs.
yakking with cellphones or with MURS HTs or whatever? Kindly explain
if you will just how these people who happen to have engineering or
physics degrees and HTs "upgrades" ham radio by some mysterious
means??
>
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
w3rv

1119. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 09:58:13 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3afde639.79197158@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9727

On 12 May 2001 15:56:27 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) wrote:
> Sure IS a crock. Follow the LennieLies and you find NUMEROUS threads
>wherein Lennie ASSERTS the FCC has NO INTENTION or DESIRE to act on the code
>issue whenever I cite FCC statements that they fully DO intend to do it.
>
> When I state that the FCC has said that it is thier intention to delete
>code testing when the opportunity arises, HE argues that no such intent is
>there.
>
> Now he says that the FCC DOES want the test eliminated.
>
> Go figure.
>
He's twisted but he's harmless and completely ineffectual. He's one of
these weirdos who will say anything to focus attention on himself no
matter what it takes.
>
>
>73
>
>Steve, K4YZ
>
w3rv

1120. Re: Slow/No Code and the New Gentiles...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 10:36:48 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3afe62b7.111069018@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9728

On Fri, 11 May 2001 14:26:29 -0000, Queequeg@quahog.com (Queequeg)
wrote:

>
> "And certain men came down from Judea and taught the
> brethren, 'Unless you are circumsized according to the
> custom of Moses, you cannot be saved.'"
> -- Acts 15:1 NKJV
>
>
>The fifteenth chapter of Acts tells the story of one of the
>first and most important disputes in the new faith. After
>Paul's first missionary journey, many uncircumcised converts
>were becoming Christians. The old guard, the Pharisees who had
>become Christians early on, insisted that the new converts had
>to become Jewish proselytes *first*, and then Christians.
>What does this have to do with ham radio? Listen up.
>
>The FCC (God) has decreed that a Gentile (slow code ham) can
>become a Christian (extra) without first being circumcised
>(passing a high speed code test). Many of the Pharisees (20
>wpm extras) are horrified! Jerking aside their loincloths
>they shout, "We have done this since Abraham (Marconi) and
>Moses (HPM)."
>
>The new converts were not allowed in the courtyard of the
>Temple (extra CW segment) or to eat with the Pharisees (check
>into extra class phone nets). But along came Paul. In the
>second chapter of Galations we see the dispute had come to a
>head:
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> "But when Peter had come to Antioch, I withstood him
> to his face, because he was to be blamed..."
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>Paul had in effect told the Pharisees to 'get over it', that
>the New Covenant was in effect with or without their consent.
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>addressed to them. So how many OT's are there that will give
>up on ham radio, or continue to groan about 'dumbing down' and
>slow code? Will this religious dispute ever end?
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>I am a fairly new general class ham. I easily passed the 5
>wpm test and solid copied the whole text. I have been more or

>less faithful in doing w1aw code practice as well as qso's.
>My solid copy speed is at about 15 wpm after 3 months or so.
>I copy the 18 wpm code bulletins pretty well. I have done
>some 'name rst qth pwr' contest exchanges at 25+. Will any 5
>wpm ham who regularly *uses* cw stay at 5? Of course not,
>they will progress, at their own rates, up to their own levels
>of ability -- or, they will abandon cw.
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Cute. Nicely done, actually. Changes nothing.
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Circumsized at 20 wpm by God hisself.

1121. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 13:04:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010513090439.27960.00003084@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 9729

>From: CWnotCB realopr@gtel.net

>What's a "Real Ham?" Real easy.

Yes, it is; it a person who has met the requirements of Part 97 and has been issued an Amateur Radio license by the FCC.

>It's the opposite of a PHONY HAM.

A phony ham is a person who has not met those requirements, but is using a fake call sign on the ham bands.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1122. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 13:11:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010513091121.27960.00003085@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 9730

>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

>And I still see you doing the same thing today - lots of talk about
>how "ham radio is going to hell in a handbasket," but very little when
>it comes to answering questions from those who post to these
>newsgroups - very little to help guide those new to ham radio.

Helping you might undermine his self-fulfilling prophecy.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1123. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 13:13:57 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010513091357.27960.00003086@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 9731

>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Why are you so enamored with this particular governmental affirmative
>action program when you are against most of the others?

He feels he has something to gain by this particular affirmative action (a continued supply of Morse trained operators he can work on the air. He feels that someone else has something to gain by the affirmative action programs he opposes.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1124. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 13:18:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010513091858.27960.00003087@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 9732

>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

>Lets face it, Amateur Radio today is in an evolution mode instead of a
>revolution mode.

Actually, I see it more as a civil war. And there are those who feel that the best thing they can do for ham radio is to fan the flames by emphasizing our differences.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1125. Re: Slow/No Code and the New Gentiles...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 15:20:23 UTC
From: Queequeg@quahog.com
Message-ID: <slrn9ft9jg.114.Queequeg@daystar.gis.net>
Source record: 9733

On Sun, 13 May 2001 10:36:48 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv
<kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote:
>On Fri, 11 May 2001 14:26:29 -0000, Queequeg@quahog.com (Queequeg)
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>>--
>w3rv
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So let me get this straight. If you heard someone with a 2x3
callsign sending CQ on say, 14010 at 40 wpm you would dismiss
him as not a true extra? Would having passed a 20wpm code
test before a steely-eyed FCC tester change your opinion of
him? If so, I suggest then that we urge the ARRL to bring
some of these fellows out of retirement and, sparing the
taxpayer the cost , have them test new extra class licensees,
at the licensees convenience, for a fee to be used to pay the
testers for their time and expenses. The results of said code
tests will be posted on the ARRL website and included on
QRZ.com or whatever. In addition, those who succeed may add
'/TE' to their callsigns to signify 'True Extra' or 'TEsted'.

Believe me, I understand the reason for all this, as I've been
on the other side of the coin in other arenas. I worked for a
number of years as a land surveyor, working up from chainman
to rodman to party chief, then draftsman to computer to office
surveyor. I took pride in my skill. The winds of change came
to the field just as it did in others. EDM (electronic
distance measuring), digital theodolites, data collectors, and
sattelites began to replace the human skill we had relied on
for so long. I took every opportunity to show up the new guys
by doing highly accurate, quick surveys using a seventy year
old transit and 200 foot steel tape. *sigh* The [sk|thr]ill
is gone...

KB1GEJ
--
"Dead Whale or a Stove Boat"
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1126. Re: >> NO CODE = NO HAM. <<

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 16:05:04 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010513120504.03759.00001192@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 9735

In article <9dkuhl$p4$2@208.206.142.113>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>
>Robert Casey wrote:
>>
>> This troll is getting old....
>
>
> Truth generally does.
>

I've always thought it to be an overly simplistic and ineffective way
of supporting code testing requirements, but, of late, it's kind of
growing on me! I guess ham radio is being "dumbed down" in many
different ways!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1127. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 16:05:04 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010513120504.03759.00001191@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 9736

In article <3AFDA2DF.817EC6FF@ix.netcom.com>, Robert Casey
<wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> writes:

>
>Trollometer:
>
>1 3 5 7 9 +20 +40 +60
> /
> /
> /
> /
>
>CWnotCB wrote:
>
>> What's a "Real Ham?" Real easy. It's the opposite of a PHONY HAM.
>>
>> What a bunch of dumb CBers.
>>
>> NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.

Your Troll-O-Meter has a loose needle. CW NOT CB is the posting
I use to calibrate my new tRoll-O-Meter to the S9 level.

BTW -- as a person who did more than anyone else to popularize
the term "Real Ham," I'll tell you right now that the definition of a Real
Ham doesn't necessarily have anything to do with that ham's Morse
code proficiency status. It has to do with whether or not he whines
about the testing requirement.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1128. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 16:05:05 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010513120505.03759.00001193@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 9734

In article <20010512114441.25599.00001644@ng-mh1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>
> Who'd want him?
>

Who wants YOU?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1129. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 16:05:06 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010513120506.03759.00001194@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 9737

In article <3AFCCDB0.9819B247@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

> I agree, Cecil. Years ago, amateur radio was considered part of the
>learning process for those seeking a career in radio and electronics
>(a place to test ideas and experiment).

Dwight:

Your right -- years ago, it was. It isn't anymore, but for reasons that
have absolutely nothing to do with code testing. Ham radio is no longer
a training ground for professional electronics engineers and communicators
because there is little left for us hams in the way of true experimentation,
design of practical, usable equipment, and the homebrewing of same
UNLESS we, as hams, also have the kind of professional electronics
knowledge and experience that goes way beyond what is called for in
a "hobby" service such as ours.

Today, I believe mainly
>because of the code requirement, that is no longer the case. Since
>code is no longer required for a career in radio, and those interested
>in other electronics careers see little need for code, the desire to
>spend time to learn code is simply no longer there. That fact alone
>makes Amateur Radio far less attractive to those seeking careers in
>the very fields that might eventually benefit Amateur Radio.

This is one of the most specious, self-serving arguments against
code testing I've read in this newsgroup to date. Code testing doesn't
now (particularly at 5 WPM max.) and never DID have anything to
do whatsoever with it's attractiveness to truly interested individuals.
All it did was discourage a few lazy whiners who are so fearful of
possible failure that they never got over the requirement to learn
and be tested for this practical skill. The effect of code testing on
any individual's choice to become a ham has more to do with
psychological and personality factors than any more practical
consideration.

> And I think this has already had a serious impact on Amateur Radio.

A firm grasp of the perfectly obvious -- I like that!

>Lets face it, Amateur Radio today is in an evolution mode instead of a
>revolution mode.

Yeah. What it has evolved into is a mainly consumer-oriented
activity consisting of appliance operators who are more concerned
with "keeping up with the Jones'" than learning any useful,

practical communications skills like Morse/CW.

>The big radio manufacturers have no desire to take
>major risks - no desire to push Amateur Radio into new directions.
>Instead, we see bells and whistles slowly added to the same old
>technology. It takes those with vision, AND the skills necessary to
>make those visions work, to truly take Amateur Radio in new
>directions. We have people with vision, but we are slowly losing
>those with the skills necessary to make those visions a reality.

What is keeping people with those skills and vision out? Code testing has never been a problem for all of the truly talented and technically proficient hams I've met since becoming a ham. If it's a problem for a certain few, well, there is no Constitutionally-guaranteed right to be a licensed ham, and there shouldn't be!

> The codeless Technician license was a step in the right direction.
>This is especially true since radio technology outside of Amateur
>Radio has slowly shifted away from HF to VHF and above. Sadly, it may
>take a decade or more before those entering radio and electronic
>career fields rediscover Amateur Radio (they didn't lose interest
>overnight and they won't regain it overnight either). Once they do
>regain an interest in Amateur Radio (and I think they will - I'm
>seeing signs of it already), HF will continue to suffer the same fate
>as does now if the code testing requirement still exists.

Dwight, I really wish I could visit your area of the country for an extended period of time to see the same things you're seeing. Since the advent of the Code-Free Technician class license, I've been a ham in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Dover, Delaware. What I've mainly seen as new hams entering the service are ex-CB'ers looking for a more powerful and less chaotic alternative means of doing some good 'ole-fashioned PTT-button mashing. I can count the truly technically involved No-coders I've met on the fingers of one hand, and they have mainly been people who work as professionals in the LMR industry -- the Motorola Moguls, I call them. All the rest have looked and sounded like CB'ers, but much worse, since they imported their poor communications skills and annoying on-the-air habits to the 2-meter band as soon as they were able to without taking a nominal 5 WPM code test.

> Amateur Radio always has had, and always will have, it's share of
>"appliance operators."

Well, that's just about all we're left with today. Are you saying that eliminating the 5 WPM code testing requirement from HF licensure will put an end to "appliance operator" syndrome?

>However, in the past, Amateur Radio also had
>it's share of those with the skills to go far beyond that - to take
>Amateur Radio beyond that. Will Amateur Radio of the future also have
>them?

Of course it will. However, we've never had them in the numbers that
were necessary to invoke the kind of radical, revolutionary change
that the No-coders seem to always be dreaming of if only they could
be relieved of the requirement to learn a practical communications
skill at a level so low as to be almost useless in actual practice.

>How much we accept the realities of today will decide that.
>One of those realities is a decreasing need for a code testing requirement.

Well, I, for one, have been saying since April of last year that there is
no longer ANY need for a code testing requirement, if that requirement
is limited to an unavailing 5 WPM level. And the sooner we kill it
off for good, the sooner we will be relieved of the whining from
people like you who view this requirement with terminal pusillanimity.
And now that it seems that the intellectual cowards like yourself will
eventually get your way, it will be interesting to see what you will gripe
about next! I expect that it will be over the fact that there is nobody
to "talk" to other than middle-aged-and-beyond white men who only
want to discuss the weather, their families, and their jobs, but don't
have any idea what exists within the box their microphone cord is
plugged into!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1130. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 16:05:09 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010513120509.03759.00001195@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 9738

In article <3AFCE102.4956C010@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> Because ham radio is going to hell in
>> a handbasket, that's why!

SNIP!

> Larry, when I got into ham radio a few years ago, I asked a lot of
>questions. And, in spite of seeing lots of messages from you about
>how "ham radio is going to hell in a handbasket" due to the then
>recently reduced morse code requirement (yes, you were ranting about
>the same thing way back then), I don't remember you ever answering a
>single question I asked. I wanted to learn (I still do today), and I
>asked lots of questions, but you offered nothing to help with that
>learning process.

Dwight:

"Elmering" is not what I do in this newsgroup. Here, I bash the
no-coders. I don't do the things here that I do on the air as a radio
amateur, or in person with fellow radio amateurs. If you haven't
figured that out after over a decade, I don't think I can be of much
further help to you.

> And I still see you doing the same thing today - lots of talk about
>how "ham radio is going to hell in a handbasket," but very little when
>it comes to answering questions from those who post to these
>newsgroups - very little to help guide those new to ham radio. Sadly,
>that appears to be the trend among those who share your attitude
>towards the newer hams - the messages with disparaging remarks greatly
>outnumber the messages with useful information.

Well, perhaps if those messages asking for "help" didn't ask questions
which are answered over and over again in virtually all of the ham
publications and websites, then I'd be a bit more forthcoming with
genuine assistance. However, I assume anyone who can post a
message to a Usenet Newsgroup should also have an adequate
handle on the technology of simple keyword searches on a web
browser. I learned everything I needed to know to get myself up
and running on PSK31 without asking anyone for assistance. Am
I a lot smarter than the rest of the ham population? Amateur radio
is supposed to be for and about technically inclined and technically

INVOLVED people. It's not for the technically ignorant consumers
we're getting these days. I understand this difference. If you don't,
then once again, there's not much I can do to help you.

> Luckily, I didn't have to depend on you, or your peers, to learn
>about ham radio.

That's the first thing you've said in this post with which I can
completely agree.

>And, in spite of my "ignorance" (about code or
>anything else you've convinced yourself that you know while others
>like myself don't), I have been able to put together a decent radio
>setup and even enjoy this hobby.

I have absolutely no idea what you do or don't know about the
Morse code, and I don't remember asking.

>> [snip] Ham radio operators these days have
>> zilch in the way of technical interest,
>> and even less interest in truly mastering
>> any sort of communications skills which
>> involve physical and mental activity beyond
>> button pushing and talking. [snip]
>
> Then I'm some great exception to that rule?

You may be.

>I've had an interest in
>electronics that dates back years before you became a ham radio
>operator in the early 80's.

Actually, my involvement as an electronics hobbyist predates
my first ham license by almost 15 years, when I won my 8th
grade Science Fair with a homebrewed transistor radio built
out of one of Bill Orr's books.

>And that interest in electronics
>continues to this day (I'm in the process of taking another
>electronics course right now).

More power to you…just remember to keep one hand in your
back pocket when working with high voltages!

>And, by the way, while my initial
>introduction to ham radio dates back to the 60's (my father), I did no
>become involved myself until the code requirement was dropped (no
>interest in code - I didn't even need code for my military
>communications job in the early 70's).

Great. You outlived the code testing requirement. Congratulations.
You have a lot of company. I also have a lot of company among
those who just dug in, accepted the code testing requirement, and

ended up thoroughly enjoying ham radio as a proficient CW operator.

>> To make matters worse, we are seeing an
>> increasing amount of whining in newsgroups
>> like this one about a silly, insignificant,
>> and wholly inconsequential 5 WPM code test.
>> The entire thought of expending any physical,
>> mental, or emotional effort to gain valuable
>> amateur radio privileges has become
>> completely taboo.

> If the code test is as "silly, insignificant, and wholly
>inconsequential" as you openly admit it is above, why would anyone
>want to expend effort to do it?

I don't know myself, considering the fact that 5 WPM is now the
only level required. This is not fast enough to create any kind of
useful proficiency which would encourage continued on-the-air
usage, so I no longer see any point in keeping this useless
requirement.

>For that matter, why are you making
>such an effort to defend it?

Please provide us with direct quotes of any posting I've made
since April 15, 2000, in which I "defend" the 5 WPM code
testing requirement. My own recollection is that I've been
saying that there's no longer any point in keeping it, much less
"defending" it.

>Do you always get so bothered over
>"insignificant" things?

No bother here, mate.

> For myself, and many others, the license does have meaning and
>prestige. If it no longer does for you, then perhaps your attitude is
>the problem, not the license.

Dwight, if the only requirement was to fill out a postcard-sized
application blank and send it in, I'm sure you'd still somehow
find "meaning and prestige" in your ham radio license. OTOH,
I have a much different idea of what gives something like a ham
ticket "meaning and prestige." And, as always, if you disagree,
then there isn't much I can do to help you. As Cecil would say,
I'm "required by circumstances" to "live and let live."

73 de Larry, K3LT

1131. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 17:11:07 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <LezL6.3977$j65.289380@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9739

Larry Roll K3LT says...

> ....because there is little left for us hams in the way of
> true experimentation.....

Larry,

Welcome to the SJR&LHAHRDS ("S. J. Robeson & L. H. Anderson Ham Radio Depreciation Society").

Every time I turn my radio on, I consider it an experiment in something -- antenna design, propagation study, receiver selection. I have three homebrewed DSP filters in various stages of evaluation, and am halfway through plans for a digital vocoder for digitized voice experimentation.

When I see all the ideas published in QEX, I don't believe my situation is particularly unusual or related to any "professional" association. Perhaps you are associating with the wrong radio clubs out there in Delaware. Join a QRP club or radiosport club to get in touch with the technical side of our hobby. I bet the FRC or PVRC clubs would love to have you.

73, Hans, K0HB

1132. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 17:47:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010513134709.28771.00001875@ng-ce1.aol.com>
Source record: 9740

>Subject: Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?
>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>Date: 5/12/01 11:44 PM Central

>Imagine the odds of
>the fellows selecting option A) even if we added, "But Len Anderson is >a man
who only wants the morse code testing requirements dropped".

Actually, Dave, I was still rolling on the floor over the "baggy pants and
backwards ball cap rapping about being "dissed" thing!

73

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

1133. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 17:47:59 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010513134759.03759.00001212@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 9741

In article <20010513090439.27960.00003084@ng-da1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI) writes:

>
>>From: CWnotCB realopr@gtel.net
>
>>What's a "Real Ham?" Real easy.
>
>Yes, it is; it a person who has met the requirements of Part 97 and has been
>issued an Amateur Radio license by the FCC.
>
>>It's the opposite of a PHONY HAM.
>
>A phony ham is a person who has not met those requirements, but is using a
>fake
>call sign on the ham bands.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

There you have it, folks -- the ARRL-endorsed definition of a "Real Ham."
Someone who has met the minimum licensing requirements, no more.
In the view of the ARRL, a Real Ham isn't someone who demonstrates
curiosity, initiative, a willingness to learn, or a desire to provide any sort
of public service. A Real Ham (ARRL version) is merely anyone who can
pass the dumbed-down tests by the skin of his teeth, buy a toy HT,
and then go around whining about not being able to figure out how to
use it.

Ed, you work for the ARRL. Everything you say here is going to be
perceived as ARRL's philosophy, because in these times, no
organization would permit one of it's employees to access such a
public forum without being able to invoke meaningful influence over the
content of what that employee said there. And, as was drilled into my
brain over and over during my military career and beyond, "Perception
is Reality." If you say that a ham has to know nothing, do nothing,
and prove nothing in order to be considered a Real Ham, as opposed
to a mere license holder, then that is Reality in the eyes of those of
us who have been trained to process perception *as* reality.

The only logical conclusion one can draw from the perceptions gained
here is that the ARRL no longer sees a radio amateur as anything
beyond someone with a piece of paper in his possession. There is
no expectation of any kind of ongoing commitment to learning,
exploration, and service. All they (the ARRL) expect are larger numbers

of people to send in their dues.

Is this really true, Ed? If this perception is wrong, then why did you give it?

A Real Ham is a person who makes something of himself *as* a radio amateur. A Real Ham can even be someone who doesn't possess a license -- it can be a person who is merely aware of, interested in, and enthusiastically pursuing knowledge of the world of radio communication and electronics. My definition does NOT require this person to be proficient in the Morse code or any other mode of operation -- merely to be willing to learn, explore, and demonstrate initiative and a certain amount of self-reliance with regard to the ongoing learning process. Real Hams aren't inept when it comes to technical matters. They are able to read and understand the readily available materials that describe and explain the world of electronics and radio communication. They are willing to listen before they talk. They are willing to give things a try, they aren't willing to give up and be discouraged just because they find people out there who hold and express strong views supportive of traditional amateur radio values.

Ed, I was a member of the ARRL before I became a ham, I will always be an ARRL member as long as I am a ham, and I will always encourage my fellow hams to become ARRL members. However, my fellow hams aren't necessarily people who merely possess a ham radio license. They've got to show me something to indicate to me a level of interest and enthusiasm that warrants their being included within the definition of "Real Ham." No, I am not a person who believes in "inclusivity." I believe that ham radio, by necessity, is a very exclusive activity which needs to be limited only to those who are right-headed about it, and who know and understand its purpose. I do not believe in ham radio for the masses. I support the expansion of unlicensed services like CB, GMRS, MURS and FRS in order to meet the needs of consumer-oriented personal communicators. Ham radio is something much different, and much more.

I would not be opposed to the ARRL expanding its influence over the unlicensed, consumer-oriented communications services. In fact, I think it would be a great idea for the ARRL to create a "division" or other separate operating unit devoted to providing the same sort of support to users of the unlicensed, consumer-oriented radio services as they do for radio amateurs -- but within the confines of the basis and purpose of those services. I think there's enough spectrum out there for everyone, but I also believe that ham radio is not for everyone, and not everyone needs to be a ham.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1134. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 18:00:04 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010513140004.28771.00001876@ng-ce1.aol.com>
Source record: 9742

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 5/13/01 11:05 AM Central Daylight Time

>> Who'd want him?

>Who wants YOU?

Still stinging a bit from your last go, Larry? Haven't been able to goad
Kim or anyone else into coming out to play with you and now you are prodding me
to an NG "game" of "tag"?

OK, "TAG"...you're it.

No 73 for you. You're trolling for a fight. Are you REALLY up to it?

1135. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 19:05:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFEDAF5.96728B72@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9743

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Hey Cecil -- the grape juice flowing easy tonight? Want to try again
> and chck the name on the header this time???

Did God die and make you and Larry co-moderators of this newsgroup?
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1136. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 19:16:03 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFEDD73.E557E19A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9744

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> Don't mean to be a poop Cecil but I'm Brian.

Sorry, I thought I was replying to Dick.

> That's absolutely outrageous bullshit, ...

Not if you assume I was replying to Dick who wears his Extra Ticket
like a PhD degree.

> Kindly explain
> if you will just how these people who happen to have engineering or
> physics degrees and HTs "upgrades" ham radio by some mysterious
> means??

There's no mystery. They help less knowledgeable hams. For instance,
one night around the campfire, an Extra said, "Here's something I
never have understood. Why does ...?" Everyone around the campfire
knew the most qualified person to answer the question was Dr. Williamson,
a no-code Tech with a PhD in electronics - and he did answer the
question, and we all learned something that night, something we
all could then pass on to other hams.
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1137. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 19:22:20 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFEDEEC.A9B840A2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9745

Dick Carroll wrote:
> > How wrong you are, Dick. I believe that hams should be extremely technical,
> > more technical than you are.
>
> Well, gag me with a whiskey sour! Cecil has 'changed his mind' again!!

Nope I haven't, Dick. You just have not been paying attention. I believe
that we should have minimum entrance requirements and maximum expectations
for those people who meet the minimum entrance requirements.

Do you expect an entering first grader to be as knowledgeable as a
high school graduate? I learned virtually everything I know AFTER
I got my ham license. It was a good way to go and I recommend it.
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1138. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 19:23:24 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFEDF2C.B614273@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9746

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Why are you so enamored with this particular governmental affirmative
> >action program when you are against most of the others?
>
> He feels he has something to gain by this particular affirmative action (a
> continued supply of Morse trained operators he can work on the air. He feels
> that someone else has something to gain by the affirmative action programs he
> opposes.

Depends on whose ox is being gored, eh?
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1139. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 19:25:59 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFEDFC7.E125B0B0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9747

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I don't do the things here that I do on the air as a radio
> amateur, or in person with fellow radio amateurs.

Must be therapeutic for your Jeckle/Hyde personality.
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1140. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 19:28:40 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFEE068.14E2D420@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9748

W1RFI wrote:
> Actually, I see it more as a civil war.

Yep, there are those who want to enslave hams to Morse code and those who want to free the slaves. :-)
--
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1141. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 19:35:32 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFEE204.969EEFAB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9749

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> All it (Morse code testing) did was discourage a few lazy whiners who
> are so fearful of possible failure that they never got over the
> requirement to learn and be tested for this practical skill.

I wouldn't call Dr. Williamson (PhD in electronics) lazy, Larry.
He would probably call you lazy. Many, many professional engineers
and scientists simply do not think Morse code is worth the trouble
and effort, and therefore think ham radio is not worth the trouble
and effort. It's ham radio's loss, not theirs.
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1142. Re: Slow/No Code and the New Gentiles...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 19:38:09 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFEE2A1.82083E76@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9750

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> Circumsized at 20 wpm by God hisself.

How about a "Morse Forever" tattoo instead?
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1143. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 19:41:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFEE359.BD9D12FA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9801

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Ed, you work for the ARRL. Everything you say here is going to be
> perceived as ARRL's philosophy, ...

Only by ignorant idiots. Who cares what ignorant idiots perceive?
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1144. Re: >> NO CODE = NO HAM. <<

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 19:43:14 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFEE3D2.408D8363@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9802

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I've always thought it to be an overly simplistic and ineffective way
> of supporting code testing requirements, but, of late, it's kind of
> growing on me! I guess ham radio is being "dumbed down" in many
> different ways!

The clear implication being that the reason it is growing on
you is that you are being dumbed down.
--
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1145. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 22:18:30 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9dn17m$4kd$1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 9803

>>How wrong you are, Dick. I believe that hams should be
>>extremely technical,
>>more technical than you are.

>Well, gag me with a whiskey sour! Cecil has 'changed his mind'
>again!!

>>Nope I haven't, Dick. You just have not been paying attention.
>>I believe that we should have minimum entrance requirements and
>>maximum expectations for those people who meet the minimum
>>entrance requirements.

Stop it, Cecil, Dick's been paying very close attention; you're
just in bullwhip mode again. You've said there's no longer a need
for hams to know anything technical anymore, and made a big point
of it...several times. Clearly, you're all over the place, not
knowing what side of the fence you're on.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1146. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 22:22:25 UTC
From: rdalton1 <rdalton1@postoffice.swbell.net>
Message-ID: <8QDL6.39$Zh5.4775@nnrp1.sbc.net>
Source record: 9804

Let's see...I faithfully follow part 97(not part 95)Met the requirements to become licensed as
a NOCODE,refurbished all three of my boatanchors,Whereas so many REAL HAMS have to send theirs out for work.......YEP!! you are rightI'm just another cb'er
"CWnotCB" <realopr@gtel.net> wrote in message news:3AFCE088.790F4F67@gtel.net...
> What's a "Real Ham?" Real easy. It's the opposite of a PHONY HAM.
>
> What a bunch of dumb CBers.
>
> NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
>
>

1147. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-13 23:53:22 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AFF1052.1CB28F9F@earthlink.net>
Source record: 9805

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?
> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
> >Date: 5/12/01 11:44 PM Central
>
> >Imagine the odds of
> >the fellows selecting option A) even if we added, "But Len Anderson is >a man
> who only wants the morse code testing requirements dropped".
>
> Actually, Dave, I was still rolling on the floor over the "baggy pants and
> backwards ball cap rapping about being "dissed" thing!

The chart buster from that rappin' senior from the West Coast, L.H.
"Cool" A.:

I know I make myself a pest
It's time to zap that morse code test
I gotta right to petition the man
Why can't I make you understand
(boom cha boom)
Don't diss me man, I'm a engineer
I have a right to post in here
(boom cha boom)
I know it all and you're all wet
'cuz I researched it for hours right here on the net
A wanna be, that's what I am
I wanna be a radio ham
(boom cha boom)

Dave K8MN

1148. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 01:21:47 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dnbvb$8a6$0@208.206.142.96>
Source record: 9806

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>
> >And I still see you doing the same thing today - lots of talk about
> >how "ham radio is going to hell in a handbasket," but very little when
> >it comes to answering questions from those who post to these
> >newsgroups - very little to help guide those new to ham radio.
>
> Helping you might undermine his self-fulfilling prophecy.

Why, Ed, we'd be very pleased to help him out...Which way did he come
in???

1149. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 01:42:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dnd5nadc0@208.206.142.96>
Source record: 9807

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > Ed, you work for the ARRL. Everything you say here is going to be
> > perceived as ARRL's philosophy, ...
>
> Only by ignorant idiots. Who cares what ignorant idiots perceive?
>

So that really confirms it. Anytime Cecil lands that hard on *Anything*
that means he sees it as fact and a real threat to his Agenda.

1150. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 01:56:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dne05$f00$0@208.206.142.96>
Source record: 9808

In article <3AFCCDB0.9819B247@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

> Amateur Radio always has had, and always will have, it's share of
>"appliance operators."

Ah, yes! And what, then, do you propose it should be renamed come the
day, ans soon it will be, when virtually all hams are appliance
operators?

Appliance Radio? Sounds much more accurate.

1151. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 02:00:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dne8l$f00$1@208.206.142.96>
Source record: 9809

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Hey Cecil -- the grape juice flowing easy tonight? Want to try again
> > and chck the name on the header this time???
>
> Did God die and make you and Larry co-moderators of this newsgroup?

I sure hope not, not that it wouldn't be in good hands. But- you were addressing me for remarks I diduhn't make.

1152. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 02:09:02 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dnenu$h4r$0@208.206.142.96>
Source record: 9810

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >>How wrong you are, Dick. I believe that hams should be
> >>extremely technical,
> >>more technical than you are.
>
> >Well, gag me with a whiskey sour! Cecil has 'changed his mind'
> >again!!
>
> >>Nope I haven't, Dick. You just have not been paying attention.
> >>I believe that we should have minimum entrance requirements and
> >>maximum expectations for those people who meet the minimum
> >>entrance requirements.
>
> Stop it, Cecil, Dick's been paying very close attention; you're
> just in bullwhip mode again. You've said there's no longer a need
> for hams to know anything technical anymore, and made a big point
> of it...several times. Clearly, you're all over the place, not
> knowing what side of the fence you're on.
>

Gotta cut ol' Cec a bit of slack.. his one track mind gets derailed
easily these days.

1153. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 02:27:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFF4276.BE8F872B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9811

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> Stop it, Cecil, Dick's been paying very close attention; you're
> just in bullwhip mode again. You've said there's no longer a need
> for hams to know anything technical anymore, and made a big point
> of it...several times.

FOR THE ENTRANCE EXAM, VINCE, FOR THE ENTRANCE EXAM. After a person passes an elementary entrance exam, the potential for technical learning is unlimited. Why would you require children entering kindergarten to know as much as high-school graduates?

You and Dick are obviously still confused about what happens for testing and what happens after successful testing. The requirements are certainly different from what a ham should know after 20 years as a ham.
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1154. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 02:38:40 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFF4530.C9E3C597@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9812

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > > Ed, you work for the ARRL. Everything you say here is going to be
> > > perceived as ARRL's philosophy, ...
> >
> > Only by ignorant idiots. Who cares what ignorant idiots perceive?
>
> So that really confirms it. Anytime Cecil lands that hard on *Anything*
> that means he sees it as fact and a real threat to his Agenda.

Dick, I am retired and I post on this newsgroup. Do you think that I
speak for all retired people? When I worked for Intel, do you think
I spoke for Intel on this newsgroup. You guys with your pro-code testing
agendas will do anything and everything to try to discredit anyone who
doesn't share your archaic views. What you don't realize is that while you
were arresting your development, the rest of the world grew up, made some
progress, and left you guys sitting in the sandbox of time sucking your
Morse code testing thumbs.
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1155. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 03:03:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010513230300.28252.00003618@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9813

In article <20010513140004.28771.00001876@ng-ce1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>
> Still stinging a bit from your last go, Larry? Haven't been able to
>goad
>Kim or anyone else into coming out to play with you and now you are prodding
>me
>to an NG "game" of "tag"?
>
> OK, "TAG"...you're it.
>

Steve:

No, I'm just responding to your childish personal attacks in the manner they deserve. I don't goad Kim, Len, or anyone in this newsgroup. That doesn't mean that I don't clean their clocks upon occasion, but I don't "goad" them. I leave that up to you.

> No 73 for you. You're trolling for a fight. Are you REALLY up to it?

That all depends, Steve. Just how dirty IS your clock?

73 de Larry, K3LT
Always a 73, no matter what!

1156. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 03:03:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010513230300.28252.00003617@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9814

In article <20010513091357.27960.00003086@ng-da1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>Why are you so enamored with this particular governmental affirmative
>>action program when you are against most of the others?
>
>He feels he has something to gain by this particular affirmative action (a
>continued supply of Morse trained operators he can work on the air.

Ed:

Thank you. You finally admitted that one of my principle reasons for supporting the notion of progressive, multi-level code testing is that it does, in fact, produce a continuing supply of Morse-trained operators. The fact that I would get to work them on-the-air is, for myself, only a secondary benefit. The main benefit is that the Amateur Radio Service continues to have a significant number of hams available who can exploit the many benefits and advantages of the Morse/CW mode, for the good of the public who may, someday, be able to greatly benefit by the communications capability this skill will provide under severe conditions. You do agree that emergency communications is an important part of our service, don't you?

>He feels
>that someone else has something to gain by the affirmative action programs he
>opposes.

Well, that's pretty obvious, isn't it? Of course people will gain when they are able to receive jobs, government benefit, and any number of other unearned and undeserved social advantages, based solely on the fact that they happened to be born of a certain race, color, or sex? Affirmative Action programs are the ultimate form of discrimination. They permit discrimination against deserving, qualified people in favor of those who were born into a culture that has distrust, envy, and contempt for those who have worked hard to gain valid qualifications. Affirmative Action programs create a larger number of dependants who will not know anything other than servile beholding to the politicians who dole a meager existence out to them, in return for the political support that ensures their lengthy careers of power, prestige, and personal fortune. Yes, Ed, you're absolutely right.

BTW -- code testing requires effort, initiative, and motivation on the part of those taking the tests. Applying for welfare, or getting a job based on your secondary biological characteristics, takes no effort whatsoever. All that requires is a politician who is willing to wreck our society for the

sake of staying in power a few more years.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1157. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 03:08:26 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010513230826.28252.00003620@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9815

In article <9dne05$f00$0@208.206.142.96>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>
>
> Ah, yes! And what, then, do you propose it should be renamed come the
>day, ans soon it will be, when virtually all hams are appliance
>operators?
>
> Appliance Radio? Sounds much more accurate.

Dick:

Hmmm. The Appliance Radio Relay League? Has sort of a ring to it!
And, it would save having to change all those ARRL logos!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1158. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 03:08:26 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010513230826.28252.00003619@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9816

In article <9dnbvb$8a6$0@208.206.142.96>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>
>W1RFI wrote:
>>
>> >From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>>
>> >And I still see you doing the same thing today - lots of talk about
>> >how "ham radio is going to hell in a handbasket," but very little when
>> >it comes to answering questions from those who post to these
>> >newsgroups - very little to help guide those new to ham radio.
>>
>> Helping you might undermine his self-fulfilling prophecy.
>
>
>Why, Ed, we'd be very pleased to help him out...Which way did he come
>in???

Heh, heh -- if I help him "out," you can rest assured that the door
won't hit him in the ass!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1159. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 03:11:24 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9dnics$d7v$1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 9817

You always do this to yourself, Cecil. Back and forth you go,
leaving no room to maneuver. A reprint of an earlier 'discussion'---

---
VB>If you were serious in the discussion, I wouldn't mind spending
VB>time with you. But in reality, Cecil, the reliability of your comments
VB>can't be taken seriously from week to week. Per your own admission.
VB>The basis of all of that is your no-code, no-theory bent, which I've
VB>brought up previously. Here's the basic summary of recent exchanges
VB>per your own inner war on that technical versus "emergency service"
VB>agenda:

CM>Seems to me, in this day and age, all an amateur radio operator
CM>needs to know is operations, rules and regulations, and safety.

VB>Again, Cecil, your comment is at odds with what you said earlier in
VB>the year:
CM>I would not disagree with you that it is not asking a ham too
CM>much to know BASIC electronics theory. I don't think anyone would
CM>disagree with you on this point.

VB>So, not so incredibly, you've basically disagreed with your own view.

CM>I changed my mind.

DC> Why is it that "modern radio technology" is paramount in the amateur
DC> radio service?

CM> Because knowledge of modern radio technology is the only thing that
CM> separates the ARS from CB.

DC>HAW HAW HAW HAW HAW HAW!!!!!!!!! Poor ol' Cecil is getting more and
DC>more senile with each passing day

Amen. Which road you coming down this week? Before you answer: who
you going to get to believe you?

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1160. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 04:26:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dnmp7$c9a$0@208.206.142.96>
Source record: 9818

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > > > Ed, you work for the ARRL. Everything you say here is going to be
> > > > perceived as ARRL's philosophy, ...
> > >
> > > Only by ignorant idiots. Who cares what ignorant idiots perceive?
> >
> > So that really confirms it. Anytime Cecil lands that hard on *Anything*
> > that means he sees it as fact and a real threat to his Agenda.
>

You guys with your pro-code testing
> agendas will do anything and everything to try to discredit anyone who
> doesn't share your archaic views.

BS, and if you're awake you know it. Larry and I have both said that
since the 5wpm max speed they might as well just cancel code testing for
all the good it will ever be.

What you don't realize is that while you
> were arresting your development,

Oh, yeah, Right, I've consistantly arrested the development of the ARS,
by spending long years as a VE and getting in on most every new mode
that has came along. Don't you feel even a little guilt spewing that
crap? Our position is simplke - ham radio operators should equip
themselves to use the most basic radiocommunications mode, which also
happens to be efficient, the most easily implemented and useful with
simple equipment in stark conditions. That you and other "advanced
technoligists refuse and refute that simple fact says way more about you
all than you care to admit, thus your constant effort to impeach our
integrity. You're a sad case.

the rest of the world grew up, made some
> progress, and left you guys sitting in the sandbox of time sucking your
> Morse code testing thumbs.

Whatta joke.

1161. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 04:34:54 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514003454.27024.00001133@nso-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 9819

In article <3afd8f53.2026885@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>>>>You might want to check out the FCC Enforcement Letter, (ARRL website).
>Note
>>>>the distribution of enforcement actions against the various license
>classes,
>>>>and the nature of the offenses.
>>>
>>>Bad comparison as we know that the FCC went through a LONG
>>>period of almost NO enforcement. The point I am making
>>>is that the garbage mouth activity within the ham bands,
>>>the unruly behavior by some, etc. has been around BEFORE
>>>the nocode tech began. There is no apparent cause/effect
>>>that can be shown that suggests hams that haven't passed a
>>>code test are any more or less likly to be behavioral problems.
>>
>>Sorry, Bill, but you've just disproved your own claim. If the FCC hasn't
>been
>>doing enforcement for a long time, there's no way to tell what the effects
>of
>>the code test/nocodetest are.
>
>The evidence is certainly not quantitative, but more anecdoatal.
>Do you dispute that HF hams even before no-code test, or slow
>code as now, had sufficient "bad apples" amongs them that
>it was already being viewed as a problem within ham ranks?

Why do you single out HF hams, Bill?

What I'm saying is this:

1) "Bad behavior" on the ham bands is much more of a problem today than it was 10, 20, 30 years ago. There has been a general decline in the on-air standards of SOME amateurs.

2) The behavior problems are worst in the 'phone subbands

3) There are a number of possible explanations for this decline:

A - Lack of enforcement
B - Bad habits picked up in other services and carried over into ham radio
C - General change in mores of society as a whole
D - Changes in technology make such behaviors easier
E - Changes in licensing requirements and other regulations

And probably more I haven't thought of

4) [The big one] Without a lot more solid data, we can't balme the decline on any one reason, or even a combination of them.

>>>With the FCC
>>>comments in the R&O, I agree that once the treaty requirement
>>>goes, the USA requirement will also. There will, of course, be
>>>an RM and NPRM, but that will be formality.
>>>
>>Maybe not even that. Was there an RM and NPRM for the VE system or medical
>>waivers? FCC could cite their R&O comments of 1990 and 1999 and say "we have
>>twice said that the code test does not indicate anything other than code
>>ability. We have also said that the only reason it has been retained is the
>>treaty requirement. With the treaty requirement eliminated, there is no
>>regulatory reason to keep the code test any longer". No NPRM, RM, R&O or
>>anything, since they have already laid the groundwork.
>
>I don't know if an RM is necessary (the RMs are, as I recall)
>input from outside the FCC requesting change. The FCC could,
>based solely on the treaty change, go immediately to an
>NPRM.

Sure - but they may not even do that. I don't think they are required to do so in a case like this, because they've already made it abundantly clear to any casual observer that the ONLY reason they kept the code test was because of S25.5. They said it "serves no regulatory purpose" other than S25.5. "Serves no regulatory purpose" from a government agency is the kiss of death for a regulation so described..
>
>>Not saying I want that to happen, but I won't be surprised if it does.
>
>I believe some degree of public input/process would still
>be warranted.

Me, too, but I remain unconvinced that the FCC would be required to do so, given the amount of time and public input/process already expended by the FCC. FCC has already made its position crystal clear. Something like 57% of the comments to the restructuring NPRM favored continued code testing and at least 2 code test speeds, yet the FCC found NONE of their arguments in favor of code testing to be convincing - and they said so, and acted accordingly. You think they will suddenly find some reason to keep 5 wpm after S25.5 goes? I don't. Unless some radical new idea is proposed, code testing is a dead duck in the USA without S25.5. And probably in the rest of the world.

FCC has warned us at least twice. Do they really need an NPRM?

> Perhaps Phil K, our resident, former FCC barrister,
>could shed more light on the process.
>
Phil ALWAYS sheds light on the subject..

73 de Jim, N2EY

1162. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 09:06:13 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514050613.25187.00000220@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 9820

>From: Vincent Biancomano 103520.355@CompuServe.COM

>You've said there's no longer a need
>for hams to know anything technical anymore, and made a big point
>of it...several times. Clearly, you're all over the place, not
>knowing what side of the fence you're on.

The message I got from Cecil's post is that there is no need for hams to know anything technical to enter ham radio, but that it is a good thing that they do so. He also expects that many will go on to learn technical things about ham radio as they actually participate in it. Speaking for myself, I have learned far more from my activities in ham radio than I learned taking any of the tests.

A good analogy can be found in those who drive automobiles. There is no need for auto drivers to know anything technical about their cars, but it is a good thing that they do.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1163. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 09:18:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514051806.25187.00000222@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 9821

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>There you have it, folks -- the ARRL-endorsed definition of a "Real Ham."

That is the Ed Hare-endorsed definition, Larry.

>In the view of the ARRL,

In the view of Ed Hare,

> A Real Ham (ARRL version)

A Real Ham (Ed Hare version)

>Ed, you work for the ARRL. Everything you say here is going to be
>perceived as ARRL's philosophy,

Saying so seems to fit your agenda, Larry. Are you doing it in a hope that I will stop posting?

> because in these times, no organization would permit one of it's employees
> to access such a public forum without being able to invoke meaningful
>influence over the content of what that employee said there.

Tell you what; let's put it to the test. Send an email to Dave or Mark and ask them if they feel they have any legal right to censor my personal views on Amateur Radio. If they say anything other than as long as I do not use my position at ARRL to undermine ARRL policy, they cannot, and will not, censor my right of free speech. If they say that they do, I will buy you a lobster dinner; if not, you owe me another.

> And, as was drilled into my brain over and over during my military career
> and beyond, "Perception is Reality."

I have seen many a perception here that I think has very little to do with reality, Larry. That cliche is virtually without meaning unless we can agree that it applies only to yourself.

>The only logical conclusion one can draw from the perceptions gained
>here is that the ARRL no longer sees a radio amateur as anything
>beyond someone with a piece of paper in his possession.

The only logical conclusion you can draw is that Ed Hare no longer sees...

> All they (the ARRL) expect are larger numbers
> of people to send in their dues.

All he (Ed Hare) expects...

>Is this really true, Ed? If this perception is wrong, then why did you
>give it?

I gave my perceptions, Larry; you have seen them in your own unique way. Not surprisingly, it is a way that fits your agenda to a T. :-)

>Ed, I was a member of the ARRL before I became a ham, I will
>always be an ARRL member as long as I am a ham, and I will
>always encourage my fellow hams to become ARRL members.

What, you aren't interchanging Ed Hare and ARRL in this statement? Odd, I was expecting you to say that you were a member of Ed Hare before you were a ham. You obviously cannot separate personal opinion from organizational objectives, so I wouldn't really know what to expect.

Larry, if you expect folks to believe that ARRL would choose me as its policy spokesperson and tell me to go on rra.policy and spread the word, you are really losing touch with "perception." :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1164. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 09:19:31 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514051931.25187.00000223@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 9822

>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>You guys with your pro-code testing
>agendas will do anything and everything to try to discredit anyone who
>doesn't share your archaic views.

I think they keep bringing ARRL into my posts because they hope I will stop posting. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1165. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 09:20:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514052055.25187.00000225@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 9823

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> Oh, yeah, Right, I've consistantly arrested the development of the ARS,
>by spending long years as a VE and getting in on most every new mode
>that has came along.

That helped Amateur Radio immensely.

Can you say the same for your getting on rra.policy and telling people to go soak their heads?

> Don't you feel even a little guilt spewing that crap?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1166. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 09:22:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514052242.25187.00000226@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 9824

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>I don't goad Kim, Len, or anyone in this newsgroup.

:-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1167. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 09:27:13 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514052713.25187.00000227@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 9825

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>You do agree that emergency communications is an
>important part of our service, don't you?

Sure I do. I just disagree with you that most emergency communications is carried out using Morse code.

If the goal truly is emergency communications effectiveness, it would be more effective to mandate that all hams maintain an operating station and that all hams participate "N" hours a month in emergency communications practice activity.

If the goal is for you to have Morse code stations to QSO, then ...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1168. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 09:30:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514053055.25187.00000228@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 9826

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>"Elmering" is not what I do in this newsgroup. Here, I bash the
>no-coders.

For personal satisfaction, no doubt.

Larry, I, not speaking for ARRL, think it a bit strange that you would act so differenly in two different social situations that involve the same set of people.

Do you really wake up in the AM and say, "I think I will go on rra.policy and bash people; that seems like the right thing to do?"

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1169. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 09:48:26 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AFFA9DE.7AE57846@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9827

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> And just when Sire was the last "revolution"
> in ham radio?? Ham radio has been slowly
> evolving ever since Marconi did his stunt
> over a hundred years ago.

Brian, in my opinion, evolution suggests a slow change without significant change at any point. There have been, however, many occasions where ham radio did not follow that slow process. And it is those significant changes that I'm talking about.

> None of it has had anything to do with the
> policies, practices or license tests given
> by the series of spectrum regulators who
> have issued U.S. ham licenses over the years.

Well, you're certainly free to have that opinion. However, mine is different (as stated).

> And sure as hell there has never been any
> established relationship between the rate of
> evolution of ham radio and code tests as the
> advent of the nocde license eleven years ago
> has clearly demonstrated again.

Well, I certainly have not done studies, if that is what you mean by "established relationship." However, neither have you so you're opinion is no more "established" than mine.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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1170. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 10:54:01 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AFFB931.B884319B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9828

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Your right -- years ago, it was. It
> isn't anymore, but for reasons that
> have absolutely nothing to do with
> code testing. Ham radio is no longer
> a training ground for professional
> electronics engineers and communicators
> because there is little left for us
> hams in the way of true experimentation,
> design of practical, usable equipment,
> and the homebrewing of same UNLESS we,
> as hams, also have the kind of
> professional electronics knowledge and
> experience that goes way beyond what is
> called for in a "hobby" service such as
> ours.

Gee, I think that is what I said, Larry, when I said that we need to attract more of that type of person into this radio service.

> [snip] Code testing doesn't now
> (particularly at 5 WPM max.) and never
> DID have anything to do whatsoever with
> it's attractiveness to truly interested
> individuals.

How do you know that, Larry? I think the problem is a lack of agreement on what we're talking about. You seem to be focused on the HF operator - the person who mainly sits on the HF bands and uses the radio solely for communications (using whatever mode). I'm trying to point to the person who views ham radio as a means for experimentation - the person who is more interested in the technology side (electronics, etc) than the communications side. It is that type of person who is going to be turned off by CW (for the reasons I stated in the previous message).

> All it did was discourage a few lazy
> whiners who are so fearful of possible
> failure that they never got over the
> requirement to learn and be tested for
> this practical skill.

Practical for what, Larry? I'm sorry, but I simply can't agree with you. CW is fun. CW is entertaining. CW is fine as a hobby. However, it has lost a lot of ground as a "practical" communications

mode, if any ground is left at all.

> Yeah. What it has evolved into is a
> mainly consumer-oriented activity
> consisting of appliance operators who
> are more concerned with "keeping up
> with the Jones'" than learning any useful,
> practical communications skills like
> Morse/CW.

So what are we going to do about it, Larry? I'm sure you get great pleasure from whining about your precious CW, but how is that going to change anything? The shift toward the consumer-oriented appliance operator radio service started decades ago (as early as the 50's). In fact, I'm fairly certain your radio was purchased instead of made by you. So, what are we going to do to attract new, more technically inclined, people into this radio service? In my opinion, a good place to start is with Morse code - a required mode that is way past it's prime.

> What is keeping people with those skills
> and vision out?

We've already discussed that, Larry. These people have no interest in code.

> Code testing has never been a problem for
> all of the truly talented and technically
> proficient hams I've met since becoming a
> ham.

And how many more of that type would you meet if the code testing requirement was eliminated?

> If it's a problem for a certain few, well,
> there is no Constitutionally- guaranteed
> right to be a licensed ham, and there
> shouldn't be!

You're missing the point, Larry. It is not a matter of rights, or even what benefits them. The issue is what is good, what is right, for this radio service - what benefits this radio service.

> Dwight, I really wish I could visit your
> area of the country for an extended period
> of time to see the same things you're
> seeing. Since the advent of the Code-Free
> Technician class license, I've been a
> ham in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Dover,
> Delaware. What I've mainly seen as new hams
> entering the service are ex-CB'ers looking
> for a more powerful and less chaotic
> alternative means of doing some good 'ole-
> fashioned PTT-button mashing.

And all I have to look at is my living room, Larry. Both my wife, and myself, entered ham radio after the code requirement was dropped. She is mainly interested in math and science, so radio is a hobby for her. However, I have a long-term interest in electronics and communications, so ham radio is very interesting to me. Neither of us would have gotten into ham radio if that code requirement was still in place. And I know for a fact that there are others out there with similar interests that view code as a barrier (less of a barrier with the tech license, but still a barrier if their interest goes beyond what VHF/UHF has to offer).

> Are you saying that eliminating the 5 WPM
> code testing requirement from HF licensure
> will put an end to "appliance operator"
> syndrome?

No, if you would have read the rest of that paragraph (instead of chopping out a single sentence), you would have seen that I was saying that we need more skilled people to balance out a radio service too filled with "appliance operators."

> [snip] And the sooner we kill it off for
> good, the sooner we will be relieved of
> the whining from people like you who view
> this requirement with terminal pusillanimity.

Larry, this is the first discussion about morse code I've joined in almost a year (if not longer). If you call that whining, it is nothing like your endless whining in defense of your precious CW. You've become absolutely obsessed with the subject. In my opinion, you need to get out of the house more often. If you did, you might realize that the world does not communication in Morse code - there are lots of ways to communicate and code is way down on that list.

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1171. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 10:55:36 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3affb5f8.590583@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9829

On 14 May 2001 04:34:54 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>In article <3afd8f53.2026885@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>(Bill Sohl) writes:
>
>>>>>You might want to check out the FCC Enforcement Letter, (ARRL website).
>>Note
>>>>>the distribution of enforcement actions against the various license
>>classes,
>>>>>and the nature of the offenses.
>>>>
>>>>Bad comparison as we know that the FCC went through a LONG
>>>>period of almost NO enforcement. The point I am making
>>>>is that the garbage mouth activity within the ham bands,
>>>>the unruly behavior by some, etc. has been around BEFORE
>>>>the nocode tech began. There is no apparent cause/effect
>>>>that can be shown that suggests hams that haven't passed a
>>>>code test are any more or less likly to be behavioral problems.
>>>
>>>Sorry, Bill, but you've just disproved your own claim. If the FCC hasn't
>>been
>>>doing enforcement for a long time, there's no way to tell what the effects
>>of
>>>the code test/nocodetest are.
>>
>>The evidence is certainly not quantitative, but more anecdoatal.
>>Do you dispute that HF hams even before no-code test, or slow
>>code as now, had sufficient "bad apples" amongs them that
>>it was already being viewed as a problem within ham ranks?
>
>Why do you single out HF hams, Bill?

I don't except as to there be no more/less liklihood
of bad apples because of taking a code test vs not
taking a code test. Of that, the FCC has clearly stated
their opinion. Others seem to try to attach some
behavioral problems to the advent of nocode testing.

>What I'm saying is this:
>
>1) "Bad behavior" on the ham bands is much more of a problem today than it was
>10, 20, 30 years ago. There has been a general decline in the on-air standards
>of SOME amateurs.

The bad behavior today is no more/less than 10/20 years ago.
Go back 30+ and you have a more gentil ham population.
The behavioral problems have more to do with a change
in the general population, including hams, rather than anything
at all related to code testing.

>2) The behavior problems are worst in the 'phone subbands

Because that is where the "voice" can be freely
used. I wouldn't be surprised to learn that many
of those bad apples fully hope and expect that others
are listening that aren't part of the "QSO." I doubt
many people ever expect anyone to be routinely "just
listening" to CW contacts which takes away the "broadcast"
mindset if someone thought they'd key out a string
of obsenities in CW.

>3) There are a number of possible explanations for this decline:

Agreed.

>A - Lack of enforcement
>B - Bad habits picked up in other services and carried over into ham radio
>C - General change in mores of society as a whole

Agree completely!

>D - Changes in technology make such behaviors easier

??? - What about using voice modes has technology
changed over the year to make such behavior easier?

>E - Changes in licensing requirements and other regulations

What is the cause/effect?

>4) [The big one] Without a lot more solid data, we can't balme the decline on
>any one reason, or even a combination of them.

I agree...and I'd certainly say it has ZERO to
do with anyone having passed/not passed any
code test. That is my ONLY point.

>>>>With the FCC
>>>>comments in the R&O, I agree that once the treaty requirement
>>>>goes, the USA requirement will also. There will, of course, be
>>>>an RM and NPRM, but that will be formality.
>>>>
>>>Maybe not even that. Was there an RM and NPRM for the VE system or medical
>>>waivers? FCC could cite their R&O comments of 1990 and 1999 and say "we have
>>>twice said that the code test does not indicate anything other than code
>>>ability. We have also said that the only reason it has been retained is the
>>>treaty requirement. With the treaty requirement eliminated, there is no
>>>regulatory reason to keep the code test any longer". No NPRM, RM, R&O or
>>>anything, since they have already laid the groundwork.

>>
>>I don't know if an RM is necessary (the RMs are, as I recall)
>>input from outside the FCC requesting change. The FCC could,
>>based solely on the treaty change, go immediately to an
>>NPRM.
>
>Sure - but they may not even do that. I don't think they are required to do so
>in a case like this, because they've already made it abundantly clear to any
>casual observer that the ONLY reason they kept the code test was because of
>S25.5. They said it "serves no regulatory purpose" other than S25.5. "Serves no
>regulatory purpose" from a government agency is the kiss of death for a
>regulation so described..

We'll know for sure in 2 years or so.

>>>Not saying I want that to happen, but I won't be surprised if it does.
>>
>>I believe some degree of public input/process would still
>>be warranted.
>
>Me, too, but I remain unconvinced that the FCC would be required to do so,
>given the amount of time and public input/process already expended by the FCC.
>FCC has already made its position crystal clear. Something like 57% of the
>comments to the restructuring NPRM favored continued code testing and at least
>2 code test speeds, yet the FCC found NONE of their arguments in favor of code
>testing to be convincing - and they said so, and acted accordingly.

That is because the requirements are not a "popular
vote" issue. The FCC needs compelling and rational reasons
to sustain code testing. They didn't get any in the comments.

>You think
>they will suddenly find some reason to keep 5 wpm after S25.5 goes? I don't.
>Unless some radical new idea is proposed, code testing is a dead duck in the
>USA without S25.5. And probably in the rest of the world.
>
>FCC has warned us at least twice. Do they really need an NPRM?
>
>> Perhaps Phil K, our resident, former FCC barrister,
>>could shed more light on the process.
>>
>Phil ALWAYS sheds light on the subject..
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>

1172. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 11:04:35 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AFFBBAA.8A1350A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9830

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Ah, yes! And what, then, do you propose it
> should be renamed come the day, ans soon it
> will be, when virtually all hams are appliance
> operators?

Dick, I think we passed that stage about twenty-five years ago. I see very few ham operators, in any license class, running home-built radio equipment today. How many Extras do you know of that are not using Yaesu, Kenwood, Icom, or some other commercial brand radio?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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1173. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 11:11:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514071155.28961.00003617@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 9831

>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>The bad behavior today is no more/less than 10/20 years ago.
>Go back 30+ and you have a more gentil ham population.

Go back 30 years and you had some FCC enforcement. That tapered way down about
10 years ago, and has only recently come back into visibility. The bad
behavior on the bands tracks FCC enforcement nicely.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1174. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 11:15:16 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AFFBE25.CEF26FC7@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9832

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> "Elmering" is not what I do in this
> newsgroup. Here, I bash the no-coders.
> I don't do the things here that I do
> on the air as a radio amateur, or in
> person with fellow radio amateurs. If
> you haven't figured that out after over
> a decade, I don't think I can be of much
> further help to you.

Well, I'll let you get back to your bashing. I don't have the time,
or the interest, to get into a long debate about code, so I'll it drop
with what I've already said.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1175. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 11:19:20 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514071920.28961.00003618@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 9833

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> Ham radio is no longer a training ground for professional electronics
engineers
>and communicators because there is little left for us hams in the way of true
> experimentation, design of practical, usable equipment, and the homebrewing
> of same UNLESS we, as hams, also have the kind of professional electronics
> knowledge and experience that goes way beyond what is called for in a
> "hobby" service such as ours.

I don't see that the hams of my era, the mid 60s, could have done any real pioneering unless they, too, had knowledge and experience that went way beyond what was required for licensing. In no recent time has there been more than a few hams doing such true experimentation.

In reality though (as opposed to perception...), I don't believe what you postulate is true. There are more kit manufacturers now than there were in the 1960s. This leads one to the logical conclusion that there are more people building and expermenting, not less. Building is easier, not harder, so more people are doing it.

The bottom line, though, is that ham radio has not been a training ground for engineers for decades, if ever. It provides a valuable addition to the pursuit of an engineering career and degree, offering significant practical experience that is not found in an academic course, but any idea that a ham radio license, of any era, is equivalent to an engineering degree is preposterous.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1176. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 12:17:25 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9doicl07rb@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9837

In article <20010513120509.03759.00001195@nso-ch.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam says...

>Dwight:
>
>"Elmering" is not what I do in this newsgroup. Here, I bash the
>no-coders. I don't do the things here that I do on the air as a radio
>amateur, or in person with fellow radio amateurs. If you haven't
>figured that out after over a decade, I don't think I can be of much
>further help to you.
>

Then I guess that makes you a fake.

1177. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 12:34:28 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514083428.03281.00000380@nso-de.aol.com>
Source record: 9834

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gcx5uj0.pminews@or.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

> What is the relationship between a megaphone and a microphone?
>
One megaphone = 10^12 microphones (that's 1,000,000,000,000)

Same as a the relationship between a phone and a picophone.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1178. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 12:34:28 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514083428.03281.00000379@nso-de.aol.com>
Source record: 9835

In article <20010509225738.20174.00000289@nso-mr.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>In article <20010509203501.18977.00000995@nso-fa.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY)
>writes:
>
> [large snip from a "correction" posting, another "endless story" type]

Translation: Len Anderson doesn't want to admit to his mistakes, which I have documented in a previous post. He's back in denial.

>
>>>>They used Morse code for the 2-way QSO, too. Is that the problem?
>>>
>>>Why does N2EY ask? :-) :-) :-)
>>
>>Because you seem to denigrate anything hams do. You compare self-funded
>>spare-time experimenters to taxpayer-funded professionals and have nothing
>>but contempt for the former and praise for the latter.
>
>Really? :-)

Yes, really.

> I was commenting on the 1946 Project Diana
>experiment as the first demonstration of the capability of
>the moon as a radio wave reflector.

Why? What significance does that have to do with the QRP EME work that was being discussed?

>
>N2EY wishes to have fame of amateurs noted above such
>experiments because those experiments were done by
>"tax-payer funded professionals." [hack, spit, ptui on pros]

Where do you get such ideas, Len? I'm one of those "professionals".

This is an amateur radio newsgroup, so amateur radio activities are the main focus.

What I object to is unfair comparison between the spare-time self-funded activities of amateurs and the taxpayer- or profit-funded activities of military, government and commercial groups.

>
>N2EY bristles with righteous anger at anyone not of the
>amateur persuasion disturbing the self-delusions of radio
>pioneering.

"Bristles with anger"? Hardly. I simply pointed out your mistakes, Len.

> No problem. There's been precious little
>pioneering in radio by radio amateurs since WW2.

By your standards, hams don;t do anything worthwhile.

>Only
>the ones I named in a previous post...and those might
>be arguable.

Nonsense, Len. You are in denial bigtime.

>"Pioneering" is one of the chief articles of
>faith in an organization's publications, but the pioneering
>actually done was over a half century in the past.

Who was talking about "pioneering"? You seem to think that only the first try at something counts. That's simply not true.

> [Project
>Diana was done 55 years ago]
>
You keep repeating that, for some reason.

>Why the antipathy demonstrated against professionals?
>In here. Elsewhere.

There is no antipathy towards professionals, Len. I'm one of them. So are many of those who post here.

Why?

Why should anyone answer your questions when you don't answer others' questions?
>
>Perhaps it is because all of radio is interesting as a hobby
>to those with a technical bent.

That's pure bull, Len. You're telling others what they must like. Who made you god?

>Amateur radio is a hobby.

A hobby and a lot more. Fact.

>Some like to immerse themselves so deeply that amateur
>activities become a lifestyle. That is okay with me, but why
>the constant anger and resentment against professionals
>[of the "military-industrial complex" greedily consuming
>hard-earned tax dollars of ordinary Americans?] for not
>wanting to share some obsessive-compulsive complex?

I don't know what you are talking about. You seem to think that the term "military industrial complex" is a putdown. It was coined by Dwight D. Eisenhower, who needs no introduction.

>
>It certainly seems so in here.

To you, any comment on your mistakes is an unacceptable "attack", but you
reserve the right to attack anyone who posts here. Double standard.

>On one side are the stuffy
>ultra-conservatives extremely defensive in the preservation
>of the hobby started in their youth, holding to the status
>quo with all their might, fighting all usurpers, all the heretics
>threatening their belief systems.

Nonsense. Who are you talking about?

> On the other side are those
>who want some freedom, lesser restrictions than the
>"official" viewpoints, even rebels who don't hesitate to stomp
>on old, outmoded ways.

There is no radio service with more legitimate freedom than the amateur radio
service. What you want is anarchy.

>This other side views amateur radio
>as just a hobby.

Those who take such a position are simply mistaken.

>The first side seems to think that it is more
>than a hobby, it is a lifestyle that must be followed at all
>costs, holding rigidly to tradition and belief.

More nonsense.

>The first side
>wants to lock in all possible hobby activities in unchangeable
>law.

Where do you get such ideas, Len?

> The second side thinks of it as just a hobby done for
>relaxation...with as much freedom as possible.

Define "freedom" in this context.
>
>I am not going to argue endless fly-speck details of Project
>Diana. Yes, I did mistype the website...and corrected it.

You mucked up a lot more than that, Len. You often make mistakes, then deny
them over and over when corrected.

>Is it important that the Diana antenna have such-and-so
>many dipoles?

Yes - because the antenna size doubled. You claimed the antenna was "leftover"
and "scrap", but in reality a lot of resources were invested in upgrading it to

do the job. And the project did not succeed until the upgrading was done.

The antenna work was a big deal.

>Apparently to members of the first side who
>must have exactness in every sentence.

Then why do you make a big deal about the fact that the 5U4GB is a rectifier?

> I'm of the second
>side who simply thought it was a fine pioneering thing done
>by anyone and had actually seen the Diana antenna and
>tower from a Fort Monmouth bus in 1952.

I see. Then why all the resistance and denial when your mistakes are pointed out? Was Diana a radar system or not?

>No biggie at the
>time but the Diana project was definitely the first true
>demonstration of using the moon as a radio reflector.

For radar - not communication.

I think I understand. If one reads the history, it might, just might, turn out that the first true use of the moon for 2-way moonreflected communication was by hams. That would be unacceptable to Len Anderson.
>
>Someone had to be first.

Why all the fixation on who was "first"? The early bird gets the worm but the second mouse gets the cheese.

>In this case it was the greedy,
>"military-industrial complex" personnel actually paid (!)
>for their efforts...as if that were some major pejorative on
>anyone trying out an experiment or actually pioneering.

Why do you take offense to the facts? Where did anyone say what was done in Project Diana was bad? You use words like "greedy" - not me.
>
>Some time ago elsewhere I made a casual mention of
>the US Army Signal Corps "starting US military aviation,"
>more as a bit of gentle ribbing at some stalwart ex-USAF
>types. The amount of flak received was remarkable!
>"Couldn't have been true!" and "inconsistent with known
>reality" were the more gentle responses. :-)

Those were other people, not me. You want to lump all of those who disagree with you into one group that are all identical. That's called "bigotry", Len.

>Just the
>same, the first heavier-than-air aircraft contract and
>delivery in the US military was let by and received by the
>US Army Signal Corps.

Yup. They contracted with the Wright Brothers, as I recall.

>This seems to be the environment here. The "first siders"
>(the traditionalists, steeped in legend and glory tales)
>busy with fly-speck corrections, admonitions, and charges
>of "unprofessional errors" and "mistakes" that invalidate
>any viewpoint contrary to the first siders. :-)

Translation: Len Anderson wants his pearls of wisdom accepted without challenge, but wants to attack all who make the slightest mistake. When HE messes up, it's a "fly-speck", but when others do, they are fair game - for him.
>
>>I thought you knew everything about radio, Len. Guess I was mistaken.
>
>Oh, oh, a snarly comment! Shame! :-)

But it's true.
>
>Never licensed in telepathy, I cannot know what N2EY is thinking.

Yet you constantly claim to know others' motivations and desires.

>I have some capability in radio design, operation, testing, and
>theory..

You do? Not that I've seen demonstrated.

>and am not afraid of destroying some cherished belief
>set by looking elsewhere for more data, especially in regards to
>radio regulations.

Haven't seen you do that, either.

>I know that is a "crime" according to some,
>very much so in regards to amateur radio and its devotees of
>the "first side."

No, you just keep on making mistakes, Len, and then get all worked up because some people won't accept your errors. Instead, those awful "fly specks" dare to point out your errors and challenge your mistakes. Horrors!
>
>FB on the fly-specks, N2EY, my fly-swatter is tired. Let me
>clean it and have the big bat ready for next time. :-)

I see. Threaten violence on those who dare question the all-knowing Len Anderson, Monmouth bus-rider.

Simple question, Len:

If a current Technician licensee passes Element 1 (5 wpm code) and gets a CSCE for doing so, but does not pass any other tests or upgrade, does that Technician licensee get any HF amateur radio privileges, or not?

N2EY
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>Len Anderson
>Retired member of the evil, greedy "military-industrial complex"
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1179. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 12:36:39 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3AFFD156.F8E67B11@psu.edu>
Source record: 9836

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> mike coslo wrote:
> >
> > [snip] When we get a license above the
> > technician level, we are granted privileges
> > which allow us to do many things, including
> > building our own equipment. [snip]
>
> Mike, the Technician is also "granted privileges" to build
> equipment, without any more restrictions than the other license
> classes. Ohms law is included in the Technician license exam exactly
> for those who want to build their own equipment.

At a really basic level. The point is that Ohms law is a helpful thing
for amateurs, in pursuit of their hobby regardless of level.

> > For this, some experience with Ohms law
> > (among many other [snip]
>
> With my first paragraph in mind, the rest of your message (about
> those with higher license classes having a greater need for Ohm's law
> to build their own equipment) is not valid.

The rest of my message deals with what should or shouldn't be required,
testing wise, for amateur radio licenses. I think you are trying to
steer things in another direction here. Some amateurs might homebrew
equipment, so it should be a requirement. Otherwise we need lots of
levels of tests. Let's say I'm not into EME or packet radio. Should I
not have to answer any questions about those subjects? Besides, in this
hobby, how do we know what we are going to be into next year.

> In addition, you should note that those who promote the "appliance
> operator" myth today never offer proof that ham operators in the same
> license class twenty or thirty years ago built their own equipment at
> a rate higher than today's operators.

Dunno what they did. I was just a kid at that time. Don't even know how
they could get this proof. Don't know how relevent that is to the
discussion, either, because numbers of practicioners is not the basis of
whether or not the questions should be included on the tests.

1180. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 14:00:01 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFFE4E1.3AF010B4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9838

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> You always do this to yourself, Cecil. Back and forth you go,
> leaving no room to maneuver. A reprint of an earlier 'discussion'---

Without posting a date, your quotes are meaningless. I changed my
mind around a certain date. I was consistent before that date and
I have been consistent after that date. Quoting postings out of context
is an immoral thing to do.

Of course, since you never change your concrete mind about anything,
you are bound to have the same opinion of research physicists as you
do of me. Do you still believe in a flat earth?

Adding the pre-existing contexts to my postings:

Seems to me, in this day and age, all an amateur radio operator
needs to know (for the purpose of meeting entry level requirements)
is operations, rules and regulations, and safety.

I would not disagree with you that it is not asking a ham too
much to know BASIC electronics theory (after he has been a ham for
a certain length of time).

I can prove that you said anything in the world by quoting your postings
out of context but I have too much integrity to do so. Too bad about you.

To summarize my present position: At the entry level, a ham needs to know
only enough to get by without causing grief to himself or others. That
would include knowledge of operations, rules, regulations, and safety.
This was a change from my previous position.

After a person has been an active ham for a time, he should have self-
taught himself everything a mature ham radio operator needs to know.
This would certainly include basic electronics theory.

In short, have a set of minimum requirements to get into the school of
ham radio and learn something while you are in the life-long school of
ham radio. My only position change has been in the nature of the
entry level requirements.
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1181. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 14:11:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFFE781.728BF375@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9839

W1RFI wrote:
> The message I got from Cecil's post is that there is no need for hams to know
> anything technical to enter ham radio, but that it is a good thing that they do
> so. He also expects that many will go on to learn technical things about ham
> radio as they actually participate in it. Speaking for myself, I have learned
> far more from my activities in ham radio than I learned taking any of the
> tests.

Yep, I learned virtually everything I know about ham radio after I got my
ham radio license. It was a good way to go. What Vince is attempting to
do is something he obviously learned from Clinton. Take postings out of
context and out of chronological order and try to make someone look
inconsistent.

I once believed that all hams should have equivalent knowledge to a EE after
his sophomore year. When I thought back in time and considered my own experience,
I changed my mind. Now Vince is mixing up the chronological order of my postings.
Since he never changes his concrete mind about anything, he views a rational
open mind as an abomination.
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1182. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 14:16:30 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFFE8BE.D3966C4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9840

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Affirmative action programs are the ultimate form of discrimination.
> They permit discrimination against deserving, qualified people ...

Exactly true for the Morse code requirement. I never thought I would
hear you admit it. Otherwise qualified people are being kept off
of HF because of the Morse code affirmative action program.
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1183. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 14:18:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFFE923.5A30879D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9841

W1RFI wrote:
> Do you really wake up in the AM and say, "I think I will go on rra.policy and
> bash people; that seems like the right thing to do?"

Only when he wakes up in his Mr. Hyde personality.
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1184. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 14:22:18 UTC
From: k0hb@arrl.org
Message-ID: <uSRL6.557$6j3.43709@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9842

In article <3AFFBBAA.8A1350A@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart says...

>Dick Carroll wrote:
>>
>> Ah, yes! And what, then, do you propose it
>> should be renamed come the day, ans soon it
>> will be, when virtually all hams are appliance
>> operators?
>
>
> Dick, I think we passed that stage about twenty-five years ago. I
>see very few ham operators, in any license class, running home-built
>radio equipment today. How many Extras do you know of that are not
>using Yaesu, Kenwood, Icom, or some other commercial brand radio?

Ah yes, another member-in-waiting of QCAO! You don't get around much, do you?

While I can't remember the last "fully homebrew" shack I saw (probably KG6AIG back in the 60's, and even Luis had *some* commercial test equipment items lying about), it is extremely uncommon to find a shack where every item is commercial (or in it's original commercial state.) Homebrewing and modification to commercial designs is especially alive and well in the QRP, contesting, satelite, and microwave communities.

Yet I keep seeing all sorts of "hints" here that amateur licensing should not require a technical examination. Even W5YI, Director of NCI, has publicly proposed that only Extra exams have technical content. Now I see Larry Roll, among others, joining in that chorus. I think this is an idea which should not be tossed aside lightly, it should be tossed aside with great force!

The QCAO (Quarter Century Appliance Operators club) and ASSOOBA (Amalgamated Simple Shacks On Our Belt Association) would love it, but this idea would put our service on an immediate slide into nothing more than another consumer orientated Family Radio Service, and the consequent abolishment of Amateur Radio.

The *single* unique element which differentiates our service from all the other radio services is our authority to experiment, build, modify, and generally tinker around and operate equipment which is not type accepted. The "technical" aspect of our hobby comprises 3 of the 5 reasons (paragraph 97.1) for the existence of the ARS, and removal of this requirement for licensing would tear the heart and soul out of the hobby.

If amateurs were to be licensed without any requirement for electronics knowledge, then it follows that type acceptance of all amateur equipment would be a requirement for sale. Used equipment, if sold to "no-Tech" amateurs would

need to be recertified and "mod-free", and repairs could only be accomplished by FCC-approved service facilities. The cost of new equipment would rise to commercial-service price levels, because of type-acceptance issues, and most vendors would probably leave the market.

Sorry, but you guys are out to lunch with this cockeyed notion.

Code-Free, then Tech-Free .... what next, license free? CU on eleven, good buddy.

73, de Hans, K0HB

1185. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 14:23:19 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFFEA57.89DB6926@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9843

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> So what are we going to do about it, Larry? I'm sure you get great
> pleasure from whining about your precious CW, but how is that going to
> change anything?

It's human nature, Dwight. People who lose wars spend the rest of their
lives agonizing about it instead of getting on with their lives.
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1186. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 14:28:05 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFFEB75.B21A9834@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9844

W1RFI wrote:
> The bottom line, though, is that ham radio has not been a training ground for
> engineers for decades, if ever.

It may work in the opposite direction as it did for me. I got my ham license
and then was so curious about how my ham radio worked, that I went on to
get a degree in EE. In other words, I became knowledgeable of electronics
after I got a ham license, not before. It was a good way to go. I believe
it still is a good way to go.
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1187. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 14:36:08 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFFED58.F464640@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9845

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > You guys with your pro-code testing
> > agendas will do anything and everything to try to discredit anyone who
> > doesn't share your archaic views.
>
> BS, and if you're awake you know it. Larry and I have both said that
> since the 5wpm max speed they might as well just cancel code testing for
> all the good it will ever be.

Typical sour grapes attitude. "If I can't have it my way, I don't
want it at all." Cut off your nose to spite your face.

> What you don't realize is that while you
> > were arresting your development,
>
> Oh, yeah, Right, I've consistantly arrested the development of the ARS,
> by spending long years as a VE and getting in on most every new mode
> that has came along. Don't you feel even a little guilt spewing that
> crap?

Nope, since I wasn't talking about that. I was talking about your personal
development. Your attitude is regressive, not progressive. Time is uni-
directional, Dick, and is carrying you, protesting, kicking, and screaming,
into the 21st century. The river is flowing faster than you can swim
upstream.
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1188. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 14:42:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AFFEEEE.357E132B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9846

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >You guys with your pro-code testing
> >agendas will do anything and everything to try to discredit anyone who
> >doesn't share your archaic views.
>
> I think they keep bringing ARRL into my posts because they hope I will stop
> posting. :-)

Yep, they've tried similar underhanded techniques to shut me up. I should
shut up because I never passed a 20wpm exam. You should shut up because
you work for the ARRL. Someone else should shut up because he doesn't have
a ham license. They think they have discovered something new, "Divide and
Conquer", not realizing that technique has probably existed since before the
beginning of recorded history and you and I are savvy about it.
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1189. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 16:20:34 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514122034.25187.00000243@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 9847

(W5NET wrote):

>> Dick, I think we passed that stage about twenty-five years ago. I
>>see very few ham operators, in any license class, running home-built
>>radio equipment today. How many Extras do you know of that are not
>>using Yaesu, Kenwood, Icom, or some other commercial brand radio?

N2EY, for one. Never owned a piece of ham gear that wasn't made in the USA, either.

Where do you put kit rigs on the scale of "homebrew" vs. "appliance"?

K0HB wrote:
>
>While I can't remember the last "fully homebrew" shack I saw (probably KG6AIG
>back in the 60's, and even Luis had *some* commercial test equipment items
>lying
>about), it is extremely uncommon to find a shack where every item is
>commercial
>(or in it's original commercial state.) Homebrewing and modification to
>commercial designs is especially alive and well in the QRP, contesting,
>satelite, and microwave communities.
>
Yup - but it's not limited to them. There's the whole field of antenna building, which is homebrewing. There's the "glowbug" and "boatanchor" folks, who build and restore gear based on older technologies. Many BA stations that appear to be composed of 100% manufactured stuff are actually the result of painstaking modification, restoration and repair by the ham who owns them.

Here at N2EY, not only is the HF rig 100% homebrew and home designed, but so is the antenna system, the power supplies, even the radio table and shelves. The station clock was made from the parts of three junkers. The test gear is part homebrew and part restored kit and military surplus.

Only the telegraph keys were bought in ready-to-use condition.

You want some JPGs? Just got the digital camera working.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1190. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 16:29:08 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514122908.25187.00000244@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 9848

>W1RFI wrote:
>> The bottom line, though, is that ham radio has not been a training ground
>for
>> engineers for decades, if ever.

I disagree, Ed. Lots of engineers and people with technical backgrounds got
their start in ham radio.
>
>It may work in the opposite direction as it did for me. I got my ham license
>and then was so curious about how my ham radio worked, that I went on to
>get a degree in EE.

My story is very similar. Ham radio led me to EE like a duck to water.

>In other words, I became knowledgeable of electronics
>after I got a ham license, not before.

I was somewhat knowledgeable before I got the license, became more
knowledgeable in order to upgrade, then got even more knowledgeable over the
long haul.

> It was a good way to go. I believe
>it still is a good way to go.

AGREED!!

73 de Jim, N2EY

1191. Re: Slow/No Code and the New Gentiles...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 18:22:18 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3affe7b6.210659254@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9849

On Sun, 13 May 2001 14:38:09 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>> Circumsized at 20 wpm by God hisself.
>
>How about a "Morse Forever" tattoo instead?
>--
. . . every once in awhile you manage to come up with a good idea
Cecil . . .

1192. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 18:22:32 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b000281.217519726@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9850

On Sun, 13 May 2001 14:16:03 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>> Don't mean to be a poop Cecil but I'm Brian.
>
>Sorry, I thought I was replying to Dick.
>
>> That's absolutely outrageous bullshit, ...
>
>Not if you assume I was replying to Dick who wears his Extra Ticket
>like a PhD degree.
>
How stupid of me. Must have something to do with me not being a member
of Mensa.
>
>> Kindly explain
>> if you will just how these people who happen to have engineering or
>> physics degrees and HTs "upgrades" ham radio by some mysterious
>> means??
>
>There's no mystery. They help less knowledgeable hams. For instance,
>one night around the campfire, an Extra said, "Here's something I
>never have understood. Why does ...?" Everyone around the campfire
>knew the most qualified person to answer the question was Dr. Williamson,
>a no-code Tech with a PhD in electronics - and he did answer the
>question, and we all learned something that night, something we
>all could then pass on to other hams.
>
Oh. My. God . . . You're right Dick, it's his grapes.
>--
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>
w3rv

1193. Re: Slow/No Code and the New Gentiles...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 18:26:43 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3affe867.210836996@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9952

On Sun, 13 May 2001 15:20:23 -0000, Queequeg@quahog.com (Queequeg)
wrote:

>>>
>>Circumsized at 20 wpm by God (H)isself. (oops. Sorry Pete).
>
>So let me get this straight. If you heard someone with a 2x3
>callsign sending CQ on say, 14010 at 40 wpm you would dismiss
>him as not a true extra?
>
What?? Why would I do that??
>
>Would having passed a 20wpm code
>test before a steely-eyed FCC tester change your opinion of
>him?
>
I got a flash for you dude: One could probably count the number of
Extra class license holders before 1968 on yer fingers & toes and not
run out of toes. Come Incentive Licensing in 1968 God finally put
teeth in the need to pass the 20wpm test. Which was long after God
started passing out 2x3s. Thus the "Extra bands" were flooded with
2x3s & 1x3s.
>
Seems like He had a bit of a cash flow problem back when in the 70s so
He got the bright idea to start selling whizzier callsigns to 2x3
Extras in particular thus He came up with the assorted versions of the
vanity callsign programs. Cash consideations entering the matter seems
to lend some credence to the argument that He is actually a She.
>
Thus it was that many if not most Extra 2x3/1x3s traded in the
callsigns He gave us at birth for the 1x2/2x1/2x2/1x3 aliases we hide
behind today. So the obvious answer to your question is no.
>
> If so, I suggest then that we urge the ARRL to bring
>some of these fellows out of retirement and, sparing the
>taxpayer the cost , have them test new extra class licensees,
>at the licensees convenience, for a fee to be used to pay the
>testers for their time and expenses. The results of said code
>tests will be posted on the ARRL website and included on
>QRZ.com or whatever. In addition, those who succeed may add
>'/TE' to their callsigns to signify 'True Extra' or 'TEsted'.
>
Stale. Really stale. You're 'way behind the curve again dude. At least
a half century ago the ARRL had a certificate sort of award available

called the "Code Proficiency Certificate". Every once in a so often w1aw would pound out high speed Morse for a few minutes each at specfic speeds. I forget what the max speed was but it was 'WAY up there. 50wpm? I dunno.
>
To keep it short the listener could submit his copy to Newington and recieve a piece of wallpaper which "certificated" him/her as being able to copy at whatever speed he/she managed solid copy on paper for one minute straight per the FCC code test practice of those days. As was the case in gazzilions of other cards my old qsl cards were imprinted "CP 30" which was the best I could squeeze outta Newington.
>
If memory serves and it certainly might not the CP award was not limited to licensed Amateurs. I had or maybe still have a card from a Polish swl imprinted with "CP45".
>
Of course we never took it on the air any more than there was a point to taking our dxcc totals into a qso.
>
>Believe me, I understand the reason for all this, as I've been
>on the other side of the coin in other arenas. I worked for a
>number of years as a land surveyor, working up from chainman
>to rodman to party chief, then draftsman to computer to office
>surveyor. I took pride in my skill. The winds of change came
>to the field just as it did in others. EDM (electronic
>distance measuring), digital theodolites, data collectors, and
>sattelites began to replace the human skill we had relied on
>for so long. I took every opportunity to show up the new guys
>by doing highly accurate, quick surveys using a seventy year
>old transit and 200 foot steel tape. *sigh* The [sk|thr]ill
>is gone...
>
Been there, done all that. One difference between the current utilization rate of optical transits and cw is that the number of participants in the annual CQ and ARRL cw dx contests has been noticeably increasing.
>
>KB1GEJ
>
w3rv

1194. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 18:29:10 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9dp85m$ef4$1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 9951

>Seems to me, in this day and age, all an amateur radio operator
>needs to know (for the purpose of meeting entry level
>requirements) is operations, rules and regulations, and safety.

Keep praying for that break that's never coming, Cecil. You never said in any of our discussions "for the purpose of meeting entry level requirements." Ever. Entry level never entered into it.

>I would not disagree with you that it is not asking a ham too
>much to know BASIC electronics theory (after he has been a ham
>for a certain length of time).

You can't add "after he has been a ham for a certain length of time." You made your statement, and the context was never "entry level."

>I can prove that you said anything in the world by quoting your
>postings out of context but I have too much integrity to do so.
>Too bad about you.

Don't cry to me, Cecil. You don't post seriously, by your own words. Thus any statement you make is unreliable. Forever.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1195. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 18:40:53 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9dp8rl$ef4$2@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 9953

>To summarize my present position: At the entry level, a ham
>needs to know only enough to get by without causing grief to
>himself or others. That would include knowledge of operations,
>rules, regulations, and safety.

Exactly. And "at the entry level," especially, wasn't a part of
your previous position. Didn't even come into play. Having
initiated the discussion on "technical acumen" in ham radio
versus your "emergency service" argument, I would know. So would
anyone who followed that thread.

>This was a change from my previous position.

That's exactly what I said. I also mentioned that since you don't
post seriously, by your own admission, we don't know what your
actual position is. Next?

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1196. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 19:03:37 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <d_VL6.1052$6j3.98390@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9954

Vincent Biancomano declares:

>Exactly. And "at the entry level," especially, wasn't a part of
>your previous position. Didn't even come into play.

You two dufus's remind me of a monkey arguing with his reflection in a mirror!
Grow up!

Hans

1197. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 20:19:28 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B003DD0.5C1E6B6B@uci.edu>
Source record: 9955

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <9dh2if$s7$1@news.service.uci.edu>, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
> writes:
>
> > For instance: I challenge you name a single example
> >in which a licensed operator must solve an ohms law problem in order to
> >successfully operate a typical VHF station and thus prevent him from
> >violating an FCC regulation.
>
> OK, here we go:
>
> Many "typical VHF stations" consist of a transceiver connected to some sort of
> power supply - car electrical system, external AC power supply, etc. Many of
> these transceivers draw several amperes on transmit. Some of them do not behave
> well if the supply voltage is too low - the synthesizer unlocks and all sorts
> of spurs come out. Of course many rigs have undervoltage protection (they just
> won't work without enough juice) but some do not. FCC acceptance doesn't
> require such protection of ham rigs.

> If the ham hooking up the station doesn't use an adequately sized power supply
> or power wiring, and has one of those rigs, he/she can emit spurious signals
> when transmitting, violate FCC rules and cause all kinds of havoc. Yet the rig
> will still appear to "work OK" to the unknowing amateur.

> Figuring out the voltage drop when using a certain length of a certain type of
> power wiring is a real-world Ohm's Law problem, I'd say.

Not really. Vbatt-Vradio=voltage drop. A lot easier to do than
measuring the resistance of a wire with one end in the cab and the other
under the hood. Most of the time such a voltage drop affects nothing
more than transmit power, and does not result in an FCC violation.

I'm not a moron, Jim. I've been around the block a few times when it
comes to electronics. You shouldn't presume I don't know the issues
involved.

Do you understand the point of this observation, or are you just overly
sensitive about ohms law?

73, Jim AC6XG

> Shoulda bet a lobster dinner on that one.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

1198. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 20:47:31 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B004463.1754C946@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9956

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> Keep praying for that break that's never coming, Cecil. You never
> said in any of our discussions "for the purpose of meeting entry
> level requirements." Ever.

I didn't have to, Vince. Testing was the subject of the thread which
you deliberately (maliciously) omitted. Old-timers on this newsgroup
are on to you. It doesn't take long for the newcomers to figure
out your malicious intent. I am certainly glad I am not your neighbor.
I would fear for "NO CODE = NO HAM" graffiti all over the front of
my house.

> You can't add "after he has been a ham for a certain length of
> time." You made your statement, and the context was never "entry
> level."

Sorry, Vince, of course I can add that because you are not God and
I just did exactly that. That brings my past statement up to date with
my present attitudes on the matter. You can find all sorts of postings
where I was wrong if you really try. I freely admit that I have been
wrong in the past and could be wrong now.

Of course, you have never in your whole life, ever, ever been wrong
and we accept that attitude that you hold toward yourself. You are
a perfectly omniscient, omnipotent member of the Amateur Radio Service.

One wonders, though, if you are so omnipotent, why did you allow the
FCC to change the Morse code requirements?

> Thus any statement you make is unreliable. Forever.

That's funny, Vince. If my statements are unreliable forever, why
do you spend so much time and energy to try to refute them? Why
don't you just use your omnipotent power to shut me up forever?
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1199. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 20:50:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0044FA.F992E506@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9957

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >This was a change from my previous position.
>
> That's exactly what I said.

What is it about you, Vince? Is nobody around you ever allowed to change his mind? If you find out you are wrong, do you change your mind? How stupid of me to ask. Of course, you don't.
--
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1200. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 20:52:09 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B004579.5AD99F6A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9958

K0HB wrote:
>
> Vincent Biancomano declares:
>
> >Exactly. And "at the entry level," especially, wasn't a part of
> >your previous position. Didn't even come into play.
>
> You two dufus's remind me of a monkey arguing with his reflection in a mirror!
> Grow up!

Hey Hans, Have you ever changed your mind in your entire life?
Vince has always been right and has never changed his mind.
He simply doesn't understand us mere mortals.
--
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1201. Re: Slow/No Code and the New Gentiles...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 20:54:21 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0045FD.E1D39378@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9959

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"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> On Sun, 13 May 2001 14:38:09 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> wrote:
>
> >"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> >> Circumsized at 20 wpm by God hisself.
> > >
> > >How about a "Morse Forever" tattoo instead?
> > >--
> > . . . every once in awhile you manage to come up with a good idea
> > Cecil . . .

'Course, depending on just where the tattoo was located, some hams
would have to settle for an abbreviation. :-)
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1202. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 21:02:55 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0023ed.226075430@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9960

On Mon, 14 May 2001 05:48:26 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>>
>> And just when Sire was the last "revolution"
>> in ham radio?? Ham radio has been slowly
>> evolving ever since Marconi did his stunt
>> over a hundred years ago.
>
>
> Brian, in my opinion,
>
Every post in this NG is an opinion.
>
> evolution suggests a slow change without
>significant change at any point.
>
That's exactly what has happened. When and under what conditions has
that not been the case??
>
>There have been, however, many
>occasions where ham radio did not follow that slow process. And it is
>those significant changes that I'm talking about.
>
Maybe, just maybe, 2m packet and the sound-card based HF digital modes
come close.
>
>> None of it has had anything to do with the
>> policies, practices or license tests given
>> by the series of spectrum regulators who
>> have issued U.S. ham licenses over the years.
>
>
> Well, you're certainly free to have that opinion. However, mine is
>different (as stated).
>
Opinion? It's observed fact. Like I'm looking out the window right now
and it's sunny. That's not an "opinion". Overall the evolution of ham
radio has been quite slow but steady.
>
>> And sure as hell there has never been any
>> established relationship between the rate of
>> evolution of ham radio and code tests as the

>> advent of the nocde license eleven years ago
>> has clearly demonstrated again.
>
>
> Well, I certainly have not done studies, if that is what you mean by
>"established relationship." However, neither have you so you're
>opinion is no more "established" than mine.
>
>
Has nothing to with any "studies", nobody needs "studies" to recognize
that that overall the slow trudge of ham radio over the decades has
been based for the most part on the cost of implementation of the
technologies and attaining a critical mass of users and nothing more.
>
By the way, what is your "opinion" anyway and what do you see as the
relationship between the rules (incluing the impact of the tests)
which govern ham radio and the rate at which ham radio evolves? How do
you define the terms "evolution" and "revolution" in the context of
ham radio?
>.
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
w3v

1203. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 21:03:52 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b003ddd.232716247@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9961

On 14 May 2001 11:19:20 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
>The bottom line, though, is that ham radio has not been a training ground for
>engineers for decades, if ever. It provides a valuable addition to the pursuit
>of an engineering career and degree, offering significant practical experience
>that is not found in an academic course, but any idea that a ham radio license,
>of any era, is equivalent to an engineering degree is preposterous.
>
Tell that to Lenny. Aw, never mind . . .
>
I completely agree with you but I have to add a comment here. Back in
the early days of my engineering career one of the credentials I
listed on my resume was having having a ham license. That definitely
put a postive spin on my saleability in the job market to the point
where being a ham directly resulted in my spending two years as a
co-op student with the Sun Oil Applied Physics Laboratory. They wanted
co-ops with multidisciplinary capabilities and this machinist &
mechanical kid certainly was one of those. Didn't hurt when I
eventually wound up at the U.S. Naval Engineering Laboratory where I
got to serve as the intrepreter and arbiter between the EEs who did
the control systems for shipboard catapults and the MEs who did the
hardware. Gawd I got tired of that . .
>
Yeah, the was a day when being a ham could and did have measurable
impact on engineering careers. Today I avoid conversation on the
subject else I get blamed for every RFI problem in the neighborhood.
>
In this general vein how would you be churning your daily bread if you
didn't have a ham license Ed?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

1204. Re: McVeigh could go free says law professor

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 21:08:28 UTC
From: jimmy john <jj@sandwitch.org>
Message-ID: <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC808A87444@www.premiersi.com>
Source record: 9962
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

A few "amateurs" in the FBI, it seems.

"John Bowers" <jb2101@bellsowth.net> wrote in message
news:348UI210.2387FA23@bellsowth.net...
>
> According to
> http://www.newsmax.com/showinsidecover.shtml?a=2001/5/12/101549 a
> Georgetown University law professor thinks that McVeigh may walk.
>
> Guess he'll be golfing in Miami with OJ next year.

1205. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 21:20:07 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9dpi67jqa1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 9963

VB>Keep praying for that break that's never coming, Cecil. You
VB>never said in any of our discussions "for the purpose of
VB>meeting entry level requirements." Ever.

>I didn't have to, Vince. Testing was the subject of the thread
>which you deliberately (maliciously) omitted.

Keep praying. The subject was clearly "technical hobby" versus
"emergency service hobby."

>Old-timers on this newsgroup are on to you.

I hope so. They're well aware I leave no stone unturned.

VB>You can't add "after he has been a ham for a certain length
VB>of time." You made your statement, and the context was never
VB>"entry level."

>Sorry, Vince, of course I can add that because you are not God
>and I just did exactly that.

In doing so, you shifted the focal point of the argument. Which
is what you generally do.
Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1206. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 21:23:42 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9dpicujqa2@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 9964

CM>This was a change from my previous position.

VB>That's exactly what I said.

>What is it about you, Vince? Is nobody around you ever allowed
>to change his mind?

Only if they post seriously, Cecil. Otherwise, even you don't
know what you believe.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1207. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 21:26:20 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B004D7C.A214FB5B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9965

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >Sorry, Vince, of course I can add that because you are not God
> >and I just did exactly that.
>
> In doing so, you shifted the focal point of the argument. Which
> is what you generally do.

Since nobody can rationally figure out the focal point of your
irrational arguments, Vince, I did you a favor.
--
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1208. Re: McVeigh could go free says law professor

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 22:30:19 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <Z%YL6.8224$uG1.481617@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 9966
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"John Bowers" <jb2101@bellsowth.net> wrote in message
news:348UI210.2387FA23@bellsowth.net...
>
> According to
> http://www.newsmax.com/showinsidecover.shtml?a=2001/5/12/101549 a
> Georgetown University law professor thinks that McVeigh may walk.
>
> Guess he'll be golfing in Miami with OJ next year.

Even if they did let him go, I wouldn't take any bets on his longevity...

73 de W6DKN

1209. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 23:03:13 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514190313.03821.00002514@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 9967

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>>> The bottom line, though, is that ham radio has not been a training ground
>>>for engineers for decades, if ever.

>I disagree, Ed. Lots of engineers and people with technical backgrounds got
>their start in ham radio.

You are quite correct; I apologize for my poor choice of words.

My intent was to say that the skills required to pass the entrance exams to
Amateur Radio have not been on a par with the skills required to attain a
degree in engineering.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1210. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 23:07:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514190755.03821.00002515@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 9968

From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>but any idea that a ham radio license,
>>of any era, is equivalent to an engineering degree is preposterous.

>Tell that to Lenny. Aw, never mind . . .

Actually, Len believes as I do. Where we disagree is that he believes that most hams think that their license is superior to a BSEE. A tiny handful of hams believe that, at worst.

>Back in the early days of my engineering career one of the credentials I
>listed on my resume was having having a ham license.

IMHO, doing so is still of value, as an addition to the educational and professional experience, not instead of.

I do know that for all of the engineers I have hired over the years, that ham ticket was a "must." :-)

>In this general vein how would you be churning your daily bread if you
>didn't have a ham license Ed?

In between my stint as a General in the 60s and getting relicensed in the 70s, I was an electronics service technician. Although I was relicensed, I worked as a CAD/CAM system installer (Gerber) and as an incoming QC engineer, programming IC and transistor testers. Neither career drew on my ham-radio credentials to speak of.

I assume I would still be doing test-engineering if I had not come to ARRL HQ.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1211. Taking dead relative's call: good/bad idea?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 23:39:16 UTC
From: dhassler@orednet.org
Message-ID: <dhassler-1405011639160001@192.168.150.4>
Source record: 9969

Hey gang.

I'm thinking about a vanity callsign. I can A) request a "cool," short sign; B) take my grandfather's call - sk in '97.

Here's the question: is "B" a good idea, or not? In my case, I'd go from my 2x3 call, to a 'quite old' 1x3 W7 call if I took my grandfather's old callsign.

In a way, I think this would be kind of neat, kind of a memorial to him, the guy who turned me on to radio in the early 70s. In another way, I think this might be a little cornball, and maybe a little confusing (possibly annoying?) to some to hear a thirtysomething's voice/station ID'ed with an 80-year-old's call.

Opinions?

73 de kd7mpd

1212. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 23:42:53 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b006d45.4839446@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9970

On 14 May 2001 11:11:55 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>
>>The bad behavior today is no more/less than 10/20 years ago.
>>Go back 30+ and you have a more gentil ham population.
>
>Go back 30 years and you had some FCC enforcement. That tapered way down about
>10 years ago, and has only recently come back into visibility. The bad
>behavior on the bands tracks FCC enforcement nicely.
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

I agree Ed, but would simply note that it is a combination
of factors. Lack of enforcement sure didn't help.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1213. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 23:46:28 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b006dcf.4977426@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 9971

On 14 May 2001 18:29:10 GMT, Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:

>>Seems to me, in this day and age, all an amateur radio operator
>>needs to know (for the purpose of meeting entry level
>>requirements) is operations, rules and regulations, and safety.
>
>Keep praying for that break that's never coming, Cecil. You never
>said in any of our discussions "for the purpose of meeting entry
>level requirements." Ever. Entry level never entered into it.
>
>>I would not disagree with you that it is not asking a ham too
>>much to know BASIC electronics theory (after he has been a ham
>>for a certain length of time).
>
>You can't add "after he has been a ham for a certain length of
>time." You made your statement, and the context was never "entry
>level."

So sayeth the lord high executioner of rrap.

>>I can prove that you said anything in the world by quoting your
>>postings out of context but I have too much integrity to do so.
>>Too bad about you.
>
>Don't cry to me, Cecil. You don't post seriously, by your own
>words. Thus any statement you make is unreliable. Forever.

Oh my. Cecil, how will you ever live beyond this day.
Vinny B has condemned you to permanent unreliable status
by his mere say so. Surly life must be hopeless now.

Cheers and ROTFLMAO!
Bill K2UNK

1214. Re: Slow/No Code and the New Gentiles...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-14 23:55:57 UTC
From: Queequeg@quahog.com
Message-ID: <slrn9g0s6d.1j0.Queequeg@daystar.gis.net>
Source record: 9972

On Mon, 14 May 2001 18:26:43 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@nospam.dvol.com>
wrote:
>Stale. Really stale. You're 'way behind the curve again dude. At least
>a half century ago the ARRL had a certificate sort of award available
>called the "Code Proficiency Certificate". Every once in a so often
>w1aw would pound out high speed Morse for a few minutes each at
>specfic speeds. I forget what the max speed was but it was 'WAY up
>there. 50wpm? I dunno.

I am well aware of the W1AW qualifying runs. That's not what
I'm talking about. I mean a face-to-face test with both
receiving *and* sending tests. Speeds up to 50 wpm if you
will. Purpose? 1. bragging rights. 2. to stop the mouths of
the critics.

>Been there, done all that. One difference between the current
>utilization rate of optical transits and cw....

Your were a surveyor? That would make you a divorced, bitter
curmudgeon with a drinking problem. :^)

KB1GEJ

--
"Dead Whale or a Stove Boat"
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1215. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 00:07:06 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B00732A.348741AE@uci.edu>
Source record: 9973

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > All it (Morse code testing) did was discourage a few lazy whiners who
> > are so fearful of possible failure that they never got over the
> > requirement to learn and be tested for this practical skill.
>
> I wouldn't call Dr. Williamson (PhD in electronics) lazy, Larry.
> He would probably call you lazy. Many, many professional engineers
> and scientists simply do not think Morse code is worth the trouble
> and effort, and therefore think ham radio is not worth the trouble
> and effort.

How many think so now? It can be "a lot of trouble and effort" to wipe
3 times too, but it's usually worth it.

ac6xg

1216. Re: Taking dead relative's call: good/bad idea?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 00:41:17 UTC
From: Tad Danley <taddanley@nospamatatt.net>
Message-ID: <3B007B3F.2DD9BBB@att.net>
Source record: 9974

KD7MPD wrote:

> Hey gang.
>
> I'm thinking about a vanity callsign. I can A) request a "cool," short
> sign; B) take my grandfather's call - sk in '97.
>
> Here's the question: is "B" a good idea, or not? In my case, I'd go from
> my 2x3 call, to a 'quite old' 1x3 W7 call if I took my grandfather's old
> callsign.
>
> In a way, I think this would be kind of neat, kind of a memorial to him,
> the guy who turned me on to radio in the early 70s. In another way, I
> think this might be a little cornball, and maybe a little confusing
> (possibly annoying?) to some to hear a thirtysomething's voice/station
> ID'ed with an 80-year-old's call.
>
> Opinions?

Go with what your heart tells you. You are eligible for any call sign you want that is available to you based on your class of license and the FCC rules. I have a good friend who has his late Uncle's call sign, and there are many others who have done the same thing.

Good luck and 73,

--
Tad Danley, K3TD
mailto:taddanley@att.net

Caution!
Anti-SPAM e-mail return address in use.

1217. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 00:45:06 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9dpu6iqvo1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 9975

>Oh my. Cecil, how will you ever live beyond this day.
>Vinny B has condemned you to permanent unreliable status
>by his mere say so.

Wrong again, Bill. By Cecil's say-so that he doesn't post
seriously.

>Surly life must be hopeless now.

Life is always going to be 'surly' when you're here, Bill.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1218. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 01:18:48 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0083F8.562A2F8D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9976

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >Oh my. Cecil, how will you ever live beyond this day.
> >Vinny B has condemned you to permanent unreliable status
> >by his mere say so.
>
> Wrong again, Bill. By Cecil's say-so that he doesn't post
> seriously.

And it's obvious that neither do you, Vince.
--
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1219. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 01:20:06 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B008446.39358034@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9977

Jim Kelley wrote:
> How many think so now? It can be "a lot of trouble and effort" to wipe
> 3 times too, but it's usually worth it.

Which hand do you wipe with, Jim?
--
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1220. Re: Slow/No Code and the New Gentiles...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 01:22:12 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0084C4.4840B8B5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9978

Queequeg wrote:
> Purpose? 1. bragging rights. 2. to stop the mouths of the critics.

Who needs to brag and who cares about critics?
--
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1221. Re: Taking dead relative's call: good/bad idea?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 01:34:32 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <II%L6.1576$6j3.154422@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9979

In article <dhassler-1405011639160001@192.168.150.4>, KD7MPD says...

>In a way, I think this would be kind of neat, kind of a memorial to him,
>the guy who turned me on to radio in the early 70s.

I think you're right. I've considered requesting my Mom's call which
expired in 1939.

73, Hans, K0HB

1222. Re: NO CODE = NO HAM.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 01:35:58 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B0087FE.86DEAA62@uci.edu>
Source record: 9981

CWnotCB wrote:
>
> NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
> CW or CB -- no other choice.
>
> Breaker, Breaker!!! LID!!!!!!

Jammer

1223. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 01:37:06 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B008842.E7453224@uci.edu>
Source record: 9980

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > How many think so now? It can be "a lot of trouble and effort" to wipe
> > 3 times too, but it's usually worth it.
>
> Which hand do you wipe with, Jim?

What's it to ya?

1224. Re: 6m, 2m, and 70cm in Mexico

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 01:56:32 UTC
From: Jonathan Knowles <jknowles@post.com>
Message-ID: <3B0088CC.25709AFD@post.com>
Source record: 9982

Thanks all. Great info.

Jonathan
KG6GKY

Jonathan Knowles wrote:
>
> Howdy.
>
> Anyone know the rules (or where I can find the rules) for U.S. amateurs
> traveling in Mexico. Specifically, the 6m, 2m, and 70cm bands.
>
> Thanks in advance,
>
> Jonathan
> KG6GKY

1225. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 02:24:53 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514222453.08242.00000465@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9983

In article <20010513120509.03759.00001195@nso-ch.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>Actually, my involvement as an electronics hobbyist predates
>my first ham license by almost 15 years, when I won my 8th
>grade Science Fair with a homebrewed transistor radio built
>out of one of Bill Orr's books.

Wow, a technical break-through...a radio built entirely from paper and cardboard! Did the ink make it semi-conducting?

This is on par with Kelly's 5U4 pair "amp!"

Who says you long-timers don't know theory? :-)

1226. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 02:24:53 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514222453.08242.00000464@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9984

In article <3AFDF7E2.4BDCFCFE@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>> Heil needs to work on his perception of personal inadequacy.
>
>Heil needs to call a spade a spade from time to time.

Why? So far it has been a lot of shoveling of time-in-grade...

>> Does anyone passing any US amateur radio written test element
>> have credentials of "really learning electronics?" Really?
>
>It doesn't matter whether anyone passes or not. It matters whether
>someone studies the material.

Not to the FCC or the VEC examiners. Can't get that "credential"
without passing a minimum number of correct question answers.

>That's not your fixation, Len. Why would anyone who isn't a radio
>amateur or who is about to become a radio amateur give a rat's ass about
>morse code testing in the amateur service?

How's about someone who is mildly interested and who is a
US citizen? How about the FCC itself? The FCC put that
regulation into place but not a single one on the staff is
required to have an amateur radio license to do so.

>What you've said in public
>does not provide any motivation whatever.

Heil has NO authority to officiously demand "motivation."

Heil assumes far more authority than he has. However, that
is normal for control-freaks...

> My state's regulations on
>beekeeping can be changed too. I can even petition for that change as a
>citizen. If I don't keep bees or live next door to a beekeeper, why
>would I care?

Heil has a truly bizarre imagination. He should have stayed
with guitar analogues.

>How does expressing my disagreement with your views and questioning your
>motive differ from what you do here? Constantly.

Heil wants a code test for newcomers seeking below-30-MHz
licenses. He has had an amateur license for 38 years. The

FCC has been around since 1934 and has never dropped the
code test for amateur radio licenses. I desire the code test
to be eliminated to fit the future, not the past.

But, Heil constantly wants "proof of motivation" for eliminating
that code test advocacy. Heil has NO authority for that yet
all that he demonstrates is arrogant officiousness when he
has no office, demands things which aren't his to demand.

No newcomer, repeat NONE, is "answerable" insofar as
"motivation" to Heil.

>> Heil should seek a consensus with other Extras in here. Some
>> Extras contend that today's written examinations are nothing
>> but meaningless memorization feats and have no redeeming
>> quality insofar as amateur radio.
>
>Why, pray tell, should I do that?

See the equally-officious (and insulting) comments of W0EX who
contends that no one has learned anything under the open
question and answer pool...it was all memorization according to
him.

>Do you speak for someone other than yourself?

Yes, loosely so. Here are some names, surnames altered
to avoid them being a target for Heil's "motivation" barrage:

John Doe, June Doe, Juan Doe, Harry Doe but not his
daughter Cookie, Phil Doe, Shinjiro Doe, Arpad Doe,
Quan Doe, Bill Doe, Stan Doe, Dean Doe, Jose Doe,
Cheng Doe, Dave Doe (but not his dog the Doe-berman).

[not in order nor are all related...there is no "Dosey"]

>Is it your belief that I speak for someone else?

Not at all. I find the concept impossible that Heil could ever
represent anyone not agreeing fully with his own personal views
or experiences.

>It is *possible* for someone to rote memorize material without learning
>anything.

That depends on a qualifier. I know a few actors. Actors rote-
memorize many lines of script material. If they are playing a
character involved in any technical field, they learn only enough
extra to make their word pronunciations correct.

>I do not think that anyone who studies the material comes
>away without electronics knowledge.

Qualify "material." If it is the Q&A pool, I will pull out an Extra
exam question similar to what was described in here by

another months past (Ed Hare?):

E5D11 @E5E06 (B)
In rectangular coordinates, what is the impedance of a network
comprised of a 1.0-millihenry inductor in series with a
200-ohm resistor at 30 kHz?
A. 200 - j188
B. 200 + j188
C. 188 - j200
D. 188 + j200

Now explain how "studying this material" aids learning. Where
is complex quantity notation studyable in the Q&A? What is
the meaning of the plus or minus signs studyable in the Q&A?
What is the signicance of the lower-case "j"? Why are there
two different number values there and what do they mean?
Is ANY of that studyable in the test Q&A?

I know what it means since I studied it elsewhere some time
ago. The correct answer has to be either A or B (number to
the left is resistance, given as 200 Ohms) but what of the
number to the right of the "j"? Inductive reactance is positive,
therefore answer B is correct. Inductive reactance is, to 6
places, 188.496 Ohms for a 1 mHy inductor at 30 KHz.
None of it is rocket science.

If all a prospective amateur Extra did was "study the test
Q&A material" they would be in the dark as to WHY the
numbers in answer B are correct. They would either have
to study the material ELSEWHERE relative to complex
quantity notation, meaning of reactance as applied to
inductors or just memorize the answer as B.

Does a question on a network's impedance have anything
to do with operating CW on HF? Not a blessed thing. But
an amateur license doesn't mean just 'operating' does it?
That license also means a licensee can build and use an
RF emitter in the amateur bands. Clue: Operating CW on
HF doesn't teach squat about radio hardware theory.

I pulled over an AMATEUR Extra test question. I under-
stand the question, can solve it without any answer...yet,
according to Heilian logic I'm not supposed to have any
knowledge of such question answers without that license.
Further, the VEC Q&A Pool Committee devised the
question and answers and the VEC must be composed of
licensed radio amateurs by law. How can there be any
understanding of such amateur questions and the proper
answer without an amateur radio license?!?

I hope that box of fasteners arrives there soon...

1227. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 02:24:55 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514222455.08242.00000466@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9985

In article <3AFE013B.B027BB8D@earthlink.net>, USARS Motivation Office<k8mn@earthlink.net> writes:

>You've made your comment to the government. What law or regulation >requires me to take your guff here at face value.

What law or regulation requires anyone to take Heil's guff? :-)

>What law or >regulation prohibits me from telling you that you have no credentials as >an radio amateur?

This is getting to be a "show me your papers!" sort of thing. :-) Not nice to go there but the temptation is very strong.

"No credentials." That can mean many things. A true thing is that I have no US amateur radio license. A false thing is saying that "credentials" mean no knowledge of radio or electronics pertaining to amateur radio. A false thing is saying that "credentials" means I have no experience on HF radio...or VHF or UHF or microwave or MF or LF or VLF radio.

>I don't think I'd ask a guy who reads car magazines >about repairing a car. I wouldn't try to learn sailing from a book and >I wouldn't accept Len Anderson as my source on how amateur radio should >be regulated.

So...Heil is saying that: Auto mechanics cannot read or that they should not read? GM auto mechanics have rather thick Helms manuals. Boaters should not learn navigation ("Bowditch") from a book? And, by association, I should not have any voice in any US federal radio regulations because I am not licensed in a particular radio service?

It must be so. The First Amendment went away. Goodby...

>How would a non-radio amateur know what is best for the amateur service?

Ask the FCC about that. The FCC does not require any staff to have amateur radio licenses in order to regulate, judge, or anything else on radio regulations.

>In what way have you developed an insight into ways that amateur radio >can be made better?

I was never advocating any ways to "make amateur radio better." I was advocating only one thing in getting INTO amateur radio.

How does elimination of the code test affect Heil's privileges?

>I've already stated that my views are my own. At least I speak from a
>base of 38 years experience in amateur radio.

Since 1963. How many "credentials" has Heil received that give
him authority to speak for ALL of amateur radio regarding
"acceptible" motivation, desire, interest, etc., etc., etc.?

>A guy who received his
>license last week has a week's more experience in amateur radio than
>Leonard H. Anderson.

Heil belabors the "gotta have a license" need. "Credentials!" :-)

>Len, you aren't an inhabitant of amateur radio at all. I'm trying to
>picture you with you baggy shorts and ballcap on backward rapping about
>being dissed. It is a surreal image.

Heil has a remarkable imagination. :-)

Clue: Possession of a ham credential does not authorize impunity
in treating others as inferior.

>I hope you'll re-read your
>paragraph above prior to making each post here.

No need. I have a good memory...including remembering a certain
State Department employee who came all unglued when his
"CW order wire on a TTY circuit" wasn't received with adulation.
That former employee is still angry. Tsk, tsk. :-)

>You adopt the stance of
>the patronizing old communications pro, here to tell the radio hams how
>things should be.

Heil has a beef about non-hams? Try fish.

Clue: Every newcomer to amateur radio is a non-ham.

"Old communications pro?" Possibly. Patronizing? Only to
those who don't appear to know what they are talking about or
inventing some story concerning HF comm that was standard
operating practice before I entered grade school. :-)

I'm not telling radio hams how things should be. Those in here
can't be told...they already know what is what and what is best
for everyone. I'm talking about the FCC's code test to get INTO
amateur radio.

>Well, old timer, you've done jack doodly in amateur radio.

I don't know anyone with the surname of "Doodly." Are you
spelling it correctly?

>What have I ordered you to do? I've asked you a couple of questions.
>I've questioned your motivation.

Well, that must be Official. Heil is now in charge of amateur
newcomer Motivations. All newcomers are answerable to him.

>I've pointed out that you have no
>experience as a radio amateur thus little to base your views upon.

Quick, write your congressperson and demand that all unlicensed
personnel at the FCC be summarily dismissed for "lack of views
and amateur experience!"

>> Under Heil's insistent illogic, each and every astronaut
>> should refuse to accept any information and opinions
>> about shuttles or other spacecraft from spacecraft
>> engineers and technicians unless those had also been in
>> space as astronauts.
>
>You didn't design amateur radio. You've never participated in amateur
>radio. You don't regulate amateur radio. You don't manufacture things
>for radio amateurs.

My error. I forgot that amateur radio works differently than all
other radio! Completely slipped my mind about that mythology.

>On what bands do you do your DXing, Len? It doesn't have to be DXing,
>Len.

Something must have slipped Heil's mind, too. He imagined
something about me "wanting" to operate some HF rig with
full power into big directional antennas working some distant
island?

>You could be regaling newcomers with your Army RTTY circuit
>glories.

Why would I do that? There was no "glory" in that, merely an
experience while serving in the US Army before most in here
became of legal age (or even existed). The standards and
practices of fixed-point 24/7 HF communications had been
established by professionals before my time.

I could continue on experience in microwave radio any time
in the 60s through 90s, low-speed data transmission (under
1200 WPM), spread-spectrum communications, radio
telemetry, radio telecommand, subjects that have some
relation to modern-day amateur allocations, experiments.
I could continue further in modes and methods not allocated
to amateurs but that would be passed off as "not applicable
to ham radio" by those who have no clue at all of the rest
of the radio world.

>> Eliminating the code test for a US amateur radio license should
>> not affect any US radio amateur already licensed.

>
>No, but it certainly has an effect on those of us who are participants
>in amateur radio.

Oh! An "effect!" Emotional disturbance! Good grief, we can't have
some 38-year amateur lifers getting all upset! The nerve of some
people wanting to emotionally upset the long-timers! Oh! Oh!

>The FCC are, by job function, the regulatory professionals in this area.
>The Commission is under no obligation to take your comments any more
>seriously than I take them.

I might send Heil a box of fasteners...to help him screw himself. :-)

1228. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 02:24:58 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514222458.08242.00000467@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 9986

In article <3AFE013B.B027BB8D@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>To what end? Why would an adult male who has no apparent interest in a
>field lobby to change the rules regulating it?

>I don't equate asking you a simple question with making a demand. Are
>you embarrassed to be asked the question? Are you not proud of your
>motive?

>I know what you do. I asked you why you do it if you have no intention
>of obtaining an amateur license? Your posts do not limit themselves to
>issues of morse testing so there must be something to your fixation.

The mechanism of Heil's responses are called loaded questions.
Heil makes assumptions and then impugns "motives" of his own
imaginative assumptions. Heil is demanding to show motive.
Heil has only an emotional need for others to show motivation to
Him, not the USARS.

As I've said some while ago in here, "it might be nice to have an
amateur radio license...for another hobby."

The response was rather startling over the next few months. Those
ranged over others' personal views of amateur radio as:

1. Amateur radio is a "service." Misusing the word "service" (a type
or kind of radio) in Title 47 CFR as some kind of "service to the
nation" (possibly to all of humankind as some implied). Amateur
radio is not a quasi-military organization or anything else other
than a hobby.

2. Likening amateur radio to a guild, craft, or profession that
"needs" a progression from low rank on up to "high"
(even exhaulted?) "rank" beginning with "apprenticeship"
(Novice then, no-code-test Technician now) to culminate
with "master" (Extra). That presumably from the way
others had done it, which led to...

3. All "should" enter as youngsters (with Novice apprenticeship
of course)...apparently in order to enter and be properly
imprinted with some mysterious "spirit of ham radio" that is
supposed to weld all into a homogenous fraternal order of
like minds and spirit. That accompanied by several tales of
nine and six-year olds who have "made it" (passed a written
tests that very few young schoolchildren could have properly
understood). This is partly a "turf" claim since those who

use the claim came into amateur radio that way (and thus all should do so as "the proper way").

4. Morse code skill is "absolutely necessary" in amateur radio (in testing or in use) for a variety of reasons that would have been good in the 1930s but are hopelessly outdated at the turn of the millenium. Amateur radio is the last radio service to require code testing for below-30-MHz radio communication purposes. A considerable number of hairs were split trying to show the "necessity" for maritime radio service for emergency and third-world ship communications in a commerce area that has shifted to SSB voice and various data modes.

5. Morse code skill testing demonstrates "motivation and resolve" along with "working at mastering code is good." The necessity to demonstrate motivation is not any requirement in regulations but is a fictitious demand by those who have established "turf" in an activity and seek to rule/direct it.

6. Morse code is still used by the military. Another myth as far as regular military communications are concerned, even a decade ago. A long set of frayed threads developed in here regarding the "necessity" for Army Special Forces training "showing that the Army still used it" but that was not taken back when examples of present-day comm tactics along with equipment were presented. A ludicrous claim was done by a "retired Army colonel" whose "son sent intelligence reports from behind Iraqi lines using CW," without any verification of such from any other source.

7. Long tenure with an amateur radio license "means expertise" in everything concerning amateur radio, therefore long-timers "know what is best for newcomers." A ridiculous bit of turf-claiming which belies the seeming real purpose of preserving conditions that the long-timers prefer (preservation of elitism and privilege).

8. The close relation to (7) is the claim that "anyone not IN amateur radio cannot possibly know anything at all about amateur radio, doesn't know anything, can never know." A gigantic myth written in anger at anyone who proposes a change, any change...but could possibly be an eccentric delusion that claimants think they are "special humans" possessed of powers greater than inferior, lesser beings. Such enoblement is a classic turf statement. If it were true, no newcomer could have passed and entered amateur radio after the claimant's first test and the claimant's sudden transformation given the glory and majesty of revelations after receiving the first license grant. It is as if a religious act "revealed all" getting that call sign.

9. "Anyone can learn morse code, tens of thousands have" is a popular response against ending the code test. The problem with that is two-fold: It is used because there are no figures or statistics showing the number of those who tried but could not make it. It does not address WHY a code test still exists. Such statements are usually made by those who will never ever have to take another amateur radio test in their lives (part of the turf syndrome).

10. No professionals are wanted or desired because it is AMATEUR radio (Roll's capitalization)...and nothing in professional radio has any relation to amateur radio. This is a common non-response which is really a left-hand slap at those who know more radio technology than the amateur. It is illogical and ludicrous and at the same time insults the many who are professionals involved in radio and who also have amateur radio licenses.

That pretty much covers most of the ground on postings from those who are dead-set on keeping the morse code test in US amateur radio and have been for the last four years. Some more could be added, of course, but the above represents a synopsis of general posting by the PCTAs.

Heil will still demand demonstration of motive for campaigning against the code test. This can be summarized by what I said in this message ("it would be an interesting hobby") and by what I am not interested in doing in amateur radio:

I am not interested in working DX on HF, I did HF comm 24/7 for three years a long time ago. I'm not interested in owning the spiffiest or newest or most high-powered amateur equipment despite being able to afford such; have plenty of toys here already. I'm not interested in contest "radio sport" and would rather watch international football or my hard disk defragging than do that. I'm not interested in taking up obsessions such as a "devotion" to amateur radio above and beyond normal life or religious beliefs. I'm not interested in joining an "exclusive fraternity" if it contains too many long-timers who love to put down anyone in opposition to their devotions or beliefs or turf claims of "knowing what is best" for any newcomer.

I am interested in amateur radio as one of several ways to communicate with others and with the technical side of communications, the hardware and software. I am not interested in preserving the wetware "ROMs" of the 1930s by keeping standards and practices of that time as the epitome of radio or radio credentialism.

Legal amateur radio activities require passing a license exam. For under-30-MHz privileges that exam requires

a test for morse code skill. I think that code test should be eliminated...so do many others including the FCC. Eliminating that code test does not mean an "end" to CW mode use nor does it affect any privileges of those already licensed in amateur radio.

It may hurt some long-timers' feelings if "no-codes" "invade their turf," but that's just TS card-punching. Exclusivity isn't forever and elitist play-space wasn't a grant from divine providence.

1229. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 03:40:59 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514234059.20174.00000359@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 9989

In article <20010514083428.03281.00000379@nso-de.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <20010509225738.20174.00000289@nso-mr.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
>(Len Over 21) writes:
>
>>In article <20010509203501.18977.00000995@nso-fa.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>>(N2EY)
>>writes:
>>
>> [large snip from a "correction" posting, another "endless story" type]
>
>Translation: Len Anderson doesn't want to admit to his mistakes, which I have
>documented in a previous post. He's back in denial.

I admitted to typos. I will not admit to manufactured "errors" which
are not in accordance to what I stated.

Not too long ago I took a slightly different sample group observation
on the number of amateur radio licensees in the POST-restructuring
period; i.e., after April 15, 2000. I specifically avoided a month and
a half immediately thereafter for the VEC applications and FCC
database data to "settile down," explaining why then and going into
detail in a following post. N2EY said that was "wrong" and then
presented data that included end-of-month totals PRIOR to the
restructuring. One cannot lump in prior-restructuring data to a
discussion of POST-restructuring. N2EY claims his method is
"correct." ???

I supplied a web address that goes into Project Diana history
in technical detail, written by one of the participants. N2EY
found a flaw in my typing, did not find the correct web address,
and tried to make every following statement I made "wrong"
because of this error and also for not over-glamorizing the
"ham achievements" of Project Diana, the first-ever
demonstration proving that the lunar surface could provide
radio reflection. Project Diana used highly-modified old
radar equipment for the sole purpose to determine whether
or not the moon could be a reflector. This was not a "radar
application"...there is no need for direction and ranging to a
body that has long since been timed and quantified as to
direction and ranging.

N2EY found fault in my NOT glorifying all the amateurs who
were part of Project Diana and implied/insinuated that
amateurs were the "real" basis behind the work done. He

specifically took to task the "military-industrial complex" (a phrase not yet in use) which had "taxpayer dollar support" as if military budgets in 1946 were fat and free-spent.

Project Diana was the first radio moonbounce effort under sponsorship and direction of the US Army Signal Corps, Evans Signal Laboratory (earlier name was "Camp Evans").

It would seem that some folks' pride is so hurt that they will not recognize nor appreciate true pioneering efforts in radio unless it can be connected somehow, however tenuous the thread, to amateur radio. That's nonsense. Pioneering is pioneering and the credit goes to the pioneers and their sponsor.

If the pioneer group is not "amateur oriented," well happy TS punching. The radio world is very large with a lot of researchers and experimentors out there, the majority of them professionals. Try to live with it.

1230. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 03:41:00 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514234100.20174.00000360@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 9987

In article <20010514051931.25187.00000223@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
>>You guys with your pro-code testing
>>agendas will do anything and everything to try to discredit anyone who
>>doesn't share your archaic views.
>
>I think they keep bringing ARRL into my posts because they hope I will stop
>posting. :-)

It's a common computer-modem communications tactic to
discredit opponents any which way they can. Old stuff. :-)

1231. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 03:41:01 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010514234101.20174.00000361@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 9988

In article <20010514190755.03821.00002515@ng-cr1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>
>>but any idea that a ham radio license,
>>>of any era, is equivalent to an engineering degree is preposterous.
>
>>Tell that to Lenny. Aw, never mind . . .
>
>Actually, Len believes as I do. Where we disagree is that he believes that
>most hams think that their license is superior to a BSEE. A tiny handful of hams
>believe that, at worst.

If there was disagreement on "superiority" of anything, then I mistyped in applying it to the handful in here who are PCTAs.

>>Back in the early days of my engineering career one of the credentials I
>>listed on my resume was having having a ham license.
>
>IMHO, doing so is still of value, as an addition to the educational and
>professional experience, not instead of.

I didn't get into aerospace engineering directly until 1960 but way back an amateur radio license indicated only an "interest" in radio which was part of the psychological quick-scan of resumes. Radio-electronics knowledge acquired solely as a radio amateur was simply not a valid point to show any worthwhile skill in work of the radio-electronics industry. The indication of amateur radio activity done outside of the day job, whatever it was, did show that an applicant continued an interest beyond the normal work time. That indicator meant that the applicant would be conducive to acquiring more knowlede/experiences/tasks beyond the end of the normal work period. That's a worthwhile psychological attribute from an employer's point of view.

Some of the 1960's amateur radio activity had little relation to work in the radio-electronics industry. Can any employer really expect that DX-ing or contesting is an "important skill" to industry? In the period 1955-1960 there was an intense amateur radio interest in SSB. Those few radio-electronics firms working on commercial and/or military SSB were already aware that SSB had been going on in their area on radio since the early 1930s and on landline since the early 1920s. The expectation that radio amateurs would offer some valuable technical knowledge

for their efforts 30 years after the fact is remote.

>I do know that for all of the engineers I have hired over the years, that ham
>ticket was a "must." :-)

For work at the ARRL labs, of course! :-)

1232. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 04:02:41 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B00AA61.D6639609@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9990

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Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > How many think so now? It can be "a lot of trouble and effort" to wipe
> > > 3 times too, but it's usually worth it.
> >
> > Which hand do you wipe with, Jim?
>
> What's it to ya?

Just want to know which one to avoid shaking.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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1233. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 04:22:27 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dqau3nbq0@208.207.71.154>
Source record: 9991

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > Ah, yes! And what, then, do you propose it
> > should be renamed come the day, ans soon it
> > will be, when virtually all hams are appliance
> > operators?
>
> Dick, I think we passed that stage about twenty-five years ago. I
> see very few ham operators, in any license class, running home-built
> radio equipment today. How many Extras do you know of that are not
> using Yaesu, Kenwood, Icom, or some other commercial brand radio?

Dwight, evidently you and I have differing interpretations of the term. I don't use a homebrew transciever simplhy because it wouldn't be in any way practical to duplicate my transciever by homebrewing one. That doesn't mean I don't have a pretty good grasp of what is inside and how it does what it does. Do I plan to repair it if it quits? Probably not, though that would depend on what failed. The basic reason is that I know from experience that it is far better for most serious failures for it to be repaired in a facility where he repair personnel are very familiar with the equipement and its service and who have shop facilities specifically for the purpose. One shot repairs on any modern radio gear equate to 'shade tree' mechanicing on today's aautomobiles- it jsut ain't very productive, and you can easily screw up more than you fix, if it's your first time there. It's mostly a practical matter.

I consider an appliance operator to be a ham who buys the rig and has no idea how it works, having studied the question pool for his exam. And he doesn't care. Lots of them about these days.

1234. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 04:31:16 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B00A2D2.8AB76100@earthlink.net>
Source record: 9992

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3AFDF7E2.4BDCFCFE@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >> Heil needs to work on his perception of personal inadequacy.
> > >
> > >Heil needs to call a spade a spade from time to time.
> >
> > Why? So far it has been a lot of shoveling of time-in-grade...

The answer to "why" is that it needed doing.

> > >> Does anyone passing any US amateur radio written test element
> > >> have credentials of "really learning electronics?" Really?
> > > >
> > > >It doesn't matter whether anyone passes or not. It matters whether
> > > >someone studies the material.
> > >
> > > Not to the FCC or the VEC examiners. Can't get that "credential"
> > > without passing a minimum number of correct question answers.

You asked a question. I provided an answer. Nowhere in my answer did I
stipulate that it matters to the FCC or VEC.

> > > >That's not your fixation, Len. Why would anyone who isn't a radio
> > > >amateur or who is about to become a radio amateur give a rat's ass about
> > > >morse code testing in the amateur service?
> > >
> > > How's about someone who is mildly interested and who is a
> > > US citizen? How about the FCC itself? The FCC put that
> > > regulation into place but not a single one on the staff is
> > > required to have an amateur radio license to do so.

It would seem that anyone with mild interest in something would have
become a participant over time. Let's say over several decades.
That the FCC staff isn't required to be a radio amateur doesn't matter a
whit. No one at the DMV is required to have a driver's license either.

> > > >What you've said in public
> > > >does not provide any motivation whatever.
> > >
> > > Heil has NO authority to officiously demand "motivation."

Officiously demand? You're out of your ever-lovin' California mind.
Do you mean to tell me that anytime someone asks you a question, you

take it to be an officious demand?

> Heil assumes far more authority than he has. However, that
> is normal for control-freaks...

Look, Len, I'm involved with amateur radio just about every day. You are a sidewalk superintendant. I don't really care if you never obtain a license but if you want it, you'll have to take the steps toward meeting the requirements for obtaining it. If you'd like to spend the rest of your life gnawing on bones here, go to it. If it pleases you to describe me as a control freak, have at it. You can complain to the ultimate amateur radio control freaks, the FCC.

> > My state's regulations on
> >beekeeping can be changed too. I can even petition for that change as a
> >citizen. If I don't keep bees or live next door to a beekeeper, why
> >would I care?
>
> Heil has a truly bizarre imagination. He should have stayed
> with guitar analogues.

Yeah. I note that you didn't comment on my statement though. Bizarre is prattling on about demanding changes to something you aren't involved in.

> >How does expressing my disagreement with your views and questioning your
> >motive differ from what you do here? Constantly.
>
> Heil wants a code test for newcomers seeking below-30-MHz
> licenses. He has had an amateur license for 38 years. The
> FCC has been around since 1934 and has never dropped the
> code test for amateur radio licenses. I desire the code test
> to be eliminated to fit the future, not the past.

Yep. I know all about "Heil" and the FCC. I also know your views on morse code testing in the amateur service. I asked you what's it to you?

> But, Heil constantly wants "proof of motivation" for eliminating
> that code test advocacy. Heil has NO authority for that yet
> all that he demonstrates is arrogant officiousness when he
> has no office, demands things which aren't his to demand.
>
> No newcomer, repeat NONE, is "answerable" insofar as
> "motivation" to Heil.

So I take it that you don't like being asked why you are interested in something which you frequently bad mouth and in which you are not an participant.

> >> Heil should seek a consensus with other Extras in here. Some
> >> Extras contend that today's written examinations are nothing
> >> but meaningless memorization feats and have no redeeming

> >> quality insofar as amateur radio.
> >
> >Why, pray tell, should I do that?
>
> See the equally-officious (and insulting) comments of W0EX who
> contends that no one has learned anything under the open
> question and answer pool...it was all memorization according to
> him.

So? He doesn't speak for me or even know me. What makes you think I'm
in league with him? Why would you think that we would agree on every
issue?

> >Do you speak for someone other than yourself?
>
> Yes, loosely so. Here are some names, surnames altered
> to avoid them being a target for Heil's "motivation" barrage:
>
> John Doe, June Doe, Juan Doe, Harry Doe but not his
> daughter Cookie, Phil Doe, Shinjiro Doe, Arpad Doe,
> Quan Doe, Bill Doe, Stan Doe, Dean Doe, Jose Doe,
> Cheng Doe, Dave Doe (but not his dog the Doe-berman).
>
> [not in order nor are all related...there is no "Dosey"]

I'll take that as a "no".

> >Is it your belief that I speak for someone else?
>
> Not at all. I find the concept impossible that Heil could ever
> represent anyone not agreeing fully with his own personal views
> or experiences.

Then why have you presented yourself as an advocate for change when no
one asked you to do so? Why have you written of others views as if you
know what others are thinking?

> >It is *possible* for someone to rote memorize material without learning
> >anything.
>
> That depends on a qualifier. I know a few actors. Actors rote-
> memorize many lines of script material. If they are playing a
> character involved in any technical field, they learn only enough
> extra to make their word pronunciations correct.

I'll remember that next time I run into an actor prepping to take the
Extra.

> >I do not think that anyone who studies the material comes
> >away without electronics knowledge.
>
> Qualify "material." If it is the Q&A pool, I will pull out an Extra
> exam question similar to what was described in here by

> another months past (Ed Hare?):

I don't believe that anyone obtains electronics knowledge through simply studying the Q&A pool and I don't believe that you ever thought that is what I meant by my statement.

> E5D11 @E5E06 (B)
> In rectangular coordinates, what is the impedance of a network
> comprised of a 1.0-millihenry inductor in series with a
> 200-ohm resistor at 30 kHz?
> A. 200 - j188
> B. 200 + j188
> C. 188 - j200
> D. 188 + j200
>
> Now explain how "studying this material" aids learning. Where
> is complex quantity notation studyable in the Q&A? What is
> the meaning of the plus or minus signs studyable in the Q&A?
> What is the signicance of the lower-case "j"? Why are there
> two different number values there and what do they mean?
> Is ANY of that studyable in the test Q&A?
>
> I know what it means since I studied it elsewhere some time
> ago.

Bully for you!

> The correct answer has to be either A or B (number to
> the left is resistance, given as 200 Ohms) but what of the
> number to the right of the "j"? Inductive reactance is positive,
> therefore answer B is correct. Inductive reactance is, to 6
> places, 188.496 Ohms for a 1 mHy inductor at 30 KHz.
> None of it is rocket science.
>
> If all a prospective amateur Extra did was "study the test
> Q&A material" they would be in the dark as to WHY the
> numbers in answer B are correct. They would either have
> to study the material ELSEWHERE relative to complex
> quantity notation, meaning of reactance as applied to
> inductors or just memorize the answer as B.
>
> Does a question on a network's impedance have anything
> to do with operating CW on HF? Not a blessed thing. But
> an amateur license doesn't mean just 'operating' does it?
> That license also means a licensee can build and use an
> RF emitter in the amateur bands. Clue: Operating CW on
> HF doesn't teach squat about radio hardware theory.

Chew on the fact that you can build as many transmitters as you'd like right now. You don't even need an amateur license. That amateur license permits you to operate a transmitter in the amateur bands. "Using" is operating. In that sense, an amateur license does mean "just

operating".

> I pulled over an AMATEUR Extra test question. I under-
> stand the question, can solve it without any answer...yet,
> according to Heilian logic I'm not supposed to have any
> knowledge of such question answers without that license.
> Further, the VEC Q&A Pool Committee devised the
> question and answers and the VEC must be composed of
> licensed radio amateurs by law. How can there be any
> understanding of such amateur questions and the proper
> answer without an amateur radio license?!?
>
> I hope that box of fasteners arrives there soon...

You get more peculiar by the week, Leonard H. You can know all the electronics you'd like. You can even learn the regulatory material. Until you pass that amateur exam, you'll likely not be putting those transmitters on the air in the ham bands, huh?

Dave K8MN

1235. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 04:35:00 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515003500.07982.00001560@nso-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 9993

In article <20010514190313.03821.00002514@ng-cr1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>>> The bottom line, though, is that ham radio has not been a training ground
>>>>for engineers for decades, if ever.
>
>>I disagree, Ed. Lots of engineers and people with technical backgrounds got
>>their start in ham radio.
>
>You are quite correct; I apologize for my poor choice of words.

I will only acept such an apology when you show up to collect on that lobster dinner bet that you won from me. ;-)
>
>My intent was to say that the skills required to pass the entrance exams to
>Amateur Radio have not been on a par with the skills required to attain a
>degree in engineering.
>
Agree 100% - and they never have been. Nor should they be. The point of license exams is practical radio as practiced by hams, not the general knowledge base of any kind of engineering.

Ham radio gave me the basic tools, though.

I still recall the day good ol' Dr. Ketterer, teaching a class of 25 or 30 3rd year EE students, sketched a common-source JFET amplifier on the board. This amplifier had tuned input and output circuits. He asked if the circuit would oscillate. Everyone in the class said no - except me. I said "it depends on the circuit constants".

He paused a second, then asked "Are you a ham radio operator?" When I answered in the affirmative, he smiled and said "You are the only one who got it right". (I was the only ham in that class). He then asked me to explain what would happen, and I talked about the feedback through the gate-drain capacitance. Dr. K was impressed - and he didn't impress easily.

Much later I found out that the one thing he found lacking in most engineering students was practical experience and an instinctive understanding of the basics. Ham radio gave me both of those things.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1236. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 04:35:02 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515003502.07982.00001561@nso-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 9994

In article <3affb5f8.590583@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>>>The evidence is certainly not quantitative, but more anecdoatal.
>>>Do you dispute that HF hams even before no-code test, or slow
>>>code as now, had sufficient "bad apples" amongs them that
>>>it was already being viewed as a problem within ham ranks?
>>
>>Why do you single out HF hams, Bill?
>
>I don't except as to there be no more/less liklihood
>of bad apples because of taking a code test vs not
>taking a code test.

I disagree. I don't think there's enough evidence to prove that claim either way. There are simply too many other changes going on.

>Of that, the FCC has clearly stated
>their opinion.

Agreed. To paraphrase, they see the code test as simply a test of code skills - nothing more or less. But they DON'T offer any solid evidence one way or another about it. You think the FCC is going to say "Gee, we've neglected enforcement for a long time, and that's why you have stuff like the W6NUT repeater?" I wouldn't bet on it.

>Others seem to try to attach some
>behavioral problems to the advent of nocode testing.

Sure. With the same lack of hard data. Too many other things going on to single out one cause.
>
>>What I'm saying is this:
>>
>>1) "Bad behavior" on the ham bands is much more of a problem today than it
>was
>>10, 20, 30 years ago. There has been a general decline in the on-air
>standards
>>of SOME amateurs.
>
>The bad behavior today is no more/less than 10/20 years ago.

I disagree. It's been slowly getting worse over a long period of time.

>Go back 30+ and you have a more gentil ham population.

I think you mean "genteel", and I agree. Things back then were different.
Universal code testing was only one factor, though - that's my point.

>The behavioral problems have more to do with a change
>in the general population, including hams, rather than anything
>at all related to code testing.

I disagree. I say it's a combination of many factors, not just one or two.
>
>>2) The behavior problems are worst in the 'phone subbands
>
>Because that is where the "voice" can be freely
>used. I wouldn't be surprised to learn that many
>of those bad apples fully hope and expect that others
>are listening that aren't part of the "QSO."

Agreed! But the opposite is also true - many folks forget that they are on the
air and that anyone could be listening.

> I doubt
>many people ever expect anyone to be routinely "just
>listening" to CW contacts which takes away the "broadcast"
>mindset if someone thought they'd key out a string
>of obsenities in CW.

How much CW do you work, Bill? I do a lot, and one of the things I have noticed
about the vast majority of CW ops is that they behave as if anyone might be
listening.

But regardless of the causes - if a certain mode is more conducive to good
on-air behavior, isn't that reason enough to promote the mode?
>
>>3) There are a number of possible explanations for this decline:
>
>Agreed.

Glad to hear it. This is my main point - there are many causes, not just one
or two.
>
>>A - Lack of enforcement

Riley has changed this for the better, but he's got an uphill battle. And it's
not just enforcement that counts, but publicizing the results.

>>B - Bad habits picked up in other services and carried over into ham radio

Agree or disagree?

>>C - General change in mores of society as a whole
>
>Agree completely!

I'm not sure if you mean all three or just C.
>
>>D - Changes in technology make such behaviors easier

>
>??? - What about using voice modes has technology
>changed over the year to make such behavior easier?

Lots of things. Used to be that getting on 'phone was a complex and expensive proposition for most hams. Most of us spent a considerable amount of time on CW before getting a license and equipment for voice. All that changed with "Novice Enhancement" and the change to the Tech and Tech Plus as entry-level licenses.

In other words, it's easier than ever to get on voice right away.
>
>>E - Changes in licensing requirements and other regulations
>
>What is the cause/effect?

See above. Simplifying the license process makes it quick and easy to get started. But this also means that some folks will get on the air with almost no real knowledge. For example, I know of a few new hams who got their licenses on a bet. In both cases a ham friend bet them that they couldn't get a license in less than a certains short amount of time. The bet was accepted, the person memorized enough of the question pool to pass and won the bet. Did they really have an interest in ham radio? Maybe. Did they learn much about it in their preparation? Nope.
>
>>4) [The big one] Without a lot more solid data, we can't balme the decline
>on
>>any one reason, or even a combination of them.
>
>I agree...and I'd certainly say it has ZERO to
>do with anyone having passed/not passed any
>code test. That is my ONLY point.

How can you make that claim without solid data, Bill? You're on ground that is as shaky as those who blame it all on the lack of code testing. Nobody really knows, because too many other things have changed as well.
>
>>
>>Sure - but they may not even do that. I don't think they are required to do
>so
>>in a case like this, because they've already made it abundantly clear to any
>>casual observer that the ONLY reason they kept the code test was because of
>>S25.5. They said it "serves no regulatory purpose" other than S25.5. "Serves
>no
>>regulatory purpose" from a government agency is the kiss of death for a
>>regulation so described..
>
>We'll know for sure in 2 years or so.

Yup - if S25.5 goes away.

>>>>Not saying I want that to happen, but I won't be surprised if it does.
>>>

>>>I believe some degree of public input/process would still
>>>be warranted.

But the FCC has a ton of leeway on that. Look at the NPRM - four license classes and written exams with more questions and a predetermined distribution. Then look at the R&O - three classes and far less written testing. The finished product looks very little like the proposal, yet the FCC just went ahaead and did it. Same deal could happen if S25.5 is changed. Poof, no more Element 1. Or better yet - keep the code test, just make it optional!
>>
>>Me, too, but I remain unconvinced that the FCC would be required to do so,
>>given the amount of time and public input/process already expended by the
>FCC.
>>FCC has already made its position crystal clear. Something like 57% of the
>>comments to the restructuring NPRM favored continued code testing and at
>least
>>2 code test speeds, yet the FCC found NONE of their arguments in favor of
>code
>>testing to be convincing - and they said so, and acted accordingly.
>
>That is because the requirements are not a "popular
>vote" issue.

Unfortunately true.

>The FCC needs compelling and rational reasons
>to sustain code testing. They didn't get any in the comments.

I think they did, but that's a dead issue. The FCC had their mind made up a decade ago. There are none so blind as those who will not see.
>
>>You think
>>they will suddenly find some reason to keep 5 wpm after S25.5 goes? I don't.
>>Unless some radical new idea is proposed, code testing is a dead duck in the
>>USA without S25.5. And probably in the rest of the world.
>>
>>FCC has warned us at least twice. Do they really need an NPRM?
>>
>>> Perhaps Phil K, our resident, former FCC barrister,
>>>could shed more light on the process.
>>>
>>Phil ALWAYS sheds light on the subject..
>>
73 de Jim, N2EY

1237. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 04:45:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dqc95$pb6$0@208.207.71.154>
Source record: 9995

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> On Sun, 13 May 2001 14:16:03 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> wrote:
>
> >"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> >> Don't mean to be a poop Cecil but I'm Brian.
> > >
> > >Sorry, I thought I was replying to Dick.
> > >
> > >> That's absolutely outrageous bullshit, ...
> > >
> > >Not if you assume I was replying to Dick who wears his Extra Ticket
> > >like a PhD degree.
> > >
> > How stupid of me. Must have something to do with me not being a member
> > of Mensa.
> > >
> > >> Kindly explain
> > >> if you will just how these people who happen to have engineering or
> > >> physics degrees and HTs "upgrades" ham radio by some mysterious
> > >> means??
> > >
> > >There's no mystery. They help less knowledgeable hams. For instance,
> > >one night around the campfire, an Extra said, "Here's something I
> > >never have understood. Why does ...?" Everyone around the campfire
> > >knew the most qualified person to answer the question was Dr. Williamson,
> > >a no-code Tech with a PhD in electronics - and he did answer the
> > >question, and we all learned something that night, something we
> > >all could then pass on to other hams.
> > >
> > Oh. My. God . . . You're right Dick, it's his grapes.

Cecil thinks he is a raconteur. What he actually is on the other hand,
is a can't-er.

1238. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 05:11:41 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B00AC46.DF73AB07@earthlink.net>
Source record: 9996

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3AFE013B.B027BB8D@earthlink.net>, USARS Motivation
> Office<k8mn@earthlink.net> writes:
>
> >You've made your comment to the government. What law or regulation
> >requires me to take your guff here at face value.
>
> What law or regulation requires anyone to take Heil's guff?
> :-)

The answer is: No one is required to. You've certainly commented on my postings. No one has shown up to poison your dog. Just don't go on about your right to comment as if that transcends the rights of others to make their own comments and to laugh off your ideas.

> >What law or
> >regulation prohibits me from telling you that you have no credentials as
> >an radio amateur?
>
> This is getting to be a "show me your papers!" sort of thing. :-)
> Not nice to go there but the temptation is very strong.

You've done it numerous times before. What stops you this late in the game?

> "No credentials." That can mean many things. A true thing is that
> I have no US amateur radio license. A false thing is saying that
> "credentials" mean no knowledge of radio or electronics pertaining
> to amateur radio. A false thing is saying that "credentials" means
> I have no experience on HF radio...or VHF or UHF or microwave or
> MF or LF or VLF radio.

You have no credentials as a radio amateur.

> >I don't think I'd ask a guy who reads car magazines
> >about repairing a car. I wouldn't try to learn sailing from a book and
> >I wouldn't accept Len Anderson as my source on how amateur radio should
> >be regulated.
>
> So...Heil is saying that: Auto mechanics cannot read or that
> they should not read? GM auto mechanics have rather thick
> Helms manuals. Boaters should not learn navigation
> ("Bowditch") from a book? And, by association, I should not have
> any voice in any US federal radio regulations because I am not
> licensed in a particular radio service?

No "Heil" didn't say that. "Heil" sez that a Helms manual isn't a
magazine and that you wouldn't take car repair advice from your neighbor
the insurance man just because he subscribes to "Road and Track".
And I wasn't talking of boaters. I was talking about non-boaters
("Let's see, I have my sailboat and my book on sailing. Time for a
little cruise around the bay")

> It must be so. The First Amendment went away. Goodby...

How has your First Amendment right been abridged. Did you make your
comment to the government? Have you been prevented from posting your
long, pontificating posts here? Do you mean that if you become the
object of ridicule, your rights have been taken away? I don't believe
you.

> >How would a non-radio amateur know what is best for the amateur service?
>
> Ask the FCC about that. The FCC does not require any staff
> to have amateur radio licenses in order to regulate, judge, or
> anything else on radio regulations.

You've trotted this one out numerous times. You aren't the FCC. You
are not paid to regulate, judge or anything else on radio regulation.
You seem to have a great deal of confusion over that idea.

> >In what way have you developed an insight into ways that amateur radio
> >can be made better?
>
> I was never advocating any ways to "make amateur radio better."
> I was advocating only one thing in getting INTO amateur radio.
> How does elimination of the code test affect Heil's privileges?

Your idea has nothing to do with getting anything INTO amateur radio.
It has something to do with taking something OUT of amateur radio.
The code test has been reduced to 5 wpm. It looks as if the code test
will go away in several years. Does that mean you'll go away too? Does
it mean that you'll finally grace amateur radio with your presence?

> >I've already stated that my views are my own. At least I speak from a
> >base of 38 years experience in amateur radio.
>
> Since 1963. How many "credentials" has Heil received that give
> him authority to speak for ALL of amateur radio regarding
> "acceptible" motivation, desire, interest, etc., etc., etc.?

Unh-uh, Len. I've told you that I speak only for myself but I am a
licensed radio amateur--a participant in ham radio.

> >A guy who received his
> >license last week has a week's more experience in amateur radio than
> >Leonard H. Anderson.
>
> Heil belabors the "gotta have a license" need. "Credentials!" :-)

You want one so badly that you can taste it, Len.

> >Len, you aren't an inhabitant of amateur radio at all. I'm trying to
> >picture you with you baggy shorts and ballcap on backward rapping about
> >being dissed. It is a surreal image.
>
> Heil has a remarkable imagination. :-)

Thank you. My imagination does not extend to a grown white man using
the term, "dissed" in a sentence.

> Clue: Possession of a ham credential does not authorize impunity
> in treating others as inferior.

I didn't say you are inferior, Len. I said you aren't a ham. Learn to
deal with that ham radio envy you've developed.

> >I hope you'll re-read your
> >paragraph above prior to making each post here.
>
> No need. I have a good memory...including remembering a certain
> State Department employee who came all unglued when his
> "CW order wire on a TTY circuit" wasn't received with adulation.
> That former employee is still angry. Tsk, tsk. :-)

Check that memory. Your little tale wasn't in the paragraph at all :)
You claimed superior knowledge then, you still do. You haven't let
facts stand in your way.

> >You adopt the stance of
> >the patronizing old communications pro, here to tell the radio hams how
> >things should be.
>
> Heil has a beef about non-hams? Try fish.
>
> Clue: Every newcomer to amateur radio is a non-ham.

Gee, I'd think a newcomer is a ham. Every newcomer to amateur radio
was a non-ham.

> "Old communications pro?" Possibly. Patronizing? Only to
> those who don't appear to know what they are talking about or
> inventing some story concerning HF comm that was standard
> operating practice before I entered grade school. :-)

That certainly sounds patronizing to those who haven't been involved in
communications professionally. I have been *and* I'm a radio amateur so
I won't take it as such.

> I'm not telling radio hams how things should be. Those in here
> can't be told...they already know what is what and what is best
> for everyone. I'm talking about the FCC's code test to get INTO
> amateur radio.

Sure you have, Len. You've lectured us on lodge halls and old boys and Maxim's trip to Washington. You've spoken of how Newington should be reformed and you've generally bad mouthed any achievements of radio amateurs. I'm sorry, I have to disagree with your explanation.

> >Well, old timer, you've done jack doodly in amateur radio.
>
> I don't know anyone with the surname of "Doodly." Are you
> spelling it correctly?

Just pencil in the name of anybody you've done, Len.

> >What have I ordered you to do? I've asked you a couple of questions.
> >I've questioned your motivation.
>
> Well, that must be Official. Heil is now in charge of amateur
> newcomer Motivations. All newcomers are answerable to him.

You aren't an amateur newcomer. When you get that "Extra out of the box", you will be. You certainly get defensive when anyone asks you a question.

>
> >I've pointed out that you have no
> >experience as a radio amateur thus little to base your views upon.
>
> Quick, write your congressperson and demand that all unlicensed
> personnel at the FCC be summarily dismissed for "lack of views
> and amateur experience!"

Again you bring up the FCC. You don't work for the FCC and never have. You don't regulate amateur radio or any other radio service. You can play "let's pretend" if you like.

> >> Under Heil's insistent illogic, each and every astronaut
> >> should refuse to accept any information and opinions
> >> about shuttles or other spacecraft from spacecraft
> >> engineers and technicians unless those had also been in
> >> space as astronauts.
> >
> >You didn't design amateur radio. You've never participated in amateur
> >radio. You don't regulate amateur radio. You don't manufacture things
> >for radio amateurs.
>
> My error. I forgot that amateur radio works differently than all
> other radio! Completely slipped my mind about that mythology.

It doesn't matter. You are standing on the outside looking in.

> >On what bands do you do your DXing, Len? It doesn't have to be DXing,
> >Len.
>
> Something must have slipped Heil's mind, too. He imagined
> something about me "wanting" to operate some HF rig with

> full power into big directional antennas working some distant
> island?

You said you weren't going to do any DXing on the amateur bands. I just assumed that you plan to do your DXing elsewhere. You can play Walter Mitty with any ham radio scenario you like. You can handle imaginary traffic, engage in imaginary rag chews, chase imaginary DX or work imaginary meteor scatter. Please yourself!

> >You could be regaling newcomers with your Army RTTY circuit
> >glories.
>
> Why would I do that? There was no "glory" in that, merely an
> experience while serving in the US Army before most in here
> became of legal age (or even existed). The standards and
> practices of fixed-point 24/7 HF communications had been
> established by professionals before my time.

It must have been glorious, Len. You've brought it up enough times over several years that most of us have memorized it.

> I could continue on experience in microwave radio any time
> in the 60s through 90s, low-speed data transmission (under
> 1200 WPM), spread-spectrum communications, radio
> telemetry, radio telecommand, subjects that have some
> relation to modern-day amateur allocations, experiments.
> I could continue further in modes and methods not allocated
> to amateurs but that would be passed off as "not applicable
> to ham radio" by those who have no clue at all of the rest
> of the radio world.

You could. If you did it in an avuncular style, didn't get too windy and didn't talk down to your audience, the stuff would likely get a warm reception. Your parting shot at "those who have no clue at all" makes that all seem highly unlikely.

> >> Eliminating the code test for a US amateur radio license should
> >> not affect any US radio amateur already licensed.
> >
> >No, but it certainly has an effect on those of us who are participants
> >in amateur radio.
>
> Oh! An "effect!" Emotional disturbance! Good grief, we can't have
> some 38-year amateur lifers getting all upset! The nerve of some
> people wanting to emotionally upset the long-timers! Oh! Oh!

You really are a squirrel. It amazes me to note that you immediately equate "effect" with "emotional disturbance". Does that mean that the moon has an emotional effect on the tides?

> >The FCC are, by job function, the regulatory professionals in this area.
> >The Commission is under no obligation to take your comments any more
> >seriously than I take them.

>
> I might send Heil a box of fasteners...to help him screw himself. :-)

Oh, that sentence sunk in, huh? :)

Dave K8MN

1239. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 05:20:47 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dqebf$2gt$0@208.207.71.154>
Source record: 9997

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Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > How many think so now? It can be "a lot of trouble and effort" to wipe
> > > 3 times too, but it's usually worth it.
> >
> > Which hand do you wipe with, Jim?
>
> What's it to ya?

Cecilcan't find it with both hands.
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1240. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 05:34:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dqf50$4r6$0@208.207.71.154>
Source record: 9998

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >You do agree that emergency communications is an
> >important part of our service, don't you?
>
> Sure I do. I just disagree with you that most emergency communications is
> carried out using Morse code.

When did *anyone* say any such thing? Answer: NEVER!

>
> If the goal truly is emergency communications effectiveness, it would be more
> effective to mandate that all hams maintain an operating station and that all
> hams participate "N" hours a month in emergency communications practice
> activity.

Ah. Finally we swerve away from the 'high tech' theme. 'bout time.

FCC knows from long years of direct experiencethat there are always more
than enough hams who are active,informed and capable of handling
emergency communications such that no such regulations are needed.

>
> If the goal is for you to have Morse code stations to QSO, then ...
>

How can ANY traffic be handled via radiotelegraphy - the most basic
radiocommunciations mode - without knowledgable hams being trained in
it?

1241. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 05:36:09 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dqf89$4r6$1@208.207.71.154>
Source record: 9999

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > You guys with your pro-code testing
> > > agendas will do anything and everything to try to discredit anyone who
> > > doesn't share your archaic views.
> >
> > BS, and if you're awake you know it. Larry and I have both said that
> > since the 5wpm max speed they might as well just cancel code testing for
> > all the good it will ever be.
>
> Typical sour grapes attitude. "If I can't have it my way, I don't
> want it at all." Cut off your nose to spite your face.
>
> > What you don't realize is that while you
> > > were arresting your development,
> >
> > Oh, yeah, Right, I've consistantly arrested the development of the ARS,
> > by spending long years as a VE and getting in on most every new mode
> > that has came along. Don't you feel even a little guilt spewing that
> > crap?
>
> Nope, since I wasn't talking about that. I was talking about your personal
> development. Your attitude is regressive, not progressive. Time is uni-
> directional, Dick, and is carrying you, protesting, kicking, and screaming,
> into the 21st century. The river is flowing faster than you can swim
> upstream.

Cecil I have no doubt whatever that you have bullshitted your way
through your entire life just as you have here on rrap.

1242. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 05:36:39 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9dqf40$rn2$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 9901

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B00AA61.D6639609@IEEE.org...
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > > How many think so now? It can be "a lot of trouble and effort" to
wipe
> > > > 3 times too, but it's usually worth it.
> > >
> > > Which hand do you wipe with, Jim?
> >
> > What's it to ya?
>
> Just want to know which one to avoid shaking.

Well, now you have your excuse. Seek and ye shall find.

1243. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 05:37:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dqfab$4r6$2@208.207.71.154>
Source record: 10000

N2EY wrote:
>
> You want some JPGs? Just got the digital camera working.
>

Yes, Jim, I'd like to see your HB stuff.

1244. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 05:49:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dqg21$6vh$0@208.207.71.154>
Source record: 9902

N2EY wrote:
>
this also means that some folks will get on the air with almost no
> real knowledge. For example, I know of a few new hams who got their licenses on
> a bet. In both cases a ham friend bet them that they couldn't get a license in
> less than a certains short amount of time. The bet was accepted, the person
> memorized enough of the question pool to pass and won the bet. Did they really
> have an interest in ham radio? Maybe. Did they learn much about it in their
> preparation? Nope.

Careful, Jim, you'll have Ed Hare on *your* case next thing out of the
box, asserting you don't know what you're talking about.

1245. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 06:04:02 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B00B87F.E652CA96@earthlink.net>
Source record: 9903

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3AFE013B.B027BB8D@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >To what end? Why would an adult male who has no apparent interest in a
> >field lobby to change the rules regulating it?
>
> >I don't equate asking you a simple question with making a demand. Are
> >you embarrassed to be asked the question? Are you not proud of your
> >motive?
>
> >I know what you do. I asked you why you do it if you have no intention
> >of obtaining an amateur license? Your posts do not limit themselves to
> >issues of morse testing so there must be something to your fixation.
>
> The mechanism of Heil's responses are called loaded questions.
> Heil makes assumptions and then impugns "motives" of his own
> imaginative assumptions. Heil is demanding to show motive.
> Heil has only an emotional need for others to show motivation to
> Him, not the USARS.

I asked questions. If you don't want to tell me, why not tell the
USARS? I haven't demanded that you answer, Len. Just say that the
questions make you feel uncomfortable if you like.

> As I've said some while ago in here, "it might be nice to have an
> amateur radio license...for another hobby."

What's holding you up? You also told us that you were going for an
"Extra out of the box" when the new licensing regs were about to be
introduced.

> The response was rather startling over the next few months. Those
> ranged over others' personal views of amateur radio as:
>
> 1. Amateur radio is a "service." Misusing the word "service" (a type
> or kind of radio) in Title 47 CFR as some kind of "service to the
> nation" (possibly to all of humankind as some implied). Amateur
> radio is not a quasi-military organization or anything else other
> than a hobby.

There are certainly service aspects to amateur radio. To some hams, the
public service area is their only interest.

> 2. Likening amateur radio to a guild, craft, or profession that
> "needs" a progression from low rank on up to "high"
> (even exhaulted?) "rank" beginning with "apprenticeship"
> (Novice then, no-code-test Technician now) to culminate
> with "master" (Extra). That presumably from the way
> others had done it, which led to...

Aside from a "time in grade" requirement for the Extra years back,
nothing has stopped anyone from starting at any class of license he
feels he can pass. As far as I know, you are the only person to use
words like, "guild", "craft" or "profession". These classes of
license--are you telling us that the only thing that sets them apart is
a code test (the only thing you advocate doing away with)?

> 3. All "should" enter as youngsters (with Novice apprenticeship
> of course)...apparently in order to enter and be properly
> imprinted with some mysterious "spirit of ham radio" that is
> supposed to weld all into a homogenous fraternal order of
> like minds and spirit. That accompanied by several tales of
> nine and six-year olds who have "made it" (passed a written
> tests that very few young schoolchildren could have properly
> understood). This is partly a "turf" claim since those who
> use the claim came into amateur radio that way (and thus
> all should do so as "the proper way").

What you call tales aren't that at all. Are you one of those guys who
dismiss the magazine coverage of very young kids passing an amateur
radio exam as manufactured?

What about this idea that those interested in becoming hams "should"
enter as youngsters. Even when I held a Novice ticket, I ran into
Novices of all ages. Who propagated the idea that you seem to find
very offensive. Is it because it would be impossible for you to start
as a youngster?

> 4. Morse code skill is "absolutely necessary" in amateur radio
> (in testing or in use) for a variety of reasons that would have
> been good in the 1930s but are hopelessly outdated at the
> turn of the millenium. Amateur radio is the last radio service
> to require code testing for below-30-MHz radio communication
> purposes. A considerable number of hairs were split trying to
> show the "necessity" for maritime radio service for emergency
> and third-world ship communications in a commerce area that
> has shifted to SSB voice and various data modes.

But amateur radio is one place where morse use is alive and well. The
mode is used extensively. Why shouldn't ham radio be the last place to
require code testing?

> 5. Morse code skill testing demonstrates "motivation and
> resolve" along with "working at mastering code is good."
> The necessity to demonstrate motivation is not any
> requirement in regulations but is a fictitious demand by

> those who have established "turf" in an activity and seek to
> rule/direct it.

We already know that you have a problem when anyone asks you about
motivation.

> 6. Morse code is still used by the military. Another myth as
> far as regular military communications are concerned,
> even a decade ago. A long set of frayed threads developed
> in here regarding the "necessity" for Army Special Forces
> training "showing that the Army still used it" but that was
> not taken back when examples of present-day comm
> tactics along with equipment were presented. A ludicrous
> claim was done by a "retired Army colonel" whose "son
> sent intelligence reports from behind Iraqi lines using CW,"
> without any verification of such from any other source.

...and yet you must know that there is some military use of morse and
some governmental use of morse. Don't you? You mean they didn't tell
you?

> 7. Long tenure with an amateur radio license "means expertise"
> in everything concerning amateur radio, therefore long-timers
> "know what is best for newcomers." A ridiculous bit of turf-
> claiming which belies the seeming real purpose of preserving
> conditions that the long-timers prefer (preservation of elitism
> and privilege).

It stands to reason that those who have been at something for a long
time tend to develop their skills and to accumulate more knowledge.
It isn't true for all but then you didn't want to ruin your sweeping
generalization, did you? I always figured that my art teacher knew more
about painting than I did. If he didn't, he certainly shouldn't have
been teaching an art class.

> 8. The close relation to (7) is the claim that "anyone not IN
> amateur radio cannot possibly know anything at all about
> amateur radio, doesn't know anything, can never know."
> A gigantic myth written in anger at anyone who proposes
> a change, any change...but could possibly be an eccentric
> delusion that claimants think they are "special humans"
> possessed of powers greater than inferior, lesser beings.
> Such enoblement is a classic turf statement. If it were
> true, no newcomer could have passed and entered amateur
> radio after the claimant's first test and the claimant's
> sudden transformation given the glory and majesty of
> revelations after receiving the first license grant. It is as if
> a religious act "revealed all" getting that call sign.

Naw, Len. You've taken part of a concept and screwed it all up.
It is possible for you to know something about amateur radio. Even if
you don't read amateur radio magazines, you've dug up some information

on the web and have a few friends who are hams. For you to believe that this makes you knowledgeable about ham radio is plain silly. Why, YOU would have to be a "special human" possessed of powers greater than inferior, lesser beings to believe that you, as a non-ham could have as much knowledge about amateur radio as someone who had been an active ham for years. The religious revelation stuff has got me thinking that your imagination is far, far better than mine. Either that or you've found some magic mushrooms somethere.

> 9. "Anyone can learn morse code, tens of thousands have"
> is a popular response against ending the code test. The
> problem with that is two-fold: It is used because there are
> no figures or statistics showing the number of those who
> tried but could not make it. It does not address WHY a
> code test still exists. Such statements are usually made
> by those who will never ever have to take another amateur
> radio test in their lives (part of the turf syndrome).

Let me ask you, Len. Do you believe that tens of thousand of others tried and failed to enter amateur radio through the years? I don't. I don't think the "why a code test exists" needs be addressed as part of a statement that large numbers of people have successfully learned morse code. Does the issue itself matter in this time when the morse speed for all classes of license have been dropped to 5 wpm and are likely to be dropped altogether in several years? When that takes place, what excuse will you have for not obtaining the piece of amateur radio turf that you so obviously covet?

> 10. No professionals are wanted or desired because it is
> AMATEUR radio (Roll's capitalization)...and nothing in
> professional radio has any relation to amateur radio. This
> is a common non-response which is really a left-hand slap
> at those who know more radio technology than the amateur.
> It is illogical and ludicrous and at the same time insults the
> many who are professionals involved in radio and who also
> have amateur radio licenses.

Your enormous ego has been bruised. I've never ever felt insulted or slighted though I've worked professionally in communications. Maybe some have just gotten tired of your "Single Wing Anderson-There I was at 10,000 feet with both engines out" tales. You seem to have a gift for pissing people off.

> That pretty much covers most of the ground on postings from
> those who are dead-set on keeping the morse code test in US
> amateur radio and have been for the last four years. Some more
> could be added, of course, but the above represents a synopsis
> of general posting by the PCTAs.

...as seen by the self-appointed advocate for morse code testing removal.

> Heil will still demand demonstration of motive for campaigning
> against the code test. This can be summarized by what I said
> in this message ("it would be an interesting hobby") and by
> what I am not interested in doing in amateur radio:

You might not believe this but loads of motive shows in what you write
and the way you present it.

> I am not interested in working DX on HF, I did HF comm
> 24/7 for three years a long time ago. I'm not interested in
> owning the spiffiest or newest or most high-powered
> amateur equipment despite being able to afford such;
> have plenty of toys here already. I'm not interested in
> contest "radio sport" and would rather watch international
> football or my hard disk defragging than do that.

I hope you'll have as much fun doing so as I will picturing it.
Thankfully, most DX QSOs don't go 24/7.

> I'm not
> interested in taking up obsessions such as a "devotion"
> to amateur radio above and beyond normal life or
> religious beliefs. I'm not interested in joining an
> "exclusive fraternity" if it contains too many long-timers
> who love to put down anyone in opposition to their
> devotions or beliefs or turf claims of "knowing what is
> best" for any newcomer.

It certainly beats any prospective newcomer who, in his best Foghorn
Leghorn, proclaims that he knows what is best for amateur radio.

> I am interested in amateur radio as one of several ways to
> communicate with others and with the technical side of
> communications, the hardware and software. I am not
> interested in preserving the wetware "ROMs" of the 1930s
> by keeping standards and practices of that time as the
> epitome of radio or radio credentialism.

You've gone out of your way to let us know what you are not interested
in doing in amateur radio. It is really refreshing that you clued us in
as to what you'd like to do.

> Legal amateur radio activities require passing a license
> exam. For under-30-MHz privileges that exam requires
> a test for morse code skill. I think that code test should
> be eliminated...so do many others including the FCC.

Not exactly true, is it?

> Eliminating that code test does not mean an "end" to
> CW mode use nor does it affect any privileges of those
> already licensed in amateur radio.
>
> It may hurt some long-timers' feelings if "no-codes"

> "invade their turf," but that's just TS card-punching.
> Exclusivity isn't forever and elitist play-space wasn't a
> grant from divine providence.

I don't expect that anyone will have to worry about you invading any turf for some time to come. Even after you've obtained your piece of turf, you may have to change that attitude to find a few folks for a contact. I think you might be able to clear a frequency faster than a nearby lightning strike.

Dave K8MN

1246. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 06:32:58 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <u44M6.23556$4f7.1847860@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9904

I think this may be what bothers me a bit. In an inductive circuit, voltage leads current; in the capacitive circuit, the current leads voltage. In either case, one doen't have to know a whole lot. The obvious answer is contained within the question. This is difficult? At least have a bridge circuit thrown in if you can't do a fill in the blanks type of quiz. Pretty soon we'll be down to 120 volts hurts, 220 hurts a lot, and don't ever get across 480! At least we haven't gotten down to 'spell your name correctly and we'll add 20 points to you score'.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim (AA2QA)

1247. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 07:58:01 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B00E182.1E4A25FE@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9905

k0hb@arrl.org wrote:
>
> [snip] If amateurs were to be licensed
> without any requirement for electronics
> knowledge, then it follows that type
> acceptance of all amateur equipment would
> be a requirement for sale. Used equipment,
> if sold to "no-Tech" amateurs would need
> to be recertified and "mod-free", and
> repairs could only be accomplished by
> FCC-approved service facilities. The
> cost of new equipment would rise to
> commercial-service price levels, because
> of type-acceptance issues, and most
> vendors would probably leave the market.
>
> Sorry, but you guys are out to lunch
> with this cockeyed notion.

Wow, talk about out of left field. Hans, I've been arguing for days about a greater need to attract those with technical skills, not some reduction in that. In other words, you're directing your argument at the choir. The only difference between us is the code requirement. I don't see any relationship between code and technical skill. In fact, I see it as a barrier to technical skill - like requiring a person to pass a typing test using an old IBM manual typewriter before allowing him to write an article about the Space Shuttle.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1248. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 08:09:52 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <kv5M6.738$oi1.66135@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9906

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010515003500.07982.00001560@nso-cm.aol.com...
> I still recall the day good ol' Dr. Ketterer, teaching a class of 25 or 30
3rd
> year EE students, sketched a common-source JFET amplifier on the board.
This
> amplifier had tuned input and output circuits. He asked if the circuit
would
> oscillate. Everyone in the class said no - except me. I said "it depends
on the
> circuit constants".
>
> He paused a second, then asked "Are you a ham radio operator?" When I
answered
> in the affirmative, he smiled and said "You are the only one who got it
right".
> (I was the only ham in that class). He then asked me to explain what
would
> happen, and I talked about the feedback through the gate-drain
capacitance. Dr.
> K was impressed - and he didn't impress easily.
>
> Much later I found out that the one thing he found lacking in most
engineering
> students was practical experience and an instinctive understanding of the
> basics. Ham radio gave me both of those things.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>

As Billy Sunday once said, I know there is a Devil because the Bible tells me so and because I have done business with him personally. You could say the same thing about Edsel J Murphy given the ham radio experience.

The difference is whether you want a scientific satellite built or whether you want someone to build you a sewage treatment plant that actually works.

Judging from the local engineering emporium, in one more generation all of the covers when removed will say 'crick' and the unit will play three choruses of Allah Akbar when the warranty expires.

Dick NBK

1249. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 08:12:20 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B00E4D8.D6AE4EE6@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9907

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> It's human nature, Dwight. People who lose
> wars spend the rest of their lives agonizing
> about it instead of getting on with their lives.

That's probably true. However, if I got that upset over every
battle I lost, I'd have no free time to do anything else. It is
certainly worth some time spent to learn from the many lost battles,
but anything beyond that is a waste.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1250. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 08:19:05 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B00E66B.18D78CF4@sccoast.net>
Source record: 9908

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT writes:
>
> > Actually, my involvement as an electronics
> > hobbyist predates my first ham license by
> > almost 15 years, when I won my 8th grade
> > Science Fair with a homebrewed transistor
> > radio built out of one of Bill Orr's books.
>
> Wow, a technical break-through...a radio built
> entirely from paper and cardboard! Did the ink
> make it semi-conducting?

You're as bad as I am when it come to that. My wife absolutely
hates when I point to an alternative meaning for something she says.
The English language is filled with these things, some of them rather humorous.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1251. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 08:45:26 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010515044526.28252.00003836@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9912

In article <20010514052713.25187.00000227@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>You do agree that emergency communications is an
>>important part of our service, don't you?
>
>Sure I do. I just disagree with you that most emergency communications is
>carried out using Morse code.

Ed:

Uh huh, I see. BTW, when did I say THAT? Provide the quote, please.

>If the goal truly is emergency communications effectiveness, it would be more
>effective to mandate that all hams maintain an operating station and that all
>hams participate "N" hours a month in emergency communications practice
>activity.

Sounds good to me. Does this "mandate" to maintain an operating station give us hams the power to override CC&R's? Would be nice if it did!

>If the goal is for you to have Morse code stations to QSO, then ...

Nope, that's not my goal at all. It would be nice, but it certainly isn't a personal goal. I no longer consider myself to have any personal goals as a ham. I just do what I can, when I can, and try to have fun while doing so.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1252. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 08:45:31 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010515044531.28252.00003837@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9910

In article <20010514053055.25187.00000228@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>For personal satisfaction, no doubt.
>
>Larry, I, not speaking for ARRL, think it a bit strange that you would act so
>differenly in two different social situations that involve the same set of
>people.
>
>Do you really wake up in the AM and say, "I think I will go on rra.policy and
>bash people; that seems like the right thing to do?"

Ed:

Actually, no, I don't. It all started when I read a posting on the old Fidonet Ham Radio echo in which a no-coder referred to code testing as a form of "ethnic cleansing" in the ARS. That is what set me off. Since then, I've seen everything bad that can happen in the world blamed on code testing. So, I started to amuse myself by engaging in the fairly simple task of showing the no-coders for the fools they are. After that, it gained a life of it's own. I now wish I had a full archive of everything I've written on this topic. I'm sure it would fill volumes!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1253. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 08:45:32 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010515044532.28252.00003838@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9909

In article <20010514071920.28961.00003618@ng-mn1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>The bottom line, though, is that ham radio has not been a training ground for
>engineers for decades, if ever. It provides a valuable addition to the
>pursuit
>of an engineering career and degree, offering significant practical
>experience
>that is not found in an academic course, but any idea that a ham radio
>license,
>of any era, is equivalent to an engineering degree is preposterous.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed:

Yes, this is quite true. Which makes me wonder why Cecil and others continue to insist that professional engineers who don't wish to comply with reasonable licensing requirements should be viewed as some great loss to the service? What is *your* perception?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1254. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 08:45:34 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010515044534.28252.00003839@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 9911

In article <20010514051806.25187.00000222@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>Tell you what; let's put it to the test. Send an email to Dave or Mark and
>ask them if they feel they have any legal right to censor my personal views on
>Amateur Radio. If they say anything other than as long as I do not use my
>position at ARRL to undermine ARRL policy, they cannot, and will not, censor
>my right of free speech.

Ed:

Well, there it is -- in your own words. What you have just said is that it is impossible for you to make a personal statement in this newsgroup that does not significantly differ from stated ARRL policy. And you wanna know something? If I were Dave or Mark, I'd have made it very clear to you to either tow the "company line" or stay the heck off of this newsgroup! And no, I'm not saying this to get you to go away or anything like that. Remember -- I am an ARRL member in good standing, have been for years before I became a licensed ham, and will be as long as something called "ham radio" still exists. I support the majority of ARRL's policies, programs, and objectives, just not ALL of them. As a ham, I've received a lot of assistance from the ARRL, and I've also been thoroughly "dissed" directly by ARRL officials. So, my attitude toward the ARRL is, at best, a mixed bag at this time.

>If they say that they do, I will buy you a lobster
>dinner; if not, you owe me another.

Well, so far, we're still Ed 1, Larry, 0 -- lobster dinner, wise. Now, all we need is an opportunity for you to collect.

>> And, as was drilled into my brain over and over during my military career
>> and beyond, "Perception is Reality."
>
>I have seen many a perception here that I think has very little to do with
>reality, Larry.

I mention it because you seem to me like a "perception is reality" kind of guy.

>That cliche is virtually without meaning unless we can agree
>that it applies only to yourself.

Ed, that "cliche" was used by my last squadron commander in my Air Force career to literally make life miserable for me and my Senior NCO colleagues. So much so, in fact, that the minute our career field

came open for Early Retirement, all six of us were in his office in the same afternoon presenting our retirement papers. For over a year prior to that, we had been trying to convince him that "perception" is merely perception, and that only Reality is reality. He refused to change his attitude, and continued to misjudge us and our fellow airmen based solely on his "perceptions." In the process, he failed to properly prepare our squadron for a critical inspection, over which I wrote a scathing report to the Wing Commander. It was a lot of fun watching the squadron turned inside out after that, all the while patting the retirement orders in my shirt pocket!

>>The only logical conclusion one can draw from the perceptions gained
>>here is that the ARRL no longer sees a radio amateur as anything
>>beyond someone with a piece of paper in his possession.
>
>The only logical conclusion you can draw is that Ed Hare no longer sees...

Yes, Ed, I'm sure you do see it that way. However, you also are required to reflect ARRL policy without any significant diversion from same, so you are perceived as being an ARRL spokesman. You cannot escape this.

>> All they (the ARRL) expect are larger numbers
>> of people to send in their dues.
>
>All he (Ed Hare) expects...
>
>>Is this really true, Ed? If this perception is wrong, then why did you
>>give it?
>
>I gave my perceptions, Larry; you have seen them in your own unique way. Not
>surprisingly, it is a way that fits your agenda to a T. :-)

My only agenda is to make the rest of the readers understand that when you say something smacking of the ARRL's typical political correctness, that you are doing so as a parrot of ARRL policy. Obviously, the ARRL doesn't want to attach any higher, more stringent meaning to the term "Real Ham" because they know damn well that they would very likely offend the sensibilities of the tens of thousands of technically uninvolved "consumers" of ham radio equipment that don't meet a more rigorous definition of the term. Your statement that a "Real Ham" is someone who passed the tests and possesses the piece of paper does nothing more than ensure that you didn't hurt anyone's pwecious feewings.

>>Ed, I was a member of the ARRL before I became a ham, I will
>>always be an ARRL member as long as I am a ham, and I will
>>always encourage my fellow hams to become ARRL members.
>
>What, you aren't interchanging Ed Hare and ARRL in this statement? Odd, I
>was expecting you to say that you were a member of Ed Hare before you were a
ham.

>You obviously cannot separate personal opinion from organizational
>objectives, so I wouldn't really know what to expect.
>
>Larry, if you expect folks to believe that ARRL would choose me as its policy
>spokesperson and tell me to go on rra.policy and spread the word, you are
>really losing touch with "perception." :-)

Yes, Ed, I am VERY out of touch with "perception." I prefer a more analytical approach to dealing with people -- one that permits me to ascertain the true nature of Reality. I think I understand your own "reality" when it comes to the nature of your commentary here on RRAP. And, whether it complies with ARRL policy by design or coincidence, the reality is that I don't recall you ever saying anything that would NOT. Perceive THAT!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1255. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 09:57:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515055719.14902.00002656@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 9913

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>Tell you what; let's put it to the test. Send an email to Dave or Mark and
>>ask them if they feel they have any legal right to censor my personal views
>>on Amateur Radio. If they say anything other than as long as I do not use my
>>position at ARRL to undermine ARRL policy, they cannot, and will not, censor
>>my right of free speech.

>Well, there it is -- in your own words. What you have just said is that
>it is impossible for you to make a personal statement in this newsgroup
>that does not significantly differ from stated ARRL policy.

You are free to interpret my words any way you like, Larry, and it is clear
that you will use that freedom extensively.

> And you wanna know something? If I were Dave or Mark, I'd have made it very
>clear to you to either tow the "company line" or stay the heck off of
>this newsgroup!

Fortunately for me and ARRL, you are not Dave or Mark, because if ARRL started
to impose that kind of censorship of my personal life, I would leave and find
employment elsewhere. Of course, we have to remember that in your mind, or at
least in the view you feel a need to present here, that censorship already
exists.

>And no, I'm not saying this to get you to go away or
>anything like that.

Of course not, Larry. :-)

> I support the majority of ARRL's policies, programs, and objectives, just not
>ALL of them.

Then you and I are alike in that regard. ARRL's policy wrt Morse code testing
is not exactly like the one I asked Tom Frenaye to help implement.

>As a ham, I've received a lot of assistance from the
>ARRL, and I've also been thoroughly "dissed" directly by ARRL
>officials.

Are you sure they were dissing you and not some of the wild ideas that you
banter about? After all, accusing someone of not being able to tell the truth
(on this forum) could result in a bit of "dissing" in some circles...

>>If they say that they do, I will buy you a lobster
>>dinner; if not, you owe me another.

>Well, so far, we're still Ed 1, Larry, 0 -- lobster dinner, wise. Now, all
>we need is an opportunity for you to collect.

Yes, we are, and I am sure they is great meaning to be found in the fact that
you are not risking Ed-2, Larry 0. :-)

>>I have seen many a perception here that I think has very little to do with
>>reality, Larry.

>I mention it because you seem to me like a "perception is reality" kind
>of guy.

Good. If you ever have the time, tell me just what that old cliche phrase
really means and how you think it applies to the topic at hand. To me, it
sounds like an old cliche, or a mantra chant.

>>That cliche is virtually without meaning unless we can agree
>>that it applies only to yourself.

>Ed, that "cliche" was used by my last squadron commander in my
>Air Force career to literally make life miserable for me and my Senior
>NCO colleagues.

So you are trying to make my life miserable here? Time for a good "dissing?"

>Yes, Ed, I'm sure you do see it that way. However, you also are
>required to reflect ARRL policy without any significant diversion from
>same, so you are perceived as being an ARRL spokesman. You
>cannot escape this.

I am not required to post a single word on rra.policy, Larry. Those words I do
choose to post are my own.

>My only agenda is to make the rest of the readers understand that when
>you say something smacking of the ARRL's typical political correctness,
>that you are doing so as a parrot of ARRL policy.

No, Larry, that is you action. Your agenda runs deeper.

> Obviously, the ARRL doesn't want to attach any higher, more stringent meaning
to the term
>"Real Ham" because they know damn well that they would very likely
>offend the sensibilities of the tens of thousands of technically
>uninvolved "consumers" of ham radio equipment that don't meet a more
>rigorous definition of the term.

I believe that attaching the term "Real Ham," in the context that it is used
here, mostly by you, represent gratuitous insult that demeans those saying it,
those impacted by it and Amateur Radio. I don't know what your "style" is in
life, Larry, but I believe that it will be much more effective in getting hams
into the technical areas you describe to offer encouragment, not demeanment.

When I was a freshly minted Novice, or General, had I run into any significant
number of folks who kept telling me that I wasn't a "Real Ham" because they
assumed I didn't meet their expectations because the test I took didn't contain
hand draw schematics and essay questions, I would not be a ham today. They

would have driven me off. And the really pityable part is that they would have convinced themselves that they had done the "right thing" to preserve Amateur Radio.

>Your statement that a "Real Ham" is someone who passed the tests and
> possesses the piece of paper does nothing more than ensure that you
>didn't hurt anyone's pwecious feewings.

Yes, it does, Larry. But it that is the way you view it, I think we can presume that your statements about "Real Hams" do nothing more than ensure that you do hurt their feelings. Perhaps that tells us all we need to know about your "agenda," eh?

>Yes, Ed, I am VERY out of touch with "perception." I prefer a more
>analytical approach to dealing with people -- one that permits me to
>ascertain the true nature of Reality. I think I understand your own
>"reality" when it comes to the nature of your commentary here on
>RRAP. And, whether it complies with ARRL policy by design or
>coincidence, the reality is that I don't recall you ever saying anything
>that would NOT. Perceive THAT!

Perhaps you need to work on your recall, Larry. And as to "the true nature of Reality," I guess you are superior after all. Some would even see that you perceive yourself as godlike. I can't touch that; you are welcome to it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1256. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 10:00:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515060033.14902.00002657@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 9914

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

> So, I started to amuse myself by engaging in the fairly simple task of
> showing the no-coders for the fools they are.

The perception by most, I suspect, is that you appear quite the fool in the process.

Please understand that most others do not find amusement in insulting and demeaning people by class. Many of us did in grammar school, but most of us have grown past that. The amazing part is that you seem proud of it. Odd...

>After that, it gained a life of it's own.

That is unfortunate. Have you considered getting help so you can regain control of yourself and your emotions?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1257. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 10:03:28 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515060328.14902.00002658@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 9915

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>> The bottom line, though, is that ham radio has not been a training ground
>> for engineers for decades, if ever.

>Yes, this is quite true. Which makes me wonder why Cecil and
>others continue to insist that professional engineers who don't wish
>to comply with reasonable licensing requirements should be viewed
>as some great loss to the service?

Those engineers bring technical skills to the Service that are over and above the requirements of Amateur Radio. Most of the advances within Amateur Radio have come from those with such skills.

What I simply cannot understand is that on one hand, you say that you believe that Amateur Radio is technically going downhill and on the other, you argue that Amateur Radio does not need its most technical people.

>What is *your* perception?

That you just like to argue.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1258. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 10:06:47 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515060647.14902.00002659@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 9916

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>FCC knows from long years of direct experiencethat there are always more
>than enough hams who are active,informed and capable of handling
>emergency communications such that no such regulations are needed.

Perhaps you will someday say that the FCC knows from long years of direct experience that ther are always more than enough hams who are capable of learning Morse code that no testing regulations are needed.

>How can ANY traffic be handled via radiotelegraphy - the most basic
>radiocommunciations mode - without knowledgable hams being trained in
>it?

Hams have always self-trained in Morse code, Dick. Many learned the code before becoming hams. Do you really believe that Morse code is so onerous that people won't learn it because of its inherent value? If so, then you do not believe it has inherent value. I disagree.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1259. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 10:09:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515060901.14902.00002660@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 9917

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>>You do agree that emergency communications is an
>>>important part of our service, don't you?

>>Sure I do. I just disagree with you that most emergency communications is
>>carried out using Morse code.

>Uh huh, I see. BTW, when did I say THAT? Provide the quote, please.

I cede the point; most emergency communications is not carried out using Morse code. Can you provide an estimate for how much emergency communications is carried out using Morse code?

>I no longer consider myself to have any
>personal goals as a ham.

For someone without a goal, you are directing a lot of energy not to achieve it...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1260. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 10:13:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515061332.14902.00002661@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 9918

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>That doesn't mean I don't have a pretty good grasp of what is inside and how
>it does what it does.

Is that something you learned to pass your ham exams, learned from your
professional experience of learned from years of being technically involved in
ham radio?

>I consider an appliance operator to be a ham who buys the rig and has
>no idea how it works, having studied the question pool for his exam. And
>he doesn't care. Lots of them about these days.

No more or less than were about in the 60s, Dick, IMHO.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1261. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 10:16:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515061614.14902.00002662@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 9919

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>N2EY wrote:

>> this also means that some folks will get on the air with almost no
>> real knowledge.

>Careful, Jim, you'll have Ed Hare on *your* case next thing out of the
>box, asserting you don't know what you're talking about.

Not at all, Dick. He is saying that some people do that and is providing a specific example. Quite a bit different than some of the statements of others that I have taken issue with. We had those sorts in the 60s, too. The exception does not prove the rule, Dick.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1262. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 11:45:51 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <PF8M6.4924$gc1.498689@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 9920

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010515044534.28252.00003839@nso-mq.aol.com...
> In article <20010514051806.25187.00000222@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> (W1RFI) writes:
>
> Ed, that "cliche" was used by my last squadron commander in my
> Air Force career to literally make life miserable for me and my Senior
> NCO colleagues.

Truth is, that Larry's best example in life was his Squadron Commander.

>
> My only agenda is to make the rest of the readers understand that when
> you say something smacking of the ARRL's typical political correctness,
> that you are doing so as a parrot of ARRL policy.
>

It's quite obvious that Larry is in belief of the above, Ed. I don't think there's many others who would delude themselves of same. Remember that, for Larry, being forced to work where one would be treated as above is probably due course for him. He thinks that this is normal working conditions.

>
> Yes, Ed, I am VERY out of touch with "perception." I prefer a more
> analytical approach to dealing with people -- one that permits me to
> ascertain the true nature of Reality.
>

Larry's reality, well...no need to comment, right? :) His Squadron Commander could tell you all about it. . . : o

Kim W5TIT

1263. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 11:49:20 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <4J8M6.4931$gc1.499680@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 9921

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3B00AC46.DF73AB07@earthlink.net...
>
> Just don't go on about your right to comment as if that transcends the
rights of
> others to make their own comments and to laugh off your ideas.
>

Now, if that isn't the pot calling the kettle a cooking device?!

Kim W5TIT

1264. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 12:34:48 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515083448.02623.00000998@nso-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 9922

In article <3B003DD0.5C1E6B6B@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> In article <9dh2if$s7$1@news.service.uci.edu>, "Jim Kelley"
><jwkelley@uci.edu>
>> writes:
>>
>> > For instance: I challenge you name a single example
>> >in which a licensed operator must solve an ohms law problem in order to
>> >successfully operate a typical VHF station and thus prevent him from
>> >violating an FCC regulation.
>>
>> OK, here we go:
>>
>> Many "typical VHF stations" consist of a transceiver connected to some sort
>of
>> power supply - car electrical system, external AC power supply, etc. Many
>of
>> these transceivers draw several amperes on transmit. Some of them do not
>behave
>> well if the supply voltage is too low - the synthesizer unlocks and all
>sorts
>> of spurs come out. Of course many rigs have undervoltage protection (they
>just
>> won't work without enough juice) but some do not. FCC acceptance doesn't
>> require such protection of ham rigs.
>
>
>> If the ham hooking up the station doesn't use an adequately sized power
>supply
>> or power wiring, and has one of those rigs, he/she can emit spurious
>signals
>> when transmitting, violate FCC rules and cause all kinds of havoc. Yet the
>rig
>> will still appear to "work OK" to the unknowing amateur.
>
>
>> Figuring out the voltage drop when using a certain length of a certain type
>of
>> power wiring is a real-world Ohm's Law problem, I'd say.
>
>Not really. Vbatt-Vradio=voltage drop.

Dang. You're right. What I should have written was something like "figuring out what size wire to use in order to avoid excessive voltage drop is a real-world Ohm's Law problem, I'd say."

>A lot easier to do than
>measuring the resistance of a wire with one end in the cab and the other
>under the hood.

Agreed.

> Most of the time such a voltage drop affects nothing
>more than transmit power, and does not result in an FCC violation.

True - but sometimes it does. Ignorance of the effect of voltage drop could result in all sorts of troubles with some rigs. And a cable that is of adequate gauge to carry the current can have unacceptable voltage drop if the length is too great.

Point is, total ignorance of Ohm's Law can lead to FCC violations in a typical VHF/UHF ham station.
>
>I'm not a moron, Jim. I've been around the block a few times when it
>comes to electronics. You shouldn't presume I don't know the issues
>involved.

Didn't mean to offend you, Jim. Just took up the challenge to show a possible scenario.
>
>Do you understand the point of this observation, or are you just overly
>sensitive about ohms law?

I'm not sure exactly what the various points are. Sorry.

It seems to me that some folks are arguing that testing for a ham license should only cover the absolute bare minimum requirements imaginable. Some regs, maybe some safety, perhaps a little theory. The argument goes something like "Why force hams learn something they may never use?". But by that argument, almost everything in the tests can be eliminated.

Others argue that the license tests should require certain basic knowledge about ham radio, including some theory. Like an understanding of Ohm's Law. I subscribe to this latter view.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1265. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 12:34:49 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515083449.02623.00000999@nso-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 9923

In article <kv5M6.738$oi1.66135@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, "Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@att.net> writes:

>> Much later I found out that the one thing he found lacking in most
>engineering
>> students was practical experience and an instinctive understanding of the
>> basics. Ham radio gave me both of those things.
>>
>> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>>
>
>As Billy Sunday once said, I know there is a Devil because the Bible tells
>me so and because I have done business with him personally.

I am reminded of comedy great Flip Wilson in character as Geraldine Jones, claiming "the DEVIL made me do it!"

>You could say
>the same thing about Edsel J Murphy given the ham radio experience.

"Edsel J Murphy" is a fictionalization of real life GE engineer Edwin Murphy, generally creditied as the origin of Murphy's Law.

There is also the "Five Thumb Postulate": "Experience varies directly as equipment ruined".

My personal favorite is the "Unnamed Law": "If it happens, it must be possible".
>
>The difference is whether you want a scientific satellite built or whether
>you want someone to build you a sewage treatment plant that actually works.

How about a satellite that works? Remember the Mars probe that suddenly went silent as it neared Mars?
>
>Judging from the local engineering emporium, in one more generation all of
>the covers when removed will say 'crick' and the unit will play three
>choruses of Allah Akbar when the warranty expires.

Yeah, verily!

73 de Jim, N2EY

1266. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 13:39:20 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <ckaM6.2220$6j3.191852@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9924

In a sudden fit of awareness of his surroundings, Dwight Stewart blurted out:

> The only difference between us is the code requirement. I
> don't see any relationship between code and technical skill.

Stay awake for a minute here, Dwight, while I make a point you must have missed when you were dozing.

I have *never* postulated a relationship between code and technical skill. Never. Nor have I *ever* seen anyone else on rrap make such a connection.

OK, you can turn off your HT and resume your nap.

73, Hans, K0HB

1267. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 13:42:34 UTC
From: Ryan KC8PMX <kc8pmx@tm.net>
Message-ID: <enaM6.1$7d.94@newshog.newsread.com>
Source record: 9925

> > What's a "Real Ham?" Real easy. It's the opposite of a PHONY HAM.
> >
> > What a bunch of dumb CBers.
> >
> > NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
> >

Well, to get in on this one....

Fine, (as a no-code tech here with csce for general class), give me both the technician question pool, and the general question pool as a test..... all 300+ questions for each..... I'll still get around 80-85% total grade on both.... Give me the extra class one too.... I may just even get a passing grade on that one too..... Hmmm but not a Real Ham here I guess, unless I get the code requirement.....

Forget these wimpy 35-50 question tests..... use the whole question pool then. That might actually measure proficiency. Ohh.... and the code tests should last at least of 1 hour of sending and receiving too..... with 100% accuracy.... I guess that would make real hams!

Sarcastically,

Ryan KC8PMX

1268. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 13:59:18 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <WCaM6.24381$t12.1874888@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9926

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010515083449.02623.00000999@nso-fp.aol.com...
> In article <kv5M6.738$oi1.66135@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"Richard
> McCollum" <rmccollOMA@att.net> writes:
> >You could say
> >the same thing about Edsel J Murphy given the ham radio experience.
>
> "Edsel J Murphy" is a fictionalization of real life GE engineer Edwin
Murphy,
> generally creditied as the origin of Murphy's Law.

Along the line of previous posting, GE now has more technical employees in
India than in the US

>
> There is also the "Five Thumb Postulate": "Experience varies directly as
> equipment ruined".
>
> My personal favorite is the "Unnamed Law": "If it happens, it must be
> possible".

Having wasted a good part of my life in the insurance biz, the actuaries
came in for a lot of that:

a. An Actuary is an Accountant that failed the personality test

b. Only an actuary would see something work in practice and take it home to
see if it worked in theory

> >
> >The difference is whether you want a scientific satellite built or
whether
> >you want someone to build you a sewage treatment plant that actually
works.
>
> How about a satellite that works? Remember the Mars probe that suddenly
went
> silent as it neared Mars?

But the satellite is a noble project and you can say OOPS. Sewage is
another story entirely.

From John Gardner:

A society which tolerates shoddy philosophy because philosophy is an exalted
profession and scorns good plumbing because plumbing is a humble profession

will soon find that neither its theories nor its pipes will hold water.

> >
> >Judging from the local engineering emporium, in one more generation all
of
> >the covers when removed will say 'crick' and the unit will play three
> >choruses of Allah Akbar when the warranty expires.
>
> Yeah, verily!
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

1269. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 14:04:43 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <%HaM6.2267$6j3.194637@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9927

Richard McCollum said:

>A society which tolerates shoddy philosophy because philosophy is an exalted
>profession and scorns good plumbing because plumbing is a humble profession
>will soon find that neither its theories nor its pipes will hold water.

If you put tomfoolery into a computer, you will only get tomfoolery out,
but this tomfoolery, having passed through an expensive machine, is
somehow enobled, and none dare now to criticize it.
--Unknown

73, Hans, K0HB

1270. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 14:12:42 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515101242.00817.00000261@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 9928

>Fine, (as a no-code tech here with csce for general class), give me both
>the technician question pool, and the general question pool as a test......
>all 300+ questions for each..... I'll still get around 80-85% total grade on
>both.... Give me the extra class one too.... I may just even get a passin

BIg deal, so you know how to Memorize, the written Test no longer proves
anything, except your ability to memorize

1271. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 14:25:19 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <j%aM6.24393$t12.1878896@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9929

"Ryan KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@tm.net> wrote in message
news:enaM6.1$7d.94@newshog.newsread.com...
** Bad troll snipped mercilessly **

> Well, to get in on this one....
>
> Fine, (as a no-code tech here with csce for general class), give me both
> the technician question pool, and the general question pool as a
test......
> all 300+ questions for each..... I'll still get around 80-85% total grade
on
> both.... Give me the extra class one too.... I may just even get a passing
> grade on that one too..... Hmmm but not a Real Ham here I guess, unless I
> get the code requirement......

While most of us are resigned to code disappearing as a testing requirement, the short answer to your observation is 'No you are not'. Remember before your blood pressure rises that we are viewing this issue from both sides of a mountain so we do have different vistas, OK.

First off, you have many Mensa types around here who simply do not view written exams as much of a hurdle. I have been a good test-taker forever and was used in high school to junk the science curriculum (this is Sputnik era) by the department head by getting 90+ percentile scores in courses I never had or even gave a shit about not to mention being too young to take.

For that reason, the code is valued, not so much for its utility which is considerable but for what it says about the testee at virtually any speed. The code does not respect age, money, intelligence, or coolitude; it respects effort but more importantly it requires a suspension of ego, the gathering of one's emotions, and application of a plan consisting mainly of rote drill. That this is not exactly what someone of intelligence does for fun is precisely the point. And the hobby will lose something when one cannot assume the man on the other end went thru the process. How much is debatable, of course. But at least once in his life, the code testee had to act like an adult.

There is some very good software called Morse Academy at http://ah0a.org. Get yourself a get-up and be a cowboy, too.

You are forgiven for the following paragraph.

>
> Forget these wimpy 35-50 question tests..... use the whole question pool
> then. That might actually measure proficiency. Ohh.... and the code
tests

> should last at least of 1 hour of sending and receiving too..... with
100%
> accuracy.... I guess that would make real hams!
>
>
> Sarcastically,
>
> Ryan KC8PMX
>

Dick N&#65533;BK

1272. Re: What's a

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 14:48:22 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <WkbM6.2339$6j3.199024@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9930

I've seen some weak justifications for the beep test, but this one takes the cake!

Richard McCollum says:

>it respects effort but more importantly it requires a suspension of ego, the >gathering of one's emotions, and application of a plan consisting mainly of >rote drill. That this is not exactly what someone of intelligence does for >fun is precisely the point. And the hobby will lose something when one >cannot assume the man on the other end went thru the process. How much is >debatable, of course. But at least once in his life, the code testee had to >act like an adult.

Lessee if I got this right.....

....somebody "suspended their ego", "gathered their emotions", and engaged in some "rote drill". This is "acting like an adult", and assuming the guy on the other end (of a QSO?) did this should be valuable to the hobby?

Yeah, OK.

And here I thought ham radio was an interesting avocation shared by people with a common interest in hobby electronics, communications, or public service -- not a character test. Silly me.

73, Hans, K0HB

A person's maturity consists in having found again the seriousness one had as a child, at play. --Friedrich Nietzsche

1273. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 15:35:18 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dribm$5kn$0@208.207.71.176>
Source record: 9931

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20010515003500.07982.00001560@nso-cm.aol.com...
> > I still recall the day good ol' Dr. Ketterer, teaching a class of 25 or 30
> 3rd
> > year EE students, sketched a common-source JFET amplifier on the board.
> This
> > amplifier had tuned input and output circuits. He asked if the circuit
> would
> > oscillate. Everyone in the class said no - except me. I said "it depends
> on the
> > circuit constants".
> >
> > He paused a second, then asked "Are you a ham radio operator?" When I
> answered
> > in the affirmative, he smiled and said "You are the only one who got it
> right".
> > (I was the only ham in that class). He then asked me to explain what
> would
> > happen, and I talked about the feedback through the gate-drain
> capacitance. Dr.
> > K was impressed - and he didn't impress easily.
> >
> > Much later I found out that the one thing he found lacking in most
> engineering
> > students was practical experience and an instinctive understanding of the
> > basics. Ham radio gave me both of those things.
> >
> > 73 de Jim, N2EY
> >
>
> As Billy Sunday once said, I know there is a Devil because the Bible tells
> me so and because I have done business with him personally. You could say
> the same thing about Edsel J Murphy given the ham radio experience.
>
> The difference is whether you want a scientific satellite built or whether
> you want someone to build you a sewage treatment plant that actually works.
>
> Judging from the local engineering emporium, in one more generation all of
> the covers when removed will say 'crick' and the unit will play three
> choruses of Allah Akbar when the warranty expires.

Some of these Engineeeers want to forget that engineers and doctors have one very critical common characteristic:

There are some very good ones, and there are some very not-so-good ones.

General Douglas MacArthur and General George Armstrong Custer both graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. MacArthur graduated first his class, Custer last in his.

The difference is not obscure.

Dick

1274. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 15:41:26 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B013F67.B16B532@earthlink.net>
Source record: 9932

K0HB wrote:
>
> Richard McCollum said:
>
> >A society which tolerates shoddy philosophy because philosophy is an exalted
> >profession and scorns good plumbing because plumbing is a humble profession
> >will soon find that neither its theories nor its pipes will hold water.
>
> If you put tomfoolery into a computer, you will only get tomfoolery out,
> but this tomfoolery, having passed through an expensive machine, is
> somehow enobled, and none dare now to criticize it.
> --Unknown
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB

As Pat Benz, a fellow who worked for me in Botswana once said, "We now have the capability to send volumes of material at the speed of light and we still have little to say." Pat was the guy who suggested that we set up a little burger joint off Exit 3 of the Info Superhighway.

Dave K8MN

1275. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 15:45:02 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B01403E.D2F85D36@earthlink.net>
Source record: 9933

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3B00AC46.DF73AB07@earthlink.net...
> >
> > Just don't go on about your right to comment as if that transcends the
> rights of
> > others to make their own comments and to laugh off your ideas.
> >
>
> Now, if that isn't the pot calling the kettle a cooking device?!

Is it, Tugboat? Isn't Len the guy who wraps himself in Old Glory and
jabbers about his right to petition his government? How many others
here indicate that their right to free speech has somehow been violated?
Have you seen me do it?

Dave K8MN

1276. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 15:52:02 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9drjb2$7qe$0@208.207.71.176>
Source record: 9934

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <20010514053055.25187.00000228@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> (W1RFI) writes:
>
> >
> >For personal satisfaction, no doubt.
> >
> >Larry, I, not speaking for ARRL, think it a bit strange that you would act so
> >differenly in two different social situations that involve the same set of
> >people.
> >
> >Do you really wake up in the AM and say, "I think I will go on rra.policy and
> >bash people; that seems like the right thing to do?"
>
> Ed:
>
> Actually, no, I don't. It all started when I read a posting on the old
> Fidonet Ham Radio echo in which a no-coder referred to code
> testing as a form of "ethnic cleansing" in the ARS. That is what
> set me off. Since then, I've seen everything bad that can happen
> in the world blamed on code testing. So, I started to amuse myself
> by engaging in the fairly simple task of showing the no-coders for
> the fools they are. After that, it gained a life of it's own. I now
> wish I had a full archive of everything I've written on this topic. I'm
> sure it would fill volumes!
>

Pretty much the way it happened with me, only more recently, a few
years ago here on rrap. The second I showed up in support of a code test
I was immediately set upon by a pack of hungry jackels who insisted that
I was personally responsible for their misachievments and that my
support of code was a travesty of Holocaust proportions. Whatta joke.

As far as I'm concerned anyone who isn't intelligent enoughn to
understand the role that Morse code can and DOES play within the ARS
just isn't intelligent enough for it to really matter whether or not he
gets licensed.

1277. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 15:58:42 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <SmcM6.2441$6j3.208961@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9935

Dave Heil says:

>As Pat Benz, a fellow who worked for me in Botswana once said, "We now
>have the capability to send volumes of material at the speed of light
>and we still have little to say."

When I worked at NavElex we were planning the communications suite for the DDG51 program (Arleigh Burke class destroyers). My boss, a savvy mustang Captain, postulated that no matter how much bandwidth we stuffed into radio central, the below-decks guys (supply and admin crowd) would just gobble it up by increasing the length of their reports.

We did, and they did. But we made it easy for the topside warrior guys to pre-empt the whole pipe for "real" traffic.

73, Hans, K0HB

1278. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 16:16:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9drkplboi0@208.207.71.176>
Source record: 9936

K0HB wrote:
>
> Richard McCollum said:
>
> >A society which tolerates shoddy philosophy because philosophy is an exalted
> >profession and scorns good plumbing because plumbing is a humble profession
> >will soon find that neither its theories nor its pipes will hold water.
>
> If you put tomfoolery into a computer, you will only get tomfoolery out,
> but this tomfoolery, having passed through an expensive machine, is
> somehow enobled, and none dare now to criticize it.
> --Unknown

I dunno, Hans. One of the most enduring phrases in real-people
computing has long been

"Garbage in, Garbage out".

1279. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 16:23:45 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <lKcM6.24712$4f7.1881563@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9937

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3B013F67.B16B532@earthlink.net...
> K0HB wrote:
> >
> > Richard McCollum said:
> >
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> and we still have little to say." Pat was the guy who suggested that we
> set up a little burger joint off Exit 3 of the Info Superhighway.
>
> Dave K8MN

When the telegraph line was finished down the old Boston Post Road (US 1)
one of the Boston poets, quite elderly by this time, when informed that
Boston could now talk to Florida replied 'But does Boston have anything to
SAY to Florida'.

Personally, I like the definition of the Xerox machine as that device which
made it possible for more and more people to get more copies of more and
more things they never knew they needed.

And the management prof when confronted by the cheap 'We need more
communication' response pulled himself up to his full 4ft not a lot height,
glared over the podium, and said, "Gentlemen, Caesar Augustus ran the entire
known world without so much as a telex machine. Your problem is to figure
out how he did it.

Dick N&#65533;BK

1280. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 16:24:51 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515122451.08135.00003392@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 9938

>Subject: Re: a bit of empathy
>From: "Richard McCollum" rmccollOMA@att.net
>Date: 5/15/01 9:59 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <WCaM6.24381$t12.1874888@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
>
>
>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20010515083449.02623.00000999@nso-fp.aol.com...
>> In article <kv5M6.738$oi1.66135@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
>"Richard
>> McCollum" <rmccollOMA@att.net> writes:
>> >You could say
>> >the same thing about Edsel J Murphy given the ham radio experience.
>>
>> "Edsel J Murphy" is a fictionalization of real life GE engineer Edwin
>Murphy,
>> generally creditied as the origin of Murphy's Law.
>
>Along the line of previous posting, GE now has more technical employees in
>India than in the US

Sad but true.

>> There is also the "Five Thumb Postulate": "Experience varies directly as
>> equipment ruined".
>>
>> My personal favorite is the "Unnamed Law": "If it happens, it must be
>> possible".
>
>Having wasted a good part of my life in the insurance biz, the actuaries
>came in for a lot of that:
>
>a. An Actuary is an Accountant that failed the personality test

HAW!
>
>b. Only an actuary would see something work in practice and take it home to
>see if it worked in theory
>
HAW-HAW!
>> >
>> >The difference is whether you want a scientific satellite built or
>whether
>> >you want someone to build you a sewage treatment plant that actually
>works.

>>
>> How about a satellite that works? Remember the Mars probe that suddenly
>went
>> silent as it neared Mars?
>
>But the satellite is a noble project and you can say OOPS.

Nothing noble about spending the taxpayer's money on something that doesn't
work.

>Sewage is
>another story entirely.

Agreed!
>
>From John Gardner:
>
>A society which tolerates shoddy philosophy because philosophy is an exalted
>profession and scorns good plumbing because plumbing is a humble profession
>will soon find that neither its theories nor its pipes will hold water.
>
From Montgomery Scott:

"The more complicated they make the plumbing, the easier it is to stop up the
drain"

73 de Jim, N2EY

1281. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 16:39:55 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B015BDC.CC8B8F67@psu.edu>
Source record: 9939

Bingo! I'm amazed that some people would argue to toss out basic things
like Ohms law. It seems almost like proposing that the prospective ham
only show proficiency in using the ptt button, and how to turn the
tuning knob.

I think there already are frequencies set aside for that sort.

- Mike -

N2EY wrote:

> It seems to me that some folks are arguing that testing for a ham license
> should only cover the absolute bare minimum requirements imaginable. Some regs,
> maybe some safety, perhaps a little theory. The argument goes something like
> "Why force hams learn something they may never use?". But by that argument,
> almost everything in the tests can be eliminated.
>
> Others argue that the license tests should require certain basic knowledge
> about ham radio, including some theory. Like an understanding of Ohm's Law. I
> subscribe to this latter view.

1282. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 16:42:32 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515124232.08135.00003393@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 9940

>Subject: Re: a bit of empathy
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 5/15/01 10:04 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <%HaM6.2267$6j3.194637@www.newsranger.com>
>
>Richard McCollum said:
>
>>A society which tolerates shoddy philosophy because philosophy is an exalted
>>profession and scorns good plumbing because plumbing is a humble profession
>>will soon find that neither its theories nor its pipes will hold water.
>
>
>If you put tomfoolery into a computer, you will only get tomfoolery out,
>but this tomfoolery, having passed through an expensive machine, is
>somehow enobled, and none dare now to criticize it.
>--Unknown
>
>73, Hans, K0HB

Absolutely. Here's another story from EE school:

Best prof I ever had was Dr. Weygandt, who had graduated from the same EE school 55 years before my class. We 21 year olds had trouble keeping up with him, both physically and mentally. The kind of teacher where you sign up for his classes no matter what the subject.

Anyway, in the last term of senior year I was in his power systems class. Homeworks consisted of solving problems in the textbook, and we were on our honor not to copy from each other. He gave us a transmission line problem that looked simple - we were given the per-mile inductance, capacitance and resistance of a line, and asked to find the sending end voltage for a given load and receiving-end voltage.

But when I went to solve it, the answer did not make any sense. Solving it by a different method gave a different nonsense answer. When due date arrived, we handed in our papers and asked how to solve the problem. Turned out most of the class had gotten nonsense answers.

Dr. W. went to the board and wrote a simple equation that relates the line inductance and capacitance to the speed of light. One by one the students got the message: The line described in the book was not realizable - in this universe, anyway. There was a misprint in the book, and only one or two of us had discovered it.
A few students protested, but Dr. W. told them that detecting misprints and bad data would be part of our jobs when we got out of school, and that we were very naive if we thought we'd be protected from such things.

He ended with "Next thing you'll tell me is that you believe everything that comes out of a computer!

I still have the book. That year we students created a new teaching award in the engineering school, named for Dr. Weygandt.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1283. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 16:48:12 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515124812.08135.00003394@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 9941

> I dunno, Hans. One of the most enduring phrases in real-people
>computing has long been
>
>"Garbage in, Garbage out".
>
But in real life it becomes

"Garbage in, Gospel out"

73 de Jim, N2EY

..who was saddened to learn of the sudden death of Douglas Adams at the age of 49. Going to take more than a few Pan-Galactic Gargle-Blasters to cheer up.

So long and thanks for all the fish.

1284. Re: Taking dead relative's call: good/bad idea?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 17:04:01 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gddqu40.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 9942

On Tue, 15 May 2001 01:34:32 GMT, K0HB wrote:

>In article <dhassler-1405011639160001@192.168.150.4>, KD7MPD says...
>
>>In a way, I think this would be kind of neat, kind of a memorial to him,
>>the guy who turned me on to radio in the early 70s.
>
>I think you're right. I've considered requesting my Mom's call which
>expired in 1939.

Do it Hans, do it......

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

1285. Re: Taking dead relative's call: good/bad idea?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 17:04:02 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gddr101.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 9943

On Mon, 14 May 2001 16:39:16 -0700, KD7MPD wrote:

>Here's the question: is "B" a good idea, or not? In my case, I'd go from
>my 2x3 call, to a 'quite old' 1x3 W7 call if I took my grandfather's old
>callsign.
>
>In a way, I think this would be kind of neat, kind of a memorial to him,
>the guy who turned me on to radio in the early 70s. In another way, I
>think this might be a little cornball, and maybe a little confusing
>(possibly annoying?) to some to hear a thirtysomething's voice/station
>ID'ed with an 80-year-old's call.

A wonderful memorial and testimonial that ham radio is not a
disappearing hobby.

I went from an original-issue 1X3 to another (reissued) 1X3, then to
an original-issue 1X2, and when "Vanity Gate 1" opened I paid the
fee to get my original 1952 call sign back.

Preserve history.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

From a Clearing in the Silicon Forest
Beaverton (Washington County) Oregon

1286. Is CW a digital mode?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 17:04:37 UTC
From: w2dne@ziplip.com
Message-ID: <200105151704.f4FH4aX16985@mail.mailgate.org>
Source record: 9944

One of the Local QRPers was down in the village the other day, pacing back and forth in the park, with a troubled look on his face and sweat on his brow. After about fifteen minutes of this he started up the hill, working his way closer as he kept pacing. He finally made it to the verandah. We had the feeling he wanted advice, but was afraid to ask. So, against our better judgment, we asked the QRPer what was troubling him. "Oh", he replied slowly, "I'm just thinking about how I can forget CW"

Usually there isn't a lot a QRPer can say that leaves us speechless, but this one did! We had heard a lot of strange theories and creative interpretations of the Eternal Enigmas of DXing from the Local QRPers, but this was something we hadn't expected. We just looked at the QRPer as he ploughed on.

"I can't get it out of my head!" he continued, stopping and looking us right in the eye, "I catch myself looking at road signs, books or anything else that contains text and unconsciously translating it to dits and dahs. When I turn on the rig, I automatically spin the dial to the lower band edge. I can't leave it alone. How am I going to forget it if I can't stay away from it? Pretty soon I won't be a true blue DXer at all!"

We regained our composure and looked at the QRPer intently. "Aren't those the very techniques you used ten years ago to learn the code? And didn't you spend endless hours getting your speed up to where you could operate with the best of them? Why would you want to un-do all that hard work? Aren't you a good CW operator?"

"Yes! Right on all counts. I listened to you! I listened to all the Big Guns and the ARRL. I worked and worked at it until I could send and receive 25-30 WPM. And now I'm cursed with it. I can't get it out of my head!"

"Why would you want to?" we asked, incredulously. In all our years as a DXer, we'd heard the opposite argument thousands of times . . . but we'd never head anything like this before. "Why? Why, you ask! So I can become a true blue modern DXer! The new operators, the ones with the FT-1000's and full bore amplifiers who've been Extras for three or four months are telling me CW QSOs are not real DX! Most of them say unless you hear the other person's voice, it isn't a good contact! They claim I'm stuck in the last millennium, and that a bunch of dots and dashes don't count."

"That's ridiculous!" we roared, jumping to our feet. "Why are you listening to that foolishness? Is there anything in the DXCC rules that have changed regarding CW contacts? CW contacts are just as good as phone! Maybe even a heck of a lot better!"

"Not according to the new guys. They said a real contact has to be made on phone. I said the ARRL and the DXCC desk don't specify anything like that! They laughed at me, and said I should get with the new wave of operators and stop listening to the old has-beens. They said the FCC was moving to do away with CW altogether, and within a few years it'll be just a memory, like spark transmissions."

He looked at us with a worried face and continued, "So if I don't concentrate on SSB, and learn how to become better at busting pileups who are listening 200-220, I won't be able to

compete with these new generation of True Blue DXers. I have to learn how to get on DX lists, and all the tricks involved in making sure the Net Controller hears my last two. I can't split my attention between CW and phone and remain competitive. I have to forget the code!" He was sweating and his beady little eyes were glaring right at us. "Being a good CW operator has become a curse!"

"You are over reacting," we said, sitting back down. "CW will never die." The QRPer was not convinced. "I told them that, and they said maybe not, but only computer sent and received code should be allowed. They said that CW is like PSK-31, whatever that is. They said hand sent code could never be as perfect as code sent by a computer, and that a real 21st century DXer will use computer technology to send everything. Why, they even claim that SSB isn't real unless it's DSP processed on send and receive!"

"Don't be so silly" we replied. "CW will always be around, and no computer can decode it better than the human ear. Besides, it isn't a digital mode."

"But they say it is! The new DXers say they can send and receive 50-60 WPM with their TNCs the same as RTTY, Packet and ASCII, and that the dits and dahs are the same as ones and zeros. They say it's a digital mode. These guys all have 1.3 and 1.5 GHz CPUs in their computers too! They keep claiming to be the wave of the future, and say we better listen to them."

"Who cares what they say? The ARRL will protect the interests of us traditional DXers and real CW types. Why do you think they have Straight Key Night? Don't let a few new comers with fast computers tell you the DXCC program is going digital, or that you have to forget CW! They are just pulling your leg. It sounds like they are new members of the Legion of Hand Wringers."

The QRPer drew himself up to his full five foot five and a half inches tall and looked directly in the eye. "That's exactly what I told them. And do you know what they said? They asked me one simple question. 'Who's paying the bills?' At first I didn't follow them. And then it hit me! All the Old Timers are either life members in the ARRL or have dropped out because of the increased fees of the DXCC program. The new kids with their fast computers are the only ones joining the ARRL. They are generating the new revenue. And it follows they will call the shots! So whatever you and I might have learned and believed years ago has all changed. If the due paying members say SSB only, or that CW is a computerized digital mode, we better listen! And you better forget your code too!"

Son of a Gun! We sputtered for an answer, but there was none forthcoming. Usually when a QRPer goes of on a ridiculous tangent, we can see the mistake. This time, we couldn't see a flaw in his reasoning. We scratched our head as he walked down the hill and thought about what he had said. The more we thought about it, the more our brain muscles ached.

Finally we shrugged and started off toward Palos Verdes country. By everyone's measure, this cycle hadn't met expectations. There was DX, but the bands were not as hot as they were during the Golden Days of DXing of past cycles. Wd decided that even if the QRPer and his computers friend were right, we still needed propagation. Maybe the leader of the Palos Verdes Sundancers could explain things. DX IS! Even if it has to be digital. Remember what Lord Baden Powell, the Hero of Mafeking so often advised: "Be prepared!" Even if it means buying a 1.3 GHz Pentium IV to work CW for you . . .

73/DX Paul VE1DX (EX: VE1PMD, VE1UK, VE0UK, CJ1UK, etc.)

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1287. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 17:52:36 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9drqd401rdq@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9948

In article <20010515044531.28252.00003837@nso-mq.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam says...

>>Do you really wake up in the AM and say, "I think I will go on rra.policy and
>>bash people; that seems like the right thing to do?"
>
>Ed:
>
>Actually, no, I don't. It all started when I read a posting on the old
>Fidonet Ham Radio echo in which a no-coder referred to code
>testing as a form of "ethnic cleansing" in the ARS. That is what
>set me off. Since then, I've seen everything bad that can happen
>in the world blamed on code testing. So, I started to amuse myself
>by engaging in the fairly simple task of showing the no-coders for
>the fools they are. After that, it gained a life of it's own. I now
>wish I had a full archive of everything I've written on this topic. I'm
>sure it would fill volumes!
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

To quote Clint Eastwood, "You're a legend in your own mind."

BTW, was the incident on Fidonet before or after code/no-code discussion was delared off topic?

1288. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 17:55:45 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9drqj111rdq@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9949

In article <20010515044532.28252.00003838@nso-mq.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam says...

>
>Ed:
>
>Yes, this is quite true. Which makes me wonder why Cecil and
>others continue to insist that professional engineers who don't wish
>to comply with reasonable licensing requirements should be viewed
>as some great loss to the service? What is *your* perception?
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

Maybe it's because they don't see anything reasonable about an ancient, outdated, worthless, 150-year-old character encoding scheme.

1289. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 17:58:53 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9drqot21rdq@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9950

In article <20010515044526.28252.00003836@nso-mq.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam says...

>>If the goal is for you to have Morse code stations to QSO, then ...
>
>Nope, that's not my goal at all. It would be nice, but it certainly
>isn't a personal goal. I no longer consider myself to have any
>personal goals as a ham. I just do what I can, when I can, and try
>to have fun while doing so.
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

Translation: I just like trolling this newsgroup.

1290. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 18:02:48 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9drr0831rdq@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 9851

In article <9dqf50$4r6$0@208.207.71.154>, dixie@townsqr.com says...

> How can ANY traffic be handled via radiotelegraphy - the most basic
>radiocommunciations mode - without knowledgable hams being trained in
>it?

Maybe it's because most of the traffic that hams handle isn't that important.

1291. Re: Is CW a digital mode?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 18:29:33 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <hAeM6.2670$6j3.233984@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9945

In a sudden fit of awareness of his surroundings, w2dne blurted out:

> The QRPer drew himself up to his full five foot five and a half inches
> tall and looked directly in the eye. "That's exactly what I told them.
> And do you know what they said? They asked me one simple question. 'Who's
> paying the bills?' At first I didn't follow them. And then it hit me!
> All the Old Timers are either life members in the ARRL or have dropped out
> because of the increased fees of the DXCC program. The new kids with their
> fast computers are the only ones joining the ARRL. They are generating
> the new revenue. And it follows they will call the shots! So whatever you
> and I might have learned and believed years ago has all changed. If the
> due paying members say SSB only, or that CW is a computerized digital mode,
> we better listen! And you better forget your code too!"

Nice try, Vince (or whoever you are), but "the shots get called" by the
Directors, who are mostly elected by the life members.

Good luck on this one now.

73, Hans, K0HB

1292. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 18:34:47 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B0176C7.40685CA2@psu.edu>
Source record: 9946

heh, he, he, GOOD one Len!

- mike -

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <20010513120509.03759.00001195@nso-ch.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam
> (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:
>
> >Actually, my involvement as an electronics hobbyist predates
> >my first ham license by almost 15 years, when I won my 8th
> >grade Science Fair with a homebrewed transistor radio built
> >out of one of Bill Orr's books.
>
> Wow, a technical break-through...a radio built entirely from
> paper and cardboard! Did the ink make it semi-conducting?

1293. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 18:48:24 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B0179F8.94611A0C@uci.edu>
Source record: 9947

N2EY wrote:
> Point is, total ignorance of Ohm's Law can lead to FCC violations in a typical
> VHF/UHF ham station.

One could possibly stretch ones imagination that far, yes. Otherwise,
it would be pretty out of the ordinary - a 4 or 5 sigma event.

> It seems to me that some folks are arguing that testing for a ham license
> should only cover the absolute bare minimum requirements imaginable.

Not I. What some folks were saying when I entered this fray was that
the code requirement is unnecessary. I am just trying to point out that
we can argue that other requirements are similarly unnecessary. People
can operate amateur radio their entire career without ever needing to
use code, and people can likewise operate their entire career without
having to ever work a single ohms law problem.
One could easily solve your example problem with a wire table. One does
not need to know how to build a dipole antenna off the top of his head.
If he needs to build one, instructions are given in the Handbook.
Operators are licensed without a requirement that they know all, or even
a large percentage of the rules with which they must abide. So that's
also a poor example.

Some regs,
> maybe some safety, perhaps a little theory. The argument goes something like
> "Why force hams learn something they may never use?". But by that argument,
> almost everything in the tests can be eliminated.

That's my point, Jim. Perhaps I didn't made that clear when I said:
"My only point is to illustrate that one can similarly argue a lack of
necessity for any of the other requirements."

> Others argue that the license tests should require certain basic knowledge
> about ham radio, including some theory. Like an understanding of Ohm's Law. I
> subscribe to this latter view.

I agree. The point is to illustrate the logical error that results when
assuming there is such a thing as a "necessary" requirement. Of those
who have responded, Larry is the only one who got the point.

73 de AC6XG

1294. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 19:12:00 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <4cfM6.2745$6j3.240806@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9852

Jim Kelley had an incoherent moment and blurted out:

> The point is to illustrate the logical error that results when
> assuming there is such a thing as a "necessary" requirement.

When I applied for my Conditional license, and later when I upgraded to Amateur Extra, the FCC said that it was necessary for me to meet some requirements, such as passing a written test and a Morse test. Are you saying they lied to me?

Good luck on this one now!

73, Hans, K0HB

1295. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 19:47:36 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B0187D8.EFD26497@uci.edu>
Source record: 9853

K0HB wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley had an incoherent moment and blurted out:
>
> > The point is to illustrate the logical error that results when
> > assuming there is such a thing as a "necessary" requirement.

> When I applied for my Conditional license, and later when I upgraded to
> Amateur Extra, the FCC said that it was necessary for me to meet some
> requirements, such as passing a written test and a Morse test. Are you saying
> they lied to me?

Apparently they disagreed with Jim Wayda who said:

"CW is analogous to a hand crank. It is no longer necessary."

I believe that is your view as well, is it not Mr. Hans?
So either you tell me whether the FCC lied, or go bother somebody else.

73, ac6xg

1296. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 19:48:30 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9ds16e$43j$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 10051

In article <9dh2if$s7$1@news.service.uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
writes:

> For instance: I challenge you name a single example in which a
> licensed operator must solve an ohms law problem in order to
> successfully operate a typical VHF station and thus prevent
> him from violating an FCC regulation.

This convenient ploy is the rallying cry of the QCAO but it
lacks any foundation of credibility when you consider that
the successful applicant for *any* amateur license is authorized
to build his own station. Would you want me putting my homebrewed
"creation" on your favorite VHF band if I hadn't even demonstrated
a knowledge of ohms law? Get real!

Good luck on this one now!

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Ohm slaw = Thinly sliced resistors

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1297. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 20:14:26 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <C6gM6.2828$6j3.251345@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9854

Jim Kelley got huffy and blurted out:

>"CW is analogous to a hand crank. It is no longer necessary."
>
>I believe that is your view as well, is it not Mr. Hans?

That's not my view at all! I think the Morse test may be "no
longer necessary", but CW is absolutely necessary for me to
win the November Sweepstakes CW weekend again this fall.

>So either you tell me whether the FCC lied, or go bother somebody else.

Oh, I see, "Just because I am willing to debate on rrap does
not mean that I am here to learn any truth contrary to my beliefs."

As you wish, cyber-God.

73, Hans, K0HB

1298. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 20:31:29 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B019221.70ED515D@uci.edu>
Source record: 9855

K0HB wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley got huffy and blurted out:
>
> >"CW is analogous to a hand crank. It is no longer necessary."
> >
> >I believe that is your view as well, is it not Mr. Hans?
>
> That's not my view at all!

You distort the truth, sir.

> >So either you tell me whether the FCC lied, or go bother somebody else.

> Oh, I see, "Just because I am willing to debate on rrap does
> not mean that I am here to learn any truth contrary to my beliefs."

What the hell does that have to do with anything? You thoughtlessly
blurted out what you thoughtlessly blurted out. Live with it.

> As you wish, cyber-God.

I bow to your cyber-holiness.

1299. Re: Slow/No Code and the New Gentiles...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 21:52:06 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b014098.298953499@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9856

On Mon, 14 May 2001 15:54:21 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>> . . . every once in awhile you manage to come up with a good idea
>> Cecil . . .
>
>'Course, depending on just where the tattoo was located, some hams
>would have to settle for an abbreviation. :-)
>
. . or find a nearsigted tatooist who can do really fine print . .?
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
w3rv

1300. Re: Slow/No Code and the New Gentiles...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 22:01:51 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b014779.300714736@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9857

On Mon, 14 May 2001 23:55:57 -0000, Queequeg@quahog.com (Queequeg)
wrote:
>
>I am well aware of the W1AW qualifying runs. That's not what
>I'm talking about. I mean a face-to-face test with both
>receiving *and* sending tests.
>
Huh?? "Sending" tests are basically irrelevant, I have yet to run into
anybody who can't key at least as fast as they can copy - except when
some physical disability enters the picture. The code tests were
supposed to consist of one minute each of perfect copying/sending at
20wpm. I don't think I managed to ship ten characters at 20wpm before
God cut off the "sending test" by simply saying "OK, that's fine".
>
> Speeds up to 50 wpm if you
>will. Purpose? 1. bragging rights. 2. to stop the mouths of
>the critics.
>
Troll-O-meter = 0.
>
>
>That would make you a divorced, bitter
>curmudgeon with a drinking problem. :^)
>
A Lenny with a license. Oh, well. Thus goeth life as usual in rrap.
>
>KB1GEJ
>
w3rv

1301. Re: Taking dead relative's call: good/bad idea?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 22:26:00 UTC
From: Ken Steinhoff <ksteinhoff@pbpost.com>
Message-ID: <l2b3gto8i9rporumeuff38d6p1vsuffn57@4ax.com>
Source record: 9858

On Mon, 14 May 2001 16:39:16 -0700, dhassler@orednet.org (KD7MPD)
wrote:

>Hey gang.
>
>I'm thinking about a vanity callsign. I can A) request a "cool," short
>sign; B) take my grandfather's call - sk in '97.
>
>Here's the question: is "B" a good idea, or not? In my case, I'd go from
>my 2x3 call, to a 'quite old' 1x3 W7 call if I took my grandfather's old
>callsign.
>
>In a way, I think this would be kind of neat, kind of a memorial to him,
>the guy who turned me on to radio in the early 70s. In another way, I
>think this might be a little cornball, and maybe a little confusing
>(possibly annoying?) to some to hear a thirtysomething's voice/station
>ID'ed with an 80-year-old's call.
>
>Opinions?
>
>73 de kd7mpd

Go for it. I just passed my technician's test a couple of weekends
ago.

I applied for a vanity callsign using my initials as my first choice.
My second choice was K0FCW, the callsign of my high school teacher
back in the 60s who introduced me to radio.

I half-way hope my first choice isn't available.

Ken Steinhoff
ken@steinhoff.net

1302. Re: Is CW a digital mode?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 22:30:53 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010515183053.23423.00002668@ng-fr1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 9859

I dunno Hans,

Normally, I'd be calibrating the ole' troll-o-meter, but these aren't normal times anymore. I can't even say it's about who did or didn't author it. I like CW and I really don't want to see CW go the way of the dinasaur either, but there is a point to this story that Aesop'd be proud of. Things change...sometimes for the better, sometimes for worse, however change remains the only true universal constant. (death & taxes notwithstanding)

>"the shots get called" by the Directors, who are mostly elected by the life members.

For now, Hans...for now.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

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1303. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 22:31:28 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B01AE40.BFBC872E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9860

N2EY wrote:
> For example, I know of a few new hams who got their licenses on a bet.

Hey Jim, that's how I became a member of MENSA. I even scored higher on
the exam than the MENSA member with whom I made the bet. :-) Not only did
he have to pay my MENSA dues for five years, but he had to endure my smirks.
--
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1304. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 22:35:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B01AF23.BC2F78B7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9861

mike coslo wrote:
> Bingo! I'm amazed that some people would argue to toss out basic things
> like Ohms law. It seems almost like proposing that the prospective ham
> only show proficiency in using the ptt button, and how to turn the
> tuning knob.

I can teach Ohm's law to my three year old grandson. "The Indian sees
the Eagle over the Rabbit." Exactly what good does that do?
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1305. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 22:38:55 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B01AFFF.BF0614E0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9862

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Cecil thinks he is a raconteur.

Will wonders never cease? Dick finally bought himself a dictionary. Now
if he would only get a spell-checker.
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1306. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 22:41:20 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B01B090.4688D237@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9863

Dick Carroll wrote:
> FCC knows from long years of direct experiencethat there are always more
> than enough hams who are active,informed and capable of handling
> emergency communications such that no such regulations are needed.

Seems the FCC also knows from long years of direct experience that there
are always more than enough hams on FM and SSB who are active, informed,
and capable of handling emergency communications such that no Morse code
is needed.
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1307. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 22:44:30 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B01B14E.DF41A5B2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9864

W1RFI wrote:
> Please understand that most others do not find amusement in insulting and
> demeaning people by class. Many of us did in grammar school, but most of us
> have grown past that. The amazing part is that you seem proud of it. Odd...

Protected by the Internet, he is getting back at all the bullies in his past,
by being the biggest bully ever.
--
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1308. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 22:46:29 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0143ca.299770742@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9865

On 14 May 2001 23:07:55 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
>
>Actually, Len believes as I do. Where we disagree is that he believes that most
>hams think that their license is superior to a BSEE.
>
Lennyland is just down the road a piece from Oz.
>
> A tiny handful of hams
>believe that, at worst.
>
That's looneytunes, can't say I've ever run into one of those.
>
>>Back in the early days of my engineering career one of the credentials I
>>listed on my resume was having having a ham license.
>
>IMHO, doing so is still of value, as an addition to the educational and
>professional experience, not instead of.
>
Certainly - but I don't think listing a ham ticket on a resume today
is as "recognizable" as it was back when.
>
>
>In between my stint as a General in the 60s and getting relicensed in the 70s,
>I was an electronics service technician. Although I was relicensed, I worked
>as a CAD/CAM system installer (Gerber) and as an incoming QC engineer,
>programming IC and transistor testers. Neither career drew on my ham-radio
>credentials to speak of.
>
Those all fall within the general field of electronics. The reason my
ham ticket got any particular attention was because it indicated that
I had some skills or interest or whatever ya wanna call it in a
"parallel" discipline which is not my professional field. In any event
it was a LONG time ago!
>
>I assume I would still be doing test-engineering if I had not come to ARRL HQ.
>
That works.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

1309. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 22:48:30 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B01B23E.EA1EB8ED@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9866

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Pretty much the way it happened with me, only more recently, a few
> years ago here on rrap. The second I showed up in support of a code test
> I was immediately set upon by a pack of hungry jackels who insisted that
> I was personally responsible for their misachievments and that my
> support of code was a travesty of Holocaust proportions.

Trouble is, Dick, that you told, in so many words, that all the no-code
hams and all the potential no-code hams are lower than the lowest layer
of whale $hit in the deepest part of the ocean.
--
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1310. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 22:51:12 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B01B2E0.4D1EF532@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9867

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> The English language is filled with these things, some of them rather humorous.

Nobody nose what's real and what's snot.

(I can't wait to see the Japanese translation.)
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1311. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 22:51:31 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B01B2F3.55A1BC72@uci.edu>
Source record: 9870

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Cecil thinks he is a raconteur.
>
> Will wonders never cease? Dick finally bought himself a dictionary. Now
> if he would only get a spell-checker.

My dictionarys all have the correct spelling.

I claim that I deliberately misspell and use poor grammar so as never to
be asked to be newsletter editor.

ac6xg

1312. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 22:53:16 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B01B35C.3B34F2E9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9868

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Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> news:3B00AA61.D6639609@IEEE.org...
> > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > >
> > > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > > > How many think so now? It can be "a lot of trouble and effort" to
> wipe
> > > > > 3 times too, but it's usually worth it.
> > > >
> > > > Which hand do you wipe with, Jim?
> > >
> > > What's it to ya?
> >
> > Just want to know which one to avoid shaking.
>
> Well, now you have your excuse. Seek and ye shall find.

Wouldn't it just be easier to use toilet paper instead of your hand? :-)
--
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1313. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 22:56:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B01B42B.25C23DA9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9869

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > > How many think so now? It can be "a lot of trouble and effort" to wipe
> > > > 3 times too, but it's usually worth it.
> > >
> > > Which hand do you wipe with, Jim?
> >
> > What's it to ya?
>
> Cecil can't find it with both hands.

Actually, I use toilet paper instead of my hand, Dick. Do you really
use both hands? Yukeeee Poooooh! That gives a whole new meaning to,
"being glued to your CW paddle".
--
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1314. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 23:04:49 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B01B611.9F3FBC0A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9871

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> Maybe it's because they don't see anything reasonable about an ancient,
> outdated, worthless, 150-year-old character encoding scheme.

Most of them probably wouldn't go that far. They just don't like being subjected to a hazing ritual by people inferior in electronics knowledge to them. It's the religious circumcision Jewish/Christian argument all over again.
--
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1315. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 23:08:21 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B01B6E5.9A9B14F6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9872

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Cecil I have no doubt whatever that you have bullshitted your way
> through your entire life just as you have here on rrap.

Yep, too bad I couldn't BS the IRS into accepting less than the million dollars I paid in income taxes during the last few years I worked for a living.
--
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1316. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 23:08:51 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B01B703.9C3A1876@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9873

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Cecil I have no doubt whatever that you have bullshitted your way
> through your entire life just as you have here on rrap.

Yep, too bad I couldn't BS the IRS into accepting less than the half million dollars I paid in income taxes during the last few years I worked for a living.
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1317. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 23:09:04 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B01B710.7AA48489@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9874

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Cecil I have no doubt whatever that you have bullshitted your way
> through your entire life just as you have here on rrap.

Yep, too bad I couldn't BS the IRS into accepting less than the half million dollars I paid in income taxes during the last few years I worked for a living.
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1318. Re: Is CW a digital mode?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 23:14:08 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B01B840.3C0F01FB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9875

w2dne wrote:
> "Don't be so silly" we replied. "CW will always be around, and no computer can decode it better than the human ear. Besides, it isn't a digital mode."

11101110101010001010101110111000 sure looks digital to me.
--
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1319. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-15 23:41:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B01BE8E.A311F88@IEEE.org>
Source record: 9876

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > FCC knows from long years of direct experiencethat there are always more
> > than enough hams who are active,informed and capable of handling
> > emergency communications such that no such regulations are needed.
>
> Seems the FCC also knows from long years of direct experience that there
> are always more than enough hams on FM and SSB who are active, informed,
> and capable of handling emergency communications such that no Morse code
> is needed.

Darn, that should read: "... such that no Morse code testing is needed."
Obviously, Morse code is needed. I need it.
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1320. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 00:04:57 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B01C429.AE0F00B3@uci.edu>
Source record: 9877

W6RCecilA wrote:
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > > > Which hand do you wipe with, Jim?

> > > > What's it to ya?

> > > Just want to know which one to avoid shaking.

> > Well, now you have your excuse. Seek and ye shall find.

> Wouldn't it just be easier to use toilet paper instead of your hand? :-)

I get it. :-) Never would have even thought of using just my hand.

Such a clever fellow.

Refering back:

Cecil said:
> Many, many professional engineers
> and scientists simply do not think Morse code is worth the trouble
> and effort, and therefore think ham radio is not worth the trouble
> and effort.

Then I said:
How many think so now? It can be "a lot of trouble and effort" to wipe
3 times too, but it's usually worth it.

I still think it's worth it - on both accounts. Your mileage may vary.

73, Jim AC6XG
73, ac6xg

1321. Re: Taking dead relative's call: good/bad idea?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 00:35:06 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515203506.26720.00000582@nso-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 9878

In article <dhassler-14050116391600001@192.168.150.4>, dhassler@orednet.org (KD7MPD) writes:

>Hey gang.
>
>I'm thinking about a vanity callsign. I can A) request a "cool," short
>sign; B) take my grandfather's call - sk in '97.
>
>Here's the question: is "B" a good idea, or not?

I think it's an excellent idea, if it's what you want to do.

>In my case, I'd go from
>my 2x3 call, to a 'quite old' 1x3 W7 call if I took my grandfather's old
>callsign.

One of the reasons for the "vanity" callsign program was so that callsigns could be kept "in the family" if relatives so desired.
>
>In a way, I think this would be kind of neat, kind of a memorial to him,
>the guy who turned me on to radio in the early 70s.

God bless him.

>In another way, I
>think this might be a little cornball, and maybe a little confusing
>(possibly annoying?) to some to hear a thirtysomething's voice/station
>ID'ed with an 80-year-old's call.

Not at all. The way it is today, anybody with a Tech or higher license can buy an unassigned 1X3. Doesn't even have to be the "right" callsign district. "Vintage" has nothing to do with it anymore. I know old-timer Extras with 2X3s and new-out-of-the-box ones with 1X2s.
>
>Opinions?
>
Do what feels right to you. Taking his call would be a tribute to him, and would keep his memory alive. Sure doesn't sound cornball to me.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1322. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 00:38:30 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <a_jM6.3121$6j3.289175@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 9879

Jim Kelley got huffy and blurted out:
>>
>> >"CW is analogous to a hand crank. It is no longer necessary."
>> >
>> >I believe that is your view as well, is it not Mr. Hans?
>>
>> That's not my view at all!
>
>You distort the truth, sir.

Why don't you just say "Hans is a phucking liar."? At least I could give you credit for having some balls.

My view is that CW is certainly necessary, but perhaps the Morse test is not.

That view is consistent for at least the last 30 years.

Good luck on this one now.

73, Hans, K0HB

1323. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 00:42:51 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b01cc9d.334800052@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9880

On Tue, 15 May 2001 17:35:15 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>mike coslo wrote:
>> Bingo! I'm amazed that some people would argue to toss out basic things
>> like Ohms law. It seems almost like proposing that the prospective ham
>> only show proficiency in using the ptt button, and how to turn the
>> tuning knob.
>
>I can teach Ohm's law to my three year old grandson. "The Indian sees
>the Eagle over the Rabbit." Exactly what good does that do?
>
The indian gets to watch the eagle have a rabbit for lunch.
>--
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1324. There's more to ham radio than CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 00:52:13 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B01CF3D.9324B330@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 9881

"There's more to ham radio than just CW"

This is a test of everyones' trollmeters, it should register
at an S7. NIST (NBS) traceable.

1325. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 01:09:08 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010515210908.10524.00003482@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 9882

In article <3B00E182.1E4A25FE@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> Wow, talk about out of left field. Hans, I've been arguing for days
>about a greater need to attract those with technical skills, not some
>reduction in that. In other words, you're directing your argument at
>the choir. The only difference between us is the code requirement. I
>don't see any relationship between code and technical skill. In fact,
>I see it as a barrier to technical skill - like requiring a person to
>pass a typing test using an old IBM manual typewriter before allowing
>him to write an article about the Space Shuttle.

Dwight:

I don't see any relationship between code and technical skill, either!
In fact, virtually 100-percent of the most technically-involved hams
I've known, with graduate degrees in math, science, and electronics,
have ALL been code proficient, CW using, CW loving Amateur Extra
class licensees. So, if the code testing requirement is somehow a
barrier to technial advancement, they seemed to have beaten the
rap somehow!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1326. Re: Is CW a digital mode?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 01:31:54 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b01ce42.335221940@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 9883

On Tue, 15 May 2001 18:14:08 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>w2dne wrote:
>> "Don't be so silly" we replied. "CW will always be around, and no computer can decode it
better than the human ear. Besides, it isn't a digital mode."
>
>1110111010101000101010111011100 0 sure looks digital to me.
>
Sure it's a digital mode in the broad definition. The only real
differences between cw and the rest of the digital modes used in ham
radio is that cw is not necessarily machine-generated and it can be
run at widely-variable baud rates. And multiple channels of cw can run
at different baud rates within the same bandwidth. I gotta see the
computer port which can do that stunt.
>
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
w3rv

1327. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 01:53:31 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dsmirkca0@208.207.71.136>
Source record: 9884

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3B013F67.B16B532@earthlink.net...
> > K0HB wrote:
> > >
> > > Richard McCollum said:
> > >
> > > >A society which tolerates shoddy philosophy because philosophy is an
> exalted
> > > >profession and scorns good plumbing because plumbing is a humble
> profession
> > > >will soon find that neither its theories nor its pipes will hold water.
> > >
> > > If you put tomfoolery into a computer, you will only get tomfoolery out,
> > > but this tomfoolery, having passed through an expensive machine, is
> > > somehow enobled, and none dare now to criticize it.
> > > --Unknown
> > >
> > > 73, Hans, K0HB
> >
> > As Pat Benz, a fellow who worked for me in Botswana once said, "We now
> > have the capability to send volumes of material at the speed of light
> > and we still have little to say." Pat was the guy who suggested that we
> > set up a little burger joint off Exit 3 of the Info Superhighway.
> >
> > Dave K8MN
>
> When the telegraph line was finished down the old Boston Post Road (US 1)
> one of the Boston poets, quite elderly by this time, when informed that
> Boston could now talk to Florida replied 'But does Boston have anything to
> SAY to Florida'.
>
> Personally, I like the definition of the Xerox machine as that device which
> made it possible for more and more people to get more copies of more and
> more things they never knew they needed.
>
> And the management prof when confronted by the cheap 'We need more
> communication' response pulled himself up to his full 4ft not a lot height,
> glared over the podium, and said, "Gentlemen, Caesar Augustus ran the entire
> known world without so much as a telex machine. Your problem is to figure
> out how he did it.

ONE More Time - - -

Ham Radio is NOT about maximum theoretical throughput. The techies just
can't imagine such a thing.

1328. Re: Is CW a digital mode?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 01:55:20 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <c6lM6.25494$t12.1926310@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9885

I think you're thinking of the normal serial ports. CW is so slow that it is easy to 'bit-bang' and check if something is on or off and simply use a loop to time it. My poor old (now dead and buried) 386SX could check a bit on a port 140,000 times per second using compiled basic. Even at 1000 wpm, it would be easy to see if an 'on' time equated to a dot or a dash and if an off time was so short you were still within a character (character not completed yet), between characters (go ahead and print the character), or so long it was time to print out a space (between words). I had a morse code program that could receive morse on my Heathkit H-8, built in the winter of 76-77. That, however, was written in basic and was so slooooowww that it had trouble copying much above about 15 wpm, making it utterly useless for me. Now, however, it is in vogue to use a soundblaster for everything. In any event, the serial and/or parallel ports don't figure into it much anymore. Of course, you can get down to the machine level and use one of the hardware lines to the serial port to send/receive - but I think (I'm not sure) that you might have to do it under dos - windows would probably have fits.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim

1329. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 02:19:17 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <FsIM6.25515$t12.1929280@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 9886

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9dsmirkca0@208.207.71.136...
>
>
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3B013F67.B16B532@earthlink.net...
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> > > > > >will soon find that neither its theories nor its pipes will hold
water.
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> > glared over the podium, and said, "Gentlemen, Caesar Augustus ran the
entire
> > known world without so much as a telex machine. Your problem is to
figure
> > out how he did it.
>
>
> ONE More Time - - -
>
> Ham Radio is NOT about maximum theoretical throughput. The techies just
> can't imagine such a thing.

Dick, I will leave what Ham Radio is about to you. With a few hundred k
participants you may get a few mega anwers. Damfino

Dick

1330. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 02:29:18 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dsolu$oe5$0@208.207.71.136>
Source record: 9887

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> mike coslo wrote:
> > Bingo! I'm amazed that some people would argue to toss out basic things
> > like Ohms law. It seems almost like proposing that the prospective ham
> > only show proficiency in using the ptt button, and how to turn the
> > tuning knob.
>
> I can teach Ohm's law to my three year old grandson. "The Indian sees
> the Eagle over the Rabbit." Exactly what good does that do?

No wonder you are completely clueless regarding the written tests. If
you teach your three year old grandson "The Indian sees the Eagle over
the Rabbit you've taught him something besides Ohm's law, for sure.

1331. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 02:31:23 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dsopr$oe5$1@208.207.71.136>
Source record: 9888

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Cecil thinks he is a raconteur.
>
> Will wonders never cease? Dick finally bought himself a dictionary. Now
> if he would only get a spell-checker.

Cecil is wrong, on all three counts. He is not a raconteur, I have always owned several dictionaries and the word 'raconteur' is straight out of the spellchecker.

1332. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 02:32:39 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dsos7$oe5$2@208.207.71.136>
Source record: 9889

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > FCC knows from long years of direct experiencethat there are always more
> > than enough hams who are active,informed and capable of handling
> > emergency communications such that no such regulations are needed.
>
> Seems the FCC also knows from long years of direct experience that there
> are always more than enough hams on FM and SSB who are active, informed,
> and capable of handling emergency communications such that no Morse code
> is needed.

Unlike you, the FCC and many others know better than to depend 100% on
"garbage in, garbage out".

1333. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 02:37:02 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515223702.05668.00000262@nso-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 9890

In article <3B00E66B.18D78CF4@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>>
>> Larry Roll K3LT writes:
>>
>> > Actually, my involvement as an electronics
>> > hobbyist predates my first ham license by
>> > almost 15 years, when I won my 8th grade
>> > Science Fair with a homebrewed transistor
>> > radio built out of one of Bill Orr's books.
>>
>> Wow, a technical break-through...a radio built
>> entirely from paper and cardboard! Did the ink
>> make it semi-conducting?
>
> You're as bad as I am when it come to that.

Gosh, I thought I was praising the accomplishments
of two noted amateur Extras in here. My apologies
to all concerned. :-(

I'd still like to learn about making an amplifier using
only two dual diodes...

1334. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 02:37:02 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515223702.05668.00000261@nso-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 9896

In article <3B00A2D2.8AB76100@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>> >> Heil needs to work on his perception of personal inadequacy.
>> >
>> >Heil needs to call a spade a spade from time to time.
>>
>> Why? So far it has been a lot of shoveling of time-in-grade...
>
>The answer to "why" is that it needed doing.

Heh. The Motivation Officer asserts his officialdom. :-)

>> >> Does anyone passing any US amateur radio written test element
>> >> have credentials of "really learning electronics?" Really?
>> >
>> >It doesn't matter whether anyone passes or not. It matters whether
>> >someone studies the material.
>>
>> Not to the FCC or the VEC examiners. Can't get that "credential"
>> without passing a minimum number of correct question answers.
>
>You asked a question. I provided an answer. Nowhere in my answer did I
>stipulate that it matters to the FCC or VEC.

Strange. "It doesn't matter?" Can exam tests be passed with
less than the minimum number of correct answers?

>It would seem that anyone with mild interest in something would have
>become a participant over time. Let's say over several decades.

Dang, the Motivation Officer has asserted hisself again! :-)

>That the FCC staff isn't required to be a radio amateur doesn't matter a
>whit. No one at the DMV is required to have a driver's license either.

True, but I don't know of any DMVs that demand skill in hand-
cranking a starter or knowing how to set the spark advance on
Model Ts. Demonstrated morse code skill is akin to hand-
cranking and spark advance.

>> Heil has NO authority to officiously demand "motivation."
>
>Officiously demand? You're out of your ever-lovin' California mind.
>Do you mean to tell me that anytime someone asks you a question, you
>take it to be an officious demand?

Nope. But if Heil asks the question or even makes a statement,
it's winning odds that it will be officious. :-)

>Look, Len, I'm involved with amateur radio just about every day.

Good for you. Now why are you here typing when you could be
directly involved on the air? :-)

>You are a sidewalk superintendant.

Wrong analogue. I've petitioned the folks who set the "building
codes" for "sidewalks." I've designed and built and walked on
other "sidewalks."

>I don't really care if you never obtain
>a license but if you want it, you'll have to take the steps toward
>meeting the requirements for obtaining it.

No sh*t? :-)

>If you'd like to spend the
>rest of your life gnawing on bones here, go to it.

I thought I was... :-)

>If it pleases you to
>describe me as a control freak, have at it.

It doesn't "please me" to call a control freak a control freak, yet
one has to.

>You can complain to the
>ultimate amateur radio control freaks, the FCC.

The FCC is the US civil radio regulation agency. They aren't
"control freaks" and, by complaints of many in here, don't
seem to do a lot of "control" of amateur radio. On the other
hand, the FCC Enforcement Bureau has an enormous listing
of actions taken on infractions in other radio services.

>> Heil has a truly bizarre imagination. He should have stayed
>> with guitar analogues.
>
>Yeah. I note that you didn't comment on my statement though. Bizarre
>is prattling on about demanding changes to something you aren't involved
>in.

Really? How is it "bizarre" to talk about removing a regulation
which will NOT change anything for those already-licensed, will
NOT remove any privileges, will NOT change their titles, status,
or privileges?

Bizarre is the already-licensed officiously demanding "pass the
tests first before you can even talk about something!" Bullshit.
Bizarre is the self-appointed Motivation Officer demanding some
kind of demonstrated desire and motivation when he has no

such rank, title, or "credential" for the office.

>Yep. I know all about "Heil" and the FCC. I also know your views on
>morse code testing in the amateur service. I asked you what's it to
>you?

No one knows Heil's motivations on keeping the amateur race
pure to his liking. Why is that? What is it to Heil if someone
is interested in, but not interested enough, to pass some kind
of "motivational resolve proof" test?

>> No newcomer, repeat NONE, is "answerable" insofar as
>> "motivation" to Heil.
>
>So I take it that you don't like being asked why you are interested in
>something which you frequently bad mouth and in which you are not an
>participant.

Kiss my yes, Heil. You demand answers through intimidation and
bad-mouthing of others and then demand demonstrations of desire,
motivation, and resolve. Heil has no such authority to demand
everyone do has Heil says nor to follow in his exhaulted ways.

I've already said that amateur radio is a fun and interesting hobby
with lots of potential...but it is not the raison d'etre for everyone
nor should it be (to sane people). It is not controlled by those
who have a lot of time-in-grade yet some of those individuals
assume such control any way they can. That has been amply
demonstrated.

>> >Do you speak for someone other than yourself?
>>
>> Yes, loosely so. Here are some names, surnames altered
>> to avoid them being a target for Heil's "motivation" barrage:
>>
>> John Doe, June Doe, Juan Doe, Harry Doe but not his
>> daughter Cookie, Phil Doe, Shinjiro Doe, Arpad Doe,
>> Quan Doe, Bill Doe, Stan Doe, Dean Doe, Jose Doe,
>> Cheng Doe, Dave Doe (but not his dog the Doe-berman).
>>
>> [not in order nor are all related...there is no "Dosey"]
>
>I'll take that as a "no".

Heil has to take it as a yes. I changed their surnames on
purpose, partly as a levity break, partly to simply protect
them from abuse from the control-freaks who want all
"disagreeable" (to them) subjects made into Flame Wars
of the Righteous Already-Licensed!

>> >Is it your belief that I speak for someone else?
>>
>> Not at all. I find the concept impossible that Heil could ever

>> represent anyone not agreeing fully with his own personal views
>> or experiences.
>
>Then why have you presented yourself as an advocate for change when no
>one asked you to do so?

It was my desire to do so. Why has Heil advocated a status quo
and offciously mean-mouthed those who desire change in one
test regulation?

>Why have you written of others views as if you know what others
>are thinking?

As far as the "Does" are concerned, we HAVE talked about it,
shared viewpoints. Two of the "Does" are licensed radio
amateurs. I happen to have the time and energy to post here
although the time has become non-productive in view of all
the demands to show motivation and desire by some officious
status quo-ists.

>I don't believe that anyone obtains electronics knowledge through simply
>studying the Q&A pool and I don't believe that you ever thought that is
>what I meant by my statement.

I can only read what is written. Heil is welcome to his beliefs.
Heil is not welcome to impose his beliefs on others.

<amateur Extra test question omitted due to non-understanding>

>Chew on the fact that you can build as many transmitters as you'd like
>right now. You don't even need an amateur license. That amateur
>license permits you to operate a transmitter in the amateur bands.
>"Using" is operating. In that sense, an amateur license does mean "just
>operating".

Yet another "nyah-nyah" statement.

>You get more peculiar by the week, Leonard H. You can know all the
>electronics you'd like. You can even learn the regulatory material.
>Until you pass that amateur exam, you'll likely not be putting those
>transmitters on the air in the ham bands, huh?

Heil keeps up the infantile "nyah-nyah" when the subject was
only about the morse code test. Heil keeps recycling the "have
to have a license before you can talk about it" demand. Pfui.

Heil doesn't have any valid response on the morse code test,
is only capable of puerile personal insults against those who
desire the code test elimination.

1335. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 02:37:03 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515223703.05668.00000263@nso-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 9891

In article <3B00B87F.E652CA96@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>> I'm not
>> interested in taking up obsessions such as a "devotion"
>> to amateur radio above and beyond normal life or
>> religious beliefs. I'm not interested in joining an
>> "exclusive fraternity" if it contains too many long-timers
>> who love to put down anyone in opposition to their
>> devotions or beliefs or turf claims of "knowing what is
>> best" for any newcomer.
>
>It certainly beats any prospective newcomer who, in his best Foghorn
>Leghorn, proclaims that he knows what is best for amateur radio.

Leghorn tries his "I say, son, y'all don't know whut is bay-est.."
routine. :-)

Chicken. Squawks. A cartoon. Not very animated.

>You've gone out of your way to let us know what you are not interested
>in doing in amateur radio. It is really refreshing that you clued us in
>as to what you'd like to do.

I am interested in amateur radio but I am not interested in Heil's
definition of amateur radio. Heil doesn't understand that. Heil
cannot understand any opinion that is different from his.

>> Legal amateur radio activities require passing a license
>> exam. For under-30-MHz privileges that exam requires
>> a test for morse code skill. I think that code test should
>> be eliminated...so do many others including the FCC.
>
>Not exactly true, is it?

It's all true. For the FCC's opinion, see 90-53 and 99-412,
Reports and Orders written nine years apart.

>I don't expect that anyone will have to worry about you invading any
>turf for some time to come.

I'm not after "turf." Those who think they have turf will goad
others as if they "owned" that turf. Heil has demonstrated that.

>Even after you've obtained your piece of
>turf, you may have to change that attitude to find a few folks for a
>contact.

Heh. "Threats!" I would be surprised to find a VEC that would
give me an honest test for an amateur license based on what
I've said in here or elsewhere! :-)

"We don't want 'your kind' in the ARS!"

"You #$%, I won't even test you with those kindsa attitudes!"

Those two paraphrased sentences are what some former VEs
(one of them may be a current VE) have said in here.

Yup. Motivation Officer title sticking out, neon-lit. All to get a
simple radio license for a hobby. "Change your attitude or
nobody will talk to you!" :-)

1336. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 02:37:05 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515223705.05668.00000264@nso-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 9892

In article <3B00B87F.E652CA96@earthlink.net>, MisterWarmth <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>Let me ask you, Len. Do you believe that tens of thousand of others
>tried and failed to enter amateur radio through the years?

Yes.

It's not a provable statement since there are no records of such
so the PCTA will no doubt crow and repeat the mantra.

>I don't think the "why a code test exists" needs be addressed as part of
>a statement that large numbers of people have successfully learned morse
>code.

Tens of thousands of people learned to ride horses for basic
transportation. No longer required. Tens of thousands of people
learned manual cabinetry without machines. No longer required.
Tens of thousands of people learned many different skills in the
past and those skills are no longer needed. The same is true for
morse code in a hobby activity. It is no longer needed as part of
the FCC's regulatory purpose.

>Does the issue itself matter in this time when the morse speed
>for all classes of license have been dropped to 5 wpm and are likely to
>be dropped altogether in several years?

Yes. The morse code test is still there. There is no guarantee
that S25.5 will be changed, modified, deleted or even discussed
at WRCs of the future.

>When that takes place, what
>excuse will you have for not obtaining the piece of amateur radio turf
>that you so obviously covet?

I covet nothing. I am only debating the "need" for that precious
morse code test with those who have already passed such a
test. Those will never ever have to take another morse code,
test yet they make macaw noises about their tested ability.

>Your enormous ego has been bruised. I've never ever felt insulted or
>slighted though I've worked professionally in communications.

Heil mistakes persistence for ego. Heil has an enormous ego,
ergo everyone else has one. Too much self-indentification.
Every time I've mentioned professional experience everyone
seems to take affront at such and immediately take to personal
insult mode. Radio is radio...except in amateur radio where it is

different.

>Maybe
>some have just gotten tired of your "Single Wing Anderson-There I was at
>10,000 feet with both engines out" tales.

Sorry, I've never claimed any flying ability. :-)

>You seem to have a gift for pissing people off.

I specifically target the ego-driven, "I know what is best for
you" group...or the "I've been in ham radio for yaddada years
and know what is best" group. It works. :-)

>> That pretty much covers most of the ground on postings from
>> those who are dead-set on keeping the morse code test in US
>> amateur radio and have been for the last four years. Some more
>> could be added, of course, but the above represents a synopsis
>> of general posting by the PCTAs.
>
>...as seen by the self-appointed advocate for morse code testing
>removal.

Everyone who takes a stand against something is "self-appointed."
:-)

However, all the opinions of the PCTAs listed are borne out by
simple retrieval of archived messages.

>You might not believe this but loads of motive shows in what you write
>and the way you present it.

Awww...is Heil next going to write "nobody will like me if I'm not
nice?" :-)

Clue: This is debate about a highly-charged, very-personal test
requirement. As such it is easy to lose debate rules. The
PCTA have consistently done so, reverting to personal insult
when they were not able to counter any NCTA's statement.
PCTAs seem to think they have some God-given "right" to
adulation because of passing the morse test. To hear them
talk or see them write they are Jesus Himself come down to
"save" the NCTA heathen. Heil has to cross his legs because
I have only one nail left.
:-)

1337. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 02:37:07 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
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In article <3B00B87F.E652CA96@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>> 6. Morse code is still used by the military. Another myth as
>> far as regular military communications are concerned,
>> even a decade ago. A long set of frayed threads developed
>> in here regarding the "necessity" for Army Special Forces
>> training "showing that the Army still used it" but that was
>> not taken back when examples of present-day comm
>> tactics along with equipment were presented. A ludicrous
>> claim was done by a "retired Army colonel" whose "son
>> sent intelligence reports from behind Iraqi lines using CW,"
>> without any verification of such from any other source.
>
>...and yet you must know that there is some military use of morse and
>some governmental use of morse. Don't you? You mean they didn't tell
>you?

The US Army trains morse intercept operators for intelligence
gathering purposes for all military branches and the US government.
At Fort Huachuca, AZ, along with several other radio skills that
have nothing to do with morse code. Morse code skill is one of
the requirements for an Army Special Forces "communications
sergeant" MOS.

Other than that, there is NO NEED for any morse code skill in
regular, routine, tactical, or strategic US miliatry communications.
The US Army says so, the USN says so, the USAF says so,
even the US government says so.

Some morseodists will argue that the singular skill of passive
intelligence gathering "shows military use of morse code." That
has about as much sense as saying "the US Army cavalry still
uses horses" when there are only a few at only one place in or
near DC, used solely for military funerals.

>It stands to reason that those who have been at something for a long
>time tend to develop their skills and to accumulate more knowledge.
>It isn't true for all but then you didn't want to ruin your sweeping
>generalization, did you?

Is Heil arguing with himself now?!?

>I always figured that my art teacher knew more
>about painting than I did. If he didn't, he certainly shouldn't have
>been teaching an art class.

My high school art teacher was Richard Martikonis, about 35 at
that time, ex-USNR who had commanded an LST during WW2.
He was good in water-color wash painting then when I was a
teener. I became better than he was, by demonstration, later.
At Art Center School of Design (then in LA on 3rd Street) there
were some better-at-art instructors, even a few who taught part
time. I was their equal, already one who had worked at art
(illustration) for money for several years. They did not motivate
me as Richard Martikonis did, yet they were "credentialed"
teachers. A "credential" is not always a guarantee of
proficiency or of success. Some teachers simply can't make
it in the world outside of school. I switched to electrical
engineering where there were better motivations in the physical
world. Never regretted it.

>Naw, Len. You've taken part of a concept and screwed it all up.
>It is possible for you to know something about amateur radio. Even if
>you don't read amateur radio magazines, you've dug up some information
>on the web and have a few friends who are hams. For you to believe that
>this makes you knowledgeable about ham radio is plain silly.

Heil is busy manufacturing another dispute, but his clay is dried
out and will not form what he wants. He could not sculpt a Pieta
because he has no piety.

Firstly, I am not "more knowledgeable" about ham radio than any
other amateur Extra who is also a professional. Anyone with a
receiver can tune in on amateur radio communications, hear the
jargon, the procedure, the medical ailments. I am more
knowledgeable about overall HF communications of the past by
virtue of having been a part of both military and commercial
communications. I am definitely more knowledgeable about
microwave radio than most (possibly greater than 90%) radio
amateurs by virtue of having been in that bandspace for a
living. [99+% of amateur bandspace is in microwaves]

There is NO need to have a gargantuan knowledge or a life-
time of US amateur radio in advocacy of removal of a code
test for an amateur radio license.

> The religious revelation stuff has got me thinking that your
>imagination is far, far better than mine. Either that or you've found
>some magic mushrooms somethere.

No, no shrooms, magic or otherwise. I do not claim to "know more
about amateur radio" only that I know as much as anyone else
who has an interest in it and can access the information. That
information is not secret, restricted, or made available in some
divine flash-of-revelation on receiving an amateur license.

The "time-in-grade" (tenure) claim of long-timers that they know
what is best for amateur radio is about as pure a Turf claim as
can be found. They want things their way for their own

personal purposes. That's probably overlaid with some patronizing parental demand of "do what I tell you!" pseudo-authority. They have no such "authority." Perhaps it is just a smoke-screen rationalization for extreme dissatisfaction that newcomers might just know more about radio than they do. Since the morse code test was such a strong "knowledge" claim, they will wave that banner as if it was the epitome of amateur skill. See the "Know code = know ham, No code = no ham" school of non-thought.

1338. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
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In article <3B00B87F.E652CA96@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>I asked questions. If you don't want to tell me, why not tell the
>USARS?

I have explained before, repeated it. The entirety of the US ARS
does not need to know "motivation" from anyone interested. The
interest should be enough...except to those who think they are
some kind of "boss" of the US ARS.

>I haven't demanded that you answer, Len.

On the contrary, Heil's persistence, psychotic imagination has
demanded an answer that will suit Heil.

>Just say that the
>questions make you feel uncomfortable if you like.

Demands are only "uncomfortable" in the sense that the
demands are not required of anyone interested.

>> As I've said some while ago in here, "it might be nice to have an
>> amateur radio license...for another hobby."
>
>What's holding you up? You also told us that you were going for an
>"Extra out of the box" when the new licensing regs were about to be
>introduced.

I did? Seems to me I added a qualifier preceding that statement,
namely that "IF I decided to get one." Is there something "wrong"
with getting the maximum-"upgrade" class license without first
going through all the "lesser grade" classes?

Just what is holding Heil up from upgrading to being a human
being instead of officious radio god?

>Aside from a "time in grade" requirement for the Extra years back,
>nothing has stopped anyone from starting at any class of license he
>feels he can pass.

Heil forgot the devotion and motivation so "necessary." :-)

>As far as I know, you are the only person to use
>words like, "guild", "craft" or "profession".

No, but I am one who has repeated that the most often. :-)

>These classes of
>license--are you telling us that the only thing that sets them apart is
>a code test (the only thing you advocate doing away with)?

I'm not telling anyone anything that isn't in regulations. The FCC
states that a Technician class license needs no code test, but
a code test is required of a General or amateur Extra class.

Is Heil trying to manufacture another "dispute?"

>What you call tales aren't that at all. Are you one of those guys who
>dismiss the magazine coverage of very young kids passing an amateur
>radio exam as manufactured?

Yes. But I dismissed the ARRL's coverage of the six-year-olds
who got Novice and Technician class licenses...and their
passing. I disputed the language comprehension of such six-
year-olds being capable of understanding the questions. Nobody
went into six-year-olds' comprehension skills but rather focussed
on the passing of the tests and the cutesy story.

They might have been precocious young geniuses...or they might
have just memorized enough to pass...or they had some things
"explained" during the written test, something which is not legal.
Yes, I'll say flat out that those six-year-olds had a "manufactured"
test passing.

>What about this idea that those interested in becoming hams "should"
>enter as youngsters. Even when I held a Novice ticket, I ran into
>Novices of all ages.

All the tales told in here concern entrance into amateur radio
during teen years as the only way to "really get into amateur
radio." Those few who post that got into it in adult years
either were military-trained in morse or they got no-code-test
Tech licenses. The latter seem to be shunned as not being
"real hams."

>... Is it because it would be impossible for you to start
>as a youngster?

Irrelevant. "Getting the young" into amateur radio is an old,
trite slogan. Youngsters are very impressionable in teen
years, can be "imprinted" with goals, truth, falsehood, or
whatever. That's elementary psychology 101.

If amateur radio is such an "important" thing, it would seem
better for amateur radio that it should attract newcomers
of more adult years. It is doing so now, but the overwhelming
majority are going for the no-code-test Technician license.

>But amateur radio is one place where morse use is alive and well. The
>mode is used extensively.

By the ARRL's own poll, the best "extensive use" is second place
behind radiotelephone and that second place is on HF bands only.

>Why shouldn't ham radio be the last place to require code testing?

Why should it be required in the first place?

The code test has always been in place for an amateur radio
license. In the beginning and the formation of the first US radio
regulation agency (1912), every other radio serivce used morse
code mode. It made sense in 1912 to have all radio operators
demonstrate skill in a common OOK spark mode. As the
radio world evolved and moved away from morse mode, it was
no longer needful as a regulatory test. It might have been kept
there by retired radio men who preferred to have a place of
radio recreation or those laid-off morsemen who could not
learn the newer radio of the vacuum tube era.

There has never been any manual operator test of any kind
for amateur radio license tests except code. That is not a
qualification to keep morse code testing.

>We already know that you have a problem when anyone asks you about
>motivation.

We already have a problem with patronizing, arrogant demanders
of motivation and desire to "prove" something to them. No one
need "prove" anything about desire or motivation to anyone...
except the control-freaks and those who demand all "do as they
did" or become "lesser" humans. Pfui. Go suck a hot 807.

1339. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

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In article <3B00AC46.DF73AB07@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>> Something must have slipped Heil's mind, too. He imagined
>> something about me "wanting" to operate some HF rig with
>> full power into big directional antennas working some distant
>> island?
>
>You said you weren't going to do any DXing on the amateur bands. I just
>assumed that you plan to do your DXing elsewhere.

Heil's imagination is verging on the psychotic.

I said "I have no interest in DXing [by radio]." That's true. I do
not have any interest in DXing by amateur radio. Maybe, just
maybe I might have an interest in interplanetary DX, sparked
by another radio amateur, George O. Smith, and his writings
of the 1940s and 1950s. As a non-amateur I've communicated
with a station ON the moon. Heil has not done that. Heil is
cannot yet do that as an amateur. :-)

>You can play Walter
>Mitty with any ham radio scenario you like. You can handle imaginary
>traffic, engage in imaginary rag chews, chase imaginary DX or work
>imaginary meteor scatter. Please yourself!

As I said, Heil's imagination is getting close to psychotic.

All those things are fun and interesting for others. Excellent
for them. They are not the justification for continuation of a
morse code test for an amateur radio license.

Amateur radio has enormous opportunities for fun and
experimentation other than the "official" activities listed in
every amateur radio periodical. Heil's imagination cannot
extend beyond those "official" and "approved" activities,
therefore Heil thinks everyone else thinks the same.

>> I could continue further in modes and methods not allocated
>> to amateurs but that would be passed off as "not applicable
>> to ham radio" by those who have no clue at all of the rest
>> of the radio world.
>
>You could. If you did it in an avuncular style, didn't get too windy
>and didn't talk down to your audience, the stuff would likely get a warm
>reception.

Heil would still demand "credentials" to be presented if this
were to an amateur radio audience. :-)

>Your parting shot at "those who have no clue at all" makes
>that all seem highly unlikely.

Ah, but the "credentialled" in here have the official permission
to use "noclue" because of that "credential?!?" Of course,
they do. They've claimed turf in amateur radio and thereby
"run" it, can use any manner of address with impunity. :-)

I've stated that the US military has used FHSS operationally
since 1989. In the SINCGARS family of manpack and vehicular
radio use. I've given websites for more information on that.
Many long-timers still think that the US military uses old WW2
radio sets, uses CW for communications ("behind enemy lines")
in the field. They have no clue about spread-spectrum modes
and seemingly don't care. They have no clue.

There is a very long list of what can be said about radio amateurs'
knowledge of the rest of the radio world. Too long. That is very
unfortunate since the rest of the radio world has some interesting
modes, some of which could be adapted to amateur radio.

>> >> Eliminating the code test for a US amateur radio license should
>> >> not affect any US radio amateur already licensed.
>> >
>> >No, but it certainly has an effect on those of us who are participants
>> >in amateur radio.
>>
>> Oh! An "effect!" Emotional disturbance! Good grief, we can't have
>> some 38-year amateur lifers getting all upset! The nerve of some
>> people wanting to emotionally upset the long-timers! Oh! Oh!
>
>You really are a squirrel. It amazes me to note that you immediately
>equate "effect" with "emotional disturbance". Does that mean that the
>moon has an emotional effect on the tides?

I made a sarcastic comment. Heil became more upset. Poor Heil.

How does eliminating a code test from any US amateur radio
license examination affect (or effect) any already-licensed
amateur Extra? Let's look at the possibilities:

1. No expected future testing of any kind provided renewals are
made in a timely fashion...grandfathering clauses would be
done (as in the past) for protection of the already-licensed.
The effect is nil

2. Accept it and move on with the hobby activities, welcoming
newcomers.

3. Great emotional upset at perceived wrong-doing by the FCC
due to newcomers not having to do as the Extras did. The

resulting calumny would contine for decades, spreading to
future generations.

From Heil's postings so far, it is a sure bet that (2) would not
be operative. :-)

1340. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

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In article <3B00AC46.DF73AB07@earthlink.net>, OfficialMotivationOfficer
<k8mn@earthlink.net> writes:

>> Ask the FCC about that. The FCC does not require any staff
>> to have amateur radio licenses in order to regulate, judge, or
>> anything else on radio regulations.
>
>You've trotted this one out numerous times.

It is in good running order. It has to be trotted out until the
turf-claimants understand it.

>You aren't the FCC.

Heil is not the FCC.

>You are not paid to regulate, judge or anything else on radio
>regulation.

There is no "payment" issue on regulations, laws, or anything
else...including amateur radio regulations.

>You seem to have a great deal of confusion over that idea.

Absolutely no confusion. What confusion exists is on Heil's
side of the screen.

>Your idea has nothing to do with getting anything INTO amateur radio.
>It has something to do with taking something OUT of amateur radio.

That's context-shifting in trying to make message points. :-)

What I was referring to was entrance examinations, the code
test that is presently necessary for a below-30-MHz privilege
amateur license.

It seems that there is an over-identification with morse code
and amateur radio by some. Removal of the code test for
a license is no automatic link to the "removal of CW from the
bands." It was never so related. Such a false claim has
become a staple argument by PCTAs, an emotional fight
cause for their personal achievments in code skills. For
those few the removal of the code test does seem to be
"taking something out of amateur radio" since their whole
self-esteem seems pivoted around that tested code skill.

>The code test has been reduced to 5 wpm. It looks as if the code test
>will go away in several years.

The code test is still there as an international standard.
There is no guarantee that any administration will try to
have S25.5 changed or modified in the future.

>Does that mean you'll go away too?

I don't plan on expiring any time soon. However, I've said
several times that "if the code test is removed, I will not
argue any more for its removal." Several, in fact all in
here have not seen the inherent logical truth of it. :-)

>Does
>it mean that you'll finally grace amateur radio with your presence?

Irrelevant. It would be a hopeless task to compete with the
God-like presence of some long-timers in amateur radio. :-)

>Unh-uh, Len. I've told you that I speak only for myself but I am a
>licensed radio amateur--a participant in ham radio.

Yes you have. But that does not explain the divine judgement
"credentials" that demand expressions of motivation and
desire so constantly stated by Heil.

>> Heil belabors the "gotta have a license" need. "Credentials!" :-)
>
>You want one so badly that you can taste it, Len.

Heil should try a combination of toothpaste and mouthwash
or see a dentist about this bad taste. It may be a sign of
something more serious such as "bile reflux disease" or
the like. :-)

>> Clue: Possession of a ham credential does not authorize impunity
>> in treating others as inferior.
>
>I didn't say you are inferior, Len. I said you aren't a ham. Learn to
>deal with that ham radio envy you've developed.

There's no "envy" involved on this side of the screen.

Heil has said in past messages that he IS "superior" to those
who have not done as he has done. Such delusions of
superiority do not let him "play well with others."

>Check that memory. Your little tale wasn't in the paragraph at all :)
>You claimed superior knowledge then, you still do. You haven't let
>facts stand in your way.

I've not claimed any "superiority." I have claimed certain experience
in radio that covers a long span...longer than 38 years.

I try to back up some of the experiences and opinions with true
facts visible to all in third-party references...even if I am chastised
for hasty typing making an error now and then. :-) I am not
going to claim a personal opinion as "fact" or some mythology as

"fact" as is done by a few in here. :-)

>> "Old communications pro?" Possibly. Patronizing? Only to
>> those who don't appear to know what they are talking about or
>> inventing some story concerning HF comm that was standard
>> operating practice before I entered grade school. :-)
>
>That certainly sounds patronizing to those who haven't been involved in
>communications professionally. I have been *and* I'm a radio amateur so
>I won't take it as such.

Heil has been a professional as I've been a professional?
I don't think so. I was involved in military communications
in the 50s for three years, using standard operating
procedures devised by others before my time. Logically,
using CW as an "order wire" on an RTTY circuit for the
State Department would be a very strange procedure by any
group or organization. An "order wire" in a multi-circuit link
is a command-and-control communications to keep the
links organized. From the 1940s onwards, the "order wire"
on HF has used teleprinters. That permits a written record,
the same written record, to be retained at both ends of a
circuit. Using CW for such an "order wire" is illogical and
such a claim is suspiciously like one of the myths such
as the "CW intel reports behind enemy lines in the Gulf
War." :-)

>> I'm not telling radio hams how things should be. Those in here
>> can't be told...they already know what is what and what is best
>> for everyone. I'm talking about the FCC's code test to get INTO
>> amateur radio.
>
>Sure you have, Len. You've lectured us on lodge halls and old boys and
>Maxim's trip to Washington.

"Maxim Goes To Washington" is right out of ARRL publications. :-)

"Old boys" in "lodge halls" are forever spouting self-glorification
within the fraternity. Nothing new in that.

>You've spoken of how Newington should be
>reformed and you've generally bad mouthed any achievements of radio
>amateurs.

I've expressed my opinion of the ARRL's past Board of Directors
policy viewpoints and of their (grudging) acceptance of the
most-possible future of the USARS in newer policy statements.
I've also said that the ARRL does a great number of services
which are definitely good for the membership...and good for
some non-members.

I have not, repeat not, "bad mouthed any achievements of radio
amateurs" as a group. I've negatively criticized individuals posting

in here. Individuals. Unfortunately, those individuals seem to be
so self-important that the entire USARS is considered to be of the
same opinion as they. By the postings of others, licensed in the
USARS, those opinions are not common nor shared.

>I'm sorry, I have to disagree with your explanation.

I have no sympathy for Heil's sorrow.

>> Well, that must be Official. Heil is now in charge of amateur
>> newcomer Motivations. All newcomers are answerable to him.
>
>You aren't an amateur newcomer. When you get that "Extra out of the
>box", you will be. You certainly get defensive when anyone asks you a
>question.

Heil still hasn't posted his "credentials" that make him an
official Motivation Officer of the USARS.

I will get both defensive and offensive when any unofficial
yahoo, big-mouth, redneck, or bully "demands" answers to
satisfy Them.

>> Quick, write your congressperson and demand that all unlicensed
>> personnel at the FCC be summarily dismissed for "lack of views
>> and amateur experience!"
>
>Again you bring up the FCC.

...and I will keep bringing it up until some of the officious,
patronizing long-timers realize it. Few have discovered that
so far and think they can boss it around from long tenure.

>You don't work for the FCC and never have.

Very true. Has Heil worked for the FCC? :-)

>You don't regulate amateur radio or any other radio service. You can
>play "let's pretend" if you like.

Heil confuses "bossmanship" a great deal. State Dept.
experience in "Bossnia?" :-)

Clue: The FCC will accept input on any radio service, including
the US ARS. It has stated so publicly. The FCC has no public
disclaimer or claimer or clamor that a commenting citizen
"must" have a license in some radio service in order to comment.
That's not "pretense" but rather public fact borne out by the
FCC's own statements.

Yet Heil DEMANDS "credentials" in the USARS in order to talk
about it, especially one small part of a relatively small radio
service that involves morse code testing. Illogical. Incongrous.

>> My error. I forgot that amateur radio works differently than all
>> other radio! Completely slipped my mind about that mythology.
>
>It doesn't matter. You are standing on the outside looking in.

So, amateur radio physics are "different" than every other radio?

Amateur radio physics "work different" if one has "credentials?"

This is truly the stuff of myth and legend...

1341. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

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In article <3B00AC46.DF73AB07@earthlink.net>, MrWarmth <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>>
>> In article <3AFE013B.B027BB8D@earthlink.net>, USARS Motivation
>> Office<k8mn@earthlink.net> writes:
>>
>> >You've made your comment to the government. What law or regulation
>> >requires me to take your guff here at face value.
>>
>> What law or regulation requires anyone to take Heil's guff?
>> :-)
>
>The answer is: No one is required to. You've certainly commented on my
>postings. No one has shown up to poison your dog. Just don't go on
>about your right to comment as if that transcends the rights of others
>to make their own comments and to laugh off your ideas.

Heil seems all upset that others laugh at his ideas and viewpoints,
virtual sacred icons delivered up as the original tablets sans
benefit of burning bush. The burning in this case is Heil's own
ego exploding at the temerity of inferiors taking him to task. :-)

>You have no credentials as a radio amateur.

"Papers! Papers! We demand Papers!" :-)

>No "Heil" didn't say that. "Heil" sez that a Helms manual isn't a
>magazine and that you wouldn't take car repair advice from your neighbor
>the insurance man just because he subscribes to "Road and Track".
>And I wasn't talking of boaters. I was talking about non-boaters
>("Let's see, I have my sailboat and my book on sailing. Time for a
>little cruise around the bay")

I apologize for not staying in the sacred physics rules of
amateurism wherein amateur radio physics is "different" than
radio physics of all other radio. I keep forgetting about that.

According to FCC regulations, the US radio amateur is allocated
9 frequency bands on HF plus 16 more above 30 MHz. Those
bands above 30 MHz constitute 99+ percent of all allocated
amateur band space. Has Heil ever worked ham bands above
the 70 cm amateur band? Or has Heil merely read of such
things in an amateur magazine? If the latter, how can Heil
claim such "superiority" in things about amateur radio if all he

did was "read about it?"

It would seem that Heil's entire amateur experience, at least
from what he writes, as being entirely on HF whose total
bandspace is less than 1% of all allocated amateur bandspace.

Strange mathematics. Less than one percent is "everything"
while more than 99 percent is "nothing." Must be the "new
math" by some long-timers. :-)

>How has your First Amendment right been abridged.

Some long-time HF amateurs are very busy chipping away
at the footings of that bridge. :-) [going to take them a
long time before they do any damage, though...]

>Did you make your comment to the government?

Yes. Has another long-timer attempted to quash that? Yes.

>Have you been prevented from posting your
>long, pontificating posts here?

"Long, pontificating posts?" Some lengths were on par with
others' long pontifications which seem to be cribbage from
"official" Handbook and amateur mythology of motivation,
purpose, and desire.

>Do you mean that if you become the
>object of ridicule, your rights have been taken away? I don't believe
>you.

"Ridicule." Ridicule is a common tactic in computer-modem
communications. It extends from the "you don't know what
you're talking about!" pejorative non-reply to the officious,
arrogant, superiority-loaded "you don't have the 'credentials'
to say anything at all!" commentary from the ego-bruised.
Not a problem to me to recognize such, nor by others.

These pejorative (over or implied) non-replies are given by
those who have "claimed turf" and thus "own" the "rights to
speak" even when such do not have the "credentials" to put
down others. But, the "turf" claimants are highly irritable
when their egos are the least bit bruised, their virtual "wounds"
no doubt pain them greatly, and they must fight all those who
challenge them. I've seen it before on other things, keep
seeing it here as elsewhere. Virtual wars. Over what?
Ego bruises. Threats to self-glorification. Pfui.

Discussion of policy in regard to federal regulations, changes
or retentions thereof, should be handled in a non-personal
ideological basis with an eye to the future. As to amateur
radio regulations it would seem to be such an immense self-
identification that the only ideology is the personal

accomplishment, the egos inflated beyond proportion to the object of discussion. Few seem to bother with any thoughts about the future (I've counted only two in here, possibly three who have even considered the future for others). The rest are fixated on themselves as the role-model for others, what they have accomplished, what they have done, the glory of their long-tenure. In short they "know what is best" because that "best" is what they, themselves, have done. There's enormous egocentrism in that viewpoint. Egocentrism is not a valid credential for policy decisions that affect the future.

1342. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 02:38:20 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dsp6srfk0@208.207.71.136>
Source record: 9899

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Pretty much the way it happened with me, only more recently, a few
> > years ago here on rrap. The second I showed up in support of a code test
> > I was immediately set upon by a pack of hungry jackels who insisted that
> > I was personally responsible for their misachievments and that my
> > support of code was a travesty of Holocaust proportions.
>
> Trouble is, Dick, that you told, in so many words, that all the no-code
> hams and all the potential no-code hams are lower than the lowest layer
> of whale $hit in the deepest part of the ocean.

As always, Cecil again trims it to fit the requirements of his own
personal Agenda.
I said then, have said since, and will now say it again - anyone too
worthless to want to spend a little time learning the most basic
radiocommunications mode hardly matters whether or not he is ever
licensed.

1343. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 02:51:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dspvi$ru8$0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 9900

Richard McCollum wrote:
>

> > Ham Radio is NOT about maximum theoretical throughput. The techies just
> > can't imagine such a thing.
>
> Dick, I will leave what Ham Radio is about to you. With a few hundred k
> participants you may get a few mega anwers. Damfino
>
> Dick

Ah.... you have pinpointed my omission. Should have read..

"Ham radio is not *just* about maximum theoretical throughput...etc.

1344. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 03:04:43 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <f7mM6.36055$kh.22803987@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 10001

I guess that I am worthless. These pro-code attitudes are the reason that I am no longer active in amateur radio. If this type of attitude prevails, amateur radio will die! We might as well give the spectrum back to FCC for reassignment to commercial radio services. After all of these Old Timers kick off, the damage will already have been done!!

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message news:9dsp6srfk0@208.207.71.136...
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
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> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > Pretty much the way it happened with me, only more recently, a few
> > > years ago here on rrap. The second I showed up in support of a code test
> > > I was immediately set upon by a pack of hungry jackels who insisted that
> > > I was personally responsible for their misachievments and that my
> > > support of code was a travesty of Holocaust proportions.
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> > Trouble is, Dick, that you told, in so many words, that all the no-code
> > hams and all the potential no-code hams are lower than the lowest layer
> > of whale $hit in the deepest part of the ocean.
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> As always, Cecil again trims it to fit the requirements of his own
> personal Agenda.
> I said then, have said since, and will now say it again - anyone too
> worthless to want to spend a little time learning the most basic
> radiocommunications mode hardly matters whether or not he is ever
> licensed.

1345. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 03:10:15 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <rcmM6.36071$kh.22808526@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 10002

I guess that I am worthless. These pro-code attitudes are the reason that I am no longer active in amateur radio. If this type of attitude prevails, amateur radio will die! We might as well give the spectrum back to FCC for reassignment to commercial radio services. After all of these Old Timers kick off, the damage will already have been done!!

> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9dsp6srfk0@208.207.71.136...
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> > W6RCecilA wrote:
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> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > > > I was personally responsible for their misachievments and that my
> > > > support of code was a travesty of Holocaust proportions.
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> > > Trouble is, Dick, that you told, in so many words, that all the
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> > > hams and all the potential no-code hams are lower than the lowest
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> > As always, Cecil again trims it to fit the requirements of his own
> > personal Agenda.
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> > worthless to want to spend a little time learning the most basic
> > radiocommunications mode hardly matters whether or not he is ever
> > licensed.
>
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1346. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 03:32:46 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515233246.20863.00002377@ng-mg1.aol.com>
Source record: 10003

>I guess that I am worthless. These pro-code attitudes are the reason that I
>am no longer active in amateur radio.

Just to demonstrate that there are two equal sides in every equation, after nearly 30 years of nearly daily activity, I became so demoralised by the gutting of ham radio licensing requirements that I have been virtually QRT (non-transmitting) since the latest restructuring debacle.

After "Novice inhancement" 10m was transformed into the 11m auxilliary band. Now that we have 5 wpm overnight sensations, all the bands have been invaded by the unknowing.

K0MB

1347. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 03:49:10 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010515234910.10524.00003507@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 10005

In article <3B01AE40.BFBC872E@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>N2EY wrote:
>> For example, I know of a few new hams who got their licenses on a bet.
>
>Hey Jim, that's how I became a member of MENSA. I even scored higher on
>the exam than the MENSA member with whom I made the bet. :-) Not only did
>he have to pay my MENSA dues for five years, but he had to endure my smirks.

Is this the same MENSA member who can't seem to remember if
he paid a half-million or a million dollars in taxes?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1348. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 03:49:10 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010515234910.10524.00003508@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 10006

In article <3B01B710.7AA48489@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Yep, too bad I couldn't BS the IRS into accepting less than the half million
>dollars I paid in income taxes during the last few years I worked for a
>living.

In article <3B01B6E5.9A9B14F6@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Yep, too bad I couldn't BS the IRS into accepting less than the million
>dollars I paid in income taxes during the last few years I worked for a
>living.

Cecil:

Sooo, which was it? A million or a half-million?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1349. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 03:49:11 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010515234911.10524.00003509@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 10009

In article <3B01B6E5.9A9B14F6@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> Cecil I have no doubt whatever that you have bullshitted your way
>> through your entire life just as you have here on rrap.
>
>Yep, too bad I couldn't BS the IRS into accepting less than the million
>dollars I paid in income taxes during the last few years I worked for a
>living.

Cecil:

If you owed the IRS a million bucks in taxes during the last few
years of your working life, why should you be exempt from paying
them? I, myself, would consider myself lucky to have such an
income. I would also have retained the services of an accountant
to make damn sure I wasn't paying one penny more than my fair
share. Then, I would have had my account's version of my return
reviewed by a tax attorney. I'm willing to bet your million bucks
in taxes could have easily been five times less than the accountant
and the attorney would have charged in fees!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1350. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 03:49:11 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010515234911.10524.00003510@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 10011

In article <PF8M6.4924$gc1.498689@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
"Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> writes:

>> Yes, Ed, I am VERY out of touch with "perception." I prefer a more
>> analytical approach to dealing with people -- one that permits me to
>> ascertain the true nature of Reality.
>>
>
>Larry's reality, well...no need to comment, right? :) His Squadron
>Commander could tell you all about it. . . : o
>
>Kim W5TIT

Kim:

Actually, he couldn't He couldn't tell you much of anything about
ANY of the most important people he had working for him -- his
Senior Non-Commissioned Officers. When he took over the
squadron, he didn't even bother to have a personal, one-on-one
meeting with us, like his predecessor did. He judged all six of
us based solely on his first impressions -- and usually managed to
find those impressions to be unfavorable. My colleagues and I
were in charge of the functional areas of our squadron which
got the mission accomplished, and he, our leader, thought very
little of us based on virtually no direct knowledge or experience
of what we were like as managers or as people. Even the
civilians in the squadron complained of our commander's "shoot
from the hip" management style. Why else would six of his
Master Sergeants, virtually in unison, request early retirement
or transfer while under his command?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1351. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 03:49:12 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010515234912.10524.00003511@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 10013

In article <20010515060033.14902.00002657@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>> So, I started to amuse myself by engaging in the fairly simple task of
>> showing the no-coders for the fools they are.

Ed:

>The perception by most, I suspect, is that you appear quite the fool in the
>process.

To be thought of as a fool by fools is something that is of no concern to me. Do you consider yourself a fool because you have firmly held convictions, and are able to express them enthusiastically and articulately?

>Please understand that most others do not find amusement in insulting and
>demeaning people by class.

Yes, usually the people of the "underclass." However, in real life, I've had to suffer at the hands of those with a higher standing than I in one area or another -- usually as the result of wonton abuse of authority which was confused with personal power. I have always treated my "subordinates" with fairness, objectivity, and kindness, while rarely receiving any of the same considerations from my so-called "superiors." During my military career, I've always been sought after as a boss, while being ripped to shreds by my own bosses. I was not a part of the inner circle of power hungry, corrupt, career-massaging. I was always the dumb sucker who was mainly interested in getting the mission accomplished. As such, I usually performed relative miracles, and managed to show my inept "supervisors" for exactly what they were to *their* superiors.

>Many of us did in grammar school, but most of us
>have grown past that. The amazing part is that you seem proud of it. Odd...

Well, unfortunately, my experience with being the "under class" has been lifelong. And the only reason is because I've always had the determination to do things the right way, in spite of the obstacles placed before me by the incompetent or corrupt people I had to work for. Therefore, if members of the amateur radio "underclass" resent me for firmly believing in and supporting the concept of multi-level code testing, I, as I've said before, can't help them.

>>After that, it gained a life of it's own.
>

>That is unfortunate. Have you considered getting help so you can regain
>control of yourself and your emotions?

I have amazing control of my emotions, and have been rated very
high in emotional intelligence by a Psychologist I worked for a few
years ago. I assure you I have no need of such "help." I don't hold
in my emotions; I don't contain my anger; I don't internalize my
stress. I seek an outlet, and let it go. Why do you think I've written
the equivalent of several volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica
in this forum over the years?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1352. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 03:49:13 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010515234913.10524.00003512@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 10010

In article <20010515060328.14902.00002658@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>What I simply cannot understand is that on one hand, you say that you believe
>that Amateur Radio is technically going downhill and on the other, you argue
>that Amateur Radio does not need its most technical people.

Ed:

I don't recall every saying that amateur radio doesn't need its most technical people. As a matter of fact, I value hams with professional electronic training and experience quite highly. However, I don't feel that it is worth downgrading our licensing requirements to bring in the relatively tiny number of them that may have a passing interest. All of the most technically qualified hams I knew were hams in the truest sense of the word. They loved ham radio, and that included the Morse code. Virtually to a man, they have been code proficient, CW using, Amateur Extra-class licensees. Those who wern't were the LMR technicians, or "Motorola Moguls" as I call them, who were mainly Techs (both Nickle-variety and no-code) who could care less about the code, didn't care if there was a test requirement or not, and who mainly concerned themselves with keeping everyone else able to kerchunk the local VHF/UHF repeaters. If you think I don't appreciate hams with professional-level technical expertise, once again, you are barking up the wrong tower!

>>What is *your* perception?

>That you just like to argue.

Uhhh, don't look now, Ed, but that's what this forum is for!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1353. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 03:49:14 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010515234914.10524.00003514@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 10004

In article <9drjb2$7qe$0@208.207.71.176>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>
> As far as I'm concerned anyone who isn't intelligent enoughn to
>understand the role that Morse code can and DOES play within the ARS
>just isn't intelligent enough for it to really matter whether or not he
>gets licensed.
>

Dick:

AMEN!!!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1354. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 03:49:14 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010515234914.10524.00003513@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 10012

In article <20010515060901.14902.00002660@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>Uh huh, I see. BTW, when did I say THAT? Provide the quote, please.
>
>I cede the point; most emergency communications is not carried out using
>Morse
>code. Can you provide an estimate for how much emergency communications is
>carried out using Morse code?

Ed:

Hmmm. Lessee...

All estimates will refer to the period of time since I have been a licensed radio amateur (July, 1981 - Present).

-- Actual, immediate notification of impending emergency situations provided by the potential victims: Zero.

-- Actual, immediate notification of impending emergency situations provided by second parties to assisting agencies: < 1%

-- Health, welfare, and other administrative support message traffic between relief officials in the affected area and their source of assistance, ~ 25%

There you go. Now, please explain what my estimates have to do with the POTENTIAL for use of Morse/CW in an emergency situation, and the fact that if nobody knows how to proficiently employ this mode, the option doesn't exist? Please include all of the attributes of the Morse/CW mode which you feel are irrelevant to emergency operation, assuming that there are trained operators able to effectively employ this mode.

>>I no longer consider myself to have any
>>personal goals as a ham.
>
>For someone without a goal, you are directing a lot of energy not to achieve
>it...

The level of energy I direct toward amateur radio, or any of my hobbies, is purely my choice. However, thank you for your concern.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1355. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 03:49:15 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010515234915.10524.00003515@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 10007

In article <9drqd401rdq@enews1.newsguy.com>, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant) writes:

>
>BTW, was the incident on Fidonet before or after code/no-code discussion was
>delared off topic?
>

Tom:

Most likely after, since I don't remember a time in the Ham Echo when it *wasn't* off topic! However, I have absolutely no respect for any decrees made by a self-appointed, tin-plated, autocratic despot of a "moderator." Not on Fidonet, not on Usenet, not ANYWHERE!
I have nothing against common-sense rules required to ensure civility in the forum, but when you start dictating which subjects are taboo and which ones aren't, that's when I lock 'n load! By the way -- you'll notice I never got myself "banned." Why is that?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1356. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 03:49:15 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010515234915.10524.00003516@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 10008

In article <9drqj111rdq@enews1.newsguy.com>, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant) writes:

>>Yes, this is quite true. Which makes me wonder why Cecil and
>>others continue to insist that professional engineers who don't wish
>>to comply with reasonable licensing requirements should be viewed
>>as some great loss to the service? What is *your* perception?
>>
>>73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>Maybe it's because they don't see anything reasonable about an ancient,
>outdated, worthless, 150-year-old character encoding scheme.

Tom:

"Ancient?" To be sure. "Outdated?" Certainly. "150-year old?"
At least.

"Worthless?" Only to those who don't know how to employ it at
a practical level of proficiency!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1357. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 03:52:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515235238.08026.00003582@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 10014

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>> So, I started to amuse myself by engaging in the fairly simple task of
>>> showing the no-coders for the fools they are.

>Do you consider yourself a fool because you have firmly
>held convictions, and are able to express them enthusiastically and
>articulately?

Do you really believe that amusing yourself at the expense of others
represents "firmly held convictions?"

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1358. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 03:55:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515235512.08026.00003583@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 10015

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Therefore, if members of the amateur radio "underclass" resent me
>for firmly believing in and supporting the concept of multi-level
>code testing, I, as I've said before, can't help them.

If there is any resentment, Larry, that is not the reason.

>>>After that, it gained a life of it's own.

>I have amazing control of my emotions, and have been rated very
>high in emotional intelligence by a Psychologist I worked for a few
>years ago.

You consider letting something gain a life of its own within you to be "amazing control?"

>I seek an outlet, and let it go.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1359. Re: There's more to ham radio than CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 03:57:36 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010515235736.10524.00003517@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 10016

In article <3B01CF3D.9324B330@ix.netcom.com>, Robert Casey
<wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> writes:

>
>"There's more to ham radio than just CW"
>
>This is a test of everyones' trollmeters, it should register
>at an S7. NIST (NBS) traceable.

THE K3LT TROLL-0-METER

Pwr: On Mode: Peak BV: OK Band: Usenet Freq: rrap

1 3 5 7 9 +20 +40 +60
||||||

Reads a very weak S3 here in Delaware.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1360. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 03:58:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010515235838.08026.00003584@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 10017

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>That you just like to argue.

>Uhhh, don't look now, Ed, but that's what this forum is for!

By whose edict? There are probably many who would much prefer it to be a forum for meaningful discussion, not a place where some can amuse themselves at the expense of others.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1361. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 04:00:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516000052.08026.00003585@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 10018

>From: mailfrmpa@aol.com (MailfrmPA)

>>I guess that I am worthless. These pro-code attitudes are the reason that I
>>am no longer active in amateur radio.

>Just to demonstrate that there are two equal sides in every equation, after
>nearly 30 years of nearly daily activity, I became so demoralised by the
>gutting of ham radio licensing requirements that I have been virtually QRT
>(non-transmitting) since the latest restructuring debacle.

I think you are both losing out. The odd part is that you are choosing to do
it to yourselves. Neither the bad attitudes of some nor changes in the code
tests affect your operating priveleges in the tiniest amount. I wonder why you
are choosing to de facto take them away from yourselves?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1362. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 04:02:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516000251.08026.00003586@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 10019

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>In fact, virtually 100-percent of the most technically-involved hams
>I've known, with graduate degrees in math, science, and electronics,
>have ALL been code proficient, CW using, CW loving Amateur Extra
>class licensees. So, if the code testing requirement is somehow a
>barrier to technial advancement, they seemed to have beaten the
>rap somehow!

Let's put it to the test. What percentage of the 600,000 engineers in the US are licensed hams? If most, I will cede that there is a rap to be beaten.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1363. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 04:05:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516000515.08026.00003587@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 10020

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>Yep, too bad I couldn't BS the IRS into accepting less than the half million
>>dollars I paid in income taxes during the last few years I worked for a
>>living.

>>Yep, too bad I couldn't BS the IRS into accepting less than the million
>>dollars I paid in income taxes during the last few years I worked for a
>>living.

>Sooo, which was it? A million or a half-million?

I don't know; perhaps you could divide each figure by "a few" years and get an
annual salary.

Do you think it possible that "few" means a different number in each post?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1364. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 04:18:38 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b01fe5b.347531336@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10021

On 15 May 2001 02:24:53 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>Wow, a technical break-through...a radio built entirely from
>paper and cardboard! Did the ink make it semi-conducting?
>
>This is on par with Kelly's 5U4 pair "amp!"
>
Which is on a par with Anderson who is equally as effective.
>

1365. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 04:23:29 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0200C1.9E901DDF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10022

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Is this the same MENSA member who can't seem to remember if
> he paid a half-million or a million dollars in taxes?

It was a typo, Larry, and I corrected it. It was half a million.
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1366. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 04:26:06 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B02015E.1C5138C0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10023

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > I can teach Ohm's law to my three year old grandson. "The Indian sees
> > the Eagle over the Rabbit." Exactly what good does that do?
>
> No wonder you are completely clueless regarding the written tests. If
> you teach your three year old grandson "The Indian sees the Eagle over
> the Rabbit you've taught him something besides Ohm's law, for sure.

Hmmmmm, does I equal E over R ring a bell, Dick?
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1367. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 04:36:39 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0203D7.DDBD4A5D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10025

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > Cecil thinks he is a raconteur.
> >
> > Will wonders never cease? Dick finally bought himself a dictionary. Now
> > if he would only get a spell-checker.
>
> Cecil is wrong, on all three counts. He is not a raconteur, I have
> always owned several dictionaries and the word 'raconteur' is straight
> out of the spellchecker.

I didn't say there was any misspelled words in that posting, Dick.
Here's some of your other postings.

"You need teo realize, Mike, ..."

"AQnd you, sir are a freakinng idiot."

"Yeah, that woud be ..."

Please don't try to con us into believing you used a spell checker.
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1368. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 04:36:56 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B0203E8.63D7FFBE@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 10024

> In article <3B01AE40.BFBC872E@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >
> >N2EY wrote:
> >> For example, I know of a few new hams who got their licenses on a bet.
> >
> >Hey Jim, that's how I became a member of MENSA. I even scored higher on
> >the exam than the MENSA member with whom I made the bet. :-) Not only did
> >he have to pay my MENSA dues for five years, but he had to endure my smirks.

I remember seeing an ad in Sci Amer magazine or similar for Mensa. If you
scored over 1300 combined on your SAT's, you could join. Well, I scored
1310. Now, do I want to be the stupidest member of a club that prides itself
in being highly intelligent? :-)

1369. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 04:42:10 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B020522.F3434F64@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10026

Dick Carroll wrote:
> I said then, have said since, and will now say it again - anyone too
> worthless to want to spend a little time learning the most basic
> radiocommunications mode hardly matters whether or not he is ever
> licensed.

Yep, we know, Dick, and that includes about 20% of licensed hams.
Many of them are your technical superiors.
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1370. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 04:44:53 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0205C5.482DBE35@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10027

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Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> writes:
> > As far as I'm concerned anyone who isn't intelligent enoughn to
> >understand the role that Morse code can and DOES play within the ARS
> >just isn't intelligent enough for it to really matter whether or not he
> >gets licensed.
> >
>
> Dick:
>
> AMEN!!!

Another technical lightweight needing to prop up his sagging self esteem
by tearing down other duly licensed hams.
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1371. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 04:49:16 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0206CC.310ADBE4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10028

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Ham Radio is NOT about maximum theoretical throughput.

For you, Dick, that's true. For a lot of hams, ham radio *IS* about
near maximum theoretical throughput. PACTOR II comes to mind.
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1372. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 04:50:44 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B020724.9C2A251F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10029

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I don't recall every saying that amateur radio doesn't need its most
> technical people. As a matter of fact, I value hams with professional
> electronic training and experience quite highly.

Even the nocode techs?
--
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1373. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 04:52:32 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B020790.8BC8BD68@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10030

MailfrmPA wrote:
> Just to demonstrate that there are two equal sides in every equation, after
> nearly 30 years of nearly daily activity, I became so demoralised by the
> gutting of ham radio licensing requirements that I have been virtually QRT
> (non-transmitting) since the latest restructuring debacle.

What privileges did you lose in the process?
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1374. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 04:54:23 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B01F9D8.BF3B3449@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10031

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3B00AC46.DF73AB07@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >> Something must have slipped Heil's mind, too. He imagined
> >> something about me "wanting" to operate some HF rig with
> >> full power into big directional antennas working some distant
> >> island?
> > >
> > >You said you weren't going to do any DXing on the amateur bands. I just
> > >assumed that you plan to do your DXing elsewhere.
> >
> > Heil's imagination is verging on the psychotic.
> >
> > I said "I have no interest in DXing [by radio]." That's true. I do
> > not have any interest in DXing by amateur radio. Maybe, just
> > maybe I might have an interest in interplanetary DX, sparked
> > by another radio amateur, George O. Smith, and his writings
> > of the 1940s and 1950s. As a non-amateur I've communicated
> > with a station ON the moon. Heil has not done that. Heil is
> > cannot yet do that as an amateur. :-)

"Heil" hasn't lost any sleep over it. It would seem that you spend more
time worrying about not having a ham ticket than I do worrying about
contacting the man in the moon.

> > >You can play Walter
> > >Mitty with any ham radio scenario you like. You can handle imaginary
> > >traffic, engage in imaginary rag chews, chase imaginary DX or work
> > >imaginary meteor scatter. Please yourself!
> >
> > As I said, Heil's imagination is getting close to psychotic.
> >
> > All those things are fun and interesting for others. Excellent
> > for them. They are not the justification for continuation of a
> > morse code test for an amateur radio license.
> >
> > Amateur radio has enormous opportunities for fun and
> > experimentation other than the "official" activities listed in
> > every amateur radio periodical. Heil's imagination cannot
> > extend beyond those "official" and "approved" activities,
> > therefore Heil thinks everyone else thinks the same.

You spout the "therefore" as if you have some knowledge of what I think.
Tell you what, I'll participate in amateur radio; you can do the
imagining.

> >> I could continue further in modes and methods not allocated
> >> to amateurs but that would be passed off as "not applicable
> >> to ham radio" by those who have no clue at all of the rest
> >> of the radio world.
> >
> >You could. If you did it in an avuncular style, didn't get too windy
> >and didn't talk down to your audience, the stuff would likely get a warm
> >reception.
>
> Heil would still demand "credentials" to be presented if this
> were to an amateur radio audience. :-)

Why not try it and find out.

> >Your parting shot at "those who have no clue at all" makes
> >that all seem highly unlikely.
>
> Ah, but the "credentialled" in here have the official permission
> to use "noclue" because of that "credential?!?" Of course,
> they do. They've claimed turf in amateur radio and thereby
> "run" it, can use any manner of address with impunity. :-)

Right Len, we can look out the lodge hall window and see your mug
pressed up against the rain-streaked panes.

> I've stated that the US military has used FHSS operationally
> since 1989. In the SINCGARS family of manpack and vehicular
> radio use. I've given websites for more information on that.
> Many long-timers still think that the US military uses old WW2
> radio sets, uses CW for communications ("behind enemy lines")
> in the field. They have no clue about spread-spectrum modes
> and seemingly don't care. They have no clue.

Many? How many? Some? A few? half? What's your source for making
that claim?

> There is a very long list of what can be said about radio amateurs'
> knowledge of the rest of the radio world. Too long. That is very
> unfortunate since the rest of the radio world has some interesting
> modes, some of which could be adapted to amateur radio.

It probably wouldn't be any longer than the list of things you don't
know about amateur radio. Why not write up some articles and submit
them for publication in one of the amateur radio mags?

> >> >> Eliminating the code test for a US amateur radio license should
> >> >> not affect any US radio amateur already licensed.
> >> >
> >> >No, but it certainly has an effect on those of us who are participants
> >> >in amateur radio.

> >>
> >> Oh! An "effect!" Emotional disturbance! Good grief, we can't have
> >> some 38-year amateur lifers getting all upset! The nerve of some
> >> people wanting to emotionally upset the long-timers! Oh! Oh!
> >
> >You really are a squirrel. It amazes me to note that you immediately
> >equate "effect" with "emotional disturbance". Does that mean that the
> >moon has an emotional effect on the tides?
>
> I made a sarcastic comment. Heil became more upset. Poor Heil.

"Heil" isn't upset. "Heil" is grinning.

> How does eliminating a code test from any US amateur radio
> license examination affect (or effect) any already-licensed
> amateur Extra? Let's look at the possibilities:
>
> 1. No expected future testing of any kind provided renewals are
> made in a timely fashion...grandfathering clauses would be
> done (as in the past) for protection of the already-licensed.
> The effect is nil
>
> 2. Accept it and move on with the hobby activities, welcoming
> newcomers.
>
> 3. Great emotional upset at perceived wrong-doing by the FCC
> due to newcomers not having to do as the Extras did. The
> resulting calumny would contine for decades, spreading to
> future generations.
>
> From Heil's postings so far, it is a sure bet that (2) would not
> be operative. :-)

It might surprise you to know that number 2 is one I subscibe to.
You'll find me working newcomers on any band I find 'em. You might find
out when and if you ever become a newcomer. I haven't found number 3.
in evidence on the bands. I've noted some poor operating practice from
some newcomers. I expect they'll pick things up after time. In the
interim, some create QRM. Some slow things down in a pile up. You
might be expected to know these things if you were a ham. It's kind of
hard to get a feel for it if you get most of your information from the
internet.

Dave K8MN

1375. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 04:54:34 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B02080A.6B03F69C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10032

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Sooo, which was it? A million or a half-million?

The million was a typo, Larry, which I corrected.
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1376. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 04:55:17 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9dt17l024t5@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10040

In article <20010515234915.10524.00003515@nso-md.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam says...
>
>In article <9drqd401rdq@enews1.newsguy.com>, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. >Bryant) writes:
>
>>
>>BTW, was the incident on Fidonet before or after code/no-code discussion was >>delared off topic?
>>
>
>Tom:
>
>Most likely after, since I don't remember a time in the Ham Echo when >it *wasn't* off topic! However, I have absolutely no respect for any >decrees made by a self-appointed, tin-plated, autocratic despot of a >"moderator." Not on Fidonet, not on Usenet, not ANYWHERE!
>I have nothing against common-sense rules required to ensure >civility in the forum, but when you start dictating which subjects >are taboo and which ones aren't, that's when I lock 'n load! By >the way -- you'll notice I never got myself "banned." Why is that?
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT
>

Probably because getting banned was a joke, as was all of Fidonet. You could easily call another BBS and drive the moderators insane. Akron HUBCHAT has some stories behind it.

The moderator of the HAM echo, incidently, declared the code debate OT *after* he had put his two cents in. Hmmmm....

1377. Re: Is CW a digital mode?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 04:56:57 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B020899.1D014047@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10033

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> And multiple channels of cw can run
> at different baud rates within the same bandwidth.

Most data engineers would consider that to be a disadvantage. :-)
--
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1378. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 05:09:58 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516010958.05448.00002792@ng-ca1.aol.com>
Source record: 10034

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 5/13/01 10:03 PM Central Daylight Time

>I don't goad Kim, Len, or anyone in this newsgroup.

With this one sentence you demoted yourself to sandlot liar.

You really believe this, do you?

>That all depends, Steve. Just how dirty IS your clock?

By YOU...?!?!

HAHAHAH

1379. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 05:14:15 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516011415.05448.00002793@ng-ca1.aol.com>
Source record: 10035

>Subject: Re: a bit of empathy
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 5/14/01 4:30 AM Central Daylight Time

>>"Elmering" is not what I do in this newsgroup. Here, I bash the
>>no-coders.

From the same fellow who claims he doesn't "goad" anyone in the NG....

>Do you really wake up in the AM and say, "I think I will go on
>rra.policy and bash people; that seems like the right thing to do?"

What else is there to do when there is nothing in your life to do anything
with?

1380. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 05:19:51 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dt2ln$m4l$0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 10036

Jim Wayda wrote:
>
> I guess that I am worthless. These pro-code attitudes are the reason that I
> am no longer active in amateur radio. If this type of attitude prevails,
> amateur radio will die! We might as well give the spectrum back to FCC for
> reassignment to commercial radio services. After all of these Old Timers
> kick off, the damage will already have been done!!

If that's what is keeping you from participating in ham radio, you have made the case against yourself far better than anyone else could have. Wild horses couldn't have kept me off the air, and for sure no other individial's opinion could have. As always, your type is its own worst enemy.

1381. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 05:21:39 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dt2p3$m4l$1@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 10037

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > I can teach Ohm's law to my three year old grandson. "The Indian sees
> > > the Eagle over the Rabbit." Exactly what good does that do?
> >
> > No wonder you are completely clueless regarding the written tests. If
> > you teach your three year old grandson "The Indian sees the Eagle over
> > the Rabbit you've taught him something besides Ohm's law, for sure.
>
> Hmmmmm, does I equal E over R ring a bell, Dick?

That's not what you said, and for darn sure not what any kid would get
out of Indians, Eagles and Rabbits.

1382. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 05:37:10 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B0203BF.469AD55F@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10038

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3B00AC46.DF73AB07@earthlink.net>, OfficialMotivationOfficer
> <k8mn@earthlink.net> writes:
>
> >> Ask the FCC about that. The FCC does not require any staff
> >> to have amateur radio licenses in order to regulate, judge, or
> >> anything else on radio regulations.
> > >
> > >You've trotted this one out numerous times.
>
> It is in good running order. It has to be trotted out until the
> turf-claimants understand it.
>
> >You aren't the FCC.
>
> Heil is not the FCC.

That doesn't make sense. "Heil" has a license. Your comment was that
the FCC staff isn't required to be licensed in order to regulate amateur
radio. They are paid to regulate amateur radio.

> >You are not paid to regulate, judge or anything else on radio
> >regulation.
>
> There is no "payment" issue on regulations, laws, or anything
> else...including amateur radio regulations.

Tell that to those folks at the FCC. The poor saps think they're
getting a pay check for regulating amateur radio.

> >You seem to have a great deal of confusion over that idea.
>
> Absolutely no confusion. What confusion exists is on Heil's
> side of the screen.

My comments above, in response to yours, seem to negate your statement.

> >Your idea has nothing to do with getting anything INTO amateur radio.
> >It has something to do with taking something OUT of amateur radio.
>
> That's context-shifting in trying to make message points. :-)

Whatever works. I'll take my message points, whatever they are.

> What I was referring to was entrance examinations, the code
> test that is presently necessary for a below-30-MHz privilege

> amateur license.
>
> It seems that there is an over-identification with morse code
> and amateur radio by some. Removal of the code test for
> a license is no automatic link to the "removal of CW from the
> bands." It was never so related. Such a false claim has
> become a staple argument by PCTAs, an emotional fight
> cause for their personal achievments in code skills. For
> those few the removal of the code test does seem to be
> "taking something out of amateur radio" since their whole
> self-esteem seems pivoted around that tested code skill.

You live in Fantasy land. Your self esteem seems awfully tied up in an
activity you aren't even involved in. How wierd is that?

> >The code test has been reduced to 5 wpm. It looks as if the code test
> >will go away in several years.
>
> The code test is still there as an international standard.
> There is no guarantee that any administration will try to
> have S25.5 changed or modified in the future.
>
> >Does that mean you'll go away too?
>
> I don't plan on expiring any time soon. However, I've said
> several times that "if the code test is removed, I will not
> argue any more for its removal." Several, in fact all in
> here have not seen the inherent logical truth of it. :-)

It doesn't matter. You'll continue to be a windy pain in the ass until
that day. After the change, you'll find time to prep your litany of
other beefs with the service you aren't involved in.

> >Does
> >it mean that you'll finally grace amateur radio with your presence?
>
> Irrelevant. It would be a hopeless task to compete with the
> God-like presence of some long-timers in amateur radio. :-)

It's a little late in life for you to start competing with anybody in
anything. Just try not to be a straggler.

> >Unh-uh, Len. I've told you that I speak only for myself but I am a
> >licensed radio amateur--a participant in ham radio.
>
> Yes you have. But that does not explain the divine judgement
> "credentials" that demand expressions of motivation and
> desire so constantly stated by Heil.

Just say the questions make you feel uncomfortable, Len. I question the
motives of lots of people--car salesmen, lawyers, politicians and people
who are self-proclaimed advocates in a field they aren't involved in.

> >> Heil belabors the "gotta have a license" need. "Credentials!" :-)
> >
> >You want one so badly that you can taste it, Len.
>
> Heil should try a combination of toothpaste and mouthwash
> or see a dentist about this bad taste. It may be a sign of
> something more serious such as "bile reflux disease" or
> the like. :-)

...or some Acid Lennie.

> >> Clue: Possession of a ham credential does not authorize impunity
> >> in treating others as inferior.
> >
> >I didn't say you are inferior, Len. I said you aren't a ham. Learn to
> >deal with that ham radio envy you've developed.
>
> There's no "envy" involved on this side of the screen.

I certainly wish I could believe you. Your lengthy posts have betrayed
you.

> Heil has said in past messages that he IS "superior" to those
> who have not done as he has done. Such delusions of
> superiority do not let him "play well with others."

We're not all equal, Len. We are guaranteed equal opportunity, not
equal results. That isn't delusion, that's fact. In this brave new
world of ours, we're supposed to be careful not to injure the self
esteem of others. I'm superior to some, inferior to others.

> >Check that memory. Your little tale wasn't in the paragraph at all :)
> >You claimed superior knowledge then, you still do. You haven't let
> >facts stand in your way.
>
> I've not claimed any "superiority." I have claimed certain experience
> in radio that covers a long span...longer than 38 years.

Len, your engineering claims are rrap legend. I'm happy for you over
your experience outside of amateur radio. Maybe some day you'll be able
to talk of your experience inside amateur radio.

> I try to back up some of the experiences and opinions with true
> facts visible to all in third-party references...even if I am chastised
> for hasty typing making an error now and then. :-) I am not
> going to claim a personal opinion as "fact" or some mythology as
> "fact" as is done by a few in here. :-)

"True facts", huh? What other kinds of facts are there?

> >> "Old communications pro?" Possibly. Patronizing? Only to
> >> those who don't appear to know what they are talking about or
> >> inventing some story concerning HF comm that was standard
> >> operating practice before I entered grade school. :-)

> >
> >That certainly sounds patronizing to those who haven't been involved in
> >communications professionally. I have been *and* I'm a radio amateur so
> >I won't take it as such.
>
> Heil has been a professional as I've been a professional?
> I don't think so. I was involved in military communications
> in the 50s for three years, using standard operating
> procedures devised by others before my time.

Are you trying to have a game of "mine is bigger than yours", Foghorn?
I've worked in communications in the military (four years), radio
broadcasting, industrial electronics sales and have had a full career in
State Department commo to include running comm centers, managing
classified and unclassified LANs, maintaining Mitel and Nortel telephone
systems along with embassy VHF/UHF mobiles, portables and base stations.
As fascinating as you'll find that, it doesn't really mean a hoot to the
world of amateur radio.

> Logically,
> using CW as an "order wire" on an RTTY circuit for the
> State Department would be a very strange procedure by any
> group or organization. An "order wire" in a multi-circuit link
> is a command-and-control communications to keep the
> links organized. From the 1940s onwards, the "order wire"
> on HF has used teleprinters. That permits a written record,
> the same written record, to be retained at both ends of a
> circuit. Using CW for such an "order wire" is illogical and
> such a claim is suspiciously like one of the myths such
> as the "CW intel reports behind enemy lines in the Gulf
> War." :-)

Maybe your a little more dim than I first thought. I did not institute
the use of CW as an order wire. It was in place and in use before my
time. It's use was necessary for a couple of reasons. The fact that
you don't accept it doesn't change the reality and doesn't really bother
me. Show me your clearance and demonstrate a need to know and perhaps
we can discuss it. It really seems to bother you.

> >> I'm not telling radio hams how things should be. Those in here
> >> can't be told...they already know what is what and what is best
> >> for everyone. I'm talking about the FCC's code test to get INTO
> >> amateur radio.
> >
> >Sure you have, Len. You've lectured us on lodge halls and old boys and
> >Maxim's trip to Washington.
>
> "Maxim Goes To Washington" is right out of ARRL publications. :-)

I know well the story. I also know the story of how some geezer from
California pooh-poohed the story.

> "Old boys" in "lodge halls" are forever spouting self-glorification
> within the fraternity. Nothing new in that.

...except that there isn't any lodge hall which won't accept you for membership. It is, however, up to you to take the first step. You'll have to obtain a ticket.

> >You've spoken of how Newington should be
> >reformed and you've generally bad mouthed any achievements of radio
> >amateurs.
>
> I've expressed my opinion of the ARRL's past Board of Directors
> policy viewpoints and of their (grudging) acceptance of the
> most-possible future of the USARS in newer policy statements.
> I've also said that the ARRL does a great number of services
> which are definitely good for the membership...and good for
> some non-members.
>
> I have not, repeat not, "bad mouthed any achievements of radio
> amateurs" as a group. I've negatively criticized individuals posting
> in here. Individuals. Unfortunately, those individuals seem to be
> so self-important that the entire USARS is considered to be of the
> same opinion as they. By the postings of others, licensed in the
> USARS, those opinions are not common nor shared.

I would certainly disagree in strong terms with your statement. What was that recent moonbounce stuff?

> >I'm sorry, I have to disagree with your explanation.
>
> I have no sympathy for Heil's sorrow.
>
> >> Well, that must be Official. Heil is now in charge of amateur
> >> newcomer Motivations. All newcomers are answerable to him.
> >
> >You aren't an amateur newcomer. When you get that "Extra out of the
> >box", you will be. You certainly get defensive when anyone asks you a
> >question.
>
> Heil still hasn't posted his "credentials" that make him an
> official Motivation Officer of the USARS.

> I will get both defensive and offensive when any unofficial
> yahoo, big-mouth, redneck, or bully "demands" answers to
> satisfy Them.

I find you offensive almost all of the time. You get defensive when anyone asks you a question about your stake in all this. The questioner becomes an "unofficial yahoo, big-mouth, redneck, or bully" and his question becomes a "demand". It'd be tough for me to describe you as a big mouth since I've never heard your voice. I do find you an unpleasant man with a grating manner.

> >> Quick, write your congressperson and demand that all unlicensed
> >> personnel at the FCC be summarily dismissed for "lack of views
> >> and amateur experience!"
> >
> >Again you bring up the FCC.
>
> ...and I will keep bringing it up until some of the officious,
> patronizing long-timers realize it. Few have discovered that
> so far and think they can boss it around from long tenure.
>
> >You don't work for the FCC and never have.
>
> Very true. Has Heil worked for the FCC? :-)

Smiley face discounted. Heil has a license. Heil is not an outsider trying to bring change to the face of amateur radio. Anderson is such a person. He is not an FCC staffer paid to regulate amateur radio.

>
> >You don't regulate amateur radio or any other radio service. You can
> >play "let's pretend" if you like.
>
> Heil confuses "bossmanship" a great deal. State Dept.
> experience in "Bossnia?" :-)
>
> Clue: The FCC will accept input on any radio service, including
> the US ARS. It has stated so publicly. The FCC has no public
> disclaimer or claimer or clamor that a commenting citizen
> "must" have a license in some radio service in order to comment.
> That's not "pretense" but rather public fact borne out by the
> FCC's own statements.

You seem to confuse "accepting comment" with agreeing with your ideas, paying attention to your ideas or accepting your comments as valid.

> Yet Heil DEMANDS "credentials" in the USARS in order to talk
> about it, especially one small part of a relatively small radio
> service that involves morse code testing. Illogical. Incongrous.

The incongruity would be that anyone not an amateur radio operator would spend a large part of his waking hours lobbying for change in a radio service in which he is not a participant.

> >> My error. I forgot that amateur radio works differently than all
> >> other radio! Completely slipped my mind about that mythology.
> >
> >It doesn't matter. You are standing on the outside looking in.
>
> So, amateur radio physics are "different" than every other radio?

Hell no, Len. The physics are the same. That license is certainly different. Your others and your experience are not transferable. You'll have to meet the requirements for licensing just like everyone else. I'm not talking about past requirements. I'm talking the

requiremnts of today. Maybe you can outwait the morse testing
requirement. If you do, your experience in amateur radio will be a
short story.

> Amateur radio physics "work different" if one has "credentials?"
>
> This is truly the stuff of myth and legend...

You'll likely never know. If, after having reached your seventh decade,
including at least several decades exposure to amateur radio, you
haven't bothered to attempt licensing by 2001, the odds are that you
never will.

Dave K8MN

1383. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 05:41:39 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516014139.05448.00002794@ng-ca1.aol.com>
Source record: 10039

>Subject: Re: a bit of empathy
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 5/15/01 3:45 AM Central Daylight Time

>I now
>wish I had a full archive of everything I've written on this topic. I'm
>sure it would fill volumes!

Fill them with what? Like your Mentor, Lennie the Limp, you have long since left behind any rational discussion that anything you have to offer on the subject is almost immediately suspect.

What a shame.

And like Lennie you claim great education and "maturity" in your "field", yet you can only advance yourself on the slandering of others.

What a shame.

I generally support code testing. I believe that it offers a "least common denominator" in international communications and that it does offer simplicity and reliability. It has proven since the beginning of radio communications that it will get through.

Therein it ends. The die is cast and the "majority" have spoken. Code testing is going to go away. I can't say it's a necessarily a good thing, but then too, neither is it bad.

Amateur Radio HAS advanced with the times (contrary to Lennie the Liar's assertions) and it WILL continue, contrary to yours.

>So, I started to amuse myself
>by engaging in the fairly simple task of showing the no-coders for
>the fools they are.

I wonder who the REAL simpleton is?

1384. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 05:52:11 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B020772.C31F1E12@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10041

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3B00AC46.DF73AB07@earthlink.net>, MrWarmth <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >Len Over 21 wrote:
> >>
> >> In article <3AFE013B.B027BB8D@earthlink.net>, USARS Motivation
> >> Office<k8mn@earthlink.net> writes:
> >>
> >> >You've made your comment to the government. What law or regulation
> >> >requires me to take your guff here at face value.
> >>
> >> What law or regulation requires anyone to take Heil's guff?
> >> :-)
> >
> >The answer is: No one is required to. You've certainly commented on my
> >postings. No one has shown up to poison your dog. Just don't go on
> >about your right to comment as if that transcends the rights of others
> >to make their own comments and to laugh off your ideas.
>
> Heil seems all upset that others laugh at his ideas and viewpoints,
> virtual sacred icons delivered up as the original tablets sans
> benefit of burning bush. The burning in this case is Heil's own
> ego exploding at the temerity of inferiors taking him to task. :-)

There aren't any others, Len. Let's see--there's you.....and ummm...I
guess its just you. As to taking me to task, you don't have any
ammunition to do so. You're some guy standing by the window looking in.

> >You have no credentials as a radio amateur.
>
> "Papers! Papers! We demand Papers!" :-)
>
> >No "Heil" didn't say that. "Heil" sez that a Helms manual isn't a
> >magazine and that you wouldn't take car repair advice from your neighbor
> >the insurance man just because he subscribes to "Road and Track".
> >And I wasn't talking of boaters. I was talking about non-boaters
> >("Let's see, I have my sailboat and my book on sailing. Time for a
> >little cruise around the bay")
>
> I apologize for not staying in the sacred physics rules of
> amateurism wherein amateur radio physics is "different" than
> radio physics of all other radio. I keep forgetting about that.

I have never made that claim. You've manufactured it.

> According to FCC regulations, the US radio amateur is allocated
> 9 frequency bands on HF plus 16 more above 30 MHz. Those
> bands above 30 MHz constitute 99+ percent of all allocated
> amateur band space. Has Heil ever worked ham bands above
> the 70 cm amateur band? Or has Heil merely read of such
> things in an amateur magazine? If the latter, how can Heil
> claim such "superiority" in things about amateur radio if all he
> did was "read about it?"

"Heil" has done it, Len. Heil is currently active on 2m and 70cm SSB/CW terrestrial work and separately for satellite work. 1.2 and 2.4 GHz will be added shortly for sat use. I didn't garner all my information from books. I sought the advice of those who have been successful on those bands. In addition, "Heil' is active on 50 MHz and the nine HF/MW bands with equipment and an antenna farm that most hams dream of.

> It would seem that Heil's entire amateur experience, at least
> from what he writes, as being entirely on HF whose total
> bandspace is less than 1% of all allocated amateur bandspace.

You know as little of me as you do amatuer radio.

> Strange mathematics. Less than one percent is "everything"
> while more than 99 percent is "nothing." Must be the "new
> math" by some long-timers. :-)

I've never made such a claim. It is yet another product of Anderson Manufacturing.

> >How has your First Amendment right been abridged.
>
> Some long-time HF amateurs are very busy chipping away
> at the footings of that bridge. :-) [going to take them a
> long time before they do any damage, though...]

So you don't really want to respond to the question, huh?

> >Did you make your comment to the government?
>
> Yes. Has another long-timer attempted to quash that? Yes.
>
> >Have you been prevented from posting your
> >long, pontificating posts here?
>
> "Long, pontificating posts?" Some lengths were on par with
> others' long pontifications which seem to be cribbage from
> "official" Handbook and amateur mythology of motivation,
> purpose, and desire.

You don't care to respond to this one either.

> >Do you mean that if you become the
> >object of ridicule, your rights have been taken away? I don't believe

> >you.
>
> "Ridicule." Ridicule is a common tactic in computer-modem
> communications. It extends from the "you don't know what
> you're talking about!" pejorative non-reply to the officious,
> arrogant, superiority-loaded "you don't have the 'credentials'
> to say anything at all!" commentary from the ego-bruised.
> Not a problem to me to recognize such, nor by others.

Ridicule is common on television, on radio, in newspapers, in politics,
in court rooms. I'll note that you didn't care to answer this one
either.

> These pejorative (over or implied) non-replies are given by
> those who have "claimed turf" and thus "own" the "rights to
> speak" even when such do not have the "credentials" to put
> down others. But, the "turf" claimants are highly irritable
> when their egos are the least bit bruised, their virtual "wounds"
> no doubt pain them greatly, and they must fight all those who
> challenge them. I've seen it before on other things, keep
> seeing it here as elsewhere. Virtual wars. Over what?
> Ego bruises. Threats to self-glorification. Pfui.
>
> Discussion of policy in regard to federal regulations, changes
> or retentions thereof, should be handled in a non-personal
> ideological basis with an eye to the future. As to amateur
> radio regulations it would seem to be such an immense self-
> identification that the only ideology is the personal
> accomplishment, the egos inflated beyond proportion to the
> object of discussion. Few seem to bother with any thoughts
> about the future (I've counted only two in here, possibly three
> who have even considered the future for others). The rest
> are fixated on themselves as the role-model for others, what
> they have accomplished, what they have done, the glory of
> their long-tenure. In short they "know what is best" because
> that "best" is what they, themselves, have done. There's
> enormous egocentrism in that viewpoint. Egocentrism is not
> a valid credential for policy decisions that affect the future.

The several paragraphs above are what I meant by long and windy. You
can go tell the wife, "I really gave it to those guys today" over lunch.

Dave K8MN

1385. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 05:59:16 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B02091C.1847C452@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10042

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3B00B87F.E652CA96@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >> I'm not
> >> interested in taking up obsessions such as a "devotion"
> >> to amateur radio above and beyond normal life or
> >> religious beliefs. I'm not interested in joining an
> >> "exclusive fraternity" if it contains too many long-timers
> >> who love to put down anyone in opposition to their
> >> devotions or beliefs or turf claims of "knowing what is
> >> best" for any newcomer.
> >
> >It certainly beats any prospective newcomer who, in his best Foghorn
> >Leghorn, proclaims that he knows what is best for amateur radio.
>
> Leghorn tries his "I say, son, y'all don't know whut is bay-est.."
> routine. :-)
>
> Chicken. Squawks. A cartoon. Not very animated.
>
> >You've gone out of your way to let us know what you are not interested
> >in doing in amateur radio. It is really refreshing that you clued us in
> >as to what you'd like to do.
>
> I am interested in amateur radio but I am not interested in Heil's
> definition of amateur radio. Heil doesn't understand that. Heil
> cannot understand any opinion that is different from his.

This is another of your looney ramblings, Len. I've never said what you
should or should not do in amateur radio. Hell, you'd have to get there
first. We're a long, long way from that point.

> >> Legal amateur radio activities require passing a license
> >> exam. For under-30-MHz privileges that exam requires
> >> a test for morse code skill. I think that code test should
> >> be eliminated...so do many others including the FCC.
> >
> >Not exactly true, is it?
>
> It's all true. For the FCC's opinion, see 90-53 and 99-412,
> Reports and Orders written nine years apart.

Are you discounting the Commission's most recent statement as fluff?

> >I don't expect that anyone will have to worry about you invading any
> >turf for some time to come.
>
> I'm not after "turf." Those who think they have turf will goad
> others as if they "owned" that turf. Heil has demonstrated that.

Naw, Len. I'm just licensed to be on this particular turf. I think it
honks you more than you care to admit that you can't play.

> >Even after you've obtained your piece of
> >turf, you may have to change that attitude to find a few folks for a
> >contact.
>
> Heh. "Threats!" I would be surprised to find a VEC that would
> give me an honest test for an amateur license based on what
> I've said in here or elsewhere! :-)
>
> "We don't want 'your kind' in the ARS!"
>
> "You #$%, I won't even test you with those kindsa attitudes!"
>
> Those two paraphrased sentences are what some former VEs
> (one of them may be a current VE) have said in here.
>
> Yup. Motivation Officer title sticking out, neon-lit. All to get a
> simple radio license for a hobby. "Change your attitude or
> nobody will talk to you!" :-)

I don't think you'd find it particularly difficult to obtain a license.
You're obviously capable of passing any written exam. You could no
doubt learn morse at 5 wpm in less than a month. Your only trouble
would be in restraining "Foghorn" so that you could engage someone in a
QSO. That's hardly a threat, Len. Think of it as an observation.

Dave K8MN

1386. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 06:01:12 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516020112.05448.00002795@ng-ca1.aol.com>
Source record: 10043

>Subject: Re: a bit of empathy
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 5/15/01 10:49 PM Central Daylight Time

>Yes, usually the people of the "underclass." However, in real life, I've
>had to suffer at the hands of those with a higher standing than I in
>one area or another -- usually as the result of wonton abuse of
>authority which was confused with personal power.

Uh oh...penis envy.....

>I have always
>treated my "subordinates" with fairness, objectivity, and kindness,
>while rarely receiving any of the same considerations from my
>so-called "superiors."

Whcih of course makes it "OK" for YOU to do, huh...?!?!

> During my military career, I've always been
>sought after as a boss, while being ripped to shreds by my own
>bosses.

Perhaps YOUR bosses knew something about you that others DIDN'T
know...?!?!

> I was not a part of the inner circle of power hungry, corrupt,
>career-massaging.

He got passed over.

>I was always the dumb sucker who was mainly
>interested in getting the mission accomplished. As such, I usually
>performed relative miracles, and managed to show my inept
>"supervisors" for exactly what they were to *their* superiors.

You should read what you write, Larry. You DO need counselling. With
Lennie, I am mostly jabbing him (although he is borderline manic
depressive).....You are textbook.

>Well, unfortunately, my experience with being the "under class" has
>been lifelong.

They have corrective surgery for that these days, Larry.

>And the only reason is because I've always had the
>determination to do things the right way, in spite of the obstacles >placed
before me by the incompetent or corrupt people
>I had to work for.

So now YOU are going to be the "incompetent or corrupt" person someone
ELSE is going got have to work with.

Real positive role model, Larry.

>Therefore, if members of the amateur radio "underclass" resent me
>for firmly believing in and supporting the concept of multi-level
>code testing, I, as I've said before, can't help them.

I doubt there is anything you COULD offer them, Larry, even if you wanted
to. Nor would anything that you DID offer them be of any consequence or value.

>I have amazing control of my emotions, and have been rated very
>high in emotional intelligence by a Psychologist I worked for a few
>years ago.

And of course we ALL have the HIGHEST regard for professionals in the
mental health profession.

> I assure you I have no need of such "help."

Denial...that's a good one, Larry...keep repeating it to yourself over and
ovr and over and ....

> I don't hold
>in my emotions; I don't contain my anger; I don't internalize my
>stress.

Nope. You dump it here with the rest of your trash.

> seek an outlet, and let it go.

So we have found out.

>Why do you think I've written
>the equivalent of several volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica
>in this forum over the years?

You have written much...and said little.

1387. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 06:10:35 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B020BC1.F0ABD34F@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10044

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3B00B87F.E652CA96@earthlink.net>, MisterWarmth <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >Let me ask you, Len. Do you believe that tens of thousand of others
> >tried and failed to enter amateur radio through the years?
>
> Yes.
>
> It's not a provable statement since there are no records of such
> so the PCTA will no doubt crow and repeat the mantra.

I just wanted to clear that you have no proof of your claim.

> >I don't think the "why a code test exists" needs be addressed as part of
> >a statement that large numbers of people have successfully learned morse
> >code.
>
> Tens of thousands of people learned to ride horses for basic
> transportation. No longer required. Tens of thousands of people
> learned manual cabinetry without machines. No longer required.
> Tens of thousands of people learned many different skills in the
> past and those skills are no longer needed. The same is true for
> morse code in a hobby activity. It is no longer needed as part of
> the FCC's regulatory purpose.

Again, the statement was true on its face. The "why" issue would be an
entirely different question.

> >Does the issue itself matter in this time when the morse speed
> >for all classes of license have been dropped to 5 wpm and are likely to
> >be dropped altogether in several years?
>
> Yes. The morse code test is still there. There is no guarantee
> that S25.5 will be changed, modified, deleted or even discussed
> at WRCs of the future.

I know. Pisses you off doesn't it?

> >When that takes place, what
> >excuse will you have for not obtaining the piece of amateur radio turf
> >that you so obviously covet?
>
> I covet nothing. I am only debating the "need" for that precious
> morse code test with those who have already passed such a

> test. Those will never ever have to take another morse code,
> test yet they make macaw noises about their tested ability.

I don't believe your first sentence.

> >Your enormous ego has been bruised. I've never ever felt insulted or
> >slighted though I've worked professionally in communications.
>
> Heil mistakes persistence for ego. Heil has an enormous ego,
> ergo everyone else has one. Too much self-indentification.
> Every time I've mentioned professional experience everyone
> seems to take affront at such and immediately take to personal
> insult mode. Radio is radio...except in amateur radio where it is
> different.

Amateur radio does not consist of radio theory alone. I expect that you
alredy an idea of that.

> >Maybe
> >some have just gotten tired of your "Single Wing Anderson-There I was at
> >10,000 feet with both engines out" tales.
>
> Sorry, I've never claimed any flying ability. :-)

Flying a RTTY circuit, flying a desk--whatever. :) :) :)

> >You seem to have a gift for pissing people off.
>
> I specifically target the ego-driven, "I know what is best for
> you" group...or the "I've been in ham radio for yaddada years
> and know what is best" group. It works. :-)

It hasn't done much for you. You're still on the outside looking in.

> >> That pretty much covers most of the ground on postings from
> >> those who are dead-set on keeping the morse code test in US
> >> amateur radio and have been for the last four years. Some more
> >> could be added, of course, but the above represents a synopsis
> >> of general posting by the PCTAs.
> >
> >...as seen by the self-appointed advocate for morse code testing
> >removal.
>
> Everyone who takes a stand against something is "self-appointed."
> :-)

What a silly and incorrect statement!

> However, all the opinions of the PCTAs listed are borne out by
> simple retrieval of archived messages.
>
> >You might not believe this but loads of motive shows in what you write
> >and the way you present it.

>
> Awww...is Heil next going to write "nobody will like me if I'm not
> nice?" :-)

Nobody here has had the opportunity to observe you being nice.

> Clue: This is debate about a highly-charged, very-personal test
> requirement. As such it is easy to lose debate rules. The
> PCTA have consistently done so, reverting to personal insult
> when they were not able to counter any NCTA's statement.
> PCTAs seem to think they have some God-given "right" to
> adulation because of passing the morse test. To hear them
> talk or see them write they are Jesus Himself come down to
> "save" the NCTA heathen. Heil has to cross his legs because
> I have only one nail left.
> :-)

Give me that part about adhering to debate rules again. You have consistently done what you accuse others of doing. It's sort of a Leonard H. Anderson trademark. It's one of those things which endears you to others.

Dave K8MN

1388. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 06:13:29 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516021329.05448.00002796@ng-ca1.aol.com>
Source record: 10045

>Subject: Re: a bit of empathy
>From: "Jim Wayda" jwayda@killspam.home.com
>Date: 5/15/01 10:04 PM Central Daylight Time

>These pro-code attitudes are the reason that I
>am no longer active in amateur radio.

If you are no longer active because of someone ELSE'S attitudes or
opinions, I doubt that you were that deeply commited to it in the first place.

There are just too many things to do and too many places to do it in
Amateur Radio to let someone else's prejudices hinder you.

>If this type of attitude prevails, amateur radio will die!

Heard this same thing in the late 60's and early 70's...didn't wash then,
either.

>We might as well give the spectrum back to FCC for
>reassignment to commercial radio services.

In as much as you obviously still have some interest in Amateur Radio,
evidenced by your presence here, I wouldn't give sentiment like that too much
air time. We already have enough to overcome without help from within.

>After all of these Old Timers
>kick off, the damage will already have been done!!

Including the damage by apathetic Hams who run and hide when they get
thier feelings hurt?

By the way, Jim....what have YOU done for Amateur Radio lately...?!?!

73

Steve, K4YZ

1389. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 06:23:38 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
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Source record: 10046

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 5/14/01 10:40 PM Central Daylight Time

>The radio world is very large with a lot of
>researchers and experimentors out there, the majority of
>them professionals. Try to live with it.

WE do "live with it", Lennie. WE are LICENSED.

YOU are the one who can't seem to bring himself to accept that there are "others" out there in the "radio world", Oh Clueless One.

TRY to live with THAT.

1390. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 06:25:04 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B020F24.85D49A99@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10047

Len Over 21 wrote:
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> In article <3B00B87F.E652CA96@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >> 6. Morse code is still used by the military. Another myth as
> >> far as regular military communications are concerned,
> >> even a decade ago. A long set of frayed threads developed
> >> in here regarding the "necessity" for Army Special Forces
> >> training "showing that the Army still used it" but that was
> >> not taken back when examples of present-day comm
> >> tactics along with equipment were presented. A ludicrous
> >> claim was done by a "retired Army colonel" whose "son
> >> sent intelligence reports from behind Iraqi lines using CW,"
> >> without any verification of such from any other source.
> >
> >...and yet you must know that there is some military use of morse and
> >some governmental use of morse. Don't you? You mean they didn't tell
> >you?
>
> The US Army trains morse intercept operators for intelligence
> gathering purposes for all military branches and the US government.
> At Fort Huachuca, AZ, along with several other radio skills that
> have nothing to do with morse code. Morse code skill is one of
> the requirements for an Army Special Forces "communications
> sergeant" MOS.
>
> Other than that, there is NO NEED for any morse code skill in
> regular, routine, tactical, or strategic US miliatry communications.
> The US Army says so, the USN says so, the USAF says so,
> even the US government says so.
>
> Some morseodists will argue that the singular skill of passive
> intelligence gathering "shows military use of morse code." That
> has about as much sense as saying "the US Army cavalry still
> uses horses" when there are only a few at only one place in or
> near DC, used solely for military funerals.

So you agree that the military still finds some use for morse. I note
that you've left out other government users.

> >It stands to reason that those who have been at something for a long
> >time tend to develop their skills and to accumulate more knowledge.
> >It isn't true for all but then you didn't want to ruin your sweeping
> >generalization, did you?

>
> Is Heil arguing with himself now?!?

No. Couldn't you come up with a reply?

> >I always figured that my art teacher knew more
> >about painting than I did. If he didn't, he certainly shouldn't have
> >been teaching an art class.
>
> My high school art teacher was Richard Martikonis, about 35 at
> that time, ex-USNR who had commanded an LST during WW2.
> He was good in water-color wash painting then when I was a
> teener. I became better than he was, by demonstration, later.
> At Art Center School of Design (then in LA on 3rd Street) there
> were some better-at-art instructors, even a few who taught part
> time. I was their equal, already one who had worked at art
> (illustration) for money for several years. They did not motivate
> me as Richard Martikonis did, yet they were "credentialed"
> teachers. A "credential" is not always a guarantee of
> proficiency or of success. Some teachers simply can't make
> it in the world outside of school. I switched to electrical
> engineering where there were better motivations in the physical
> world. Never regretted it.

What a nice story.

> >Naw, Len. You've taken part of a concept and screwed it all up.
> >It is possible for you to know something about amateur radio. Even if
> >you don't read amateur radio magazines, you've dug up some information
> >on the web and have a few friends who are hams. For you to believe that
> >this makes you knowledgeable about ham radio is plain silly.
>
> Heil is busy manufacturing another dispute, but his clay is dried
> out and will not form what he wants. He could not sculpt a Pieta
> because he has no piety.

...but I note that you snipped the portion I replied to. That is
usually a good indicator that you have just conceded a point.

> Firstly, I am not "more knowledgeable" about ham radio than any
> other amateur Extra who is also a professional. Anyone with a
> receiver can tune in on amateur radio communications, hear the
> jargon, the procedure, the medical ailments. I am more
> knowledgeable about overall HF communications of the past by
> virtue of having been a part of both military and commercial
> communications. I am definitely more knowledgeable about
> microwave radio than most (possibly greater than 90%) radio
> amateurs by virtue of having been in that bandspace for a
> living. [99+% of amateur bandspace is in microwaves]

Good for you. Your summation of amateur radio content still shows that
chip on your shoulder.

> There is NO need to have a gargantuan knowledge or a life-
> time of US amateur radio in advocacy of removal of a code
> test for an amateur radio license.

If you are one who seems to believe that amateur radio is no different
than any other radio service your comment could make sense to you.
Those in amateur radio could take issue with you.

> > The religious revelation stuff has got me thinking that your
> >imagination is far, far better than mine. Either that or you've found
> >some magic mushrooms somethere.
>
> No, no shrooms, magic or otherwise. I do not claim to "know more
> about amateur radio" only that I know as much as anyone else
> who has an interest in it and can access the information. That
> information is not secret, restricted, or made available in some
> divine flash-of-revelation on receiving an amateur license.

Yep, you likely no as much as any other individual who is interested in
becoming a radio amateur--more than most by virtue of your experiences.
If you think you know it all by taking an occasional spin on some band
and by gathering your information from the internet, you'd be hard
pressed to justify a claim that you know more about amateur radio than
an active participant. You're right about the revelation upon receiving
an amateur license. That's where the experience comes into play. You
don't have that. Maybe you could give me a few pointers on contest
strategy, breaking a pileup (how about a CW pileup?) or on amateur
procedure in a formal voice net.

> The "time-in-grade" (tenure) claim of long-timers that they know
> what is best for amateur radio is about as pure a Turf claim as
> can be found. They want things their way for their own
> personal purposes. That's probably overlaid with some patronizing
> parental demand of "do what I tell you!" pseudo-authority. They
> have no such "authority." Perhaps it is just a smoke-screen
> rationalization for extreme dissatisfaction that newcomers might
> just know more about radio than they do. Since the morse code
> test was such a strong "knowledge" claim, they will wave that
> banner as if it was the epitome of amateur skill. See the
> "Know code = know ham, No code = no ham" school of non-
> thought.

Sure sounds like sour grapes to me, Len.

Dave K8MN

1391. Re: 1963 Novice study guide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 07:20:14 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B021C01.7A7F2E1B@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10048

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3B00A2D2.8AB76100@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >> >> Heil needs to work on his perception of personal inadequacy.
> >> >
> >> >Heil needs to call a spade a spade from time to time.
> >>
> >> Why? So far it has been a lot of shoveling of time-in-grade...
> >
> >The answer to "why" is that it needed doing.
>
> Heh. The Motivation Officer asserts his officialdom. :-)

Give my regard to the other dwarves, Grumpy.
>
> >> >> Does anyone passing any US amateur radio written test element
> >> >> have credentials of "really learning electronics?" Really?
> >> >
> >> >It doesn't matter whether anyone passes or not. It matters whether
> >> >someone studies the material.
> >>
> >> Not to the FCC or the VEC examiners. Can't get that "credential"
> >> without passing a minimum number of correct question answers.
> >
> >You asked a question. I provided an answer. Nowhere in my answer did I
> >stipulate that it matters to the FCC or VEC.
>
> Strange. "It doesn't matter?" Can exam tests be passed with
> less than the minimum number of correct answers?

You don't read my stuff and you don't even read your own stuff. You're
have trouble following along because you snipped out my initial comment.
I'm not talking about passing the test. I'm talking about studying the
material. Try to keep up.

> >It would seem that anyone with mild interest in something would have
> >become a participant over time. Let's say over several decades.
>
> Dang, the Motivation Officer has asserted hisself again! :-)

I didn't think you'd come up with a real response.

> >That the FCC staff isn't required to be a radio amateur doesn't matter a
> >whit. No one at the DMV is required to have a driver's license either.

>
> True, but I don't know of any DMVs that demand skill in hand-
> cranking a starter or knowing how to set the spark advance on
> Model Ts. Demonstrated morse code skill is akin to hand-
> cranking and spark advance.

You know, that State Trooper who administered my motorcycle riding
skills test didn't have a motorcycle. He may not have even had a
motorcycle endorsement. Hand cranks and spark advance aren't in use.
Morse code is in wide use in the Amateur Service.

> >> Heil has NO authority to officiously demand "motivation."
> >
> >Officiously demand? You're out of your ever-lovin' California mind.
> >Do you mean to tell me that anytime someone asks you a question, you
> >take it to be an officious demand?
>
> Nope. But if Heil asks the question or even makes a statement,
> it's winning odds that it will be officious. :-)

So you'll agree that I made no demands of you.

> >Look, Len, I'm involved with amateur radio just about every day.
>
> Good for you. Now why are you here typing when you could be
> directly involved on the air? :-)

As I told you in another post. You do what you can. I'll do as I like.

> >You are a sidewalk superintendant.
>
> Wrong analogue. I've petitioned the folks who set the "building
> codes" for "sidewalks." I've designed and built and walked on
> other "sidewalks."

You can stand on the walk all you like. That's where ALL of the
bystanders and onlookers will be.

> >I don't really care if you never obtain
> >a license but if you want it, you'll have to take the steps toward
> >meeting the requirements for obtaining it.
>
> No sh*t? :-)

Take it as gospel.

> >If you'd like to spend the
> >rest of your life gnawing on bones here, go to it.
>
> I thought I was... :-)

Doesn't go far toward getting you on the air as a ham. Maybe THIS is
your hobby.

> >If it pleases you to
> >describe me as a control freak, have at it.
>
> It doesn't "please me" to call a control freak a control freak, yet
> one has to.

Do I control you, Len? Do I limit your ability to post? What would you call a guy who isn't involved in an activity but who single-mindedly sets out to change the regulations governing that activity? Do the words, "control freak" stand out?

> >You can complain to the
> >ultimate amateur radio control freaks, the FCC.
>
> The FCC is the US civil radio regulation agency. They aren't
> "control freaks" and, by complaints of many in here, don't
> seem to do a lot of "control" of amateur radio. On the other
> hand, the FCC Enforcement Bureau has an enormous listing
> of actions taken on infractions in other radio services.

How can you say that, Len? They issue licenses. They set the standards under which testing takes place. Write them several letters a week if you like. Be sure to point out the "lodge hall" and "old boys" stuff to them. You might want to throw in some of that lengthy material about your professional experiences.

> >> Heil has a truly bizarre imagination. He should have stayed
> >> with guitar analogues.
> >
> >Yeah. I note that you didn't comment on my statement though. Bizarre
> >is prattling on about demanding changes to something you aren't involved
> >in.
>
> Really? How is it "bizarre" to talk about removing a regulation
> which will NOT change anything for those already-licensed, will
> NOT remove any privileges, will NOT change their titles, status,
> or privileges?

Try to keep up now. It is bizarre because: you are prattling on about demanding changes to something you aren't involved in.

> Bizarre is the already-licensed officiously demanding "pass the
> tests first before you can even talk about something!" Bullshit.
> Bizarre is the self-appointed Motivation Officer demanding some
> kind of demonstrated desire and motivation when he has no
> such rank, title, or "credential" for the office.

Maybe you could settle for the no code exam since you've pointed out your vast experience in the microwave region. You could worry about HF access after that dratted code thing goes away in a few years.

> >Yep. I know all about "Heil" and the FCC. I also know your views on
> >morse code testing in the amateur service. I asked you what's it to
> >you?

>
> No one knows Heil's motivations on keeping the amateur race
> pure to his liking. Why is that? What is it to Heil if someone
> is interested in, but not interested enough, to pass some kind
> of "motivational resolve proof" test?

What is this gray area of "interested but not interested enough"?
You have the no code option open to you now. It's been available for
ages. There is no amateur race and I don't keep it pure. Anyone who
passes an exam becomes a ham. You haven't even attempted an exam.

> >> No newcomer, repeat NONE, is "answerable" insofar as
> >> "motivation" to Heil.
> >
> >So I take it that you don't like being asked why you are interested in
> >something which you frequently bad mouth and in which you are not an
> >participant.
>
> Kiss my yes, Heil. You demand answers through intimidation and
> bad-mouthing of others and then demand demonstrations of desire,
> motivation, and resolve. Heil has no such authority to demand
> everyone do has Heil says nor to follow in his exhaulted ways.

My way aren't exalted, Len. I'm a ham. I enjoy it. You might enjoy it
too if you ever got off your duff. Instead, you sit for hours, writing
your gripes about morse testing and about amateur radio in general for
those who really don't matter in changing the regs to suit you and who
likely don't care whether you ever get a ticket or not.

> I've already said that amateur radio is a fun and interesting hobby
> with lots of potential...but it is not the raison d'etre for everyone
> nor should it be (to sane people). It is not controlled by those
> who have a lot of time-in-grade yet some of those individuals
> assume such control any way they can. That has been amply
> demonstrated.

Actually, Len, amateur radio is pretty much controlled by some of those
with a lot of time in grade. That it irks you is meaningless. Amateur
radio is what it is. YOU have potential within amateur radio. Perhaps
potential is all you'll ever have.

> >> >Do you speak for someone other than yourself?
> >>
> >> Yes, loosely so. Here are some names, surnames altered
> >> to avoid them being a target for Heil's "motivation" barrage:
> >>
> >> John Doe, June Doe, Juan Doe, Harry Doe but not his
> >> daughter Cookie, Phil Doe, Shinjiro Doe, Arpad Doe,
> >> Quan Doe, Bill Doe, Stan Doe, Dean Doe, Jose Doe,
> >> Cheng Doe, Dave Doe (but not his dog the Doe-berman).
> >>
> >> [not in order nor are all related...there is no "Dosey"]

> >
> >I'll take that as a "no".
>
> Heil has to take it as a yes. I changed their surnames on
> purpose, partly as a levity break, partly to simply protect
> them from abuse from the control-freaks who want all
> "disagreeable" (to them) subjects made into Flame Wars
> of the Righteous Already-Licensed!

"Heil" doesn't have to take it at all.

> >> >Is it your belief that I speak for someone else?
> >>
> >> Not at all. I find the concept impossible that Heil could ever
> >> represent anyone not agreeing fully with his own personal views
> >> or experiences.
> >
> >Then why have you presented yourself as an advocate for change when no
> >one asked you to do so?
>
> It was my desire to do so. Why has Heil advocated a status quo
> and offciously mean-mouthed those who desire change in one
> test regulation?

What do you mean it was your desire? Are you some kind of control
freak?

> >Why have you written of others views as if you know what others
> >are thinking?
>
> As far as the "Does" are concerned, we HAVE talked about it,
> shared viewpoints. Two of the "Does" are licensed radio
> amateurs. I happen to have the time and energy to post here
> although the time has become non-productive in view of all
> the demands to show motivation and desire by some officious
> status quo-ists.

If the lack of productivity bothers you, you can always take on the
scuba diving crowd and try to get some of their regs changed.

> >I don't believe that anyone obtains electronics knowledge through simply
> >studying the Q&A pool and I don't believe that you ever thought that is
> >what I meant by my statement.
>
> I can only read what is written. Heil is welcome to his beliefs.
> Heil is not welcome to impose his beliefs on others.

Then what, pray tell, are you attempting by your effort to changes regs
effecting amateur radio?

> <amateur Extra test question omitted due to non-understanding>
>
> >Chew on the fact that you can build as many transmitters as you'd like

> >right now. You don't even need an amateur license. That amateur
> >license permits you to operate a transmitter in the amateur bands.
> >"Using" is operating. In that sense, an amateur license does mean "just
> >operating".
>
> Yet another "nyah-nyah" statement.

It is simple fact.

> >You get more peculiar by the week, Leonard H. You can know all the
> >electronics you'd like. You can even learn the regulatory material.
> >Until you pass that amateur exam, you'll likely not be putting those
> >transmitters on the air in the ham bands, huh?
>
> Heil keeps up the infantile "nyah-nyah" when the subject was
> only about the morse code test. Heil keeps recycling the "have
> to have a license before you can talk about it" demand. Pfui.

> Heil doesn't have any valid response on the morse code test,
> is only capable of puerile personal insults against those who
> desire the code test elimination.

The only thing stopping you from obtaining an amateur radio license is
Leonard H. Anderson. I don't prevent your success in becoming a ham.
Oh--and this thread was not about the morse code test. Try to keep up.

Dave K8MN

1392. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 07:21:48 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B021C70.6A31DA87@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10049

Len Over 21 wrote:
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> In article <3B00B87F.E652CA96@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >I asked questions. If you don't want to tell me, why not tell the
> >USARS?
>
> I have explained before, repeated it. The entirety of the US ARS
> does not need to know "motivation" from anyone interested. The
> interest should be enough...except to those who think they are
> some kind of "boss" of the US ARS.
>
> >I haven't demanded that you answer, Len.
>
> On the contrary, Heil's persistence, psychotic imagination has
> demanded an answer that will suit Heil.

I asked you several questions. If they make you feel uncomfortable,
you'll have to deal with that.

> >Just say that the
> >questions make you feel uncomfortable if you like.
>
> Demands are only "uncomfortable" in the sense that the
> demands are not required of anyone interested.

I never said that it was required that you answer. I never demanded an
answer. You really seem to have a problem with anyone who questions
your motivation.

> >> As I've said some while ago in here, "it might be nice to have an
> >> amateur radio license...for another hobby."
> >
> >What's holding you up? You also told us that you were going for an
> >"Extra out of the box" when the new licensing regs were about to be
> >introduced.
>
> I did? Seems to me I added a qualifier preceding that statement,
> namely that "IF I decided to get one." Is there something "wrong"
> with getting the maximum-"upgrade" class license without first
> going through all the "lesser grade" classes?

If memory serves, it was more like "I think I'll..." There's nothing
wrong with going straight for the Extra. What's your call?

> Just what is holding Heil up from upgrading to being a human
> being instead of officious radio god?

The answer to your query is: Foghorn Leghorn.

> >Aside from a "time in grade" requirement for the Extra years back,
> >nothing has stopped anyone from starting at any class of license he
> >feels he can pass.
>
> Heil forgot the devotion and motivation so "necessary." :-)

Is that what you now claim was your holdup?

> >As far as I know, you are the only person to use
> >words like, "guild", "craft" or "profession".
>
> No, but I am one who has repeated that the most often. :-)
>
> >These classes of
> >license--are you telling us that the only thing that sets them apart is
> >a code test (the only thing you advocate doing away with)?
>
> I'm not telling anyone anything that isn't in regulations. The FCC
> states that a Technician class license needs no code test, but
> a code test is required of a General or amateur Extra class.
>
> Is Heil trying to manufacture another "dispute?"

No, I responded to one of your claims--one which you snipped.
You must be ready to concede that point too.

> >What you call tales aren't that at all. Are you one of those guys who
> >dismiss the magazine coverage of very young kids passing an amateur
> >radio exam as manufactured?
>
> Yes. But I dismissed the ARRL's coverage of the six-year-olds
> who got Novice and Technician class licenses...and their
> passing. I disputed the language comprehension of such six-
> year-olds being capable of understanding the questions. Nobody
> went into six-year-olds' comprehension skills but rather focussed
> on the passing of the tests and the cutesy story.
>
> They might have been precocious young geniuses...or they might
> have just memorized enough to pass...or they had some things
> "explained" during the written test, something which is not legal.
> Yes, I'll say flat out that those six-year-olds had a "manufactured"
> test passing.

I remember your comments along those lines when they were first made.
That's about the time I began to take a dislike to your boorish manner
and windy posts. Be that as it might. Those kids received amateur
licenses--something which has eluded you. That one really seems to
stick in your craw.

> >What about this idea that those interested in becoming hams "should"
> >enter as youngsters. Even when I held a Novice ticket, I ran into
> >Novices of all ages.
>
> All the tales told in here concern entrance into amateur radio
> during teen years as the only way to "really get into amateur
> radio." Those few who post that got into it in adult years
> either were military-trained in morse or they got no-code-test
> Tech licenses. The latter seem to be shunned as not being
> "real hams."

Can't be ALL the tales. I just told you one which doesn't fit your
mold.

> >... Is it because it would be impossible for you to start
> >as a youngster?
>
> Irrelevant. "Getting the young" into amateur radio is an old,
> trite slogan. Youngsters are very impressionable in teen
> years, can be "imprinted" with goals, truth, falsehood, or
> whatever. That's elementary psychology 101.

Yeah, that's the reason, Len. They were desired for indoctrination and
brainwashing. You're begining to sound like some character calling a
radio talk show.

> If amateur radio is such an "important" thing, it would seem
> better for amateur radio that it should attract newcomers
> of more adult years. It is doing so now, but the overwhelming
> majority are going for the no-code-test Technician license.

Sure--because it is currently the easiest route. Why do you think so
many went the Novice route in earlier years?

> >But amateur radio is one place where morse use is alive and well. The
> >mode is used extensively.
>
> By the ARRL's own poll, the best "extensive use" is second place
> behind radiotelephone and that second place is on HF bands only.

Yeah...and?

> >Why shouldn't ham radio be the last place to require code testing?
>
> Why should it be required in the first place?

Are you reading what I'm writing?

> The code test has always been in place for an amateur radio
> license. In the beginning and the formation of the first US radio
> regulation agency (1912), every other radio serivce used morse
> code mode. It made sense in 1912 to have all radio operators
> demonstrate skill in a common OOK spark mode. As the
> radio world evolved and moved away from morse mode, it was

> no longer needful as a regulatory test. It might have been kept
> there by retired radio men who preferred to have a place of
> radio recreation or those laid-off morsemen who could not
> learn the newer radio of the vacuum tube era.

Neat trick. Take some facts you gleaned from the web and then tack on
some distortion of your own at the end.....yawn

> There has never been any manual operator test of any kind
> for amateur radio license tests except code. That is not a
> qualification to keep morse code testing.

So? What would they be--a set of tongue twisters for phone? A series of
"Ahhhhs" to see if the applicant could keep the VOX open?

> >We already know that you have a problem when anyone asks you about
> >motivation.
>
> We already have a problem with patronizing, arrogant demanders
> of motivation and desire to "prove" something to them. No one
> need "prove" anything about desire or motivation to anyone...
> except the control-freaks and those who demand all "do as they
> did" or become "lesser" humans. Pfui. Go suck a hot 807.

No, Len. I think I'll spend several hours operating tonight. I'll do
what I like. You do what you can.

Dave K8MN

1393. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
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>Subject: Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 5/14/01 9:24 PM Central Daylight Time

>This is getting to be a "show me your papers!" sort of thing.
>Not nice to go there but the temptation is very strong.

You should know....why don't you just use one of your "AOL Hometown" pages and post your CV...AGAIN...anyone who can't get to sleep can then sign on and re-read your (dubious) litany of previous employers.

Just think...you can re-upload your CV at least 7 times, assuming you are on AOL 6.0.

>A true thing is that I have no US amateur radio license.

Nor a commercial one, in as much as you assert that you let it "expire", October last...

>A false thing is saying that
>"credentials" mean no knowledge of radio or electronics pertaining
>to amateur radio.

"Inside" the box...no question..."Outside" the box, you have absolutely "zero" practical experience. I am willing to be my 9 year old has more practical experience than you do.

>A false thing is saying that "credentials" means
>I have no experience on HF radio...

But how much experience do you have in AMATEUR practice...?!?!

>or VHF or UHF or microwave or MF or LF or VLF radio.

But how much experience do you have in AMATEUR practice...?!?!

How many AMATEUR RTTY or digital nets have you participated in?

How many CW or SSB nets have you participated in?

How many times have you participated as a member of ARES, RACES, or other recognized AMATEUR organization?

How many Amateur Radio contests have you participated in?

How many, Lennie....?!?!

>And, by association, I should not have
>any voice in any US federal radio regulations because I am not

>licensed in a particular radio service?

Nope. You should say to the feds what you want. But take your snotty "rub it in your face" attitude out of here.

>It must be so. The First Amendment went away. Goodby...

"Goodbye"...?!?! Oh HAPPY DAY!

I know...it was a troll.

>I was never advocating any ways to "make amateur radio better."

A LIE. You have said that very thing on numerous occassions.

>>A guy who received his
>>license last week has a week's more experience in amateur radio >>than Leonard H. Anderson.

>Heil belabors the "gotta have a license" need. "Credentials!"

A LIE. "Heil" said "experience". His statement was correct. You have NO experience in Amatuer Radio.

>Heil has a remarkable imagination.

Better than some.

>No need. I have a good memory.

Obvilusly not. You quickly forget how many insults you have hurled when those insults get returned.

>>You adopt the stance of
>>the patronizing old communications pro, here to tell the radio hams >>how things should be.

>Heil has a beef about non-hams? Try fish.

>Clue: Every newcomer to amateur radio is a non-ham.

His comments never said "non-ham". He said YOU.

>Patronizing? Only to
>those who don't appear to know what they are talking about or
>inventing some story concerning HF comm that was standard
>operating practice before I entered grade school

Leonard, Leonard, Leonard....I thought we had you broke of that attitude...You've actually been tolerable the last few days. Now you are trying to reintroduce the "1930's" standards lie again.

>I'm not telling radio hams how things should be.

BBBBAAAAWHAHAHA

>Those in here
>can't be told...they already know what is what and what is best
>for everyone.

Then you ARE using a mirror to shave in the mornings!

>I'm talking about the FCC's code test to get INTO
>amateur radio.

Well then..we FINALLY agree. Welcome to PCTA Heaven, Lennie!

>>I've pointed out that you have no
>>experience as a radio amateur thus little to base your views upon.

>Quick, write your congressperson and demand that all unlicensed
>personnel at the FCC be summarily dismissed for "lack of views
>and amateur experience!"

And Lennie is quickly reoriented to the fact that Dave didn't say anything about your comments to the FCC...It's about your patronizing, lying tripe in here.

>>On what bands do you do your DXing, Len? It doesn't have to be >>DXing, Len.

>Something must have slipped Heil's mind, too. He imagined
>something about me "wanting" to operate some HF rig with
>full power into big directional antennas working some distant
>island?

Then that would squarely and appropriately place you in the "Technician" class license. The one that DOESN'T require a Morse Code exam by international treaty...the one YOU claim is NOT codified into US law...

One that YOU are not sufficiently capable of passing.

(If you were, you would...but you're not...don't sweat it...lot's of mere mortals have failed the test before)

>Why would I do that? There was no "glory" in that, merely an
>experience while serving in the US Army before most in here
>became of legal age (or even existed).

Then why smother us with it? I don't think a week goes by that we don't get at least ONE reminder of your RTTY days in 1953....

>I could continue on experience in microwave radio......

You HAD to get him started, Dave...?!?!

>I might send Heil a box of fasteners...to help him screw himself.

And so summates another LennieRant..brought to you by RONCO....

1394. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 07:52:18 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516035218.05448.00002806@ng-ca1.aol.com>
Source record: 10052

>Subject: Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 5/15/01 9:37 PM Central Daylight Time

>Heil's imagination is verging on the psychotic.

And of course YOU would have first hand information o what is
"psychotic"..???

>Maybe, just
>maybe I might have an interest in interplanetary DX,...(SNIP)

How did I know it would come to this...?!?! Little green men.

>As a non-amateur I've communicated with a station ON the moon.

No..you (allegedly..I really doubt that you did it) remotely controlled a
radio telemetery transmitter. Notable for it's distance from it's point of
origin, but nothing more.

>As I said, Heil's imagination is getting close to psychotic

This from the guy who wants to talk to ET on Amateur Radio.

>All those things are fun and interesting for others. Excellent
>for them. They are not the justification for continuation of a
>morse code test for an amateur radio license.

And all things you CAN do with a NO CODE license that is available today.

>>Your parting shot at "those who have no clue at all" makes
>>that all seem highly unlikely.

>Ah, but the "credentialled" in here have the official permission
>to use "noclue" because of that "credential?!?"

Lennie the Loser's 78RPM phonoplayer is stuck on "credential". The keyword
here is "EXPERIENCE". As far as Amateur Radio goes, he has none.

>I've stated that the US military has used FHSS operationally
>since 1989. In the SINCGARS family of manpack and vehicular
>radio use.

Lennie diverges into many military acronyms for communications systems
that have no practical application to Amateur Radio. This because he has no
practical EXPERIENCE in Amateur Radio and it is necessary for him to cover his
tracks.

>I've given websites for more information on that.

And quickly discarded as inapplicable.

>Many long-timers still think that the US military uses old WW2
>radio sets, uses CW for communications ("behind enemy lines")
>in the field. They have no clue about spread-spectrum modes
>and seemingly don't care. They have no clue.

If thinking that makes you happy, Lennie...then by golly you can go to bed slap-happy tonight. Foolish and confused...but happy.

>There is a very long list of what can be said about radio amateurs'
>knowledge of the rest of the radio world.

And of course YOU are going to enlighten us, right...?!?! Thanks, but no thanks...I'll take my clues from "Monitoring Times", Popular Communications" and a dozen other periodicals that grace my desk.

>That is very
>unfortunate since the rest of the radio world has some interesting
>modes, some of which could be adapted to amateur radio.

But since YOU can't find any VALID reasons to get a license and share it with us ON THE AIR, then I guess we will all have to be ignorant in our own little bliss, I guess.....

>I made a sarcastic comment.

And THIS is NEW...?!?! When HAVEN'T you?

G'nite, Lennie. Be careful who you shake hands with without looking them in the eyes.

1395. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 08:53:51 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <zerM6.25734$4f7.1956248@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10053

"Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
news:rcmM6.36071$kh.22808526@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
>
> I guess that I am worthless.

Only if you allow yourself to be.

1396. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 09:01:26 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B0241E0.ABD05904@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10054

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Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> I don't see any relationship between code
> and technical skill, either! In fact,
> virtually 100-percent of the most
> technically-involved hams I've known,
> with graduate degrees in math, science,
> and electronics, have ALL been code
> proficient, CW using, CW loving Amateur
> Extra class licensees. So, if the code
> testing requirement is somehow a barrier
> to technial advancement, they seemed to
> have beaten the rap somehow!

Well, I think the key to that sentence is the words, "I've known."
Since I have no idea who you've known, those words leave little room
for discussion.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net
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1397. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 09:39:09 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516053909.23321.00000001@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 10055

>From: K0HB@arrl.org

>> For instance: I challenge you name a single example in which a
>> licensed operator must solve an ohms law problem in order to
>> successfully operate a typical VHF station and thus prevent
>> him from violating an FCC regulation.

>This convenient ploy is the rallying cry of the QCAO but it
>lacks any foundation of credibility when you consider that
>the successful applicant for *any* amateur license is authorized
>to build his own station. Would you want me putting my homebrewed
>"creation" on your favorite VHF band if I hadn't even demonstrated
>a knowledge of ohms law? Get real!

Do you think demonstrating Ohm's law knowledge is sufficient to ensure that you
will create a rig that operates within the rules?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>Good luck on this one now!
>
>73, Hans, K0HB
>--
> Ohm slaw = Thinly sliced resistors
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1398. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 09:43:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516054325.23321.00000002@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 10056

>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>> Is this the same MENSA member who can't seem to remember if
>> he paid a half-million or a million dollars in taxes?

>It was a typo, Larry, and I corrected it. It was half a million.

Wanna bet Larry won't "remember" that you corrected the typo? Perhaps he has been taking rrap debating lessons from Len. Those two guys will probably never see how much they have in common. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1399. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 09:43:31 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516054331.02623.00001027@nso-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 10058

In article <3B0179F8.94611A0C@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> Point is, total ignorance of Ohm's Law can lead to FCC violations in a
>typical
>> VHF/UHF ham station.
>
>One could possibly stretch ones imagination that far, yes. Otherwise,
>it would be pretty out of the ordinary - a 4 or 5 sigma event.

Or it could be argued that by avoiding the models of transceiver that behave
that way, one avoids the need to know about voltage drop.
>
>> It seems to me that some folks are arguing that testing for a ham license
>> should only cover the absolute bare minimum requirements imaginable.
>
>Not I.

Glad to hear it.

> What some folks were saying when I entered this fray was that
>the code requirement is unnecessary. I am just trying to point out that
>we can argue that other requirements are similarly unnecessary. People
>can operate amateur radio their entire career without ever needing to
>use code, and people can likewise operate their entire career without
>having to ever work a single ohms law problem.

NOW I get it! I did this same gig some time back - maybe a year, maybe two.

>One could easily solve your example problem with a wire table. One does
>not need to know how to build a dipole antenna off the top of his head.
>If he needs to build one, instructions are given in the Handbook.
>Operators are licensed without a requirement that they know all, or even
>a large percentage of the rules with which they must abide. So that's
>also a poor example.

Bingo. In fact, if that philosophy is carried to its logical extreme, the
entire exam can be simplified to the following questions:

Q1) Who regulates the Amateur Radio Service?

A1) The Federal Communications Commission

Q2) Where can the rules governing the Amateur Radio Service be found?

A2) Part 97

Everything else is optional.
>
>Some regs,
>> maybe some safety, perhaps a little theory. The argument goes something
>like
>> "Why force hams learn something they may never use?". But by that
>argument,
>> almost everything in the tests can be eliminated.
>
>That's my point, Jim. Perhaps I didn't made that clear when I said:
>"My only point is to illustrate that one can similarly argue a lack of
>necessity for any of the other requirements."

I see, now. Sorry that I didn't quite pick up on it earlier.
>
>> Others argue that the license tests should require certain basic knowledge
>> about ham radio, including some theory. Like an understanding of Ohm's Law.
>I
>> subscribe to this latter view.
>
>I agree. The point is to illustrate the logical error that results when
>assuming there is such a thing as a "necessary" requirement. Of those
>who have responded, Larry is the only one who got the point.
>
Yup. Of course we have a shining example of what happens to a radio service
that has no exams but simply trusts the users to read the rules and abide by
them.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1400. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 09:43:32 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516054332.02623.00001028@nso-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 10057

In article <3B01AE40.BFBC872E@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> For example, I know of a few new hams who got their licenses on a bet.
>
>Hey Jim, that's how I became a member of MENSA.

I oughta join up just for grins.

>I even scored higher on
>the exam than the MENSA member with whom I made the bet. :-)

It ain't braggin' if ya really done it. (Babe Ruth)

>Not only did
>he have to pay my MENSA dues for five years, but he had to endure my smirks.

Ya mean ya didn't bet something like a steak dinner or tires for the Harley? If
ya missed a sucker bet like that, MENSA can't be that tough to get into....

How's the hand? (the one the snake bit)

73 de Jim, N2EY

1401. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 09:45:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B024C09.81148025@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10059

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> I have amazing control of my emotions, and
> have been rated very high in emotional
> intelligence by a Psychologist I worked for
> a few years ago. I assure you I have no
> need of such "help." I don't hold in my
> emotions; I don't contain my anger; I don't
> internalize my stress. I seek an outlet,
> and let it go. [snip]

The problem is that your outlet (certain members of this newsgroup - nocodes, etc) has not always been a willing participant in your efforts to release your aggression. It is one thing to release your aggression by pounding on a pillow and quite another to release your aggression by verbally pounding on another human being. The latter may feel good to you, but it is darn rude to those it is directed at.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1402. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 09:45:00 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516054500.23321.00000003@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 10060

>From: tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)

>> How can ANY traffic be handled via radiotelegraphy - the most basic
>>radiocommunciations mode - without knowledgable hams being trained in
>>it?

>Maybe it's because most of the traffic that hams handle isn't that important.

And most of that isn't handled on CW, and in the relatively rare cases where CW
is used, it is operator choice, not necessity.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1403. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 09:46:29 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516054629.23321.00000004@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 10061

>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> FCC knows from long years of direct experiencethat there are always more
>> than enough hams who are active,informed and capable of handling
>> emergency communications such that no such regulations are needed.
>
>Seems the FCC also knows from long years of direct experience that there
>are always more than enough hams on FM and SSB who are active, informed,
>and capable of handling emergency communications such that no Morse code
>is needed.

Or that enough hams will choose CW on their own that any need for Morse code in the Amateur Radio Service will be adequately met. The recent rules changes have not slowed me down. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1404. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 09:49:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516054908.23321.00000005@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 10062

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>However, I have absolutely no respect for any
>decrees made by a self-appointed, tin-plated, autocratic despot of a
>"moderator." Not on Fidonet, not on Usenet, not ANYWHERE!

Right, only YOUR decree that rrap is for arguing, and manners be damned! I
guess as long as you get your way, everyone else is just not that important.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1405. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 09:51:50 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@att.net>
Message-ID: <W4sM6.25755$4f7.1959326@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10063

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B024C09.81148025@sccoast.net...
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >
> > I have amazing control of my emotions, and
> > have been rated very high in emotional
> > intelligence by a Psychologist I worked for
> > a few years ago. I assure you I have no
> > need of such "help." I don't hold in my
> > emotions; I don't contain my anger; I don't
> > internalize my stress. I seek an outlet,
> > and let it go. [snip]
>
>
> The problem is that your outlet (certain members of this newsgroup -
> nocodes, etc) has not always been a willing participant in your
> efforts to release your aggression. It is one thing to release your
> aggression by pounding on a pillow and quite another to release your
> aggression by verbally pounding on another human being. The latter
> may feel good to you, but it is darn rude to those it is directed at.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

Yup, Dwight, it's right up there with being accused of baby-killing, Nazi activities, being in league with Satan, not to mention dandruff and halitosis for the sin of passing a code test.

Dick

1406. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 11:40:31 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <PGtM6.7587$Az.762082@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10064

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010515234911.10524.00003510@nso-md.aol.com...
> In article <PF8M6.4924$gc1.498689@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
> "Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> writes:
>
> >> Yes, Ed, I am VERY out of touch with "perception." I prefer a more
> >> analytical approach to dealing with people -- one that permits me to
> >> ascertain the true nature of Reality.
> >>
> >
> >Larry's reality, well...no need to comment, right? :) His Squadron
> >Commander could tell you all about it. . . : o
> >
> >Kim W5TIT
>
> Kim:
>
> [SNIP]. . .
>
> Why else would six of his
> Master Sergeants, virtually in unison, request early retirement
> or transfer while under his command?
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>

I can't speak for your Superior, Larry, or his call in judgement. I can figure you're an easy read here, and that you--and your six cohorts in unison--were an easy read to him. I can also tell you that I respect him for his read--I wouldn't want to be beside you in a disaster or war situation either.

Kim W5TIT

1407. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 11:43:35 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <HJtM6.7592$Az.762422@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10065

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010515235838.08026.00003584@ng-fy1.aol.com...
> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >>That you just like to argue.
>
> >Uhhh, don't look now, Ed, but that's what this forum is for!
>
> By whose edict? There are probably many who would much prefer it to be a
forum
> for meaningful discussion, not a place where some can amuse themselves at
the
> expense of others.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

Pardon, Ed. You, possibly, could have worded that ". . .at the expense of
themselves." : o

; Kim W5TIT

1408. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 11:48:57 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <JOtM6.7602$Az.763554@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10066

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3B01403E.D2F85D36@earthlink.net...
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3B00AC46.DF73AB07@earthlink.net...
> > >
> > > Just don't go on about your right to comment as if that transcends the
> > rights of
> > > others to make their own comments and to laugh off your ideas.
> > >
> >
> > Now, if that isn't the pot calling the kettle a cooking device?!
>
> Is it, Tugboat? Isn't Len the guy who wraps himself in Old Glory and
> jabbers about his right to petition his government? How many others
> here indicate that their right to free speech has somehow been violated?
> Have you seen me do it?
>
> Dave K8MN
>

WHOOSH, right over your head.

Kim W5TIT

1409. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 13:07:20 UTC
From: Ryan KC8PMX <kc8pmx@tm.net>
Message-ID: <cYuM6.1625$gA.537984@monger.newsread.com>
Source record: 10067

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010515101242.00817.00000261@ng-cg1.aol.com...
> >Fine, (as a no-code tech here with csce for general class), give me both
> >the technician question pool, and the general question pool as a
test......
> >all 300+ questions for each..... I'll still get around 80-85% total grade
on
> >both.... Give me the extra class one too.... I may just even get a passin
>
> BIg deal, so you know how to Memorize, the written Test no longer proves
> anything, except your ability to memorize

Okay.... give the tests (Tech and General classes) in fill-in-the-blank or
what ever method you wish to. If the "multiple-guess" format irritates you
then, change the format. Add 300 or more questions if you want. Doesn't
matter to me, still will get the same type of score as stated.

Ryan, KC8PMX

1410. Re: Taking dead relative's call: good/bad idea?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 13:26:10 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0274a6.377812828@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10068

On Tue, 15 May 2001 17:04:02 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>
> I went from an original-issue 1X3 to another (reissued) 1X3, then to
> an original-issue 1X2, and when "Vanity Gate 1" opened I paid the
> fee to get my original 1952 call sign back.
>
I need my 1953/54 wn3yik back like I need chicken pox again . .
>
> Preserve history.
>
The FCC does not make that an easy task under some circumstances.
>
Last year a few upstate guys who knew famed dxer & contester Gerry
Mathis w3gm wanted to keep his callsign actve in the contests so they
formed a club and applied for w3gm as the club license callsign. I
don't have the details but they had to go thru all kindsa really
twisted pushups with Uncle to get that to happen. It strikes me as a
bush-league clerical detail with no "regulatory" implcations at all.
Why the heck is reissuing a deceased individual's callsign as a club
callsign such a big deal at Hq.?
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
w3rv

1411. Re: Is CW a digital mode?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 13:26:41 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0272cd.377339864@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10069

On Wed, 16 May 2001 01:55:20 GMT, "JAMES HAMPTON"
<j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>
>Of course, you can get down to the machine level and use one of the hardware
>lines to the serial port to send/receive - but I think (I'm not sure) that
>you might have to do it under dos - windows would probably have fits.
>
Yeah, I need Windoze . . .
>
When it's all said & done it probably turns out that learning to copy
the stuff by ear is less work and is more effective than is getting
wrapped up in DOS, hardware lines and lame ports.
>
>73 from Rochester, NY
>Jim
>
w3rv

1412. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 13:29:55 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <nhvM6.3839$6j3.331908@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10070

In a sudden fit of his patented patronization, W1RFI blurted out:

> Do you think demonstrating Ohm's law knowledge is
> sufficient to ensure that you will create a rig that
> operates within the rules?

Of course I don't think that, nor did I ever suggest that I held such an assinine notion.

But it would be a real challenge to create a rig without such knowledge.

73, Hans, K0HB

1413. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 13:55:46 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0286E1.FC0FC0DB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10071

N2EY wrote:
> Ya mean ya didn't bet something like a steak dinner or tires for the Harley? If
> ya missed a sucker bet like that, MENSA can't be that tough to get into....

Five years of MENSA dues was a lot of money in 1965, more than a steak
dinner.

> How's the hand? (the one the snake bit)

No infection, no ill effects - must have been a clean snake.
--
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1414. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 13:57:08 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B028734.4CF8B714@psu.edu>
Source record: 10072

Depends on if the lad wants to become an electroniker or not. He might
even want to become a Ham someday.

But seriously, there is a part of the spectrum available to those who
don't want to learn anything.

- mike -

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> mike coslo wrote:
> > Bingo! I'm amazed that some people would argue to toss out basic things
> > like Ohms law. It seems almost like proposing that the prospective ham
> > only show proficiency in using the ptt button, and how to turn the
> > tuning knob.
>
> I can teach Ohm's law to my three year old grandson. "The Indian sees
> the Eagle over the Rabbit." Exactly what good does that do?

1415. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 14:01:03 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B02881F.D0EC3D5B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10073

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > >
> > > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > > I can teach Ohm's law to my three year old grandson. "The Indian sees
> > > > the Eagle over the Rabbit." Exactly what good does that do?
> > >
> > > No wonder you are completely clueless regarding the written tests. If
> > > you teach your three year old grandson "The Indian sees the Eagle over
> > > the Rabbit you've taught him something besides Ohm's law, for sure.
> >
> > Hmmmmm, does I equal E over R ring a bell, Dick?
>
> That's not what you said, and for darn sure not what any kid would get
> out of Indians, Eagles and Rabbits.

For the less than bright folk: 'I' (Indian) for current, 'E' (Eagle) for
voltage (electromotive force), and 'R' (Rabbit) for resistance.
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1416. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 14:04:32 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0288F0.C622D3AE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10074

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >Dick Carroll wrote:
> >> FCC knows from long years of direct experiencethat there are always more
> >> than enough hams who are active,informed and capable of handling
> >> emergency communications such that no such regulations are needed.
> >>
> >Seems the FCC also knows from long years of direct experience that there
> >are always more than enough hams on FM and SSB who are active, informed,
> >and capable of handling emergency communications such that no Morse code
> >is needed.
>
> Or that enough hams will choose CW on their own that any need for Morse code in
> the Amateur Radio Service will be adequately met. The recent rules changes
> have not slowed me down. :-)

Yep, I meant to say "Morse code testing" above and just typed too fast.
Judging by what they said, the FCC apparently doesn't favor any single
mode over any other mode.
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1417. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 14:07:32 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0289A4.1E5220E4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10075

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Wild horses couldn't have kept me off the air, ...

I have a feeling that if a herd of wild horses ran over you, Dick,
you wouldn't be capable of much of anything afterwards.
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1418. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 14:13:27 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B028B07.DF764DDE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10076

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >
> > I don't see any relationship between code
> > and technical skill, either! In fact,
> > virtually 100-percent of the most
> > technically-involved hams I've known,
> > with graduate degrees in math, science,
> > and electronics, have ALL been code
> > proficient, CW using, CW loving Amateur
> > Extra class licensees. So, if the code
> > testing requirement is somehow a barrier
> > to technial advancement, they seemed to
> > have beaten the rap somehow!
>
> Well, I think the key to that sentence is the words, "I've known."
> Since I have no idea who you've known, those words leave little room
> for discussion.

Now wait just a minute, Dwight. Those three math, science, and electronics guys that Larry has known are probably decent enough people and simply cannot be dismissed out of hand.
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1419. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 14:24:44 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B028DAC.999AD641@psu.edu>
Source record: 10077

W1RFI wrote:

> Do you think demonstrating Ohm's law knowledge is sufficient to ensure that you
> will create a rig that operates within the rules?

Of course not! But thats like asking if only having knowledge of a
steering wheel qualifies you to drive a car. It is just one of many
things you need to know.

- mike -

1420. Re: When will CW Testing be Eliminated?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 14:29:47 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B0280C1.BAE422AD@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10078

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3B01403E.D2F85D36@earthlink.net...
> > Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3B00AC46.DF73AB07@earthlink.net...
> > > >
> > > > Just don't go on about your right to comment as if that transcends the
> > > rights of
> > > > others to make their own comments and to laugh off your ideas.
> > > >
> > >
> > > Now, if that isn't the pot calling the kettle a cooking device?!
> >
> > Is it, Tugboat? Isn't Len the guy who wraps himself in Old Glory and
> > jabbers about his right to petition his government? How many others
> > here indicate that their right to free speech has somehow been violated?
> > Have you seen me do it?
> >
> > Dave K8MN
> >
>
> WHOOSH, right over your head.
>
> Kim W5TIT

You're probably right, Kim. I likely missed the reality that your
comment really was directed at cooking.

Dave K8MN

1421. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 14:47:58 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9du3uu$fv0$0@208.206.142.96>
Source record: 10079

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
>
> >> How can ANY traffic be handled via radiotelegraphy - the most basic
> >>radiocommunciations mode - without knowledgable hams being trained in
> >>it?
>
> >Maybe it's because most of the traffic that hams handle isn't that important.
>
> And most of that isn't handled on CW, and in the relatively rare cases where CW
> is used, it is operator choice, not necessity.
>

Yep. In a case where the rig has two modes, SSB and CW (which is almost
universally the case, still) and conditions deteriorate to the point
where SSB is useless, it is indeed the choice of the operator to switch
to CW.

Sorry, all the New Age hams don't and won't have that choice.

1422. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 14:49:42 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9du426$fv0$1@208.206.142.96>
Source record: 10080

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >Dick Carroll wrote:
> >> FCC knows from long years of direct experiencethat there are always more
> >> than enough hams who are active,informed and capable of handling
> >> emergency communications such that no such regulations are needed.
> >>
> >Seems the FCC also knows from long years of direct experience that there
> >are always more than enough hams on FM and SSB who are active, informed,
> >and capable of handling emergency communications such that no Morse code
> >is needed.
>
> Or that enough hams will choose CW on their own that any need for Morse code in
> the Amateur Radio Service will be adequately met. The recent rules changes
> have not slowed me down. :-)

Time will take care of you, and me. And the Amateur Radio Service.

1423. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 14:52:05 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9du46l$fv0$2@208.206.142.96>
Source record: 10081

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >However, I have absolutely no respect for any
> >decrees made by a self-appointed, tin-plated, autocratic despot of a
> >"moderator." Not on Fidonet, not on Usenet, not ANYWHERE!
>
> Right, only YOUR decree that rrap is for arguing, and manners be damned! I
> guess as long as you get your way, everyone else is just not that important.

So when do you plan to start jumping onto all the jokers who are so
stupid that they blame all code suporters for the fact that they've been
unable meet the requirements for a HF ham license? Your "stuff" isn't
the least bit onesided, is it ED?

1424. Re: What's a "Real Ham?" REAL EASY... K3LT's reply (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 14:57:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9du4h9$h91$0@208.206.142.96>
Source record: 10082

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> I can't speak for your Superior, Larry, or his call in judgement. I can
> figure you're an easy read here, and that you--and your six cohorts in
> unison--were an easy read to him. I can also tell you that I respect him
> for his read--I wouldn't want to be beside you in a disaster or war
> situation either.

Of course not! You'd much rather have someone who would pander after
your every sensitivity and sensibility, so that you could just go down
the tubes without ever knowing how clueless you really are!

1425. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 15:05:57 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B029755.25A03C16@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10083

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Yep. In a case where the rig has two modes, SSB and CW (which is almost
> universally the case, still) and conditions deteriorate to the point
> where SSB is useless, it is indeed the choice of the operator to switch
> to CW.

Works very well, too.

> Sorry, all the New Age hams don't and won't have that choice.

They may not like your favorite flavor of ice cream either.
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1426. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 15:10:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B029853.EC5D39F5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10084

Dick Carroll wrote:
> So when do you plan to start jumping onto all the jokers who are so
> stupid that they blame all code suporters for the fact that they've been
> unable meet the requirements for a HF ham license?

Nobody blames the code supporters, Dick. Right now, S25.5 is getting
all the blame for the outmoded code requirement.
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1427. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 15:52:55 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <rnxM6.36621$kh.23308297@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 10085

Yes, you forgot to state that you saw this during WW2.

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B0241E0.ABD05904@sccoast.net...
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >
> > I don't see any relationship between code
> > and technical skill, either! In fact,
> > virtually 100-percent of the most
> > technically-involved hams I've known,
> > with graduate degrees in math, science,
> > and electronics, have ALL been code
> > proficient, CW using, CW loving Amateur
> > Extra class licensees. So, if the code
> > testing requirement is somehow a barrier
> > to technial advancement, they seemed to
> > have beaten the rap somehow!
>
>
> Well, I think the key to that sentence is the words, "I've known."
> Since I have no idea who you've known, those words leave little room
> for discussion.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1428. C U all soon and then some

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 16:28:08 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.156c75658e587ff89896f9@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10086

To all going to Dayton this weekend..a safe trip.

I will, of course, be traveling west afterwords to sit down for a leisurely tea and strumpets with the Upyours Furher Leona Anderschmidt. I have just purchased an excellent digital video camera which also takes stills and will endeavor to document the little man attempting to weasel out of his invite to me.

I will post pic and audio as well on a website, to be named later. Vegas odds are 20:1 on LennieNoShow and 5:3 that his actual physical appearance mirrors his character here on rrap.

I bid your ado and look forward to having a pleasant confab with good 'ol Mr Wilson..errr Anderson

Boy is this going to great or what....

(cue LHA's lame excuses)

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

1429. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 17:21:55 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516132155.20174.00000404@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 10087

In article <20010515234912.10524.00003511@nso-md.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>... Why do you think I've written
>the equivalent of several volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica
>in this forum over the years?

Because the Britannica wouldn't accept your manuscripts?

Can't say I blame them for rejecting you. Suggestion: Next time try "Who's Who In America." That's the venue for self-praise, something you are good at... :-)

1430. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 19:08:32 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9duj7g02d8i@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10089

In article <20010516132155.20174.00000404@nso-mr.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com says...
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>In article <20010515234912.10524.00003511@nso-md.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.com >(Larry Roll K3LT) writes:
>
>>... Why do you think I've written
>>the equivalent of several volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica
>>in this forum over the years?
>
>Because the Britannica wouldn't accept your manuscripts?
>
>Can't say I blame them for rejecting you. Suggestion: Next
>time try "Who's Who In America." That's the venue for self-
>praise, something you are good at... :-)

I sometimes wonder if Larry is the infamous "Ed Anger" of the Weekly World News. "Ed" is an expert at self-glorification, while cutting down those who don't share his opinions.

1431. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 19:12:34 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b02c664.8485955@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10088

On Wed, 16 May 2001 03:10:15 GMT, "Jim Wayda"
<jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote:

>
>I guess that I am worthless. These pro-code attitudes are the reason that I
>am no longer active in amateur radio. If this type of attitude prevails,
>amateur radio will die! We might as well give the spectrum back to FCC for
>reassignment to commercial radio services. After all of these Old Timers
>kick off, the damage will already have been done!!
>
That's about as lame an excuse for gving up ham radio as any I've
heard yet.
>
Get past your "sensitivities", flip us PCTAs a single-digit salute and
sally forth on the airwaves or go suck yer thumb. But don't expect any
sympathy from anybody if you opt for the thumb thing, you done it to
yourself, your loss.
>
w3rv

1432. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 23:30:32 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516193032.18290.00000058@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10090

>Subject: Re: a bit of empathy
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 5/16/01 8:29 AM Central Daylight Time

>In a sudden fit of his patented patronization, W1RFI blurted out:

Seems you can't tolerate ANYONE these days, huh Hans?

Maybe a move to Florida and a few rounds of Shuffleboard in your waning days...?!?!

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

1433. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-16 23:36:03 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516193603.18290.00000059@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10091

>Subject: Re: a bit of empathy
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 5/16/01 12:21 PM Central Daylight Time

>Can't say I blame them for rejecting you. Suggestion: Next
>time try "Who's Who In America." That's the venue for self-
>praise, something you are good at...

Not that I significantly disagree, YOU have little room to talk about self praise, Oh Boastful One. You and The Rollster are neck-and-neck for THAT trophy.

1434. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 00:05:02 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516200502.19307.00000120@ng-fj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10092

>What privileges did you lose in the process?
>--

Its not a question of "priviledges," its a question of enjoyment. Todays former CBer hams are all convinced that they "know it all" and arent open to suggestion or example. They don't want to be hams, they want to be CBers with more frequencies to use, and to get QSLs without having to pay for a PO Box. Ask 'em their QTH, and they say"Northern Michigan," or some other imprecise FCC evading reply learned over years of illegal operating. They dont break into a QSO, they "QSK." QSL?

1435. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 00:09:10 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010516200910.19307.00000123@ng-fj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10093

> Neither the bad attitudes of some nor changes in the code
>tests affect your operating priveleges in the tiniest amount. I wonder why
>you
>are choosing to de facto take them away from yourselves?

It wasn't just code, it was Bash-style testing, too. It was reduction of code with no offsetting change in the theory.

Sure, my privilege wasnt reduced by making it available to everyone. What I lost was my enjoyment.

Gave me time to take up Model Railroading, and convert the shack into a train room. If I can get unload some $20K worth of gear, I'll have some money to spend on new brass engines!

1436. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 00:38:18 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B031D7A.1064D11E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10094

MailfrmPA wrote:
> Its not a question of "priviledges," its a question of enjoyment.

Who is forcing you to talk to hams you don't like? Why is talking
to hams you like not enjoyable any more?
--
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1437. Re: C U all soon and then some

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 01:11:15 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b032454.32534900@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10095

On Wed, 16 May 2001 16:28:08 GMT, funguy@hotjuno.com
<Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> wrote:

>
>Boy is this going to great or what....
>
Just DO it! Also try to bring back shots of all his radios . . he must
have a helluva swl shack considering how much he knows about radio.
>
>(cue LHA's lame excuses)
>
w3rv

1438. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 01:21:20 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9dv92g0rlo@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10096

In article <20010516200502.19307.00000120@ng-fj1.aol.com>, mailfrmpa@aol.com says...
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>>--
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>CBer hams are all convinced that they "know it all" and arent open to
>suggestion or example. They don't want to be hams, they want to be CBers with
>more frequencies to use, and to get QSLs without having to pay for a PO Box.

I hate to burst your bubble, but that's been going on for the past 20+ years.

>Ask 'em their QTH, and they say"Northern Michigan," or some other imprecise FCC
>evading reply learned over years of illegal operating. They dont break into a
>QSO, they "QSK." QSL?

A legit station and licensee already has an address known to the FCC, and you can easily look it up on qrz.com. What's imprecise and evading if the information is already known?

1439. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 01:22:55 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9dv95f1rlo@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10097

In article <3B031D7A.1064D11E@IEEE.org>, Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...
>
>MailfrmPA wrote:
>> Its not a question of "priviledges," its a question of enjoyment.
>
>Who is forcing you to talk to hams you don't like? Why is talking
>to hams you like not enjoyable any more?
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

It's because there's not enough hams that fit into the "clique"

1440. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 01:31:59 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9dv9mf2rlo@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10098

In article <20010516200910.19307.00000123@ng-fj1.aol.com>, mailfrmpa@aol.com says...
>
>> Neither the bad attitudes of some nor changes in the code
>>tests affect your operating priveleges in the tiniest amount. I wonder why
>>you
>>are choosing to de facto take them away from yourselves?
>
>It wasn't just code, it was Bash-style testing, too. It was reduction of code
>with no offsetting change in the theory.
>
>Sure, my privilege wasnt reduced by making it available to everyone. What I
>lost was my enjoyment.
>
>Gave me time to take up Model Railroading, and convert the shack into a train
>room. If I can get unload some $20K worth of gear, I'll have some money to
>spend on new brass engines!

What a coincidence! Larry and Dick have brass balls. Maybe you guys should get together.

1441. Re: Is CW a digital mode?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 02:34:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dvdca$90h$0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 10099

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> On Wed, 16 May 2001 01:55:20 GMT, "JAMES HAMPTON"
> <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>
> >
> > >Of course, you can get down to the machine level and use one of the hardware
> > >lines to the serial port to send/receive - but I think (I'm not sure) that
> > >you might have to do it under dos - windows would probably have fits.
> > >
> > Yeah, I need Windoze . . .
> > >
> > When it's all said & done it probably turns out that learning to copy
> > the stuff by ear is less work and is more effective than is getting
> > wrapped up in DOS, hardware lines and lame ports.
> >

Of course that is correct - assuming that one doesn't view himself as a
"victim" of all sorts of persecutions by those who, without giving it a
second thought, hopped right in and just did it, and who tend to view
the protestations of him and his ilk as more than just a little bit lame
and laxidaisical...

1442. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 02:36:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dvdf0$90h$1@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 10100

K0HB wrote:
>
> In a sudden fit of his patented patronization, W1RFI blurted out:
>
> > Do you think demonstrating Ohm's law knowledge is
> > sufficient to ensure that you will create a rig that
> > operates within the rules?
>
> Of course I don't think that, nor did I ever suggest that I held such an
> assinine notion.
>
> But it would be a real challenge to create a rig without such knowledge.

I dunno Hans, Ed could always go with his string and two tin cans.

1443. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 02:39:00 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dvdk4$90h$2@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 10101

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > W6RCecilA wrote:
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> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > > > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > > > I can teach Ohm's law to my three year old grandson. "The Indian sees
> > > > > the Eagle over the Rabbit." Exactly what good does that do?
> > > >
> > > > No wonder you are completely clueless regarding the written tests. If
> > > > you teach your three year old grandson "The Indian sees the Eagle over
> > > > the Rabbit you've taught him something besides Ohm's law, for sure.
> > >
> > > Hmmmmm, does I equal E over R ring a bell, Dick?
> >
> > That's not what you said, and for darn sure not what any kid would get
> > out of Indians, Eagles and Rabbits.
>
> For the less than bright folk: 'I' (Indian) for current, 'E' (Eagle) for
> voltage (electromotive force), and 'R' (Rabbit) for resistance.

Uh hunh. And remember, you said you were dealing with a three year old.
I have a three year old grandson who is very bright and I know he
wouldn't make that connection. Takes some real learnin'.

1444. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 02:41:37 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dvdp1$90h$3@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 10102

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Wild horses couldn't have kept me off the air, ...
>
> I have a feeling that if a herd of wild horses ran over you, Dick,
> you wouldn't be capable of much of anything afterwards.

At least I didn't find it necesary to invent some allegation to blame the whole thing on somebody else for life, like the lame and lazy nocoders.

1445. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 02:44:48 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dvdv0$90h$4@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 10103

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Yep. In a case where the rig has two modes, SSB and CW (which is almost
> > universally the case, still) and conditions deteriorate to the point
> > where SSB is useless, it is indeed the choice of the operator to switch
> > to CW.
>
> Works very well, too.
>
> > Sorry, all the New Age hams don't and won't have that choice.
>
> They may not like your favorite flavor of ice cream either.

So they can contemplate that fact while they are off the air and I'm
continuing on with CW.

1446. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 02:46:36 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dve2c$90h$5@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 10104

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > So when do you plan to start jumping onto all the jokers who are so
> > stupid that they blame all code suporters for the fact that they've been
> > unable meet the requirements for a HF ham license?
>
> Nobody blames the code supporters, Dick. Right now, S25.5 is getting
> *all* the blame for the outmoded code requirement.

You need to read a little closer, Cecil. They indeed do blame code
tested hams who believe in the viability of code and the needed testing
to support it for their own personal shortcomings.

1447. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 03:10:00 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b033e22.7447641@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 10105

On 15 May 2001 04:35:02 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>In article <3affb5f8.590583@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill
>Sohl) writes:
>
>>>>The evidence is certainly not quantitative, but more anecdoatal.
>>>>Do you dispute that HF hams even before no-code test, or slow
>>>>code as now, had sufficient "bad apples" amongs them that
>>>>it was already being viewed as a problem within ham ranks?
>>>
>>>Why do you single out HF hams, Bill?
>>
>>I don't except as to there be no more/less liklihood
>>of bad apples because of taking a code test vs not
>>taking a code test.
>
>I disagree. I don't think there's enough evidence to prove that claim either
>way. There are simply too many other changes going on.

In the absence of such proof, there is no justification
then to keep code (see below)

>>Of that, the FCC has clearly stated
>>their opinion.
>
>Agreed. To paraphrase, they see the code test as simply a test of code skills -
>nothing more or less. But they DON'T offer any solid evidence one way or
>another about it.

They (FCC) don't have to. The regulation needs
to be sustained by clear and comelling rational.
No proof that code has any such clear and compelling
evidence as to need and the FCC will just drop it.
The "burden of proof" is always on the side
that wants a new regulation and/or that wants to
keep existing regulations.

>You think the FCC is going to say "Gee, we've neglected
>enforcement for a long time, and that's why you have stuff like the W6NUT
>repeater?" I wouldn't bet on it.

Not sure as to how that statement relates to your
other comments.

>>Others seem to try to attach some
>>behavioral problems to the advent of nocode testing.

>
>Sure. With the same lack of hard data. Too many other things going on to single
>out one cause.

I agree.

>>>What I'm saying is this:
>>>
>>>1) "Bad behavior" on the ham bands is much more of a problem today than it
>>was
>>>10, 20, 30 years ago. There has been a general decline in the on-air
>>standards
>>>of SOME amateurs.
>>
>>The bad behavior today is no more/less than 10/20 years ago.
>
>I disagree. It's been slowly getting worse over a long period of time.

We obviously must disagree then.

>>Go back 30+ and you have a more gentil ham population.
>
>I think you mean "genteel", and I agree. Things back then were different.
>Universal code testing was only one factor, though - that's my point.
>
>>The behavioral problems have more to do with a change
>>in the general population, including hams, rather than anything
>>at all related to code testing.
>
>I disagree. I say it's a combination of many factors, not just one or two.

I agree...and my comment is that those some
factors (multiple factors) are also impacting the
general population's behaviors.

>>>2) The behavior problems are worst in the 'phone subbands
>>
>>Because that is where the "voice" can be freely
>>used. I wouldn't be surprised to learn that many
>>of those bad apples fully hope and expect that others
>>are listening that aren't part of the "QSO."
>
>Agreed! But the opposite is also true - many folks forget that they are on the
>air and that anyone could be listening.

I rather think much of it is far more deliberate.

>> I doubt
>>many people ever expect anyone to be routinely "just
>>listening" to CW contacts which takes away the "broadcast"
>>mindset if someone thought they'd key out a string
>>of obsenities in CW.
>

>How much CW do you work, Bill? I do a lot, and one of the things I have noticed
>about the vast majority of CW ops is that they behave as if anyone might be
>listening.

We agree as to affect, we disagree as to cause.

>But regardless of the causes - if a certain mode is more conducive to good
>on-air behavior, isn't that reason enough to promote the mode?
>>
>>>3) There are a number of possible explanations for this decline:
>>
>>Agreed.
>
>Glad to hear it. This is my main point - there are many causes, not just one
>or two.
>>
>>>A - Lack of enforcement
>
>Riley has changed this for the better, but he's got an uphill battle. And it's
>not just enforcement that counts, but publicizing the results.
>
>>>B - Bad habits picked up in other services and carried over into ham radio
>
>Agree or disagree?
>
>>>C - General change in mores of society as a whole
>>
>>Agree completely!
>
>I'm not sure if you mean all three or just C.

All three.

>>>D - Changes in technology make such behaviors easier
>>
>>??? - What about using voice modes has technology
>>changed over the year to make such behavior easier?
>
>Lots of things. Used to be that getting on 'phone was a complex and expensive
>proposition for most hams. Most of us spent a considerable amount of time on CW
>before getting a license and equipment for voice. All that changed with "Novice
>Enhancement" and the change to the Tech and Tech Plus as entry-level licenses.

The cost factor has changed a long time ago.

>In other words, it's easier than ever to get on voice right away.
>>
>>>E - Changes in licensing requirements and other regulations
>>
>>What is the cause/effect?
>
>See above. Simplifying the license process makes it quick and easy to get

>started. But this also means that some folks will get on the air with almost no
>real knowledge. For example, I know of a few new hams who got their licenses on
>a bet. In both cases a ham friend bet them that they couldn't get a license in
>less than a certains short amount of time. The bet was accepted, the person
>memorized enough of the question pool to pass and won the bet. Did they really
>have an interest in ham radio? Maybe. Did they learn much about it in their
>preparation? Nope.
>>
>>>4) [The big one] Without a lot more solid data, we can't balme the decline
>>on
>>>any one reason, or even a combination of them.
>>
>>I agree...and I'd certainly say it has ZERO to
>>do with anyone having passed/not passed any
>>code test. That is my ONLY point.
>
>How can you make that claim without solid data, Bill? You're on ground that is
>as shaky as those who blame it all on the lack of code testing. Nobody really
>knows, because too many other things have changed as well.

That is clearly my opinion and, as you noted earlier,
it can neither be refuted nor defended in any absolute
way. I think that if there truly was a correlation
between code tested vs noncode tested
as to good behavior vs poor behavior, that
correlation would have surfaced by now.

>>>
>>>Sure - but they may not even do that. I don't think they are required to do
>>so
>>>in a case like this, because they've already made it abundantly clear to any
>>>casual observer that the ONLY reason they kept the code test was because of
>>>S25.5. They said it "serves no regulatory purpose" other than S25.5. "Serves
>>no
>>>regulatory purpose" from a government agency is the kiss of death for a
>>>regulation so described..
>>
>>We'll know for sure in 2 years or so.
>
>Yup - if S25.5 goes away.
>
>>>>>Not saying I want that to happen, but I won't be surprised if it does.
>>>>
>>>>I believe some degree of public input/process would still
>>>>be warranted.
>
>But the FCC has a ton of leeway on that. Look at the NPRM - four license
>classes and written exams with more questions and a predetermined distribution.
>Then look at the R&O - three classes and far less written testing. The finished
>product looks very little like the proposal, yet the FCC just went ahaead and
>did it. Same deal could happen if S25.5 is changed. Poof, no more Element 1.

>Or better yet - keep the code test, just make it optional!

But the NPRM still had a public input period. You may
disagree with the end result, but the process of public
input was still involved.
.

>>>Me, too, but I remain unconvinced that the FCC would be required to do so,
>>>given the amount of time and public input/process already expended by the
>>FCC.
>>>FCC has already made its position crystal clear. Something like 57% of the
>>>comments to the restructuring NPRM favored continued code testing and at
>>least
>>>2 code test speeds, yet the FCC found NONE of their arguments in favor of
>>code
>>>testing to be convincing - and they said so, and acted accordingly.
>>
>>That is because the requirements are not a "popular
>>vote" issue.
>
>Unfortunately true.

I disagree. Reguations MUST be beyond the fray
of just popular opinion.

>>The FCC needs compelling and rational reasons
>>to sustain code testing. They didn't get any in the comments.
>
>I think they did, but that's a dead issue. The FCC had their mind made up a
>decade ago. There are none so blind as those who will not see.
>>
>>>You think
>>>they will suddenly find some reason to keep 5 wpm after S25.5 goes? I don't.
>>>Unless some radical new idea is proposed, code testing is a dead duck in the
>>>USA without S25.5. And probably in the rest of the world.
>>>
>>>FCC has warned us at least twice. Do they really need an NPRM?
>>>
>>>> Perhaps Phil K, our resident, former FCC barrister,
>>>>could shed more light on the process.
>>>>
>>>Phil ALWAYS sheds light on the subject..
>>>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1448. Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 03:14:48 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0340de.39842219@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10106

Copy-pasted From today's ARRL Letter:

While REACT has been associated primarily with Citizens Band in the past, the organization has widened its focus to embrace amateur and other services. ARRL and REACT share common goals in terms of emergency communication. The primary mission of REACT is "to provide public safety communications to individuals, organizations, and government agencies to save lives, prevent injuries, and give assistance wherever and whenever needed."

Is there a drift here we need to wise up to?
>
w3rv

1449. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 03:31:11 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3CHM6.11050$gc1.983836@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10107

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9du46l$fv0$2@208.206.142.96...
>
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
> >
> > >However, I have absolutely no respect for any
> > >decrees made by a self-appointed, tin-plated, autocratic despot of a
> > >"moderator." Not on Fidonet, not on Usenet, not ANYWHERE!
> >
> > Right, only YOUR decree that rrap is for arguing, and manners be damned!
I
> > guess as long as you get your way, everyone else is just not that
important.
>
>
> So when do you plan to start jumping onto all the jokers who are so
> stupid that they blame all code suporters for the fact that they've been
> unable meet the requirements for a HF ham license? Your "stuff" isn't
> the least bit onesided, is it ED?
>

Hi Dick:

Say, it's quite likely that I've missed a whole lot of really important stuff here in this NG while I've been absent. And, not that I intend to get all that involved with it again--the intellectualism would be way too much for me--but could you please let me know where I might find some evidence of the "jokers who are so stupid that they blame all code supporters for the fact that they've been unable to [sic] meet the requirements for a HF ham license"? See, when I was a regular here it may be very likely that I missed some of them; but I know I never saw anyone claiming that. At least I don't think I did. Could ya help me out here?

Kim W5TIT

1450. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 03:39:39 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <%JHM6.11067$gc1.986178@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10108

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b0340de.39842219@news2.dvol.com...
> Copy-pasted From today's ARRL Letter:
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> public safety communications to individuals, organizations, and
> government agencies to save lives, prevent injuries, and give
> assistance wherever and whenever needed."
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>
> Is there a drift here we need to wise up to?
> >
> w3rv
>

You do recall that the ARRL intends to encompass all forms of radio into the official amateur radio organization, right? REACT is *the* "richest club here in the North Texas area--a hearty addition to the fold and we are lucky to have them! In fact, REACT has had some great opportunity for repeater sites in our downtown Dallas (not sure about Ft. Worth) area, and I am certain that an official affiliation with them will help amateur radio in the Dallas area--maybe even get the Dallas Amateur Radio Club up into the "heights," for a change!

Welcome Aboard, REACT!

Kim W5TIT

1451. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 03:47:50 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0349E6.45E18710@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10109

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Dick Carroll wrote:
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
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> > > > > No wonder you are completely clueless regarding the written tests. If
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> > > out of Indians, Eagles and Rabbits.
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> > For the less than bright folk: 'I' (Indian) for current, 'E' (Eagle) for
> > voltage (electromotive force), and 'R' (Rabbit) for resistance.
>
> Uh hunh. And remember, you said you were dealing with a three year old.
> I have a three year old grandson who is very bright and I know he
> wouldn't make that connection. Takes some real learnin'.

Takes real learnin' to memorize, "I equals E over R"????
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1452. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 03:51:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B034AB1.12543DC1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10110

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
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> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > Yep. In a case where the rig has two modes, SSB and CW (which is almost
> > > universally the case, still) and conditions deteriorate to the point
> > > where SSB is useless, it is indeed the choice of the operator to switch
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> > Works very well, too.
> >
> > > Sorry, all the New Age hams don't and won't have that choice.
> >
> > They may not like your favorite flavor of ice cream either.
>
> So they can contemplate that fact while they are off the air and I'm
> continuing on with CW.

They can probably contemplate that fact while they are working satellites,
moonbounce, VHF, UHF, and CW on the only CW-only frequencies.
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1453. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 03:52:39 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B034B07.A1A24620@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10111

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>
> At least I didn't find it necesary to invent some allegation to blame
> the whole thing on somebody else for life, like the lame and lazy
> nocoders.

Nobody is blaming somebody else. Everyone is blaming S25.5, even the FCC.
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1454. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 03:57:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B034C40.899A92AE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10112

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Dick Carroll wrote:
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
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> You need to read a little closer, Cecil. They indeed do blame code
> tested hams who believe in the viability of code and the needed testing
> to support it for their own personal shortcomings.

You mean code tested hams who believe in the viability of code have some
sort of supernatural subliminal mind control over the FCC? I sure can't
tell it from what the FCC stated. (snicker, snicker)

Give us a break, Dick. The PCTA folk have no more control over the rules
than the NCTA folk. S25.5 is the controlling factor at the moment.
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1455. Re: Puke.

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Date: 2001-05-17 04:41:42 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dvkq6$29s$0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 10113

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> government agencies to save lives, prevent injuries, and give
> assistance wherever and whenever needed."
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> -------------------------
>
> Is there a drift here we need to wise up to?

Nuthin new. The ARRL Pres is a REACT member in his hometown of Dallas, having recruited the local REACT leader into ham radio, then himself being recruited into REACT.

I call it the 'warm-body syndrome'. ARRL wants 'em all signed up as dues paying members. FCC wants 'em all licensed as hams since ham radio is where they have always thought all radio hobbyists belong. We lose, big time.

Next? Why not tests so easy as to screen no one? (what do tests do if not screen applicants?) Well, we're not too far from it now. And the late BOD idea of just allowing anyone to work CW on the strength of the assumption that if they're working CW they must be CW trained, which was seriously tossed around a couple years ago, was just a little to far ahead of its time.

1456. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 04:45:03 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9dvl0f$29s$1@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 10114

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > > > > Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > > > > > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > > > > > I can teach Ohm's law to my three year old grandson. "The Indian sees
> > > > > > > the Eagle over the Rabbit." Exactly what good does that do?
> > > > > >
> > > > > > No wonder you are completely clueless regarding the written tests. If
> > > > > > you teach your three year old grandson "The Indian sees the Eagle over
> > > > > > the Rabbit you've taught him something besides Ohm's law, for sure.
> > > > > >
> > > > > Hmmmmm, does I equal E over R ring a bell, Dick?
> > > > >
> > > > That's not what you said, and for darn sure not what any kid would get
> > > > out of Indians, Eagles and Rabbits.
> > > >
> > > For the less than bright folk: 'I' (Indian) for current, 'E' (Eagle) for
> > > voltage (electromotive force), and 'R' (Rabbit) for resistance.
> > >
> > Uh hunh. And remember, you said you were dealing with a three year old.
> > I have a three year old grandson who is very bright and I know he
> > wouldn't make that connection. Takes some real learnin'.
>
> Takes real learnin' to memorize, "I equals E over R"????

Which means exactly nothing it one doesn't understand the concepts
behind the symbols.

1457. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 07:10:02 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B03793C.E6BE5CB1@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10115

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> >
> > Well, I think the key to that
> > sentence is the words, "I've known."
> > Since I have no idea who you've known,
> > those words leave little room for
> > discussion.
>
> Now wait just a minute, Dwight. Those
> three math, science, and electronics guys
> that Larry has known are probably decent
> enough people and simply cannot be
> dismissed out of hand.

My apologies to his three friends. I'm sure they're fairly decent people and my intent wasn't to dismiss them. My intent was to dismiss Larry, or, at least, Larry's argument. :-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1458. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 07:22:40 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B037C30.74CB3C09@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10116

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Yep. In a case where the rig has two
> modes, SSB and CW (which is almost
> universally the case, still) and
> conditions deteriorate to the point
> where SSB is useless, it is indeed the
> choice of the operator to switch to CW.

And how often does conditions deteriorate so much we can't simply switch frequencies or bands, Dick? After all, that is why we have a wide range of frequencies and bands available to us. In other words, switching modes is not the only option available.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1459. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 07:30:57 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B037E1F.DA1317A9@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10117

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> Yup, Dwight, it's right up there with
> being accused of baby-killing, Nazi
> activities, being in league with Satan,
> not to mention dandruff and halitosis
> for the sin of passing a code test.

If you say so.

Dwight

1460. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 07:47:48 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B03820C.9585893@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10118

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> Copy-pasted From today's ARRL Letter:
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> ------------------------------
>
> While REACT has been associated primarily with Citizens Band in the
> past, the organization has widened its focus to embrace amateur and
> other services. ARRL and REACT share common goals in terms of
> emergency communication. The primary mission of REACT is "to provide
> public safety communications to individuals, organizations, and
> government agencies to save lives, prevent injuries, and give
> assistance wherever and whenever needed."
>
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>
> Is there a drift here we need to wise up to?

In case you haven't heard (after all, it was mentioned in the
paragraph above), REACT has been drifting away from CB for many years.
In fact, based on what I've seen recently, REACT is probably far more
involved in other radio services than it is with CB today.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1461. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 10:45:55 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <DZNM6.117419$2_.37513620@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 10119

Roo bad cb isn't a reliable forum for any form of communications.

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Rob St.Denis

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b0340de.39842219@news2.dvol.com...
> Copy-pasted From today's ARRL Letter:
>
> ------------------------------
>
> While REACT has been associated primarily with Citizens Band in the
> past, the organization has widened its focus to embrace amateur and
> other services. ARRL and REACT share common goals in terms of
> emergency communication. The primary mission of REACT is "to provide
> public safety communications to individuals, organizations, and
> government agencies to save lives, prevent injuries, and give
> assistance wherever and whenever needed."
>
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>
> Is there a drift here we need to wise up to?
> >
> w3rv
>
>

1462. Bit o' Humor

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 12:15:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9e0fda$g8u$0@208.206.142.111>
Source record: 10120

A SOUTHERN POEM

Pappy's Gal

Suzy Lee fell in love.
She planned to marry Joe.
She was so happy bout it all,
she told her pappy so.

Pappy told her, "Suzie Gal"
you'll have to find another.
I'd just as soon yo maw don't know,
but Joe is yo half-brother.

So Suzie forgot about her Joe
and planned to marry Will.
But, after telling pappy this
he said "There's trouble still".

You can't marry Will, my gal,
and please don't tell yo mother,
cause Will and Joe and several mo,
I know is yo half-brother"

But Mama knew and said "Honey chile,
do what makes yo happy.
Marry Will or marry Joe,
You ain't no kin to pappy!"

1463. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 12:17:20 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9e0fgg$g8u$1@208.206.142.111>
Source record: 10121

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Dwight Stewart wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > Yep. In a case where the rig has two
> > modes, SSB and CW (which is almost
> > universally the case, still) and
> > conditions deteriorate to the point
> > where SSB is useless, it is indeed the
> > choice of the operator to switch to CW.
>
> And how often does conditions deteriorate so much we can't simply
> switch frequencies or bands, Dick? After all, that is why we have a
> wide range of frequencies and bands available to us. In other words,
> switching modes is not the only option available.

You hope.
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1464. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 12:19:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9e0fk4$g8u$2@208.206.142.111>
Source record: 10122

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> "Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> >
> > Copy-pasted From today's ARRL Letter:
> >
> > ------------------------------
> >
> > While REACT has been associated primarily with Citizens Band in the
> > past, the organization has widened its focus to embrace amateur and
> > other services. ARRL and REACT share common goals in terms of
> > emergency communication. The primary mission of REACT is "to provide
> > public safety communications to individuals, organizations, and
> > government agencies to save lives, prevent injuries, and give
> > assistance wherever and whenever needed."
> >
> > -------------------------
> >
> > Is there a drift here we need to wise up to?
>
> In case you haven't heard (after all, it was mentioned in the
> paragraph above), REACT has been drifting away from CB for many years.
> In fact, based on what I've seen recently, REACT is probably far more
> involved in other radio services than it is with CB today.

Well, that's novel. Leave your roots, huh? I suppose they use the
Internet instead, with maybe a little FRS thrown for RF flavor?

1465. Just to set this boor straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 14:01:47 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <fRQM6.5566$6j3.484765@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10123

Jim Kelley says:

>> >"CW is analogous to a hand crank. It is no longer necessary."
>> >
>> >I believe that is your view as well, is it not Mr. Hans?

I responded:

>> That's not my view at all!

Jim Kelley got miffed and said:

>You distort the truth, sir.

Jim, that's just your no-balls PC-worded way of calling me a liar.

To set the record straight:

1) I do *not* believe CW is analogous to a hand crank. I think it is an important mode in amateur radio, and I use it regularly.

2) I am not convinced that the Morse test is needed any longer.

These views are consistent over about the past 30 years, and no matter how you twist and spin to attempt recover face here, I have not "distorted the truth, sir".

Good luck on this one now!

Hans, K0HB

1466. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 14:03:56 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010517100356.03759.00001565@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 10124

In article <3B0200C1.9E901DDF@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Is this the same MENSA member who can't seem to remember if
>> he paid a half-million or a million dollars in taxes?
>
>It was a typo, Larry, and I corrected it. It was half a million.

Cecil:

OK, fine. Nothing more will be said about it.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1467. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 14:03:56 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010517100356.03759.00001566@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 10127

In article <20010516010958.05448.00002792@ng-ca1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>
>>That all depends, Steve. Just how dirty IS your clock?
>
> By YOU...?!?!
>
>HAHAHAH

1468. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 14:03:58 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010517100358.03759.00001568@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 10125

In article <20010516054908.23321.00000005@ng-cd1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>However, I have absolutely no respect for any
>>decrees made by a self-appointed, tin-plated, autocratic despot of a
>>"moderator." Not on Fidonet, not on Usenet, not ANYWHERE!
>
>Right, only YOUR decree that rrap is for arguing, and manners be damned! I
>guess as long as you get your way, everyone else is just not that important.

Ed:

I don't recall saying "manners be damned." I don't put words into people's mouths. That's bad manners.

BTW -- if you think this forum isn't for "arguing," what do you reckon it *is* for?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1469. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 14:03:58 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010517100358.03759.00001567@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 10126

In article <3B024C09.81148025@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> The problem is that your outlet (certain members of this newsgroup -
>nocodes, etc) has not always been a willing participant in your
>efforts to release your aggression. It is one thing to release your
>aggression by pounding on a pillow and quite another to release your
>aggression by verbally pounding on another human being. The latter
>may feel good to you, but it is darn rude to those it is directed at.
>

Dwight:

That's where you would be wrong. Absolutely ALL of the participants
in this newsgroup do so willingly. Nobody here is being compelled by
any outside influence to do so. And if you're going to accuse someone
of "verbally pounding on another human being," you've got the wrong
man, anyway. That's K4YZ's schtick.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1470. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 14:04:02 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010517100402.03759.00001569@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 10128

In article <W4sM6.25755$4f7.1959326@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@att.net> writes:

>> The problem is that your outlet (certain members of this newsgroup -
>> nocodes, etc) has not always been a willing participant in your
>> efforts to release your aggression. It is one thing to release your
>> aggression by pounding on a pillow and quite another to release your
>> aggression by verbally pounding on another human being. The latter
>> may feel good to you, but it is darn rude to those it is directed at.
>>
>>
>> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
>Yup, Dwight, it's right up there with being accused of baby-killing, Nazi
>activities, being in league with Satan, not to mention dandruff and
>halitosis for the sin of passing a code test.
>
>Dick

Dick:

Precisely! Not only have I written volumes in this newsgroup, but I
have also READ volumes here. Those we refer to as the "no-coders"
are certainly not deserving of any special consideration with regard
to their polite, even-handed comportment during this debate. Those
of us who support traditional licensing standards have been accused
of every possible crime that can be committed against the ARS, and
single-handedly blamed for its failure to attract bright, young,
computer-literate newcomers. Their smug, politically-correct
attitude emulates the New-Age liberals they wish to embrace as
advocates to their cause. And the worst part is that they must, by
now, realize that they were totally wrong about the effect of
reduced licensing standards. It is not attracting anyone to the ARS
in any significant numbers, much less the young people they said
would beat down the doors. They've been caught in their lies and
deception, and their only way out is to discredit those of us who
were right all along.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1471. Re: Just to set this boor straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 15:55:56 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B03F48C.2A24056E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10129

K0HB wrote:
> 1) I do *not* believe CW is analogous to a hand crank. I think it is an
> important mode in amateur radio, and I use it regularly.

I think it is more analogous to using horses for transportation. CW
can get through when the most popular voice modes cannot. Horses can
go some places where popular vehicles cannot.

> 2) I am not convinced that the Morse test is needed any longer.

I'm not aware of any horse-riding test.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
-----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

1472. Re: Just to set this boor straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 16:01:28 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B03F5D8.F21CA24D@uci.edu>
Source record: 10130

Hey Hans,

I've been responding by email because your newsreader sends two copies
of your messages; one to me, and one to the newsgroup. Why don't you
pick just one, and stick to that - unless your point is simply to
showboat for everybody out here.

K0HB wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley says:
>
> >> >"CW is analogous to a hand crank. It is no longer necessary."
> >> >
> >> >I believe that is your view as well, is it not Mr. Hans?
>
> I responded:
>
> >> That's not my view at all!
>
> Jim Kelley got miffed and said:
>
> >You distort the truth, sir.
>
> Jim, that's just your no-balls PC-worded way of calling me a liar.
>
> To set the record straight:
>
> 1) I do *not* believe CW is analogous to a hand crank. I think it is an
> important mode in amateur radio, and I use it regularly.
>
> 2) I am not convinced that the Morse test is needed any longer.
>
> These views are consistent over about the past 30 years, and no matter how you
> twist and spin to attempt recover face here, I have not "distorted the truth,
> sir".
>
> Good luck on this one now!
>
> Hans, K0HB

1473. Re: Just to set this boor straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 16:16:11 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B03F94B.804DD7A0@uci.edu>
Source record: 10131

K0HB got pissed off and wrote:
> Jim, that's just your no-balls PC-worded way of calling me a liar.

> 2) I am not convinced that the Morse test is needed any longer.

But right before that, after I observed that this was his view, he said:

"That's not my view at all!"

Go figure.

ac6xg

1474. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 16:29:27 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b03e733.82421813@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10132

On 17 May 2001 04:41:42 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

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>
> Nuthin new. The ARRL Pres is a REACT member in his hometown of Dallas,
>having recruited the local REACT leader into ham radio, then himself
>being recruited into REACT.
>
> I call it the 'warm-body syndrome'. ARRL wants 'em all signed up as
>dues paying members. FCC wants 'em all licensed as hams since ham radio
>is where they have always thought all radio hobbyists belong. We lose,
>big time.
>
I understand Haynie's thrust to glom dues any way he can but but he's
on really thin ice with me on this one.
>
And to hell with the FCC, they talk out of both sides of their mouth.
On one hand they want all radio hobbyists licensed then they go out of
their way to create things like license-free MURS, FRS and open up the
GMRS to hobby users for the cost of station license.
>
'Way back I was involved in CB as the means for providing comms for
the municipal Townwatch organization which I headed up. We had 135
citizens involved, almost none had any interest in radio as such. A
"founding principle" of the Class D CB band was to provide citizens
like us with a way to use radio for our kinds of purposes.
>
It was a bloody comms disaster from the gitgo, I couldn't squeeze
reliable CB comms out of that "system" even within the 0.56 square
mile passive patrol area to save myself. I managed to move the
operation up onto a VHF business freq before we lost any more members
who didn't want anything to do with the crap on 27Mhz.
>
REACT was also out there galloping around like a bunch of
uncoordinated idiots who decided that they were the vigilante squad
the police really needed. So of course they wound up basically told to
hit the road by the police for causing nothing but grief and
headaches. Thirty years later the Townwatch group is still up and
running on 155.something.
>
Thus cometh my total disdain for that whole bunch and their bands.
Yeah, we really need them in the ARRL . . .
>
I dredged up their website and sure it looks all fuzzy-warmy but I'll

believe it's much different now than it was back then when I see it.
>
> Next? Why not tests so easy as to screen no one? (what do tests do if
>not screen applicants?) Well, we're not too far from it now. And the
>late BOD idea of just allowing anyone to work CW on the strength of the
>assumption that if they're working CW they must be CW trained, which was
>seriously tossed around a couple years ago, was just a little to far
>ahead of its time.
>
Sad, really sad.
>
w3rv

1475. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 16:32:36 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b03fc9e.87905835@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10133

On 17 May 2001 12:19:16 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

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>
>Dwight Stewart wrote:
>>
>> In case you haven't heard (after all, it was mentioned in the
>> paragraph above), REACT has been drifting away from CB for many years.
>> In fact, based on what I've seen recently, REACT is probably far more
>> involved in other radio services than it is with CB today.
>
Check out their website, REACT is still blatently CB Ch9-centric.
>
w3rv

1476. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 16:43:14 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010517124314.23291.00000163@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 10134

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 5/14/01 11:40 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20010514234059.20174.00000359@nso-mr.aol.com>

>>>writes:
>>>
>>> [large snip from a "correction" posting, another "endless story" type
>]
>>
>>Translation: Len Anderson doesn't want to admit to his mistakes, which I
>have
>>documented in a previous post. He's back in denial.
>
>I admitted to typos.

But you made more errors than just typos, Len. I called them to your attention in this newsgroup, but you refuse to address them. That's denial, pure and simple.

> I will not admit to manufactured "errors" which
>are not in accordance to what I stated.
>
The only one manufacturing your errors is you, Len.

>Not too long ago I took a slightly different sample group observation
>on the number of amateur radio licensees in the POST-restructuring
>period; i.e., after April 15, 2000.

The subject line of that thread was "restructuring - did it make a difference?". No mention of POST-restructuring.

Or do you mean the thread "who is what"?

> I specifically avoided a month and
>a half immediately thereafter for the VEC applications and FCC
>database data to "settile down," explaining why then and going into
>detail in a following post.

"settile"?

> N2EY said that was "wrong" and then
>presented data that included end-of-month totals PRIOR to the
>restructuring.

In the thread "who is what" I questioned the avoidance of the months of April and May 2000. In the thread "Restructuring - did it make a difference?", I

posted numbers for the year starting April 1, 2000 and ending March 31, 2001.
You took issue with me on that, saying I was "wrong", Len.

Which thread are you talking about?

> One cannot lump in prior-restructuring data to a
>discussion of POST-restructuring.

I agree! But the discussion was not about POST-restructuring.

>N2EY claims his method is
>"correct." ???
>
It is more correct than ignoring the six weeks after April 15. 2000, because
some pre-April 15 changes might be in those totals.

>I supplied a web address that goes into Project Diana history
>in technical detail, written by one of the participants.

And I added additional information not found in that article. Was ANY of my
information incorrect?

>N2EY
>found a flaw in my typing, did not find the correct web address,

NO, Len that's NOT true.

The URL you gave results in an error message. The web address I posted gives a
web page about Fort Evans and Project Diana. Maybe it doesn't show the exact
page you meant, but I can't read your mind and tell which page you intended.

My URL would lead readers to Project Diana. Yours wouldn't.

>and tried to make every following statement I made "wrong"
>because of this error and also for not over-glamorizing the
>"ham achievements" of Project Diana, the first-ever
>demonstration proving that the lunar surface could provide
>radio reflection.

I corrected some of your errors and added more data that wasn't in the original
article.

Was that a bad thing to do?

Since this is a ham radio newsgroup, I included info about hams involved in
Diana. They included the officer-in-charge and the head of the lab's research
section.

You did not mention ANY amateur radio involvement in Project Diana.

> Project Diana used highly-modified old
>radar equipment for the sole purpose to determine whether
>or not the moon could be a reflector.

The article listed several reasons for the project. But no communication was
done using the Diana setup.

I don't know for sure, but it is quite possible that hams were the first to conduct 2-way radio communication via moon reflection. You claim to know something about "ALL of radio", Len - who WAS the first to "pioneer" 2-way moonreflected radio COMMUNICATION?

>This was not a "radar
>application".

Flyspecks, Len.

If it's not "radar" then why is the article titled "Radar Echoes from the Moon"? Why is the equipment referred to as "radar" in the article? The author was involved in the project, Len, and he used the word "radar" repeatedly, and not just to describe the equipment.

What Diana was not is a communications system.

>..there is no need for direction and ranging to a
>body that has long since been timed and quantified as to
>direction and ranging.

More flyspecks. The people who actually did Project Diana called it radar. That's good enough for me. If you want to argue about it, tell them they are wrong.
>
>N2EY found fault in my NOT glorifying all the amateurs who
>were part of Project Diana and implied/insinuated that
>amateurs were the "real" basis behind the work done.

You did not mention that ANY hams were involved, Len. In fact several were, and they occupied high positions. The officer-in-charge (a long-time radio amateur) had conducted moon reflection experiments in 1940 - more than FIVE YEARS before Diana. He is identified in the article you cited as the driving force behind the project.

Where did I say that hams were the "real" basis behind the project? Give us some credible quotes, Len, not your flawed and error-prone misinterpretations.

>He
>specifically took to task the "military-industrial complex"
>(a phrase not yet in use) which had "taxpayer dollar support"
>as if military budgets in 1946 were fat and free-spent.

Quotes, please. Did I say the military industrial complex was a bad thing? No. You supplied that misinterpretation.

What I DID write was that hams do not usually have anyyhing like the resources of a Project Diana. In addition, they have to do such things on their own time and spend their own money on them. Those who did Project Diana were paid for their time and did not have to finance the project themselves. BIG difference.
>
>Project Diana was the first radio moonbounce effort under
>sponsorship and direction of the US Army Signal Corps,
>Evans Signal Laboratory (earlier name was "Camp Evans").
>

But it was NOT the first radio moounbounce effort.

>It would seem that some folks' pride is so hurt that they
>will not recognize nor appreciate true pioneering efforts in
>radio unless it can be connected somehow, however
>tenuous the thread, to amateur radio.

I suppose there are some folks like that. Not me, though.

It would seem that some folks' antagonism to amateur radio is so great that they will not recognize nor appreciate any progress or accomplishment by hams. Nor will they acknowledge as significant that radio amateurs were and are involved in many pioneering accomplishments.

>Pioneering is pioneering and the credit goes to the
>pioneers and their sponsor.

You introduce the word "pioneering" Len. Seems to me that being first is all that counts with you.
>
>If the pioneer group is not "amateur oriented," well happy
>TS punching.

I have no idea what "TS punching" is.

>The radio world is very large with a lot of
>researchers and experimentors out there, the majority of
>them professionals.

How do you know that, Len?

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I'll restate my question: If the holder of a Technician class license passes Element 1 (5 wpm code) and gets a CSCE for it, but does not otherwise upgrade or pass other tests, does that Technician have any HF amateur radio privileges, or not?

Take a look at the AH0A site. Note that in the license totals, Technician and Technician Pluses are lumped together in one number. Note also how that number has changed in recent months.

And do try to work on your denial, Len.

N2EY

1477. Re: Just to set this boor straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 16:49:33 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <xiTM6.5814$6j3.514815@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10135

Sounding very confused (or trying like hell to spin-doctor) Jim Kelley blurted out:

>> 2) I am not convinced that the Morse test is needed any longer.
>
>But right before that, after I observed that this was his view, he said:
>
>"That's not my view at all!"

What you (incorrectly) "observed to be my view" was.....

>"CW is analogous to a hand crank. It is no longer necessary."

That definitely *not* my view. If you must insist that it is my view, show us some evidence.

73, Hans, K0HB

PS: "Evidence" is a dirty word if you don't have any.

1478. Re: Just to set this boor straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 17:07:51 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B040567.9D67E9F9@uci.edu>
Source record: 10136

K0HB wrote:
>
> Sounding very confused (or trying like hell to spin-doctor) Jim Kelley blurted
> out:
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> >> 2) I am not convinced that the Morse test is needed any longer.
> >
> >But right before that, after I observed that this was his view, he said:
> >
> >"That's not my view at all!"
>
> What you (incorrectly) "observed to be my view" was.....
>
> >"CW is analogous to a hand crank. It is no longer necessary."
>
> That definitely *not* my view. If you must insist that it is my view, show us
> some evidence.

Okay, so you agree that a hand crank is still necessary. I was wrong.
It's not really what I meant, and I think you know that. But
nevertheless, you have my most sincere apology.

ac6xg

1479. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 17:14:36 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <0GTM6.27285$4f7.2093987@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10137

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010517100402.03759.00001569@nso-ch.aol.com...
> In article <W4sM6.25755$4f7.1959326@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
> "Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@att.net> writes:
>
> >> The problem is that your outlet (certain members of this newsgroup -
> >> nocodes, etc) has not always been a willing participant in your
> >> efforts to release your aggression. It is one thing to release your
> >> aggression by pounding on a pillow and quite another to release your
> >> aggression by verbally pounding on another human being. The latter
> >> may feel good to you, but it is darn rude to those it is directed at.
> >>
> >>
> >> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
> >
> >Yup, Dwight, it's right up there with being accused of baby-killing, Nazi
> >activities, being in league with Satan, not to mention dandruff and
> >halitosis for the sin of passing a code test.
> >
> >Dick
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> Dick:
>
> Precisely! Not only have I written volumes in this newsgroup, but I
> have also READ volumes here. Those we refer to as the "no-coders"
> are certainly not deserving of any special consideration with regard
> to their polite, even-handed comportment during this debate. Those
> of us who support traditional licensing standards have been accused
> of every possible crime that can be committed against the ARS, and
> single-handedly blamed for its failure to attract bright, young,
> computer-literate newcomers. Their smug, politically-correct
> attitude emulates the New-Age liberals they wish to embrace as
> advocates to their cause. And the worst part is that they must, by
> now, realize that they were totally wrong about the effect of
> reduced licensing standards. It is not attracting anyone to the ARS
> in any significant numbers, much less the young people they said
> would beat down the doors. They've been caught in their lies and
> deception, and their only way out is to discredit those of us who
> were right all along.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>

To state another cynical-chic viewpoint, Larry, never attribute to conspiracy what can more easily explained by stupidity or sheer human cussedness. There is nothing New Age about self-deception, blaming others for your problems, and pronouncing piously about what the requirements 'should' be. Dig out St Augustine for a real addiction problem. And, of course, don't forget Aesop's sour grapes.

That it happens with respect to code tests should not surprise either one of us; we did a bit of it as has just about everyone who did not do it for Sam's military. What surprises me is the depth and vehemence of it. Is it truly necessary to deconstruct every living person who ever passed a code test? The level of mythology is frightening and there seems to be no compunction about attributing sub-human motives even if you agree that code-testing may have seen its day. Who started it is irrelevant but it has become a bare-knuckle barfight in some quarters.

And what the hell for? Whatever one believes 'should' be the case, it isn't and won't be for some period of at least two years. Deconstructing me, convincing me, or putting a contract out on me does not change that; my opinion or actions are totally irrelevant. I've seen saner reactions from alkies with the DTs or drunks in general. At least they don't blame me for their galloping headaches.

So I tend to deal with these guys about like you deal with a drunk; not out of malice but because it is the only humane way to deal with them. Don't give an inch, don't help them cover, and call things what they are. Engaging in debate merely allows them to put off for one more night the decision everyone knows is necessary: learn code or shut up and wait. Make the pilgimage to Dayton or HPMs grave for all I care, become the resident genius on everything from the regs to 160 meter propagation, buy every book or magazine in creation, lead the club's emergency activities and spearhead communication for the Special Olympics; it still does not cut it. Yes, you are a sterling human being but you are not an HF Amateur. I know Ed might disagree but I think you are doing them a disservice even being nice.

Dick NBK

1480. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 17:26:34 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0409CA.1AFFE3F1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10138

Richard McCollum wrote:
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> of malice but because it is the only humane way to deal with them. Don't
> give an inch, don't help them cover, and call things what they are.

... Which has absolutely no effect on reality. People like to argue because
they enjoy arguing and the argument usually changes nothing.
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1481. Re: Just to set this boor straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 17:31:27 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <PVTM6.5892$6j3.523387@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10139

Jim Kelley says:

>Okay, so you agree that a hand crank is still necessary. I was wrong.
>It's not really what I meant, and I think you know that. But
>nevertheless, you have my most sincere apology.

If you'll be kind enough to quit grape'n the gropefruit over at the watercooler and hand me that club layin' there. No, no, not the stick, the club. You know, the one Gorf gave me when he retired. Yeah that's the one, Gorf's big ol' club, I'll just go ahead and club this sum'bench and be done with it.

73, Hans, K0HB

1482. Downloadable IOTA List - updated 17-May-2001

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 18:50:14 UTC
From: Charles Johnston <ctj92@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <G3VM6.11733$Az.1090398@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10140
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

The downloadable IOTA list has been updated as of 17-May-2001 18:50 UTC

Found on The IOTA List page of the site listed below. 15k zip file
(ascii text format readable with Notepad or any text editor)

* also includes Top 10 Most Wanted IOTA's for each continent.

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Charles Johnston
charles@ab7sl.com

AB7SL - Ham Radio Pages
http://www.ab7sl.com

1483. Re: Just to set this boor straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 19:13:51 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B0422EF.7DCA5A64@uci.edu>
Source record: 10141

K0HB wrote:
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> Jim Kelley says:
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> >nevertheless, you have my most sincere apology.
>
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> and hand me that club layin' there. No, no, not the stick, the club. You know,
> the one Gorf gave me when he retired. Yeah that's the one, Gorf's big ol' club,
> I'll just go ahead and club this sum'bench and be done with it.

Fine business. Consider it handed.

73 de AC6XG

1484. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 19:47:53 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9e19t90281@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10142

In article <9dve2c$90h$5@208.206.142.100>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
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>W6RCecilA wrote:
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>> Dick Carroll wrote:
>> > So when do you plan to start jumping onto all the jokers who are so
>> > stupid that they blame all code suporters for the fact that they've been
>> > unable meet the requirements for a HF ham license?
>>
>> Nobody blames the code supporters, Dick. Right now, S25.5 is getting
>> *all* the blame for the outmoded code requirement.
>
>
> You need to read a little closer, Cecil. They indeed do blame code
>tested hams who believe in the viability of code and the needed testing
>to support it for their own personal shortcomings.

It's good to see you finally admit the real reasons you want to retain code testing. I'm saving this quote, just in case you try to weasel your way out of it by saying I misquoted you.

1485. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 21:55:31 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <nNXM6.27972$t12.2119384@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10143

"T. L. Bryant" <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote in message
news:9e19t90281@enews2.newsguy.com...
> In article <9dve2c$90h$5@208.206.142.100>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
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> testing. I'm saving this quote, just in case you try to weasel your way
out of
> it by saying I misquoted you.
>

It might make more of a difference if amateur opinion meant anything. As it
sits, we are personally responsible for these dipsticks' failures and have
zero authority. Gets a little irksome having the lapdogs biting your heels.

Dick NBK

1486. Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 22:29:11 UTC
From: Charles Brabham <n5pvl@the-i.net>
Message-ID: <9e1jab0e39@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10145

Two years ago, disgusted that a usenet group devoted to Amateur Radio Policy issues had degenerated into a clique of regulars endlessly arguing about Morse Code, leaving no room for discussion of policy issues, I quit visiting here.

A year later I checked back: Same thing.

Another year: Same thing...

Can anyone direct me to a usenet group where Amateur Radio Policy IS discussed? Someplace where the discussion is not lost in the noise?

I'll lurk a few days, then give it another year, I suppose. I'm a real optimist.

73 DE Charles, N5PVL

1487. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 22:39:07 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B04530B.D33BAF14@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10144

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
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> >
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> >> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > >tested hams who believe in the viability of code and the needed testing
> > >to support it for their own personal shortcomings.
>
> It's good to see you finally admit the real reasons you want to retain code
> testing.

Oooops, Dick dangled his participle in public again. I warned him about
that but he doesn't listen.
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1488. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 23:30:43 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <DaZM6.121140$2_.38521837@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 10146

Optimism or lack of pattern recognition hehe

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Rob St.Denis

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> 73 DE Charles, N5PVL
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>

1489. Re: 6m, 2m, and 70cm in Mexico

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-17 23:52:09 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <3B046366.BBEAA30A@home.com>
Source record: 10147

EXCEPT, Mexico does not subscribe to CEPT, and any operation without a Mexican license is illegal and subject to equipment confiscation. Check with the ARRL web page for licensing procedures.

Bill Sohl wrote:

> On Fri, 11 May 2001 04:53:39 GMT, Jonathan Knowles <jknowles@post.com>
> wrote:
>
> >Howdy.
> >
> >Anyone know the rules (or where I can find the rules) for U.S. amateurs
> >traveling in Mexico. Specifically, the 6m, 2m, and 70cm bands.
> >
> >Thanks in advance,
> >Jonathan
> >KG6GKY
>
> The rules are those that Mexico requires of their own hams.
> Assuming you have a tech+ license or higher, you have
> full operating ability equal to the full CEPT reciprocal license
> agreements.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

1490. Re: Taking dead relative's call: good/bad idea?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 00:34:07 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010517203407.27024.00001287@nso-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 10148

In article <3b0274a6.377812828@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>Last year a few upstate guys who knew famed dxer & contester Gerry
>Mathis w3gm wanted to keep his callsign actve in the contests so they
>formed a club and applied for w3gm as the club license callsign.

If they REALLY wanted his old callsign they woulda gone for W3BES...

> I
>don't have the details but they had to go thru all kindsa really
>twisted pushups with Uncle to get that to happen. It strikes me as a
>bush-league clerical detail with no "regulatory" implcations at all.
>Why the heck is reissuing a deceased individual's callsign as a club
>callsign such a big deal at Hq.?

FCC has been all over the map on vanity and club callsigns. For several years there have been complaints of "call collecting" by "clubs" whose only existence is on paper. Many of the calls thus collected are highly desirable 1X2s, and the FCC has cancelled some of them when the holders could not prove that a real club actually existed. Trouble is, this makes it tough for legitimate operations like that one.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1491. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 01:31:08 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010517213108.00358.00001240@nso-mm.aol.com>
Source record: 10149

In article <3b033e22.7447641@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>>>>>The evidence is certainly not quantitative, but more anecdoatal.
>>>>>Do you dispute that HF hams even before no-code test, or slow
>>>>>code as now, had sufficient "bad apples" amongs them that
>>>>>it was already being viewed as a problem within ham ranks?
>>>>
>>>>Why do you single out HF hams, Bill?
>>>
>>>I don't except as to there be no more/less liklihood
>>>of bad apples because of taking a code test vs not
>>>taking a code test.
>>
>>I disagree. I don't think there's enough evidence to prove that claim either
>>way. There are simply too many other changes going on.
>
>In the absence of such proof, there is no justification
>then to keep code (see below)

Code TEST, Bill, code TEST ;-)

I say that without solid data, the decision must be made on other grounds.
>
>>>Of that, the FCC has clearly stated
>>>their opinion.
>>
>>Agreed. To paraphrase, they see the code test as simply a test of code
>skills -
>>nothing more or less. But they DON'T offer any solid evidence one way or
>>another about it.
>
>They (FCC) don't have to. The regulation needs
>to be sustained by clear and comelling rational.
>No proof that code has any such clear and compelling
>evidence as to need and the FCC will just drop it.

True, but only because they are against it in the first place.

>The "burden of proof" is always on the side
>that wants a new regulation and/or that wants to
>keep existing regulations.

See below...
>
>>You think the FCC is going to say "Gee, we've neglected

>>enforcement for a long time, and that's why you have stuff like the W6NUT
>>repeater?" I wouldn't bet on it.
>
>Not sure as to how that statement relates to your
>other comments.

What I meant is that the FCC, like any other govt. regulatory agency, is not going to come right out and say they messed up or did not do their job. They are not going to say they made a mistake about anything.
>
>>>Others seem to try to attach some
>>>behavioral problems to the advent of nocode testing.
>>
>>Sure. With the same lack of hard data. Too many other things going on to
>single
>>out one cause.
>
>I agree.

I think we agree on far more things than we disagree on. You like lobster?
>
>>>>What I'm saying is this:
>>>>
>>>>1) "Bad behavior" on the ham bands is much more of a problem today than it
>>>was
>>>>10, 20, 30 years ago. There has been a general decline in the on-air
>>>standards
>>>>of SOME amateurs.
>>>
>>>The bad behavior today is no more/less than 10/20 years ago.
>>
>>I disagree. It's been slowly getting worse over a long period of time.
>
>We obviously must disagree then.

Hard data would be nice, though.
>
>>>Go back 30+ and you have a more gentil ham population.
>>
>>I think you mean "genteel", and I agree. Things back then were different.
>>Universal code testing was only one factor, though - that's my point.
>>
>>>The behavioral problems have more to do with a change
>>>in the general population, including hams, rather than anything
>>>at all related to code testing.
>>
>>I disagree. I say it's a combination of many factors, not just one or two.
>
>I agree...and my comment is that those some
>factors (multiple factors) are also impacting the
>general population's behaviors.

All true - but that doesn't mean we have to throw up our hands and say there's
nothing we can do about it.
>
>>>>2) The behavior problems are worst in the 'phone subbands
>>>
>>>Because that is where the "voice" can be freely
>>>used. I wouldn't be surprised to learn that many
>>>of those bad apples fully hope and expect that others
>>>are listening that aren't part of the "QSO."
>>
>>Agreed! But the opposite is also true - many folks forget that they are on
>the
>>air and that anyone could be listening.
>
>I rather think much of it is far more deliberate.

I am at a loss to explain the motivation.
>
>>> I doubt
>>>many people ever expect anyone to be routinely "just
>>>listening" to CW contacts which takes away the "broadcast"
>>>mindset if someone thought they'd key out a string
>>>of obsenities in CW.
>>
>>How much CW do you work, Bill? I do a lot, and one of the things I have
>noticed
>>about the vast majority of CW ops is that they behave as if anyone might be
>>listening.
>
>We agree as to affect, we disagree as to cause.

Agreed - I have no good idea of the cause.
>
>>But regardless of the causes - if a certain mode is more conducive to good
>>on-air behavior, isn't that reason enough to promote the mode?
>>>
>>>>3) There are a number of possible explanations for this decline:
>>>
>>>Agreed.
>>
>>Glad to hear it. This is my main point - there are many causes, not just one
>
>>or two.
>>>
>>>>A - Lack of enforcement
>>
>>Riley has changed this for the better, but he's got an uphill battle. And
>it's
>>not just enforcement that counts, but publicizing the results.
>>
>>>>B - Bad habits picked up in other services and carried over into ham radio
>>

>>Agree or disagree?
>>
>>>>C - General change in mores of society as a whole
>>>
>>>Agree completely!
>>
>>I'm not sure if you mean all three or just C.
>
>All three.
>
Understood. Good.

>>>>D - Changes in technology make such behaviors easier
>>>
>>>??? - What about using voice modes has technology
>>>changed over the year to make such behavior easier?
>>
>>Lots of things. Used to be that getting on 'phone was a complex and
>expensive
>>proposition for most hams. Most of us spent a considerable amount of time on
>CW
>>before getting a license and equipment for voice. All that changed with
>"Novice
>>Enhancement" and the change to the Tech and Tech Plus as entry-level
>licenses.
>
>The cost factor has changed a long time ago.

Not for high-power HF 'phone.

But you have a point, in a way. Perhaps it's not just cost in dollars.
>
>>In other words, it's easier than ever to get on voice right away.
>>>
>>>>E - Changes in licensing requirements and other regulations
>>>
>>>What is the cause/effect?
>>
>>See above. Simplifying the license process makes it quick and easy to get
>>started. But this also means that some folks will get on the air with almost
>no
>>real knowledge. For example, I know of a few new hams who got their licenses
>on
>>a bet. In both cases a ham friend bet them that they couldn't get a license
>in
>>less than a certains short amount of time. The bet was accepted, the person
>>memorized enough of the question pool to pass and won the bet. Did they
>really
>>have an interest in ham radio? Maybe. Did they learn much about it in their
>>preparation? Nope.
>>>

>>>>4) [The big one] Without a lot more solid data, we can't balme the decline
>>>on
>>>>any one reason, or even a combination of them.
>>>
>>>I agree...and I'd certainly say it has ZERO to
>>>do with anyone having passed/not passed any
>>>code test. That is my ONLY point.
>>
>>How can you make that claim without solid data, Bill? You're on ground that
>is
>>as shaky as those who blame it all on the lack of code testing. Nobody
>really
>>knows, because too many other things have changed as well.
>
>That is clearly my opinion and, as you noted earlier,
>it can neither be refuted nor defended in any absolute
>way. I think that if there truly was a correlation
>between code tested vs noncode tested
>as to good behavior vs poor behavior, that
>correlation would have surfaced by now.

Given the low levels of enforcement, I don't see how.

But perhaps it's not the TEST but the USE of code that matters. Note that there
haven't been ANY NALs for hams using Morse on the air.....
>
>>>>
>>>>Sure - but they may not even do that. I don't think they are required to
>do
>>>so
>>>>in a case like this, because they've already made it abundantly clear to
>any
>>>>casual observer that the ONLY reason they kept the code test was because
>of
>>>>S25.5. They said it "serves no regulatory purpose" other than S25.5.
>"Serves
>>>no
>>>>regulatory purpose" from a government agency is the kiss of death for a
>>>>regulation so described..
>>>
>>>We'll know for sure in 2 years or so.
>>
>>Yup - if S25.5 goes away.
>>
>>>>>>Not saying I want that to happen, but I won't be surprised if it does.
>>>>>
>>>>>I believe some degree of public input/process would still
>>>>>be warranted.
>>
>>But the FCC has a ton of leeway on that. Look at the NPRM - four license
>>classes and written exams with more questions and a predetermined

>distribution.
>>Then look at the R&O - three classes and far less written testing. The
>finished
>>product looks very little like the proposal, yet the FCC just went ahaead
>and
>>did it. Same deal could happen if S25.5 is changed. Poof, no more Element
>1.
>>Or better yet - keep the code test, just make it optional!
>
>But the NPRM still had a public input period. You may
>disagree with the end result, but the process of public
>input was still involved.
>.
Did the public input really matter? Way way back in late 1997, when I first came online, there were posts saying the FCC was going to 2 or 3 classes of license and 5 wpm for HF. Said it was "a done deal" and "a sure thing". I pooh-poohed such stuff right here way back then - but those posters were right on the money in EVERY detail. This was way before any NPRM, ARRL proposal or NCI proposal or any of that stuff.

Maybe I'll go dig up those ancient posts.

>>>>Me, too, but I remain unconvinced that the FCC would be required to do so,
>>>>given the amount of time and public input/process already expended by the
>>>FCC.
>>>>FCC has already made its position crystal clear. Something like 57% of the
>>>>comments to the restructuring NPRM favored continued code testing and at
>>>least
>>>>2 code test speeds, yet the FCC found NONE of their arguments in favor of
>>>code
>>>>testing to be convincing - and they said so, and acted accordingly.
>>>
>>>That is because the requirements are not a "popular
>>>vote" issue.
>>
>>Unfortunately true.
>
>I disagree. Reguations MUST be beyond the fray
>of just popular opinion.

If we followed that philosophy, we'd still have a nationwide 55 mph speed limit - or lower! Popular opinion is what changed the limit.

73 de Jim, N2EY
>

1492. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 02:21:30 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9e20va023bh@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10252

In article <9e1jab0e39@enews2.newsguy.com>, n5pvl@the-i.net says...
>
>Two years ago, disgusted that a usenet group devoted to Amateur Radio Policy
>issues had degenerated into a clique of regulars endlessly arguing about
>Morse Code, leaving no room for discussion of policy issues, I quit visiting
>here.
>
>A year later I checked back: Same thing.
>
>Another year: Same thing...
>
>Can anyone direct me to a usenet group where Amateur Radio Policy IS
>discussed? Someplace where the discussion is not lost in the noise?
>
>I'll lurk a few days, then give it another year, I suppose. I'm a real
>optimist.
>
>73 DE Charles, N5PVL

Why not try posting some opinions on other policy issues? If you want to discuss them, you're the one who's going to have to take the first step. No one else is going to do it for you.

1493. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 02:22:26 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b048673.3513559@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 10150

On 18 May 2001 01:31:08 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>>I disagree. Reguations MUST be beyond the fray
>>of just popular opinion.
>
>If we followed that philosophy, we'd still have a nationwide 55 mph speed limit
>- or lower! Popular opinion is what changed the limit.

But the regulation (55) was NOT kept on by
any stretch of it being logical or truly justified.
The origin of 55 was a gasoline shortage. After the
shortage ended, the feds didn't scrap the 55
because the safety nazis said the concurrant lower
highway fatalities had to be because of the lower
speed. They didn't want to hear that a gross
decrease in miles driven had anything to do with it.

In the end the 55 limit was ended by BOTH popular
opinion AND rational judgement.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1494. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 02:32:58 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3b048a6b$0$88178$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 10251

Charles,

The Morse code exam matter over shadows all other
amateur radio policy matters. As some one said,
"if you can not stand the QRM, stay off the channel",
or something like that. Good luck. :-)

See you next year.

Larry KC8EPO

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"Charles Brabham" <n5pvl@the-i.net> wrote in message
news:9e1jab0e39@enews2.newsguy.com...
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Policy
> issues had degenerated into a clique of regulars endlessly arguing about
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> I'll lurk a few days, then give it another year, I suppose. I'm a real
> optimist.
>
> 73 DE Charles, N5PVL
~~~~~~

1495. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 03:36:03 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9e25b3$c46$0@208.207.71.162>
Source record: 10253

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> In article <9dve2c$90h$5@208.206.142.100>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
> >
> >
> >
> >W6RCecilA wrote:
> >>
> >> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >> > So when do you plan to start jumping onto all the jokers who are so
> >> > stupid that they blame all code suporters for the fact that they've been
> >> > unable meet the requirements for a HF ham license?
> >>
> >> Nobody blames the code supporters, Dick. Right now, S25.5 is getting
> >> *all* the blame for the outmoded code requirement.
> >
> >
> > You need to read a little closer, Cecil. They indeed do blame code
> >tested hams who believe in the viability of code and the needed testing
> >to support it for their own personal shortcomings.
>
> It's good to see you finally admit the real reasons you want to retain code
> testing. I'm saving this quote, just in case you try to weasel your way out of
> it by saying I misquoted you.

No wonder you can't learn the code, TL. You can'd read simple EAnglish.

1496. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 04:08:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9e2789glg0@208.207.71.141>
Source record: 10254

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> "T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> >
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> > >to support it for their own personal shortcomings.
> > >
> > > It's good to see you finally admit the real reasons you want to retain code
> > > testing.
>
> Oooops, Dick dangled his participle in public again. I warned him about
> that but he doesn't listen.

Yeah I did, and it cornfused hell all out of poor ol' TL.

1497. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 04:26:08 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B04A441.6E07F331@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10255

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Precisely! Not only have I written volumes in
> this newsgroup, but I have also READ volumes
> here. Those we refer to as the "no-coders" are
> certainly not deserving of any special
> consideration with regard to their polite,
> even-handed comportment during this debate.
> Those of us who support traditional licensing
> standards have been accused of every possible
> crime that can be committed against the ARS,
> and single-handedly blamed for its failure to
> attract bright, young, computer-literate
> newcomers. Their smug, politically-correct
> attitude emulates the New-Age liberals they
> wish to embrace as advocates to their cause.
> And the worst part is that they must, by now,
> realize that they were totally wrong about the
> effect of reduced licensing standards. It is
> not attracting anyone to the ARS in any
> significant numbers, much less the young people
> they said would beat down the doors. They've
> been caught in their lies and deception, and
> their only way out is to discredit those of us
> who were right all along.

Larry, that is absolute BS, and you know it. I have talked to you many times in this newsgroup about the code testing requirement, and never once have I been anything other than polite to you. I have never called you names in any discussion relating to code testing (though I have uttered a few choice words while reading your insulting responses). And I have never accused you of any, or every, "possible crime that can be committed against the ARS." And I dare you to show one message I've written to you about code testing that proves anything in this paragraph to be untrue.

In response to that politeness, you have repeatedly called me names, repeatedly attacked my character, repeatedly distorted my position, and repeatedly accused me of spreading lies and deception. To be perfectly honest, I'm getting tired of your hate-filled rhetoric directed at those opposed to code testing, and to new hams in general. I'm tired of your attempts to dump everyone opposed to code testing into the negative stereotype you're trying to promote above. And I'm tired of your attempts to belittle, and ridicule, new hams simply because we fail to meet your standards when it comes to morse code.

I've met a lot of people in my life, and, without a doubt, based solely on what you've written in these newsgroups, you are perhaps the most bigoted, rude, person I have ever had a discussion with. Now you insist that you're different outside these newsgroups - that you're really a nice guy in real life. That might be possible if the attitude displayed was an occasional thing. But, since it has been consistent and pervasive in the messages you've posted over a number of years, it is really hard to believe you can just switch it off when you leave these newsgroups.

Anyway, regardless of that, I'm not asking for any special consideration, Larry (when it comes to ham radio or these code discussions). I'm simply asking for the SAME consideration I've shown you. And I don't really think that is too much to ask.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1498. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 04:43:47 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B04A860.B1103E84@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10256

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> That's where you would be wrong. Absolutely ALL of the
> participants in this newsgroup do so willingly. Nobody
> here is being compelled by any outside influence to do
> so. And if you're going to accuse someone of "verbally
> pounding on another human being," you've got the wrong
> man, anyway. That's K4YZ's schtick.

Not so, Larry. I come to this newsgroup to discuss the issues that interest me - not to be called names, have my character attacked, have my positions distorted, and so forth, by you. Nobody would do that willingly (which is why I'm discussing it with you now). Yes, I come to this newsgroup willingly, but I do not have to willingly accept what you say about me. And, when I'm talking about "verbally pounding on another human being," I most certainly have the right person. It has become almost a routine in the messages you post (to me and others).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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1499. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 05:05:56 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B04AD8C.FE8A394E@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10257

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> Check out their website, REACT is still
> blatently CB Ch9-centric.

The last time I checked with REACT, there were three REACT groups in this general area. Only one of the three seems to have any involvement with CB radio, and none seem to be involved with monitoring CB channel 9. One meets at a local airport and has something to do with private aircraft (don't ask me). One is a off-road racing club. And the third was started by a scuba-diving club (again, don't ask me).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1500. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 05:34:44 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <Uv2N6.405$fS4.655309@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 10258

Well stated. Theses pro-code attitudes will be the downfall of amateur radio.

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message news:3B04A441.6E07F331@sccoast.net...
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> > who were right all along.
>
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1501. Re: Bit o' Humor

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 10:13:18 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010518061318.28252.00004234@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 10259

In article <9e0fda$g8u$0@208.206.142.111>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>
>A SOUTHERN POEM
>
> Pappy's Gal
>
> Suzy Lee fell in love.
> She planned to marry Joe.
> She was so happy bout it all,
> she told her pappy so.
>
> Pappy told her, "Suzie Gal"
> you'll have to find another.
> I'd just as soon yo maw don't know,
> but Joe is yo half-brother.
>
> So Suzie forgot about her Joe
> and planned to marry Will.
> But, after telling pappy this
> he said "There's trouble still".
>
> You can't marry Will, my gal,
> and please don't tell yo mother,
> cause Will and Joe and several mo,
> I know is yo half-brother"
>
> But Mama knew and said "Honey chile,
> do what makes yo happy.
> Marry Will or marry Joe,
> You ain't no kin to pappy!"

Dick:

Now we're going to hear a lot of whining from the 4-landers on
75-meters about how mean to them you were!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1502. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 10:27:03 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010518062703.28252.00004235@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 10260

In article <3B04A860.B1103E84@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
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>> participants in this newsgroup do so willingly. Nobody
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>on another human being," I most certainly have the right person. It
>has become almost a routine in the messages you post (to me and others).
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

Dwight:

Well, you're going to have your own distorted viewpoint no matter
what I say, but I most certainly have NOT been "verbally pounding"
on you, personally. I happen to disagree with the politically-correct,
anti-code testing point of view, and am able to express that
disagreement articulately and with great conviction. This is obviously
a threat to you, since you cannot support your own position as
effectively. So, therefore, this new whine about how I'm being so
mean and nasty to little old you. Sorry. No cigar. Whine away --
I could care less how insecure and ineffective you make yourself
look in this newsgroup.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1503. Re: "Export" Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 12:45:21 UTC
From: kc2hmn@arrl.net
Message-ID: <beb0a48b.0105180445.67774c52@posting.google.com>
Source record: 10261

On second thought,

The HR2510/Lincoln are great for using with a transverter though. Plus, if you're an EX-freebander turned legal amateur licensee, it's a kick to be able to use the same rig to obtain multi-mode 2 meter performance with the addition of a Ten-Tec 1210 transverter. Down East Microwave, Inc. also offers really nice 2 meter transverters. You retain all of the features of your 10 meter rig such as speech processor, additional filtering, repeater offsets, etc. Now there's a useful purpose for an "export" rig. (Which the HR2510/Lincoln are NOT, BTW.)

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

1504. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 13:08:00 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b051703.160177091@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10262

On Thu, 17 May 2001 17:29:11 -0500, "Charles Brabham"
<n5pvl@the-i.net> wrote:

>I'll lurk a few days, then give it another year, I suppose. I'm a real
>optimist.
>
This NG was spun off from rec.radio.amateur.misc specifically to
provide a home for the code test debate which was overloading rram and
it's still serving that purpose.
>
Nobody "dominates" this NG and plenty of other policy issues are
kicked around. Tune the threads, ignore the code test thing and/or
toss your own policy hot buttons at the server. What you get out of
this NG is a function of what you put into it, lurking on the
sidelines is not gonna inject the policy issues you care about into
the discussions.
>
>73 DE Charles, N5PVL
>
w3rv

1505. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 13:29:41 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010518092941.06552.00000318@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 10263

>Subject: Puke.
>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>Date: 5/16/01 10:14 PM Central Daylight Time

>Is there a drift here we need to wise up to?

Nothing "adverse" that I know of. REACT has several "integrated" units nationwide that work rather well. Several in SoCal utilize CB/GMRS/Amatuer effectively.

There used to be a rather well established club in the Philly area in the early 80's.

73

Steve, K4YZ

1506. Re: Bit o' Humor

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 13:32:22 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010518093222.06552.00000319@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 10264

>Subject: Re: Bit o' Humor
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 5/18/01 5:13 AM Central Daylight Time

>Now we're going to hear a lot of whining from the 4-landers on
>75-meters about how mean to them you were!

I dunno...sounds like some places in 2/3 land I had occasions to visit.

Lotsa trees, very few limbs.....

Steve

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

1507. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 13:36:55 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010518093655.06552.00000320@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 10265

>Subject: Re: a bit of empathy
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 5/17/01 9:03 AM Central Daylight Time

Laaaaaarrrrryyyyyy......

Been gazing longingly at the mirror again...?!?!

>And if you're going to accuse someone
>of "verbally pounding on another human being," you've got the wrong
>man, anyway. That's K4YZ's schtick.

You've been at this a lot longer than I have.

Better rethink your assertions, Larry. There are others herein who can
"testify" as to who has been beating on who.

1508. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 13:46:00 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010518094600.06552.00000321@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 10266

>Subject: Re: a bit of empathy
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 5/18/01 5:27 AM Central Daylight Time

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>what I say, but I most certainly have NOT been "verbally pounding"
>on you, personally.

Perhaps not him, but you certainly like to take your liberties with anyone you deem "inferior" to you...perhaps those whom you feel may have wronged you in another "career"...?!?!

>I happen to disagree with the politically-correct,
>anti-code testing point of view, and am able to express that
>disagreement articulately and with great conviction.

If being insulting and abusive is "articulate", then I guess we can agree with your "great conviction" assertion. What were the commetns you made about Kim's appearance? You opinion on her looks had ANYTHING to do with the "code" issue?

>This is obviously
>a threat to you, since you cannot support your own position as
>effectively.

He's done so rather well. Too bad you can't agree.

>So, therefore, this new whine about how I'm being so
>mean and nasty to little old you.

And Kim...and me...and.....

>Sorry. No cigar. Whine away --
>I could care less how insecure and ineffective you make yourself
>look in this newsgroup.

You could only wish. I don't agree with some of his posts, but he can disagree without being disagreable...unlike you and Lennie the Limp. Oh, you can turn a phrase with the best of them, but who cares.

1509. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 13:49:54 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010518094954.06552.00000322@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 10267

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 5/17/01 9:03 AM Central Daylight Time

>They say laughing is good for you -- lowers your blood pressure, >reduces
stress. To the extent that I may have helped improve
>your well being, then I'm glad to have been of service!

Well, Larry, just keep posting the stuff you have been posting. You're
doing a far better job than you have taken credit for this time.

1510. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 14:06:31 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010518100631.06552.00000323@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 10268

>Subject: Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)
>From: "Larry Klose" lklose@net-link.net
>Date: 5/17/01 9:32 PM Central Daylight Time

>The Morse code exam matter over shadows all other
> amateur radio policy matters

In the grander scheme of REAL Amatuer Radio policy, the "code exam matter" is overshadowed by such things as spectrum protection, antenna restrictions, new technology implementation, band realignment, etc etc etc.

Only in this forum is it of any real "concern", and then only to a few of those herein. The "code exam matter" has been offered the death knell by almost every major administration around the world, and it's continued existence (as a mandated requirement) past 2003 is nil.

>> Can anyone direct me to a usenet group where Amateur Radio
>>Policy IS discussed? Someplace where the discussion is not lost in >>the noise?

Care to open a "Yahoogroups" reflector on the matter, Charles? The only way you will get any REASONABLE discussion is via a moderated forum that seperates the flamethrowers from the flock.

>> I'll lurk a few days, then give it another year, I suppose. I'm a real
>> optimist.

It will be a few wasted days.

73

Steve, K4YZ

1511. Re: Just to set this boor straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 14:12:22 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010518101222.06552.00000324@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 10269

>Subject: Re: Just to set this boor straight
>From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu
>Date: 5/17/01 11:01 AM Central Daylight Time

>Why don't you
>pick just one, and stick to that - unless your point is simply to
>showboat for everybody out here.

BAM! Another nail struck squarely on the head.

1512. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 14:44:09 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B053539.61719C35@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10270

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> Perhaps not him, but you certainly like to take your liberties with anyone
> you deem "inferior" to you...perhaps those whom you feel may have wronged you
> in another "career"...?!?!

A glimpse into Larry's personality is his statement that virtually every
one of Larry's bosses have been malevolent characters while, he as a boss,
is the personification of benevolence.

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1513. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 16:25:16 UTC
From: Charles Brabham <n5pvl@the-i.net>
Message-ID: <9e3ib101sum@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10274

"Steve Robeson LPN" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010518100631.06552.00000323@ng-ct1.aol.com...
>
> Care to open a "Yahoogroups" reflector on the matter, Charles? The
only
> way you will get any REASONABLE discussion is via a moderated forum that
> seperates the flamethrowers from the flock.
>

Right now I am not interested in altering this newsgroup, just monitoring it for relevance (and finding very little of it). I'm not interested in starting up any new ones, either. What I would prefer to do is look for something already in place; A serious place to discuss Ham Radio Policy issues.

73 DE Charles Brabham, N5PVL

1514. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 16:45:13 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9e3jdcrps1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 10271

Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b051703.160177091@news2.dvol.com...
> On Thu, 17 May 2001 17:29:11 -0500, "Charles Brabham"
> <n5pvl@the-i.net> wrote:
>
> >I'll lurk a few days, then give it another year, I suppose. I'm a real
> >optimist.
> >
> This NG was spun off from rec.radio.amateur.misc specifically to
> provide a home for the code test debate which was overloading rram and
> it's still serving that purpose.
> >
> Nobody "dominates" this NG and plenty of other policy issues are
> kicked around. Tune the threads, ignore the code test thing and/or
> toss your own policy hot buttons at the server. What you get out of
> this NG is a function of what you put into it, lurking on the
> sidelines is not gonna inject the policy issues you care about into
> the discussions.
> >
> >73 DE Charles, N5PVL
> >
> w3rv

Hi Brian,

If I recall correctly, Charles only likes to engage in discussions about packet message forwarding. He has a propensity for calling his correspondents a "landline lid" - whatever that is.

73, Jim AC6XG

1515. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 17:04:58 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9e3kid$sd9$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 10272

K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote in message
news:nhvM6.3839$6j3.331908@www.newsranger.com...
> In a sudden fit of his patented patronization, W1RFI blurted out:
>
> > Do you think demonstrating Ohm's law knowledge is
> > sufficient to ensure that you will create a rig that
> > operates within the rules?
>
> Of course I don't think that, nor did I ever suggest that I held such an
> assinine notion.
>
> But it would be a real challenge to create a rig without such knowledge.

Then the problem you posed initially would be naturally self-limiting.
Those who can do, will do. Those who can't do, won't do. Would it be
better if everybody could? Of course. But it's probably unrealistic to
demand or expect such uniformity in such a diverse group as are radio
amateurs. I am happy to associate with amateur radio operators as a
generally technically adept group, however.

73, Jim AC6XG

1516. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 17:17:17 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b053d1f.169926667@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10273

On Fri, 18 May 2001 01:05:56 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
>
> The last time I checked with REACT, there were three REACT groups in
>this general area. Only one of the three seems to have any
>involvement with CB radio, and none seem to be involved with
>monitoring CB channel 9. One meets at a local airport and has
>something to do with private aircraft (don't ask me). One is a
>off-road racing club. And the third was started by a scuba-diving
>club (again, don't ask me).
>
GMRS and MURS are the only options available to private individuals
who need to get away from the crap on 27mHz in order to have decent
short-range utility comms. So REACT has eaten them. Or something. Hams
rally around the ARRL flag, the others rally around the REACT flag.
The pregnant question of course is who will get the last bite down the
road and "unite" all of "us"? Whence cometh my "Puke" thing.
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
w3rv

1517. Re: Bit o' Humor

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 17:18:28 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b055946.177130886@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10275

On 17 May 2001 12:15:38 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>
>A SOUTHERN POEM
>
I spread THAT around real quick!

1518. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 18:10:27 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b05640d.179888661@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10277

On Fri, 18 May 2001 11:25:16 -0500, "Charles Brabham"
<n5pvl@the-i.net> wrote:
>
>Right now I am not interested in altering this newsgroup, just monitoring it
>
Bloddy white of you to decide to not to "alter" this NG Charlie.
>
>
>73 DE Charles Brabham, N5PVL
>
w3rv

1519. Re: 6m, 2m, and 70cm in Mexico

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 18:10:48 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gdjdw64.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 10276

On Thu, 17 May 2001 23:52:09 GMT, Gary Danaher wrote:

>EXCEPT, Mexico does not subscribe to CEPT,

I'm relieved...CEPT is an organization of European countries....

>and any operation without a Mexican license is illegal and subject
>to equipment confiscation.

Welcome to Mexico..."we're not in Kansas anymore, Toto..."

>Check with the ARRL web page for licensing procedures.

And folks say that the League doesn't do anything for the hams....

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
ARRL Life Member

1520. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 18:22:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B05687C.EF716467@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10278

Jim Kelley wrote:
> Then the problem you posed initially would be naturally self-limiting.
> Those who can do, will do. Those who can't do, won't do.

And those who really want to and don't know how to, will go to
Texas A&M and get a EE degree (like I did).
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1521. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 20:21:30 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B05844A.DCE798A@uci.edu>
Source record: 10279

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > Then the problem you posed initially would be naturally self-limiting.
> > Those who can do, will do. Those who can't do, won't do.

> And those who really want to and don't know how to, will go to
> Texas A&M and get a EE degree (like I did).

Well, actually they have a few more options than just Texas A&M. UC Irvine for example. :-)

ac6xg

1522. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 20:44:27 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B0589AB.90E4937A@uci.edu>
Source record: 10280

Over the past few days K0HB wrote the following list of niceties:

> In a sudden fit of his patented patronization, W1RFI blurted out:
> Sounding very confused (or trying like hell to spin-doctor) Jim Kelley blurted out:
> Jim Kelley got huffy and blurted out:
> Jim Kelley had an incoherent moment and blurted out:
> In a sudden fit of awareness of his surroundings, Dwight Stewart blurted out:

What happened to the Hans who once offered me this sage advice:

"Gentlemen can disagree without being disagreeable"

??

ac6xg

1523. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 20:59:13 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010518165913.25589.00000348@ng-ca1.aol.com>
Source record: 10281

>Subject: Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)
>From: "Charles Brabham" n5pvl@the-i.net
>Date: 5/18/01 11:25 AM Central Daylight Time

>Right now I am not interested in altering this newsgroup, just >monitoring it for relevance (and finding very little of it).

Then might as well move on. It is as it will always be.

>I'm not interested in starting up any new ones, either.

Then why the serious tone? Not too interested, perhaps?

>What I would prefer to do is look for
>something already in place; A serious place to discuss Ham Radio >Policy issues.

I tried. It won't happen here. But you might try just drafting and posting something you find relevent, however, and it might still find a sympathetic forum. I did sometime ago and it was picked up by Bill Pasternack and printed verbatim in Worldradio. (Nov 99).

73

Steve, K4YZ

1524. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 21:03:21 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010518170321.25589.00000352@ng-ca1.aol.com>
Source record: 10282

>Subject: Re: a bit of empathy
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 5/18/01 9:44 AM Central Daylight Time

(Snip).....>while, he as a boss, is the personification of benevolence.

And I have some prime real estate just off the coast of Miami you might be interested in.....

73

Steve, K4YZ

1525. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 21:35:22 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B05959A.A64CD31F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10283

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > And those who really want to and don't know how to, will go to
> > Texas A&M and get a EE degree (like I did).
>
> Well, actually they have a few more options than just Texas A&M. UC
> Irvine for example. :-)

Being a Fightin' Texas Aggie is like Morse code. If you haven't done it,
you ain't $hit.
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1526. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 21:40:49 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0596E1.D4DF4184@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10284

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I could care less how insecure and ineffective you make yourself
> look in this newsgroup.

You couldn't care less about the human race, Larry. I have rarely seen such malevolence as demonstrated by your postings. When we point them out, you say you meant every word, therefore we take you at your word and thank God that you are a relatively unique ham.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1527. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-18 21:58:32 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B059B08.97DD1CC2@uci.edu>
Source record: 10285

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Being a Fightin' Texas Aggie is like Morse code. If you haven't done it,
> you ain't $hit.

Odd for them Aggies to aspire to be such a thing. :-)

ac6xg

1528. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 00:34:11 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010518203411.26720.00000691@nso-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 10286

In article <3B0286E1.FC0FC0DB@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> Ya mean ya didn't bet something like a steak dinner or tires for the
>Harley? If
>> ya missed a sucker bet like that, MENSA can't be that tough to get into....
>
>Five years of MENSA dues was a lot of money in 1965, more than a steak
>dinner.

Ahh - did not know that. Cool.
>
>> How's the hand? (the one the snake bit)
>
>No infection, no ill effects - must have been a clean snake.

Great! Personally, I don't trust any land animal that doesn't have shoulders.

When is the next rrap net?

73 de Jim, N2EY
>--

1529. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 00:34:12 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010518203412.26720.00000692@nso-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 10287

In article <3b048673.3513559@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>On 18 May 2001 01:31:08 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>>>I disagree. Reguations MUST be beyond the fray
>>>of just popular opinion.
>>
>>If we followed that philosophy, we'd still have a nationwide 55 mph speed
>limit
>>- or lower! Popular opinion is what changed the limit.
>
>But the regulation (55) was NOT kept on by
>any stretch of it being logical or truly justified.

In your opinion, Bill. Others think 55 was just fine. It all depends on what data one looks at and what one's risk judgement is.

>The origin of 55 was a gasoline shortage.

Yup. But saving gas was not the only consideration.

>After the
>shortage ended,

Who says it has ended? Gasoline is $1.75 a gallon here for the cheap regular, and the super stuff is pushing $2. And it's only mid May.

>the feds didn't scrap the 55
>because the safety nazis said the concurrant lower
>highway fatalities had to be because of the lower
>speed.

"safety nazis"? That's pretty tough talk, Bill, loaded with meanings. Would you call one of the people who supported 55 for safety reasons a "safety nazi" to his/her face? What if the person were a Holocaust survivor?

Who are these "safety nazis" anyway?

> They didn't want to hear that a gross
>decrease in miles driven had anything to do with it.

Was there really a decrease in miles driven? From what I read, there are more cars on the road today, and the average mileage they are driven per year keeps going up. I remember when 10,000 miles per year was given as a general average, for maintenace and insurance purposes. Then it went to 12,000. Now it's 15,000 in some cases.

The important statistic is "casualties per X miles driven".

The situation is far more complex. Lower auto casualties are the result of several causes:

- Safer cars (air bags, better seat belts, better handling, better brakes, better tires, etc.)
- Safer roads and more of them
- Safer drivers (less DWI, better driver ed, better enforcement, more use of seat belts)
- Lower speeds
- Lower traffic density

>
Opposing these are factors that tend to increase the casualties:

- Bigger and heavier trucks
- More and faster driving once the perceived crisis was over
- More distractions (complex stereos, car phones, people who do all sorts of things while driving)
- Less skilled drivers (inexperienced young people, older drivers with deteriorated skills, others with bad habits)
- More powerful and comfortable cars that give some drivers a false sense of safety.

And these are just the ones I can think of right now.

>In the end the 55 limit was ended by BOTH popular
>opinion AND rational judgement.

I would say it was mostly pressure from public opinion. It's just simple physics that slower is safer. And until you get down to 40 mph or so, more energy efficient, too. But general opinion was that the benefits were not worth the cost in extra driving time.

If the givt. was really serious about 55, there's an easy way to enforce it. Just get a fuel-efficient minicar, paint it in bright colors, install a precision cruise control system and put flashing lights and the words "OFFICIAL PACE CAR" all over it. Then have a state trooper drive it down the highway in the left lane at a steady 56 mph. Anybody who passed it would be breaking the law, by definition. But to my knowledge no state ever tried such a system.

Overzealous safety advocates? Sure. "Nazis"? I don't think so.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1530. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 02:37:17 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B05DC55.1892824B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10288

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> GMRS and MURS are the only options
> available to private individuals
> who need to get away from the crap
> on 27mHz in order to have decent
> short-range utility comms. So REACT
> has eaten them. Or something. Hams
> rally around the ARRL flag, the
> others rally around the REACT flag.
> The pregnant question of course is
> who will get the last bite down the
> road and "unite" all of "us"? Whence
> cometh my "Puke" thing.

No debate, Brian. I just pointed out that REACT has moved, at least to some extent, away from CB radio into other radio services. However, no, I don't want to see ARRL turn into some type of CB organization. But I really don't think a relationship between ARRL and REACT will do that. Many organizations have relations with a wide range of other organizations, but that doesn't necessarily change their emphasis.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1531. Re: 6m, 2m, and 70cm in Mexico

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 02:50:49 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9e4n29$7k4$0@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10289

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On Thu, 17 May 2001 23:52:09 GMT, Gary Danaher wrote:
>
> >EXCEPT, Mexico does not subscribe to CEPT,
>
> I'm relieved...CEPT is an organization of European countries....
>
> >and any operation without a Mexican license is illegal and subject
> >to equipment confiscation.
>
> Welcome to Mexico..."we're not in Kansas anymore, Toto..."
>
> >Check with the ARRL web page for licensing procedures.
>
> And folks say that the League doesn't do anything for the hams....

The ARRL website alone is probably worth the dues.

1532. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 02:51:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9e4n41$7k4$1@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10290

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> On Fri, 18 May 2001 11:25:16 -0500, "Charles Brabham"
> <n5pvl@the-i.net> wrote:
> >
> >Right now I am not interested in altering this newsgroup, just monitoring it
> >
> Bloddy white of you to decide to not to "alter" this NG Charlie.

Which probably means he'd do it in a flash if he could.

1533. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 02:53:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9e4n6q$7k4$2@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10291

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> Over the past few days K0HB wrote the following list of niceties:
>
> > In a sudden fit of his patented patronization, W1RFI blurted out:
> > Sounding very confused (or trying like hell to spin-doctor) Jim Kelley blurted
> out:
> > Jim Kelley got huffy and blurted out:
> > Jim Kelley had an incoherent moment and blurted out:
> > In a sudden fit of awareness of his surroundings, Dwight Stewart blurted out:
>
> What happened to the Hans who once offered me this sage advice:
>
> "Gentlemen can disagree without being disagreeable"

Maybe that's the time he thought hew as wrong and turned out to be
right...

1534. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 02:53:21 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b05d9f6.210059947@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10292

On Fri, 18 May 2001 09:45:13 -0700, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:
>
>
>Hi Brian,
>
>If I recall correctly, Charles only likes to engage in discussions about
>packet message forwarding.
>
Hi Jim - Haven't heard that one even mentioned for years. No wonder he
can't find anything interesting in this village.
>
>He has a propensity for calling his
>correspondents a "landline lid" - whatever that is.
>
That's fine. We can take it to the low end of 40 if he would rather
get off the landline and do it with ham radio instead of rrap. Been
there and done that huh?
>
>73, Jim AC6XG
>
w3rv

1535. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 02:56:31 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9e4ncv014jp@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10295

In article <9e25b3$c46$0@208.207.71.162>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
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>"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
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>> In article <9dve2c$90h$5@208.206.142.100>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
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>> >W6RCecilA wrote:
>> >>
>> >> Dick Carroll wrote:
>> >> > So when do you plan to start jumping onto all the jokers who are so
>> >> > stupid that they blame all code suporters for the fact that they've
been
>> >> > unable meet the requirements for a HF ham license?
>> >>
>> >> Nobody blames the code supporters, Dick. Right now, S25.5 is getting
>> >> *all* the blame for the outmoded code requirement.
>> >
>> >
>> > You need to read a little closer, Cecil. They indeed do blame code
>> >tested hams who believe in the viability of code and the needed testing
>> >to support it for their own personal shortcomings.
>>
>> It's good to see you finally admit the real reasons you want to retain code
>> testing. I'm saving this quote, just in case you try to weasel your way out
of
>> it by saying I misquoted you.
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>
>No wonder you can't learn the code, TL. You can'd read simple EAnglish.

I think you're confusing English with what cave men used to speak.

1536. Re: A bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 03:10:00 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <culN6.297$9x.8046@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10293

> Over the past few days K0HB wrote the following list of niceties:

... clip .....

I guess I fell into the habit by associating with people who
say things like:

In article <3B03F94B.804DD7A0@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley says...
>K0HB got pissed off and wrote:

Pot, meet kettle. :-)

Now where's that damned club of Gorf's again?

73, Hans, K0HB

1537. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 03:41:13 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B05EB43.8CADEC05@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10294

N2EY wrote:
>
> Opposing these are factors that tend to
> increase the casualties:
>
> - Bigger and heavier trucks

I suspect that is a myth. We already know the occupant of a larger vehicle (SUV, Van, etc) will suffer less injuries in a accident with a smaller vehicle. However, based on what I've seen and read, the occupants of a larger vehicle will also suffer less injuries even when we're talking about vehicles of relatively equal size. In other words, in an accident involving two roughly equal size SUV's, the occupants will suffer less injuries than the occupants of two roughly equal small vehicles in a similar accident.

By the way, this pattern holds true even in countries where the typical vehicle is smaller than the typical American car. For example, in Germany, it is the larger vehicles (Volvo, BMW, etc) that have a much lower accident casualty rate than smaller cars (VW, etc), again even in accidents involving relatively equal size vehicles.

If this pattern is true, it is clear that larger vehicles (SUV's, Vans, etc) are actually much safer overall. And, if that is true, then government agencies are actually contributing to highway casualties by urging people to drive smaller vehicles. In other words, if highway safety is a real concern, than government agencies should be urging everyone to drive larger vehicles.

Of course, from the government's perspective, highway safety has to be weighed against fuel economy (pollution, etc). However, I'm convinced the government has gone too far in favor of fuel economy, sacrificing too much when it comes to highway safety. The larger vehicles (SUV's, Vans, etc) are a better compromise for all these factors than tiny cars that fall apart whenever a gust of wind hits them the wrong way.

> I would say it was mostly pressure
> from public opinion. It's just simple
> physics that slower is safer. And
> until you get down to 40 mph or so,
> more energy efficient, too. [snip]

Both of those (safety and energy efficiency) are based on a great number of factors - vehicle size, vehicle design, engine size, engine design, tire size, tire design, gear ratio, number of occupants, road

conditions, and so forth. Therefore, it is very difficult to pick a single number (so many miles per hour) as best for anything beyond a very small sampling of vehicles. The larger the number of vehicles, the less accurate that number becomes. This is why proposed speed limits vary so greatly here and around the world.

> If the givt. was really serious about 55,
> there's an easy way to enforce it.
> Just get a fuel-efficient minicar, paint
> it in bright colors, install a precision
> cruise control system and put flashing
> lights and the words "OFFICIAL PACE CAR"
> all over it. Then have a state trooper
> drive it down the highway in the left
> lane at a steady 56 mph. Anybody who
> passed it would be breaking the law, by
> definition. But to my knowledge no state
> ever tried such a system.

Do you realize how many roads there are in this country, and how many "pace cars" would be needed to cover only a small percentage of those roads? In other words, your idea is not very realistic (which may be why no state has tried it).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1538. Re: Bit o' Humor

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 04:47:15 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010519004715.02623.00001137@nso-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 10296

In article <9e0fda$g8u$0@208.206.142.111>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>A SOUTHERN POEM
>

I don't know which came first, but Mike Cross does a song that is quite
similar:

ELMA TURL

Elma Turl was a beautiful girl
I'd love to have her for my wife
She's just the kind of woman
Who could make me happy
For the rest of my life.
But my Daddy said, "Son,
There's something you don't know
And it's something I think you'd oughter,
You see Elma Turl is a beautiful girl,
But Son, she's my daughter."

Alice Green is a beautiful thing
I'd love to have her for my wife
She's just the kind of woman
Who could make me happy
For the rest of my life.
But my daddy said. "Son,
There's something you don't know
And it's something I think you'd oughter,
You see Alice Green is a beautiful thing
But Son, she's my daughter."

Now I've been all around this country
Like a buck hunting for a doe
And it seems every girl I'd like to marry
Is a wild oat my Daddy sowed.
So, I went to my Momma with my head hung down
And she asked me what the matter could be
I told her my problem and she took my hand
And said, "Son, now listen to me.
You see your Daddy was such a good lookin' young man
And like an eager young stallion horse
His blood ran hot so you can't blame him
For letting Mother Nature take her course.
But you've got no reason to be upset,

Don't you worry, don't fret, don't bother
You see your Daddy ain't your Daddy
Though he thinks he is
So you can marry who ever you want to!

73 de Jim, N2EY

1539. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 05:56:09 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9e51tp$5sc$0@208.207.71.144>
Source record: 10297

Dwight Stewart wrote:
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> N2EY wrote:
> >
> > Opposing these are factors that tend to
> > increase the casualties:
> >
> > - Bigger and heavier trucks
>
> I suspect that is a myth.

O, I don't think so. Now 80,000 lb GVW licensing is common, 60 fot long combinations too. And often as not the GVW's are fudged considerably. Those things are about as easy to stop as a small freight train.

1540. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 06:01:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9e527a$6i0$0@208.207.71.144>
Source record: 10298

Dwight Stewart wrote:
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> > If the givt. was really serious about 55,
> > there's an easy way to enforce it.
> > Just get a fuel-efficient minicar, paint
> > it in bright colors, install a precision
> > cruise control system and put flashing
> > lights and the words "OFFICIAL PACE CAR"
> > all over it. Then have a state trooper
> > drive it down the highway in the left
> > lane at a steady 56 mph. Anybody who
> > passed it would be breaking the law, by
> > definition. But to my knowledge no state
> > ever tried such a system.
>
> Do you realize how many roads there are in this country, and how
> many "pace cars" would be needed to cover only a small percentage of
> those roads? In other words, your idea is not very realistic (which
> may be why no state has tried it).

??? I thought everyone had had this experience - You're cruising well ahead of the 55MPH limit and find yourself catching up with the "pack", who for some reason turn out to be going -Surprise! 55 MPH. When you finally get to where you can see the source of the bottleneck, well, Surprise! again. It's a State Trooper, leading the pack at a legal double nickel, and gathering quite a following in the process. Then he makes an exit ramp, and just as soon as he's outta sight the race is, once again, ON.

1541. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 06:02:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9e529q$6i0$1@208.207.71.144>
Source record: 10299

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
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> >
> >No wonder you can't learn the code, TL. You can'd read simple EAnglish.
>
> I think you're confusing English with what cave men used to speak.

Seems that's what you get for attempeing to think.

1542. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 11:08:21 UTC
From: Charles Brabham <n5pvl@the-i.net>
Message-ID: <9e5k4s01u8o@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10300

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9e4n41$7k4$1@208.207.71.139...
>
> > On Fri, 18 May 2001 11:25:16 -0500, "Charles Brabham"
> > <n5pvl@the-i.net> wrote:
> > >
> > >Right now I am not interested in altering this newsgroup, just
monitoring it
> > >
> > Bloddy white of you to decide to not to "alter" this NG Charlie.
>
>
> Which probably means he'd do it in a flash if he could.

RGR. Actually newsgroups are not all that hard to change - unless you are looking for a change for the better. What holds me back here is a lack of interest.

Are you trying to get me interested?

73 DE Charles, N5PVL

1543. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 12:29:30 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <KGtN6.16935$Az.1608381@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10201

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b03fc9e.87905835@news2.dvol.com...
> On 17 May 2001 12:19:16 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
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> >
> >Dwight Stewart wrote:
> >>
> >> In case you haven't heard (after all, it was mentioned in the
> >> paragraph above), REACT has been drifting away from CB for many years.
> >> In fact, based on what I've seen recently, REACT is probably far more
> >> involved in other radio services than it is with CB today.
> >
> Check out their website, REACT is still blatently CB Ch9-centric.
> >
> w3rv
>

I cannot understand that a dislike for CB, (and FRS/MRS from other posts I've seen) runs so deep that using CB for emergency services is even shunned! Isn't there *any* redeeming quality in that Channel 9 *is* reserved and used for emergency use only? I would think we'd find it comforting that there are those non-ham folks who have radio services that are potentially life-saving to motorists, travelers and even shut-ins. In each of those examples I just noted, I have heard real-life scenarios played out on CB here locally.

That REACT has its roots in keeping CB "clean" and that there is such disdain from the ham radio community for that, really emphasizes the fact that personal feelings and prejudices are allowed to get in the way of common sense and sensibility. In my opinion, REACT is that much *more* adult-like in their approach to emergency communications for recognizing that all means of communication are viable and needed in an emergency.

If your distaste runs so deep for CB and other radio services because of bad operating practices in those bands, I suggest you also drop ham radio, as there are plenty of examples of bad operations in the ham bands--and don't even go to the "lite" hams; the bad operators I am speaking of are there nightly and have been for many years.

Good grief.

Kim W5TIT

1544. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 12:31:55 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <%ItN6.16939$Az.1608745@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10202

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B05DC55.1892824B@sccoast.net...
> "Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> >
> > GMRS and MURS are the only options
> > available to private individuals
> > who need to get away from the crap
> > on 27mHz in order to have decent
> > short-range utility comms. So REACT
> > has eaten them. Or something. Hams
> > rally around the ARRL flag, the
> > others rally around the REACT flag.
> > The pregnant question of course is
> > who will get the last bite down the
> > road and "unite" all of "us"? Whence
> > cometh my "Puke" thing.
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>
> No debate, Brian. I just pointed out that REACT has moved, at least
> to some extent, away from CB radio into other radio services.
> However, no, I don't want to see ARRL turn into some type of CB
> organization. But I really don't think a relationship between ARRL
> and REACT will do that. Many organizations have relations with a wide
> range of other organizations, but that doesn't necessarily change
> their emphasis.
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> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
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I'd like the ARRL to continue on its path to embracing all radio
communications as a part of their mission statement. Only then will they
truly be the "the national association for amateur radio"--emphasis on
association.

Kim W5TIT

1545. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 12:34:26 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <mLtN6.16947$Az.1602932@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10203

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B053539.61719C35@IEEE.org...
> Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> > Perhaps not him, but you certainly like to take your liberties with
anyone
> > you deem "inferior" to you...perhaps those whom you feel may have
wronged you
> > in another "career"...?!?!
>
> A glimpse into Larry's personality is his statement that virtually every
> one of Larry's bosses have been malevolent characters while, he as a boss,
> is the personification of benevolence.
>
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>

Yeah, and he's fine, just fine. It's the whole rest of the world that is
nuts... : o

Kim W5TIT

1546. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 12:37:57 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <FOtN6.16953$Az.1610228@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10204

"T. L. Bryant" <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote in message
news:9e4ncv014jp@enews4.newsguy.com...
> In article <9e25b3$c46$0@208.207.71.162>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
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> I think you're confusing English with what cave men used to speak.
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ROFLMAO!!!! ^5

Kim W5TIT

1547. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 12:41:44 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <cStN6.16958$Az.1610872@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10205

I, somehow, have this vision of you Dwight--constantly reading these
statistical journals from all 'round. :)

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73 de W5TIT - Kim

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B05EB43.8CADEC05@sccoast.net...
> N2EY wrote:
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> vehicle (SUV, Van, etc) will suffer less injuries in a accident with a
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> occupants of a larger vehicle will also suffer less injuries even when
> we're talking about vehicles of relatively equal size. In other
> words, in an accident involving two roughly equal size SUV's, the
> occupants will suffer less injuries than the occupants of two roughly
> equal small vehicles in a similar accident.
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> By the way, this pattern holds true even in countries where the
> typical vehicle is smaller than the typical American car. For
> example, in Germany, it is the larger vehicles (Volvo, BMW, etc) that
> have a much lower accident casualty rate than smaller cars (VW, etc),
> again even in accidents involving relatively equal size vehicles.
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> words, if highway safety is a real concern, than government agencies
> should be urging everyone to drive larger vehicles.
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> sacrificing too much when it comes to highway safety. The larger
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> > until you get down to 40 mph or so,
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> number of factors - vehicle size, vehicle design, engine size, engine
> design, tire size, tire design, gear ratio, number of occupants, road
> conditions, and so forth. Therefore, it is very difficult to pick a
> single number (so many miles per hour) as best for anything beyond a
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> > lane at a steady 56 mph. Anybody who
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> > ever tried such a system.
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> Do you realize how many roads there are in this country, and how
> many "pace cars" would be needed to cover only a small percentage of
> those roads? In other words, your idea is not very realistic (which
> may be why no state has tried it).
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> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
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> http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1548. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 12:47:42 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <OXtN6.16965$Az.1612720@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10206

"Charles Brabham" <n5pvl@the-i.net> wrote in message
news:9e3ib101sum@enews3.newsguy.com...
>
> "Steve Robeson LPN" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20010518100631.06552.00000323@ng-ct1.aol.com...
> >
> > Care to open a "Yahoogroups" reflector on the matter, Charles? The
> only
> > way you will get any REASONABLE discussion is via a moderated forum that
> > seperates the flamethrowers from the flock.
> >
>
> Right now I am not interested in altering this newsgroup, just monitoring
it
> for relevance (and finding very little of it). I'm not interested in
> starting up any new ones, either. What I would prefer to do is look for
> something already in place; A serious place to discuss Ham Radio Policy
> issues.
>
> 73 DE Charles Brabham, N5PVL
>

In my limited experience with all things related to internet access, Chat Rooms, Usenet, Newsnet, Discussion Groups, etc., that are unmoderated and, heck, even most of those that are, are not the place for anything remotely related to serious discussion.

Especially this NG :)

Kim W5TIT

1549. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 14:02:59 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B067D13.5D42F85@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10207

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> I cannot understand that a dislike for CB, (and FRS/MRS from other posts
> I've seen) runs so deep that using CB for emergency services is even
> shunned!

One cold night in West Texas during an ice storm, I was stranded on the
side of a lonely stretch of I-10. I couldn't raise any repeaters or hams.
A CBer came to my rescue.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
-----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

1550. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 14:14:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9e5v4ujji0@208.207.71.133>
Source record: 10208

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
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> I'd like the ARRL to continue on its path to embracing all radio
> communications as a part of their mission statement. Only then will they
> truly be the "the national association for amateur radio"--emphasis on
> *association*.
>

And, of course, de-emphasis on "amateur radio". Of course.

1551. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 17:24:10 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b066e3d.248007323@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10209

On 19 May 2001 00:34:11 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>>
>>No infection, no ill effects - must have been a clean snake.
>
>Great! Personally, I don't trust any land animal that doesn't have shoulders.
>
Grizzlies have hulking shoulders. You trust one of them when they're
up on their hind legs?
>
>When is the next rrap net?
>
OK, OK, OK, DOAN NAG ME . . !
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>
w3rv

1552. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 17:48:08 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <slyN6.55$BN6.6402@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10210

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9e5v4ujji0@208.207.71.133...
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> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
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> >
> > I'd like the ARRL to continue on its path to embracing all radio
> > communications as a part of their mission statement. Only then will
they
> > truly be the "the national association for amateur radio"--emphasis on
> > *association*.
> >
>
> And, of course, de-emphasis on "amateur radio". Of course.
>

That's not my sentiment or desire at all, Dick. Or, did you mean that for
yourself?

Kim W5TIT

1553. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-19 20:48:58 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <__AN6.101$r4.3338@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10211

Kim-W5TIT says...

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>I'd like the ARRL to continue on its path to embracing all radio
>communications as a part of their mission statement. Only then will they
>truly be the "the national association for amateur radio"--emphasis on
>*association*.

I prefer to keep the emphasis on Amateur Radio. That doesn't mean that
hams can't cooperate with other radio services (indeed we ought to), but
Amateur Radio needs an organization which first and foremost focuses on
our special circumstances.

Where our interests intersect ARRL certainly should form alliances with other
groups (REACT, EIA/ANSI, IEEE, AMCROSS/SALVATION ARMY, MARS, CAP etc.), but
those alliances must be secondary, not the primary mission of the "National
Association for Amateur Radio".

73, Hans, K0HB

1554. PRS -- Amateur Radio Alternative?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 01:49:12 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010519214912.06566.00004357@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 10212

In article <3B028734.4CF8B714@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:

>
> Depends on if the lad wants to become an electroniker or not. He might
>even want to become a Ham someday.
>
> But seriously, there is a part of the spectrum available to those who
>don't want to learn anything.
>
> - mike -

Mike:

Exactly. I've said many times over the years that I support the liberal allocation of RF spectrum at VHF and above to people who desire effective, reliable land/mobile personal communications, but don't necessarily have the desire to become radio amateurs. In fact, even licensed hams could make use of such a service, since there would not be any sort of "no business use" rule attached. We can't say that such a service already exsists, and look to GMRS as an example, because GMRS infrastructure (repeaters) is not as widespread as anything known to amateur radio operators on the 2m and 440 MHz bands, and there are very few channels. I've always looked at the amateur 1.25m band as a good place for some reallocation, since 220 FM/repeater operation is largely unheard of in most part of the country. I forsee a new kind of "radio club" in which a group of 1.25 meter non-ham LMR users get together, pay a fairly large initiation fee ($100 - $250 range) and annual dues to "belong" to a local repeater system, with "roaming" privileges to other systems. I forsee this service having 50 or more "channels" permitting coordinated, coast-to-coast repeater service, and another 25 or so strictly for local simplex and simplex digipeater systems. Since users would be paying for their service, the local club could afford to put good, solid equipment into good sites in high places with adequate coverage. REACT and other groups could glom onto this for emergency communications, as an adjunct to present Children's Band and GMRS operations. There would be licensing, rules to obey (with stiff penalties for not doing so), call signs which must be used, and strict, immediate, step-out-of-line-and-you're-toast enforcement -- primarily in being shut out of local repeaters by dictatorial control operators. And for all of this, there isn't even any mention anywhere of things like "code" and "testing" -- and there shouldn't be. I would call it the Personal Radio Service, or PRS.

I think the obvious organization to implement such a service is the ARRL, which could then refer to itself as the "National Organization for Amateur and Personal Radio Services." The two would then be properly separated, their participants allowed to comingle at will, but since one is no longer the other, there will no longer be any jealousy, animosity, or whining about things like code tests. If you want to be a ham, you meet the requirements. If not, you can meet any conceivable personal communications need (except, perhaps, for HF DX'ing) in the Personal Radio Service for a much lower investment than a cellphone and a year's worth of airtime.

Of course, with the implementation of the PRS, we would then revert back to Pre-Restructuring licensing standards in the ARS, with no looking back, and no whining. This includes three-level code testing at 5, 13, and 20 WPM, and a return to the five-level license class standard, sans Novice: Tech (no-code), Tech Plus, General, Advanced, and Extra. The ARRL would perform all licensing and callsign database management, thus giving that organization some juicy growth to stimulate their interest. All the FCC would do is rubber stamp licensing policies and provide the enforcement authority. Privatization of government services at its finest.

Thoughts/comments? Good idea or all wet? If not, why not? If it's a good idea, why haven't we done it yet?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1555. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 01:54:03 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9e783r$6sh$0@208.206.142.91>
Source record: 10213

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> One cold night in West Texas during an ice storm, I was stranded on the
> side of a lonely stretch of I-10.

You sure have a helluva lot of car breakdowns at night out on the cold
prairie. Or.....

1556. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 02:08:34 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9e78v2047g@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10214

In article <9e5v4ujji0@208.207.71.133>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
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>
>Kim-W5TIT wrote:
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>>
>> I'd like the ARRL to continue on its path to embracing all radio
>> communications as a part of their mission statement. Only then will they
>> truly be the "the national association for amateur radio"--emphasis on
>> *association*.
>>
>
> And, of course, de-emphasis on "amateur radio". Of course.

The title is the "American Radio Relay League." No where in the title of the organization is amateur radio indicated, so why would anyone have a problem with including all radio communications?

1557. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 02:14:34 UTC
From: Charles Brabham <n5pvl@the-i.net>
Message-ID: <9e798f013kk@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10215

"Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> wrote in message
news:OXtN6.16965$Az.1612720@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...

>snip<
>
> In my limited experience with all things related to internet access, Chat
> Rooms, Usenet, Newsnet, Discussion Groups, etc., that are unmoderated and,
> heck, even most of those that are, are not the place for anything remotely
> related to serious discussion.
>

Yes, it's amazing... The technology has far outdistanced our own
development.

Give 'em a book, and they'll tear out the pages.

73 DE Charles, N5PVL

1558. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 03:23:18 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0738A6.B9D755E7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10216

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > One cold night in West Texas during an ice storm, I was stranded on the
> > side of a lonely stretch of I-10.
>
> You sure have a helluva lot of car breakdowns at night out on the cold
> prairie. Or.....

Am I limited to mentioning a breakdown only once per year or what?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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1559. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 03:32:44 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010519233244.06566.00004365@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 10225

In article <OXtN6.16965$Az.1612720@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
"Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> writes:

>
>In my limited experience with all things related to internet access, Chat
>Rooms, Usenet, Newsnet, Discussion Groups, etc., that are unmoderated and,
>heck, even most of those that are, are not the place for anything remotely
>related to serious discussion.
>
>Especially this NG :)

Kim:

In my vast experience with all things related to the Internet, Chat
Rooms, Usenet, Fidonet, etc. is that in moderated or unmoderated
forums, serious issues can be discussed seriously as long as they
are stated in a manner which motivates and inspires the participants
to provide serious, thoughtful replies. I started my "career" in
online discussion groups when I read a no-coder literally refer to
those who supported code testing requirements as doing something
equivalent to "ethnic cleansing." Had the individual merely stated
his heart-felt disagreement with code testing requirements, I'd have
probably taken his personal opinions at face value and respected
them for what they were -- *his* opinions! My reply, if any, would have
been to merely disagree, and explain why. It was this particular
participant's attitude toward those he disagreed with that "set me
off," and the rest is history.

Is there a topic you wish to discuss "seriously" here in this NG?
If so, I'm sure you can do so, and if you present it the right way, you
will be very satisfied with the results. I know, because I've done it
many times over the years. My experience is that if you behave
like a person who is to be taken seriously, then you *will* be taken
seriously!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1560. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 03:32:45 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010519233245.06566.00004366@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 10218

In article <20010516053909.23321.00000001@ng-cd1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Do you think demonstrating Ohm's law knowledge is sufficient to ensure that
>you
>will create a rig that operates within the rules?
>

Ed:

Creating a rig that operates within the rules requires professional electronics training and experience which surpasses the requirements for amateur radio licensing. All a ham needs is to be aware of these requirements, be able to ascertain, using simple techniques, that he is, in fact, in compliance, and understand the importance of limiting interference originating from his station. I'd rather that a ham know how to properly adjust his Mic gain and ALC controls than be able to render all the permutations of Ohm's Law.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1561. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 03:32:45 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010519233245.06566.00004367@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 10221

In article <20010516054500.23321.00000003@ng-cd1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>> How can ANY traffic be handled via radiotelegraphy - the most basic
>>>radiocommunciations mode - without knowledgable hams being trained in
>>>it?
>
>>Maybe it's because most of the traffic that hams handle isn't that
>important.
>
>And most of that isn't handled on CW, and in the relatively rare cases where
>CW
>is used, it is operator choice, not necessity.

Ed:

I'd be interested in your direct response to the original question. How can a ham handle traffic using Morse/CW if he isn't adequately trained and experienced in that mode? Keep things like "operator choice" or "necessity" out of the equation. Let's assume that a situation arose where, in actual fact, the only way to get any kind of message from point A to point B, considering conditions, power availability, etc. is to use Morse/CW as opposed to any other mode. How can this mode be effectively exploited if a trained, proficient CW operator is not available?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1562. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 03:32:46 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010519233246.06566.00004368@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 10217

In article <20010516054629.23321.00000004@ng-cd1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Or that enough hams will choose CW on their own that any need for Morse code
>in
>the Amateur Radio Service will be adequately met. The recent rules changes
>have not slowed me down. :-)

Ed:

Maybe so, but what would be your code speed today if a testing requirement had never existed?

I know what mine would be: ZERO!!!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1563. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 03:32:46 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010519233246.06566.00004369@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 10220

In article <20010515060647.14902.00002659@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Hams have always self-trained in Morse code, Dick. Many learned the code
>before becoming hams. Do you really believe that Morse code is so onerous
>that
>people won't learn it because of its inherent value? If so, then you do not
>believe it has inherent value. I disagree.

Ed:

It wasn't the "inherent value" of the Morse code that made *me* learn it! It was the code testing requirement! I wanted to be a ham; and, specifically, one who could talk into a microphone on the HF bands. THAT is why I learned the Morse code. Once I learned the Morse code, and did so at a useful proficiency level, I learned some things about the Morse/CW mode that I never guessed I'd learn -- mainly, that I found it to be a very fun, challenging, and immensely useful mode! If "no-code" licensing had been the paradigm in 1981, I would NEVER have bothered with it -- and that's the truth!

Why did you learn the code, Ed?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1564. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 03:32:47 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010519233247.06566.00004370@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 10223

In article <3B05EB43.8CADEC05@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> Do you realize how many roads there are in this country, and how
>many "pace cars" would be needed to cover only a small percentage of
>those roads? In other words, your idea is not very realistic (which
>may be why no state has tried it).
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

Dwight:

This idea is a sound one, and could be implemented where it is
needed the most -- on major Interstate spurs through large cities.
On I-95 between the Maryland/Delaware border, thru Philadelphia
to the New York State line, the speed limit is set at 55, but the
average pace of traffic in some areas is at least 70, with a lot
of cars trying to do 85 or more. "Pacing" this traffic down to 55
or 60 could save a great number of accidents and save a lot of
lives. A dozen or so pace cars could control the overall speed on
this stretch of highway quite effectively. I also believe that more
effective enforcement of aggressive driving needs to be implemented --
preferably with helicoptors monitoring for same and notifying
patrol cars which vehicles to pull over after witnessing aggressive
acts. In four years spent travelling I-95 working for an airport shuttle
service, I've seen enough aggressive driving to convince me that
this is a major safety hazard that needs to be effectively policed --
and the troopers can't do that while they're holed up behind billboards
trying to ensnare the speeders they can catch.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1565. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 03:32:48 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010519233248.06566.00004371@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 10222

In article <9e527a$6i0$0@208.207.71.144>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>
> ??? I thought everyone had had this experience - You're cruising well
>ahead of the 55MPH limit and find yourself catching up with the "pack",
>who for some reason turn out to be going -Surprise! 55 MPH. When you
>finally get to where you can see the source of the bottleneck, well,
>Surprise! again. It's a State Trooper, leading the pack at a legal
>double nickel, and gathering quite a following in the process. Then he
>makes an exit ramp, and just as soon as he's outta sight the race is,
>once again, ON.

Dick:

Just where the heck have you ever seen a State Trooper going at a
legal double-nickel? Those guys have only two speeds -- Flash
past you fast enough to suck the paint off your car, and Hide
behind a billboard with the Laser gun! Of course, when it's the end
of their shift, they can go even faster when headed back for the
troop barracks!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1566. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 03:32:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010519233249.06566.00004372@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 10219

In article <9e20va023bh@enews4.newsguy.com>, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant) writes:

>>I'll lurk a few days, then give it another year, I suppose. I'm a real
>>optimist.
>>
>>73 DE Charles, N5PVL
>
>
>Why not try posting some opinions on other policy issues? If you want to
>discuss them, you're the one who's going to have to take the first step. No
>one
>else is going to do it for you.

Tom:

I was about to say the same thing; thanks for taking the words right out of my fingertips! There are plenty of amateur radio policy issues of interest to me, and I'd be perfectly willing to read everyone's opinions on them, as well as offer my own. S25.5 is a perfect example -- K1ZZ's editorial about same in this month's QST was a real eye-opener. There's much more there than code testing -- and we hams need to be aware of this.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1567. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 03:32:50 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010519233250.06566.00004373@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 10224

In article <3B03793C.E6BE5CB1@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>> >
>> > Well, I think the key to that
>> > sentence is the words, "I've known."
>> > Since I have no idea who you've known,
>> > those words leave little room for
>> > discussion.
>>
>> Now wait just a minute, Dwight. Those
>> three math, science, and electronics guys
>> that Larry has known are probably decent
>> enough people and simply cannot be
>> dismissed out of hand.
>
>
> My apologies to his three friends. I'm sure they're fairly decent
>people and my intent wasn't to dismiss them. My intent was to dismiss
>Larry, or, at least, Larry's argument. :-)

Dwight:

On behalf of my three friends, thank you very much. I could care
less whether or not you dismiss my arguments, since I'm just as
likely to dismiss yours. But if you dismiss what I consider to be
three of the best hams I've ever met, you're really going to annoy me!

BTW -- not that it matters, but of the "three," two are total supporters
of code testing, and one basically doesn't have any stated opinion one
way or the other. Code testing is the third rail of ham radio politics --
you touch it, and you get zapped! He chooses not to touch it!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1568. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 04:11:50 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <auHN6.1388$9D5.142625@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10226

You are a legend in your own mind, Larry, and only yours...I'm sure.

Kim W5TIT

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010519233244.06566.00004365@nso-fi.aol.com...
>
> Is there a topic you wish to discuss "seriously" here in this NG?
> If so, I'm sure you can do so, and if you present it the right way, you
> will be very satisfied with the results. I know, because I've done it
> many times over the years. My experience is that if you behave
> like a person who is to be taken seriously, then you *will* be taken
> seriously!
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>

1569. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 04:42:37 UTC
From: Charles Brabham <n5pvl@the-i.net>
Message-ID: <9e7hte0cdn@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10228

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010519233249.06566.00004372@nso-fi.aol.com...

>snip<
>
> Tom:
>
> I was about to say the same thing; thanks for taking the words right
> out of my fingertips! There are plenty of amateur radio policy issues
> of interest to me, and I'd be perfectly willing to read everyone's
> opinions on them, as well as offer my own. S25.5 is a perfect
> example -- K1ZZ's editorial about same in this month's QST was
> a real eye-opener. There's much more there than code testing --
> and we hams need to be aware of this.
>

My work is done. Although no new, meaningful policy discussions have arisen here, there is at least now some positive sentiment being put forward about the concept. The possibility is being considered, which means that my hopes and expectations have been exceeded.

I just figured that everybody would tell me to take a hike, check out alt.whine.recursive or something like that.

...But there's always what some may see as a cloud hanging overe this bit 'o sunshine. I probably won't wait so long now, before coming back to take another look. I feel encouraged.

73 DE Charles, N5PVL

1570. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 04:59:36 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9e7ivo$6kv$0@208.206.142.91>
Source record: 10227

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> In article <9e5v4ujji0@208.207.71.133>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
> >
> >
> >
> >Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >>
> >>
> >> I'd like the ARRL to continue on its path to embracing all radio
> >> communications as a part of their mission statement. Only then will they
> >> truly be the "the national association for amateur radio"--emphasis on
> >> *association*.
> >>
> >
> > And, of course, de-emphasis on "amateur radio". Of course.
>
> The title is the "American Radio Relay League." No where in the title of the
> organization is amateur radio indicated, so why would anyone have a problem
> with including all radio communications?

Why would we NOT be surprised at such a question from you? Or Kim?

1571. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 06:32:53 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B07650B.2034B593@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10229

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > I'd like the ARRL to continue on its
> > path to embracing all radio communications
> > as a part of their mission statement. Only
> > then will they truly be the "the national
> > association for amateur radio"--emphasis on
> > *association*.
> >
>
> And, of course, de-emphasis on "amateur radio".
> Of course.

Why would you believe that one (association with another group) leads to the other (de-emphasis on ham radio)? Almost every organization has associations with other groups (actually, most likely a long list of other groups - some directly related and some vaguely related). Your town likely has associations with other towns. Your local school likely has associations with other schools. Your local hospital likely has associations with other hospitals. The same with almost every other group, club, association, or business, in your town.

None of this suggests for a moment that those groups are changing their own emphasis, or performing their own objective in a less effective manner. Why, then, would it be different for the ARRL? In fact, I'd be very surprised if ARRL doesn't already have associations with a long list of other groups.

In other words, Dick, lets not jump the gun and panic here. The fact that ARRL is reaching out to other groups does not, in itself, suggest any change in the emphasis of the ARRL.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1572. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 07:02:25 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B076BEF.B4DF5FCF@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10230

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> > I cannot understand that a dislike
> > for CB, (and FRS/MRS from other posts
> > I've seen) runs so deep that using
> > CB for emergency services is even
> > shunned!
>
> One cold night in West Texas during an
> ice storm, I was stranded on the side
> of a lonely stretch of I-10. I couldn't
> raise any repeaters or hams. A CBer
> came to my rescue.

As much as I love ham radio, I still have a CB in the SUV. I don't use it very much (in fact, it stays off much of the time), but I don't think I'd be willing to travel any distance without it. And it has come in very handy at times. For example, I got lost in Houston during the afternoon rush hour (took a wrong turn on the freeway) and a local trucker gave me directions to quickly get back on the correct road again. Without his assistance, it may have taken hours with the maze of one way streets and bumper to bumper traffic.

It has also led to some funny moments also. I was hauling tail (yes, I was speeding) down I-95 in Georgia and came up behind a slower truck passing a still slower car. In a moment of silliness, I got on the radio and called out for the "red Schneider truck on I-95" to, "Get out of my way - I'm in a hurry and you're slowing me down." The driver, upon hearing my comments, hit his brakes really hard and moved into the right lane behind the car he had been passing. Of course, in addition to surprising me, this sudden move by the trucker also surprised the car he was passing, who slowed down even more (probably thinking a cop was coming). Anyway, the trucker and I talked (and had a good laugh) for the next fifteen miles until I started getting out of range. It was a moment of silliness in an otherwise long boring trip.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1573. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 07:07:40 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B076D28.77157B3F@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10231

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > One cold night in West Texas during an
> > ice storm, I was stranded on the side
> > of a lonely stretch of I-10.
>
> You sure have a helluva lot of car
> breakdowns at night out on the cold
> prairie. Or.....

Have you ever been to West texas, Dick? There are some seriously long, lonely, stretches of road out there, especially if you break down at night (something I've avoided in doing so far - though I did come close to running out of gas one night).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1574. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 07:31:21 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010520033121.23307.00000640@ng-fh1.aol.com>
Source record: 10232

>Subject: Re: a bit of empathy
>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>Date: 5/18/01 9:53 PM Central Daylight Time

>Jim Kelley wrote:

>> What happened to the Hans who once offered me this sage advice:
>> "Gentlemen can disagree without being disagreeable"

> Maybe that's the time he thought he was wrong and turned out to be
>right...

Just like Grampa Lennie, it's a matter of "Do What I Say, Don't Do What I
Do."

73

Steve, K4YZ

1575. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 07:38:10 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010520033810.23307.00000641@ng-fh1.aol.com>
Source record: 10233

>Subject: Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 5/19/01 10:32 PM Central Daylight Time

>My experience is that if you behave
>like a person who is to be taken seriously, then you *will* be taken
>seriously!

Which means *you* will never be taken seriously, Larry. Not here, anyway.

>I know, because I've done it many times over the years.

Such as...?!?!

1576. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 09:40:28 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B079105.54107E74@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10193

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> ??? I thought everyone had had this
> experience - You're cruising well ahead
> of the 55MPH limit and find yourself
> catching up with the "pack", who for
> some reason turn out to be going -
> Surprise! 55 MPH. When you finally get
> to where you can see the source of the
> bottleneck, well, Surprise! again. It's
> a State Trooper, leading the pack at a
> legal double nickel, and gathering
> quite a following in the process. Then
> he makes an exit ramp, and just as
> soon as he's outta sight the race is,
> once again, ON.

I'm sorry, I thought we were talking using cars dedicated solely to this purpose. Yes, I have occasionally seen a line of cars behind a slower moving police vehicle. However, I have to agree with Larry - most cops don't have the time to do this very often (they have places to go - the donut shop just took a fresh batch out of the oven).

By the way, watch out if you're ever in this situation. Police officers have developed a ploy based on this. It goes like this. The officer will drive some distance to get a pile of vehicles behind him. At that point, he will exit the freeway. Of course, as you describe, the vehicles will speed up just as soon as the police car is out of sight. However, in this case, the officer reenters the freeway on the other side of the overpass and quickly comes up behind the cars that were just following him (the ones who sped up after he exited). I've seen this ploy used over and over, and it almost always works.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1577. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 12:02:29 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B07B255.943ED838@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10234

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Just where the heck have you ever seen a State Trooper going at a
> legal double-nickel? Those guys have only two speeds -- Flash
> past you fast enough to suck the paint off your car, and Hide
> behind a billboard with the Laser gun! ...

Around here, we sometimes have very long construction zones. Quite
often, a Texas Highway Patrolman will drive back and forth along
the construction zone at the legal speed limit which is usually
45mph. Most of the his time is spent slowing down traffic, not
giving tickets.

This seems to be just another example of the problems you have
with authority figures.
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1578. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 12:07:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B07B39A.79401638@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10235

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> It wasn't the "inherent value" of the Morse code that made *me* learn
> it! It was the code testing requirement!

I was introduced to Morse code in the cub scouts and learned it because
it was fun and my cousin and I could send secret messages between our
houses next door to each other. Years later, when I found out about
amateur radio, I had not forgotten Morse code.
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1579. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 12:17:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B07B5F0.58E25D39@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10236

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I'd be interested in your direct response to the original question.
> How can a ham handle traffic using Morse/CW if he isn't adequately
> trained and experienced in that mode?

Why are there 35wpm Morse code operators when 35wpm has never been a
requirement? The answer is that a ham learns whatever is necessary
to be successful at what he chooses to do in ham radio. What good
is Morse code skill if the ham doesn't have the foresight to own
a CW rig?

> Let's assume that
> a situation arose where, in actual fact, the only way to get any kind
> of message from point A to point B, considering conditions, power
> availability, etc. is to use Morse/CW as opposed to any other mode.
> How can this mode be effectively exploited if a trained, proficient
> CW operator is not available?

Emergency CW can be effectively exploited at 3-5wpm by looking up characters
on a chart. I have seen my nieces and nephews doing just that with their CB
HTs that have a chart on the side and a button for MCW. Note that I am not
talking about passing a lot of traffic. For single point CW emergency
transmissions, the present 5wpm requirement is just fine.

But to answer your question in a broader sense. Someone cannot use what they
don't have. How can CW be effectively exploited if a ham doesn't possess an
HF rig? How can people eat storage food that they forgot to store? Do you
have any storage food, Larry?
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1580. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 12:20:37 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B07B695.BEDD6556@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10237

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Maybe so, but what would be your code speed today if a testing
> requirement had never existed?
>
> I know what mine would be: ZERO!!!

So you are too lazy to learn Morse code without being forced to do
so by the requirement even though you know how effective CW is?
Thank God, most hams are not like you, Larry.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1581. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 15:39:49 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <9zRN6.2147$9D5.275514@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10238

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9e7ivo$6kv$0@208.206.142.91...
>
>
> "T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> >
> > In article <9e5v4ujji0@208.207.71.133>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
> > >
> > >
> > >
> > >Kim-W5TIT wrote:
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> > >>
> > >> I'd like the ARRL to continue on its path to embracing all radio
> > >> communications as a part of their mission statement. Only then will
they
> > >> truly be the "the national association for amateur radio"--emphasis
on
> > >> *association*.
> > >>
> > >
> > > And, of course, de-emphasis on "amateur radio". Of course.
> >
> > The title is the "American Radio Relay League." No where in the title of
the
> > organization is amateur radio indicated, so why would anyone have a
problem
> > with including all radio communications?
>
> Why would we NOT be surprised at such a question from you? Or Kim?
>

Only one try, Dick, at a serious discussion without getting into making it
yet another dragged out name-calling session.

You did not approach an answer for the question asked above. And, while I
did not ask it as you implied, I'll reiterate now (paraphrased) for the sake
of conversation: If I am an ARRL member and I support the move to
encompassing more radio services than just the ham radio folks, I ask why
you--presumably as an ARRL member, but at any rate--have a problem with
including all radio groups under the umbrella?

If one is to believe that the ARRL brings "credibility" to the ham radio
bands and our specific hobby; then wouldn't they also do so to other radio
services--and isn't that a plus for us in that it *may* "clean up" the other

services as well?

If one is to believe that the ARRL facilitates focus on enforcement issues for our specific hobby; then wouldn't they also do so for other radio services--and isn't that a plus for us that it *may* "clean up" the other services, provide our communities with many other alternatives for emergency services, create standards across the board for communications via RF, and give families and schools that much more opportunity to have a viable "project" they can all work on? FRS does not now have a national organization with resources for equipment standards, communications standards, etc. ARRL could do that. It could do the same thing for CB, GMRS, etc.

There's a lot of potential, that I personally think you are overlooking, for all radio services to be included in the ARRL--think for example of the larger budget they would have! The question was asked, you retorted with nothing more than a brief attempt to make it seem as though the idea and anyone who supports it is below your standards. What are your standards, Dick? Serious, now, remember.

Kim W5TIT

1582. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 15:39:49 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b07e333.36684774@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10239

On 20 May 2001 02:08:34 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
wrote:
>
>The title is the "American Radio Relay League." No where in the title of the
>organization is amateur radio indicated, so why would anyone have a problem
>with including all radio communications?
>
You just won the rrap "Dumbo of the Month Award" for that one.
>
If you don't want that award inflicted on you The Committee has
decided that it might cut you some slack if you can satisfactorily
explain how the word "Relay" got into the title of the ARRL.
>
w3rv

1583. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 15:51:43 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b07e5bd.37333943@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10240

On Fri, 18 May 2001 22:37:17 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
>
> Many organizations have relations with a wide
>range of other organizations, but that doesn't necessarily change
>their emphasis.
>
Not arguable on any logical bases. But then comes the smell of it
which has nothing to do with "logic" and I don't like what I'm
smelling. My nose has seldom failed me, my "logical proceesing" has.
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
w3rv

1584. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 15:56:54 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b07e82f.37960901@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10241

On Sat, 19 May 2001 12:31:55 GMT, "Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> wrote:
>
>I'd like the ARRL to continue on its path to embracing all radio
>communications as a part of their mission statement. Only then will they
>truly be the "the national association for amateur radio"--emphasis on
>*association*.
>
Yeah, sure Kim. QST should address the interests of the local FM
broadcasters, police dispatchers, wireless modem users and F/A-18
jocks who use "radio". Luv it.
>
>Kim W5TIT
>
w3rv

1585. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 16:02:09 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b07e9a0.38329221@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10242

On Sat, 19 May 2001 06:08:21 -0500, "Charles Brabham"
<n5pvl@the-i.net> wrote:
>
>
>Are you trying to get me interested?
>
Precisely Sir what incentive do you suppose I might have for doing any
such thing??
>
>73 DE Charles, N5PVL
>
w3rv

1586. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 16:34:30 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010520123430.12759.00001310@nso-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 10243

In article <3b066e3d.248007323@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 19 May 2001 00:34:11 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>>>
>>>No infection, no ill effects - must have been a clean snake.
>>
>>Great! Personally, I don't trust any land animal that doesn't have
>shoulders.
>>
>Grizzlies have hulking shoulders. You trust one of them when they're
>up on their hind legs?

I trust them to at like grizzlies.
>>
>>When is the next rrap net?
>>
>OK, OK, OK, DOAN NAG ME . . !

I was just asking Cecil......
>>
73 de Jim, N2EY

1587. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 17:45:22 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010520134522.02712.00000417@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10244

>One cold night in West Texas during an ice storm, I was stranded on the
>side of a lonely stretch of I-10. I couldn't raise any repeaters or hams.
>A CBer came to my rescue.

Nice to hear somethingpositve mentioned every now and then re. CB/11 meters.
Glad to hear you got help, Cecil. Take care and 73.

Mark

1588. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 17:57:19 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3ATN6.2396$9D5.298397@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10245

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b07e82f.37960901@news2.dvol.com...
> On Sat, 19 May 2001 12:31:55 GMT, "Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> wrote:
> >
> >I'd like the ARRL to continue on its path to embracing all radio
> >communications as a part of their mission statement. Only then will they
> >truly be the "the national association for amateur radio"--emphasis on
> >*association*.
> >
> Yeah, sure Kim. QST should address the interests of the local FM
> broadcasters, police dispatchers, wireless modem users and F/A-18
> jocks who use "radio". Luv it.
> >
> >Kim W5TIT
> >
> w3rv
>

I would differ with you on that, Brian. The commercial broadcasters have plenty of professional unions and associations they can avail themselves of. You took literally my statement of "all radio communications" and used it to slam the ARRL being a broad-based association idea as a whole. Now that I have clarified that I mean non-commercial radio, what ideas against such broadening of the scope of the ARRL do you have? If you wish, I could specifically the radio services that I am including, but I think you knew that.

Kim W5TIT

1589. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 18:08:14 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <iKTN6.2420$9D5.306542@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10246

Mark:

I don't know if it's still going on, but the last time I listened (about 2 years ago) with any regularity to CB, I actually heard an active traffic net on 37 LSB! I didn't listen long enough to learn much about it, I was dialing through the CB I was listening to just to see how much activity there was.

At any rate, I found it very interesting and encouraging that these folks were struggling through the noise and distractions inherent with CB radio and making a truly good use of the service. I have since purchased the Cobra CB radio, but haven't had it on long enough to tell if there is any regular activity like that. The idea I had was that CB, at a minimum, would be an excellent source for using radio to communicate while DFing interfering signals, would be an excellent source for "busting" illegal operations, and--think about it--ham radio cannot be used for commercial activities, right?

Think about the combination of ham radio and CB radio in helping out stranded motorists, campers, etc., who either are hams or are around hams? Quite a few wrecker services around here (and I'm sure elsewhere), have CB radios set up in their trucks and at their business locations. A ham radio operator with a CB could contact a wrecker service for assistance, communicate directly with them over the CB service, then advise the stranded motorist on ham radio that help is on the way. I know that I won't risk my ham radio license to call a wrecker service, or any other commercial entity through an autopatch--CB solves that problem.

Using CB during DFing is a seriously artful way in which to employ CB. The dork causing the deliberate interference is likely *not* listening to their CB at the point when they are being located and discovered. Sure, other bands such as 220, etc., are probably even more artful...but they're also more expensive.

73 de W5TIT - Kim

"RadioHead11m" <radiohead11m@aol.com> wrote in message news:20010520134522.02712.00000417@ng-fm1.aol.com...
> >One cold night in West Texas during an ice storm, I was stranded on the
> >side of a lonely stretch of I-10. I couldn't raise any repeaters or hams.
> >A CBer came to my rescue.
>
> Nice to hear somethingpositve mentioned every now and then re. CB/11 meters.
> Glad to hear you got help, Cecil. Take care and 73.
>

> Mark
>

1590. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 18:43:51 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <HfUN6.779$r4.41309@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10247

Kim-W5TIT says...

>Now that I have clarified that I mean non-commercial radio, what ideas
>against such broadening of the scope of the ARRL do you have? If you
>wish, I could specifically the radio services that I am including, but
>I think you knew that.

Kim,

It's not clear yet to me what "non-commercial" means in this context,
and to what extent you want ARRL to "broaden" itself.

As you know, the ARRL bylaws currently limit voting membership to *licensed
amateurs*, and requires Directors and Officers to be licensed amateurs.
This, in and of itself, self-limits the major focus of the organization
to Amateur Radio matters (although the organization frequently cooperates
with other organizations on areas of mutual interest).

So when you propose "broadening the scope", do you suggest that non-amateurs
could have voting membership, and that Directors and Officers need not be
licensed as a requirement for election?

Would you suggest, for example, that the President of ARRL could be a
non-licensed person whose interest in radio was as the communications
officer of the NYC Fire Department, and that the 15 ARRL Directors might
be a CB'er, a CAP member, a GMRS repeater owner, the communications officer
of the Minnesota DNR, the Commandant of the Coast Guard, a Lt in the California
Highway Patrol, a scoutmaster who uses FRS to communicate with his troop on
campouts, a MURS operator, and other similar non-amateur-licensed persons who
all have a non-commercial interest in the use of radio?

Can you imagine that such an organization would be good for Amateur Radio?

73, Hans, K0HB

1591. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 19:09:58 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9e94q6lmv0@208.207.71.143>
Source record: 10248

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
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> On Fri, 18 May 2001 22:37:17 -0400, Dwight Stewart
> <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
> >
> > Many organizations have relations with a wide
> >range of other organizations, but that doesn't necessarily change
> >their emphasis.
> >
> Not arguable on any logical bases. But then comes the smell of it
> which has nothing to do with "logic" and I don't like what I'm
> smelling. My nose has seldom failed me, my "logical proceesing" has.

Forsooth. Regardless how well they dress it up and the quality of the
perfume they splash on, REACT "ain't no kin to Pappy!"

1592. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 19:12:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9e94uslmv1@208.207.71.143>
Source record: 10249

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
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> On Sat, 19 May 2001 12:31:55 GMT, "Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> wrote:
> >
> >I'd like the ARRL to continue on its path to embracing all radio
> >communications as a part of their mission statement. Only then will they
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> >*association*.
> >
> Yeah, sure Kim. QST should address the interests of the local FM
> broadcasters, police dispatchers, wireless modem users and F/A-18
> jocks who use "radio". Luv it.

Well, whadda ya expect, Brian? That she shouldn't one day be able to
ask, in all innocence - "Ham Radio exam? What's that??" We're almost
there already.

1593. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 21:09:34 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9e9bqe01qn6@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10250

In article <9e7ivo$6kv$0@208.206.142.91>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
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>> >> *association*.
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>> > And, of course, de-emphasis on "amateur radio". Of course.
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>> The title is the "American Radio Relay League." No where in the title of the
>> organization is amateur radio indicated, so why would anyone have a problem
>> with including all radio communications?
>
> Why would we NOT be surprised at such a question from you? Or Kim?

We? I have a news flash for you, Dick-O. Kim and I aren't the only ones that feel the same way. I, for one, ahve never been able to understand the animosity taht exists between CBers and hams. There's good and bad in both, but to say that one is better than the other is nothing but elitism. That attitude has killed many good things.

1594. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 21:23:33 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9e9ckl11qn6@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10151

In article <3b07e333.36684774@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com says...
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>On 20 May 2001 02:08:34 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
>wrote:
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>If you don't want that award inflicted on you The Committee has
>decided that it might cut you some slack if you can satisfactorily
>explain how the word "Relay" got into the title of the ARRL.
>>
>w3rv

This is exactly the kind of attitude that will kill off amateur radio. We'll see who the "Dumbo of the Month" when large chunks of amateur spectrum get auctioned off to the highest bidder.

1595. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 21:36:37 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9e9dd521qn6@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10152

In article <20010519233248.06566.00004371@nso-fi.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam says...

>Dick:
>
>Just where the heck have you ever seen a State Trooper going at a
>legal double-nickel? Those guys have only two speeds -- Flash
>past you fast enough to suck the paint off your car, and Hide
>behind a billboard with the Laser gun! Of course, when it's the end
>of their shift, they can go even faster when headed back for the
>troop barracks!
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

A trooper once informed me that the best time to avoid a ticket while flooring the accelerator in a known "speed trap" area is about 20 to 30 minutes before the shift change. They don't like the last minute paperwork.

1596. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 22:27:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9e9gcqrop0@208.207.71.143>
Source record: 10153

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > Maybe so, but what would be your code speed today if a testing
> > requirement had never existed?
> >
> > I know what mine would be: ZERO!!!
>
> So you are too lazy to learn Morse code without being forced to do
> so by the requirement even though you know how effective CW is?
> Thank God, most hams are not like you, Larry.

Yeah, Right! You sympathize with all the limp lame lazies who refused
to learn it when it WAS required, then criticise Larry? YOU're a joke.

1597. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 22:38:33 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B084769.675DC4E9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10155

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> feel the same way. I, for one, have never been able to understand the animosity
> that exists between CBers and hams. There's good and bad in both, but to say
> that one is better than the other is nothing but elitism. That attitude has
> killed many good things.

People with low self esteem condemn all members some other group. They have to
tear someone else down below their miserable level of mediocrity before they
can feel good about themselves. Tearing other people down is like being a drug
addict. It's a temporary fix that actually lowers self-esteem in the long run.
The more successful they are at tearing other people down, the more miserable
and frantic they become.
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1598. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 22:39:31 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9e9h33$126$0@208.207.71.143>
Source record: 10154

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> In article <9e7ivo$6kv$0@208.206.142.91>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
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> >"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
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> >> In article <9e5v4ujji0@208.207.71.133>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
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> >> >> truly be the "the national association for amateur radio"--emphasis on
> >> >> *association*.
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> >> >
> >> > And, of course, de-emphasis on "amateur radio". Of course.
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> >> The title is the "American Radio Relay League." No where in the title of the
> >> organization is amateur radio indicated, so why would anyone have a problem
> >> with including all radio communications?
> >
> > Why would we NOT be surprised at such a question from you? Or Kim?
>
> We? I have a news flash for you, Dick-O. Kim and I aren't the only ones that
> feel the same way.

Of course, symptoms of severe, debilitating cluelessness. Permeats CB,
freebanding, and some easy classes of ham radio these days.

I, for one, ahve never been able to understand the animosity
> taht exists between CBers and hams. There's good and bad in both, but to say
> that one is better than the other is nothing but elitism. That attitude has
> killed many good things.

Your basic thought is not inaccurate, but it is clear that you have no
idea why. Your accuracy is purely accidental. CB is CB. Ham Radio is Ham
Radio. The two are totally different entities, with no more in common
that the fact that both are radio. And as I said, no one is really
surprised that neither you nor Kim can detect the difference.

1599. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 22:41:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9e9h6b$126$1@208.207.71.143>
Source record: 10156

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> In article <3b07e333.36684774@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com says...
> >
> >On 20 May 2001 02:08:34 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
> >wrote:
> >>
> >>The title is the "American Radio Relay League." No where in the title of the
> >>organization is amateur radio indicated, so why would anyone have a problem
> >>with including all radio communications?
> >>
> >>You just won the rrap "Dumbo of the Month Award" for that one.
> >>
> >>If you don't want that award inflicted on you The Committee has
> >>decided that it might cut you some slack if you can satisfactorily
> >>explain how the word "Relay" got into the title of the ARRL.
> >>
> >>w3rv
>
> This is exactly the kind of attitude that will kill off amateur radio. We'll
> see who the "Dumbo of the Month" when large chunks of amateur spectrum get
> auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Tell you what, clown - if you represent what that spectrum is being
reserved for., they can GIVE it away, no auction needed.

1600. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 22:44:34 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0848D2.4D15F35B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10157

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Yeah, Right! You sympathize with all the limp lame lazies who refused
> to learn it when it WAS required, then criticise Larry? YOU're a joke.

What gestapo tactics do you have in mind to keep people from being lazy?
--
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1601. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-20 23:08:38 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <W7YN6.32530$t12.2478467@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10158

"T. L. Bryant" <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote in message
news:9e9bqe01qn6@enews4.newsguy.com...
> In article <9e7ivo$6kv$0@208.206.142.91>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
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> >"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
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> >> In article <9e5v4ujji0@208.207.71.133>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
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> >> >> *association*.
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> >> organization is amateur radio indicated, so why would anyone have a
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animosity
> taht exists between CBers and hams. There's good and bad in both, but to
say
> that one is better than the other is nothing but elitism. That attitude
has
> killed many good things.
>

OOOOOOOOOOOOOOH the Ultimate Weapon or Holy Hand Grenade (take your pick) has been released or heaved or something. Elitism! Isms out the waz. And I should now shrivel up and shrink away like a dandelion zapped with 2-4-D. In your dreams, Brayant.

The animosity is fairly simple: those who got for free want more for free and those who earned it see no good reason to suffer freeloaders. Being hungry does not entitle one to crash the Eagles Picnic; in fact being human and alive confers no rights whatsoever -- non humans maybe.

Accidents of birth are one thing, accidents of privlege another, but achievement is no accident. One who has earned it owes precisely nothing to those who have not, in theory, in practice, or any other way no matter how much whining he hears. For one who has acheived in an area to say he is 'better' may not be politically correct but if he does not think it he is an idiot and if he does not say it he is a liar. All he risks is being unpopular among those who could not carry his shorts for saying out loud what everyone already knows.

Dick N&#65533;BK

1602. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 01:15:13 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <B_ZN6.3695$BN6.401479@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10159

"K0HB" <K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message
news:HfUN6.779$r4.41309@www.newsranger.com...
> Kim-W5TIT says...
>
> >Now that I have clarified that I mean non-commercial radio, what ideas
> >against such broadening of the scope of the ARRL do you have? If you
> >wish, I could specifically the radio services that I am including, but
> >I think you knew that.
>
> Kim,
>
> It's not clear yet to me what "non-commercial" means in this context,
> and to what extent you want ARRL to "broaden" itself.
>

To list the radio services/groups I am knowledgeable of, that would be: ham, CB, FRS, GMRS, MURS. If there are other such radio services, I believe they would be within the scope also.

>
> As you know, the ARRL bylaws currently limit voting membership to
*licensed
> amateurs*, and requires Directors and Officers to be licensed amateurs.
> This, in and of itself, self-limits the major focus of the organization
> to Amateur Radio matters (although the organization frequently cooperates
> with other organizations on areas of mutual interest).
>

I cannot think of when it was, though I believe it was late last Fall, that the ARRL itself announced through the Minutes of a BoD meeting that it was *considering* broadening the scope of the ARRL to other radio services/groups--and I believe that CB was specifically mentioned there. As a member of the ARRL, I would like to see representation extended to other services and I think that would have to mean that modifications to membership rules would have to be made. I am not sure what the ARRL's vision is on this; I think it would be best to have different "departments" with different memberships, all coming back together under one BoD.

>
> So when you propose "broadening the scope", do you suggest that
non-amateurs
> could have voting membership, and that Directors and Officers need not be
> licensed as a requirement for election?
>

I do not propose "broadening the scope." This is an idea that came out of the aforementioned BoD. It has been a topic of discussion a couple of times here in the NG--and I am sorry to say that I just don't have the gumption to look it up. Someone else was kind enough to do that before.

>
> Would you suggest, for example, that the President of ARRL could be a
> non-licensed person whose interest in radio was as the communications
> officer of the NYC Fire Department, and that the 15 ARRL Directors might
> be a CB'er, a CAP member, a GMRS repeater owner, the communications
officer
> of the Minnesota DNR, the Commandant of the Coast Guard, a Lt in the
California
> Highway Patrol, a scoutmaster who uses FRS to communicate with his troop
on
> campouts, a MURS operator, and other similar non-amateur-licensed persons
who
> all have a non-commercial interest in the use of radio?
>

That would certainly be well-rounded, wouldn't it? BUT, I think it would be very, very difficult to overcome the political differences between the groups to effectively set that up. It would be admirable to see done and maybe it will get to that point someday but, for now, I would imagine that *if* (and it is certainly a big IF) the ARRL every actively moved toward the idea, the other radio services would probably be best served under different "departments" coming back together under one BoD--regardless of affiliation with radio service; though amateur radio would certainly have to have the greater portion :)

I really like your idea, though, of dividing up the Director level.

>
> Can you imagine that such an organization would be good for Amateur Radio?
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB
>

For the reasons mentioned before, I really think it would. I think it would be good not only for amateur radio, but for each and every one of the groups. For instance, I hadn't thought of Fire and Police agencies being included in the scope--and I'm still not so sure of that because of professional associations that surely must exist for them; but I wonder how much more willing "they" would be to provide recognition to "us" if we were all under one umbrella?

Kim W5TIT

1603. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 01:18:03 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <f1_N6.3701$BN6.382944@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10160

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9e94uslmv1@208.207.71.143...
>
>
> "Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> >
> > On Sat, 19 May 2001 12:31:55 GMT, "Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> wrote:
> > >
> > >I'd like the ARRL to continue on its path to embracing all radio
> > >communications as a part of their mission statement. Only then will
they
> > >truly be the "the national association for amateur radio"--emphasis on
> > >*association*.
> > >
> > Yeah, sure Kim. QST should address the interests of the local FM
> > broadcasters, police dispatchers, wireless modem users and F/A-18
> > jocks who use "radio". Luv it.
>
>
> Well, whadda ya expect, Brian? That she shouldn't one day be able to
> ask, in all innocence - "Ham Radio exam? What's that??" We're almost
> there already.
>

It's really quite obvious that at least two people cannot reasonably discuss
this issue without innuendo and accusation. I let myself get wrapped up in
that before on this NG. I won't let it happen again, because it lowers me
to your levels.

Kim W5TIT

1604. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 01:24:16 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <47_N6.3708$BN6.403530@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10161

"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:W7YN6.32530$t12.2478467@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
>
> "T. L. Bryant" <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote in message
> news:9e9bqe01qn6@enews4.newsguy.com...
> > In article <9e7ivo$6kv$0@208.206.142.91>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
> > >
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> > >
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> > that one is better than the other is nothing but elitism. That attitude
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> > killed many good things.
> >
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> OOOOOOOOOOOOOH the Ultimate Weapon or Holy Hand Grenade (take your pick)
> has been released or heaved or something. Elitism! Isms out the waz.
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> and alive confers no rights whatsoever -- non humans maybe.
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> 'better' may not be politically correct but if he does not think it he is
an
> idiot and if he does not say it he is a liar. All he risks is being
> unpopular among those who could not carry his shorts for saying out loud
> what everyone already knows.
>
> Dick N&#65533;BK
>

I find it interesting that this discussion has quickly degraded into some kind of ritualistic assessment of something being earned, when all that was being discussed was a broadening of the scope of representation for the ARRL to other radio services. Ham radio licensing is not governed by the ARRL, so I don't understand the correlation. As to "accidents of privilege" there is no "built in" privilege to the ARRL just because one is an amateur radio operator--other than voting membership. *Anyone* may be a member of the ARRL, and *everyone* has to pay for that membership. Or shall we turn ourselves into a closed club?

Kim W5TIT

1605. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 01:59:43 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010520215943.26676.00004306@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 10162

In article <9e783r$6sh$0@208.206.142.91>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>
>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> One cold night in West Texas during an ice storm, I was stranded on the
>> side of a lonely stretch of I-10.
>
>
>You sure have a helluva lot of car breakdowns at night out on the cold
>prairie. Or.....

Dick:

My bet is on the "Or..." -- as in, "Or...it's the spoiled grape juice talking!"

73 de Larry, K3LT

1606. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 02:07:15 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9e9t8j$73t$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10163

Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net> wrote:
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>ARRL
>to other radio services. Ham radio licensing is not governed by the
>ARRL,
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>is no "built in" privilege to the ARRL just because one is an amateur
>radio
>operator--other than voting membership. *Anyone* may be a member of
>the
>ARRL, and *everyone* has to pay for that membership. Or shall we turn
>ourselves into a closed club?

It's certainly not closed, but it's stated purposes are pretty narrow:

On January 29, 1915, the Connecticut Secretary of State recorded the
incorporation of the League under the following three articles:

Article 1. The name of said corporation shall be The American Radio
Relay League Incorporated.

Article 2. The purposes for which said corporation is formed are the
following to wit: The promotion of amateur radio, the organization of
amateur radio stations, the promotion and regulation of amateur radio
inter-communication, and the relaying of messages from station to station,
and the printing and publishing of documents, books and pamphlets
necessary to any of the above purposes.

Article 3. The said corporation is located in the town of Hartford
and the State of Connecticut.

73, KH6O

1607. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 02:40:07 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010520224007.23210.00000599@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 10164

Hi Kim,

Yes, it is refreshing to see some beneficial activity occuring on 11 meters. I find that most who claim none simply aren't listening...or are, at the very least, predisposed NOT to hear it. Re. DFing on 11 meters, a group of buddies and I used to perform an occasional "fox-hunt" on 2 meters with good results. 11 meters is a little tricky re. DFing during the cycle, but I suppose it could be done. Nice response, thanks. Take care and 73.

Mark

1608. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 02:41:03 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9e9v7v01ppn@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10173

In article <9e9t8j$73t$1@news.hawaii.edu>, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu says...

>
>It's certainly not closed, but it's stated purposes are pretty narrow:
>
>---
>On January 29, 1915, the Connecticut Secretary of State recorded the
>incorporation of the League under the following three articles:

Yes, especially since CB, family radio service, etc., didn't exist in 1915.
Maybe it's time fo rthe ARRL to re-write their charter.

1609. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 02:47:46 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9e9vki11ppn@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10174

In article <W7YN6.32530$t12.2478467@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
rmcollOMA@worldnet.att.net says...

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>I should now shrivel up and shrink away like a dandelion zapped with 2-4-D.
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>much whining he hears. For one who has acheived in an area to say he is
>'better' may not be politically correct but if he does not think it he is an
>idiot and if he does not say it he is a liar. All he risks is being
>unpopular among those who could not carry his shorts for saying out loud
>what everyone already knows.
>
>Dick Nï¿½BK

Yet another myopic viewpoint.

Would you care to elaborate how this theory of yours applies to the many hams
who enjoy *both* amateur and CB radio, and would like to see them both
represented by a common entity?

1610. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 02:50:39 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9e9vpv21ppn@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10178

In article <9e9h6b$126$1@208.207.71.143>, dixie@townsqr.com says...

>> This is exactly the kind of attitude that will kill off amateur radio. We'll
>> see who the "Dumbo of the Month" when large chunks of amateur spectrum get
>> auctioned off to the highest bidder.
>
>
>
> Tell you what, clown - if you represent what that spectrum is being
>reserved for., they can GIVE it away, no auction needed.

Had a bit too much caffeine when you wrote that?

1611. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 02:54:11 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ea00j31ppn@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10179

In article <9e9gcqrop0@208.207.71.143>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
>
>
>
>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> > Maybe so, but what would be your code speed today if a testing
>> > requirement had never existed?
>> >
>> > I know what mine would be: ZERO!!!
>>
>> So you are too lazy to learn Morse code without being forced to do
>> so by the requirement even though you know how effective CW is?
>> Thank God, most hams are not like you, Larry.
>
>
> Yeah, Right! You sympathize with all the limp lame lazies who refused
>to learn it when it WAS required, then criticise Larry? YOU're a joke.

My, my! Your posts are becoming more venomous. Good. It seems a few of us have struck a nerve.

1612. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 02:59:17 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010520225917.26676.00004310@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 10165

In article <3B0848D2.4D15F35B@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> Yeah, Right! You sympathize with all the limp lame lazies who refused
>> to learn it when it WAS required, then criticise Larry? YOU're a joke.
>
>What gestapo tactics do you have in mind to keep people from being lazy?

Cecil:

You can't force people not to be lazy, but you can give people
incentives *not* to be lazy! What's wrong with incentives?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1613. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 02:59:18 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010520225918.26676.00004312@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 10167

In article <3B07B39A.79401638@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> It wasn't the "inherent value" of the Morse code that made *me* learn
>> it! It was the code testing requirement!
>
>I was introduced to Morse code in the cub scouts and learned it because
>it was fun and my cousin and I could send secret messages between our
>houses next door to each other. Years later, when I found out about
>amateur radio, I had not forgotten Morse code.

Cecil:

Fine, I'm happy for you. How many boy scouts are learning the Morse
code these days? Pretty soon they'll be too busy being indoctrinated
in "alternative lifestyles" to be bothered with stuff like Morse code and
small-bore marksmanship.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1614. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 02:59:18 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010520225918.26676.00004311@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 10168

In article <3B07B255.943ED838@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Just where the heck have you ever seen a State Trooper going at a
>> legal double-nickel? Those guys have only two speeds -- Flash
>> past you fast enough to suck the paint off your car, and Hide
>> behind a billboard with the Laser gun! ...
>
>Around here, we sometimes have very long construction zones. Quite
>often, a Texas Highway Patrolman will drive back and forth along
>the construction zone at the legal speed limit which is usually
>45mph. Most of the his time is spent slowing down traffic, not
>giving tickets.
>
>This seems to be just another example of the problems you have
>with authority figures.

Cecil:

Well, too bad things here in the Northeast aren't more like they
are in Texas! I'd call the Texas trooper's "traffic pacing" to be a
very worthwhile use of his time and the state's resources, since
it proactively leads to safety in the construction zones. And, yes,
I do have a "problem" with "authority figures" to use their
authority as an alternative form of taxation, while real crimes
are being committed and drivers creating dangerous situations
on the highway aren't being "policed" at all! If you can't understand
my "problem" with this, I'll have to start calling you "Comrade
Cecil."

73 de Larry, K3LT

1615. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 02:59:19 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010520225919.26676.00004313@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 10170

In article <3B07B5F0.58E25D39@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I'd be interested in your direct response to the original question.
>> How can a ham handle traffic using Morse/CW if he isn't adequately
>> trained and experienced in that mode?
>
>Why are there 35wpm Morse code operators when 35wpm has never been a
>requirement?

Cecil:

I dunno -- probably for the same reason that I was capable of doing
better than 20 WPM when I went to take the test for 13 WPM. Morse
code is something that, once tried, some people develop a knack for
which they didn't know they had. The same thing was true for me
before I took my first clarinet lesson. I had no idea I could play the
thing before I tried it. Once my parents "required" me to give it a
try, I found out I had talent for it. If I had never picked up a clarinet,
how would I have known that?

>The answer is that a ham learns whatever is necessary
>to be successful at what he chooses to do in ham radio.

I don't disagree with that at all.

>What good is Morse code skill if the ham doesn't have the foresight to
>own a CW rig?

Not much, I'll admit. And without a requirement to learn the code,
who's gonna bother to give it a try? I'll admit, some will, but the
overwhelming majority won't. When the overwhelming majority
had to give it a try, we got more avid CW users than we'll be
getting out of the no-requirement vacuum.

>> Let's assume that
>> a situation arose where, in actual fact, the only way to get any kind
>> of message from point A to point B, considering conditions, power
>> availability, etc. is to use Morse/CW as opposed to any other mode.
>> How can this mode be effectively exploited if a trained, proficient
>> CW operator is not available?
>
>Emergency CW can be effectively exploited at 3-5wpm by looking up characters
>on a chart.

Perhaps, but it can be much more effectively exploited by an operator
who already possesses adequate skill to send/receive messages in
Morse code at 15 - 18 WPM -- which was the goal sought by the 20
WPM code testing requirement for an Extra-class license.

>I have seen my nieces and nephews doing just that with their CB
>HTs that have a chart on the side and a button for MCW. Note that I am not
>talking about passing a lot of traffic. For single point CW emergency
>transmissions, the present 5wpm requirement is just fine.

Perhaps, assuming the radio operator in question had a Morse code
chart and the ingenuity to figure out a way to key his rig in CW mode.
Someone who just learned enough about ham radio to achieve
appliance-operator status may not necessarily be up to the task.

>But to answer your question in a broader sense. Someone cannot use what they
>don't have. How can CW be effectively exploited if a ham doesn't possess an
>HF rig? How can people eat storage food that they forgot to store? Do you
>have any storage food, Larry?

Quite a bit, actually. I could load up the trunk of my car, drive away, and
be able to eat, drink, and take my prescribed medications for as much
as 90 days. I am also prepared to defend my stockpile from those
who may not have provided as well for themselves. I can also
communicate in Morse/CW for one heck of a lot longer on a full charge
of my car battery than I could on any voice mode. That is, assuming
I have another Morse/CW operator with which to communicate!
How long can you communicate on a single charge of a typical
car battery?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1616. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 02:59:20 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010520225920.26676.00004315@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 10166

In article <9e9gcqrop0@208.207.71.143>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> > Maybe so, but what would be your code speed today if a testing
>> > requirement had never existed?
>> >
>> > I know what mine would be: ZERO!!!
>>
>> So you are too lazy to learn Morse code without being forced to do
>> so by the requirement even though you know how effective CW is?
>> Thank God, most hams are not like you, Larry.
>
>
> Yeah, Right! You sympathize with all the limp lame lazies who refused
>to learn it when it WAS required, then criticise Larry? YOU're a joke.

Dick:

Well, at least this pretty much puts a lid on Cecil's claim to being
an expert on logic! How could I have possibly learned how effective
CW was if I never bothered to learn it in the first place?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1617. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 02:59:20 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010520225920.26676.00004314@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 10169

In article <3B07B695.BEDD6556@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Maybe so, but what would be your code speed today if a testing
>> requirement had never existed?
>>
>> I know what mine would be: ZERO!!!
>
>So you are too lazy to learn Morse code without being forced to do
>so by the requirement even though you know how effective CW is?
>Thank God, most hams are not like you, Larry.
>

Cecil:

Don't look now, but how would I have known how effective CW was
if I never bothered to learn it because there wasn't a requirement to
do so? At least I'm being honest when I say it *was* the requirement
that made me learn it!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1618. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 03:01:15 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010520230115.26676.00004316@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 10171

In article <20010520224007.23210.00000599@ng-cd1.aol.com>, radiohead11m@aol.com (RadioHead11m) writes:

>Hi Kim,
>
>Yes, it is refreshing to see some beneficial activity occuring on 11 meters.
>I
>find that most who claim none simply aren't listening...or are, at the very
>least, predisposed NOT to hear it. Re. DFing on 11 meters, a group of buddies
>and I used to perform an occasional "fox-hunt" on 2 meters with good results.
>11 meters is a little tricky re. DFing during the cycle, but I suppose it
>could
>be done. Nice response, thanks. Take care and 73.
>
>Mark

There's never a forklift around when you need one!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1619. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 03:16:02 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010520231602.28892.00000679@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 10172

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 5/20/01 9:59 PM Central Daylight Time

> If you can't understand
>my "problem" with this, I'll have to start calling you "Comrade
>Cecil."

Pappa Lennie taught you well.

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

1620. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 03:29:54 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b08885d.1647846@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 10175

On 19 May 2001 00:34:12 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>In article <3b048673.3513559@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>(Bill Sohl) writes:
>
>>On 18 May 2001 01:31:08 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>>>>I disagree. Reguations MUST be beyond the fray
>>>>of just popular opinion.
>>>
>>>If we followed that philosophy, we'd still have a nationwide 55 mph speed
>>limit
>>>- or lower! Popular opinion is what changed the limit.
>>
>>But the regulation (55) was NOT kept on by
>>any stretch of it being logical or truly justified.
>
>In your opinion, Bill. Others think 55 was just fine. It all depends on what
>data one looks at and what one's risk judgement is.

EVERY poll of the populace at large showed a desire to END
55. Ultimately the people voted with their foot on the throttle
to such a degree that the feds finally got the message. So
here we are several years later, higher speeds, and no mass
carnage on the highways at all.

The insurance industry loved 55 because they were able to
bang any of us that did get ticketed with increased rates.

>>The origin of 55 was a gasoline shortage.
>
>Yup. But saving gas was not the only consideration.

WRONG! Saving gas was THE only reason for the initial
legislation. I have seen not one bit of information or evidence
that there was any other reason for the national 55 limit
when it was passed. Had there been any expectation
that the more numerous smaller eastern states were going
to go against lifting the 55 after the gas crisis was over, I
doubt the western states would have supported it.

>>After the
>>shortage ended,
>
>Who says it has ended? Gasoline is $1.75 a gallon here for the cheap regular,
>and the super stuff is pushing $2. And it's only mid May.

Have you been forced to ration your driving, odd vs
even gas days?

>>the feds didn't scrap the 55
>>because the safety nazis said the concurrant lower
>>highway fatalities had to be because of the lower
>>speed.
>
>"safety nazis"? That's pretty tough talk, Bill, loaded with meanings. Would you
>call one of the people who supported 55 for safety reasons a "safety nazi" to
>his/her face? What if the person were a Holocaust survivor?

Sure. There is a cadre of safety extremists that fit that
attitude. They are the ones that want to tell you and
me how to live our lives according to THEIR views of
what is right/wrong. They are the ones that'd ban auto
racing, they'd ban just about anything with any element of
risk to it.

>Who are these "safety nazis" anyway?

The extremists in the insurance industry, and some
just plain nut cases.

>> They didn't want to hear that a gross
>>decrease in miles driven had anything to do with it.
>
>Was there really a decrease in miles driven?

If you couldn't buy all the gas you needed, of course there
was a decrease in overall miles driven.

>From what I read, there are more
>cars on the road today, and the average mileage they are driven per year keeps
>going up.

True. The lower miles which lead to what appeared as a
sharp reduction was attributed to 55...as opposed to
other additional factors. When speed limits were raised, the
safety nazis expected increases in highway deaths...it didn't
happen.

> I remember when 10,000 miles per year was given as a general average,
>for maintenace and insurance purposes. Then it went to 12,000. Now it's 15,000
>in some cases.
>
>The important statistic is "casualties per X miles driven".

Agreed, and that is NOT how the safety people want YOU
or ME to look at the stats. Those stats show even lower
numbers today.

>The situation is far more complex. Lower auto casualties are the result of
>several causes:
>

>- Safer cars (air bags, better seat belts, better handling, better brakes,
>better tires, etc.)
>- Safer roads and more of them
>- Safer drivers (less DWI, better driver ed, better enforcement, more use of
>seat belts)
>- Lower speeds
>- Lower traffic density

Agree on all counts.

>Opposing these are factors that tend to increase the casualties:
>
>- Bigger and heavier trucks
>- More and faster driving once the perceived crisis was over
>- More distractions (complex stereos, car phones, people who do all sorts of
>things while driving)
>- Less skilled drivers (inexperienced young people, older drivers with
>deteriorated skills, others with bad habits)
>- More powerful and comfortable cars that give some drivers a false sense of
>safety.
>And these are just the ones I can think of right now.

Agree in general, but the end result is that the negative
factors are far more offset by the positive to the point that
we have higher highway speeds with lower deaths.

>>In the end the 55 limit was ended by BOTH popular
>>opinion AND rational judgement.
>
>I would say it was mostly pressure from public opinion. It's just simple
>physics that slower is safer. And until you get down to 40 mph or so, more
>energy efficient, too. But general opinion was that the benefits were not worth
>the cost in extra driving time.

In the end I am just happy that the hypocracy was finally
ended.

>If the givt. was really serious about 55, there's an easy way to enforce it.
>Just get a fuel-efficient minicar, paint it in bright colors, install a
>precision cruise control system and put flashing lights and the words "OFFICIAL
>PACE CAR" all over it. Then have a state trooper drive it down the highway in
>the left lane at a steady 56 mph. Anybody who passed it would be breaking the
>law, by definition. But to my knowledge no state ever tried such a system.
>
>Overzealous safety advocates? Sure. "Nazis"? I don't think so.

In that they would, if they could, impose their views on all
of us without hesitation, I'd say that is pretty fanatical.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1621. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 03:32:15 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b088bea.2556563@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 10176

On 20 May 2001 03:32:48 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <9e527a$6i0$0@208.207.71.144>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
>writes:
>> ??? I thought everyone had had this experience - You're cruising well
>>ahead of the 55MPH limit and find yourself catching up with the "pack",
>>who for some reason turn out to be going -Surprise! 55 MPH. When you
>>finally get to where you can see the source of the bottleneck, well,
>>Surprise! again. It's a State Trooper, leading the pack at a legal
>>double nickel, and gathering quite a following in the process. Then he
>>makes an exit ramp, and just as soon as he's outta sight the race is,
>>once again, ON.
>
>Dick:
>Just where the heck have you ever seen a State Trooper going at a
>legal double-nickel?

Actually that was done on more than one occasion here in
NJ and well noted by the local press. The auto driving public
was not at all amused.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1622. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 03:35:17 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b088c99.2731499@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 10177

On 20 May 2001 03:32:45 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <20010516054500.23321.00000003@ng-cd1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI) writes:
>
>>>> How can ANY traffic be handled via radiotelegraphy - the most basic
>>>>radiocommunciations mode - without knowledgable hams being trained in
>>>>it?
>>
>>>Maybe it's because most of the traffic that hams handle isn't that
>>important.
>>
>>And most of that isn't handled on CW, and in the relatively rare cases where
>>CW
>>is used, it is operator choice, not necessity.
>
>Ed:
>
>I'd be interested in your direct response to the original question.
>How can a ham handle traffic using Morse/CW if he isn't adequately
>trained and experienced in that mode? Keep things like "operator
>choice" or "necessity" out of the equation. Let's assume that
>a situation arose where, in actual fact, the only way to get any kind
>of message from point A to point B, considering conditions, power
>availability, etc. is to use Morse/CW as opposed to any other mode.
>How can this mode be effectively exploited if a trained, proficient
>CW operator is not available?

Larry,
I'll bite... it can't then be used...BUT, that prospect
is so remote a possibility that there is simply no reason
to use it as a viable argument to sustain code testing
requirements for ALL hams with HF licenses.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1623. Re: 2m Repeaters A Mess in LA?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 03:55:10 UTC
From: Stephen D Lindner <intel@nospam.net>
Message-ID: <go3hgtg743i1af878b3l1skd1ha8foub24@4ax.com>
Source record: 10180

Not surprising. It goes with the territory.

According to geologists the California shelf was formed in the late
Cambrian era when the entire North American continental landmass was
tilted. This resulted in all the nuts rolling to one end.

And thus was California formed.

KC8MGV
73's

On Mon, 26 Mar 2001 18:02:07 -0800, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
>news:cuvyxnansvbet.gatlcz5.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
>> On Mon, 26 Mar 2001 21:29:58 -0800, jstan10 wrote:
>>
>> >I happened to be travelling through LA last weekend and used the
>> >opportunity to listen to W6NUT repeater that was talked about. I,
>> >however, noticed the increased level of jamming and unauthorized use of
>> >the frequencies. Particularly in the repeaters in the low half of
>> >147mhz.
>> >
>> >What gives? Is LA always like this? This is hugely worse than here in San
>> >Jose.
>>
>> Been that way for decades.
>
>K9AAH (now sk) used to tell this joke at his public talks:
>
>"When out in the field one day, an FCC enforcement officer happend upon a
>genie. After much discussion, the genie reluctantly granted him one wish.
>What is your wish, the genie scowled. The FCC man said I wish for there to
>be peace in the Middle East. The genie thought for a minute and said I'm
>sorry, but that is not within my power. You must wish for something else.
>After hearing this the FCC man said well then, I wish for the 435 repeater
>in LA to be cleared of all jamming and foul language. After a moment the
>genie said, where was that place you wanted peace again?"
>
>73, AC6XG
>

1624. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 04:17:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ea4tiqcs0@208.207.71.141>
Source record: 10181

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> "T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> > We? I have a news flash for you, Dick-O. Kim and I aren't the only ones that
> > feel the same way. I, for one, have never been able to understand the animosity
> > that exists between CBers and hams. There's good and bad in both, but to say
> > that one is better than the other is nothing but elitism. That attitude has
> > killed many good things.

So who said any such thing? The discussion was the melding of CB into
ham radio. Any ham in favor of that is stupid beyond belief.

>
> People with low self esteem condemn all members some other group. They have to
> tear someone else down below their miserable level of mediocrity before they
> can feel good about themselves. Tearing other people down is like being a drug
> addict. It's a temporary fix that actually lowers self-esteem in the long run.
> The more successful they are at tearing other people down, the more miserable
> and frantic they become.

Well Cecil, looks like you are stupid beyond belief.

1625. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 04:25:43 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ea5c7qtb0@208.207.71.141>
Source record: 10182

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9e94uslmv1@208.207.71.143...
> >
> >
> > "Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> > >
> > > On Sat, 19 May 2001 12:31:55 GMT, "Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> wrote:
> > > >
> > > >I'd like the ARRL to continue on its path to embracing all radio
> > > >communications as a part of their mission statement. Only then will
> they
> > > >truly be the "the national association for amateur radio"--emphasis on
> > > >*association*.
> > > >
> > > Yeah, sure Kim. QST should address the interests of the local FM
> > > broadcasters, police dispatchers, wireless modem users and F/A-18
> > > jocks who use "radio". Luv it.
> >
> >
> > Well, whadda ya expect, Brian? That she shouldn't one day be able to
> > ask, in all innocence - "Ham Radio exam? What's that??" We're almost
> > there already.
> >
>
> It's really quite obvious that at least two people cannot reasonably discuss
> this issue without innuendo and accusation. I let myself get wrapped up in
> that before on this NG. I won't let it happen again, because it lowers me
> to your levels.

Aw. you poor thing. Maybe you should just raise yourself back up to the
CB level.

1626. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 04:35:02 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521003502.02623.00001243@nso-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 10183

In article <3B05EB43.8CADEC05@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> Opposing these are factors that tend to
>> increase the casualties:
>>
>> - Bigger and heavier trucks
>
>
> I suspect that is a myth.

By "bigger and heavier trucks" I mean semitrailers (18 wheel and up) not SUVs
and pickups. Back in the 70s, the largest of these were 40 foot trailers. Then
came the 45, 48 and 53 foot trailers, higher gross weight, and the double and
triple trailer combos, on roads where they were previously not allowed.

>We already know the occupant of a larger
>vehicle (SUV, Van, etc) will suffer less injuries in a accident with a
>smaller vehicle.

That's not true in all cases - it depends on the accident. Many SUVs are more
prone to rollover than smaller vehicles, for example.

>However, based on what I've seen and read, the
>occupants of a larger vehicle will also suffer less injuries even when
>we're talking about vehicles of relatively equal size.

Again, it all depends on a number of factors.

>In other
>words, in an accident involving two roughly equal size SUV's, the
>occupants will suffer less injuries than the occupants of two roughly
>equal small vehicles in a similar accident.

I see what you're getting at, Dwight. Probably true in many if not most cases.
>
> By the way, this pattern holds true even in countries where the
>typical vehicle is smaller than the typical American car. For
>example, in Germany, it is the larger vehicles (Volvo, BMW, etc) that
>have a much lower accident casualty rate than smaller cars (VW, etc),
>again even in accidents involving relatively equal size vehicles.
>
But size isn't the only difference in those cars. Price is another, and that
price often reflects more advanced technologies. Volvo has long included safety
features in its cars that other cars don't have.

> If this pattern is true, it is clear that larger vehicles (SUV's,
>Vans, etc) are actually much safer overall.

No, that does NOT follow. You need to include factors such as accident avoidability. A small car that handles better may avoid an accident that a bigger car cannot avoid.

>And, if that is true,
>then government agencies are actually contributing to highway
>casualties by urging people to drive smaller vehicles.

But it has not shown to be true. You say (very corectly) "if it is true". Proving it true is a tough go.

>In other
>words, if highway safety is a real concern, than government agencies
>should be urging everyone to drive larger vehicles.

Nope. The situation is more complex than that.
>
> Of course, from the government's perspective, highway safety has to
>be weighed against fuel economy (pollution, etc).

Again, several factors are in play here:

Fuel efficiency
Air pollution
Wear on roads
Road capacity

>However, I'm
>convinced the government has gone too far in favor of fuel economy,
>sacrificing too much when it comes to highway safety. The larger
>vehicles (SUV's, Vans, etc) are a better compromise for all these
>factors than tiny cars that fall apart whenever a gust of wind hits
>them the wrong way.

I disagree - again, it's a complex situation. With their higher center of gravity, many SUVs and have worse rollover tendencies. Because large cars cost more to own and operate, the "large vs, small" choice for many people consists of an older model big car/SUV without the latest safety features vs. a later model small car with those features. Is an older SUV without air bags and antilock brakes safer than a newer model smaller car with those features? Not a simple question.

And I haven't seen the really government pushing for small cars since the Carter Administration. We now import more oil than 20 years ago, and the fleet fuel efficiency is static. Cars capable of 50+ MPG were being built 20+ years ago, but they lost popularity as soon as fuel supply and price stabilized. And I'm not talking about tiny cars, either.
>
>> I would say it was mostly pressure
>> from public opinion. It's just simple
>> physics that slower is safer. And

>> until you get down to 40 mph or so,
>> more energy efficient, too. [snip]
>
> Both of those (safety and energy efficiency) are based on a great
>number of factors - vehicle size, vehicle design, engine size, engine
>design, tire size, tire design, gear ratio, number of occupants, road
>conditions, and so forth.

Exactly!

>Therefore, it is very difficult to pick a
>single number (so many miles per hour) as best for anything beyond a
>very small sampling of vehicles.

True. That's why I wrote "down to 40 mph or so".

If you look at the fuel efficiency of any vehicle, you'll see it is quite low at low speeds, rises up to a certain speed, then drops again. The critical point where it begins to drop is below 55 mph for any modern vehicle.

>The larger the number of vehicles,
>the less accurate that number becomes. This is why proposed speed
>limits vary so greatly here and around the world.

No, that's not why. Speed limits are determined by a wide variety of factors. But the main point is this: Slower is safer. And down to a certain point, more fuel efficent. But the pressure of popular opinion has resulted in higher speed limits because safety and fuel efficiency are not given enough consideration.

The time saved in a 100 mile trip by increasing the speed limit from 55 to 65 is just 17 minutes (assuming a steady speed from start to finish and allowing no time for acceleration/deceleration at the ends). .

>> If the givt. was really serious about 55,
>> there's an easy way to enforce it.
>> Just get a fuel-efficient minicar, paint
>> it in bright colors, install a precision
>> cruise control system and put flashing
>> lights and the words "OFFICIAL PACE CAR"
>> all over it. Then have a state trooper
>> drive it down the highway in the left
>> lane at a steady 56 mph. Anybody who
>> passed it would be breaking the law, by
>> definition. But to my knowledge no state
>> ever tried such a system.
>
> Do you realize how many roads there are in this country, and how
>many "pace cars" would be needed to cover only a small percentage of
>those roads?

Sure. No way 100% enforcement could be done, or even 10%. But the same is true of any type of enforcement.

>In other words, your idea is not very realistic (which
>may be why no state has tried it).
>
Not realistic? The same can be said of radar enforcement - the police give out a few tickets, but the vast number of vehicles escape enforcement.

Point I'm trying to make is that radar enforcement only enforces the speed limit indirectly. "Pace cars" enforce it directly. As Cecil has pointed out, it DOES happen in some places. But pace cars don't generate any revenue, whereas giving out speeding tickets does.

Here's another idea: On toll roads here in the East, the typical method of toll collection is that you get a magnetic-stripe toll card when you enter, then you give it back upon exiting. The mag stripe tells the toll system where you got on so that the toll can be figured. It also tells when you got on so that you can't fool the system by swapping toll tickets with another driver. And the toll info goes to a central computer so that traffic patterns can be figured out.

It would be a simple matter to set up the system so that any toll card which gets to its destination faster than the speed limit causes the issuance of a speeding ticket. Of course such a system could be defeated by making a "pit stop" somewhere on the way, but in many cases people don't make such stops.

Interesting stuff, Dwight.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1627. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 04:46:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ea6jl$1f7$0@208.207.71.141>
Source record: 10184

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> In article <9e9h6b$126$1@208.207.71.143>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
>
> >> This is exactly the kind of attitude that will kill off amateur radio. We'll
> >> see who the "Dumbo of the Month" when large chunks of amateur spectrum get
> >> auctioned off to the highest bidder.
> > >
> > >
> > >
> > > Tell you what, clown - if you represent what that spectrum is being
> > >reserved for., they can GIVE it away, no auction needed.
>
> Had a bit too much caffeine when you wrote that?

I've had it with your stupidity. You have no idea what this is all
about.
Not even a clue. Yet you come across as some selfappointed expert, so
archtypical of the no code mentality.

Yoiu know, the code itself has very little to do with any of this. It
just falls as a symbolism of the difference between those who did and
those who were just too useless.

1628. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 04:54:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ea72l$2m8$0@208.207.71.141>
Source record: 10185

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> >I'd be interested in your direct response to the original question.
> >How can a ham handle traffic using Morse/CW if he isn't adequately
> >trained and experienced in that mode? Keep things like "operator
> >choice" or "necessity" out of the equation. Let's assume that
> >a situation arose where, in actual fact, the only way to get any kind
> >of message from point A to point B, considering conditions, power
> >availability, etc. is to use Morse/CW as opposed to any other mode.
> >How can this mode be effectively exploited if a trained, proficient
> >CW operator is not available?
>
> Larry,
> I'll bite... it can't then be used...BUT, that prospect
> is so remote a possibility that there is simply no reason
> to use it as a viable argument to sustain code testing
> requirements for ALL hams with HF licenses.
>

Here's a little report for your consideration... not that it'll matter
a bit to you, of course.

GMDSS is the Global Marine Distress and Signaling System that replaced
the decades old system of having wireless telegraphic distress (WT)
watches and
dedicated Radio Officers on each ship over 1600 GWT.
(Large ships above about 350 feet).

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equipment, regardless of International Maritime Organization
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a
testimony to a form of telecommunication that relied on human
abilities.

GMDSS is a powerful telecoms tool and a worthy replacement to Morse Code. However, as with Morse, it needs dedicated operators, such as specialist GMDSS communications officers, for it to be successful. Until governments understand this then the introduction of the new system will continue to flounder. Under the Morse system, the number of `false alerts` remained, in general, under 1 percent when human operators were involved. This is impressive and acknowledges the true worth of a human presence in a high-risk maritime working environment. However, we could now be in danger of wasting what previous generations have learned. The efficiency of the old system, using a radio officer, was tied to the fact that the ground rules, the basic distress structure, never changed. The system evolved out of a voluntary scheme at the turn of the 20th century, but the focus on the role of the operator remained undiminished. Today, its replacement, GMDSS, is floundering because the focus has shifted on to the importance of the technology employed. GMDSS administrators are repeatedly returning to the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) and changing requirements for the system's apparatus. All these costly and time-consuming changes are attempts to make the system easier for the operators, who basically have just two weeks' preparation in gaining an internationally recognized operating certificate. In reality, the changes probably only confuse them. The professional seafarer is already overworked in the automated era, with crew numbers having been cut. An informative GMDSS website, run by Densham and Associates of Australia, is used by the world's specialists on the system, including surveyors, legislators, technicians and operators, where they discuss the realities of its implementation. According to a contribution by a senior officer of the US Coast Guard, after two years of its using GMDSS, the false-alarm rate for DSC had fallen from 99 percent to 95 percent and that for 406 MHz Emergency Position Indicating Radio Beacons had decreased from 99.5 percent to 97 percent. In response, someone suggested that, had these figures been known in 1992 when GMDSS was introduced then nobody would have accepted it. Another contributor to the site claimed that in the past, in distress situations it was relatively easy for a radio officer to deal with call signs that were made up of four letters. Today, however, the modern operator has to deal with larger identity formats, such as "356433000", though these are mostly automated. Once a south European port sent a radio surveyor to test and certificate the GMDSS station I was on. The surveyor telephoned the local coast guard for its Mobile Maritime Service Identity (MMSI) number made up of nine digits, to set up a GMDSS DSC VHF

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and documents. Small wonder, then, that such personnel are overworked and prone to mistakes. In 1968, when I was trained by old fashioned radio officers, it was quite usual to be a junior radio officer for up to three years, before being given your own ship. Hardware in those days was something you brought from the local ironmonger; today, it is the latest Pentium or Celeron. But one thing has not changed so much and that is human beings. Distress situations still require sharp responses, which are hindered by overwork. The human desire to interact
as social beings at work has not changed, either. Reducing manpower and

relying too heavily on automation reduces interaction between officers and crew.

1629. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 04:57:41 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9ea785$e87$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10186

>This is exactly the kind of attitude that will kill off amateur radio. We'll
>see who the "Dumbo of the Month" when large chunks of amateur spectrum get
>auctioned off to the highest bidder.

I can't see our HF spectrum going up for auction due to it being
an international resource; the FCC surely couldn't auction it.
Are you speculating that the ITU would have international
consortiums submit bids? If so, the amateurs of the world make up
one of the largest international communication consortiums -- with
our financial backing, we could have the IARU bid on it (and probably
win).

Now, if its our V/UHF spectrum you fear being auctioned, well, I
won't especially miss it.

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1630. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 05:00:03 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ea7cj$3h4$0@208.207.71.141>
Source record: 10187

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
I believe it was late last Fall, that
> the ARRL itself announced through the Minutes of a BoD meeting that it was
> *considering* broadening the scope of the ARRL to other radio
> services/groups--and I believe that CB was specifically mentioned there.

You don't sppose Mr. Haney the REACT member had any input into that discussion, do you? A discussion subject, by the way, that quickly died out.

As
> a member of the ARRL, I would like to see representation extended to other
> services and I think that would have to mean that modifications to
> membership rules would have to be made.

Why, sure you would! It isn't enoiugh that ham radio testing has been made so dead easy that you can get your ham radio lciense with no more than CB learning and skills, you now want to complete the conversion of ham radio completely into CB. Not a bit surprising, I might add.

1631. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 05:04:12 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ea7kc$47n$0@208.207.71.141>
Source record: 10188

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> "Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
> news:W7YN6.32530$t12.2478467@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> >
> > "T. L. Bryant" <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote in message
> > news:9e9bqe01qn6@enews4.newsguy.com...
> > > In article <9e7ivo$6kv$0@208.206.142.91>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
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> > > >"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
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> > > >> >
> > > >> >
> > > >> >Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> > > >> >>
> > > >> >>
> > > >> >> I'd like the ARRL to continue on its path to embracing all radio
> > > >> >> communications as a part of their mission statement. Only then
> will
> > they
> > > >> >> truly be the "the national association for amateur
> radio"--emphasis
> > on
> > > >> >> *association*.
> > > >> >>
> > > >> >
> > > >> > And, of course, de-emphasis on "amateur radio". Of course.
> > > >>
> > > >> The title is the "American Radio Relay League." No where in the title
> > of the
> > > >> organization is amateur radio indicated, so why would anyone have a
> > problem
> > > >> with including all radio communications?
> > > >
> > > > Why would we NOT be surprised at such a question from you? Or Kim?
> > >
> > > We? I have a news flash for you, Dick-O. Kim and I aren't the only ones
> > that
> > > feel the same way. I, for one, ahve never been able to understand the
> > animosity

> > > taht exists between CBers and hams. There's good and bad in both, but to
> > say
> > > that one is better than the other is nothing but elitism. That attitude
> > has
> > > killed many good things.
> > >
> >
> > OOOOOOOOOOOOOH the Ultimate Weapon or Holy Hand Grenade (take your pick)
> > has been released or heaved or something. Elitism! Isms out the waz.
> And
> > I should now shrivel up and shrink away like a dandelion zapped with
> 2-4-D.
> > In your dreams, Brayant.
> >
> > The animosity is fairly simple: those who got for free want more for free
> > and those who earned it see no good reason to suffer freeloaders. Being
> > hungry does not entitle one to crash the Eagles Picnic; in fact being
> human
> > and alive confers no rights whatsoever -- non humans maybe.
> >
> > Accidents of birth are one thing, accidents of privlege another, but
> > achievement is no accident. One who has earned it owes precisely nothing
> to
> > those who have not, in theory, in practice, or any other way no matter how
> > much whining he hears. For one who has acheived in an area to say he is
> > 'better' may not be politically correct but if he does not think it he is
> an
> > idiot and if he does not say it he is a liar. All he risks is being
> > unpopular among those who could not carry his shorts for saying out loud
> > what everyone already knows.
> >
> > Dick Nï¿½BK
> >
>
> I find it interesting that this discussion has quickly degraded into some
> kind of ritualistic assessment of something being earned, when all that was
> being discussed was a broadening of the scope of representation for the ARRL
> to other radio services.

Why in hades should the ARRL *want* to 'broaden' itself to any other
radio service? The only conceivable answer would be the very obvious-
$$$$$$
As a member of long years standing, we DON'T need any of that sort of
money.

Ham radio licensing is not governed by the ARRL,
> so I don't understand the correlation. As to "accidents of privilege" there
> is no "built in" privilege to the ARRL just because one is an amateur radio
> operator--other than voting membership. *Anyone* may be a member of the
> ARRL, and *everyone* has to pay for that membership.

You should not have read so loosely. Only licensed ham radio operators
may be voting members. Non licensed people are associate members.

Or shall we turn
> ourselves into a closed club?

As far as voting goes, it has always been a closed club.

>
> Kim W5TIT

1632. GMDSS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 05:06:25 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9ea7ohekp1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10189

Hope this isn't a duplicate -- previous post didn't seem to make
it. Thought it might be of interest...

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MARINE ELECTRONICS DIVISION - ILA, AFL-CIO

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Neville Cresdee is an engineering technician and GMDSS/IT/communications officer. He has worked on board Greenpeace's flagship as a Radio/GMDSS officer and as Chief Radio/GMDSS officer on board a hospital ship and a refugee ship. He is dedicated to implementing and improving GMDSS to ensure safety of life at sea.

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1633. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 05:35:58 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b08a853.87151136@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10190

On 21 May 2001 03:01:15 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:
>
>There's never a forklift around when you need one!
>
Oh Jesus Larry, I'm still outta control laughing, I needed that, tnx.
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT
>
w3rv

1634. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 05:46:43 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eaa43asj0@208.207.71.141>
Source record: 10191

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
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> one of the largest international communication consortiums -- with
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>

He's too clueless to realize that the FCC is not able to arbritrarily
auction off spectrum that has international assignments to hams.

> Now, if its our V/UHF spectrum you fear being auctioned, well, I
> won't especially miss it.

And this is where we WILL be losing specrum to demands of other
services as the pressure for additional spectrum to service their needs
grows. This WILL happen regardless of what hams do or do not.
I guess you can't expect erstwhile CB types to know anything about any
of this.

1635. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 07:24:57 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521032457.05514.00000836@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 10192

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>Date: 5/21/01 12:35 AM Central Daylight Time

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>Oh Jesus Larry, I'm still outta control laughing, I needed that, tnx.

Larry seems to be on a philanthropic mission to induce laughter with his every post lately.

Seems he's spreading it around a lot lately. Among OTHER things he spreads around........

73

Steve, K4YZ

1636. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 09:43:56 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B08E356.F87F5B6A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10194

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> I, somehow, have this vision of you Dwight--
> constantly reading these statistical journals
> from all 'round. :)

My wife and I both read a lot (we share key points of what each reads). However, in this case, much of what I wrote was based on what I read in newspaper accounts of accidents, with some light reading of accident statistics to see if I could find the pattern there. As far as I know, there has been no in-depth study on this, but I certainly would like to see one done.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1637. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 10:06:05 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B08E885.72F8C494@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10195

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> This idea is a sound one, and could be
> implemented where it is needed the most
> -- on major Interstate spurs through
> large cities. [snip]

As I pointed out in an earlier message, accident prevention is not the only thing that has to be considered. If traffic is slowed down on major highways in large cities, the complaints from commuters will go up dramatically, as will traffic on alternative roads (with increased complaints from residents along those alternative roads). Employers in the area will complain because employees are arriving late because of the traffic jams. And merchants will complain as customers avoid the downtown area to escape the traffic jams. Add to all this, the cost of the vehicles involved in these "rolling pace cars," including the cost of gas and maintenance, and you quickly begin to realize this is not really a sound idea.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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1638. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 10:19:26 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <OY5O6.33226$4f7.2555639@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10196

"T. L. Bryant" <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote in message
news:9e9vki11ppn@enews3.newsguy.com...
> In article <W7YN6.32530$t12.2478467@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
> rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net says...
>
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> >idiot and if he does not say it he is a liar. All he risks is being
> >unpopular among those who could not carry his shorts for saying out loud
> >what everyone already knows.
> >
> >Dick N&#65533;BK
>
> Yet another myopic viewpoint.
>
> Would you care to elaborate how this theory of yours applies to the many
hams
> who enjoy *both* amateur and CB radio, and would like to see them both
> represented by a common entity?

Represented for what? One is a recognized hobby service with its own
traditions -- good or bad as you may like -- the other is a Land Mobile
service that has become a hobby and most certainly has traditions of its own
largely incompatible with the ARS. For why does CB require representation
at all?? Of what conceivable value is ARRL membership to the law-abiding

CB, FRS, etc user?

The difference is between the user of plumbing and the Plumbers Union. Both are perfectly admirable in themselves and do share a certain relationship; there are certainly porcelain fixtures at the Union Hall. But worshiping the ceramic god hardly makes one a plumber. Unless the object of common representation is an attempt to blur the distinction, what purpose could it serve?

Dick N&#65533;BK

1639. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 10:38:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521063858.08733.00000495@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10197

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>I'd be interested in your direct response to the original question.
>How can a ham handle traffic using Morse/CW if he isn't adequately
>trained and experienced in that mode?

How can a ham handle traffic in Latin if he or she is isn't adequately trained and experienced in that language.

>Keep things like "operator choice" or "necessity" out of the equation.

I think that the aspects of ham radio that are part of our examination requirements should be very much related to necessity.

> Let's assume that a situation arose where, in actual fact, the only
> way to get any kind of message from point A to point B, considering
> conditions, power availability, etc. is to use Morse/CW as opposed to any
> other mode.

That assumption doesn't hold water. Digitial modes can have a 10-15 dB advantage over OOK CW. If you want a regulation that will guarantee what you are claiming to want to accomplish, that regulation should require that a ham actually maintain a transmitter capable of emergency communications.

>How can this mode be effectively exploited if a trained, proficient
>CW operator is not available?

How can the 10-15 dB better digital mode be effectively exploited if hams are not required to have a station that can use that mode?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1640. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 10:40:47 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521064047.08733.00000496@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10198

>Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Emergency CW can be effectively exploited at 3-5wpm by looking
>up characters on a chart.

I would patiently sit by and deal with emergency communication under those conditions. Perhaps Larry wouldn't handle emergency traffic at less than 20 wpm. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1641. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 10:42:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521064221.08733.00000497@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10199

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>The same thing was true for me
>before I took my first clarinet lesson. I had no idea I could play the
>thing before I tried it. Once my parents "required" me to give it a
>try, I found out I had talent for it. If I had never picked up a clarinet,
>how would I have known that?

Okay, you have given us two examples of things you wouldn't have tried unless
you were forced to. Of all the things in your life you have tried, what
percentage were forced and what percentage were voluntary?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

>>The answer is that a ham learns whatever is necessary
>>to be successful at what he chooses to do in ham radio.
>
>I don't disagree with that at all.
>
>>What good is Morse code skill if the ham doesn't have the foresight to
>>own a CW rig?
>
>Not much, I'll admit. And without a requirement to learn the code,
>who's gonna bother to give it a try? I'll admit, some will, but the
>overwhelming majority won't. When the overwhelming majority
>*had* to give it a try, we got more avid CW users than we'll be
>getting out of the no-requirement vacuum.
>
>>> Let's assume that
>>> a situation arose where, in actual fact, the only way to get any kind
>>> of message from point A to point B, considering conditions, power
>>> availability, etc. is to use Morse/CW as opposed to any other mode.
>>> How can this mode be effectively exploited if a trained, proficient
>>> CW operator is not available?
>>
>>Emergency CW can be effectively exploited at 3-5wpm by looking up characters
>
>>on a chart.
>
>Perhaps, but it can be much more effectively exploited by an operator
>who already possesses adequate skill to send/receive messages in
>Morse code at 15 - 18 WPM -- which was the goal sought by the 20
>WPM code testing requirement for an Extra-class license.
>

>>I have seen my nieces and nephews doing just that with their CB
>>HTs that have a chart on the side and a button for MCW. Note that I am not
>>talking about passing a lot of traffic. For single point CW emergency
>>transmissions, the present 5wpm requirement is just fine.
>
>Perhaps, assuming the radio operator in question had a Morse code
>chart and the ingenuity to figure out a way to key his rig in CW mode.
>Someone who just learned enough about ham radio to achieve
>appliance-operator status may not necessarily be up to the task.
>
>>But to answer your question in a broader sense. Someone cannot use what they
>>don't have. How can CW be effectively exploited if a ham doesn't possess an
>>HF rig? How can people eat storage food that they forgot to store? Do you
>>have any storage food, Larry?
>
>Quite a bit, actually. I could load up the trunk of my car, drive away, and
>be able to eat, drink, and take my prescribed medications for as much
>as 90 days. I am also prepared to defend my stockpile from those
>who may not have provided as well for themselves. I can also
>communicate in Morse/CW for one heck of a lot longer on a full charge
>of my car battery than I could on any voice mode. That is, assuming
>I have another Morse/CW operator with which to communicate!
>How long can you communicate on a single charge of a typical
>car battery?
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT
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>

1642. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 10:43:53 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521064353.08733.00000498@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10200

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>I have seen my nieces and nephews doing just that with their CB
>HTs that have a chart on the side and a button for MCW.

That can't be true, Cecil -- unless you forced them to do it. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1643. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 10:46:16 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B08F1E4.6453B7C9@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10301

N2EY wrote:
>
> By "bigger and heavier trucks" I mean
> semitrailers (18 wheel and up) not SUVs
> and pickups. Back in the 70s, the
> largest of these were 40 foot trailers.
> Then came the 45, 48 and 53 foot trailers,
> higher gross weight, and the double and
> triple trailer combos, on roads where
> they were previously not allowed.

The balance to this argument is that these larger vehicles move more cargo without increasing the number of trucks on the highway. If we reduce the size of these trucks, the number of trucks have to increase to carry the same amount of cargo. Likewise, if we restrict the areas they can travel into, then alternatives have to be found to deliver the cargo (usually smaller trucks, and again in larger numbers to carry the same amount of cargo).

> That's not true in all cases - it depends
> on the accident. Many SUVs are more prone
> to rollover than smaller vehicles, for example.

Complex, to say the least. For example, to balance this, we could point out that drivers of smaller cars cannot see the road ahead of them as well as the driver of a larger vehicle, hence they cannot see changing road situations as quickly.

> But size isn't the only difference in those
> cars. Price is another, and that price often
> reflects more advanced technologies. Volvo
> has long included safety features in its cars
> that other cars don't have.

I wasn't talking about the expensive top-of-the-line export models. I was talking about the average priced models made by BMW, Volvo, Mercedes, and others, for their own European markets.

> No, that does NOT follow. You need to include
> factors such as accident avoidability. A small
> car that handles better may avoid an accident
> that a bigger car cannot avoid.

Again, this is balanced by the fact that drivers of smaller cars cannot see the road ahead of them as well as the driver of a larger vehicle, hence they cannot see changing road conditions as quickly.

> The time saved in a 100 mile trip by increasing
> the speed limit from 55 to 65 is just 17 minutes
> (assuming a steady speed from start to finish
> and allowing no time for acceleration/deceleration
> at the ends).

Seventeen minutes adds up if you're driving cross country, or commuting each day, or driving in an employment situation. For example, if you commute to work each day, and save only five minutes each day by driving 10 mph faster, you save almost 20 hours per year. Or, if you're driving across the country, you can save almost 10 hours (double that if the speed limit is 75).

> Point I'm trying to make is that radar
> enforcement only enforces the speed limit
> indirectly. "Pace cars" enforce it directly.
> As Cecil has pointed out, it DOES happen in
> some places. But pace cars don't generate
> any revenue, whereas giving out speeding
> tickets does.

Please read my comments to Larry about other factors that have to be considered when setting speed limits, and enforcing speed limits.

> Interesting stuff, Dwight.

Yes, it is. However, I don't know how much more time I can spend on it - I have a ton of stuff I have to get done, and this conversation is really taking away from that. However, since I'm a dedicated speeder (I learned to drive on German Autobahns), and greatly enjoy traveling, I do enjoy discussions about speed limits and traffic situations in general.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1644. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 10:46:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521064632.08733.00000499@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10302

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

> Why did you learn the code, Ed?

My first foray into learning code was in the Boy Scouts. One of the older hams did a presentation on the code at a meeting. That made it pretty easy to relearn the code when I got my Novice.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1645. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 10:49:28 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521064928.08733.00000500@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10303

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Maybe so, but what would be your code speed today if a testing
>requirement had never existed?

>I know what mine would be: ZERO!!!

I am not so certain as you are about what the future would have been had my life been different than it was.

I can tell you that if I had not been code tested, my present speed would have been zero if all the old timers didn't tell me why the mode is a fun and enjoyable thing to use. Had they kept tossing up the things I see them tossing on this forum, it would have turned this 13-year old kid off cold.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1646. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 10:50:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521065036.08733.00000501@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10304

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>You can't force people not to be lazy, but you can give people
>incentives *not* to be lazy! What's wrong with incentives?

To those who truly appreciate the mode, Larry, it is its own incentive.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1647. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 10:52:00 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521065200.08733.00000502@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10305

>From: tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)

>> Yeah, Right! You sympathize with all the limp lame lazies who refused
>>to learn it when it WAS required, then criticise Larry? YOU're a joke.

>My, my! Your posts are becoming more venomous. Good. It seems a few of us
>have
>struck a nerve.

Wait 'til he gets to the head-soaking part. :-)

I think he thinks that his venom is somehow saving ham radio and will convince
all these newcomers to use and enjoy his favorite mode.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1648. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 10:53:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521065301.08733.00000503@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10306

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

> At least I'm being honest when I say it *was* the requirement
>that made me learn it!

And Cecil is being honest that he learned it in the Scouts so he and a friend could use it to send secret messages.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1649. Re: 6m, 2m, and 70cm in Mexico

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 10:56:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521065649.08733.00000504@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10307

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>The ARRL website alone is probably worth the dues.

It is a great site, but there are a number of other great sites, too (the League pages link to most of them).

I pay my dues because of the work of the DC office on spectrum issues. As I put it one year, the fact that Paul Rinaldo was sitting at the meeting when the little LEO threat on 2M was first put on the table justified my dues dollars that year.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1650. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 11:00:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521070039.08733.00000505@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10308

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)

> In the grander scheme of REAL Amatuer Radio policy, the "code exam matter"
>is overshadowed by such things as spectrum protection, antenna restrictions,
>new technology implementation, band realignment, etc etc etc.

I agree wholeheartedly, as would most hams. That is probably why those issues aren't discussed often here; we all pretty much agree on thier importance.

> The "code exam matter" has been offered the death knell by
>almost every major administration around the world, and it's continued
>existence (as a mandated requirement) past 2003 is nil.

All the more reason for those who want to promote the use of the mode in ham radio to switch gears now and start showing new hams how much fun it is to use and why it is worth learning. I did that to a group of about 200 folks in the QRP forum in Dayton when I talked about the fun hams are having with QRP.

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

1651. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 11:03:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521070346.08733.00000506@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10309

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>In my vast experience with all things related to the Internet, Chat
>Rooms, Usenet, Fidonet, etc. is that in moderated or unmoderated
>forums, serious issues can be discussed seriously as long as they
>are stated in a manner which motivates and inspires the participants
>to provide serious, thoughtful replies.

It will start that way, Larry, but sooner rather than later someone will degrade it into "go soak your head." At that point, serious discussion is pretty much over.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1652. Re: Just to set this boor straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 11:07:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521070756.08733.00000507@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10310

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)

>>Why don't you pick just one, and stick to that - unless your point is
>>simply to showboat for everybody out here.

> BAM! Another nail struck squarely on the head.

What? Are you saying that you think Hans is sending a coutesy email of his
posts to an individual to "showboat?" Why would you think that?

I think it more likely that his newsreader is configured to send an email copy
to the recipient.

> BAM! Another nail struck squarely on the head.

I bet my theory hits the nail a lot more squarely than any other. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1653. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 11:13:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521071358.08733.00000508@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10311

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>Copy-pasted From today's ARRL Letter:

>ARRL and REACT share common goals in terms of
>emergency communication.

<snip>

>Is there a drift here we need to wise up to?

ARRL has MOUs and other liasion with literally dozens of non-ham organizations, Brian. What "drift" do you think is at work here that is not present in all of the other organizational contact?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1654. Re: Just to set this boor straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 12:10:13 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521081013.25478.00000889@ng-ca1.aol.com>
Source record: 10312

>Subject: Re: Just to set this boor straight
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 5/21/01 6:07 AM Central Daylight Time

>> BAM! Another nail struck squarely on the head.

>What? Are you saying that you think Hans is sending a coutesy email >of his
posts to an individual to "showboat?"
>Why would you think that?

You missed part, Ed. Jim's comments were along the line of "we were doing
this in private e mail, why are you doing it in the NG also except to
showboat"....not an exact quote, but I am not going to sift thru the old posts
to dig it out...

Hans loves to send "private e mail" to me, too...sometimes it's a mirror
of the NG, sometimes he get's original and sends it exclusive of the NG.

When I get a "Hans-O-Gram" anymore, I check the NG first to determine how
to respond.

>I think it more likely that his newsreader is configured to send an email
>copy to the recipient.

Always the optimist. I rather think he enjoys being twice the annoyance.

>I bet my theory hits the nail a lot more squarely than any other

Perhaps. One could hope.

Sorry I didn't make Dayton...would have loved to made your seminar.

73

Steve, K4YZ

1655. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 13:29:09 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B091825.B1B83C4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10313

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> By 1963 the catalogs were overflowing with low-end Novice gear from
> Heath, Johnson, Globe, Knight WRL and a bunch of others thus plug 'n
> play Novice ham radio became far more available when you got there.
> Pull 1953 and 1963 QSTs and lookit the ads.

I think it was 1951 when I got my Xtal controlled Globe Scout, 65w CW,
55w AM. It was my Novice transmitter. I paid about $7 a month for it
which was about 1/3 of my income from sacking groceries. :-)
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1656. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 13:31:23 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0918AB.1C329D9B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10314

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> If you can't understand
> my "problem" with this, I'll have to start calling you "Comrade
> Cecil."

Have you ever had an authority figure with which you didn't have
a problem? All we've heard so far are your complaints.
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1657. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 13:35:53 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <ZQ8O6.1698$r4.82658@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10315

Kim-W5TIT says:

>
>I really like your idea, though, of dividing up the Director level.
>

Wasn't my idea, just my take on what might happen under your "broadened scope". Personally, I think it qualifies for DAIOTD recognition, and deserves to be cut down in a hail of warning shots.

(DAIOTD = Dumb Assed Idea Of The Decade).

73, Hans, K0HB

1658. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 13:36:24 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0919D8.9601E4A6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10316

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> By the way, watch out if you're ever in this situation. Police
> officers have developed a ploy based on this. It goes like this. The
> officer will drive some distance to get a pile of vehicles behind him.
> At that point, he will exit the freeway. Of course, as you describe,
> the vehicles will speed up just as soon as the police car is out of
> sight. However, in this case, the officer reenters the freeway on the
> other side of the overpass and quickly comes up behind the cars that
> were just following him (the ones who sped up after he exited). I've
> seen this ploy used over and over, and it almost always works.

Just catching those dastardly criminals, Dwight.
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1659. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 13:47:07 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B091C5B.DB98A97A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10317

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Fine, I'm happy for you. How many boy scouts are learning the Morse
> code these days?

More importantly, why did the Boy Scouts drop the Morse code merit badge?
Do you think it was part of the No Code Test Agenda conspiracy?
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1660. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 13:51:38 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <K39O6.1724$r4.84017@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10318

T. L. Bryant says:

>
>Yes, especially since CB, family radio service, etc., didn't exist in 1915.
>Maybe it's time fo rthe ARRL to re-write their charter.
>

To what advantage or purpose? These services have nothing in common with Amateur Radio, other than the fact that radio transmitters are involved. Based on the use of radio transmitters, should ARRL also include baby monitor users, cell phone users, garage door opener users, and "invisible fence" pet control users?

73, Hans, K0HB

1661. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 13:58:16 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B091EF8.C18EF52@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10319

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >Why are there 35wpm Morse code operators when 35wpm has never been a
> >requirement?
>
> I dunno ...

Well then, think about it.

> How long can you communicate on a single charge of a typical
> car battery?

Indefinitely. I live in Texas and my batteries are charged by solar panels.
My entire ham station, including my 500w amp, runs from solar charged 12vdc
deep-discharge marine batteries. I can also charge my truck battery from
those solar panels. I know Morse code but I would be negligent to rely on
it for emergencies.
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1662. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 14:04:12 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B09205C.21EE67F3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10320

W1RFI wrote:
> Okay, you have given us two examples of things you wouldn't have tried unless
> you were forced to. Of all the things in your life you have tried, what
> percentage were forced and what percentage were voluntary?

You know, there's probably lots of things Larry has never been forced to
do that he might like if he was forced. Beastiality comes to mind. :-)
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1663. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 14:06:35 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0920EB.6490EC4B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10321

W1RFI wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >I have seen my nieces and nephews doing just that with their CB
> >HTs that have a chart on the side and a button for MCW.
>
> That can't be true, Cecil -- unless you forced them to do it. :-)

I had an argument with my five year nephew over whether their CB
HTs were radios or not. :-) He said, "It's a walkie-talkie, not
a radio."
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1664. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 14:11:39 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B09221B.438DA3A6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10322

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Emergency CW can be effectively exploited at 3-5wpm by looking
> >up characters on a chart.
>
> I would patiently sit by and deal with emergency communication under those
> conditions. Perhaps Larry wouldn't handle emergency traffic at less than 20
> wpm. :-)

Larry envisions a brave new world where the only survivors are code-tested
hams who possess the entire radio spectrum and are masters of the lowly
no-code females. :-)
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1665. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 14:23:48 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <Ux9O6.1774$r4.87970@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10323

W6RCecilA says:

>More importantly, why did the Boy Scouts drop the Morse code merit badge?

I don't believe they ever had a Morse code merit badge. They had one called "Signalling" which included the use of semaphore flags, hand signals, and "flashlight Morse".

On the same topic, however, I think the requirements for the "Radio" merit badge would make a great syllabus for an entry-class radio license, much better than the current Technician class test. See below.

73, Hans, K0HB

Radio Merit Badge Requirements

1. Explain what radio is. Include in your explanation: the differences between broadcast radio and hobby radio, and the differences between broadcasting and two-way communicating. Also discuss broadcast and amateur radio call signs and using phonetics.

2. Sketch a diagram showing how radio waves travel locally and around the world. How do the broadcast radio stations, WWV and WWVH, help determine what you will hear when you listen to a radio?

3. Do the following:

a) Draw a chart of the electromagnetic spectrum covering 100 kilohertz (khz) to 1000 megahertz (mhz).
b) Label the LF, MF, VHF, UHF, and microwave portions of the spectrum on your diagram.
c) Locate on your chart at least eight radio services such as AM and FM commercial broadcast, CB, television, amateur radio (at least four ham radio bands), and police.
d) Discuss why some radio stations are called DX and others are called local. Explain who the FCC and ITU are.

4. Explain how radio waves carry information. Include in your explanation: transceiver, transmitter, amplifier, and antenna.

5. Learn the safety precautions for working with radio gear, particularly Dc and Rf grounding.

6. Do the following:

a) Explain the differences between a block diagram
and a schematic diagram.
b) Draw a block diagram that includes a transceiver,
amplifier, microphone, antenna, and feedline.
c) Explain the differences between an open circuit,
a closed circuit, and a short circuit.
d) Draw ten schematic symbols. Explain what three
of the represented parts do. Find three electrical
components to match to three of these symbols.

7. Do ONE of the following: (a, b, or c)

a) Amateur radio

1) Describe some of the activities that amateur
radio operators can do on the air, once they
have earned an amateur radio license.
2) Carry on a 10 minute real or simulated radio
contact using voice or Morse Code; use proper
call signs, Q signals, and abbreviations.
(Licensed ham radio operators may substitute
five QSL cards as evidence of contacts with
amateur radio operators from at least three
different call districts.)
3) With the help of a local amateur radio
operator, talk to and properly log at least
two Morse code radio contacts. Record signal
reports. Explain how often amateur radio
operators must give their call signs during a
radio contact.
4) Explain at least five Q signals or amateur
radio terms you hear while listening.
5) Explain some differences between the Novice
Class and Technician Class license
requirements and privileges. Explain who
gives amateur radio exams.
6) Explain how you would make an emergency call
on voice or Morse code. Tell why the FCC has
an amateur radio service.
7) Explain handheld transceivers versus home
"base" stations. Explain about mobile amateur
radios and amateur radio repeaters.

b) Broadcast radio

1) Prepare a program schedule for radio station
"KBSA" of exactly one-half hour, including
music, news, commercials, and proper station
identification. Record your program on audio
tape using proper techniques.
2) Listen to and properly log 15 broadcast

stations; determine for five of these their transmitting power and general areas served.
3) Explain at least eight terms used in commercial broadcasting, such as segue, cut, and fade.
4) Discuss the educational and licensing requirements and career opportunities in broadcast radio.

c) Shortwave listening

1) Listen across several shortwave bands for two 4-hour periods, one in the early morning and the other in the early evening. Log the stations properly and locate them geographically on a globe.
2) For several major foreign stations (BBC in Great Britain or HCJB in Ecuador , for example), list several frequency bands used by each.
3) Compare your morning and evening logs, noting the frequencies on which your major foreign stations were loudest during each session. Explain the differences in signal strength from one period to the next.
4) Discuss the purpose of and careers in shortwave communications.

8. Visit a radio installation approved in advance by your counselor (ham radio station, broadcast station, or public service communications center, for example). Discuss what types of equipment you saw in use, how it was used, what types of license are required to operate and maintain the equipment, and the purpose of the station.

1666. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 14:31:24 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0926BC.7ED9604E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10324

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Here's a little report for your consideration... not that it'll matter
> a bit to you, of course.

It sounds like good reasons to know Morse code if you are on the high
seas on a third-world cargo ship. Sounds like a lousy reason for
keeping the Morse code testing requirement for landlubber hams.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1667. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 14:33:23 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B092733.402CFF30@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10325

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> You can't force people not to be lazy, but you can give people
> incentives *not* to be lazy! What's wrong with incentives?

You mean incentives like affirmative action programs?
--
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1668. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 14:54:43 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eba7j$9nl$0@208.206.142.78>
Source record: 10326

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "T. L. Bryant" <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote in message
> news:9e9vki11ppn@enews3.newsguy.com...
> > In article <W7YN6.32530$t12.2478467@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
> > rmcoll0MA@worldnet.att.net says...
> >
> > >OOOOOOOOOOOOOH the Ultimate Weapon or Holy Hand Grenade (take your pick)
> > >has been released or heaved or something. Elitism! Isms out the waz.
> And
> > >I should now shrivel up and shrink away like a dandelion zapped with
> 2-4-D.
> > >In your dreams, Brayant.
> > >
> > >The animosity is fairly simple: those who got for free want more for free
> > >and those who earned it see no good reason to suffer freeloaders. Being
> > >hungry does not entitle one to crash the Eagles Picnic; in fact being
> human
> > >and alive confers no rights whatsoever -- non humans maybe.
> > >
> > >Accidents of birth are one thing, accidents of privlege another, but
> > >achievement is no accident. One who has earned it owes precisely nothing
> to
> > >those who have not, in theory, in practice, or any other way no matter
> how
> > >much whining he hears. For one who has acheived in an area to say he is
> > >'better' may not be politically correct but if he does not think it he is
> an
> > >idiot and if he does not say it he is a liar. All he risks is being
> > >unpopular among those who could not carry his shorts for saying out loud
> > >what everyone already knows.
> > >
> > >Dick Nï¿½BK
> >
> > Yet another myopic viewpoint.
> >
> > Would you care to elaborate how this theory of yours applies to the many
> hams
> > who enjoy *both* amateur and CB radio, and would like to see them both
> > represented by a common entity?
>
> Represented for what? One is a recognized hobby service with its own
> traditions -- good or bad as you may like -- the other is a Land Mobile
> service that has become a hobby and most certainly has traditions of its own

> largely incompatible with the ARS. For why does CB require representation
> at all?? Of what conceivable value is ARRL membership to the law-abiding
> CB, FRS, etc user?
>
> The difference is between the user of plumbing and the Plumbers Union. Both
> are perfectly admirable in themselves and do share a certain relationship;
> there are certainly porcelain fixtures at the Union Hall. But worshiping
> the ceramic god hardly makes one a plumber. Unless the object of common
> representation is an attempt to blur the distinction, what purpose could it
> serve?
>
> Dick Nï¿½BK

As always, Dick, If I may paraphrase Forrest Gump -

"Clueless is as clueless does".

1669. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 15:00:36 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ebaik$bb4$0@208.206.142.78>
Source record: 10327

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >Emergency CW can be effectively exploited at 3-5wpm by looking
> >up characters on a chart.
>
> I would patiently sit by and deal with emergency communication under those
> conditions. Perhaps Larry wouldn't handle emergency traffic at less than 20
> wpm. :-)
>

I'd like to see either of you clowns try to copy CW at *any* speed
being sent by someone who had never before keyed a rig. It would be
unrecognizale as Morse code regardless of speed.
Evidently neither of you has ever taught a code class. Darn few people
are ever able to form a dit or a dah at the outset, they invariably make
it all sound alike until they're taught the difference and how to form
each. Even learning that takes takes some practice.

1670. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 15:02:55 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ebamv$bb4$1@208.206.142.78>
Source record: 10328

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >The same thing was true for me
> >before I took my first clarinet lesson. I had no idea I could play the
> >thing before I tried it. Once my parents "required" me to give it a
> >try, I found out I had talent for it. If I had never picked up a clarinet,
> >how would I have known that?
>
> Okay, you have given us two examples of things you wouldn't have tried unless
> you were forced to. Of all the things in your life you have tried, what
> percentage were forced and what percentage were voluntary?

Why does that matter? Is it nowhere known which are necessary to be
required since their attributes are not obvious? Of course that leaves
out all the ARRL's CB/Freebsand friends.

1671. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 15:03:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ebao2$bb4$2@208.206.142.78>
Source record: 10329

W1RFI wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >I have seen my nieces and nephews doing just that with their CB
> >HTs that have a chart on the side and a button for MCW.
>
> That can't be true, Cecil -- unless you forced them to do it. :-)

That's OK, Cecil has a reputation for stretching the truth.

1672. Re: Vortron HAARP antenna neutralizer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 15:04:49 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <l8aO6.1834$r4.91513@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10330
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

w4rump@bellsowth.net, a whacko lemming on full afterburners, says:

>If the High-frequency, Active, Auroral, Research Program (HAARP) is
>causing QRM or other problems at your station, you should take a look at
>http://expage.com/page/vortron to learn about the Vortron neutralizer.
>
>I carry one with me wherever I go.

Sounds like a job for Captain Thorazine!

73, Hans, K0HB

1673. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 15:05:49 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ebasd$bb4$3@208.206.142.78>
Source record: 10331

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >Maybe so, but what would be your code speed today if a testing
> >requirement had never existed?
>
> >I know what mine would be: ZERO!!!
>
> I am not so certain as you are about what the future would have been had my
> life been different than it was.
>
> I can tell you that if I had not been code tested, my present speed would have
> been zero if all the old timers didn't tell me why the mode is a fun and
> enjoyable thing to use. Had they kept tossing up the things I see them tossing
> on this forum, it would have turned this 13-year old kid off cold.

So then you would have been one of the code bashers who tell all us who
passed a code test how stupid we were to submit to that old hazing
ritual when we could have just waited our lifetimes for the rules to
finally change?

1674. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 15:06:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ebaue$bb4$4@208.206.142.78>
Source record: 10332

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >You can't force people not to be lazy, but you can give people
> >incentives *not* to be lazy! What's wrong with incentives?
>
> To those who truly appreciate the mode, Larry, it is its own incentive.

And extremely few truly appreciate the mode who wer not required to
learn it for licensing. A miniscule percentage, in fact.

If you disbelieve it you have been ignoring what you read here.

1675. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 15:21:49 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b08728a.73382733@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10333

On Sun, 20 May 2001 18:43:51 GMT, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote:

>Kim-W5TIT says...
>
>>Now that I have clarified that I mean non-commercial radio, what ideas
>>against such broadening of the scope of the ARRL do you have? If you
>>wish, I could specifically the radio services that I am including, but
>>I think you knew that.
>
>Kim,
>
I'll assume that what you really mean is that the ARRL should cover
all hobby and/all personal non-commercial utility radio. Basically ham
radio, CB, GMRS, MURS & FRS. SWLing too? I flat out disagree with the
notion that the ARRL should become bogged down in anything beyond ham
radio. I wouldn't pay dues to an ARRL which dissipated it's assets to
support and serve the activities of radio hobbies in which I have zero
interest and I doubt that I'm alone on this one.
>
w3rv

1676. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 15:23:44 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0932ad.122572805@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10334

On 20 May 2001 19:12:28 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>> Yeah, sure Kim. QST should address the interests of the local FM
>> broadcasters, police dispatchers, wireless modem users and F/A-18
>> jocks who use "radio". Luv it.
>
>
> Well, whadda ya expect, Brian? That she shouldn't one day be able to
>ask, in all innocence - "Ham Radio exam? What's that??" We're almost
>there already.
>
Sand. Draw the line.
>
w3rv

1677. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 15:34:11 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <TzaO6.1881$r4.95124@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10335

Steve Robeson LPN said (over and over and over):

> "An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know
> Peace In Any Time."

"In two weeks, the sheeplike masses of any country can be worked up by the newspaper and TV into such a state of excited fury that men are prepared to put on uniforms and kill and be killed for the sake of the sordid ends of a few interested parties." -- Albert Einstein

1678. Re: Just to set this boor straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 16:10:48 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9ebem8$bn1$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10337

W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote:
>What? Are you saying that you think Hans is sending a coutesy email of his
>posts to an individual to "showboat?"

Except that his email and NG versions are not usually the same.
His NG version can contains personal attacks that are omitted in
his email.

I seem to bring out the worst in him -- one time, he got so mad
that he complained to my postmaster! Something about demanding
a public apology.

What was that about, Hans? I can't recall.

KH6O

1679. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 16:17:09 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b093701.123681010@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10336

On 20 May 2001 21:09:34 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
wrote:

>>
>> Why would we NOT be surprised at such a question from you? Or Kim?
>
>We? I have a news flash for you, Dick-O. Kim and I aren't the only ones that
>feel the same way. I, for one, ahve never been able to understand the animosity
>taht exists between CBers and hams.
>
Noclues aren't expected to understand much. Beyond that the ARRL would
be out of it's gourd to bring that schism inside the tent, ain't gonna
happen so get comfortable with it and move on.
>
> There's good and bad in both, but to say
>that one is better than the other is nothing but elitism. That attitude has
>killed many good things.
>
The "attitude" has been with us ever since the FCC turned the 11 meter
ham band over to the CBers almost a half century ago. Ham radio has
since grown enormously. Which obviously establishes the fact that ham
radio is not about to "die" because of some attitude thingey or
another.
>
Your problem is that you don't any grip at all on the trail of history
which has shaped ham radio and the ARRL so you come off with screwball
"ideas" which were kicked around and settled long before we were
blessed with you and Kim.
>
w3rv

1680. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 16:17:24 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9ebf2kbnv1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10338

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:

>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>> By 1963 the catalogs were overflowing with low-end Novice gear from
>> Heath, Johnson, Globe, Knight WRL and a bunch of others thus plug 'n
>> play Novice ham radio became far more available when you got there.
>> Pull 1953 and 1963 QSTs and lookit the ads.

>I think it was 1951 when I got my Xtal controlled Globe Scout, 65w CW,
>55w AM. It was my Novice transmitter.

And then you proceeded to assemble it all: nuts, screws, washers,
chassis, panel, resistors, capacitors, inductors, tube sockets,
transformers, wiring, meter, ..., for the Globe Scout was a kit.
It certainly was not "plug 'n play."

KH6O

1681. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 16:24:04 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b093fc8.125928341@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10339

On 21 May 2001 02:47:46 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
wrote:
>
>Would you care to elaborate how this theory of yours applies to the many hams
>who enjoy *both* amateur and CB radio, and would like to see them both
>represented by a common entity?
>
No problem! All ya have to do is become an ARRL member, become
proactive on the matter and sell it to the Board of Directors . . go
for it dude, it's your inalienable right . . heh.
>
w3rv

1682. Re: GMDSS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 16:41:43 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b09449f.127166956@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10340

On 21 May 2001 05:06:25 GMT, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
wrote:

>It may surprise
>some seafarers to know that Morse Code is still commonly used in the
>Mediterranean, Middle East and Asia, even though it ceased officially to
>be used worldwide on February 1, 1999. Many Third World countries
>cannot afford Global Maritime Distress and Safety System (GMDSS)
>equipment, regardless of International Maritime Organization guidelines.
> The Morse Code has served for more than 160 years and its survival is a
>testimony to a form of telecommunication that relied on human abilities.
> GMDSS is a powerful telecoms tool and a worthy replacement to Morse
>Code. However, as with Morse, it needs dedicated operators, such as
>specialist GMDSS communications officers, for it to be successful.
>Until governments understand this then the introduction of the new
>system will continue to flounder. Under the Morse system, the number of
> `false alerts` remained, in general, under 1 percent when human
>operators were involved.
>
Hey Lenny . . .
>
w3rv

This is impressive and acknowledges the true
>worth of a human presence in a high-risk maritime working environment.
>However, we could now be in danger of wasting what previous generations
>have learned. The efficiency of the old system, using a radio officer,
>was tied to the fact that the ground rules, the basic distress
>structure, never changed. The system evolved out of a voluntary scheme
>at the turn of the 20th century, but the focus on the role of the
>operator remained undiminished. Today, its replacement, GMDSS, is
>floundering because the focus has shifted on to the importance of the
>technology employed. GMDSS administrators are repeatedly returning to
>the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) and changing
>requirements for the system's apparatus. All these costly and
>time-consuming changes are attempts to make the system easier for the
>operators, who basically have just two weeks' preparation in gaining an
>internationally recognized operating certificate. In reality, the
>changes probably only confuse them. The professional seafarer is
>already overworked in the automated era, with crew numbers having been
>cut. An informative GMDSS website, run by Densham and Associates of
>Australia, is used by the world's specialists on the system, including
>surveyors, legislators, technicians and operators, where they discuss
>the realities of its implementation. According to a contribution by a
>senior officer of the US Coast Guard, after two years of its using

>GMDSS, the false-alarm rate for DSC had fallen from 99 percent to 95
>percent and that for 406 MHz Emergency Position Indicating Radio Beacons
>had decreased from 99.5 percent to 97 percent. In response, someone
>suggested that, had these figures been known in 1992 when GMDSS was
>introduced then nobody would have accepted it. Another contributor to
>the site claimed that in the past, in distress situations it was
>relatively easy for a radio officer to deal with call signs that were
>made up of four letters. Today, however, the modern operator has to
>deal with larger identity formats, such as "356433000", though these are
>mostly automated. Once a south European port sent a radio surveyor to
>test and certificate the GMDSS station I was on. The surveyor
>telephoned the local coast guard for its Mobile Maritime Service
>Identity (MMSI) number made up of nine digits, to set up a GMDSS DSC VHF
>public link call for testing purposes. After five minutes, the coast
>guard reported that nobody there knew the relevant MMSI number. It is
>imperative that the station ID is known by all on-site operators for
>distress situations, even though it has to be programmed into the DSC
>unit. Some administrations are considering replacing DSC for their
>telecoms; one Nordic country is proposing to accept Inmarsat-C and
>Navtex as the only GMDSS combination worthy of surveying and certifying
>aboard ships. This is contrary to existing IMO and national GMDSS
>regulations. All of us in the industry are guilty of not taking a
>long-term view of GMDSS. We have become blinded by the power of
>automation and its potential for saving costs, relegating the importance
>of the human factor. The price could be more maritime catastrophes.
>Shipping is a high-risk mode of transportation, but maritime training,
>especially in GMDSS, remains poor. Professional maritime bodies warn
>that the present apathy will produce a generation of seafarers lacking
>practical sea skills. Britain's first 360-degree field-of-view ship
>simulator has recently opened at the Lairside Maritime Center and has a
>5-ton replica bridge and IT suite. But it remains an open question to
>what extent it will be used as part of `balanced` training involving
>`real` experience. Simulators seem to carry inherent risks as training
>aids as well. A study by the University of Illinois in Chicago has
>looked at the effects on 80 volunteers of being put in a flight
>simulator environment. It found that those who made decisions based on
>instrument readings made fewer errors than those who used `aids` that
>evaluated the results for them. I have found as well that some GMDSS
>software, when analyzing OTFs (Optimum Traffic Frequencies), can change
>the reading between 6 MHz and 16 MHz within several minutes. Rear
>Admiral John Lang, head of the UK`s Marine Accident Investigation
>Branch, in a report on a near collision, noted that the modern day
>officer of the watch has to be a radio officer, ship manager, navigator,
>lookout, helmsman and chief amendments officer for reams of regulations
>and documents. Small wonder, then, that such personnel are overworked
>and prone to mistakes. In 1968, when I was trained by old fashioned
>radio officers, it was quite usual to be a junior radio officer for up
>to three years, before being given your own ship. Hardware in those
>days was something you brought from the local ironmonger; today, it is
>the latest Pentium or Celeron. But one thing has not changed so much

>and that is human beings. Distress situations still require sharp
>responses, which are hindered by overwork. The human desire to interact
>as social beings at work has not changed, either. Reducing manpower and
>relying too heavily on automation reduces interaction between officers
>and crew.
> Neville Cresdee is an engineering technician and
>GMDSS/IT/communications officer. He has worked on board Greenpeace's
>flagship as a Radio/GMDSS officer and as Chief Radio/GMDSS officer on
>board a hospital ship and a refugee ship. He is dedicated to
>implementing and improving GMDSS to ensure safety of life at sea.
>--
>
>KH6O
>
>
>

1683. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 16:56:40 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b09480d.128045661@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10341

On 20 May 2001 21:23:33 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
wrote:
>
>This is exactly the kind of attitude that will kill off amateur radio. We'll
>see who the "Dumbo of the Month" when large chunks of amateur spectrum get
>auctioned off to the highest bidder.
>
Clue: A new ham band at 5mHz is enroute. Clue: Frequencies below 30mHz
don't "belong" to the FCC so they can't hardly auction off"property"
they don't own. Query: When was the last time the FCC auctioned off
spectrum space because it didn't approve of the "attitudes" of the
current users of that spectrum space?
>
w3rv

1684. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 17:01:12 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <sRbO6.33920$t12.2612477@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10342

"Jeffrey Herman" <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> wrote in message
news:9ebf2kbnv1@news.hawaii.edu...
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>
> >"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> >> By 1963 the catalogs were overflowing with low-end Novice gear from
> >> Heath, Johnson, Globe, Knight WRL and a bunch of others thus plug 'n
> >> play Novice ham radio became far more available when you got there.
> >> Pull 1953 and 1963 QSTs and lookit the ads.
>
> >I think it was 1951 when I got my Xtal controlled Globe Scout, 65w CW,
> >55w AM. It was my Novice transmitter.
>
> And then you proceeded to assemble it all: nuts, screws, washers,
> chassis, panel, resistors, capacitors, inductors, tube sockets,
> transformers, wiring, meter, ..., for the Globe Scout was a kit.
> It certainly was not "plug 'n play."
>
> KH6O

I didn't have to assemble mine. A John Meck T-60-1. You had bandswitching
you plutocrat. Us Poor Boys had to use plug-in coils.

Dick NBK

1685. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 17:04:58 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9ebhrq$oo8$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 10343

Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> writes:

>And then you proceeded to assemble it all: nuts, screws, washers,
>chassis, panel, resistors, capacitors, inductors, tube sockets,
>transformers, wiring, meter, ..., for the Globe Scout was a kit.
>It certainly was not "plug 'n play."

Jeffrey, you're suffering from Lennie-itis (evidenced by poor recollection of the facts).

In 1954 you could buy a Globe Scout from WRL for $99.95 (or 10% down, $7.95 per month) ready to pull out of the box, add a crystal, and play. I'd call the "plug 'n play".

Or you could order it in the kit version for $89.95 (or $9.00, $7.15 per month) and build it yourself.

Good luck on this one now!

73, Hans, K0HB

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1686. Re: Just to set this boor straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 17:17:05 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <l4cO6.2040$r4.106761@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10344

Jeffrey Herman asked:

>
>What was that about, Hans? I can't recall.
>

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TROLL-O-METER

1687. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 17:28:55 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521132855.29317.00000781@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10345

>I wouldn't pay dues to an ARRL which dissipated it's assets to
>support and serve the activities of radio hobbies in which I have zero
>interest and I doubt that I'm alone on this one.

That's encouraging. 73.

Mark

1688. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 17:34:28 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521133428.29317.00000782@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10346

>There's never a forklift around when you need one!
>

There's a 24 Hr. heavy equipment rental place in So. Kearny...always a forklift available, if you know where to look. 73, Larry.

Mark

1689. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 18:14:27 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521141427.11287.00000779@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 10347

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 5/21/01 8:35 AM Central Daylight Time

>(DAIOTD = Dumb Assed Idea Of The Decade).

Of all the "ideas" put forth every day, this was pretty low on THAT scale, Hans. Of course, I expect you have pretty low expectations of just about anything, so I guess we will have to handicap your scores.

1690. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 18:21:17 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521142117.11287.00000780@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 10348

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 5/21/01 10:34 AM Central Daylight Time

>Steve Robeson LPN said (over and over and over):

Oh...exxxxcccccuuuuuuuuusssseeeeee me Hans. I FORGOT to ask YOU what was a "proper" time for leaving a tag line in there.]

Actaully, I had dropped it for a while and you made light of it and I re-added it. Guess I get to leave it in there for a while longer.

Enjoy.

The Gunny

>> "An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know
>> Peace In Any Time."

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>> Peace In Any Time."

1691. Re: Just to set this boor straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 18:25:45 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521142545.11287.00000782@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 10349

>Subject: Re: Just to set this boor straight
>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
>Date: 5/21/01 11:10 AM Central Daylight Time

>Except that his email and NG versions are not usually the same.
>His NG version can contains personal attacks that are omitted in
>his email.

Ditto. Hence my reluctance to respond to his e mail without first
checking to see what's on the NG first.

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

1692. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 18:41:49 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ebnhd0277m@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10354

In article <K39O6.1724$r4.84017@www.newsranger.com>, k0hb@qwest.net says...
>
>T. L. Bryant says:
>
>>
>>Yes, especially since CB, family radio service, etc., didn't exist in 1915.
>>Maybe it's time fo rthe ARRL to re-write their charter.
>>
>
>To what advantage or purpose? These services have nothing in common with

Revenue.

If you were a business, and that business was declining in income over a period of years, it would behove you to explore more avenues of exposure to increase that revenue.

1693. Re: A bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 18:48:49 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B096311.E267041C@uci.edu>
Source record: 10350

K0HB wrote:
>
> > Over the past few days K0HB wrote the following list of niceties:
>
> ... clip .....

Yes, I belive clipping your comments is the better part of valor. I
wouldn't want to see them again either, if I were you.

> I guess I fell into the habit by associating with people who
> say things like:

> In article <3B03F94B.804DD7A0@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley says...
> >K0HB got pissed off and wrote:

Are you going to deny that you were the first to say something like that
in our correspondence? How is my observation personally insulting to
you? You certainly were behaving as though you had lost your temper.

> Pot, meet kettle. :-)

How do you figure?

ac6xg

1694. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 18:51:00 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <osdO6.2191$r4.116993@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10351

Steve Robeson LPN says:

> Of course, I expect you have pretty low expectations of just about
> anything, so I guess we will have to handicap your scores.

Yes, I expected you to be a pompous twit. You are exceeding those expectations.
You're a pompous twit on afterburners!

72.5, de Hans, K0HB

72.5 -- When you don't care enough to give the best.

1695. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 18:51:25 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ebo3d1277m@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10365

In article <OY5O6.33226$4f7.2555639@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net says...

>Represented for what? One is a recognized hobby service with its own
>traditions -- good or bad as you may like -- the other is a Land Mobile
>service that has become a hobby and most certainly has traditions of its own
>largely incompatible with the ARS. For why does CB require representation
>at all?? Of what conceivable value is ARRL membership to the law-abiding
>CB, FRS, etc user?
>
>The difference is between the user of plumbing and the Plumbers Union. Both
>are perfectly admirable in themselves and do share a certain relationship;
>there are certainly porcelain fixtures at the Union Hall. But worshiping
>the ceramic god hardly makes one a plumber. Unless the object of common
>representation is an attempt to blur the distinction, what purpose could it
>serve?
>
>Dick Nï¿½BK

All you've done is say that amateur radio is above these other services. Your
plumbing analogy is a non-sequitor. If the ARRL and amateur radio is to survive
in the next century, they're going to have to explore more ways to expose
themselves to people that have an interest in electronic and communications.
Wayne Green, as much of a kook as he is at times, has been saying this for
years.

1696. Re: Just to set this boor straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 18:55:52 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B0964B8.DF117B83@uci.edu>
Source record: 10352

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)
>
> >>Why don't you pick just one, and stick to that - unless your point is
> >>simply to showboat for everybody out here.
>
> > BAM! Another nail struck squarely on the head.
>
> What? Are you saying that you think Hans is sending a coutesy email of his
> posts to an individual to "showboat?"

Please explain how it is courteous to someone to invite them to respond
by email and then post their own followup response to a newsgroup? When
I come over here, I see that Hans is fighting his battle of insults
unopposed. Seems like showboating to me, Ed.

73, jim ac6xg

> I think it more likely that his newsreader is configured to send an email copy
> to the recipient.
>
> > BAM! Another nail struck squarely on the head.
>
> I bet my theory hits the nail a lot more squarely than any other. :-)
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

1697. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 18:57:26 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9eboem2277m@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10366

In article <9eba7j$9nl$0@208.206.142.78>, dixie@townsqr.com says...

>> Represented for what? One is a recognized hobby service with its own
>> traditions -- good or bad as you may like -- the other is a Land Mobile
>> service that has become a hobby and most certainly has traditions of its own
>> largely incompatible with the ARS. For why does CB require representation
>> at all?? Of what conceivable value is ARRL membership to the law-abiding
>> CB, FRS, etc user?
>>
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>> are perfectly admirable in themselves and do share a certain relationship;
>> there are certainly porcelain fixtures at the Union Hall. But worshiping
>> the ceramic god hardly makes one a plumber. Unless the object of common
>> representation is an attempt to blur the distinction, what purpose could it
>> serve?
>>
>> Dick Nï¿½BK
>
>
> As always, Dick, If I may paraphrase Forrest Gump -
>
> "Clueless is as clueless does".

Unliek you, Dick responded in an intelligent fashion. You, OTOH, can only
throw childish temper tantrums and make ad-hominem attacks. If you act like a
child, you will be treated as such.

1698. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 19:12:50 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ebpbi3277m@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10368

In article <9ea6jl$1f7$0@208.207.71.141>, dixie@townsqr.com says...

>
> I've had it with your stupidity. You have no idea what this is all

Does this mean I won't be reading any more of your eloquent words of wisdom anymore? I'm flattered.

>about.
>Not even a clue. Yet you come across as some selfappointed expert, so
>archtypical of the no code mentality.
>
> Yoiu know, the code itself has very little to do with any of this. It
>just falls as a symbolism of the difference between those who did and
>those who were just too useless.

If this is to imply that I support the no-coders, it's true. If it's to imply that *I* am a no-coder, or that I have no license at all, I think you should know that I've been a licensed ham for over twenty years, and currently hold an Extra class license, which I passed when the code speed was still at 20 WPM. You can do a Google/Deja search through the past several years if you want to find out what my callsign is. I no longer post it in the newsgroups.

1699. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 19:17:41 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0969D5.876CCEBC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10353

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> And then you proceeded to assemble it all: nuts, screws, washers,
> chassis, panel, resistors, capacitors, inductors, tube sockets,
> transformers, wiring, meter, ..., for the Globe Scout was a kit.
> It certainly was not "plug 'n play."

Guess again, Jeff. It was available assembled for $10 more. At the
time, I didn't even own a soldering iron/gun and it would have
been a miracle if anything I assembled worked. I shelled out the
extra $10, bought it assembled, and it worked right out of the box.
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1700. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 19:26:06 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B096BCE.49EC4C7C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10355

Dick Carroll wrote:
> I'd like to see either of you clowns try to copy CW at *any* speed
> being sent by someone who had never before keyed a rig. It would be
> unrecognizale as Morse code regardless of speed.

So you would hear a 3wpm 'SOS' being sent by a shorting a pair of wires together and tune right past it because it's not good code? - nice guy. Your final revenge will be screening disaster victims for their code ability and letting the slow coders die.

> Evidently neither of you has ever taught a code class.

Guess again, Dick. I taught code classes at Intel. Only one dyslexic person had a problem with a 'dit' VS a 'dah'.
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1701. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 19:29:14 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B096C8A.92EA8537@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10356

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> > To those who truly appreciate the mode, Larry, it is its own incentive.
>
> And extremely few truly appreciate the mode who were not required to
> learn it for licensing. A miniscule percentage, in fact.

Uh-oh, bend over, Dick is going to force everyone to relax and enjoy
the Morse code shafting. :-)
--
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1702. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 19:31:26 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B096D0E.564B166B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10357

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Well, at least this pretty much puts a lid on Cecil's claim to being
> an expert on logic! How could I have possibly learned how effective
> CW was if I never bothered to learn it in the first place?

Exactly the same thing can be said about your favorite flavor of ice
cream, Larry. Who forced you to try that particular flavor?
--
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1703. Re: A bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 19:34:37 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <h5eO6.2242$r4.122816@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10358

On Mon, 21 May 2001 11:48:49 -0700, Jim Kelley says:

> How is my observation personally insulting to
> you?

Because you deliberately and persistently mischaracterized my
views as anti-CW. I am 100% pro-CW. Make a note of it.

73, Hans, K0HB
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Support the ac6xg National Endowment for Creative Truth.

1704. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 19:36:18 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B096E32.41A5C30E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10359

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Don't look now, but how would I have known how effective CW was
> if I never bothered to learn it because there wasn't a requirement to
> do so?

How would you ever participate in netnews if you never learned to type?
How would you ever know how good sex is if someone didn't force you?
How would you ever have developed a favorite flavor of ice cream
without someone forcing it down you for the first time? How would
you have ever learned to drive a car if someone didn't force you?
How would you ...? Well, you get the idea. People choose to do the
things they choose to do based on wants and needs and ROI, not usually
on outdated affirmative action program requirements.
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1705. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 19:37:05 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B096E61.DE8BF0D6@uci.edu>
Source record: 10361

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> > writes:
> >
> > >I have seen my nieces and nephews doing just that with their CB
> > >HTs that have a chart on the side and a button for MCW.
> >
> > That can't be true, Cecil -- unless you forced them to do it. :-)
>
> I had an argument with my five year nephew over whether their CB
> HTs were radios or not. :-) He said, "It's a walkie-talkie, not
> a radio."

Must run in the family. :-)

73 ac6xg

1706. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 19:37:26 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B096E76.8344F4E5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10360

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> > At least I'm being honest when I say it *was* the requirement
> >that made me learn it!
>
> And Cecil is being honest that he learned it in the Scouts so he and a friend
> could use it to send secret messages.

He wasn't a friend - he was my first cousin. :-)
--
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1707. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 19:45:08 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B097044.A39AB392@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10363

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> > I can tell you that if I had not been code tested, my present speed would have
> > been zero if all the old timers didn't tell me why the mode is a fun and
> > enjoyable thing to use. Had they kept tossing up the things I see them tossing
> > on this forum, it would have turned this 13-year old kid off cold.
>
> So then you would have been one of the code bashers who tell all us who
> passed a code test how stupid we were to submit to that old hazing
> ritual when we could have just waited our lifetimes for the rules to
> finally change?

Yep, that's the predictable reaction of ordinary human beings exposed to
your bullying techniques, Dick. You and Larry have probably discouraged
more people from learning and using Morse code than anyone else I know.
One can only speculate about your not-so-hidden agenda in trying to alienate
potential hams from learning Morse code. Don't you realize that in trying
to monopolize the sandbox, the big guys may take the sandbox away from you
and re-allocate the sand to where it will serve the most citizens?
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1708. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 19:45:16 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b096fe0.138242140@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10362

On Mon, 21 May 2001 13:35:53 GMT, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net> wrote:

>
>(DAIOTD = Dumb Assed Idea Of The Decade).
>
. . . I gotta achive that . .
>
>73, Hans, K0HB
>
w3rv

1709. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 19:47:16 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0970C4.3D5DDE82@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10364

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > People with low self esteem condemn all members some other group. They have to
> > tear someone else down below their miserable level of mediocrity before they
> > can feel good about themselves. Tearing other people down is like being a drug
> > addict. It's a temporary fix that actually lowers self-esteem in the long run.
> > The more successful they are at tearing other people down, the more miserable
> > and frantic they become.
>
> Well Cecil, looks like you are stupid beyond belief.

Dick, If the Foo $hits, wear it!
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

-----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
-----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

1710. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 20:00:42 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B0973EA.183AA817@uci.edu>
Source record: 10367

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >I'd be interested in your direct response to the original question.
> >How can a ham handle traffic using Morse/CW if he isn't adequately
> >trained and experienced in that mode?

> How can a ham handle traffic in Latin if he or she is isn't adequately trained
> and experienced in that language.

He probably could handle it if the message traffic was sent by Morse
code. :-)

73, Jim AC6XG

1711. Re: A bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 20:10:31 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B097637.A2305CC3@uci.edu>
Source record: 10369

K0HB wrote:
>
> On Mon, 21 May 2001 11:48:49 -0700, Jim Kelley says:
>
> > How is my observation personally insulting to
> > you?
>
> Because you deliberately and persistently mischaracterized my
> views as anti-CW.

If that were true, I guess there'd be some evidence of it. But since I never wrote anything of the kind, you sir, are in error.

Good luck with this one now.

ac6xg

1712. Drop by - www.ab7sl.com -

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 20:11:50 UTC
From: Charles Johnston <ctj92@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <aEeO6.13700$BN6.622041@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10370
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lots of STUFF to do at www.ab7sl.com such as...

All - NEW - W9INN antenna page!!

1. Ham Radio Links (some unusual)
2. Several Ham Radio Web Rings !
3.AB7SL Biography
4.Personal Photos
5.Station Description
6.Software Downloads
7.The DX Page (w / Telnet links)
8.Downloadable IOTA List
9.W7NH - Elmer Tribute
8.Prescott Arizona Page
9.Online DX Logbook
10.3D Art Gallery (downloads)
11.Music Page (downloads)
12.Frequently Asked Questions
13.Free-For-All Links Page
14.Guestbook
15.Equipment Photos
16.Downloadable DXCC Countries List
17.Downloadable ITU Prefixes List
18.W9INN Antennas Page
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Charles Johnston
charles@ab7sl.com

AB7SL - Ham Radio Pages
http://www.ab7sl.com

1713. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 20:22:22 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <2OeO6.2315$r4.129891@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10371

On 21 May 2001 18:41:49 GMT, T. L. Bryant says:

>>>Yes, especially since CB, family radio service, etc., didn't exist in 1915.
>>>Maybe it's time fo rthe ARRL to re-write their charter.
>>>
>>
>>To what advantage or purpose? These services have nothing in common with
>
>Revenue.
>
>If you were a business, and that business was declining in income over a
>period of years, it would behove you to explore more avenues of exposure to
>increase that revenue.

That'd kinda be like another non-profit, the Southern Baptist Church, re-writing their charter to become the "Southern Baptist and Eastern Orthodox Church" to increase revenue. Naw, they'd be better off holding a bake sale and so would ARRL!

73, Hans, K0HB
--
"I believe in a God who doesn't need heavy financing."

1714. Re: Vortron HAARP antenna neutralizer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 20:47:02 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <a9fO6.156176$2_.47304039@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 10372
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Or maybe a good shot to the side of the head ?

--
Rob St.Denis

"K0HB" <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote in message
news:l8aO6.1834$r4.91513@www.newsranger.com...
> w4rump@bellsowth.net, a whacko lemming on full afterburners, says:
>
> >If the High-frequency, Active, Auroral, Research Program (HAARP) is
> >causing QRM or other problems at your station, you should take a look at
> >http://expage.com/page/vortron to learn about the Vortron neutralizer.
> >
> >I carry one with me wherever I go.
>
> Sounds like a job for Captain Thorazine!
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB
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1715. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 21:04:04 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b097bd1.141295916@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10373

On 21 May 2001 19:12:50 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
wrote:
>
>If this is to imply that I support the no-coders, it's true. If it's to imply
>that *I* am a no-coder, or that I have no license at all, I think you should
>know that I've been a licensed ham for over twenty years, and currently hold an
>Extra class license, which I passed when the code speed was still at 20 WPM.
>You can do a Google/Deja search through the past several years if you want to
>find out what my callsign is. I no longer post it in the newsgroups.
>
Pompous dipshit, who the hell would bother running a search on YOU.
The callsign here is w3rv. W3RV. Whiskey Three Romeo Victor, got it
yet? Kelly, C. Brian. What the hell is YOUR problem sweetums, got a
bit of a problem with standing up like a man and taking the heat do
ya??
>
Whiskey Three Romeo Victor

1716. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 21:36:14 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521173614.09353.00000825@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 10374

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 5/21/01 1:51 PM Central Daylight Time

>Yes, I expected you to be a pompous twit. You are exceeding those
>expectations. You're a pompous twit on afterburners!

BBBWWWAAAAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA
HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA!

You're at it again, Hans! Thanks! Needed that!

>72.5 -- When you don't care enough to give the best.

I'd expect nothing more from you, Chief! You have already lived up to MY
expectations. And more.

The Gunny

An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time

An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time

An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time

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1717. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 22:52:26 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <K_gO6.34814$4f7.2649302@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10375

"T. L. Bryant" <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote in message
news:9ebo3d1277m@enews1.newsguy.com...
> In article <OY5O6.33226$4f7.2555639@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
> rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net says...
>
> >Represented for what? One is a recognized hobby service with its own
> >traditions -- good or bad as you may like -- the other is a Land Mobile
> >service that has become a hobby and most certainly has traditions of its
own
> >largely incompatible with the ARS. For why does CB require
representation
> >at all?? Of what conceivable value is ARRL membership to the law-abiding
> >CB, FRS, etc user?
> >
> >The difference is between the user of plumbing and the Plumbers Union.
Both
> >are perfectly admirable in themselves and do share a certain
relationship;
> >there are certainly porcelain fixtures at the Union Hall. But worshiping
> >the ceramic god hardly makes one a plumber. Unless the object of common
> >representation is an attempt to blur the distinction, what purpose could
it
> >serve?
> >
> >Dick N�BK
>
>
> All you've done is say that amateur radio is above these other services.
Your
> plumbing analogy is a non-sequitor. If the ARRL and amateur radio is to
survive
> in the next century, they're going to have to explore more ways to expose
> themselves to people that have an interest in electronic and
communications.
> Wayne Green, as much of a kook as he is at times, has been saying this for
> years.
>

Above is a judgement call, although I would make it, but different for
certain. The plumbing analogy is right on point -- there is a difference
between licensees and users. A dentist is something more than a dental
assistant or a hygenist no matter how it makes the underlings feel; there is
no patient benefit from pretending otherwise and certainly no long-term
benefit to the American Dental Association from any charade.

1. Cross-marketing, which is what you suggest, has been in general a miserable failure. Do you have your checking/savings with your mortgage-holder? Do you buy your life insurance where you insure your car? Both cross-marketing attempts have been around probably longer than you have and with the single exception of State Farm have been universal duds.

2. Again I ask of what conceivable benefit is 'representation' to the law-abiding user of FRS, CB, etc. What in hell does it even mean?

Dick NBK

1718. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 23:38:16 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <IFhO6.19560$BN6.663088@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10376

"RadioHead11m" <radiohead11m@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010520224007.23210.00000599@ng-cd1.aol.com...
> Hi Kim,
>
> Yes, it is refreshing to see some beneficial activity occuring on 11
meters. I
> find that most who claim none simply aren't listening...or are, at the
very
> least, predisposed NOT to hear it. Re. DFing on 11 meters, a group of
buddies
> and I used to perform an occasional "fox-hunt" on 2 meters with good
results.
> 11 meters is a little tricky re. DFing during the cycle, but I suppose it
could
> be done. Nice response, thanks. Take care and 73.
>
> Mark
>

It is good when things that have potential are experimented with. I have the Cobra 148 NW ST in the trunk of my car just in case I ever need CB. Oh, by the way, try DFing an interfering signal on 2M or 70cm while communicating with the other hams on CB! You'll nab 'em nearly every time...LOL While I've not done this, I've heard the stories!

I've also communicated on CB about conversations that are taking place on 2M (particular repeaters around town) and the tall stories that people tend to get into for the "sake of ham radio." ;)

Kim W5TIT

1719. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 23:43:27 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <zKhO6.19616$BN6.664624@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10377

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9ea4tiqcs0@208.207.71.141...
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > "T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> > > We? I have a news flash for you, Dick-O. Kim and I aren't the only
ones that
> > > feel the same way. I, for one, have never been able to understand the
animosity
> > > that exists between CBers and hams. There's good and bad in both, but
to say
> > > that one is better than the other is nothing but elitism. That
attitude has
> > > killed many good things.
>
> So who said any such thing? The discussion was the melding of CB into
> ham radio. Any ham in favor of that is stupid beyond belief.
>

While I am picking rather willy-nilly as I choose messages to look at, I've seen no comments from anyone of a desire to "meld" CB into ham radio. Maybe I missed something.

Blending of the two radio services would just not be beneficial at all. CB has its purpose and its benefits--some of which make it as busy as it is and as abused as it is. As well, ham radio has its purpose and its benefits--some of which also cause it to be abused, and cause feelings of "superiority" to other radio services. However, none of the radio services should be "blended."

Kim W5TIT

1720. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 23:51:45 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <lShO6.19669$BN6.666038@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10378

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9ea7cj$3h4$0@208.207.71.141...
>
>
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> I believe it was late last Fall, that
> > the ARRL itself announced through the Minutes of a BoD meeting that it
was
> > *considering* broadening the scope of the ARRL to other radio
> > services/groups--and I believe that CB was specifically mentioned there.
>
> You don't sppose Mr. Haney the REACT member had any input into that
> discussion, do you? A discussion subject, by the way, that quickly died
> out.
>

I have no idea if Jim Hanie had any input--you'd have to ask him. I do
believe that amateur radio has enjoyed a relationship with REACT for several
years in many areas. It may have been inevitable that an official MOU would
be signed. I can tell you that having REACT aboard as a partner in
emergency communications here in the Dallas area is a grand idea. Their
vans and service vehicles far exceed anything ham radio has in service here,
and could be of great value in a disaster/emergency. Yet another benefit,
especially to the Dallas Amateur Radio Club (who hosted the signing), is
that I believe REACT has an "in" to a nice, high building in downtown
Dallas. This is pure supposition on my part--but that "in" could lead to a
nice, high repeater site for the DARC's repeater (the Dallas County RACES
repeater).

>
> As
> > a member of the ARRL, I would like to see representation extended to
other
> > services and I think that would have to mean that modifications to
> > membership rules would have to be made.
>
> Why, sure you would! It isn't enoiugh that ham radio testing has been
> made so dead easy that you can get your ham radio lciense with no more
> than CB learning and skills, you now want to complete the conversion of
> ham radio completely into CB. Not a bit surprising, I might add.
>

I don't share your opinion of the current status of ham radio or the
testing. And I certainly have no agenda for "converting" ham radio into CB.

Perhaps there are others who would fit your profile, but that would not be me.

Kim W5TIT

1721. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 23:55:48 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <8WhO6.19695$BN6.668094@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10379

"K0HB" <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote in message
news:ZQ8O6.1698$r4.82658@www.newsranger.com...
> Kim-W5TIT says:
>
> >
> >I really like your idea, though, of dividing up the Director level.
> >
>
> Wasn't my idea, just my take on what might happen under your "broadened
> scope". Personally, I think it qualifies for DAIOTD recognition, and
> deserves to be cut down in a hail of warning shots.
>
> (DAIOTD = Dumb Assed Idea Of The Decade).
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB
>

Then, I suppose you must be sorry for having come up with it.

Kim W5TIT

1722. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-21 23:58:14 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <qYhO6.19712$BN6.668562@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10380

"K0HB" <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote in message
news:K39O6.1724$r4.84017@www.newsranger.com...
> T. L. Bryant says:
>
> >
> >Yes, especially since CB, family radio service, etc., didn't exist in
1915.
> >Maybe it's time fo rthe ARRL to re-write their charter.
> >
>
> To what advantage or purpose? These services have nothing in common with
> Amateur Radio, other than the fact that radio transmitters are involved.
Based
> on the use of radio transmitters, should ARRL also include baby monitor
users,
> cell phone users, garage door opener users, and "invisible fence" pet
control
> users?
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB
>

In a way, the ARRL does "affect" those users, in the sense that regulations concerning the use of the radio spectrum are of prime concern to the ARRL. As stated before, the commercial use of spectrum probably has no basis for representation from the ARRL.

Kim W5TIT

1723. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 00:01:08 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <8%hO6.19731$BN6.669355@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10381

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b08728a.73382733@news2.dvol.com...
> On Sun, 20 May 2001 18:43:51 GMT, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote:
>
> >Kim-W5TIT says...
> >
> >>Now that I have clarified that I mean non-commercial radio, what ideas
> >>against such broadening of the scope of the ARRL do you have? If you
> >>wish, I could specifically the radio services that I am including, but
> >>I think you knew that.
> >
> >Kim,
> >
> I'll assume that what you really mean is that the ARRL should cover
> all hobby and/all personal non-commercial utility radio. Basically ham
> radio, CB, GMRS, MURS & FRS. SWLing too? I flat out disagree with the
> notion that the ARRL should become bogged down in anything beyond ham
> radio. I wouldn't pay dues to an ARRL which dissipated it's assets to
> support and serve the activities of radio hobbies in which I have zero
> interest and I doubt that I'm alone on this one.
> >
> w3rv
>

To answer your question real quick: All the services you mention (not SWL) I think would be good candidates for a broader-based ARRL. We obviously disagree. I think that a more diverse ARRL is a stronger ARRL.

Kim W5TIT

1724. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 00:34:00 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b09b328.4872736@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 10383

On 21 May 2001 04:54:45 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>> >I'd be interested in your direct response to the original question.
>> >How can a ham handle traffic using Morse/CW if he isn't adequately
>> >trained and experienced in that mode? Keep things like "operator
>> >choice" or "necessity" out of the equation. Let's assume that
>> >a situation arose where, in actual fact, the only way to get any kind
>> >of message from point A to point B, considering conditions, power
>> >availability, etc. is to use Morse/CW as opposed to any other mode.
>> >How can this mode be effectively exploited if a trained, proficient
>> >CW operator is not available?
>>
>> Larry,
>> I'll bite... it can't then be used...BUT, that prospect
>> is so remote a possibility that there is simply no reason
>> to use it as a viable argument to sustain code testing
>> requirements for ALL hams with HF licenses.
>>
>
>
> Here's a little report for your consideration... not that it'll matter
>a bit to you, of course.
>
>---------------
> GMDSS is the Global Marine Distress and Signaling System that replaced
>the decades old system of having wireless telegraphic distress (WT)
>watches and
>dedicated Radio Officers on each ship over 1600 GWT.
>(Large ships above about 350 feet).
>
> GMDSS INSIGHT/OPINION - The following article written by Neville
>Cresdee
> appeared in Inmarsat's Ocean Voice April periodical. - - It may
>surprise
> some seafarers to know that Morse Code is still commonly used in the
> Mediterranean, Middle East and Asia, even though it ceased officially
>to
> be used worldwide on February 1, 1999.

So because some parts of the globe may use CW for marine
use, that means what to the ham requirments?

> Many Third World countries
> cannot afford Global Maritime Distress and Safety System (GMDSS)

> equipment, regardless of International Maritime Organization
>guidelines.

Then those countries are free to require morse of their
ham requirements if they think it will be of any use.
Last time I checked, no one had to monitor any marine
frequencies at all.

> The Morse Code has served for more than 160 years and its survival is
>a
> testimony to a form of telecommunication that relied on human
>abilities.
> GMDSS is a powerful telecoms tool and a worthy replacement to Morse
> Code. However, as with Morse, it needs dedicated operators, such as
> specialist GMDSS communications officers, for it to be successful.
>Until
> governments understand this then the introduction of the new system
>will
> continue to flounder. Under the Morse system, the number of
> `false alerts` remained, in general, under 1 percent when human
> operators were involved. This is impressive and acknowledges the true
> worth of a human presence in a high-risk maritime working environment.
> However, we could now be in danger of wasting what previous
>generations
> have learned. The efficiency of the old system, using a radio
>officer,
> was tied to the fact that the ground rules, the basic distress
> structure, never changed. The system evolved out of a voluntary
>scheme
> at the turn of the 20th century, but the focus on the role of the
> operator remained undiminished. Today, its replacement, GMDSS, is
> floundering because the focus has shifted on to the importance of the
> technology employed. GMDSS administrators are repeatedly returning to
> the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) and changing
> requirements for the system's apparatus. All these costly and
> time-consuming changes are attempts to make the system easier for the
> operators, who basically have just two weeks' preparation in gaining
>an
> internationally recognized operating certificate. In reality, the
> changes probably only confuse them. The professional seafarer is
> already overworked in the automated era, with crew numbers having been
> cut. An informative GMDSS website, run by Densham and Associates of
> Australia, is used by the world's specialists on the system, including
> surveyors, legislators, technicians and operators, where they discuss
> the realities of its implementation. According to a contribution by a
> senior officer of the US Coast Guard, after two years of its using
> GMDSS, the false-alarm rate for DSC had fallen from 99 percent to 95
> percent and that for 406 MHz Emergency Position Indicating Radio
>Beacons
> had decreased from 99.5 percent to 97 percent. In response, someone
> suggested that, had these figures been known in 1992 when GMDSS was

> introduced then nobody would have accepted it. Another contributor to
> the site claimed that in the past, in distress situations it was
> relatively easy for a radio officer to deal with call signs that were
> made up of four letters. Today, however, the modern operator has to
> deal with larger identity formats, such as "356433000", though these
>are
> mostly automated. Once a south European port sent a radio surveyor to
> test and certificate the GMDSS station I was on. The surveyor
> telephoned the local coast guard for its Mobile Maritime Service
> Identity (MMSI) number made up of nine digits, to set up a GMDSS DSC
>VHF
> public link call for testing purposes. After five minutes, the coast
> guard reported that nobody there knew the relevant MMSI number. It is
> imperative that the station ID is known by all on-site operators for
> distress situations, even though it has to be programmed into the DSC
> unit. Some administrations are considering replacing DSC for their
> telecoms; one Nordic country is proposing to accept Inmarsat-C and
> Navtex as the only GMDSS combination worthy of surveying and
>certifying
> aboard ships. This is contrary to existing IMO and national GMDSS
> regulations. All of us in the industry are guilty of not taking a
> long-term view of GMDSS. We have become blinded by the power of
> automation and its potential for saving costs, relegating the
>importance
> of the human factor. The price could be more maritime catastrophes.
> Shipping is a high-risk mode of transportation, but maritime training,
> especially in GMDSS, remains poor. Professional maritime bodies warn
> that the present apathy will produce a generation of seafarers lacking
> practical sea skills. Britain's first 360-degree field-of-view ship
> simulator has recently opened at the Lairside Maritime Center and has
>a
> 5-ton replica bridge and IT suite. But it remains an open question to
> what extent it will be used as part of `balanced` training involving
> `real` experience. Simulators seem to carry inherent risks as
>training
> aids as well. A study by the University of Illinois in Chicago has
> looked at the effects on 80 volunteers of being put in a flight
> simulator environment. It found that those who made decisions based
>on
> instrument readings made fewer errors than those who used `aids` that
> evaluated the results for them. I have found as well that some GMDSS
> software, when analyzing OTFs (Optimum Traffic Frequencies), can
>change
> the reading between 6 MHz and 16 MHz within several minutes. Rear
> Admiral John Lang, head of the UK`s Marine Accident Investigation
> Branch, in a report on a near collision, noted that the modern day
> officer of the watch has to be a radio officer, ship manager,
>navigator,
> lookout, helmsman and chief amendments officer for reams of
>regulations

> and documents. Small wonder, then, that such personnel are overworked
> and prone to mistakes. In 1968, when I was trained by old fashioned
> radio officers, it was quite usual to be a junior radio officer for up
> to three years, before being given your own ship. Hardware in those
> days was something you brought from the local ironmonger; today, it is
> the latest Pentium or Celeron. But one thing has not changed so much
> and that is human beings. Distress situations still require sharp
> responses, which are hindered by overwork. The human desire to
>interact
> as social beings at work has not changed, either. Reducing manpower
>and
> relying too heavily on automation reduces interaction between officers
> and crew.

So because of all this psyco babble, we should avoid
automation?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1725. Re: Vortron HAARP antenna neutralizer

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 00:34:52 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521203452.19814.00001285@nso-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 10382

In article <375098FE.29387CD@bellsowth.net>, w4rump@bellsowth.net
(w4rump@bellsowth.net) writes:

>If the High-frequency, Active, Auroral, Research Program (HAARP) is
>causing QRM or other problems at your station, you should take a look at
>http://expage.com/page/vortron to learn about the Vortron neutralizer.
>
>I carry one with me wherever I go.
>
It doesn't sound like Vogon poetry, does it? Don't know if I could take much of
that.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1726. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 00:43:56 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9eccoc$301$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10385

In article <9ebhrq$oo8$1@news.netmar.com>, <K0HB@arrl.org> wrote:

>Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> writes:
>>And then you proceeded to assemble it all: nuts, screws, washers,
>>chassis, panel, resistors, capacitors, inductors, tube sockets,
>>transformers, wiring, meter, ..., for the Globe Scout was a kit.
>>It certainly was not "plug 'n play."

>Jeffrey, you're suffering from Lennie-itis (evidenced by poor recollection of
>the facts).
>In 1954 you could buy a Globe Scout from WRL for $99.95 (or 10% down, $7.95
>per month) ready to pull out of the box, add a crystal, and play. I'd call
>the "plug 'n play".
>Or you could order it in the kit version for $89.95 (or $9.00, $7.15 per
>month) and build it yourself.
>Good luck on this one now!

What does it take to keep you from butting in, Hans? I was setting
Cecil up to see if he was telling the truth but you had to go and
spoil it. Do you also interupt conversations in person?

And stop sending me the email version of your NG follow-up.

No 73 for you,
KH6O

1727. Re: Just to set this boor straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 00:46:48 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9eccto$30p$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10384

K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote:

>Jeffrey Herman asked:
>>One time Hans got so upset that he sent a complain to my postmaster.
>>What was that about, Hans? I can't recall.

>0 2 4 6 8 10
>/
>/
>/
>/
>/
>/
>/
>/
>TROLL-O-METER

So your complaint to my postmaster was just a troll? Is that what
you're trying to say?

KH6O

1728. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 00:59:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9ecdkk$3f7$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10386

"RadioHead11m" <radiohead11m@aol.com> wrote in message
> Yes, it is refreshing to see some beneficial activity occuring on 11
>meters. I
> find that most who claim none simply aren't listening...or are, at the
>very
>least, predisposed NOT to hear it. Re. DFing on 11 meters, a group of
>buddies

In my interpretation of the rules, fox-hunts are prohibited.
Section 95.416 limits transmissions to just 5 minutes, and
S95.412(a) limits them to a 2-way nature. [One-way is covered
by S95.412(c).]

KH6O

1729. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 01:23:02 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ecf1m0chk@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10388

In article <3b097bd1.141295916@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com says...

>>Extra class license, which I passed when the code speed was still at 20 WPM.
>>You can do a Google/Deja search through the past several years if you want to
>>find out what my callsign is. I no longer post it in the newsgroups.
>>
>Pompous dipshit, who the hell would bother running a search on YOU.
>The callsign here is w3rv. W3RV. Whiskey Three Romeo Victor, got it
>yet? Kelly, C. Brian. What the hell is YOUR problem sweetums, got a
>bit of a problem with standing up like a man and taking the heat do
>ya??
>>
>Whiskey Three Romeo Victor

Throw as many temper tantrums as you like, Brian. It's still not going to
change my mind. Callsigns are only required on the air, and not on usenet.

1730. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 01:26:11 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010521212611.19945.00000452@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 10387

>In my interpretation of the rules, fox-hunts are prohibited.
>Section 95.416 limits transmissions to just 5 minutes, and
>S95.412(a) limits them to a 2-way nature. [One-way is covered
>by S95.412(c).]

Thanks for the update. Take care and 73.

Mark

1731. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 01:34:51 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ecfnr1chk@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10389

In article <K_gO6.34814$4f7.2649302@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net says...

>1. Cross-marketing, which is what you suggest, has been in general a
>miserable failure. Do you have your checking/savings with your
>mortgage-holder? Do you buy your life insurance where you insure your car?

Yes, and yes. So what's your point?

>Both cross-marketing attempts have been around probably longer than you have
>and with the single exception of State Farm have been universal duds.

Your really stretching on that one. No one is denying that trying to market meat to vegitarians is bound to fail. CB, amateur, and FRS, however, have a common ground that isn't being exploited. A lot of hams entered the hobby in the late 70s at the height of the CB radio craze. For awhile, that passing fad was the best thing to happen to amateur radio. Why not explore other venues?

>
>2. Again I ask of what conceivable benefit is 'representation' to the
>law-abiding user of FRS, CB, etc. What in hell does it even mean?
>
>Dick Nï¿½BK

Who knows? There may not be any. However, the exposure that amateur radio receives would be well worth the effort.

1732. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 02:43:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ecjo3$9nk$0@208.206.142.73>
Source record: 10390

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> On 20 May 2001 21:23:33 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
> wrote:
> >
> >This is exactly the kind of attitude that will kill off amateur radio. We'll
> >see who the "Dumbo of the Month" when large chunks of amateur spectrum get
> >auctioned off to the highest bidder.
> >
> Clue: A new ham band at 5mHz is enroute. Clue: Frequencies below 30mHz
> don't "belong" to the FCC so they can't hardly auction off"property"
> they don't own. Query: When was the last time the FCC auctioned off
> spectrum space because it didn't approve of the "attitudes" of the
> current users of that spectrum space?
> >
> w3rv

heh heh heh....

1733. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 02:49:06 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eck32$9nk$1@208.206.142.73>
Source record: 10391

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> In article <K39O6.1724$r4.84017@www.newsranger.com>, k0hb@qwest.net says...
> >
> >T. L. Bryant says:
> >
> >>
> >>Yes, especially since CB, family radio service, etc., didn't exist in 1915.
> >>Maybe it's time fo rthe ARRL to re-write their charter.
> >>
> >
> >To what advantage or purpose? These services have nothing in common with
>
> Revenue.
>
> If you were a business, and that business was declining in income over a period
> of years, it would behove you to explore more avenues of exposure to increase
> that revenue.

So, you think the ARRL's revenue has been declining? Just like the
total number of ham radio operators has been declining. Right.

1734. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 02:50:32 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eck5o$9nk$2@208.206.142.73>
Source record: 10392

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > I'd like to see either of you clowns try to copy CW at *any* speed
> > being sent by someone who had never before keyed a rig. It would be
> > unrecognizale as Morse code regardless of speed.
>
> So you would hear a 3wpm 'SOS' being sent by a shorting a pair of wires
> together and tune right past it because it's not good code? - nice guy.
> Your final revenge will be screening disaster victims for their code
> ability and letting the slow coders die.
>
> > Evidently neither of you has ever taught a code class.
>
> Guess again, Dick. I taught code classes at Intel. Only one dyslexic
> person had a problem with a 'dit' VS a 'dah'.

I simply do not believe you. Virtually everone who first tries to send
code makes everything sound alike ant tries to send all dits.

1735. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 02:57:51 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eckjfbsn0@208.206.142.73>
Source record: 10393

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>

If the ARRL and amateur radio is to survive
> in the next century,

Poor ol' TL just can't get it straight. Nothing the ARRL does today will effect that happens in the next century. But he has himself convinced .

1736. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 02:59:35 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eckmnbsn1@208.206.142.73>
Source record: 10394

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> In article <9ea6jl$1f7$0@208.207.71.141>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
>
> >
> > I've had it with your stupidity. You have no idea what this is all
>
> Does this mean I won't be reading any more of your eloquent words of wisdom
> anymore? I'm flattered.
>
> >about.
> >Not even a clue. Yet you come across as some selfappointed expert, so
> >archtypical of the no code mentality.
> >
> > Yoiu know, the code itself has very little to do with any of this. It
> >just falls as a symbolism of the difference between those who did and
> >those who were just too useless.
>
> If this is to imply that I support the no-coders, it's true. If it's to imply
> that *I* am a no-coder, or that I have no license at all, I think you should
> know that I've been a licensed ham for over twenty years, and currently hold an
> Extra class license, which I passed when the code speed was still at 20 WPM.
> You can do a Google/Deja search through the past several years if you want to
> find out what my callsign is. I no longer post it in the newsgroups.

And you're still a clueless dolt.

1737. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 03:04:24 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <YGkO6.35101$t12.2715987@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10395

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9eck32$9nk$1@208.206.142.73...
>
>
> "T. L. Bryant" wrote:

> >
> > Revenue.
> >
> > If you were a business, and that business was declining in income over a
period
> > of years, it would behove you to explore more avenues of exposure to
increase
> > that revenue.
>
>
>
> So, you think the ARRL's revenue has been declining? Just like the
> total number of ham radio operators has been declining. Right.

He is more than likely correct, Dick. Too many signs indicate that
publishing more than membership is supporting the ARRL. The great
restructuring debacle managed to piss off virtually everyone, bringing home
to roost claims of inside influence that did not exist to people expecting
far too much. Note that ARRL conventions are now held at hamfests, much
like two drunks supporting each other.

I suspect that the source of this string is the new Grand Poobah getting a
briefing from the Accounting laddies.

Dick NBK

1738. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 03:05:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ecl24cvd0@208.206.142.73>
Source record: 10396

Richard McCollum wrote:
>

Again I ask of what conceivable benefit is 'representation' to the
> law-abiding user of FRS, CB, etc. What in hell does it even mean?

It makes them feel wanted, needed, worthwhile, vital. None of which is
reality.

1739. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 03:33:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B09DDFB.6B865A04@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10397

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Guess again, Dick. I taught code classes at Intel. Only one dyslexic
> > person had a problem with a 'dit' VS a 'dah'.
>
> I simply do not believe you. Virtually everone who first tries to send
> code makes everything sound alike ant tries to send all dits.

I simply do not believe you. Virtually everyone can tell the difference
between a 100 mS tone and a 300 mS tone. Most people can tell the
difference between a 100 mS tone and a 200 mS tone. The only problem
I've seen with newbies is that the 'dah' is much longer than it should
be compared to the 'dit' but that helps copy rather than hindering it.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
------== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

1740. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 03:54:18 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B09D4D4.EA751BDD@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10398

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> "Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
> news:W7YN6.32530$t12.2478467@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> >
> > "T. L. Bryant" <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote in message
> > news:9e9bqe01qn6@enews4.newsguy.com...
> > > In article <9e7ivo$6kv$0@208.206.142.91>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
> > > >
> > > >
> > > >
> > > >"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> > > >>
> > > >> In article <9e5v4ujji0@208.207.71.133>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
> > > >> >
> > > >> >
> > > >> >Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> > > >> >>
> > > >> >>
> > > >> >> I'd like the ARRL to continue on its path to embracing all radio
> > > >> >> communications as a part of their mission statement. Only then
> will
> > they
> > > >> >> truly be the "the national association for amateur
> radio"--emphasis
> > on
> > > >> >> *association*.
> > > >> >>
> > > >> >
> > > >> > And, of course, de-emphasis on "amateur radio". Of course.
> > > >>
> > > >> The title is the "American Radio Relay League." No where in the title
> > of the
> > > >> organization is amateur radio indicated, so why would anyone have a
> > problem
> > > >> with including all radio communications?
> > > >
> > > > Why would we NOT be surprised at such a question from you? Or Kim?
> > >
> > > We? I have a news flash for you, Dick-O. Kim and I aren't the only ones
> > that
> > > feel the same way. I, for one, ahve never been able to understand the
> > animosity

> > > taht exists between CBers and hams. There's good and bad in both, but to
> > say
> > > that one is better than the other is nothing but elitism. That attitude
> > has
> > > killed many good things.
> > >
> >
> > OOOOOOOOOOOOOOH the Ultimate Weapon or Holy Hand Grenade (take your pick)
> > has been released or heaved or something. Elitism! Isms out the waz.
> And
> > I should now shrivel up and shrink away like a dandelion zapped with
> 2-4-D.
> > In your dreams, Brayant.
> >
> > The animosity is fairly simple: those who got for free want more for free
> > and those who earned it see no good reason to suffer freeloaders. Being
> > hungry does not entitle one to crash the Eagles Picnic; in fact being
> human
> > and alive confers no rights whatsoever -- non humans maybe.
> >
> > Accidents of birth are one thing, accidents of privlege another, but
> > achievement is no accident. One who has earned it owes precisely nothing
> to
> > those who have not, in theory, in practice, or any other way no matter how
> > much whining he hears. For one who has acheived in an area to say he is
> > 'better' may not be politically correct but if he does not think it he is
> an
> > idiot and if he does not say it he is a liar. All he risks is being
> > unpopular among those who could not carry his shorts for saying out loud
> > what everyone already knows.
> >
> > Dick Nï¿½BK
> >
>
> I find it interesting that this discussion has quickly degraded into some
> kind of ritualistic assessment of something being earned, when all that was
> being discussed was a broadening of the scope of representation for the ARRL
> to other radio services. Ham radio licensing is not governed by the ARRL,
> so I don't understand the correlation. As to "accidents of privilege" there
> is no "built in" privilege to the ARRL just because one is an amateur radio
> operator--other than voting membership. *Anyone* may be a member of the
> ARRL, and *everyone* has to pay for that membership. Or shall we turn
> ourselves into a closed club?
>
> Kim W5TIT

Kim,

Anyone who has an interest in amateur radio may become an associate
member. Only licensed radio amateurs may vote. Why, pray tell, would
an association chartered as a radio amateur organization embrace all of

radio communication?

Dave K8MN

1741. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 04:03:44 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B09D70E.DC4FBD94@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10399

T. L. Bryant wrote:
>
> In article <3b07e333.36684774@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com says...
> >
> >On 20 May 2001 02:08:34 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
> >wrote:
> >>
> >>The title is the "American Radio Relay League." No where in the title of the
> >>organization is amateur radio indicated, so why would anyone have a problem
> >>with including all radio communications?
> >>
> >>You just won the rrap "Dumbo of the Month Award" for that one.
> >>
> >>If you don't want that award inflicted on you The Committee has
> >>decided that it might cut you some slack if you can satisfactorily
> >>explain how the word "Relay" got into the title of the ARRL.
> >>
> >>w3rv
>
> This is exactly the kind of attitude that will kill off amateur radio. We'll
> see who the "Dumbo of the Month" when large chunks of amateur spectrum get
> auctioned off to the highest bidder.

...and I think you are the first "Dumbo of the Month" to also hold
honors as first runner up too. Please explain how your ignorance of
what the League is and does results in an attitude which can kill off
amateur radio. How does this sinister-sounding spectrum auctioning come
about? Why not take a few minutes to read the charter of the ARRL
before you manage to cram both brogans into your yap!

Dave K8MN

1742. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 04:10:41 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B09D8B6.3E05AF7C@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10400

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9ea7cj$3h4$0@208.207.71.141...
> >
> >
> > Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> > >
> > I believe it was late last Fall, that
> > > the ARRL itself announced through the Minutes of a BoD meeting that it
> was
> > > *considering* broadening the scope of the ARRL to other radio
> > > services/groups--and I believe that CB was specifically mentioned there.
> >
> > You don't sppose Mr. Haney the REACT member had any input into that
> > discussion, do you? A discussion subject, by the way, that quickly died
> > out.
> >
>
> I have no idea if Jim Hanie had any input--you'd have to ask him. I do
> believe that amateur radio has enjoyed a relationship with REACT for several
> years in many areas. It may have been inevitable that an official MOU would
> be signed. I can tell you that having REACT aboard as a partner in
> emergency communications here in the Dallas area is a grand idea. Their
> vans and service vehicles far exceed anything ham radio has in service here,
> and could be of great value in a disaster/emergency. Yet another benefit,
> especially to the Dallas Amateur Radio Club (who hosted the signing), is
> that I believe REACT has an "in" to a nice, high building in downtown
> Dallas. This is pure supposition on my part--but that "in" could lead to a
> nice, high repeater site for the DARC's repeater (the Dallas County RACES
> repeater).
>
> >
> > As
> > > a member of the ARRL, I would like to see representation extended to
> other
> > > services and I think that would have to mean that modifications to
> > > membership rules would have to be made.
> >
> > Why, sure you would! It isn't enoiugh that ham radio testing has been
> > made so dead easy that you can get your ham radio lciense with no more
> > than CB learning and skills, you now want to complete the conversion of
> > ham radio completely into CB. Not a bit surprising, I might add.
> >

>
> I don't share your opinion of the current status of ham radio or the
> testing. And I certainly have no agenda for "converting" ham radio into CB.
> Perhaps there are others who would fit your profile, but that would not be
> me.
>
> Kim W5TIT

Don't sell yourself short, Kim. I think it could be you but only
through nearly complete ignorance. I believe that your ideas are not
simply stupid, they are enormously stupid.

Dave K8MN

1743. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 04:19:55 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B09DAE1.1DF60A06@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10501

Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:
>
> On Fri, 18 May 2001 11:25:16 -0500, "Charles Brabham"
> <n5pvl@the-i.net> wrote:
> >
> >Right now I am not interested in altering this newsgroup, just monitoring it
> >
> Bloddy white of you to decide to not to "alter" this NG Charlie.
> >
> >
> >73 DE Charles Brabham, N5PVL
> >
> w3rv

Brian,

I don't know if you remember Charles. He is the fellow who periodically stops by to start a real packet vs. internet gateway packet rant. He has hours of fanciful info on what civilized packeteers in Europe do vs what the barbarians here have thrown together. His trolling is stuck on the one topic. We're just not discussing the topic he'd like to veer toward.

Dave K8MN

1744. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 04:22:23 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gdpqcn4.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 10502

On 22 May 2001 02:50:32 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:

>> Guess again, Dick. I taught code classes at Intel. Only one dyslexic
>> person had a problem with a 'dit' VS a 'dah'.

> I simply do not believe you. Virtually everone who first tries to send
>code makes everything sound alike ant tries to send all dits.

Just to set the record straight, dyslexia is a problem of visual
scrambling, not aural.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
Father of a dyslexic son

1745. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 04:41:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ecqloqvk0@208.206.142.73>
Source record: 10503

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
Virtually everyone can tell the difference
> between a 100 mS tone and a 300 mS tone. Most people can tell the
> difference between a 100 mS tone and a 200 mS tone. The only problem
> I've seen with newbies is that the 'dah' is much longer than it should
> be compared to the 'dit' but that helps copy rather than hindering it.

You've got it bassackwards again. 9 of 10 persons who first try to send
Morse code will sent all dits and seem to want to vary the spacing of
those dits to encode. I always had to show them how to hold down the key
to form the longer dah element. They soon pick up on it, normally.
But anyone with no Morse code training, attempting to send emergency
traffic with a lookup table is doomed to instant failure.

1746. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 04:42:39 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ecqnvqvk1@208.206.142.73>
Source record: 10504

Dave Heil wrote:
>

Why, pray tell, would
> an association chartered as a radio amateur organization embrace all of
> radio communication?
>

Well, she just thought it seemed like a good idea......

1747. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 04:48:29 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ecr2tqvk2@208.206.142.73>
Source record: 10505

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On 22 May 2001 02:50:32 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> >> Guess again, Dick. I taught code classes at Intel. Only one dyslexic
> >> person had a problem with a 'dit' VS a 'dah'.
>
> > I simply do not believe you. Virtually everone who first tries to send
> >code makes everything sound alike ant tries to send all dits.
>
> Just to set the record straight, dyslexia is a problem of visual
> scrambling, not aural.

Dang, that blows Cecil's buddy out of the water, the one who tried for
10,000 hours to get past 5wpm but just couldn't do it because of his
'dyslexia'.

1748. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 05:05:44 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <IsmO6.35327$t12.2736714@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10506

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gdpqcn4.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
> On 22 May 2001 02:50:32 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> >> Guess again, Dick. I taught code classes at Intel. Only one dyslexic
> >> person had a problem with a 'dit' VS a 'dah'.
>
> > I simply do not believe you. Virtually everone who first tries to send
> >code makes everything sound alike ant tries to send all dits.
>
> Just to set the record straight, dyslexia is a problem of visual
> scrambling, not aural.
>
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
> Father of a dyslexic son
>
>

I have seen something akin to it among people whose jobs require doing the same job mirror-image. They try to copy code as both a left and right-handed activity at the same time and end up inverting sense and sequence going from one side to the other. The cure is to put the off hand in the pocket and get the speed up to 16 or so. The two cases I remember were a house painter and a guy who worked on railroad air brakes.

It has somewhat the same effect but as Phil points out, it most certainly is not dyslexia.

Dick NBK

1749. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 05:10:49 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <txmO6.35341$t12.2739243@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10507

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3B09D4D4.EA751BDD@earthlink.net...
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > >
> > > Dick N&#65533;BK
> > >
> >
> > I find it interesting that this discussion has quickly degraded into
some
> > kind of ritualistic assessment of something being earned, when all that
was
> > being discussed was a broadening of the scope of representation for the
ARRL
> > to other radio services. Ham radio licensing is not governed by the
ARRL,
> > so I don't understand the correlation. As to "accidents of privilege"
there
> > is no "built in" privilege to the ARRL just because one is an amateur
radio
> > operator--other than voting membership. *Anyone* may be a member of the
> > ARRL, and *everyone* has to pay for that membership. Or shall we turn
> > ourselves into a closed club?
> >
> > Kim W5TIT
>

Kim, feel free to reply of course but you are my one and only killfile on this newsgripe in the interest of my blood pressure. Unless, as in this case, it gets repeated, there is no way I will ever know. Just so you know the debate is one-sided.

Toodle!

Dick N&#65533;BK

1750. Re: Just Like I Thought... (sigh)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 07:16:15 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0a0ec3.178915972@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10508

On Tue, 22 May 2001 04:19:55 GMT, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
wrote:

>Brian,
>
>I don't know if you remember Charles.
>
Name rings a distant bell.
>
>He is the fellow who periodically
>stops by to start a real packet vs. internet gateway packet rant. He
>has hours of fanciful info on what civilized packeteers in Europe do vs
>what the barbarians here have thrown together.
>
That'a fine. Problem is that except for the dx spots nets us
"barbarians" have lost interest in packet and taken it to the
Internet. Not a discussion area I care much abt.
>
w3rv

His trolling is stuck on
>the one topic. We're just not discussing the topic he'd like to veer
>toward.
>
>Dave K8MN

1751. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 07:38:40 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0a1354.180085177@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10509

On 22 May 2001 01:34:51 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
wrote:
>
>Your really stretching on that one. No one is denying that trying to market
>meat to vegitarians is bound to fail. CB, amateur, and FRS, however, have a
>common ground that isn't being exploited.
>
This thread started as a discussion about REACT which has been
supporting CB for decades and has now folded ham radio into it's scope
of activities. The common ground is being exploited, I don't see the
point to having the ARRL go into competition with REACT. Especially on
my dime as an ARRL member.
>
w3rv

1752. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 11:12:49 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <RQrO6.8727$9D5.844318@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10510

"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:txmO6.35341$t12.2739243@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
>
> Kim, feel free to reply of course but you are my one and only killfile on
> this newsgripe in the interest of my blood pressure. Unless, as in this
> case, it gets repeated, there is no way I will ever know. Just so you
know
> the debate is one-sided.
>
> Toodle!
>
> Dick N&#65533;BK
>

I think Dick thinks he is the only one in this newsgroup : o

Kim W5TIT

1753. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 11:18:12 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <UVrO6.8758$9D5.845207@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10511

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b0a1354.180085177@news2.dvol.com...
> On 22 May 2001 01:34:51 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
> wrote:
> >
> >Your really stretching on that one. No one is denying that trying to
market
> >meat to vegitarians is bound to fail. CB, amateur, and FRS, however, have
a
> >common ground that isn't being exploited.
> >
> This thread started as a discussion about REACT which has been
> supporting CB for decades and has now folded ham radio into it's scope
> of activities. The common ground is being exploited, I don't see the
> point to having the ARRL go into competition with REACT. Especially on
> my dime as an ARRL member.
> >
> w3rv
>

OK, if that is the reason you would not support an expansion of groups included in the ARRL's scope, I have one question. *If* the ARRL ever did move to a position such as this, don't you think that it would create less competition with other groups? And, if your dime as an ARRL member from amateur radio was not in any way sacrificed to another group of radio amateurs (they would all have their own "branches" ideally), would that be any different for you? I am right there with you on spending the money I offer as an amateur radio operator over on the CB side; I would not support that.

By the way, I don't know of the operations of REACT in other areas; but here in the Dallas area, for at least the past 10 years or so--REACT has been much more active in radio spectrum outside CB.

Kim W5TIT

1754. Fart

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 12:58:06 UTC
From: Unknown <Unknown>
Message-ID: <1681.989871563295@iw1.mailusenet.com>
Source record: 10512

I been seein a puke thread hereabouts an thought it wuz time
for a fart thread.

kc8jbo, who is our chief scatologist, is gonna start a shit
thread over memorial day.

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1755. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 13:29:18 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0A69AE.ADAA5B4D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10513

Dick Carroll wrote:
> But anyone with no Morse code training, attempting to send emergency
> traffic with a lookup table is doomed to instant failure.

BS Dick, my young neices and nephews have taught themselves to do it
and I can read their Morse code perfectly well.
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1756. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 13:32:24 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0A6A68.636F869F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10514

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On 22 May 2001 02:50:32 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> >> Guess again, Dick. I taught code classes at Intel. Only one dyslexic
> >> person had a problem with a 'dit' VS a 'dah'.
>
> > I simply do not believe you. Virtually everone who first tries to send
> >code makes everything sound alike ant tries to send all dits.
>
> Just to set the record straight, dyslexia is a problem of visual
> scrambling, not aural.

Still, the only person in my code classes who had a problem with a 'dit'
VS a 'dah' was dyslexic. He could tell a character was either an 'A' or
an 'N' but he couldn't tell the difference.
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1757. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 13:33:51 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0A6ABF.D90194AC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10515

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Dang, that blows Cecil's buddy out of the water, the one who tried for
> 10,000 hours to get past 5wpm but just couldn't do it because of his
> 'dyslexia'.

He was and is NOT dyslexic, Dick. He was diagnosed with AADD. Please
pay attention.
--
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1758. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 13:34:30 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0a6a51.202353680@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10737

On 22 May 2001 01:23:02 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
wrote:
>
>Throw as many temper tantrums as you like, Brian. It's still not going to
>change my mind. Callsigns are only required on the air, and not on usenet.
>
Like I could bother with a "temper tantrum" over anything you come up
with. Now climb back under yer rock before somebody sees you.

1759. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 13:41:15 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <%%tO6.3345$r4.177765@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10516

On 22 May 2001 00:43:56 GMT, Jeffrey Herman says:

> What does it take to keep you from butting in, Hans?

FLASH FLASH FLASH Earth to Jeffrey---

This is usenet. If you want a private conversation where
nobody butts in, you are in the wrong place.

> I was setting Cecil up to see if he was telling the
> truth but you had to go and spoil it.

Well, then I'm glad I did! Putting aside the question of
why in the world anyone would bother to make up something
about their first rig, "setting Cecil up" seems like a
basically dishonest and underhanded activity. Do you
worship some cheap offbrand Lord? Most of us would consider
"setting Cecil up" to be not very honorable. I guess I feel
pretty darn proud of myself for having spoiled your childish
attempt.

72.5, de Hans, K0HB

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

1760. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 13:59:17 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010522095917.05666.00003905@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 10518

In article <20010521064928.08733.00000500@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>I am not so certain as you are about what the future would have been had my
>life been different than it was.
>
>I can tell you that if I had not been code tested, my present speed would
>have
>been zero if all the old timers didn't tell me why the mode is a fun and
>enjoyable thing to use. Had they kept tossing up the things I see them
>tossing
>on this forum, it would have turned this 13-year old kid off cold.

Ed:

In my earliest days as a ham, I never had any of the "old timers" I knew telling me what a wonderful thing CW was. Most of my Elmers were primarily phone operators, with the exception of Bill "Elmer" Irwin, WA3ZMY (SK), who showed me the advantages of CW without blowing a lot of sunshine about it. However, they all emphasized that it was a necessary thing to learn, if only to pass the tests and gain the privileges I sought. It wasn't until after I learned CW at a high enough proficiency level to see its benefits for myself that I became truly enthusiastic about this mode. To this day, I am still not a 100-percent CW operator -- I spend much more time using digital modes like RTTY and PSK31. However, I actively support code testing requirements at a useful proficiency level, for the sake of keeping radio amateurs fully capable of exploiting the many benefits and advantages of Morse/CW which I have learned from first-hand experience. Without the testing requirement in place at the time I was licensed, I would not have had this experience -- and no "Elmer" could have possibly convinced me to invest my valuable time in learning it.

Since you say Morse/CW is its own reward, please explain to us how you, personally, intend to get people to give it enough of a fair learning effort to produce at least 10 percent of hams capable of using CW effectively at 18 WPM -- the same speed used by W1AW to transmit the CW bulletins.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1761. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 13:59:18 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010522095918.05666.00003906@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 10517

In article <20010521065036.08733.00000501@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>You can't force people not to be lazy, but you can give people
>>incentives *not* to be lazy! What's wrong with incentives?
>
>To those who truly appreciate the mode, Larry, it is its own incentive.

Ed:

If that's true, why didn't I appreciate this "incentive" during the 14 years I spent avidly objecting to the code testing requirements? I have always been a reasonably intelligent, objective, and insightful person. Why did the obvious benefits and advantages of the Morse/CW mode totally escape my notice before I finally decided to apply myself to meeting the code testing requirement in order to become an HF phone operator? Heck, I was an Extra-class ham for almost nine years before I gave up on the concept of talking into a microphone below 30 MHz! During that time, I probably wasn't anywhere near as adamant about supporting the concept of code testing as I became in the early 90's with the coming of no-code licensing for the Technician class, and my first exposure to computer BBS's, Packet Radio, and the no-code whiners thereon.

Please do us all a favor, and keep the newsgroup apprised on your efforts, successes, and failures with regard to showing prospective hams the "self-incentives" of Morse/CW operation. That is, to those who "truly appreciate the mode," of course! To those who don't "truly appreciate the mode," please explain how they can gain that "appreciation" in the absence of a code testing requirement.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1762. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 13:59:19 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010522095919.05666.00003908@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 10519

In article <3B091C5B.DB98A97A@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Fine, I'm happy for you. How many boy scouts are learning the Morse
>> code these days?
>
>More importantly, why did the Boy Scouts drop the Morse code merit badge?
>Do you think it was part of the No Code Test Agenda conspiracy?

Cecil:

I dunno, and I am thinking about it. Do they still have a Marksmanship
merit badge?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1763. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 13:59:19 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010522095919.05666.00003907@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 10521

In article <20010521065301.08733.00000503@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>> At least I'm being honest when I say it *was* the requirement
>>that made me learn it!
>
>And Cecil is being honest that he learned it in the Scouts so he and a friend
>could use it to send secret messages.

Ed:

Thank you for pointing that out, but I don't recall ever questioning Cecil's honesty with regard to that particular fact.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1764. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 13:59:20 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010522095920.05666.00003909@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 10526

In article <3B092733.402CFF30@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> You can't force people not to be lazy, but you can give people
>> incentives *not* to be lazy! What's wrong with incentives?
>
>You mean incentives like affirmative action programs?

Cecil:

Affirmative Action programs are not incentives -- they are unearned
rewards given to undeserving clients of a Welfare state in return for
the votes which keep the givers of these rewards firmly ensconced
in their positions of political power, influence, and wealth. They are
a cynical approach to purely individual personal situations which the
government has no rightful role to influence the outcome. Affirmative
Action programs are the best possible expression of the weakness
of people who choose victim status over personal motivation,
initiative, and a sense of responsibility to themselves, their families,
and their communities. Government assistance is the last resort
of those who have given up -- usually before even trying.

The Morse code testing requirements are NOT an Affirmative
Action program. That is your delusional view of them, not reality.
Affirmative Action programs give away privileges, without
requiring anything of the rewardee other than being lucky
enough to be born of a particular race, sex, creed, color,
ethnic origin, or sexual "orientation." They are strictly political
rewards, not valid requirements. If you can't understand
the difference, then your "logical" abilities leave much to be
desired.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1765. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 13:59:21 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010522095921.05666.00003911@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 10520

In article <3B096D0E.564B166B@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Well, at least this pretty much puts a lid on Cecil's claim to being
>> an expert on logic! How could I have possibly learned how effective
>> CW was if I never bothered to learn it in the first place?
>
>Exactly the same thing can be said about your favorite flavor of ice
>cream, Larry. Who forced you to try that particular flavor?

Cecil:

You are sooo batting zero here. I think you need a vacation!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1766. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 13:59:21 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010522095921.05666.00003910@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 10527

In article <9ebaik$bb4$0@208.206.142.78>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>
> I'd like to see either of you clowns try to copy CW at *any* speed
>being sent by someone who had never before keyed a rig. It would be
>unrecognizale as Morse code regardless of speed.
> Evidently neither of you has ever taught a code class. Darn few people
>are ever able to form a dit or a dah at the outset, they invariably make
>it all sound alike until they're taught the difference and how to form
>each. Even learning that takes takes some practice.

Dick:

Exactly. The few times I've taught code classes, the first class
wasn't involved with learning any characters at all. It was strictly
in teaching the difference in sound between a "dit" and a "dah"
at various speeds. For example, the slowest "dit" never sounds
like any kind of a "dah" -- no matter how fast that "dah" is sent.
But then again, I also never use a Farnsworth speed lower than
16 WPM, so my students start off learning "whole character"
sounds, not trying to analyze "dot-dash" patterns. My more
motivated students usually had the light go on for them a whole
lot faster than for people who didn't bother explaining a few
basics of Morse code before teaching letters/numerals.

The notion of someone without a considerable amount of training
and practice trying to send CW from a chart, particularly under
"emergency" conditions, is simply ridiculous. It would require
an exceptionally precocious individual to send a readable message
in that manner -- but they wouldn't have a prayer of copying a
response in any manner other than transcribing "dots" and
"dashes" they had marked on paper as received. Even then,
they wouldn't likely be able to discern spacing between
letters and words. The process would be so agonizingly slow
as to be virtually useless under any but the most stable,
non-emergent conditions. A true 5 WPM proficiency level,
assuming a reasonable Farnsworth value of between 13-16
WPM, actually would be useful, albeit marginally so,
compared to "look-it-up-and-send-it."

73 de Larry, K3LT

1767. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 13:59:22 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010522095922.05666.00003912@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 10528

In article <3B096E32.41A5C30E@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Don't look now, but how would I have known how effective CW was
>> if I never bothered to learn it because there wasn't a requirement to
>> do so?
>
>How would you ever participate in netnews if you never learned to type?

Cecil:

I don't think I could! How does that nullify my pro-code testing arguments?

>How would you ever know how good sex is if someone didn't force you?

I don't recall that pretty young girl having to "force" me! How does that
nullify my pro-code testing arguments?

>How would you ever have developed a favorite flavor of ice cream
>without someone forcing it down you for the first time?

I don't recall ever being "forced" to eat ice cream (when I used to eat it,
before I became aware of my lactose intolerance). How does that
nullify my pro-code testing arguments?

>How would
>you have ever learned to drive a car if someone didn't force you?

My main problem with learning to drive was "forcing" my parents to
let me have more time behind the wheel! How does that
nullify my pro-code testing arguments?

>How would you ...? Well, you get the idea.

Actually, I don't! What *was* your point, Cecil? If one was there,
it totally escaped me!

>People choose to do the
>things they choose to do based on wants and needs and ROI, not usually
>on outdated affirmative action program requirements.

Tell that to the people who hired lesser-qualified job applicants than myself
based on "outdated affirmative action program requirements."

73 de Larry, K3LT

1768. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 13:59:24 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010522095924.05666.00003914@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 10523

In article <20010521173614.09353.00000825@ng-fx1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>
>The Gunny
>
>An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time
>
>An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time
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>An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time
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>An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time

Steve:

Wassup? Did someone tell you to write this on the blackboard five times?

73 de Larry, K3LT
Member, NRA

Anybody who thinks you're going to peacefully disarm 90 million
Americans is fucking crazy.

1769. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 13:59:24 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010522095924.05666.00003913@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 10529

In article <3B097044.A39AB392@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Yep, that's the predictable reaction of ordinary human beings exposed to
>your bullying techniques, Dick. You and Larry have probably discouraged
>more people from learning and using Morse code than anyone else I know.

Cecil:

I don't see how Dick and I could possibly have affected more than a few
potential "code learners" at most. At the very most, all we've done is
give them another excuse to whine and complain about something they
had no intention of bothering themselves with in the first place.

>One can only speculate about your not-so-hidden agenda in trying to alienate
>potential hams from learning Morse code.

Hey, I have absolutely no notion of being able to encourage anyone to
use the Morse code. I don't believe I could convince anyone to become
a code-proficient ham any more than you could convince me to try
bungee jumping. A prospective ham has to try CW based on a need
to do so. Once a fair trial is given, it is a proven fact that a certain
small number who *do* try will gain sufficient proficiency to see for
THEMSELVES all of the benefits and advantages of the Morse/CW
mode. For reasons I've stated many times in this NG, I favor the
requirement because it is the best way to ensure that the ARS will
continue to have amateurs who can exploit the benefits of Morse/CW.
Without the requirement, it is virtually impossible to overcome the
objections to learning the Morse code, in view of the overwhelming
need for most prospective hams to achieve the instant gratification
of the kind of personal communications power that can be achieved
with a microphone. When you ask people to delay that gratification,
you're usually not going to win many arguments in favor of a mode
which requires a considerable committment of personal time and
effort to master at a useful level of proficiency.

>Don't you realize that in trying
>to monopolize the sandbox, the big guys may take the sandbox away from you
>and re-allocate the sand to where it will serve the most citizens?

Cecil, that's going to happen anyway. How is dumbing-down the
requirements for amateur radio licensing going to stop it?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1770. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 13:59:25 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010522095925.05666.00003915@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 10524

In article <3b097bd1.141295916@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 21 May 2001 19:12:50 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
>wrote:
>>
>>If this is to imply that I support the no-coders, it's true. If it's to
>imply
>>that *I* am a no-coder, or that I have no license at all, I think you should
>
>>know that I've been a licensed ham for over twenty years, and currently hold
>an
>>Extra class license, which I passed when the code speed was still at 20 WPM.
>
>>You can do a Google/Deja search through the past several years if you want
>to
>>find out what my callsign is. I no longer post it in the newsgroups.
>>
>Pompous dipshit, who the hell would bother running a search on YOU.
>The callsign here is w3rv. W3RV. Whiskey Three Romeo Victor, got it
>yet? Kelly, C. Brian. What the hell is YOUR problem sweetums, got a
>bit of a problem with standing up like a man and taking the heat do
>ya??

Brian:

Actually, I wish a certain other occasional participant in this newsgripe would follow his lead!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1771. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 13:59:26 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010522095926.05666.00003917@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 10522

In article <20010521133428.29317.00000782@ng-ff1.aol.com>, radiohead11m@aol.com (RadioHead11m) writes:

>>There's never a forklift around when you need one!
>>
>
>There's a 24 Hr. heavy equipment rental place in So. Kearny...always a
>forklift
>available, if you know where to look. 73, Larry.

I'll keep that in mind. While in the Air Force, I had forklifts from 2K to 15K capacity on my Government Driver's License, so I'm quite familiar with their operation. Now I know where to get one to gag myself on Kim's next post!

BTW -- I was going to make a joke about how to bend the boom on a 10K Hyster, but I'll leave it to your imagination!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1772. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 13:59:26 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010522095926.05666.00003916@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 10525

In article <9ebpbi3277m@enews1.newsguy.com>, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant) writes:

>
>If this is to imply that I support the no-coders, it's true. If it's to imply
>
>that *I* am a no-coder, or that I have no license at all, I think you should
>know that I've been a licensed ham for over twenty years, and currently hold
>an
>Extra class license, which I passed when the code speed was still at 20 WPM.
>You can do a Google/Deja search through the past several years if you want to
>
>find out what my callsign is. I no longer post it in the newsgroups.
>

Tom:

The term "no-coder" does NOT specifically refer to an individual who has not passed a code test. It refers to a person who does not support the concept of progressive code testing at pre-Restructuring speed levels, for amateur radio licensing. It also refers to anyone who whines about code testing as a barrier to amateur radio licensing at any level. I took the liberty of defining this term in the old Fidonet Ham Radio echo almost ten years ago.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1773. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 14:33:28 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0A78B8.661D2DC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10530

K0HB wrote:
> Most of us would consider
> "setting Cecil up" to be not very honorable.

Jeff considers it to be great sport. :-)
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1774. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 14:38:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0A79D5.7585AD0A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10531

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I dunno, and I am thinking about it. Do they still have a Marksmanship
> merit badge?

I dunno, but I certainly hope so. Did you hear that Maryland has passed
a bill that provides for gun-safety classes in public schools?
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1775. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 14:44:22 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0A7B46.DB506CAF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10533

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> For example, the slowest "dit" never sounds
> like any kind of a "dah" -- no matter how fast that "dah" is sent.

Huh???? Exactly how do you tell the difference between an 100 mS
'dit' and a 100 mS 'dah'?

> The notion of someone without a considerable amount of training
> and practice trying to send CW from a chart, particularly under
> "emergency" conditions, is simply ridiculous.

So you advise people to perish instead of attempting it during
an emergency? - nice guy.
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1776. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 14:45:00 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9edu1c$kl7$0@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 10532

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > But anyone with no Morse code training, attempting to send emergency
> > traffic with a lookup table is doomed to instant failure.
>
> BS Dick, my young neices and nephews have taught themselves to do it
> and I can read their Morse code perfectly well.

Sure they have, Cecil. But not at the point of an emergency requiring
the handling of message traffic NOW!

1777. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 14:47:35 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0A7C07.4F3F7F0D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10534

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> To those who don't "truly appreciate the mode,"
> please explain how they can gain that "appreciation" in the
> absence of a code testing requirement.

Please explain why someone who doesn't appreciate the mode should
be forced to use it. There are lots of coded hams who don't
appreciate the mode and never use it. Would you appreciate the
food you hate the worse if someone forced you to eat it?
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1778. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 14:49:58 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eduamlsn0@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 10535

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <20010521065036.08733.00000501@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> (W1RFI) writes:
>
> >
> >>You can't force people not to be lazy, but you can give people
> >>incentives *not* to be lazy! What's wrong with incentives?
> >
> >To those who truly appreciate the mode, Larry, it is its own incentive.
>
> Ed:
>
> If that's true, why didn't I appreciate this "incentive" during the 14
> years I spent avidly objecting to the code testing requirements?

It's the same old BS the codekillers (whatever their stripe) always
come up with- "let eeryone choose which of he requirements they want to
adhere to".
Yes, Sadly, Ed ia a functional code killer in his present role. He
can't help it, that's the direction ARRL, FCC and all the avant garde
are headed today. He's along for the ride, and if he doesn't want to get
off he follows the script.

1779. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 14:52:14 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0A7D1E.76847260@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10537

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> The Morse code testing requirements are NOT an Affirmative
> Action program.

Of course it is, Larry. It is a violation of the free market just
like any other affirmative action program. It is simply a social
engineering project like all the other social engineering projects.

What is wrong with a free market of modes in a hobby in a free society?
What is wrong with live and let live?
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1780. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 14:53:11 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9edugnlsn1@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 10536

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <20010521173614.09353.00000825@ng-fx1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve
> Robeson LPN) writes:
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> >
> >The Gunny
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> >An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time
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> Steve:
>
> Wassup? Did someone tell you to write this on the blackboard five times?
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
> Member, NRA
>
> Anybody who thinks you're going to peacefully disarm 90 million
> Americans is fucking crazy.

Well, at least *some* kind of crazy.

1781. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 14:54:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0A7D97.92D54F2C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10538

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> You are sooo batting zero here. I think you need a vacation!

You didn't answer the question, Larry. Who forced you to try your
favorite flavor of ice cream for the first time? Personally, I
think CW is better than ice cream.
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1782. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 14:57:58 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0A7E76.ACAE0FB3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10539

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >How would you ...? Well, you get the idea.
>
> Actually, I don't! What *was* your point, Cecil? If one was there,
> it totally escaped me!

Please read the next line again for the first time.

> >People choose to do the
> >things they choose to do based on wants and needs and ROI, not usually
> >on outdated affirmative action program requirements.
>
> Tell that to the people who hired lesser-qualified job applicants than myself
> based on "outdated affirmative action program requirements."

Poor Larry, all your bosses and authority figures are always picking on you.
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1783. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 15:06:20 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0A806C.93514A9C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10540

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > BS Dick, my young neices and nephews have taught themselves to do it
> > and I can read their Morse code perfectly well.
>
> Sure they have, Cecil. But not at the point of an emergency requiring
> the handling of message traffic NOW!

So you would advise them to die instead of attempting emergency CW
communications? - nice guy.
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1784. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 15:09:06 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9edvei$oc6$0@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 10541

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3B097044.A39AB392@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:

> >Don't you realize that in trying
> >to monopolize the sandbox, the big guys may take the sandbox away from you
> >and re-allocate the sand to where it will serve the most citizens?
>
> Cecil, that's going to happen anyway. How is dumbing-down the
> requirements for amateur radio licensing going to stop it?

Cecil is so clueless he can't understand that he has long advocated the
very thing he accuses us of doing. Hey, give 'em all a license, no code,
no theory no nuthin'. Let it all hang out, let 'em all join in the fun.
CB all the way!

Whatta deal.

1785. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 15:12:56 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <YIvO6.3477$r4.190909@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10542

On Tue, 22 May 2001 09:33:28 -0500, W6RCecilA says:

>Jeff considers it to be great sport. :-)

Jeff seems to have some sort of crisis of credibility and truthfulness.

On one hand he admits that he is trying to "set you up" to check your truthfulness (as if you would bother to lie about what kind of rig you first owned).

On the other hand, in contrast to this "honesty check" he'd perform on you, he has a history of spoofing the FCC to obtain a Guam (KH2PZ) call sign for himself, and cooperating to obtain several KH6 calls for a fellow in Rhode Island, places where they respectively did not reside.

Odd!

73, Hans, K0HB

1786. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 15:17:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0A82FB.18B1F175@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10544

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I don't see how Dick and I could possibly have affected more than a few
> potential "code learners" at most.

Uhhhhhh Larry, this newsgroup is world wide. Many potential hams have
probably given up their interest in ham radio in disgust because of
your postings.

> Hey, I have absolutely no notion of being able to encourage anyone to
> use the Morse code.

That's pretty obvious, Larry. All you ever do is discourage.

> Cecil, that's going to happen anyway. How is dumbing-down the
> requirements for amateur radio licensing going to stop it?

Earth to Larry: The FCC has said, in so many words, that Morse code
skill is unrelated to being smart or being dumb. Your smart VS dumb
charade has ended and you haven't realized it yet.
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1787. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 15:21:08 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0A83E4.23B5DC12@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10543

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Since you say Morse/CW is its own reward, please explain to
> us how you, personally, intend to get people to give it enough of
> a fair learning effort to produce at least 10 percent of hams
> capable of using CW effectively at 18 WPM -- the same speed
> used by W1AW to transmit the CW bulletins.

Who says "10% of hams capable of 18wpm" is necessary?
Can you spell d-e-m-i-g-o-d ?
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1788. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 15:22:14 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0a7e30.207441684@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10738

On Mon, 21 May 2001 23:51:45 GMT, "Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> wrote:

>
> I can tell you that having REACT aboard as a partner in
>emergency communications here in the Dallas area is a grand idea. Their
>vans and service vehicles far exceed anything ham radio has in service here,
>and could be of great value in a disaster/emergency.
>
That's fine and commendable. The few hams who get involved in
emergency comms can and do join REACT teams and intergrate ham comms
into the mix on to their heart's content. Whatever works is fine.
That's not the point. The point is that this lonsome example does not
provide any even remote justification for the ARRL to expand it's
charter and move into the other hobby radio services on some grand
scale and cover the rest of the other services' much broader
activities like it does for ham radio.
>
w3rv

1789. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 15:22:38 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0a6aee.202510376@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10739

On Tue, 22 May 2001 11:18:12 GMT, "Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> wrote:

>
>OK, if that is the reason you would not support an expansion of groups
>included in the ARRL's scope, I have one question. *If* the ARRL ever did
>move to a position such as this, don't you think that it would create less
>competition with other groups?
>
How could more organizations vying for the dues of a finite number of
"customers" be anything BUT competition between groups?? This has been
tried before within ham radio when organizations were established to
compete with the ARRL, they all failed.
>
If you're talking about the compulsive CB bashing by some hams and
vice-versa as "competition", no, tossing 'em in the same barrel would
intensify the problem.
>
>And, if your dime as an ARRL member from
>amateur radio was not in any way sacrificed to another group of radio
>amateurs (they would all have their own "branches" ideally), would that be
>any different for you?
>
That being the case what point woukd there to having the ARRL involved
in the first place?? Who would gain what? I sure wouldn't gain
anything from an ARRL lab review of some GMRS HT and the the GMRSer
would care less about QSTarticles on satelite comms and HF contest
scores. Doesn't make any sense, there's no synergy let alone
"compelling synergy" among the hobby radio services beyond the fact
that it's "radio". The ARRL would get pounded by it's membership if
Hq. tried to move into anything beyond ham radio.
>
>I am right there with you on spending the money I
>offer as an amateur radio operator over on the CB side; I would not support
>that.
>
It can't happen without the ARRL investing assets into organizing and
publishing efforts.
>
If the users of the other radio hobby services have enough interest in
having national organizations then they can do their own just like
hams have. There's probably ten times more CBers out there than there
are hams, that's more than enough participants to be able to take care
of their own interests if they cared enough to do so whether it's
REACT or whatever.

>
>By the way, I don't know of the operations of REACT in other areas; but here
>in the Dallas area, for at least the past 10 years or so--REACT has been
>much more active in radio spectrum outside CB.
>
I wouldn't have a clue, I'm not involved in any of it and my skimpy
encounters with REACT types in the past were not "positive
experiences" to say the least. It ain't like I never been here, REACT
is right. I abandoned garbage CB radio and moved a neighborhood
security patrol organization to a vhf business freq 25 years ago.
>
. . . outta here . .
>
>Kim W5TIT
>
w3rv

1790. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 15:27:18 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0A8556.92D2D415@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10545

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> The term "no-coder" does NOT specifically refer to an individual who
> has not passed a code test. It refers to a person who does not
> support the concept of progressive code testing at pre-Restructuring
> speed levels, for amateur radio licensing. It also refers to anyone
> who whines about code testing as a barrier to amateur radio
> licensing at any level. I took the liberty of defining this term in the
> old Fidonet Ham Radio echo almost ten years ago.

From Webster's New Universal Unabridged Dictionary:

"no-code - a directive not to alert a hospital team to perform emergency
resuscitation on a particular patient."

No mention of your definition, Larry. You apparently didn't do an adequate
job of defining it.
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1791. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 15:34:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0A86F5.91C85BB4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10546

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Cecil is so clueless he can't understand that he has long advocated the
> very thing he accuses us of doing. Hey, give 'em all a license, no code,
> no theory no nuthin'. Let it all hang out, let 'em all join in the fun.
> CB all the way!

That's not what I propose but even that sounds better than your plan
to destroy the ARS through attrition.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

-----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
-----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

1792. Re: Fart

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 16:45:09 UTC
From: Queequeg@quahog.com
Message-ID: <slrn9gl5v6.h2.Queequeg@daystar.gis.net>
Source record: 10547

On Tue, 22 May 2001 05:58:06 -0700 (PDT), Unknown <Unknown> wrote:
>I been seein a puke thread hereabouts an thought it wuz time
>for a fart thread.
>
>kc8jbo, who is our chief scatologist, is gonna start a shit
>thread over memorial day.
>
>
>
>----
>Posted via http://www.etin.com - the FREE public USENET portal on the Web
>Complete SEARCHING, BROWSING, and POSTING of text and BINARY messages!

I got dibs on boogers...
Q.
--
"Dead Whale or a Stove Boat"
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1793. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 17:06:29 UTC
From: alanc_183@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <acf82f0b.0105220906.28ad3e8d@posting.google.com>
Source record: 10548

Maybe the old idea of CBer's getting their tech's and joining the league has more merit than meets the eye. One could possibly view all the downright rudeness I've read from AR's "elder statesmen" as a direct result of simple fear. Fear, you ask?...fear of what?! Well, it's been said that once attrition quells some of the rudeness, who'll "inherit" AR? Someone on QRZ posed this question and it simply went unanswered...could it be "other" group of radio "enthusiasts" who enjoy making worldwide contacts on hf? Hmmm, maybe the league has quietly answered that question.

As far as attacking (Yes...attacking!) Kim for sharing her opinions, why be rude? If you disagree, say so and leave it at that. What a great bunch you are to set the example for others. I take it back, you guys probably aren't AR's "elder statesmen." You're just a group of retirees that hate to see the changes in your beloved service/hobby and have soured into mean old grumps. Dump someone in your killfile because you don't agree with their opinion. Put them there because they're abusive or obnoxious...like many of you have been, NOT because their opinion differs from the herd.

As for the changing times for AR, the ARRL, and those "other enthusiasts"...be afraid...be very afraid. Adios!

73 de Alan
Jersey City, NJ

1794. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 17:54:24 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ee94g063b@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10549

In article <3b0a1354.180085177@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com says...
>
>On 22 May 2001 01:34:51 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
>wrote:
>>
>>Your really stretching on that one. No one is denying that trying to market
>>meat to vegitarians is bound to fail. CB, amateur, and FRS, however, have a
>>common ground that isn't being exploited.
>>
>This thread started as a discussion about REACT which has been
>supporting CB for decades and has now folded ham radio into it's scope
>of activities. The common ground is being exploited, I don't see the
>point to having the ARRL go into competition with REACT. Especially on
>my dime as an ARRL member.
>>
>w3rv

Just what, exactly, would this perceived competition be? Why would the ARRL
turn it's back on potential new hams and, subsequently, new members?

1795. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 18:03:20 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ee9l8163b@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10550

In article <9ecjo3$9nk$0@208.206.142.73>, dixie@townsqr.com says...

>> Clue: A new ham band at 5mHz is enroute. Clue: Frequencies below 30mHz
>> don't "belong" to the FCC so they can't hardly auction off"property"
>> they don't own. Query: When was the last time the FCC auctioned off
>> spectrum space because it didn't approve of the "attitudes" of the
>> current users of that spectrum space?
>> >
>> w3rv
>
>
> heh heh heh....

Clue: The use of the word "auction" was a metaphor, not intended to be taken in a literal sense. And to answer your query, what do you think happened to 220 to 222 Mhz?

1796. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 18:10:37 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9eea2t263b@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10401

In article <9eck32$9nk$1@208.206.142.73>, dixie@townsqr.com says...

> So, you think the ARRL's revenue has been declining? Just like the
>total number of ham radio operators has been declining. Right.

The master of irrelevance strikes again.

1797. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 18:15:11 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9eeabf363b@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10402

In article <RQrO6.8727$9D5.844318@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
nospam@none.net says...
>
>"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
>news:txmO6.35341$t12.2739243@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
>>
>> Kim, feel free to reply of course but you are my one and only killfile on
>> this newsgripe in the interest of my blood pressure. Unless, as in this
>> case, it gets repeated, there is no way I will ever know. Just so you
>know
>> the debate is one-sided.
>>
>> Toodle!
>>
>> Dick Nï¿½BK
>>
>
>I think Dick thinks he is the only one in this newsgroup : o
>
>Kim W5TIT

There are a lot of dicks in this newsgroup.

1798. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 18:22:01 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9eeao9463b@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10405

In article <3B09D70E.DC4FBD94@earthlink.net>, k8mn@earthlink.net says...

>...and I think you are the first "Dumbo of the Month" to also hold
>honors as first runner up too. Please explain how your ignorance of
>what the League is and does results in an attitude which can kill off
>amateur radio. How does this sinister-sounding spectrum auctioning come
>about? Why not take a few minutes to read the charter of the ARRL
>before you manage to cram both brogans into your yap!
>
>Dave K8MN

Why don't you go back and re-read what I wrote. I'm talking about the attitudes of certain hams, such as yourself, that will turn people off to amateur radio. If you're so clueless as to think that I meant the ARRL in my post, then perhaps you should be the one to received the aforementioned award that you so proudly covet.

1799. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 19:15:25 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B0ABACD.CF4EA49E@uci.edu>
Source record: 10404

W6RCecilA wrote:
> Still, the only person in my code classes who had a problem with a 'dit'
> VS a 'dah' was dyslexic. He could tell a character was either an 'A' or
> an 'N' but he couldn't tell the difference.

Very common problem for people just starting out. I'd be interested to
know if he could tell the difference between a "L" and a "Y"?

73, Jim AC6XG

1800. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 19:20:13 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <NZyO6.36389$t12.2875154@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10403

"Alan Castillo" <alanc_183@yahoo.com> wrote in message
news:acf82f0b.0105220906.28ad3e8d@posting.google.com...
> Maybe the old idea of CBer's getting their tech's and joining the
> league has more merit than meets the eye. One could possibly view all
> the downright rudeness I've read from AR's "elder statesmen" as a
> direct result of simple fear. Fear, you ask?...fear of what?! Well,
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> and have soured into mean old grumps. Dump someone in your killfile
> because you don't agree with their opinion. Put them there because
> they're abusive or obnoxious...like many of you have been, NOT because
> their opinion differs from the herd.
>
> As for the changing times for AR, the ARRL, and those "other
> enthusiasts"...be afraid...be very afraid. Adios!
>
> 73 de Alan
> Jersey City, NJ

OK Alan, as you have at least identified yourself and stated your outlook in connected sentences in something resembling civilized English, you deserve a civil answer.

1. Kim earned her killfiledom from me not because of her opinions but the effort it took to figure out just what in Sam Hill they were. It long predates this thread.

2. You have changed the rules here: CBers getting techs presents no problem whatsoever; the thread up until then had the ARRL (of which I am not and have not been a member in a number of years) going out to 'represent' (whatever that may mean) every radio user that stalks the earth.

3. I am not retired. While I have been licensed since 1955 I am at the moment 57 and can't even tap my IRA/401k funds without penalty. I am quite gainfully employed.

4. While CB is a Land Mobile service meaning essentially that it encompasses virtually every non-Maritime (or broadcasting or aeronautic) use of radio in furtherance of non-Radio goals, it is not legally a hobby service. That distinction belongs to the Amateur Service and has since 1927. That it is attempted is obvious; as Dr. Johnson said (of women preaching) 'it is not that it is not done well but that it is done at all' that is the heart of the issue.

5. As you may or may not know, a lot of us are getting a little testy having been accused of everything from rape to mayhem for the sin of passing a code test. Whatever one's POV on that issue the fact remains that it will be the requirement for at least two years, probably four or five, and if it doesn't make it to the agenda soon, more like 15. There isn't a blessed thing the Amateur Community can do about it one way or the other. When there is reason to suspect that what we have is someone seeking to deconstruct passers of code tests to justify to themselves if not others not even making the attempt, the waste of time alone creates grumpitude. Sorry about that but the chaplain is down the hall.

6. My fear level has not moved at all. Wonder why that might be?

Dick N&#65533;BK

1801. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 19:53:59 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9eeg4njat1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10407

Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net> wrote:
>I find it interesting that this discussion has quickly degraded into some
>kind of ritualistic assessment of something being earned, when all that was
>being discussed was a broadening of the scope of representation for the ARRL
>to other radio services. Ham radio licensing is not governed by the ARRL,
>so I don't understand the correlation.

The correlation is easy to understand from just he League's motto:
"Of, By, and For the Radio Amateur."

>*Anyone* may be a member of the ARRL, and *everyone* has to pay for that
>membership.

That's always been true except non-licensed people who join are (or
or used to be) given an Associate Membership.

KH6O

1802. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 20:00:39 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9eegh7$jk3$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10406

Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net> wrote:
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>kind of ritualistic assessment of something being earned, when all that was
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KH6O

1803. Canada drops 12 wpm code requirement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 20:23:24 UTC
From: Fred Davis <fmdavis@nortelnetworks.com>
Message-ID: <MPG.157494c5e448c292989b3b@carnews0>
Source record: 10408

http://www.rac.ca/dnews.htm

Basic + 5 wpm get full HF operating privileges

In a notice from Industry Canada the Technical Requirements set out in the Radiocommunication Information Circular 2
(RIC-2), "Standards for the Operation of Radio Stations in the Amateur Radio Service", has been amended.

Effective May 19, 2001, this notice grants full operating privileges in all amateur radio frequency bands below 30 MHz
to amateur radio operators holding the basic and 5 w.p.m. Morse code qualification.

Copies of the revised RIC-2 are available from the Industry Canada web site at:
http://strategis.gc.ca/SSG/sf01226e.html

Fred VA3FD

1804. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 20:25:09 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <FWzO6.3994$r4.233961@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10409

On Tue, 22 May 2001 11:18:12 GMT, Kim-W5TIT says:

> *If* the ARRL ever did move to a position such as this,
> don't you think that it would create less competition
> with other groups?

First, I don't think competition is a bad thing.

Second, I don't see any other clubs or associations out there
in credible competition with ARRL.

My good friend Don Stoner, W6TNS (SK), had the right idea when
he founded NARA ("National Amateur Radio Association" --
where have you seen those words lately), but I think Don made
a mistake when he tried to run it out of his own deep pockets.
It just never achieved critical mass.

But the competition would have been good for ARRL and Amateur
Radio.

73, Hans, K0HB

PS: Lest you dismiss Don as some sort of old timer with no vision,
he was the guy who sparkplugged the first Amateur Radio satellite,
OSCAR-1, and was a founding member of AMSAT.

Here an editorial from the NARA magazine "The Communicator"
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In My Opinion....

An editorial by Donald L. Stoner, W6TNS

In November of 1988, the Federal Communications Commission
slipped a bomb into our hamshacks and lit the fuse.. The FCC
announced they were reallocating a portion of the 220 MHz
band to a new communications service based on a petition
submitted by United Parcel Service. Our national
organization, The American Radio Relay League tried to
snuff out the fuse and get the decision reversed. But the
220-222 MHz part of the band is a goner!

How could this have happened? Well, for starters, we took
the Amateur Radio Service and our fraternity for granted. It
never occurred to us that the FCC might give some of "our"
frequencies away just because we didn't use them.

The FCC even warned us of their intention. In 1984 Robert
Foosaner was Chief of the FCC Private Radio Bureau. He

indicated in a CQ Magazine interview that the band was not being used adequately. Mr. Foosaner flatly stated it might be assigned to other services. Unfortunately we didn't believe him .

I have a theory that the FCC confiscated these frequencies to send Amateurs a message. I believe the message is "shape up or ship out." Warm up the tar and start collecting feathers if you like, but in my opinion, the Commission did Amateurs an enormous favor. A two MHz slice of radio frequency spectrum is a small price to pay for awakening us from our long sleep.

The Amateur Radio Service is coming back to life after 20 or more years of being totally oblivious to the changes taking place all around us. Amateurs are starting to ask how they can contribute to the fraternity. They want to improve themselves and they want to see the service revitalized. They want more young people to enjoy Amateur Radio. Teachers, particularly those who are Amateurs, are beginning to realize how the service can be used to educate our youngsters in a number of disciplines.

This metamorphosis also happened to your humble editor in November of 1988. I've enjoyed Amateur Radio for almost 40 years. In the 50's and 60's I wrote a number of books and articles for Amateurs. I have also taken the Amateur Radio Service for granted. I'm as guilty as anyone. But that stopped when we lost part of the 220 MHz band. The National Amateur Radio Association became more than just a gleam in my eye.

What Are The Goals of NARA?

Broadly speaking, the goal of The National Amateur Radio Association is the promotion of ham radio. The organization has four specific goals within this broad framework. These are to a) publicize or market Amateur Radio to the general public, b) attract young people to the Amateur Radio Service, c) help existing Amateurs achieve the greatest benefit from the Amateur Radio Service and d) make Amateurs aware that our radio frequencies are in jeopardy from commercial interests. Here are some of my specific thoughts on these four areas:

Marketing Amateur Radio To The Public

Many people don't understand the significance of marketing and sales. The difference is very germane to this discussion.

Let's say you go into a ham radio store and tell the person behind the counter you want to buy an ICOM IC-781. He or she

takes your order along with your money and hands you a radio. In this instance the person is simply an order taker and not even a sales person. A sales person tries to convince you to buy a specific product but they are not marketeers. The people who publish the brochures, run the advertisements and create your desire to own the IC-781 are the marketeers. Marketing creates the desire to have something.

For as long as I can remember, we hams have been order takers. We have not been salespersons and by no stretch of the imagination could be called marketeers of ham radio. If someone expressed their desire to be a ham, or an ex-CB'er convinced us they were a born-again communicator, we'd "take their order" and accept them into our ranks. Until recently, we never tried to be salespersons or marketeers for our hobby.

Deep down inside the human brain, is a little grey glob that scientists label the "I've got mine" lobe. In this area of the Amateur's brain is stored the feeling that we really don't want any more hams than we already have. We'll never admit it, even to ourselves, but the feeling is there. More hams equal more QRM, more problems with the FCC and more drift away from the way things used to be in the "good ole days."

More is not always better. More people with an Amateur Radio license may not have a positive or beneficial effect on the Amateur Service. We must mold and shape these people in the traditions that have guided us since the early part of the century. How we accomplish this will be the subject of articles in future issues of this journal.

Attracting Young People

When I was a kid, ham radio was a young peoples hobby. My best friend was a guy named Barry Windsor. Barry and I were fascinated by ham radio. We used to go over to Sid Dunn's house every Saturday morning. I never saw Sid without a cigar in his mouth. It was just another one of his appendages. When the end of his "stoggie" would get all goopy and slobbery, he'd line it up on the edge of the workbench, along with the other stubs, to dry out.

Anyway, Sid used to take time each week to teach us about ham radio. He'd work somebody in Upper Slobovia on 20 meters and our eyes would stand out on six inch stems. Then Sid would tell us the reason he could do this was (insert lecture here) his three element beam and how it worked, or the 304TL amplifier and how it worked, or radio propagation and how it worked. You get the idea.

Barry and I and some of the other kids pecked away at keys rather unsuccessfully trying to learn the Morse code. I lost track of the others but finally made the grade when the FCC, in their infinite wisdom, created the Novice and Technician license.

Somehow, someway, we must resurrect the magic aura that existed back in Sid's hamshack. Essentially, we must try to give something back to our fraternity in exchange for all the wonderful things it has given us.

It's not going to be easy! Today kids have computers, Nintendo games, cars, the opposite sex and Madonna, MTV and a million other distractions. We've taken the first step to redress the problem of attracting young people by creating a new "code-free" license. What this license becomes, and whether it is successful in attracting newcomers is entirely up to us. If we don't tell anyone about the Amateur Radio Service and how easy it is to become a ham, the new Technician Class license will be a "dud." In short, we must all make an effort to /b1 market ham radio to the public.

In marketing, you commonly give away a sample which gets the "hook in and set", to use a fishing metaphor. That's what the new Technician license can do that for our fraternity. It can be the "hook" that we use to attract people to Amateur Radio.

But we must get out and hustle the service to young people. That's where NARA comes in. We intend to tell our members how to recruit youngsters. We intend to print stories about how others have done it successfully.

We believe the place to recruit youngsters is in the schools as early as possible. Again, we are going to have a lot to say about our schools in future issues of "The Amateur Radio Communicator".

Helping Existing Hams

Like it or not, a lot of hams passed their written test simply by memorizing the questions and the correct answer. Why not? What's wrong with that? You memorize the code don't you?

But these hams are not particularly proud of the fact they don't understand the answers or even the questions. They are curious about the technical aspects of the Amateur Radio Service.

I have yet to meet a ham that does not want to improve him or herself. Some Volunteer Examiners have established classes to teach people how to become a ham. Who has a class

to teach you how to upgrade from Novice/Technician to General? Very few, I suspect.

Each issue of "The Amateur Radio Communicator" will have a theory article. Hopefully they will be as useful and interesting to existing hams as well as to newcomers. If you have specific questions that you would like to see answered in this publication, send them to "Editor- A Touch Of Class".

Preservation Of "Our" Frequencies-

I put the word "our" in quotes. We seem to think of the radio spectrum as "ours." A number of bands of frequencies are loaned for our use, by the Federal Communications Commission. We can continue to use them so long as it is in the national interest to do so. Make no mistake about it fellow hams. The FCC did not let us use parts of the radio spectrum because they think we are nice guys or gals. They do so because it is more in the national interest to loan these frequencies to the Amateur Radio Service than to someone else. If that equation changes, more frequencies will be lost to other activities which are perceived by the FCC to better advance the national interest.

In November 1988, the FCC brought the point forcibly to our attention. They reminded us, once again, "If you don't use 'em, you're gonna lose 'em!" Some of our bands are barren waste-lands that we Amateurs seem to be saving for a "rainy day." Six meters is under utilized except for a few hardy souls in Southern California. The Commission knew the 220 MHz band was not adequately occupied. It won't be adequately occupied even when the FCC allocates the 220- 222 MHz portion for land mobile use. We have already lost the 902 MHz band and the fate of our satellite "S" band will be decided next year by the World Administrative Radio Conference (WARC) in Spain.

The 1296 band is priceless. Do you know of anyone who operates this band? Does your ham store have any 1296 MHz equipment in stock or do they have to order it? Is there a 1296 MHz repeater in your town. I doubt it.

If we maintain our "business as usual" approach, we are going to lose more frequencies. A lot more!

73, de Don, W6TNS

1805. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 20:52:00 UTC
From: kc2hmn@arrl.net
Message-ID: <beb0a48b.0105221251.3031979a@posting.google.com>
Source record: 10410

tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant) wrote in message
news:<9eeabf363b@enews2.newsguy.com>...

> There are a lot of dicks in this newsgroup.

Ouch! In all fairness, I've never seen N0BK respond like that, which
leads me to believe that our (not-so) friendly neighborhood imposter
is up to his/her usual shennanigans again. As for the original
comment, I know of only one.;-P

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

1806. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 20:53:52 UTC
From: K0HB@qwest.net
Message-ID: <9eejl0$h07$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 10411

In article <20010516011415.05448.00002793@ng-ca1.aol.com>, Steve Robeson LPN <k4yz@aol.com> writes:

> What else is there to do when there is nothing in your
> life to do anything with?

This came from K4YZ (a sort of junior-model Len Anderson) who contributes nothing substantive to rrap, but sits on the sidelines and hip-shoots small calibre/poorly aimed potshots, usually to fall victim to a ricochet of his own fire.

72.5, de Hans, K0HB

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http://newsone.net/ -- Free reading and anonymous posting to 60,000+ groups
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made through NewsOne.Net violate posting guidelines, email abuse@newsone.net

1807. Re: PRS -- Amateur Radio Alternative?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 21:02:03 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tglkudlg8tsqc6@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 10412

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010519214912.06566.00004357@nso-fi.aol.com...
> Thoughts/comments?

I think your comments about more license classes, code tests are DOA. The
FCC spoke about those issues so get use to the way things are now, and stop
wishing for "the good old days" to come back, they're not.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

1808. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 21:06:45 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010522170645.22906.00000917@ng-xc1.aol.com>
Source record: 10413

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 5/22/01 8:59 AM Central Daylight Time

>Wassup? Did someone tell you to write this on the blackboard five times?

Nope. Only Hans' arrogance.

73

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

1809. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 21:15:04 UTC
From: "R.L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <3B0AD6D8.22DCF827@firstinter.net>
Source record: 10414

Skip? Not at all. These folks, thanks to modern technology, no longer need to be a human modem to send/receive the code. Thanks to computers and sound cards, even those who are no-code techs can send/receive code at 100 wpm, assuming the S/N is high enough of course. They too can enjoy morse cw as much as you and I. If you think that the only valid way to do cw is with a hand-key (maybe a rusty toggle-switch) and receiving with a pencil and paper, that becomes a personal problem, and not at all one having to do with licensing or technology.

Rick Tannehill
W7RT

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > >From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu
> >
> > >And I suspect that I'll be a little annoyed when the requirement is
> > >dropped altogether. I hadn't originally planned to use cw mode, but now
> > >I think I just might. Funny how yer outlook can change.
> > >
> >
> > Dropping the CW requirement will not change your ability to use the mode one
> > bit. Why would you be annoyed?
>
> The fact that all hams are being licensed without being able to
> communicate in the most basic level of radio communications, that of
> on-off keying of a carrier using a basic aplphanumeric code. It's
> skipping a 'troublesome' step in the basics.

1810. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 21:28:20 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0AD9F4.DF71C75E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10415

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Still, the only person in my code classes who had a problem with a 'dit'
> > VS a 'dah' was dyslexic. He could tell a character was either an 'A' or
> > an 'N' but he couldn't tell the difference.
>
> Very common problem for people just starting out. I'd be interested to
> know if he could tell the difference between a "L" and a "Y"?

Dunno, he gave up before we got to the four element characters. I, myself
get 'L' and 'F' mixed up to this day. Think of my embarrassment when I
send "Good Luck". I have a similar problem while typing. After 50 years
of typing experience, including awards for my typing ability, I still get
'D' and 'K' mixed up.
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1811. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 21:46:34 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <_6BO6.36681$t12.2913522@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10416

"T. L. Bryant" <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote in message
news:9eeabf363b@enews2.newsguy.com...
> In article <RQrO6.8727$9D5.844318@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
> nospam@none.net says...
>
> There are a lot of dicks in this newsgroup.
>

Congratulations Brayant!! You are the 43,256th creator of that 'original'
thought this year!
You have been awarded the DFC -- Dummkopf First Class.

Dick N&#65533;BK

1812. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 22:38:11 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eepoj$3m6$0@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 10417

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > For example, the slowest "dit" never sounds
> > like any kind of a "dah" -- no matter how fast that "dah" is sent.
>
> Huh???? Exactly how do you tell the difference between an 100 mS
> 'dit' and a 100 mS 'dah'?
>
> > The notion of someone without a considerable amount of training
> > and practice trying to send CW from a chart, particularly under
> > "emergency" conditions, is simply ridiculous.
>
> So you advise people to perish instead of attempting it during
> an emergency? - nice guy.
> -

Youv/e just helped make the case for code training and testing.

1813. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 22:40:12 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eepsc$3m6$1@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 10418

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > BS Dick, my young neices and nephews have taught themselves to do it
> > > and I can read their Morse code perfectly well.
> >
> > Sure they have, Cecil. But not at the point of an emergency requiring
> > the handling of message traffic NOW!
>
> So you would advise them to die instead of attempting emergency CW
> communications? - nice guy.

Dic it ever occur to you that may be a valid reason for code testing?

1814. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 22:45:48 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eeq6s$3m6$2@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 10419

Alan Castillo wrote:
>
> it's been said that once attrition quells some of the rudeness, who'll
> "inherit" AR? Someone on QRZ posed this question and it simply went
> unanswered...could it be "other" group of radio "enthusiasts" who
> enjoy making worldwide contacts on hf?

Oh - You mean the Outlaws. If the FCC allows them to inheret anything
they deserve the results.

>
> As far as attacking (Yes...attacking!) Kim for sharing her opinions,
> why be rude? If you disagree, say so and leave it at that.

Back to Forrest Gump paraphrased.

1815. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 22:47:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eeqad$3m6$3@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 10420

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>

what do you think happened to 220 to
> 222 Mhz?

We KNOW what happened to 220. Why don't you?

1816. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 22:48:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eeqcr$3m6$4@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 10421

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Still, the only person in my code classes who had a problem with a 'dit'
> > VS a 'dah' was dyslexic. He could tell a character was either an 'A' or
> > an 'N' but he couldn't tell the difference.
>
> Very common problem for people just starting out. I'd be interested to
> know if he could tell the difference between a "L" and a "Y"?

Yep. And an E and a T.

1817. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 22:50:22 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0AED2E.D3E002AB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10422

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > So you would advise them to die instead of attempting emergency CW
> > communications? - nice guy.
>
> Dic it ever occur to you that may be a valid reason for code testing?

No, it dicn't. Are you advocating code testing for the entire population of the USA including my pre-teen nieces and nephews? They are not hams, Dick. Why should they be code tested?
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1818. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 22:51:33 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0AED75.17DB56E4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10423

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > So you advise people to perish instead of attempting it during
> > an emergency? - nice guy.
>
> Youv/e just helped make the case for code training and testing.

For non-hams????? We are talking about my pre-teen nieces and nephews.
--
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1819. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 23:29:25 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gdr7648.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 10424

On Tue, 22 May 2001 09:52:14 -0500, W6RCecilA wrote:

>Of course it is, Larry. It is a violation of the free market just
>like any other affirmative action program. It is simply a social
>engineering project like all the other social engineering projects.
>
>What is wrong with a free market of modes in a hobby in a free society?
>What is wrong with live and let live?

What makes you think that ham (or any other) radio is a "free
market" activity? It is one of the most highly regulated
activities that the Feds let us do.....

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

From a Clearing in the Silicon Forest
Beaverton (Washington County) Oregon

1820. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 23:36:53 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0AF815.34B29288@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10425

Phil Kane wrote:
> What makes you think that ham (or any other) radio is a "free
> market" activity? It is one of the most highly regulated
> activities that the Feds let us do.....

I'm a Libertarian, Phil. I can dream, can't I?
--
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1821. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 23:55:53 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B0AFC89.A7D90DF8@uci.edu>
Source record: 10426

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > Still, the only person in my code classes who had a problem with a 'dit'
> > > VS a 'dah' was dyslexic. He could tell a character was either an 'A' or
> > > an 'N' but he couldn't tell the difference.
> >
> > Very common problem for people just starting out. I'd be interested to
> > know if he could tell the difference between a "L" and a "Y"?
>
> Dunno, he gave up before we got to the four element characters.

Yes. People who don't know Morse code usually will get the characters
mixed up.

I didn't pick those two letters "L" and "Y" at random though. They have
their dits and dahs transposed in a particular way - inverted. "D" and
"U" have their elements transposed in a different way - reversed in
order. In order to better understand the alleged "disorder", it would
be helpful to know these things.

73, Jim AC6XG

1822. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-22 23:57:38 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B0AFCF2.B198CFBB@uci.edu>
Source record: 10427

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > So you would advise them to die instead of attempting emergency CW
> > > communications? - nice guy.
> >
> > Dic it ever occur to you that may be a valid reason for code testing?
>
> No, it dicn't. Are you advocating code testing for the entire population
> of the USA including my pre-teen nieces and nephews? They are not hams,
> Dick. Why should they be code tested?

I understand it's a good way to screen for ADD and dyslexia.

:-)

ac6xg

1823. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 00:07:05 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0afd14.239925822@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10741

On 22 May 2001 18:03:20 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
wrote:
>
>
>Clue: The use of the word "auction" was a metaphor, not intended to be taken in
>a literal sense.
>
Yeah sure.
>
>And to answer your query, what do you think happened to 220 to
>222 Mhz?
>
UPS got it. The aeronautical services will probably get the rest. You
said: "This is exactly the kind of attitude that will kill off amateur
radio." I say what would refarming 222-225 do with anybody's
"attitude"?
>
w3rv

1824. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 00:30:20 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ef0as0267g@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10429

In article <9eeqad$3m6$3@208.206.142.79>, dixie@townsqr.com says...

>"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>>
>
> what do you think happened to 220 to
>> 222 Mhz?
>
>
> We KNOW what happened to 220. Why don't you?

You didn't answer the question. I guess that's expected from someone whose responses to intellegent dialog are the intellectual equivalent of diarhea.

1825. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 00:35:32 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010522203532.07982.00001894@nso-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 10428

In article <9e78v2047g@enews2.newsguy.com>, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant) writes:

>The title is the "American Radio Relay League."

It's been that way since 1914. The name does not have to include the word "amateur".

> No where in the title of the
>organization is amateur radio indicated, so why would anyone have a problem
>with including all radio communications?

Because the purpose of the ARRL is Aamateur Radio. Under the QST logo it has said "devoted entirely to amateur radio" since the early 1920s. The ARRL charter specifies it is an amateur radio organization.

But the main reason is simple: No one can serve two masters. The interests of other radio services are often in direct conflict with amateur radio. In other words, conflict of interest.

There's no problem with the ARRL having ties with other organizations. That sort of thing opens channels of communication with other services.

If FRS, MURS, GMRS, and other services need a national organization, let the users of those groups start one.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1826. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 00:38:32 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ef0q81267g@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10430

In article <_6BO6.36681$t12.2913522@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net says...
>
>
>"T. L. Bryant" <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote in message
>news:9eeabf363b@enews2.newsguy.com...
>> In article <RQrO6.8727$9D5.844318@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
>> nospam@none.net says...
>>
>> There are a lot of dicks in this newsgroup.
>>
>
>Congratulations Brayant!! You are the 43,256th creator of that 'original'
>thought this year!
>You have been awarded the DFC -- Dummkopf First Class.
>
>Dick Nï¿½BK

Thank you, but unless there is a substantial amount of cash that goes along
with the award, I think I'll pass.

1827. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 01:21:47 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ef3bb0lb1@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10437

In article <20010522203532.07982.00001894@nso-cm.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com says...
>
>In article <9e78v2047g@enews2.newsguy.com>, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L.
Bryant)
>writes:
>
>>The title is the "American Radio Relay League."
>
>It's been that way since 1914. The name does not have to include the word
>"amateur".
>
>> No where in the title of the
>>organization is amateur radio indicated, so why would anyone have a problem
>>with including all radio communications?
>
>Because the purpose of the ARRL is Aamateur Radio. Under the QST logo it has
>said "devoted entirely to amateur radio" since the early 1920s. The ARRL
>charter specifies it is an amateur radio organization.

Then their name should be changed to reflect it as such. There was such a
consideration to do this not too many years ago. It centered around removing
the word "Relay" form the title of the organization.

1828. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 02:04:40 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0B1AB8.FEAEB694@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10431

Jim Kelley wrote:
> Yes. People who don't know Morse code usually will get the characters
> mixed up.

It was worse than that, Jim. I would send an 'A' or an 'N' and then
ask him if that was a 'di-dah' or a 'dah-dit'. He couldn't tell me.
I even tried asking, "Was that a 'short-long' or a 'long-short'? He
couldn't tell me. This was 5wpm character timing. It was really
frustrating. He passed the no-code Tech exam.
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1829. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 02:12:36 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010522221236.26676.00004548@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 10434

In article <3B08E885.72F8C494@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> As I pointed out in an earlier message, accident prevention is not
>the only thing that has to be considered. If traffic is slowed down
>on major highways in large cities, the complaints from commuters will
>go up dramatically, as will traffic on alternative roads (with
>increased complaints from residents along those alternative roads).
>Employers in the area will complain because employees are arriving
>late because of the traffic jams. And merchants will complain as
>customers avoid the downtown area to escape the traffic jams. Add to
>all this, the cost of the vehicles involved in these "rolling pace
>cars," including the cost of gas and maintenance, and you quickly
>begin to realize this is not really a sound idea.
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
>http://www.qsl.net/w5net

Dwight:

The 40-plus mile stretch of I-95 that runs thru Philadelphia experiences
hundreds of major accidents every year -- accidents which hold up
rush-hour traffic far longer than any kind of "pacing" possibly could. If
only the section between Wilmington, Delaware and the northern limits
of Philadelphia were "paced," the overall effect could be to actually
increase traffic flow by a significant factor -- not to mention the savings
in lives. Reducing the overall speed of traffic in that area by 15+ MPH
would also save more than enough fuel to cause gasoline prices to
drop by several cents per gallon in that area. For the pace cars, all
you need is a compact sedan with a 4-cylinder engine, a calibrated
speedometer, a cruise control, and a police radio. No huge investment
for a fleet of two dozen or so. The biggest expense would be wages/benefits
for the drivers, who would obviously be employees of the state Dept. of
Transportation. They would not have any arrest authority, and wouldn't
need any -- they've got a police radio to notify the State Troopers of anyone
who breaks the "congo line." Their only job would be to drive at the
maximum speed limit and keep everyone behind them. Would you
pass one of these guys, knowing that a guaranteed fine and lots of
points on your license were the inevitable result?

Keep in mind, you'd only have to "pace" the two inside-most lanes of
the highway -- where traffic runs the fastest. The two outside lanes

are less of a problem because of traffic merging on/off the highway.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1830. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 02:12:37 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010522221237.26676.00004550@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 10432

In article <3b088c99.2731499@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>
>Larry,
>I'll bite... it can't then be used...BUT, that prospect
>is so remote a possibility that there is simply no reason
>to use it as a viable argument to sustain code testing
>requirements for ALL hams with HF licenses.
>
>Cheers,
>Bill K2UNK

Bill:

In that case, don't ever visit California. You may not like your ham radio operating conditions if you happen to be there at the wrong time.

BTW -- which hams with HF licenses would you exempt from the requirement?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1831. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 02:12:37 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010522221237.26676.00004549@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 10433

In article <3B0918AB.1C329D9B@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> If you can't understand
>> my "problem" with this, I'll have to start calling you "Comrade
>> Cecil."
>
>Have you ever had an authority figure with which you didn't have
>a problem? All we've heard so far are your complaints.

Cecil:

Of course I have. Fully 20 percent of the Senior NCO's I worked for
in the Air Force were intelligent, motivating, honorable, and highly
respectable leaders. The rest were either incompetent, uninvolved
"career wonks" or vicious, autocratic egomaniacs with a penchant
for latching onto pop-culture management concepts such as
"perception is reality." I've you've never served as an NCO in the
Air Force, I wouldn't expect you to understand. If that's the case,
we have no need to discuss the matter any further.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1832. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 02:12:39 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010522221239.26676.00004551@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 10435

In article <20010521063858.08733.00000495@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>I'd be interested in your direct response to the original question.
>>How can a ham handle traffic using Morse/CW if he isn't adequately
>>trained and experienced in that mode?
>
>How can a ham handle traffic in Latin if he or she is isn't adequately
>trained
>and experienced in that language.

Ed:

He couldn't! My point exactly!

>>Keep things like "operator choice" or "necessity" out of the equation.
>
>I think that the aspects of ham radio that are part of our examination
>requirements should be very much related to necessity.

Ok, fine! Let's put "necessity" back into the equation. How about the "necessity" for amateur radio operators to be able to provide a reliable back communications service, able to get simple message traffic thru, regardless of conditions (availability of power, band conditions, etc)? How does eliminating the ability for radio amateurs to exploit one of the most practical, effective, efficient, and universal modes at their disposal meet the "necessity" of emergency communications? Or, a better question may be, how can this necessity be taken care of by hams who are technically uninvolved, unskilled in practical communications techniques, and basically limited to what some "Elmer" has shown them about how their off-the-shelf radio toy is used? How would one of them compare to a well equipped, CW-skilled QRP operator who is capable of setting up a low power station capable of indefinate operation in spite of conditons in a local emergency site?

>> Let's assume that a situation arose where, in actual fact, the only
>> way to get any kind of message from point A to point B, considering
>> conditions, power availability, etc. is to use Morse/CW as opposed to any
>> other mode.
>
>That assumption doesn't hold water. Digitial modes can have a 10-15 dB
>advantage over OOK CW.

Ed, I don't disagree with that -- digital modes would be MY first choice as well, since I am quite experienced in using RTTY, PACTOR, and PSK31, have the station equipment, and am thoroughly confident in the capabilities of these modes. Either one would be MY first choice, without a doubt. However, to use them, I have to provide 120 VAC electric power to a computer, monitor, and multi-mode TNC as well as to my RF gear. Now, if I'm limited to a few amp-hours of DC current a day, how am I going to run all that gear? Let's say I'm using a common, highly ubiquitous laptop -- it still at least doubles my current load on what may be a very thinly stretched power source. Using CW, the method of encoding/decoding the message requires no more of a power source than whatever my own diet consists of at the time. But, once again, I'll freely admit that I'm right with you on the digital modes, and conditions permitting, they would be my *primary* choice. My advantage is that I *have* a secondary choice to use as a fallback mode.

>If you want a regulation that will guarantee what you
>are claiming to want to accomplish, that regulation should require that a ham
>actually maintain a transmitter capable of emergency communications.
>
>>How can this mode be effectively exploited if a trained, proficient
>>CW operator is not available?
>
>How can the 10-15 dB better digital mode be effectively exploited if hams are
>not required to have a station that can use that mode?

Obviously, it cannot. Why would you need to ask such a question? I don't recall making that an issue. What's your point?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1833. Re: Fart

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 02:14:30 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B0B1D06.E3305CDB@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 10436

What about a pissing contest? :-)

Queequeg wrote:

> On Tue, 22 May 2001 05:58:06 -0700 (PDT), Unknown <Unknown> wrote:
> >I been seein a puke thread hereabouts an thought it wuz time
> >for a fart thread.
> >
> >kc8jbo, who is our chief scatologist, is gonna start a shit
> >thread over memorial day.
> >
> >
> >
> >----
> >Posted via http://www.etin.com - the FREE public USENET portal on the Web
> >Complete SEARCHING, BROWSING, and POSTING of text and BINARY messages!
>
> I got dibs on boogers...
> Q.
> --
> "Dead Whale or a Stove Boat"
> <---------[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[

1834. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 02:24:22 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0B1F56.BD7362E6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10438

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> If you've never served as an NCO in the
> Air Force, I wouldn't expect you to understand.

I had a strange happening regarding the military. I graduated from
Texas A&M ready to enter the Air Force as an officer and had already
passed the Air Force physical. My draft board called and "requested"
that I report for an Army physical. I told them I didn't have to
because I had already passed the Air Force physical. The lady on
the other end of the phone said, "When Uncle Sam tells you to report
for an Army physical, boy, you had better report". So I drove all the
way to Houston from Carrizo Springs, TX to take the Army physical.
I was pi$$ed at the time and checked almost all the boxes where it
asked, "Do you have or have you ever had ..." That resulted in a
trip to the psychiatrist who rejected me because of migraine headaches.
I was classified 1Y and decided that military life was not for me.
I was one of the few people who could join the Air Force but could
not join the Army.
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1835. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 02:29:20 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0B2080.3825257E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10439

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> How does eliminating the ability for radio amateurs
> to exploit one of the most practical, effective, efficient, and universal
> modes at their disposal meet the "necessity" of emergency
> communications?

CW will not be eliminated, Larry. At worst, the Morse code exam will be
eliminated. All the existing hams will be allowed to continue using CW.
New hams will be encouraged to learn Morse code. The sky will not fall.
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1836. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 02:48:01 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <BxFO6.38119$4f7.2884207@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10440

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B0B1F56.BD7362E6@IEEE.org...
> I had a strange happening regarding the military. I graduated from
> Texas A&M ready to enter the Air Force as an officer and had already
> passed the Air Force physical. My draft board called and "requested"
> that I report for an Army physical. I told them I didn't have to
> because I had already passed the Air Force physical. The lady on
> the other end of the phone said, "When Uncle Sam tells you to report
> for an Army physical, boy, you had better report". So I drove all the
> way to Houston from Carrizo Springs, TX to take the Army physical.
> I was pi$$ed at the time and checked almost all the boxes where it
> asked, "Do you have or have you ever had ..." That resulted in a
> trip to the psychiatrist who rejected me because of migraine headaches.
> I was classified 1Y and decided that military life was not for me.
> I was one of the few people who could join the Air Force but could
> not join the Army.
> --

Cecil, you have some good company in the 1-Y (Women and Children First)
category.

1. Dick Cheney
2. Me, for what amounted to chronic athlete's foot.
3. Mohammed Ali, until they lowered the requirement on a 100-question
four-foil multiple choice exam from 25 to 17 and re-classified him 1-A.

I took the physical four times, passed three, and could have joined the Air
Force, Army Reserve, and Air Guard but could not be drafted. On the fourth
one, as yours a few weeks from granulation, I actually argued with the
junior medic to get in but the senior medic got tired of the noise and threw
my sorry ass out. Like yours, it was 'be kind to college grads' day and had
little if any relationship to my actual physical condition.

a. It always amazed me how they could arrange a 35 mph wind at 42 degrees to
blow inside a tight building over a bunch of sorry-looking guys in their
shorts.

b. There was the classic Granny Lady from the state rehab who knew nothing
about your 'problem' but offered you help anyway. You almost regretted
saying no.

c. I took the AFQT (the 100 question exam) for a guy up from Missouri to
volunteer for the draft. He was obviously completely illiterate. I got a
97 that day on mine, previous scores ran 96-99 so he arrived at Ft Leonard
Mudd with a glowing test score. I hope the poor bastard survived but I have
night sweats that he is on the Joint Chiefs somewhere.

Dick N&#65533;BK

1837. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 02:49:29 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <ZyFO6.23392$BN6.1019504@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10441

"K0HB" <k0hb@arrl.org> wrote in message
news:FWzO6.3994$r4.233961@www.newsranger.com...
> On Tue, 22 May 2001 11:18:12 GMT, Kim-W5TIT says:
>
> > *If* the ARRL ever did move to a position such as this,
> > don't you think that it would create less competition
> > with other groups?
>
> First, I don't think competition is a bad thing.
>

Neither do I, in a commercial venture. But, competition for radio spectrum is another thing entirely and that is what I meant by competition. I couldn't tell you why, but I do think the naysayers of the hobby who claim it to be dying are, to some degree, probably right. There is more competition for radio spectrum, privileges, communications uses on the bands, commercial encroachment (though I don't think that is the threat many believe it is). If we all, as radio-enthusiasts, have one point of contact for resources/information on the radio hobby as a whole, I think that we then begin building a meaningful relationship with each other and recognize and respect our "mutual" interest--that of seeing that the radio hobby/vocation (whether that is FRS, GMRS, MURS, HAM, etc.) stays in the limelight and in the forefront of legislation for the hobby.

Would I rather see a CB organization or a REACT organization or a MURS organization pulling for the attention of the FCC or Congress? I don't think so. I'd rather see a united front from one organization on behalf of several interests. The ARRL is inherrently (at least one would hope) going to recognize that the radio hobbies in existence are there to stay and that they need to remain distinct and separate from each other. But, I also like the idea that one organization--after Directors' meetings and business decisions have been made and negotiated among themselves--is there in front of the FCC and Congress with the interest of radio spectrum being the main concern. Ham radio concedes nothing to CB radio, nothing to FRS, nothing to GMRS, etc. But, it is all represented under "one roof."

There's lots to be said for diversity--done the right way. That's the only *MAIN* concern I have for this whole concept is that I wonder if it could even be pulled off.

>
> Second, I don't see any other clubs or associations out there
> in credible competition with ARRL.
>

I think you were approaching the concept "competition" from a different angle than I had. I don't think the ARRL really has any competition. BUT, the hobby does, the spectrum does, the legislation does. *If* we could ever get radio enthusiasts to unite; think of the potential for the hobby/vocation, rather than commercial, focus on spectrum. Think of the inroads that many "other" radio services have made into our emergency and public service agencies! In many cases, a unity among groups gives more groups potential opening the door for even better volunteer services to our communities.

> My good friend Don Stoner, W6TNS (SK), had the right idea when
> he founded NARA ("National Amateur Radio Association" --
> where have you seen those words lately), but I think Don made
> a mistake when he tried to run it out of his own deep pockets.
> It just never achieved critical mass.
>
> But the competition would have been good for ARRL and Amateur
> Radio.
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB
>
> PS: Lest you dismiss Don as some sort of old timer with no vision,
> he was the guy who sparkplugged the first Amateur Radio satellite,
> OSCAR-1, and was a founding member of AMSAT.
>

I don't think I would ever just presume that of someone; however, it's possible. I have at the time of this posting scanned the below editorial, and it sounds pretty darned intelligent to me.

Kim W5TIT

> Here an editorial from the NARA magazine "The Communicator"
> -
> In My Opinion....
>
> An editorial by Donald L. Stoner, W6TNS
>
>
> In November of 1988, the Federal Communications Commission
> slipped a bomb into our hamshacks and lit the fuse.. The FCC
> announced they were reallocating a portion of the 220 MHz
> band to a new communications service based on a petition
> submitted by United Parcel Service. Our national
> organization, The American Radio Relay League tried to
> snuff out the fuse and get the decision reversed. But the
> 220-222 MHz part of the band is a goner!
>
> How could this have happened? Well, for starters, we took
> the Amateur Radio Service and our fraternity for granted. It

> never occurred to us that the FCC might give some of "our"
> frequencies away just because we didn't use them.
>
> The FCC even warned us of their intention. In 1984 Robert
> Foosaner was Chief of the FCC Private Radio Bureau. He
> indicated in a CQ Magazine interview that the band was not
> being used adequately. Mr. Foosaner flatly stated it might
> be assigned to other services. Unfortunately we didn't
> believe him .
>
> I have a theory that the FCC confiscated these frequencies
> to send Amateurs a message. I believe the message is "shape
> up or ship out." Warm up the tar and start collecting
> feathers if you like, but in my opinion, the Commission did
> Amateurs an enormous favor. A two MHz slice of radio
> frequency spectrum is a small price to pay for awakening us
> from our long sleep.
>
> The Amateur Radio Service is coming back to life after 20 or
> more years of being totally oblivious to the changes taking
> place all around us. Amateurs are starting to ask how they
> can contribute to the fraternity. They want to improve
> themselves and they want to see the service revitalized.
> They want more young people to enjoy Amateur Radio.
> Teachers, particularly those who are Amateurs, are beginning
> to realize how the service can be used to educate our
> youngsters in a number of disciplines.
>
> This metamorphosis also happened to your humble editor in
> November of 1988. I've enjoyed Amateur Radio for almost 40
> years. In the 50's and 60's I wrote a number of books and
> articles for Amateurs. I have also taken the Amateur Radio
> Service for granted. I'm as guilty as anyone. But that
> stopped when we lost part of the 220 MHz band. The National
> Amateur Radio Association became more than just a gleam in
> my eye.
>
> What Are The Goals of NARA?
>
> Broadly speaking, the goal of The National Amateur Radio
> Association is the promotion of ham radio. The organization
> has four specific goals within this broad framework. These
> are to a) publicize or market Amateur Radio to the general
> public, b) attract young people to the Amateur Radio
> Service, c) help existing Amateurs achieve the greatest
> benefit from the Amateur Radio Service and d) make Amateurs
> aware that our radio frequencies are in jeopardy from
> commercial interests. Here are some of my specific thoughts
> on these four areas:
>

> Marketing Amateur Radio To The Public
>
> Many people don't understand the significance of marketing
> and sales. The difference is very germane to this
> discussion.
>
> Let's say you go into a ham radio store and tell the person
> behind the counter you want to buy an ICOM IC-781. He or she
> takes your order along with your money and hands you a
> radio. In this instance the person is simply an order taker
> and not even a sales person. A sales person tries to
> convince you to buy a specific product but they are not
> marketeers. The people who publish the brochures, run the
> advertisements and create your desire to own the IC-781 are
> the marketeers. Marketing creates the desire to have
> something.
>
> For as long as I can remember, we hams have been order
> takers. We have not been salespersons and by no stretch of
> the imagination could be called marketeers of ham radio. If
> someone expressed their desire to be a ham, or an ex-CB'er
> convinced us they were a born-again communicator, we'd "take
> their order" and accept them into our ranks. Until
> recently, we never tried to be salespersons or marketeers for
> our hobby.
>
> Deep down inside the human brain, is a little grey glob that
> scientists label the "I've got mine" lobe. In this area of the
> Amateur's brain is stored the feeling that we really
> don't want any more hams than we already have. We'll never
> admit it, even to ourselves, but the feeling is there. More
> hams equal more QRM, more problems with the FCC and more
> drift away from the way things used to be in the "good ole
> days."
>
> More is not always better. More people with an Amateur Radio
> license may not have a positive or beneficial effect on the
> Amateur Service. We must mold and shape these people in the
> traditions that have guided us since the early part of the
> century. How we accomplish this will be the subject of
> articles in future issues of this journal.
>
> Attracting Young People
>
> When I was a kid, ham radio was a young peoples hobby. My
> best friend was a guy named Barry Windsor. Barry and I were
> fascinated by ham radio. We used to go over to Sid Dunn's
> house every Saturday morning. I never saw Sid without a
> cigar in his mouth. It was just another one of his
> appendages. When the end of his "stoggie" would get all

> goopy and slobbery, he'd line it up on the edge of the
> workbench, along with the other stubs, to dry out.
>
> Anyway, Sid used to take time each week to teach us about
> ham radio. He'd work somebody in Upper Slobovia on 20 meters
> and our eyes would stand out on six inch stems. Then Sid
> would tell us the reason he could do this was (insert
> lecture here) his three element beam and how it worked, or
> the 304TL amplifier and how it worked, or radio propagation
> and how it worked. You get the idea.
>
> Barry and I and some of the other kids pecked away at keys
> rather unsuccessfully trying to learn the Morse code. I lost
> track of the others but finally made the grade when the FCC,
> in their infinite wisdom, created the Novice and Technician
> license.
>
> Somehow, someway, we must resurrect the magic aura that
> existed back in Sid's hamshack. Essentially, we must try to
> give something back to our fraternity in exchange for all
> the wonderful things it has given us.
>
> It's not going to be easy! Today kids have computers,
> Nintendo games, cars, the opposite sex and Madonna, MTV and
> a million other distractions. We've taken the first step to
> redress the problem of attracting young people by creating a
> new "code-free" license. What this license becomes, and whether
> it is successful in attracting newcomers is entirely
> up to us. If we don't tell anyone about the Amateur Radio
> Service and how easy it is to become a ham, the new
> Technician Class license will be a "dud." In short, we
> must all make an effort to /b1 market ham radio to the
> public.
>
> In marketing, you commonly give away a sample which gets the
> "hook in and set", to use a fishing metaphor. That's what
> the new Technician license can do that for our fraternity.
> It can be the "hook" that we use to attract people to
> Amateur Radio.
>
> But we must get out and hustle the service to young people.
> That's where NARA comes in. We intend to tell our members
> how to recruit youngsters. We intend to print stories about
> how others have done it successfully.
>
> We believe the place to recruit youngsters is in the schools
> as early as possible. Again, we are going to have a lot to
> say about our schools in future issues of "The Amateur Radio
> Communicator".
>

> Helping Existing Hams
>
> Like it or not, a lot of hams passed their written test
> simply by memorizing the questions and the correct answer.
> Why not? What's wrong with that? You memorize the code don't
> you?
>
> But these hams are not particularly proud of the fact they
> don't understand the answers or even the questions. They are
> curious about the technical aspects of the Amateur Radio
> Service.
>
> I have yet to meet a ham that does not want to improve him
> or herself. Some Volunteer Examiners have established
> classes to teach people how to become a ham. Who has a class
> to teach you how to upgrade from Novice/Technician to
> General? Very few, I suspect.
>
> Each issue of "The Amateur Radio Communicator" will have a
> theory article. Hopefully they will be as useful and
> interesting to existing hams as well as to newcomers. If you
> have specific questions that you would like to see answered
> in this publication, send them to "Editor- A Touch Of
> Class".
>
> Preservation Of "Our" Frequencies-
>
> I put the word "our" in quotes. We seem to think of the
> radio spectrum as "ours." A number of bands of frequencies
> are loaned for our use, by the Federal Communications
> Commission. We can continue to use them so long as it is in
> the national interest to do so. Make no mistake about it
> fellow hams. The FCC did not let us use parts of the radio
> spectrum because they think we are nice guys or gals. They
> do so because it is more in the national interest to loan
> these frequencies to the Amateur Radio Service than to
> someone else. If that equation changes, more frequencies
> will be lost to other activities which are perceived by the
> FCC to better advance the national interest.
>
> In November 1988, the FCC brought the point forcibly to our
> attention. They reminded us, once again, "If you don't use
> 'em, you're gonna lose 'em!" Some of our bands are barren
> waste-lands that we Amateurs seem to be saving for a "rainy
> day." Six meters is under utilized except for a few hardy
> souls in Southern California. The Commission knew the 220
> MHz band was not adequately occupied. It won't be adequately
> occupied even when the FCC allocates the 220- 222 MHz
> portion for land mobile use. We have already lost the 902
> MHz band and the fate of our satellite "S" band will be

> decided next year by the World Administrative Radio
> Conference (WARC) in Spain.
>
> The 1296 band is priceless. Do you know of anyone who
> operates this band? Does your ham store have any 1296 MHz
> equipment in stock or do they have to order it? Is there a
> 1296 MHz repeater in your town. I doubt it.
>
> If we maintain our "business as usual" approach, we are
> going to lose more frequencies. A lot more!
>
> 73, de Don, W6TNS
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1838. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 02:53:06 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ef8miblt0@208.206.142.80>
Source record: 10442

"R.L. Tannehill, P.E." wrote:
>
> Skip? Not at all. These folks, thanks to modern technology, no longer
> need to be a human modem to send/receive the code. Thanks to computers
> and sound cards, even those who are no-code techs can send/receive code
> at 100 wpm, assuming the S/N is high enough of course. They too can
> enjoy morse cw as much as you and I. If you think that the only valid
> way to do cw is with a hand-key (maybe a rusty toggle-switch) and
> receiving with a pencil and paper, that becomes a personal problem, and
> not at all one having to do with licensing or technology.

I'm sure there exists, out there somewhere, a hardware and/or software package available to hams, at some exorbitant price, that will actually do a credible job of decoding Morse code under less than perfect conditions.
I'm just as certain that almost none are in use by amateurs, nor are they likely to ever be. With very few exceptions HF ham rigs today incorporate two modes, same as they have for several decades now - SSB and CW (with FM thrown in as a bonus). The decoders in widespread use perform very poorly in less than optimum noise environments. If you've spent time decoding Morse on HF using any of the usual devices you know how flawed their operation is, under less than good conditions. If not, you can continue to fool yourself.

You and Cecil have a problem in common - As engineers you can't see past the shortcomings of all this wonderful technology. And I seriously mean "wonderful technology". I have a bit of lucre invested in it, and I use and appreciate it every day. But I remain mindful of what you have clearly forgotten- it is *NOT* foolproof nor failure immune. And its most theoretically effective rendidtions are not yet widely distributed throughout the general population of hams, by a hell of a long way. And it is very much questionable whether it will soon be so. THAT is why virtually all HF ham rigs today, still, incorporate two basic modes - SSB voice and CW.

Dick Wï¿½EX

"You can make things foolproof, but you can't make them damnfoolproof".

1839. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 02:56:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ef8trblt1@208.206.142.80>
Source record: 10443

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Phil Kane wrote:
> > What makes you think that ham (or any other) radio is a "free
> > market" activity? It is one of the most highly regulated
> > activities that the Feds let us do.....
>
> I'm a Libertarian, Phil. I can dream, can't I?

Evidently you can, you do routinely as evidenced by your posts.

1840. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 03:00:22 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ef946blt2@208.206.142.80>
Source record: 10444

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> In article <9eeqad$3m6$3@208.206.142.79>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
>
> >"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> >>
> > >
> > > what do you think happened to 220 to
> > >> 222 Mhz?
> > >
> > >
> > > We KNOW what happened to 220. Why don't you?
>
> You didn't answer the question. I guess that's expected from someone whose
> responses to intellegent dialog are the intellectual equivalent of diarhea.

Thagt was exactly the correct response to a kook who only thinks his
dialog bears some resemblence to intelligence.

1841. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 03:04:43 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <fNFO6.23447$BN6.1025374@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10445

"Alan Castillo" <alanc_183@yahoo.com> wrote in message
news:acf82f0b.0105220906.28ad3e8d@posting.google.com...
> Maybe the old idea of CBer's getting their tech's and joining the
> league has more merit than meets the eye. One could possibly view all
> the downright rudeness I've read from AR's "elder statesmen" as a
> direct result of simple fear. Fear, you ask?...fear of what?! Well,
> it's been said that once attrition quells some of the rudeness, who'll
> "inherit" AR? Someone on QRZ posed this question and it simply went
> unanswered...could it be "other" group of radio "enthusiasts" who
> enjoy making worldwide contacts on hf? Hmmm, maybe the league has
> quietly answered that question.
>
> As far as attacking (Yes...attacking!) Kim for sharing her opinions,
> why be rude? If you disagree, say so and leave it at that. What a
> great bunch you are to set the example for others. I take it back, you
> guys probably aren't AR's "elder statesmen." You're just a group of
> retirees that hate to see the changes in your beloved service/hobby
> and have soured into mean old grumps. Dump someone in your killfile
> because you don't agree with their opinion. Put them there because
> they're abusive or obnoxious...like many of you have been, NOT because
> their opinion differs from the herd.
>
> As for the changing times for AR, the ARRL, and those "other
> enthusiasts"...be afraid...be very afraid. Adios!
>
> 73 de Alan
> Jersey City, NJ
>

Hi Alan:

Good thoughts. As far as my being "attacked" I appreciate especially your thoughts that sharing opinions is important; indeed it is. However, as I am unsure of how long you have "read" the posts in this NG, you need to be aware that I have unleashed at times here as well. I have a break of a couple/few weeks and picked up on the REACT/CB/LIFE OF ITS OWN debate here and decided to add my thoughts.

While I've always tried very much to remain civil--it can be very easy to get wrapped up in the only form of communicating that many here seem to be able to muster--that of attempting (notice I said attempting) to denigrate and humiliate someone because of their opinion. After all, (if I may snipe) CW is their quick, easy, efficient form of communication--and it carries through in their attempts to have intelligent communications here as well. The only way they can be quick, easy, and efficient in communicating here in

the newsgroup is to be precise about whose balls they are going to try to whack and how quickly they can achieve that :) I, of course, have no balls and am not impressed by them, so their quips have little if any effect ;)

OK, now that I have that out of my system...thanks for your meaningful input. Good night : o

Kim W5TIT

1842. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 03:09:33 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0B29ED.E88F31A1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10446

Dick Carroll wrote:
> You and Cecil have a problem in common - As engineers you can't see
> past the shortcomings of all this wonderful technology.

Good thing you are not an engineer or else you wouldn't be able to
see past the shortcomings, huh?
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1843. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 03:15:22 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <eXFO6.37345$t12.2970399@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10447

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9ef946blt2@208.206.142.80...
>
>
> "T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> >
> > In article <9eeqad$3m6$3@208.206.142.79>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
> >
> > >"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> > >>
> > >
> > > what do you think happened to 220 to
> > >> 222 Mhz?
> > >
> > >
> > > We KNOW what happened to 220. Why don't you?
> >
> > You didn't answer the question. I guess that's expected from someone
whose
> > responses to intellegent dialog are the intellectual equivalent of
diarhea.
>
>
> Thagt was exactly the correct response to a kook who only thinks his
> dialog bears some resemblence to intelligence.

When the answer to my question 'What does it mean to 'represent' radio users? To whom and for what?' came back as unknown but it was a good way to raise revenue I started to look for the looking glass I had apparently fallen thru.

When an idea we can't define becomes both a good idea and one I am myopic for not recognizing, it is getting beyond suspension of disbelief.

"When it's getting too kinky for other folks, it's just about right for me" says Richard Friedman leader of one of Willy Nelson's opener groups, Kinky Friedman and the Texas Jewboys. He can have it.

Kind of enjoyed They Ain't Making Jews Like Jesus Anymore tho.

Dick BK

1844. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 03:24:09 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9efagpetd0@208.206.142.80>
Source record: 10448

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > You and Cecil have a problem in common - As engineers you can't see
> > past the shortcomings of all this wonderful technology.
>
> Good thing you are not an engineer or else you wouldn't be able to
> see past the shortcomings, huh?

THere been a number of times I would have liked to have had a chat with some design engineer because of a glaring shortcoming in design that I had to deal with. Sometimes economy is the cause. Other times it is sheer ignorance on the part of the designer.

1845. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 03:24:30 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b0b2d1b.2020324@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 10449

On 23 May 2001 02:12:37 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <3b088c99.2731499@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>(Bill Sohl) writes:
>
>>Larry,
>>I'll bite... it can't then be used...BUT, that prospect
>>is so remote a possibility that there is simply no reason
>>to use it as a viable argument to sustain code testing
>>requirements for ALL hams with HF licenses.
>>
>>Cheers,
>>Bill K2UNK
>
>Bill:
>In that case, don't ever visit California. You may not like your ham
>radio operating conditions if you happen to be there at the wrong time.

??????

>BTW -- which hams with HF licenses would you exempt from the
>requirement?

Assuming you mean the CW test requirement, I would
exempt all HF hams which is and always has been
my goal.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1846. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 03:48:16 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B0B24F1.76DA08@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10450

R.L. Tannehill, P.E. wrote:
>
> Skip? Not at all. These folks, thanks to modern technology, no longer
> need to be a human modem to send/receive the code.

Err, you seem to have it backward. Modems would seem to be electronic versions of the ear and brain working in concert. Humans were copying morse aurally long before the modem was invented.

> Thanks to computers
> and sound cards, even those who are no-code techs can send/receive code
> at 100 wpm, assuming the S/N is high enough of course.

...at least their computers can send and receive it. It would be similar to being able to use a scientific notation calculator but not being able to work out the problem with pencil and paper.

> They too can
> enjoy morse cw as much as you and I.

They may gain enjoyment from it but certainly not in the same way that someone who has mastered the code gains enjoyment from it.

> If you think that the only valid
> way to do cw is with a hand-key (maybe a rusty toggle-switch) and
> receiving with a pencil and paper, that becomes a personal problem, and
> not at all one having to do with licensing or technology.

If you think differently, you would seem to have a personal problem.

Dave Heil K8MN

1847. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 03:59:47 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B0B27A4.48468C93@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10451

T. L. Bryant wrote:
>
> In article <3B09D70E.DC4FBD94@earthlink.net>, k8mn@earthlink.net says...
>
> >...and I think you are the first "Dumbo of the Month" to also hold
> >honors as first runner up too. Please explain how your ignorance of
> >what the League is and does results in an attitude which can kill off
> >amateur radio. How does this sinister-sounding spectrum auctioning come
> >about? Why not take a few minutes to read the charter of the ARRL
> >before you manage to cram both brogans into your yap!
> >
> >Dave K8MN
>
> Why don't you go back and re-read what I wrote. I'm talking about the attitudes
> of certain hams, such as yourself, that will turn people off to amateur radio.
> If you're so clueless as to think that I meant the ARRL in my post, then
> perhaps you should be the one to received the aforementioned award that you so
> proudly covet.

T.L.--
I went back and read it again. I might suggest that you work on
crafting what you write so that it says what you intend to convey.
People don't get "turned off" to amateur radio because someone tells a
no-clue that the ARRL is a membership organization of radio amateurs.
Amateur radio doesn't die because I tell you that you are such a
no-clue. Spectrum auctions don't take place because someone tells
someone else that his view is out of step with reality.

Dave K8MN

1848. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 04:02:00 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B0B282A.A95C3139@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10452

T. L. Bryant wrote:
>
> In article <20010522203532.07982.00001894@nso-cm.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com says...
> >
> >In article <9e78v2047g@enews2.newsguy.com>, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L.
> Bryant)
> >writes:
> >
> >>The title is the "American Radio Relay League."
> >
> >It's been that way since 1914. The name does not have to include the word
> >"amateur".
> >
> >> No where in the title of the
> >>organization is amateur radio indicated, so why would anyone have a problem
> >>with including all radio communications?
> >
> >Because the purpose of the ARRL is Aamateur Radio. Under the QST logo it has
> >said "devoted entirely to amateur radio" since the early 1920s. The ARRL
> >charter specifies it is an amateur radio organization.
>
> Then their name should be changed to reflect it as such. There was such a
> consideration to do this not too many years ago. It centered around removing
> the word "Relay" form the title of the organization.

...and the name change was voted down. If you believe that a name
change is in order, why not bring it up with your director?

Dave K8MN

1849. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 05:03:04 UTC
From: KB2RES <KB2RES@email.msn.com>
Message-ID: <uHDuWc04AHA.287@cpmsnbbsa09>
Source record: 10453

I listen on 40 , 75 , 80 Meter and listen a lot Now I really wonder how long before all the testing stops and for a short time you just buy a ticket from the fcc. We lost 11 meters. to cb a few years back and look what happened. IT WILL ALL BE CB SOON .... JUST LISTEN This is the choice of all the big money Icom, Kenwood, Yaesu ect. Sell high tech so we do all the research, we make the big bucks, because no one has to know anything. Not electronics, not code, just turn it on and forget common courtesy, manners and language, I have to use headphones when scanning 75 or 80 for fear my younger family members will hear the restricted vocabulary. I have been reading some of these messages in this news group and also wonder what has happened to this hobby.

IT WILL ALL BE CB SOON
Think maybe we should clean up some of our ways
we can all find way to keep this a clean, educational fun hobby, and to help our communities
" 73 s "
KB2RES DON
SYRACUSE, NY

"Alan Castillo" <alanc_183@yahoo.com> wrote in message
news:acf82f0b.0105220906.28ad3e8d@posting.google.com...
> Maybe the old idea of CBer's getting their tech's and joining the
> league has more merit than meets the eye. One could possibly view all
> the downright rudeness I've read from AR's "elder statesmen" as a
> direct result of simple fear. Fear, you ask?...fear of what?! Well,
> it's been said that once attrition quells some of the rudeness, who'll
> "inherit" AR? Someone on QRZ posed this question and it simply went
> unanswered...could it be "other" group of radio "enthusiasts" who
> enjoy making worldwide contacts on hf? Hmmm, maybe the league has
> quietly answered that question.
>
> As far as attacking (Yes...attacking!) Kim for sharing her opinions,
> why be rude? If you disagree, say so and leave it at that. What a
> great bunch you are to set the example for others. I take it back, you
> guys probably aren't AR's "elder statesmen." You're just a group of
> retirees that hate to see the changes in your beloved service/hobby
> and have soured into mean old grumps. Dump someone in your killfile
> because you don't agree with their opinion. Put them there because
> they're abusive or obnoxious...like many of you have been, NOT because
> their opinion differs from the herd.
>
> As for the changing times for AR, the ARRL, and those "other
> enthusiasts"...be afraid...be very afraid. Adios!
>

> 73 de Alan
> Jersey City, NJ

1850. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 06:02:49 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B0B5278.A0E17669@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10454

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> The 40-plus mile stretch of I-95 that
> runs thru Philadelphia experiences
> hundreds of major accidents every year
> -- accidents which hold up rush-hour
> traffic far longer than any kind of
> "pacing" possibly could. If only the
> section between Wilmington, Delaware
> and the northern limits of Philadelphia
> were "paced," the overall effect could
> be to actually increase traffic flow by
> a significant factor -- not to mention
> the savings in lives. [snip]

Well, perhaps it is a solution in your area. I don't live there, so
I don't know enough about the situation to offer an opinion. I was
talking on more general terms, not about specific roads or specific situations.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1851. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 09:33:10 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523053310.29357.00000958@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10455

>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>...at least their computers can send and receive it. It would be
>similar to being able to use a scientific notation calculator but not
>being able to work out the problem with pencil and paper.

I don't think that most people can work out all of the functions of modern
scientific calculators using a pencil and paper. Can you?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1852. The Eagle has landed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 11:14:36 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.1575667999d010009896fb@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10456

In article <eXFO6.37345$t12.2970399@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net says...
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9ef946blt2@208.206.142.80...
> >
> >
> > "T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> > >
> > > In article <9eeqad$3m6$3@208.206.142.79>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
> > >
> > > >"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
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> > > > >
> > > > > what do you think happened to 220 to
> > > > >> 222 Mhz?
> > > > >
> > > > >
> > > > > We KNOW what happened to 220. Why don't you?
> > > >
> > > > You didn't answer the question. I guess that's expected from someone
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> > > > responses to intellegent dialog are the intellectual equivalent of
> diarhea.
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> > > Thagt was exactly the correct response to a kook who only thinks his
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> raise revenue I started to look for the looking glass I had apparently
> fallen thru.
>
> When an idea we can't define becomes both a good idea and one I am myopic
> for not recognizing, it is getting beyond suspension of disbelief.
>
> "When it's getting too kinky for other folks, it's just about right for me"
> says Richard Friedman leader of one of Willy Nelson's opener groups, Kinky
> Friedman and the Texas Jewboys. He can have it.
>
> Kind of enjoyed They Ain't Making Jews Like Jesus Anymore tho.
>
> Dick BK

AH yes, the I-man's anthem. Yes dear friends, I AM in LA..that's Los Angeles or LALA LAnd to those in the nose. I have tried the Len-meister twice now..alas..nada. Guess his caller ID shows it's a payphone..but I still have a few days. I have some nice pics of the Little Furhers QTH .. not bad..not great but not bad.

Ran into some really bad WX both in Dayton and on the trip to Vegas but such is life. If you can't go over or around...Set 'er down and ride it out.

Today we'll try to establish contact from various stores in the area, just to see if the weasel even picks up the phone. More pics of the area as we tour the land the Upyours Furher calls da hood

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

1853. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 11:42:57 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <5nNO6.25404$BN6.1120865@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10457

Looks as though the ARRL Letter article was re-posted somehow. Take a look
at the REACT website http://www.react.org/. Doesn't look like much CB focus
there. Are there any REACT sites from elsewhere?

--
73 de W5TIT - Kim

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b0340de.39842219@news2.dvol.com...
> Copy-pasted From today's ARRL Letter:
>
> ------------------------------
>
> While REACT has been associated primarily with Citizens Band in the
> past, the organization has widened its focus to embrace amateur and
> other services. ARRL and REACT share common goals in terms of
> emergency communication. The primary mission of REACT is "to provide
> public safety communications to individuals, organizations, and
> government agencies to save lives, prevent injuries, and give
> assistance wherever and whenever needed."
>
> -------------------------
>
> Is there a drift here we need to wise up to?
> >
> w3rv
>
>
>

1854. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 12:18:54 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010523081854.29903.00000971@ng-bh1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10458

>The ARRL is inherrently (at least one would hope) going
>to recognize that the radio hobbies in existence are there to stay and that
>they need to remain distinct and separate from each other.

Well put Kim. Dig in and hold your ground.

>Ham radio concedes nothing to CB radio, nothing to FRS, nothing to
>GMRS, etc. But, it is all represented under "one roof."

True, but it's still a frightening concept to those who have made 11
meter-bashing a sub-hobby onto itself.

>There's lots to be said for diversity--done the right way.

Amen.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

1855. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 13:23:28 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <kROO6.4814$r4.287546@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10459

On Wed, 23 May 2001 03:15:22 GMT, Richard McCollum says:

>
>Kind of enjoyed They Ain't Making Jews Like Jesus Anymore tho.
>

"Jesus was a Jew, but only on his mother's side" -- Archie Bunker

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

1856. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 13:26:13 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0bb709.287523599@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10742

On Tue, 22 May 2001 19:20:13 GMT, "Richard McCollum"
<rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>
>
>> direct result of simple fear. Fear, you ask?...fear of what?! Well,
>> it's been said that once attrition quells some of the rudeness, who'll
>> "inherit" AR? Someone on QRZ posed this question and it simply went
>> unanswered...
>
The "heirs" will obviusly be the next generation of grumpy old farts,
ham radio has always had an unending supply of those, it's our
"renewable resource".
>
>
>> As for the changing times for AR, the ARRL, and those "other
>> enthusiasts"...be afraid...be very afraid. Adios!
>
Yeah, as if we're shakin' in our boots . . Zzzzzzzz
>>
>> 73 de Alan
>> Jersey City, NJ
>
w3rv

1857. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 13:50:49 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0BC039.82DE5501@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10460

W1RFI wrote:
> I don't think that most people can work out all of the functions of modern
> scientific calculators using a pencil and paper. Can you?

What? You don't carry trig function tables around in your head?
Sometimes you disappoint me, Ed.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1858. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 13:54:14 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0BC106.D116CD87@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10461

KB2RES wrote:
> IT WILL ALL BE CB SOON

I don't believe that will happen, but if it does happen, it will be because
the final outcome was the more desirable product. Think about it.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1859. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 14:33:33 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eghnt$q5o$0@208.207.71.173>
Source record: 10462

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >
> > The 40-plus mile stretch of I-95 that
> > runs thru Philadelphia experiences
> > hundreds of major accidents every year
> > -- accidents which hold up rush-hour
> > traffic far longer than any kind of
> > "pacing" possibly could. If only the
> > section between Wilmington, Delaware
> > and the northern limits of Philadelphia
> > were "paced," the overall effect could
> > be to actually increase traffic flow by
> > a significant factor -- not to mention
> > the savings in lives. [snip]
>
> Well, perhaps it is a solution in your area. I don't live there, so
> I don't know enough about the situation to offer an opinion. I was
> talking on more general terms, not about specific roads or specific situations.

Dwight, did you by chance take lessons from Cecil?

1860. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 14:36:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eghub$rd3$0@208.207.71.173>
Source record: 10463

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
> >...at least their computers can send and receive it. It would be
> >similar to being able to use a scientific notation calculator but not
> >being able to work out the problem with pencil and paper.
>
> I don't think that most people can work out all of the functions of modern
> scientific calculators using a pencil and paper. Can you?

You and I took different things from Dave's comment. No, I cannot, and
I doubt if most people can. But wouldn't you be more assured that
whatever you were using was correct if you could work it out longhand?
If you have no idea how a particular calculator function works, how can
you be confident in the resulting answer?

It's the same as using CW on a computer.

1861. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 14:47:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9egii0sim0@208.207.71.173>
Source record: 10464

KC2HMN wrote:
>
> >The ARRL is inherrently (at least one would hope) going
> >to recognize that the radio hobbies in existence are there to stay and that
> >they need to remain distinct and separate from each other.
>
> Well put Kim. Dig in and hold your ground.
>
> >Ham radio concedes nothing to CB radio, nothing to FRS, nothing to
> >GMRS, etc. But, it is all represented under "one roof."
>
> True, but it's still a frightening concept to those who have made 11
> meter-bashing a sub-hobby onto itself.
>
> >There's lots to be said for diversity--done the right way.
>
> Amen.
>
> 73 de Bert
> KC2HMN

Atention Kim and HMN: It is well established that leopards cannot
change their spots with whitewash. End of story.

1862. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 14:50:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9egindsim1@208.207.71.173>
Source record: 10465

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> KB2RES wrote:
> > IT WILL ALL BE CB SOON
>
> I don't believe that will happen, but if it does happen, it will be because
> the final outcome was the more desirable product. Think about it.

I have thought about, a lot. And what I think is that you think much
more like a CBer than a ham.
So just because licensefree CBers outnumber licensed hams by several
multiples, we should just turn ham radio over to them.

I thought that would be your solution.

1863. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 15:12:53 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <VrQO6.4979$r4.300449@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10466

On 23 May 2001 09:33:10 GMT, W1RFI says:
>
>>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
>>...at least their computers can send and receive it. It would be
>>similar to being able to use a scientific notation calculator but not
>>being able to work out the problem with pencil and paper.
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>scientific calculators using a pencil and paper. Can you?
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>Ed Hare, W1RFI

73, Hans, K0HB
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Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

1864. Description Of A Real Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 15:13:20 UTC
From: Steve <steveklink@kih.net>
Message-ID: <steveklink-2041C6.10291123052001@news.kih.net>
Source record: 10467

Same as it always was and always will be.
20 WPM Extra Class, Two letter call.

1865. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 15:16:33 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <lvQO6.4986$r4.300636@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10468

On 23 May 2001 09:33:10 GMT, W1RFI says:
>
>>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
>>...at least their computers can send and receive it. It would be
>>similar to being able to use a scientific notation calculator but not
>>being able to work out the problem with pencil and paper.
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>I don't think that most people can work out all of the functions of modern
>scientific calculators using a pencil and paper. Can you?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

1866. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 15:28:24 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0BD718.5DFA8B08@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10469

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > KB2RES wrote:
> > > IT WILL ALL BE CB SOON
> >
> > I don't believe that will happen, but if it does happen, it will be because
> > the final outcome was the more desirable product. Think about it.
>
> I have thought about, a lot. And what I think is that you think much
> more like a CBer than a ham.

Actually, I think like Cecil Allan Moore, born Feb. 3, 1938 in the
Great State of Texas.

> So just because licensefree CBers outnumber licensed hams by several
> multiples, we should just turn ham radio over to them.
>
> I thought that would be your solution.

What is it about, "I don't believe that will happen ..." that you
do not understand, Dick? The point is to maintain Amateur Radio as
a desirable product so it won't happen. Your solution of requiring
20wpm (or whatever) Morse code exams will not make Amateur Radio a
more desirable product.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

-----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
-----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

1867. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 15:49:08 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <UZQO6.5029$r4.305846@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10470

On 23 May 2001 09:33:10 GMT, W1RFI says:
>
>>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
>>...at least their computers can send and receive it. It would be
>>similar to being able to use a scientific notation calculator but not
>>being able to work out the problem with pencil and paper.

>I don't think that most people can work out all of the functions of modern
>scientific calculators using a pencil and paper. Can you?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

The text of my first reply fell into the bitbucket, I guess. Let me try again!

You're probably right Ed, but I think many folks can work out all the characters of a Morse code transmission using a pencil and paper. I've actually seen it done, and it wasn't a parlor trick either (I don't think).

All seriousness aside, the attraction to me of "manual" Morse operation is the practice of an arcane skill for my personal enjoyment. It may well not be a particularly efficient use of my time, but it's plumb fun! Using a computer (and before that, a Boehme keyer) I could probably send more precise (note that I didn't say "better") Morse code, but that would also be a particularly poor choice for communications efficiency, and besides wouldn't be much fun at all to me, so I don't do it.

It also bears telling that I don't give a rats ass if another fellow passed the same Morse speed test that I did, so long as he/she doesn't send faster than my pencil can copy.

73, Hans, K0HB
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Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

1868. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 17:06:51 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523130651.10322.00000021@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10471

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: "Kim-W5TIT" nospam@none.net
>Date: 5/22/01 10:49 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <ZyFO6.23392$BN6.1019504@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
>
>"K0HB" <k0hb@arrl.org> wrote in message
>news:FWzO6.3994$r4.233961@www.newsranger.com...
>> On Tue, 22 May 2001 11:18:12 GMT, Kim-W5TIT says:
>>
>> > *If* the ARRL ever did move to a position such as this,
>> > don't you think that it would create less competition
>> > with other groups?
>>
>> First, I don't think competition is a bad thing.
>>
>
>Neither do I, in a commercial venture. But, competition for radio spectrum
>is another thing entirely and that is what I meant by competition.

OK. Makes sense - various radio services are competing for the limited spectrum. They are also competing for things like media publicity and people's time and money..

> I
>couldn't tell you why, but I do think the naysayers of the hobby who claim
>it to be dying are, to some degree, probably right.

Gotta do better than that! Give us some reasons and indicators of the "death" of ham radio. License numbers are up, exciting new rigs are on the market, new modes are showing up almost daily, all sorts of things. Last month I read about two hams who used a new mode to work EME with 10 watt transmitters, home-made software-defined transceivers and converted 10 foot TVRO dishes.

>There is more
>competition for radio spectrum, privileges, communications uses on the
>bands, commercial encroachment (though I don't think that is the threat many
>believe it is).

Sure - more applications. And existing services may have to lose some spectrum to make room for the new.

> If we all, as radio-enthusiasts, have one point of contact
>for resources/information on the radio hobby as a whole, I think that we
>then begin building a meaningful relationship with each other and recognize
>and respect our "mutual" interest--that of seeing that the radio
>hobby/vocation (whether that is FRS, GMRS, MURS, HAM, etc.) stays in the

>limelight and in the forefront of legislation for the hobby.

Whoa there. There's more to all of the above services than being a "hobby". And they are all in competition with each other!
>
>Would I rather see a CB organization or a REACT organization or a MURS
>organization pulling for the attention of the FCC or Congress? I don't
>think so. I'd rather see a united front from one organization on behalf of
>several interests.

Why? What does amateur radio have to gain from that?

>The ARRL is inherrently (at least one would hope) going
>to recognize that the radio hobbies in existence are there to stay and that
>they need to remain distinct and separate from each other.

They do - and the ARRL's purpose is to focus on the amateur radio service.

>But, I also like
>the idea that one organization--after Directors' meetings and business
>decisions have been made and negotiated among themselves--is there in front
>of the FCC and Congress with the interest of radio spectrum being the main
>concern.

You're glossing over the tough stuff, Kim. How is any sort of agreement reached by such an organization when the basic values and purposes of the different services you name are so different?

For example:

Who gets to vote for Directors - only licensed hams, or everybody?

What is the organization's policy towards widespread rules violations? The ARRL has always encouraged compliance with the letter and spirit of the law. In fact, the main reason we have Riley on the job is because the ARRL leadership kept asking the FCC for more enforcement. How do you think cb users would react to an organization that pushed for full compliance with all FCC rules regarding that service?

> Ham radio concedes nothing to CB radio, nothing to FRS, nothing to
>GMRS, etc.

How would this work?

> But, it is all represented under "one roof."

By definition, those working under that roof would have to divide their time among more tasks. For example, should the Lab begin testing non-amateur equipment and doing product reviews on it?
>
>There's lots to be said for diversity--done the right way.

I agree. And the "right way" is for the various services to have their own organizations.

> That's the only
>*MAIN* concern I have for this whole concept is that I wonder if it could
>even be pulled off.
>
I hope the answer is no. What would result is "a house divided".

You asked previously why there is so much animosity shown by some hams toward cb users. Here are some reasons:

- Hams get blamed for RFI caused by cb users
- Restrictive antenna ordinances aimed at cb users limit hams' antenna options.
- cb users who become hams sometimes bring with them behaviors and attitudes that damage the amateur radio service
- Hams have had to put up with restrictive FCC regs brought about by cb users' inability to follow the rules.
- cb begat freebanding, and freebanders are increasingly invading the amateur bands.

What has amateur radio gained from cb? Nothing of value.

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To get a Technician class amateur radio license today, all that is required is passing a 35 question multiple-choice exam prepared from publicly-available Q&A pools. This test has been passed by elementary school children - it's an entry gate, not a graduation certificate.

The license so earned enables the holder to use a wide variety of modes and bands with complete freedom. No other radio service offers so much for so little. The ONLY things that the other services you name can do legally that hams in the ham bands cannot do are:

1) Conduct business communications
2) Communicate with unlicensed users.

Why should an amateur radio organization use its resources to promote competing radio services, when such promotion does nothing for hams?

73 de Jim, N2EY

1869. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 17:27:05 UTC
From: kc2hmn@arrl.net
Message-ID: <beb0a48b.0105230927.431184a5@posting.google.com>
Source record: 10472

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message news:<9egii0sim0@208.207.71.173>...
> Atention Kim and HMN: It is well established that leopards cannot
> change their spots with whitewash. End of story.

No Dick,

It's really far from the "End of story." Just because you're unable to see beyond the only "ending" that you envision as fact certainly doesn't make it so. To steal an analogy from past poster...Get into your time machine and travel back, let's say, fifty years and find an AE circa 1950+/-. Now try to explain to that AE that in the year 2000, 5wpm & combined 120 multiple choice questions from a PUBLISHED test pool will "earn" you the very same AE. I liken you to that circa 1950 AE, Dick. "Impossible!" you say with a firm pounding of your fist on the table. Our AE friend said the same thing...and he was mistaken, just as you are now.

Well let's see, I now quite a few leopards that change their spots...and whitewash was NOT needed. I remember an old "roundtable" discussion that used to occur on 27.685MHz almost every morning. These elderly "freebanders" would ragchew for about an hour or so and casually discuss everything from the weather to their experiences on the ham bands. "Ham bands?!" Yes, Dick...not all the leopards are the young, irreverent, punks you seem to catogorize them as. So next time you visit your local ARC, be careful...you may be shaking hands with a leopard, albeit a quiet one. I myself know quite a few licensed hams who got their start on CB or, dare I say...well, you know where.;-) The end of the story?...no way, far from it. Stay tuned Dick.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

1870. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 17:54:16 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <cPSO6.5203$r4.320961@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10473

On Wed, 23 May 2001 02:49:29 GMT, Kim-W5TIT says:

>Would I rather see a CB organization or a REACT organization or a MURS
>organization pulling for the attention of the FCC or Congress? I don't
>think so. I'd rather see a united front from one organization on behalf of
>several interests. The ARRL is inherrently (at least one would hope) going
>to recognize that the radio hobbies in existence are there to stay and that
>they need to remain distinct and separate from each other. But, I also like
>the idea that one organization--after Directors' meetings and business
>decisions have been made and negotiated among themselves--is there in front
>of the FCC and Congress with the interest of radio spectrum being the main
>concern. Ham radio concedes nothing to CB radio, nothing to FRS, nothing to
>GMRS, etc. But, it is all represented under "one roof."

I can't think of a *single* benefit to Amateur Radio under this scheme.
Not a *single* one. Our organization (ARRL) would have it's focus
diluted by several non-Amateur competing interests, and hams would
become lumped (more than we already are) in the public mind into the
same pot with "all those radio geeks" like freebanders, outlaw broadcasters,
etc., etc., etc.

The potential conflicts are not trivial either -- just suppose someone
petitioned the FCC that the CB bands ought to be expanded upwards to 29.000MHz,
or someone petitioned for more MURS channels in the middle of the 75cm band.
Would the "Amalgamated Radio Relay League" wear it's "Part 97" hat or it's "Part
95" hat when it when it sent comments to FCC?

While we (ARRL) ought to certainly cooperate with other organizations where we
have common interests, putting these all under "one roof" because they happen to
be non-commercial radio services would be akin to forming one master church
consisting of Baptists/Lutherans/Catholics/Muslims/Budhists/ Mormons/Shintoists
just because they all happen to be deity-based religions.

I'd have no problem with a "Council of Personal Radio Groups" where ARRL had a
seat alongside representatives of other radio groups, similar to the seat we
have at IARU, but I have *huge* problem with a membership-based "Master Radio
Club" which would purport to represent hams along with all the other members
with intests in other non-commercial radio services.

73, Hans, K0HB
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1871. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 18:41:16 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0c007c.306321968@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10743

On 23 May 2001 10:27:05 -0700, kc2hmn@arrl.net (Bert Craig) wrote:

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>leopard, albeit a quiet one. I myself know quite a few licensed hams
>who got their start on CB or, dare I say...well, you know where.;-)
>The end of the story?...no way, far from it. Stay tuned Dick.
>
One more witless nocode invites the forklift trick.
>
The end of your story Good Buddy is the bottom edge of the CB band,
the rest of us do real ham radio down the spectrum.
>
Wanna explore the matter further on 7.020??
>
>73 de Bert
>KC2HMN
>
w3rv

1872. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 18:55:07 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gdspgd4.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 10474

On Wed, 23 May 2001 17:54:16 GMT, K0HB wrote:

>The potential conflicts are not trivial either -- just suppose someone
>petitioned the FCC that the CB bands ought to be expanded upwards to 29.000MHz,
>or someone petitioned for more MURS channels in the middle of the 75cm band.
>Would the "Amalgamated Radio Relay League" wear it's "Part 97" hat or it's "Part
>95" hat when it when it sent comments to FCC?

Or would it do what the Special Industrial Radio Service
Association (SIRSA) - which formerly represented only the radio
interests of the heavy construction industries - did when they
amalgamated with / gobbled up the frequency coordination
associations for almost all other industrial users.

They got the FCC to abandon the "industry" block allocation scheme
and go to a "pool" concept.

Problem solved ??

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

1873. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 19:06:00 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9eh1mo02u02@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10480

In article <3B0B282A.A95C3139@earthlink.net>, k8mn@earthlink.net says...

>> Then their name should be changed to reflect it as such. There was such a
>> consideration to do this not too many years ago. It centered around removing
>> the word "Relay" form the title of the organization.
>
>...and the name change was voted down. If you believe that a name
>change is in order, why not bring it up with your director?
>
>Dave K8MN

I did that when they were originally considering the name change.

1874. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 19:10:25 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <BWTO6.5303$r4.330720@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10475

On Wed, 23 May 2001 18:55:07 GMT, Phil Kane says:

> Or would it do what the Special Industrial Radio Service
> Association (SIRSA) - which formerly represented only the radio
> interests of the heavy construction industries - did when they
> amalgamated with / gobbled up the frequency coordination
> associations for almost all other industrial users.
>
> They got the FCC to abandon the "industry" block allocation scheme
> and go to a "pool" concept.
>
> Problem solved ??

Phil,

Sounds like a textbook example of the Dopeler shift.

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Dopeler Shift: The tendency of stupid ideas to sound much smarter when they came at you quickly.

1875. FOR SALE [1200 ☐ Optoelectronics Xplorer] ---- shipping included

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 19:11:41 UTC
From: djil@claranet.fr
Message-ID: <3B0C0B6D.6A8F9522@claranet.fr>
Source record: 10478

FOR SALE [1200 ï¿½ Optoelectronics Xplorer] ---- shipping included

1876. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 19:12:24 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <sYTO6.5305$r4.331018@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10476

On Wed, 23 May 2001 18:55:07 GMT, Phil Kane says:

>
> They got the FCC to abandon the "industry" block allocation scheme
> and go to a "pool" concept.
>
> Problem solved ??
>

It would solve the freebanders problem (in favor of the freebanders!)

73, Hans, K0HB
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1877. Re: Description Of A Real Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 19:12:56 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523151256.01667.00000805@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 10477

Steve steveklink@kih.net

wrote:

>Same as it always was and always will be.
>20 WPM Extra Class, Two letter call.
>
So that means....

WA3IYC isn't a "real ham" but N2EY is?

(even though they are the same person before/after relocating in 1977).

How did getting a new callsign change anything?

73 de Jim, N2EY (ex-WA3IYC)

Extra since 1970

1878. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 19:20:37 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9eh2i512u02@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10481

In article <3B0B27A4.48468C93@earthlink.net>, k8mn@earthlink.net says...
>T.L.--
>I went back and read it again. I might suggest that you work on
>crafting what you write so that it says what you intend to convey.

I did. Unfortunately, I can't help it when the reader is subjective.

>People don't get "turned off" to amateur radio because someone tells a
>no-clue that the ARRL is a membership organization of radio amateurs.
>Amateur radio doesn't die because I tell you that you are such a
>no-clue. Spectrum auctions don't take place because someone tells
>someone else that his view is out of step with reality.
>
>Dave K8MN

Fine. The next time someone asks me about amateur radio, I'll refer them to this and the *.misc newsgroup so that they can find out about all of the wonderful people that pervade it.

1879. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 19:39:05 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0c0f04.310040487@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10744

On Wed, 23 May 2001 17:54:16 GMT, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net> wrote:
>
>I'd have no problem with a "Council of Personal Radio Groups" where ARRL had a
>seat alongside representatives of other radio groups,
>
Now THAT is a good idea Hans: Might even be a great idea if it's
handled right. Some decent concept or another eventually had to pop to
the surface of this toxic septic tank which should be explored
further.
>
>73, Hans, K0HB
>--
w3rv

1880. Re: Description Of A Real Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 19:51:21 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <ZwUO6.5350$r4.335573@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10479

On Wed, 23 May 2001 15:13:20 GMT, Steve says:

>Same as it always was and always will be.
>20 WPM Extra Class, Two letter call.

The Armenian judges gave this a 9.8 on the Olympic Troll-O-Meter, but they were over-ruled by the umpires in instant replay, who award it a 2.6.

The Armenian judges lodged a formal protest!

It was sufficiently trollish, of course, but way too obvious. It was poorly written, poorly executed, and was so incredibly lame as to lack the true drawing power of a really masterful troll. Maybe as high as a 3.1 for the intense stupidity of the premise, but a 9.8? Never! The Armenian judges tear their hair out, throw their balalaikas down in dismay, and perform the traditional Armenian Dismay Chant! They demand a recount!

73, de Hans, K0HB
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Hans' Second Law of Thermodenial:

"In any closed mind the amount of ignorance
remains constant or increases."

1881. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 20:10:48 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9eh5g801vdr@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10488

In article <9ef946blt2@208.206.142.80>, dixie@townsqr.com says...

>> >
>> > We KNOW what happened to 220. Why don't you?
>>
>> You didn't answer the question. I guess that's expected from someone whose
>> responses to intellegent dialog are the intellectual equivalent of diarhea.
>
>
> Thagt was exactly the correct response to a kook who only thinks his
>dialog bears some resemblence to intelligence.

...and exactly how much intelligence does it require to come up with some of the smart-ass remarks you've posted? How much intelligence does it take to heckle someone at a club meeting when they have the floor, and are trying to make a point? (I have seen this happen) The only thing you, and people like you, know how to do is to destroy. Anything that threatens your precious status quo is considered a threat. This is the entire basis of the code/no-code debate that's raged for the past ten years. This is why amateurs lost the lower portion or the 220 band to the land mobile service. (According to an interview with one FCC official) This is also why potential new hams are turned off to amateur radio, let their licenses expire, or are licensed but are inactive and will probably not renew. Anyone who presents new ideas or challenges is labled as a "kook", "clueless", and/or a "whiney liberal" among others.

Amateur radio is not growing. This is not to say that the number of licensed hasn't increased, but that the people like you, Larry, and a few others have failed to make it grow. When was the last time you had a conversation with a DX station that was more than just a callsign and signal report exchange? When was the last time you had a conversation on HF with a stranger that consisted fo something other than the basic "Rig hr is..., WX hr is.."? Do you sit and complain about the "mexicans taking over 20 meters" at night, or have you tried to learn some Spanish and carried on a conversation with them? Or is your attitude more apathetic, choosing to communicate only with those hams that fall into your little "clique" of the spectrum?

Although I'm paraphrasing Walt Kelly when I say this, but those who claim that they really care about amateur radio, may be its own worst enemy.

1882. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 20:37:05 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B0C1167.AABFE074@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10483

W1RFI wrote:
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> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
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> >...at least their computers can send and receive it. It would be
> >similar to being able to use a scientific notation calculator but not
> >being able to work out the problem with pencil and paper.
>
> I don't think that most people can work out all of the functions of modern
> scientific calculators using a pencil and paper. Can you?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

All of 'em? No and I did not claim that ability. I'll go you one better: I'll bet that a large number of current high school grads can't do simple algebra problems without 'em. I've found many who can't even make change without a cash register to tell them what the customer is to receive in change.

The point was that anyone using a computer to send and receive morse without bothering to actually learn morse is depriving himself of half of the pleasure of using the mode--and the computer won't be able to perform as well as his ears and brain would.

Dave K8MN

1883. Re: Description Of A Real Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 20:37:06 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <SbVO6.40518$4f7.3013914@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10482

Right. How about WB2OSP, WA3RJX, or AA2QA? (my old call N2JH disappeared along with me during a 12 year lapse of license - the new one, AA2QA, was issued for 20 WPM). All a two letter call indicates now is either one obtained a new 2 letter call during the early 70s when extras were allowed to select a call sign (I did get N2JH when I moved back up from Pa) or they selected a call more recently and plunked down the fee to get it. How many true (originally issued before 1970) 2 letter call signs are still around? Perhaps a few, but I doubt many. A friend who tested me for my novice ticket back in 1962 was W2ZS. That was close to the end of those calls and he has been a silent key for a good number of years now. A two letter call sign or a 20 over 9 troll - all the same, doesn't count for much anymore.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

Steve <steveklink@kih.net> wrote in message
news:steveklink-2041C6.10291123052001@news.kih.net...
> Same as it always was and always will be.
> 20 WPM Extra Class, Two letter call.

1884. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 20:42:24 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B0C12A6.D2A902A0@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10484

T. L. Bryant wrote:
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> In article <3B0B282A.A95C3139@earthlink.net>, k8mn@earthlink.net says...
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> >> Then their name should be changed to reflect it as such. There was such a
> >> consideration to do this not too many years ago. It centered around removing
> >> the word "Relay" form the title of the organization.
> > >
> > >...and the name change was voted down. If you believe that a name
> > >change is in order, why not bring it up with your director?
> > >
> > >Dave K8MN
>
> I did that when they were originally considering the name change.

I guess my director convinced yours and some others that it was a bad
idea. Better luck next time.

Dave K8MN

1885. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 20:45:19 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B0C1355.E6F2760C@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10485

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> KB2RES wrote:
> > IT WILL ALL BE CB SOON
>
> I don't believe that will happen, but if it does happen, it will be because
> the final outcome was the more desirable product. Think about it.

Sort of like network, cable and satellite TV, huh?
It would seem that even the most noble and altruistic endeavors
eventually get sucked down into the slime.

Dave K8MN

1886. Re: Allison, girl of perfection teen48.jpg 9769 [1/2]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 20:47:18 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B0C13CB.2FA4DA78@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10486
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

allison@allison19.REMOVE.com wrote:
>
> czcbojqourrqerrejbylmjkfhbitwpsknftbpj

Allison,

Must be cryptography. Perhaps there's a message in there somewhere.
What's your call?

Dave K8MN

1887. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 20:50:41 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <BoVO6.5421$r4.343313@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10487

On Tue, 22 May 2001 14:15:04 -0700, R.L. Tannehill, P.E. says:

>These folks, thanks to modern technology, no longer need to be
>a human modem to send/receive the code. Thanks to computers
>and sound cards, even those who are no-code techs can send/receive code
>at 100 wpm, assuming the S/N is high enough of course. They too can
>enjoy morse cw as much as you and I.

The first time a robo-station wins the CQWW CW weekend, I'll concede the point.
Until then, I'll respectfully place this message in nomination as the DAPOTY.

73, Hans, K0HB
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Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

1888. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 21:30:07 UTC
From: KB2RES <KB2RES@email.msn.com>
Message-ID: <OId6GC94AHA.295@cpmsnbbsa09>
Source record: 10552

I hope it don't happen the point was we as HAMS have to take care of what little is left. WE need to keep the hobby clean , promote activities that keep the hobby in the publics best eye. maybe 20 wpm is not the answer but any one can do 5 wpm it keeps some kind of standard and also as said will most always get through when conditions are bad. even qrp. I do believe we should keep a repor with 11 mtr as in some cases working together works better as when emergency. happens we as ham can handle most of the relays while cb can handle relay among non hams with a liaison we can work together.

' 73 's '
Don kb2res

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B0BD718.5DFA8B08@IEEE.org...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > KB2RES wrote:
> > > > IT WILL ALL BE CB SOON
> > >
> > > I don't believe that will happen, but if it does happen, it will be
because
> > > the final outcome was the more desirable product. Think about it.
> >
> > I have thought about, a lot. And what I think is that you think much
> > more like a CBer than a ham.
>
> Actually, I think like Cecil Allan Moore, born Feb. 3, 1938 in the
> Great State of Texas.
>
> > So just because licensefree CBers outnumber licensed hams by several
> > multiples, we should just turn ham radio over to them.
> >
> > I thought that would be your solution.
>
> What is it about, "I don't believe that will happen ..." that you
> do not understand, Dick? The point is to maintain Amateur Radio as
> a desirable product so it won't happen. Your solution of requiring
> 20wpm (or whatever) Morse code exams will not make Amateur Radio a
> more desirable product.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>

>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> ------== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

1889. Re: Description Of A Real Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 21:34:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523173434.10307.00000073@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10489

>From: Steve steveklink@kih.net

>Same as it always was and always will be.
>20 WPM Extra Class, Two letter call.

Do you then believe that I am not a real ham? Should I turn in my ticket and stop doing things for Amateur Radio?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1890. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 21:37:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523173749.10307.00000074@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10490

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> I don't think that most people can work out all of the functions of modern
>> scientific calculators using a pencil and paper. Can you?

>You and I took different things from Dave's comment. No, I cannot, and
>I doubt if most people can. But wouldn't you be more assured that
>whatever you were using was correct if you could work it out longhand?
>If you have no idea how a particular calculator function works, how can
>you be confident in the resulting answer?
Are you really saying that neither you or I can work out all of the functions
on our scientific calculators by hand, but we can be confident in the answers
if we can? Help me out, here, Dick; I just don't get the point.

>It's the same as using CW on a computer.

If so, then if you and I can use a calculator without being able to do all of
the functions manually, I guess you are saying that is okay that some people
use computers do encode or decode CW.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1891. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 21:46:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523174608.10307.00000075@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10491

>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>'ll go you one better: I'll bet that a large number of current high school grads can't
>do simple algebra problems without 'em.

I'll take that bet. Lobster? :-)

I will check with a few high-school teachers in the area and see if we can administer:

2x=21 solve for X.

I bet most pass. I will select a relatively non-affluent suburb school; I think we can all agree that many of the city schools have problems of their own making passing kids from grade to grade without their having learned the material.

Want to go for the shrimp-cocktail appetizer on a group of 10 6th-grade grads?

I will go for the dessert on a group of recent Tech licencees.

>I've found many who can't even
>make change without a cash register to tell them what the customer is to
>receive in change.

As far as I know, they are still teaching Algebra in high school. I don't think they are teaching change making any longer.

>The point was that anyone using a computer to send and receive morse
>without bothering to actually learn morse is depriving himself of half
>of the pleasure of using the mode--and the computer won't be able to
>perform as well as his ears and brain would.

Absolutely agreed on the first part -- for me, Morse code operation is part of my Amateur Radio experience.

As to the second part, I can guarantee a computer will do better than I at 60 wpm. I think I can outdo it in noise, until I give up and stop copying. But I am also convinced that if decoding Morse code with a computer were important to the rest of the world, there would be code-decoding alogorithms that would beat me hands down.

For that matter, do you think a DSP-filtered code-decoding algo would beat me copying by ear in the usual 500 Hz bandwidth that hams typically use?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1892. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 21:48:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523174811.10307.00000076@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10492

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Atention Kim and HMN: It is well established that leopards cannot
>change their spots with whitewash. End of story.

I can speak for myself and say categorically that I have gone through some rather incredible changes over the course of my lifetime. Those that can say the same will probably disagree with you.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1893. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 21:50:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523175018.10307.00000077@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10493

>From: tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)

>In article <9ea6jl$1f7$0@208.207.71.141>, dixie@townsqr.com says...

>> I've had it with your stupidity. You have no idea what this is all

>Does this mean I won't be reading any more of your eloquent words of wisdom
>anymore? I'm flattered.

Don't be; he told me to soak my head! :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1894. Re: Allison, girl of perfection teen48.jpg 9769 [1/2]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 21:51:31 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ehbd30ai7@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10563
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

In article <3B0C13CB.2FA4DA78@earthlink.net>, k8mn@earthlink.net says...
>
>allison@allison19.REMOVE.com wrote:
>>
>> czcbojqourrqerrejbylmjkfhbitwpsknftbpj
>
>Allison,
>
>Must be cryptography. Perhaps there's a message in there somewhere.
>What's your call?
>
>Dave K8MN

Rather than callsign, I would ask how long "Allison" has been a law enforcement officer.

1895. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 21:52:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523175201.10307.00000078@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10494

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>> Well, at least this pretty much puts a lid on Cecil's claim to being
>>> an expert on logic! How could I have possibly learned how effective
>>> CW was if I never bothered to learn it in the first place?

>>Exactly the same thing can be said about your favorite flavor of ice
>>cream, Larry. Who forced you to try that particular flavor?

>You are sooo batting zero here. I think you need a vacation!

Judging by the weakness of your response, Larry, I think Cecil made the point.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1896. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 21:53:43 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523175343.10307.00000079@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10495

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>I'll assume that what you really mean is that the ARRL should cover
>all hobby and/all personal non-commercial utility radio. Basically ham
>radio, CB, GMRS, MURS & FRS. SWLing too? I flat out disagree with the
>notion that the ARRL should become bogged down in anything beyond ham
>radio. I wouldn't pay dues to an ARRL which dissipated it's assets to
>support and serve the activities of radio hobbies in which I have zero
>interest and I doubt that I'm alone on this one.

In general, I agree with you. I do think, however, that it is very much in
Amateur Radio's best interest if ARRL maintains strong lines of communication
with those other aspects of the radio hobbies.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1897. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 21:57:44 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523175744.10307.00000080@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10496

>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)

>>I think it was 1951 when I got my Xtal controlled Globe Scout, 65w CW,
>>55w AM. It was my Novice transmitter.

>And then you proceeded to assemble it all: nuts, screws, washers,
>chassis, panel, resistors, capacitors, inductors, tube sockets,
>transformers, wiring, meter, ..., for the Globe Scout was a kit.
>It certainly was not "plug 'n play."

As are modern kits, I am sure. That Elecraft K2 sure teaches people quite a
bit about PC board construction.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1898. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 22:01:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523180133.10307.00000081@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10497

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>> At least I'm being honest when I say it *was* the requirement
>>>that made me learn it!

>>And Cecil is being honest that he learned it in the Scouts so he and a
>>friend could use it to send secret messages.

>Thank you for pointing that out, but I don't recall ever questioning
>Cecil's honesty with regard to that particular fact.

I must have missed it; who questioned yours?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1899. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 22:04:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523180436.10307.00000082@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10498

>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Please explain why someone who doesn't appreciate the mode should
>be forced to use it.

If the best pro-code argument is that no one will appreciate the mode unless they are forced to use it, I wonder if they are creating a self-fulfilling prophecy...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1900. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 22:06:57 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523180657.10307.00000083@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10499

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Ed ia a functional code killer in his present role.

Why would I want to kill a mode that I use extensively, Dick? I feel the mantra that you and Larry promote that it is a horrible mode unless people are forced to learn it is about as code-killer as I could imagine. My message is that it is useful and a lot of fun.

>He can't help it, that's the direction ARRL, FCC and all the avant garde
>are headed today.

Niether the FCC nor the ARRL care one whit whether I post here or not.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1901. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 22:10:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523181038.10307.00000084@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10500

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> I can tell you that if I had not been code tested, my present speed would
>>have been zero if all the old timers didn't tell me why the mode is a fun and
>> enjoyable thing to use. Had they kept tossing up the things I see them
>>tossing on this forum, it would have turned this 13-year old kid off cold.

> So then you would have been one of the code bashers who tell all us who
>passed a code test how stupid we were to submit to that old hazing
>ritual when we could have just waited our lifetimes for the rules to
>finally change?

No, Dick, I would not have been a ham at all. Had I run into the insulting demeanor I have seen some use here, yourself included, I would have walked away in disgust. Fortunately, the old timers I ran across were mighty helpful.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1902. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 22:14:03 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523181403.10307.00000085@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10551

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>However, they all emphasized that it was a necessary thing to learn, if only to pass
>the tests and gain the privileges I sought.

Yup, just like today, and I encourage all those who want HF priveleges to meet the requirements today instead of waiting it out. I think any additional changes to code-testing in the US will take years and there is a lot of fun to be had in the meantime.

73,
Ed

1903. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 22:18:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523181832.10307.00000086@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10553

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> I'd like to see either of you clowns try to copy CW at *any* speed
>being sent by someone who had never before keyed a rig. It would be
>unrecognizale as Morse code regardless of speed.

Let's put it to the test. I will ask my wife to key my rig one evening on 20 meters and then again on 40 meters. We will see how many people can copy what she sends. You game?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1904. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 22:19:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523181956.10307.00000087@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10554

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Evidently neither of you has ever taught a code class. Darn few people
>are ever able to form a dit or a dah at the outset, they invariably make
>it all sound alike until they're taught the difference and how to form
>each. Even learning that takes takes some practice.

Neither the FCC or the VE process has tested sending for decades. Without a
forced code-sending test, how are people learning to send?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1905. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 22:23:23 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523182323.10307.00000088@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10555

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>You've got it bassackwards again. 9 of 10 persons who first try to send
>Morse code will sent all dits and seem to want to vary the spacing of
>those dits to encode.

Let's put it to the test. I can take 10 non-hams from the ARRL staff and give them a code key and ask them to alternate dits and dahs. I will record it to a .wav file and post it to a URL. We can let the very court of public opinion here address whether people can send dits and dahs without your showing them how to do it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1906. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 22:26:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523182618.10307.00000089@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10556

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> So you would advise them to die instead of attempting emergency CW
>> communications? - nice guy.

>Dic it ever occur to you that may be a valid reason for code testing?

Of all the lives saved by ham radio, what percentage have been saved by Morse code communication?

If the goal of regulation is to save lives, it would be a much more effective regulation to require that all hams maintain emergency communications capability on HF and VHF at all times. Did you propose that to the FCC when you sent your comments for restructuring?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1907. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 22:28:57 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523182857.10307.00000090@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10557

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>How can a ham handle traffic in Latin if he or she is isn't adequately
>>trained
>>and experienced in that language.

>He couldn't! My point exactly!

Why would you propose that hams be tested in Latin to get a license?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1908. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 22:37:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523183721.10307.00000091@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10558

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>How about the "necessity" for amateur radio operators to be able to provide a
>reliable back communications service, able to get simple message
>traffic thru, regardless of conditions (availability of power, band
>conditions, etc)?

In the first place, there is no way that one can make such a guarantee.

If the goal is as you state, however, then it would be a more effective regulation to mandate that all hams must maintain emergency communications capability on HF and VHF.

If the goal is to be based on mode and factors like band conditions come into play, then mandating one of the FEC digital modes would ensure maximum reliability.

>How does eliminating the ability for radio amateurs
>to exploit one of the most practical, effective, efficient, and universal
>modes at their disposal meet the "necessity" of emergency
>communications?

I do not think that we should eliminate such ability. Morse code and OOK CW should remain a legal amateur mode, IMHO.

>Or, a better question may be, how can this
>necessity be taken care of by hams who are technically uninvolved,
>unskilled in practical communications techniques, and basically
>limited to what some "Elmer" has shown them about how their
>off-the-shelf radio toy is used?

I don't believe that the ham you describe represents more than a tiny percentage of hams. And of those that do, their ability to provide communication in times of emergency will not be magically created if they learn Morse code.

>How would one of them compare
>to a well equipped, CW-skilled QRP operator who is capable of
>setting up a low power station capable of indefinate operation in
>spite of conditons in a local emergency site?

So are you suggesting that the rules should be changed to require all hams to be well-equipped and run QRP and set up local emergency sites? Did you include that in your comments to the FCC?

>However, to use <digital modes>, I have to provide 120 VAC electric
>power to a computer, monitor, and multi-mode TNC as well as to my
>RF gear.

Most TNCs today operate from 12 VDC. Laptops operate nicely off of batteries.

>Now, if I'm limited to a few amp-hours of DC current a day,
>how am I going to run all that gear?

If you really care about emergency communications, improve the power reserve of your batteries.

>Let's say I'm using a common,
>highly ubiquitous laptop -- it still at least doubles my current load on
>what may be a very thinly stretched power source. Using CW, the
>method of encoding/decoding the message requires no more of a
>power source than whatever my own diet consists of at the time.

But you can gain 10-15 dB by using the digital mode, so you can cut your transmit power drain by at least 10...

>What's your point?

If the goal of the regulation to maintain Morse code testing is to enhance emergency communications, my point is that there are better regulations to accomplish that goal.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1909. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 22:40:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523184012.10307.00000092@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10559

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>If FRS, MURS, GMRS, and other services need a national organization, let the
>users of those groups start one.

I agree. Although I think that ARRL should maintain ties with those other radio services, no organization can serve two masters.

But it is hard to know where to draw that line. One fact of life in modern spectrum allocation is that all spectrum is shared. What would be a better sharing partner on UHF or microwave -- ISM/Part 15 or FRS, MURS or GMRS?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1910. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 22:41:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523184118.10307.00000093@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10560

>Then their name should be changed to reflect it as such. There was such a
>consideration to do this not too many years ago. It centered around removing
>the word "Relay" form the title of the organization.

Actually, the League DID make a name change -- the official name of the
organization is now ARRL.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1911. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 22:42:43 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523184243.10307.00000094@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10561

>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>> I did that when they were originally considering the name change.

>I guess my director convinced yours and some others that it was a bad
>idea. Better luck next time.

I think the opposition to any major name change was pretty strong. I proposed "Amateur Radio Relay League," to Tom, but I didn't get my way. Hey, does that mean I should hate the League now? :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1912. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 22:44:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523184421.10307.00000095@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 10562

>From: "Kim-W5TIT"

>> >No wonder you can't learn the code, TL. You can'd read simple EAnglish.

>> I think you're confusing English with what cave men used to speak.

>ROFLMAO!!!! ^5

I think you are both confusing a simple typo with something that matters. Dick tends to get a bit fumble-fingered when he types, but the meaning of his words is usually pretty clear. It certainly was in this case.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1913. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 22:55:45 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0C3FF1.296579A3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10564

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > KB2RES wrote:
> > > IT WILL ALL BE CB SOON
> >
> > I don't believe that will happen, but if it does happen, it will be because
> > the final outcome was the more desirable product. Think about it.
>
> Sort of like network, cable and satellite TV, huh?
> It would seem that even the most noble and altruistic endeavors
> eventually get sucked down into the slime.

Like it or not, Dave, it's supply and demand.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

-----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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1914. Re: Description Of A Real Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-23 23:11:56 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <0tXO6.17748$425.4640160@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 10565

What about canadian advanced 12wpm with a 2x3

--
Rob St.Denis

"Steve" <steveklink@kih.net> wrote in message
news:steveklink-2041C6.10291123052001@news.kih.net...
> Same as it always was and always will be.
> 20 WPM Extra Class, Two letter call.

1915. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 00:33:43 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010523203343.24833.00001751@nso-bd.aol.com>
Source record: 10566

In article <20010523184012.10307.00000092@ng-cu1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>If FRS, MURS, GMRS, and other services need a national organization, let the
>>users of those groups start one.
>
>I agree. Although I think that ARRL should maintain ties with those other
>radio
>services, no organization can serve two masters.

'zactly. Maintaining ties and a dialogue is a good thing, representing those other services isn't.
>
>But it is hard to know where to draw that line. One fact of life in modern
>spectrum allocation is that all spectrum is shared.

Sure - but there's a difference between being the primary and sharing only with Part 15 type users, who must not interfere with us and must accept all interference from us, and being secondary.

>What would be a better
>sharing partner on UHF or microwave -- ISM/Part 15 or FRS, MURS or GMRS?

Part 15, in most cases - but not all.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1916. Re: Description Of A Real Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 00:50:38 UTC
From: Charles Brabham <n5pvl@the-i.net>
Message-ID: <9ehlpu0200f@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10567

* His wife sits in the back seat to make more room up front for radios.

* They call his car "the porcupine" because of all the antennas stcking out of it.

* The FAA has declared the area surrounding his house and property a "no fly" zone.

* He doesn't have to mow his yard because the solar cells keeps the grass from getting sunlight.

* When he keys up, birds fall smoking from the air, and that's on the dummy load!

* The NY blackout.

* The Chicago fire, and what frightened the cow.

* The truth about Three-Mile Island.

* Has to wear an army web belt with suspenders to hold up his HT's and battery packs.

* 1.2 gig yagi with rotor mounted on a "gimme" cap.

* Goes overseas on vacation, caught trying to load up the Eiffel Tower.

* Brownouts in Paris.

* Looks in mirror, laughs.

Charles, N5PVL

1917. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 01:33:27 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9ehod7$8nb$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10568

Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>He is more than likely correct, Dick. Too many signs indicate that
>publishing more than membership is supporting the ARRL.

What signs? One issue of QST each year makes the League's financial records public knowledge. Did you notice something in the last published accounting that you consider a "sign"?

Don't forget that publishing was one of the original stated purposes of the League in its 1915 charter:

"Article 2. The purposes for which said corporation is formed are the following to wit: The promotion of amateur radio, the organization of amateur radio stations, the promotion and regulation of amateur radio inter-communication, and the relaying of messages from station to station, and the printing and publishing of documents, books and pamphlets necessary to any of the above purposes."

Thank goodness they are a publishing house -- this amateur's amateur would have been quite lost without my shelf of League books and manuals. I began collecting League pubs back in 1962; even as a young-pup they helped me make sense out of the mysteries of the radio science.

KH6O

1918. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 01:58:05 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010523215805.18644.00004903@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 10569

In article <3B0A8556.92D2D415@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>"no-code - a directive not to alert a hospital team to perform emergency
>resuscitation on a particular patient."
>
>No mention of your definition, Larry. You apparently didn't do an adequate
>job of defining it.

Cecil:

I see. Now, what does it say for "no-coder?" That's the term I defined,
not "no-code" as in a DNR (medical slang for "Do Not Resuscitate)
or "No-code Tech."

73 de Larry, K3LT

1919. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 01:58:05 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010523215805.18644.00004904@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 10571

In article <3B0A79D5.7585AD0A@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I dunno, and I am thinking about it. Do they still have a Marksmanship
>> merit badge?
>
>I dunno, but I certainly hope so. Did you hear that Maryland has passed
>a bill that provides for gun-safety classes in public schools?

Cecil:

I heard something about that, but knowing Gov. Glendenning and
his attitude toward the Second Amendment rights of the citizens of
his state, the "gun safety" classes will probably include instructions
for the kids to turn their parents over to the police if they keep any
kind of firearm in the house, no matter how securely stored.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1920. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 01:58:06 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010523215806.18644.00004905@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 10572

In article <3B0A82FB.18B1F175@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I don't see how Dick and I could possibly have affected more than a few
>> potential "code learners" at most.
>
>Uhhhhhh Larry, this newsgroup is world wide. Many potential hams have
>probably given up their interest in ham radio in disgust because of
>your postings.

Cecil:

Their problem, not mine. If they're foolish enough to give me that kind
of power over their lives, then they probably wouldn't have made very
good hams anyway!

>> Hey, I have absolutely no notion of being able to encourage anyone to
>> use the Morse code.
>
>That's pretty obvious, Larry. All you ever do is discourage.

Actually, Cecil, I don't knowingly do either. The vast majority of
prospective hams usually have endless excuses and rationalizations
for not learning the code anyway, so I can't see how I am a significant
part of the equation. I may be one of many such excuses for the
relatively few hams who read this NG, but I hardly think I can be
given the amount of credit you're heaping on me!

>> Cecil, that's going to happen anyway. How is dumbing-down the
>> requirements for amateur radio licensing going to stop it?
>
>Earth to Larry: The FCC has said, in so many words, that Morse code
>skill is unrelated to being smart or being dumb.

And you, like a good little lemming, blindly believe everything your
Mommy the Government tells you. Personally, I take half of what
the government says with a grain of salt; I take the other half with
two grains!

>Your smart VS dumb
>charade has ended and you haven't realized it yet.

Charade? Explain yourself. Everything I state here is my own personal
opinion, is written in clear, standard English, and isn't intended to be
deceiving in any way. Admittedly I do utilize a lot of tongue-in-cheek

humor, so it is up to the reader to be intelligent enough to know what is editoralization, what is satire, and what is both. I participate here for my own amusement, and attempt to be informative and entertaining to whomever reads my posts. I don't believe in or practice the standard forms of Political Correctness which seem to be the norm of our popular culture these days, so, to that end, I can understand why a certain few may not necessarily appreciate what I write here. That, however, is THEIR personal problem.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1921. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 01:58:07 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010523215807.18644.00004906@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 10570

In article <3B0A83E4.23B5DC12@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Since you say Morse/CW is its own reward, please explain to
>> us how you, personally, intend to get people to give it enough of
>> a fair learning effort to produce at least 10 percent of hams
>> capable of using CW effectively at 18 WPM -- the same speed
>> used by W1AW to transmit the CW bulletins.
>
>Who says "10% of hams capable of 18wpm" is necessary?
>Can you spell d-e-m-i-g-o-d ?

Cecil:

OK, then, how about 2 percent? What percentage of hams who
took the 5, 13, and 20 WPM code tests do YOU think became
active CW operators? If I had used the same percentage figure,
would you still have called me a "demigod?"

73 de Larry, K3LT

1922. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 02:05:19 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <z%ZO6.27359$BN6.1288119@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10573

"K0HB" <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote in message
news:cPSO6.5203$r4.320961@www.newsranger.com...
> On Wed, 23 May 2001 02:49:29 GMT, Kim-W5TIT says:
>
> >Would I rather see a CB organization or a REACT organization or a MURS
> >organization pulling for the attention of the FCC or Congress? I don't
> >think so. I'd rather see a united front from one organization on behalf
of
> >several interests. The ARRL is inherrently (at least one would hope)
going
> >to recognize that the radio hobbies in existence are there to stay and
that
> >they need to remain distinct and separate from each other. But, I also
like
> >the idea that one organization--after Directors' meetings and business
> >decisions have been made and negotiated among themselves--is there in
front
> >of the FCC and Congress with the interest of radio spectrum being the
main
> >concern. Ham radio concedes nothing to CB radio, nothing to FRS, nothing
to
> >GMRS, etc. But, it is all represented under "one roof."
>
> I can't think of a *single* benefit to Amateur Radio under this scheme.
> Not a *single* one. Our organization (ARRL) would have it's focus
> diluted by several non-Amateur competing interests, and hams would
> become lumped (more than we already are) in the public mind into the
> same pot with "all those radio geeks" like freebanders, outlaw
broadcasters,
> etc., etc., etc.
>

You're right about the focus being diluted, absolutely! *If* the approach
were wrong, the business principles were wrong, and if the wrong people were
put in place to administer a program as energetic as a multi-group
organization.

>
> The potential conflicts are not trivial either -- just suppose someone
> petitioned the FCC that the CB bands ought to be expanded upwards to
29.000MHz,
> or someone petitioned for more MURS channels in the middle of the 75cm
band.
> Would the "Amalgamated Radio Relay League" wear it's "Part 97" hat or it's
"Part

> 95" hat when it when it sent comments to FCC?
>

The American Radio Relay League would have had several meetings on the matter, with the amateur radio focus remaining exactly as it has and should--in the interest of ham radio; and that the particular "other" service would have its focus exactly as it has and should. Both would make their arguments to the FCC or Congress, and the decision would be made. In the meantime, what would hopefully be understood and what would be happening between the radio services' leadership would be that we can all exist, we can all defend our positions and we can all respect each other. Some of the desires of other services may not be so far fetched. For instance, and I hazard to mention this because it will split this discussion off onto another entire path, what about 1.25cm? Is it *really* all that used/needed by amateur radio? Couldn't some sacrifice of band be made for MURS, or for FRS, or whatever?

>
> While we (ARRL) ought to certainly cooperate with other organizations where we
> have common interests, putting these all under "one roof" because they happen to
> be non-commercial radio services would be akin to forming one master church
> consisting of Baptists/Lutherans/Catholics/Muslims/Budhists/ Mormons/Shintoists
> just because they all happen to be deity-based religions.
>

The analogy is interesting, but I think you're comparing a little high scaled there. Radio groups most fervent interest is in maintaining radio spectrum, having representation to the FCC and to Congress, etc. There's too much interest and common ground to ignore it forever. Imagine a group of hams, CBers, FRS folks, and GMRS all getting together in a community to present a forum on radio communication to kids at school? By doing this, the vision the public has of us now (as an entirely argumentative and divided set of people) would change drastically for the better.

>
> I'd have no problem with a "Council of Personal Radio Groups" where ARRL had a
> seat alongside representatives of other radio groups, similar to the seat we
> have at IARU, but I have *huge* problem with a membership-based "Master Radio
> Club" which would purport to represent hams along with all the other members
> with intests in other non-commercial radio services.
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB
> --

> Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

Hmmm, now get yet another group such as you mention above, and focus really *does* begin fading.

Kim W5TIT

1923. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 02:16:36 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9ehqu4$aa9$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10574

Larry Roll K3LT <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote:
>Anybody who thinks you're going to peacefully disarm 90 million
>Americans is fucking crazy.

"You cannot invade the mainland United States. There would be a rifle behind each blade of grass." Japanese Admiral Yamamoto, 1941

>73 de Larry, K3LT
>Member, NRA

Re NRA:

A Letter From 50 Years Ago:
"For more than fifty years, the National Rifle Association has been devoted to the promotion of rifle marksmanship as a part of American preparedness. Your organization provided an important contribution to the readiness of America before World War I. In that war, many instructors who were members of the National Rifle Association, brought to the service talents and knowledge which were vital to the proper training of a citizen army.
It is my conviction that America's heart is strong, that America's soul is sound, and that America's spirit is equal to the challenge of this dangerous decade. The activities and aims of your association, which contribute to the health, the citizenship and the preparedness of America, strengthen this conviction."
--Omar N. Bradley
General of the Army
Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

KH6O (NRA; Ruger .357, Beretta .25, Ruger .22, Winchester .22, Rossi 12ga, Remington 12ga)

1924. Re: Description Of A Real Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 02:54:39 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0c736a.335737002@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10745

On Wed, 23 May 2001 20:37:06 GMT, "JAMES HAMPTON"
<j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>
>How many
>true (originally issued before 1970) 2 letter call signs are still around?
>Perhaps a few, but I doubt many.
>
Probably none unless there's still some Strom Thurmond type 1x2 still
teetering around the bands. I was issued a 1x3 in the 50s and at that
point there were only two original 1x2s in the neighborhood who I
knew, w3kt and k3jh. I picked up my 1x2 during one of the early 70s
freebie vanity callsign programs and have recently learned that I'm
the third known holder of w3rv since the early 1930s. There are
indications that there might have been an even earlier w3rv.
>
w3rv

1925. Re: Description Of A Real Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 03:05:36 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010523230536.18644.00004914@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 10575

In article <steveklink-2041C6.10291123052001@news.kih.net>, Steve
<steveklink@kih.net> writes:

>
>Same as it always was and always will be.
>20 WPM Extra Class, Two letter call.
>

Oh, crap. I feel another outburst of indignation from the Armenian
judges coming on...

73 de Larry, K3LT

1926. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 03:05:37 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010523230537.18644.00004916@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 10579

In article <20010523174608.10307.00000075@ng-cu1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>For that matter, do you think a DSP-filtered code-decoding algo would beat me
>copying by ear in the usual 500 Hz bandwidth that hams typically use?

Ed:

Can this algorithm copy the following -- b () n d w () d () h and fill in the "holes" to produce the word "bandwidth?" I can, and I can do the same for virtually every word I know. So can you -- and you probably know a few more words than I do! I think you can copy a lot better than any DSP-filtered code-decoder! Remember -- the purpose of "copying" is to produce a readable message! A person deciphering a printout of the DSP-decoder may not be able to fill in the "holes" as well as someone who copied the message first hand! Remember, there may be a lot more than a 33-percent "hole factor" in a lot of words copied under poor condx!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1927. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 03:05:37 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010523230537.18644.00004915@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 10582

In article <3B0B1F56.BD7362E6@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> If you've never served as an NCO in the
>> Air Force, I wouldn't expect you to understand.
>
>I had a strange happening regarding the military. I graduated from
>Texas A&M ready to enter the Air Force as an officer and had already
>passed the Air Force physical. My draft board called and "requested"
>that I report for an Army physical. I told them I didn't have to
>because I had already passed the Air Force physical. The lady on
>the other end of the phone said, "When Uncle Sam tells you to report
>for an Army physical, boy, you had better report". So I drove all the
>way to Houston from Carrizo Springs, TX to take the Army physical.
>I was pi$$ed at the time and checked almost all the boxes where it
>asked, "Do you have or have you ever had ..." That resulted in a
>trip to the psychiatrist who rejected me because of migraine headaches.
>I was classified 1Y and decided that military life was not for me.
>I was one of the few people who could join the Air Force but could
>not join the Army.

Cecil:

Sooo -- you're saying you lied and cheated in order to avoid serving
your country where you were needed most at the time?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1928. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 03:05:38 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010523230538.18644.00004917@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 10578

In article <20010523180133.10307.00000081@ng-cu1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>Thank you for pointing that out, but I don't recall ever questioning
>>Cecil's honesty with regard to that particular fact.
>
>I must have missed it; who questioned yours?

Ed:

I dunno. Since I didn't indicate that I thought my honesty *was*
being questioned, I couldn't say!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1929. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 03:05:38 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010523230538.18644.00004918@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 10581

In article <20010523181403.10307.00000085@ng-cu1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Yup, just like today, and I encourage all those who want HF priveleges to
>meet
>the requirements today instead of waiting it out. I think any additional
>changes to code-testing in the US will take years and there is a lot of fun
>to
>be had in the meantime.

Ed:

These people who've already waited until past middle age for code testing to be eliminated won't be perterbed by waiting another 3-5 years for the S25.5 code testing requirement to be dropped with the inevitable FCC axe given to U.S. code testing. It's a done deal, and couldn't possibly take any longer than that. Why make them suffer for a useless 5 WPM test? Let's get rid of it NOW!!! What if you and the ARRL were right about the technological advancement thing? What would be the point of putting it off, just to force some poor sukkas who aren't going to use CW anyway to pass that horrible, useless, 5 WPM test? The relatively small handful who would have become CW operators anyway aren't going to be put off by the 5 WPM test being eliminated. How's that for "empathy?"

73 de Larry, K3LT

1930. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 03:05:39 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010523230539.18644.00004919@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 10576

In article <20010523181956.10307.00000087@ng-cu1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Neither the FCC or the VE process has tested sending for decades. Without a
>forced code-sending test, how are people learning to send?

From the evidence heard on-the-air over the past few years, my guess is that they're mainly making it up as they go along! I'm now going to type my signature line the same way an 84-year old Extra-class CW operator from Florida would have sent it:

73deLarry,K3LT

1931. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 03:05:39 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010523230539.18644.00004920@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 10580

In article <20010523182323.10307.00000088@ng-cu1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>You've got it bassackwards again. 9 of 10 persons who first try to send
>>Morse code will sent all dits and seem to want to vary the spacing of
>>those dits to encode.
>
>Let's put it to the test. I can take 10 non-hams from the ARRL staff and
>give
>them a code key and ask them to alternate dits and dahs. I will record it to
>a
>.wav file and post it to a URL. We can let the very court of public opinion
>here address whether people can send dits and dahs without your showing them
>how to do it.

Ed:

Pick 10 non-hams who aren't on the ARRL staff -- that is, non-hams that are much less likely to ever have heard Morse code, and go ahead with your demonstration! Oh, what the heck, just to make it convenient for you, use non-ham ARRL staffers if you must. But remember, there must be no "coaching" of any kind. You give them the key, and step back and watch what they do with it. You can provide the code chart, and a simple, realistic message of 25 words. Have 'em send it any way they can. We'll listen to the .wav and be the judge. OK? You've got the tools and technology to make it happen, its a good idea, please proceed!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1932. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 03:05:41 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010523230541.18644.00004922@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 10577

In article <20010523182857.10307.00000090@ng-cu1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>He couldn't! My point exactly!
>
>Why would you propose that hams be tested in Latin to get a license?

Ed:

I wouldn't! I've never claimed that knowledge of Latin was a valid requirement for attaining an amateur radio license! But thanks for asking!

73 de Larry, K3LT
Vigilatum Eterna, Pax Eterna

1933. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 03:05:41 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010523230541.18644.00004921@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 10583

In article <20010523183721.10307.00000091@ng-cu1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>If the goal is to be based on mode and factors like band conditions come into
>play, then mandating one of the FEC digital modes would ensure maximum
>reliability.

Ed:

I'm with you there, but that still requires one to provide the electrical power overhead to operate *both* a computer and a radio -- not to mention that it requires that computer and its complicated, EMP-sensitive circuitry to have survived whatever catastrophe has created the situation in question.

>>How does eliminating the ability for radio amateurs
>>to exploit one of the most practical, effective, efficient, and universal
>>modes at their disposal meet the "necessity" of emergency
>>communications?
>
>I do not think that we should eliminate such ability. Morse code and OOK CW
>should remain a legal amateur mode, IMHO.

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>So are you suggesting that the rules should be changed to require all hams to
>be well-equipped and run QRP and set up local emergency sites? Did you
>include that in your comments to the FCC?

Hmmm -- sounds good to me, perhaps I should have! Gimme one of
those "ARRL attaboys!"

>>However, to use <digital modes>, I have to provide 120 VAC electric
>>power to a computer, monitor, and multi-mode TNC as well as to my
>>RF gear.
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>Most TNCs today operate from 12 VDC. Laptops operate nicely off of
>batteries.

Uh hunh. Yep. I see. Roight. And batteries have to be.....what's the
word I'm looking for? Ch.....Ch.....something that sounds like that....

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>>how am I going to run all that gear?
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have quite an array of gel cells I keep charged. DOOOOOH! NUTS!!!
I gave it away! I have to CHARGE my batteries! And I do that by
using ELECTRICITY from my wall outlets, which are connected to the
power grid -- you know, the one that's gonna be toast in our ass-u-&-me'd
emergency scenario! OK, here you go...time to roll out those large,
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to learn a useful communications skill, that is. Got it.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1934. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 03:25:26 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Ga%O6.41711$4f7.3089282@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10584

"Jeffrey Herman" <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> wrote in message
news:9ehod7$8nb$1@news.hawaii.edu...
> Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
> >He is more than likely correct, Dick. Too many signs indicate that
> >publishing more than membership is supporting the ARRL.
>
> What signs? One issue of QST each year makes the League's financial
> records public knowledge. Did you notice something in the last
> published accounting that you consider a "sign"?
>
> Don't forget that publishing was one of the original stated purposes
> of the League in its 1915 charter:
>
> "Article 2. The purposes for which said corporation is formed are the
> following to wit: The promotion of amateur radio, the organization of
> amateur radio stations, the promotion and regulation of amateur radio
> inter-communication, and the relaying of messages from station to station,
> and the printing and publishing of documents, books and pamphlets
> necessary to any of the above purposes."
>
> Thank goodness they are a publishing house -- this amateur's amateur
> would have been quite lost without my shelf of League books and
> manuals. I began collecting League pubs back in 1962; even as a young-
> pup they helped me make sense out of the mysteries of the radio science.
>
> KH6O

Well, up pops the devil. Got no problem with being a publishing house; as you point out, they do a fine job of it.

I do not find the QST statements all that informative. Others may differ in their mileage. They are not in a league with local government for obfuscation but neither are they a fountain of good hot information. Statutory accounting data is not operating information in any business which is why a whole area of Management Accounting exists. The annual postal report tells me more.

One sign happened to appear in my mailbox today in fact. I bought the 2000 Handbook, an altogether admirable publication, something over a year ago precisely to begin to rebuild a library that had begun with the 1954 edition. This nice mailing, at non-profit rates, invited me to buy the 2001 version including as a lure what might have been a photocopy of the TOC of the edition I already own.

In and of itself, it is not a real stinko piece but as a Marketing effort it sucks swampwater thru a long thin straw. First off, it is designed to sell a Handbook to someone who owns a recent one which cannot possibly be super-lucrative. And only a Handbook, not even an invitation to the Antenna books, QRP, or anything else. Nada, nichts, zilch. So I am not impressed with the marketing of pubs nearly so much as I am impressed with the pubs.

What I find most interesting however are first, the merging of conventions with hamfests including Dayton, and, second, the simple fact that since I processed the address change to Omaha from Wausau WI I have received several Hamfest flyers, stuff from AES and Burkhardt, and a bit from two of the local clubs. But in over two years I have yet to receive a blessed thing which in any way invites me to join the ARRL -- like I am in a Nixie File somewhere. (probably deservedly).

Based on not much more than a well-trained gut from a few years of doing direct mail marketing, as well as management accounting, I see an organization that is in preservation mode with respect to membership while doing a less than phenomenal job of pub-pushing. But it is not that it is done poorly but that it is done at all while leaving membership alone. It would seem that membership is where it begins for no better reason than QST advertising; the contribution margin should be higher there one would hope plus a relatively cheap marketing channel for the pubs. So the gut concludes that membership is a problem that has not been addressed successfully.

For the record, I divide the League's political (membership response) from its Technical, Publishing, and Services (VE, Bureaus, etc.) The latter are first rate, the former FUBAR. To some extent, previous atrocities are coming out of the closet in battalion strength, the biggest one allowing (never stated explicitly but allowed to grow) the League to develop expectations among members and non-members of influence in Washington that had no hope of satisfying anyone let alone everyone. But the strengths and benefits of an organization need marketing and if I had any criticism -- and being a non member I am well aware that as such I have no right to an opinion at all -- it would be the lack of a coherent marketing philosophy.

The reality is that members vote with their Directors, non-members vote with their wallets.

Dick N BK

1935. Re: Description Of A Real Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 03:53:06 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0c8484.340112007@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10746

On Wed, 23 May 2001 15:13:20 GMT, Steve <steveklink@kih.net> wrote:

>Same as it always was and always will be.
>20 WPM Extra Class, Two letter call.
>
.....tested by a Real FCC Examiner......VE tests doan count for squat
amongst Real Men.

1936. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 04:17:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ei21e$6b6$0@208.207.71.149>
Source record: 10585

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >Atention Kim and HMN: It is well established that leopards cannot
> >change their spots with whitewash. End of story.
>
> I can speak for myself and say categorically that I have gone through some
> rather incredible changes over the course of my lifetime. Those that can say
> the same will probably disagree with you.

You and all other respondents missed the point - the whitewash.

1937. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 04:20:43 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ei26r$6b6$1@208.207.71.149>
Source record: 10586

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >Please explain why someone who doesn't appreciate the mode should
> >be forced to use it.
>
> If the best pro-code argument is that no one will appreciate the mode unless
> they are forced to use it, I wonder if they are creating a self-fulfilling
> prophecy...

No, Ed, it is describing one.

1938. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 04:29:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ei2mqamf0@208.207.71.149>
Source record: 10587

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > I'd like to see either of you clowns try to copy CW at *any* speed
> >being sent by someone who had never before keyed a rig. It would be
> >unrecognizale as Morse code regardless of speed.
>
> Let's put it to the test. I will ask my wife to key my rig one evening on 20
> meters and then again on 40 meters. We will see how many people can copy what
> she sends. You game?

Are you suggesting that your wife has never attempted to send CW? I
believe you've again missed the point. Persons who have never began to
learn the code most always instinctively send all dits, and try to space
them out, and it sounds like an old wire telegraph did - dit
ditditdit ditdit dit, etc

So the teacher has to instruct them to make a dah last three times as
long as a dit and so on. Usually they pick it up pretty fast. But if
one sat down to send an emergency messagw with a lookup table prior to
any code training the odds are long that he wouldn't be able to send
anything recognizable as Morse code.

1939. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 04:38:03 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B0C8221.BCD1D303@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10588

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
> >'ll go you one better: I'll bet that a large number of current high school
> grads can't
> >do simple algebra problems without 'em.
>
> I'll take that bet. Lobster? :-)

Your lobster to my venison.

> I will check with a few high-school teachers in the area and see if we can
> administer:
>
> 2x=21 solve for X.

...but not on something THAT simple!

> I bet most pass. I will select a relatively non-affluent suburb school; I
> think we can all agree that many of the city schools have problems of their own
> making passing kids from grade to grade without their having learned the
> material.

The same problems exist in rural areas and small towns.

> Want to go for the shrimp-cocktail appetizer on a group of 10 6th-grade grads?

Sure, after we define the problems and the term "large number". What
percentage of the kids would have to choke on the test?

> I will go for the dessert on a group of recent Tech licencees.

I think you'd do better with the 6th graders--really.

> >I've found many who can't even
> >make change without a cash register to tell them what the customer is to
> >receive in change.
>
> As far as I know, they are still teaching Algebra in high school. I don't think
> they are teaching change making any longer.

I believe schools still teach business math courses.

> >The point was that anyone using a computer to send and receive morse
> >without bothering to actually learn morse is depriving himself of half
> >of the pleasure of using the mode--and the computer won't be able to
> >perform as well as his ears and brain would.

>
> Absolutely agreed on the first part -- for me, Morse code operation is part of
> my Amateur Radio experience.
>
> As to the second part, I can guarantee a computer will do better than I at 60
> wpm. I think I can outdo it in noise, until I give up and stop copying. But I
> am also convinced that if decoding Morse code with a computer were important to
> the rest of the world, there would be code-decoding alogorithms that would beat
> me hands down.

I believe that most commercially available units feature algorithms
which came from some of the better mathmatical minds. The units have
been available for some decades now. One would think that many, many
improvements and tweaks would have been made to the software by now.
Still, none of the units does a very good job in the presence of the
noise or QRM which we typically encounter on HF.

> For that matter, do you think a DSP-filtered code-decoding algo would beat me
> copying by ear in the usual 500 Hz bandwidth that hams typically use?

Nope.

Dave K8MN

1940. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 04:43:47 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B0C837A.15335B6F@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10589

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
> >> I did that when they were originally considering the name change.
>
> >I guess my director convinced yours and some others that it was a bad
> >idea. Better luck next time.
>
> I think the opposition to any major name change was pretty strong. I proposed
> "Amateur Radio Relay League," to Tom, but I didn't get my way. Hey, does that
> mean I should hate the League now? :-)

Now THAT would be a conflict of interests. I know I wouldn't cancel my
life membership over such an issue. I'd rather stick around and be part
of the loyal opposition ;)

Dave K8MN

1941. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 04:46:18 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B0C8409.4B76C409@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10590

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> >
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> > >
> > > KB2RES wrote:
> > > > IT WILL ALL BE CB SOON
> > >
> > > I don't believe that will happen, but if it does happen, it will be because
> > > the final outcome was the more desirable product. Think about it.
> >
> > Sort of like network, cable and satellite TV, huh?
> > It would seem that even the most noble and altruistic endeavors
> > eventually get sucked down into the slime.
>
> Like it or not, Dave, it's supply and demand.

I guess it sort of depends upon one's definition of "desireable". Oh
hell, I should never mention the word "definition" in a response to you.

Dave K8MN

1942. Re: Allison, girl of perfection teen48.jpg 9769 [1/2]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 04:47:56 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B0C846C.9F228DB5@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10591
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

T. L. Bryant wrote:
>
> In article <3B0C13CB.2FA4DA78@earthlink.net>, k8mn@earthlink.net says...
> >
> >allison@allison19.REMOVE.com wrote:
> >>
> >> czcbojqourrqerrejbylmjkfhbitwpsknftbpj
> >
> >Allison,
> >
> >Must be cryptography. Perhaps there's a message in there somewhere.
> >What's your call?
> >
> >Dave K8MN
>
> Rather than callsign, I would ask how long "Allison" has been a law enforcement
> officer.

What tipped you off--her inability to put together a sentence?

Dave K8MN

1943. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 04:52:39 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ei42n$d3n$0@208.207.71.149>
Source record: 10592

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3B0A8556.92D2D415@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >
> >"no-code - a directive not to alert a hospital team to perform emergency
> >resuscitation on a particular patient."
> >
> >No mention of your definition, Larry. You apparently didn't do an adequate
> >job of defining it.
>
> Cecil:
>
> I see. Now, what does it say for "no-coder?" That's the term I defined,
> not "no-code" as in a DNR (medical slang for "Do Not Resuscitate)
> or "No-code Tech."

So the League is doing it's best to resuscitate no-code Techs.

1944. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 05:20:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ei5n9$i4a$0@208.207.71.149>
Source record: 10593

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <20010523183721.10307.00000091@ng-cu1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> (W1RFI) writes:
>
> >
> >If the goal is to be based on mode and factors like band conditions come into
> >play, then mandating one of the FEC digital modes would ensure maximum
> >reliability.
>
> Ed:
>
> I'm with you there, but that still requires one to provide the electrical power
> overhead to operate *both* a computer and a radio -- not to mention that it
> requires that computer and its complicated, EMP-sensitive circuitry to have
> survived whatever catastrophe has created the situation in question.
>
> >>How does eliminating the ability for radio amateurs
> >>to exploit one of the most practical, effective, efficient, and universal
> >>modes at their disposal meet the "necessity" of emergency
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> to learn a useful communications skill, that is. Got it.
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Just remember, Larry. One "Awshit" neutralizes 1,000 "Attaboys" and you
have to start all over.

1945. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 05:22:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ei5r5$i4a$1@208.207.71.149>
Source record: 10594

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3B0B1F56.BD7362E6@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >> If you've never served as an NCO in the
> >> Air Force, I wouldn't expect you to understand.
> >>
> >I had a strange happening regarding the military. I graduated from
> >Texas A&M ready to enter the Air Force as an officer and had already
> >passed the Air Force physical. My draft board called and "requested"
> >that I report for an Army physical. I told them I didn't have to
> >because I had already passed the Air Force physical. The lady on
> >the other end of the phone said, "When Uncle Sam tells you to report
> >for an Army physical, boy, you had better report". So I drove all the
> >way to Houston from Carrizo Springs, TX to take the Army physical.
> >I was pi$$ed at the time and checked almost all the boxes where it
> >asked, "Do you have or have you ever had ..." That resulted in a
> >trip to the psychiatrist who rejected me because of migraine headaches.
> >I was classified 1Y and decided that military life was not for me.
> >I was one of the few people who could join the Air Force but could
> >not join the Army.
>
> Cecil:
>
> Sooo -- you're saying you lied and cheated in order to avoid serving
> your country where you were needed most at the time?

Seems I recall the last time he told it he was 4F because of flat feet!

1946. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 06:12:58 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0c9dee.346618518@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10747

On 23 May 2001 20:10:48 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
wrote:
>
>Anything that threatens your precious status
>quo is considered a threat. This is the entire basis of the code/no-code debate
>that's raged for the past ten years. This is why amateurs lost the lower
>portion or the 220 band to the land mobile service. (According to an interview
>with one FCC official)
>
Flat out horseshit. UPS sucessfully made the point that their access
to 220-220 would better serve the public interest than would the few
hams who used that chunk of spectrum space. And they were right and so
was the FCC. What the hell could code tests possibly have to do with
spectrum allocation changes on any even remotely logical basis?
>
Clinton was a fed, did you believe everything he said too?
>
>
>
>Amateur radio is not growing. This is not to say that the number of licensed
>hasn't increased, but that the people like you, Larry, and a few others have
>failed to make it grow. When was the last time you had a conversation with a DX
>station that was more than just a callsign and signal report exchange? When was
>the last time you had a conversation on HF with a stranger that consisted fo
>something other than the basic "Rig hr is..., WX hr is.."? Do you sit and
>complain about the "mexicans taking over 20 meters" at night, or have you tried
>to learn some Spanish and carried on a conversation with them? Or is your
>attitude more apathetic, choosing to communicate only with those hams that fall
>into your little "clique" of the spectrum?
>
And just what have YOU done on the bands which is any different and/or
"better"? No? Then beseme culo por favor.
>
>
>Although I'm paraphrasing Walt Kelly when I say this, but those who claim that
>they really care about amateur radio, may be its own worst enemy.
>
>
First we got the ARRL hyping CB to "save" ham radio now we got Pogo in
the mix . . . Wheeee!
>
w3rv

1947. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 06:20:34 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0ca6a9.348850029@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10748

On 23 May 2001 19:20:37 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
wrote:
>
>Fine. The next time someone asks me about amateur radio, I'll refer them to
>this and the *.misc newsgroup so that they can find out about all of the
>wonderful people that pervade it.
>
That oughta have about the same impact all the rest of your irrational
rants have had on anybody.
>
w3rv

1948. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 11:27:06 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <ee6P6.16351$9D5.1443787@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10595

The Brillo Pad "S - O - S" commercial was a brilliant (no pun intended) one. In that, all the pots and pans are thumping out SOS. Even they have length in there. Since childhood and Scouts I've known that CW was dits (short) and dahs (long). One would have to live in a cave not to have "heard that somewhere."

Kim W5TIT

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message news:9ei2mqamf0@208.207.71.149...
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> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
> >
> > > I'd like to see either of you clowns try to copy CW at *any* speed
> > >being sent by someone who had never before keyed a rig. It would be
> > >unrecognizale as Morse code regardless of speed.
> >
> > Let's put it to the test. I will ask my wife to key my rig one evening on 20
> > meters and then again on 40 meters. We will see how many people can copy what
> > she sends. You game?
>
>
> Are you suggesting that your wife has never attempted to send CW? I
> believe you've again missed the point. Persons who have never began to
> learn the code most always instinctively send all dits, and try to space
> them out, and it sounds like an old wire telegraph did - dit
> ditditdit ditdit dit, etc
>
> So the teacher has to instruct them to make a dah last three times as
> long as a dit and so on. Usually they pick it up pretty fast. But if
> one sat down to send an emergency messagw with a lookup table prior to
> any code training the odds are long that he wouldn't be able to send
> anything recognizable as Morse code.

1949. Re: Allison, girl of perfection teen48.jpg 9769 [1/2]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 11:37:48 UTC
From: Charles Brabham <n5pvl@the-i.net>
Message-ID: <9eirn502fa2@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10596
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3B0C846C.9F228DB5@earthlink.net...
> >
> > Rather than callsign, I would ask how long "Allison" has been a law
enforcement
> > officer.
>
> What tipped you off--her inability to put together a sentence?

That, and the high incidence of gender confusion prevalent among female law enforcement personnel would lead me to believe that maybe Allison is not a girl of perfection after all.

(Sigh) Oh, well.. Guess I won't have to divorce my wife and abandon my children now, after all.

Allison was just a cruel dream of perfection that ended up being a uni-brow lesbian police officer with a butch hair cut and a belligerent attitude, about as appealing, intelligent and sexy as a blob of dog waste squishing up between your toes on a hot afternoon.. A mental, social, and sexual cripple with a face like a bucket of worms.

Next!

Charles, N5PVL

1950. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 13:24:32 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <kY7P6.6239$r4.385341@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10597

On Thu, 24 May 2001 02:05:19 GMT, Kim-W5TIT says:

> Couldn't some sacrifice of band be made for MURS, or for
> FRS, or whatever?

In a word, "NO".

(I expected your agenda would eventually surface.)

73, Hans, K0HB
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Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

1951. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 13:37:40 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0d07fe.373765065@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10749

On Thu, 24 May 2001 03:25:26 GMT, "Richard McCollum"
<rmcollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

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>had no hope of satisfying anyone let alone everyone. But the strengths and
>benefits of an organization need marketing and if I had any criticism -- and
>being a non member I am well aware that as such I have no right to an
>opinion at all -- it would be the lack of a coherent marketing philosophy.
>
They just hired some marketing firm or consultant or some such. I'm
not sure what the objective is but whatever it is it's long overdue.
Anything will be better than the nothing they've had.
>
>Dick NBK
>
w3rv

1952. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 13:38:13 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0d0a57.374366034@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10750

On 23 May 2001 21:53:43 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

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>In general, I agree with you. I do think, however, that it is very much in
>Amateur Radio's best interest if ARRL maintains strong lines of communication
>with those other aspects of the radio hobbies.
>
Depends on how much time/effort the League puts into it. I think it
was Hans who suggested the establisment of some sort of organization
which would be a "domestic radio hobby IARU". That's not a bad idea.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

1953. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 13:38:28 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524093828.29066.00001140@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 10598

>Subject: Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)
>From: "KB2RES" KB2RES@email.msn.com
>Date: 5/23/01 4:30 PM Central Daylight Time

>WE need to keep the hobby clean , promote activities that
>keep the hobby in the publics best eye.

Normally I'd agree wholeheartedly, but WHAT is "the publics best eye" in a nation that not only elected a womanizing liar as president, but RE-elect him and then fail to impeach him when all of the evidence said "GUILTY AS CHARGED"...?!?!

It's hard to determine where the morality of this nation lays, anymore, when it's easier to get a pound of pot than a loaf of bread for people who are hungry.

>maybe 20 wpm is not the answer but any one can do 5 wpm it
>keeps some kind of standard and also as said will
>most always get through when conditions are bad.

The code test itself will not keep any "standard". Our willingness to accept responsibility for our own actions, or willingness to get in someone's face over thiers is. (peer pressure)

And don't try to argue facts with THIS crowd when it comes to the effectiveness of CW. It IS a fact and it DOES get through when MOST other modes won't, but you will hear 1000 excuses as to why it doesn't from people who HAVE to believe it won't in order to substantiate thier "position".

73

Steve, K4YZ

1954. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 13:41:37 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524094137.29066.00001141@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 10599

>Subject: Re: a bit of empathy
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 5/23/01 5:26 PM Central Daylight Time

>Of all the lives saved by ham radio, what percentage have been saved >by Morse code communication?

Just one is enough. CPR is only about 23% effective, but I use it on a weekly basis anyway.

73

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

1955. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 14:22:32 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <IO8P6.6331$r4.390979@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10600

On 24 May 2001 13:38:28 GMT, Steve Robeson LPN says:

> It's hard to determine where the morality of this nation lays, anymore,
> when it's easier to get a pound of pot than a loaf of bread for people who are
> hungry.

Really! Wow!

I haven't priced pot, but around here bread is about $1.89/loaf in the
supermarket, or $0.58 in the "2-day-old Outlet" store.

You're finding a pound of pot at prices lower than that? Maybe you use enough
so that you can buy it wholesale.

73, Hans, K0HB

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1956. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 15:15:43 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B0D259F.5E33F128@psu.edu>
Source record: 10701

That is a pretty structured test. And not real relevant to actually trying to send commmunications. Its just a test of alternating long and short pulses. I suspect that when actually trying to send something that requires thinking, the problem will arise.

I know it's a problem I had when I started, and am still having to watch out for.

- mike -

W1RFI wrote:

> Let's put it to the test. I can take 10 non-hams from the ARRL staff and give
> them a code key and ask them to alternate dits and dahs. I will record it to a
> .wav file and post it to a URL. We can let the very court of public opinion
> here address whether people can send dits and dahs without your showing them
> how to do it.

1957. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 15:52:48 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <k7aP6.6488$r4.402013@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10702

On 23 May 2001 22:26:18 GMT, W1RFI says:

>Of all the lives saved by ham radio, what percentage have been saved by Morse
>code communication?

Hams don't generally select their favorite mode based on it's potential to save
lives. If they did, EME, Hellschrieber, and LOWFERS would have no followers at
all.

73, Hans, K0HB
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1958. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 16:55:42 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B0D3D0E.7CDC4CED@uci.edu>
Source record: 10703

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > Yes. People who don't know Morse code usually will get the characters
> > mixed up.

> It was worse than that, Jim. I would send an 'A' or an 'N' and then
> ask him if that was a 'di-dah' or a 'dah-dit'. He couldn't tell me.

It could be that people who are not yet accustomed to listening to monotonic, temporally modulated, encoded audio text may not real good at decoding it until they become more accustomed to listening to it. Just a wild guess.

Try asking somebody to whistle the first two notes of a melody they just heard for the first time. Then when they can't, tell them how you think they must have some kind of a disorder.

73, AC6XG

> I even tried asking, "Was that a 'short-long' or a 'long-short'? He
> couldn't tell me. This was 5wpm character timing. It was really
> frustrating. He passed the no-code Tech exam.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> ------== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

1959. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 18:22:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524142211.01308.00001204@ng-fb1.aol.com>
Source record: 10704

>Subject: Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 5/24/01 9:22 AM Central Daylight Time

>Really! Wow!

Once again you live up to my expectations, Hans. Too bad.

>You're finding a pound of pot at prices lower than that?

What I find is that some people find it "easier" to get pot than
bread...in other words, they would RATHER spend thier money on pot than
bread...do we understand now?

The point made by the other poster was about having to live up to the
general public's expectations. My comment was to (sarastically) determine what
that view really is.

But I rather assume that you knew that.

The Gunny

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

1960. W6HLH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 19:44:14 UTC
From: Toni <toni207@cs.com>
Message-ID: <9ejoae$6j5$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 10705
Cross-posted to:
fr.rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur

If you hear W6HLH, George "the Bigot" Lunge, CQing on his self appointed Band of 10 meters, do not give him the time of day. This poor excuse for a human is a bigot of the worse kind and doesn't even think twice about spouting racial slurs over the airways. It is a shame that his rhetoric is protected by free speech as it does nothing but disservice the Amateur Radio Community and decent people everywhere.

Toni
SWL & Scanners

1961. Re: W6HLH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 19:54:48 UTC
From: Bill Meacham <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <3B0D6708.B71BCAFC@coqui.net>
Source record: 10706
Cross-posted to:
fr.rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur

HAHAHA - I thought it was 14.195 that Brownie owned? Must have moved.
He's been that way for at least 30 years. He's a QRM magnet.
Geez, I had forgotten all about him!

-Bill WX4A

Toni wrote:
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> Community and decent people everywhere.
>
> Toni
> SWL & Scanners

1962. FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 20:38:34 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <ejeP6.6903$r4.437236@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10707

The FCC seems to be getting close to saying:

"Hey, Hams.

"Here are your bands. Use them well. We'll stay out of your face, but play nice or Riley will come kick your ass off the playground.

"Love always, FCC

Details at: http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2001/05/24/4/?nc=1

73, Hans, K0HB
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Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

1963. Re: W6HLH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 21:26:20 UTC
From: "R.L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <3B0D7C7C.3514D97C@firstinter.net>
Source record: 10708
Cross-posted to:
fr.rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur

Yes, this guy is bad news as a ham radio ambassador. In 1960, when I
was just an SWL, I heard him lambasting me on 20M because the SWL QSL
card I sent him (I was 12 years old) wasn't very close to his
frequency. My old Zenith console 1940 radio didn't have any kind of a
bandspread whatsoever. Ridicule was his stock in trade back then. In
recent years, I've heard him come up on 20M calling CQ on top of an
existing qso, and then lambast them when they inform him the frequency
is in use. I just hope Riley hears him on the air someday, and kicks
his knickers off. He is not the kind of ham we need on the air
representing amateur radio in the 21st century.

Rick Tannehill
W7RT

Bill Meacham wrote:
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> He's been that way for at least 30 years. He's a QRM magnet.
> Geez, I had forgotten all about him!
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> -Bill WX4A
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> > Community and decent people everywhere.
> >
> > Toni
> > SWL & Scanners

1964. Re: Fart

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 21:33:47 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0d7dcd.403906620@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10601

On Tue, 22 May 2001 21:14:30 -0500, Robert Casey
<wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote:

>What about a pissing contest? :-)
>
You new around here or what??
>

1965. Re: W6HLH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 22:13:14 UTC
From: RadioFan <rf@go.com>
Message-ID: <9ek47h$gl6$1@bob.news.rcn.net>
Source record: 10709
Cross-posted to:
fr.rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur

I haven't heard this particular operator (W6HLH), but I must disagree with the sentiment that "It is a shame that his rhetoric is protected by free speech...", as I happen to believe that there is nothing more important than this freedom. Thank God (and the wisdom of Founding Fathers) that we allow this type of talk.

"I may disagree with your words, but I will fight to the death for your right to speak them." ...or something close to that.

It provides the rest of us with the oportunity to hear those against whom we must be vigilant.

...and I seem to recall that Hitler abolished free speech pretty early in his time in power.

Just a thought, and...

Just my two cents.

73

Toni wrote in message
<9ejoae$6j5$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>...
>If you hear W6HLH, George "the Bigot" Lunge, CQing on his self appointed
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>Community and decent people everywhere.
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>Toni
>SWL & Scanners
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1966. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 23:10:43 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9ek4djorq1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10710

K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote:
>Jeff seems to have some sort of crisis of credibility and truthfulness.
>On one hand he admits that he is trying to "set you up" to check your
>truthfulness (as if you would bother to lie about what kind of rig you
>first
>owned).

Only to see if he actually purchased it assembled as he claimed. He remembered the monthly payments, so I was going to ask him its total cost. From that I could have determined if he'd actually purchased the built or kit version (I have the same Globe Scout ad as you posted).

>On the other hand, in contrast to this "honesty check" he'd perform on
>you, he
>has a history of spoofing the FCC to obtain a Guam (KH2PZ) call sign for
>himself,

Nonsense, and you're committing libel and defamation of character by writing that. My KH2 call was obtained during a short stay at UOG. It was a nice opportunity to dump the NH6IL call. You might be interested to learn that both Guam and Hawaii are in call area 13, and Hawaii now also has the KH7 block, too. (Call area 13 consists of all calls from KH0 through KH9.)

>and cooperating to obtain several KH6 calls for a fellow in Rhode
>Island, places where they respectively did not reside.
>Odd!

More libel. He WAS here for a short stay and used my PO Box to retrieve forwarded mail. But he got a little carried away in obtaining some club calls for himself. At *my* request to the FCC (yes, *MY* request to Mr. Hollingsworth), they were cancelled.

You apparently aren't aware that calls are now based on a mailing address, not residency, and out-of-area calls no longer have to be surrendered. For example, one poster on here resides in TX but has the call W6RCA. =:o

My goodness, Hans -- committing libel twice within a single post; shame on you.

KH6O

1967. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 23:25:44 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9ek59opcj1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10711

Alan Castillo wrote:
>it's been said [you mean "asked"?] that once attrition quells some of
>the rudeness, who'll
>"inherit" AR? Someone on QRZ posed this question and it simply went
>unanswered...could it be "other" group of radio "enthusiasts" who
>enjoy making worldwide contacts on hf?

All that those "enthusiasts" will have to do is to pass the exam and
they will then inherit the bands. Oh but wait -- wouldn't passing the
exam make them amateurs? What attrition were you speaking of?

KH6O

1968. Re: W6HLH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-24 23:58:17 UTC
From: Ross Archer <dogbert@mindless.com>
Message-ID: <3B0DA019.2E207173@mindless.com>
Source record: 10712
Cross-posted to:
fr.rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur

HLH = Habitual Loudmouth Ham?

Toni wrote:

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> Toni
> SWL & Scanners

1969. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 00:08:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524200801.02476.00001118@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10713

>From: tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)

>>It's certainly not closed, but it's stated purposes are pretty narrow:

>Yes, especially since CB, family radio service, etc., didn't exist in 1915.
>Maybe it's time fo rthe ARRL to re-write their charter.

It has had the opportunity to do so for decades, but has chosen to stay the course of remaining and organization devoted to Amateur Radio.

Of course, that won't stop some from talking about the Secret Agenda to Turn ARRL Into a CB Organization. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1970. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 00:11:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524201106.02476.00001119@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10714

>From: tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)

>>>Yes, especially since CB, family radio service, etc., didn't exist in 1915.

>>>Maybe it's time fo rthe ARRL to re-write their charter.

>>To what advantage or purpose? These services have nothing in common with

>Revenue.

> If you were a business, and that business was declining in income over a
> period of years, it would behove you to explore more avenues of exposure
> to increase that revenue.

In the first place, I don't see that ARRL's revenue has been declining over a period of years. Second, those that set ARRL's policy do not, by its very policy, get to personally benefit in any way from the revenues, so they have every incentive to stick to the charter and ensure that any source of revenue does not significantly undermine the fundamental purpose of ARRL and Amateur Radio. Third, the League has had every opportunity to make the changes you suggest, but has not chosen to do so. Why do you think that is?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
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1971. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 00:13:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524201334.02476.00001120@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10715

Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>He is more than likely correct, Dick. Too many signs indicate that
>publishing more than membership is supporting the ARRL.

ARRL membership is still the most significant source of ARRL revenues, both from dues dollars and from the advertsing revenues that brings in. The publications are probably about equally split between being a value to ARRL membership and Amateur Radio and being a source of revenue for ARRL. If the revenue source were the primary consideration, ARRL books would be a lot more expensive.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1972. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 00:14:15 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524201415.01428.00001314@ng-fb1.aol.com>
Source record: 10716

>Subject: FCC finally "get's it"
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 5/24/01 3:38 PM Central Daylight Time

>Cross said hams would not want him to recommend to the FCC what >their operating privileges should be, but he'll do it if he has to.

>"If you force me to recommend a band plan to be imposed on you, I >can and will. I assure you, you will not like it, and it will not meet your >needs."

(Quoted from: www.arrl.org/news/stories/2001/05/24/4/?nc=1)

Sounds to me like a certain civil servant needs a dose of humility injected ASAP. We need the concerned, proactive efforts of Mr. Hollingsworth, NOT some smart alec with a Napoleonic complex.

This guy needs to remember where his paycheck comes from. If we want to ask the FCC to consider something, it's our right. If he feels put-upon by that, then he needs to be passing french fries at McDonalds, NOT working for us at the FCC.

73

Steve, K4YZ

1973. Re: W6HLH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 00:24:54 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <qDhP6.10866$Et2.25859@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 10717
Cross-posted to:
fr.rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur

W6HLH is "Blackie" in San Leandro, CA, and his usual haunt is
14.178...whether anyone else is there or not! I used to have run-ins with
him regularly when I lived across the bay in San Bruno many years ago. I
still hear him on backscatter...along with a chorus of people complaining
about his rude operating habits.

He's got to be in his 80's or 90's, so maybe soon he'll be QRV from the
nursing home and off 20 meters someday soon!

Ron
N6AHA

"Toni" <toni207@cs.com> wrote in message
news:9ejoae$6j5$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com...
> If you hear W6HLH, George "the Bigot" Lunge, CQing on his self appointed
> Band of 10 meters, do not give him the time of day. This poor excuse for
a
> human is a bigot of the worse kind and doesn't even think twice about
> spouting racial slurs over the airways. It is a shame that his rhetoric
is
> protected by free speech as it does nothing but disservice the Amateur
Radio
> Community and decent people everywhere.
>
> Toni
> SWL & Scanners
>
>
>
>

1974. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 00:25:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524202533.02476.00001123@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10718

>From: "Richard McCollum" rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net

>I do not find the QST statements all that informative. Others may differ in
>their mileage. They are not in a league with local government for
>obfuscation but neither are they a fountain of good hot information.
>Statutory accounting data is not operating information in any business which
>is why a whole area of Management Accounting exists. The annual postal
>report tells me more.

The annual reports are available on the ARRL Web page.

>What I find most interesting however are first, the merging of conventions
>with hamfests including Dayton,

For as long as I can remember, some hamfests have been designated as ARRL conventions. The Hamvention folks and ARRL agreed that Dayton would be the ARRL National Convention last year. What about this is interesting to you?

> and, second, the simple fact that since I
processed the address change to Omaha
> from Wausau WI I have received several Hamfest flyers, stuff from AES
> and Burkhardt, and a bit from two of the local clubs. But in over two years
I have
> yet to receive a blessed thing which in any way invites me to join the ARRL
--
> like I am in a Nixie File somewhere. (probably deservedly).

I can think of two reasons for this. Some people have, at one point or another, asked ARRL to never solicit them for membership again. Second, those who do not respond to repeated invitations to join have the amount of time between solicitations increased signficantly. As a dues-paying ARRL member, I appreciate the efficiency.

> But it is not that it is done poorly but that it is done at all while leaving
membership
> alone.

You bought a 2000 Handbook and have chosen not to respond to the solicitations for membership you have received and yet you are suprised that you received a solicititation to buy a new book but not one for membership? Why would that surprise you?

>For the record, I divide the League's political (membership response) from
>its Technical, Publishing, and Services (VE, Bureaus, etc.) The latter are
>first rate, the former FUBAR.

Yes, but when you use the latter, do keep in mind that it was paid for by someone else...

>The reality is that members vote with their Directors, non-members vote with >their wallets.

Actually, Dick, it is the members who vote with their wallets. The non-members do not vote at all. It is the former that pays for the work I do at ARRL HQ.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1975. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 00:29:17 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524202917.15631.00000177@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10719

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)

>>Cross said hams would not want him to recommend to the FCC what >their
>operating privileges should be, but he'll do it if he has to.

>>"If you force me to recommend a band plan to be imposed on you, I
>can and will. I assure you, you will not like it, and it will not meet your
>needs."

> Sounds to me like a certain civil servant needs a dose of humility
>injected ASAP. We need the concerned, proactive efforts of Mr.
>Hollingsworth,
>NOT some smart alec with a Napoleonic complex.

Why would you say that, Steve. I agree with Cross completely; if the FCC were forced to decide everything about the way we operate and use our bands, it would not meet our needs. If I, or you, or anyone individual here were to decide what is best for Amateur Radio, it would not meet our needs.

His attitude appears to be one of humility to me.

> This guy needs to remember where his paycheck comes from. If we want to
>ask the FCC to consider something, it's our right.

Sure, like we asked the FCC to do something about all the people who were abusing the code-disability-waiver process, eh?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1976. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 00:32:43 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524203243.15631.00000178@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10720

>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>Now THAT would be a conflict of interests. I know I wouldn't cancel my
>life membership over such an issue. I'd rather stick around and be part
>of the loyal opposition ;)

And I stick around to do my loyal opposition behind the scenes. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1977. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 00:35:23 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010524203523.25364.00001183@ng-ma1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10721

>You and all other respondents missed the point - the whitewash.

Actually Dick, the point here is that you're the only one who sees any "whitewash." I'm just a little unsure if that's by choice or involuntary. The leopards you speak of aren't predators to be dreaded...they're a challenge to be tamed. (read Elmered) If you're not up to the challenge, please step aside and make room for someone who is. (and take your snide remarks with you...they're more a part of the problem than the solution)

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

1978. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 00:38:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524203854.15631.00000179@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10722

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Pick 10 non-hams who aren't on the ARRL staff -- that is, non-hams that
>are much less likely to ever have heard Morse code, and go ahead with
>your demonstration! Oh, what the heck, just to make it convenient for
>you, use non-ham ARRL staffers if you must.

How about we take 10 hams who have not passed a code test. That would probably be about on a par for what we are really talking about here -- whether hams need to pass a code test to be able to send Morse code? Fair enough?

> But remember, there must be no coaching" of any kind.

If we are discussing this in the context of eliminating the code tests, let's give them a question pool of 10 questions about Morse encoding (dit/dah elements, etc.) Sound fair enough for the context of the relevance of this to code testing?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1979. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 00:42:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524204242.15631.00000180@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10723

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Are you suggesting that your wife has never attempted to send CW?

I just asked her. Suli said that she only tried to send it as a kid and all she knew was SOS.

>So the teacher has to instruct them to make a dah last three times as
>long as a dit and so on.

My cousin got one of those neat code buzzers when he was a kid and we played with it for a while. You were not there to teach us how to send, Dick, but we were able to copy each other using the lookup chart on the key.

> the odds are long that he wouldn't be able to send
>anything recognizable as Morse code.

We recognized each others' code.

Let's ask everyone here; how many of you had to have someone teach you that you should not send all dits when you send dits and dahs?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1980. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 00:43:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524204342.15631.00000181@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10724

>From: "Kim-W5TIT" nospam@none.net

>Since childhood and Scouts I've known that CW was dits (short)
>and dahs (long). One would have to live in a cave not to have "heard that
>somewhere."

Do you mean that Dick didn't teach you how not to send all dits when you send
dits and dahs?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1981. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 00:44:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524204454.15631.00000182@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10725

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>I'm now going to type my signature line the same way an 84-year old
>Extra-class CW operator from Florida would have sent it:

>73deLarry,K3LT

Most of the examples I have heard from that came from hams who have been hams
long enough that they probably passed a sending test.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1982. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 00:48:15 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <jZhP6.44711$4f7.3243193@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10726

Good Point.

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010524201334.02476.00001120@ng-fm1.aol.com...
> Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>
> >He is more than likely correct, Dick. Too many signs indicate that
> >publishing more than membership is supporting the ARRL.
>
> ARRL membership is still the most significant source of ARRL revenues,
both
> from dues dollars and from the advertsing revenues that brings in. The
> publications are probably about equally split between being a value to
ARRL
> membership and Amateur Radio and being a source of revenue for ARRL. If
the
> revenue source were the primary consideration, ARRL books would be a lot
more
> expensive.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

1983. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 00:51:17 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524205117.15631.00000184@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10727

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> If the best pro-code argument is that no one will appreciate the mode
>unless
>> they are forced to use it, I wonder if they are creating a self-fulfilling
>> prophecy...

> No, Ed, it is describing one.

I agree; it is a self-fulfilling prophecy. Those who want to see Morse code become unused and obsolete are using it. Those that want to see Morse code continue are trying to undo the damage by showing that it can be effective and a lot of fun.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1984. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 00:53:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524205318.15631.00000185@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10728

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> >Atention Kim and HMN: It is well established that leopards cannot
>> >change their spots with whitewash. End of story.

>> I can speak for myself and say categorically that I have gone through
>> some rather incredible changes over the course of my lifetime.
>> Those that can say the same will probably disagree with you.

> You and all other respondents missed the point - the whitewash.

You are right, Dick; I missed the point. Please explain what you are talking about.

Thanks.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1985. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 00:56:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524205655.15631.00000187@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10729

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Can this algorithm copy the following -- b () n d w () d () h and fill in
>the "holes" to produce the word "bandwidth?"

The thread has been talking about using a computer for an operator to decode
CW, so if the computer put the above on a screen, the operator could dechiper
it just as well as everyone reading this post.

And yes, if desired, the computer could probably determine that, in most cases,
there is only one logical word that could be embedded in a word containing
errors. Do you think that modern cryptography-decoding software algos can beat
most, if not all, humans?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1986. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 01:01:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524210112.15631.00000188@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10730

>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>> I'll take that bet. Lobster? :-)

>Your lobster to my venison.

I'm with you so far.

>> 2x=21 solve for X.

>...but not on something THAT simple!

Is that more simple than the context that the original statement was made? If so, please pose an alternate and if I agree it is in the spirit of the original statement, we may have a deal.

>Sure, after we define the problems and the term "large number". What
>percentage of the kids would have to choke on the test?

I will take a majority.

>I think you'd do better with the 6th graders--really.

I will take a majority there, too.

>> For that matter, do you think a DSP-filtered code-decoding algo would
>> beat me copying by ear in the usual 500 Hz bandwidth that hams typically use?

>Nope.

I disagree. That DSP will gain 10 dB over the 500 Hz bandwidth, so it will be able to decode signals my ear can just barely hear. I have a reasonable mental filter, but it has limits.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1987. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 01:04:58 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524210458.26720.00000962@nso-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 10733

In article <3B08F1E4.6453B7C9@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> By "bigger and heavier trucks" I mean
>> semitrailers (18 wheel and up) not SUVs
>> and pickups. Back in the 70s, the
>> largest of these were 40 foot trailers.
>> Then came the 45, 48 and 53 foot trailers,
>> higher gross weight, and the double and
>> triple trailer combos, on roads where
>> they were previously not allowed.
>
>
> The balance to this argument is that these larger vehicles move more
>cargo without increasing the number of trucks on the highway. If we
>reduce the size of these trucks, the number of trucks have to increase
>to carry the same amount of cargo. Likewise, if we restrict the areas
>they can travel into, then alternatives have to be found to deliver
>the cargo (usually smaller trucks, and again in larger numbers to
>carry the same amount of cargo).

True up to a point. The question is, does a "double" constitute twice the
hazard of two "singles"? The answer is "it depends".

The best answer is to use alternative transportation when possible. Like
intermodal rail for long hauls, with local delivery of the trailer or container
made by truck.
>
>> That's not true in all cases - it depends
>> on the accident. Many SUVs are more prone
>> to rollover than smaller vehicles, for example.

> Complex, to say the least. For example, to balance this, we could
>point out that drivers of smaller cars cannot see the road ahead of
>them as well as the driver of a larger vehicle, hence they cannot see
>changing road situations as quickly.

Yup - and there are situations where that makes the difference. In other
situations, the greater manueverability of small cars tips it the other way.
The real problem is drivers and analysts who oversimplify a complex situation.
>
>> But size isn't the only difference in those
>> cars. Price is another, and that price often
>> reflects more advanced technologies. Volvo

>> has long included safety features in its cars
>> that other cars don't have.
>
>
> I wasn't talking about the expensive top-of-the-line export models.
>I was talking about the average priced models made by BMW, Volvo,
>Mercedes, and others, for their own European markets.

Are there a lot of models by those companies that we don't see here? I know VW
makes the Polo but does not import it here (yet). I don;t know about the other
companies.
>
>> No, that does NOT follow. You need to include
>> factors such as accident avoidability. A small
>> car that handles better may avoid an accident
>> that a bigger car cannot avoid.
>
> Again, this is balanced by the fact that drivers of smaller cars
>cannot see the road ahead of them as well as the driver of a larger
>vehicle, hence they cannot see changing road conditions as quickly.
>
All depends on the situation. An SUV following another SUV has his view blocked
as much as a small car folling an SUV.
>
>> The time saved in a 100 mile trip by increasing
>> the speed limit from 55 to 65 is just 17 minutes
>> (assuming a steady speed from start to finish
>> and allowing no time for acceleration/deceleration
>> at the ends).
>
> Seventeen minutes adds up if you're driving cross country, or
>commuting each day, or driving in an employment situation. For
>example, if you commute to work each day, and save only five minutes
>each day by driving 10 mph faster, you save almost 20 hours per year.
>Or, if you're driving across the country, you can save almost 10 hours
>(double that if the speed limit is 75).

True - but at what price? More fuel burned, more exposure to risk, more wear on
road and vehicle, and more pollution.
>
>> Point I'm trying to make is that radar
>> enforcement only enforces the speed limit
>> indirectly. "Pace cars" enforce it directly.
>> As Cecil has pointed out, it DOES happen in
>> some places. But pace cars don't generate
>> any revenue, whereas giving out speeding
>> tickets does.
>
> Please read my comments to Larry about other factors that have to be
>considered when setting speed limits, and enforcing speed limits.

Points well taken. The way I see it is this: the speed limits should be set by highway engineers, not politicians. If a road is designed for 75 mph and maintained for 75 mph, then it should be posted for 75 and that speed enforced. Same for 65, 55, 45. There are parts of I-95 near here that are so curvy and rough that 55 is too fast.

Of course the whole speed issue is a farce in some ways, connected more to image and marketing than reality. For example, my Honda Odyssey minivan (nothing mini about that thing, really) has a 205 hp V6 and a four speed lockup auto transmission - pretty decent for what it is. But the speedometer goes up to 140 mph. HUH???
>
>> Interesting stuff, Dwight.
>
> Yes, it is. However, I don't know how much more time I can spend on
>it - I have a ton of stuff I have to get done, and this conversation
>is really taking away from that.

Sorry - it was just getting good!

> However, since I'm a dedicated
>speeder (I learned to drive on German Autobahns), and greatly enjoy
>traveling, I do enjoy discussions about speed limits and traffic
>situations in general.

Questions about the Autobahns when you have time):

- do they allow trucks, or just cars?
- is there really no speed limit?
- how well are they maintained?
- how good are German drivers compared to Americans?

73 de Jim, N2EY

1988. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 01:04:59 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524210459.26720.00000963@nso-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 10731

In article <9ebhrq$oo8$1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@arrl.org writes:

>In 1954 you could buy a Globe Scout from WRL for $99.95 (or 10% down, $7.95
>per month) ready to pull out of the box, add a crystal, and play. I'd call
>the "plug 'n play".
>
>Or you could order it in the kit version for $89.95 (or $9.00, $7.15 per
>month) and build it yourself.
>
Yup. I pulled out my QSTs from that era, and there were several kit and built rigs suitable for Novices in 1951-54.

But fast forward ten years, and the rigs were more numerous and less expensive. Plus there was a growing pile of used rigs suitable for Novices.

My vote for best value of the late '50s era: Heath DX-20. Cost $35.95 as a kit that went together in an evening or two. Bandswitching 80 thru 10, 50 watts input to a 6DQ6 (available cheap if you burned one up), would match almost any antenna. TVI suppressed, simple, easy to build (the chassis and cabinet were way bigger than they needed to be, but this made it easy for beginners to build). When the owner upgraded, an external VFO could be easily added. For voice, add an external plate modulator.

Nearest competition was the Viking Adventurer, which cost $54.95 but ran no more power, modes or bands.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1989. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 01:05:00 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524210500.26720.00000964@nso-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 10732

In article <z%ZO6.27359$BN6.1288119@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
"Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> writes:

>"K0HB" <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote in message
>news:cPSO6.5203$r4.320961@www.newsranger.com...
>> On Wed, 23 May 2001 02:49:29 GMT, Kim-W5TIT says:
>>
>> >Would I rather see a CB organization or a REACT organization or a MURS
>> >organization pulling for the attention of the FCC or Congress? I don't
>> >think so. I'd rather see a united front from one organization on behalf
>of
>> >several interests. The ARRL is inherrently (at least one would hope)
>going
>> >to recognize that the radio hobbies in existence are there to stay and
>that
>> >they need to remain distinct and separate from each other. But, I also
>like
>> >the idea that one organization--after Directors' meetings and business
>> >decisions have been made and negotiated among themselves--is there in
>front
>> >of the FCC and Congress with the interest of radio spectrum being the
>main
>> >concern. Ham radio concedes nothing to CB radio, nothing to FRS, nothing
>to
>> >GMRS, etc. But, it is all represented under "one roof."
>>
>> I can't think of a *single* benefit to Amateur Radio under this scheme.
>> Not a *single* one. Our organization (ARRL) would have it's focus
>> diluted by several non-Amateur competing interests, and hams would
>> become lumped (more than we already are) in the public mind into the
>> same pot with "all those radio geeks" like freebanders, outlaw
>broadcasters,
>> etc., etc., etc.
>>
>
>You're right about the focus being diluted, absolutely! *If* the approach
>were wrong, the business principles were wrong, and if the wrong people were
>put in place to administer a program as energetic as a multi-group
>organization.

Agreed - it's easy to do it wrong. The question is, how to do it right?

For example:

- do nonhams get to vote for directors?
- do nonhams get to serve as league officers who make policy?
- do league publications focus on nonamateur radio to the exclusion of amateur radio?
- does the league tolerate widespread rules violations in nonamateur services?

The devil is in the details. If the answers to the above are all "no", then why should nonhams or wouldbe hams join?

>
>> The potential conflicts are not trivial either -- just suppose someone
>> petitioned the FCC that the CB bands ought to be expanded upwards to
>29.000MHz,
>> or someone petitioned for more MURS channels in the middle of the 75cm
>band.
>> Would the "Amalgamated Radio Relay League" wear it's "Part 97" hat or it's
>"Part
>> 95" hat when it when it sent comments to FCC?
>
>The American Radio Relay League would have had several meetings on the
>matter, with the amateur radio focus remaining exactly as it has and
>should--in the interest of ham radio; and that the particular "other"
>service would have its focus exactly as it has and should.

Whoa - I thought it would "all be under one roof". How exactly is a conflict like the above supposed to be resolved?

> Both would make
>their arguments to the FCC or Congress, and the decision would be made.

????

Then the other services would not be represented by the league at all, but would have to make their own presentation.

>In
>the meantime, what would hopefully be understood and what would be happening
>between the radio services' leadership would be that we can all exist, we
>can all defend our positions and we can all respect each other.

This presumes that the other services HAVE leadership to begin with.

Respect has to be earned.

>Some of the
>desires of other services may not be so far fetched.

True.

> For instance, and I
>hazard to mention this because it will split this discussion off onto
>another entire path, what about 1.25cm? Is it *really* all that used/needed
>by amateur radio? Couldn't some sacrifice of band be made for MURS, or for
>FRS, or whatever?

That depends entirely on the spectrum to be lost, and what would be gained in exchange. For example, it might be worthwhile to trade 222-223 for, say, 148-149, which I think belongs to the land mobile service.

Why do MURS, FRS or other services need more spectrum for noncommercial use? If someone wants to work VHF/UHF for "hobby", public service, experimental, educational or other noncommercial purposes, all they need is a Technician license. 35 question written test from a published pool. Piece of cake. Grade schoolers have done it.

>> While we (ARRL) ought to certainly cooperate with other organizations
>where we
>> have common interests, putting these all under "one roof" because they
>happen to
>> be non-commercial radio services would be akin to forming one master
>church
>> consisting of Baptists/Lutherans/Catholics/Muslims/Budhists/
>Mormons/Shintoists
>> just because they all happen to be deity-based religions.
>>
>
>The analogy is interesting, but I think you're comparing a little high
>scaled there.

Not really.

>Radio groups most fervent interest is in maintaining radio
>spectrum, having representation to the FCC and to Congress, etc. There's
>too much interest and common ground to ignore it forever.

Then let those with the interest become hams. That's what the ARS is for.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1990. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 01:06:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010524210608.15631.00000189@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10734

>From: tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)

>> So, you think the ARRL's revenue has been declining? Just like the
>>total number of ham radio operators has been declining. Right.

>The master of irrelevance strikes again

In what way do you think his statement irrelevant to the post he responded to where 'BK implied that ARRL revenue was declining. Neither ARRL revenue or the the number of hams is dropping.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1991. Re: W6HLH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 01:08:15 UTC
From: mdemeo@frontiernet.net
Message-ID: <3b0db071.7037824@news.frontiernet.net>
Source record: 10735
Cross-posted to:
fr.rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur

Birthday:
17 Dec 1914

On Fri, 25 May 2001 00:24:54 GMT, "Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote:

>W6HLH is "Blackie" in San Leandro, CA, and his usual haunt is
>14.178...whether anyone else is there or not! I used to have run-ins with
>him regularly when I lived across the bay in San Bruno many years ago. I
>still hear him on backscatter...along with a chorus of people complaining
>about his rude operating habits.
>
>He's got to be in his 80's or 90's, so maybe soon he'll be QRV from the
>nursing home and off 20 meters someday soon!
>
>Ron
>N6AHA
>
>"Toni" <toni207@cs.com> wrote in message
>news:9ejoae$6j5$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com...
>> If you hear W6HLH, George "the Bigot" Lunge, CQing on his self appointed
>> Band of 10 meters, do not give him the time of day. This poor excuse for
>a
>> human is a bigot of the worse kind and doesn't even think twice about
>> spouting racial slurs over the airways. It is a shame that his rhetoric
>is
>> protected by free speech as it does nothing but disservice the Amateur
>Radio
>> Community and decent people everywhere.
>>
>> Toni
>> SWL & Scanners
>>
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>>
>

1992. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 01:10:27 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105250108290.2398-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 10736

On 25 May 2001, Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> >Subject: FCC finally "get's it"
> >From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
> >Date: 5/24/01 3:38 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >Cross said hams would not want him to recommend to the FCC what >their
> operating privileges should be, but he'll do it if he has to.
>
> >"If you force me to recommend a band plan to be imposed on you, I >can and
> will. I assure you, you will not like it, and it will not meet your >needs."
>
> (Quoted from: www.arrl.org/news/stories/2001/05/24/4/?nc=1)
>
> Sounds to me like a certain civil servant needs a dose of humility
> injected ASAP. We need the concerned, proactive efforts of Mr. Hollingsworth,
> NOT some smart alec with a Napoleonic complex.
>
> This guy needs to remember where his paycheck comes from. If we want to
> ask the FCC to consider something, it's our right. If he feels put-upon by
> that, then he needs to be passing french fries at McDonalds, NOT working for us
> at the FCC.

If he wants humility, he should come ON to the W6NUT repeater in Los Angeles,
not merely listen it. However, considering his FCC position, he'd have to give
a "window of immunity" (i.e. promise not to prosecute or civilly fine anyone)
while he's there. They will promptly humiliate him.....

1993. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 01:29:20 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <QziP6.43212$t12.3308442@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10740

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010524202533.02476.00001123@ng-fm1.aol.com...
> >From: "Richard McCollum" rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net
>
>
> > and, second, the simple fact that since I
> processed the address change to Omaha
> > from Wausau WI I have received several Hamfest flyers, stuff from AES
> > and Burkhardt, and a bit from two of the local clubs. But in over two
years
> I have
> > yet to receive a blessed thing which in any way invites me to join the
ARRL
> --
> > like I am in a Nixie File somewhere. (probably deservedly).
>
> I can think of two reasons for this. Some people have, at one point or
> another, asked ARRL to never solicit them for membership again. Second,
those
> who do not respond to repeated invitations to join have the amount of time
> between solicitations increased signficantly. As a dues-paying ARRL
member, I
> appreciate the efficiency.

Ed, I haven't received anything on membership since I got my Advanced after a lapse about 1966. It came with a copy of something called 'How to cure your Novice lisp' or something like that complete with the A on the mailing label. Too old to be of interest and several regimes ago. I have on a number of occasions of late considered rejoining for no better reason than there does not seem to be a regime in the Huntoon tradition.

>
> > But it is not that it is done poorly but that it is done at all while
leaving
> membership
> > alone.
>
> You bought a 2000 Handbook and have chosen not to respond to the
solicitations
> for membership you have received and yet you are suprised that you
received a
> solicititation to buy a new book but not one for membership? Why would
that
> surprise you?

The surprise is that I heard nothing about any other publication. Would seem in the normal course of what is now called 'relationship marketing' the Antenna book would be a more normal sale than the next and probably little-changed Handbook and a lot more likely.

>
> >For the record, I divide the League's political (membership response) from
> >its Technical, Publishing, and Services (VE, Bureaus, etc.) The latter are
> >first rate, the former FUBAR.
>
> Yes, but when you use the latter, do keep in mind that it was paid for by
> someone else...
>
> >The reality is that members vote with their Directors, non-members vote with
> >their wallets.
>
> Actually, Dick, it is the members who vote with their wallets. The non-members
> do not vote at all. It is the former that pays for the work I do at ARRL HQ.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

The process is fairly simple. Marketing gets the word on strengths and benefits to the most likely suspects, selling brings in the order. Whether one is non-profit or not the first step is the same -- what in hell ARE our strengths, what do we have to sell, why would any sane human being help support us? There are any number of things the League does well including your shop but making the connection between the activities of one Ed Hare and my wallet is a marketing issue. In one short sentence, the League does a lousy job of blowing its own horn.

At the same time, for at least 50 years there has been some sailing close to the wind with respect to the League as a lobbying organization which it cannot be and retain a non-profit postal permit among other things. The impression if not the claim of great power in Washington has led to a situation over the code issue in which no one is entirely sure what the position is, how it was arrived at, or what it means. Some OTs are pissed and half the non Amateur world believes the League sets licensing policy if not actually issues them and is controlled by the OTs. This much misinformation is bound to be corrosive.

I am not particularly down on the League except that its decision-making process does not seem to have recovered from the dictatorship days. In that, it has a lot in common with the average banana republic or AT&T for that matter. Any non-profit membership organization has to operate in both the public service and commercial sectors at the same time which makes its

decision tasks more difficult than a for-profit corporation turning rasbuckniks for the shareholders. That it is an interesting bit of balancing makes things more understandable when things don't work but in the final analysis, it is still broken.

Dick N&#65533;BK

1994. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 02:11:07 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ekevr01tb5@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10607

In article <3b0afd14.239925822@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com says...

>UPS got it. The aeronautical services will probably get the rest. You
>said: "This is exactly the kind of attitude that will kill off amateur
>radio." I say what would refarming 222-225 do with anybody's
>"attitude"?
>>
>w3rv

According to the comments of one FCC official back in the late 1980s, hams attitudes regarding code testing had quite a lot to do with it.

1995. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 02:21:06 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010524222106.17467.00001092@ng-fk1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10602

>The end of your story Good Buddy is the bottom edge of the CB band,
>the rest of us do real ham radio down the spectrum.

Funny thing is that I haven't heard the term "good buddy" for many many years...up until know that is...er, from YOU. BTW, when I was active on CB, I operated pretty much exclusively on sideband. "Good buddy" was a term used by those on AM...but you knew that already because you would never speak out on a subject that you weren't 100% up to date on, right?

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

Or should I say 3's & 8's, or perhaps "all the good numbers to ya," or how about 10-4 "good buddy." Thanks for the chuckle, you just eased a hard day at the office.:-D

1996. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 02:32:44 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ekg8c01vqd@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10611

In article <3b0c9dee.346618518@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com says...

>>that's raged for the past ten years. This is why amateurs lost the lower
>>portion or the 220 band to the land mobile service. (According to an
interview
>>with one FCC official)
>>
>Flat out horseshit. UPS sucessfully made the point that their access
>to 220-220 would better serve the public interest than would the few
>hams who used that chunk of spectrum space. And they were right and so
>was the FCC. What the hell could code tests possibly have to do with
>spectrum allocation changes on any even remotely logical basis?
>>
>Clinton was a fed, did you believe everything he said too?

No, and I never will either. However, the official made some comments that I
happen to agree with.

>>into your little "clique" of the spectrum?
>>
>And just what have YOU done on the bands which is any different and/or
>"better"? No? Then beseme culo por favor.

Please leave your sexual fantasies out of the discussion.

1997. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 02:39:16 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ekgkk11vqd@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10612

In article <3b0ca6a9.348850029@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com says...
>
>On 23 May 2001 19:20:37 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
>wrote:
>>
>>Fine. The next time someone asks me about amateur radio, I'll refer them to
>>this and the *.misc newsgroup so that they can find out about all of the
>>wonderful people that pervade it.
>>
>That oughta have about the same impact all the rest of your irrational
>rants have had on anybody.
>>
>w3rv

Maybe not, but that's only as far as the regular participants of this newsgroup
are concerned.

1998. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 02:50:05 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010524225005.05666.00004213@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 10604

In article <20010524202917.15631.00000177@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>> This guy needs to remember where his paycheck comes from. If we want
>to
>>ask the FCC to consider something, it's our right.
>
>Sure, like we asked the FCC to do something about all the people who were
>abusing the code-disability-waiver process, eh?

Ed:

Yeah, that's it! We all should have asked them to simply eliminate that stupid, politically-correct, and totally lame waiver program, and just gone back to a reality-based licensing system such as that which existed before the late JY1 stuck his nose into our domestic tent. I don't know about you, but all of the truly "disabled" hams I know are code-proficient, code-loving, and CW using hams who fully support the concept of code testing under pre-Restructuring guidelines. The waiver system existed mainly to serve lying, cheating, criminally dishonest people seeking a way around the code testing requirement any way they could.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1999. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 02:50:06 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010524225006.05666.00004215@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 10603

In article <20010524203854.15631.00000179@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>> But remember, there must be no coaching" of any kind.
>
>If we are discussing this in the context of eliminating the code tests, let's
>give them a question pool of 10 questions about Morse encoding (dit/dah
>elements, etc.) Sound fair enough for the context of the relevance of this
>to code testing?

Ed:

Nope. The idea is to see if they can send and receive intelligible
messages using Morse Code, with no previous training or experience.
The 10 question test is irrelevant. We're testing actual, practical,
operational capability, not theoretical knowledge.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2000. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 02:50:06 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010524225006.05666.00004214@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 10605

In article <9ehqu4$aa9$1@news.hawaii.edu>, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman) writes:

>
>A Letter From 50 Years Ago:
> "For more than fifty years, the National Rifle Association
>has been devoted to the promotion of rifle marksmanship
>as a part of American preparedness. Your organization
>provided an important contribution to the readiness of
>America before World War I. In that war, many instructors
>who were members of the National Rifle Association, brought
>to the service talents and knowledge which were vital to the
>proper training of a citizen army.
> It is my conviction that America's heart is strong, that
>America's soul is sound, and that America's spirit is equal
>to the challenge of this dangerous decade. The activities
>and aims of your association, which contribute to the health,
>the citizenship and the preparedness of America, strengthen
>this conviction."
> --Omar N. Bradley
> General of the Army
> Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

I wonder if any of the Politically Correct 4-star officers running our military today would ever make such a public statement in support of the NRA? IMHO, any that wouldn't should be demoted to second lieutenant and placed in permanent charge of the latrine-cleaning detail! What with all the attention being given to the issues of homosexuals in the military, women in combat units, and "feel good" black berets for anyone with a pulse, I'm not at all very confident in the abilities of our current military leaders.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2001. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 02:50:07 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010524225007.05666.00004216@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 10606

In article <20010524205655.15631.00000187@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>And yes, if desired, the computer could probably determine that, in most
>cases,
>there is only one logical word that could be embedded in a word containing
>errors. Do you think that modern cryptography-decoding software algos can
>beat
>most, if not all, humans?

Ed:

OK, fine, I'll admit that your "DSP-filtered algo" can hear weak signals better and decode them better than you can. Great. You win that round. Now, back to reality, to our theoretical emergency situation, and the plain fact that a typical ham, suddenly thrust into the position of having to provide effective emergency communications for a remote enclave of survivors, must make do with what he has to get a message thru. He doesn't have DSP-filtered algos or cryptologic *anything* to work with, and precious little DC current to run the requisite computers on to make it work. He does have a good basic low power or QRP transceiver, a key, a microphone, dipole antennae, and feedlines. Let's say the transceiver is an SGC 2020. Which mode does he use to make MOST effective use of his available power, band conditions, etc? Let's assume the guy in question is you, with your present CW skills. Which do you grab for first? The key or the mike? I've already made up my mind what your answer is going to be, but play along with me anyway. If I guess wrong, I'll tell you, and I'll owe you a second lobster dinner.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2002. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 03:05:10 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gdv5450.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 10608

On Wed, 23 May 2001 00:07:05 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:

>>And to answer your query, what do you think happened to 220 to
>>222 Mhz?
>>
>UPS got it.

Big Wrong!!

UPS never even applied for it, because the equipment manufacturer could never make good on its promise to make ACSB transceivers that worked. UPS gave up and went to the Motorola 800 MHz system that they use today.

There have been several systems licensed to others by now, but none on the grand scheme that we were told UPS had in mind.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2003. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 03:05:11 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gdv6r61.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 10609

On 25 May 2001 00:14:15 GMT, Steve Robeson LPN wrote:

>>Cross said hams would not want him to recommend to the FCC what >their
>operating privileges should be, but he'll do it if he has to.

>>"If you force me to recommend a band plan to be imposed on you, I >can and
>will. I assure you, you will not like it, and it will not meet your >needs."

> Sounds to me like a certain civil servant needs a dose of humility
>injected ASAP.

You spelled that wrong. It's spelled "s-u-p-p-o-r-t".

>We need the concerned, proactive efforts of Mr. Hollingsworth,
>NOT some smart alec with a Napoleonic complex.

There is, as I found out the hard way, a world of difference
between "Rules and Policy" ("legislative") and "Enforcement"
("executive").

Bill's job is the former. Riley's job is the latter. They are not
interchangeable, nor should they be.

> This guy needs to remember where his paycheck comes from.

It comes from the same place that YOUR paycheck came from when you
were on active duty, Gunny.

Get out of his face and let him do the job that the People of the
United States appointed him to do - amateur radio rules and policy
specialist.

>If we want to ask the FCC to consider something, it's our right.

And it's his RESPONSIBILITY to analyze that request and recommend
agreement, disagreement, or modification, and enactment by the
Five Wise Folks only if appropriate.

>If he feels put-upon by that, then he needs to be passing french fries
>at McDonalds, NOT working for us at the FCC.

I may not always agree with Bill's positions, but he's telling it
as it is, and I'm with that 100%.

Been there, done that.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2004. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 03:19:03 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <HakP6.30793$BN6.1609711@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10610

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b0a7e30.207441684@news2.dvol.com...
> On Mon, 21 May 2001 23:51:45 GMT, "Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> wrote:
>
> >
> > I can tell you that having REACT aboard as a partner in
> >emergency communications here in the Dallas area is a grand idea. Their
> >vans and service vehicles far exceed anything ham radio has in service
here,
> >and could be of great value in a disaster/emergency.
> >
> That's fine and commendable. The few hams who get involved in
> emergency comms can and do join REACT teams and intergrate ham comms
> into the mix on to their heart's content. Whatever works is fine.
> That's not the point. The point is that this lonsome example does not
> provide any even remote justification for the ARRL to expand it's
> charter and move into the other hobby radio services on some grand
> scale and cover the rest of the other services' much broader
> activities like it does for ham radio.
> >
> w3rv
>

You're absolutely right, in my opinion. I don't think an isolated MOU signed between the ARRL and REACT is certainly not justification for the ARRL to expand its charter. However, I think the entire concept is worthy of our attention, dialogue and debate on the matter. I don't think anyone is proposing the ARRL should currently become the organization we are debating. I think there are pros and cons we have all been discussing and it's been a very interesting dialogue so far.

Oh, did you happen to look at the website I provided in some post? If I recall correctly, the entire leadership of the local REACT organization is hams. Check it out: http://www.dallasreact.org/brdofc.php3. I am not a member of the REACT organization here, nor do I know any of the BoD or Officers. But, I find it interesting and wonder why all them decided to create an organization "outside" the traditional lines of ham radio, which are ARES and RACES.

Kim W5TIT

2005. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 03:23:41 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <1fkP6.30802$BN6.1610868@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10613

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b0c0f04.310040487@news2.dvol.com...
> On Wed, 23 May 2001 17:54:16 GMT, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net> wrote:
> >
> >I'd have no problem with a "Council of Personal Radio Groups" where ARRL
had a
> >seat alongside representatives of other radio groups,
> >
> Now THAT is a good idea Hans: Might even be a great idea if it's
> handled right. Some decent concept or another eventually had to pop to
> the surface of this toxic septic tank which should be explored
> further.
> >
> >73, Hans, K0HB
> >--
> w3rv
>

See what a great benefit dialogue can be? It would be that much more
enjoyable without your metaphors, but if you feel the need...

Kim W5TIT

2006. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 03:29:44 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <IkkP6.30809$BN6.1611197@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10614

"K0HB" <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote in message
news:kY7P6.6239$r4.385341@www.newsranger.com...
> On Thu, 24 May 2001 02:05:19 GMT, Kim-W5TIT says:
>
> > Couldn't some sacrifice of band be made for MURS, or for
> > FRS, or whatever?
>
> In a word, "NO".
>
> (I expected your agenda would eventually surface.)
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB
> --
> Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.
>

I know from nothing of an "agenda", Hans. However, don't you agree that as time goes on, our radio spectrum will become that much more at risk? I can't help but think of the storyline " FCC to Amateurs: Detailed Regulation "Not in the Picture" " on the ARRL web right now: http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2001/05/24/4/?nc=1.

As time goes on, much as we may not want to let go of any of the spectrum, would we rather have it go to commercial interests? Or, would we rather have it go to other people who have a similar interest to ours--radio communications? Heck, I'd hate to give up any of our spectrum, but to think it just always going to be there is unrealistic I think.

I'm not a conspiracist, Hans, so I cannot speak to or for your "agenda" concept. I am simply interested in dialogue.

Kim W5TIT

2007. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 03:31:56 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <MmkP6.30812$BN6.1613108@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10615

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010524200801.02476.00001118@ng-fm1.aol.com...
> >From: tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
>
> >>It's certainly not closed, but it's stated purposes are pretty narrow:
>
> >Yes, especially since CB, family radio service, etc., didn't exist in
1915.
> >Maybe it's time fo rthe ARRL to re-write their charter.
>
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> course of remaining and organization devoted to Amateur Radio.
>
> Of course, that won't stop some from talking about the Secret Agenda to
Turn
> ARRL Into a CB Organization. :-)
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

Uh, that must be me. :p

Kim W5TIT

2008. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 03:37:47 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <fskP6.30821$BN6.1614310@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10616

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010524201106.02476.00001119@ng-fm1.aol.com...
> >From: tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
>
> >>>Yes, especially since CB, family radio service, etc., didn't exist in
1915.
>
> >>>Maybe it's time fo rthe ARRL to re-write their charter.
>
> >>To what advantage or purpose? These services have nothing in common
with
>
> >Revenue.
>
> > If you were a business, and that business was declining in income over a
> > period of years, it would behove you to explore more avenues of
exposure
> > to increase that revenue.
>
> In the first place, I don't see that ARRL's revenue has been declining
over a
> period of years. Second, those that set ARRL's policy do not, by its very
> policy, get to personally benefit in any way from the revenues, so they
have
> every incentive to stick to the charter and ensure that any source of
revenue
> does not significantly undermine the fundamental purpose of ARRL and
Amateur
> Radio. Third, the League has had every opportunity to make the changes
you
> suggest, but has not chosen to do so. Why do you think that is?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >

Good question, Ed. My supposition would be that the ARRL has always
identified itself as a ham radio organization. Over the past few to several
years, there's been a "change" in the membership of ham radio. That the
ARRL in the past has "excluded" the idea of other radio groups under its
roof may be affected by that change in membership--maybe?

Tradition, specifically, is a dying art in today's time. Ham radio is
steeped in tradition, right? May it stay that way? Probably. But I think
traditionalists will find themselves feeling much more defensive that those

of the past. That's not said to do any other than make an observation on the culture of ham radio as a hobby. The culture is changing I think.

What's your thoughts?

Kim W5TIT

2009. Re: W6HLH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 04:17:17 UTC
From: lr0d@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <3b0dcd57.11839761@netnews.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10617
Cross-posted to:
fr.rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur

On Thu, 24 May 2001 14:26:20 -0700, "R.L. Tannehill, P.E."
<rickw7rt@firstinter.net> wrote:

>Bill Meacham wrote:
>>
>> HAHAHA - I thought it was 14.195 that Brownie owned? Must have moved.
>> He's been that way for at least 30 years. He's a QRM magnet.
>> Geez, I had forgotten all about him!
>>
>> -Bill WX4A

From the old days before the phone band expansion, on 14.205:

CQ, CQ, CQ. Double U Six, Hotellllll, Lima, Hotel, California calling.
CQ, CQ, CQ, DX. Listening on 14195 and on this frequency.
If you are transceiver equipped, turn your RIT to the far clockwise
position and call Double U Six, Hotellllll, Lima, Hotel.

I thought I remembered him as Blackie.

LRod

I thought I posted this, but it didn't show up on my server. Sorry if
it hit you twice.

2010. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 04:34:09 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525003409.07982.00001988@nso-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 10618

In article <20010523181956.10307.00000087@ng-cu1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>Neither the FCC or the VE process has tested sending for decades. Without a >forced code-sending test, how are people learning to send?
>
I dunno. I do know, however, that I learned by practicing on a straight key (still have that J-37) all by myself. I learned to send BEFORE I learned to receive - it sure helped. When I finally sat for the test, the examiner said I had a good fist.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2011. Re: W6HLH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 04:38:45 UTC
From: Bill Meacham <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <3B0DE1D5.FFEF8B34@coqui.net>
Source record: 10619
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur

LRod wrote:
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> position and call Double U Six, Hotellllll, Lima, Hotel.
>
> I thought I remembered him as Blackie.
>
> LRod

You're right, "Buh-lackie, nearrrr the airport, Sannnn Francisco, all
'Collinggggs' gear."

Bill Meacham
Vieques, PR

2012. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 05:22:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ekq5s$7cc$0@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 10620

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> I can tell you that if I had not been code tested, my present speed would
> >>have been zero if all the old timers didn't tell me why the mode is a fun and
> >> enjoyable thing to use. Had they kept tossing up the things I see them
> >>tossing on this forum, it would have turned this 13-year old kid off cold.
>
> > So then you would have been one of the code bashers who tell all us who
> >passed a code test how stupid we were to submit to that old hazing
> >ritual when we could have just waited our lifetimes for the rules to
> >finally change?
>
> No, Dick, I would not have been a ham at all. Had I run into the insulting
> demeanor I have seen some use here, yourself included, I would have walked away
> in disgust. Fortunately, the old timers I ran across were mighty helpful.

Just like the oldtimers here - when the newcomers are other than a
bunch of smartass know it all wiseacres. Those we can do without.

2013. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 07:39:02 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9el26m$10t$0@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10621

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
>
> >>It's certainly not closed, but it's stated purposes are pretty narrow:
>
> >Yes, especially since CB, family radio service, etc., didn't exist in 1915.
> >Maybe it's time fo rthe ARRL to re-write their charter.
>
> It has had the opportunity to do so for decades, but has chosen to stay the
> course of remaining and organization devoted to Amateur Radio.
>
> Of course, that won't stop some from talking about the Secret Agenda to Turn
> ARRL Into a CB Organization. :-)

Oh, that would be Kim, the Planner.

2014. Who IS this beauty?? teen48.jpg 5033 [1/7]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 08:53:55 UTC
From: allison@allison19.REMOVE.com
Message-ID: <D4pP6.596$4q2.523107@news2.mia>
Source record: 10622

kzmoizlbfrquxseoxbiehxh

2015. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 11:22:13 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525072213.29298.00001532@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10624

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>He's too clueless to realize that the FCC is not able to arbitrarily
>auction off spectrum that has international assignments to hams.

If so, I wonder what he meant when he said:

>> I can't see our HF spectrum going up for auction due to it being
>> an international resource;

Why did you think his saying that was "clueless?"

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2016. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 11:22:59 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <ngrP6.31445$BN6.1692244@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10623

LOL ;) Told ya, Ed.

--
73 de W5TIT - Kim

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9el26m$10t$0@208.207.71.139...
>
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Turn
> > ARRL Into a CB Organization. :-)
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>
> Oh, that would be Kim, the Planner.
>

2017. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 11:25:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525072522.29298.00001533@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10625

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>It isn't enoiugh that ham radio testing has been
>made so dead easy that you can get your ham radio lciense with no more
>than CB learning and skills,

The testing of today is not as "dead easy" as it was when I studied a 4-page study guide to get my entry into ham radio and a 16-page study guide to get all Amateur priveleges.

If it is so "dead easy," why don't you take me up on my offer and memorize 1000 Russian definitions in a weekend without understanding? That would shut me up. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2018. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 11:30:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525073055.29298.00001534@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10626

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>The "attitude" has been with us ever since the FCC turned the 11 meter
>ham band over to the CBers almost a half century ago.

Before I was a ham, I operated some on 11 meters. I don't recall the animosity that some show here. To the contrary, the ham I met recognized my interest in radio and encouraged me to become a ham. Fortunately, although the Novice license was "dumbed down" from what he had to do to become a ham, he didn't feel a need to rub my nose in it. I am still licensed today.

Had I run across hams who insulted my CB activities the way some feel a need to do today and then rubbed my nose in their "superiority" over the "dumb" accomplishment I had just made as a Novice, I would not have continued in ham radio; I was a sensitive 13-year old kid who would have found other distractions and interests.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2019. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 11:32:05 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525073205.29298.00001535@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10627

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>When was the last time the FCC auctioned off
>spectrum space because it didn't approve of the "attitudes" of the
>current users of that spectrum space?

Some say that 220-222 MHz falls into that category.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2020. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 11:35:10 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525073510.29298.00001536@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10628

>From: tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)

>If the ARRL and amateur radio is to survive
>in the next century, they're going to have to explore more ways to expose
>themselves to people that have an interest in electronic and communications.
>Wayne Green, as much of a kook as he is at times, has been saying this for
>years.

Those with an interest in electronics and communications have always formed the reservoir from which Amateur Radio operators have come. While I agree with you, I have to note that those with an interest in electronics and communications know that Amateur Radio exists. Maybe the best PR ARRL could do is to convince them that the hateful attitudes of a few toward new hams do not represent the views of most hams.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2021. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 11:38:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525073832.29298.00001537@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10629

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>They just hired some marketing firm or consultant or some such. I'm
>not sure what the objective is but whatever it is it's long overdue.
>Anything will be better than the nothing they've had.

I believe the budget calls for the hiring of a full-time marketing staff person. As a League member, I was pleased to see it; I have always felt that the marketing of ARRL pubs was missing out on a lot of opportunities.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2022. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 11:40:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525074001.29298.00001538@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10630

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Nothing the ARRL does today will effect that happens in the next century.

Do you feel that the actions ARRL took in the last century to persuade the
government to allow Amateur Radio to continue after it was shut down during
wartime had an effect on what happens to Amateur Radio in this century?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2023. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 11:44:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525074439.29298.00001539@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10631

>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)

>That's always been true except non-licensed people who join are (or
>used to be) given an Associate Membership.

"Are" is the correct word. Only licensed amateurs vote for Director, Vice Director and Section Manager. Well, about half of them vote; the other half don't send in the postcard. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2024. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 11:47:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525074715.29298.00001540@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10632

>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>Amateur radio doesn't die because I tell you that you are such a
>no-clue.

Perhaps not, but neither is Amateur Radio helped...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2025. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 11:50:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525075038.29298.00001541@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10633

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Just like the oldtimers here - when the newcomers are other than a
>bunch of smartass know it all wiseacres. Those we can do without.

I haven't seen any of your blanket insults of newcomers make that distinction,
Dick.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2026. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 11:51:31 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525075131.29298.00001542@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10634

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>I dunno. I do know, however, that I learned by practicing on a straight key
>(still have that J-37) all by myself.

Was Dick there to tell you not to send all dits when you wanted to send dits
and dahs?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2027. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 11:54:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525075401.29298.00001543@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10635

>From: "Kim-W5TIT" nospam@none.net

>That the ARRL in the past has "excluded" the idea of other radio groups under its
>roof may be affected by that change in membership--maybe?

Not by the wishes of THIS member, Kim; I do not feel that ARRL can represent the interests of ham radio and other radio services simultaneously. Sooner or later, the League would have to deal with a regulatory matter than affected both and it would have no way to choose sides.

There is a lot of common ground between Amateur Radio and other services, and the League should, IMHO, do a better job at exploiting that common ground, but that should be done through cooperation and liaison.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2028. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 11:55:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525075545.29298.00001545@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10636

>From: "Kim-W5TIT" nospam@none.net

>> Of course, that won't stop some from talking about the Secret Agenda to
>Turn
>> ARRL Into a CB Organization. :-)

>Uh, that must be me. :p

Actually, no; you have expressed a view that ARRL should do so (you have communicated that to your Director, no?), but you have not alleged that ARRL is secretly trying to do just that.

As I said, if the issue ever comes up on the plate, your Director and my Director will hear two very different viewpoints, I am sure. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2029. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 11:57:47 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525075747.29298.00001547@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10637

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Now, back to reality,

Okay, let's deal with reality.

>and the plain fact that a typical ham, suddenly thrust into the position
>of having to provide effective emergency communications for a remote
>enclave of survivors, must make do with what he has to get a message
>thru.

In reality, can you provide an example of when this happened where CW was the mode the amateur had to use to get that message through?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2030. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 12:00:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525080036.29298.00001548@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10638

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>>In general, I agree with you. I do think, however, that it is very much in
>>Amateur Radio's best interest if ARRL maintains strong lines of
>communication
>>with those other aspects of the radio hobbies.

>Depends on how much time/effort the League puts into it.

In general, I think the League will put in an amount of effort about equal to the payoff for Amateur Radio. My guess is that in the case of liaison with REACT, 2 or 3 staffers might spend a few hours a month.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2031. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 12:04:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525080418.29298.00001549@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10639

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Nope. The idea is to see if they can send and receive intelligible
>messages using Morse Code, with no previous training or experience.
>The 10 question test is irrelevant.

Why would we want to see if people who are not going to become hams can send
and receive Morse code?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2032. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 12:07:30 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525080730.29298.00001550@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 10640

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>> One cold night in West Texas during an ice storm, I was stranded on the
>> side of a lonely stretch of I-10.

>You sure have a helluva lot of car breakdowns at night out on the cold
>prairie. Or.....

I recall 3 or 4 posts by Cecil about breakdowns. I don't recall enough of the details to say whether they were separate incidents or not.

I do know that I have been by the side of the road at night more than 3 or 4 times in my years of driving old cars, although I have my cars trained pretty well now -- they usually break down in my driveway, or at least get me home.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2033. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 12:15:11 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B0E3EB2.E74EE6FA@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10641

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
> >> I'll take that bet. Lobster? :-)
>
> >Your lobster to my venison.
>
> I'm with you so far.
>
> >> 2x=21 solve for X.
>
> >...but not on something THAT simple!
>
> Is that more simple than the context that the original statement was made? If
> so, please pose an alternate and if I agree it is in the spirit of the original
> statement, we may have a deal.

Just take something like the formula for reactance in a parallel circuit
from the handbook and plug in some numbers which are to your liking.

> >Sure, after we define the problems and the term "large number". What
> >percentage of the kids would have to choke on the test?
>
> I will take a majority.

You're being generous with yourself. I think I used the term "a large
number" or something like that. Wouldn't something like 30% be a large
number?

> >I think you'd do better with the 6th graders--really.
>
> I will take a majority there, too.

30%?

> >> For that matter, do you think a DSP-filtered code-decoding algo would
> >> beat me copying by ear in the usual 500 Hz bandwidth that hams typically
> use?
>
> >Nope.
>
> I disagree. That DSP will gain 10 dB over the 500 Hz bandwidth, so it will be
> able to decode signals my ear can just barely hear. I have a reasonable mental
> filter, but it has limits.

What's the advantage of the DSP filtered unit when the op copying aurally is also using a DSP filter unit? What band are we talking about--160m or 6m? If it is 160m, is W8JI just outside the 500hz bandwidth CQing with his big signal? In that case, what happens to the DSP filtered algo's advantage (this DSP filtered algo does its magic outside the AGC loop?)?

Dave K8MN

2034. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 12:27:40 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B0E41B2.2929463D@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10642

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
> >Amateur radio doesn't die because I tell you that you are such a
> >no-clue.
>
> Perhaps not, but neither is Amateur Radio helped...

In this particular case, I'll settle for the wash. You have, of necessity, certain limits placed on what you say and how you say it. I'm under no such restraints.

Amateur radio isn't helped by a fellow who plays Chicken Little in making statements to others that their particular attitudes are causing amateur radio to die (especially when amateur radio has shown no real death rattle) or statements that indicate some spectrum auctions are going to take place if people speak their minds. Goofy warnings about what could take place if the ARRL does not embrace other radio services don't help amateur radio either.

By the way, Ed; I don't think you are a no-clue :)

Dave K8MN

2035. Re: Who IS this beauty?? teen48.jpg 5033 [1/7]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 12:30:05 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B0E4243.5DC82C9C@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10643

allison@allison19.REMOVE.com wrote:
>
> kzmoizlbfrquxseoxbiehxh

If only we had that DSP filtered algorithm...

Dave K8MN

2036. Re: Allison, girl of perfection teen48.jpg 9769 [1/2]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 13:12:46 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B0E5A3F.86D11B8E@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10644
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

Charles Brabham wrote:
>
> Allison was just a cruel dream of perfection
> that ended up being a uni-brow lesbian police
> officer with a butch hair cut and a belligerent
> attitude, about as appealing, intelligent and
> sexy as a blob of dog waste squishing up
> between your toes on a hot afternoon.. A mental,
> social, and sexual cripple with a face like a
> bucket of worms.

You're not being explicit enough about this, Charles. Don't hold back. Tell us what you really think of lesbians with butch hair cuts and belligerent attitudes.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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2037. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 13:27:06 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <K4tP6.7804$r4.483655@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10645

On 24 May 2001 23:10:43 GMT, Jeffrey Herman says:

> You might be interested to learn that both Guam and Hawaii
> are in call area 13, and Hawaii now also has the KH7 block,
> too. (Call area 13 consists of all calls from KH0 through KH9.)

That bit of trivia is old news, calculated misdirection, and obfuscation.
You had no more right to a KH2 call than Deignan has to a KH6 or KH7 call,
and both callsign requests were spoofs of the system. So sue me.

73, Hans, K0HB
--
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2038. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 13:42:31 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B0E6130.EFB90F41@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10646

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> Ed, I haven't received anything on membership
> since I got my Advanced after a lapse about 1966.

I let my ARRL membership lapse after failing to receive my copy of QST for several months. I was moving around with the DoD at the time (four moves in one year) and the QST subscription just never caught up with me. So, in spite of a change of address sent for each move, I only received two issues that year (the two that came before I started the various moves). At that point, I saw little reason to continue membership when it was time to renew. And I never received anything about renewing my membership either (of course, in my case, the renew invitation was probably sent to one of those older addresses).

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2039. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 14:10:36 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9elp4s095t@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10651

In article <20010525075747.29298.00001547@ng-ff1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
says...
>
>>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
>>Now, back to reality,
>
>Okay, let's deal with reality.
>
>>and the plain fact that a typical ham, suddenly thrust into the position
>>of having to provide effective emergency communications for a remote
>>enclave of survivors, must make do with what he has to get a message
>>thru.
>
>In reality, can you provide an example of when this happened where CW was the
>mode the amateur had to use to get that message through?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Only in the movies...

2040. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 14:20:25 UTC
From: alanc_183@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <acf82f0b.0105250620.3c11a920@posting.google.com>
Source record: 10647

Fair enough questions, Jeffrey:

jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman) wrote in message
news:<9ek59opcj1@news.hawaii.edu>...
> Alan Castillo wrote:
> >it's been said [you mean "asked"?] that once attrition quells some of

Yes, I suppose "asked" would be more accurate. I'm originally from
South America, with a fairly lengthy stint in England, and I suppose
my english still fails me at times. Sorry about that.

> >the rudeness, who'll
> >"inherit" AR? Someone on QRZ posed this question and it simply went
> >unanswered...could it be "other" group of radio "enthusiasts" who
> >enjoy making worldwide contacts on hf?
>
> All that those "enthusiasts" will have to do is to pass the exam and
> they will then inherit the bands. Oh but wait -- wouldn't passing the
> exam make them amateurs? What attrition were you speaking of?

The attrition I'm speaking of are those (not all) "old guard" amateurs
who exhibit nothing but contempt for those who've come from CB. I
personally have a licensed amateur to thank for encouraging me to
study to become licensed myself and operate within the FCC rules. He
knows that, while in S.A., I operated on what is generally known as
the "freeband" here in the USA, but he didn't bash me over the head
with Part 95 or 97 and he didn't turn his back on me either. He sat me
down, explained that he'd done it too earlier himself and was
encouraged by an "elmer" to move on to the next level without
consternation or damnation. He didn't even know me from a hole in the
ground and he posted (mailed) me his set of Gordo CW cassettes to
study. Those are the heirs to amateur radio. The "grumpy old
crumudgeons," (hope I spelled that right) they are the segment of
amateur radio that shall attrite. Yes, upon passing their exam, an
CBer or ex-freebander (emphasis on EX) becomes an amateur. Hopefully
they will NOT exhibit the same level of intolerance for those who
enter the hobby (or service, as you please) with different rf roots.

Just one other note. It appears as though I will get an HC prefix
before a Kx2 prefix as I'm going to Ecuador for three months to care
for my grandmother. I figure I'll grab my ticket there while I'm at
it. I included this tidbit, lest you think I've no respect for the
elderly regarding my comments above. ("grumpy old crumudgeons") I must
say that I've noticed here in the USA that many view the elderly as
somewhat of a burden. This is certainly NOT meant to be a general
statement. I said many, but certainly not all. In S.A., the elderly of

the family are revered and the younger set willingly embrace the responsibility of caring for them. Hence, my three month hiatus...relieving a cousin. I hope this clears up any misunderstanding of what I meant.

73 de Alan
Jersey City, NJ
Guayaquil, Ecuador (after Monday, 6/4)
>
> KH6O

2041. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 14:34:49 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <d4uP6.7883$r4.490126@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10648

On 25 May 2001 02:50:07 GMT, Larry Roll K3LT says:

> He does have a good basic low power or QRP transceiver, a key,
> a microphone, dipole antennae, and feedlines. Let's say the
> transceiver is an SGC 2020. Which mode does he use to make MOST
> effective use of his available power, band conditions,
> etc? Let's assume the guy in question is you, with your present
> CW skills. Which do you grab for first? The key or the mike?

Depends on more factors than you have revealed here, but here
would be my first thoughts.

The first thing I do is attempt to draw attention to my plight.
Supposing for the moment that 20M or 15M is open, I am likely to first
tune up to one of the maritime traffic nets which have multiple
NCS covering various geographic areas, take regular breaks for
weak stations, and are experienced in handling distress situations
under difficult propagation and involving power/antenna limited
stations. Those nets happen to be phone nets, so I grab for a
microphone (duh!).

If communications were good at low power, I'd continue on SSB
to conserve my dwindling batteries (SSB has a lower duty cycle
and consumes less energy on transmit than an equivalent CW transmission).
If communications were poor on phone, I'd switch to CW, keep transmissions
very terse and accept the fact that I probably would run out of battery
power earlier if long transmissions like a description of a medical condition,
or for radiolocation (triangulation) were required.

73, Hans, K0HB
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2042. Re: The ARRL embracing other radio services/hobbies. (was Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 14:39:08 UTC
From: alanc_183@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <acf82f0b.0105250639.4aa703e5@posting.google.com>
Source record: 10649

kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) wrote in message
news:<3b0bb709.287523599@news2.dvol.com>...
> On Tue, 22 May 2001 19:20:13 GMT, "Richard McCollum"
> <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
> >
> >
> >> direct result of simple fear. Fear, you ask?...fear of what?! Well,
> >> it's been said that once attrition quells some of the rudeness, who'll
> >> "inherit" AR? Someone on QRZ posed this question and it simply went
> >> unanswered...
> >
> The "heirs" will obviusly be the next generation of grumpy old farts,
> ham radio has always had an unending supply of those, it's our
> "renewable resource".

I respectfully submit to you that IMHO times are changing and the
grumpy flatulence to wit you speak is not an inexhaustable resource. I
don't even view them as "resouce," much more a stain on the noble
purpose of the service. (or hobby, as you please.)

> >
> >
> >> As for the changing times for AR, the ARRL, and those "other
> >> enthusiasts"...be afraid...be very afraid. Adios!
> >
> Yeah, as if we're shakin' in our boots . . Zzzzzzzz

If I read the times correctly, by the time this happens, your boots
won't be "shakin'" at all anymore. (not meant in a bad way, just
factual) This is certainly not an overnight process.

> >>
> >> 73 de Alan
> >> Jersey City, NJ

I extend the same "best regards."

> >
> w3rv

2043. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 14:42:15 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B0E6F25.E052E2B0@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10650

KC2HMN wrote:
>
> Funny thing is that I haven't heard the
> term "good buddy" for many many years...
> up until know that is...er, from YOU.
> BTW, when I was active on CB, I operated
> pretty much exclusively on sideband. "Good
> buddy" was a term used by those on AM...
> but you knew that already because you would
> never speak out on a subject that you
> weren't 100% up to date on, right?

On the CB in many parts of the country, "good buddy" is derogatory - used by those who are a little too good of a buddy when it comes to male friends. Therefore, calling someone a "good buddy," who is not, could lead to an argument, at the very least.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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2044. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 15:25:50 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B0E7951.F8E436DE@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10652

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> [snip] What with all the attention being given
> to the issues of homosexuals in the military,
> women in combat units, and "feel good" black
> berets for anyone with a pulse, I'm not at
> all very confident in the abilities of our
> current military leaders.

When I first heard about the berets, Larry, I was just as opposed as you seem to be. However, after a little reflection, I've now come to the opposite conclusion. What has not been widely reported by the press is that training requirements for all active duty Army personnel has increased dramatically over the last couple of decades. In fact, Basic Training today (now 12 weeks instead of 8) is not that different then the general training (physical fitness, basic weapons skills, etc) given to special forces personnel.

Physical fitness and readiness training (weapons, combat skills, etc), Army wide, is much more intense today than it was just a few years ago. Serious physical fitness (long distance runs, etc) has now become a daily routine, as is some kind of combat skills training. Soldiers spend much more time in the field and that field training is much more intense (involving a wide range of technologies). And the overall work day is longer, leaving the soldiers little time for after duty activities (including spending time with families).

With this in mind, I understand the Army's decision to issue berets to all soldiers. With the number of personnel shrinking, the goal is to get a maximum effort from each soldier. If that beret can help to install a strong military mindset into a young soldier, thereby increasing the effort put out by that young soldier, then I see no reason not to issue it to each member of the Army.

By the way, I'm not defending the Army's decision to increase training. In my opinion, there are situations where the Army has went too far, where soldiers are getting hurt unnecessarily. But that is a topic for another discussion at some other time.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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2045. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 15:58:29 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B0E80EF.97DDCF60@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10653

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> [snip] Now, back to reality, to our theoretical
> emergency situation, and the plain fact that a
> typical ham, suddenly thrust into the position
> of having to provide effective emergency
> communications for a remote enclave of survivors,
> must make do with what he has to get a message
> thru. He doesn't have DSP-filtered algos or
> cryptologic *anything* to work with, and precious
> little DC current to run the requisite computers
> on to make it work. He does have a good basic
> low power or QRP transceiver, a key, a microphone,
> dipole antennae, and feedlines. [snip] Which mode
> does he use to make MOST effective use of his
> available power, band conditions, etc? [snip]

Larry, in REALITY, if the person was smart enough to pack all of that equipment (transceiver, key, microphone, antenna, feedlines, etc), why would he not have packed equipment that would have served him better in the situation you describe? In other words, if he was heading to a remote enclave where he might face an emergency, why would he only pack a low powered transceiver? Likewise, if he did not know he would be stranded on a remote enclave (a boat or plane accident, for examples), why would he have packed any communications equipment at all (which, even if he did, probably went to the bottom with the boat or plane)?

However, let me put this another way. If _I_ was stranded on a remote enclave, I would have the equipment I own or nothing at all. Since I don't own a low powered transceiver, I'm not going to have one to use on that remote enclave. And, since that remote enclave is not likely to have a convenient local Radio Shack store, I'm not going to be able to build one either. So, if I'm not able to use what I have, I'm not going to be able to use anything at all. Therefore, your theoretical emergency situation has no basis in reality.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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2046. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 16:26:09 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B0E8764.DA4DC9E0@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10654

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> [snip] I don't know about you, but all
> of the truly "disabled" hams I know are
> code-proficient, code-loving, and CW
> using hams who fully support the concept
> of code testing under pre-Restructuring
> guidelines. [snip]

Larry, didn't you use the exact same phrase a few days ago when talking about those with an interest in electronics - the only electronic experts you know are "code-proficient, code-loving, and CW using hams who fully support the concept of code testing?" Do you limit the people you know to just "code-proficient, code-loving, and CW using hams who fully support the concept of code testing?"

> The waiver system existed mainly to serve
> lying, cheating, criminally dishonest
> people seeking a way around the code
> testing requirement any way they could.

Stop by and visit sometime. When you do, I'll introduce you to a friend of mine. He lost both arms, and a leg, in the Korean war and has been a ham for almost twenty years solely because of the disability waiver. Contrary to the BS above, he is the type of person the waiver existed for.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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2047. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 16:26:38 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <2JvP6.8038$r4.501797@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10655

On Fri, 25 May 2001 11:58:29 -0400, Dwight Stewart says:

> Larry, in REALITY, if the person was smart enough to pack all of
> that equipment (transceiver, key, microphone, antenna, feedlines,
> etc), why would he not have packed equipment that would have served
> him better in the situation you describe? In other words, if he was
> heading to a remote enclave where he might face an emergency, why
> would he only pack a low powered transceiver?

I think Larry's scenario is not only reasonable, but is in fact
commonplace. One of the fastest growing facets of the hobby is QRP,
and a significant portion of that growth is among back-country hikers
who carry in minimilst stations similar to what Larry described.

> Therefore, your theoretical emergency situation has no basis
> in reality.

The "remote enclave with QRP" is solidly based on reality, and is
not some "manufactured theory" to suit Larry's question.

(Doncha just hate it when someone spoils your story?)

73, Hans, K0HB
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2048. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 16:34:22 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525123422.12553.00003147@nso-ck.aol.com>
Source record: 10656

In article <20010525075131.29298.00001542@ng-ff1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>I dunno. I do know, however, that I learned by practicing on a straight key
>>(still have that J-37) all by myself.
>
>Was Dick there to tell you not to send all dits when you wanted to send dits
>and dahs?

Nope. ;-) Just the 1949 ARRL Handbook. Still have it, in fact - both the key and the book.

Ask Cecil about the fist.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2049. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 16:34:22 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525123422.12553.00003148@nso-ck.aol.com>
Source record: 10657

In article <20010523175744.10307.00000080@ng-cu1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>As are modern kits, I am sure. That Elecraft K2 sure teaches people quite a >bit about PC board construction.

And soldering technique, toroid winding, ESD considerations, parts identification, mechanical assembly, and alignment procedures, just to name a few.

The manual is a technical-writing work of art. The tap-hold operator interface and LCD display are really ingenious. Worth the download and read even if ya never get one. Even an experienced homebrewer like me can learn a lot from the schematic and functional explanations.

73 de Jim, N2EY

K2 #2084 (just passed Phase 1 testing).

2050. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 16:49:38 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <C2wP6.8073$r4.503827@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10658

On 25 May 2001 00:14:15 GMT, Steve Robeson LPN says:

> Sounds to me like a certain civil servant needs a dose of humility
>injected ASAP. We need the concerned, proactive efforts of Mr.
> Hollingsworth, NOT some smart alec with a Napoleonic complex.

This came from K4YZ (a sort of junior-model Len Anderson) who contributes nothing substantive to rrap, but sits on the sidelines and hip-shoots small calibre/poorly aimed potshots, usually to fall victim to a ricochet of his own fire.

72.5, Hans, K0HB
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2051. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 17:47:49 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <9VwP6.46511$4f7.3378681@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10659

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b0d07fe.373765065@news2.dvol.com...
> On Thu, 24 May 2001 03:25:26 GMT, "Richard McCollum"
> <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>
> > >
> > >had no hope of satisfying anyone let alone everyone. But the strengths
and
> > >benefits of an organization need marketing and if I had any criticism --
and
> > >being a non member I am well aware that as such I have no right to an
> > >opinion at all -- it would be the lack of a coherent marketing
philosophy.
> > >
> They just hired some marketing firm or consultant or some such. I'm
> not sure what the objective is but whatever it is it's long overdue.
> Anything will be better than the nothing they've had.
> > >
> > >Dick N&#65533;BK
> > >
> w3rv
>

And the first thing he will do is sit the boys down and ask them what they are proud of, what they are good at, and how the world would be poorer if they got run over by the 8AM streetcar. Even the Mafia needs to answer those questions periodically.

Then comes how to measure ('metrics' is the buzz du jour) both the success of the League in whatever their chosen mission might be and the success of the consultant.

That should not take more than a few years.

Dick N&#65533;BK

2052. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 18:22:45 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B0EA29F.D73C6098@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11019

N2EY wrote:
>
> The best answer is to use alternative
> transportation when possible. Like
> intermodal rail for long hauls, with
> local delivery of the trailer or container
> made by truck.

That increases cost significantly (three vehicle involved - the truck to train, the train, and the truck from train). Only cost effective if considerable distance is involved.

> > I wasn't talking about the expensive top-of-the-line export models.
> >I was talking about the average priced models made by BMW, Volvo,
> >Mercedes, and others, for their own European markets.
>
> Are there a lot of models by those
> companies that we don't see here? I know
> VW makes the Polo but does not import it
> here (yet). I don;t know about the other
> companies.

All of them (BMW, Volvo, Mercedes, etc) have several low end models they don't export, as well as special purpose vehicles that are not exported (all three build large trucks, for example). In fact, Mercedes even has a model that is designed exclusively for use as a taxi (a real clunker compared to their high-end export models). Again, even those low-end models tend to be better designed for high speed driving.

> Questions about the Autobahns when you have time):
>
> - do they allow trucks, or just cars?

Yes, trucks are allowed on the Autobahns. However, unlike here, each lane of an Autobahn has a speed limit. Slower vehicles, such as trucks and smaller cars, are limited to the slower lanes, with the inside lanes reserved for faster vehicles (the last inside lane usually has no speed limit or one so high that only a jet aircraft could exceed it).

> - is there really no speed limit?

Opps, explained that in the last paragraph. Once you get further outside the built-up areas around towns, most of the Autobahns are two lanes just like we have here. However, unlike here, a vehicle is

required to immediately move into the right lane if a faster car approaches from the rear (the vehicle approaching will flash his lights to signal for you to move over). And that includes a passing situation. If you are passing, and you cannot complete the pass without slowing down vehicles in the faster lane, you must return to the slower lane and wait to pass when you can do so without interfering with drivers in the faster lanes.

Flow of traffic is a big thing there. For example, in addition to the passing example above, a vehicle cannot hinder the flow of traffic when entering or exiting the Autobahn either. You must merge with traffic without slowing down other vehicles on the Autobahn, or vehicles on the entrance ramp behind you.

> - how well are they maintained?

Autobahns are better maintained than our freeways. In fact, some are so smooth, they can be used to land aircraft (which was exactly the plan during the cold war - using Autobahns for runways if major airports were destroyed in a war with the Soviets). Of course, lesser Autobahns are not that perfect, but I don't ever remember seeing a pothole or overly rough surface.

> - how good are German drivers compared to Americans?

They are generally better trained. For example, everyone must complete a driver's training program (at their own expense), with several hours of supervised driving, before they're allowed to get a driver license.

Of course, in spite of the training, they are much more aggressive drivers, especially for the small roads often found in older towns. It is not that bad once you realize that the other driver is going to be aggressive and you respond accordingly. Likewise, though, he expects you to drive aggressively and it does cause problems occasionally when the foreigner doesn't drive as expected (strange, yes, but other drivers get mad if you don't drive aggressively instead of the other way around).

One other thing is different also. Everything is not allowed unless it is specifically allowed. For example, here in the U.S., we can make a U-turn any place we want unless there is a sign that says we can't. In Germany, you cannot make a U-turn unless there is a sign that allows it. The same with most other traffic flow situations (left turns, etc).

It is a different system, but not all that different. Most American drivers adapt rather quickly to the way things are done. In fact, if you talk to those who have spent some time driving there, most will tell you they had a harder time adapting back to the way we do things here. This is especially true for the speed limits. The 55 mph, or even 75 mph, speed limit seems really slow after you have driven for a couple of years at 90+ mph (I had a Citroen BX-19GT and never drove

any distance under 110 mph). Needless to say, I got a few speeding tickets in the months following my return (I never even looked for cops writing speeding tickets in Germany, so was out of practice).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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2053. Holyshit, Here We Go! Wheee!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 18:54:46 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0ea8f9.43823160@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10660

Snipped from and copy-pasted from today's ARRL online QST QST letter:

The FCC says the ball is in the court of the Amateur Service to determine the course of future Amateur Radio regulation. Speaking May 20 at the Dayton Hamvention FCC forum, Bill Cross, W3TN, of the FCC's Wireless Telecommunications Bureau, said that the days of Commission-imposed regulation are past.

''Detailed regulation of the nitty gritty of communication services, including the Amateur Service, is not in the picture,'' Cross said. ''Rather, the FCC is shifting to strong and effective enforcement of truly necessary regulations.'' The FCC, he said, now plans to look to the amateur community to reach consensus on any new regulations it thinks it wants and needs.

Oughta be a hoot in this NG. Load, lock & fire: TALLY-HO!

Have fun kiddies.

DIT!

w3rv

2054. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 19:18:34 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0e9659.39054774@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10661

On 25 May 2001 02:11:07 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
wrote:
>
>According to the comments of one FCC official back in the late 1980s, hams
>attitudes regarding code testing had quite a lot to do with it.
>
An 80s guy huh? So was Ronnie. You seem to have the same disconnects.

2055. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 19:24:15 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0e991b.39760880@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10662

On 25 May 2001 11:25:22 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
>If it is so "dead easy," why don't you take me up on my offer and memorize 1000
>Russian definitions in a weekend without understanding? That would shut me up.
>:-)
>
Hey Larry, can I borrow yer forktruck for the weekend? I got a job in
Newington . .
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

2056. Re: Holyshit, Here We Go! Wheee!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 19:24:37 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <VjyP6.183$rn5.4938@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10663

On Fri, 25 May 2001 18:54:46 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv says:

>''Detailed regulation of the nitty gritty of communication services,
>including the Amateur Service, is not in the picture,'' Cross said.
>''Rather, the FCC is shifting to strong and effective enforcement of
>truly necessary regulations.'' The FCC, he said, now plans to look to
>the amateur community to reach consensus on any new regulations it
>thinks it wants and needs.

I firmly believe that the amateur rules ought be simplified to:

97.1 You are required to pass a technical test to show that you
understand how to build simple equipment which meets spectral
purity specifications of .....blah, blah, blah. You will be
issued a callsign when you pass the test. Transmit your call
sign once every 10 minutes when on the air.

97.2 Your power limit is 1.5KW to the antenna.

97.3 Here are your bands. Stay inside of them.

97.4 Your are encouraged to tinker and experiment and communicate
and do public service and talk to strangers in far away lands and
launch communications satelites into space and other technical radio
stuff you may think up. The government doesn't care what mode
you use for any of this.

97.5 Play nice. We'll try to keep the CBers out of your hair, and
deliberate interference or other assinine behaviour on your part will
cause Riley to come and kick your ass off the playground. Have fun.

Love always,
/signed/ FCC

73, Hans, K0HB
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Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

2057. rowena grimes unmasked

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 19:46:48 UTC
From: Unknown <Unknown>
Message-ID: <75.990792086627@iw1.mailusenet.com>
Source record: 10664

sum people thinks they clever but i be clevererer once in a while. just dis mornin after huffin sum weed i had an epifanny and figgered out the reel name of dat wVa guy. he be usin a anagram fur a name and so it can be undun to get bak his reel name.

you can rescramble "roger wiseman" an make it be "rowena grimes"!!!!! ole rowena has been playin wid us all dis time an makin us think she be a he but i dun figgered it out durin my epifanny at brekfast.

rowena now busted.

course you can rescramble "roger wiseman" an make it be "raw nose grime" or "wiener orgasm" or but they dont mean nothin at all. nobudy wud be named raw nose grime an it be unchristian to say wiener orgasm so that leave only rowena grimes.

so let us pray fur rowena grimes.

God said, "div D = rho, div B = 0, curl E = -@B/@t, curl H = J + @D/@t," and then there was light. amen.

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2058. The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 20:17:44 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tgtffb7eg9m444@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 10665

The FCC's Bill Cross (W3TN) has mentioned it, and the head of the FCC's office of Engineering and Technology has said the same thing a while back - "implementation of 'new and more modern communications technologies,' such as digital." They have done just about everything except beat us over the head with a baseball bat to get our attention directed where it needs to go. While I am all for remembering our roots, and how Amateur Radio came to be, but we don't need to keep our collective heads buried where the roots are. The Amateur Service can no longer afford to let those of us who keep their heads buried in the past, and through regulatory pleadings sent to the FCC to keep it that way, to impede progress. Many of us are professionals in our respective areas and thus know that old technology falls by the wayside to make room for newer, and better technologies. The Amateur Service is no different.

What we really need to discuss here is how best to use the new emerging communication technologies instead of wasting effort debating "the hot-button issue", that the FCC has all but told us in plain language is a dead issue with them, and to forget about bringing back the so-called good-old-days. I have seen endless debates, here in this news group, where the idea is to keep the service shackled to the past while pretending it is good for the future of the service, but almost no debates about how to plan for the future as the service stands NOW. That's want the FCC wants us to do, and we are ignoring the increasingly pointed references to that fact.

So with the above in mind what would be the best use of the available spectrum be in light of the various communications modes? How should the current band plans be altered in light of the new license classes? These points are the other half of the restructuring done by the FCC in April of last year. The FCC has waited for over a year now for the Amateur Service to address these issues and to "reach a consensus". So far all I have seen here is people ignoring the issues, and the FCC is tapping it's foot while growing increasingly impatient waiting for a reply.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic

Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

2059. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 20:42:20 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9emg3c$f63$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10667

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:

>W1RFI wrote:
>>I don't think that most people can work out all of the functions of modern
>>scientific calculators using a pencil and paper. Can you?

>What? You don't carry trig function tables around in your head?
>Sometimes you disappoint me, Ed.

All those functions are defined by power series. What your calculator
does is use the four arithmetic operations (addition, subtraction,
multiplication, and division) to arrive at say, a 9-digit approximation.
For example, regarding Cecil's trig function question:

sin(x) = x - x^3/3! + x^5/5! - x^7/7! + x^9/9! - ...

You carry this sum out (on pencil and paper) using as many terms
as needed to meet your approximation requirements, just as your
calculator does. No trig tables are necessary; in fact, the above
is how the sine table itself was created.

KH6O

2060. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 20:49:15 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9emggb$f78$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10666

K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote:

>On 23 May 2001 09:33:10 GMT, W1RFI says:
>>I don't think that most people can work out all of the functions of modern
>>scientific calculators using a pencil and paper. Can you?

>You're probably right Ed,

Just for you, Hans, let me repeat this again:

All those functions are defined by power series. What your calculator
does is use the four arithmetic operations (addition, subtraction,
multiplication, and division) to arrive at say, a 9-digit approximation.
For example, regarding Cecil's trig function question:

sin(x) = x - x^3/3! + x^5/5! - x^7/7! + x^9/9! - ...

You carry this sum out (with pencil and paper) using as many terms
as needed to meet your approximation requirements, just as your
calculator does. No trig tables are necessary; in fact, the above
is how the sine table itself was created.

Note that these are transcendental functions so the best we can
expect for most is a decimal approximation.

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2061. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 20:54:29 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9emgq5fjc1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10669

Bert Craig <kc2hmn@arrl.net> wrote:
>spots...and whitewash was NOT needed. I remember an old "roundtable"
>discussion that used to occur on 27.685MHz almost every morning. These
>elderly "freebanders" would ragchew for about an hour or so and
>casually discuss everything from the weather to their experiences on
>the ham bands. "Ham bands?!" Yes, Dick...not all the leopards are the
>young, irreverent, punks you seem to catogorize them as. So next time

Yet you'd be hardpressed to provide any of their callsigns. And as we know, free-banders do not bar themselves from using the ham bands.

If they were licensed, it just goes to show that even the riff-raff can get licenses.

KH6O

2062. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 20:55:35 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0EC6C6.64579C76@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10668

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> You carry this sum out (on pencil and paper) using as many terms
> as needed to meet your approximation requirements, just as your
> calculator does. No trig tables are necessary; in fact, the above
> is how the sine table itself was created.

So you never use a calculator, Jeff?

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2063. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 22:01:34 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525180134.13993.00001716@nso-bh.aol.com>
Source record: 10670

In article <3B079105.54107E74@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

> By the way, watch out if you're ever in this situation. Police
>officers have developed a ploy based on this. It goes like this. The
>officer will drive some distance to get a pile of vehicles behind him.
> At that point, he will exit the freeway. Of course, as you describe,
>the vehicles will speed up just as soon as the police car is out of
>sight. However, in this case, the officer reenters the freeway on the
>other side of the overpass and quickly comes up behind the cars that
>were just following him (the ones who sped up after he exited). I've
>seen this ploy used over and over, and it almost always works.
>
Neat one: Here's another:

- In states where radar detectors are illegal, set up a radar gun in a place
where the traffic really rolls. Set it up so that it cannot be seen from the
road being surveyed, then see whose brakelights go on for no apparent reason.
the license plate numbers are radioed ahead and the cars stopped for having a
detector.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2064. Application Form

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 22:09:28 UTC
From: zehr <mgembry@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9emlcosqf1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 10672

Hello group,

I am thinking about getting my ham ticket. I have couple of questions
about the application form.

1) Can a P.O. Box number be used as your address?

2) Are you absolutely required to give submit your social security number?

On the form I've seen, it seems you can substitute a "FCC Licencee" ID #
What is that?
I have a General RadioTelephone license number. Would that suffice?

I do not reveal my SSN to just anyone who happens to ask, even the FCC.

2065. Re: Holyshit, Here We Go! Wheee!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 22:10:21 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <hLAP6.47114$4f7.3402522@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10671

Hans, that makes too much sense. Are you sure it was intended for this
newsgroup?

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote in message
news:VjyP6.183$rn5.4938@www.newsranger.com...
> On Fri, 25 May 2001 18:54:46 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv says:
>
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> >including the Amateur Service, is not in the picture,'' Cross said.
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> >the amateur community to reach consensus on any new regulations it
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> understand how to build simple equipment which meets spectral
> purity specifications of .....blah, blah, blah. You will be
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> sign once every 10 minutes when on the air.
>
> 97.2 Your power limit is 1.5KW to the antenna.
>
> 97.3 Here are your bands. Stay inside of them.
>
> 97.4 Your are encouraged to tinker and experiment and communicate
> and do public service and talk to strangers in far away lands and
> launch communications satelites into space and other technical radio
> stuff you may think up. The government doesn't care what mode
> you use for any of this.
>
> 97.5 Play nice. We'll try to keep the CBers out of your hair, and
> deliberate interference or other assinine behaviour on your part will
> cause Riley to come and kick your ass off the playground. Have fun.
>
> Love always,
> /signed/ FCC
>
> ---

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> 73, Hans, K0HB
> --
> Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

2066. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 22:31:13 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0EDD31.A1C93B39@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10673

N2EY wrote:
> - In states where radar detectors are illegal, set up a radar gun in a place
> where the traffic really rolls. Set it up so that it cannot be seen from the
> road being surveyed, then see whose brakelights go on for no apparent reason.
> the license plate numbers are radioed ahead and the cars stopped for having a
> detector.

One of my ham friends has a little hand-held transmitter that emits RF
in one of the radar bands. To amuse himself, he keys that transmitter
when he's tooling down the interstate with his camper and a speeder
passes him. He's seen drivers go into fish-tails while slowing down.
--
73, Cecil

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2067. Re: Application Form

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 23:15:57 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gdwqq60.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 10674

On Fri, 25 May 2001 18:09:28 -0400, zehr wrote:

>Hello group,
>
> I am thinking about getting my ham ticket. I have couple of questions
>about the application form.
>
>1) Can a P.O. Box number be used as your address?

Yes, as long as mail can be delivered there by the US Postal
Service. You are required to keep a current mailing address on
file with the FCC and are held responsible for complying with all
official mail sent to that address as if it was served on you
personally.

>2) Are you absolutely required to give submit your social security number?

Yup. (See below for why.)

> On the form I've seen, it seems you can substitute a "FCC Licencee" ID #
>What is that?

That's a number that the FCC issues to you once you register on the
FCC Universal Licensing System and give them your SSN/TIN for the
record. Then you don't have to pound in your SSN/TIN each time.

>I have a General RadioTelephone license number. Would that suffice?

Not at all.

>I do not reveal my SSN to just anyone who happens to ask, even the FCC.

Federal law says that if you don't, the FCC does not have to
grant you the license even if you meet all other qualifications.

All Federal agencies and some state agencies are required to check
your SSN against a "deadbeat" file of folks who are in arrears on
court-ordered child support payments and on debts owed to the Feds
before issuing a license or other benefit to you.

Play it straight......do you REALLY want to be on their "this guy is
a yoyo" list?

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
ARRL Volunteer Counsel

2068. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 23:22:55 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9empgfrsh0@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 10675

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
>
> >> So, you think the ARRL's revenue has been declining? Just like the
> >>total number of ham radio operators has been declining. Right.
>
> >The master of irrelevance strikes again
>
> In what way do you think his statement irrelevant to the post he responded to
> where 'BK implied that ARRL revenue was declining. Neither ARRL revenue or the
> the number of hams is dropping.

Anything he doesn't like is irrelevabt.

2069. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-25 23:41:56 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9emqk4$41b$0@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 10676

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> In article <3b0afd14.239925822@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com says...
>
> >UPS got it. The aeronautical services will probably get the rest. You
> >said: "This is exactly the kind of attitude that will kill off amateur
> >radio." I say what would refarming 222-225 do with anybody's
> >"attitude"?
> >>
> >w3rv
>
> According to the comments of one FCC official back in the late 1980s, hams
> attitudes regarding code testing had quite a lot to do with it.

Gee. I wonder why we don't get an attributed quote? And why does a
minor FCC functionary who probably knows even less about radiotelegraphy
than the current crop, have the corner on facts?

2070. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 00:00:27 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9emrmr$8ee$0@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 10677

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >Evidently neither of you has ever taught a code class. Darn few people
> >are ever able to form a dit or a dah at the outset, they invariably make
> >it all sound alike until they're taught the difference and how to form
> >each. Even learning that takes takes some practice.
>
> Neither the FCC or the VE process has tested sending for decades. Without a
> forced code-sending test, how are people learning to send?

So where did I say that people can't teach themselves? What I said was
that the first time most people try to key Morse code they try to make
it all dits. Those who are in the process of learning the code soon
learn how to form dits and dahs. They woldn't have that luxury if thrown
in a situation where they needed to send emergency message traffic NOW.

2071. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 00:01:02 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9emrnu$8ee$1@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 10678

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
> >I dunno. I do know, however, that I learned by practicing on a straight key
> >(still have that J-37) all by myself.
>
> Was Dick there to tell you not to send all dits when you wanted to send dits
> and dahs?

You don't do all that well as a smartass, Ed.

2072. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 00:03:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9emrs5$8ee$2@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 10679

KC2HMN wrote:
>
> >You and all other respondents missed the point - the whitewash.
>
> Actually Dick, the point here is that you're the only one who sees any
> "whitewash." I'm just a little unsure if that's by choice or involuntary. The
> leopards you speak of aren't predators to be dreaded...they're a challenge to
> be tamed.

Oh, yeah, all the freebanding cats are going to immediately change
their stripes right away when they get that freebie ham ticket. Right.
never again will they even remotely consider violating a FCC rule.
Right.

2073. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 00:10:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9emsa5$8ee$3@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 10680

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >Nothing the ARRL does today will effect that happens in the next century.
>
> Do you feel that the actions ARRL took in the last century to persuade the
> government to allow Amateur Radio to continue after it was shut down during
> wartime had an effect on what happens to Amateur Radio in this century?

I'm holding you to the same standard you try on everyone else. Next
century is 99 years and 5 months away.

2074. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 00:27:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9emt95$8ee$4@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 10681

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>
> >When was the last time the FCC auctioned off
> >spectrum space because it didn't approve of the "attitudes" of the
> >current users of that spectrum space?
>
> Some say that 220-222 MHz falls into that category.

And the virtually total amateur non-use of the band had nothing to do
with it. Right.

2075. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 00:28:01 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9emtah$p84$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10682

T. L. Bryant <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote:
>quo is considered a threat. This is the entire basis of the code/no-code
>debate that's raged for the past ten years.

It began around 1920...

> This is why amateurs lost the lower
>portion or the 220 band to the land mobile service. (According to an
>interview
>with one FCC official)

Lost due to under-use -- that's no secret.

>This is also why potential new hams are turned off to
>amateur radio, let their licenses expire, or are licensed but are
inactive and will probably not renew.

We would have lost them anyway; this is not an every-man's hobby.
A prospective ham should have a genuine interest in radio
communications and electronics to maintain their interest in
amateur radio, or else he'll be gone in no time. AFAIC, it's
not loss if he leaves. We shouldn't have to beg someone to stay
if he has no real interest in abiding by S97.1 (a section that the
FCC says all amateurs individually should be abiding by). =:o

>When was the last time you had a conversation with a DX
>station that was more than just a callsign and signal report exchange?
>When was
>the last time you had a conversation on HF with a stranger that
>consisted fo
>something other than the basic "Rig hr is..., WX hr is.."?

You need to get an HF receiver so you can hear the long-winded QSOs that
take place!

Usually, the only time short exchanges are done is during contests
or pile-ups; neither are appropriate times for lengthy QSOs. Don't
you know this? It's part of our heritage/culture/custom. There are
long-standing reasons for every (lawful) procedure you hear used on
the bands.

KH6O

2076. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 00:34:22 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010525203422.12759.00001495@nso-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 10684

In article <beb0a48b.0105230927.431184a5@posting.google.com>, kc2hmn@arrl.net (Bert Craig) writes:

>I remember an old "roundtable"
>discussion that used to occur on 27.685MHz almost every morning. These
>elderly "freebanders" would ragchew for about an hour or so and
>casually discuss everything from the weather to their experiences on
>the ham bands.

Fascinating. Were they using callsigns?

>"Ham bands?!" Yes, Dick...not all the leopards are the
>young, irreverent, punks you seem to catogorize them as. So next time
>you visit your local ARC, be careful...you may be shaking hands with a
>leopard, albeit a quiet one.

There's a couple of things about this story that I don't understand.

If the folks you heard were actually licensed hams, why were they on 27.685? Why not use 10 meters?

If they didn't use callsigns, how do you know they were licensed hams? They could be freebanders who masquerade as hams when in the ham bands.

If they DID use callsigns, are you sure they weren't actually on 28.595?

> I myself know quite a few licensed hams
>who got their start on CB

So do I. No big deal. Some folks raise such a fuss over old events - like whether somebody did or did not inhale...

>or, dare I say...well, you know where.;-)

I don't know "where" you are referring to.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2077. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 00:35:03 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9emtnn$id1$0@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 10683

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
>
> >If the ARRL and amateur radio is to survive
> >in the next century, they're going to have to explore more ways to expose
> >themselves to people that have an interest in electronic and communications.
> >Wayne Green, as much of a kook as he is at times, has been saying this for
> >years.
>
> Those with an interest in electronics and communications have always formed the
> reservoir from which Amateur Radio operators have come. While I agree with
> you, I have to note that those with an interest in electronics and
> communications know that Amateur Radio exists. Maybe the best PR ARRL could
> do is to convince them that the hateful attitudes of a few toward new hams do
> not represent the views of most hams.
>

Ed, I'm convinced that you are an absolute wimp. The "new" nasties can
say anything they wish in derogation of older hams who actually just did
what was required to meed the rules, and you remain totally silent until
someone protests at which time you get off on us as "hateful attitudes
toward newer hams".
For your information, there are many, many newer hams out there who
just meet the requirements in silence -requiremnts which HAVE been
seriously degraded, and have no part of all this derisive bullshit. And
no one has any issue with them. I have said many times no new licensee
is at fault because the requirements are nearly nonexistant. The big
problems is all the longtime lazies who sat and chewed on their bile
because they 'just didn't want to".

2078. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 00:37:27 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9emts7$id1$1@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 10685

Dwight Stewart wrote:

If _I_ was stranded on a
> remote enclave, I would have the equipment I own or nothing at all.
> Since I don't own a low powered transceiver, I'm not going to have one
> to use on that remote enclave. And, since that remote enclave is not
> likely to have a convenient local Radio Shack store, I'm not going to
> be able to build one either. So, if I'm not able to use what I have,
> I'm not going to be able to use anything at all. Therefore, your
> theoretical emergency situation has no basis in reality.

It is very clear that we won't have toworry about Dwight trying to send
CW when he doesn't know how. But we already knew that. He prefers to
give it up and let nature take its course, without trying.

2079. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 00:54:36 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010525205436.07772.00001306@ng-fz1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10686

>On the CB in many parts of the country, "good buddy" is derogatory -
>used by those who are a little too good of a buddy when it comes to
>male friends. Therefore, calling someone a "good buddy," who is not,
>could lead to an argument, at the very least.

Thanks for the update, Dwight. The last time I operated on AM was...much longer ago than I'd care to admit. (My in-laws periodically try to submit a hair sample from my comb for carbon-14 testing...to no avail:-))

Actually, the last time I was on AM (per say) was practicing CW with my 14 year old niece on 11 meters. We adapted the MFJ code practice oscillator for this purpose. Pretty pleasant, I must say. Thanks again and have a great memorial day w/e.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2080. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 01:06:34 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010525210634.07772.00001307@ng-fz1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10687

Hello Jeffrey,

>Yet you'd be hardpressed to provide any of their callsigns. And as we
>know, free-banders do not bar themselves from using the ham bands.
>

Agreed...but this obviously works both ways as well.

>If they were licensed, it just goes to show that even the riff-raff
>can get licenses.

I'd hardly label them riff-raff, they were certainly NOBODY'S lids. Is is conceivable that they were merely some licensed OT's that found a place to "let their hair (funny) down." The lack of FCC enforcement on 11 meters over the years provided them with little discouragement. Take it easy and have a nice memorial day.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2081. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 01:29:34 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010525212934.07772.00001309@ng-fz1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10688

Hello Jim,

I live in Long Island, NY. When I heard these "QSO's," I resided in Nassau county...approximately thirty miles west of my present QTH.

>Fascinating. Were they using callsigns?
>

Yeah, it was pretty fascinating. They did NOT use callsigns. Instead, they just used first names. I remember Emil, Trudy, and Victor. (from Queens) In all, there were about six or seven at any given time. I remember Emil's home town, but I think that's a bit much to post on a NG. Plus, I fear some may even be SK's.

>If the folks you heard were actually licensed hams, why were they on 27.685?
>Why not use 10 meters?

Good question, I think I inadvertantly answered this in my reply to Jeffrey. Is it conceivable that these were (possibly still are) just some licensed OT's that found a place to QSY to let their hair (funny) down for a bit?

>If they didn't use callsigns, how do you know they were licensed hams? They
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73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2082. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 01:34:56 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9en180$t71$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10691

W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote:

>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>>'ll go you one better: I'll bet that a large number of current high school
>>grads can'tdo simple algebra problems without 'em.

>I will check with a few high-school teachers in the area and see if we can
>administer:
>2x=21 solve for X.

How about something with some meat in it: y^4/3 + 8y^2/9 + 7/9 = 0.*
Sure, it's a 4th degree polynomial with fractional coefficients, but
clearing the fractions, doing a simple substitution of y^2 = x, using
the quadratic formula, doing the back-substitution x = y^2, and finally
taking the +/- square roots, would show that a student retained an
elementary mastery of algebra. The real test of a student's algebraic
ability would be to present some word-problems in which he would have
to construct the equations himself, then solve them. A calculator is
of no help in this case.

>I bet most pass.

Then answer me this: Why do most (if not all) community colleges
have to offer remedial mathematics, beginning with arithmetic
(which should have been mastered in elementary school)? And why
do these multi-sectioned classes (offered every hour of the day)
have long waiting lists of student trying to get in?

The public schools are doing an awful job of educating our youth;
the freshman curriculums of our junior/community colleges prove
this.

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2083. Re: Application Form

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 01:36:15 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010525213615.07772.00001311@ng-fz1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10690

>1) Can a P.O. Box number be used as your address?
>

Yes.

>2) Are you absolutely required to give submit your social security number?

Yes.

>On the form I've seen, it seems you can substitute a "FCC Licencee" ID #
>What is that?

Not sure, perhaps a previous ham ticket.

>I have a General RadioTelephone license number. Would that suffice?

Me too, I don't think so.

>
>I do not reveal my SSN to just anyone who happens to ask, even the FCC.
>

Catch 22, want the ticket?...give up the SSN.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2084. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 01:37:01 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B0F08B9.A0B38D57@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10689

N2EY wrote:
>
> - In states where radar detectors are
> illegal, set up a radar gun in a place
> where the traffic really rolls. Set it
> up so that it cannot be seen from the
> road being surveyed, then see whose
> brakelights go on for no apparent reason.
> the license plate numbers are radioed
> ahead and the cars stopped for having a
> detector.

Yep, I've seen that one. An alternative is to simply leave a radar transmitter hidden at some location all the time, just to slow down cars with radar detectors. It doesn't fool the locals, who quickly catch on, but it does slow down over drivers.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
(new updated web site)

2085. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 01:40:35 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <nQDP6.33069$BN6.1860013@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10692

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010525075545.29298.00001545@ng-ff1.aol.com...
> >From: "Kim-W5TIT" nospam@none.net
>
> >> Of course, that won't stop some from talking about the Secret Agenda to
> >Turn
> >> ARRL Into a CB Organization. :-)
>
> >Uh, that must be me. :p
>
> Actually, no; you have expressed a view that ARRL should do so (you have
> communicated that to your Director, no?), but you have not alleged that
ARRL is
> secretly trying to do just that.
>

No, I have not--although one particular individual apparently doesn't
recognize that ;)

I think this topic is a great discussion--but way too early for something
like a serious request to the ARRL leadership! Goodness, there'd be
contentious debate and likely probable hobby wounds if this were to come to
the forefront of philosophy inside the ARRL. I think something like it will
happen someday--something even like a couple of the other alternatives that
have been mentioned in this thread. But now? No, I don't think so.

It is hopeful that as topics such as this are discussed, there is a little
less inclination for exclusionary thoughts such as some tend to
express--more because of deep rooted sentiment than because of anything
truly logical. I was not affected by the CB bands being taken away from ham
radio, so it's hard for me to feel bitter about it. Seeing the history of
that, and the bitterness left with some individuals becomes my compulsion to
try to look at things from all kinds of different angles.

> As I said, if the issue ever comes up on the plate, your Director and my
> Director will hear two very different viewpoints, I am sure. :-)
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

Kim W5TIT

2086. Re: Application Form

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 01:42:15 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105260139050.4368-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 10693

On Fri, 25 May 2001, zehr wrote:
> Hello group,
>
> I am thinking about getting my ham ticket. I have couple of questions
> about the application form.
>
> 1) Can a P.O. Box number be used as your address?

Yes.

> 2) Are you absolutely required to give submit your social security number?
>
> On the form I've seen, it seems you can substitute a "FCC Licencee" ID #
> What is that?

Yes. Those who have gotten an "FCC Licensee ID #" had to give their SSN to get one. There's NO WAY around it. - Debt Reduction Act of 1996.

> I have a General RadioTelephone license number. Would that suffice?

No.

> I do not reveal my SSN to just anyone who happens to ask, even the FCC.

Then you will not have any new or renewed FCC licenses. You're lucky that your GROL doesn't expire....

2087. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 01:43:33 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010525214333.07772.00001314@ng-fz1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10695

Hi Dick,

>Oh, yeah, all the freebanding cats are going to immediately change
>their stripes right away when they get that freebie ham ticket. Right.
>never again will they even remotely consider violating a FCC rule.
>Right.

Never said they'd all change, but I'm SURE some would. If you alienate them ALL from the "get-go," then you'll NEVER get the opportunity to Elmer those who are a nudge or two away from "flying straight and level." It's a case by case thing, can't dump em' all into the same barrel. Take it easy and have a nice memorial day w/e.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2088. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 01:44:01 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9en1p1gh1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10696

W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote:
>Of all the lives saved by ham radio, what percentage have been saved by
>Morse code communication?

Why restrict your question to just ham radio? In the maritime service,
an untold number of tens of thousands have been saved because of Morse.
Ninety years of iceberg reports and severe WX warnings issued from shore
stations, SOS calls from burning or sinking passenger liners, Navy and
civilian ships struck by mines during WWI and WWII -- the list could
cover a hundred different scenarios and still not be complete.

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2089. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 01:44:08 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B0F0A62.B472B4A9@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10694

KC2HMN wrote:
>
> Thanks for the update, Dwight. The last
> time I operated on AM was...much longer
> ago than I'd care to admit. (My in-laws
> periodically try to submit a hair sample
> from my comb for carbon-14 testing...to
> no avail:-))

I found out about it after saying "good buddy" to a local CB'er.
When he calmed down, he explained the new meaning. I've since asked
another CB'er and he had the same explanation. I guess this is
another one of those new meanings for an old phrase, like the word "gay."

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
(new updated web site)

2090. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 01:50:49 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010525215049.07772.00001315@ng-fz1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10697

Hi again Dwight,

I remember when a fag was a cigarette and gay meant happy. Where's George Carlin when you need him?

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2091. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 01:53:52 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <Q0EP6.33096$BN6.1861868@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10698

I remember getting back involved with CB radio just a couple of years before getting my ham license. The last time I'd been on BC radio was pretty much as a teen-ager, with my uncle's CB radio.

When we (hubby and I) took a trip back up to NY I got a little Midland 40 channel CB--had _no idea_ that there was such a thing as SSB. When we returned I decided to keep the radio in the car and listen for a while to see if there was any local activity. After several nights of listening to "buzzing" on Channel 32 and trying to tell whomever it was that their radio was broke--I was delighted to hear Shelly come on one night and tell me all about sideband. I immediately went out and bought a Radio Shack CB, capable of SSB. Had a blast, and was introduced to the "funny" channels. There's CB radio club--the Rebel Club--that we became members of and had great fun with everyone.

In the second year I learned of ham radio, learned of a class, and hubby and I went off together and got our ham ticket. The Cobra 2000, with its funny channels and all, was sold, and we never again got on the "funny" channels--in fact didn't even really tell anyone there of our intentions.

Just as Bert mentions below--imagine my amazement when I would be talking to people on the ham bands that I _sure_ did think I recognized their voice. It was several months before I really put 2 and 2 together. Many of the very people, nice people who had an extreme prejudice against echo mics, etc., (should have clued me in), who I had talked to on the "funny" channels on CB were now voices out there on ham radio.

With that, it's been real again...and at least more pleasant exchanges and dialogue than before! Maybe I can get in again...but I am out again.

Y'all have fun

Kim W5TIT

"KC2HMN" <kc2hmn@cs.com> wrote in message
news:20010525212934.07772.00001309@ng-fz1.news.cs.com...
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> a smart-alec, this stuff surely occurred. Take it easy and have a nice
memorial
> day.
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> 73 de Bert

> KC2HMN
>

2092. Re: Who IS this beauty?? teen48.jpg 5033 [1/7]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 01:57:07 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010525215707.03759.00002800@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 10699

In article <3B0E4243.5DC82C9C@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>
>allison@allison19.REMOVE.com wrote:
>>
>> kzmoizlbfrquxseoxbiehxh
>
>If only we had that DSP filtered algorithm...
>
>Dave K8MN

Dave:

Actually, I sent kzmoizlbfrquxseoxbiehxh several times at 20 WPM
on my right mouse button, and a photo of a beautiful teen-age girl
wearing nothing but strawberry lip gloss appeared on my monitor!
I don' need no steenking DSP filtered algoes!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2093. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 01:57:08 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010525215708.03759.00002801@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 10700

In article <3B0E8764.DA4DC9E0@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> [snip] I don't know about you, but all
>> of the truly "disabled" hams I know are
>> code-proficient, code-loving, and CW
>> using hams who fully support the concept
>> of code testing under pre-Restructuring
>> guidelines. [snip]
>
>
> Larry, didn't you use the exact same phrase a few days ago when
>talking about those with an interest in electronics - the only
>electronic experts you know are "code-proficient, code-loving, and CW
>using hams who fully support the concept of code testing?" Do you
>limit the people you know to just "code-proficient, code-loving, and
>CW using hams who fully support the concept of code testing?"

Dwight:

Not at all. Trust me, the hams I describe above are a very tiny
minority among all the hams I know and have known.

>> The waiver system existed mainly to serve
>> lying, cheating, criminally dishonest
>> people seeking a way around the code
>> testing requirement any way they could.
>
>
> Stop by and visit sometime. When you do, I'll introduce you to a
>friend of mine. He lost both arms, and a leg, in the Korean war and
>has been a ham for almost twenty years solely because of the
>disability waiver. Contrary to the BS above, he is the type of person
>the waiver existed for.

Contrary to the BS above, he wasn't born with a Constitutional right
to an amateur radio license! If I could retroactively cancel every
license issued with a "disability waiver," I'd gladly pull his out from
his clenched teeth! Then, like thousands of disabled hams that
came before him, he'd go ahead and earn it back by meeting the
existing code testing requirements! You see, unlike yourself, I'm
not inclined to sell him short!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2094. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 01:57:10 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010525215710.03759.00002803@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 10752

In article <20010525075747.29298.00001547@ng-ff1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>and the plain fact that a typical ham, suddenly thrust into the position
>>of having to provide effective emergency communications for a remote
>>enclave of survivors, must make do with what he has to get a message
>>thru.
>
>In reality, can you provide an example of when this happened where CW was the
>mode the amateur had to use to get that message through?

Ed:

No, I can't. Now, please answer my question.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2095. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 01:57:10 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010525215710.03759.00002802@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 10754

In article <3B0E7951.F8E436DE@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> When I first heard about the berets, Larry, I was just as opposed as
>you seem to be. However, after a little reflection, I've now come to
>the opposite conclusion. What has not been widely reported by the
>press is that training requirements for all active duty Army personnel
>has increased dramatically over the last couple of decades. In fact,
>Basic Training today (now 12 weeks instead of 8) is not that different
>then the general training (physical fitness, basic weapons skills,
>etc) given to special forces personnel.
>
> Physical fitness and readiness training (weapons, combat skills,
>etc), Army wide, is much more intense today than it was just a few
>years ago. Serious physical fitness (long distance runs, etc) has now
>become a daily routine, as is some kind of combat skills training.
>Soldiers spend much more time in the field and that field training is
>much more intense (involving a wide range of technologies). And the
>overall work day is longer, leaving the soldiers little time for after
>duty activities (including spending time with families).

Dwight:

Well, duh, but I thought the Army was *supposed* to be rigorously
trained in combat skills. Just because were now doing what we
should have been doing all along, I don't see any need to issue a
different kind of hat. I know for an absolute fact that an Air Force
Blue beret wouldn't have made me a better Airman -- it would have
just made me the same Airman I always was -- now wearing a
funny looking, highly impractical piece of headgear. Berets make
those even funnier-looking Special Forces "bush" hats seem quite
reasonable by comparison!

> With this in mind, I understand the Army's decision to issue berets
>to all soldiers. With the number of personnel shrinking, the goal is
>to get a maximum effort from each soldier. If that beret can help to
>install a strong military mindset into a young soldier, thereby
>increasing the effort put out by that young soldier, then I see no
>reason not to issue it to each member of the Army.
>
> By the way, I'm not defending the Army's decision to increase
>training. In my opinion, there are situations where the Army has went
>too far, where soldiers are getting hurt unnecessarily. But that is a
>topic for another discussion at some other time.

No, let's discuss it now. During my entire Air Force career, I was constantly concerned by the fact that we, as Airmen, wern't being trained on ANY practical field skills, whatsoever. The average airman went from his air-conditioned dorm to his air-conditioned car to his air-conditioned work center to the air conditioned dining hall to the air conditioned club to the air conditioned everything else and back to his nice soft comfortable bed, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. Only a select few (like myself) got the opportunity to serve in units like Combat Mobility Branches, where we had to deal with field conditions on at least an occasional basis. The average Airman during my career didn't know how to pitch a tent, operate a fuel-oil heater, prepare meals in the field, employ proper field hygiene, or anything of the sort. Heck, many of them went thru mobility processing lines with B-4 bags stuffed with newspapers and magazines, to give them the proper weight and bulk. If the Army is now going "back to basics," then I, as a taxpayer who is depending on them to keep me free, say "It's about damn time!"

I think there should be only one "boot camp" for ALL branches of the U. S. Armed Forces. The one at Parris Island, NC! Basic "soldiering skills" need to be the same for anyone who is serving in the armed forces, since they can all be exposed to combat and wartime survival conditions on short notice. The average Airman during my time fired 70 rounds thru the AR-15 rifle every two or three years, depending on his mobility status. Each and every time, they were trained as though they had never seen the weapon before, and most of them acted accordingly. What a joke! We used to joke about the Security Police not having bullets in their sidearms, until I had a female SP for a girlfriend, and she told me that more often than not, she didn't! Reason? Too many "accidental" discharges! Reason? Inadequate training, leading to dangerous curiosity among the SP troops, not to mention a lack of discipline. Sooo--don't ask me to fweel sworry for our poor, over-trained troops! I got myself into some pretty hot water during my career, making a stink about the inadequate training issue. I think any move away from that trend is a very good thing, indeed!

73 de Larry, K3LT
MSgt, USAF (Ret.)

2096. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 01:57:11 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010525215711.03759.00002804@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 10751

In article <20010525080418.29298.00001549@ng-ff1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>Nope. The idea is to see if they can send and receive intelligible
>>messages using Morse Code, with no previous training or experience.
>>The 10 question test is irrelevant.
>
>Why would we want to see if people who are not going to become hams can send
>and receive Morse code?

Ed:

Obviously, you can't answer my question. Just as I thought.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2097. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 01:57:12 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010525215712.03759.00002805@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 10753

In article <d4uP6.7883$r4.490126@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net>
writes:

>
>The first thing I do is attempt to draw attention to my plight.
>Supposing for the moment that 20M or 15M is open, I am likely to first
>tune up to one of the maritime traffic nets which have multiple
>NCS covering various geographic areas, take regular breaks for
>weak stations, and are experienced in handling distress situations
>under difficult propagation and involving power/antenna limited
>stations. Those nets happen to be phone nets, so I grab for a
>microphone (duh!).
>
>If communications were good at low power, I'd continue on SSB
>to conserve my dwindling batteries (SSB has a lower duty cycle
>and consumes less energy on transmit than an equivalent CW transmission).
>If communications were poor on phone, I'd switch to CW, keep transmissions
>very terse and accept the fact that I probably would run out of battery
>power earlier if long transmissions like a description of a medical
>condition,
>or for radiolocation (triangulation) were required.

Hansl:

Hmmm.

Its entirely possible I've missed something somewhere. Since
when does a 10 w. SSB signal get thru better, stronger, and with
more "punch" and "presence" than a 10 w. CW signal? I'll admit
that you can talk faster and get more information across in a
shorter time using phone and digital modes -- so, when power
consumption isn't a consideration, I'd probaby go that route
myself. After all, I already know how to talk! However, when I
was a SSB operator, I recall many dozens if situations when I
lost my ability to communicate effectively in SSB, and was able
to continue and complete the QSO merely by switching to CW.
Many times I've checked into the 3905 Century Club Net (a
phone net) and worked much-needed new states using CW.
This was when my low-power, indoor-antenna station wasn't
getting thru on voice! So, Hans, I'll have to remain skeptical here.

You're right about one thing, however -- the choice of mode does
depend on operating conditions extant at the time of need.
Unfortunately, the mode chosen can't be CW if the operator does
not know how to effectively employ this mode -- and that's what
this debate is all about!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2098. Re: Description Of A Real Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 02:04:04 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <oaEP6.45230$t12.3478906@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10755

Hmm ... I got my original extra thataway - including my commercial telegraph ticket - back in 1966 (along with the 1st phone and radar endorsement). A lapse of over 10 years caused me to have to re-examine in front of VEs - once for the extra and once for the GROL (in 1993). Hey, maybe if I could demonstrate 20 words per minute QLF (sending with left foot), I could get a 1X1 call. Even better would be, um, say W2. Yeah, maybe just W. Of course, they might try a different 3 letter combination with no numbers, starting with A and ending in two crooked letters... Kinda sad how all of us keep arguing what could/should be and don't just try to get on with life and over the CW arguments. Not likely, however.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message news:3b0c8484.340112007@news2.dvol.com...
> On Wed, 23 May 2001 15:13:20 GMT, Steve <steveklink@kih.net> wrote:
>
> >Same as it always was and always will be.
> >20 WPM Extra Class, Two letter call.
> >
> .....tested by a Real FCC Examiner......VE tests doan count for squat
> amongst Real Men.

2099. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 02:08:20 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9en36k$1rb$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10758

In article <3B0EC6C6.64579C76@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>So you never use a calculator, Jeff?

As I tell my students, "You may use a calculator to check an answer, but never to derive an answer." They hate me at first, but as the semester progresses, they begin to understand even appreciate that rule. Their ability for doing mental calculations increases to the point where they're able to eliminate many of the written steps they found necessary earlier in the semester.

KH6O

2100. Re: W6HLH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 02:10:03 UTC
From: Armpit farter <wenerdoggiekyle4@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <%fEP6.21766$9D5.1885210@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10756
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

"Toni" <toni207@cs.com> wrote in message
news:9ejoae$6j5$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com...
> If you hear W6HLH, George "the Bigot" Lunge, CQing on his self appointed
> Band of 10 meters, do not give him the time of day. This poor excuse for a
> human is a bigot of the worse kind and doesn't even think twice about
> spouting racial slurs over the airways. It is a shame that his rhetoric is
> protected by free speech as it does nothing but disservice the Amateur Radio
> Community and decent people everywhere.
>
> Toni
> SWL & Scanners

Hey Toni - Did you never hear that saying if you donl
like what you hear then SPIN the VFO?????

Nobody makes you listen - so DON'T !

I personally thing we need more ham lightning-rods
like HLH. Does he operate 20 Meters? We need more
like the good ole days of 14313 IMHO. They were fun.

2101. Re: W6HLH (the new K6KPS??) ho ho

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 02:10:08 UTC
From: Armpit farter <wenerdoggiekyle4@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <4gEP6.21768$9D5.1885210@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10757
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

"R.L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net> wrote in message
news:3B0D7C7C.3514D97C@firstinter.net...
> Yes, this guy is bad news as a ham radio ambassador. In 1960, when I
> was just an SWL, I heard him lambasting me on 20M because the SWL QSL
> card I sent him (I was 12 years old) wasn't very close to his
> frequency. My old Zenith console 1940 radio didn't have any kind of a
> bandspread whatsoever. Ridicule was his stock in trade back then. In
> recent years, I've heard him come up on 20M calling CQ on top of an
> existing qso, and then lambast them when they inform him the frequency
> is in use. I just hope Riley hears him on the air someday, and kicks
> his knickers off. He is not the kind of ham we need on the air
> representing amateur radio in the 21st century.
>
> Rick Tannehill
> W7RT

WOW Rick !! He's an old timer QRM'er.

I thought this classic line of fun ham radio Op's died out with the great K6KPS !
Remember him...???? "This is K6KPS in beautiful Southern Cal callin CQ...."

What frequency does HLH operate on..? Is he as much fun as the great (original) W2OY..?
He's another one from Radio history - "CQ CQ No lids no kids no space cadets"
Of course there's also the great Big Al - K4OKA - Old King Alligator who's another legend
from 75 Meters - but alas he's not on much anymore. I miss him too.

This guy may be just the shot-in-the-arm that ham radio needs since the demise of 14.313
and the
classic 75 Meter wars of the 70's and 80's.

>
>
> Bill Meacham wrote:
> >
> > HAHAHA - I thought it was 14.195 that Brownie owned? Must have moved.
> > He's been that way for at least 30 years. He's a QRM magnet.
> > Geez, I had forgotten all about him!
> >
> > -Bill WX4A
> >
> > Toni wrote:
> > >
> > > If you hear W6HLH, George "the Bigot" Lunge, CQing on his self appointed
> > > Band of 10 meters, do not give him the time of day. This poor excuse for a
> > > human is a bigot of the worse kind and doesn't even think twice about

> > > spouting racial slurs over the airways. It is a shame that his rhetoric is
> > > protected by free speech as it does nothing but disservice the Amateur Radio
> > > Community and decent people everywhere.
> > >
> > > Toni
> > > SWL & Scanners
>

2102. Re: W6HLH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 02:12:42 UTC
From: Armpit farter <wenerdoggiekyle4@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <uiEP6.21782$9D5.1892795@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10759
Cross-posted to:
fr.rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur

Thanks Ron! Did he know K6KPS ? Remember him ?

"Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote in message news:qDhP6.10866$Et2.25859@typhoon.sonic.net...
> W6HLH is "Blackie" in San Leandro, CA, and his usual haunt is
> 14.178...whether anyone else is there or not! I used to have run-ins with
> him regularly when I lived across the bay in San Bruno many years ago. I
> still hear him on backscatter...along with a chorus of people complaining
> about his rude operating habits.
>
> He's got to be in his 80's or 90's, so maybe soon he'll be QRV from the
> nursing home and off 20 meters someday soon!
>
> Ron
> N6AHA

2103. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 02:19:20 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B0F129B.A374D1B3@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10760

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> It is very clear that we won't have to
> worry about Dwight trying to send CW when
> he doesn't know how. But we already knew
> that. He prefers to give it up and let
> nature take its course, without trying.

We're talking about reality here, Dick. Again, if I have equipment, I would have the equipment I own or nothing at all (can't run to the store and buy a new radio on a remote enclave). Since I don't own a low powered transceiver, I'm not going to have one to use on that remote enclave. And, if I have the equipment I own, I'm not going to need CW to contact help. THAT is reality.

Let me give you a reality check. If you were stranded on a remote enclave, would you rather have a full featured, all mode, transceiver with sufficient power output, or a low powered transceiver setup like Larry described? The answer is obvious - any person in his right mind would choose the high powered transceiver. I'm in my right mind, therefore I'd rather have a high powered transceiver that will really reach out and get me the help I need.

This is especially true if I have limited power available for my radio - I'd much rather have one shot on a good international frequency at full power than a dozen chances at low power in the hopes that someone will hear my weak little CW signal.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
(new updated web site)

2104. Re: W6HLH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 03:02:43 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <n1FP6.10969$Et2.41977@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 10761
Cross-posted to:
fr.rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur

That call sounds familiar, but I can't say I remember. I stand corrected on the frequency...it's 14.177.2...just close enough to 14.175 so that Advanced licensees couldn't squeeze in below him. And as far as he was concerned, God allocated that frequency to him, and he just calls CQ on it anytime he wants, even if there is a QSO in progress. That's about the same spot the "Hi Fi" guys (W2ONV et. al.) hang out, and they get an earful from time to time!

Ron N6AHA

"Armpit farter" <wenerdoggiekyle4@hotmail.com> wrote in message news:uiEP6.21782$9D5.1892795@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>
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>
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> >
> > He's got to be in his 80's or 90's, so maybe soon he'll be QRV from the
> > nursing home and off 20 meters someday soon!
> >
> > Ron
> > N6AHA
>
>
>

2105. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 03:07:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0F1DF5.90C351A5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10762

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Oh, yeah, all the freebanding cats are going to immediately change
> their stripes right away when they get that freebie ham ticket. Right.
> never again will they even remotely consider violating a FCC rule.

If they're legal, why would they need to violate FCC rules? It's akin
to riding a motorcycle with or without a license. Exactly the same act
is either legal or illegal depending on the existence of a license.
--
73, Cecil

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2106. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 03:11:49 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0F1EF5.BE2A7587@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10763

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:
>
> >>and the plain fact that a typical ham, suddenly thrust into the position
> >>of having to provide effective emergency communications for a remote
> >>enclave of survivors, must make do with what he has to get a message
> >>thru.
> >
> >In reality, can you provide an example of when this happened where CW was the
> >mode the amateur had to use to get that message through?
>
> No, I can't. Now, please answer my question.

You answered your own question, Larry.
--
73, Cecil

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2107. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 03:15:42 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0F1FDE.53EA615F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10764

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote:
> >Of all the lives saved by ham radio, what percentage have been saved by
> >Morse code communication?
>
> Why restrict your question to just ham radio? In the maritime service,
> an untold number of tens of thousands have been saved because of Morse.

Since you want to expand beyond ham radio, are you advocating that the entire
population be forced to learn Morse code?
--
73, Cecil

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2108. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 04:09:05 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526000905.18236.00001640@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10765

>Subject: Re: FCC finally "get's it"
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 5/24/01 7:29 PM Central Daylight Time

>Why would you say that, Steve. I agree with Cross completely;
>if the FCC were forced to decide everything about the way we
>operate and use our bands, it would not meet our needs.

And he SHOULDN'T be making that decision. It should fall within the purview of the NPRM/R&O program. The "tone" I take from his comments was "shut up". Perhaps he didn't mean it that way, but that's what I got from it. It that WAS what he meant, he needs a reality check and a reminder who's financing his mortgage.

>His attitude appears to be one of humility to me<

Humility? Hmmmm.....I had another adjective in mind....Not a profane one, but not "humility"....

>Sure, like we asked the FCC to do something about all the people who >were abusing the code-disability-waiver process, eh?

You get what you pay for. Except for my Vanity call, I haven't sent the FCC squat since my General way-back-when. And even when we WERE sending them money, they weren't getting it.

73 de K4YZ

2109. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 04:21:43 UTC
From: n8ie@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526002143.10143.00001404@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 10766

>> >>and the plain fact that a typical ham, suddenly thrust into the position
>> >>of having to provide effective emergency communications for a remote
>> >>enclave of survivors, must make do with what he has to get a message
>> >>thru.

And if he can't, then vote his ass off the cave!
Opps, wrong newsgroup.

In memory of NASCAR Legend Dale Earnhardt
"God speed Dale"

2110. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 04:33:28 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526003328.18236.00001642@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10767

>Subject: Re: FCC finally "get's it"
>From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@nospam.spam
>Date: 5/24/01 10:05 PM Central Daylight Time

> There is, as I found out the hard way, a world of difference
> between "Rules and Policy" ("legislative") and "Enforcement"
> ("executive").

Thanks for the perspective, Phil. I don't argue the above at all. My point is that we don't need a federal offical implying (to my perception) "shut up or we'll do it OUR way".

> Bill's job is the former. Riley's job is the latter. They are not
> interchangeable, nor should they be.

I agree again. And I stand by my assertion that we don't need federal officals telling us how they are going to protect us from ourselves.

> It comes from the same place that YOUR paycheck came from when >you were on active duty, Gunny.

Granted. However I wasn't standing up in front of a bunch of people telling them "get with MY program or you're out", either, Phil.

> Get out of his face and let him do the job that the People of the
> United States appointed him to do - amateur radio rules and policy
> specialist.

I am not in his face, Phil. I am commenting on comments HE made relative to his position with the FCC. And if I am not mistaken, he was not appointed by the People (requiring the consent of the Senate or Congress before being hired)

> And it's his RESPONSIBILITY to analyze that request and recommend >agreement, disagreement, or modification, and enactment by the Five >Wise Folks only if appropriate.

Granted. But where does it say he can insinuate that if we don't toe a certain line, we are "out"...?!?! HE has this authority?

> I may not always agree with Bill's positions, but he's telling it
> as it is, and I'm with that 100%.

Expressing an opinion is on thing, Phil. Expressing it as if it carries the weight of policy of the Government of the United States is another.

>Been there, done that.

Since you mentioned my previous employer and the fact that you once too served at the FCC, you will remember the Government has certain policies and regulations on it's members making certain statements in public. In my case it was usually about participating in organized politics or discussing the policies of the civilian government that controlled it. (The Armed Forces)

I seriously doubt that Mr.Cross is at liberty to make "defining" comments that can be misconstrued as "policy" of the FCC without some sanctions being imposed.

73

Steve, K4YZ

2111. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 04:34:42 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526003442.27024.00001758@nso-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 10768

In article <d4uP6.7883$r4.490126@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net>
writes:

>I'd continue on SSB
>to conserve my dwindling batteries (SSB has a lower duty cycle
>and consumes less energy on transmit than an equivalent CW transmission).

Depends on what you mean by "equivalent CW transmission".

The peak-to-average power ratio on SSB varies all over the place, but let's say it's 4 to 1 (uncompressed). That means a 100 watt PEP SSB transmitter actually demands about 25 watts average.

On CW, the key is down about 40% of the time, so the peak-to average is about 2.5 to 1. So a 100 watt CW transmitter actually demands about 40 watts, average. But CW has about a 12-14 dB advantage over SSB (because of narrower bandwidth and the fact that it's a "fully voiced" signal). So the CW signal could reduce power by 12-14 dB and still be as readable as the SSB signal. 12 dB is 16 times power ratio - the 100 watt CW rig could be turned down to 6.25 watts peak or 2.5 watts average and still be "equivalent" to the 100 watt PEP SSB signal.

Good luck on this one now!

73 de Jim, N2EY

2112. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 04:34:43 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526003443.27024.00001760@nso-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 10769

In article <3B0E6130.EFB90F41@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>I let my ARRL membership lapse after failing to receive my copy of
>QST for several months. I was moving around with the DoD at the time
>(four moves in one year) and the QST subscription just never caught up
>with me. So, in spite of a change of address sent for each move, I
>only received two issues that year (the two that came before I started
>the various moves). At that point, I saw little reason to continue
>membership when it was time to renew. And I never received anything
>about renewing my membership either (of course, in my case, the renew
>invitation was probably sent to one of those older addresses).

Sounds like the DoD's fault, Dwight. ARRL has no way of knowing whether a mag
or renewal got to you.

I once missed a QST because of a move. Sent the ARRL a note about it and they
sent a replacement QST. Then the original showed up, having been forwarded by
the new occupant of the old address. Somehow the post office had missed the new
address notice.
>
73 de Jim, N2EY

2113. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 04:34:43 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526003443.27024.00001759@nso-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 10770

In article <9ekevr01tb5@enews2.newsguy.com>, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant) writes:

>According to the comments of one FCC official back in the late 1980s, hams >attitudes regarding code testing had quite a lot to do with it.

OK, I'll bite - who was this official? What were the exact comments he made? WHy has this not been publicized?

--

The 220 and nocodetest ham license situations go back a long way - at least a quarter century.

Back in 1975 or so, the FCC proposed a SEVEN class "dual ladder" license system for hams. The "HF ladder" would be Novice/General/Advanced. The "VHF/UHF ladder" would be Communicator/Technician/Experimenter, or something like that. Extra would be the top of both ladders. The Communicator license would have had no code test.

Almost nobody liked this scheme, and it went away fast.

About this time, the EIA (a manufacturers' group) petitioned the FCC to reallocate 220-225 to the Land Mobile Service, and create a new "Class E" CB there. The idea was migrate CB to channelized VHF FM. The manufacturers liked it because 27 MHz CB sets and antennas be made obsolete by such a change. The FCC liked it because it eliminated some of the problems of 27 MHz CB, like "working skip". CB users hated it for the same reasons the manufacturers and FCC liked it.

The ARRL and other ham groups and individuals fought the proposal like crazy. The EIA modified it to take about half of 220, then finally gave up. The reason they went for 220 is that it's not a worldwide ham band by treaty. The FCC could reallocate it if they decided to.

About 1983 the FCC proposed a nocodetest ham license, and again hams were so against it that the idea went away. ARRL leadership pushed very hard against it.

The JY1 story that resulted in waivers in 1990 is well known, and will not be repeated here.

The FCC tried again to create a nocodetest ham license in 1989-90. At this same time, the idea of reallocating 220 came up again. The ARRL BOD came up with an idea: they would back the nocodetest license idea by proposing a new license class that would have limited privileges and no code test - a sort of "VHF Novice". And this license would have mostly 220 privileges! So almost all new hams with that license would go on 220, keeping it busy and increasing the

demand for 220 gear. FCC saw through that gambit and just dropped the code test from the Technician class license. Then they reallocated 220-222.

Maybe this last is what the FCC guy meant by "attitude".

73 de Jim, N2EY

In the early '80s (about 1983)

2114. Re: Holyshit, Here We Go! Wheee!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 04:39:54 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526003954.25233.00001448@ng-ck1.aol.com>
Source record: 10771

>''Detailed regulation of the nitty gritty of communication services,
>including the Amateur Service, is not in the picture,'' Cross said.
>''Rather, the FCC is shifting to strong and effective enforcement of
>truly necessary regulations.'' The FCC, he said, now plans to look to
>the amateur community to reach consensus on any new regulations it
>thinks it wants and needs.
>

Not to be funny, but did this really catch anybody "off guard?"

Mark

2115. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 04:51:27 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526005127.18236.00001643@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10772

>Subject: Re: FCC finally
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 5/25/01 11:49 AM Central Daylight Time

>This came from K4YZ (a sort of junior-model Len Anderson) who contributes
>nothing substantive to rrap, but sits on the sidelines and hip-shoots small
>calibre/poorly aimed potshots, usually to fall victim to a ricochet of his
>own fire.

Hmmmm......I guess YOUR post was "large" caliber..???

You are SUCH a card, Hansie.! Always the joker! Thanks!

Of course I ALWAYS look to YOUR posts for leadership and guidance as to how one should conduct themselves in a public forum. A true gentleman in ALL respects. ("Quick, Doc..I need a shot of PHENERGAN!")

Of course we ALL know Hans NEVER engages in any flaming/trolling/childish behaviour. His conduct is ALWAYS sterling and his posts ALWAYS address the topic matter of the post without deviating into persoanl attacks, denigration, etc etc etc.

Kinda like the above comments addressed the topic matter of the thread...?!?!

Fire away, Hans. If anyone in this NG understands the etioligy of the aging process, it's me.

You, like Lennie, have a need to find some last bastion of control over your life and this NG is it...OK..Have fun. You have earned your retirement, now make the most of it.

The Gunny

2116. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 04:55:33 UTC
From: KK7HO <KK7HO@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <3B0F3AB5.7619D335@worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10773
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Boy, this is a good example of why one has to "study" to get a ham license. :-)

HelmutSweenie wrote:

> A 2 watt carrier? do you just sit there and throw dead keys or do you talk.
> If you do talk I am sure it is more than 2 watts so your deadkey figure is
> irrelavent.
>
> "Sideband" <sideband@spam.me.not> wrote in message
> news:3AF25F37.669914B6@spam.me.not...
> > Well, I'm heard with a 2 watt carrier over 20 miles away straight shot,
> > so I must have done something right.
> >
> > ::shrug::
> >
> > -SSB
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> > "David G. Nagel" wrote:
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> > > No. Two 5/8 wave loaded antenna's do not make a 1 1/4 wave dipole. They
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> > > configuration will not make a truly efficient antenna. Read up on
> > > collinear antenna's and dipole antenna's. You will see that what you
> > > have is nothing. However for you sake I do hope it works to your
> > > satisfaction. I prefer something else...
> > >
> > > Dave WD9BDZ
> > >
> > > Sideband wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Doug:
> > > >
> > > > Hit Wilson's site and read up on what a Wilson Silver Load is....
> > > >
> > > > Better yet, I'll explain it. a 4' Wilson Silver Load is a 5/8 (on 11M)
> > > > top loaded coil antenna. Two of them make 1 1/4 wave. Maybe I should
> > > > have said 1 1/4 wave dipole?
> > > >
> > > > -SSB
> > > >
> > > > Doug Smith wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > On Thu, 03 May 2001 09:31:36 -0400, Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
> > wrote:

> > > > > >them as well. Granted, I run a 5/8 dipole on the car (two 4' Wilson
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Uh, 8 feet is not 5/8 wave on 11 meters. A 102" (8-1/2') whip is
> 1/4 wave,
> > > > > > so a 5/8 wave would be a bit more than 17 feet long.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > (you should try a 102" whip, I think you're likely to find it more
> effective
> > > > > > than the twin four-footers. Because you won't have loading-coil
> losses.
> > > > > > Mine worked *fantastically* well on 10 meters with a converted SSB
> CB.)
> > > > > > --
> > > > > > Doug Smith W9WI
> > > > > > Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66
> > > > > > http://www.w9wi.com

2117. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 05:04:05 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526010405.18236.00001645@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10774

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 5/25/01 8:27 AM Central Daylight Time

>> You might be interested to learn that both Guam and Hawaii
>> are in call area 13, and Hawaii now also has the KH7 block,
>> too. (Call area 13 consists of all calls from KH0 through KH9.)

>That bit of trivia is old news, calculated misdirection, and obfuscation.

"Calculated misdirection"...?!?!

"Obfuscation"...?!?!

Is the information NOT correct? Are the "KH" calls NOT in the 13th call area...?!?!

>You had no more right to a KH2 call than Deignan has to a KH6 or KH7 >call, and both callsign requests were spoofs of the system.

You. of course, can PROVE that Jeff obtained the call fraudulently...?!?!

FCC regulations REQUIRE the surrendering of a "KH" or "KP" call when the licensee moves out of that respective jurisdiction?

>So sue me.

For being stupid and insulting..?!?! Not worth anyone's time. But you go right ahead and have a good time. We'll just sit back and snicker.

Again.

The Gunny

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2118. Re: Holyshit, Here We Go! Wheee!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 05:06:52 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526010652.18236.00001646@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10775

>Subject: Re: Holyshit, Here We Go! Wheee!
>From: "JAMES HAMPTON" j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net
>Date: 5/25/01 5:10 PM Central Daylight Time

>Hans, that makes too much sense. Are you sure it was intended for this
>newsgroup?

He has a lucid moment from time to time...No doubt when Mrs. Hans makes
sure he gets his medicine...Which ISN'T often.

73

Steve, K4YZ

2119. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 05:13:28 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B0F3B77.D0B27C1A@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 10776

Time to develop some sort of digital mode for use on HF that
encodes your voice and gets it thru conditions that SSB
doesn't hack. Think of all the DX you could do.
(No I'm not talking CW, I mean real voice
digitally compressend and encoded over some sort of
RF carrier.) This new mode should not unduely interfere
with existing modes like SSB. Just sound like white noise
at worst. We could actually invent something good here,
something other services might want to use.

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:

> The FCC's Bill Cross (W3TN) has mentioned it, and the head of the FCC's
> office of Engineering and Technology has said the same thing a while back -
> "implementation of 'new and more modern communications technologies,' such
> as digital." They have done just about everything except beat us over the
> head with a baseball bat to get our attention directed where it needs to go.

2120. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 06:59:25 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0f0e78.69808566@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10777

On 25 May 2001 11:38:32 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
>
>I believe the budget calls for the hiring of a full-time marketing staff
>person. As a League member, I was pleased to see it;
>
Right on.
>
>I have always felt that
>the marketing of ARRL pubs was missing out on a lot of opportunities.
>
I fully understand that the margins from ARRL pubs is a critcal issue.
Your paycheck for openers. ARRL marketing efforts need to be taken
MUCH farther.
>
I dropped into the old-fashioned local ham store this morning for
awhile. It's gonna close next week, the last of those Mohicans around
here.
>
Young bright guy drops in, announces he's been using some snipped 100w
Icom HF ham xcvr on 27mHz for several years, said he's tired of the
bullshit level on 27mHz, "how can I learn how to become a ham?" He
landed in the right place at the right time, there were five Old Fart
Extras and a Tech Plus jawing away. 'Bout an hour and a half later he
staggered out with well over $100 worth of (ARRL) books and a couple
code practice CDs and a lot of encouragement. Yeah, we played with his
head a bit, told him Real Hams pass code tests . . what the hell . .
>
The absolutely appalling truth which came out of this encounter with
an innocent with the classic lust but with no clue was that he had
absolutely no idea whatsover that the League even exists, let alone
know anything about it's missions.
>
The ARRL needs to get out of it's box.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

2121. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 07:01:08 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0f0d22.69466602@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10778

On 25 May 2001 11:30:55 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>
>>The "attitude" has been with us ever since the FCC turned the 11 meter
>>ham band over to the CBers almost a half century ago.
>
>Before I was a ham, I operated some on 11 meters.
>
There WAS no CB radio when I jumped in.
>
> I don't recall the animosity
>that some show here.
>
You weren't there when the Class A & B ham licensees went to war with
the FCC and the League about having the temerity to even suggest
creating the 5wpm "insults to the Service" Novice & Tech licenses.
>
>To the contrary, the ham I met recognized my interest in
>radio and encouraged me to become a ham. Fortunately, although the Novice
>license was "dumbed down" from what he had to do to become a ham, he didn't
>feel a need to rub my nose in it. I am still licensed today.
>
Per previous I got lucky in this repect. I had multiple Elmers like
w3bes, k3jh. w3kt and others of that breed.
>
>Had I run across hams who insulted my CB activities the way some feel a need to
>do today and then rubbed my nose in their "superiority" over the "dumb"
>accomplishment I had just made as a Novice, I would not have continued in ham
>radio; I was a sensitive 13-year old kid who would have found other
>distractions and interests.
>
"Sensitivities"?? Tongue. Bite.
>
We all come from different directions I guess. I was raised in my
Dad's big hardass blue collar machine shop where I learned when I was
about six that if you're into getting from here to there, in this
venue from being a lame Novice to being a real dxer all being
"sensitive" could get me was getting pounded even more.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

2122. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 08:04:33 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9eno2hmkq1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10779

T. L. Bryant <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote:
>Fine. The next time someone asks me about amateur radio, I'll refer
>them to

...our specialty subgroups: .antenna, .boatanchors, .dx, .digital.misc,
.equipment, .homebrew, and .space...

>so that they can find out about all of the
>wonderful people that pervade it.

They'll surely be impressed with the expertise on those groups.

OTOH, if they search for ham-related NGs on their own and their
newsreader lists groups alphabetically, .misc and .policy will
appear third and second from last in the r.r.a hierarchy; by
the time they get to those two groups, they will again have
been exposed to a tremendous amount of expertise on the other
groups and will already have formed a good image of amateur
radio.

KH6O

2123. Re: Respect For Freebanders

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 08:20:56 UTC
From: Sideband <sideband@spam.me.not>
Message-ID: <3B0F6768.3D1A8FC7@spam.me.not>
Source record: 10780
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy

And this is a good example of why one shouldn't jump the gun and come to
a conclusion before he's read the rest of the thread.

73 de KC8RKQ

KK7HO wrote:
>
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> > > > > > Doug Smith W9WI
> > > > > > Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66
> > > > > > http://www.w9wi.com

2124. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 12:15:50 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526081550.22020.00001317@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10781

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>You weren't there when the Class A & B ham licensees went to war with
>the FCC and the League about having the temerity to even suggest
>creating the 5wpm "insults to the Service" Novice & Tech licenses.

I guess I wasn't, or at least we didn't have Internet to help them communicate their disgust to me, that brand new ham.

Did they use all the same rhetoric as those that are saying the same today? Was the doom of Amateur Radio forcast with certainty and great bewailing that now the bands were going to deteriorate to the point that it would no longer be ham radio?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2125. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 12:23:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526082355.22020.00001318@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10782

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)

> Granted. However I wasn't standing up in front of a bunch of people
>telling them "get with MY program or you're out", either, Phil.

I didn't get that from Cross' speech, Steve. I got that he wanted to see ham radio get with its own program, because if ANY individual came up with a program, it would not suit the needs of most. Don't misunderstand that he used himself as an example of who might be tasked to come up with a program if hams insist to the FCC.

> And if I am not mistaken, he was not appointed
>by the People (requiring the consent of the Senate or Congress before being
>hired)

You can't really expect Congress to appoint low-level staff at every federal agency, Steve. C'mon, let's be real here, man.

> Granted. But where does it say he can insinuate that if we don't toe a
>certain line, we are "out"...?!?! HE has this authority?

He may have the authority to make that recommendation. He may have a sense of the Commission about how they will react if Amateur Radio keeps asking the Commission to solve its petty squabbles.

>Expressing an opinion is on thing, Phil. Expressing it as if it carries
>the weight of policy of the Government of the United States is another.

It is the Commission that ultimately approves policy, but Cross has and will cotninue to have a strong role in making recommendations to the Commission when he is asked to do so. If he tried to keep that secret, you would damn him, but when he discusses that candidly, you damn him, too.

>I seriously doubt that Mr.Cross is at liberty to make "defining" comments
>that can be misconstrued as "policy" of the FCC without some sanctions being
>imposed.

I am sure he is well aware of where his personal opinions stop and where policy begins.

What I really don't understand is why you are faulting him for essentially telling Amateur Radio to solve its own problems because imposed solutions -- the only other real alternative -- are not usually the best for anyone involved.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2126. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 12:27:00 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526082700.22020.00001319@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10783

>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)

>Why restrict your question to just ham radio?

I restricted the questiont o ham radio because the question of Morse code use in the other services was settled years ago.

Even so, it the past 25 years, what percentage of iceberg reports and weather warnings do you estimate was delivered commercially by Morse code as opposed to other modes such as voice or digital?

As to WWI and WWII, I agree; Morse code once played a vital role in radio communications. That is a good part of why it once played a vital role in Amateur Radio testing. It was part of the relevance of Amateur Radio to the technology of the day.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2127. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 12:30:41 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526083041.22020.00001320@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10784

>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)

>>2x=21 solve for X.

>How about something with some meat in it: y^4/3 + 8y^2/9 + 7/9 = 0.*

The statement made was that high-school graduates cannot solve simple algebra problems. You example is as extreme as mine, but mine is probably a bit closer to "simple."

>Then answer me this: Why do most (if not all) community colleges
>have to offer remedial mathematics, beginning with arithmetic
>(which should have been mastered in elementary school)?

Do the majority of college students have to take these courses before they can begin college, or just a relative few?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2128. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 12:32:00 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526083200.22020.00001321@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10785

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> Ed, I'm convinced that you are an absolute wimp.

Now that rates right up there with "go soak your head," doesn't it?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2129. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 12:32:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526083251.22020.00001322@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10786

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Some say that 220-222 MHz falls into that category.

> And the virtually total amateur non-use of the band had nothing to do
>with it. Right.

If your sarcasm is intending to say that you feel that the virtual non-use of
the band was a bigger factor, I agree.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2130. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 12:35:05 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526083505.22020.00001323@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10787

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> >Nothing the ARRL does today will effect that happens in the next century.

>> Do you feel that the actions ARRL took in the last century to persuade the
>> government to allow Amateur Radio to continue after it was shut down during
>> wartime had an effect on what happens to Amateur Radio in this century?

> I'm holding you to the same standard you try on everyone else. Next
>century is 99 years and 5 months away.

Well, yes, it is, Dick. The work done by ARRL after WWI to help restore
Amateur Radio was about 80+ years away in the opposite direction. Do you think
that had an impact on Amateur Radio today? If so, just what standard are you
holding me to?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
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2131. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 12:36:10 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526083610.22020.00001324@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10788

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Oh, yeah, all the freebanding cats are going to immediately change
>their stripes right away when they get that freebie ham ticket. Right.
>never again will they even remotely consider violating a FCC rule.
>Right.

Those that want a place where they feel they can violate FCC rules with impunity already have a place to do so; why would they want to become hams?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2132. Re: Application Form

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 12:39:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526083911.22020.00001325@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10789

>From: "zehr" mgembry@mindspring.com

>I do not reveal my SSN to just anyone who happens to ask, even the FCC.

Do you really think that an agent of the government can not learn you SSN if you don't give it? I would imagine that anyone here could obtain your SSN in a matter of minutes by paying about $50.00 for a credit search.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2133. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 12:41:41 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526084141.22020.00001326@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10790

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>In states where radar detectors are illegal, set up a radar gun in a place
>where the traffic really rolls. Set it up so that it cannot be seen from the
>road being surveyed, then see whose brakelights go on for no apparent reason.
>the license plate numbers are radioed ahead and the cars stopped for having a
>detector.

Problem with that one is that it is very hard to tell whose brake lights came on because of the detector and whose brake lights came on because the driver saw other brake lights. When I am tooling down the highway and see several cars in front of me braking, I always slow down a bit -- for a number of good reasons. :-)

A better ploy would be to leave that beacon operating until drivers got used to it, then set up a real speed trap. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2134. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 12:42:47 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526084247.22020.00001327@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10791

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>To amuse himself, he keys that transmitter
>when he's tooling down the interstate with his camper and a speeder
>passes him. He's seen drivers go into fish-tails while slowing down.

Will he be equally amused if someone dies in the resulting accident? Please
ask him and tell us his response.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2135. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 12:45:45 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <ZzNP6.45616$t12.3525569@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10792

> "Leland C. Scott" wrote:
>
> > The FCC's Bill Cross (W3TN) has mentioned it, and the head of the FCC's
> > office of Engineering and Technology has said the same thing a while
back -
> > "implementation of 'new and more modern communications technologies,'
such
> > as digital." They have done just about everything except beat us over
the
> > head with a baseball bat to get our attention directed where it needs to
go.

"Robert Casey" <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
news:3B0F3B77.D0B27C1A@ix.netcom.com...

> Time to develop some sort of digital mode for use on HF that
> encodes your voice and gets it thru conditions that SSB
> doesn't hack. Think of all the DX you could do.
> (No I'm not talking CW, I mean real voice
> digitally compressend and encoded over some sort of
> RF carrier.) This new mode should not unduely interfere
> with existing modes like SSB. Just sound like white noise
> at worst. We could actually invent something good here,
> something other services might want to use.

Who is we kemo sabe? About a thousand years ago, the Handbook spent a lot of ink on shaping of keying to eliminate 'key clicks' and excessive bandwidth of CW signals. It pretty well came down to 'there ain't no such thing as square wave'. Wouldst that this should be reprinted and taken to heart by a later generation of digital engineers and designers.

We have arrived at the point where digital TV takes closer to 30 MHz than 6, the AM replacement being tested gave up trying to do it in 10 kc but admits to taking the guard band as well and the FM replacement is an equal fiasco. This happened in the early days of modems as well. And none of the systems stand multi-path or selective fading for squat -- they fold up like cheap tents in a gale. The early experience with TV would indicate a compatibility problem you won't believe.

My purpose is not to piss on digital but rather to point out that there is more to it than a specification in a Usenet posting. The modem problem was solved with a lot of pain and a lot of playing and shaping audio tones to eliminate the interactions of the tones with each other and stand up to line imperfections. A lot of the US internet world still cannot exceed 33 kbs as we speak. A similar problem on a grand scale awaits the digital designer.

Get to work Mr. Casey

Dick N&#65533;BK

2136. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 12:49:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526084955.22020.00001328@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10793

>From: "Leland C. Scott" no-spam@junk-mail.net

>The FCC's Bill Cross (W3TN) has mentioned it, and the head of the FCC's
>office of Engineering and Technology has said the same thing a while back -
>"implementation of 'new and more modern communications technologies,'
>such as digital."

Yes, they have, but Amateur Radio has all of the needed flexibility under existing rules to start to make that happen. Maybe it is starting to take off, with sound-card digital modes being invented or used in Amateur Radio left and right, software-defined radio getting into the hands of hams who are doing some cool things (2-way moonbound with 5 watts, as just one example).

> Many of us are professionals in our
respective areas and thus know that old
> technology falls by the wayside to make room for newer, and better
technologies. >The Amateur Service is no different.

It is different in one important way; not enough of those professionals with the expertise to make it all happen in the Amateur Radio are sharing it with hams. Just as one example near and dear to this group, Carl Stevenson, WA6VSE, could share an immense amount of knowledge with us all, but he is choosing to work on adminstrative matters involving Amateur Radio -- removal of the code tests and leading NCI -- instead.

I agree; perhaps we are fixated on the wrong things.

>What we really need to discuss here is how best to use the new emerging
>communication technologies instead of wasting effort debating "the
>hot-button issue",

Talking about it here will not do the least amount of good.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2137. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 12:50:50 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526085050.22020.00001329@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10794

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>Hey Larry, can I borrow yer forktruck for the weekend? I got a job in
>Newington . .

I don't live in Newington...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2138. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 12:56:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526085636.22020.00001332@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10795

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)

>I agree with Cross completely;
>>if the FCC were forced to decide everything about the way we
>>operate and use our bands, it would not meet our needs.

>And he SHOULDN'T be making that decision.

He should if his boss asks him too, Steve. The FCC has relied on Cross for a recommendation on many issues over the years. It is likely that they will continue.

>It should fall within the purview of the NPRM/R&O program.

Well, yeah. Do you really think that Cross doesn't know that?

>It that WAS what he meant, he needs a reality check and a reminder who's
>financing his mortgage.

Yes, the same FCC that will ask him for his input if Amateur Radio is unable to resolve its petty squabbles and asks the FCC to make rules to do so.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2139. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 12:59:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526085916.22020.00001334@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10796

>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>You have, of necessity, certain limits placed on what you say and how
>you say it. I'm under no such restraints.

The limits that are placed on what I say and how I say it are of my own making,
Dave.

>In this particular case, I'll settle for the wash.

They are, in part, because I don't think it is a wash and I do not believe that
petty, cliched insulting terms serve any purpose.

You are welcome to believe otherwise, of course.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2140. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 13:00:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526090058.22020.00001336@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10797

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Was Dick there to tell you not to send all dits when you wanted to send
>dits
>> and dahs?

> You don't do all that well as a smartass, Ed.

You are right, Dick; the whole premise does appear pretty ridiculous, doesn't
it?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2141. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 13:04:13 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526090413.22020.00001337@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10798

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>In reality, can you provide an example of when this happened where CW was
>>the mode the amateur had to use to get that message through?

>No, I can't. Now, please answer my question.

Sorry, Larry; in trying to figure out your sense of relatity, I got a bit lost;
what was the question again?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2142. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 13:07:44 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526090744.22020.00001339@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10799

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Unfortunately, the mode chosen can't be CW if the operator does
>not know how to effectively employ this mode -- and that's what
>this debate is all about!

And the mode can't be SSB if the operator does not have a microphone. Would you suggest that the FCC mandate that hams be required to keep an SSB station available for emergency communications at all times? If not, your goal is not as you have stated.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2143. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 13:11:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526091148.22020.00001341@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10800

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>So the CW signal
>could reduce power by 12-14 dB and still be as readable as the SSB signal. 12
>dB is 16 times power ratio - the 100 watt CW rig could be turned down to 6.25
>watts peak or 2.5 watts average and still be "equivalent" to the 100 watt PEP
>SSB signal.

>Good luck on this one now!

You didn't factor in the data rate in your calculations. At 20 wpm, the CW signal would have to transmit about 10 X as long, as compared to a speech rate of 200 wpm. I think OOK CW then comes off as a loser, so seeing as this is the issue that determines whether we will have code testing in the Amateur Radio Service, you can inform the ITU that the matter has been settled now on rrap. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2144. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 13:19:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526091902.22020.00001343@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10801

>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

> I let my ARRL membership lapse after failing to receive my copy of
>QST for several months. I was moving around with the DoD at the time
>(four moves in one year) and the QST subscription just never caught up
>with me. So, in spite of a change of address sent for each move, I
>only received two issues that year (the two that came before I started
>the various moves). At that point, I saw little reason to continue
>membership when it was time to renew.

What with processing delays and having to send mailing labels to the printer and such, with 4 moves that year, I can understand how that happened.

Those members who do not receive their QST for any reason or whose QSTs are damaged, can call or email ARRL HQ and ask for a replacement. It will be sent out by First Class mail. Perhaps you weren't aware of that when you made your decision that QST forwarding not being able to keep up with 4 moves in a year was a reason not to renew.

> And I never received anything about renewing my membership either (of
> course, in my case, the renew invitation was probably sent to one of those
>older addresses).

More than likely. If you send me your current address and a list of QSTs you didn't receive, I will send them to you -- along with a renewal notice. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2145. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 13:22:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526092256.22020.00001345@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 10802

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>Sounds like the DoD's fault, Dwight. ARRL has no way of knowing whether a >mag
or renewal got to you.

Actually, in the case of the magazine, we probably do. Those whose forwarding orders expire are usually sent back to us -- well, the cover anyway -- by the USPS. That return costs ARRL about 60 cents, if memory serves. In those cases, I think the presumption is that we are unsure of the correct address, so the best thing to do is to wait for the member to request the QST. Otherwise, QSTs could be going back and forth ad nauseum.

>I once missed a QST because of a move. Sent the ARRL a note about it and they
>sent a replacement QST.

That process seems to be acceptable to most people. I think it balances the need of the member vs the costs of trying to redeliver QSTs to a dubious address.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2146. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 13:38:52 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B0FA378.D5E49AC2@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10803

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
> >You have, of necessity, certain limits placed on what you say and how
> >you say it. I'm under no such restraints.
>
> The limits that are placed on what I say and how I say it are of my own making,
> Dave.

Sure they are, Ed. You have the good sense to temper your remarks based
upon your situation. I did not make the remark as a slam against you.

> >In this particular case, I'll settle for the wash.
>
> They are, in part, because I don't think it is a wash and I do not believe that
> petty, cliched insulting terms serve any purpose.
>
> You are welcome to believe otherwise, of course.

If I state an opinion which doesn't help amateur radio or hurt amateur
radio, that's a wash. My comment was directed toward an individual who
frequently uses cliched and insulting terms so he knows the turf well.
I'm not much in the mood for "huggy-kissy" at the moment. I'm pretty
tired of individuals who think that my view is killing amateur radio.
I'm tired of those who speak of spectrum auctions and I'm tired of those
who don't know that the ARRL is a membership organization of radio
amateurs. See--I DO believe otherwise and I didn't even need a welcome
to believe what I believe. The welcome wasn't yours to give.

Dave K8MN

2147. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 14:03:14 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b0fb65f.3112674@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 10804

On 25 May 2001 22:01:34 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>Neat one: Here's another:
>
>- In states where radar detectors are illegal, set up a radar gun in a place
>where the traffic really rolls. Set it up so that it cannot be seen from the
>road being surveyed, then see whose brakelights go on for no apparent reason.
>the license plate numbers are radioed ahead and the cars stopped for having a
>detector.
>73 de Jim, N2EY

I have heard much less about such radar detector enforcement efforts
since highway speeds have been raised to more practical limits.
The actual use of radar detectors has probably dropped
considerably since speed limits went up. My Passport
detector hasn't been in my car in several years. Time was when almost
anyone doing any significant interstate use had a detector.
I don't see that anymore.

Today I believe only two states (VA and MD) along with the
District of Columbia have radar detector bans. CT used to also
but that was repealed several years ago.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2148. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 14:04:47 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b0fb7c2.3466939@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 10805

On 26 May 2001 12:42:47 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
>>To amuse himself, he keys that transmitter
>>when he's tooling down the interstate with his camper and a speeder
>>passes him. He's seen drivers go into fish-tails while slowing down.
>
>Will he be equally amused if someone dies in the resulting accident? Please
>ask him and tell us his response.
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

I have to totally agree with Ed on this. There is simply
NO justification for such a dangerous and ILLEGAL act.

No cheers on that,
Bill K2UNK

2149. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 14:08:09 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b0fb84b.3604713@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 10806

On 26 May 2001 01:44:01 GMT, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
wrote:

>W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote:
>>Of all the lives saved by ham radio, what percentage have been saved by
>>Morse code communication?
>
>Why restrict your question to just ham radio?

Because the issue is tied to the rational by some
people as justification to retain morse testing of amateurs.
See more below.

>In the maritime service,
>an untold number of tens of thousands have been saved because of Morse.
>Ninety years of iceberg reports and severe WX warnings issued from shore
>stations, SOS calls from burning or sinking passenger liners, Navy and
>civilian ships struck by mines during WWI and WWII -- the list could
>cover a hundred different scenarios and still not be complete.

All true...but totally not related to, nor any justification for,
continued morse testing as a license requirement for amateur
HF licenses.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2150. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 14:11:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0FB995.E9589A4A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10807

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> In article <3B0EC6C6.64579C76@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >So you never use a calculator, Jeff?
>
> As I tell my students, "You may use a calculator to check an answer,
> but never to derive an answer." They hate me at first, but as the
> semester progresses, they begin to understand even appreciate that
> rule. Their ability for doing mental calculations increases to the
> point where they're able to eliminate many of the written steps
> they found necessary earlier in the semester.

Heck, why not make them go back to slip-sticks?
--
73, Cecil

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2151. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 14:16:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0FBAB9.F4358FCF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10808

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >To amuse himself, he keys that transmitter
> >when he's tooling down the interstate with his camper and a speeder
> >passes him. He's seen drivers go into fish-tails while slowing down.
>
> Will he be equally amused if someone dies in the resulting accident? Please
> ask him and tell us his response.

What do the police do when their radar guns causes someone to die in the
resulting accident? Egads Ed, you're starting to sound like Larry and Dick.
--
73, Cecil

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2152. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 14:18:05 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0FBB1D.20B97AC2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10809

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On 26 May 2001 12:42:47 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
> >>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> > >
> > >>To amuse himself, he keys that transmitter
> > >>when he's tooling down the interstate with his camper and a speeder
> > >>passes him. He's seen drivers go into fish-tails while slowing down.
> > >
> > >Will he be equally amused if someone dies in the resulting accident? Please
> > >ask him and tell us his response.
> > >Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >
> > I have to totally agree with Ed on this. There is simply
> > NO justification for such a dangerous and ILLEGAL act.

Bill, he's just doing what the cops do. What do the cops do when their
radar guns causes someone to die in the resulting accident?
--
73, Cecil

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2153. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 14:23:07 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b0fbb94.4444870@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 10810

On 26 May 2001 04:09:05 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) wrote:

>>Subject: Re: FCC finally "get's it"
>>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>>Date: 5/24/01 7:29 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>>Why would you say that, Steve. I agree with Cross completely;
>>if the FCC were forced to decide everything about the way we
>>operate and use our bands, it would not meet our needs.
>
> And he SHOULDN'T be making that decision. It should fall within the
>purview of the NPRM/R&O program. The "tone" I take from his comments was "shut
>up". Perhaps he didn't mean it that way, but that's what I got from it. It
>that WAS what he meant, he needs a reality check and a reminder who's
>financing his mortgage.

I see Cross's comments aimed at those regulations that
hams want to keep or to add to current regs. The FCC is
clearly going in the direction of "less specific" regulation
and wants a "consensus" in the ham community to either
KEEP certain current regs and/or to ADD new regs.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2154. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 14:31:32 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b0fbd7d.4934708@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 10811

On Sat, 26 May 2001 09:18:05 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>> On 26 May 2001 12:42:47 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>>
>> >>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>> >
>> >>To amuse himself, he keys that transmitter
>> >>when he's tooling down the interstate with his camper and a speeder
>> >>passes him. He's seen drivers go into fish-tails while slowing down.
>> >
>> >Will he be equally amused if someone dies in the resulting accident? Please
>> >ask him and tell us his response.
>> >Ed Hare, W1RFI
>>
>> I have to totally agree with Ed on this. There is simply
>> NO justification for such a dangerous and ILLEGAL act.
>
>Bill, he's just doing what the cops do. What do the cops do when their
>radar guns causes someone to die in the resulting accident?
>73, Cecil

Assuming that may happen, the police are "licensed"
to use the radar guns. Does your friend have federal
authorization? Additionally, you noted that your friend
does this deliberately when he sees a vehicle pass
him at what your friend decides is high speed. Sorry,
can't accept the above as any justification for your
friends UNSAFE and ILLEGAL activity.

No cheers again,
Bill K2UNK

2155. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 14:50:57 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0f0e9e.69846502@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10812

On Fri, 25 May 2001 17:47:49 GMT, "Richard McCollum"
<rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>
>> They just hired some marketing firm or consultant or some such. I'm
>> not sure what the objective is but whatever it is it's long overdue.
>> Anything will be better than the nothing they've had.
>> w3rv
>
>And the first thing he will do is sit the boys down and ask them what they
>are proud of, what they are good at, and how the world would be poorer if
>they got run over by the 8AM streetcar. Even the Mafia needs to answer
>those questions periodically.
>
>Then comes how to measure ('metrics' is the buzz du jour) both the success
>of the League in whatever their chosen mission might be and the success of
>the consultant.
>
>That should not take more than a few years.
>
Been there, seen it, none of it would surprise me one damned bit. In
case you missed it the consultant is supposed to build fires under
publications sales.
>
w3rv

2156. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 14:59:56 UTC
From: Bob & Weave <bob@weaver.com>
Message-ID: <MxPP6.7345$lP5.2988169@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 10813

If you are a ham operator you should be allowed to have a radar detector in any state. After all it is just a wideband reciever. I would try fight this if i ever got caught.

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message news:20010525180134.13993.00001716@nso-bh.aol.com...
> In article <3B079105.54107E74@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
> <stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:
>
> > By the way, watch out if you're ever in this situation. Police
> >officers have developed a ploy based on this. It goes like this. The
> >officer will drive some distance to get a pile of vehicles behind him.
> > At that point, he will exit the freeway. Of course, as you describe,
> >the vehicles will speed up just as soon as the police car is out of
> >sight. However, in this case, the officer reenters the freeway on the
> >other side of the overpass and quickly comes up behind the cars that
> >were just following him (the ones who sped up after he exited). I've
> >seen this ploy used over and over, and it almost always works.
> >
> Neat one: Here's another:
>
> - In states where radar detectors are illegal, set up a radar gun in a place
> where the traffic really rolls. Set it up so that it cannot be seen from the
> road being surveyed, then see whose brakelights go on for no apparent reason.
> the license plate numbers are radioed ahead and the cars stopped for having a
> detector.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

2157. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 15:05:09 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526110509.09604.00001409@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 10814

>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)

>Sorry, Larry; in trying to figure out your sense of relatity, I got a bit
>lost; what was the question again?

I think I remembered the question. You offered to double up on the lobster dinner based on how you think I would answer the question what mode I would try if I were the only ham in an enclave of survivors depending on ham radio for rescue.

In my case, the answer is very easy. The only mode I would be apt to have with me would be CW because I not keep my HT charged or even own a working microphone. I certainly wouldn't have any mode with me except for CW if I were in that situation.

Do I get the 2nd lobster, or not?

Now, I imagine that hams who had a choice of mode would try a voice mode first.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2158. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 15:06:21 UTC
From: Bob & Weave <bob@weaver.com>
Message-ID: <NDPP6.7360$lP5.2995410@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 10815

Exactly Cecil,
what happens when one of these guys goes by walmart and the auto door
opener is generating lo-power X band.
And sets off the radar detector. The driver must have control of his vehicle
at all times no exceptions.

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message >
> Bill, he's just doing what the cops do. What do the cops do when their
> radar guns causes someone to die in the resulting accident?
> --
> 73, Cecil
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2159. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 15:06:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526110651.09604.00001410@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 10816

>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>> >You have, of necessity, certain limits placed on what you say and how
>> >you say it. I'm under no such restraints.

>Sure they are, Ed. You have the good sense to temper your remarks based
>upon your situation. I did not make the remark as a slam against you.

Yes, but saying that I have good sense to temper my remarks and saying that I have constraints placed on me are two different sayings. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2160. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 15:14:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526111408.09604.00001411@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 10819

>From: "Richard McCollum" rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net

>Who is we kemo sabe? About a thousand years ago, the Handbook
>spent a lot of ink on shaping of keying to eliminate 'key clicks' and
excessive
>bandwidth of CW signals. It pretty well came down to 'there ain't no such
>thing as square wave'. Wouldst that this should be reprinted and taken to
>heart by a later generation of digital engineers and designers.

In theory, an FSK or PSK signal has an infinite number of sidebands if the frequency or phase shift is instantaneous, although these sidebands do diminish with distance from the source. In practice, there are a number of ways to address this, all of which are one form or another of bandwidth limiting.

A PSK-31 signal is bandwidth limited by filtering after modulation (all in DSP, of course). The resultant PSK signal is of reasonable bandwidth, but the result is that it has amplitude as well as phase variation.

I see no reason that digital modulation techniques would not use as good engineering practice as is used by OOK CW and SSB.

>We have arrived at the point where digital TV takes closer to 30 MHz than 6,

Does not it also bring with it significant improvement in video resolution?

>My purpose is not to piss on digital but rather to point out that there is
>more to it than a specification in a Usenet posting.

Agreed.

> The modem problem was solved with a lot of pain and a lot of playing and
>shaping audio tones to eliminate the interactions of the tones with each other
and stand up to line imperfections.

Is that pain not part of the challenge of Amateur Radio, and of its worth?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2161. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 15:17:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526111714.09604.00001412@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 10817

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>> Will he be equally amused if someone dies in the resulting accident?
>>Please ask him and tell us his response.

>What do the police do when their radar guns causes someone to die in the
>resulting accident?

I don't know; I would have to read the resultant police report, but I can be assured that they will not be amused. Does your friend have the same accountability as the police would if their radar gun caused an accident? Would he fill out a report on the incident and sign his name?

>Egads Ed, you're starting to sound like Larry and Dick.

I have disagreed with Larry and Dick on a number of occasions, but if they do not think that causing other drivers to fishtail at high speed is amusing, we have found some common ground.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2162. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 15:18:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526111851.09604.00001413@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 10818

>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>CT used to also but that was repealed several years ago.

As far as I know, the feds use radar to do some sampling of highway speeds and
tie in federal monies for highways and such on the compliance of the state.
States with no bans on radar detectors may have higher compliance. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2163. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 15:21:26 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0FC9F6.DF57B1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10820

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >Bill, he's just doing what the cops do. What do the cops do when their
> >radar guns causes someone to die in the resulting accident?
>
> Assuming that may happen, the police are "licensed"
> to use the radar guns.

So if one is licensed to use a radar gun it is OK to cause
people to die in the resulting accident?

> Does your friend have federal authorization?

I don't know. The device looks like one of the GM car lock/unlock
gadgets. I doubt that it puts out enough power to violate any
laws. Note that I am not the one doing it.
--
73, Cecil

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2164. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 15:24:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526112416.09604.00001414@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 10821

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>I fully understand that the margins from ARRL pubs is a critcal issue.
>Your paycheck for openers.

Yes, from my point of view, that is a pretty important issue. From the members' point of view, the resultant actions and programs are what it is all abot.

>I dropped into the old-fashioned local ham store this morning for
>awhile. It's gonna close next week, the last of those Mohicans around
>here.

Yes, smaller stores in all retail areas seem to be giving way to the big chains. Unfortunately, I think that some hams went to the local store to play with their demo model, then ordered by mail from a big chain because the multi-thousand dollar rig was $100.00 cheaper there.

>The absolutely appalling truth which came out of this encounter with
>an innocent with the classic lust but with no clue was that he had
>absolutely no idea whatsover that the League even exists, let alone
>know anything about it's missions.

I believe you are telling the truth, but I must admit that I find that surprising. In today's web age, a search on "Amateur Radio" will find site after site with links to the ARRL home page.

>The ARRL needs to get out of it's box.

I presume that doing so will be a major responsibility of the Marketing person. However, the League currently does a mailing to every new ham. I don't know how much more it can do than to personally contact every new ham and to make tons of information about ARRL and its missions available on the web page.

Can you suggest anything more effective? I will pass the ideas along.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2165. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 15:25:07 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0FCAD3.6710A03E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10822

Bob & Weave wrote:
> If you are a ham operator you should be allowed to have a radar detector in
> any state. After all it is just a wideband reciever. I would try fight this
> if i ever got caught.

One night I drove onto an Army Base in CA. My VHF rig was sitting on
my dash. The guard told me I couldn't enter with that radar detector.
I fired up the local repeater, showed him my FCC license and he let
me in.
--
73, Cecil

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2166. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 15:27:37 UTC
From: Bob & Weave <bob@weaver.com>
Message-ID: <JXPP6.7395$IP5.3017015@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 10823

there are many "false" alarms with radar detectors do these cause horrific accidents? If so who is to blame ? Again Just because a radar detector goes off does this mean you slam your brakes on and lose control of your vehicle. The driver is at fault 100%.

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:3B0FBAB9.F4358FCF@IEEE.org...
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >
> > >To amuse himself, he keys that transmitter
> > >when he's tooling down the interstate with his camper and a speeder
> > >passes him. He's seen drivers go into fish-tails while slowing down.
> >
> > Will he be equally amused if someone dies in the resulting accident? Please
> > ask him and tell us his response.
>
> What do the police do when their radar guns causes someone to die in the
> resulting accident? Egads Ed, you're starting to sound like Larry and Dick.
> --
> 73, Cecil
>
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2167. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 15:31:41 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0FCC5D.A33449BF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10824

W1RFI wrote:
> Does your friend have the same
> accountability as the police would if their radar gun caused an accident?

The larger question is: Can a radar gun "cause" an accident. My
friend's device is about the size of a silver dollar. I doubt that
it puts out enough power to be illegal.

If someone runs over a pedestrian in a Walmart parking lot because
their door openers caused the radar detector to go off, do you think
Walmart would be responsible?
--
73, Cecil

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2168. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 15:34:12 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eoidkirr0@208.206.142.72>
Source record: 10825

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> N2EY wrote:
> >
> > - In states where radar detectors are
> > illegal, set up a radar gun in a place
> > where the traffic really rolls. Set it
> > up so that it cannot be seen from the
> > road being surveyed, then see whose
> > brakelights go on for no apparent reason.
> > the license plate numbers are radioed
> > ahead and the cars stopped for having a
> > detector.
>
> Yep, I've seen that one. An alternative is to simply leave a radar
> transmitter hidden at some location all the time, just to slow down
> cars with radar detectors. It doesn't fool the locals, who quickly
> catch on, but it does slow down over drivers.

Yeah, what 'fools the locals' is when one day that 'dummy' becomes a
real live radar car....

2169. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 15:37:43 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eoik7irr1@208.206.142.72>
Source record: 10826

KC2HMN wrote:
>
> Hi Dick,
>
> >Oh, yeah, all the freebanding cats are going to immediately change
> >their stripes right away when they get that freebie ham ticket. Right.
> >never again will they even remotely consider violating a FCC rule.
> >Right.
>
> Never said they'd all change, but I'm SURE some would. If you alienate them ALL
> from the "get-go," then you'll NEVER get the opportunity to Elmer those who are
> a nudge or two away from "flying straight and level." It's a case by case
> thing, can't dump em' all into the same barrel.

I'm light years ahead of you, Bert. The people involved know who they
are. Any former 27 mhz type who wants to abandon all that in favor of
ham radio is welcome, and they know it. Dual roles not included, sorry.

2170. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 15:43:52 UTC
From: Bob & Weave <bob@weaver.com>
Message-ID: <YaQP6.7416$IP5.3032828@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 10827

Bill, The use of radar detectors itself has fallen off from my observation of traveling the turnpike daily. But then again radar use itself has as well, when there is a pack of vehicles all going above the limit as usually is the case on many highways troopers with there stealth cars blend in with traffic then pounce on the car that blows by He then visually sites the car, checks his speed. then paces the car Radar is not needed. The officers trained eye and calibrated speedometer usually are sufficient evidence in court. Most Leo's while running stationary radar don't transmit continuos, when they see a vehicle they then turn the beam on thereby eliminating the radar detector.

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> I have heard much less about such radar detector enforcement efforts
> since highway speeds have been raised to more practical limits.
> The actual use of radar detectors has probably dropped
> considerably since speed limits went up. My Passport
> detector hasn't been in my car in several years. Time was when almost
> anyone doing any significant interstate use had a detector.
> I don't see that anymore.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK
>

2171. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 15:46:02 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eoj3q$n24$0@208.206.142.72>
Source record: 10828

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
I'll introduce you to a
> friend of mine. He lost both arms, and a leg, in the Korean war and
> has been a ham for almost twenty years solely because of the
> disability waiver. Contrary to the BS above, he is the type of person
> the waiver existed for.

Uh, sorry Dwight- the disability waiver isn't anywhere near 20 years
old. Prior to its instigation, around 1990, there was NO privision for a
medical waiver. If he has been a ham for 20 years it's because he
learned the code and passed a test on it.

2172. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 15:54:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eojjd$os8$0@208.206.142.72>
Source record: 10829

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <20010525075747.29298.00001547@ng-ff1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> (W1RFI) writes:
>
> >
> >>and the plain fact that a typical ham, suddenly thrust into the position
> >>of having to provide effective emergency communications for a remote
> >>enclave of survivors, must make do with what he has to get a message
> >>thru.
> >
> >In reality, can you provide an example of when this happened where CW was the
> >mode the amateur had to use to get that message through?
>
> Ed:
>
> No, I can't. Now, please answer my question.

And since he can't, he resorts to the old "It has never happened so far
(so far as anyone here can quote) thus is is unlikely to ever happen".

Most hams never find themselves involved in emergency situations of any
kind where they need to use their rig to send emergency traffic. Thus,
it makes sense to just ignore the emergency communications potential of
ham radio. We see.

2173. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 15:55:19 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010526115519.15265.00001386@ng-bd1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10830

>Any former 27 mhz type who wants to abandon all that in favor of
>ham radio is welcome, and they know it. Dual roles not included, sorry.

Nice to hear, Dick...really. If we don't trade posts again this w/e, you have a great memorial day w/e.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2174. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 16:33:59 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <XVQP6.48244$4f7.3500694@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10831

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010526111408.09604.00001411@ng-cs1.aol.com...
> >From: "Richard McCollum" rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net
>
> >Who is we kemo sabe? About a thousand years ago, the Handbook
> >spent a lot of ink on shaping of keying to eliminate 'key clicks' and
> excessive
> >bandwidth of CW signals. It pretty well came down to 'there ain't no
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> >thing as square wave'. Wouldst that this should be reprinted and taken
to
> >heart by a later generation of digital engineers and designers.
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> In theory, an FSK or PSK signal has an infinite number of sidebands if the
> frequency or phase shift is instantaneous, although these sidebands do
diminish
> with distance from the source. In practice, there are a number of ways to
> address this, all of which are one form or another of bandwidth limiting.
>
> A PSK-31 signal is bandwidth limited by filtering after modulation (all in
DSP,
> of course). The resultant PSK signal is of reasonable bandwidth, but the
result
> is that it has amplitude as well as phase variation.
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> I see no reason that digital modulation techniques would not use as good
> engineering practice as is used by OOK CW and SSB.
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> >We have arrived at the point where digital TV takes closer to 30 MHz than
6,
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> Does not it also bring with it significant improvement in video
resolution?
>
> >My purpose is not to piss on digital but rather to point out that there
is
> >more to it than a specification in a Usenet posting.
>
> Agreed.
>
> > The modem problem was solved with a lot of pain and a lot of playing and
> >shaping audio tones to eliminate the interactions of the tones with each
other
> and stand up to line imperfections.

>
> Is that pain not part of the challenge of Amateur Radio, and of its worth?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

Can't disagree with a thing except that the reason that we went to a digital TV standard was to get better resolution in a 6 MHz (8MHz in Europe) channel as opposed to a competing Japanese analog standard which was at least honest about taking 30 MHz. Just how an 800 kHz FM signal digitally is an improvement on a 150 analog one escapes me, similarly 50kHz AM.

There are trade-offs anywhere along the line, your PSK31 example is a good one. The biggest one that occurs in digital work from step one is that speed implies heat implies crud. When the clock speed is a leisurely 8 MHz the old CMOS chips with very large ambiguous zones worked admirably (and make great keyers in hi RF environments like Field Day); at 1 GHz or so you belt the chip firmly across the la bonza with lots of current available to shift state right now -- no real choice. Get a big blower for your Pentium 22 - probably will say Cummins on it. I might submit that solving the FSK problem, solving 15 kc audio, and a few channels of 5 MHz video might be similar in theory but a lot different in practice. DSP is certainly an approach (admittedly a bit beyond my ken) but it has, as you note, some trade-offs even on a lo-speed data channel. And at some point, the pride of ownership is second only to the expense.

It is the challenge to digital to replace systems which more-or-less work already, systems with a significant wetware component that to some extent is the reason for being of Amateur Radio to begin with. So far, the software has been a help to the wetware but is a long way from replacing it. Not to suggest that development should not continue but the Digital Revolution on the ham bands starts the race with one foot in a big oak bucket.

Dick NBK

2175. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 16:56:39 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <bfRP6.48259$4f7.3503726@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10832

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b0f0e9e.69846502@news2.dvol.com...
> On Fri, 25 May 2001 17:47:49 GMT, "Richard McCollum"
> <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>
> >
> >> They just hired some marketing firm or consultant or some such. I'm
> >> not sure what the objective is but whatever it is it's long overdue.
> >> Anything will be better than the nothing they've had.
> >> w3rv
> >
> >And the first thing he will do is sit the boys down and ask them what
they
> >are proud of, what they are good at, and how the world would be poorer if
> >they got run over by the 8AM streetcar. Even the Mafia needs to answer
> >those questions periodically.
> >
> >Then comes how to measure ('metrics' is the buzz du jour) both the
success
> >of the League in whatever their chosen mission might be and the success
of
> >the consultant.
> >
> >That should not take more than a few years.
> >
> Been there, seen it, none of it would surprise me one damned bit. In
> case you missed it the consultant is supposed to build fires under
> publications sales.
> >
> w3rv

and a worthy occupation it be. The consultant may even earn his money here.
His problem is in three parts:

A. Getting the fact that the League does a lot of fine pubs before a wider
audience. In this case, it might even be worth cultivating CB.

B. Segmenting both the product line and the customer base. Jon Bloom does
an admirable job on CDs but this is at best a restricted market, an Extra is
a lousy prospect for a license manual, etc.

C. Marketing at a price. As Ed points out, the prices could be higher. The
margins are intentionally a bit thin and most mass solicitations have a low
return rate that only can be made to work if you don't, as in yesterday's
mail, send baby supply solicitations to 57 year old single men.

The new buzzword, data mining. Which always arouses a picture of Doc, Sneezy, et al heading for the mine. Hi Ho, Hi Ho, it's off to work we go.

Dick N&#65533;BK

2176. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 16:57:24 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B0FE074.297AB269@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10833

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Most hams never find themselves involved in emergency situations of any
> kind where they need to use their rig to send emergency traffic. Thus,
> it makes sense to just ignore the emergency communications potential of
> ham radio.

It makes sense to maintain a reality oriented perspective toward the emergency communications potential of ham radio. You and others are simply NOT reality oriented and are bogged down in an unreal pie-in-the-sky-is-falling mentality. Your fantastic doomsday scenarios are all in your minds. If you multiply the independent probabilities of everything that has to happen for your scenario to come to pass, it might happen once every 100 billion years.
--
73, Cecil

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2177. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 17:17:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526131746.08258.00001430@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 10834

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> And since he can't,

Do you really think I cannot answer the question Larry asked about what mode I would use first if I were involved in an emergency situation?

>he resorts to the old "It has never happened so far
>(so far as anyone here can quote) thus is is unlikely to ever happen".

We are in agreement; it is not likely to happen that an emergency arises for which CW is the only mode that can be used for communication.

> Thus, it makes sense to just ignore the emergency communications potential of
>ham radio. We see.

No, "we" don't see, Dick. I think that ignoring the fact that there are better ways to ensure emergency communications capability than testing hams for Morse code is the real ignoring taking place.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2178. 3.260 UPR Freq/Power update

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 17:19:44 UTC
From: Golden Delicious <ryoupu8@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <QARP6.23298$9D5.2054933@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10835
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Was monitoring Col. Steve on 3.260 United Patriot Radio last evening.
For those who don't know, United Patriot Radio is a self-declared "free"
radio station operating from Eastern Kentucky on the shortwave frequency
of 6.900 mHz (day) and 3.260 (night) mHz. Programming is "Patriot / Freeman /
Soveriegn Citizen" oriented. This station is also the new de-facto broadcast outlet
for the Miltia Movement in the United States. Some say it's a Clandestine. Other say
it's a Pirate. Whatever the flavor, the station is certanly the most curious transmitter
on the dial since the days when the legendary Wolfman Jack was broadcasting
into the USA from Mexico or the late Rev. Carl McIntire took his ship "Radio Liberty" off
of the New Jersey coastal limits to broadcast, sans-licence, in the 1960's.

Col. Steve said two pending changes with the station are in the works.
The first being operations on the freq of 3.260 USB will be terminated sometime around
the 1st weekend in June. Reason is the onset of Summer thunderstorm season
and the resultant high level of atmospheric (storm) QRN, all operations will
soon be on 6.900 USB only. Second, Steve reported that his "3 Kilowatt
Rock Crusher" amplifier should be up and running shortly, thus the
new transmitter power of 3000 Watts on 6.900 USB will allow for greater
coverage of UPR. Some of the station's "staff" apparently made the trip
to the 2001 Dayton Hamvention, and managed to obtain the balance of
components necessary to complete the proposed 3.0 KW power amplifier.
Hope that UPR has a small air conditioner and duct-work in place to cool that thing!

Finally, information on 6.900 UPR radio now appears to be being
hosted on the PBN web page which is at http://www.pbn.4mg.com
There is also an extensive write up on the station in the new
issue of Monitoring Times.

2179. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 17:19:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526131952.08258.00001431@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 10836

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Yeah, what 'fools the locals' is when one day that 'dummy' becomes a
>real live radar car....

My local Burlington cop really perked up when I told him that hams could run a
10-GHz beacon that would set off radar detectors. He asked me if I was gonna'
put one up someday. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

2180. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 17:22:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526132226.08258.00001432@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 10837

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>The larger question is: Can a radar gun "cause" an accident. My
>friend's device is about the size of a silver dollar. I doubt that
>it puts out enough power to be illegal.

I have tested one of those devices and they are about 30 dB over the limit, if memory serves.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2181. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 17:26:17 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526132617.08258.00001434@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 10838

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>. The device looks like one of the GM car lock/unlock
>gadgets. I doubt that it puts out enough power to violate any
>laws.

The GM gadgets genearlly operate under Sec 15.231, as a periodic radiator. As a manally operated device, to radiate at that rather significant field strength (about 5000 uV/m at 3 m) it must have circuitry that stops it from transmitting if the button is held for more than a few seconds. Did the 10-GHz device your friend was using contain that provision?

>Note that I am not the one doing it.

Duly noted.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2182. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 17:36:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526133659.08258.00001435@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 10839

>From: "Richard McCollum" rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net

>The surprise is that I heard nothing about any other publication.

That is indeed most unfortunate. I know that the Web page presentation of pubs "ads" is working on being context based, but trying to sell a Handbook a year after a purchase doesn't make sense. If most hams are like me, they would buy a new Handbook every 4 or 5 years. Most years, the changes are not major.

>There are any number of things the League does well including
>your shop but making the connection between the activities of one Ed Hare
>and my wallet is a marketing issue.

Don't get me wrong, btw, I very much agree that ARRL needs to make significant improvements in its marketing and, related, in the way it tells its membership about its work. To that end, I finalized the deal yesterday where ARRL's new RFI guru, John Phillips, K2QAI, the newest Labbie, will be writing a monthly "RFI" column for the ARRL Web Extra. It will outline some of the work the Lab has been doing and some of the reported cases and solutions, or lack thereof.

It really all stemmed from a conversation I had at Dayton with one of the hams who happens to work at the FCC Lab. He urged ARRL to report more RFI cases to the FCC. The Commission is not fully aware of the extent of Amateur Radio's problems with interference. I thought about it all the way home (long drive) and at first figured that a monthly RFI report, to be sent to the ARRL Board and to various bureaus in the Commission would be a good idea. But then I realized that it is not enough, so why not take that same report and make it a bit more "journalistic" and put it up as a regular feature on the ARRL Web page. Heck, maybe it will start a trend. :-)

>In one short sentence, the League does a lousy job of blowing its own horn.

Consider the above at least a toot. :-)

>I am not particularly down on the League except that its decision-making
>process does not seem to have recovered from the dictatorship days.

In what way? Can you offer any examples? IMHO, the ARRL Board has gone a long way to informing its members about what major issues it is considering and asking for input. The ARRL Board members publish their names, addresses, phone numbers and email addresses in QST and on the ARRL Web page, asking for input. They go to conventions and club meetings, asking for input. I think that characterizing a group of people that do that as "dictatorial" is an unfair characterization.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2183. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 17:47:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526134758.08258.00001439@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 10840

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>not to mention that it requires that computer and its complicated,
EMP-sensitive circuitry to have
>survived whatever catastrophe

Perhaps that explains my indifference, Larry; I live close enough to a moderate sized city that I will not survive the initial blast.

Perhaps we could have rules that stipulate that hams who live far enough away from urban areas that they might survive whatever creates the EMP to retain knowledge of Morse code and to maintain a station capable of operating Morse and SSB on HF and FM on VHF for 4 hours without power.

> We're NOT discussing the "legality" of that, or any
>other, mode.

>>>How does eliminating the ability for radio amateurs
>>>to exploit

I apologize. When you used the term "eliminating the ability" of radio amateurs to exploit the benefits of the mode, I naturally assumed that you meant that you believed the mode might somehow be made illegal. I am not testing on PSK-31 varicode, but I still have the ability to exploit the benefits of PSK-31. The only thing I could imagine that would take that ability away would be to outlaw PSK-31 on the ham bands.

>I suggest you save such cheap tactics as the above for someone stupid
>enough to fall for them.

I guess I took your words too precisely.

>Take a few "ARRL Attaboys' usually reserved for someone who
>passes the Technician-class license test for yourself!

ARRL does not pass out attaboys for my posts on rrap, Larry; they do give me a few for my work on RFI and spectrum matters.

>Gimme one of those "ARRL attaboys!"

Wish I could, but I don't pass out attaboys, either.

>Hmmm -- sounds good to me, perhaps I should have!

You could, of course, intiate a request for rulemaking. How this was received by the FCC and by your fellow hams might give you a better view of the validity of your idea.

>Uh hunh. Yep. I see. Roight. And batteries have to be.....what's the
>word I'm looking for? Ch.....Ch.....something that sounds like that....

And the batteries you intend to use don't? I don't understand this very well,
I am afraid.

>OK, here you go...time to roll out those large,
>expensive, high-capacity solar panels, or rig a bicycle to an alternator,
>or start collecting lumber to build a windmill, right??? Right...

Requiring hams to maintain some such capacity as a condition of license would
be more useful toward facilitating emergency communications that requiring them
to know Morse code. If that is REALLY your goal here, Larry...

>Yawn. Sure. As long as it doesn't require anyone to make the effort
>to learn a useful communications skill, that is. Got it.

You think it is harder to learn Morse code than to build a windmill? How odd.

Now, if you think it should be about effort (again), that is a whole other
thread. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2184. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 17:50:44 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526135044.08258.00001440@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 10841

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Obviously, you can't answer my question. Just as I thought.

Actually, I can, Larry. We are just discussing the terms. If Morse code testing is related to whether non-code people who are hams can send Morse code in a dire emergency using a lookup chart, then I think it fair that we make the test by selecting a group of people who will have passed a written exam that includes some basic information about Morse encoding, don't you?

Now if you think that Morse code is not and need not be related to testing at all, then the whole point is moot.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2185. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 17:54:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526135454.08258.00001441@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 10842

>From: "Richard McCollum" rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net

>C. Marketing at a price. As Ed points out, the prices could be higher.

Yes, but the ARRL creates publications for more than just revenue. Two good examples are the RFI Book and the RF Exposure book. I was involved with some of the pricing of those and the price was deliberately kept low. The information in those books is pretty important to ham radio, so they should not be seen as a major revenue source.

All in all, I feel comforatable with the balance.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2186. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 17:57:42 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0fda4e.121992757@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10843

On 26 May 2001 12:49:55 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>
>>What we really need to discuss here is how best to use the new emerging
>>communication technologies instead of wasting effort debating "the
>>hot-button issue",
>
>Talking about it here will not do the least amount of good.
>
Like we've never been here before . . somebody help me, you'll do Ed.
We have a bunch of archaic analog modes dominating ham operations
across the spectrum. CW, SSB, FM. Plus some much newer keyboard-based
modes, some elderly 2m packet, etc. They work fine. They're not
causing any problems, ham radio is not "broken" in this respect.
>
So along comes a lot of recent-era chatter about "ham radio absoluteky
needs to move into the digital age" and variations thereupon. By the
FCC, by the ARRL, by many of the technically-competent amongst us,
it's all over this NG.
>
My basic "disconnect" is that I can't get any grip on what is really
driving this whole thrust to move into digital ham comms. I'm missing
a clear explanation that makes sense from both the improvement in
operations and regulatory perspectives just what we would get out of
"going digital".
>
Because it's more "modern"? Because everybody else is doing it so we
gotta do it too? To promote experimentation? Because the FCC sez so?
Why do they say so? If no then just what IS the big deal? I don't get
it.
>
I'll admit to some jaudice in the matter. I don't see where ham radio
is "broken" and has to be "fixed" by moving wholesale to digital
comms. Not to mention that all I see out there amongst the digihams is
talk and no action, I ain't holding my breath.
>
The keyboard based modes are one level of sophistication and
attainability, moving mainstream ham radio operations into digital
comms is another whole bag of worms physics being what it is. Unless
the whole character of ham radio is dramatically changed - which is
not gonna fly for some very long time if ever. There has never been a
new mode adopted which wasn't compatible with the existing modes in a
given ham band so forget wideband HF modes.
>

We'll see.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

2187. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 18:03:39 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b0fef46.127362403@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 10844

On 26 May 2001 08:04:33 GMT, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
wrote:
>
>they will again have
>been exposed to a tremendous amount of expertise on the other
>groups and will already have formed a good image of amateur
>radio.
>
If any newbie who spends five minutes in this NG doesn't "get" what
this NG is about he's too dumb to pass the tests, no loss.
>
>KH6O
>
w3rv

2188. CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 18:43:45 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010526144345.15243.00001395@ng-bd1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10845

I recognize that this is a very knowledgeable group with wide and varying opinions. Lately, my fourteen year old niece and I have been practicing the code. At first, we used a single code practice oscillator in my brother-in-law's living room. However, since they live a good fifteen plus miles from our house, this can be somewhat inconvenient. What we did was use our legal CB's combined with the MFJ code oscillators to practice our code. I made mention of this on QRZ and got trashed for violating Part 95. Not a biggie, I've done that before...once or twice. I scoured Part 95 and could find nothing concrete to either support or forbid the use of CW on CB/11 meter frequencies as long as all other rules/regs are adhered to.

Anyone who has read my bio on QRZ knows I got my start in radio from an h/t. I seemed to remember that h/t having a Morse key and the code placarded on the front. It was an FCC type accepted radio, so reason stands that the commission has no problem with it. I recently acquired a FCC type accepted Sears h/t, manufactered by Pierce-Simpson, that also features a code key and the code placarded across the front. Like my old h/t, it comes with crystals for channel 14 or 27.1250MHz. I'm also including a link to an item on ebay that I recently bought. It also displays these features and is FCC type accepted. Any opinions or thoughts on the legality of this would be appreciated. I'd like to think that a feature like this could be a nice segue to amateur radio. I've heard no profanity or lid activity in my particular area on this particular frequency. My niece seems to like the code and thinks it's "way cool" because she saw it used on the movie Titanic. I already have a 10 meter radio gift wrapped for her (she doesn't know that) along with a straight key to give to her upon her successfully passing the Tech written and the code. Pretty nifty altogerther. Thanks for your responses.

http://cgi.ebay.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1239945896

These Precors appears quite similar to the Sears unit, but I couldn't find any frequency info. I've e-mailed the seller and if they are indeed 27.1250MHz, I'll purchase them.

http://cgi.ebay.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1148377021

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2189. Re: Holyshit, Here We Go! Wheee!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 19:40:29 UTC
From: Tad Danley <taddanley@nospamatatt.net>
Message-ID: <3B1006DB.3072E40F@att.net>
Source record: 10846

K0HB wrote:

> I firmly believe that the amateur rules ought be simplified to:
>
> ---
>
> 97.1 You are required to pass a technical test to show that you
> understand how to build simple equipment which meets spectral
> purity specifications of .....blah, blah, blah. You will be
> issued a callsign when you pass the test. Transmit your call
> sign once every 10 minutes when on the air.
>
> 97.2 Your power limit is 1.5KW to the antenna.
>
> 97.3 Here are your bands. Stay inside of them.
>
> 97.4 Your are encouraged to tinker and experiment and communicate
> and do public service and talk to strangers in far away lands and
> launch communications satelites into space and other technical radio
> stuff you may think up. The government doesn't care what mode
> you use for any of this.
>
> 97.5 Play nice. We'll try to keep the CBers out of your hair, and
> deliberate interference or other assinine behaviour on your part will
> cause Riley to come and kick your ass off the playground. Have fun.
>
> Love always,
> /signed/ FCC

Great start, Hans - but you forgot one:

97.5 Encourage others to join the hobby, and help them get off to a good start. It doesn't really cost you anything, they will be eternally grateful, and you will help the hobby grow.

73,

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Tad Danley, K3TD
mailto:taddanley@att.net

Caution!
Anti-SPAM e-mail return address in use.

2190. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 20:02:51 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <LZTP6.31899$9G.199709@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 10847

"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:ZzNP6.45616$t12.3525569@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> My purpose is not to piss on digital but rather to point out that there is
> more to it than a specification in a Usenet posting. The modem problem was
> solved with a lot of pain and a lot of playing and shaping audio tones to
> eliminate the interactions of the tones with each other and stand up to line
> imperfections.

The following URL should be of interest. These two Hams have built a digital voice system which they have been operating on the 40m band. The problem with work like this is it's not widely reported. Then when the results start looking good everyone sits around waiting for somebody else to perfect it first before it moves in to main stream use.

Maybe the ARRL contest rules should be changed to give huge multipliers to stations using new communication modes. That may help kick-start more development work along those lines, and get the new modes out there where they will be used. The FCC has been sort of waving the stick around of late, and the ARRL needs to hang the carrot out in front to get things moving.

http://www.chbrain.dircon.co.uk/dvhf.html

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Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL Member
NCI Member
--
"Sometimes our enthusiasm for change
depends on our willingness to take a
chance on tomorrow by risking what
we have today."

2191. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 20:42:43 UTC
From: Bob & Weave <bob@weaver.com>
Message-ID: <7zUP6.7664$IP5.3277235@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 10848

Cw on 11 meters is illegal.
"KC2HMN" <kc2hmn@cs.com> wrote in message
news:20010526144345.15243.00001395@ng-bd1.news.cs.com...
> I recognize that this is a very knowledgeable group with wide and varying
> opinions. Lately, my fourteen year old niece and I have been practicing
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> code. At first, we used a single code practice oscillator in my
> brother-in-law's living room. However, since they live a good fifteen plus
> miles from our house, this can be somewhat inconvenient. What we did was
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> front. It was an FCC type accepted radio, so reason stands that the
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> has no problem with it. I recently acquired a FCC type accepted Sears h/t,
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> placarded across the front. Like my old h/t, it comes with crystals for
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>
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>
> 73 de Bert
> KC2HMN

2192. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 20:54:50 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526165450.22914.00001472@ng-xc1.aol.com>
Source record: 10849

>Subject: Re: FCC finally "get's it"
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 5/26/01 7:23 AM Central Daylight Time

>
>I didn't get that from Cross' speech, Steve. I got that he wanted to see ham
>radio get with its own program, because if ANY individual came up with a
>program, it would not suit the needs of most.

Have I missed something, Ed? It was my understanding that the FCC, prior
to making any kind of change in the rules, subbmitted them to the NPRM process.
At least that has been experience in the last 28 years.

On what occassion has "one" individual made policy of such sweeping nature?

>Don't misunderstand that he used
>himself as an example of who might be tasked to come up with a program if
>hams
>insist to the FCC.

I understand the context of his comments, Ed. I am wondering WHAT
prompted him to make some comments about any one person (or the FCC as an
entity) arbitrarily making any new bands plans, regulations, etc.

>You can't really expect Congress to appoint low-level staff at every federal
>agency, Steve. C'mon, let's be real here, man.

I am real, Ed. I wasn't the one who made the comment.about him being
"appointed by the people".

>He may have the authority to make that recommendation. He may have a sense
>of
>the Commission about how they will react if Amateur Radio keeps asking the
>Commission to solve its petty squabbles.

Perhaps. So far I haven't seen any "petty squabbles" on thier desk. A
few silly ideas ("Colt", for one....), but other than the Amateur Community
asking the FCC to enforce it's own regulations, what squabbles to you refer?

I think we have gone long distance to "police our own". Short of
vigilantism, I don't think there is too much Hams can do in many cases, and FCC
enforcement IS the only route. Civil cases in local courts? THAT won't work
because it's a "federal" case. And the federal courts have little slack for
handling such cases brought by individuals.

>If he tried to keep that secret, you would damn him, but
>when he discusses that candidly, you damn him, too.

Only when that discussion comes in the form of a "don't make me mad or I will make you sorry" tone, Ed. You are right, otherwise.

>What I really don't understand is why you are faulting him for essentially
>telling Amateur Radio to solve its own problems because imposed solutions --
>the only other real alternative -- are not usually the best for anyone
>involved.

Again, Ed, it's the "I can make you sorry" tone that I perceive. It's his JOB to answer the questions, complaints and comments of the public. It just sounds to me like he may be looking to lighten his workload through some carefully worded "suggestions" that if he continues to RECEIVE those questions, complaints and coments, he might be tempted to convince the Commission to help him out.

73

Steve, K4YZ

2193. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 20:56:38 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ep5a60202b@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 10854

In article <3b0e9659.39054774@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com says...
>
>On 25 May 2001 02:11:07 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
>wrote:
>>
>>According to the comments of one FCC official back in the late 1980s, hams
>>attitudes regarding code testing had quite a lot to do with it.
>>
>An 80s guy huh? So was Ronnie. You seem to have the same disconnects.

Making a lame (not to mention irrelevant) correlation, only serves to show your
bias.

2194. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 21:00:30 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010526170030.12400.00001225@ng-ba1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10850

>Cw on 11 meters is illegal.

Ok, I'll go with that. However, why would the FCC type certify radios that offer an "illegal" mode? Oversight?...I'm finding numerous older h/t's that have this feature. Thanks.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2195. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 21:01:03 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526170103.22914.00001474@ng-xc1.aol.com>
Source record: 10851

>Subject: Re: FCC finally "get's it"
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 5/26/01 7:56 AM Central Daylight Time

>>And he SHOULDN'T be making that decision.

>He should if his boss asks him too, Steve.

>>It should fall within the purview of the NPRM/R&O program.

>Well, yeah. Do you really think that Cross doesn't know that?

It still seems to me that he is taking it uponhimself to SEEM to be making ALL the decisions himself, Ed

>Yes, the same FCC that will ask him for his input if Amateur Radio is >unable to resolve its petty squabbles and asks the FCC to make rules >to do so.

And then should be subjected to the NPRM process. Unless there's been a change?

73

Steve, K4YZ

2196. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 21:07:10 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526170710.22914.00001476@ng-xc1.aol.com>
Source record: 10852

>Subject: Re: FCC finally "get's it"
>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>Date: 5/26/01 9:23 AM Central Daylight Time

>I see Cross's comments aimed at those regulations that
>hams want to keep or to add to current regs. The FCC is
>clearly going in the direction of "less specific" regulation
>and wants a "consensus" in the ham community to either
>KEEP certain current regs and/or to ADD new regs

A "consensus" in a fluid, democratic, society? Today's "consensus" is
tomorrow's minority.

I think thier best bet is to have programmed re-writes of the regs every
five years. I think the 2 year "reviews" are too close.

73

Steve, K4YZ

2197. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 21:37:07 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105262127100.5840-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 10853

On 26 May 2001, Bert Craig wrote:
> >Cw on 11 meters is illegal.
>
> Ok, I'll go with that. However, why would the FCC type certify radios that
> offer an "illegal" mode? Oversight?...I'm finding numerous older h/t's that
> have this feature. Thanks.

Pure CW may not be legal, but an amplitude modulated pure tone used in a MORSE transmission is.

Remember that CW is not equal to morse code but instead describes a radio signal that changes between TWO STATES.... Morse code may only use two states (a mark and a space, with the mark state having two durations: Short and long), but with a tone oscillator, it can be used with an "analog-state" (free waveform) modulation.

47 CFR 95.412(b)(1) You may use your CB station to transmit a tone signal only when the signal is used to make contact or to continue communications.

Other than this, all communications must be in voice, but where does the above rule out the use of a morse code patterned tone signal? Furthermore, morse coded transmissions are not in the prohibited list of 47 CFR 95.413.

2198. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 21:47:46 UTC
From: Steve <ai7w@NoSpam.com>
Message-ID: <9epbqs$4hc$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 10862

Bert,
Why not just email the F.C.C. and ask them. (you don't have to
tell them you've been doing it, just ask if you can). All you'll get from
the news groups are a lot of opinions.

KC2HMN <kc2hmn@cs.com> wrote in message
news:20010526144345.15243.00001395@ng-bd1.news.cs.com...
> I recognize that this is a very knowledgeable group with wide and varying
> opinions. Lately, my fourteen year old niece and I have been practicing
the
> code. At first, we used a single code practice oscillator in my
> brother-in-law's living room. However, since they live a good fifteen plus
> miles from our house, this can be somewhat inconvenient. What we did was
use
> our legal CB's combined with the MFJ code oscillators to practice our
code. I
> made mention of this on QRZ and got trashed for violating Part 95. Not a
> biggie, I've done that before...once or twice. I scoured Part 95 and could
find
> nothing concrete to either support or forbid the use of CW on CB/11 meter
> frequencies as long as all other rules/regs are adhered to.
>
> Anyone who has read my bio on QRZ knows I got my start in radio from an
h/t. I
> seemed to remember that h/t having a Morse key and the code placarded on
the
> front. It was an FCC type accepted radio, so reason stands that the
commission
> has no problem with it. I recently acquired a FCC type accepted Sears h/t,
> manufactered by Pierce-Simpson, that also features a code key and the code
> placarded across the front. Like my old h/t, it comes with crystals for
channel
> 14 or 27.1250MHz. I'm also including a link to an item on ebay that I
recently
> bought. It also displays these features and is FCC type accepted. Any
opinions
> or thoughts on the legality of this would be appreciated. I'd like to
think
> that a feature like this could be a nice segue to amateur radio. I've
heard no
> profanity or lid activity in my particular area on this particular
frequency.
> My niece seems to like the code and thinks it's "way cool" because she saw
it

> used on the movie Titanic. I already have a 10 meter radio gift wrapped
for her
> (she doesn't know that) along with a straight key to give to her upon her
> successfully passing the Tech written and the code. Pretty nifty
altogerther.
> Thanks for your responses.
>
> http://cgi.ebay.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1239945896
>
> These Precors appears quite similar to the Sears unit, but I couldn't find
any
> frequency info. I've e-mailed the seller and if they are indeed
27.1250MHz,
> I'll purchase them.
>
> http://cgi.ebay.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1148377021
>
> 73 de Bert
> KC2HMN

2199. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 22:00:50 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010526180050.12273.00001539@ng-ba1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10855

Thanks for the encouraging reply, Dieter. Do you suppose it's possible to utilize SSB for the purpose of sending/receiving Morse? I think it'd be an interesting challenge to adapt the MFJ tone oscillator for this purpose. Perhaps it coulb be done via the mic jack with NO modification necessary to the actual radio. Thanks again.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

>Pure CW may not be legal, but an amplitude modulated pure tone used in a
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>transmission is.
>
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>that changes between TWO STATES.... Morse code may only use two states (a
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>and a space, with the mark state having two durations: Short and long), but
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>a tone oscillator, it can be used with an "analog-state" (free waveform)
>modulation.
>
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>when the signal is used to make contact or to continue communications.
>
>Other than this, all communications must be in voice, but where does the
>above
>rule out the use of a morse code patterned tone signal? Furthermore, morse
>coded transmissions are not in the prohibited list of 47 CFR 95.413.
>

2200. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 22:09:57 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1029B5.6EC40530@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10856

W1RFI wrote:
> The GM gadgets genearlly operate under Sec 15.231, as a periodic radiator. As
> a manally operated device, to radiate at that rather significant field strength
> (about 5000 uV/m at 3 m) it must have circuitry that stops it from transmitting
> if the button is held for more than a few seconds. Did the 10-GHz device your
> friend was using contain that provision?

Dunno. He ordered it from a magazine.

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2201. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 22:11:22 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B102A0A.86CD90A0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10857

W1RFI wrote:
> My local Burlington cop really perked up when I told him that hams could run a
> 10-GHz beacon that would set off radar detectors. He asked me if I was gonna'
> put one up someday. :-)

Tell him you intend to install it in your vehicle.

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2202. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 22:15:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B102AE6.E7351902@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10858

Bert Craig wrote:
>
> >Cw on 11 meters is illegal.
>
> Ok, I'll go with that. However, why would the FCC type certify radios that
> offer an "illegal" mode? Oversight?...I'm finding numerous older h/t's that
> have this feature. Thanks.

That's not CW, it's MCW, a form of AM where the modulation is a tone.

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2203. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 22:19:11 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B102BDF.ED42E84F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10859

Bert Craig wrote:
> Thanks for the encouraging reply, Dieter. Do you suppose it's possible to
> utilize SSB for the purpose of sending/receiving Morse?

That's exactly what my SCS PTC2e modem does for CW. But that's probably
illegal on CB. AM operation using an on/off audio tone is probably your
best bet for staying legal on CB. Maybe you can start a CB fad. :-)

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2204. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 22:27:16 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010526182716.12273.00001546@ng-ba1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10860

Excellent Cecil, thanks.

>That's exactly what my SCS PTC2e modem does for CW. But that's probably
>illegal on CB. AM operation using an on/off audio tone is probably your
>best bet for staying legal on CB. Maybe you can start a CB fad. :-)
>

Wouldn't that be something? The AM operation sounds about right. I want to keep this legal and 4 watts is much better than a couple of hundred milliwatts. Thanks again.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2205. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 22:39:23 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <vgWP6.46588$t12.3577899@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10861

Give the man a ceegar, although one wonders where he has been since October 1999.

Dick

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message news:LZTP6.31899$9G.199709@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net...

"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message news:ZzNP6.45616$t12.3525569@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> My purpose is not to piss on digital but rather to point out that there is
> more to it than a specification in a Usenet posting. The modem problem was
> solved with a lot of pain and a lot of playing and shaping audio tones to
> eliminate the interactions of the tones with each other and stand up to line
> imperfections.

The following URL should be of interest. These two Hams have built a digital voice system which they have been operating on the 40m band. The problem with work like this is it's not widely reported. Then when the results start looking good everyone sits around waiting for somebody else to perfect it first before it moves in to main stream use.

Maybe the ARRL contest rules should be changed to give huge multipliers to stations using new communication modes. That may help kick-start more development work along those lines, and get the new modes out there where they will be used. The FCC has been sort of waving the stick around of late, and the ARRL needs to hang the carrot out in front to get things moving.

http://www.chbrain.dircon.co.uk/dvhf.html

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL Member
NCI Member
--
"Sometimes our enthusiasm for change
depends on our willingness to take a
chance on tomorrow by risking what
we have today."

2206. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-26 22:54:20 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010526185420.12376.00001508@ng-ba1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10863

>Why not just email the F.C.C. and ask them. (you don't have to
>tell them you've been doing it, just ask if you can). All you'll get from
>the news groups are a lot of opinions.

Probably a good idea, I'll do just that. The opinions are fun too, though. I wonder if the person who'll answer my e-mail was even in high school when these CB Morse transceivers were manufactured. Thanks Steve.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2207. Re: Holyshit, Here We Go! Wheee!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 00:10:02 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526201002.01529.00001296@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 10864

>97.5 Encourage others to join the hobby, and help them get off to a good
>start. It doesn't really cost you anything, they will be eternally
>grateful, and you will help the hobby grow.
>

Great point Tad. Take care and 73.

Mark

2208. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 00:21:49 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526202149.01529.00001301@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 10865

Ok, I'm intrigued.

>I think it'd be an
>interesting challenge to adapt the MFJ tone oscillator for this purpose.
>Perhaps it coulb be done via the mic jack with NO modification necessary to
>the
>actual radio.

How might this be accomplished? I too owned an old Radio Shack h/t that had a button for Morse code keying. It was all of 200mW, brings back some pretty nice memories. I'd say this is a pretty pleasant topic of discussion. Nice memories, a glint of hope...much better than the gloom and doom subjects of late. Take care and 73.

Mark

2209. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 00:49:45 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526204945.01455.00001496@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 10866

Licensed amateurs in the freeband?...nah, couldn't be.;-) Take care and 73.

Mark

2210. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 01:09:05 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105270107260.6192-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 10867

At this point, I'm going to say you've strayed too far into the topic of another newsgroup - rec.radio.cb, and stop here.

On 26 May 2001, Bert Craig wrote:
> Thanks for the encouraging reply, Dieter. Do you suppose it's possible to
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> actual radio. Thanks again.
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> KC2HMN
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> >and a space, with the mark state having two durations: Short and long), but
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> >a tone oscillator, it can be used with an "analog-state" (free waveform)
> >modulation.
> >
> >47 CFR 95.412(b)(1) You may use your CB station to transmit a tone signal
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> >when the signal is used to make contact or to continue communications.
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> >Other than this, all communications must be in voice, but where does the
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> >rule out the use of a morse code patterned tone signal? Furthermore, morse
> >coded transmissions are not in the prohibited list of 47 CFR 95.413.

2211. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 01:25:57 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9epl35$nv8$0@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 10868

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > It is very clear that we won't have to
> > worry about Dwight trying to send CW when
> > he doesn't know how. But we already knew
> > that. He prefers to give it up and let
> > nature take its course, without trying.
>
> We're talking about reality here, Dick. Again, if I have equipment,
> I would have the equipment I own or nothing at all (can't run to the
> store and buy a new radio on a remote enclave). Since I don't own a
> low powered transceiver, I'm not going to have one to use on that
> remote enclave. And, if I have the equipment I own, I'm not going to
> need CW to contact help. THAT is reality.
>
> Let me give you a reality check. If you were stranded on a remote
> enclave, would you rather have a full featured, all mode, transceiver
> with sufficient power output, or a low powered transceiver setup like
> Larry described? The answer is obvious - any person in his right mind
> would choose the high powered transceiver. I'm in my right mind,
> therefore I'd rather have a high powered transceiver that will really
> reach out and get me the help I need.
>
> This is especially true if I have limited power available for my
> radio - I'd much rather have one shot on a good international
> frequency at full power than a dozen chances at low power in the hopes
> that someone will hear my weak little CW signal.
>

Dwight you are true dyed-in-the-wool blockhead. If brains were a dime a
ton you couldn't pay attention.

Jim talks about the many QRP'ers who backapck or otherwise travel
LIGHT, which means if they can carry gear at all they must by necessity
carry very low powered transcieves and the powre supply needed. That
most often is a 5 watt or less transciever and a 7 amp gel cell at most.
If you can carry your entire ham station with you into the woods, be my
guest. More likely you won't even be going. And for darn sure, we won't
have to worry about you sending all dits.

2212. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 01:39:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eplt6$qp1$0@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 10869

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> On 25 May 2001 11:30:55 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
> >>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
> > >
> > >>The "attitude" has been with us ever since the FCC turned the 11 meter
> > >>ham band over to the CBers almost a half century ago.
> > >
> > >Before I was a ham, I operated some on 11 meters.
> > >
> > There WAS no CB radio when I jumped in.
> > >
> > > I don't recall the animosity
> > >that some show here.
> > >
> > You weren't there when the Class A & B ham licensees went to war with
> > the FCC and the League about having the temerity to even suggest
> > creating the 5wpm "insults to the Service" Novice & Tech licenses.
> > >
> > >To the contrary, the ham I met recognized my interest in
> > >radio and encouraged me to become a ham. Fortunately, although the Novice
> > >license was "dumbed down" from what he had to do to become a ham, he didn't
> > >feel a need to rub my nose in it. I am still licensed today.
> > >
> > Per previous I got lucky in this repect. I had multiple Elmers like
> > w3bes, k3jh. w3kt and others of that breed.
> > >
> > >Had I run across hams who insulted my CB activities the way some feel a need to
> > >do today and then rubbed my nose in their "superiority" over the "dumb"
> > >accomplishment I had just made as a Novice, I would not have continued in ham
> > >radio; I was a sensitive 13-year old kid who would have found other
> > >distractions and interests.
> > >
> > "Sensitivities"?? Tongue. Bite.
> > >
> > We all come from different directions I guess. I was raised in my
> > Dad's big hardass blue collar machine shop where I learned when I was
> > about six that if you're into getting from here to there, in this
> > venue from being a lame Novice to being a real dxer all being
> > "sensitive" could get me was getting pounded even more.

Oh, Brian, you had your sensitivities as did I and everyone else
including Ed. But it our day we bucked down and did it without finding

it necessary to go to your room and pout your life away, as seems to be the vogue these days.
We didn't wear our sensitivities out on our sleeve for everhone to see and 'honor'.
One really wonders where we'll be when it becomes necessary to act like adults again. We did it well before our ages could support it. Today they seem to never mature that far.

2213. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 01:40:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eplv6$qp1$1@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 10870

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Oh, yeah, all the freebanding cats are going to immediately change
> > their stripes right away when they get that freebie ham ticket. Right.
> > never again will they even remotely consider violating a FCC rule.
>
> If they're legal, why would they need to violate FCC rules? It's akin
> to riding a motorcycle with or without a license. Exactly the same act
> is either legal or illegal depending on the existence of a license.

Why did they need to do it in the first place? Because the code test
kept htem from becoming hams? That's what I thought you'd say.

2214. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 01:41:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9epm0k$qp1$2@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 10871

CAM wrote:
>
> Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> >
> > W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote:
> > >Of all the lives saved by ham radio, what percentage have been saved by
> > >Morse code communication?
> >
> > Why restrict your question to just ham radio? In the maritime service,
> > an untold number of tens of thousands have been saved because of Morse.
>
> Since you want to expand beyond ham radio, are you advocating that the entire
> population be forced to learn Morse code?

Wouldn't be a bad idea for everyone who wants license to communicate on
HF radio.

2215. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 01:46:09 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B105C61.DFF6DC95@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10872

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Dick Carroll wrote:
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> CAM wrote:
> >
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> > > their stripes right away when they get that freebie ham ticket. Right.
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> > to riding a motorcycle with or without a license. Exactly the same act
> > is either legal or illegal depending on the existence of a license.
>
> Why did they need to do it in the first place? Because the code test
> kept htem from becoming hams? That's what I thought you'd say.

Your thinker is broke. I've ridden a motorcycle with and without a license.
The difference was negligible.

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2216. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 01:47:21 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B105CA9.9DC3FF83@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10873

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Since you want to expand beyond ham radio, are you advocating that the entire
> > population be forced to learn Morse code?
>
> Wouldn't be a bad idea for everyone who wants license to communicate on
> HF radio.

Why not for everyone on radio licensed or not?

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2217. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 01:50:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9epmgm$so3$0@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 10874

W1RFI wrote:
>
The work done by ARRL after WWI to help restore
> Amateur Radio was about 80+ years away in the opposite direction. Do you think
> that had an impact on Amateur Radio today? If so, just what standard are you
> holding me to?
>

HPM singlehandedly handled that little problem. ARRL per se had little
or nothing to do with it except that he was it's representative, but his
personal persuasivness was the factor which worked.
I'd guess in another 99 years ham radio won't be even much of a memory,
if it keeps going the current direction.

2218. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 01:51:02 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9epmi6$so3$1@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 10875

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >Oh, yeah, all the freebanding cats are going to immediately change
> >their stripes right away when they get that freebie ham ticket. Right.
> >never again will they even remotely consider violating a FCC rule.
> >Right.
>
> Those that want a place where they feel they can violate FCC rules with
> impunity already have a place to do so; why would they want to become hams?

If that's the best you can do for thought you'd better take up
basketweaving.

2219. Re: 3.260 UPR Freq/Power update

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 02:07:25 UTC
From: Dante'@inferno.net
Message-ID: <9epngtcnu1@news.uky.edu>
Source record: 10876
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <QARP6.23298$9D5.2054933@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
ryoupu8@yahoo.com says...
>
>snip
>For those who don't know, United Patriot Radio is a self-declared "free"
>radio station operating from Eastern Kentucky on the shortwave frequency
>of 6.900 mHz (day) and 3.260 (night) mHz. Programming is "Patriot / Freeman /
snip
While strictly speaking, they are in the eastern half of the state,
please call them southern and not eastern. Sumerset is not eastern Kentucky
in cultyre. As an ex-patriot[(:-)] 'hill-billy', I take exception to the
nonesense spouted by this loon. While Eastern Kentucky is backward (maybe too
backwar to have an advanced radio station of this type), and true they handel
snakes, and vote democratic, and are way to ignorant, even they have more
pride and smarts to accept this crap. I listen because they are funny. Much
like the old VOA and Radio Moscow (we will have to talk one day about the time
I got pulled over in Perry county while RM was on my radio, boy was that FUN!)
I wish I could access the banking reocrods of the outfits that "advertise" on
this station. I can not beleive that anyone could make money with the crap
that is being peddled.
Eastern Kentucky has many (maybe too many) real problems, let us not liable
them with things they are not guilty of.

2220. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 02:10:24 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526221024.19879.00000879@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 10877

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Those that want a place where they feel they can violate FCC rules with
>> impunity already have a place to do so; why would they want to become hams?

> If that's the best you can do for thought you'd better take up
>basketweaving.

Is that your way of saying that you disagree with me? If so, why do you think
that those that are looking for a place to break rules would choose ham radio
over their so-called freeband?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2221. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 02:13:28 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526221328.19879.00000882@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 10879

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> But it our day we bucked down and did it without finding
>it necessary to go to your room and pout your life away, as seems to be
>the vogue these days.

In my day, I did not run into the types of attitudes about newcomers that I have seen on this forum. I am sure it was there, but I was fortunate enough that the people I met were not the type who felt they had to insult the newcomers.

> One really wonders where we'll be when it becomes necessary to act like
>adults again. We did it well before our ages could support it. Today
>they seem to never mature that far.

Are you suggesting that the new hams should take after you and tell people in public to go soak their heads? Is that your idea of adult and mature?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2222. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 02:14:13 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526221413.19879.00000883@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 10878

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Dwight you are true dyed-in-the-wool blockhead. If brains were a dime a
>ton you couldn't pay attention.

Another example of the "adult" way you want new hams to act, Dick?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2223. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 02:16:05 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9epo15$55m$0@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 10880

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: "Richard McCollum" rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net
>
> >Who is we kemo sabe? About a thousand years ago, the Handbook
> >spent a lot of ink on shaping of keying to eliminate 'key clicks' and
> excessive
> >bandwidth of CW signals. It pretty well came down to 'there ain't no such
> >thing as square wave'. Wouldst that this should be reprinted and taken to
> >heart by a later generation of digital engineers and designers.
>
> In theory, an FSK or PSK signal has an infinite number of sidebands if the
> frequency or phase shift is instantaneous, although these sidebands do diminish
> with distance from the source. In practice, there are a number of ways to
> address this, all of which are one form or another of bandwidth limiting.
>
> A PSK-31 signal is bandwidth limited by filtering after modulation (all in DSP,
> of course). The resultant PSK signal is of reasonable bandwidth, but the result
> is that it has amplitude as well as phase variation.
>
> I see no reason that digital modulation techniques would not use as good
> engineering practice as is used by OOK CW and SSB.
>
> >We have arrived at the point where digital TV takes closer to 30 MHz than 6,
>
> Does not it also bring with it significant improvement in video resolution?
>
> >My purpose is not to piss on digital but rather to point out that there is
> >more to it than a specification in a Usenet posting.

> Agreed.
>
> > The modem problem was solved with a lot of pain and a lot of playing and
> >shaping audio tones to eliminate the interactions of the tones with each other
> and stand up to line imperfections.
>
> Is that pain not part of the challenge of Amateur Radio, and of its worth?
>

The modem problem wasn't solved by ham radio operators working in a
hobby setting. The few hams who may have been involved weren't acting as
amateurs, for darn sure.

2224. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 02:20:03 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9epo8j$55m$1@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 10881

Bob & Weave wrote:
>
> there are many "false" alarms with radar detectors do these cause horrific
> accidents? If so who is to blame ? Again Just because a radar detector goes
> off does this mean you slam your brakes on and lose control of your vehicle.
> The driver is at fault 100%.
>

Anyone who slams n his brakes after the detector goes off is probably
caught already anyway, out on the open road.

2225. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 02:23:07 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526222307.19879.00000889@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 10882

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)

>It still seems to me that he is taking it uponhimself to SEEM to be making
>ALL the decisions himself, Ed

It still seems to me that he is suggesting that it is better that we make the decisions for ourselves.

I don't know whether the FCC assigns amateur radio rulemaking recommendations to a team or just to one individual. If it is generally assigned to him, his statements were pretty accurate.

You seem to feel otherwise; what can you tell us about the internal workings of the FCC to shed light on why you feel the way you do?

>And then should be subjected to the NPRM process. Unless there's been a
>change?

Well, of course. Did you really think there was a change? Do you think that Cross is not aware that amateur radio rules changes go through a rulemaking process? I think he was and he was telling us that his views would be of significant staff input to the end result. He, like I, believes that any solution imposed by any one of us would not be ideal for many others of us. Frankly, I can't see why you disagree with that.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2226. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 02:37:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526223715.19879.00000900@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 10883

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)

>>I didn't get that from Cross' speech, Steve. I got that he wanted to see ham
>>radio get with its own program, because if ANY individual came up with a
>>program, it would not suit the needs of most.

> Have I missed something, Ed? It was my understanding that the FCC,
>prior to making any kind of change in the rules, subbmitted them to the NPRM
>process. At least that has been experience in the last 28 years.

Yes, they still do go through an NPRM.

> On what occassion has "one" individual made policy of such sweeping
>nature?

I can think of one example where I worked closely with the FCC for over a year -- the RF-safety rules. Bob Cleveland, assisted by Jerry Ulcek, generated all of the recommendations to the Commissioners. They did, of course, read and consider all of the comments regarding the various rulemaking procedures.

> I understand the context of his comments, Ed. I am wondering WHAT
>prompted him to make some comments about any one person (or the FCC as an
>entity) arbitrarily making any new bands plans, regulations, etc.

Perhaps if something as far-reaching as the RF-exposure rules requires two FCC staffers, something as limited as rules changes for the Amateur Radio Service can be done with only one individual. I don't know. I can only presume that you do know enough about this to feel it warranted to criticize Cross. Can you share your inside knowledge with us?

> I am real, Ed. I wasn't the one who made the comment.about him being
>"appointed by the people".

The way it works, Steve, is that he is accountable to the people through the fact that the President appoints Commissioners and Congress approves them. The Commisioners then assign their duties to various FCC staff. I personally think that this is a reasonably efficient way to manage a government and still maintain accountability "to the people." If you feel that each FCC staff person should be appointed by Congress, or elected by a direct vote of the US public, you should suggest it to your Congressfolk.

> Perhaps. So far I haven't seen any "petty squabbles" on thier desk. A
>few silly ideas ("Colt", for one....), but other than the Amateur Community
>asking the FCC to enforce it's own regulations, what squabbles to you refer?

If you go back over the decades, Steve, there have been no small number of petitions for rulemaking that I could characterize that way.

I agree with you completely that asking the FCC to enforce the existing rules is not petty. By his comments, Cross appears to agree. Powell certainly does.

>>If he tried to keep that secret, you would damn him, but
>>when he discusses that candidly, you damn him, too.

> Only when that discussion comes in the form of a "don't make me mad or I
>will make you sorry" tone, Ed. You are right, otherwise.

Try reading it "don't make the Commission mad" instead of taking it personally. I don't think that Cross feels his views would hold sway against the wishes of his bosses, so I think my interpretation makes a lot more sense.

> It's his JOB to answer the questions, complaints and comments of the public.

>It just sounds to me like he may be looking to lighten his workload through
> some carefully worded "suggestions" that if he continues to RECEIVE those
>questions, complaints and coments, he might be tempted to convince the
> Commission to help him out.

He might be, but it is also his job to make recommendations to the Commision, not just to respond to things generated outside the Commission. And as to it being his job to answer questions, I agree, but we don't know what his other duties are and how his boss feels about the amount of time he needs to spend on doing so. Do you?

73,
Ed, W1RFI

2227. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 02:41:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526224114.19879.00000902@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 10884

>From: kc2hmn@cs.com (Bert Craig)

>>Cw on 11 meters is illegal.

>Ok, I'll go with that. However, why would the FCC type certify radios that
>offer an "illegal" mode? Oversight?...I'm finding numerous older h/t's that
>have this feature. Thanks.

I do know that OOK CW would be illegal on 11 meters. I don't recall whether Morse code is in and of itself illegal.

However, the 11-meter band is also allocated to Part 15 devices and most of the devices you describe are probably FCC Certificated under Part 15, where Morse (CW or audio modulated) would be legal between Part 15 devices. These Part 15 transmitter are not supposed to be used to communicate with Part 95 operators, however, if memory serves.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2228. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 02:42:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526224252.19879.00000903@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 10885

>From: kc2hmn@cs.com (Bert Craig)

>Do you suppose it's possible to utilize SSB for the purpose of
sending/receiving
> Morse?

An audio tone sent over an SSB transmitter is one way to generate a continuous
wave. The Harris transmitters at W1AW generate OOK CW that way.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2229. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 02:48:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526224845.19879.00000905@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 10886

>From: "Leland C. Scott" no-spam@junk-mail.net

>The FCC has been sort of waving the stick =
>around of late, and the ARRL needs to hang the carrot out in front to =
>get things moving.

The League did form a digital voice committee some time ago, and they have been
working on some of the ways to foster the growth of the method.

More info on digital voice is found at:

http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/digivoice.html

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2230. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 02:51:31 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526225131.19879.00000906@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 10887

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Did the 10-GHz device your friend was using contain that provision?

>Dunno. He ordered it from a magazine.

The one I tested in the Lab didn't contain such a provision, nor was it Certificated under the FCC rules. Which magazine, if you know? I am working my way through some of the un-Certificated devices that can operate on the ham bands that are being marketed to the general public and knowing where to look for that one would help.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2231. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 02:56:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526225638.19879.00000908@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 10888

>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>Just take something like the formula for reactance in a parallel circuit
>from the handbook and plug in some numbers which are to your liking.

So you believe that the simple algebra question should be the following?:

XsubL = 2 * pi * F * L

I think it would be a bit too simple to ask that people solve the following for
X:

X = 2 * 3.14 * 1000000 * .001 to get XsubL for a 1 mH inductor at 1 MHz.

That looks more like a grammar-school arithmetic problem than an algebra
problem to me.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2232. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 03:04:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9epqrp$d9o$0@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 10889

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > And since he can't,
>
> Do you really think I cannot answer the question Larry asked about what mode I
> would use first if I were involved in an emergency situation?
>
> >he resorts to the old "It has never happened so far
> >(so far as anyone here can quote) thus is is unlikely to ever happen".
>
> We are in agreement; it is not likely to happen that an emergency arises for
> which CW is the only mode that can be used for communication.
>

No, we're NOT in agreement. When virtually every ham HF transciever
comes with two modes built in, SSB and CW, and while CW enjoys a
considerable s/n advantage over SSB, there is alway a very real
possibility that CW will need to be used in emergencies, rare though
they are. Only a small percentage of hams have digital communications
equipment. There were TWO accounts of CW being used to handle hurricane
traffic in the past couple years when conditions deteriorated below SSB
minimums, but you continue to glossover them. Wonder why that is?
I bought my first commercial solid state digital communications
terminal way back in the 70's if memory serves. It was known as a
Microlog AIR-One, and it plugged into the rear of a Commodore VIC-20
computer which had all of *20K* of RAM. The thing worked fantastically
well. Not that much Later I gave it to an OT retiree friend when I
upgraded to a AEA PK64, which plugged into my new Commodore 64, which
had all of 64 K RAM. Ilve been waiting every since for some vendor to
mass produce a HF transciever with some variety of digital
communications packabe bjuilt in, so that one can just plug in a
keyboard , select a digital mode of the several offered, as opposed to
either SSB or CW (which would still be carried as options, too) and go
to work. A super computer, by any resonable standard, can be bought
today for a virtual pittance. I own a 566 MHZ Pentium that cost less
than a Commodore 64 did in its heyday. So why is it that no vendor has
ever made a real attempt to do something like a PK64 style modem into a
ham radio? Yes, I'm aware of Patcom and their offerings. Why doesn't
the mainstream follow suit with something far better? Could it be that
their marketing surveys show that hams just want to yak into a
microphone or maybe key some CW? Actually if something suitable was
offered at anything like reasonable cost I would already own one. But as

it is, I just don't like the idea of hooking my super Pentium to my radio just to use it as a modem, when the radio could very easily have been designed with the modem built inside. I'd far rather have a multimode modem built in than to have a DSP filter. Of course there would be no reason one couldn't easilhy have both, with the computing hardware field at its current level of maturity, and low cost level. Evidently it is not to be.

I read all sorts of drivel posted here by the selfserving who pretend to want it that way, too, and who claim expertise in designing same, but so far -decades later- the situation still remains as always - virtually all HF ham rigs incorporate only SSB and CW, with FC in some as a minor addon. I wonder why that is? Could it be that manufacturers perceive that

> > Thus, it makes sense to just ignore the emergency communications potential of
> >ham radio. We see.
>
> No, "we" don't see, Dick. I think that ignoring the fact that there are better
> ways to ensure emergency communications capability than testing hams for Morse
> code is the real ignoring taking place.

So lets spend the next twenty some years preaching theoretical high tech and bitching about CW while all new rigs continue to come out with SSB and CW and no digital capability.

2233. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 03:05:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9epqu2$d9o$1@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 10890

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >Yeah, what 'fools the locals' is when one day that 'dummy' becomes a
> >real live radar car....
>
> My local Burlington cop really perked up when I told him that hams could run a
> 10-GHz beacon that would set off radar detectors. He asked me if I was gonna'
> put one up someday. :-)

I used a radar detector as a microwave oven leakage detector. Works.

2234. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 03:07:37 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526230737.19945.00000729@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 10891

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> There were TWO accounts of CW being used to handle hurricane
>traffic in the past couple years when conditions deteriorated below SSB
>minimums, but you continue to glossover them. Wonder why that is?

Actually, Dick, I do not usually read the accounts of emergency communications. That is why I have been asking for examples for months on this forum. So you knew about the examples, didn't mention them, and are accusing me of glossing them over? How odd.

In that time frame, how many accounts were there of emergency communications using other modes? Please don't gloss over that one like you did the CW ones; you are obviously counting and it would save us all a lot of time if you would answer the question promptly.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2235. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 03:09:03 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526230903.19945.00000730@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 10892

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> So lets spend the next twenty some years preaching theoretical high
>tech and bitching about CW while all new rigs continue to come out with
>SSB and CW and no digital capability.

What ARE you talking about here, Dick? Most new rigs we test in the Lab have
digital capability of some sort.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2236. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 03:11:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010526231135.19945.00000731@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 10893

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> The modem problem wasn't solved by ham radio operators working in a
>hobby setting. The few hams who may have been involved weren't acting as
>amateurs, for darn sure.

One of the strengths of the Amateur Radio Service has always been that it has attracted some of the "professional" people. This "promise" isn't something new, Dick; it has been happening to the extent that Amateur Radio has been relevant to the technology these people worked with.

I hope it ever remains so.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2237. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 03:15:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eprg2$f4j$0@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 10894

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >Obviously, you can't answer my question. Just as I thought.
>
> Actually, I can, Larry. We are just discussing the terms. If Morse code
> testing is related to whether non-code people who are hams can send Morse code
> in a dire emergency using a lookup chart, then I think it fair that we make the
> test by selecting a group of people who will have passed a written exam that
> includes some basic information about Morse encoding, don't you?
>
> Now if you think that Morse code is not and need not be related to testing at
> all, then the whole point is moot.
>

My contention was that persons who have never attempted to learn Morse
code
almost always don't know how to send characters without some amount of
training and a little practice. So they can't be expected to just sit
down with a lookup table and send messages from a point of zero training
and experience. You have ridiculed this fact and it is a fact, based on
some personal experience at training those totally inexperienced people.
Some have a very easy time of basic code learning, others don't. But
most don't do a passable job of sending with no training whatever. No
experiment will "prove" anything otherwise as far as I'm concerned. I
learned this from hands-on experience.

2238. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 03:26:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eps5g$h1s$0@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 10895

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Most hams never find themselves involved in emergency situations of any
> > kind where they need to use their rig to send emergency traffic. Thus,
> > it makes sense to just ignore the emergency communications potential of
> > ham radio.
>
> It makes sense to maintain a reality oriented perspective toward the emergency
> communications potential of ham radio. You and others are simply NOT reality
> oriented and are bogged down in an unreal pie-in-the-sky-is-falling mentality.
> Your fantastic doomsday scenarios are all in your minds. If you multiply the
> independent probabilities of everything that has to happen for your scenario
> to come to pass, it might happen once every 100 billion years.
>

We know huw much you despise all hams who know that CW is in fact real communications, but you are simply wrong. When virtually all HF transcievers sold today still incorporate two modes, SSB voice and CW, there is a very real liklihood that CW will be needed in emergency situations when conditions deteriorate below SSB minimums. There were at least two cases quoted here in the past couple years of just this situation occuring during hurricanes. You and the other codebasbing high-tech freaks who are all talk and no action prefer to ignore them, but they are there nevertheless.

2239. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 03:30:14 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <ax_P6.48759$4f7.3562953@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10896

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010526231135.19945.00000731@ng-mb1.aol.com...
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
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> new, Dick; it has been happening to the extent that Amateur Radio has been
> relevant to the technology these people worked with.
>
> I hope it ever remains so.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Makes two of us, Ed. There have been any number of 'dirty tricks' developed (some were found not to work too well which has its own value) on the ham bands that found their way into commercial circuitry. With any luck, some of them will be the digital phone your group is playing with.

Dick N&#65533;BK

2240. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 03:34:29 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <9B_P6.1312$rn5.77918@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10897

Steve Robeson LPN says...

> ..... that Jeff obtained the call fraudulently...?!?!

Fraudulently? That's your word Gunny, not mine.

72.5, de Hans, K0HB

2241. Re: Holyshit, Here We Go! Wheee!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 03:57:45 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010526235745.10524.00004803@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 10900

In article <VjyP6.183$rn5.4938@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net>
writes:

>
>97.1 You are required to pass a technical test to show that you
>understand how to build simple equipment which meets spectral
>purity specifications of .....blah, blah, blah. You will be
>issued a callsign when you pass the test. Transmit your call
>sign once every 10 minutes when on the air.
>
>97.2 Your power limit is 1.5KW to the antenna.
>
>97.3 Here are your bands. Stay inside of them.
>
>97.4 Your are encouraged to tinker and experiment and communicate
>and do public service and talk to strangers in far away lands and
>launch communications satelites into space and other technical radio
>stuff you may think up. The government doesn't care what mode
>you use for any of this.
>
>97.5 Play nice. We'll try to keep the CBers out of your hair, and
>deliberate interference or other assinine behaviour on your part will
>cause Riley to come and kick your ass off the playground. Have fun.

Hansl:

Hmmm. No technical descriptions of modes to be used? No
rules regarding repeaters, space operation, third-party traffic
with foreign countries, etc? Seems like you're leaving out
quite a bit of important stuff. However, keeping the CB'ers out
of our hair is a nice touch -- let's see if they can throw that into
any future version of Part 97!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2242. Re: Holyshit, Here We Go! Wheee!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 03:57:45 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010526235745.10524.00004804@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 11002

In article <20010526003954.25233.00001448@ng-ck1.aol.com>, radiohead11m@aol.com (RadioHead11m) writes:

>
>>''Detailed regulation of the nitty gritty of communication services,
>>including the Amateur Service, is not in the picture,'' Cross said.
>>''Rather, the FCC is shifting to strong and effective enforcement of
>>truly necessary regulations.'' The FCC, he said, now plans to look to
>>the amateur community to reach consensus on any new regulations it
>>thinks it wants and needs.
>>
>
>Not to be funny, but did this really catch anybody "off guard?"

It has seemed perfectly obvious to me for a couple of years not, so no, it didn't take me off guard. The FCC obviously has much bigger fish to fry than the ARS minnow. So, they're telling us to figure out what we want as far as regulation, and they'll rubber stamp it as long as a consensus is achieved. "We've" apparently decided "we" don't want code testing, so, if that's the case, and there is a consensus, they will make it so. Why doesn't the FCC seem to think we've arrived at a consensus on this issue? I've been at the sharp end of the code/no-code (testing) debate for over a decade, and I don't see the Pro-Code Testing Agenda as being the mainstream majority. But why isn't the FCC getting the message? Apply this question to any other amateur radio policy issue, if you like, but if you can come up with an answer, please share it with us!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2243. Re: Description Of A Real Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 03:57:46 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010526235746.10524.00004805@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 10898

In article <oaEP6.45230$t12.3478906@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, "JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>Kinda sad how all of
>us keep arguing what could/should be and don't just try to get on with life
>and over the CW arguments. Not likely, however.

Jim:

Certainly not likely in this newsgroup, at least. Here, the code debate is not only on-topic, it *is* the topic! However, I promise not to discuss code testing with you if we have a PSK31 QSO!
Wanna make a sked?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2244. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 03:57:46 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010526235746.10524.00004806@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 11001

In article <20010526090413.22020.00001337@ng-mj1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>>In reality, can you provide an example of when this happened where CW was
>>>the mode the amateur had to use to get that message through?
>
>>No, I can't. Now, please answer my question.
>
>Sorry, Larry; in trying to figure out your sense of relatity, I got a bit
>lost;
>what was the question again?

Ed:

Use some of your superior computer skills to go back through the thread and re-read it. Now, quit stalling for time with your juvenile tactics and answer my question! Eight-year old kids avoid answering direct questions by doing the same thing you're doing here. If you're getting a bit miffed at being compared to an 8-year old, stop behaving like one and provide simple, direct, truthful answers to the simple, direct, and well-intended questions you have been asked.

I only ask questions for one reason: I don't know the answer, and I believe the person I asked *does.* My asking of the question is based on my faith in that person being able to provide the answer in a straightforward, honest, and informative manner. Stop behaving toward me in the same cynical and disrespectful manner I've come to expect from ARRL HQ staff members. I expect better of you because I consider you to be an intelligent, knowledgeable, and articulate person. Please deliver, or I must re-evaluate my opinion of you and re-align it with my past experiences with your colleagues.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2245. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 03:57:48 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010526235748.10524.00004808@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 10899

In article <20010526135044.08258.00001440@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Actually, I can, Larry. We are just discussing the terms. If Morse code
>testing is related to whether non-code people who are hams can send Morse
>code
>in a dire emergency using a lookup chart, then I think it fair that we make
>the
>test by selecting a group of people who will have passed a written exam that
>includes some basic information about Morse encoding, don't you?
>
>Now if you think that Morse code is not and need not be related to testing at
>all, then the whole point is moot.

Ed:

Wrong. The question was very simple and direct: Which do you
grab first -- the key or the mic?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2246. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 03:57:48 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010526235748.10524.00004807@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 11003

In article <20010526134758.08258.00001439@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>not to mention that it requires that computer and its complicated,
>EMP-sensitive circuitry to have
>>survived whatever catastrophe
>
>Perhaps that explains my indifference, Larry; I live close enough to a
>moderate
>sized city that I will not survive the initial blast.

Ed:

I live less than 4 miles from Dover AFB -- a strategically vital, active military installation, surely targeted with multiple, high-yield warheads. I'm toast, man -- burnt toast, at that! Which "moderate sized city" do you live next to -- Hartford? Do you think the nation's insurance industry is targeted for destruction by the Russians or the Chinese? You could very easily survive the "initial blast" of warheads targeted for New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Dover, Mc Guire AFB, or Boston -- which are about all the major targets in a 300 mile radius of where you live. With a bit of luck, you could even escape the secondary radiation effects merely by staying in a fallout shelter for the requisite two weeks. I have the right to be indifferent, your indifference is purely gratuitous.

>Perhaps we could have rules that stipulate that hams who live far enough away
>from urban areas that they might survive whatever creates the EMP to retain
>knowledge of Morse code and to maintain a station capable of operating Morse
>and SSB on HF and FM on VHF for 4 hours without power.

That would be a ridiculous, even childish stipulation. I think the only proper way to proceed is to consider every ham a potential survivor in any given emergency situation, and have them prepared to deal with both the obvious and the unforeseen as far as potential operating conditions are concerned. It could very well be that in some circumstances, Morse/CW is the logical fallback mode. How can it be effectively employed if the knowledge and skill development isn't there?

>> We're NOT discussing the "legality" of that, or any
>>other, mode.
>
>>>>How does eliminating the ability for radio amateurs
>>>>to exploit
>
>I apologize. When you used the term "eliminating the ability" of radio

>amateurs to exploit the benefits of the mode, I naturally assumed that you
>meant that you believed the mode might somehow be made illegal. I am not
>testing on PSK-31 varicode, but I still have the ability to exploit the
>benefits of PSK-31.

Don't look now, Ed, but PSK31 varicode isn't something that can be
hand-keyed --- but the International Morse Code can! Please spare us
your childishly irrelevant arguments.

> The only thing I could imagine that would take that
>ability away would be to outlaw PSK-31 on the ham bands.
>
>>I suggest you save such cheap tactics as the above for someone stupid
>>enough to fall for them.
>
>I guess I took your words too precisely.

Maybe you took them with a puerile attitude.

>>Take a few "ARRL Attaboys' usually reserved for someone who
>>passes the Technician-class license test for yourself!
>
>ARRL does not pass out attaboys for my posts on rrap, Larry; they do give me
>a few for my work on RFI and spectrum matters.

Perhaps not nearly enough, I'm sure.

>>Uh hunh. Yep. I see. Roight. And batteries have to be.....what's the
>>word I'm looking for? Ch.....Ch.....something that sounds like that....
>
>And the batteries you intend to use don't? I don't understand this very
>well, I am afraid.

You don't understand the difference between a mode which works well
only with 100 or more watts of output power, versus a mode which can
work *exceptionally* well on 5 watts or less of output power?

>>OK, here you go...time to roll out those large,
>>expensive, high-capacity solar panels, or rig a bicycle to an alternator,
>>or start collecting lumber to build a windmill, right??? Right...
>
>Requiring hams to maintain some such capacity as a condition of license would
>be more useful toward facilitating emergency communications that requiring
>them to know Morse code. If that is REALLY your goal here, Larry...

Sorry, sonny, but I don't agree. BTW, I'm tired of arguing with this
8-year old. Put Ed Hare back on.
>
>>Yawn. Sure. As long as it doesn't require anyone to make the effort
>>to learn a useful communications skill, that is. Got it.
>
>You think it is harder to learn Morse code than to build a windmill? How
>odd.

>
>Now, if you think it should be about effort (again), that is a whole other
>thread. :-)

It's always been about effort, Ed. The effort required to learn the Morse code at a proficiency level which enables the radio amateur to exploit the benefits of the CW mode. This debate is about that effort, and the desire of certain people not to undertake said effort. The "effort factor" is the underlying principle of the debate. This fact is not admitted to by the NCTA, but such deceit is a normal part of the liberal psyche.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2247. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 04:22:43 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9epvejqqe0@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 11004

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
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> > >
> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > > Oh, yeah, all the freebanding cats are going to immediately change
> > > > their stripes right away when they get that freebie ham ticket. Right.
> > > > never again will they even remotely consider violating a FCC rule.
> > >
> > > If they're legal, why would they need to violate FCC rules? It's akin
> > > to riding a motorcycle with or without a license. Exactly the same act
> > > is either legal or illegal depending on the existence of a license.
> >
> > Why did they need to do it in the first place? Because the code test
> > kept htem from becoming hams? That's what I thought you'd say.
>
> Your thinker is broke. I've ridden a motorcycle with and without a license.
> The difference was negligible.

Your thinker is undernourished. I too have ridden a motorcycle with and without a motorcycle qualification. But I recall the first time I ever got onto a motorcycle. I didn't wreck it, but I could easily understand how it could happen very easily. And when I took the exam for motorcycles I understood why the state wanted one to know how to ride before allowing them out on the highways on one.

2248. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 04:25:35 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gdyvq53.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11006

On 25 May 2001 23:41:56 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:

>> According to the comments of one FCC official back in the late 1980s, hams
>> attitudes regarding code testing had quite a lot to do with it.
>
>
> Gee. I wonder why we don't get an attributed quote? And why does a
>minor FCC functionary who probably knows even less about radiotelegraphy
>than the current crop, have the corner on facts?

If it who I think it was, he was an active ham of many years'
duration, definitely NOT a "minor functionary" (the future Bureau
Chief), and was right on target.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2249. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 04:25:36 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gdywul5.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11005

On 26 May 2001 04:33:28 GMT, Steve Robeson LPN wrote:

>> Get out of his face and let him do the job that the People of the
>> United States appointed him to do - amateur radio rules and policy
>> specialist.
>
> I am not in his face, Phil. I am commenting on comments HE made
>relative to his position with the FCC. And if I am not mistaken, he
>was not appointed by the People (requiring the consent of the Senate
>or Congress before being hired)

He was appointed through a very detailed procedural chain of
authority in which The Congress gave delegated authority to the
agency's personnel officers and managers to do that hiring "in the
name" of The Congress and the Government of the United States.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2250. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 04:32:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eq00ssff0@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 11007

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > But it our day we bucked down and did it without finding
> >it necessary to go to your room and pout your life away, as seems to be
> >the vogue these days.
>
> In my day, I did not run into the types of attitudes about newcomers that I
> have seen on this forum.

Bullshit, Ed. You have this fixation on what you percieve to be
somebody bashhing everybody who is a ham radio newcomer. WRONG!!!!!

What is being countered is all the nonsense from those who choose to
ridicule those of us who passed a code test among all the other
requirements in effect at the time of our licensing. Those idiots are
the very ones who sat on their butts and whined the whole time until
easy licensing came along, and now they can't stand it that they were
too useless to get it on their own, as we did. so they continually
complainn about the minimal 5wpmcode reqjuirement as though it was some
real obstacle. Piss on them, and all their supporters.

I am sure it was there, but I was fortunate enough
> that the people I met were not the type who felt they had to insult the
> newcomers.
>

If you're afraid someone will chase off some of the more useless
examples of humanity who pose as real hams while bashing all CW
operators (you're one too, remember) you'll just have to deal with it.
If they are that thin skinned they need to go. They're of no value even
to themselves.

> > One really wonders where we'll be when it becomes necessary to act like
> >adults again. We did it well before our ages could support it. Today
> >they seem to never mature that far.
>
> Are you suggesting that the new hams should take after you and tell people in
> public to go soak their heads? Is that your idea of adult and mature?

Ed you really DO need to go soak your head. Really. It might wake you
up.

2251. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 04:33:39 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1083A3.9ADE8BA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11009

Dick Carroll wrote:
> We know how much you despise all hams who know that CW is in fact real
> communications, but you are simply wrong.

Huh???? I'm one of those hams, Dick. I encourage all hams to learn Morse code and enjoy the advantages of CW. The question is: Is CW likely enough to be useful during emergencies that *ALL* HF hams should be required to know Morse code? The answer is clearly, not in the year 2001.

> When virtually all HF
> transcievers sold today still incorporate two modes, SSB voice and CW,
> there is a very real liklihood that CW will be needed in emergency
> situations when conditions deteriorate below SSB minimums. There were at
> least two cases quoted here in the past couple years of just this
> situation occuring during hurricanes.

What would have been the consequences if CW had not gotten through all both of those many times?
--
cheers, Cecil

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2252. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 04:34:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eq04gsff1@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 11008

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)
>
> >It still seems to me that he is taking it uponhimself to SEEM to be making
> >ALL the decisions himself, Ed
>
> It still seems to me that he is suggesting that it is better that we make the
> decisions for ourselves.
>
> I don't know whether the FCC assigns amateur radio rulemaking recommendations
> to a team or just to one individual. If it is generally assigned to him, his
> statements were pretty accurate.
>
> You seem to feel otherwise; what can you tell us about the internal workings of
> the FCC to shed light on why you feel the way you do?
>
> >And then should be subjected to the NPRM process. Unless there's been a
> >change?
>
> Well, of course. Did you really think there was a change? Do you think that
> Cross is not aware that amateur radio rules changes go through a rulemaking
> process? I think he was and he was telling us that his views would be of
> significant staff input to the end result. He, like I, believes that any
> solution imposed by any one of us would not be ideal for many others of us.
> Frankly, I can't see why you disagree with that.

If Bill Cross wrote the original issue of the late NPRM I feel sorry for
him.

2253. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 04:37:05 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B108471.CB259BAA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11010

Dick Carroll wrote:
> When virtually every ham HF transciever
> comes with two modes built in, SSB and CW, and while CW enjoys a
> considerable s/n advantage over SSB, there is alway a very real
> possibility that CW will need to be used in emergencies, rare though
> they are.

Is the use of CW once per year for emergencies enough of a reason in your
mind to require 350,000 hams to know Morse code? How many lives would
vehicle helmets save per year? Why aren't you advocating helmets?
--
cheers, Cecil

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2254. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 04:39:06 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b10847b.165562053@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11011

On Sat, 26 May 2001 17:19:11 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Bert Craig wrote:
>> Thanks for the encouraging reply, Dieter. Do you suppose it's possible to
>> utilize SSB for the purpose of sending/receiving Morse?
>
>That's exactly what my SCS PTC2e modem does for CW. But that's probably
>illegal on CB. AM operation using an on/off audio tone is probably your
>best bet for staying legal on CB. Maybe you can start a CB fad. :-)
>
30 wpm CB MCW . . . oughta be a hoot.

2255. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 04:40:41 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B108549.DAA31FCC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11012

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > So lets spend the next twenty some years preaching theoretical high
> >tech and bitching about CW while all new rigs continue to come out with
> >SSB and CW and no digital capability.
>
> What ARE you talking about here, Dick? Most new rigs we test in the Lab have
> digital capability of some sort.

Almost all will handle FSK. None I know of comes with a code key.
--
cheers, Cecil

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2256. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 04:53:00 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B10882C.6EDA212D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11013

Dick Carroll wrote:
> And when I took the exam for
> motorcycles I understood why the state wanted one to know how to ride
> before allowing them out on the highways on one.

The point is that one can be just as good a motorcycle rider without
a license as one can be with a license. The license itself is irrelevant
except for avoiding traffic tickets.
--
cheers, Cecil

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2257. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 04:59:58 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gdz0qg8.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11014

On 27 May 2001 02:37:15 GMT, W1RFI wrote:

>Perhaps if something as far-reaching as the RF-exposure rules
>requires two FCC staffers, something as limited as rules changes for
>the Amateur Radio Service can be done with only one individual. I
>don't know. I can only presume that you do know enough about this to
>feel it warranted to criticize Cross. Can you share your inside
>knowledge with us?

AFAIK Bill Cross and Monty DePont are "it" in the amateur rulemaking business and Monty is about MY age.....they also handle CB, MURS, and GMRS issues. The rest of private land mobile is handled by Steve Linn in Gettysburg.

The rest of the professional-level folks in WTB are all relative newcomers to the Wonderland of Radio whose main interests lie in commercial radiotelephone policy and who-gets-to-win-the-auction issues.

Gone are the days when one became a Bureau Chief (or Commissioner) by starting at the bottom and learning the business.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2258. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 04:59:58 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gdz0uy9.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11015

On 27 May 2001 02:42:52 GMT, W1RFI wrote:

>>From: kc2hmn@cs.com (Bert Craig)
>
>>Do you suppose it's possible to utilize SSB for the purpose of
>sending/receiving
>> Morse?
>
>An audio tone sent over an SSB transmitter is one way to generate a
>continuous wave. The Harris transmitters at W1AW generate OOK CW
>that way.

Collins and the rest of the HF commercial-service SSB, FSK, and
Multiplex Telegraph transmitters were doing it that way in the early
60s.....

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2259. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 05:10:12 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B107D54.89368964@earthlink.net>
Source record: 11016

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
> >Just take something like the formula for reactance in a parallel circuit
> >from the handbook and plug in some numbers which are to your liking.
>
> So you believe that the simple algebra question should be the following?:
>
> XsubL = 2 * pi * F * L
>
> I think it would be a bit too simple to ask that people solve the following for
> X:
>
> X = 2 * 3.14 * 1000000 * .001 to get XsubL for a 1 mH inductor at 1 MHz.
>
> That looks more like a grammar-school arithmetic problem than an algebra
> problem to me.

...except that you're not going to give them the formula--right?

Dave K8MN

2260. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 06:34:10 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9eq752stp1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11017

W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote:
>jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
>>W1RFI wrote:

>>>2x=21 solve for X.

>>How about something with some meat in it: y^4/3 + 8y^2/9 + 7/9 = 0.

>The statement made was that high-school graduates cannot solve simple
>algebra
>problems. You example is as extreme as mine, but mine is probably a bit closer
>to "simple."

The one I presented is a simply-solved quadratic equation which is
presented in any algebra high school course.

1. Multiple both sides by 9 to clear the denominators.

2. Substitute x for y-squared. It's now of the form:
3x^2 + 8x + 7 = 0.

3. Now use the quadratic formula, something every algebra student
has to memorize.

Et cetera...

>>Then answer me this: Why do most (if not all) community colleges
>>have to offer remedial mathematics, beginning with arithmetic
>>(which should have been mastered in elementary school)?

>Do the majority of college students have to take these courses before
>they can
>begin college, or just a relative few?

As I wrote (and you snipped) every section of that arithmetic
course is filled, resulting in a waiting list of students
who can't get in. A placement exam has to be taken by each
new student; the exam places a student into whatever course
is appropriate based on his/her background. We have to offer
more arithmetic sections than any other course, and as stated
above, they all fill every semester. Ten sections are offered
each semester, the first beginning at 7:30am.

KH6O

2261. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 07:15:46 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9eq9j2$21o$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11018

W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote:
>You didn't factor in the data rate in your calculations. At 20 wpm, the
>CW
>signal would have to transmit about 10 X as long, as compared to a
>speech rate
>of 200 wpm.

Can you copy formal message traffic by phone at 200 wpm? =:o

>I think OOK CW then comes off as a loser,

Formal message traffic (also called "ARRL Formatted Traffic", I believe)
is comfortably passed on both phone and cw at 20 wpm; consider that as
the rate at which comparisons between the two modes are made.

KH6O

2262. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 07:29:20 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9eqacg$2m7$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11020

CAM wrote:
>Jeff wrote:
>> CAM wrote:

>>>So you never use a calculator, Jeff?

>>As I tell my students, "You may use a calculator to check an answer,
>>but never to derive an answer." They hate me at first, but as the
>>semester progresses, they begin to understand even appreciate that
>>rule. Their ability for doing mental calculations increases to the
>>point where they're able to eliminate many of the written steps
>>they found necessary earlier in the semester.

>Heck, why not make them go back to slip-sticks?

Don't be so shallow in your thinking, Cecil. Read my last sentence
above: "Their ability for doing mental calculations increases..."
Do you somehow find that archaic, and feel that relying on slide
rules or calculators turns out better-educated students?

KH6O

2263. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 08:12:01 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9eqcsh$5c1$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11021

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>It makes sense to maintain a reality oriented perspective toward the
>emergency
>communications potential of ham radio. You and others are simply NOT
>reality
>oriented and are bogged down in an unreal pie-in-the-sky-is-falling
>mentality.

The last hurricane that passed through the islands devastated Kauai County; 80% of all structures were either destroyed or damaged. The only communication method which existed between that island and the outside world was amateur radio; traffic concerning required rescue and hospital equipment, health and welfare messages -- all passed by hams stationed in both the Kauai Mayor's office and here on Oahu in the Governor's office.

>Your fantastic doomsday scenarios are all in your minds. If you multiply
>the
>independent probabilities of everything that has to happen for your
>scenario
>to come to pass, it might happen once every 100 billion years.

Our civil defense motto is, "It's not IF a disaster will happen, but rather WHEN."

KH6O (Lead radio operator at Oahu Civil Defense)

P.S. Cec, if you hit your return key a little more often, your one-word lines above will be avoided.

2264. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 10:45:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eqlsl$7s$0@208.207.71.176>
Source record: 11022

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> Those that want a place where they feel they can violate FCC rules with
> >> impunity already have a place to do so; why would they want to become hams?
>
> > If that's the best you can do for thought you'd better take up
> >basketweaving.
>
> Is that your way of saying that you disagree with me?
If so, why do you think
> that those that are looking for a place to break rules would choose ham radio
> over their so-called freeband?

Of course I disagree with you! "WHY" indeed! Why do they do it in the
first place when they could easily become hams and NOT do it? Why should
they be satisfied to follow rules and conventions just because they now
have gone through a licensing process for ham radio? When doing their
rulebreaking thing they wear their other hat and don't use a callsign,
of course.
Are you really so cloistered there at HQ that you don't know any of
this???

2265. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 10:46:27 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eqlu3$7s$1@208.207.71.176>
Source record: 11023

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >Dwight you are true dyed-in-the-wool blockhead. If brains were a dime a
> >ton you couldn't pay attention.
>
> Another example of the "adult" way you want new hams to act, Dick?

Go do another soak job. The others didn't work.

2266. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 10:50:55 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eqm6f$10t$0@208.207.71.176>
Source record: 11024

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > There were TWO accounts of CW being used to handle hurricane
> >traffic in the past couple years when conditions deteriorated below SSB
> >minimums, but you continue to glossover them. Wonder why that is?
>
> Actually, Dick, I do not usually read the accounts of emergency communications.

So then on what basis do you assert that no CW has been used in recent
times on ham bands for emergency communications?

> That is why I have been asking for examples for months on this forum. So you
> knew about the examples, didn't mention them, and are accusing me of glossing
> them over? How odd.

What is odd is that you have missed the several references to those
postings, not to mention the postings themselves, which were by Arnie
Macy, KT4ST in Savanah GA and Alan Wormser N5LF who was at the time in
Texas.

>
> In that time frame, how many accounts were there of emergency communications
> using other modes? Please don't gloss over that one like you did the CW ones;
> you are obviously counting and it would save us all a lot of time if you would
> answer the question promptly.

Bullhockey. Any reference to CW use is routinely ignored by you who
have an Agenda to discontinue it as a vital mode within ham radio.

2267. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 10:52:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eqm8t$10t$1@208.207.71.176>
Source record: 11025

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > So lets spend the next twenty some years preaching theoretical high
> >tech and bitching about CW while all new rigs continue to come out with
> >SSB and CW and no digital capability.
>
> What ARE you talking about here, Dick? Most new rigs we test in the Lab have
> digital capability of some sort.

What ARE you talking about? I've never seen a manufactured HF rig with
other than SSB, CW and FM built into it.

2268. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 10:58:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eqmjs$23s$0@208.207.71.176>
Source record: 11026

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > The modem problem wasn't solved by ham radio operators working in a
> >hobby setting. The few hams who may have been involved weren't acting as
> >amateurs, for darn sure.
>
> One of the strengths of the Amateur Radio Service has always been that it has
> attracted some of the "professional" people. This "promise" isn't something
> new, Dick; it has been happening to the extent that Amateur Radio has been
> relevant to the technology these people worked with.
>

You seem to have it mostly backwards again, Ed. Few accomplished
technical people who didn't learn via ham radio seem interested in
taking up the hobby once they are well established in their careers. On
the other hand, many who became hams in early life go on to become
engineers and scientists, and use both their advanced knowledge and
interest in ham radio to invent many good things.
Most of those who have already reached that stage find ham radio to be
too mundane and trivial for their tastes.

2269. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 11:05:12 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Ib5Q6.48985$4f7.3595839@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11027

"Jeffrey Herman" <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> wrote in message
news:9eq752stp1@news.hawaii.edu...
> W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote:
> >jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
> >>W1RFI wrote:
>
> As I wrote (and you snipped) every section of that arithmetic
> course is filled, resulting in a waiting list of students
> who can't get in. A placement exam has to be taken by each
> new student; the exam places a student into whatever course
> is appropriate based on his/her background. We have to offer
> more arithmetic sections than any other course, and as stated
> above, they all fill every semester. Ten sections are offered
> each semester, the first beginning at 7:30am.
>
> KH6O

Brackets, man, brackets. (y**4)/3 etc. avoids taking y to the 4/3 power.

T'would appear that you have some problems with teaching math in the 50th
state but probably no worse than the local U where the Math and Science hall
is 'the building that never sleeps'.

2270. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 11:18:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eqnql$5a5$0@208.207.71.176>
Source record: 11028

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On 25 May 2001 23:41:56 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> >> According to the comments of one FCC official back in the late 1980s, hams
> >> attitudes regarding code testing had quite a lot to do with it.
> >
> >
> > Gee. I wonder why we don't get an attributed quote? And why does a
> >minor FCC functionary who probably knows even less about radiotelegraphy
> >than the current crop, have the corner on facts?
>
> If it who I think it was, he was an active ham of many years'
> duration, definitely NOT a "minor functionary" (the future Bureau
> Chief), and was right on target.

So the loss of 220 was due to punishment of hams who believe we should
retain code testing, and had nothing to do with political maneuvering by
UPS or anyone else, and nothing to do with virtual non-use of the band
by hams.

In that case we might just as well turn in most of VHF/UHF and get it
over with.

2271. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 11:25:46 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eqo7q$69f$0@208.207.71.176>
Source record: 11029

CAM wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
> >
> > > So lets spend the next twenty some years preaching theoretical high
> > >tech and bitching about CW while all new rigs continue to come out with
> > >SSB and CW and no digital capability.
> >
> > What ARE you talking about here, Dick? Most new rigs we test in the Lab have
> > digital capability of some sort.
>
> Almost all will handle FSK.

And NONE handle FSK nor any other digital mode (except CW) without
external gear equally sohiisticated as the rig itself. That should not
be, but is evidence of what the marketplace evidently wants to pay for.
If demand was there surely vendors would build it in.

None I know of comes with a code key.
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

2272. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 11:26:56 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eqoa0$69f$1@208.207.71.176>
Source record: 11030

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > And when I took the exam for
> > motorcycles I understood why the state wanted one to know how to ride
> > before allowing them out on the highways on one.
>
> The point is that one can be just as good a motorcycle rider without
> a license as one can be with a license. The license itself is irrelevant
> except for avoiding traffic tickets.

Ah. So radio licenses are irrevelant except for FCC citations. We see
where you're coming from.

2273. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 11:33:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eqom4$69f$2@208.207.71.176>
Source record: 11031

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote:
> >You didn't factor in the data rate in your calculations. At 20 wpm, the
> >CW
> >signal would have to transmit about 10 X as long, as compared to a
> >speech rate
> >of 200 wpm.
>
> Can you copy formal message traffic by phone at 200 wpm? =:o

No, he can't and no one else can, either. As a longtime message handler using voice, I can affirm that delivering voice HAD BETTER be slow and distinctly enunciated if it you don't expect to have to repeat, and more than once.

2274. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 12:15:15 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010527081515.20622.00001279@ng-fp1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 11032

>30 wpm CB MCW . . . oughta be a hoot.

Yeah...right? It'd raise some eyebrows, to say the least.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2275. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 12:29:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527082915.04987.00001640@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11033

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> >Dwight you are true dyed-in-the-wool blockhead. If brains were a dime a
>> >ton you couldn't pay attention.

>> Another example of the "adult" way you want new hams to act, Dick?

>Go do another soak job. The others didn't work.

Actually, I never did soak my head, Dick. I think I was concerned it might turn me into to someone who has little to offer other than childish insults. They really do more to hurt what you say are your goals than to help.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2276. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 12:32:20 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527083220.04987.00001641@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11034

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> Why do they do it in the first place when they could easily become hams and NOT
> do it?

My point exactly.

> Why should they be satisfied to follow rules and conventions just because they
> now have gone through a licensing process for ham radio?

My point, Dick, is that the majority of those who want a lawless environment are not choosing to become hams. I think the reasons for my conclusion is best illustrated by a look at those who have received letters from Riley. The majority of them are old time hams, not any that I can identify as former freebanders.

>Are you really so cloistered there at HQ that you don't know any of
>this???

Can you provide any examples of those you feel joined ham radio so they could break the law?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2277. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 12:33:18 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010527083318.20622.00001280@ng-fp1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 11035

>At this point, I'm going to say you've strayed too far into the topic of
>another
>newsgroup - rec.radio.cb, and stop here.

Aw Dieter, the group's talkin'about freebanders, motorcycles, and 'head soaking" under a thread title of "Puke" as well. This is actually kinda nice. It's interesting, it involves helping a fourteen year old girl practice code to becomed a "coded" ham, (How's that for a rare demographic?) and although the opinions differ...nobody's insulting anybody. Altogether a pretty pleasant subject for a holiday weekend, I'd say.

Besides, have you taken a look at rec.radio.cb lately? You know what, I'll post it there just to see what happens. After all, I'm still an 11 meter (legal) supporter. Perhaps, that NG will surprise me. I still answert a few selectively targeted posts there. Thanks Herr Stussy. (Mom's born in Berlin and a close friend of the family's name is Dieter. The Herr thing comes naturally when I see the name.)

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2278. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 12:35:05 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527083505.04987.00001642@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11036

>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)

>Formal message traffic (also called "ARRL Formatted Traffic", I believe)
>is comfortably passed on both phone and cw at 20 wpm; consider that as
>the rate at which comparisons between the two modes are made.

Good point. However, not being very familiar with emergency communications, I can't say what percentage of such communications is formal traffic and what percentage is a description of the emergency and a statement of the needs of those in need of rescue.

To get back to the desparate enclave of people needing help, can you offer any indication of what percentage of the communication from such enclaves in the past has been formal and what percentage has taken place at a conversational rate?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2279. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 12:35:32 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527083532.18977.00001618@nso-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 11037

In article <3b0fb7c2.3466939@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>>>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>>
>>>To amuse himself, he keys that transmitter
>>>when he's tooling down the interstate with his camper and a speeder
>>>passes him. He's seen drivers go into fish-tails while slowing down.
>>
>>Will he be equally amused if someone dies in the resulting accident? Please
>>ask him and tell us his response.
>>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>I have to totally agree with Ed on this. There is simply
>NO justification for such a dangerous and ILLEGAL act.
>
Agreed. It could be described as a "false and deceptive transmission", couldn't it?

73 de Jim, N2EY

2280. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 12:35:33 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527083533.18977.00001619@nso-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 11039

In article <20010526084141.22020.00001326@ng-mj1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>In states where radar detectors are illegal, set up a radar gun in a place
>>where the traffic really rolls. Set it up so that it cannot be seen from the
>>road being surveyed, then see whose brakelights go on for no apparent
>reason.
>>the license plate numbers are radioed ahead and the cars stopped for having
>a
>>detector.
>
>Problem with that one is that it is very hard to tell whose brake lights came
>on because of the detector and whose brake lights came on because the driver
>saw other brake lights.

True - so they stop 'em all. Or just those who don't have anybody in front of them for a significant distance. Those without detectors get a smile and a "drive safely". Those with detectors get a big fine and the detector confiscated.

> When I am tooling down the highway and see several
>cars in front of me braking, I always slow down a bit -- for a number of good
>reasons. :-)

Yup ;-)

One time a driver I know well was tooling down the 4-lane divided BWP in MD on a Friday evening, doing "about" the 55 limit. (In general, the MD cops wouldn't stop anyone until they exceeded the limit by more than 5-10 mph). He's driving an old multicolored diesel VW in the right lane. (You woulda loved that car, Ed).

Up behind him comes a yuppie in a new Saab. The Saab flashes his lights as he approaches. Yuppie wants the diesel to move LEFT and get out of his way, so he can pass on the wrong side without being bothered to change lanes. (Left lane was wide open - not many cars heading in that direction).

VW doesn't react. Saab flashes again. VW slows down to 55 exactly. Saab flashes again. VW slows to 50. Saab gets pissed, goes into left lane, starts to speed up. VW speeds up too, keeping pace. Saab gets really pissed, punches it, roars off at 85+, over the hill, around the bend and far away.. VW slows down to "about" 55.

Because over the hill and around the next bend are waiting the MD state troopers, and when they see the Saab heading towards them at 87 mph, they are

not going to cut any slack. VW waves as he goes past.
>
>A better ploy would be to leave that beacon operating until drivers got used
>to
>it, then set up a real speed trap. :-)
>
MD does that, too.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2281. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 12:35:34 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527083534.18977.00001620@nso-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 11038

In article <3B0EA29F.D73C6098@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> The best answer is to use alternative
>> transportation when possible. Like
>> intermodal rail for long hauls, with
>> local delivery of the trailer or container
>> made by truck.
>
>
> That increases cost significantly (three vehicle involved - the
>truck to train, the train, and the truck from train). Only cost
>effective if considerable distance is involved.

The truck-to-train and truck-from-train would be needed anyway. In many cases the rail move can pickup or deliver directly from/to the destination. The rail move is many times more fuel- and pollution-efficient than the road move, and safer as well.

The main advantages of all-road moves are speed and simplicity - the shipper only has to deal with the trucking company. If intermodal were not cost-effective, it would have died out decades ago. That it has survived despite massive government subsidy of the trucking industry shows how efficient it really is.

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> All of them (BMW, Volvo, Mercedes, etc) have several low end models
>they don't export, as well as special purpose vehicles that are not
>exported (all three build large trucks, for example). In fact,
>Mercedes even has a model that is designed exclusively for use as a
>taxi (a real clunker compared to their high-end export models).
>Again, even those low-end models tend to be better designed for high
>speed driving.

I can believe that! The Eiro market demands it.
>
>> Questions about the Autobahns when you have time):
>>
>> - do they allow trucks, or just cars?
>
> Yes, trucks are allowed on the Autobahns. However, unlike here,
>each lane of an Autobahn has a speed limit. Slower vehicles, such as
>trucks and smaller cars, are limited to the slower lanes, with the

>inside lanes reserved for faster vehicles (the last inside lane
>usually has no speed limit or one so high that only a jet aircraft
>could exceed it).

Ahh - and I bet those limits are seriously enforced! Bet their size/weight
limits on trucks are way below ours, though.
>
>> - is there really no speed limit?
>
> Opps, explained that in the last paragraph. Once you get further
>outside the built-up areas around towns, most of the Autobahns are two
>lanes just like we have here. However, unlike here, a vehicle is
>required to immediately move into the right lane if a faster car
>approaches from the rear (the vehicle approaching will flash his
>lights to signal for you to move over). And that includes a passing
>situation. If you are passing, and you cannot complete the pass
>without slowing down vehicles in the faster lane, you must return to
>the slower lane and wait to pass when you can do so without
>interfering with drivers in the faster lanes.

Cool. And Again, I bet that is enforced seriously.
>
> Flow of traffic is a big thing there. For example, in addition to
>the passing example above, a vehicle cannot hinder the flow of traffic
>when entering or exiting the Autobahn either. You must merge with
>traffic without slowing down other vehicles on the Autobahn, or
>vehicles on the entrance ramp behind you.
>
Makes sense.

>> - how well are they maintained?
>
> Autobahns are better maintained than our freeways. In fact, some
>are so smooth, they can be used to land aircraft (which was exactly
>the plan during the cold war - using Autobahns for runways if major
>airports were destroyed in a war with the Soviets). Of course, lesser
>Autobahns are not that perfect, but I don't ever remember seeing a
>pothole or overly rough surface.
>
Part of that is probably due to better construction, part to a less severe
climate, and part to lower axle loadings on the big trucks. And better
maintenance. Note that their fuel takes are much higher than ours, so that the
money is there to mainatain the roads.

>> - how good are German drivers compared to Americans?
>
> They are generally better trained. For example, everyone must
>complete a driver's training program (at their own expense), with
>several hours of supervised driving, before they're allowed to get a
>driver license.

Excellent idea. I have heard that in Sweden (where Volvso are made) you have to meet certain qualifications to OWN a car. If you can't show that you will maintain the vehicle, you can't have one.
>
> Of course, in spite of the training, they are much more aggressive
>drivers, especially for the small roads often found in older towns.
>It is not that bad once you realize that the other driver is going to
>be aggressive and you respond accordingly. Likewise, though, he
>expects you to drive aggressively and it does cause problems
>occasionally when the foreigner doesn't drive as expected (strange,
>yes, but other drivers get mad if you don't drive aggressively instead
>of the other way around).
>
Gotta define "aggressive", though. For example, you can't be indecisive about merging into Autobahn traffic, from your description.

> One other thing is different also. Everything is not allowed unless
>it is specifically allowed. For example, here in the U.S., we can
>make a U-turn any place we want unless there is a sign that says we
>can't. In Germany, you cannot make a U-turn unless there is a sign
>that allows it. The same with most other traffic flow situations
>(left turns, etc).

That says a LOT. Changes the mindset of the driving public bigtime.
>
> It is a different system, but not all that different. Most American
>drivers adapt rather quickly to the way things are done. In fact, if
>you talk to those who have spent some time driving there, most will
>tell you they had a harder time adapting back to the way we do things
>here. This is especially true for the speed limits. The 55 mph, or
>even 75 mph, speed limit seems really slow after you have driven for a
>couple of years at 90+ mph (I had a Citroen BX-19GT and never drove
>any distance under 110 mph). Needless to say, I got a few speeding
>tickets in the months following my return (I never even looked for
>cops writing speeding tickets in Germany, so was out of practice).
>
They limit driving in another way over there. Fuel and vehicle prices. How much of a typical German's wages would be spent to own, say, a Golf compared to an American's?
>
Neat stuff. Note that the Euro rail passenger systems are far more extensive than our own. (But their rail freight is a pale shadow of ours). The French TGV system is the world standard. Tested at 326 mph, in revenue service at 195 mph.

326 mph is not a typo.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2282. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 12:36:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527083638.04987.00001643@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11040

>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)

>As I wrote (and you snipped) every section of that arithmetic
>course is filled, resulting in a waiting list of students
>who can't get in.

Many courses have such waiting lists -- not all are remedial, I assume.

What percentage of the incoming student body must take the course?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2283. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 12:38:28 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527083828.04987.00001644@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11041

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Almost all will handle FSK. None I know of comes with a code key.

More come with an internal keyer than come with an internal TNC...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2284. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 12:42:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527084259.04987.00001645@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11042

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>And NONE handle FSK nor any other digital mode (except CW) without
>external gear equally sohiisticated as the rig itself.

And none handle voice without an external microphone or OOK CW without an external key or paddle.

And Small Wonder's PSK rigs handle PSK-31 directly.

> That should not be, but is evidence of what the marketplace evidently wants to
> pay for.

Yes, they want to pay for rigs and buy the microphone, key or TNC that it takes to run that rig on the corresponding mode. That does not tell us a thing about how hams should be tested about the worth of that particular mode, does it?

>If demand was there surely vendors would build it in.

Several of the rigs I have seen have built in FSK. Perhaps if you weren't so cloistered out there you would know these things.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2285. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 12:44:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527084454.04987.00001646@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11043

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>So then on what basis do you assert that no CW has been used in recent
>times on ham bands for emergency communications?

I do not make such assertation, Dick.

I have asked what percentage of emergency communications are conducted on CW by necessity, but you are obviously ignoring me and can't answer the question, so that proves all my points. (Just applying the same standards to the discussion as you do, in a hope that we can reach a better understanding if we are speaking the same language.)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2286. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 12:45:28 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527084528.04987.00001647@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11044

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>What ARE you talking about? I've never seen a manufactured HF rig with
>other than SSB, CW and FM built into it.

I have seen a number of them. You need to get out more.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2287. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 12:46:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527084646.04987.00001648@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11045

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> In my day, I did not run into the types of attitudes about newcomers that I
>> have seen on this forum.

> Bullshit, Ed.

No, it is true; I did not run into anyone who abused me for being a newcomer.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2288. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 12:52:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527085235.04987.00001649@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11046

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>What is being countered is all the nonsense from those who choose to
>ridicule those of us who passed a code test among all the other
>requirements in effect at the time of our licensing.

I have not ridiculed you for having passed a code test, Dick, but you have countered me on many an occasion, and on at least three occasions that I recall, you very immaturely told me to go soak my head. In what way do I meet your requirements for such abuse? Seems you have lots of "good" reasons to be abusive to people; it might help us to better understand you if you were willing to put them all on the table.

> Those idiots are the very ones who sat on their butts and whined the whole time
> until easy licensing came along, and now they can't stand it that they were
>too useless to get it on their own

So you don't think that Bill Sohl and Rick Tannehill are uselless idiots, then, I presume.

>Piss on them, and all their supporters.

Ah, another "class" of people you feel it appropriate to abuse.

>while bashing all CW operators

I think I have seen one or two examples of such all-inclusive bashing on this forum, and to me, they were clearly trolls. Can you provide some examples?

> If they are that thin skinned they need to go. They're of no value even
>to themselves.

Another "class" of people you feel it acceptable to abuse.

>Ed you really DO need to go soak your head. Really. It might wake you
>up.

And yet another.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2289. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 12:56:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527085649.04987.00001650@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11047

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

> Which "moderate sized city" do you live next to -- Hartford? Do you think
the
> nation's insurance industry is targeted for destruction by the Russians or
the
> Chinese?

> I have the right to be indifferent, your indifference is purely gratuitous.

Pratt and Whitney, Sikorski Aircraft, Hamilton Standard...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2290. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 13:00:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527090008.04987.00001651@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11048

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Use some of your superior computer skills to go back through the
>thread and re-read it. Now, quit stalling for time with your juvenile
>tactics and answer my question!

If you are not serious enough to care to ask it again, I see little reason to spend any time on it. You seem to want people to make "effort" in everything in life, it would seem.

It would have been a lot easier to simply ask the question rather than your going off on a diatribe about 8 year old children. With that in mind, it does not appear to me that you really want an answer at all -- the diatribe is probably your real intent.

>Please deliver, or I must re-evaluate my opinion of you and
>re-align it with my past experiences with your colleagues.

I think I see a pattern here, Larry.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2291. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 13:01:05 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527090105.04987.00001652@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11049

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Wrong. The question was very simple and direct: Which do you
>grab first -- the key or the mic?

Oh, THAT was the question. I answered it.
73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2292. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 13:04:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527090436.04987.00001653@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11050

>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>...except that you're not going to give them the formula--right?

I think we have lost track of the original thread here, Dave. The premise was that most high school grads could not solve a simple algrebra formula. I disagreed, and proposed a simple test. If you are now saying that the test needs to require them to solve a formula they are not given, I think we have about run this one into the ground.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2293. Re: Disgusting 'Puke.' thread

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 13:14:44 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010527091444.20599.00001290@ng-fp1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10901

Hello Reginald,

I think you've filled in the missing word. The point was their disgust with the subject. It would probably have been more appropriate to name the thread "Disgusting Development." But Puke was more the emotional response.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2294. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 13:17:07 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B10FE32.873CD529@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10902

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> > Dwight Stewart wrote:
> >
> > We're talking about reality here, Dick.
> > Again, if I have equipment, I would have
> > the equipment I own or nothing at all
> > (can't run to the store and buy a new
> > radio on a remote enclave). {snip}
>
>
> Dwight you are true dyed-in-the-wool
> blockhead. If brains were a dime a
> ton you couldn't pay attention.
>
> Jim talks about the many QRP'ers
> who backapck {snip} If you can carry
> your entire ham station with you into
> the woods, be my guest. More likely
> you won't even be going. And for darn
> sure, we won't have to worry about
> you sending all dits.

Dick, you're the one who needs to pay attention here. I was responding to a message from Larry about people stranded on a remote enclave. You responded to a message posted in reply to something I said in response to Larry's message. And I responded to your message, still discussing the remote enclave (it was mentioned several times in the very text quoted in your reply).

And now, in the same reply where you quoted my comments about the remote enclave, you suddenly claim the discussion is about Jim and something about backpacks in the woods. Perhaps if you spent less time thinking of ways to be rude, you might notice what the discussion you're involved in is actually about.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
(new updated web site)

2295. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 13:23:30 UTC
From: Bob & Weave <bob@weaver.com>
Message-ID: <md7Q6.8976$IP5.3912236@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 10903

Are you guys that pathetic, what happens when he gets a false "reading" from a bank, dept. store or whateevr and slams his brakes on who's fault is it then>

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message news:20010527083532.18977.00001618@nso-fa.aol.com...
> In article <3b0fb7c2.3466939@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
> (Bill Sohl) writes:
>
> >>>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >>
> >>>To amuse himself, he keys that transmitter
> >>>when he's tooling down the interstate with his camper and a speeder
> >>>passes him. He's seen drivers go into fish-tails while slowing down.
> >>
> >>Will he be equally amused if someone dies in the resulting accident?
Please
> >>ask him and tell us his response.
> >>Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >
> >I have to totally agree with Ed on this. There is simply
> >NO justification for such a dangerous and ILLEGAL act.
> >
> Agreed. It could be described as a "false and deceptive transmission",
couldn't
> it?
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>

2296. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 13:47:25 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B110545.BA20EDB5@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10904

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Yeah, what 'fools the locals' is when
> one day that 'dummy' becomes a real
> live radar car....

Have you worked in law enforcement? That is exactly what they do. After about a month or so of the fake radar, they simply place a real cop there to catch local speeders (and he usually hands out a amazing number of tickets).

At a place I lived a few years ago, the favorite speed trap parking spot was right across from my driveway. About three or four times a week, there was a cop with a radar parked there. Of course, they never caught me since I was always slowing down to pull into my driveway. However, I did see those cops write a lot of tickets each week. What was even more amazing though was the number of tickets they didn't write. I routinely saw speeders they didn't go after for some reason.

After that experience, and my experience with various vehicles over the years, I'm convinced, like most other people, that officers will go after certain drivers, and certain vehicles, much quicker than others. The fast looking car is an open invitation, while the conservative car (van, conservative SUV, family car, etc) is usually ignored no matter how fast it is going. And most motorcycles really should come with a built-in ticket deposit slot.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
(new updated web site)

2297. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 14:00:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527100016.06836.00001417@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 10905

>From: "Bob & Weave" bob@weaver.com

>Are you guys that pathetic, what happens when he gets a false "reading" from
>a bank, dept. store or whateevr and slams his brakes on who's fault is it

Was that false reading as intentionally created as using one of the
"radar-detector testers" at highway speed?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2298. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 14:00:45 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527100045.28933.00001754@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 10906

>Subject: Re: FCC finally "get's it"
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 5/26/01 9:23 PM Central Daylight Time

>You seem to feel otherwise; what can you tell us about the internal workings
>of
>the FCC to shed light on why you feel the way you do?

It has nothing to do with "the internal workings of the FCC", Ed. It has to do with a singular event in which an FCC staffer made some leading comments.

>He, like I, believes that any solution imposed by any one of us would >not be ideal for many others of us. Frankly, I can't see why you >disagree with that.

I believe in the "least common denominator" course of action too, Ed. I just don't like the idea of someone whose wages I pay telling me we had better do it "his" way, or we might be sorry.

The fact of the matter is that Amateur Radio, personified by the ARRL, has done a good job of trying to make sure that it DOES do things "on autopilot", and that's as it should be. The FCC should be proactive as a last resort or to simply to put the stamp of officialdom on a matter where such action is required.

But in that process, the FCC should (such as in repeater coordination matters), state that they consider such "mutual" band plans (or what ever convention you care to interject here) as "Good Amateur Practice" and that operating contrary to that convention is NOT "Good Amateur Practice" and may subject the operator to fines or sanctions.

And after some established program to obtain that operators compliance on a voluntary basis has passed, the FCC should be expected to enforce the laws.

What >>I<< can't see is why YOU find it objectionable to expect a federal employee to do his job without insinuating threats against Amateur radio as a whole.

73

Steve, K4YZ

2299. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 14:03:22 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B11092A.664B292B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10908

W1RFI wrote:
> No, it is true; I did not run into anyone who abused me for being a newcomer.

One day my Elmer said, let's measure your body resistance and handed
me two wires. I grabbed them. The other end was plugged into a 110vac
wall socket. :-(Is that abuse?
--
cheers, Cecil

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2300. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 14:05:07 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527100507.28933.00001756@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 10907

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 5/26/01 10:34 PM Central Daylight Time

>Steve Robeson LPN says...

>> ..... that Jeff obtained the call fraudulently...?!?!

>Fraudulently? That's your word Gunny, not mine.

I see...I see...you just INSINUATE that they have done something fraudulently, then cower behind what you DIDN'T say as an "out".

Not unexpected, unfortunately.

2301. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 14:07:07 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527100707.28933.00001757@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 10909

>Subject: Re: FCC finally "get's it"
>From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@nospam.spam
>Date: 5/26/01 11:25 PM Central Daylight Time

> He was appointed through a very detailed procedural chain of
> authority in which The Congress gave delegated authority to the
> agency's personnel officers and managers to do that hiring "in the
> name" of The Congress and the Government of the United States.

A little bit of political algebra, Phil? A=B B=C, therefore A=C..?!?!

73

Steve, K4YZ

2302. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 14:09:35 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B110A9F.98E91E1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10911

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > The point is that one can be just as good a motorcycle rider without
> > a license as one can be with a license. The license itself is irrelevant
> > except for avoiding traffic tickets.
>
> Ah. So radio licenses are irrevelant except for FCC citations. We see
> where you're coming from.

If everyone obeyed the rules without being licensed, there would be no
need for the existence of a license. This applies to lots of things
besides ham radio.
--
cheers, Cecil

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2303. Re: Disgusting 'Puke.' thread

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 14:10:03 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527101003.28933.00001758@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 10910

>Subject: Disgusting 'Puke.' thread
>From: rsj34@better-than-you.are (Reginald St-James)
>Date: 5/27/01 7:49 AM Central Daylight Time

>It is really quite demeaning to the hobby when newcomers arrive and >see the
"Puke." thread. Why not change the title to "Regurgitation"
>instead?

An interesting idea from someone whose "e mail address" is:
@better-than-you.are.

Problem is that "regurgitation" is 5 syllables. Many herein may be wont
to understand the thread.

Steve

2304. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 14:11:34 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B110B16.D1B8CA0B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10912

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
> >
> > >> Those that want a place where they feel they can violate FCC rules with
> > >> impunity already have a place to do so; why would they want to become hams?
> >
> > > If that's the best you can do for thought you'd better take up
> > >basketweaving.
> >
> > Is that your way of saying that you disagree with me?
> If so, why do you think
> > that those that are looking for a place to break rules would choose ham radio
> > over their so-called freeband?
>
> Of course I disagree with you! "WHY" indeed! Why do they do it in the
> first place when they could easily become hams and NOT do it? Why should
> they be satisfied to follow rules and conventions just because they now
> have gone through a licensing process for ham radio? When doing their
> rulebreaking thing they wear their other hat and don't use a callsign,
> of course.

Would you furnish the name of just one person who does what you say above?
--
cheers, Cecil

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2305. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 14:18:31 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <X08Q6.1567$rn5.88018@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 10913

In article <20010527100045.28933.00001754@ng-ci1.aol.com>, Steve Robeson LPN says...

> I just don't like the idea of someone whose wages I pay telling
> me we had better do it "his" way, or we might be sorry.

But of course that is almost exactly OPPOSITE of what he said. Rather than do it >his< way, he said, in effect, "You guys figure out >your< way to play, and don't expect the FCC to provide detailed regulation in the future."

"Detailed regulation of the nitty gritty of communication services, including the Amateur Service, is not in the picture," Cross said.

"I hope that those of you who are thinking about asking us to carve up a band by fiat will think again,"

"You really should think hard as to whether you want or need federal rules 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to apply everywhere the FCC regulates communications,"

"What we don't want--and we don't have the resources to do--is multiple proceedings that address piecemeal changes in operating privileges for only certain classes of licensees or certain bands," Cross declared. "You, collectively, need to reach agreement on how you want to use your spectrum."

Hardly "do it my way, or you'll be sorry"!

By the way, I wrote a whimsical "simplification" of Part 97 (copy below). A friend of mine sent a copy to Riley Hollingsworth. Riley responded:

From: "Riley Hollingsworth" <rholling@gscyclone.com>
To: "Stu Greene" <wa2moe@doitnow.com>
Subject: Re: Part 97 simplification
Date: Sat, 26 May 2001 10:02:07 -0400
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 5.00.2314.1300

I like it!

>----- Original Message -----

>
> I suggest that the amateur rules ought be simplified to
> something like this:
>
> 97.1 To get an Amateur Radio license, you are required to pass
> a technical test to show that you understand how to build simple

> equipment which meets spectral purity specifications of (.....blah,
> blah, blah). You will be issued a license and callsign when you
> pass the test. Transmit your call sign once every 10 minutes when
> on the air.
>
> 97.2 Your power limit is 1.5KW to the antenna.
>
> 97.3 Here are your bands. Stay inside of them.
>
> 97.4 Your are encouraged to tinker and experiment and communicate
> and do public service and talk to strangers in far away lands and
> launch communications satellites into space and any other cool
> technical "radio stuff" you may think up. The government doesn't
> care what mode you use for any of this.
>
> 97.5 Play nice. We'll try to keep the CBers out of your hair.
> Deliberate interference, unresolved dirty signals, or other asinine
> behavior on your part will cause Riley Hollingsworth to come and kick
> your ass off the playground. Have fun.
>
> Love always,
> /signed/ FCC
>
> ---
>

73, Hans, K0HB

2306. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 14:19:36 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B110CF8.699E9A07@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10914

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> The last hurricane that passed through the islands devastated Kauai
> County; 80% of all structures were either destroyed or damaged. The
> only communication method which existed between that island and the
> outside world was amateur radio; traffic concerning required rescue
> and hospital equipment, health and welfare messages -- all passed
> by hams stationed in both the Kauai Mayor's office and here on
> Oahu in the Governor's office.

What does this have to do with Morse code testing? Without Morse code testing, hams will still be free to use CW or any other mode for emergency communications.

> Our civil defense motto is, "It's not IF a disaster will happen,
> but rather WHEN."

What does this statement have to do with Morse code testing?

> P.S. Cec, if you hit your return key a little more often, your
> one-word lines above will be avoided.

P.S. Jeff, if you set your margins a little wider, your newsreader wouldn't goof up like that. :-) I didn't create those one word lines - you did.
--
cheers, Cecil

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2307. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 14:23:21 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B110DD9.1D0BA8C4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10915

Dick Carroll wrote:
> And NONE handle FSK nor any other digital mode (except CW) without
> external gear equally sohiisticated as the rig itself.

Just shows how ignorant you are, Dick. I have a home brew FSK modem
that uses two chips and a 20 character digital display, all out of
my junkbox.
--
cheers, Cecil

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2308. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 14:27:15 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B110EC3.E0DE59F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10916

Dick Carroll wrote:
> What ARE you talking about? I've never seen a manufactured HF rig with
> other than SSB, CW and FM built into it.

Earth to Dick: What do you think the RTTY mode selection is for? Every
ICOM I have ever owned had an RTTY mode selection "built into it".
--
cheers, Cecil

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2309. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 14:30:26 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B110F82.8468B76@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10917

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> Can you copy formal message traffic by phone at 200 wpm? =:o

Sure, that's what tape recorders are for. We did it all the time
while practicing emergency communications at Intel. Intel was
so dissatisfied with CW throughput that they wouldn't even
authorize CW for emergency communications.
--
cheers, Cecil

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2310. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 14:35:58 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1110CE.F24C902F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10918

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> > Can you copy formal message traffic by phone at 200 wpm? =:o
>
> No, he can't and no one else can, either. As a longtime message handler
> using voice, I can affirm that delivering voice HAD BETTER be slow and
> distinctly enunciated if it you don't expect to have to repeat, and more
> than once.

Get real, Dick. Intel spent a fortune on amateur radio equipment so they wouldn't be limited to the throughput of CW. Intel sprung for 70 ft towers, beams, and legal limit amps in order to get emergency voice communications so reliable that messages could be taped at 200 wpm and transcribed by secretaries. In the event of an emergency, Intel will have lots of emergency traffic to be passed. CW just wouldn't hack it. It was a choice between SSB using one ham rig or CW using ten ham rigs. SSB won.
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cheers, Cecil

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2311. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 14:46:57 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527104657.18611.00003278@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 10919

>Ed. I
>just don't like the idea of someone whose wages I pay telling me we had
>better
>do it "his" way, or we might be sorry.

Oh but ED is so good at this, he really thinks he knows whats best. I think its about time for EDs Wages as well as his Employers Wages to go the wAY of the DOT COMMs

2312. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 15:39:14 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <Cc9Q6.25790$9D5.2292598@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 10920

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9eq00ssff0@208.207.71.172...
>
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
> >
> > > But it our day we bucked down and did it without finding
> > >it necessary to go to your room and pout your life away, as seems to be
> > >the vogue these days.
> >
> > In my day, I did not run into the types of attitudes about newcomers
that I
> > have seen on this forum.
>
>
> Bullshit, Ed. You have this fixation on what you percieve to be
> somebody bashhing everybody who is a ham radio newcomer. WRONG!!!!!
>
> What is being countered is all the nonsense from those who choose to
> ridicule those of us who passed a code test among all the other
> requirements in effect at the time of our licensing. Those idiots are
> the very ones who sat on their butts and whined the whole time until
> easy licensing came along, and now they can't stand it that they were
> too useless to get it on their own, as we did. so they continually
> complainn about the minimal 5wpmcode reqjuirement as though it was some
> real obstacle. Piss on them, and all their supporters.
>

You bring up a very interesting point above, Dick. And it's one that made me think back and reflect on the issue of the Restructuring debate that has been and is taking place. You are in defense, above, of "those of us who passed a code test among all the other requirements in effect at the time of our licensing" and the people you feel are ridiculing you.

I can remember when the Restructuring debate was taking place on the air around here. Most who had been licensed in the past few years--and many who are/were Tech+ at the time--were merely discussing the topic and how we felt about it. I think you would have found the preponderence of opinion among that group to be that we thought it was a good idea for the hobby.

As I recall, the "older/longer" licensed hams would come in to the conversation with comments about how we were "lite" hams, hams who did not count as real hams, hams who would never be among the ranks of real hams,

etc. I really don't remember any of us who were new licensees being all that fired up about name-calling, and insulting the older hams--even after that onslaught of disrespect.

So, I was trying to remember a lot of the posts on this NG from back then. Maybe I'm wrong, but I don't think so. I think the offense was on behalf of the "older/longer" licensed hams, and those of us who are "newer/shorter" licensees followed by example and became very defensive about it. And, there were those who came into the middle of the posts and just took off with whatever they delighted in--mostly just being assholes.

>
> I am sure it was there, but I was fortunate enough
> > that the people I met were not the type who felt they had to insult the
> > newcomers.
> >
>
> If you're afraid someone will chase off some of the more useless
> examples of humanity who pose as real hams while bashing all CW
> operators (you're one too, remember) you'll just have to deal with it.
> If they are that thin skinned they need to go. They're of no value even
> to themselves.
>

I'd like to set the record straight, since I may never have done that, and help you to realize some of the misperceptions that become obvious in the above statements. I am speaking for myself, of course, but I think you'd find that most of us "newer/shorter" licensees would express the same sentiment:

1. I respect the fact that many of my fellow hams were licensed under much more rigorous standards;
2. I don't think I have ever had a bad feeling toward "older/longer" licensed hams about their having passed higher speed CW tests than me to have gotten their license. Quite the contrary, I admire their perserverence;
3. I don't think I have ever singled out any particular licensing phase a ham went through and deemed whether it was more or less important than what I or anyone else went through;
4. I hope no one has ever gotten the idea that I "disrespect" someone because of their affiliation with a particular mode of operation on ham radio, because that is not the case.

What I do get upset about is being judged by any other ham, or person for that matter, to be greater or lesser than they just because I got somewhere differently than they did. Do we not deserve the freedom we have in this country because we did not "work for it" the way our forefathers did? Are we lesser beings because we have not "worked for the right" to be humans the way our ancestors did? No. Am I a lesser ham because I did not pass a higher speed CW test than someone else? No. And it would be silly to base someone's worthiness to be a ham on just one of many, many modes that are available in our hobby. There are even those hams who really don't even

operate on the air all that much at all--but they sure have helped in other ways such as experimentation, politics, new equipment, etc.

> > > > One really wonders where we'll be when it becomes necessary to act like
> > > >adults again. We did it well before our ages could support it. Today
> > > >they seem to never mature that far.
> > >
> > > Are you suggesting that the new hams should take after you and tell people in
> > > public to go soak their heads? Is that your idea of adult and mature?
> >
> >
> > Ed you really DO need to go soak your head. Really. It might wake you
> > up.
> >

Is it possible, Dick--and others (on both sides of the debate), that you've been so wrapped up in your hate for so long, that you've forgotten ham radio altogether?

Kim W5TIT

2313. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 16:00:47 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B11245C.60311C58@sccoast.net>
Source record: 10921

N2EY wrote:
>
> Ahh - and I bet those limits are seriously
> enforced! Bet their size/weight limits on
> trucks are way below ours, though.

Their trucks do tend to be smaller, but that probably has more to do with the much smaller roads carved into the old cities (many of the roads in those cities were built centuries before cars). As for enforcement, they tend to heavily depend on traffic cameras. Again, they don't want to disrupt the flow of traffic by pulling people over on the Autobahn, so they simply take a picture and mail you a ticket. The same with traffic in the city - many stop lights have cameras overlooking traffic through the intersection. While I never got a ticket for speeding on the Autobahn, I did get a couple of tickets after getting trapped in an intersection during a traffic jam in town.

> Part of that is probably due to better
> construction, part to a less severe
> climate, and part to lower axle loadings
> on the big trucks. And better maintenance.
> Note that their fuel takes are much higher
> than ours, so that the money is there to
> mainatain the roads.

Actually, that had us confused for years. The roads were well maintained, but we almost never saw road construction. We would see road construction for big projects (new bridges, etc), but almost never the minor maintenance (resurfacing, painting, etc). As far as we could tell, they seem to do it at night, sometimes completely doing a whole stretch of road in one night. For example, we saw them getting ready to do a road on the other side of town one afternoon. Three days later, when we drove through there again, the road was completely resurfaced and there was no sign of any recent road construction (no equipment, no signs, etc).

> Excellent idea. I have heard that in Sweden
> (where Volvso are made) you have to meet
> certain qualifications to OWN a car. If you
> can't show that you will maintain the
> vehicle, you can't have one.

That is pretty standard throughout Europe now. You also cannot modify a car in a manner that will change it's design characteristics. For example, if said car is sold with "x" brand of tires on it, you have to install the same brand of tires on it, or an approved

replacement, when those tires wear out. You also cannot install wider tires, smaller tires, bigger tires, or so forth. Likewise, you cannot install anything on the car itself that will change it's behavior (spoilers, custom body parts, etc) unless those items have been approved for that specific vehicle. It is a more rigid system, but I guess that is to be expected considering the speeds allowed there.

> Gotta define "aggressive", though. For example,
> you can't be indecisive about merging into
> Autobahn traffic, from your description.

It is true about merging into Autobahn traffic. My wife was a little slow when she entered the Autobahn the first time (she has always been afraid to drive fast) and a truck had to apply his brakes (which caused a couple of other trucks to apply their brakes). I thought the driver of that truck was going to have a heart attack because of all the yelling he was doing through the windshield. Anyway, we got a letter a few days later from the police politely reminding us to be more careful when entering and leaving the AutoBahn.

As for aggressive, I mean aggressive. If there is even a tiny opening, a car will turn in front of you from a side road (darn gas pedal pressed to the floor). Likewise, at intersections, if you hesitate to go when you're supposed to (making a left turn, for example), nobody is going to sit there and wait for you. They will simply proceed into the intersection and, when you finally get up the nerve to go, you will have to proceed into the intersection until others stop again.

And it is amazing to see drivers on the smaller roads in town. Because of parked cars, it is not uncommon to find only enough room for one car at a time to proceed. In every case, it is almost like a game of chicken - each proceeds until one finally pulls over to allow the other to go. And, if you are the one who stops, you had better be aggressive if you want to proceed again, because every other car will follow that first one through.

To be perfectly honest with you, it is absolutely amazing there isn't more accidents. When you're driving there, it is almost like driving in a demolition derby, with the rules changed to give points to those who drive the most aggressive without actually hitting another vehicle. Add in bicycles, motorized wheelchairs in the roadway, mopeds, streetcars down the center of most roads, and so forth, and it is definitely a different driving experience.

I will add one more thing at this point, the cops in Germany are a lot more friendly then the typical cop is here. In the ten years I was there, I had numerous conversations with various police officers. And, in every case, they were extremely open and friendly (often sharing personal information about their life outside of law enforcement). In fact, one motorcycle cop even tried to talk me into becoming a cop simply because I was riding a motorcycle that afternoon

(he thought I would pass the motorcycle cop requirements easily).

On another occasion (an event that stands out in my mind), I saw two police officers approach a street vender selling mistletoe just before christmas to ask him if he had a license. When the person responded that he didn't, I watched carefully, half expecting the police to run the guy off. Instead, they explained the law to him, told him to have a license next year if he planned to sell there again, and then both officers bought some mistletoe from him. I could not help but smile as I watched both stroll off with mistletoe hanging out of their shirt pockets. Christmas in Germany, with snow covered castles, old buildings, and the smells of baked christmas breads, is really special.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
(new updated web site)

2314. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 16:20:36 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010527122036.20569.00001544@ng-fp1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10922

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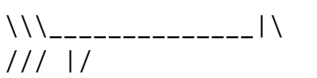

2315. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 16:31:28 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527123128.05008.00001653@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 10925

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Intel spent a fortune on amateur radio equipment so they
>wouldn't be limited to the throughput of CW. Intel sprung for 70 ft towers,
>beams, and legal limit amps in order to get emergency voice communications
>so reliable that messages could be taped at 200 wpm and transcribed by
>secretaries.

Cecil, part of the entire premise of Amateur Radio as a communications medium is tat it can be done ad hoc without having to spend that "fortune" and have secretaries avaialble for transcription. Formal messaging will, by its nature, be done slowly in the Amateur Radio Service. It is the less formal part of emergency communications that will be done at normal conversational speeds; in that case, the voice modes have it all over CW, both in terms of throughput and in terms of power consumption-per-datum, as it were.

>CW just wouldn't hack it. It was a choice between SSB using one ham rig or CW
>using ten ham rigs. SSB won.

Under those circumstances, it would have. Under most circumstances in the Amateur Radio Service it does, too, but that does not mean that CW does not have value under emergency conditions. Under differing circumstances, each of several modes is "ideal" for emergency communications.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2316. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 16:32:16 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gdyxxr6.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 10923

On Sat, 26 May 2001 14:31:32 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>>Bill, he's just doing what the cops do. What do the cops do when their
>>radar guns causes someone to die in the resulting accident?
>>73, Cecil
>
>Assuming that may happen, the police are "licensed"
>to use the radar guns. Does your friend have federal
>authorization? Additionally, you noted that your friend
>does this deliberately when he sees a vehicle pass
>him at what your friend decides is high speed. Sorry,
>can't accept the above as any justification for your
>friends UNSAFE and ILLEGAL activity.

We had a situation quite a few years ago where a well-known troublemaker (who was a licensed ham) set himself up at the edge of the road in khaki work clothes and a white jeep and was pointing a radar gun at passing motorists. The Highway Patrol nabbed him and called us in. We measured the frequency of the radar gun and found that he had tuned it to be several kHz INSIDE the 2400 MHz ham band and that he would key it on and off with his call sign in Morse every 10 minutes (yeah, sure!!)

No violation....but what a nut!!

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2317. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 16:32:17 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gdywmg4.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 10924

On 26 May 2001 04:09:05 GMT, Steve Robeson LPN wrote:

>>Why would you say that, Steve. I agree with Cross completely;
>>if the FCC were forced to decide everything about the way we
>>operate and use our bands, it would not meet our needs.
>
> And he SHOULDN'T be making that decision. It should fall within the
>purview of the NPRM/R&O program.

And who, pray tell, do you think summarizes, analyzes, and
recommends the course of action to the Five Tubeless Tyres on such
NPRM/R&Os ?

>The "tone" I take from his comments was "shut up". Perhaps he didn't
>mean it that way, but that's what I got from it.

You missed the boat on that one.

Good for Bill that he had the guts to tell us, the amateur community,
to get our own act together on what we want before we ask the FCC to
change anything, or else the FCC is quite capable and liable to come
up with something that we wouldn't like.

What he is telling us is no different from what his predecessors in
that position used to say, only clearer.

>that WAS what he meant, he needs a reality check and a reminder who's
>financing his mortgage.

A) It wasn't what he meant and

B) The "who's financing his mortgage" stuff belongs where the sun
doesn't shine.

I put up with that crap for 30 years from folks who thought that
they knew my job better than I did and could do it better than I
did. It gets old real fast. Pure QRM.

He works for The Federal Communications Commission, which is the
agency charged by The Congress with regulating YOUR use of radio,
and his job is to recommend and/or make decisions according to the
guidelines of that agency, not according to what you think those
decisions should be.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2318. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 16:32:18 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gdyz7l7.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 10926

On 26 May 2001 01:57:10 GMT, Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

>I know for an absolute fact that an Air Force
>Blue beret wouldn't have made me a better Airman -- it would have
>just made me the same Airman I always was -- now wearing a
>funny looking, highly impractical piece of headgear.

It would have made you a Combat Defense Force member, the special security police of SAC during the early 60s. Blue berets, white grips on the .357 chromed Magnums, the whole bit.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2319. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 16:33:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527123312.05008.00001654@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 10927

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>> Of course I disagree with you! "WHY" indeed! Why do they do it in the
>> first place when they could easily become hams and NOT do it? Why should
>> they be satisfied to follow rules and conventions just because they now
>> have gone through a licensing process for ham radio? When doing their
>> rulebreaking thing they wear their other hat and don't use a callsign,
>> of course.

>Would you furnish the name of just one person who does what you say above?

I can give you the name of one person who does not; would that help?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2320. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 16:35:31 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527123531.00358.00001488@nso-mm.aol.com>
Source record: 10928

In article <3B0FCC5D.A33449BF@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>If someone runs over a pedestrian in a Walmart parking lot because
>their door openers caused the radar detector to go off, do you think
>Walmart would be responsible?

How would someone driving at anything like a resonable parking lot speed run
over a pedestrian in a parking lot because their radar detector went off?

Good luck with that one!

73 de Jim, N2EY

2321. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 16:36:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527123619.05008.00001655@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 10930

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)

>A little bit of political algebra, Phil? A=B B=C, therefore A=C..?!?!

If that was a question, from what I remember from Algebra in school, if A=B and B=C then A does indeed equal C. I don't think that I have ever seen anyone else define that equality as "political."

But I'll bite. Do you think the chain of authority that Phil describes doesn't exist? If you think it exists, but is incorrect, can you propose a better way for Congress to maintain oversight of the tens of thousands of federal employees other than by a chain of command?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2322. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 16:37:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527123714.05008.00001656@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 10929

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>One day my Elmer said, let's measure your body resistance and handed
>me two wires. I grabbed them. The other end was plugged into a 110vac
>wall socket. :-(Is that abuse?

He is lucky it wasn't manslaughter. Presuming it to be true, of course. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2323. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 16:40:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527124045.05008.00001657@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 10931

>From: "Kim-W5TIT" nospam@none.net

>1. I respect the fact that many of my fellow hams were licensed under much
>more rigorous standards;

Some may have been, Kim, but I wasn't. I gained my Novice priveleges by studying a 4-page license manual section and all Amateur priveleges by studying a 16-page chapter in the manual. The code speed that got me all Amateur priveleges was 13 wpm, so that was more rigorous than the present 5 wpm requirement.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2324. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 16:42:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527124233.05008.00001658@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 10932

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)

>>You seem to feel otherwise; what can you tell us about the internal workings
>>of the FCC to shed light on why you feel the way you do?

> It has nothing to do with "the internal workings of the FCC", Ed. It
>has to do with a singular event in which an FCC staffer made some leading
>comments.

Then why are you bringing in all sorts of FCC and even Congressional-oversight
issues if it is just, in your mind, a singular event in which an FCC staffer
made comments?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>
>>He, like I, believes that any solution imposed by any one of us would >not
>be
>ideal for many others of us. Frankly, I can't see why you >disagree with
>that.
>
> I believe in the "least common denominator" course of action too, Ed. I
>just don't like the idea of someone whose wages I pay telling me we had
>better
>do it "his" way, or we might be sorry.
>
> The fact of the matter is that Amateur Radio, personified by the ARRL,
>has
>done a good job of trying to make sure that it DOES do things "on autopilot",
>and that's as it should be. The FCC should be proactive as a last resort or
>to
>simply to put the stamp of officialdom on a matter where such action is
>required.
>
> But in that process, the FCC should (such as in repeater coordination
>matters), state that they consider such "mutual" band plans (or what ever
>convention you care to interject here) as "Good Amateur Practice" and that
>operating contrary to that convention is NOT "Good Amateur Practice" and may
>subject the operator to fines or sanctions.
>
> And after some established program to obtain that operators compliance
>on
>a voluntary basis has passed, the FCC should be expected to enforce the laws.
>

>
> What >>I<< can't see is why YOU find it objectionable to expect a federal
>employee to do his job without insinuating threats against Amateur radio as a
>whole.
>
>73
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>Steve, K4YZ
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2325. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 16:47:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527124756.05008.00001659@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 10933

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)

>The fact of the matter is that Amateur Radio, personified by the ARRL, has
>done a good job of trying to make sure that it DOES do things "on autopilot",
>and that's as it should be. The FCC should be proactive as a last resort or
>to simply to put the stamp of officialdom on a matter where such action is
>required.

Leaving out the ARRL part, that is exactly what Cross said in his speech.

> But in that process, the FCC should (such as in repeater coordination
>matters), state that they consider such "mutual" band plans (or what ever
>convention you care to interject here) as "Good Amateur Practice" and that
>operating contrary to that convention is NOT "Good Amateur Practice" and may
>subject the operator to fines or sanctions.

The Commission was asked to do and they declined. To stick with this example, Cross said that if he were asked to make a decision about that, not everyone in the Amateur Radio Service would like that decision. What he didn't do was to go on to explain that that decision -- if he were asked -- would be a staff recommendation to the Commission, etc. I guess he just didn't envision that anyone would take his words that essentially said "Amateur Radio is better off resolving its own problems" to mean "Do it my way or else."

> What >>I<< can't see is why YOU find it objectionable to expect a federal
>employee to do his job without insinuating threats against Amateur radio as a
>whole.

Would you prefer that FCC staff never give anyone a heads up on these sorts of things?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2326. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 17:07:05 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gdzykh0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 10934

On 27 May 2001 14:07:07 GMT, Steve Robeson LPN wrote:

>> He was appointed through a very detailed procedural chain of
>> authority in which The Congress gave delegated authority to the
>> agency's personnel officers and managers to do that hiring "in the
>> name" of The Congress and the Government of the United States.
>
> A little bit of political algebra, Phil? A=B B=C, therefore A=C..?!?!

Works every time.

Or would you prefer what one physics prof pulled after everyone
(including the class brains) missed an exam problem, when he
explained "oh - THIS angle Alpha is not equal to THAT angle Alpha.
I only did that to CON-fuse you..."

Dynamic Reality.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2327. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 17:18:16 UTC
From: Tad Danley <taddanley@nospamatatt.net>
Message-ID: <3B113703.19EBF68E@att.net>
Source record: 10935

Kim-W5TIT wrote:

> You bring up a very interesting point above, Dick. And it's one that made
> me think back and reflect on the issue of the Restructuring debate that has
> been and is taking place. You are in defense, above, of "those of us who
> passed a code test among all the other requirements in effect at the time of
> our licensing" and the people you feel are ridiculing you.
>
> I can remember when the Restructuring debate was taking place on the air
> around here. Most who had been licensed in the past few years--and many who
> are/were Tech+ at the time--were merely discussing the topic and how we felt
> about it. I think you would have found the preponderence of opinion among
> that group to be that we thought it was a good idea for the hobby.
>
> As I recall, the "older/longer" licensed hams would come in to the
> conversation with comments about how we were "lite" hams, hams who did not
> count as real hams, hams who would never be among the ranks of real hams,
> etc. I really don't remember any of us who were new licensees being all
> that fired up about name-calling, and insulting the older hams--even after
> that onslaught of disrespect.

This kind of thing is not really new. In 1969 I became interested in ham radio and tried to find someone in my area to give me the Technician test, which was given by a volunteer examiner and not the FCC. I knew about two hams - one lived near me and I had spotted his antennas, and the other ran an electronics repair business in the small town where I lived. When I contacted them, they both said pretty much the same thing: "Why don't you keep studying until you can pass the 13 wpm code test and General theory before the FCC, after all, Novices and Technicians aren't 'real' hams because those theory tests and 5 wpm code tests are too easy."

I finally found a local Technician who referred me to a high school science teacher at a school a few miles away who was happy to help, and became WA3TGR. I have tried to help others enter the hobby but understand that Elmering is not for everyone. I remember that the advent of 2 meter FM and the popularity of CB in the early 1970s brought many new hams to the hobby who weren't always welcomed with open arms.

73,

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Tad Danley, K3TD
mailto:taddanley@att.net

Caution!
Anti-SPAM e-mail return address in use.

2328. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 17:19:59 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B112814.21B00283@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10936

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
> >...except that you're not going to give them the formula--right?
>
> I think we have lost track of the original thread here, Dave. The premise was
> that most high school grads could not solve a simple algrebra formula. I
> disagreed, and proposed a simple test. If you are now saying that the test
> needs to require them to solve a formula they are not given, I think we have
> about run this one into the ground.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

If you say so, Ed. Have you seen an amateur exam where the examinee is provided the formula? The formulae are normally provided in the study material.

Dave K8MN

2329. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 17:26:16 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B112986.9ED4E7D3@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10937

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >One day my Elmer said, let's measure your body resistance and handed
> >me two wires. I grabbed them. The other end was plugged into a 110vac
> >wall socket. :-(Is that abuse?
>
> He is lucky it wasn't manslaughter. Presuming it to be true, of course. :-)

...or Cecil has less friends than he thinks he has. Of course he can't
be taken seriously here. He said so.

Dave K8MN

2330. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 17:32:36 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B112AEA.3D2411DF@earthlink.net>
Source record: 10938

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On 26 May 2001 01:57:10 GMT, Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> >I know for an absolute fact that an Air Force
> >Blue beret wouldn't have made me a better Airman -- it would have
> >just made me the same Airman I always was -- now wearing a
> >funny looking, highly impractical piece of headgear.
>
> It would have made you a Combat Defense Force member, the special
> security police of SAC during the early 60s. Blue berets, white
> grips on the .357 chromed Magnums, the whole bit.

Not necessarily, Phil. The combat control teams in Vietnam wore blue berets. Their job was to travel to those typically unsecured airfields without control towers and bring in 834th Air Division C-130s and C-123s all day. Usually they arrived in a jeep carried in the first C-130 and departed on the aircraft making the last sortie of the day--unless the weather turned bad and they had to overnight. When not on missions, they typically ran five miles per day beginning at O-dark-thirty.

Dave K8MN

2331. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 18:52:41 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Z1cQ6.49475$4f7.3632871@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 10939

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010527085649.04987.00001650@ng-fy1.aol.com...
> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> > Which "moderate sized city" do you live next to -- Hartford? Do you
think
> the
> > nation's insurance industry is targeted for destruction by the Russians
or
> the
> > Chinese?
>
> > I have the right to be indifferent, your indifference is purely
gratuitous.
>
> Pratt and Whitney, Sikorski Aircraft, Hamilton Standard...
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

The Omaha (home of Stratcom) Nuclear Survival Kit:

1) one ladder
2) one small pillow
3) one's favorite book
4) one quart excellent Scotch

When the sirens go off, use ladder to take rest to roof. Park butt on
pillow, read book, drink Scotch. If it is for real, you will be vaporized,
if a false alarm you will kill yourself falling off the roof. In either
case, you die happy.

Dick N&#65533;BK

BTW the only 'duck and cover' drill I have ever experienced was on the
History Channel. Our school super thought the whole thing was meadow
muffins and never ran the drill.

2332. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 20:35:56 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527163556.12553.00003360@nso-ck.aol.com>
Source record: 10941

In article <20010527100707.28933.00001757@ng-ci1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>Subject: Re: FCC finally "get's it"
>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)
>Date: 27 May 2001 14:07:07 GMT
>
>>Subject: Re: FCC finally "get's it"
>>From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@nospam.spam
>>Date: 5/26/01 11:25 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>> He was appointed through a very detailed procedural chain of
>> authority in which The Congress gave delegated authority to the
>> agency's personnel officers and managers to do that hiring "in the
>> name" of The Congress and the Government of the United States.
>
> A little bit of political algebra, Phil? A=B B=C, therefore A=C..?!?!

Actually, in every algebra I know, where = is defined as "equality", if A=B and B=C, then A=C. And I know a couple of different algebras.....

The "wages" of the FCC are paid by the American people as a whole. The various radio services are really special interest groups, seeking to use public property. That's why they are called "licenses" and "operating privileges", not "rights".

I think what FCC is saying is really quite simple: "Follow these simple rules, have fun, and DON'T BUG US WITH THE SMALL STUFF!!"

This is nothing new. Anybody remember the Eye Bank Net?

73 de Jim, N2EY

2333. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 20:35:57 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527163557.12553.00003361@nso-ck.aol.com>
Source record: 10940

In article <20010527084259.04987.00001645@ng-fy1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>And Small Wonder's PSK rigs handle PSK-31 directly.

Without an external computer? The ones I've seen require you to have at least a lapper to use them at all.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2334. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 20:53:07 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9erpfjesh0@208.206.142.89>
Source record: 10942

W1RFI wrote:
>
>
> Several of the rigs I have seen have built in FSK.

Uh, yes they do. And just what mode is "FSK"? On all my gear that's not a mode at all, rather a means of shifting the signal frequency according to the dictates of some external communications TNC. You ca n't key it with a key, nor modulate it with a microphone. Got to have a terminal controller that would be very easy to build into any HF rig itself. But no- there is no market for it. HAms do not ask that of manufacturers and they don't offer it.
I would have thought you'd know that. Maybe if you weren't so cloistered you would know some of these things.

2335. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 20:59:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9erprs$g5d$0@208.206.142.89>
Source record: 10943

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >So then on what basis do you assert that no CW has been used in recent
> >times on ham bands for emergency communications?
>
> I do not make such assertation, Dick.
>
> I have asked what percentage of emergency communications are conducted on CW by
> necessity, but you are obviously ignoring me and can't answer the question, so
> that proves all my points.

Unanswerable questions asked only to show that there is no answer do
not deserve an atttempt. I'm not in charge of keeping score. Since you
are a part of the HQ staff it would be far more likely that you could
get all the facts for yourself if you were intererested in something
other than suppressing me.

(Just applying the same standards to the discussion
> as you do, in a hope that we can reach a better understanding if we are
> speaking the same language.)

No, you apply whatever standard you think will make a point against me,
swhther or not it is valid. Score means everything.

2336. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 21:06:52 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9erq9chih0@208.206.142.89>
Source record: 10944

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >What ARE you talking about? I've never seen a manufactured HF rig with
> >other than SSB, CW and FM built into it.
>
> I have seen a number of them. You need to get out more.

If you can't name them your answer is without merit.

I'd wager I have owned more than twice the number of commercial rigs
that you have. NOT ONE has ever had a TNC built into it, and it is the
same today. I presently own four commercial HF transcievers and none
has anything other than the capability of being FSK keyed, and I would
point out that FSK is NOT a mode,rather a capability of being frequency
shift keyed by another box.

I was on the verge of buying a new Ten Tec Pegasus, but dropped the
idea when I learned it would take *two* computers to use it on the air
on a digital mode. Nonsense.

2337. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 21:09:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9erqf7ibh0@208.206.142.89>
Source record: 10945

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> In my day, I did not run into the types of attitudes about newcomers that I
> >> have seen on this forum.
>
> > Bullshit, Ed.
>
> No, it is true; I did not run into anyone who abused me for being a newcomer.

Bullshit, Ed.
And you don't find it on this NG either. You DO find responses to those
-almost none of which are newcomers, by the way, who profess to have the
best interests of ham radio in mind but have squatted on the sidelines
some for a lifetime, waiting for the test requirements to dumb down to
their level. Meanwhile the FCC and you folks at HQ willingly accomodate
them.

2338. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:07:44 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B117AB0.FAC09F51@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10946

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >One day my Elmer said, let's measure your body resistance and handed
> >me two wires. I grabbed them. The other end was plugged into a 110vac
> >wall socket. :-(Is that abuse?
>
> He is lucky it wasn't manslaughter. Presuming it to be true, of course. :-)

It's even more true than you realize. I just remembered that I had just
come in out of the rain and was soaking wet. However, it did teach me
a valuable lesson - don't trust anybody. :-)
--
cheers, Cecil

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2339. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:11:57 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B117BAD.DEF466FF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10947

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >> Of course I disagree with you! "WHY" indeed! Why do they do it in the
> >> first place when they could easily become hams and NOT do it? Why should
> >> they be satisfied to follow rules and conventions just because they now
> >> have gone through a licensing process for ham radio? When doing their
> >> rulebreaking thing they wear their other hat and don't use a callsign,
> >> of course.
>
> >Would you furnish the name of just one person who does what you say above?
>
> I can give you the name of one person who does not; would that help?

Nope, I agree that group is virtually infinite, Ed.

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2340. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:19:00 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B117D54.AE80D9EE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10948

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Unanswerable questions asked only to show that there is no answer do
> not deserve an atttempt.

So you admit that your assertions are insupportable by facts.

> No, you apply whatever standard you think will make a point against me,
> whether or not it is valid.

And of course, you would never, never engage in such an act.
--
cheers, Cecil

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2341. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:21:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B117DE0.47B10902@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10949

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Uh, yes they do. And just what mode is "FSK"? On all my gear that's not
> a mode at all, ...

All my ICOM gear has RTTY listed as one of the modes, Dick. An Extra
should know RTTY is FSK.

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2342. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:22:46 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B117E36.719A19E6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10951

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> > I have seen a number of them. You need to get out more.
>
> If you can't name them your answer is without merit.

Are you admitting in front of all the world that you don't know
that the RTTY mode is FSK, Dick?

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2343. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:24:35 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010527182435.20561.00001731@ng-fp1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10950

>However, it did teach me
>a valuable lesson - don't trust anybody. :-)

Hi Cecil,

Kinda reminds me of Mulder's PC password on the X-File.s

TRUSTNO1

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2344. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:26:42 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B117F22.5CDDB7DE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10952

W1RFI wrote:
> Under those circumstances, it would have. Under most circumstances in the
> Amateur Radio Service it does, too, but that does not mean that CW does not
> have value under emergency conditions.

I didn't say it did, Ed. I am relating my experience at Intel. Intel
refused to spring for $15,000 per site for 10-20wpm CW. Where they said
I could put CW cannot be repeated here.

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2345. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:28:05 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9erv1l$p3u$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10953

KC2HMN <kc2hmn@cs.com> wrote:
>I recognize that this is a very knowledgeable group with wide and varying
>opinions. Lately, my fourteen year old niece and I have been practicing the
>code. At first, we used a single code practice oscillator in my
>brother-in-law's living room. However, since they live a good fifteen plus
>miles from our house, this can be somewhat inconvenient. What we did was use
>our legal CB's combined with the MFJ code oscillators to practice our code. I

Bert, as I recall, modulated CW is not permitted on 11m, but I've got
to tell you -- this is about the only time that I'd not mind someone
breaking a Part 95 reg! Good luck to your niece!

73, KH6O

2346. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:31:29 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B118041.D82E74A2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10955

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> Don't be so shallow in your thinking, Cecil. Read my last sentence
> above: "Their ability for doing mental calculations increases..."
> Do you somehow find that archaic, and feel that relying on slide
> rules or calculators turns out better-educated students?

The productivity of US engineers has increased magnitudes by the use
of calculators and computers.

Your methods may work for teaching but be sure to tell your students, that
in the real world, they will get fired for such nonsense.

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2347. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:31:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527183146.10214.00001428@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 10954

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> No, it is true; I did not run into anyone who abused me for being a
>newcomer.

> Bullshit, Ed.

Feel better now, Dick? You are absolutely wrong, of course. You have no way of knowing what my experiences were as a young Novice, but you sure can manage one good tantrum over it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2348. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:35:10 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9erveu$pk8$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10960

D. Stussy <kd6lvw@att.net> wrote:
>47 CFR 95.412(b)(1) You may use your CB station to transmit a tone signal only
>when the signal is used to make contact or to continue communications.

That refers to tone signaling, such as to unmute someone's tone
squelch. My Heath GW-42 CB xcvr from the mid-60s had such a tone
encoder/decoder circuit in it (used a resonant reed relay).
KH6O

2349. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:35:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527183516.10214.00001429@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 10956

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> I have seen a number of them. You need to get out more.
>
>
> If you can't name them your answer is without merit.

Yup, you need to get out more. All you need to, Dick, is take a look at the Product Reviews and you can pretty easily figure out which rigs have RTTY modes included as a standard operating feature.

If you don't care to do so, please don't expect me to do it for you.

> I would point out that FSK is NOT a mode,rather a capability of being
> frequency shift keyed by another box.

Several of today's rigs have a built in FSK feature, Dick. FSK is as much an operating mode as OOK CW.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2350. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:36:30 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B11816E.6BE54D4D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10959

N2EY wrote:
>
> billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:
> >I have to totally agree with Ed on this. There is simply
> >NO justification for such a dangerous and ILLEGAL act.

> Agreed. It could be described as a "false and deceptive transmission", couldn't
> it?

What if it was within a ham band and he called CQ on CW?

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2351. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:36:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527183655.10214.00001430@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 10957

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Maybe if you weren't so cloistered you would know some of these things.

Stop by ARRL HQ; I will show you what you are missing. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2352. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:38:15 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9ervknppk1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10961

Steve <ai7w@NoSpam.com> wrote:
>Bert,
> Why not just email the F.C.C. and ask them. (you don't have to
>tell them you've been doing it, just ask if you can). All you'll get from
>the news groups are a lot of opinions.

One can pull up Part 95 from the GPO's web site // KH6O

2353. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:38:18 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1181DA.BEB50868@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10962

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <3B0FCC5D.A33449BF@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> >If someone runs over a pedestrian in a Walmart parking lot because
> >their door openers caused the radar detector to go off, do you think
> >Walmart would be responsible?
>
> How would someone driving at anything like a resonable parking lot speed run
> over a pedestrian in a parking lot because their radar detector went off?

That doesn't seem as far-fetched as someone dying on the Interstate.

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2354. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:38:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527183835.10214.00001431@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 10958

>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>If you say so, Ed. Have you seen an amateur exam where the examinee is
>provided the formula?

The discussion was not about the exams, it was about whether many people who graduate high school could do simple algebra.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2355. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:42:30 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010527184230.10214.00001432@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 10963

>From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@nospam.spam

> We had a situation quite a few years ago where a well-known
> troublemaker (who was a licensed ham) set himself up at the edge of
> the road in khaki work clothes and a white jeep and was pointing a
> radar gun at passing motorists. The Highway Patrol nabbed him and
> called us in. We measured the frequency of the radar gun and found
> that he had tuned it to be several kHz INSIDE the 2400 MHz ham band
> and that he would key it on and off with his call sign in Morse
> every 10 minutes (yeah, sure!!)

> No violation....but what a nut!!

Was the nature of his transmission deemed to be one of the legal one-way
transmissions as described in Part 97?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

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> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
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2356. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:54:08 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9es0ig$99b$0@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10964

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > And NONE handle FSK nor any other digital mode (except CW) without
> > external gear equally sohiisticated as the rig itself.
>
> Just shows how ignorant you are, Dick. I have a home brew FSK modem
> that uses two chips and a 20 character digital display, all out of
> my junkbox.

Do I believe you? No. You have a story to fit every occasion, whatever
it is.

2357. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:56:18 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9es0mi$99b$1@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10965

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > What ARE you talking about? I've never seen a manufactured HF rig with
> > other than SSB, CW and FM built into it.
>
> Earth to Dick: What do you think the RTTY mode selection is for? Every
> ICOM I have ever owned had an RTTY mode selection "built into it".

Uh huh and for some strange reason it won't work RTTY on its own
without a addon box!

2358. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 22:58:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9es0q6$99b$2@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10966

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> > > Can you copy formal message traffic by phone at 200 wpm? =:o
> >
> > No, he can't and no one else can, either. As a longtime message handler
> > using voice, I can affirm that delivering voice HAD BETTER be slow and
> > distinctly enunciated if it you don't expect to have to repeat, and more
> > than once.
>
> Get real, Dick. Intel spent a fortune on amateur radio equipment so they
> wouldn't be limited to the throughput of CW. Intel sprung for 70 ft towers,
> beams, and legal limit amps in order to get emergency voice communications
> so reliable that messages could be taped at 200 wpm and transcribed by
> secretaries. In the event of an emergency, Intel will have lots of
> emergency traffic to be passed. CW just wouldn't hack it. It was a choice
> between SSB using one ham rig or CW using ten ham rigs. SSB won.

More BS from the BSMeister.

2359. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:07:03 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9es1anrcf1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10968

K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote:

>Steve Robeson LPN asked Hans to prove...
>> ..... that Jeff obtained the call fraudulently...?!?!

>Fraudulently? That's your word Gunny, not mine.

Your word, Hans, was "spoofed." According to my Oxford, that resolves to "hoax," which refers to "deception," which mentions "cheat," which finally references "fraud."

But for the record, I obtained that KH2 callsign legally after a short stay at UoG in Guam. Upon my return to Hawaii I kept the Guam callsign, just as a lot of the Guam transplants do here; I know of three. When you change residence within Call Area 13 (Pacific islands), you don't have to surrender your old KH# callsign. Remember, Area 13 consists of the subareas KH0 through KH9.

What probably bothers you is that one reason for my Guam trip was to get rid of my NH6IL callsign; if so, fair enough.

Let's not forget a certain TX ham on here who has a call of W6RCA. Spoof? Nope.

KH6O

2360. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:07:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9es1cfdmc0@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10967

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >One day my Elmer said, let's measure your body resistance and handed
> >me two wires. I grabbed them. The other end was plugged into a 110vac
> >wall socket. :-(Is that abuse?
>
> He is lucky it wasn't manslaughter. Presuming it to be true, of course. :-)

Which is a REAL stretch.

2361. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:13:22 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9es1mirrl1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10973

Phil Kane
>W1RFI

>>An audio tone sent over an SSB transmitter is one way to generate a
>>continuous wave. The Harris transmitters at W1AW generate OOK CW
>>that way.

> Collins and the rest of the HF commercial-service SSB, FSK, and
> Multiplex Telegraph transmitters were doing it that way in the early
> 60s.....

That's how my '65 Galaxy GT-550 transmits CW // KH6O

2362. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:14:29 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B118A55.3394D61A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10970

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Just shows how ignorant you are, Dick. I have a home brew FSK modem
> > that uses two chips and a 20 character digital display, all out of
> > my junkbox.
>
> Do I believe you? No. You have a story to fit every occasion, whatever
> it is.

You seem to have no idea about the microcontroller world, Dick. I was Staff Applications Engineer for the 80C51 and 80C196 lines of Intel microcontrollers. I've built lots of black box controllers for a multitude of applications. One of them was an 80C51 interfaced to an EXAR FSK modem chip, a 20 character LCD display, and a keyboard. You see, Intel paid me good money to develop applications and write an Application Note about them. It was a ham's dream come true. My Dad once said, "You mean they pay you for the same thing you do when you go home and have fun?" I said, "Not only do they pay me to have fun, they pay me a six digit salary to have fun."

Do you not believe that an Intel Microcontroller Application Engineer couldn't figure out how to interface an EXAR modem chip to achieve RTTY operation without a PC? The nice thing was, as an Intel engineer, I could request free sample chips from almost all other manufacturers.

My design worked very well but I simply didn't like RTTY. I like CW a lot better. But that's just a personal preference, not a good enough reason to saddle all HF hams with an affirmative action program for Morse code.
--
cheers, Cecil

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2363. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:15:48 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9es1r4dmc1@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10969

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <20010527084259.04987.00001645@ng-fy1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> (W1RFI) writes:
>
> >And Small Wonder's PSK rigs handle PSK-31 directly.
>
> Without an external computer? The ones I've seen require you to have at least a
> lapper to use them at all.

These guys know that no current nor past commonly produced ham rig will
work any digital mode without an external digital controller. They are
just blowing smoke up each others tailpipes.

2364. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:17:29 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B118B09.47BC953D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10971

W1RFI wrote:
> Was the nature of his transmission deemed to be one of the legal one-way
> transmissions as described in Part 97?

Naaaaahhhh Ed, he was calling 'CQ'. :-)

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2365. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:19:54 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B118B9A.48AFADA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10974

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> Bert, as I recall, modulated CW is not permitted on 11m, ...

Then how come all those HTs with MCW buttons got FCC approval?

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2366. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:20:00 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9es230dmc2@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10972

CAM wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >
> > >One day my Elmer said, let's measure your body resistance and handed
> > >me two wires. I grabbed them. The other end was plugged into a 110vac
> > >wall socket. :-(Is that abuse?
> >
> > He is lucky it wasn't manslaughter. Presuming it to be true, of course. :-)
>
> It's even more true than you realize. I just remembered that I had just
> come in out of the rain and was soaking wet. However, it did teach me
> a valuable lesson - don't trust anybody. :-)

And I thought Cecil said no one abused him when he was a beginner!
Looks like they were seriously trying to get rid of him.

2367. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:26:53 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105272326480.7771-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 10975

On 27 May 2001, Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> D. Stussy <kd6lvw@att.net> wrote:
> >47 CFR 95.412(b)(1) You may use your CB station to transmit a tone signal only
> >when the signal is used to make contact or to continue communications.
>
> That refers to tone signaling, such as to unmute someone's tone
> squelch. My Heath GW-42 CB xcvr from the mid-60s had such a tone
> encoder/decoder circuit in it (used a resonant reed relay).

Although it gives an example of CTCSS tones, it still doesn't preclude morse code....

2368. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:29:12 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9es2k8$j3o$0@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10976

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Uh, yes they do. And just what mode is "FSK"? On all my gear that's not
> > a mode at all, ...
>
> All my ICOM gear has RTTY listed as one of the modes, Dick. An Extra
> should know RTTY is FSK.

Yep. They do say RTTY on a mode position. So try to work RTTY on one
out of the box, you clown.

2369. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:29:30 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010527192930.20607.00001408@ng-fp1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10977

>Good luck to your niece!

Thanks Jeffrey,

It's pretty fun to watch. While I'm "learning" the code, she actually appears to be "absorbing" it. I suppose that's why kids pick up languages at such a young age without much (overt) effort. Thanks again for the kind words.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2370. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:31:48 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9es2p4$j3o$1@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10978

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W1RFI wrote:
> > > I have seen a number of them. You need to get out more.
> >
> > If you can't name them your answer is without merit.
>
> Are you admitting in front of all the world that you don't know
> that the RTTY mode is FSK, Dick?

No I'm "admitting" that both you and Cecil are full of bullhockey and
you both know that working RTTY with any commercial HF rig is
im[possible without an outboard modem. Soaking your head doesn't even
help. Maybe a judiclous application of the Wouff Hong is in order, with
the Rettysnitch held in reserve.

2371. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:35:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9es2vikgv0@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10979

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> KC2HMN <kc2hmn@cs.com> wrote:
> >I recognize that this is a very knowledgeable group with wide and varying
> >opinions. Lately, my fourteen year old niece and I have been practicing the
> >code. At first, we used a single code practice oscillator in my
> >brother-in-law's living room. However, since they live a good fifteen plus
> >miles from our house, this can be somewhat inconvenient. What we did was use
> >our legal CB's combined with the MFJ code oscillators to practice our code. I
>
> Bert, as I recall, modulated CW is not permitted on 11m, but I've got
> to tell you -- this is about the only time that I'd not mind someone
> breaking a Part 95 reg! Good luck to your niece!

I think that it would be allowed as long as it is a part of a voice
transmission, as following speech and followed by same. That isn't MCW
by exact definition, as audio into a microphone instead of a hardwired
tone oscillator feeding the transmitter direct. I know, the result is
the same. The process is not.

2372. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:37:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9es33bkgv1@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10980

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> No, it is true; I did not run into anyone who abused me for being a
> >newcomer.
>
> > Bullshit, Ed.
>
> Feel better now, Dick? You are absolutely wrong, of course. You have no way of
> knowing what my experiences were as a young Novice, but you sure can manage one
> good tantrum over it.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

So here's the complete post so all can see how dishonest you really
are:::::

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> In my day, I did not run into the types of attitudes about newcomers that I
> >> have seen on this forum.
>
> > Bullshit, Ed.
>
> No, it is true; I did not run into anyone who abused me for being a newcomer.

Bullshit, Ed.
And you don't find it on this NG either. You DO find responses to those
-almost none of which are newcomers, by the way, who profess to have the
best interests of ham radio in mind but have squatted on the sidelines
some for a lifetime, waiting for the test requirements to dumb down to
their level. Meanwhile the FCC and you folks at HQ willingly accomodate
them.

2373. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:38:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9es36dkgv2@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10981

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> >Dwight you are true dyed-in-the-wool blockhead. If brains were a dime a
> >> >ton you couldn't pay attention.
>
> >> Another example of the "adult" way you want new hams to act, Dick?
>
> >Go do another soak job. The others didn't work.
>
> Actually, I never did soak my head, Dick. I think I was concerned it might
> turn me into to someone who has little to offer other than childish insults.
> They really do more to hurt what you say are your goals than to help.

Ah, I see. You didn't *need* to soak your head, you were already one
who issues the insults while masquerading as a defender of ham radio but
in a most one sided way and dishonest way.

2374. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:40:11 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010527194011.20607.00001409@ng-fp1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 10982

>
>Although it gives an example of CTCSS tones, it still doesn't preclude morse
>code....
>

True Dieter. BTW, in re. to this being more appropriate in rec.rado.cb, I put it there...and they did NOT disappoint me. The one good reply came via e-mail from a fellow ham. Although I'm an ardent supporter of 11 meter activities, rec.radio.cb no longer isn't a true reflection of the amity I've found on the band. Happily, in my niece, it will have helped spark another interested soul to aspire to the ham bands. I find the fact that nobody's insulted anybody else in this thread most encouraging.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2375. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:41:26 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9es3b6kgv3@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10983

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > Why do they do it in the first place when they could easily become hams and
> NOT
> > do it?
>
> My point exactly.
>
> > Why should they be satisfied to follow rules and conventions just because
> they
> > now have gone through a licensing process for ham radio?
>
> My point, Dick, is that the majority of those who want a lawless environment
> are not choosing to become hams. I think the reasons for my conclusion is best
> illustrated by a look at those who have received letters from Riley. The
> majority of them are old time hams, not any that I can identify as former
> freebanders.
>
> >Are you really so cloistered there at HQ that you don't know any of
> >this???
>
> Can you provide any examples of those you feel joined ham radio so they could
> break the law?

You can try to ignore it into infinity, but it won't ehlp. They are
there, and here inside the ARS by the thousands. Of course Riley can't
issue them citations, they don't use callsigns when doing their
dastardly acts. That you expect it to be otherwise is even yet more
revealing of your mindset.

2376. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:43:11 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9es3ef$a2$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10985

Richard McCollum:
>"Jeffrey Herman":

>> As I wrote (and you snipped) every section of that arithmetic
>> course is filled, resulting in a waiting list of students
>> who can't get in. A placement exam has to be taken by each
>> new student; the exam places a student into whatever course
>> is appropriate based on his/her background. We have to offer
>> more arithmetic sections than any other course, and as stated
>> above, they all fill every semester. Ten sections are offered
>> each semester, the first beginning at 7:30am.

>Brackets, man, brackets. (y**4)/3 etc. avoids taking y to the 4/3 power.

Not necessary at all. You get a F-, Richard McCollum!

>T'would appear that you have some problems with teaching math in the
>50th
>state but probably no worse than the local U where the Math and Science
>hall
>is 'the building that never sleeps'.

It's obvious that you've forgotten the "Order of Operations":
Exponentiation is performed before division. Remember the acronym
PEMDAS? Note that E(xponentiation) occurs prior to D(ivision)?
Hence y^4/3 unambiguously means exactly:
"y raised to the 4th power, then that result is divided that by 3."
This is exactly the order your calculator will follow, too, when
you enter that term, for its programmed to obey the Order of
Operations, something you've either forgotten or never learned.

You're mistakingly thinking of y^(4/3) -- that's how
"y raised to the 4/3 power" would have to be written, for
P(arentheses) over-ride all the other operations.

I'll give you another chance, Richard McCollum; simplify the following:

-4^2-3*5, remembering the Order of Operations above.

KH6O

2377. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:43:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9es3epkgv4@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10984

CAM wrote:
>
> Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> > Can you copy formal message traffic by phone at 200 wpm? =:o
>
> Sure, that's what tape recorders are for. We did it all the time
> while practicing emergency communications at Intel. Intel was
> so dissatisfied with CW throughput that they wouldn't even
> authorize CW for emergency communications.

Yep, and the S/N degrades most seriously as speech speed rises.
Enunciation suffers greatly, readibility in poor conditions falls 'way
off. I know this subject all too well, and not from ham radio, either.

2378. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:51:20 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9es3to$nr0$0@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10986

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> I have seen a number of them. You need to get out more.
> >
> >
> > If you can't name them your answer is without merit.
>
> Yup, you need to get out more. All you need to, Dick, is take a look at the
> Product Reviews and you can pretty easily figure out which rigs have RTTY modes
> included as a standard operating feature.
>
> If you don't care to do so, please don't expect me to do it for you.
>
> > I would point out that FSK is NOT a mode,rather a capability of being
> > frequency shift keyed by another box.
>
> Several of today's rigs have a built in FSK feature, Dick. FSK is as much an
> operating mode as OOK CW.

Why do you insist on acting dumb? FSK is NOT a mode, it is a method of
modulating a transmitter that requires an encoder/decoder -OUTBOARD on
virtually all rigs today as in the past, an external box, an add-on
modem that is NOT a part of any mainstream ham rig. And I know that you
know it. It is revealing that you keep up this charade. What could you
possibly be trying to prove?

Which FSK *mode* does any transicever work-without an
encoder/decoder(which is NOT a part of the radio transceiver itself)? 60
WPM RTTY? 100 WPM RTTY? ASCII?
Cheeze.. And I had considered you folks in Newington to be sharp. No
more.

2379. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:52:22 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9es3vm$s3$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10988

W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote:
>I have asked what percentage of emergency communications are conducted
>on CW by
>necessity,

The fire sprinklers embedded in the ceiling of my condo have never
been activated, but I'm sure glad they're there!

KH6O

2380. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:57:26 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9es496$nr0$1@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10987

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > Just shows how ignorant you are, Dick. I have a home brew FSK modem
> > > that uses two chips and a 20 character digital display, all out of
> > > my junkbox.
> >
> > Do I believe you? No. You have a story to fit every occasion, whatever
> > it is.
>
> You seem to have no idea about the microcontroller world, Dick. I was
> Staff Applications Engineer for the 80C51 and 80C196 lines of Intel
> microcontrollers. I've built lots of black box controllers for a
> multitude of applications. One of them was an 80C51 interfaced to
> an EXAR FSK modem chip, a 20 character LCD display, and a keyboard.
> You see, Intel paid me good money to develop applications and write
> an Application Note about them. It was a ham's dream come true. My Dad
> once said, "You mean they pay you for the same thing you do when you
> go home and have fun?" I said, "Not only do they pay me to have fun,
> they pay me a six digit salary to have fun."
>
> Do you not believe that an Intel Microcontroller Application Engineer
> couldn't figure out how to interface an EXAR modem chip to achieve
> RTTY operation without a PC? The nice thing was, as an Intel engineer,
> I could request free sample chips from almost all other manufacturers.
>
> My design worked very well but I simply didn't like RTTY. I like CW
> a lot better. But that's just a personal preference, not a good enough
> reason to saddle all HF hams with an affirmative action program for
> Morse code.

So you have just admitted that no HF rig will work RTTY without an
external box, despite your earlier false assertions.

2381. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-27 23:58:34 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1194AA.5A59D501@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10989

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > W1RFI wrote:
> > >
> > > >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> > It's even more true than you realize. I just remembered that I had just
> > come in out of the rain and was soaking wet. However, it did teach me
> > a valuable lesson - don't trust anybody. :-)
>
> And I thought Cecil said no one abused him when he was a beginner!
> Looks like they were seriously trying to get rid of him.

It was your Daddy who did that to me, Dick. You only thought you knew
who your Daddy was. :-) It didn't work, BTW.

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2382. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 00:00:55 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B119537.5E3390A2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10990

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> > Can you provide any examples of those you feel joined ham radio so they could
> > break the law?
>
> You can try to ignore it into infinity, but it won't ehlp. They are
> there, and here inside the ARS by the thousands. Of course Riley can't
> issue them citations, they don't use callsigns when doing their
> dastardly acts. That you expect it to be otherwise is even yet more
> revealing of your mindset.

Talk about paranoid! Dick, please provide just one name or call of an
individual who acts as you describe. I double-dog-dare ya!

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2383. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 00:05:08 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B119634.26CA87A6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10991

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > All my ICOM gear has RTTY listed as one of the modes, Dick. An Extra
> > should know RTTY is FSK.
>
> Yep. They do say RTTY on a mode position. So try to work RTTY on one
> out of the box, you clown.

I have, Dick, it worked perfectly. Are you saying that RTTY mode doesn't work right out of the box? How the heck does ICOM manage to disable their RTTY mode until so many days after it is unpacked? So who's the clown?

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2384. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 00:09:31 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B11973B.F9C965F4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10992

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > >
> > > W1RFI wrote:
> > > > I have seen a number of them. You need to get out more.
> > >
> > > If you can't name them your answer is without merit.
> >
> > Are you admitting in front of all the world that you don't know
> > that the RTTY mode is FSK, Dick?
>
> No I'm "admitting" that both you and Cecil are full of bullhockey and
> you both know that working RTTY with any commercial HF rig is
> im[possible without an outboard modem.

Outboard modem????? Try a single-chip 80C51 microcontroller, Dick. When
are you going to enter the 21st century? (Actually, the 80C51 was designed
about 25 years ago.)

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2385. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 00:12:01 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1197D1.DCBAA5CE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10993

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Earth to Dick: What do you think the RTTY mode selection is for? Every
> > ICOM I have ever owned had an RTTY mode selection "built into it".
>
> Uh huh and for some strange reason it won't work RTTY on its own
> without a addon box!

What's an "addon box"? Is that a design by Addon Industries?

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2386. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 00:12:32 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9es55g$216$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 10996

K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net> libeled:

>Jeffrey Herman says:
>>You might be interested to learn that both Guam and Hawaii
>>are in call area 13, and Hawaii now also has the KH7 block,
>>too. (Call area 13 consists of all calls from KH0 through KH9.)

>You had no more right to a KH2 call

I wonder what makes you think that? I was in Guam, so I got
a Guam callsign. Besides, Guam and Hawaii are both in the
same call area, as you seemed to have missed above.

>than Deignan has to a KH6 or KH7 call,

And I asked the FCC to cancel his calls which they eventually did.

KH6O

2387. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 00:14:00 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B119848.FC78FC80@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10994

Dick Carroll wrote:
> More BS from the BSMeister.

Ain't no BS, Dick. Do you really believe that Intel could be talked
into springing for $15,000 per site for 10-20wpm CW. Dream on!

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2388. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 00:16:46 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1198EE.58A5355C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10995

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Sure, that's what tape recorders are for. We did it all the time
> > while practicing emergency communications at Intel. Intel was
> > so dissatisfied with CW throughput that they wouldn't even
> > authorize CW for emergency communications.
>
> Yep, and the S/N degrades most seriously as speech speed rises.
> Enunciation suffers greatly, readibility in poor conditions falls 'way
> off. I know this subject all too well, and not from ham radio, either.

Fortunately, training and legal limit power solves the problem.

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2389. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 00:19:11 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B11997F.796A7ED5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 10997

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> Let's not forget a certain TX ham on here who has a call
> of W6RCA.

Not for long.

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2390. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 00:23:48 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9es5qkhm0@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 10998

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Unanswerable questions asked only to show that there is no answer do
> > not deserve an atttempt.
>
> So you admit that your assertions are insupportable by facts.

No I don't admit my assertions are unsupportable by facts and if you know much of anything about the subject you know as well as I how true they are. If not, well it is more evidence of your lack of knowledge while you profess to be in the know. You've been informed and you choose to ignore it for reasons that are becoming more and more clear-you'd rather just not know.

2391. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 00:32:59 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge0jnt0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 10999

On 27 May 2001 22:42:30 GMT, W1RFI wrote:

>>From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@nospam.spam
>
>> We had a situation quite a few years ago where a well-known
>> troublemaker (who was a licensed ham) set himself up at the edge of
>> the road in khaki work clothes and a white jeep and was pointing a
>> radar gun at passing motorists. The Highway Patrol nabbed him and
>> called us in. We measured the frequency of the radar gun and found
>> that he had tuned it to be several kHz INSIDE the 2400 MHz ham band
>> and that he would key it on and off with his call sign in Morse
>> every 10 minutes (yeah, sure!!)
>
>> No violation....but what a nut!!
>
>Was the nature of his transmission deemed to be one of the legal one-way
>transmissions as described in Part 97?

He claimed that he was testing the transmitter to see if it
operated properly and we couldn't prove otherwise. The CHP took
care of him for interfereing with free flow of traffic, and he
"voluntarily" surrendered the radar gun. Case Closed.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2392. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 00:35:50 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9es6h6$38k$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11000

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:

>Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>>The last hurricane that passed through the islands devastated Kauai
>>County; 80% of all structures were either destroyed or damaged. The
>>only communication method which existed between that island and the
>>outside world was amateur radio; traffic concerning required rescue
>>and hospital equipment, health and welfare messages -- all passed
>>by hams stationed in both the Kauai Mayor's office and here on
>>Oahu in the Governor's office.

>What does this have to do with Morse code testing? Without Morse code
>testing, hams will still be free to use CW or any other mode for
>emergency
>communications.

It was made in response to your comment:

CAM wrote:
>It makes sense to maintain a reality oriented perspective toward the
>emergency
>communications potential of ham radio. You and others are simply NOT
>reality
>oriented and are bogged down in an unreal pie-in-the-sky-is-falling
>mentality.

Note that your post makes no mention of code testing, either.

>>Our civil defense motto is, "It's not IF a disaster will happen,
>>but rather WHEN."

>What does this statement have to do with Morse code testing?

It was made in response to your comment:

>Your fantastic doomsday scenarios are all in your minds. If you multiply
>the
>independent probabilities of everything that has to happen for your
>scenario
>to come to pass, it might happen once every 100 billion years.

Note that your post makes no mention of code testing, either.

>>P.S. Cec, if you hit your return key a little more often, your
>>one-word lines above will be avoided.

>P.S. Jeff, if you set your margins a little wider,

I am not going to reset anything just to read your posts, Cecil!!
Unix/trn margins are set at the standard 80-column width.

KH6O

2393. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 00:44:21 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9es715$3p5$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11051

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:

>Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>> Can you copy formal message traffic by phone at 200 wpm? =:o

>Sure, that's what tape recorders are for.

Then rewind the tape, then begin tape, then stop the tape to write
a few words, then start the tape again, then stop the tape to write
a few words, then start the tape again, ... Oh darn, the tape
broke...splice the tape, then start the tape again, ad infinitum...

And that is somehow supposed to be faster then 20 wpm CW? (Note
that the CW transmission won't contain any of those time-wasting
"ah" or "um" words that we hear over phone.)

KH6O

2394. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 01:11:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B11A5B8.EC64D80D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11052

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> I am not going to reset anything just to read your posts, Cecil!!
> Unix/trn margins are set at the standard 80-column width.

80-column widths are not standard anymore, Jeff, and are obsolete just
like Morse code testing. You are living in the past. Sorry about that.

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2395. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 01:13:12 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B11A628.C78F0E9F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11053

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > Unanswerable questions asked only to show that there is no answer do
> > > not deserve an atttempt.
> >
> > So you admit that your assertions are insupportable by facts.
>
> No I don't admit my assertions are unsupportable by facts ...

Well then, provide some facts that are not pulled out of your posterior
along with a reference.

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2396. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 01:22:43 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <DLhQ6.3168$kh4.262354@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11054

"Jeffrey Herman" <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> wrote in message
news:9es3ef$a2$1@news.hawaii.edu...
> Richard McCollum:
> >"Jeffrey Herman":
>
> >> As I wrote (and you snipped) every section of that arithmetic
> >> course is filled, resulting in a waiting list of students
> >> who can't get in. A placement exam has to be taken by each
> >> new student; the exam places a student into whatever course
> >> is appropriate based on his/her background. We have to offer
> >> more arithmetic sections than any other course, and as stated
> >> above, they all fill every semester. Ten sections are offered
> >> each semester, the first beginning at 7:30am.
>
> >Brackets, man, brackets. (y**4)/3 etc. avoids taking y to the 4/3 power.
>
>
> Not necessary at all. You get a F-, Richard McCollum!
>
>
> >T'would appear that you have some problems with teaching math in the
> >50th
> >state but probably no worse than the local U where the Math and Science
> >hall
> >is 'the building that never sleeps'.
>
>
> It's obvious that you've forgotten the "Order of Operations":
> Exponentiation is performed before division. Remember the acronym
> PEMDAS? Note that E(xponentiation) occurs prior to D(ivision)?
> Hence y^4/3 unambiguously means exactly:
> "y raised to the 4th power, then that result is divided that by 3."
> This is exactly the order your calculator will follow, too, when
> you enter that term, for its programmed to obey the Order of
> Operations, something you've either forgotten or never learned.
>
> You're mistakingly thinking of y^(4/3) -- that's how
> "y raised to the 4/3 power" would have to be written, for
> P(arentheses) over-ride all the other operations.
>
> I'll give you another chance, Richard McCollum; simplify the following:
>
> -4^2-3*5, remembering the Order of Operations above.
>

>
> KH6O

You are correct and I will sneak away to lick my wounds, deservedly obtained. In my programming days I bracketed it whether it needed it or not; now I know why.

1. 16 - 3*5
2. 16-15
3. 1

OK, prof???

2397. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 01:26:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B11A92A.57E87AAF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11055

Dick Carroll wrote:
> So you have just admitted that no HF rig will work RTTY without an
> external box, despite your earlier false assertions.

I had no external box, Dick. It was just a very simple breadboard
which I installed *INSIDE* my IC-745. I am considering buying a high end
transceiver and one of them that I'm considering has full RTTY capability
built in. It's an ICOM but I don't recall the model number.

Dick, I have a question for you. Exactly how many times can you swallow
that foot in your mouth without disappearing from the face of the earth?

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2398. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 01:31:28 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B11AA70.4413D38F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11056

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>
> >Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> >> Can you copy formal message traffic by phone at 200 wpm? =:o
>
> >Sure, that's what tape recorders are for.
>
> Then rewind the tape, then begin tape, then stop the tape to write
> a few words, then start the tape again, then stop the tape to write
> a few words, then start the tape again, ... Oh darn, the tape
> broke...splice the tape, then start the tape again, ad infinitum...

Earth to Jeffrey: The dictation system used by the secretaries does all
that starting and stopping automatically. And besides, Intel has full
voice recognition and translation available on a desktop PC. It takes
an audio file in and outputs an ASCII text file. Where the heck have
you been all this century?

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2399. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 02:03:18 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B11A30C.7A7757AD@earthlink.net>
Source record: 11057

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
> >If you say so, Ed. Have you seen an amateur exam where the examinee is
> >provided the formula?
>
> The discussion was not about the exams, it was about whether many people who
> graduate high school could do simple algebra.

Let me know how it turns out using your conditions, Ed.

Dave K8MN

2400. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 02:30:03 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B11B826.F7D5D141@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11085

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> BTW the only 'duck and cover' drill I
> have ever experienced was on the History
> Channel. Our school super thought the
> whole thing was meadow muffins and never
> ran the drill.

The drills were state mandated requirements in many parts of the country. And those drills can save lives. Remember, the drills were not designed for those at ground zero. In the fringe areas of a nuclear explosion, however, those in sheltered areas (even against a wall or under a desk) do have a better chance of surviving. And that fact is still true today. Of course, with the number and size of nuclear weapons today, one cannot be exactly sure what kind of world one might survive in.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
(new updated web site)

2401. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 02:30:11 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b11a704.4938189@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11064

On 27 May 2001 03:07:37 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>> There were TWO accounts of CW being used to handle hurricane
>>traffic in the past couple years when conditions deteriorated below SSB
>>minimums, but you continue to glossover them. Wonder why that is?
>
>Actually, Dick, I do not usually read the accounts of emergency communications.
> That is why I have been asking for examples for months on this forum. So you
>knew about the examples, didn't mention them, and are accusing me of glossing
>them over? How odd.

Additionally, the question still not answered is: Was the nature and
content of the two CW emergency communications of any
consequence as to saving loves and/or property? I don't
recall any reference to that being the case.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2402. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 02:30:12 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b11a7f0.5174638@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11058

On 27 May 2001 10:50:55 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W1RFI wrote:
>>
>> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>>
>> > There were TWO accounts of CW being used to handle hurricane
>> >traffic in the past couple years when conditions deteriorated below SSB
>> >minimums, but you continue to glossover them. Wonder why that is?
>>
>> Actually, Dick, I do not usually read the accounts of emergency communications.
>
> So then on what basis do you assert that no CW has been used in recent
>times on ham bands for emergency communications?

The point/issue is that the use and reliance on CW has
been of such am unlikly need that knowledge of CW is not
a justifiable test requirement. Any ham should be free to
learn and use CW, but the diminimus anecdotal
reports of actual CW use (still never validated as
to the actual communication being life saving) simply
doesn't sustain any continued mandatory code testing
for ham radio.

>> In that time frame, how many accounts were there of emergency communications
>> using other modes? Please don't gloss over that one like you did the CW ones;
>> you are obviously counting and it would save us all a lot of time if you would
>> answer the question promptly.
>
> Bullhockey. Any reference to CW use is routinely ignored by you who
>have an Agenda to discontinue it as a vital mode within ham radio.

The issue is CW TESTING... NOT use.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2403. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 02:30:14 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b11aa10.5718057@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11065

On 27 May 2001 20:59:40 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W1RFI wrote:
>>
>> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>>
>> >So then on what basis do you assert that no CW has been used in recent
>> >times on ham bands for emergency communications?
>>
>> I do not make such assertation, Dick.
>>
>> I have asked what percentage of emergency communications are conducted on CW by
>> necessity, but you are obviously ignoring me and can't answer the question, so
>> that proves all my points.
>
> Unanswerable questions asked only to show that there is no answer do
>not deserve an atttempt. I'm not in charge of keeping score.

Which is exactly why the FCC and other administrations
around the globe do NOT see any need for continued
morse TESTING. If you make a claimed need
for morse testing to ensure morse availabiliy for
emergencies and then you can't sustain the need with
quantifiable data...then you lose the argument. The
burden of proof to retain the requirement has
clearly been put on the pro-code test folks by the FCC
(as well as most entities around the globe).

>Since you
>are a part of the HQ staff it would be far more likely that you could
>get all the facts for yourself if you were intererested in something
>other than suppressing me.

Dick...
No one wants to suppress you. The point is that you
don't provide facts when asked about your claims.

>(Just applying the same standards to the discussion
>> as you do, in a hope that we can reach a better understanding if we are
>> speaking the same language.)
>
> No, you apply whatever standard you think will make a point against me,
>swhther or not it is valid. Score means everything.

Agreed... so far the score is:

20 wpm Testing - Ended
13 wpm Testing - Ended
5 wpm testing - hanging on today by a mere ITU treaty technicality

As to code USE - So far no one has made any pitch to end
the use and I suspect no one will.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2404. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 02:30:15 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b11ac80.6342214@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11060

On 27 May 2001 23:52:22 GMT, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
wrote:

>W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote:
>>I have asked what percentage of emergency communications are conducted
>>on CW by
>>necessity,
>
>The fire sprinklers embedded in the ceiling of my condo have never
>been activated, but I'm sure glad they're there!
>KH6O

However, I suspect there are documented cases of
sprinklers saving lives and property EVERY DAY. Not
so the case for morse code.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2405. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 02:30:16 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b11ad05.6475113@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11063

On 27 May 2001 11:25:46 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>CAM wrote:
>>
>> W1RFI wrote:
>> >
>> > >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>> >
>> > > So lets spend the next twenty some years preaching theoretical high
>> > >tech and bitching about CW while all new rigs continue to come out with
>> > >SSB and CW and no digital capability.
>> >
>> > What ARE you talking about here, Dick? Most new rigs we test in the Lab have
>> > digital capability of some sort.
>>
>> Almost all will handle FSK.
>
> And NONE handle FSK nor any other digital mode (except CW) without
>external gear equally sohiisticated as the rig itself. That should not
>be, but is evidence of what the marketplace evidently wants to pay for.
>If demand was there surely vendors would build it in.

I guess Dick expects all new transcievers to
come with keyboards too.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2406. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 02:30:17 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b11ad7a.6592177@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11062

On 27 May 2001 12:42:59 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
>>And NONE handle FSK nor any other digital mode (except CW) without
>>external gear equally sohiisticated as the rig itself.
>
>And none handle voice without an external microphone or OOK CW without an
>external key or paddle.
>
>And Small Wonder's PSK rigs handle PSK-31 directly.
>
>> That should not be, but is evidence of what the marketplace evidently
>> wants to pay for.
>
>Yes, they want to pay for rigs and buy the microphone, key or TNC that it takes
>to run that rig on the corresponding mode. That does not tell us a thing about
>how hams should be tested about the worth of that particular mode, does it?

Exactly... although I will note that any rig I have bought
did come with a mic.

>>If demand was there surely vendors would build it in.
>
>Several of the rigs I have seen have built in FSK. Perhaps if you weren't so
>cloistered out there you would know these things.

But no keyboard :-)

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2407. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 02:30:18 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b11ae1e.6756223@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11067

On 27 May 2001 23:29:12 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>CAM wrote:
>>
>> Dick Carroll wrote:
>> > Uh, yes they do. And just what mode is "FSK"? On all my gear that's not
>> > a mode at all, ...
>>
>> All my ICOM gear has RTTY listed as one of the modes, Dick. An Extra
>> should know RTTY is FSK.
>
> Yep. They do say RTTY on a mode position. So try to work RTTY on one
>out of the box, you clown.

The rigs can't be operated CW without a key either.
None are provided in any rigs I see for sale.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2408. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 02:30:19 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b11af46.7052275@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11068

On Sat, 26 May 2001 10:21:26 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>> >Bill, he's just doing what the cops do. What do the cops do when their
>> >radar guns causes someone to die in the resulting accident?
>>
>> Assuming that may happen, the police are "licensed"
>> to use the radar guns.
>
>So if one is licensed to use a radar gun it is OK to cause
>people to die in the resulting accident?

If there was any such "resulting accidents" they would
surely have lead to an end of using radar for speed
enforcement. Your friend does what he does to
DELIBERATELY rattle the other driver. BIG difference.

>> Does your friend have federal authorization?
>
>I don't know.

Then he is likly illegal (IMHO).

Bill K2UNK

2409. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 02:30:20 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b11b1ce.7701002@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11059

On 26 May 2001 15:18:51 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>
>>CT used to also but that was repealed several years ago.
>
>As far as I know, the feds use radar to do some sampling of highway speeds and
>tie in federal monies for highways and such on the compliance of the state.

That was the case until several years ago. The highway funds
are no longer tied to a federal speed limit.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2410. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 02:30:21 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b11b29c.7906742@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11066

On Sat, 26 May 2001 15:43:52 GMT, "Bob & Weave" <bob@weaver.com>
wrote:

>Bill, The use of radar detectors itself has fallen off from my observation
>of traveling the turnpike daily. But then again radar use itself has as
>well, when there is a pack of vehicles all going above the limit as usually
>is the case on many highways troopers with there stealth cars blend in with
>traffic then pounce on the car that blows by He then visually sites the car,
>checks his speed. then paces the car Radar is not needed. The officers
>trained eye and calibrated speedometer usually are sufficient evidence in
>court. Most Leo's while running stationary radar don't transmit continuos,
>when they see a vehicle they then turn the beam on thereby eliminating the
>radar detector.

Agreed.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2411. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 02:30:22 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b11b2cb.7953601@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11061

On Sat, 26 May 2001 14:59:56 GMT, "Bob & Weave" <bob@weaver.com>
wrote:

>If you are a ham operator you should be allowed to have a radar detector in
>any state. After all it is just a wideband reciever. I would try fight this
>if i ever got caught.

You'd lose. There is no federal preemption to protect you.
The FCC amateur ore-emption applies ONLY to transcievers.
That is why scanners alone aren't exempt for hams.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2412. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 02:52:47 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9esehvrvj0@208.207.71.155>
Source record: 11069

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > So you have just admitted that no HF rig will work RTTY without an
> > external box, despite your earlier false assertions.
>
> I had no external box, Dick. It was just a very simple breadboard
> which I installed *INSIDE* my IC-745. I am considering buying a high end
> transceiver and one of them that I'm considering has full RTTY capability
> built in. It's an ICOM but I don't recall the model number.

Yoiu're a liar again, there has never been an Icom transciever with a
builtin modem.

Don't you ever get tired of lying through your teeth? What does your
Baptist mother think of you doing that? Not that you ever cared.

2413. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 02:53:47 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9esejrrvj1@208.207.71.155>
Source record: 11070

CAM wrote:
>
> Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> > I am not going to reset anything just to read your posts, Cecil!!
> > Unix/trn margins are set at the standard 80-column width.
>
> 80-column widths are not standard anymore, Jeff, and are obsolete just
> like Morse code testing. You are living in the past. Sorry about that.

Good luck changing the rest of the world. They are still on 80.

2414. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 02:54:51 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eselrrvj2@208.207.71.155>
Source record: 11071

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CAM wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > > Unanswerable questions asked only to show that there is no answer do
> > > > not deserve an atttempt.
> > >
> > > So you admit that your assertions are insupportable by facts.
> >
> > No I don't admit my assertions are unsupportable by facts ...
>
> Well then, provide some facts that are not pulled out of your posterior
> along with a reference.

I won't do your homework for you. If you're toio stupid to read that's
your problem. There is polenthy of reference to it in the literature.
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2415. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 02:56:46 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9esepervj3@208.207.71.155>
Source record: 11072

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > W1RFI wrote:
> > > >
> > > > >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> > > It's even more true than you realize. I just remembered that I had just
> > > come in out of the rain and was soaking wet. However, it did teach me
> > > a valuable lesson - don't trust anybody. :-)
> >
> > And I thought Cecil said no one abused him when he was a beginner!
> > Looks like they were seriously trying to get rid of him.
>
> It was your Daddy who did that to me, Dick. You only thought you knew
> who your Daddy was. :-) It didn't work, BTW.
>

I know it has always been a big question mark with you poor boy, but
most of us have that well covered. Shame you didn't take better grip.

2416. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 03:38:39 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B11C83F.7336A721@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11073

Dick Carroll wrote:
> I know it has always been a big question mark with you poor boy, but
> most of us have that well covered.

That's right, I forgot in your part of the country, your Daddy and
Grandaddy are the same person.

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2417. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 03:40:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B11C89A.76C119D7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11074

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> > > I am not going to reset anything just to read your posts, Cecil!!
> > > Unix/trn margins are set at the standard 80-column width.
> >
> > 80-column widths are not standard anymore, Jeff, and are obsolete just
> > like Morse code testing. You are living in the past. Sorry about that.
>
> Good luck changing the rest of the world. They are still on 80.

Who cares about third-world countries? Get with the program, Jeff.
You reside in the US of A. Act like it!

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2418. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 03:41:13 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B11C8D9.FC97F090@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11075

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Well then, provide some facts that are not pulled out of your posterior
> > along with a reference.
>
> I won't do your homework for you. If you're toio stupid to read that's
> your problem. There is polenthy of reference to it in the literature.

What literature? Where? At least give us a reference.

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2419. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 03:47:33 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B11CA3D.2041B634@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11107

Tad Danley wrote:
>
> This kind of thing is not really new. In
> 1969 I became interested in ham radio and
> tried to find someone in my area to give
> me the Technician test, which was given by
> a volunteer examiner and not the FCC. I
> knew about two hams - one lived near me
> and I had spotted his antennas, and the
> other ran an electronics repair business
> in the small town where I lived. When I
> contacted them, they both said pretty much
> the same thing: "Why don't you keep
> studying until you can pass the 13 wpm code
> test and General theory before the FCC,
> after all, Novices and Technicians aren't
> 'real' hams because those theory tests and
> 5 wpm code tests are too easy."

It got much worse around here. About six years ago, a local ham radio club in this area (near, but not in, Myrtle Beach, SC) flatly refused to offer the Technician exam. They continued to offer exam sessions, but those wanting to take the Technician exam were told that it was not available, but they could take the exam for a another license (at which point they were lectured about the benefits of code and encouraged to study it).

After a number of complaints, and a big fight with someone at ARRL (I'm not sure of the details), the club simply stopped offering exam sessions. Since the Myrtle Beach club also greatly reduced their exam sessions at about the same time, people in the area who wanted to take the exam sessions had to drive across the state line to Wilmington (about 70 miles North of Myrtle Beach).

This situation continued for a couple of years until the Myrtle Beach club increased the frequency of their exam sessions. And, as I understand it, the first club is now offering exam sessions again.

Sadly, while this situation is extreme and hopefully rare, it is not my only example of an anti-Technician attitude at an exam session. When my wife took her exam in Indianapolis (IN), she was visibly proud when she passed. However, instead of congratulating her success, the guy who handed my wife the completion certificate downplayed the Technician license, urged her not to get too interested in VHF because she would probably upgrade soon, and flatly told my wife the "real

fun" of Amateur Radio was on the HF bands where the people were more "friendly" and just a "better class of people" all around. Instead of causing a scene by arguing with this clown, we left and spent the next hour talking about what she gotten herself into when she passed that Technician exam. Luckily, other than an incident when she first went on the air with her new license, I have been able to shield her from this nonsense (I urge her not to participate in this newsgroup, for example).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
(new updated web site)

2420. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 03:56:39 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B11CC77.26F37FC1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11076

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > So you have just admitted that no HF rig will work RTTY without an
> > > external box, despite your earlier false assertions.
> >
> > I had no external box, Dick. It was just a very simple breadboard
> > which I installed *INSIDE* my IC-745. I am considering buying a high end
> > transceiver and one of them that I'm considering has full RTTY capability
> > built in. It's an ICOM but I don't recall the model number.
>
> Yoiu're a liar again, there has never been an Icom transciever with a
> builtin modem.

We'll see who's lying, Dick. The IC-756PRO has an FSK modem built in
which includes FSK encoding and decoding and also has PSK31 capability.
Eat crow, Mutha!

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2421. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 03:59:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B11CD06.8822BB03@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11078

Bill Sohl wrote:
> If there was any such "resulting accidents" they would
> surely have lead to an end of using radar for speed
> enforcement. Your friend does what he does to
> DELIBERATELY rattle the other driver. BIG difference.

So it's OK to rattle the other driver if it's not deliberate?
I've had my radar detector go off in the middle of nowhere.
Who do I blame for that?

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2422. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 04:00:00 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528000000.22777.00001412@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11077

>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)

>>I have asked what percentage of emergency communications are conducted
>>on CW by necessity,

>The fire sprinklers embedded in the ceiling of my condo have never
>been activated, but I'm sure glad they're there!

There have been more fires in the US than there have been occurrences of
emergency communications that were conducted on CW by necessity.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2423. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 04:02:57 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B11CDD6.616AFE84@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11108

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> > My point, Dick, is that the majority of
> > those who want a lawless environment
> > are not choosing to become hams. I think
> > the reasons for my conclusion is best
> > illustrated by a look at those who have
> > received letters from Riley. The majority
> > of them are old time hams, not any that I
> > can identify as former freebanders.
> >
> > Can you provide any examples of those you
> > feel joined ham radio so they could break
> > the law?
>
> You can try to ignore it into infinity,
> but it won't ehlp. They are there, and
> here inside the ARS by the thousands. Of
> course Riley can't issue them citations,
> they don't use callsigns when doing their
> dastardly acts. That you expect it to be
> otherwise is even yet more revealing of
> your mindset.

In this area, I personally know 99 percent of the "freebanders," and I can state with a high level of certainty that none of them are licensed hams because I also know 99 percent of the ham operators in this area. And I see no reason why this trend would be greatly different in other parts of the country. In other words, based on this sampling, it is safe to assume that no more than a tiny percentage of the "freebanders" nation-wide are licensed hams.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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(new updated web site)

2424. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 04:03:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528000356.22777.00001413@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11079

>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)

>(Note that the CW transmission won't contain any of those time-wasting
>"ah" or "um" words that we hear over phone.)

-...- -...- -...-

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2425. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 04:05:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B11CE85.91966DF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11081

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
>
> >(Note that the CW transmission won't contain any of those time-wasting
> >"ah" or "um" words that we hear over phone.)
>
> -...- -...- -...-

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2426. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 04:05:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528000526.22777.00001414@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11080

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Earth to Jeffrey: The dictation system used by the secretaries does all
>that starting and stopping automatically. And besides, Intel has full
>voice recognition and translation available on a desktop PC. It takes
>an audio file in and outputs an ASCII text file. Where the heck have
>you been all this century?

So you are now proposing to add voice-recognition software to the array of secretaries and the legal-limit transmitters to conduct emergency communications at 200 wpm?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2427. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 04:07:41 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B11CF0D.E34BEE8B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11083

W1RFI wrote:
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> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
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> >Earth to Jeffrey: The dictation system used by the secretaries does all
> >that starting and stopping automatically. And besides, Intel has full
> >voice recognition and translation available on a desktop PC. It takes
> >an audio file in and outputs an ASCII text file. Where the heck have
> >you been all this century?
>
> So you are now proposing to add voice-recognition software to the array of
> secretaries and the legal-limit transmitters to conduct emergency
> communications at 200 wpm?

I'm sure that's what Intel has done by now. Intel is serious about
emergency communications, Ed. They learned their lessons during the
World Series earthquake.

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2428. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 04:08:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528000806.22777.00001415@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11082

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>You can try to ignore it into infinity, but it won't ehlp. They are
>there, and here inside the ARS by the thousands. Of course Riley can't
>issue them citations, they don't use callsigns when doing their
>dastardly acts. That you expect it to be otherwise is even yet more
>revealing of your mindset.

If they are not using call signs, how do you know they are hams? I think that those that are throwing the carriers on 14.313 might not even number in the hundreds. The majority of those that have been cited for rules violations on the air have been long-time hams. On what basis do you know that they are also freebanders?

If there is any ignoring going on here, Dick, you seem to be doing most of it..

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2429. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 04:10:23 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528001023.22777.00001417@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11084

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Actually, I never did soak my head, Dick. I think I was concerned it might
>> turn me into to someone who has little to offer other than childish
>insults.
>> They really do more to hurt what you say are your goals than to help.
>
> Ah, I see. You didn't *need* to soak your head, you were already one
>who issues the insults while masquerading as a defender of ham radio but
>in a most one sided way and dishonest way.

Which of my words do you feel was a childish insult. I admit they were not
very complimentary of you, but I don't think they are down there with "go soak
your head."

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2430. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 04:13:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528001359.22777.00001418@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11086

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>These guys know that no current nor past commonly produced ham rig will
>work any digital mode without an external digital controller. They are
>just blowing smoke up each others tailpipes.

Well, of course they require something, whether it is is a simple keyboard like some rigs, a computer like others, to toggle the FSK input or a full-blown TNC like most of the digital compatible rigs.

I never thought to say that because I felt it was stating the obvious that a digital mode required some sort of digital I/O. Perhaps it was not obvious to everyone. I will gladly correct my oversight.

Can I presume that you will always add that a CW compatible rig requires the use of an external key, keyer or computer to send CW and that a voice compatible rig, with the exception of most HTs, requires an external microphone? That would put the requirement to state the obvious equally on both of us.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2431. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 04:16:28 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528001628.22777.00001419@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11087

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>And I thought Cecil said no one abused him when he was a beginner!
>Looks like they were seriously trying to get rid of him.

It was me who said that no one abused him when he was a begginer. Your response was unprintable. I do admit that I was remembering things from over 35 years in the past, so my memory may be faulty. Obviously your memory of my youth is better than mine is.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2432. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 04:18:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528001802.22777.00001420@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11088

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>CAM wrote:

>No I'm "admitting" that both you and Cecil are full of bullhockey...

Um, Dick -- Cecil IS Cecil...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2433. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 04:20:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528002015.22777.00001421@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11089

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> All my ICOM gear has RTTY listed as one of the modes, Dick. An Extra
>> should know RTTY is FSK.

> Yep. They do say RTTY on a mode position. So try to work RTTY on one
>out of the box, you clown.

What mode can be worked on that rig without the addition of some external I/O component?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2434. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 04:22:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528002249.22777.00001422@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11090

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>That doesn't seem as far-fetched as someone dying on the Interstate.

In what way is dying on the interstate far fetched? From the statistics I recall, there are tens of thousands of such deaths in the US every year. I am sure someone somewhere got run over in a parking lot, but I don't recall that appearing on the local news.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2435. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 04:26:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528002645.22777.00001423@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11091

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Why do you insist on acting dumb? FSK is NOT a mode, it is a method of
>modulating a transmitter that requires an encoder/decoder -OUTBOARD on
>virtually all rigs today as in the past, an external box, an add-on
>modem that is NOT a part of any mainstream ham rig.

FSK is as much a mode as OOK CW.

>And I had considered you folks in Newington to be sharp. No
>more.

Because I don't agree with you on rec.radio.amateur.policy from Burlington, CT?
I can, if you like, provide you with some examples of good things that I have
in Newington that might change your mind.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2436. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 04:28:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528002855.22777.00001424@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11092

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>So here's the complete post so all can see how dishonest you really
>are:::::

Thanks for including it in its entirety, Dick. I think that it stands on its own that my statement that when I was a young ham, I did not suffer abuse at the hands of the more experienced hams. If your memory of my youth is different than mine, I am sure people will put that into the proper perspective.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2437. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 04:36:23 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528003623.13868.00001344@nso-ba.aol.com>
Source record: 11093

In article <3B1181DA.BEB50868@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> In article <3B0FCC5D.A33449BF@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
>writes:
>>
>> >If someone runs over a pedestrian in a Walmart parking lot because
>> >their door openers caused the radar detector to go off, do you think
>> >Walmart would be responsible?
>>
>> How would someone driving at anything like a resonable parking lot speed
>run
>> over a pedestrian in a parking lot because their radar detector went off?
>
>That doesn't seem as far-fetched as someone dying on the Interstate.
>
You didn't answer the question, Cecil.

I can imagine all sorts of situations at high speed where jamming on the brakes could result in a fatality, if they are applied so hard that the car starts "fishtailing".

73 de Jim, N2EY

2438. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 04:36:23 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528003623.13868.00001343@nso-ba.aol.com>
Source record: 11094

In article <Cc9Q6.25790$9D5.2292598@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
"Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> writes:

>You bring up a very interesting point above, Dick. And it's one that made
>me think back and reflect on the issue of the Restructuring debate that has
>been and is taking place. You are in defense, above, of "those of us who
>passed a code test among all the other requirements in effect at the time of
>our licensing" and the people you feel are ridiculing you.
>
>I can remember when the Restructuring debate was taking place on the air
>around here. Most who had been licensed in the past few years--and many who
>are/were Tech+ at the time--were merely discussing the topic and how we felt
>about it. I think you would have found the preponderence of opinion among
>that group to be that we thought it was a good idea for the hobby.

It would be intersting to hear the reasons behind that belief, Kim. Personally,
I recommended 5 wpm General and closing down the Novice and Tech Plus to new
licenses.
>
>As I recall, the "older/longer" licensed hams would come in to the
>conversation with comments about how we were "lite" hams, hams who did not
>count as real hams, hams who would never be among the ranks of real hams,
>etc.

That's terrible. How could they know what people would eventually do?

I remember back in 1967, when I first got my license, how some other hams said
it "wasn't a real license" (no 'phone privileges in a 1967 Novice) and my setup
"wasn't a real rig" (it didn't cost nearly enough money). Didn't bother me - I
was having too much fun.

>I really don't remember any of us who were new licensees being all
>that fired up about name-calling, and insulting the older hams--even after
>that onslaught of disrespect.

Usenet is another story, though.....
>
>So, I was trying to remember a lot of the posts on this NG from back then.
>Maybe I'm wrong, but I don't think so. I think the offense was on behalf of
>the "older/longer" licensed hams, and those of us who are "newer/shorter"
>licensees followed by example and became very defensive about it. And,
>there were those who came into the middle of the posts and just took off
>with whatever they delighted in--mostly just being assholes.

On BOTH sides. Google now has the archives back online, y'know.
>

>> I am sure it was there, but I was fortunate enough
>> > that the people I met were not the type who felt they had to insult the
>> > newcomers.
>> >
>>
>> If you're afraid someone will chase off some of the more useless
>> examples of humanity who pose as real hams while bashing all CW
>> operators (you're one too, remember) you'll just have to deal with it.
>> If they are that thin skinned they need to go. They're of no value even
>> to themselves.
>>
>
>I'd like to set the record straight, since I may never have done that, and
>help you to realize some of the misperceptions that become obvious in the
>above statements. I am speaking for myself, of course, but I think you'd
>find that most of us "newer/shorter" licensees would express the same
>sentiment:
>
>1. I respect the fact that many of my fellow hams were licensed under much
>more rigorous standards;

They have varied all over the place. The 1967-1970 tests I took were wimpy
compared to the pre-WW2 ones where you had to write essays and draw diagrams.

>2. I don't think I have ever had a bad feeling toward "older/longer"
>licensed hams about their having passed higher speed CW tests than me to
>have gotten their license. Quite the contrary, I admire their
>perserverence;

Thank you.

>3. I don't think I have ever singled out any particular licensing phase a
>ham went through and deemed whether it was more or less important than what
>I or anyone else went through;
>4. I hope no one has ever gotten the idea that I "disrespect" someone
>because of their affiliation with a particular mode of operation on ham
>radio, because that is not the case.
>
>What I do get upset about is being judged by any other ham, or person for
>that matter, to be greater or lesser than they just because I got somewhere
>differently than they did.

Thanks for making that clear, Kim. Some of your comments in the past may have
been misinterpreted.

> Do we not deserve the freedom we have in this
>country because we did not "work for it" the way our forefathers did? Are
>we lesser beings because we have not "worked for the right" to be humans the
>way our ancestors did? No.

Agreed. Basic human rights are due to everyone.

>Am I a lesser ham because I did not pass a
>higher speed CW test than someone else? No.
> And it would be silly to base
>someone's worthiness to be a ham on just one of many, many modes that are
>available in our hobby. There are even those hams who really don't even
>operate on the air all that much at all--but they sure have helped in other
>ways such as experimentation, politics, new equipment, etc.

What it really comes down to is "level of demonstrated accomplishment". The license is a privilege, not a right. Your analogy doesn't work because of that fact.

The situation is somewhat like the following:

Since the 1920s, a marathon has been defined as a footrace of 26.22 miles (26 miles, 385 yards). Running one at any reasonable speed is a major athletic accomplishment. Earning the title "marathoner" or "marathon runner" is not easy, and is respected by practically all runners and athletes.

Now suppose the folks who decide such things thought it would be a good idea to reduce the marathon distance to, say, 10 miles. Lots more people would run marathons if that were done, and they could call themselves "marathon runners" honestly. But would it be the same accomplishment? No. That's the real source of a lot of the animosity.

Here in EPA there was and is no animosity of the type you describe. At least not that I hear on the air or see at ham gatherings. What's a "real ham"? Simple - anybody who has a license (any class), plays by the rules, and doesn't mess up other people's legal fun.

--

Of course the FCC has made its ruling, and they are telling us in no uncertain terms that we should not bother them with details. The debate is over and done, and all that's keeping 5 wpm alive is the treaty requirement. Written tests are simplified from what they were because the FCC doesn't see the need for much of that, either. After all, most of the violations in the ARS these days are not of a technical nature.

Seems pretty clear to me.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2439. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 05:03:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528010349.05666.00004547@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11097

In article <20010526085050.22020.00001329@ng-mj1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>
>>Hey Larry, can I borrow yer forktruck for the weekend? I got a job in
>>Newington . .
>
>I don't live in Newington..

No problem, Brian, I'll have the Hyster delivered to Burlington for you!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2440. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 05:03:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528010349.05666.00004548@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11101

In article <3b0e991b.39760880@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>If it is so "dead easy," why don't you take me up on my offer and memorize >1000
>>Russian definitions in a weekend without understanding? That would shut me >up.
>>:-)
>>
>Hey Larry, can I borrow yer forktruck for the weekend? I got a job in >Newington . .
>>

Brian:

Sure. The keys are are on the keyboard, the ones with the "Hyster" tag on the key ring.

BTW, if you can figure a way into the Hyster web page, please let me know! All I get are smiling faces. www.hyster.com/splashpage.ace

73 de Larry, K3LT

2441. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 05:03:50 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528010350.05666.00004549@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11099

In article <20010526111714.09604.00001412@ng-cs1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>I have disagreed with Larry and Dick on a number of occasions, but if they do
>not think that causing other drivers to fishtail at high speed is amusing, we
>have found some common ground.

Ed:

I am definitely *not* amused with drivers fishtailing at high speed after their radar detector was triggered by some prankster. Please see my other posting on this matter.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2442. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 05:03:50 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528010350.05666.00004550@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11106

In article <JXPP6.7395$lP5.3017015@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>, "Bob & Weave"
<bob@weaver.com> writes:

>> > >To amuse himself, he keys that transmitter
>> > >when he's tooling down the interstate with his camper and a speeder
>> > >passes him. He's seen drivers go into fish-tails while slowing down.
>> >
>> > Will he be equally amused if someone dies in the resulting accident?
>Please
>> > ask him and tell us his response.
>>
>> What do the police do when their radar guns causes someone to die in the
>> resulting accident? Egads Ed, you're starting to sound like Larry and
>Dick.
>> --
>> 73, Cecil

For the record, I absolutely DO NOT approve of the use of transmitters
that falsely trigger radar detectors, for the simple reason that it is, in
fact, a safety hazard due to the reaction of the speeding driver. I much
prefer sound, effective enforcement of speed and reckless/aggressive
driving laws. Anyone who triggers radar detectors is fully responsible
for whatever negative consequences result from his actions. You
must ask yourself before doing something like that -- "Do I really want
to kill someone just because he is speeding with a radar detector?"

People who speed using radar detectors are committing a criminal
act which compromises the safety of their fellow motorists. We don't
need self-appointed vigilantes or goofball pranksters on the road
making a bad situation worse.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2443. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 05:03:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528010351.05666.00004551@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11104

In article <20010526110509.09604.00001409@ng-cs1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>In my case, the answer is very easy. The only mode I would be apt to have
>with
>me would be CW because I not keep my HT charged or even own a working
>microphone. I certainly wouldn't have any mode with me except for CW if I
>were
>in that situation.
>
>Do I get the 2nd lobster, or not?

Ed:

Sorry, no cigar -- or lobster, in this case. I figured for sure you'd say you would choose a voice mode first.

>Now, I imagine that hams who had a choice of mode would try a voice mode
>first.

Hmmm. I think perhaps I should give you a conditional "win" now, but the question was what *you* would do, so I'll not gratituously double my lobster debt to you at this time!

BTW I sent a posting earlier today saying you hadn't yet answered the question, but just now found this after doing a more thorough search. Thank you for your patience.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2444. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 05:03:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528010352.05666.00004553@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11096

In article <3B09221B.438DA3A6@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry envisions a brave new world where the only survivors are code-tested
>hams who possess the entire radio spectrum and are masters of the lowly
>no-code females. :-)

Cecil:

That works for me!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2445. Re: Disgusting 'Puke.' thread

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 05:03:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528010352.05666.00004554@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11102

In article <20010527101003.28933.00001758@ng-ci1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

> Problem is that "regurgitation" is 5 syllables. Many herein may be wont >to understand the thread.

Steve:

Right. Especially those who misuse the English language. You have just said "Many herein may be (accustomed) to understand the thread." Is that what you really meant? Or did you *want* to say "Many herein may be (left *wanting*) to understand the thread?"

"Wont" means to be accustomed to or familiar with something. "Want" means a need or deficit. The two are not interchangeable.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2446. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 05:03:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528010352.05666.00004552@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11103

In article <20010523180657.10307.00000083@ng-cu1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Why would I want to kill a mode that I use extensively, Dick? I feel the
>mantra that you and Larry promote that it is a horrible mode unless people
>are
>forced to learn it is about as code-killer as I could imagine. My message is
>that it is useful and a lot of fun.

Ed:

I apologize in advance to Dick for speaking in his behalf without his knowledge, but we have never said any such thing. What we have stated is that before the "usefulness" and "fun" of Morse code becomes apparent to the user, a significant amount of time and effort must be expended in learning how to use it at a practical proficiency level. Our intent is not to be anything like "code-killer." It is merely to be objective and realistic.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2447. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 05:03:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528010353.05666.00004555@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11095

In article <3B11092A.664B292B@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>One day my Elmer said, let's measure your body resistance and handed
>me two wires. I grabbed them. The other end was plugged into a 110vac
>wall socket. :-(Is that abuse?

Cecil:

No, I'd call it attempted murder. Did you have him arrested?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2448. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 05:03:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528010353.05666.00004556@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11105

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gdyz7l7.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>
> It would have made you a Combat Defense Force member, the special
> security police of SAC during the early 60s. Blue berets, white
> grips on the .357 chromed Magnums, the whole bit.

Phil:

My personal image of something called a "Combat Defense Force" would be rough, tough, highly-trained SOLDIERS (you know -- someone trained out in the mud, the rain, the cold, the sweltering heat, etc., not some Airman given an occasional 1-week bivouac under "field" conditions) wearing combat fatigues (or, these days, BDU's) and armed with a selective-fire assault rifle, a "combat-tuned" M1911A1 .45 ACP semi-auto pistol strictly as a defensive sidearm, and plenty of ammo for each. Any sissy-boy wearing a blue beret, a white-gripped, chromed anything, and the "whole bit" is just window dressing. The Air Force, particularly during the Cold War era, was famous for smartly-dressed Security Police who could generally be swept aside by a small force of grandmothers carrying brooms. Air Force installations should have been guarded and defended by Army Rangers or U.S. Marines -- the guys who specialize in ground combat. The Air Force Security Police should have stuck to checking I.D.'s at the gate and handing out speeding tickets in base housing areas.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2449. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 05:03:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528010354.05666.00004558@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11098

In article <20010527090105.04987.00001652@ng-fy1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>Wrong. The question was very simple and direct: Which do you
>>grab first -- the key or the mic?
>
>Oh, THAT was the question. I answered it.
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed:

When? Where? I don't recall seeing a simple, direct answer to the question. I'm sure you won't mind repeating it for me.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2450. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 05:03:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528010354.05666.00004557@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11100

In article <20010527084259.04987.00001645@ng-fy1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
>>And NONE handle FSK nor any other digital mode (except CW) without
>>external gear equally sohiisticated as the rig itself.
>
>And none handle voice without an external microphone or OOK CW without an
>external key or paddle.
>
>And Small Wonder's PSK rigs handle PSK-31 directly.

All:

If anyone's thinking about getting one of these rigs, check it out first at http://www.smallwonderlabs.com/.

73 de Larry, K3LT
PSK-31 skeds wanted with any and all newsgroup participants!

2451. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 06:57:24 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <oFmQ6.3448$kh4.296316@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11109

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B11B826.F7D5D141@sccoast.net...
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> >
> > BTW the only 'duck and cover' drill I
> > have ever experienced was on the History
> > Channel. Our school super thought the
> > whole thing was meadow muffins and never
> > ran the drill.
>
>
> The drills were state mandated requirements in many parts of the
> country. And those drills can save lives. Remember, the drills were
> not designed for those at ground zero. In the fringe areas of a
> nuclear explosion, however, those in sheltered areas (even against a
> wall or under a desk) do have a better chance of surviving. And that
> fact is still true today. Of course, with the number and size of
> nuclear weapons today, one cannot be exactly sure what kind of world
> one might survive in.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

There may have been a few higher priority targets than SAC (in those days)
but not many. We were still in the airplane and glorified V-2 era. One of
the very real problems was that while a bomb might blow a 5 mile hole in the
ground and the guidance systems of the era might get it to 2 miles of
intention, we honestly did not know where Moscow was closer than about 20
miles; it took the satellites to do that and I had just started hi school
when Sputnik went up and the Cape was known as Malfunction Junction. So
virtually any attack would have had to have been multiple bombs. Most of
Eastern Nebraska would have been left to the cockroaches.
This is one reason the missles in Cuba (or Turkey) were the big deal they
were; not only did you lose warning, they might actually have hit something.

You didn't tell Harry Burke much of nothing.

One of the early cruise missles did navigation by the stars, believe it or
not. Called a Snark. It almost worked.

Dick NBK

2452. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 07:01:19 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <3JmQ6.3450$kh4.297071@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11110

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9esejrrvj1@208.207.71.155...
>
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> > > I am not going to reset anything just to read your posts, Cecil!!
> > > Unix/trn margins are set at the standard 80-column width.
> >
> > 80-column widths are not standard anymore, Jeff, and are obsolete just
> > like Morse code testing. You are living in the past. Sorry about that.
>
>
> Good luck changing the rest of the world. They are still on 80.

Even then, you would transmit narrower so that the addition of a few >>> to
keep the thread straight would not cause the single-word overlap.

Dick BK

2453. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 07:56:13 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <xwnQ6.50448$4f7.3707798@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11111

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B11CA3D.2041B634@sccoast.net...
> Tad Danley wrote:
> >
> > This kind of thing is not really new. In
> > 1969 I became interested in ham radio and
> > tried to find someone in my area to give
> > me the Technician test, which was given by
> > a volunteer examiner and not the FCC. I
> > knew about two hams - one lived near me
> > and I had spotted his antennas, and the
> > other ran an electronics repair business
> > in the small town where I lived. When I
> > contacted them, they both said pretty much
> > the same thing: "Why don't you keep
> > studying until you can pass the 13 wpm code
> > test and General theory before the FCC,
> > after all, Novices and Technicians aren't
> > 'real' hams because those theory tests and
> > 5 wpm code tests are too easy."
>
>
> It got much worse around here. About six years ago, a local ham
> radio club in this area (near, but not in, Myrtle Beach, SC) flatly
> refused to offer the Technician exam. They continued to offer exam
> sessions, but those wanting to take the Technician exam were told that
> it was not available, but they could take the exam for a another
> license (at which point they were lectured about the benefits of code
> and encouraged to study it).
>
> After a number of complaints, and a big fight with someone at ARRL
> (I'm not sure of the details), the club simply stopped offering exam
> sessions. Since the Myrtle Beach club also greatly reduced their exam
> sessions at about the same time, people in the area who wanted to take
> the exam sessions had to drive across the state line to Wilmington
> (about 70 miles North of Myrtle Beach).
>
> This situation continued for a couple of years until the Myrtle
> Beach club increased the frequency of their exam sessions. And, as I
> understand it, the first club is now offering exam sessions again.
>
> Sadly, while this situation is extreme and hopefully rare, it is not
> my only example of an anti-Technician attitude at an exam session.
> When my wife took her exam in Indianapolis (IN), she was visibly proud

> when she passed. However, instead of congratulating her success, the
> guy who handed my wife the completion certificate downplayed the
> Technician license, urged her not to get too interested in VHF because
> she would probably upgrade soon, and flatly told my wife the "real
> fun" of Amateur Radio was on the HF bands where the people were more
> "friendly" and just a "better class of people" all around. Instead of
> causing a scene by arguing with this clown, we left and spent the next
> hour talking about what she gotten herself into when she passed that
> Technician exam. Luckily, other than an incident when she first went
> on the air with her new license, I have been able to shield her from
> this nonsense (I urge her not to participate in this newsgroup, for
example).
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

And nonsense it be. But I would remind you that mountains look different after they have been climbed. As an ex-VE I had some real ethical problems giving Tech tickets and have lived to see my reservations come to pass. There is a time and place to express those reservations and I quite agree that an exam session is neither the time nor place.

Organizationally, the Tech in the days of 5-13-20 were a major pain in the buns to administer. I was fortunate in having Advanced VEs who could do it more or less as a separate session which solved my ethical problems (and I was/am far from the only one) and the logistics at the same time.

The ethical problem was simple. For reasons I have elaborated on here, the Codeless Tech as a bread-and-milk license was needed and necessary although there are simpler ways to skin that cat. Where I got off the trolley was when it was sold as an 'entry-level' Amateur license which it most certainly is and was not. Regardless of one's feelings, Morse is and most certainly was a requirement in 1991. Selling it as entry level was a fraud, making the first step trivial while making the next one a lulu. I did not like participating in a bait-and-switch.

As could be expected, the switchees did not advance in the hobby but then neither did the coded version dating from the 50s; the present situation was quite predictable. So after the newly-coined Tech came to the club, the OTs could either continue the pretense to no one's benefit or haul out the prod and speak truth; no CW, no laundry. In this particular no-win situation, I found it best to deliver truth as kindly as possible but even Dr. Welby had a problem telling someone he was going to die.

So the seeds for conflict were sown. There was and are status games being played and it is indeed difficult for those who have not climbed the mountain to see the view from the other side; so as a practical matter the gentle prod and the status game, understandably, became one and the same to the Techs involved. To the guy who was just sold the Brooklyn Bridge, it makes little difference if the crowd is laughing or just trying to tell him he was robbed.

The march of time may well end the war. It will not be the same Amateur Service I joined but then it isn't the first revolution we have survived. I have often had a soft spot, although we certainly do not agree on theology, for the priests who joined the Church in the days of Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald and he ain't heavy Father he's my brother and have lived thru John XXIII and all that ensued.

I cannot agree with what you have encountered but I sure as hell understand it.

Dick N&#65533;BK

2454. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 11:42:15 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B123997.65EB18AE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11112

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >One day my Elmer said, let's measure your body resistance and handed
> >me two wires. I grabbed them. The other end was plugged into a 110vac
> >wall socket. :-(Is that abuse?
>
> No, I'd call it attempted murder. Did you have him arrested?

Back when I was a kid, Larry, it was survival of the fittest, something
you youngsters wouldn't understand.

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2455. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 11:43:08 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1239CB.9F6FD550@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11113

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >So here's the complete post so all can see how dishonest you really
> >are:::::
>
> Thanks for including it in its entirety, Dick. I think that it stands on its
> own that my statement that when I was a young ham, I did not suffer abuse at
> the hands of the more experienced hams. If your memory of my youth is
> different than mine, I am sure people will put that into the proper
> perspective.

Dick's been reading Tarot cards again.

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2456. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 11:50:08 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B123B70.31FC6925@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11114

Richard McCollum wrote:
> I cannot agree with what you have encountered but I sure as hell understand
> it.

If the no-code Techs would only adopt the Stockholm syndrome, all would
be well within ham radio.

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2457. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 11:53:34 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B123C3E.994F4696@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11115

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> In this area, I personally know 99 percent of the "freebanders," and
> I can state with a high level of certainty that none of them are
> licensed hams because I also know 99 percent of the ham operators in
> this area. And I see no reason why this trend would be greatly
> different in other parts of the country. In other words, based on
> this sampling, it is safe to assume that no more than a tiny
> percentage of the "freebanders" nation-wide are licensed hams.

Why would a lawbreaker go to the trouble of obtaining a ham license
only to keep breaking the law? That makes no sense whatsoever.

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2458. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 12:06:27 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B123F43.6C80B46F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11116

Richard McCollum wrote:
> Even then, you would transmit narrower so that the addition of a few >>> to
> keep the thread straight would not cause the single-word overlap.

80 characters corresponded to 640 horizontal pixels. We now have a
lot more pixels. Netscape doesn't have a problem with long lines.

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2459. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 12:10:55 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B12404F.7D35DDCD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11117

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Our intent is not to be anything like "code-killer." It is merely to
> be objective and realistic.

BOHICA!

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2460. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 12:12:07 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B124097.F2B1900A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11118

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >That doesn't seem as far-fetched as someone dying on the Interstate.
>
> In what way is dying on the interstate far fetched? From the statistics I
> recall, there are tens of thousands of such deaths in the US every year.

Tens of thousands of deaths due to radar detectors? They should be outlawed.

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2461. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 12:16:11 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B12418B.CE71AD01@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11119

N2EY wrote:
> I can imagine all sorts of situations at high speed where jamming on the brakes
> could result in a fatality, if they are applied so hard that the car starts
> "fishtailing".

Yes, I can imagine people fishtailing when they see a UFO descending upon them.
Exactly how many people have been killed because their radar detector beeped?

When I had one of those things, it went off every three minutes, but I am
still alive.

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2462. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 12:17:11 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1241C7.80022860@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11120

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I am definitely *not* amused with drivers fishtailing at high speed after
> their radar detector was triggered by some prankster.

What if the "prankster" was a radar cop?

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2463. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 12:19:03 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B124237.82F2CFA0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11121

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> For the record, I absolutely DO NOT approve of the use of transmitters
> that falsely trigger radar detectors, for the simple reason that it is, in
> fact, a safety hazard due to the reaction of the speeding driver.

My radar detector used to go off when I passed under high-power lines.
Do you advocate outlawing high-power lines?

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2464. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 12:22:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528082216.19932.00000909@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11122

>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

> (I urge her not to participate in this newsgroup, for example).

Why? W0EX says that there is no abuse of Technician-class licensees on this forum.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2465. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 12:26:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528082602.19932.00000910@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11123

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>Do I get the 2nd lobster, or not?

>Sorry, no cigar -- or lobster, in this case. I figured for sure you'd say
>you would choose a voice mode first.

So the rules of your game was that I would get the lobster if I answered the way you were sure I would, but not get the lobster if I answered the way you thought I woudln't? Are you sure the game wasn't rigged?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2466. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 12:27:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528082725.19932.00000911@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11124

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>BTW I sent a posting earlier today saying you hadn't yet answered
>the question, but just now found this after doing a more thorough
>search. Thank you for your patience.

Sure.

Would you like to to continue the "Ed is acting like an eight-year-old child"
thread, or is that one you would prefer die out on its own accord?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2467. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 12:28:13 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B124422.4A455F8F@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11130

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> There may have been a few higher priority
> targets than SAC (in those days) but not
> many. We were still in the airplane and
> glorified V-2 era. One of the very real
> problems was that while a bomb might blow
> a 5 mile hole in the ground and the
> guidance systems of the era might get it
> to 2 miles of intention, we honestly did
> not know where Moscow was closer than
> about 20 miles; it took the satellites to
> do that and I had just started hi school
> when Sputnik went up and the Cape was
> known as Malfunction Junction.

Okay, you're talking about things a little bit before my time. I had just entered grade school when Sputnik did its thing. However, I do remember that my father went through the roof over it (he was in the Air Force at the time doing something in electronics at radar and radio listening facilities - never did figure out exactly what he did).

> So virtually any attack would have had to
> have been multiple bombs. Most of Eastern
> Nebraska would have been left to the
> cockroaches. [snip]

And the ants and termites (both do almost as well in a nuclear attack).

> This is one reason the missles in Cuba (or
> Turkey) were the big deal they were; not only
> did you lose warning, they might actually
> have hit something.
>
> You didn't tell Harry Burke much of nothing.
>
> One of the early cruise missles did navigation
> by the stars, believe it or not. Called a Snark.
> It almost worked.

They seemed to be messing with all kinds of ideas back then. I read they were also working on one designed to home in on radio broadcasts. That almost worked also. However, I don't think it ever got beyond the testing stage (probably because it was too easily defeated).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
(new updated web site)

2468. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 12:30:27 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528083027.19932.00000912@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11125

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>>Wrong. The question was very simple and direct: Which do you
>>>grab first -- the key or the mic?

>>Oh, THAT was the question. I answered it.
>>73,

>When? Where? I don't recall seeing a simple, direct answer to the
>question. I'm sure you won't mind repeating it for me.

What? Do you mean you don't think that YOU should have to use those computer search tools you chided ME for not using?

Why do you believe I should have to repeat the answer to a question you were not willing to repeat?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2469. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 12:31:37 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528083137.19932.00000913@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11126

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Back when I was a kid, Larry, it was survival of the fittest, something
>you youngsters wouldn't understand.

Musta' been before my time. When I was a kid, one person who tried to harm
another was subject to arrest.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2470. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 12:36:00 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528083600.19932.00000914@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11127

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Why would a lawbreaker go to the trouble of obtaining a ham license
>only to keep breaking the law? That makes no sense whatsoever.

Keep in mind that the person who says that also believes that most of today's
new hams are becoming hams not to learn about radio.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2471. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 12:37:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528083734.19932.00000915@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11128

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>I'm sure that's what Intel has done by now. Intel is serious about
>emergency communications, Ed. They learned their lessons during the
>World Series earthquake.

I am sure they have and I am sure they did. Do you think that Amateur Radio should mirror that approach, or it the more simple approach of Amateur Radio part of its usefulness?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2472. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 12:38:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528083821.19932.00000917@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11129

>> -...- -...- -...-

>.... .. ..

And every CW op here knows whereof I speak. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2473. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 12:58:16 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B124B27.322051A7@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11133

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> And nonsense it be. But I would remind
> you that mountains look different after
> they have been climbed. As an ex-VE I
> had some real ethical problems giving
> Tech tickets and have lived to see my
> reservations come to pass. There is a
> time and place to express those
> reservations and I quite agree that an
> exam session is neither the time nor
> place. [snip]

Well, I'm glad to see that we at least agree on the fact that the exam session is no place for such nonsense. Again, I want to stress the incidents I described are rare (I've been to other exam sessions and, in each case, the examiners were nothing but polite and friendly).

> [snip] Where I got off the trolley was
> when it was sold as an 'entry-level'
> Amateur license which it most certainly
> is and was not. Regardless of one's
> feelings, Morse is and most certainly
> was a requirement in 1991. Selling it
> as entry level was a fraud, making
> the first step trivial while making
> the next one a lulu. [snip]

The problem I see with that is that you seem certain the only path to take in Amateur Radio is to advance up the license classes. However, I don't necessarily see it that way. Many General class operators, for example, have no desire to go beyond that particular license class (some have been in that class for decades). Likewise, for me, I see no reason at this point to go beyond the Technician license. I got into radio to tinker with electronics and the Technician license offers all I'm seeking in that regard at the moment. I probably will one day take the exam for a another license class, but I strongly suspect that I will rarely use the privileges offered there.

Take care, Dick.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
(new updated web site)

2474. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 13:09:16 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <06sQ6.48479$t12.3764063@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11131

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B123B70.31FC6925@IEEE.org...
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> > I cannot agree with what you have encountered but I sure as hell
understand
> > it.
>
> If the no-code Techs would only adopt the Stockholm syndrome, all would
> be well within ham radio.

You got me snowed.

2475. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 13:17:08 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <odsQ6.48488$t12.3764784@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11132

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B124422.4A455F8F@sccoast.net...
> > One of the early cruise missles did navigation
> > by the stars, believe it or not. Called a Snark.
> > It almost worked.
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> They seemed to be messing with all kinds of ideas back then. I read
> they were also working on one designed to home in on radio broadcasts.
> That almost worked also. However, I don't think it ever got beyond
> the testing stage (probably because it was too easily defeated).
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

You are a newbie, my son. At one point in the game, all radio stations had to have CONELRAD alarms and cease transmitting instantly if all of the AM stations in the US suddenly switched to 640 and 1240 in the event of a national emergency and took up switching among them to confuse incoming bombers homed in on your local rock station. Some of the Amateur accommodations to this regulation gave lash-ups a bad name.

Dick

2476. Formatting Posts (was: Re: a bit of empathy)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 13:41:48 UTC
From: Queequeg@quahog.com
Message-ID: <slrn9h4lfp.rg.Queequeg@daystar.gis.net>
Source record: 11134

On Mon, 28 May 2001 07:06:27 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:

>80 characters corresponded to 640 horizontal pixels. We now have a
>lot more pixels. Netscape doesn't have a problem with long lines.

Properly formatted text is a joy to read, improperly formatted
it is torture. It is not a question of the capability of the
text editor or the news reader, but of the ability of the
human eye and mind to follow a line of text to the end and to
absorb the information therein contained. Formatting is just
as important as grammar and spelling. Some suggestions:

1. Eighty characters wide is the absolute limit for
reader-friendly text. 64 characters wide is better.

2. Separate paragraphs with a space.

3. Avoid use of HTML. It only tempts you to use fancy fonts
and such, and adds unnecessarily to bandwidth. If you
must, use monospaced fonts and observe other rules.

HTH
Q.

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"Dead Whale or a Stove Boat" <---------[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[

2477. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:23:49 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528102349.06434.00001857@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 11135

>Subject: Re: FCC finally
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 5/27/01 9:18 AM Central Daylight Time

>But of course that is almost exactly OPPOSITE of what he said. >Rather than do it >his< way, he said, in effect, "You guys figure out >your< way to play, and don't expect the FCC to provide detailed >regulation in the future."

And further in to his comments he stated that we didn't want them to make those decisions because NO ONE would be happy. No more, no less...

>By the way, I wrote a whimsical "simplification" of Part 97 (copy >below).

I am so proud of you.

The Gunny

2478. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:26:32 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528102632.06434.00001858@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 11136

>Subject: Re: FCC finally "get's it"
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 5/27/01 11:42 AM Central Daylight Time

>Then why are you bringing in all sorts of FCC and even
>Congressional-oversight
>issues if it is just, in your mind, a singular event in which an FCC staffer
>made comments?

>>I<< haven't, Ed. No where have I said ANYTHING about "Congressional oversight issues". I said I didn't like the idea of an FCC staffer making what I perceived as threatening comments. Not a violent kind of threatening, mind you, but threatening none the less.

73

Steve, K4YZ

2479. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:35:41 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528103541.06434.00001859@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 11137

>Subject: Re: FCC finally "get's it"
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 5/27/01 11:47 AM Central Daylight Time

>Leaving out the ARRL part, that is exactly what Cross said in his >speech.

Which piques my wonder as to why he felt it necessary to make the comments he did. And WHY have they demonstrated a greater reluctance to put more "teeth" into the programs...?!?!

>Cross said that if he were asked to make a decision about that, not >everyone in the Amateur Radio Service would like that decision.

And it's at that point my concern arises. Of course, since his comments were simply transcriptsof his comments, and not a live delivery, one can take it many ways.

>Would you prefer that FCC staff never give anyone a heads up
>on these sorts of things?

What I would prefer is a staffer that said "I am from the FCC...How can I help you?", NOT "Take care of business or I will make the decisions for you".

73

Steve, K4YZ

2480. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:41:23 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528104123.06434.00001860@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 11138

>Subject: Re: FCC finally "get's it"
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 5/27/01 11:36 AM Central Daylight Time

>I don't think that I have ever seen anyone
>else define that equality as "political."

That's not the way I intended it, Ed.

> Do you think the chain of authority that Phil describes doesn't
>exist?

I am sure it does. But "chain of command" in a federal agency does not necessarily mean that because I was hired by "John Q. Staffer" to work at the FCC, who WAS "appointed" by Congress, that >>I<< am appointed by Congress.

73

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2481. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:41:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B12639D.B68B6207@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11139

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >Back when I was a kid, Larry, it was survival of the fittest, something
> >you youngsters wouldn't understand.
>
> Musta' been before my time. When I was a kid, one person who tried to harm
> another was subject to arrest.

In Texas, at least, anything that doesn't kill you makes you stronger.

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2482. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:43:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528104353.05666.00004614@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11144

In article <20010528082216.19932.00000909@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Why? W0EX says that there is no abuse of Technician-class licensees on this
>forum.

Ed:

Correct. We only abuse people who whine about code testing requirements, past and present, *regardless* of their license class! Mrs. Stewart is perfectly welcome in here, and won't be abused, as long as she doesn't whine!

Speaking for myself, I never ask what anyone's license class is -- so I wouldn't have been aware of her being a Technician until Dwight mentioned it.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2483. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordless phones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:43:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528104354.05666.00004615@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11142

In article <3B11DE3E.EA5ADEC6@state.mn.us>, Tim Willson
<tim.willson@state.mn.us> writes:

>
>Anyone have any success or or suggestions about the method and
>equipment used to recover spread spectrum cordless telephone
>transmissions? They are in the 902 to 927 mHz range. Thanks
>for answering here, so that all may benefit.

Tim:

Sorry, no. I don't need to listen in on no steenking telephones, and
neither do you!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2484. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:43:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528104354.05666.00004616@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11148

In article <3B1241C7.80022860@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I am definitely *not* amused with drivers fishtailing at high speed after
>> their radar detector was triggered by some prankster.
>
>What if the "prankster" was a radar cop?

Cecil:

Don't look now, but traffic cops don't use their radar guns as a "prank."
They do so with legal authority. Any driver using a radar detector who
gets a warning, then brakes hard enough to fishtail, deserves to be
ticketed for speeding and reckless driving -- assuming he doesn't cause
an accident in the process. The activation of his radar detector by
the police radar is not a deliberately dangerous act on the part of the
police officer, but the results of using a radar detector are the full
responsibility of the driver who uses one.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2485. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:43:55 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528104355.05666.00004618@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11143

In article <3B123997.65EB18AE@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>> No, I'd call it attempted murder. Did you have him arrested?
>
>Back when I was a kid, Larry, it was survival of the fittest, something
>you youngsters wouldn't understand.

Cecil:

As a kid who had to fight his way through the first two years of high
school, I fully understand the concept of "survival of the fittest." Howver,
I don't recall anyone ever trying to use deadly force against me -- such
as giving me a live electrical wire to grab onto. I would certainly have
taken that much more seriously than any of the normal struggles
one endures during one's youth.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2486. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:43:55 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528104355.05666.00004617@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11147

In article <3B124237.82F2CFA0@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> For the record, I absolutely DO NOT approve of the use of transmitters
>> that falsely trigger radar detectors, for the simple reason that it is, in
>> fact, a safety hazard due to the reaction of the speeding driver.
>
>My radar detector used to go off when I passed under high-power lines.
>Do you advocate outlawing high-power lines?

Cecil:

No, I generally don't approve of outlawing anything, including radar detectors. However, I think anyone caught speeding with one in his possession should receive a higher penalty in terms of fines/points. High-voltage power lines are a simple modern necessity, a fact which is obviously beyond your grasp. That is something I can't help you with.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2487. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:43:56 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528104356.05666.00004619@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11145

In article <20010528083137.19932.00000913@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>Back when I was a kid, Larry, it was survival of the fittest, something
>>you youngsters wouldn't understand.
>
>Musta' been before my time. When I was a kid, one person who tried to harm
>another was subject to arrest.

Ed:

I wonder where you were brought up? In the little suburban enclave where I was raised, we kids did a lot of "harm" to each other, and I don't recall anyone ever being arrested! Thinking back on how I suffered at the hands of bullies during my early school years, perhaps I should have had some of them arrested, but I choose to get even instead! That was a lot more satisfying!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2488. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:43:56 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528104356.05666.00004620@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11149

In article <20010528000000.22777.00001412@ng-mj1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>The fire sprinklers embedded in the ceiling of my condo have never
>>been activated, but I'm sure glad they're there!
>
>There have been more fires in the US than there have been occurrences of
>emergency communications that were conducted on CW by necessity.

Ed:

That's right, but the only people who are going to be protected by fire sprinklers are those who have sprinkler systems installed in their homes and businesses. You stated that there more fires in the U.S. than there "have been occurrences of emergency communications that were conducted on CW by necessity." I happen to agree. However, if memory serves me right, there is no federal law requiring fire sprinkler systems to be installed in each and every private home. Public residences must not have been covered by any such requirement up to the year 1987, because that's when my apartment building was built, and it does not have them! Three years ago, the apartment building adjacent to mine was burned to the ground when a 77-year old woman drove her car into a bank of gas meters and opened up the gas main. Fortunately, an alert member of the maintenence staff evacuated the building in time, but a sprinkler system would have prevented the total loss of the building and the property within.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2489. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:43:57 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528104357.05666.00004622@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11140

In article <20010528082725.19932.00000911@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Would you like to to continue the "Ed is acting like an eight-year-old child"
>thread

Ed:

No, I'll save it for when it is necessary.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2490. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:43:57 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010528104357.05666.00004621@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 11146

In article <20010528082602.19932.00000910@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>Sorry, no cigar -- or lobster, in this case. I figured for sure you'd say
>>you would choose a voice mode first.
>
>So the rules of your game was that I would get the lobster if I answered the
>way you were sure I would, but not get the lobster if I answered the way you
>thought I woudln't? Are you sure the game wasn't rigged?

Ed:

No, it wasn't rigged. I made up my mind that if you said you'd choose a voice mode first, you would have won and I'd owe you another lobster dinner. I was pretty certain you'd come out on the side of the no-coders here, just for the sake of political correctness. I was, in fact, pleased to see you say you'd choose CW first, but that wasn't the "winning" answer as far as the bet went. When you later stated that most hams would probably choose a voice mode, I was willing to give you the win on that, but the bet was about what *you* would do.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2491. Re: Disgusting 'Puke.' thread

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:44:06 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528104406.06434.00001861@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 11141

>Subject: Re: Disgusting 'Puke.' thread
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 5/28/01 12:03 AM Central Daylight Time

>Right. Especially those who misuse the English language. You have
>just said "Many herein may be (accustomed) to understand the thread."
>Is that what you really meant? Or did you *want* to say "Many herein
>may be (left *wanting*) to understand the thread?"

Thanks, Larry. Glad to see some of that college education wasn't wasted.

Steve, K4YZ

2492. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:48:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B126539.B1844887@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11150

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >I'm sure that's what Intel has done by now. Intel is serious about
> >emergency communications, Ed. They learned their lessons during the
> >World Series earthquake.
>
> I am sure they have and I am sure they did. Do you think that Amateur Radio
> should mirror that approach, or it the more simple approach of Amateur Radio
> part of its usefulness?

My argument was against the statement that SSB is not a useful emergency
communications method at 200 wpm. It certainly is at Intel because it
has been engineered to be effective. Nothing else said or implied.

However, I do have a 12vdc tape recorder set up beside my emergency
ham gear - all backed up by batteries charged by solar power.

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2493. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:52:27 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528105227.06434.00001862@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 11151

>Subject: Re: FCC finally "get's it"
>From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@nospam.spam
>Date: 5/27/01 11:32 AM Central Daylight Time

> And who, pray tell, do you think summarizes, analyzes, and
> recommends the course of action to the Five Tubeless Tyres on such
> NPRM/R&Os ?

=)

>>The "tone" I take from his comments was "shut up". Perhaps he >>didn't mean
it that way, but that's what I got from it.

> You missed the boat on that one.

I thought that's what I said, but you may be right...

> B) The "who's financing his mortgage" stuff belongs where the sun
> doesn't shine.

Phil, is Lennie or Hans writing your stuff for you now?

> I put up with that crap for 30 years from folks who thought that
> they knew my job better than I did and could do it better than I
> did. It gets old real fast. Pure QRM.

Oh...I see..."Shut up and do it my way....."

> He works for The Federal Communications Commission, which is the
> agency charged by The Congress with regulating YOUR use of radio,
> and his job is to recommend and/or make decisions according to the
> guidelines of that agency, not according to what you think those
> decisions should be.

And if I don't like that, Phil, your 30 years of angst notwithstanding, I
have a right to redress. It's in the Constitution. Read it, heed it....I am
sure there was at least a half semester course on the Constitution SOMEWHERE in
law school...Of course, after the last 8 years in Washington, I really DO
wonder...!!!

73

Steve, K4YZ

2494. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:54:58 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1266C2.44D2B4C5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11152

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> The activation of his radar detector by
> the police radar is not a deliberately dangerous act on the part of the
> police officer, but the results of using a radar detector are the full
> responsibility of the driver who uses one.

Larry, you are just going to have to decide if setting off a radar detector on an Interstate is a dangerous thing or not. Is it a dangerous thing? If so, it's dangerous for the cops to do it.

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2495. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:56:23 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B126717.F5B93DB1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11153

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> High-voltage power lines are a simple modern necessity, a fact which is
> obviously beyond your grasp.

Just wondering how far you would go to save lives.

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2496. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 14:58:15 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B126787.A8F53608@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11154

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Thinking back on how I suffered at
> the hands of bullies during my early school years, perhaps I should have
> had some of them arrested, but I choose to get even instead!

So that's why you bully the no-coders.

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2497. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 15:03:22 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1268BA.F0E910F4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11156

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I don't recall anyone ever trying to use deadly force against me -- such
> as giving me a live electrical wire to grab onto.

People killed by grabbing 110vac while standing on a wooden floor is
an extremely rare event, Larry. I must have gotten onto 110vac
hundreds of times in my life (AC/DC radios) and I'm still alive.
I forget what the threshold voltage is where the average person
cannot turn loose of it but it is higher than 110vac.

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2498. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 15:03:35 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9etpc7rhs0@208.207.71.153>
Source record: 11155

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >You can try to ignore it into infinity, but it won't ehlp. They are
> >there, and here inside the ARS by the thousands. Of course Riley can't
> >issue them citations, they don't use callsigns when doing their
> >dastardly acts. That you expect it to be otherwise is even yet more
> >revealing of your mindset.
>
> If they are not using call signs, how do you know they are hams? I think that
> those that are throwing the carriers on 14.313 might not even number in the
> hundreds. The majority of those that have been cited for rules violations on
> the air have been long-time hams. On what basis do you know that they are also
> freebanders?
>
> If there is any ignoring going on here, Dick, you seem to be doing most of it..

Tell ya what, Ed- Next time you pass a magazine stand pick up a copy of
Popular Communications magazine and bring yourself up to date. There is
even columnists, licensed hams, who write about the ongoing activities
of ham/freebanders in language couched to avoid direct responsibility
but which leaves it very clear what is happening.

You and Jackass Moore can avoid it as you wish, you only come across as
fools on a fools mission. Of course Moors "talks to those guys" anyway.
You came from Cb, do you?

2499. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 15:04:57 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B126919.15CA8895@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11157

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> We only abuse people who whine about code testing
> requirements, past and present, *regardless* of their license class!

Larry, when are you going to stop whining about whiners?

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2500. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 15:09:44 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9etpnorhs1@208.207.71.153>
Source record: 11158

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> All my ICOM gear has RTTY listed as one of the modes, Dick. An Extra
> >> should know RTTY is FSK.
>
> > Yep. They do say RTTY on a mode position. So try to work RTTY on one
> >out of the box, you clown.
>
> What mode can be worked on that rig without the addition of some external I/O
> component?

Now this dingaling is equating a microphone or key -or two wires to
touch together- with a digital TNC!

2501. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 15:44:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9etrp9$57d$0@208.207.71.153>
Source record: 11159

Richard McCollum wrote:
> As an ex-VE I had some real ethical problems
> giving Tech tickets and have lived to see my reservations come to pass.
> There is a time and place to express those reservations and I quite agree
> that an exam session is neither the time nor place.
>
> Organizationally, the Tech in the days of 5-13-20 were a major pain in the
> buns to administer. I was fortunate in having Advanced VEs who could do it
> more or less as a separate session which solved my ethical problems (and I
> was/am far from the only one) and the logistics at the same time.
>
> The ethical problem was simple. For reasons I have elaborated on here, the
> Codeless Tech as a bread-and-milk license was needed and necessary although
> there are simpler ways to skin that cat. Where I got off the trolley was
> when it was sold as an 'entry-level' Amateur license which it most certainly
> is and was not. Regardless of one's feelings, Morse is and most certainly
> was a requirement in 1991. Selling it as entry level was a fraud, making
> the first step trivial while making the next one a lulu. I did not like
> participating in a bait-and-switch.
>
> As could be expected, the switchees did not advance in the hobby but then
> neither did the coded version dating from the 50s;

And therein lies the entire rub- the root of the problem. For the
switchees who did not advance in the hobby soo n began demanding their
advance be handed to them as the original "entry level" had been. Time
for the battle to be joined.

the present situation was
> quite predictable. So after the newly-coined Tech came to the club, the OTs
> could either continue the pretense to no one's benefit or haul out the prod
> and speak truth; no CW, no laundry. In this particular no-win situation, I
> found it best to deliver truth as kindly as possible but even Dr. Welby had
> a problem telling someone he was going to die.
>
> So the seeds for conflict were sown. There was and are status games being
> played and it is indeed difficult for those who have not climbed the
> mountain to see the view from the other side;

The operative word seems to be "impossible"...

so as a practical matter the
> gentle prod and the status game, understandably, became one and the same to
> the Techs involved. To the guy who was just sold the Brooklyn Bridge, it

> makes little difference if the crowd is laughing or just trying to tell him
> he was robbed.

The trouble is robbery in reverse.

>
> The march of time may well end the war. It will not be the same Amateur
> Service I joined but then it isn't the first revolution we have survived.

Oh, ther will still be an amateor radio. It will just be unrecognizable
to anyone who has been seriously involved for the long haul. That would
seem to exclude many longterm licensees, including many in Newington,
who have held licenses and been marginally involved, say almost never on
the air at least in anything more than a very narrowly defined way.
Things change, always have. But such a gigantic shift is unwarranted,
unnecessary for any realistic reason other than to load up the ARS with
people so marginally imnterested in the technique of radio as to dilute
it down to water. At which point it can very easily be sunk out of
sight.

2502. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordless phones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 15:44:50 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <SnuQ6.2665$rn5.147599@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11160
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <20010528104354.05666.00004615@nso-fo.aol.com>, Larry Roll K3LT says...
>
>In article <3B11DE3E.EA5ADEC6@state.mn.us>, Tim Willson
><tim.willson@state.mn.us> writes:
>
>>
>>Anyone have any success or or suggestions about the method and
>>equipment used to recover spread spectrum cordless telephone
>>transmissions? They are in the 902 to 927 mHz range. Thanks
>>for answering here, so that all may benefit.
>
>Tim:
>
>Sorry, no. I don't need to listen in on no steenking telephones, and
>neither do you!

How much you wanna bet this dufus starts chanting somehting like "well those signals are passing through my body so I got a constitutional right to know what they're saying", or "if they want privacy they should use landlines".

73, Hans, K0HB

2503. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 16:01:02 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9etsnu$7nv$0@208.207.71.153>
Source record: 11161

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <20010528082216.19932.00000909@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> (W1RFI) writes:
>
> >
> >Why? W0EX says that there is no abuse of Technician-class licensees on this
> >forum.
>
> Ed:
>
> Correct. We only abuse people who whine about code testing
> requirements, past and present, *regardless* of their license class!
> Mrs. Stewart is perfectly welcome in here, and won't be abused, as
> long as she doesn't whine!
>
> Speaking for myself, I never ask what anyone's license class is --
> so I wouldn't have been aware of her being a Technician until
> Dwight mentioned it.

Neither does anyone else, but you have noticed, of coursxe that they
always manage to note their Technicianness so that they laythe
groudnwork for a really good whine and lament of how they've been
abuses, and of course Ed and the Newington set take it up and carry on.
Wouldn't want their sensitivities , already provemn to be fragile in the
extreme by their 'hazing rituyal' attitudes toward ANY sort of a Morse
code exam, to be further infringed such that we might never convince
them to sign up for a membership. ARRL? What's that?

2504. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 16:23:22 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9etu1qbjl0@208.207.71.153>
Source record: 11162

CAM wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > I don't recall anyone ever trying to use deadly force against me -- such
> > as giving me a live electrical wire to grab onto.
>
> People killed by grabbing 110vac while standing on a wooden floor is
> an extremely rare event, Larry. I must have gotten onto 110vac
> hundreds of times in my life (AC/DC radios) and I'm still alive.
> I forget what the threshold voltage is where the average person
> cannot turn loose of it but it is higher than 110vac.

There are more people electrocuted by common household 120VAC than any other source. It is NOT even close to being trivial nor safe. You are lucky, as I am also.

2505. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordless phones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 17:08:35 UTC
From: Macgman <macgyver9@iname.com>
Message-ID: <nCvQ6.2145$_%1.280404@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 11163
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf

I worked on RF hardware and software design of spread spectrum phones. The US government would have a serverly hard time decoding a spread spectrum signal phone (its easier to just tap the line...hehehe). The base unit passes the handset a "seed" this seed corresponds to a psuedo-random high speed code on which the multichipped audio stream is EX-OR'ed with. Also there are control signals passed back and forth between base and handset....not to mention channel selection...etc. Sounds complicated yet?.....well there is more.....Your receiver archetecture only takes care of the physical radio demodulation......there is the software layer that is the BIG unknown, that layer takes care of EVERYTHING, if you have no clue how or what it does you will be spinning your wheels for years.

Best Regards,
MacGmaN

2506. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 17:40:01 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528134001.08137.00001644@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 11164

>t's pretty fun to watch. While I'm "learning" the code, she actually appears
>to be "absorbing" it. I suppose that's why kids pick up languages at such a
>young age without much (overt) effort.

Hey Bert,

Let me know what time and frequency (channel) and I'll be glad to hop on with you guys. (Of course, ony if that's ok with you guys?) I went into Manhattan yesterday and grabbed an MFJ practice oscillator. I see it's got an output jack for an earplug. I'd imagine, I'll try wiring the "hot" lead to the audio pin of the mic plug and the key contacts to the x-mit and ground pins. I'll experiment with an old rig I've got lying around.

Perhaps this may be a silly question but electronic theory is not exactly my strongest suit, although I'm no slouch either...does a diode(s) (electronic check valve, yes?) need to be on the wire(s) connecting the key contacts to the x-mit circuit of the radio? Isn't there "juice" in both circuits so wouldn't you just want the key contacts to complete the x-mit circuit without introducing any additional voltage? I'm guessing you're on 27.1250mHz so either 4 or 12 watts should be just fine between Northern NJ and Long Island, NY. Good luck and thanks for any answers. The "electronics" query above is open to any takers, thanks again. Take care and 73.

Mark

2507. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 18:08:36 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <EuwQ6.13676$Rh7.401311@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 11165

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9etrp9$57d$0@208.207.71.153...
>
> Oh, ther will still be an amateor radio. It will just be unrecognizable
> to anyone who has been seriously involved for the long haul. That would
> seem to exclude many longterm licensees, including many in Newington,
> who have held licenses and been marginally involved, say almost never on
> the air at least in anything more than a very narrowly defined way.
> Things change, always have. But such a gigantic shift is unwarranted,
> unnecessary for any realistic reason other than to load up the ARS with
> people so marginally imnterested in the technique of radio as to dilute
> it down to water. At which point it can very easily be sunk out of
> sight.

Yeah, damned changing of times anyway, eh? My mate and I were sitting around the water pond the other night and looked into it. It was as though a mirror and we both saw the same future: a time when our descendants would have it easy with grocery stores, cars, schools, and organized religion. We both looked away from that tragic truth and shook our heads slowly as we realized there was just not much sense in going on--what with our children's children having life so easy in the future. We knew we were more human than they'd ever be. . . and that their human-ess was far from recognizable to us.

Kim W5TIT

2508. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 18:08:41 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528140841.08297.00001547@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 11166

>Bert, as I recall, modulated CW is not permitted on 11m, but I've got
>to tell you -- this is about the only time that I'd not mind someone
>breaking a Part 95 reg!

I gotta agree with this. If anybody hassles you over this rule "infraction,"
(if indeed it is?) then there are far bigger problems with the
complainant...and they're NOT rf related.

>Good luck to your niece!

Seconded! Take care and 73.

Mark

2509. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 18:13:30 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <ezwQ6.50897$4f7.3760338@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11167

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9etsnu$7nv$0@208.207.71.153...
>
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >
> > In article <20010528082216.19932.00000909@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> > (W1RFI) writes:
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> > >
> > >Why? W0EX says that there is no abuse of Technician-class licensees on
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> > >forum.
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> > Ed:
> >
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> > requirements, past and present, *regardless* of their license class!
> > Mrs. Stewart is perfectly welcome in here, and won't be abused, as
> > long as she doesn't whine!
> >
> > Speaking for myself, I never ask what anyone's license class is --
> > so I wouldn't have been aware of her being a Technician until
> > Dwight mentioned it.
>
>
> Neither does anyone else, but you have noticed, of coursxe that they
> always manage to note their Technicianness so that they laythe
> groudnwork for a really good whine and lament of how they've been
> abuses, and of course Ed and the Newington set take it up and carry on.
> Wouldn't want their sensitivities , already provemn to be fragile in the
> extreme by their 'hazing rituyal' attitudes toward ANY sort of a Morse
> code exam, to be further infringed such that we might never convince
> them to sign up for a membership. ARRL? What's that?

Dick, having been in LE for your career you should know that one does not
preserve his sanity and perspective hanging around with a bunch of cops.
Nurses need to remember the entire world is not sick or scared shitless,
claim adustors need to get out of the idea that everyone they meet is a
crooked chisler. And so it goes.

We see the ones looking for some righteous activity to avoid code practice;
you, your children, and grandchildren can be really inventive that way when
it comes to homework. One of the trade hazards of rrap is encountering only
techs with major head or emotional problems, usually one hopes temporary,

over what is viewed as real tedium.

Like you, I am frigging tired of hearing it and tend to come down hard with the size 13s but one cannot totally lose perspective. Hell, they are even sending Ed to plant the flag in beautiful So Sioux City, NE where he will be encouraged to find that his counterparts are making great progress supressing odors from pig farms -- a spurious emission if there ever was one. It will definitely broaden his outlook and help retain perspective and sanity.

You been hanging on rrap too long, Richard.

Nudnick Zilch Born Killer

2510. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 18:18:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528141842.19790.00001449@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11168

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> Now this dingaling is equating a microphone or key -or two wires to
>touch together- with a digital TNC!

Your petty insults demean you, Dick, not me. I guess there are some things
that cannot be tested for...

If you can tell me how a digital mode can operate without a digital I/O device,
I will accept the title you have so uncerimoniously bestowed upon me. If not,
you are welcome to keep the title for yourself.

This has degraded to the point of ridiculousness. Perhaps it is time to move
on.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2511. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 18:20:44 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528142044.19790.00001450@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11169

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>There is
>even columnists, licensed hams, who write about the ongoing activities
>of ham/freebanders in language couched to avoid direct responsibility
>but which leaves it very clear what is happening.

Ah, the "secret language" ploy. :-) You are really something, Dick.

>You and Jackass Moore can avoid it as you wish, you only come across as
>fools on a fools mission. Of course Moors "talks to those guys" anyway.
>You came from Cb, do you?

Another petty insult, eh? Pitiful, in my mind where a supposedly grown man
can't engage in civil discourse. What IS ham radio coming to?

And, yes, I did a bit of CB in the mid 60s.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2512. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 18:23:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528142315.19790.00001451@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11170

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

> However, if memory serves me right, there is no federal law requiring fire
> sprinkler systems to be installed in each and every private home.

Yes, and, to stick with your analogy, if the government were to make such a requirement, it would equate exactly to the requirement to test hams for Morse code in the event that it is needed.

Do you advocate such governement intervention in all of our lives, or only those parts that result in your getting what you want out of it?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2513. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 18:24:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528142452.19790.00001452@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11171

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)

>I am sure it does. But "chain of command" in a federal agency does not
>necessarily mean that because I was hired by "John Q. Staffer" to work at the
>FCC, who WAS "appointed" by Congress, that >>I<< am appointed by Congress.

To catch the gist of what you have been saying, the only way you would accept what a federal employee has to say is that he was personally appointed by Congress? Don't you think you are stacking the deck a bit with that one, Steve?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2514. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 18:28:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528142826.19790.00001454@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11172

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)

>>Leaving out the ARRL part, that is exactly what Cross said in his >speech.

> Which piques my wonder as to why he felt it necessary to make the
>comments he did.

Why did you feel it necessary to say the same thing, in different words?

>And WHY have they demonstrated a greater reluctance to put more
>"teeth" into the programs...?!?!

From the enforcement changes I have seen over the past 3 years, there are a lot more teeth, not less.

>>Cross said that if he were asked to make a decision about that, not
>>everyone
>in the Amateur Radio Service would like that decision.

> And it's at that point my concern arises. Of course, since his comments
>were simply transcriptsof his comments, and not a live delivery, one can take
>it many ways.

Apparently one can. I never would have thought of the way you are taking it.

>>Would you prefer that FCC staff never give anyone a heads up
>>on these sorts of things?

> What I would prefer is a staffer that said "I am from the FCC...How can I
>help you?", NOT "Take care of business or I will make the decisions for you".

If the decisions need to be made and the Amateur Radio Service cannot decide it for itself, what choice would the FCC have? I think Cross told us just how we can, and should, help ourselves. Do you disagree with him, or do you just not like the attitude you presumed from reading his transcribed speech?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

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>73
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>Steve, K4YZ
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2515. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 18:29:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528142958.19790.00001455@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11173

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)

>And further in to his comments he stated that we didn't want them to make
>those decisions because NO ONE would be happy. No more, no less...

And I agree with him wholeheartedly; such decisions imposed on the Amateur
Radio Service would not be acceptable to many.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2516. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 18:36:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528143642.19790.00001456@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11174

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Correct. We only abuse people who whine about code testing
>requirements, past and present, *regardless* of their license class!

Hmmm, can we put another lobster on the results of a news-archive search? Now that I have been chided, I am chomping at the bit for a good opportunity to foist someone on their own petard. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2517. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 18:46:34 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B129D0A.4B02A935@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11175

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Oh, there will still be an amateor radio. It will just be unrecognizable
> to anyone who has been seriously involved for the long haul.

Dick, the US Army is unrecognizable to anyone who has been seriously involved for the long haul. Automobiles are unrecognizable to anyone who has been seriously involved for the long haul. Physics is unrecognizable to anyone who has been seriously involved for the long haul. Football is unrecognizable to anyone who has been seriously involved for the long haul. Airplanes are unrecognizable to anyone who has been seriously involved for the long haul. Why are you so dead set against evolution in the ARS?
--
cheers, Cecil

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2518. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 18:56:07 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B129F47.EBEA2789@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11177

W1RFI wrote:
> Of course Moors "talks to those guys" anyway. You came from Cb, do you?

Assuming "Moors" is me and not the place in England where my ancestors
came from: I was on 27 MHz for the very last ARS 11m contest, the one
that was supposed to save 11m for hams.

My parents and I use CB for communicationing between our houses when
I am online. My parents are not hams. Yep, I talk to those guys.
What's it to you?
--
cheers, Cecil

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2519. -- W9INN Antennas Page - now online

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 18:56:38 UTC
From: Charles Johnston <ctj92@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <GbxQ6.44654$9D5.2603205@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 11176
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill (W9INN) has authorized me to create and publish a page about his great wire antennas. Contact information for Bill is on the page as well as measured data (from my QTH) on his most popular MPD-5C "max performance dipole" antenna.

- click on the " W9INN Antennas " button at the site listed below

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73 / DX

Charles Johnston
charles@ab7sl.com

AB7SL - Ham Radio Pages
http://www.ab7sl.com

2520. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 18:57:27 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B129F97.938C3C98@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11178

W1RFI wrote:
> Do you advocate such governement intervention in all of our lives, or only
> those parts that result in your getting what you want out of it?

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2521. Ed Hare's lobster (was Re: a bit of empathy)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 18:58:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528145855.19811.00001191@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11179

Well, Larry, after being chided to sharpen my computer-search skills, I decided to take you up on your suggestion. So, I did a search on "mode," "lobster" and "K3LT." Lo and behold, I found the following:

> K3LT: Let's assume the guy in question is you, with your present
> CW skills. Which do you grab for first? The key or the mike? I've
> already made up my mind what your answer is going to be, but
> play along with me anyway. If I guess wrong, I'll tell you, and I'll
> owe you a second lobster dinner.

I then answered:

> W1RFI: In my case, the answer is very easy. The only mode I would be
> apt to have with me would be CW because I not keep my HT charged or
> even own a working microphone. I certainly wouldn't have any mode
> with me except for CW if I were in that situation.

>Do I get the 2nd lobster, or not?

You replied:

> K3LT: Sorry, no cigar -- or lobster, in this case. I figured for
> sure you'd say you would choose a voice mode first.

Now, it seems to me, Larry, that if your offer was on the condition that if you guessed wrong I would get a lobster, and you figured for sure I would say voice, then you guessed wrong.

I will assume that you had forgotten the wording of your original post, because you don't seem the sort who would not honor such an offer.

Thanks for prodding me to go looking; I never would have thought to do so. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2522. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 18:59:15 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B12A003.334B49AA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11180

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> > What mode can be worked on that rig without the addition of some external I/O
> > component?
>
> Now this dingaling is equating a microphone or key -or two wires to
> touch together- with a digital TNC!

My FSK microcontroller design took me a much shorter time to design and
build than if I had designed and built a Morse code key. (I'm not very
mechanical)
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2523. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 19:04:40 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528150440.19790.00001459@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11181

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>My FSK microcontroller design took me a much shorter time to design and
>build than if I had designed and built a Morse code key. (I'm not very
>mechanical)

Which one of them would have taken you longer to buy?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2524. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 20:11:42 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B12B0FE.7604DA9D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11182

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >Correct. We only abuse people who whine about code testing
> >requirements, past and present, *regardless* of their license class!
>
> Hmmm, can we put another lobster on the results of a news-archive search? Now
> that I have been chided, I am chomping at the bit for a good opportunity to
> foist someone on their own petard. :-)

Go do that, Ed, and in the words of the biggest whiners on the newsgroup,
"Don't let the door hit you in the ass on the way out."
--
cheers, Cecil

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2525. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 20:14:57 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B12B1C1.92535526@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11183

W1RFI wrote:
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> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >My FSK microcontroller design took me a much shorter time to design and
> >build than if I had designed and built a Morse code key. (I'm not very
> >mechanical)
>
> Which one of them would have taken you longer to buy?

Normalizing all the variables, exactly the same. Both are equally available.

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2526. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 20:37:20 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9eucu0eij1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11184

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:

>Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>> Bert, as I recall, modulated CW is not permitted on 11m, ...

>Then how come all those HTs with MCW buttons got FCC approval?

Because, as you very well know, those HTs don't fall under Part 95 regs; they're Part 15 intentional radiators, something Bert is not using. If you hadn't so severely edited my original post, it would have implied that.

You have a unique editing skill in which you're able to take a person's comment completely out of context and make it appear they've implied something they didn't intend to. But I must ask, what's the point of doing this?

KH6O

2527. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 20:43:40 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9eud9s$f1s$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11185

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:

>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> Yep. They do say RTTY on a mode position. So try to work RTTY on one
>> out of the box, you clown.

>I have, Dick, it worked perfectly. Are you saying that RTTY mode doesn't
>work right out of the box? How the heck does ICOM manage to disable their
>RTTY mode until so many days after it is unpacked? So who's the clown?

Was a keyboard and PC included in the box? If not, you can't do RTTY
"out of the box." You need to add the peripherals.

NNNN

2528. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 21:00:53 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B12BC85.70AB8DDD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11186

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
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> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
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> >Dick Carroll wrote:
> >> Yep. They do say RTTY on a mode position. So try to work RTTY on one
> >> out of the box, you clown.
>
> >I have, Dick, it worked perfectly. Are you saying that RTTY mode doesn't
> >work right out of the box? How the heck does ICOM manage to disable their
> >RTTY mode until so many days after it is unpacked? So who's the clown?
>
> Was a keyboard and PC included in the box? If not, you can't do RTTY
> "out of the box." You need to add the peripherals.

You need to add the peripherals to operate CW, Jeff. So what? You can't
do CW "out of the box" either. I can buy six keyboards for the price
of my Bencher straight key.

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2529. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 21:01:04 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9eueag$g5l$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11188

Richard McCollum wrote:

>Jeffrey Herman challenged:
>> I'll give you another chance, Richard McCollum; simplify the following:
>> -4^2-3*5, remembering the Order of Operations above.

>You are correct and I will sneak away to lick my wounds, deservedly
>obtained. In my programming days I bracketed it whether it needed it or
>not; now I know why.
>1. 16 - 3*5
>2. 16-15
>3. 1
>OK, prof???

Gotcha! The exponent of 2 is applied only to 4, not -4; you misinterpreted it as (-4)^2. What I wrote was really -1*4^2 (recall that -4 really means -1*4); remember, exponent first, then multiplication. Writing it without the exponent we'd get -1 times 4 times 4 which is -16:

-4^2 = -16 while (-4)^2 = 16; see the distinction?

Now go have a beer as your punishment!

KH6O

2530. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 21:03:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B12BD25.B54EC9AA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11187

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> You have a unique editing skill in which you're able to take a
> person's comment completely out of context and make it appear
> they've implied something they didn't intend to. But I must
> ask, what's the point of doing this?

There's no point, Jeff, it's just style. I read until I find you in a error and then I stop reading and reply. Everything past an error is irrelevant.

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2531. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 21:16:32 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9euf7g$hm0$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11189

CAM wrote:
>Jeff wrote:
>>CAM wrote:
>>>Jeff wrote:

>>>>Can you copy formal message traffic by phone at 200 wpm? =:o

>>>Sure, that's what tape recorders are for.

>>Then rewind the tape, then begin tape, then stop the tape to write
>>a few words, then start the tape again, then stop the tape to write
>>a few words, then start the tape again, ... Oh darn, the tape
>>broke...splice the tape, then start the tape again, ad infinitum...

>Earth to Jeffrey: The dictation system used by the secretaries does all
>that starting and stopping automatically.

Oh, now your tape recorder is a "dictation system which includes
secretaries." Were the secretaries on-call 24/7? It seems quite
odd that Intel would base the foundation of their emergency
communication system on the fragility of secretaries and tape
recorders.

>Where the heck have you been all this century?

This century? Intel's Third Millennium Emergency Communication
System is based on secretaries and tape recorders? Yikes!

KH6O

P.S. How's my editing skills, Cec? I'm using you as my role model...

2532. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 21:22:56 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9eufjg$i58$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11190

Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote:
>Which is exactly why the FCC and other administrations
>around the globe do NOT see any need for continued
>morse TESTING.

If mode skills were tested because of their possible use
during disasters, those admins you mentioned would have
been testing our speaking and typing skills, Bill.

KH6O

2533. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 21:43:12 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9eugpgjaf1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11192

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>You need to add the peripherals to operate CW, Jeff. So what? You can't
>do CW "out of the box" either.

I certainly can. When the function switch on all my transmitters
is in the TUNE mode, a carrier is emitted; by turning that switch
between TUNE and STANDBY I can send a Morse-encoded transmission.
KH6O

2534. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 21:49:26 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B12C7E6.E936CBF9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11193

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> Oh, now your tape recorder is a "dictation system which includes
> secretaries." Were the secretaries on-call 24/7?

Of course, Intel is a 24-hour operation. There are always secretaries
available. In a pinch, a technician will do.

> This century? Intel's Third Millennium Emergency Communication
> System is based on secretaries and tape recorders? Yikes!

Is your Third Millennium Emergency Communication System not
based on people and equipment, Jeff?

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2535. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 21:49:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528174932.10007.00001704@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11191

>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)

>If mode skills were tested because of their possible use
>during disasters, those admins you mentioned would have
>been testing our speaking and typing skills, Bill.

Why do you believe that the governments of the world initiated a Morse-code test for Amateur Radio back when it was started? Why do you believe they continued it throughout the years?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2536. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 21:51:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528175116.10007.00001705@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11194

>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)

>Was a keyboard and PC included in the box? If not, you can't do RTTY
>"out of the box." You need to add the peripherals.

Under that standard, the only mode that is commonly available "right out of the box" is phone.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2537. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 21:53:49 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9euhdd$ju9$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11196

CAM wrote:

>Jeff wrote:
>>You have a unique editing skill in which you're able to take a
>>person's comment completely out of context and make it appear
>>they've implied something they didn't intend to. But I must
>>ask, what's the point of doing this?

>There's no point, Jeff, it's just style. I read until I find you in
>a error and then I stop reading and reply. Everything past an error
>is irrelevant.

The "error" appears only when you edit out certain key words.
For example, suppose you wrote: "I never said that I am in
favor of code testing," and I then do a follow-up applying your
editing "style":

Cecil wrote:
>I am in favor of code testing.

I've not only wasted my time but yours, also, for now you'll
have to write a follow-up to defend your remarks.

KH6O

2538. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 21:53:57 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B12C8F5.D14C203F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11195

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >You need to add the peripherals to operate CW, Jeff. So what? You can't
> >do CW "out of the box" either.
>
> I certainly can. When the function switch on all my transmitters
> is in the TUNE mode, a carrier is emitted; by turning that switch
> between TUNE and STANDBY I can send a Morse-encoded transmission.

OK, Jeff, you're on. Exactly how many times have you sent CW that way?
It must be quite a challenge to send CW with a push-on/push-off button.

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2539. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 22:03:44 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9eui00khi1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11197

W1RFI wrote:

>Jeff wrote:
>>Was a keyboard and PC included in the box? If not, you can't do RTTY
>>"out of the box." You need to add the peripherals.

>Under that standard, the only mode that is commonly available "right out
>of the
>box" is phone.

As I just told Cecil, by switching between TUNE and STANDBY, I
certainly can key my transmitters in such a way as to send Morse-
encoded transmissions. Not practical, but certainly possible!
KH6O

2540. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 23:06:13 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge23lc3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11198

On Mon, 28 May 2001 06:57:24 GMT, Richard McCollum wrote:

>One of the early cruise missles did navigation by the stars, believe it or
>not. Called a Snark. It almost worked.

It was almost built, too, along with the Navajo and the Dyna-Soar.
Such was my era/introduction to the "missile" industry in the late
50s.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2541. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 23:06:13 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge22w32.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11200

On Sun, 27 May 2001 20:11:20 -0500, CAM wrote:

>Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>> I am not going to reset anything just to read your posts, Cecil!!
>> Unix/trn margins are set at the standard 80-column width.
>
>80-column widths are not standard anymore, Jeff, and are obsolete just
>like Morse code testing.

My system(s) standards are 80x25 text. Gonna stay that way.
Anything smaller is stuff that I can't read easily.

>You are living in the past.

Paraphrase of an ancient proverb: Do not replace something unless
it is replaced with something of value.

IOW -if it's not broke don't fix it.

>Sorry about that.

Right.....

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2542. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 23:06:14 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge24br5.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11199

On 28 May 2001 14:43:56 GMT, Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

>Public residences must not
>have been covered by any such requirement up to the year 1987, because
>that's when my apartment building was built, and it does not have them!

My (former) condo apartment building in a San Francisco suburb was
built in 1985 and had sprinkler systems and smoke alarms installed
because they were required. Whether they were installed properly is
another thread.....

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2543. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 23:06:14 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge23w64.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11251

On Mon, 28 May 2001 07:06:27 -0500, CAM wrote:

>80 characters corresponded to 640 horizontal pixels. We now have a
>lot more pixels. Netscape doesn't have a problem with long lines.

My eyes do. My monitors and video cards will easily handle
1280x1024, but the resultant text is far too small for easy reading.

And I read e-mail and newsgroups with text-mode-display readers,
not with a graphical browser.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2544. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 23:06:15 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge24nw6.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11252

On 28 May 2001 18:23:15 GMT, W1RFI wrote:

>> However, if memory serves me right, there is no federal law requiring fire
>> sprinkler systems to be installed in each and every private home.
>
>Yes, and, to stick with your analogy, if the government were to make such a
>requirement, it would equate exactly to the requirement to test hams for Morse
>code in the event that it is needed.

Federal law, maybe not (yet), but certainly local fire codes have
required sprinkler systems in private residences for decades under
certain circumstances.

A single-family two-story residence built in 1960 that we owned from
1977-1986 had sprinklers in the garage because although on street
level, it was below living quarters.

>Do you advocate such governement intervention in all of our lives, or only
>those parts that result in your getting what you want out of it?

Yes.....

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2545. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 23:06:16 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge28mi8.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11253

On 28 May 2001 14:35:41 GMT, Steve Robeson LPN wrote:

>What I would prefer is a staffer that said "I am from the FCC...How can I
>help you?", NOT "Take care of business or I will make the decisions for you".

I prefer a concatenation of the two. I have no problems with the
FCC staff making professional spectrum management decisions again.
That's what they/we are/were paid to do and did so in years past.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2546. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 23:06:17 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge26dg7.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11255

On 28 May 2001 05:03:53 GMT, Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

>In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gdyz7l7.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
><Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:
>
>>
>> It would have made you a Combat Defense Force member, the special
>> security police of SAC during the early 60s. Blue berets, white
>> grips on the .357 chromed Magnums, the whole bit.
>
>Phil:
>
>My personal image of something called a "Combat Defense Force"
>would be rough, tough, highly-trained SOLDIERS (you know -- someone
>trained out in the mud, the rain, the cold, the sweltering heat, etc., not
>some Airman given an occasional 1-week bivouac under "field"
>conditions) wearing combat fatigues (or, these days, BDU's) and
>armed with a selective-fire assault rifle, a "combat-tuned"
>M1911A1 .45 ACP semi-auto pistol strictly as a defensive sidearm,
>and plenty of ammo for each. Any sissy-boy wearing a blue beret, a
>white-gripped, chromed anything, and the "whole bit" is just window
>dressing. The Air Force, particularly during the Cold War era, was
>famous for smartly-dressed Security Police who could generally
>be swept aside by a small force of grandmothers carrying brooms.
>Air Force installations should have been guarded and defended by
>Army Rangers or U.S. Marines -- the guys who specialize in
>ground combat. The Air Force Security Police should have stuck
>to checking I.D.'s at the gate and handing out speeding tickets
>in base housing areas.

These folks were NOT AF Security Police...they were SAC's
flight-line and comnmand-post security detail and were very effective
in what they did.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2547. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 23:06:18 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge29l29.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11254

On 28 May 2001 14:52:27 GMT, Steve Robeson LPN wrote:

>> B) The "who's financing his mortgage" stuff belongs where the sun
>> doesn't shine.
>
> Phil, is Lennie or Hans writing your stuff for you now?

Original Phil Kane...
>
>> I put up with that crap for 30 years from folks who thought that
>> they knew my job better than I did and could do it better than I
>> did. It gets old real fast. Pure QRM.
>
> Oh...I see..."Shut up and do it my way....."
>
>> He works for The Federal Communications Commission, which is the
>> agency charged by The Congress with regulating YOUR use of radio,
>> and his job is to recommend and/or make decisions according to the
>> guidelines of that agency, not according to what you think those
>> decisions should be.
>
> And if I don't like that, Phil, your 30 years of angst notwithstanding, I
>have a right to redress. It's in the Constitution. Read it, heed it....I am
>sure there was at least a half semester course on the Constitution SOMEWHERE in
>law school...Of course, after the last 8 years in Washington, I really DO
>wonder...!!!

There is a whole process of comment, input, etc. before an NPRM
results in a R&O, and afterwards there is a whole process of "hey
you did it wrong" both at the Commission and in the Federal Appeals
Courts. (I occasionally teach Federal administrative procedure at law
school seminars.)

What Bill was referring to is requests for what would go into a NPRM
before it is issued. It's his job to write the NPRM (and defend it
from butchery within, as we saw in the restructuring docket).

What he was saying was: if we amateurs can't get together and come
up with a unified front for what changes, regs, etc. we want, he
will do it for us and do you really want him to do it for us? This
is hardly "shut up and do it my way".

The issue of "the FCC isn't interested in issuing detailed
regulations, etc" is mere whitewash to cover the disinterest that
the present crop of "regulators" have for anything that is remoteley
technical or isn't broadcast, cable, or common-carrier related.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2548. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 23:37:41 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B12E145.7C9DCB84@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11256

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> As I just told Cecil, by switching between TUNE and STANDBY, I
> certainly can key my transmitters in such a way as to send Morse-
> encoded transmissions. Not practical, but certainly possible!

Try a QSO using a bistable switch, Jeff. Tell me what time and
frequency. I want to listen to you make a fool of yourself.

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2549. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 23:41:05 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B12E211.4D61A1E4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11257

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> I've not only wasted my time but yours, also, for now you'll
> have to write a follow-up to defend your remarks.

Unless it's a joke, any change of meaning on my part through
editing is inadvertent. I try to follow the newsgroup guidelines,
i.e. trim as much as possible.

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2550. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-28 23:44:27 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528194427.23252.00002067@ng-fh1.aol.com>
Source record: 11258

>Subject: Re: FCC finally "get's it"
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 5/28/01 1:24 PM Central Daylight Time

>To catch the gist of what you have been saying, the only way you would accept
>what a federal employee has to say is that he was personally appointed by
>Congress? Don't you think you are stacking the deck a bit with that one,
>Steve?

Actually, I think you are trying to make the proverbial federal case out
of a simple statement...I don't care if Mr. Cross was appointed by Congress or
works for a staffing agency. He made comments that to me seem threatening. I
don't like that. No more, no less.

73

Steve, K4YZ

2551. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 00:02:59 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010528200259.23252.00002072@ng-fh1.aol.com>
Source record: 11259

>Subject: Re: FCC finally "get's it"
>From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@nospam.spam
>Date: 5/28/01 6:06 PM Central Daylight Time

>> Phil, is Lennie or Hans writing your stuff for you now?

> Original Phil Kane...

Then maybe you need a new script writer...???

> What he was saying was: if we amateurs can't get together and
> come up with a unified front for what changes, regs, etc. we want, he
> will do it for us and do you really want him to do it for us? This
> is hardly "shut up and do it my way".

A different tone, to be sure...but I hear the same message.

73

Steve, K4YZ

2552. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 01:13:32 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9eut3s$29f$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11260

CAM wrote:

>Jeff wrote:
>>Don't be so shallow in your thinking, Cecil. Read my last sentence
>>above: "Their ability for doing mental calculations increases..."
>>Do you somehow find that archaic, and feel that relying on slide
>>rules or calculators turns out better-educated students?

>The productivity of US engineers has increased magnitudes by the use
>of calculators and computers.

I wouldn't think highly of an engineer who can't do the simplest of
calculations w/o having to reach for a calculator. Do you need one
to solve Ed's example: 2x=21 ?

>Your methods may work for teaching

I feel they do, for students who develop the ability to perform
mental calculations seem to also develop deeper insight for
understanding more complex topics the first time they see them,
just like lifting weights leads to the ability to lift heavier
weights.

>but be sure to tell your students, that
>in the real world, they will get fired for such nonsense.

"Nonsense"??? Developing their mental capabilities is nonsense??
I don't understand you at all, Cecil...

KH6O

2553. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 01:32:38 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9euu7m$3d3$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11262

CAM wrote:
>W1RFI wrote:

>> -...- -...- -...-

>.... .. ..

The thread concerned the passing of traffic using 20wpm CW versus 200wpm phone. Unless the message text contains BT or HI I doubt a CW traffic handler would send them; one is only supposed to send what's contained in the message text, nothing else. KH6O

2554. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordless phones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 01:39:40 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <w5DQ6.49413$t12.3835825@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11261

Larry, please correct me if I am wrong, but I believe all wireless telephones are 'protected' (note the quotes) by FCC regulations. This means you can't divulge their contents should you pick them up. The exception (and I must confess that I don't know why) are the old 40 something MHz phones. Of course, some people do - cell phone ids are stolen (usually to be used for drug transactions), but you are correct - no one needs to monitor this stuff.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim
(ps - the spred spectrum cordless phones have moved up - 1.2 and 2.4 GHz, I believe)

Larry Roll K3LT <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message news:20010528104354.05666.00004615@nso-fo.aol.com...
> In article <3B11DE3E.EA5ADEC6@state.mn.us>, Tim Willson
> <tim.willson@state.mn.us> writes:
>
> >
> >Anyone have any success or or suggestions about the method and
> >equipment used to recover spread spectrum cordless telephone
> >transmissions? They are in the 902 to 927 mHz range. Thanks
> >for answering here, so that all may benefit.
>
> Tim:
>
> Sorry, no. I don't need to listen in on no steenking telephones, and
> neither do you!
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>

2555. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 02:08:44 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1304AC.852B98F5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11263

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >W1RFI wrote:
>
> >> -...- -...- -...-
>
> >.... .. ..
>
> The thread concerned the passing of traffic using 20wpm CW
> versus 200wpm phone. Unless the message text contains BT or
> HI I doubt a CW traffic handler would send them; one is
> only supposed to send what's contained in the message text,
> nothing else.

I didn't say HI was in the message text. I was laughing.

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2556. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 02:10:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1304FA.3F6E87CC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11264

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Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >but be sure to tell your students, that
> >in the real world, they will get fired for such nonsense.
>
> "Nonsense"??? Developing their mental capabilities is nonsense??
> I don't understand you at all, Cecil...

If I had refused to use a calculator and a computer at Intel, I
would have been fired.

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2557. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 02:17:14 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010528221714.25412.00001790@ng-ck1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 11265

Hi Mark,

You can generally find us on Sunday mornings at about 7:30 and some evenings during the week between 7:00 and 8:00. You are certainly welcome, as is anybody else who'd like to help us practice. If you're more than 150.3 mi. away, please ID as LI, NY. Just kidding...but I gotcha for a sec, didn't I?:-D

I need to give the oscillator wiring some thought here. I'd wanted to avoid actually modifying the radio (Although my GROL allows me to do so legally as long as I don't alter the transmitter to exceed FCC limits.) itself. I believe the tone generated for the roger beep (which I loathe) in many legal rigs is created by a simple oscillator cicuit. These are in fully Part 95 type accepted, so the mod route is not entirely ruled out. I just lack the spare time to do this but perhaps my reasoning is flawed. If I have time to wire a mic plug to a key and oscilator, I suppose I have time to do the full mod. We'll see.

Thanks Mark, thank you all for making this a fun departure from the "heavy" stuff. I hope everybody had a great memorial day weekend. If any vets are reading this, a special thanks to you.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2558. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 02:26:06 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010528222606.25412.00001791@ng-ck1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 11266

>>Bert, as I recall, modulated CW is not permitted on 11m, but I've got
>>to tell you -- this is about the only time that I'd not mind someone
>>breaking a Part 95 reg!
>
>I gotta agree with this. If anybody hassles you over this rule "infraction,"
>(if indeed it is?) then there are far bigger problems with the
>complainant...and they're NOT rf related.
>
>>Good luck to your niece!
>
>Seconded! Take care and 73.
>

Me!!!...break a Part 95 rule? Perish the thought. 0 ;-)

Thanks all.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2559. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 03:00:07 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b131076.1699602@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11267

On 28 May 2001 21:22:56 GMT, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
wrote:

>Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote:
>>Which is exactly why the FCC and other administrations
>>around the globe do NOT see any need for continued
>>morse TESTING.
>
>If mode skills were tested because of their possible use
>during disasters, those admins you mentioned would have
>been testing our speaking and typing skills, Bill.

Maybe so...BUT the writing is on the wall regarding the
impending end to code testing...even at 5 wpm...regardless
of the reason(s).

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2560. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 03:03:40 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b131107.1844223@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11268

On Mon, 28 May 2001 23:06:15 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On 28 May 2001 18:23:15 GMT, W1RFI wrote:
>
>>> However, if memory serves me right, there is no federal law requiring fire
>>> sprinkler systems to be installed in each and every private home.
>>
>>Yes, and, to stick with your analogy, if the government were to make such a
>>requirement, it would equate exactly to the requirement to test hams for Morse
>>code in the event that it is needed.
>
> Federal law, maybe not (yet), but certainly local fire codes have
> required sprinkler systems in private residences for decades under
> certain circumstances.
>
> A single-family two-story residence built in 1960 that we owned from
> 1977-1986 had sprinklers in the garage because although on street
> level, it was below living quarters.

What state? I am unaware of any state that currently
requires any sprinklers in any single family dwelling.
I know rules are very much localized, but I am curious if there
truly is any new construction of single family homes that
actually mandates sprinklers.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2561. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 03:24:28 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ev4pc0mch@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 11269

In article <9eqnql$5a5$0@208.207.71.176>, dixie@townsqr.com says...

> So the loss of 220 was due to punishment of hams who believe we should
>retain code testing, and had nothing to do with political maneuvering by
>UPS or anyone else, and nothing to do with virtual non-use of the band
>by hams.
>
> In that case we might just as well turn in most of VHF/UHF and get it
>over with.

Dick, this is the smartest thing you've ever said in this newsgroup. However, I expect to be reimbursed for what's taken. I expect I can blow all of the money on a tall carmel machiato at Starbucks.

2562. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 04:28:22 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b1322e9.337201370@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11270

On 28 May 2001 14:35:41 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) wrote:

>
>
> What I would prefer is a staffer that said "I am from the FCC...How can I
>help you?" . . .
>
SOP joke in aviation. You're out on the ramp with yer C172 and here
comes a guy with a clipboard and with "FAA" emblazoned on his hat in
big yellow letters. "Hi, I'm here to help you . . " Which usually
means yer about to get ripped a new one. Like somebody around here
said "Be careful who you ask for help, you might get what you asked
for."
>
>73
>
>Steve, K4YZ
>
w3rv

2563. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 04:36:36 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529003636.07982.00002269@nso-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 11271

In article <3B0F08B9.A0B38D57@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

> An alternative is to simply leave a radar
>transmitter hidden at some location all the time, just to slow down
>cars with radar detectors. It doesn't fool the locals, who quickly
>catch on, but it does slow down over drivers.

MD did this on I-95.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2564. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 04:36:38 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529003638.07982.00002270@nso-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 11275

In article <3B11245C.60311C58@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> Ahh - and I bet those limits are seriously
>> enforced! Bet their size/weight limits on
>> trucks are way below ours, though.

> Their trucks do tend to be smaller, but that probably has more to do
>with the much smaller roads carved into the old cities (many of the
>roads in those cities were built centuries before cars).

Yup. But they also believe in less axle loading, both on the highway and on the
rails.

> As for
>enforcement, they tend to heavily depend on traffic cameras. Again,
>they don't want to disrupt the flow of traffic by pulling people over
>on the Autobahn, so they simply take a picture and mail you a ticket.
>The same with traffic in the city - many stop lights have cameras
>overlooking traffic through the intersection. While I never got a
>ticket for speeding on the Autobahn, I did get a couple of tickets
>after getting trapped in an intersection during a traffic jam in town.

I did not know that! Cameras have been used here, too, but to a very limited
extent. One use I know of is to document drivers going around lowered railroad
crossing gates.
>
>> Part of that is probably due to better
>> construction, part to a less severe
>> climate, and part to lower axle loadings
>> on the big trucks. And better maintenance.
>> Note that their fuel takes are much higher
>> than ours, so that the money is there to
>> mainatain the roads.

> Actually, that had us confused for years. The roads were well
>maintained, but we almost never saw road construction. We would see
>road construction for big projects (new bridges, etc), but almost
>never the minor maintenance (resurfacing, painting, etc). As far as
>we could tell, they seem to do it at night, sometimes completely doing
>a whole stretch of road in one night. For example, we saw them
>getting ready to do a road on the other side of town one afternoon.
>Three days later, when we drove through there again, the road was
>completely resurfaced and there was no sign of any recent road

>construction (no equipment, no signs, etc).

Amazing. Do they use concrete or asphalt or both?

The main factors in road life are two: Stress (axle loading again) and quality
of construction. Wear from heavy axle loading is not a linear function - one
study showed that a SINGLE 18 wheel semitrailer rig does as much wear to a
typical US road as 7500 (seven thousand five hundred) pickup trucks.
>
>> Excellent idea. I have heard that in Sweden
>> (where Volvso are made) you have to meet
>> certain qualifications to OWN a car. If you
>> can't show that you will maintain the
>> vehicle, you can't have one.
>
> That is pretty standard throughout Europe now. You also cannot
>modify a car in a manner that will change it's design characteristics.
> For example, if said car is sold with "x" brand of tires on it, you
>have to install the same brand of tires on it, or an approved
>replacement, when those tires wear out. You also cannot install wider
>tires, smaller tires, bigger tires, or so forth. Likewise, you cannot
>install anything on the car itself that will change it's behavior
>(spoilers, custom body parts, etc) unless those items have been
>approved for that specific vehicle. It is a more rigid system, but I
>guess that is to be expected considering the speeds allowed there.
>
WOW! I had no idea!

I suppose it's not just speed, but a whole raft of concerns. Safety at any
speed, getting the cars to last longer, environmental concerns, and a certain
amount of protectionism for the manufacturers (if you have to buy certain Volvo
parts only from Volvo, it guarantees them a certain amount of revenue no matter
what).

>> Gotta define "aggressive", though. For example,
>> you can't be indecisive about merging into
>> Autobahn traffic, from your description.
>
> It is true about merging into Autobahn traffic. My wife was a
>little slow when she entered the Autobahn the first time (she has
>always been afraid to drive fast) and a truck had to apply his brakes
>(which caused a couple of other trucks to apply their brakes). I
>thought the driver of that truck was going to have a heart attack
>because of all the yelling he was doing through the windshield.
>Anyway, we got a letter a few days later from the police politely
>reminding us to be more careful when entering and leaving the AutoBahn.
>
> As for aggressive, I mean aggressive. If there is even a tiny
>opening, a car will turn in front of you from a side road (darn gas
>pedal pressed to the floor). Likewise, at intersections, if you
>hesitate to go when you're supposed to (making a left turn, for

>example), nobody is going to sit there and wait for you. They will
>simply proceed into the intersection and, when you finally get up the
>nerve to go, you will have to proceed into the intersection until
>others stop again.

Sounds like Boston or Washington, DC. Aggressive!
>
> And it is amazing to see drivers on the smaller roads in town.
>Because of parked cars, it is not uncommon to find only enough room
>for one car at a time to proceed. In every case, it is almost like a
>game of chicken - each proceeds until one finally pulls over to allow
>the other to go. And, if you are the one who stops, you had better be
>aggressive if you want to proceed again, because every other car will
>follow that first one through.
>
> To be perfectly honest with you, it is absolutely amazing there
>isn't more accidents. When you're driving there, it is almost like
>driving in a demolition derby, with the rules changed to give points
>to those who drive the most aggressive without actually hitting
>another vehicle. Add in bicycles, motorized wheelchairs in the
>roadway, mopeds, streetcars down the center of most roads, and so
>forth, and it is definitely a different driving experience.

Crazy. On the one hand they are wild for safety, and on the other they drive
like maniacs.
>
> I will add one more thing at this point, the cops in Germany are a
>lot more friendly then the typical cop is here. In the ten years I
>was there, I had numerous conversations with various police officers.
>And, in every case, they were extremely open and friendly (often
>sharing personal information about their life outside of law
>enforcement). In fact, one motorcycle cop even tried to talk me into
>becoming a cop simply because I was riding a motorcycle that afternoon
>(he thought I would pass the motorcycle cop requirements easily).
>
The police around here are very friendly, too, if you treat them with the
proper respect.

> On another occasion (an event that stands out in my mind), I saw two
>police officers approach a street vender selling mistletoe just before
>christmas to ask him if he had a license. When the person responded
>that he didn't, I watched carefully, half expecting the police to run
>the guy off. Instead, they explained the law to him, told him to have
>a license next year if he planned to sell there again, and then both
>officers bought some mistletoe from him. I could not help but smile
>as I watched both stroll off with mistletoe hanging out of their shirt
>pockets. Christmas in Germany, with snow covered castles, old
>buildings, and the smells of baked christmas breads, is really special.
>
GREAT story, Dwight. Thanks for sharing it.

Unless I'm mistaken , a lot of what we think of as "Christmas" traditions are really old German/Teutonic/Nordic pagan rituals. The Yule log, the Christmas tree, mistletoe, and some others I can't think of just now. Also several of the days of the week (Tieu's day, Wodin's day, Thor's day, Freya's day).
>
73 de Jim, N2EY

btw, I once posted an explanation of where the term "73" came from. It has been quoted on a few websites, and the other day I found it on a new website - translated into German!

2565. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 04:36:39 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529003639.07982.00002272@nso-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 11273

In article <3B1268BA.F0E910F4@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>I forget what the threshold voltage is where the average person
>cannot turn loose of it but it is higher than 110vac.
>
It's not the voltage but the current that causes the "can't let go" response. I don;t recall the exact values, but it's less than 1 amp.

The big factor is body resistance and where the current is flowing. Wet skin has lots less resistance tha dry skin, and hand-to-hand flow is really bad because it's across the chest. Where the pump is.

Switch to Safety.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2566. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 04:36:39 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529003639.07982.00002271@nso-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 11274

In article <3B11816E.6BE54D4D@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:
>> >I have to totally agree with Ed on this. There is simply
>> >NO justification for such a dangerous and ILLEGAL act.
>
>> Agreed. It could be described as a "false and deceptive transmission",
>couldn't
>> it?
>
>What if it was within a ham band and he called CQ on CW?
>
Did he have a receiver set up to receive possible answers to his CQ? If so,
then he could claim it was an amateur operation. If not, it's just blowing
smoke.

You previously said he would set it off to see how the other drivers would
react. Here's your exact words:

BEGIN QUOTE FROM POST OF 25 MAY 2001:

N2EY wrote:
> - In states where radar detectors are illegal, set up a radar gun in a place
> where the traffic really rolls. Set it up so that it cannot be seen from the
> road being surveyed, then see whose brakelights go on for no apparent reason.
> the license plate numbers are radioed ahead and the cars stopped for having a
> detector.

One of my ham friends has a little hand-held transmitter that emits RF
in one of the radar bands. To amuse himself, he keys that transmitter
when he's tooling down the interstate with his camper and a speeder
passes him. He's seen drivers go into fish-tails while slowing down.

END QUOTE

Good luck on this one!

73 de Jim, N2EY

2567. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 04:36:40 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529003640.07982.00002273@nso-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 11272

In article <20010528175116.10007.00001705@ng-fl1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
>
>>Was a keyboard and PC included in the box? If not, you can't do RTTY
>>"out of the box." You need to add the peripherals.
>
>Under that standard, the only mode that is commonly available "right out of
>the
>box" is phone.

Not on any of my HF rigs. All of them that will work 'phone modes require you to add a microphone, at least.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2568. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 05:07:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9evaqm$oo2$0@208.206.142.102>
Source record: 11276

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9etrp9$57d$0@208.207.71.153...
> >
> > Oh, ther will still be an amateor radio. It will just be unrecognizable
> > to anyone who has been seriously involved for the long haul. That would
> > seem to exclude many longterm licensees, including many in Newington,
> > who have held licenses and been marginally involved, say almost never on
> > the air at least in anything more than a very narrowly defined way.
> > Things change, always have. But such a gigantic shift is unwarranted,
> > unnecessary for any realistic reason other than to load up the ARS with
> > people so marginally imnterested in the technique of radio as to dilute
> > it down to water. At which point it can very easily be sunk out of
> > sight.
>
> Yeah, damned changing of times anyway, eh? My mate and I were sitting
> around the water pond the other night and looked into it. It was as though
> a mirror and we both saw the same future: a time when our descendants would
> have it easy with grocery stores, cars, schools, and organized religion. We
> both looked away from that tragic truth and shook our heads slowly as we
> realized there was just not much sense in going on--what with our children's
> children having life so easy in the future. We knew we were more human than
> they'd ever be. . . and that their human-ess was far from recognizable to
> us.
>

Ham radio is not for everyone. But when it changes so that everyone can
just jump in, it WILL be for everyone. And at that point it is destroyed
as a useful entity - just as CB was.

2569. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 05:13:52 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9evb6gqjj0@208.206.142.102>
Source record: 11277

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9etsnu$7nv$0@208.207.71.153...
> >
> >
> > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > >
> > > In article <20010528082216.19932.00000909@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> > > (W1RFI) writes:
> > >
> > > >
> > > > >Why? W0EX says that there is no abuse of Technician-class licensees on
> this
> > > > >forum.
> > > >
> > > > Ed:
> > > >
> > > > Correct. We only abuse people who whine about code testing
> > > > requirements, past and present, *regardless* of their license class!
> > > > Mrs. Stewart is perfectly welcome in here, and won't be abused, as
> > > > long as she doesn't whine!
> > > >
> > > > Speaking for myself, I never ask what anyone's license class is --
> > > > so I wouldn't have been aware of her being a Technician until
> > > > Dwight mentioned it.
> > >
> > >
> > > Neither does anyone else, but you have noticed, of coursxe that they
> > > always manage to note their Technicianness so that they laythe
> > > groudnwork for a really good whine and lament of how they've been
> > > abuses, and of course Ed and the Newington set take it up and carry on.
> > > Wouldn't want their sensitivities , already provemn to be fragile in the
> > > extreme by their 'hazing rituyal' attitudes toward ANY sort of a Morse
> > > code exam, to be further infringed such that we might never convince
> > > them to sign up for a membership. ARRL? What's that?
> >
> > Dick, having been in LE for your career you should know that one does not
> > preserve his sanity and perspective hanging around with a bunch of cops.
> > Nurses need to remember the entire world is not sick or scared shitless,
> > claim adustors need to get out of the idea that everyone they meet is a
> > crooked chisler. And so it goes.
> >
> > We see the ones looking for some righteous activity to avoid code practice;

> you, your children, and grandchildren can be really inventive that way when
> it comes to homework. One of the trade hazards of rrap is encountering only
> techs with major head or emotional problems, usually one hopes temporary,
> over what is viewed as real tedium.
>
> Like you, I am frigging tired of hearing it and tend to come down hard with
> the size 13s but one cannot totally lose perspective. Hell, they are even
> sending Ed to plant the flag in beautiful So Sioux City, NE where he will be
> encouraged to find that his counterparts are making great progress
> supressing odors from pig farms -- a spurious emission if there ever was
> one. It will definitely broaden his outlook and help retain perspective and
> sanity.
>
> You been hanging on rrap too long, Richard.

Dare say you're exactly right. Will cure that shortly.

2570. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 05:21:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9evblnrnf0@208.206.142.102>
Source record: 11278

W1RFI wrote:
>
> If the decisions need to be made and the Amateur Radio Service cannot decide it
> for itself, what choice would the FCC have? I think Cross told us just how we
> can, and should, help ourselves. Do you disagree with him, or do you just not
> like the attitude you presumed from reading his transcribed speech?
>

In the first place such a statement from anyone at the FCC is a total
farce, and the evidence is the restructuring. FCC did what THEY wanted
without regard for anything said by anyone in the amateur community save
a few NCI misfits who cannot by any stretch be considered a "consensus".

2571. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 05:30:05 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9evc4tsuk0@208.206.142.102>
Source record: 11279

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Oh, there will still be an amateor radio. It will just be unrecognizable
> > to anyone who has been seriously involved for the long haul.
>
> Dick, the US Army is unrecognizable to anyone who has been seriously
> involved for the long haul.

Nope. Son in law is a Special Forces M/Sgt. Still looks like it 40
years ago.

Automobiles are unrecognizable to anyone
> who has been seriously involved for the long haul.

Nope. They are vastly improved. Can't say the same for the "new and
improved" ARS.

Physics is
> unrecognizable to anyone who has been seriously involved for the
> long haul.

Nope. E still = MC^2.

Football is unrecognizable to anyone who has been seriously
> involved for the long haul. Airplanes are unrecognizable to anyone who
> has been seriously involved for the long haul.

All those things are vastly improved. Ham radio is improved only in the
technology involved. The personnel problem is exactly the opposite.

2572. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 05:36:32 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9evch0suk1@208.206.142.102>
Source record: 11280

CAM wrote:
>
> Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> >
> > CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> > >You need to add the peripherals to operate CW, Jeff. So what? You can't
> > >do CW "out of the box" either.
> >
> > I certainly can. When the function switch on all my transmitters
> > is in the TUNE mode, a carrier is emitted; by turning that switch
> > between TUNE and STANDBY I can send a Morse-encoded transmission.
>
> OK, Jeff, you're on. Exactly how many times have you sent CW that way?
> It must be quite a challenge to send CW with a push-on/push-off button.

Piece of cake. I once made a mobile CW QSO with a transceiver that
didn't even have CW mode by ofsetting the carrier balance and keying CW
with the PTT on the microphone.

2573. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 05:39:33 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9evcmlhas1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11281

(W1RFI) writes:

>There have been more fires in the US than there have been occurrences of
>emergency communications that were conducted on CW by necessity.

There have been more fires than the number of licensed hams; your
logic dictates we do away with mandatory licensing. But you opened
yourself up, for you didn't limit your remark above to ham-related
emergencies. So again I'll point out that thousands of emergencies
were handled by CW over the last century. KH6O

2574. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 05:45:23 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9evd1jsuk2@208.206.142.102>
Source record: 11282

CAM wrote:
>
> Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> >
> > CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >
> > >Dick Carroll wrote:
> > >> Yep. They do say RTTY on a mode position. So try to work RTTY on one
> > >> out of the box, you clown.
> >
> > >I have, Dick, it worked perfectly. Are you saying that RTTY mode doesn't
> > >work right out of the box? How the heck does ICOM manage to disable their
> > >RTTY mode until so many days after it is unpacked? So who's the clown?
> >
> > Was a keyboard and PC included in the box? If not, you can't do RTTY
> > "out of the box." You need to add the peripherals.
>
> You need to add the peripherals to operate CW, Jeff. So what? You can't
> do CW "out of the box" either. I can buy six keyboards for the price
> of my Bencher straight key.

Again, you insist on "peripherals" as all equal. Just like Ed, you
insist that a TNC and a mechanical key are the same. Whatta joke the
both of you are.

2575. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 05:46:31 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9evd3nsuk3@208.206.142.102>
Source record: 11283

CAM wrote:
>
> Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> > Oh, now your tape recorder is a "dictation system which includes
> > secretaries." Were the secretaries on-call 24/7?
>
> Of course, Intel is a 24-hour operation. There are always secretaries
> available. In a pinch, a technician will do.
>
> > This century? Intel's Third Millennium Emergency Communication
> > System is based on secretaries and tape recorders? Yikes!
>
> Is your Third Millennium Emergency Communication System not
> based on people and equipment, Jeff?

It's damn sure not based on secretaries and tape recorders.

2576. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 05:47:42 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9evd5uhrn1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11284

CAM wrote:
>My argument was against the statement that SSB is not a useful emergency
>communications method at 200 wpm.

I never said that -- I only asked Ed if he could copy formal message
traffic at 200 wpm; if not, then it wasn't fair of him to praise
200 wpm phone over 20 wpm CW.

>However, I do have a 12vdc tape recorder set up beside my emergency
>ham gear - all backed up by batteries charged by solar power.

What if the tape breaks?

KH6O

2577. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 06:02:08 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9eve10ism1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11285

CAM:
>Jeff:
>>CAM:

>>>You need to add the peripherals to operate CW, Jeff. So what? You can't
>>>do CW "out of the box" either.

>>I certainly can. When the function switch on all my transmitters
>>is in the TUNE mode, a carrier is emitted; by turning that switch
>>between TUNE and STANDBY I can send a Morse-encoded transmission.

>OK, Jeff, you're on. Exactly how many times have you sent CW that way?

As I told Ed, it's not practical but it is possible, and it counters
your contention that one can't do CW out-of-the-box.

>It must be quite a challenge to send CW with a push-on/push-off button.

It's a rotary switch, not a push button.

KH6O

2578. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 06:08:56 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9evedo$j1g$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11286

CAM:
>Jeff:

>>As I just told Cecil, by switching between TUNE and STANDBY, I
>>certainly can key my transmitters in such a way as to send Morse-
>>encoded transmissions. Not practical, but certainly possible!

>Try a QSO using a bistable switch, Jeff. Tell me what time and
>frequency. I want to listen to you make a fool of yourself.

I counter your contention that it's not possible to do CW
out-of-the-box and rather than conceding, you instead call
me a fool. You're a sore loser. KH6O

2579. HHhhroRe: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 06:13:32 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9evemc$6cf$0@208.206.142.102>
Source record: 11287

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >You can try to ignore it into infinity, but it won't ehlp. They are
> >there, and here inside the ARS by the thousands. Of course Riley can't
> >issue them citations, they don't use callsigns when doing their
> >dastardly acts. That you expect it to be otherwise is even yet more
> >revealing of your mindset.
>
> If they are not using call signs, how do you know they are hams? I think that
> those that are throwing the carriers on 14.313 might not even number in the
> hundreds. The majority of those that have been cited for rules violations on
> the air have been long-time hams. On what basis do you know that they are also
> freebanders?
>
> If there is any ignoring going on here, Dick, you seem to be doing most of it..

It would be real tempting to just write you off as a cloistered,
clueless fool if one didn't know better. Of course you know, and find it
much more expedient to gloss over it. Oh I noticed one of your ARRL
staffers writes a colymn for PopComm. Even more connecton to the
wonderful world of CB.

Throughout my eight years of testing as a VE I wondered if I was
actually helping move the ARS toward CB. Turns out that was exactly what
was happening. No wonder so many VE's have quit.

2580. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 06:14:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9eveo0$6cf$1@208.206.142.102>
Source record: 11288

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >Why would a lawbreaker go to the trouble of obtaining a ham license
> >only to keep breaking the law? That makes no sense whatsoever.
>
> Keep in mind that the person who says that also believes that most of today's
> new hams are becoming hams not to learn about radio.

And when they tell you outright that is the case, you ignore it.

2581. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 06:16:23 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9evern$6cf$2@208.206.142.102>
Source record: 11289

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >There is
> >even columnists, licensed hams, who write about the ongoing activities
> >of ham/freebanders in language couched to avoid direct responsibility
> >but which leaves it very clear what is happening.
>
> Ah, the "secret language" ploy. :-) You are really something, Dick.
>
> >You and Jackass Moore can avoid it as you wish, you only come across as
> >fools on a fools mission. Of course Moors "talks to those guys" anyway.
> >You came from Cb, do you?
>
> Another petty insult, eh?

Nothing petty about it. I mean it.

Pitiful, in my mind where a supposedly grown man
> can't engage in civil discourse.

Discourse with you is only valid in your view if it meets your
qualifications.

>What IS ham radio coming to?

Why it's coming to CB, just as you wish.

2582. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 06:18:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9evevh$6cf$3@208.206.142.102>
Source record: 11290

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >My argument was against the statement that SSB is not a useful emergency
> >communications method at 200 wpm.
>
> I never said that -- I only asked Ed if he could copy formal message
> traffic at 200 wpm; if not, then it wasn't fair of him to praise
> 200 wpm phone over 20 wpm CW.
>
> >However, I do have a 12vdc tape recorder set up beside my emergency
> >ham gear - all backed up by batteries charged by solar power.
>
> What if the tape breaks?

If he wasn't a total fraud he'd have built up a digital RAM recorder.

2583. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 06:23:40 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529022340.26676.00005385@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 11294

In article <3B1266C2.44D2B4C5@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry, you are just going to have to decide if setting off a radar detector
>on an Interstate is a dangerous thing or not. Is it a dangerous thing? If
>so, it's dangerous for the cops to do it.
>

Cecil:

My point is that *having* a radar detector is an inherently dangerous thing. They are used for only one purpose -- to permit drivers to deliberately exceed posted speed limits. This is not a rational act. Any driver who owns and uses a radar detector is totally responsible for whatever negative outcomes arise from its use. If a police radar sets it off, the police officer is not responsible if the driver's overreaction causes an accident. THAT is the driver's fault alone. If a prankster with a microwave transmitter sets off a radar detector and the driver overreacts and causes an accident, then the user of the transmitter is morally (and should be legally) responsible for whatever negative outcomes arise from his actions. We have enough problems on the road these days what with road rage, inattentive cell-phone users, and kids with booming speakers driving their cars from an almost fully-reclining position. We don't need vigilantes or pranksters adding to the confusion.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2584. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 06:23:41 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529022341.26676.00005386@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 11291

In article <3B126919.15CA8895@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> We only abuse people who whine about code testing
>> requirements, past and present, *regardless* of their license class!
>
>Larry, when are you going to stop whining about whiners?

Cecil:

Whenever the whiners stop whining about me whining about their
whining, obviously! I didn't start the whining, they did! So stop
whining about my whining, and I won't whine anymore!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2585. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 06:23:41 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529022341.26676.00005387@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 11293

In article <9etu1qbjl0@208.207.71.153>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>> People killed by grabbing 110vac while standing on a wooden floor is
>> an extremely rare event, Larry. I must have gotten onto 110vac
>> hundreds of times in my life (AC/DC radios) and I'm still alive.
>> I forget what the threshold voltage is where the average person
>> cannot turn loose of it but it is higher than 110vac.
>
>
> There are more people electrocuted by common household 120VAC than any
>other source. It is NOT even close to being trivial nor safe. You are
>lucky, as I am also.

Dick:

I, too have had many brief encountes with 120 VAC, and I remember
enough to keep the heck away from it! And if someone deliberately
handed me a live wire with 120 VAC on it, I wouldn't consider that
a friendly act whatsoever!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2586. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordless phones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 06:23:42 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529022342.26676.00005389@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 11292

In article <SnuQ6.2665$rn5.147599@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
writes:

>
>How much you wanna bet this dufus starts chanting somehting like "well those
>signals are passing through my body so I got a constitutional right to know
>what
>they're saying", or "if they want privacy they should use landlines".
>
>73, Hans, K0HB

Hansl:

If I had to listen to every signal that passed thru my body, I'd probably
get bored to death! So, for my own well being, I've developed a healthy
lack of interest in same! And if these people really want privacy, the
best way would be for them to keep their steenking mouths shut!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2587. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 06:23:42 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529022342.26676.00005388@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 11295

In article <20010528143642.19790.00001456@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>Correct. We only abuse people who whine about code testing
>>requirements, past and present, *regardless* of their license class!

>Hmmm, can we put another lobster on the results of a news-archive search?
>Now
>that I have been chided, I am chomping at the bit for a good opportunity to
>foist someone on their own petard. :-)

Ed:

If you can find an example of where I've abused someone who didn't provoke me by whining about the code testing requirements, or posting a message seeking some sort of public congratulations for the dubious achievement of having passed an entry-level license test, making some similar remark indicating that he/she is worthy of praise, fame, and fortune for the simple act of getting a ham radio license in their pocket, I'll gladly buy you another lobster. However, one thing that has always bothered me about ham radio is why there seems to be a need to lay out a red carpet and toss rose petals at the feet of anyone who makes some progress with a licensing system which is, in reality, dead easy to master. The only conclusion I can draw is that for some odd reason, ham radio seems to attract a lot of misfits and under-achievers. Perhaps this is why most of our HF bands are in chaos.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2588. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordless phones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 06:23:43 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529022343.26676.00005390@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 11296

In article <w5DQ6.49413$t12.3835825@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, "JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>
>Larry, please correct me if I am wrong, but I believe all wireless
>telephones are 'protected' (note the quotes) by FCC regulations. This means
>you can't divulge their contents should you pick them up. The exception
>(and I must confess that I don't know why) are the old 40 something MHz
>phones. Of course, some people do - cell phone ids are stolen (usually to
>be used for drug transactions), but you are correct - no one needs to
>monitor this stuff.
>
>73 from Rochester, NY
>Jim

Jim:

My personal feeling toward monitoring portable/cell phone QSO's
is that it is, for the most part, horrifically BORING!!! Anyone dedicated
to such a pursuit truly belongs in the "get a life" category!

>(ps - the spred spectrum cordless phones have moved up - 1.2 and 2.4 GHz, I
>believe)

You believe correctly. I still have one of the "old-fashioned" 900 MHz
non-SS cordless phones, but it works fine.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2589. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 06:23:43 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529022343.26676.00005391@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 11297

In article <20010528142315.19790.00001451@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Yes, and, to stick with your analogy, if the government were to make such a
>requirement, it would equate exactly to the requirement to test hams for
>Morse
>code in the event that it is needed.
>
>Do you advocate such governement intervention in all of our lives, or only
>those parts that result in your getting what you want out of it?

Ed:

I advocate the smallest, least intrusive government that is possible. This does not mean that I believe in no government at all, as do some of the anarchist-whacko types like Cecil. I believe that the local, state, and federal governments have certain responsibilities to regulate certain things which create an improvement in the overall common good -- and regulations such as building codes and requirements for safety devices like fire sprinkler systems in public housing structures is a valid part of such regulation. As is/was a requirement for code testing in the ARS.

My support for code testing requirements is not based on any kind of selfish desire. It is based on my judgment that the requirement leads to useful capabilities on the part of radio amateurs -- which would not ordinarily exist in adequate quantities sans the testing requirement.

I advocate the absolute minimum amount of government intervention in our lives. The pre-Restructuring code testing requirement was valid, essential, and reasonable regulation. The very fact that these requirements were achievable by people from all walks of life, including people with severe physical challenges, proves to me that they were worthy of keeping.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2590. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 07:12:26 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B134BB6.472A8386@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11298

N2EY wrote:
>
> Amazing. Do they use concrete or asphalt or both?

They use both - concrete on the heavily used Autobahns near larger cities (plus bridges, etc), and asphalt just about everywhere else.

> The main factors in road life are two: Stress
> (axle loading again) and quality of construction.
> Wear from heavy axle loading is not a linear
> function - one study showed that a SINGLE 18
> wheel semitrailer rig does as much wear to a
> typical US road as 7500 (seven thousand five
> hundred) pickup trucks.

Okay, lets not get too far over my head. However, that does make me feel better about my wife endlessly running around town. I told her one day that if she didn't plan her shopping better, and cut down on repeating the same route two or three times a day (group all those into one trip), she was going to wear out the road and she would have to pay for the excessive wear. Now all I have to do is worry about is the constantly increasing mileage on her car. :-)

> I suppose it's not just speed, but a whole raft
> of concerns. Safety at any speed, getting the
> cars to last longer, environmental concerns, and
> a certain amount of protectionism for the
> manufacturers (if you have to buy certain Volvo
> parts only from Volvo, it guarantees them a
> certain amount of revenue no matter what).

You're probably right about the last part. They do have a fair number of companies selling independent parts for vehicles, but it is not as widespread as here (and not nearly the variety).

> Crazy. On the one hand they are wild for safety,
> and on the other they drive like maniacs.

It is not bad once you get used to the aggressive driving. Like I said before, once you realize that other drivers are going to drive aggressively, it becomes reliably predictable. In that way, it is harder to drive in city traffic here - you simply don't know what that other driver is going to do.

> The police around here are very friendly, too,
> if you treat them with the proper respect.

No, it is slightly different. They are friendly without any
conditions applied. I don't know how to describe it, so I'll just let
it drop with that.

> GREAT story, Dwight. Thanks for sharing it.

Actually, not such a great story. My wife read it and is now
talking about another trip overseas. She always did love christmas there.

Well, something came up that gave me a break from the stuff I have
to do, so I did have time to respond more fully up to this point.
However, that break is over, and a pile of stuff is waiting, so I had
best end with this message. It has been fun talking about all this,
Jim. You take care and perhaps we'll run into each other in this
newsgroup again.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
(new updated web site)

2591. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 07:42:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529034211.08421.00001642@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 11299

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Discourse with you is only valid in your view if it meets your
>qualifications.

You are correct. I expect that discourse between adults should be conducted at an adult level, not be rife with grammar-school taunts. Apparently you believe it should be otherwise.

>Why it's coming to CB, just as you wish.

That is not my wish, Dick. YOU are the one that keeps bringing it up...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2592. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 07:43:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529034332.08421.00001643@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 11300

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>And when they tell you outright that is the case, you ignore it.

No, Dick, I don't ignore it. Ignoring would mean that I wouldn't respond to it at all. I disagree with you that most new hams are becoming hams not to learn things.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2593. Re: HHhhroRe: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 07:44:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529034438.08421.00001644@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 11201

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

t> It would be real tempting to just write you off as a cloistered,
>clueless fool if one didn't know better.

>Oh I noticed one of your ARRL
>staffers writes a colymn for PopComm.

And that would be who?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2594. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 07:46:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529034618.08421.00001645@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 11202

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> But when it changes so that everyone can
>just jump in, it WILL be for everyone.

But I don't think it will change that way at all, Dick. Ham radio is
CONSIDERABLY harder to "jump in" than it was when I studied that 4-page study
guide and answered a 20-question exam to become a Novice.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2595. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 07:48:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529034848.08421.00001646@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 11203

>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)

>The thread concerned the passing of traffic using 20wpm CW
>versus 200wpm phone. Unless the message text contains BT or
>HI I doubt a CW traffic handler would send them; one is
>only supposed to send what's contained in the message text,
>nothing else.

Yeah, but when most people read formal messages, they don't add very many "uhs"
as pauses. I presumed that when that was introduced to the thread, we were
talking conversationally.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2596. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 07:53:30 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529035330.15273.00001483@ng-bd1.aol.com>
Source record: 11204

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>If I had refused to use a calculator and a computer at Intel, I
>would have been fired.

Even if you got the right answer without it? I don't think I have ever had a
boss give me an order to use a calculator.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2597. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 08:02:40 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529040240.29498.00001758@ng-mg1.aol.com>
Source record: 11205

>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)

>As I just told Cecil, by switching between TUNE and STANDBY, I
>certainly can key my transmitters in such a way as to send Morse-
>encoded transmissions. Not practical, but certainly possible!

So are you proposing a 1 word-per-minute license test then? :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2598. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 08:03:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529040349.29498.00001759@ng-mg1.aol.com>
Source record: 11206

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>Not on any of my HF rigs. All of them that will work 'phone modes require you
>to add a microphone, at least.

Yes, but some of the rigs being sold include a microphone. All HTs have one
built in.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2599. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 08:06:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529040618.29498.00001760@ng-mg1.aol.com>
Source record: 11207

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Again, you insist on "peripherals" as all equal. Just like Ed, you
>insist that a TNC and a mechanical key are the same. Whatta joke the
>both of you are.

You are right, they are not different. I can build a TNC but I am not capable
of building a reliable mechnical key. A used TNC can be purchased for about
$10.00 -- the used keys I saw at Dayton were considerably more expensive.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2600. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 08:09:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529040955.29544.00001757@ng-mg1.aol.com>
Source record: 11208

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>If you can find an example of where I've abused someone who didn't
>provoke me by whining about the code testing requirements, or
>posting a message seeking some sort of public congratulations for
>the dubious achievement of having passed an entry-level license
>test, making some similar remark indicating that he/she is worthy
>of praise, fame, and fortune for the simple act of getting a ham radio
>license in their pocket, I'll gladly buy you another lobster. However,
>one thing that has always bothered me about ham radio is why there
>seems to be a need to lay out a red carpet and toss rose petals
>at the feet of anyone who makes some progress with a licensing
>system which is, in reality, dead easy to master. The only
>conclusion I can draw is that for some odd reason, ham radio
>seems to attract a lot of misfits and under-achievers. Perhaps this
>is why most of our HF bands are in chaos.

First try:

Nope -- incorrect. Numbers have nothing to do with bandwidths -- and
dumbed-down "newcomers" don't DESERVE to be welcomed with open
arms just because they whined and pleaded to have HF phone privileges
handed to them on a silver platter. I'm hoping that 48 hours from now,
the "newcomer bashing" takes on a new and more enthusiastic approach;
truly crushing the spirit of any further "newcomers" to the HF phone bands.
I also hope that large numbers of presently licensed General, Advanced,
and Extra-class licensees throw away their VE badges and refuse to give
the 5 WPM General/Extra tests. I didn't feel this way until I read your
posting -- so congratulations for rekindling my enthusiasm for bashing
the no-coders!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2601. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 08:30:48 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B135DFE.8338E93C@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11209

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Correct. We only abuse people who whine
> about code testing requirements, past and
> present, *regardless* of their license class!
> Mrs. Stewart is perfectly welcome in here,
> and won't be abused, as long as she doesn't
> whine!

Well, that is real big of you to welcome my wife into this newsgroup under your terms. I'm sure she would be willing to obediently follow your demands to the letter. However, I hope you'll forgive me when I continue to urge her to stay out of this newsgroup instead.

As for the whining nonsense, according to you, everyone who has an opinion about code testing that is different than yours is whining and deserves to be abused. In reality, your goal is to use insults, ridicule, and harassment, to stifle the expression of any opinion that is different than your own. People who have no real defense of their own position often use this tactic.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
(new updated web site)

P.S - I see several messages have been posted that are not showing up on my server (the one you replied to is an example). My news server is having fits at the moment, and is not showing all of the messages posted. They insist the problem will be fixed shortly. Until then, I hope those individuals who post messages I don't see will accept my apology for not responding.

2602. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 08:33:39 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B135EA8.EB0C6605@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11210

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> In this area, I personally... [snip]

Messages may have been posted that are not showing up on my server.
My news server is having fits at the moment and is not showing all of
the messages posted. They insist the problem will be fixed shortly.
Until then, I hope those individuals who post messages I don't see
will accept my apology for not responding.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
(new updated web site)

2603. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 08:34:38 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B135EE3.C96A3E94@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11211

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> It got... [snip]

Messages may have been posted that are not showing up on my server.
My news server is having fits at the moment and is not showing all of
the messages posted. They insist the problem will be fixed shortly.
Until then, I hope those individuals who post messages I don't see
will accept my apology for not responding.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
(new updated web site)

2604. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 08:35:33 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B135F1A.DFD5CC8F@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11212

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> Have you... [snip]

Messages may have been posted that are not showing up on my server.
My news server is having fits at the moment and is not showing all of
the messages posted. They insist the problem will be fixed shortly.
Until then, I hope those individuals who post messages I don't see
will accept my apology for not responding.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
(new updated web site)

2605. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 08:36:17 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B135F46.D763F566@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11213

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> The drills were... [snip]

Messages may have been posted that are not showing up on my server.
My news server is having fits at the moment and is not showing all of
the messages posted. They insist the problem will be fixed shortly.
Until then, I hope those individuals who post messages I don't see
will accept my apology for not responding.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
(new updated web site)

2606. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordless phones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 08:38:11 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105290834050.10209-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 11214

On Tue, 29 May 2001, JAMES HAMPTON wrote:
> Larry, please correct me if I am wrong, but I believe all wireless
> telephones are 'protected' (note the quotes) by FCC regulations. This means
> you can't divulge their contents should you pick them up. The exception
> (and I must confess that I don't know why) are the old 40 something MHz
> phones. Of course, some people do - cell phone ids are stolen (usually to
> be used for drug transactions), but you are correct - no one needs to
> monitor this stuff.

I may not be Larry, but I can tell you that the above MUST be wrong.

Cordless phones that operate on 33cm (900MHz) and 12cm (2.4GHz) CANNOT be protected because there are licensed services (including amateur) that are allocated those frequency bands. Not only that, but as part 15 implies, we (as amateurs) have a specific duty to listen to ANY device on those bands when interference with our own equipment (when we operate there) is concerned; the duty being to identify the source of the interference.

The only phones that can be protected are the 49MHz phones - and only because they are NOT in a frequency band that is also allocated to another service. Their frequencies are exclusively their own.

2607. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 08:54:22 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <2tJQ6.50140$t12.3903538@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11215

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B135EA8.EB0C6605@sccoast.net...
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> >
> > In this area, I personally... [snip]
>
>
> Messages may have been posted that are not showing up on my server.
> My news server is having fits at the moment and is not showing all of
> the messages posted. They insist the problem will be fixed shortly.
> Until then, I hope those individuals who post messages I don't see
> will accept my apology for not responding.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

Earthlink buy your ISP, too?

2608. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 10:48:25 UTC
From: kc2hmn@arrl.net
Message-ID: <beb0a48b.0105290248.4abfdca7@posting.google.com>
Source record: 11216

Here's a nice one. Even comes with a separate code key. I received the
Sears unit, it's Part 95 type accepted, not Part 15. Pretty cool, eh?

http://cgi.ebay.aol.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1241890841

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2609. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 11:12:42 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <KuLQ6.17887$Rh7.613938@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 11217

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9evc4tsuk0@208.206.142.102...
>
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > Oh, there will still be an amateor radio. It will just be
unrecognizable
> > > to anyone who has been seriously involved for the long haul.
> >
> > Dick, the US Army is unrecognizable to anyone who has been seriously
> > involved for the long haul.
>
> Nope. Son in law is a Special Forces M/Sgt. Still looks like it 40
> years ago.
>
> Automobiles are unrecognizable to anyone
> > who has been seriously involved for the long haul.
>
> Nope. They are vastly improved. Can't say the same for the "new and
> improved" ARS.
>
>
> Physics is
> > unrecognizable to anyone who has been seriously involved for the
> > long haul.
>
>
> Nope. E still = MC^2.
>
>
> Football is unrecognizable to anyone who has been seriously
> > involved for the long haul. Airplanes are unrecognizable to anyone who
> > has been seriously involved for the long haul.
>
>
> All those things are vastly improved. Ham radio is improved only in the
> technology involved. The personnel problem is exactly the opposite.
>

You know what, Dick? You just want to cling to your misery--and you love
every minute of it.

Kim W5TIT

2610. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 12:37:42 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B139816.F1806102@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11218

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I, too have had many brief encountes with 120 VAC, and I remember
> enough to keep the heck away from it! And if someone deliberately
> handed me a live wire with 120 VAC on it, I wouldn't consider that
> a friendly act whatsoever!

Guess you would have objected to the trap door into the river trick?

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2611. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 12:44:17 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1399A1.37001E3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11219

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > Oh, there will still be an amateor radio. It will just be unrecognizable
> > > to anyone who has been seriously involved for the long haul.
> >
> > Dick, the US Army is unrecognizable to anyone who has been seriously
> > involved for the long haul.
>
> Nope. Son in law is a Special Forces M/Sgt. Still looks like it 40
> years ago.

You mean 40 years ago they had rifles that can see and shoot around
corners? Why didn't they use them in Korea and Viet Nam?

> Automobiles are unrecognizable to anyone
> > who has been seriously involved for the long haul.
>
> Nope. They are vastly improved. Can't say the same for the "new and
> improved" ARS.

You still using a hand crank?

> Physics is
> > unrecognizable to anyone who has been seriously involved for the
> > long haul.
>
> Nope. E still = MC^2.

What do you mean "still", Dick. Nobody knew that for hundreds of
thousands of years. That equation is a 20th century equation, you know,
a *CHANGE* from the 19th century?

> Football is unrecognizable to anyone who has been seriously
> > involved for the long haul. Airplanes are unrecognizable to anyone who
> > has been seriously involved for the long haul.
>
> All those things are vastly improved. Ham radio is improved only in the
> technology involved. The personnel problem is exactly the opposite.

According to your Tarot cards? Still working on your pie-in-the-sky-is-
falling theory?

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2612. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 12:46:50 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B139A3A.257738B1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11220

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >Larry, when are you going to stop whining about whiners?
>
> Whenever the whiners stop whining about me whining about their
> whining, obviously! I didn't start the whining, they did! So stop
> whining about my whining, and I won't whine anymore!

I don't think you are capable of stopping your whining, Larry, but
I will call your bluff. I will not whine anymore about your whining
and I will point out the next time you whine.

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2613. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 12:49:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B139AD0.DE3849C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11221

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> If you can find an example of where I've abused someone who didn't
> provoke me by whining about the code testing requirements, ...

All those "welfare mothers of color" were whining about code testing
requirements??????

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2614. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 12:54:27 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B139C03.D9E919F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11222

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >And when they tell you outright that is the case, you ignore it.
>
> No, Dick, I don't ignore it. Ignoring would mean that I wouldn't respond to it
> at all. I disagree with you that most new hams are becoming hams not to learn
> things.

Seems to me they could not learn things just as well by not being hams.

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2615. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 12:55:47 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B139C53.1AFEAF58@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11224

Richard McCollum wrote:
> > Messages may have been posted that are not showing up on my server.
> > My news server is having fits at the moment and is not showing all of
> > the messages posted. They insist the problem will be fixed shortly.
> > Until then, I hope those individuals who post messages I don't see
> > will accept my apology for not responding.
>
> Earthlink buy your ISP, too?

I've changed ISPs because of such.

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2616. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 12:56:06 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <th7739ennu8623@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 11223

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010526224845.19879.00000905@ng-mb1.aol.com...
>
> The League did form a digital voice committee some time ago, and they have
been
> working on some of the ways to foster the growth of the method.
>
> More info on digital voice is found at:
>
> http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/digivoice.html

Thanks Ed.

--
--
73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

2617. Re: HHhhroRe: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 12:59:14 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B139D22.8C587878@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11225

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Throughout my eight years of testing as a VE I wondered if I was
> actually helping move the ARS toward CB. Turns out that was exactly what
> was happening. No wonder so many VE's have quit.

Every religious zealot needs to demonize some group. Do you believe that
CBers are going to hell, Dick, and hams going to heaven?

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2618. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 13:01:41 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B139DB5.40CBF016@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11226

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
> >Why it's coming to CB, just as you wish.
>
> That is not my wish, Dick.

Dick hopes and prays that the ARS is "coming to CB", Ed.
Otherwise, he would be proven absolutely wrong.

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2619. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 13:05:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B139E90.B077382C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11227

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> So again I'll point out that thousands of emergencies
> were handled by CW over the last century.

How many in this century?

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2620. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 13:13:52 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13A090.7435A89B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11228

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > OK, Jeff, you're on. Exactly how many times have you sent CW that way?
> > It must be quite a challenge to send CW with a push-on/push-off button.
>
> Piece of cake. I once made a mobile CW QSO with a transceiver that
> didn't even have CW mode by ofsetting the carrier balance and keying CW
> with the PTT on the microphone.

That's not even the same thing unless your microphone had a
push-on/push-off button. As usual, you missed the entire point.

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2621. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 13:16:31 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13A12F.CD95DC40@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11229

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> CAM:
> >It must be quite a challenge to send CW with a push-on/push-off button.
>
> It's a rotary switch, not a push button.

Egads, that's even worse. Please demonstrate your rotary switch
Morse code technique for me, Jeff. How long before it breaks and
you're SOL?

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2622. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 13:18:49 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13A1B9.542A4E28@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11230

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> Again, you insist on "peripherals" as all equal. Just like Ed, you
> insist that a TNC and a mechanical key are the same.

For me, a TNC is duck soup compared to a well-designed Morse code key.
'Course I'm a microcontroller jock.

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2623. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 13:20:34 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13A222.D7A196CB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11231

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
> >Again, you insist on "peripherals" as all equal. Just like Ed, you
> >insist that a TNC and a mechanical key are the same. Whatta joke the
> >both of you are.
>
> You are right, they are not different. I can build a TNC but I am not capable
> of building a reliable mechnical key.

Ditto for me, Ed. TNC's are duck soup compared to mechanical designs.

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2624. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 13:24:26 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13A30A.8C532589@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11232

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> I counter your contention that it's not possible to do CW
> out-of-the-box and rather than conceding, you instead call
> me a fool. You're a sore loser.

The reason that you are a fool for using that rotary switch to
send CW is that any sane person would use the PTT switch on the
microphone in either AM or FM mode.

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2625. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 13:26:16 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13A378.B7B2E73@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11233

N2EY wrote:
> Not on any of my HF rigs. All of them that will work 'phone modes require you
> to add a microphone, at least.

All my ICOMs came with microphones.

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2626. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 13:28:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13A3F9.15FCF026@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11234

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> What if the tape breaks?

What if the aliens land and take your code key away?

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2627. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 13:29:48 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13A44C.ECE06A39@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11235

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Is your Third Millennium Emergency Communication System not
> > based on people and equipment, Jeff?
>
> It's damn sure not based on secretaries and tape recorders.

Why do you hate secretaries?

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2628. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 13:32:44 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13A4FC.3ECA4BC4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11236

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >If I had refused to use a calculator and a computer at Intel, I
> >would have been fired.
>
> Even if you got the right answer without it? I don't think I have ever had a
> boss give me an order to use a calculator.

If I had not used a calculator, my work would have been late, filled
with mistakes, and I would have been fired.

Ed, did you realize that your newsreader is messing up the attributions?

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2629. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 13:36:03 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13A5C3.4E5A8A17@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11238

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >What if it was within a ham band and he called CQ on CW?
> >
> You previously said he would set it off to see how the other drivers would
> react. Here's your exact words:

So that means I can't post a "what if" posting later? Who died and
made you r.r.a.p moderator?

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2630. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 13:37:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9f08mq$mm1$0@208.206.142.109>
Source record: 11237

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >Discourse with you is only valid in your view if it meets your
> >qualifications.
>
> You are correct. I expect that discourse between adults should be conducted at
> an adult level, not be rife with grammar-school taunts. Apparently you believe
> it should be otherwise.

Whatever it takes to get your attention, it seems.

>
> >Why it's coming to CB, just as you wish.
>
> That is not my wish, Dick. YOU are the one that keeps bringing it up...

And you're the one who keeps ignoring the facts that are before you.

2631. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 13:40:50 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529094050.11294.00001968@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 11239

>Subject: Re: CW & 11 Meters?
>From: kc2hmn@arrl.net (Bert Craig)
>Date: 5/29/01 5:48 AM Central Daylight Time

>Sears unit, it's Part 95 type accepted, not Part 15. Pretty cool, eh?

Sorry, Bert...it IS a Part 15 device. I had one as a kid. It's a 100mw
walkie-talkie in a "base station" box.

73

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2632. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 13:44:01 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529094401.11294.00001969@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 11240

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 5/29/01 7:49 AM Central Daylight Time

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> If you can find an example of where I've abused someone who didn't
>> provoke me by whining about the code testing requirements, ...

>All those "welfare mothers of color" were whining about code testing
>requirements??????

Sure...couldn't re-apply for thier stamps without passing 5WPM...It's a new
law in Delaware... =)

73

Steve, K4YZ

2633. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 13:53:52 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <QRNQ6.3624$rn5.196896@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11241

On 28 May 2001 21:43:12 GMT, Jeffrey Herman says:
>
>CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>>You need to add the peripherals to operate CW, Jeff. So what? You can't
>>do CW "out of the box" either.
>
>I certainly can. When the function switch on all my transmitters
>is in the TUNE mode, a carrier is emitted; by turning that switch
>between TUNE and STANDBY I can send a Morse-encoded transmission.

I don't know of any modern radio which has a rotary Tune/Standby switch,
so Cecil is right. You can't do CW "out of the box".

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

2634. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 13:59:03 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b13a70e.371028805@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11242

On Mon, 28 May 2001 23:06:18 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:
>
>
> What he was saying was: if we amateurs can't get together and come
> up with a unified front for what changes, regs, etc. we want, he
> will do it for us and do you really want him to do it for us? This
> is hardly "shut up and do it my way".
>
Expecting anything even remotely resembling a "consensus" amongst U.S.
hams on just about any regulatory issue is an oxymoron. Nobody home at
the FCC during the Code Test War or what?
>
Now comes this "digital radio" malarkey. "You hams better get into
digital operations or else". Or else WHAT pray tell?
>
> The issue of "the FCC isn't interested in issuing detailed
> regulations, etc" is mere whitewash to cover the disinterest that
> the present crop of "regulators" have for anything that is remoteley
> technical or isn't broadcast, cable, or common-carrier related.
>
I usta pay attention to their utterings. I don't waste my time on 'em
any longer, they don't make any sense.
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
w3rv

2635. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:02:56 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <k_NQ6.3634$rn5.197326@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11244

On 28 May 2001 00:12:32 GMT, Jeffrey Herman says:

>>than Deignan has to a KH6 or KH7 call,
>
>And I asked the FCC to cancel his calls which they eventually did.

His call is still KH6HZ, a call which he obtained with your cooperation by use
of your mailing address.

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

2636. Re: HHhhroRe: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:03:26 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9f0a7e$qk6$0@208.206.142.109>
Source record: 11243

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> t> It would be real tempting to just write you off as a cloistered,
> >clueless fool if one didn't know better.
>
> >Oh I noticed one of your ARRL
> >staffers writes a colymn for PopComm.
>
> And that would be who?
>

Name at the top of "The Ham Column" on the issue before me is "Kirk
Kleinschmidt NT0Z, American Radio Relay League HQ"
This is an old magazine,so I don't know I am not a subscriber but a
friend gave me a stack of past issues.

The issue I am looking at is May 1994. I'll have to dig up the later
one with the ham/freebander's bitch column in it and quote some of it
for you. Naw, find it for yourself, you'd just say I was dreaming it up.

2637. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:03:32 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <th7b1nmafr1920@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 11245

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b0fda4e.121992757@news2.dvol.com...
> My basic "disconnect" is that I can't get any grip on what is really
> driving this whole thrust to move into digital ham comms. I'm missing
> a clear explanation that makes sense from both the improvement in
> operations and regulatory perspectives just what we would get out of
> "going digital".
> >
> Because it's more "modern"? Because everybody else is doing it so we
> gotta do it too? To promote experimentation? Because the FCC sez so?
> Why do they say so? If no then just what IS the big deal? I don't get
> it.

Let me take a stab at answering that question. Once any kind of information is in a digital format it can be manipulated by a computer. I believe you have a EE degree so the following should make sense to you. I was told many years ago that electronics was basically mathematics in a physical form, and for the most part I think that statement is true.

With the exception of interacting with a human, other mechanical devices, or generation of RF power for the purpose of information transmission, everything else in a modern transceiver is nothing but signal (information) processing. From basic electronics to circuit analysis we use mathematics to design the filters, mixers, compressors, detectors, modulation methods, etc. From the mathematics we "try" to build physical circuits to perform the desired mathematical operations in an analog form. So the end process of the design is nothing more than an special "analog computer" built to solve the mathematics. Too often the "analog computer" that does get built has many undesirable characteristics, which requires someone with experience to adjust the component parameters for best results.

The natural question that arises is why waste the effort to build the special communication analog computer in the first place? The answer up until some years ago was simple. The computers to directly implement the desired mathematics was not fast enough. Today the picture is different with DSP processors that can perform over a billion operations per second are off the shelf items. Now as the economics allows, the old analog computational elements are being replaced with digital elements that solves the mathematics exactly, and without the nasty nonlinear behavior of the old analog computational components. We can't forget that the limitations of the "analog computing components" are a source of performance compromise, i.e they only approximately implement the mathematics we need.

So in the end the radios we use are really doing nothing more than processing information per some predefined mathematical formula. When the

mathematics (formula) changes the old analog computer had to change, i.e. hack up the circuits or buy a new one. The emerging "software defined radio" replaces the "hard programming" in the old communication analog computer design with software. When changes are required instead of "modifying" an old analog design by cutting up the circuit the "software defined radio" simply impresses the new mathematics on the computer by a simple software update. No complex circuit modifications are needed, and everybody will get the exact same predicable performance too.

The additional benefit we gain with a software defined radio is the ability to operate almost any mode, old or new, with little to no extra investment in special hardware to use that mode. For example you want to operate CW, just load the narrow CW filter and keyer code, or operate any of the H.F. or VHF digital modes by just loading the modem software in to the rig. I think you get the idea. So long as the rig has the DSP CPU horse power they will be like our desk top computers, where what we do with them is defined mostly by the software we load in to them.

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--
73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction functions."

2638. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:05:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13ACAD.68B9DF30@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11247

K0HB wrote:
>
> On 28 May 2001 21:43:12 GMT, Jeffrey Herman says:
> >
> >CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >>You need to add the peripherals to operate CW, Jeff. So what? You can't
> >>do CW "out of the box" either.
> >
> >I certainly can. When the function switch on all my transmitters
> >is in the TUNE mode, a carrier is emitted; by turning that switch
> >between TUNE and STANDBY I can send a Morse-encoded transmission.
>
> I don't know of any modern radio which has a rotary Tune/Standby switch,
> so Cecil is right. You can't do CW "out of the box".

My IC-706 doesn't even have a tune switch and some transceivers don't
come with a microphone.

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2639. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:05:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9f0abe$qk6$1@208.206.142.109>
Source record: 11246

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
>
> >The thread concerned the passing of traffic using 20wpm CW
> >versus 200wpm phone. Unless the message text contains BT or
> >HI I doubt a CW traffic handler would send them; one is
> >only supposed to send what's contained in the message text,
> >nothing else.
>
> Yeah, but when most people read formal messages, they don't add very many "uhs"
> as pauses. I presumed that when that was introduced to the thread, we were
> talking conversationally.

Evidently you haven't participated in any more voice nets than you have
given VE exams.

2640. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:09:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9f0ajh$rd9$0@208.206.142.109>
Source record: 11248

W1RFI wrote:
> I can build a TNC but I am not capable
> of building a reliable mechnical key.

ARE you serious? I can't elieve you said that. A 5 year old can build a
reliabe mechanical key. Doesn't have to be pretty but it sure works.

A used TNC can be purchased for about
> $10.00 -- the used keys I saw at Dayton were considerably more expensive.

Shows you what is in demand doesn't it? :-) And--how do you know the
TNC actually works? Maybe it got ticked by a voltage surge while in
someone's "wellgrounded" shack.

2641. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordlessphones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:13:33 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9f0aqd$rd9$1@208.206.142.109>
Source record: 11249

"D. Stussy" wrote:
>
> On Tue, 29 May 2001, JAMES HAMPTON wrote:
> > Larry, please correct me if I am wrong, but I believe all wireless
> > telephones are 'protected' (note the quotes) by FCC regulations. This means
> > you can't divulge their contents should you pick them up. The exception
> > (and I must confess that I don't know why) are the old 40 something MHz
> > phones. Of course, some people do - cell phone ids are stolen (usually to
> > be used for drug transactions), but you are correct - no one needs to
> > monitor this stuff.
>
> I may not be Larry, but I can tell you that the above MUST be wrong.
>
> Cordless phones that operate on 33cm (900MHz) and 12cm (2.4GHz) CANNOT be
> protected because there are licensed services (including amateur) that are
> allocated those frequency bands. Not only that, but as part 15 implies, we (as
> amateurs) have a specific duty to listen to ANY device on those bands when
> interference with our own equipment (when we operate there) is concerned; the
> duty being to identify the source of the interference.
>
> The only phones that can be protected are the 49MHz phones - and only because
> they are NOT in a frequency band that is also allocated to another service.
> Their frequencies are exclusively their own.

Could it be that Federal law and FCC rules clash on this point??

2642. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:13:54 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13AEA2.FDDC631C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11250

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> > I can build a TNC but I am not capable
> > of building a reliable mechnical key.
>
> ARE you serious? I can't believe you said that. A 5 year old can build a
> reliabe mechanical key. Doesn't have to be pretty but it sure works.

I'm not 5 years old, Dick. I am 63 years old with tremors and arthritis.
Virtually all of my mechanical designs are failures.

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2643. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:17:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9f0b1q$rd9$2@208.206.142.109>
Source record: 11301

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Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9evc4t$suk$0@208.206.142.102...
> >
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > > Oh, there will still be an amateor radio. It will just be
> unrecognizable
> > > > to anyone who has been seriously involved for the long haul.
> > >
> > > Dick, the US Army is unrecognizable to anyone who has been seriously
> > > involved for the long haul.
> >
> > Nope. Son in law is a Special Forces M/Sgt. Still looks like it 40
> > years ago.
> >
> > Automobiles are unrecognizable to anyone
> > > who has been seriously involved for the long haul.
> >
> > Nope. They are vastly improved. Can't say the same for the "new and
> > improved" ARS.
> >
> >
> > Physics is
> > > unrecognizable to anyone who has been seriously involved for the
> > > long haul.
> >
> >
> > Nope. E still = MC^2.
> >
> >
> > Football is unrecognizable to anyone who has been seriously
> > > involved for the long haul. Airplanes are unrecognizable to anyone who
> > > has been seriously involved for the long haul.
> >
> >
> > All those things are vastly improved. Ham radio is improved only in the
> > technology involved. The personnel problem is exactly the opposite.
> >
>
> You know what, Dick? You just want to cling to your misery--and you love
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> every minute of it.

It's just time for your regularly scheduled reality check, Kim.

2644. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:23:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9f0bdp$rd9$3@208.206.142.109>
Source record: 11302

CAM wrote:
>
> Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> > What if the tape breaks?
>
> What if the aliens land and take your code key away?

No problem-we can touch two wires together and key the rig. What are
you gloing to do without a microphone?

2645. Re: Ed Hare's lobster (was Re: a bit of empathy)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:30:13 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529103013.06566.00005574@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 11310

In article <20010528145855.19811.00001191@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Now, it seems to me, Larry, that if your offer was on the condition that if
>you
>guessed wrong I would get a lobster, and you figured for sure I would say
>voice, then you guessed wrong.
>
>I will assume that you had forgotten the wording of your original post,
>because
>you don't seem the sort who would not honor such an offer.

Ed:

Yep, I guessed wrong, and I *do* owe you the second lobster dinner. My only question is, when do I get to pay off on the first? For the next four months at least, my days off are going to be Sunday and Tuesday, so going out of town for a lobster dinner is out of the question.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2646. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:30:14 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529103014.06566.00005575@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 11312

In article <20010529040955.29544.00001757@ng-mg1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>If you can find an example of where I've abused someone who didn't
>provoke me by whining about the code testing requirements,

>First try:

>Nope -- incorrect. Numbers have nothing to do with bandwidths -- and
>dumbed-down "newcomers" don't DESERVE to be welcomed with open
>arms just because they whined and pleaded to have HF phone privileges
>handed to them on a silver platter. I'm hoping that 48 hours from now,
>the "newcomer bashing" takes on a new and more enthusiastic approach;
>truly crushing the spirit of any further "newcomers" to the HF phone bands.
>I also hope that large numbers of presently licensed General, Advanced,
>and Extra-class licensees throw away their VE badges and refuse to give
>the 5 WPM General/Extra tests.

Here's the provocation:

>I didn't feel this way until I read your
>posting -- so congratulations for rekindling my enthusiasm for bashing
>the no-coders!

Sorry, Ed, that most certainly WAS a "provoked" response. It wasn't the least bit gratuitous. No lobster.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2647. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:30:15 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529103015.06566.00005577@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 11305

In article <3B139816.F1806102@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I, too have had many brief encountes with 120 VAC, and I remember
>> enough to keep the heck away from it! And if someone deliberately
>> handed me a live wire with 120 VAC on it, I wouldn't consider that
>> a friendly act whatsoever!
>
>Guess you would have objected to the trap door into the river trick?

Cecil:

Actually, yes. However, I'm not going to whine about it.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2648. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:30:15 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529103015.06566.00005576@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 11313

In article <3B135DFE.8338E93C@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> Correct. We only abuse people who whine
>> about code testing requirements, past and
>> present, *regardless* of their license class!
>> Mrs. Stewart is perfectly welcome in here,
>> and won't be abused, as long as she doesn't
>> whine!
>
>
> Well, that is real big of you to welcome my wife into this newsgroup
>under your terms.

Dwight:

I'm not doing any such thing, because my invitation isn't required for
your XYL to participate here. I don't set the "terms," either. I merely
read and respond to what others have posted here, as do you and
everyone else. However, I do a lot less whining and take things a lot
less personally than some people in here do -- you come immediately
to mind.

> I'm sure she would be willing to obediently follow
>your demands to the letter.

I am not making any "demands" on her or anyone else, and wouldn't
dream of such. The only thing your XYL would have to follow as a
participant in this newsgroup is her own conscience.

>However, I hope you'll forgive me when I
>continue to urge her to stay out of this newsgroup instead.

My forgiveness is not required, and not offered. I have absolutely
nothing to do with the decisions made between you and your XYL,
and am the last person in the world who would dare to presume
to do so.

> As for the whining nonsense, according to you, everyone who has an
>opinion about code testing that is different than yours is whining and
>deserves to be abused.

Where have I ever said that? It isn't the difference of opinion I object
to, it is the manner in which it is expressed. IOW, its not what they
(the no-coders) say, its how they say it. I have been personally

blamed for everything from ethnic cleansing to global warming to
the technological downfall of the ARS by my support of pre-Restructuring
code testing standards. How do you justify such personal abuse
simply for disagreeing on a license testing program? I have
received many orders of magnitude more abuse than I have dished
out here and on Fidonet, but nobody is keeping score on the no-coders
the way they are on the politically incorrect pro-coders.

>In reality, your goal is to use insults,
>ridicule, and harassment, to stifle the expression of any opinion that
>is different than your own.

Actually, you've got it backwards. I have been battling that exact same
thing from my opposition.

>People who have no real defense of their
>own position often use this tactic.

Don't I know it! Otherwise, you wouldn't be doing it NOW!!!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2649. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:30:16 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529103016.06566.00005579@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 11306

In article <3B139AD0.DE3849C@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> If you can find an example of where I've abused someone who didn't
>> provoke me by whining about the code testing requirements, ...
>
>All those "welfare mothers of color" were whining about code testing
>requirements??????

Cecil:

Perhaps not, but they certainly do whine about everything else! I was
just using them as an example of whiners in general.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2650. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:30:16 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529103016.06566.00005578@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 11308

In article <3B139A3A.257738B1@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>I don't think you are capable of stopping your whining, Larry, but
>I will call your bluff. I will not whine anymore about your whining
>and I will point out the next time you whine.

Cecil:

I do not recognize your qualifications to judge my whining. After all, you have done far more whining than I have. And I never whine about anything on my own behalf, I just whine about other people's whining. Therefore, I'll remain the judge of who's whining and who isn't.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2651. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:30:16 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529103016.06566.00005580@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 11311

In article <20010528174932.10007.00001704@ng-fl1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>If mode skills were tested because of their possible use
>>during disasters, those admins you mentioned would have
>>been testing our speaking and typing skills, Bill.
>
>Why do you believe that the governments of the world initiated a Morse-code
>test for Amateur Radio back when it was started? Why do you believe they
>continued it throughout the years?

Ed:

I'll venture a guess and say it's because they kinda figured that nobody needed to learn how to talk, but they did need to learn the Morse code if they were expected to employ it with reasonable proficiency. And, since it was a primary mode in those days, the need to know the code was pretty important. Am I getting warm?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2652. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:30:17 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529103017.06566.00005582@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 11303

In article <9evd5uhrn1@news.hawaii.edu>, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman) writes:

>
>>However, I do have a 12vdc tape recorder set up beside my emergency
>>ham gear - all backed up by batteries charged by solar power.
>
>What if the tape breaks?

Jeff:

A better question is -- How long can he run the tape recorder, an HF transceiver, a TNC, and a computer on a 5-7 Amp gel cell?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2653. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:30:17 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529103017.06566.00005581@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 11304

In article <9evevh$6cf$3@208.206.142.102>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>
> If he wasn't a total fraud he'd have built up a digital RAM recorder.
>
>

Good point, Dick! Hey, Cecil -- Mr. Intel -- where's your steenking
digital RAM voice recorder? If yours was larger than a pack of
Carltons and capable of recording less than an hour on the available
RAM, I'd say you should be sued by Intel for identifying them as your
former employer!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2654. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:30:18 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529103018.06566.00005583@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 11307

In article <3B139E90.B077382C@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>> So again I'll point out that thousands of emergencies
>> were handled by CW over the last century.
>
>How many in this century?

Cecil:

This century is barely six months old, and thankfully, there have been
very few emergencies involving the use of CW. My guess is, fewer than
a half dozen or so. I think figures from the last century are much more
relevant to the discussion.

73 de Larry, K3LT
I'm in the 21st Century -- I don't know where Cecil is!

2655. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:30:18 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529103018.06566.00005584@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 11309

In article <20010529040618.29498.00001760@ng-mg1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>You are right, they are not different. I can build a TNC but I am not capable
>of building a reliable mechnical key. A used TNC can be purchased for about
>$10.00 -- the used keys I saw at Dayton were considerably more expensive.

Ed:

Wanna bet another lobster that you CAN build a reliable mechanical key? I know plenty of people who have, including yours truly, and I'm certainly no mechanic! I have a friend who builds keys as a hobby -- and has several designs that can be built by anyone with a reasonable selection of hand tools, some common woodworking tools, and much less than $10 worth of materials. Would you like his e-mail address?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2656. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:32:39 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9f0bu7$1dg$0@208.206.142.109>
Source record: 11314

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> On Mon, 28 May 2001 23:06:18 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
> wrote:
> >
> >
> > What he was saying was: if we amateurs can't get together and come
> > up with a unified front for what changes, regs, etc. we want, he
> > will do it for us and do you really want him to do it for us? This
> > is hardly "shut up and do it my way".
> >
> Expecting anything even remotely resembling a "consensus" amongst U.S.
> hams on just about any regulatory issue is an oxymoron. Nobody home at
> the FCC during the Code Test War or what?
> >
> Now comes this "digital radio" malarkey. "You hams better get into
> digital operations or else". Or else WHAT pray tell?
> >
> > The issue of "the FCC isn't interested in issuing detailed
> > regulations, etc" is mere whitewash to cover the disinterest that
> > the present crop of "regulators" have for anything that is remoteley
> > technical or isn't broadcast, cable, or common-carrier related.
> >
> I usta pay attention to their utterings. I don't waste my time on 'em
> any longer, they don't make any sense.

All that statement was had to be the setup for "we told you so" after
they go ahead and do whatever they want anyway. See the late
restructuring original NPRM, the comments, and the final results for the
proof.

"Concensus" among all the real hams and the codefree SEE BEE'ers
-cum-nmninal ham radio licensees? That's a real cackler. Digital?
Sure,bring it on-if you can find anyone who will do more than lip
service on the subject. I look for the FCC to do a drastic VHF/UHF
withdrawal of bands and for the 'reason' they will surely use this very
concept. It's just the opening salvo.

2657. UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:34:39 UTC
From: Petie Shortwave <clickpetew20@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3sOQ6.47719$9D5.2822612@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 11315
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Col Steve announced it again last night.
"6.900 UPR *does not* QSL". He said the
station is not in existence for a "hobbyist"
purpose. (UPR is a genuine clandestine station
folks - it's not a hobby-pirate station, so no QSL's)

Steve also said they'll be going to the 5 KW power level
around the 1st or 2nd week in June. They currently
run 800 watts. Operation is also to be on 6.900 mHz USB
exclusive, with the 3 Mhz alternate freq put off until Oct 2001
for propagation reasons.

Steve broadcasts live from 10:00 to 11:00 PM eastern time
on weeknights. He also sometimes calls into the Intellegence
Report program from 9:00 to 10:00 PM - for now on 3.270 Mhz
until June. There is also a related Net on 3.860 (+/- QRM) in the
75 Meter ham band on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights
starting at 8:00 PM. Sometimes UPR station Op's cjeck in on 3.860
net although rare at this time.

Keep listening, although I don't agree with much of UPR's
ideology, it is still radio history in the making - the first
genuine Clandestine radio station operating on US Soil in a very
very long time! The links to Ham Radio Nets in anciliarry to the
station are also a first.

Pete

2658. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:34:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9f0c21$1dg$1@208.206.142.109>
Source record: 11316

K0HB wrote:
>
> On 28 May 2001 00:12:32 GMT, Jeffrey Herman says:
>
> >>than Deignan has to a KH6 or KH7 call,
> > >
> > >And I asked the FCC to cancel his calls which they eventually did.
> >
> > His call is still KH6HZ, a call which he obtained with your cooperation by use
> > of your mailing address.

Hey Hans- If you want KH6IA you can get it for $14, no matter where you
live.
(long as someone hasn't already)

2659. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:43:20 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9f0ci8$32f$0@208.206.142.109>
Source record: 11317

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W1RFI wrote:
> > > I can build a TNC but I am not capable
> > > of building a reliable mechnical key.
> >
> > ARE you serious? I can't believe you said that. A 5 year old can build a
> > reliabe mechanical key. Doesn't have to be pretty but it sure works.
>
> I'm not 5 years old, Dick. I am 63 years old with tremors and arthritis.
> Virtually all of my mechanical designs are failures.

Then as an innovator you must be a failure, excluding your specialty of digital of course. Doesn't take much of anything at all to constitute a good working, reliable CW code key. A strip of most any metal that isn't limp nailed to a board, with another nail as the lower contact will do it in a pinch, especially now that we don't have high voltage on the key.

2660. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:46:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9f0cnm$3fb$0@208.206.142.109>
Source record: 11318

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
>
> "Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
> news:3b0fda4e.121992757@news2.dvol.com...
> > My basic "disconnect" is that I can't get any grip on what is really
> > driving this whole thrust to move into digital ham comms. I'm missing
> > a clear explanation that makes sense from both the improvement in
> > operations and regulatory perspectives just what we would get out of
> > "going digital".
> > >
> > Because it's more "modern"? Because everybody else is doing it so we
> > gotta do it too? To promote experimentation? Because the FCC sez so?
> > Why do they say so? If no then just what IS the big deal? I don't get
> > it.
>
> Let me take a stab at answering that question. Once any kind of information
> is in a digital format it can be manipulated by a computer. I believe you
> have a EE degree so the following should make sense to you. I was told many
> years ago that electronics was basically mathematics in a physical form, and
> for the most part I think that statement is true.
>
> With the exception of interacting with a human, other mechanical devices, or
> generation of RF power for the purpose of information transmission,
> everything else in a modern transceiver is nothing but signal (information)
> processing. From basic electronics to circuit analysis we use mathematics to
> design the filters, mixers, compressors, detectors, modulation methods, etc.
> From the mathematics we "try" to build physical circuits to perform the
> desired mathematical operations in an analog form. So the end process of the
> design is nothing more than an special "analog computer" built to solve the
> mathematics. Too often the "analog computer" that does get built has many
> undesirable characteristics, which requires someone with experience to
> adjust the component parameters for best results.
>
> The natural question that arises is why waste the effort to build the
> special communication analog computer in the first place? The answer up
> until some years ago was simple. The computers to directly implement the
> desired mathematics was not fast enough. Today the picture is different with
> DSP processors that can perform over a billion operations per second are off
> the shelf items. Now as the economics allows, the old analog computational
> elements are being replaced with digital elements that solves the
> mathematics exactly, and without the nasty nonlinear behavior of the old
> analog computational components. We can't forget that the limitations of the
> "analog computing components" are a source of performance compromise, i.e
> they only approximately implement the mathematics we need.

>
> So in the end the radios we use are really doing nothing more than
> processing information per some predefined mathematical formula. When the
> mathematics (formula) changes the old analog computer had to change, i.e.
> hack up the circuits or buy a new one. The emerging "software defined radio"
> replaces the "hard programming" in the old communication analog computer
> design with software. When changes are required instead of "modifying" an
> old analog design by cutting up the circuit the "software defined radio"
> simply impresses the new mathematics on the computer by a simple software
> update. No complex circuit modifications are needed, and everybody will get
> the exact same predicable performance too.
>
> The additional benefit we gain with a software defined radio is the ability
> to operate almost any mode, old or new, with little to no extra investment
> in special hardware to use that mode. For example you want to operate CW,
> just load the narrow CW filter and keyer code, or operate any of the H.F. or
> VHF digital modes by just loading the modem software in to the rig. I think
> you get the idea. So long as the rig has the DSP CPU horse power they will
> be like our desk top computers, where what we do with them is defined mostly
> by the software we load in to them.

And in answer to all that, "SO WHAT??" So you choose to turn a radio into a computer when that vastly complicates the process. So now only those with computer science skills will be able to build a ham radio set, and thus no technical knowledge nor skill will be necessary nor required for ham radio licensing. Right.

2661. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 14:55:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9f0d9a$3fb$1@208.206.142.109>
Source record: 11319
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Petie Shortwave wrote:
>
> Col Steve announced it again last night.
> "6.900 UPR *does not* QSL". He said the
> station is not in existence for a "hobbyist"
> purpose. (UPR is a genuine clandestine station
> folks - it's not a hobby-pirate station, so no QSL's)
>
> Steve also said they'll be going to the 5 KW power level
> around the 1st or 2nd week in June. They currently
> run 800 watts. Operation is also to be on 6.900 mHz USB
> exclusive, with the 3 Mhz alternate freq put off until Oct 2001
> for propagation reasons.
>
> Steve broadcasts live from 10:00 to 11:00 PM eastern time
> on weeknights. He also sometimes calls into the Intellegence
> Report program from 9:00 to 10:00 PM - for now on 3.270 Mhz
> until June. There is also a related Net on 3.860 (+/- QRM) in the
> 75 Meter ham band on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights
> starting at 8:00 PM. Sometimes UPR station Op's cjeck in on 3.860
> net although rare at this time.
>
> Keep listening, although I don't agree with much of UPR's
> ideology, it is still radio history in the making - the first
> genuine Clandestine radio station operating on US Soil in a very
> very long time! The links to Ham Radio Nets in anciliarry to the
> station are also a first.
>

I thought the FCC was suppsoed to have DF gear that could narrow it
down to which chair in the house the operator was sitting in.

2662. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 15:23:07 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13BEDB.48559E53@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11320

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I do not recognize your qualifications to judge my whining.

It doesn't matter, Larry, you agreed to stop whining if I would.

> After all, you have done far more whining than I have.

What, pray tell, do I have to whine about?

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2663. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 15:25:15 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13BF5B.16E46190@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11321

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3B139AD0.DE3849C@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >> If you can find an example of where I've abused someone who didn't
> >> provoke me by whining about the code testing requirements, ...
> > >
> > >All those "welfare mothers of color" were whining about code testing
> > >requirements??????
> >
> > Perhaps not, but they certainly do whine about everything else! I was
> > just using them as an example of whiners in general.

So you admit that I can "find an example of where you've abused someone
who didn't provoke you by whining about the code testing requirements."

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2664. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 15:28:15 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13C00F.AB93238B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11322

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Wanna bet another lobster that you CAN build a reliable mechanical
> key?

Do you think Ed is stupid enough to deliberately lose a bet?
Are you?

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2665. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 15:30:11 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13C083.CD8A0678@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11323

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Good point, Dick! Hey, Cecil -- Mr. Intel -- where's your steenking
> digital RAM voice recorder?

I'm not Mr. Intel anymore, Larry. I'm retired and no longer have
access to free chips. If it can't be built out of my aging junk box,
it doesn't get built.

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2666. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 15:30:49 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13C0A9.648C1193@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11325

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> > > What if the tape breaks?
> >
> > What if the aliens land and take your code key away?
>
> No problem-we can touch two wires together and key the rig. What are
> you gloing to do without a microphone?

What if the aliens take away all our metals?

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2667. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 15:31:52 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <IhPQ6.3739$rn5.203199@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11324

On 29 May 2001 14:34:41 GMT, Dick Carroll says:

> Hey Hans- If you want KH6IA you can get it for $14, no matter where you
> live. (long as someone hasn't already)

Unless you have a mailing address specific to Alaskan, Pacific or Caribbean areas, you are not be able to obtain call signs where the second prefix letter is an L, H or P in conjunction with certain call area numbers (eg, KL#??? is limited to Alaskan addressees only, KH#??? to Pacific Island addressees only, KP#??? to Caribbean addressees only, etc).

Here are the scenarios under which you could obtain a vacant KH6xx call:
(KH6IA is already re-assigned to someone.)

a) Have a mailing address specific to Hawaii.

.or..

b) You can retrieve KH6xx call under the vanity system >IF< you or a close relative previously held that call (no matter where you live).

.or..

c) You could spoof the system by having a resident let you "borrow" his mailing address on your license application.

73, Hans, K0HB

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

2668. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 15:33:13 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13C139.1D682A11@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11326

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> A better question is -- How long can he run the tape recorder, an HF
> transceiver, a TNC, and a computer on a 5-7 Amp gel cell?

Nope, Larry, the question is: How long can I run all that stuff on
an 850 amp deep discharge marine battery being charged by solar power?

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2669. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 15:35:30 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13C1C2.28C4A986@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11327

Dick Carroll wrote:
> And in answer to all that, "SO WHAT??" So you choose to turn a radio
> into a computer when that vastly complicates the process. So now only
> those with computer science skills will be able to build a ham radio
> set, and thus no technical knowledge nor skill will be necessary nor
> required for ham radio licensing. Right.

So computer science skills are NOT technical knowledge. We all know
where you're coming from, Dick.

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2670. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 15:55:13 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b13bbac.376306700@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11328

On Fri, 25 May 2001 16:17:44 -0400, "Leland C. Scott"
<no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote:
>
>
>What we really need to discuss here is how best to use the new emerging
>communication technologies instead of wasting effort debating "the
>hot-button issue", that the FCC has all but told us in plain language is a
>dead issue with them, and to forget about bringing back the so-called
>good-old-days. I have seen endless debates, here in this news group, where
>the idea is to keep the service shackled to the past while pretending it is
>good for the future of the service,
>
Nobody in this NG including us far-end PCTAs have any interest in
"going back", that's a bunch of crap. We want to retain the code
tests. That has abosolutely nothing to do with any technical issues,
digital modes, etc.
>
> but almost no debates about how to plan
>for the future as the service stands NOW. That's want the FCC wants us to
>do, and we are ignoring the increasingly pointed references to that fact.
>
You have the cart before the horse. There's nothing to plan for. WHAT
digital modes?? How do ya "plan" for modes which don't exist in ham
radio?
>
>So with the above in mind what would be the best use of the available
>spectrum be in light of the various communications modes?
>
This is ridiculous. . . we have a bunch of people in this NG plus the
FCC plus others etc. who keep harping on this digital modes thing. My
basic bitch on all the hot air which gets tossed around on this topic
is that the folk who have the technical capabilities to come up with
new modes are doing nothing *but* talking about it. Until some
technical guru or gurus finally get off their keyboards and into their
soldering irons and get the stuff on the air this whole discussion
about "digitizing" ham radio is a complete waste of bandwidth.
>
You've been hot into this subject for eons LeLand. What have YOU done
to make your mystery modes actually happen?
>
>These
>points are the other half of the restructuring done by the FCC in April of
>last year. The FCC has waited for over a year now for the Amateur Service to
>address these issues and to "reach a consensus".

>
A "consensus" in ham radio?? You jest! How are they gonna spank us if
"we fail to obey the command"??
>
>So far all I have seen here
>is people ignoring the issues, and the FCC is tapping it's foot while
>growing increasingly impatient waiting for a reply.
>
So they're tapping their feet - so what? The FCC is increasingly
distancing itself from ham radio, their utterances continue to make
less and less sense.
>--
>--
>73 de,
>
>Leland C. Scott
>KC8LDO
>
w3rv

2671. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 15:55:38 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b13b79e.375268616@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11330

On 26 May 2001 15:24:16 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>
>>I fully understand that the margins from ARRL pubs is a critcal issue.
>>Your paycheck for openers.
>
>Yes, from my point of view, that is a pretty important issue. From the
>members' point of view, the resultant actions and programs are what it is all
>abot.
>
Yeah, but if you guys don't get yer paychecks the actions and programs
won't happen. Heh.
>
>>I dropped into the old-fashioned local ham store this morning for
>>awhile. It's gonna close next week, the last of those Mohicans around
>>here.
>
>Yes, smaller stores in all retail areas seem to be giving way to the big
>chains. Unfortunately, I think that some hams went to the local store to play
>with their demo model, then ordered by mail from a big chain because the
>multi-thousand dollar rig was $100.00 cheaper there.
>
'Nother whole discussion area which goes much farther than ham radio.
This closing has more to do with the proprietor getting along in years
and getting tired of dealing with the alarm clock every morning.
>

>>The absolutely appalling truth which came out of this encounter with
>>an innocent with the classic lust but with no clue was that he had
>>absolutely no idea whatsover that the League even exists, let alone
>>know anything about it's missions.
>
>I believe you are telling the truth,
>
Jeez THANKS . . !
>
>but I must admit that I find that
>surprising. In today's web age, a search on "Amateur Radio" will find site
>after site with links to the ARRL home page.
>
There's another dicey assumption. The guy is not full-service
netwired, all he has is Juno freebie e-mail service. There are people
out there like that, there are also more people out there who don't
have any Internet access than there are people in this country who do

have Internet access. Box. Get out.
>
>>The ARRL needs to get out of it's box.
>
>I presume that doing so will be a major responsibility of the Marketing person.
> However, the League currently does a mailing to every new ham. I don't know
>how much more it can do than to personally contact every new ham and to make
>tons of information about ARRL and its missions available on the web page.
>
The marketing I think the ARRL needs to dig into would not be targeted
at people who are already hams, they've already been sold. The much
bigger market are the folk who don't know what ham radio is yet or how
to get into it. Like the CBer I ran into. Selling the ARRL would be a
second step in the process, not the first/only step.
>
>Can you suggest anything more effective? I will pass the ideas along.
>
Asking an engineer about marketing has been demonstrated many times
over to be waste of time. And worse. The ARRL seems to be doing that,
that's why the ARRL needs to bring in a serious marketing guru to look
at the whole PR picture from 'way outside the box.
>

>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

2672. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 15:57:46 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <_FPQ6.74285$425.20069665@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 11329
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Who cares ... he's another nut bag from the south ... not like they are
sparse or anything.

"Petie Shortwave" <clickpetew20@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3sOQ6.47719$9D5.2822612@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> Col Steve announced it again last night.
> "6.900 UPR *does not* QSL". He said the
> station is not in existence for a "hobbyist"
> purpose. (UPR is a genuine clandestine station
> folks - it's not a hobby-pirate station, so no QSL's)
>
> Steve also said they'll be going to the 5 KW power level
> around the 1st or 2nd week in June. They currently
> run 800 watts. Operation is also to be on 6.900 mHz USB
> exclusive, with the 3 Mhz alternate freq put off until Oct 2001
> for propagation reasons.
>
> Steve broadcasts live from 10:00 to 11:00 PM eastern time
> on weeknights. He also sometimes calls into the Intellegence
> Report program from 9:00 to 10:00 PM - for now on 3.270 Mhz
> until June. There is also a related Net on 3.860 (+/- QRM) in the
> 75 Meter ham band on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights
> starting at 8:00 PM. Sometimes UPR station Op's cjeck in on 3.860
> net although rare at this time.
>
> Keep listening, although I don't agree with much of UPR's
> ideology, it is still radio history in the making - the first
> genuine Clandestine radio station operating on US Soil in a very
> very long time! The links to Ham Radio Nets in anciliarry to the
> station are also a first.
>
> Pete
>
>
>

2673. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 16:01:49 UTC
From: marsgal42@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <d42b5a72.0105290801.19c326d@posting.google.com>
Source record: 11331

kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) wrote in message
news:<3b0fda4e.121992757@news2.dvol.com>...

> (snip...)
> My basic "disconnect" is that I can't get any grip on what is really
> driving this whole thrust to move into digital ham comms. I'm missing
> a clear explanation that makes sense from both the improvement in
> operations and regulatory perspectives just what we would get out of
> "going digital".
>
> Because it's more "modern"? Because everybody else is doing it so we
> gotta do it too? To promote experimentation? Because the FCC sez so?
> Why do they say so? If no then just what IS the big deal? I don't get
> it.

More capacity, and better performance with weak signals.

Increased flexibility through simpler hardware, with more
processing done in software. We already see this when
a computer with a sound card can do packet, SSTV, PSK31,
MFSK16 and lots more without so much as changing a jumper...

Laura Halliday VE7LDH "Que les nuages soient notre
Grid: CN89mg pied a terre..."
ICBM: 49 15.042 N 122 59.053 W - Hospital/Shafte

2674. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 16:44:26 UTC
From: Bill Meacham <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <3B13D1EA.55131901@coqui.net>
Source record: 11332
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> Who cares ... he's another nut bag from the south ... not like they are
> sparse or anything.

Kentucky ain't hardly considered The South, unless you live in Ohio.

2675. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 17:43:17 UTC
From: Cornmash Sam <ph4090954@aol.com>
Message-ID: <VcRQ6.18810$Rh7.686962@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 11333
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

"Bill Meacham" <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net> wrote in message
news:3B13D1EA.55131901@coqui.net...
>
>
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> >
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> > sparse or anything.
>
> Kentucky ain't hardly considered The South, unless you live in Ohio.

Mabey I'm wrong but....

1) Isn't Kentucky located BELOW the Mason-Dixon Line?
2) Didn't the citizens of the Kentucky Territories align with
the CSA at the outbreak of the Civil War ? (or the War
Between the States or War of Southern Independence...
...take yer pick boys!)

Just a wonderin

2676. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordlessphones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 17:50:55 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <3kRQ6.52715$4f7.3935461@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11334

Well, this is going to get more interesting. Someone had provided a URL to an article (I believe on the QRZ website) where one of the wireless devices complained about 'interference' by a licensed amateur (ATV I believe). Turns out the ham was protected whereas the wireless device wasn't. In any event, I read with some interest about the new wireless digital cameras. Seems they are going to be on 2.4 GHz. I am still trying to find out EXACTLY where they will be, but the idea is you walk within so may feet (yards, meters?) of this gizmo in the store and your pictures are transferred at something like a 20 MB rate (a few seconds for all you digital pictures on a 40 megabyte card!). There will also be very high speed wireless connections to the phone system to transfer pictures to a store for developement (or a website for storage). I sure don't have an answer to the points brought up already, but I find that this selection of frequency (depending upon exactly where) could prove - er - 'interesting', to say the least! I think we are going to have to generate more interest for our microwave bands - soon. We might find the 10 meter incursions by truckers just might be minor as to what may be in store for some of our higher bands.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9f0aqd$rd9$1@208.206.142.109...
>
>
> "D. Stussy" wrote:
> >
> > On Tue, 29 May 2001, JAMES HAMPTON wrote:
> > > Larry, please correct me if I am wrong, but I believe all wireless
> > > telephones are 'protected' (note the quotes) by FCC regulations. This
means
> > > you can't divulge their contents should you pick them up. The
exception
> > > (and I must confess that I don't know why) are the old 40 something
MHz
> > > phones. Of course, some people do - cell phone ids are stolen
(usually to
> > > be used for drug transactions), but you are correct - no one needs to
> > > monitor this stuff.
> >
> > I may not be Larry, but I can tell you that the above MUST be wrong.
> >
> > Cordless phones that operate on 33cm (900MHz) and 12cm (2.4GHz) CANNOT
be

> > protected because there are licensed services (including amateur) that
are
> > allocated those frequency bands. Not only that, but as part 15 implies,
we (as
> > amateurs) have a specific duty to listen to ANY device on those bands
when
> > interference with our own equipment (when we operate there) is
concerned; the
> > duty being to identify the source of the interference.
> >
> > The only phones that can be protected are the 49MHz phones - and only
because
> > they are NOT in a frequency band that is also allocated to another
service.
> > Their frequencies are exclusively their own.
>
>
> Could it be that Federal law and FCC rules clash on this point??

2677. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 18:09:35 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <th7pf4mbnib251@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 11335

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9f0cnm$3fb$0@208.206.142.109...
> And in answer to all that, "SO WHAT??" So you choose to turn a radio
> into a computer when that vastly complicates the process.

So does that scare you Dick? I bet the rig you're using right now is far more complex than the spark transmitters used in the early 1900's, and yet you likely never even gave it much thought. Moving Ham radio in to the digital domain we can really separate the men from the boys. i.e those who understand what is going on inside of their rice box rigs, and those who don't. I think that is a far better measure of knowledge that how fast one can go beep on the air.

> So now only those with computer science skills will be able to build a ham
radio
> set,

Only if the person in question refuse to learn the new skills. This is sort of like the comment "learn CW if ya want HF access", right? 8->> To put the shoe on the other foot just go out and learn it and quit whining about it. It's not that hard to pick up the basics, heck even the current ARRL Handbook has a section on it if you bother to look.

> and thus no technical knowledge nor skill will be necessary nor
> required for ham radio licensing. Right.

For a good solid deep understanding of DSP several years of Calculus with Fourier, and Z-transform theory, is required. I would not call that a non-skill exactly. One can get by starting with much less, but one must be willing to learn as they go along.

I get the impression Dick that there are other Hams like you out there that are more than "comfortable" where there are, and any major change in technology just scares the willies out of them. Remember the uproar when SSB displaced AM? I see frequent posts here suggesting how to keep the status quo, or even how to turn the clock back without appearing to do so. However suggest "advancing" things, now we see some of the old timers break out in a sweat because they suddenly realize they are now on a level playing field with the "new kids" in the hobby, and with nobody to look down at anymore. I'm not picking on you Dick, but you do seem to fit the profile of the example I'm trying to make.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction functions."

2678. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 18:26:18 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13E9CA.D3754C28@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11337

Dick Carroll wrote:
> And in answer to all that, "SO WHAT??" So you choose to turn a radio
> into a computer when that vastly complicates the process.

Uhhhhhhh Dick, every one of my ICOM's have a computer built in.
Virtually all commercial transceivers have computers built in.
A computer is a jellybean chip anymore, no larger than your
pinkynail. The IC-756PRO's computer has enough MIPs to perform
FSK and PSK31 encoding/decoding. The time is coming when virtually
all the functions in a transceiver will be performed by the built
in computer. I know that chaps your posterior but progress happens.
Buy some lotion. On second thought, rub some Desenex on it.

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2679. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 18:33:46 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <th7qsf7bqbps39@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 11338

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b13bbac.376306700@news2.dvol.com...
> Nobody in this NG including us far-end PCTAs have any interest in
> "going back", that's a bunch of crap. We want to retain the code
> tests. That has abosolutely nothing to do with any technical issues,
> digital modes, etc.

Which just proves the point I was making. There is no meaningful reason to retain code testing. Sure it has it's use, but so do many other modes. The PCTA group just can't let go of the past.

> You have the cart before the horse. There's nothing to plan for. WHAT
> digital modes?? How do ya "plan" for modes which don't exist in ham
> radio?

I don't see you discussing any new ideas either. That's where it starts.

> This is ridiculous. . . we have a bunch of people in this NG plus the
> FCC plus others etc. who keep harping on this digital modes thing. My
> basic bitch on all the hot air which gets tossed around on this topic

Probably why they keep harping on it because a few die-hards don't get it yet.

> You've been hot into this subject for eons LeLand. What have YOU done
> to make your mystery modes actually happen?

You start by educating youself about what has been done to date. I doubt you have even done that. I have already done some work on learning a little of the theory / mathematics behind what is done now in some small areas. Namely pulse shaping, equilation filters etc. and how that is applied to packet communications. The question I have not seen addressed is why QFSK in not used in place of BFSK, where QFSK would double the symbol rate, and thus the data through put on a given channel. Little things like this Brian is where it starts. If I remember from your prior posts about the only thing you care about is contesting, advancing the hobby does not seem to fit your view of things.

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73 de,

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2680. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 18:33:48 UTC
From: Roadranger <wwfv@ellijay.com>
Message-ID: <9f0mh50vsa@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 11336
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

The Col is wasting his time and $$$ the FCC is fixing to move in very soon they [FCC] don't have a choice in this the law is the law and it will be enforced. I cannot think of how foolish he is the guys on the networks make plenty of $$$ in advertising fees. The Col will soon find when his ass is in the sling that NO ONE and i mean NO ONE will back him or help him with the serious legal fees! All he will get is lip service and patronizing comments and fake sadness
Bill Meacham <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net> wrote in message news:3B13D1EA.55131901@coqui.net...
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>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
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> > sparse or anything.
>
> Kentucky ain't hardly considered The South, unless you live in Ohio.
>

2681. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 18:37:43 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B13EC77.87AC9E54@uci.edu>
Source record: 11339

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Anyone who triggers radar detectors is fully responsible
> for whatever negative consequences result from his actions.

What if it's your 440 mobile transeiver?

ac6xg

2682. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 18:49:00 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <th7rp1c3qn9f0c@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 11340

"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:ZzNP6.45616$t12.3525569@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> Who is we kemo sabe? About a thousand years ago, the Handbook spent a lot
> of ink on shaping of keying to eliminate 'key clicks' and excessive
> bandwidth of CW signals. It pretty well came down to 'there ain't no such
> thing as square wave'.

That's why they use raised cosine pulse shaping when transmitting digital
data over long links.

> We have arrived at the point where digital TV takes closer to 30 MHz than
6,

Well they did fit it in to 6MHz here in the US. They did it by advance
digital video compression techonolgy, and by using all of the wasted
spectrum in an analog video signal to carry digital information. It really
is shocking to learn how much of a 6MHz wide analog video channel has little
to no energy content.

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Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

2683. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 18:50:23 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <PbSQ6.4167$rn5.217072@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11341

On Tue, 29 May 2001 14:33:46 -0400, Leland C. Scott says:

> If I remember from your prior posts about the only thing you care
> about is contesting, advancing the hobby does not seem to fit your
> view of things.

At the present time only 2 areas of ham radio seem to be "pushing the state of the art of radio" -- those two areas are satellites and radiosports (contesting). They seem to be the two leading environments where "squeezing out some more performance" is pushing the equipment and station design engineering-minded types forward.

73, Hans, K0HB

73, Hans, K0HB
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Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

2684. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 19:08:47 UTC
From: Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
Message-ID: <3B13F3BF.6BBD@mobiletel.com>
Source record: 11342
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Cornmash Sam wrote:
>
> "Bill Meacham" <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net> wrote in message
> news:3B13D1EA.55131901@coqui.net...
> >
> >
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> the CSA at the outbreak of the Civil War ? (or the War
> Between the States or War of Southern Independence...
> ...take yer pick boys!)
>
> Just a wonderin
A very divided state, my anscestors fought on both sides and it
was mess! Some counties has Southern leanings and the others were Union
allied.

2685. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 19:11:11 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13F44F.C0254FF4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11343

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
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> digital video compression techonolgy, and by using all of the wasted
> spectrum in an analog video signal to carry digital information. It really
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> to no energy content.

Where was Spread Spectrum when we needed it? :-)

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2686. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 19:19:55 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13F65B.794C63D0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11344

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
> The question I have not seen addressed is why QFSK in not
> used in place of BFSK, where QFSK would double the symbol rate, and thus the
> data through put on a given channel.

BPSK has lower throughput but better signal/noise ratio. Shannon's law
prevails. If you double the symbol rate with QPSK and cannot perform the
function, back off to BPSK. I believe that is how PACTOR II works and
I am here to tell you, it works wonderfully. I can establish reliable
communications to Germany when I cannot even hear the signal. You ask,
"How do I know it's there?" A fixed mailbox frequency, of course.

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2687. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 19:21:13 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B13F6A9.7D304AF4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11345

K0HB wrote:
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> the art of radio" -- those two areas are satellites and radiosports
> (contesting). They seem to be the two leading environments where "squeezing out
> some more performance" is pushing the equipment and station design
> engineering-minded types forward.

Don't forget PACTOR II, Hans

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2688. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 19:39:18 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <GVSQ6.76054$425.20368200@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 11346
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Or Canada ...

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2689. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 19:41:24 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <EXSQ6.76080$425.20371481@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 11347
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Well if he wasn't a nut bag, and, operating illegally, he may find more people to help him. But, as many nut bags know, they don't have jobs so they don't have cash, and, they also are so paranoid they don't even trust other nut bags to join them.

"Roadranger" <wwfv@ellijay.com> wrote in message news:9f0mh50vsa@enews3.newsguy.com...
> The Col is wasting his time and $$$ the FCC is fixing to move in very soon
> they [FCC] don't have a choice in this the law is the law and it will be
> enforced. I cannot think of how foolish he is the guys on the networks make
> plenty of $$$ in advertising fees. The Col will soon find when his ass is in
> the sling that NO ONE and i mean NO ONE will back him or help him with the
> serious legal fees! All he will get is lip service and patronizing comments
> and fake sadness
> Bill Meacham <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net> wrote in message
> news:3B13D1EA.55131901@coqui.net...
> >
> >
> > "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> > >
> > > Who cares ... he's another nut bag from the south ... not like they are
> > > sparse or anything.
> >
> > Kentucky ain't hardly considered The South, unless you live in Ohio.
> >
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>

2690. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 20:22:40 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9f10egvjf1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 11348
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

From what I heared on the 3.950 net was ole Steve is originally from Ohio.
Whoooppssss....

Dan/W4NTI

"Bill Meacham" <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net> wrote in message
news:3B13D1EA.55131901@coqui.net...
>
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
> > Who cares ... he's another nut bag from the south ... not like they are
> > sparse or anything.
>
> Kentucky ain't hardly considered The South, unless you live in Ohio.
>

2691. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 20:59:08 UTC
From: nada@na.da
Message-ID: <th83csqbk30p31@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 11349
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <3sOQ6.47719$9D5.2822612@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
clickpetew20@hotmail.com says...
>
>Col Steve announced it again last night.
>"6.900 UPR *does not* QSL". He said the
>station is not in existence for a "hobbyist"
>purpose. (UPR is a genuine clandestine station
>folks - it's not a hobby-pirate station, so no QSL's)

Pfeh. Clandestines *do* QSL-at least the Centroamericano ones of the 80s
did-and clandestines run by governments hostile to each other usually
QSL to third party listeners too. QSLs exist from Middle Eastern
clandestine stations too-they usually reply to people with Arabic
names, so call yourself Habib if you're writing to one.
>
>Steve also said they'll be going to the 5 KW power level
>around the 1st or 2nd week in June. They currently
>run 800 watts. Operation is also to be on 6.900 mHz USB
>exclusive, with the 3 Mhz alternate freq put off until Oct 2001
>for propagation reasons.

How the hell does he expect to put out 5kw without the FCC noticing?

>
>Steve broadcasts live from 10:00 to 11:00 PM eastern time
>on weeknights. He also sometimes calls into the Intellegence
>Report program from 9:00 to 10:00 PM - for now on 3.270 Mhz
>until June. There is also a related Net on 3.860 (+/- QRM) in the
>75 Meter ham band on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights
>starting at 8:00 PM. Sometimes UPR station Op's cjeck in on 3.860
>net although rare at this time.
>
>Keep listening, although I don't agree with much of UPR's
>ideology, it is still radio history in the making - the first
>genuine Clandestine radio station operating on US Soil in a very
>very long time! The links to Ham Radio Nets in anciliarry to the
>station are also a first.

Usually a clandestine is the voice of a revolutionary *group*. This guy
was kicked out of the Kentucky militia for refusing to shut down his tx,
so unless he's joined some other militia, UPR is not a true clandestine
in the strict sense. This guy falls into a gray area. If I were to
operate an anarchist pirate, which I've thought of doing, it would be
just me so I'm not sure it would be considered clandestine. The

difference is that the usual clandestine is the *official voice of a GROUP* instead of just the personal opinions of one person.

2692. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 21:27:05 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9f1479$dd6$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11350

W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote:
>But I don't think it will change that way at all, Dick. Ham radio is
>CONSIDERABLY harder to "jump in" than it was when I studied that 4-page study
>guide and answered a 20-question exam to become a Novice.

Ed, that "4-page" comment is a bit deceiving because of the content
(and tiny print) within those 4 pages. Why not, once and for all,
scan those 4 pages onto a web site so everyone could see what was
expected of that era Novice? 73, KH6O

2693. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 21:29:43 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010529172943.26572.00001678@ng-bj1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 11351

Hi Steve,

Thanks for the reply. I was referring to the Sears h/t, not the link showing the Signature "base station." Gotta admit, that little Signature "box" is pretty elegant for a toy. Sometimes I wonder why more toys like these aren't made. After all, it was a 3 ch. 300 mW G.E. h/t with a channel 14 crystal that turned me on to radio. Sadly, I know the answer...it's the Nintendo age. Oh well.:-(

Speaking of that 300 mW h/t, it also introduced me to the amity of the radio fraternity. You see, when I went down to the local CB/ham shop I told the merchant (Mike) that I had done some research and wanted to put up a dipole. I told him that I had twelve bucks of saved allowance to "make this happen." Well after some pointed questions about my particular "installation," I walked out of there with 12 ft. of RG-8U, a blitz bug, 9 ft. of RG-58 to run through the window, 20 ft. of stranded #14 antenna wire, two end insulators, a budwig center insulator,...and a set of crystals for ch. 20. (the local ragchew frequency) All for the princely sum (to this thirteen yr. old anyway) of $11.99. (those crystals were $8.99 alone) My father added some heavy gauge copper wire, a ground rod, and a beginner's lesson in soldering and I was off. That's why I always tend to look for the best in someone who's associated with radio, even if they appear curt or abrupt at first. Sorry if this is starting to sound like an episode of "As the Diode Turns," this all really brings back some very nice memories. Take it easy.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2694. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 21:31:38 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9f14fqdri1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11352

W1RFI wrote:
>I can build a TNC but I am not capable of building a reliable mechnical
>key.

Oh, Ed!!! You can make a workable handkey out of a hacksaw blade!!
(I've built a Cootie key out of one.) 73, KH6O

2695. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 21:46:51 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9f15cb$ei2$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11353

CAM wrote:
>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> CAM wrote:

>>>OK, Jeff, you're on. Exactly how many times have you sent CW that way?
>>>It must be quite a challenge to send CW with a push-on/push-off button.

>>Piece of cake. I once made a mobile CW QSO with a transceiver that
>>didn't even have CW mode by ofsetting the carrier balance and keying CW
>>with the PTT on the microphone.

>That's not even the same thing unless your microphone had a
>push-on/push-off button. As usual, you missed the entire point.

Why do you keep calling my rotary function switch a P-on/P-off
button even after I've tried to correct you? Rotary, man,
rotary! Both my transmitters have rotary functions switches,
got it, you stubborn SOB? :) (See? I said that with a smile!)

A rotary switch, rotated between TUNE and STBY, poses no trouble
at all in sending CW; for the third time, it's not practical,
but it is possible. So your contention that "out-of-the-box CW
is not possible" has been proved wrong. Concede, you stubborn
Texan!! :) 73, KH6O

2696. Re: HHhhroRe: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 21:53:50 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010529175350.26572.00001680@ng-bj1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 11354

>Every religious zealot needs to demonize some group. Do you believe that
>CBers are going to hell, Dick, and hams going to heaven?

Hey Cecil,

Where am I goin'...I wear both hats? "I'm zzzooooooo confuuused!" (Vinny Barbarino, 'Welcome Back Kotter' circa 1974)

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2697. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 21:54:50 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9f15ra$f2s$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11355

CAM, the subborn SOB Texan, wrote:
>Jeff wrote:
>> CAM wrote:

>>>It must be quite a challenge to send CW with a push-on/push-off button.

>>It's a rotary switch, not a push button.

>Egads, that's even worse. Please demonstrate your rotary switch
>Morse code technique for me, Jeff. How long before it breaks and
>you're SOL?

For the fourth time, "...it's not practical, but it is possible..."
and it proves you wrong that "out-of-the-box CW is not possible."
73, KH6O

2698. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 22:05:44 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9f16fofml1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11356

CAM wrote:
>Ed, did you realize that your newsreader is messing up the attributions?

I noticed that, too, and the reason is due to him inserting "From"
at the beginning of the attribution line; look at what happens when
that's done:

From

You see that the newsreader software inserted a ">" -- I
did not put in. That glitch is causing an added ">" quotation
symbol. If Ed can eliminate the word "From" in the attribution
line, the problem will go away.

73, KH6O

2699. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 22:52:04 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge3tcr3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11357

On 29 May 2001 01:32:38 GMT, Jeffrey Herman wrote:

>CAM wrote:
>>W1RFI wrote:
>
>>> -...- -...- -...-
>
>>.... .. ..
>
>The thread concerned the passing of traffic using 20wpm CW
>versus 200wpm phone. Unless the message text contains BT or
>HI I doubt a CW traffic handler would send them; one is
>only supposed to send what's contained in the message text,
>nothing else.

Why does the USCG send BRK (the equivalent of -...-) after each
NAVTEX message? A double line feed would have sufficed.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2700. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 22:52:06 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge3ug06.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11358

On 29 May 2001 14:05:34 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:

>> Yeah, but when most people read formal messages, they don't add
>> very many "uhs" as pauses. I presumed that when that was introduced
>> to the thread, we were talking conversationally.

> Evidently you haven't participated in any more voice nets than you
> have given VE exams.

IMNSHO the "uhs" and "ahs" during QSOs are an artifice to hold the
VOX circuitry in. I don't remember hearing it used much in PTT
"territory".

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2701. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordless phones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 22:52:08 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge3ut07.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11361

On Tue, 29 May 2001 01:39:40 GMT, JAMES HAMPTON wrote:

>Larry, please correct me if I am wrong, but I believe all wireless
>telephones are 'protected' (note the quotes) by FCC regulations. This means
>you can't divulge their contents should you pick them up. The exception
>(and I must confess that I don't know why) are the old 40 something MHz
>phones.

It isn't the phones that are protected, it's the contents of the
communications which are protected from unauthorized interception,
use, or divulgence.

And the ECPA was amended several years ago to cover communications
using the 46 MHz cordless phones as well as the more common cellphones.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2702. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordless phones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 22:52:10 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge408u8.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11359

On Tue, 29 May 2001 08:38:11 GMT, D. Stussy wrote:

>Cordless phones that operate on 33cm (900MHz) and 12cm (2.4GHz) CANNOT be
>protected because there are licensed services (including amateur) that are
>allocated those frequency bands. Not only that, but as part 15 implies, we (as
>amateurs) have a specific duty to listen to ANY device on those bands when
>interference with our own equipment (when we operate there) is concerned; the
>duty being to identify the source of the interference.

The law - the Electronic Communications Protection Act, 18 USC
s. 2511 et seq - is very specific although full of legal technicalities
and terms of art.

The "protection" provided by the Act is "legal" protection, not
"physical" protection, and is independent of what band the
radiotelephone operates. It provides penalties for UNAUTHORIZED
interception (reception and/or decoding), use, or divulgence of the
CONTENTS of the communication. Enforcement requires a complaint by
the "sender" who holds the rights to the "protection".

There are certain categories of interception which are exempt from
this proscription, including a co-channel licensee investigating
actual interference, but this exemption extends only to identifying
the source of the transmissions but does not convey any right to
divulgence or use of the contents of the communication.

>The only phones that can be protected are the 49MHz phones - and only
>because they are NOT in a frequency band that is also allocated to
>another service. Their frequencies are exclusively their own.

Totally inaccurate....useless and dangerous if offered as a defense
against unauthorized interception.

PS - do not be confused by the recent USSC decision regarding the
broadcast of unlawfully obtained recordings. It dealt only with
the (non) liability of the uninvolved third-party receiver of the
material which was illegally obtained by interception, and heavily
depended on their ruling several decades earlier involving the NY
Times and the Ellsberg Papers. In that one, had the thief been
named Stussy or Kane instead of Ellsberg, we'd still be mopping
floors in K-Block at Marion.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2703. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 22:52:15 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge3tim4.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11362

On Tue, 29 May 2001 03:03:40 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>> Federal law, maybe not (yet), but certainly local fire codes have
>> required sprinkler systems in private residences for decades under
>> certain circumstances.
>>
>> A single-family two-story residence built in 1960 that we owned from
>> 1977-1986 had sprinklers in the garage because although on street
>> level, it was below living quarters.
>
>What state?

Daly City, San Mateo County, California

>I am unaware of any state that currently
>requires any sprinklers in any single family dwelling.
>I know rules are very much localized, but I am curious if there
>truly is any new construction of single family homes that
>actually mandates sprinklers.

Both California and Oregon do when vehicles are stored underneath
living quarters.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2704. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 22:52:16 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge414ea.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11360

On Tue, 29 May 2001 03:12:26 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

> Okay, lets not get too far over my head. However, that does make me
>feel better about my wife endlessly running around town. I told her
>one day that if she didn't plan her shopping better, and cut down on
>repeating the same route two or three times a day (group all those
>into one trip), she was going to wear out the road and she would have
>to pay for the excessive wear.

If I ever told my wife something like that, the thing that I would
wind up wearing was the car as a hat..... <ggg>

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2705. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordlessphones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 22:52:19 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge43zcb.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11363

On Tue, 29 May 2001 17:50:55 GMT, JAMES HAMPTON wrote:

>Well, this is going to get more interesting. Someone had provided a URL to
>an article (I believe on the QRZ website) where one of the wireless devices
>complained about 'interference' by a licensed amateur (ATV I believe).
>Turns out the ham was protected whereas the wireless device wasn't.

Do not confuse protection from interference (FCC Rules) with
protection from unauthorized interception (ECPA). Two entirely
different things.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2706. Re: HHhhroRe: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 22:56:21 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B142915.9459DAA6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11364

Bert Craig wrote:
>
> >Every religious zealot needs to demonize some group. Do you believe that
> >CBers are going to hell, Dick, and hams going to heaven?
>
> Hey Cecil, Where am I goin'...I wear both hats?

Purgatory.

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2707. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 22:59:13 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9f19k1$in3$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11365

W1RFI writes:
>Why do you believe that the governments of the world initiated a
>Morse-code test for Amateur Radio back when it was started?

We'd have to take a trip back to 1912 to answer that question: At one one time, Morse was the only mode in use and all wavelengths were shared. QRM between services was incredible with constant on-air fighting, especially between hams and the Navy; for example:

"As one old veteran laughingly recalled, 'There were no wavelengths in those days; it was a free country and the air was free to all, including the right of small boys to tell the Navy Yard station to "Go to Hell!" on the air.' The combination of mischievous boys and their radio sets had infinite possibilities for devilry. The harried existence of the Navy and commercial coast station men through mutual interference was galling enough, but hundreds of amateurs added further trials and torments to their tribulations. As one of the "NY" operators related to the writer, 'The Tin-can amateurs loved to tantalize the Hell out of us.' It was no uncommon occurrence to hear "NY" or some other commercial station call out in exasperation and despair, "You kids shut up!" as he vainly tried to catch a faint but important message from some ship far out at sea. The "tin-cans" blithely continued their school-boy gossip or soundly abused the commercial operator for his temerity in questioning the freedom of the air. Even next day's arithmetic lessons were compared and solved over the air by schoolboy amateurs."
(The writer continues with many other examples of hams causing intentional QRM; taken from Baarslag's SOS To The Rescue, 1935)

The final straw was hams causing QRM to Titanic-related traffic:

"With the first news of the sinking of the Titanic, every amateur in America camped on his key and added to the bedlam..."

"Thousands of messages piled up at the shore stations. At the solicitation of the American Marconi Company, the government ordered all radio stations north of Hatteras closed down, leaving only those at South Wellfleet, Siasconsett, Sagaponack, and Seagate open; they were to handle Carpathia traffic exclusively. The order was enforceable only on commercial stations; the amateurs blithely continued "on the air." The situation became so desperate that Newport Radio, a naval station, "requested every station in range to keep out" until a list of the survivors could be obtained. Department of Justice men went to work tracing the origin of misleading messages."

The end result? Licensing for amateurs and banned from wavelengths above 200 meters. Here were the 1912 licensing requirements:

Code speed: 5 wpm

One had to recognized the official KEEP OUT signal and distress call.

Be knowledgeable of the International Radio-telegraphic Convention in force and Sections 3, 4, 5, and 7 of the Act of Congress of August 13, 1912;

One also had to take a seven-question written exam covering:

1. How to make a diagram of the transmitting and receiving apparatus
2. How the transmitting apparatus is made and how it works
3. How the receiving apparatus is made and how it works
4. The International regulations for wireless communications and the U.S. wireless laws and regulations.

(Taken from The Book Of Wireless, Frederick Collins, 1915)

That written exam was an essay-type test. As the government examiners were fond of saying back then, "What you fail to say, you don't know."

What was your question again, Ed? :)

73, KH6O

2708. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 23:00:54 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B142A26.D8B1C1C7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11366

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> Why do you keep calling my rotary function switch a P-on/P-off
> button even after I've tried to correct you?

Ever hear of internet delay, Jeff. If not, you are quite ignorant.

> A rotary switch, rotated between TUNE and STBY, poses no trouble
> at all in sending CW; for the third time, it's not practical,
> but it is possible.

For the third time, my IC-706 has absolutely NO tune switch anywhere.
Why do you refuse to read my postings? :-)

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2709. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-29 23:02:29 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B142A85.A3CFBFE9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11367

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> For the fourth time, "...it's not practical, but it is possible..."
> and it proves you wrong that "out-of-the-box CW is not possible."

For the fourth time, my IC-706 doesn't have a tune switch - no room
for one.

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2710. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 00:11:43 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529201143.11263.00002122@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 11368

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>Date: 5/29/01 9:34 AM Central Daylight Time

> Hey Hans- If you want KH6IA you can get it for $14, no matter where >you live. (long as someone hasn't already)

Nope. Gotta have a WESTPAC address to get a KH call, even under vanity.

73

Steve,K4YZ

2711. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 00:15:49 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529201549.11263.00002123@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 11369

>Subject: Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net
>From: "Cornmash Sam" ph4090954@aol.com
>Date: 5/29/01 12:43 PM Central Daylight Time

> (or the War Between the States or War of Southern Independence...

Or more popularly, "The War Of Northern Aggression"

73

Steve

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2712. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 00:24:17 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010529202417.11263.00002126@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 11370

>Subject: Re: CW & 11 Meters?
>From: kc2hmn@cs.com (Bert Craig)
>Date: 5/29/01 4:29 PM Central Daylight Time

> Sorry if this is starting
>to sound like an episode of "As the Diode Turns," this all really brings back
>some very nice memories. Take it easy.

Hey, memories are cool! I remember the "early" days of my radio "career"
too!....That little box actually made it to the far side of town (about five
miles) and I thought THAT was great DX!

I also had a crystal set I made (around age 6 or seven, I guess) that I
wound on a large wooden dowel that was shellac'ed and had lot's of brass. It
worked great and looked even better!

73

Steve, K4YZ

2713. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 00:47:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9f1fvmjln0@208.206.142.82>
Source record: 11371

CAM wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > I do not recognize your qualifications to judge my whining.
>
> It doesn't matter, Larry, you agreed to stop whining if I would.
>
> > After all, you have done far more whining than I have.
>
> What, pray tell, do I have to whine about?

You sure do a lot of it for one has no reason to.

2714. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 01:02:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9f1gqm$n28$0@208.206.142.82>
Source record: 11372

Laura Halliday wrote:
>
> kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) wrote in message
news:<3b0fda4e.121992757@news2.dvol.com>...
>
> > (snip...)
> > My basic "disconnect" is that I can't get any grip on what is really
> > driving this whole thrust to move into digital ham comms. I'm missing
> > a clear explanation that makes sense from both the improvement in
> > operations and regulatory perspectives just what we would get out of
> > "going digital".
> >
> > Because it's more "modern"? Because everybody else is doing it so we
> > gotta do it too? To promote experimentation? Because the FCC sez so?
> > Why do they say so? If no then just what IS the big deal? I don't get
> > it.
>
> More capacity, and better performance with weak signals.
>
> Increased flexibility through simpler hardware, with more
> processing done in software. We already see this when
> a computer with a sound card can do packet, SSTV, PSK31,
> MFSK16 and lots more without so much as changing a jumper...

Got that, Brian? More throughput, which we need for *what*? And these
digiputer fans who've never been involved in weak-signal CW seem to be
oblivious to its attributes.

2715. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 01:19:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9f1hrqpok0@208.206.142.82>
Source record: 11373

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9f0cnm$3fb$0@208.206.142.109...
> > And in answer to all that, "SO WHAT??" So you choose to turn a radio
> > into a computer when that vastly complicates the process.
>
> So does that scare you Dick? I bet the rig you're using right now is far
> more complex than the spark transmitters used in the early 1900's, and yet
> you likely never even gave it much thought.

BS, Leland, you do it just because you think you can figure out how to
do it, and no doubt you can.
So, go ahead- but you might as well get used to the idea that there are
a whole lot of people who aren't so thrilled as you about the
UNNECESSITY of it.
I have noproblem with simple gear. I have no problem with complex gear,
but I have a real problem with forcing hams to adopt provides little or
no REAL everyday benefit.
I see this in exactly the same light as High Definition TV. I don't see
anything that excites me at all,nor do I see any way that will change.
Show some real benefit, and we'll always be willing to take a look.
Complicating ham radio such that it acts like a Windoze computer with
all its posterior pains won't make the grade. And I'd wager there are
more who see it my way than yours.

Moving Ham radio in to the
> digital domain we can really separate the men from the boys. i.e those who
> understand what is going on inside of their rice box rigs, and those who
> don't. I think that is a far better measure of knowledge that how fast one
> can go beep on the air.

If this NG is any indication, it will separate the digital dipschits
from the Real Hams.

2716. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 01:29:05 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9f1id1$r81$0@208.206.142.82>
Source record: 11374

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > And in answer to all that, "SO WHAT??" So you choose to turn a radio
> > into a computer when that vastly complicates the process.
>
> Uhhhhhhh Dick, every one of my ICOM's have a computer built in.
> Virtually all commercial transceivers have computers built in.
> A computer is a jellybean chip anymore, no larger than your
> pinkynail.

So go ahead and do it, no one is stopping you. Execept- You've been mouthing all this drivel for years not and yet not a hint of anything other than noise eminates from South Texas. Why should we believe a thing you say?

The IC-756PRO's computer has enough MIPs to perform
> FSK and PSK31 encoding/decoding. The time is coming when virtually
> all the functions in a transceiver will be performed by the built
> in computer. I know that chaps your posterior but progress happens.

I hate to tell you but nothing about progress chaps my ass nor any other part of me. You digigeeks gotta support your agenda which is advancement of the -your- digital domain, hey, its what you do. Just don't expect everyone else to follow along like lemmings. We can look at it all realistically. You can't.

2717. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 01:31:45 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B144D81.2EA5F44F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11376

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Why should we believe a thing you say?

Look at the schematic of your ricebox transceiver?

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2718. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 01:33:23 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B144DE3.296670EE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11377

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Got that, Brian? More throughput, which we need for *what*?

So you can talk about both your prostate problems and cataract
operation?

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2719. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 01:33:33 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9f1ild$r81$1@208.206.142.82>
Source record: 11375
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

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Martin wrote:
>
> Cornmash Sam wrote:
> >
> > "Bill Meacham" <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net> wrote in message
> > news:3B13D1EA.55131901@coqui.net...
> > > >
> > > >
> > > > "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > Who cares ... he's another nut bag from the south ... not like they are
> > > > > sparse or anything.
> > > >
> > > > Kentucky ain't hardly considered The South, unless you live in Ohio.
> > >
> > > Mabey I'm wrong but....
> > >
> > > 1) Isn't Kentucky located BELOW the Mason-Dixon Line?
> > > 2) Didn't the citizens of the Kentucky Territories align with
> > > the CSA at the outbreak of the Civil War ? (or the War
> > > Between the States or War of Southern Independence...
> > > ...take yer pick boys!)
> > >
> > > Just a wonderin
> > A very divided state, my anscestors fought on both sides and it
> > was mess! Some counties has Southern leanings and the others were Union
> > allied.

And it's ALL north of the Mason-Dixon line.
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2720. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 01:44:04 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge4cgb1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11378

On 29 May 2001 02:17:14 GMT, Bert Craig wrote:

>I need to give the oscillator wiring some thought here. I'd wanted to
>avoid actually modifying the radio (Although my GROL allows me to do
>so legally as long as I don't alter the transmitter to exceed FCC
>limits.) itself.

You DO know the difference between the two classes of permissive
modifications which do not require re-authorization and the major
modification which requires formal re-authorization, don't you?

Adding tone capability to a transmitter not previously certified
with that capability will change the authorized emission designator
(adds A2A to A3E) and thus requires re-certification as a major
modification. Even permissive modifications require notification to
and approval by the Commission under most circumstances if made by
someone other than the original grantee.

It's not all that simple, is it? See Section 2.1043 of the Rules.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2721. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 02:17:27 UTC
From: Dante'@inferno.net
Message-ID: <9f1l7n$h4l$3@news.uky.edu>
Source record: 11379
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <9f1ild$r81$1@208.206.142.82>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
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>Martin wrote:
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>> Cornmash Sam wrote:
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>> > "Bill Meacham" <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net> wrote in message
>> > news:3B13D1EA.55131901@coqui.net...
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>> > > "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
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>> > > > Who cares ... he's another nut bag from the south ... not like they
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>> > > > sparse or anything.
>> > >
>> > > Kentucky ain't hardly considered The South, unless you live in Ohio.
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>> > Mabey I'm wrong but....
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>> > 1) Isn't Kentucky located BELOW the Mason-Dixon Line?
>> > 2) Didn't the citizens of the Kentucky Territories align with
>> > the CSA at the outbreak of the Civil War ? (or the War
>> > Between the States or War of Southern Independence...
>> > ...take yer pick boys!)
>> >
>> > Just a wonderin
>> A very divided state, my anscestors fought on both sides and it
>> was mess! Some counties has Southern leanings and the others were Union
>> allied.
>
>
> And it's ALL north of the Mason-Dixon line.
While the Daughters of the Confederacy has a star for Kentucky, the state
never formally left the union. "Rebel" raiders set up their own provisonal
government and that "Government" suceeded.
Mr. Lincoln stoped the process by which states left the union.
States had to have a convention that reflected the will of the people.
Lincoln made damn sure that meeting never happened.
Ky was mostly northern until after they "enjoyed" several years of Union
occupation. A dark and grim time. The union military practiced the fine art of

retribution. For every Union Trooper who died, they (the northern army) rounded up "southern sympathisers" and shot or hanged them. No trial, and it was never made all that clear how they picked their targets.
Armies of occupation are not noted for their tender loving kindness.
This left eastern Ky in one heck of a mess. And the wounds have not healed after 140 years. I sometimes doubt if Eastern Kentucky will ever heal.
As a former Kentuckian, of "hill billy" extraction, I have studied the mess and see no good solutions.

2722. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 02:23:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529222351.10524.00005162@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 11381

In article <3B13BEDB.48559E53@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I do not recognize your qualifications to judge my whining.
>
>It doesn't matter, Larry, you agreed to stop whining if I would.
>
>> After all, you have done far more whining than I have.
>
>What, pray tell, do I have to whine about?

Cecil:

Are you saying you don't read your own posts?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2723. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 02:23:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529222351.10524.00005161@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 11387

In article <3B13EC77.87AC9E54@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Anyone who triggers radar detectors is fully responsible
>> for whatever negative consequences result from his actions.
>
>What if it's your 440 mobile transeiver?

Jim:

Which 440 mobile transceiver would that be? Ever since I bought my
new car, I haven't had a 440 "mobile" rig in use.

If and when I ever get another dual-band or 440 rig back in my car,
and I inadvertently trigger someone's radar detector, I am not at all
legally or morally responsible, since a 440 rig isn't designed for the
purpose of triggering radar detectors, and there is no intent on my
part to do so. People who use those "prank" microwave transmitters
to trigger the radar detectors of people driving at excessive rates
of speed are committing a deliberate act of reckless endangerment
of the motoring public, and should be dealt with accordingly under
the law.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2724. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 02:23:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529222352.10524.00005165@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 11380

In article <9f0bdp$rd9$3@208.206.142.109>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>
> No problem-we can touch two wires together and key the rig. What are
>you gloing to do without a microphone?
>

Dick:

He's not gloing to be doing much talking, that's for darn sure!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2725. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 02:23:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529222352.10524.00005164@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 11382

In article <20010529094401.11294.00001969@ng-mp1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>
> Sure...couldn't re-apply for thier stamps without passing 5WPM...It's a
>new
>law in Delaware... =)
>
>73
>
>Steve, K4YZ

Steve:

That's not true. They can certainly apply for thier stamps without taking a 5 WPM code test! That's the law in Delaware!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2726. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 02:23:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529222352.10524.00005163@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 11384

In article <3B13BF5B.16E46190@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>> Perhaps not, but they certainly do whine about everything else! I was
>> just using them as an example of whiners in general.
>
>So you admit that I can "find an example of where you've abused someone
>who didn't provoke you by whining about the code testing requirements."

Cecil:

No, I would not, as a matter of fact!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2727. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 02:23:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529222353.10524.00005167@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 11385

In article <3B13C083.CD8A0678@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Good point, Dick! Hey, Cecil -- Mr. Intel -- where's your steenking
>> digital RAM voice recorder?
>
>I'm not Mr. Intel anymore, Larry. I'm retired and no longer have
>access to free chips. If it can't be built out of my aging junk box,
>it doesn't get built.

Cecil:

O, IC. I thought for sure the reason would have something to do
with Morse code testing requirements!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2728. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 02:23:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529222353.10524.00005166@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 11386

In article <3B13C00F.AB93238B@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Wanna bet another lobster that you CAN build a reliable mechanical
>> key?
>
>Do you think Ed is stupid enough to deliberately lose a bet?
>Are you?

Cecil:

If Ed is helpless enough to not be able to homebrew a reliable
mechanical CW key, he needs all the free lobster he can get!
And I dare say he ought to be better equipped to do so than
most of us!

Ed, if you need to borrow an old hacksaw blade, a block of
wood, some wood screws, washers, terminal lugs, hookup
wire, some stick-on rubber feet, a saw, an electric drill, a few
simple hand tools, and maybe some sandpaper and paint,
I'm sure your fellow local hams would be more than happy to
help you out!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2729. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 02:23:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010529222354.10524.00005168@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 11383

In article <3B13C139.1D682A11@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> A better question is -- How long can he run the tape recorder, an HF
>> transceiver, a TNC, and a computer on a 5-7 Amp gel cell?
>
>Nope, Larry, the question is: How long can I run all that stuff on
>an 850 amp deep discharge marine battery being charged by solar power?

Cecil:

No, that's YOUR question! What's the answer to mine?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2730. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 02:42:05 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <16ZQ6.53733$4f7.4020044@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11388

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message
news:th7rp1c3qn9f0c@corp.supernews.com...
>
> "Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
> news:ZzNP6.45616$t12.3525569@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> > Who is we kemo sabe? About a thousand years ago, the Handbook spent a
lot
> > of ink on shaping of keying to eliminate 'key clicks' and excessive
> > bandwidth of CW signals. It pretty well came down to 'there ain't no
such
> > thing as square wave'.
>
> That's why they use raised cosine pulse shaping when transmitting digital
> data over long links.

Had you ever had the opportunity (not intended as slam) to take the old First Phone, you would have been introduced to a telephone line phenomenon called 'twist' which had been known since before Harry von Zell gave us "the President of the United States, the honorable Hoobert Heever". An interesting problem to be sure but not the same problem; in fact, its use makes subsequent problems worse.

>
> > We have arrived at the point where digital TV takes closer to 30 MHz
than
> 6,
>
> Well they did fit it in to 6MHz here in the US. They did it by advance
> digital video compression techonolgy, and by using all of the wasted
> spectrum in an analog video signal to carry digital information. It really
> is shocking to learn how much of a 6MHz wide analog video channel has
little
> to no energy content.

Outside of a lab, the 6MHz has turned into 30 everywhere it has been used when the various intermod products, buckshot, and assorted trash are included. The Euros have been a bit more sucessful in their 8 MHZ channels.

Kim Elliot (Communications World on VOA) a few weeks ago had an interview with one of the jolly folks testing the AM digital replacement. While he has a different problem than pure digital, it is a digitial signal under the AM one at very reduced power levels, he will admit that it takes up the AM channel and the guard channels as well. Just what this will sound like at night is anyone's guess. The digital FM guys can't keep channel width under 800 kHz in practice.

All of this is not a military secret in the analog world. If you want to wring out an audio amp it is done with first a single tone to see if the output resembles the input at all, then two tones to measure interactions, and three if you want to stress it a bit. I have never heard of a 64 tone test but it would be the ultimate trial for Hi-Fi Magazine or whatever it is called these days.

If the object of the game is to get 64 tones from A to B, at least these considerations apply:

1. The tones should be chosen such that intermod products of any two do not produce a third. Contemplate at length the freqs chosen for DTMF (Touch Tone). Not always possible but it is an alert. Equally spaced tones don't work as well as chromatic ones in music or data transmissions.

2. No transmission medium has perfect fidelity or anything near it. HF is cute because it is not the same everytime. They also snap, crackle, pop, echo, have wandering FHSS signals, and distort tones unequally.

3. Nothing can be keyed instantaneously. Speed kills. Phase-shift is probably the best in practice simply because it cannot be done instantaneously or even seriously attempted and is easily recognized -even anticipated - on the other end.
>
>
> --
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO

Digital in large measure is CW on a grand scale; everyone agrees on a code and blasts away. Now it happens that the various variations on Morse are designed for the capability of wetware more than software -- it drives software to drink. But this is nothing new: when the Teletype machines were made to work in a clatter of moving stamped metal pieces and the odor of burning machine oil, it became readily apparent that OOK did not do it simply because software could not easily identify the zero-state. So two-tone AFSK became the order on VHF, reproduced on HF with the BFO. Incidentally, duplex and multiplex channels existed for TTY; contemplate the ir choice of tone frequencies as well. Again, coding structure is the argument more than the technology, a situation which exists in this world today and has for decades. The same arguments are current on the Internet: such issues as whether the header block should contain space for carriers to charge each other. And you get the same flap between the Purists who do not want to contaminate the pristine Internet with money and the Economists who point out that it takes money in the bank, Frank.

In the early days of personal compooters (8008, 8080 vintage) it became desirable to transfer programs on tape cassettes. The standard for doing so was hammered out at a convention and became known as the Kansas City Standard. It is this transparent standard-setting that has been the strength of the US economy since about 1880 when 4ft. 8 1/2 inches became the standard railroad guage and the clock at the station ran on mean time at the nearest (more or less) meridian divisible by 15. Only if you buy a

range or dryer are cords and plugs at all a problem in the USA and that not a large one. Standards, man, standards.

Digital is not a 'Revolution' but a pretty standard evolutionary process that has been going on for years. On the ham bands, the question is -- and it is a better one than digifreaks admit -- is Good Lord, Why? The use of wetware in preference to software is somewhat the raison d etre for the whole verstunken shooting match. At the same time, anyone who has ever strung a dial cord appreciates the cost and functionality of a good PLL.

Besides, the biggest changes in Amateur radio come about when some good, hi-grade commercial junque becomes available.

Dick NBK

2731. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 02:49:43 UTC
From: Bullheaded
Message-ID: <bdZQ6.4705$8C5.684861@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 11389
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Yawn, you've been saying that for over a month now.
You sound like a christian saying Jesus is coming soon but it's been 2000 years already.

"Roadranger" <wwfv@ellijay.com> wrote in message news:9f0mh50vsa@enews3.newsguy.com...
> The Col is wasting his time and $$$ the FCC is fixing to move in very soon
> they [FCC] don't have a choice in this the law is the law and it will be
> enforced. I cannot think of how foolish he is the guys on the networks make
> plenty of $$$ in advertising fees. The Col will soon find when his ass is in
> the sling that NO ONE and i mean NO ONE will back him or help him with the
> serious legal fees! All he will get is lip service and patronizing comments
> and fake sadness
> Bill Meacham <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net> wrote in message
> news:3B13D1EA.55131901@coqui.net...
> >
> >
> > "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> > >
> > > Who cares ... he's another nut bag from the south ... not like they are
> > > sparse or anything.
> >
> > Kentucky ain't hardly considered The South, unless you live in Ohio.
> >
>
>

2732. Radio Fun is Where Ya Find It.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 02:55:15 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b1458e2.416549539@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11390

Subject: Air Controller Humor
>
>
Who says pilots and controllers have no sense of humor? The following
are reported accounts of actual exchanges between airline and control
towers from around the world.
>>>>
>>>>=-
>>>>
During taxi, the crew of a US Air departure flight to Ft. Lauderdale,
made a wrong turn and came nose to nose with a United 727. The irate
ground controller (a female) lashed out at the US Air crew screaming,
"US Air 2771, where are you going? I told you to turn right on
"Charlie" taxi way; you turned right on "Delta". Stop right there. I
know it's difficult to tell the difference between C's and D's but get
it right." Continuing her lashing to the embarrassed crew, she was now
shouting hysterically, "God, you've screwed everything up; it'll take
forever to sort this out. You stay right there and don't move until I
tell you to. You can expect progressive taxi instructions in about a
half hour and I want you to go exactly where I tell you, when I tell
you, and how I tell you. You got that, US Air 2771??"
>>>>
The humbled crew responded: "Yes Ma'am".
>>>>
Naturally, the "ground control" frequency went terribly silent after
the verbal bashing of US Air Flight 2771. No one wanted to engage the
irate ground controller in her current state. Tension in every cockpit
at LGA was running high.
>>>>
Shortly after the controller finished her admonishment of the U.S. Air
crew, an unknown male pilot broke the silence and asked, "Wasn't I
married to you once?"
>>>>
>>>>=-=
>>>>
The controller who was working a busy pattern told the 727 on downwind
to make a three-sixty (do a complete circle, usually to provide
spacing between aircraft). The pilot of the 727 complained, "Do you
know it costs us two thousand dollars to make a three-sixty in this
airplane? Without missing a beat the controller replied, "Roger, give
me four thousand dollars worth!"
>>>>
>>>>=-=
>>>>

A DC-10 had an exceedingly long roll out after landing with his approach speed just a little too high. San Jose Tower: "American 751 heavy, turn right at the end, if able. If not able, take the Guadeloupe exit off of Highway 101 and make a right at the light to return to the airport.
>>>>
>>>>=-=-=-

Fokker in sight."
>>>>
>>>>=-=-=-

2733. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 02:55:43 UTC
From: av8tor@licensed4fun.com
Message-ID: <9f1nfd$cbus$1@newssvr06-en0.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 11391
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Did I miss it, didn't hear anything at 10:45 PM EDT here in Florida. What happened, I was looking forward to hear this.
George
http://www.Licensed4Fun.com
--

_____
I Made eBay My $175,000 a Year Career!
I'm Retired at age 36 and Enjoying Life!
--> http://www.licensed4fun.com/ebay.htm <--
_____

2734. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 03:23:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1467B5.368A5BEF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11393

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Are you saying you don't read your own posts?

I already know what's in them. Why should I read them?

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2735. Re: Formatting Posts (was: Re: a bit of empathy)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 03:27:54 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B1468A3.C99B407A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11392

Queequeg wrote:
>
> 1. Eighty characters wide is the
> absolute limit for reader-friendly
> text. 64 characters wide is better.

The problem is that my browser crops all outgoing text to a certain width (currently set at 70). If another person uses the exact same setting, his text is going to be broken up when I quote it in a reply (a ">" has been added, so his text is now wider than 70 characters). In fact, if there are several exchanges, with several ">" added, his text will be a total mess. The only way around this is to firmly edit quoted text. In the end, I wish browser makers would offer an option to have quoted text one width and text written by me another width.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
(new updated web site)

2736. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 03:28:03 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1468C3.C101EB62@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11394

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3B13C139.1D682A11@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> > >
> > >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > >> A better question is -- How long can he run the tape recorder, an HF
> > >> transceiver, a TNC, and a computer on a 5-7 Amp gel cell?
> > >
> > >Nope, Larry, the question is: How long can I run all that stuff on
> > >an 850 amp deep discharge marine battery being charged by solar power?
> >
> > No, that's YOUR question! What's the answer to mine?

The answer to yours is I wouldn't even attempt to run a system with
such a woosie battery. Why would you choose to be so ill prepared?

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2737. Re: Formatting Posts (was: Re: a bit of empathy)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 03:31:41 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <xQZQ6.54001$4f7.4032416@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11395

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"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B1468A3.C99B407A@sccoast.net...
> Queequeg wrote:
> >
> > 1. Eighty characters wide is the
> > absolute limit for reader-friendly
> > text. 64 characters wide is better.
>
>
> The problem is that my browser crops all outgoing text to a certain
> width (currently set at 70). If another person uses the exact same
> setting, his text is going to be broken up when I quote it in a reply
> (a ">" has been added, so his text is now wider than 70 characters).
> In fact, if there are several exchanges, with several ">" added, his
> text will be a total mess. The only way around this is to firmly edit
> quoted text. In the end, I wish browser makers would offer an option
> to have quoted text one width and text written by me another width.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

Can we have a loud AMEN?
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2738. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 03:42:11 UTC
From: K9IJ <coredump@Xnospam.enteract.com>
Message-ID: <bqq8ht8280gr9ltk98m2ui34k7dod217h7@4ax.com>
Source record: 11396

On 28 May 2001 18:29:58 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)
>
>>And further in to his comments he stated that we didn't want them to make
>>those decisions because NO ONE would be happy. No more, no less...
>
>And I agree with him wholeheartedly; such decisions imposed on the Amateur
>Radio Service would not be acceptable to many.

The real question should be.. If the amateur community can't come to a
consensus to make any changes, then why should there be changes at all ?

Just what changes is he threatening to make in leiu (sp) of consensus on
what ?

John - K9IJ

core
coredumpXnospam@enteract.com

2739. Re: Formatting Posts (was: Re: a bit of empathy)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 03:43:37 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge4hzn5.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11397

On Wed, 30 May 2001 03:31:41 GMT, Richard McCollum wrote:

>> The problem is that my browser crops all outgoing text to a certain
>> width (currently set at 70). If another person uses the exact same
>> setting, his text is going to be broken up when I quote it in a reply
>> (a ">" has been added, so his text is now wider than 70 characters).
>> In fact, if there are several exchanges, with several ">" added, his
>> text will be a total mess. The only way around this is to firmly edit
>> quoted text. In the end, I wish browser makers would offer an option
>> to have quoted text one width and text written by me another width.
>>
>
>Can we have a loud AMEN?

Why are y'all reading text with a browser? Like swatting flies with
a tennis racket?

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2740. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 03:53:13 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b146e6d.1763352@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11398

On Tue, 29 May 2001 08:05:20 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>> So again I'll point out that thousands of emergencies
>> were handled by CW over the last century.
>
>How many in this century?

And further...How many so far this century?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2741. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 03:55:24 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b146ebd.1843646@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11399

On 29 May 2001 14:30:18 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <3B139E90.B077382C@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
>>Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>>> So again I'll point out that thousands of emergencies
>>> were handled by CW over the last century.
>>
>>How many in this century?
>
>Cecil:
>
>This century is barely six months old, and thankfully, there have been
>very few emergencies involving the use of CW. My guess is, fewer than
>a half dozen or so.

Even assuming that to be accurate....how many of those
half dozen involved hams.

> I think figures from the last century are much more
>relevant to the discussion.

Why? The evidence from the past would certainly
show a much higher incident rate which can easily
be shown to be a result of the unavailability of any
other alternative (GMDSS, etc.)

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

>73 de Larry, K3LT
>I'm in the 21st Century -- I don't know where Cecil is!
>

2742. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 04:00:09 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B14702A.706AD9BA@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11400

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> If I ever told my wife something like that,
> the thing that I would wind up wearing was
> the car as a hat..... <ggg>

Oh, you would not believe the stuff I've told my wife over the years, Phil. Now, she, of course, knew that she would not have to pay for excessive road wear because of her shopping trips. However, I have told her some really good stories over the years that have taken her months, or in a couple of cases, years, to figure out was absolute BS. At this point, whenever we discuss something, she spends almost as much time trying to figure out if I'm pulling her leg as she does thinking about what I say. It is her one weakness - she was gullible when I married her (she married me, didn't she) and she is still gullible today. Anyway, it is when she discovers that I've "done it to her again" that I have to be concerned about my potential head wear.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
(new updated web site)

2743. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 04:00:36 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b147020.2199301@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11401

On 29 May 2001 05:21:59 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W1RFI wrote:
>> If the decisions need to be made and the Amateur Radio Service cannot decide it
>> for itself, what choice would the FCC have? I think Cross told us just how we
>> can, and should, help ourselves. Do you disagree with him, or do you just not
>> like the attitude you presumed from reading his transcribed speech?
>
> In the first place such a statement from anyone at the FCC is a total
>farce, and the evidence is the restructuring. FCC did what THEY wanted
>without regard for anything said by anyone in the amateur community save
>a few NCI misfits who cannot by any stretch be considered a "consensus".

ROTFLMAO!

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK
NCI BOD, member, misfit I guess :-) :-)

2744. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 04:01:10 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <ag_Q6.11$9k6.2377@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 11403
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

How do you know you're in a motel in Kentucky?

You call the front desk and say "I got a leak in my sink!"

.....and they guy says "OK...Go ahead".

[ta-bump!]

Ron

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9f1ild$r81$1@208.206.142.82...
>
>
> Martin wrote:
> >
> > Cornmash Sam wrote:
> > >
> > > "Bill Meacham" <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3B13D1EA.55131901@coqui.net...
> > > > >
> > > > >
> > > > > "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Who cares ... he's another nut bag from the south ... not like
they are
> > > > > > sparse or anything.
> > > > >
> > > > > Kentucky ain't hardly considered The South, unless you live in Ohio.
> > > >
> > > > Mabey I'm wrong but....
> > > >
> > > > 1) Isn't Kentucky located BELOW the Mason-Dixon Line?
> > > > 2) Didn't the citizens of the Kentucky Territories align with
> > > > the CSA at the outbreak of the Civil War ? (or the War
> > > > Between the States or War of Southern Independence...
> > > > ...take yer pick boys!)
> > > >
> > > > Just a wonderin
> > > A very divided state, my anscestors fought on both sides and it
> > > was mess! Some counties has Southern leanings and the others were Union
> > > allied.
> >
> >
> > And it's ALL north of the Mason-Dixon line.

2745. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 04:06:42 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B1471B0.2954A6F0@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11402

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> Earthlink buy your ISP, too?

Thanks for that comment. I was considering Earthlink as a potential replacement for my ISP, but I see that isn't such a good idea.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

2746. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 04:28:11 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <vF_Q6.52037$t12.4072227@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11404

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B1471B0.2954A6F0@sccoast.net...
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> >
> > Earthlink buy your ISP, too?
>
>
> Thanks for that comment. I was considering Earthlink as a potential
> replacement for my ISP, but I see that isn't such a good idea.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

Don't ever install their software! One of the first things you will notice is that you cannot key on the link you provided to your website or any other you encounter. In the world of Earthlink, you do things one at a time so when you key on the link, it says 'program missing'. It degenerates from there. That is, of course, after the demon-dialer has called Earthlink 8 or 9 times and you get connected at 19kbs with your V.90. They have admirable service people who will listen forever but they are powerless.

I finally restarted from the boot-up CD and rebuilt everything from backup disks of some files. Not something you do for fun but it works. I went with the el cheapo ATT service, $7 unlimited which gets me LD service I don't use enough to matter. Aside from having to kick out an ad now and again it has performed flawlessly. It has burped twice since I was on it, recovered nicely and has never connected below 49kbs.

Part of an ISPs problem is that everything is sub-contracted (including Usenet which has about three equally incompetant subcontractors) so I was going from Qwest to the defunct ISP to Cable & Wireless to South Petunia Gulch. There is something to the KISS theory.

Good Luck.

Dick NBK

2747. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 04:34:09 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530003409.24362.00001458@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 11405

In article <3B13A5C3.4E5A8A17@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>> >What if it was within a ham band and he called CQ on CW?
>> >
>> You previously said he would set it off to see how the other drivers would
>> react. Here's your exact words:
>
>So that means I can't post a "what if" posting later?

Nope. It's just a reminder of the boundary conditions set initially.

> Who died and
>made you r.r.a.p moderator?
>
Did I say you couldn't post? Nope.

Did he have a receiver set up to receive possible answers to his CQ? If so,
then he could claim it was an amateur operation. If not, it's just blowing
smoke.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2748. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 05:14:56 UTC
From: Joe <joe.amp@NOSPAMverizon.com>
Message-ID: <kl%Q6.1009$bd.149332@typhoon1.ba-dsg.net>
Source record: 11406
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Hey, I thought it was:
Couples get motel rooms to get it on doggy style ...to watch NASCAR
simultaneously
Or is that Tennessee

Ron wrote in message ...
>How do you know you're in a motel in Kentucky?
>
>You call the front desk and say "I got a leak in my sink!"
>
>.....and they guy says "OK...Go ahead".
>
>[ta-bump!]
>

2749. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 05:27:12 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B148479.4CE24935@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11407

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> > Speaking for myself, I never ask what
> > anyone's license class is -- so I
> > wouldn't have been aware of her being
> > a Technician until Dwight mentioned it.
>
> Neither does anyone else, but you have
> noticed, of coursxe that they always manage
> to note their Technicianness so that they
> lay the groudnwork for a really good whine
> and lament [snip]

Oh, give me a break, both of you. We all know the license class of most people in this newsgroups. As for the regulars, we have certainly discussed license class enough and certainly some of us have visited the others' web sites and so forth. And, when it comes to new people posting, it does not take long before we figure out their license class also (even if they don't mention it). For example, I'm not the only one who has looked up a new person, who has start posting here on a regular basis, in a callsign database. And, I'm sure most of us will visit the new person's web site if we're aware of the URL. Therefore, if my wife posted more than a few messages in this newsgroup, most here would know her license class very quickly without any mention of it by her (and that includes both you and Larry).

Want further proof? Show me where I specifically said that my wife currently has a Technician license. I told a story about something that happened when she got her Technician license several years ago, but I did not say that she currently has a Technician license. Yet, both of you (Larry and yourself) are obviously aware of her current license class (both of you have made comments relating to her license class).

Want still more? You both claim it is Technicians who are the first to whine about code testing. Show me where I've said my wife is opposed to code testing. In fact, show me where I've said she has any position at all when it comes to the code testing debate. Yet, both of you have associated the anti-code testing position with her (Larry saying that she would be welcome in this newsgroup if she doesn't whine about it and you, responding to that message about my wife from Larry, ranting about Technicians whining about code testing). Both of you are whining about this particular Technician (my wife) whining about the code testing debate before she has even posted a single

message in this newsgroup (or has offered even an opinion on the subject).

In other words, both of you (Larry and yourself) are so full of it,
neither of you can see how absolutely absurd your comments really are.
When you two are finished wallowing in the BS, wipe your eyes and
look at some of the silly stuff you've written. I would be ashamed if
I wrote such nonsense.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

2750. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 05:57:52 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B148B9E.8BA1040C@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11408

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> If you can find an example of where I've
> abused someone who didn't provoke me by
> whining about the code testing requirements,
> or posting a message seeking some sort of
> public congratulations for the dubious
> achievement of having passed an entry-level
> license test, making some similar remark
> indicating that he/she is worthy of praise,
> fame, and fortune for the simple act of
> getting a ham radio license in their pocket,
> I'll gladly buy you another lobster. [snip]

Larry, you always claim it is the Technicians who are the first to whine about code testing. However, you recently said that my wife would be welcome in this newsgroup if she does not whine about code testing. Show me where I've said my wife is opposed to code testing. In fact, show me where I've said she has any position at all when it comes to the code testing debate.

Why, then, would you urge my wife not to whine about the code testing debate when she has never even posted a single message in this newsgroup or offered any position whatsoever about code testing?

The answer is simple - you jumped to the conclusion that she is opposed to code testing solely because she has a Technician license. In other words, in your mind, every Technician is opposed to code testing and it is on that basis alone that you have formed your opinion that the Technicians are always the first to whine about code testing.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

2751. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 06:43:46 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B149651.CC59E386@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11409

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> I'm not doing any such thing, because
> my invitation isn't required for your
> XYL to participate here.

You're not going to change a word and get out of this that easily, Larry. We were not talking about an "invitation." You said she would be "welcome in here, and won't be abused, as long as..." And I said it was big of you to "welcome" my wife into this newsgroup under your terms.

> I don't set the "terms," either.

You most certainly did set the terms for you to "welcome" her into this newsgroup and for her not to be abused by you when she does - she can offer no argument against code testing (what you call whining).

> I am not making any "demands" on her or
> anyone else, and wouldn't dream of such.

Again, you most certainly did for you to "welcome" her into this newsgroup (and not be abused).

> Where have I ever said that? It isn't
> the difference of opinion I object to, it
> is the manner in which it is expressed.
> IOW, its not what they (the no-coders) say,
> its how they say it. [snip]

Larry, you've already urged my wife not to whine about the code testing debate before she has even posted a single message in this newsgroup or offered any position whatsoever about code testing? In other words, without hearing a single comment made by her about code testing, you have already started into her about "whining." Like I said, according to you, everyone who has an opinion about code testing that is different than yours is whining and deserves to be abused.

> I have been personally blamed for everything
> from ethnic cleansing to global warming to
> the technological downfall of the ARS by my
> support of pre-Restructuring code testing
> standards. How do you justify such personal
> abuse simply for disagreeing on a license
> testing program? I have received many orders
> of magnitude more abuse than I have dished
> out here and on Fidonet, but nobody is
> keeping score on the no-coders the way they

> are on the politically incorrect pro-coders.

I've asked you this before, and I'll ask you this once again - show me where "I" have ever blamed you for any of those things. I have never held you accountable for the things that are said by other "pro-coders," so why are you holding me accountable for what other "anti-coders" may have said to you? We're not talking to "pro-coders" or "anti-coders," Larry. I'm talking to you and you're talking to me. Lets not dump that other crap on either of us.

By the way, and I've also said this before, I'm not "anti-code." I'm opposed to a code test requirement. As far as the use of code in the ham bands, I have absolutely no problem whatsoever with that. In fact, I might even play around with that mode myself one day.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

2752. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 07:01:49 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530030149.11450.00002108@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 11410

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 5/29/01 9:23 PM Central Daylight Time

>That's not true. They can certainly apply for thier stamps without taking
>a 5 WPM code test! That's the law in Delaware!

I guess pointing out that I was being sarcastic would be useless at this
point....?!?!

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2753. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 08:11:03 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9f29un$m0p$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11411

K0HB wrote:
>Jeff wrote:
>>CAM wrote:

>>>You need to add the peripherals to operate CW, Jeff. So what? You can't
>>>do CW "out of the box" either.

>>I certainly can. When the function switch on all my transmitters
>>is in the TUNE mode, a carrier is emitted; by turning that switch
>>between TUNE and STANDBY I can send a Morse-encoded transmission.

>I don't know of any modern radio which has a rotary Tune/Standby switch,
>so Cecil is right. You can't do CW "out of the box".

Recall from Logic 101 that to prove a proposition is false,
all that is needed is to provide a single example in which
the proposition fails, and that's sufficient to completely
nullify the entire proposition.

Cecil's original proposition made no mention of "modern radio";
appending that creates a brand new proposition.

KH6O

2754. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 09:12:00 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010530051200.02661.00001784@ng-fa1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 11412

>It's not all that simple, is it?

Never is. Looks like we're goin' "external." Thanks Phil.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2755. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 10:54:50 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530065450.10190.00001795@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11413

>Dick Carroll wrote:

> Neither does anyone else, but you have
> noticed, of coursxe that they always manage
> to note their Technicianness so that they
> lay the groudnwork for a really good whine
> and lament ...

And you think that Technicians should tell us they are Extras? I think it is a darn shame that some older hams think that Technicians have to keep their license classes a secret.

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

2756. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 10:57:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530065754.10190.00001796@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11414

>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)

>Ed, that "4-page" comment is a bit deceiving because of the content
>(and tiny print) within those 4 pages. Why not, once and for all,
>scan those 4 pages onto a web site so everyone could see what was
>expected of that era Novice?

I have posted them here twice, so it would thrice and for all. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2757. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:01:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530070158.10190.00001797@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11415

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>Yeah, but if you guys don't get yer paychecks the actions and programs
>won't happen. Heh.

Sure they would, just a lot less of them. I would do what I do for free, but doing it just on weekends wouldn't cut it, and on those sunny days in June, ARRL HQ would be pretty empty.

>There are people out there like that, there are also more people out there who don't
>have any Internet access than there are people in this country who do
>have Internet access. Box. Get out.

ARRL's surveys of hams indicate that a large majority have internet web access.

>Asking an engineer about marketing has been demonstrated many times
>over to be waste of time. And worse. The ARRL seems to be doing that, ...

Trust me, my asking you about this on rrap is not the extent of it. :-) Is this your way of telling you that you don't know either?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2758. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:04:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530070408.10190.00001799@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11416

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> I thought the FCC was suppsoed to have DF gear that could narrow it
>down to which chair in the house the operator was sitting in.

If I recall correctly, the FCC DFing site can get it down to a 3X5 mile grid.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2759. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:05:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530070558.10190.00001800@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11417

>From: "Bullheaded" @.

>Yawn, you've been saying that for over a month now.
>You sound like a christian saying Jesus is coming soon but it's been 2000
>years already.

I will gladly wager one of my infamous lobster dinners that it doesn't take
2000 years for the FCC to bust the guy. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2760. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:07:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530070755.10190.00001801@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11418

>From: nada@na.da (redrum)

>How the hell does he expect to put out 5kw without the FCC noticing?

From what I gather, the FCC has noticed 800 watts, too. What is a bit puzzling is why it is taking them so long. :-) Must be bigger fish to fry.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2761. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:11:28 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530071128.10190.00001803@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11419

>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

>You're not going to change a word and get out of this that easily,
>Larry. We were not talking about an "invitation." You said she would
>be "welcome in here, and won't be abused, as long as..." And I said
>it was big of you to "welcome" my wife into this newsgroup under your terms.

That's okay; he tried to convince me that he only abuses people when
"provoked." Of course, he defines what was enough to provoke him that he
lashes out at everyone around him in the process of responding. But it is okay
because she made him beat her...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2762. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:12:20 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530071220.10190.00001804@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11420

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>O, IC. I thought for sure the reason would have something to do
>with Morse code testing requirements!

I think Cecil does not view the entire universe through that filter, Larry.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2763. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:14:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530071412.10190.00001805@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11421

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>Nope, Larry, the question is: How long can I run all that stuff on
>>an 850 amp deep discharge marine battery being charged by solar power?

>No, that's YOUR question! What's the answer to mine?

Don't you think that you can better answer a question about your station than can Cecil? It appears to me that he answered the question based on his emergency capability -- an 850 aH battery, tape recorders and a bevy of secretaries.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2764. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:15:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530071558.10190.00001806@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11422

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

> they did need to learn the Morse code if they were expected to employ it with
> reasonable proficiency. And, since it was a primary mode in those days, the
>need to know the code was pretty important. Am I getting warm?

Close, Larry, close. :-) And, if my reading of history serves, it was at first
the ONLY mode (via spark) available at the time. When it was the only mode, a
5 wpm test served for the Amateur Radio Service.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2765. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:19:24 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530071925.10190.00001807@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11423

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>You are right, they are not different. I can build a TNC but I am not
>capable
>>of building a reliable mechnical key.

>Wanna bet another lobster that you CAN build a reliable mechanical
>key?

You are right, with considerable difficulty, I could probably build a reliable mechanical key. But the key I built would not be as good as the commercial keys I could buy. OTOH, I am confident I could build a TNC as good as the commercial jobs. Of course, in either case, I would prefer to buy one.

> I have a friend who builds keys as a hobby --
>and has several designs that can be built by anyone with a reasonable
>selection of hand tools, some common woodworking tools, and much
>less than $10 worth of materials. Would you like his e-mail address?

Yes, I would; I want to talk him into doing a QST article.:-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2766. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:20:20 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530072020.10190.00001808@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11424

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Do you think Ed is stupid enough to deliberately lose a bet?

Well, he did try to convince me that he had planned to buy me a lobster if I had said what he was sure I would say. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2767. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:28:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530072819.10190.00001809@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11425

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> The additional benefit we gain with a software defined radio is the ability
>> to operate almost any mode, old or new, with little to no extra investment
>> in special hardware to use that mode. For example you want to operate CW,
>> just load the narrow CW filter and keyer code, or operate any of the H.F.
>or
>> VHF digital modes by just loading the modem software in to the rig. I think
>> you get the idea. So long as the rig has the DSP CPU horse power they will
>> be like our desk top computers, where what we do with them is defined
>mostly
>> by the software we load in to them.

> And in answer to all that, "SO WHAT??" So you choose to turn a radio
>into a computer when that vastly complicates the process. So now only
>those with computer science skills will be able to build a ham radio
>set, and thus no technical knowledge nor skill will be necessary nor
>required for ham radio licensing. Right.

I think nearly every commerical amateur radio transceiver sold for the past 10+ years has contained a microprocessor, Dick. Many of them now contain internal DSP to create or demodulate the signals. I hate to tell you, but radios were turned into computer quite some time ago. So were toasters. You gotta' get out more, man.

As to your claim that hams will be able to build sophisticated SDRs without technical knowledge is entirely without merit. One will still need to understand construction techniques and understand more, not less, technology than it takes to build a "classic" ham radio project. If it is so easy that one can do it without technical knoweledge, whip up a DSP-10 any time in the next month and I will buy you a lobster.

The whole premise from there is that the functionality of the radio can be programmed. This is an excellent opportunity for hams to do the technological development of this millenium -- software. Nothing should stop hams from building "classic" ham radio projects, Dick, but those who are pursuing SDR within Amateur Radio are doing what hams have done for decades -- experimenting for themselves with the technology of the day.

I am glad some are doing it, because if all hams did was experiment with the classics, we would soon lose complete track of the technology of the day. I cannot see how that could be good for Amateur Radio.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

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2768. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:32:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530073239.10190.00001810@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11426

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>. I have no problem with complex gear, but I have a real problem with forcing
> hams to adopt provides little or *no* REAL everyday benefit.

In what way have you been forced to do anything, and by whom?

As to the benefit, the maturation of DSP and SDR will bring a really exciting era into radio in general, including Amateur Radio. What technological advancement has not done so to date? And this one doesn't even come with unwanted side effects; you can continue to do exactly what you want within ham radio, and none should look down on you for doing so.

>Show some real benefit, and we'll always be willing to take a look.

The real visionaries in ham radio have been able to see benefit all for themselves.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2769. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:37:03 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530073703.10190.00001811@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11427

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>How do ya "plan" for modes which don't exist in ham
>radio?

By expecting that some hams will create new modes and that those modes will
have a positive impace on ham radio.

>Until some
>technical guru or gurus finally get off their keyboards and into their
>soldering irons and get the stuff on the air this whole discussion
>about "digitizing" ham radio is a complete waste of bandwidth.

http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/sdr.html
http://www.tapr.org

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2770. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:39:29 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530073929.10190.00001812@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11428

>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net

>At the present time only 2 areas of ham radio seem to be "pushing the state
>of
>the art of radio" -- those two areas are satellites and radiosports
>(contesting). They seem to be the two leading environments where "squeezing
>out
>some more performance" is pushing the equipment and station design
>engineering-minded types forward.

The creation of PSK-31 certainly advanced the state of the art within Amateur Radio.

Some of the work being done by Larkin et al with the DSP-10 has pushed the state of the art -- who woulda' believed a 2-way QRP moonbounce contact? Now that TAPR is kitting the DSP-10 (expected delivery in July), I think we will see some exciting new things pop out of the Amateur Radio woodwork.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2771. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:44:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530074433.10190.00001813@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11429

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Where was Spread Spectrum when we needed it? :-)

I don't think it would work well for TV, Cecil. Right now, I can envision at least a 100 dB difference between the weakest usable signal and the strongest signal one can expect if one lives near a broadcast transmitter. If one assumes a 6 MHz baseband bandwidth, one would need 100 dB of process gain, and that simply is not feasible, IMHO. SS works very well when power and signal levels can be carefully controlled, but I can't see it working for broadcast TV. It might be made to work inside a cable, though; I don't know enough about it to be able to analyze it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2772. Re: HHhhroRe: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:47:20 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530074720.10190.00001814@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11430

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> > It would be real tempting to just write you off as a cloistered,
>> >clueless fool if one didn't know better.

>> >Oh I noticed one of your ARRL
>> >staffers writes a colymn for PopComm.

>> And that would be who?

> Name at the top of "The Ham Column" on the issue before me is "Kirk
>Kleinschmidt NT0Z, American Radio Relay League HQ"

Kirk has not been an ARRL HQ employee for about 5 years, if memory serves.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2773. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:50:03 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530075003.10190.00001815@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11431

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>All that statement was had to be the setup for "we told you so" after
>they go ahead and do whatever they want anyway.

They wouldn't be able to that if we could stop our petty bickering and develop a concensus. The Commission encourages industry to develop concensus, too. The key difference is that they do -- various standards bodies have managed to hammer out standards that prevent the need for regulation. In spite of deep differences, with financial incentive behind them -- they do develop standards because they know that they are better off with them than without them.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2774. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordlessphones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:51:24 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530075124.10190.00001817@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11432

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Could it be that Federal law and FCC rules clash on this point??

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Both the cordless phones and Amateur Radio are governed by FCC rules.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2775. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordlessphones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:53:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530075349.10190.00001818@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11433

>From: "JAMES HAMPTON" j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net

>Well, this is going to get more interesting. Someone had provided a URL to
>an article (I believe on the QRZ website) where one of the wireless devices
>complained about 'interference' by a licensed amateur (ATV I believe).
>Turns out the ham was protected whereas the wireless device wasn't.

Correct; the wireless ISP involved was Darwin Networks. Jim Haynie contacted
the FCC and Riley sent them a letter, asking them to explain how they intended
to address the harmful interference to the Amateur Radio Service.

http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2001/02/15/2/

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2776. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordlessphones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 11:58:57 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530075857.10190.00001819@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11434

>From: "JAMES HAMPTON" j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net

> I think we are going to have to generate more interest
>for our microwave bands - soon. We might find the 10 meter incursions by
>truckers just might be minor as to what may be in store for some of our
>higher bands.

Most of these 2.4 GHz and 900-MHz devices are legally FCC certificated, so they have every legal right to exist, subject to the provision that they not cause harmful interference to radio services. If there is no one on the band, there is no harmful interference. Even if there is a ham listening, merely hearing a Part 15 device does not meet the level of harmful interference as described in the rules.

If we don't use 'em, we may not lose them because Part 15 devices may actually offer us some protection against further spectrum challenges, but, in practice, that non-interference clause can be impossible to enforce. The FCC did the right thing wrt Darwin Networks, but it remains to be seen how they will act in the long run. And what does the ham who lives on the hill do when he or she can hear a 20 dB increase in noise on the Part 15 part of the band from the aggregate of devices in the valley below?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2777. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 12:03:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530080359.10190.00001822@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11435

From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)

>CAM wrote:

>>Ed, did you realize that your newsreader is messing up the attributions?

>I noticed that, too, and the reason is due to him inserting "From"
>at the beginning of the attribution line;
Using AOL, I have been doing that all by hand. I didn't think that it would
not be clear if the first line said:

From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)

instead of:

>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)

If it is causing confusion, I will change my practices.

Man, I hate Agony on Line, but my wife insists we keep it and I can't see
having two ISPs. I realize I could use a separate newsreader, but this is
really all I use AOL for, so I make do.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

look at what happens when
>that's done:

>From
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>You see that the newsreader software inserted a ">" -- I
>did not put in. That glitch is causing an added ">" quotation
>symbol. If Ed can eliminate the word "From" in the attribution
>line, the problem will go away.
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>73, KH6O
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2778. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 12:05:24 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530080524.10190.00001823@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11436

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> No problem-we can touch two wires together and key the rig. What are
>you gloing to do without a microphone?

If the NCTA folk were still keeping the List of Reasons to Keep the Code they would now add that aliens might land and take your key but leave your rig and two wires to touch together. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2779. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 12:07:43 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530080743.10190.00001824@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11437

>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)

>>I can build a TNC but I am not capable of building a reliable mechnical
>>key.

>Oh, Ed!!! You can make a workable handkey out of a hacksaw blade!!

Yes, I have already ceded the point. But I can't build a reliable mechanical key that works as well as one I can buy. How many hams use that old hacksaw blade as their main keyer? :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2780. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 12:38:54 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <th9qevile5kga3@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 11438

"Richard McCollum" <rmcollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:16ZQ6.53733$4f7.4020044@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> Had you ever had the opportunity (not intended as slam) to take the old
> First Phone, you would have been introduced to a telephone line phenomenon
> called 'twist' which had been known since before Harry von Zell gave us
"the
> President of the United States, the honorable Hoobert Heever". An
> interesting problem to be sure but not the same problem; in fact, its use
> makes subsequent problems worse.

If your talking about where the phone company periodically transposed the
wire lines along a given route, then yes I have read about it. It was done
because the phone lines share space with the power lines on the utility
pole. If I remember reading right it was done to reduce power line hum pick
up. By swapping the lines around at a predetermined interval the phone lines
remained balanced relative to the power lines and ground.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

2781. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 12:44:29 UTC
From: alanc_183@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <acf82f0b.0105300444.3ba3d65c@posting.google.com>
Source record: 11439

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:<cuvyxnansvbet.ge4cgb1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>...
Hi Bert:

Perhaps it is that simple. If this looks good to you, consider this my "going away" present. I was going through some reviews on eHam and I found a reference to this website.

http://www.geocities.com/n2ffl/htx10.html

On here is a CW mod for the Radio Shack HTX-10. Get this...it's all outside the radio and is constructed in an Altoids tin. The assembly then connects to the radio via...ready for this?...the mic connector. It's for the HTX-10, but I'm sure it's readily adaptable for your purposes. As they say in London, "get cracking!"

As for the legality, you be the judge. Don't forget to include the "common sense" factor. Look, if you dig hard enough, you'll find a sub-article this or a paragraph xx.that, etc...that's not kosher. Stop and consider what you're doing. Practicing MORSE CODE within the legal power limits on a frequency that you've already shown to have had devices legally marketed for that purpose. Is this not actually refreshing in a band where illegal amplifiers and lid activity are all too prevalent? I'd think if ANY FCC agent were really dim-witted enough to hassle you over this, more than a few licensed amateurs might actually come to your aid. (I can think of two off the top of my head.) I dropped you an e-mail re. my address in HC land. If I have access to a terminal, I'll post again. Internet cafes are the norm in Guayaquil. Bye.

73 de Alan
GYE, Ecuador

> On 29 May 2001 02:17:14 GMT, Bert Craig wrote:
>
> >I need to give the oscillator wiring some thought here. I'd wanted to
> >avoid actually modifying the radio (Although my GROL allows me to do
> >so legally as long as I don't alter the transmitter to exceed FCC
> >limits.) itself.
>
> You DO know the difference between the two classes of permissive
> modifications which do not require re-authorization and the major
> modification which requires formal re-authorization, don't you?
>
> Adding tone capability to a transmitter not previously certified
> with that capability will change the authorized emission designator

> (adds A2A to A3E) and thus requires re-certification as a major
> modification. Even permissive modifications require notification to
> and approval by the Commission under most circumstances if made by
> someone other than the original grantee.
>
> It's not all that simple, is it? See Section 2.1043 of the Rules.

2782. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 13:17:27 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <th9snll9femb3e@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 11440

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9f1hrqpok0@208.206.142.82...
> BS, Leland, you do it just because you think you can figure out how to
> do it, and no doubt you can.

I don't think it's B.S. at all Dick. I will agree that not every one is up to the task, same goes for building a current design rig too. Everybody comes in to the hobby with different skills, and some are better at them than others. But then again certain skills don't warrant the attention they get, nor the endless debates either. As the hobby grows, ages, particular skills and technologies come and go, or increase or decrease, in relative importance. We should not make a big deal out of it because it is the natural way the world works, things change.

> So, go ahead- but you might as well get used to the idea that there are
> a whole lot of people who aren't so thrilled as you about the
> UNNECESSITY of it.

This reminds me about a bit of Ham history where SSB was coming in to use and displacing AM. I think the exact same comments were made back then too. After all AM worked just fine and sounded great, no "duck talk" as SSB was refered to at that time. I would agree with you that we should not chage things just to change them, but only if it makes sense. But we will not know that until we at least try it first.

> I have noproblem with simple gear. I have no problem with complex gear,
> but I have a real problem with forcing hams to adopt provides little or
> *no* REAL everyday benefit.

In your case that may in fact be true. However don't assume that the majority will not experience big benefits. For example I would just love to see the manufactures include digital DSP voice control to my mobile rig. The new all band do everything micro wonder boxes are a pain to use mobile with several menus to work through to do simple everyday things. I would like to simply speak in to the rig's mic and tell it I want to scan lets say the SSB section of the 6m band. Right now I have to screw around with several menus and 4 or 5 button presses to do it at a minimum. That would be a benefit to me right now, less distraction messing with the rig while driving.

> I see this in exactly the same light as High Definition TV. I don't see
> anything that excites me at all,nor do I see any way that will change.

The FCC did something similar with the beginning of FM broadcasting years ago too. Now you hear from some of the AM broadcasters that they can't compete with FM broadcasters.
As far as the High Definition TV goes it looks much better to me than the

old NTSC (Never The Same Color) system currently in use. I will wait until the price drops before getting one however.

> Show some real benefit, and we'll always be willing to take a look.
> Complicating ham radio such that it acts like a Windoze computer with
> all its posterior pains won't make the grade. And I'd wager there are
> more who see it my way than yours.

I think it's a bet you would lose, so just hang on to your money Dick. 8->>

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

2783. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 13:29:57 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <th9tepqo7t1v70@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 11441

"K0HB" <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote in message
news:PbSQ6.4167$rn5.217072@www.newsranger.com...
> On Tue, 29 May 2001 14:33:46 -0400, Leland C. Scott says:
>
> > If I remember from your prior posts about the only thing you care
> > about is contesting, advancing the hobby does not seem to fit your
> > view of things.
>
> At the present time only 2 areas of ham radio seem to be "pushing the
state of
> the art of radio" --

I think it's more like "driving the state of the art" myself. So the contesters demand more performance then the engineering types at the major manufactures give it to them. So if the increased performance uses DSP, which seems to be the case, then that's what they get in the next version of their rice box rigs. Just look at the new FT-1000 Mark V for an example.

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Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

2784. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 13:37:37 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B14F7A1.D57374E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11442

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> news:3B123B70.31FC6925@IEEE.org...
> > Richard McCollum wrote:
> > > I cannot agree with what you have encountered but I sure as hell
> understand
> > > it.
> >
> > If the no-code Techs would only adopt the Stockholm Syndrome, all would
> > be well within ham radio.
>
> You got me snowed.

The Stockholm Syndrome is "an emotional attachment to a captor formed by
a hostage as a result of continuous stress, dependence, and a need to
cooperate for survival." If the no-code Techs would only react that way,
it would make all the old-fart hams happy.

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2785. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 13:42:11 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B14F8B3.41710D34@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11443

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> The answer is simple - you jumped to the conclusion that she is
> opposed to code testing solely because she has a Technician license.
> In other words, in your mind, every Technician is opposed to code
> testing and it is on that basis alone that you have formed your
> opinion that the Technicians are always the first to whine about code testing.

Larry uses the ARS licensing system as his own personal caste system.

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2786. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 13:44:05 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <FO6R6.5192$rn5.257350@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11444

On Wed, 30 May 2001 08:38:54 -0400, Leland C. Scott says:

>If your talking about where the phone company periodically transposed the
>wire lines along a given route, then yes I have read about it.

Get a scope and examine the output of your phone when sending various DTMF
tones. Then you'll understand 'twist'.

73, Hans, K0HB
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Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

2787. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 13:49:41 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B14FA75.CB801282@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11445

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Thanks for that comment. I was considering Earthlink as a potential
> replacement for my ISP, but I see that isn't such a good idea.

I had a near-perfect ISP, IBM.net. AT&T acquired IBM.net and service went straight down the tubes. I switched to Mindpring which wasn't as good as IBM.net but was acceptable. Earthlink acquired Mindspring and performance went down the tubes. It appears that when an ISP gets overloaded, it acquires a new ISP and immediately overloads it by offloading some of the previous overload.

If the unreliability of an ISP is 20%, signing up for two ISPs cuts the unreliability down toward a minimum of 4%. That's what I have done - signed up for two ISPs each $10 per month.

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2788. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 13:56:46 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B14FC1E.C49456BB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11446

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> Cecil's original proposition made no mention of "modern radio";
> appending that creates a brand new proposition.

"Out of the box" implies a new (modern) radio, Jeff. Sorry, you lose.

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2789. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 13:58:30 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B14FC86.8F24657C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11447

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >O, IC. I thought for sure the reason would have something to do
> >with Morse code testing requirements!
>
> I think Cecil does not view the entire universe through that filter, Larry.

I'm personally satisfied with the present system.

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2790. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 13:59:51 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B14FCD7.1B848E61@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11448

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> > > What if the tape breaks?
> >
> > What if the aliens land and take your code key away?
>
> No problem-we can touch two wires together and key the rig. What are
> you gloing to do without a microphone?

I can build a microphone out of pencil lead and aluminum foil, Dick.
Can't you?

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2791. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 14:01:27 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B14FD37.19D33411@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11449

W1RFI wrote:
> Don't you think that you can better answer a question about your station than
> can Cecil? It appears to me that he answered the question based on his
> emergency capability -- an 850 aH battery, tape recorders and a bevy of
> secretaries.

Slight corrections: It's an 850 amp battery - I don't know the aH rating.
As for the bevy - I can only dream.

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2792. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 14:04:21 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B14FDE5.70597BBA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11450

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >So that means I can't post a "what if" posting later?
>
> Nope. It's just a reminder of the boundary conditions set initially.

But, Jim, a "what if" statement is specifically designed to explore
possibilities outside the initial boundary conditions.

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2793. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 14:47:09 UTC
From: Karl Beckman <Karl.Beckman@Motorola.com>
Message-ID: <9f315e$ana3@nntp.cig.mot.com>
Source record: 11501

Considering that the Mason-Dixon line is the border between Pennsylvania and Maryland, all of Kentucky, part of Ohio, and much of West Virginia are south of the Mason-Dixon line. And Kentucky was already a state, not a territory, when the Civil War (or War between the States) erupted.

--
Karl Beckman, P.E.
GMDS-Northern Div (216) 265-2092
Karl.Beckman@MOTOROLA.com

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9f1ild$r81$1@208.206.142.82...
>
>
> Martin wrote:
> >
> > Cornmash Sam wrote:
> > >
> > > "Bill Meacham" <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3B13D1EA.55131901@coqui.net...
> > > > >
> > > > >
> > > > > "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Who cares ... he's another nut bag from the south ... not like
they are
> > > > > > sparse or anything.
> > > > >
> > > > > Kentucky ain't hardly considered The South, unless you live in Ohio.
> > > >
> > > > Mabey I'm wrong but....
> > > >
> > > > 1) Isn't Kentucky located BELOW the Mason-Dixon Line?
> > > > 2) Didn't the citizens of the Kentucky Territories align with
> > > > the CSA at the outbreak of the Civil War ? (or the War
> > > > Between the States or War of Southern Independence...
> > > > ...take yer pick boys!)
> > > >
> > > > Just a wonderin
> > > A very divided state, my anscestors fought on both sides and it
> > > was mess! Some counties has Southern leanings and the others were Union
> > > allied.
> >
> >
> And it's ALL north of the Mason-Dixon line.

2794. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 15:09:42 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b14f92f.457584714@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11502

On 29 May 2001 14:46:14 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>
>
>"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
>>
>> "Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
>> news:3b0fda4e.121992757@news2.dvol.com...
>> > My basic "disconnect" is that I can't get any grip on what is really
>> > driving this whole thrust to move into digital ham comms. I'm missing
>> > a clear explanation that makes sense from both the improvement in
>> > operations and regulatory perspectives just what we would get out of
>> > "going digital".
>> > >
>> > Because it's more "modern"? Because everybody else is doing it so we
>> > gotta do it too? To promote experimentation? Because the FCC sez so?
>> > Why do they say so? If no then just what IS the big deal? I don't get
>> > it.
>>
>> Let me take a stab at answering that question. Once any kind of information
>> is in a digital format it can be manipulated by a computer. I believe you
>> have a EE degree so the following should make sense to you.
>
Mechanical engineer with limited technical capabilities in electronics
& computers - but with many years of pushing the limits of HF radios
on the bands in actual use.
>
My question was about on-the-air digital modes, not digital radio
innards.
>
>I was told many
>> years ago that electronics was basically mathematics in a physical form, and
>> for the most part I think that statement is true.
>>
>> With the exception of interacting with a human, other mechanical devices, or
>> generation of RF power for the purpose of information transmission,
>> everything else in a modern transceiver is nothing but signal (information)
>> processing. From basic electronics to circuit analysis we use mathematics to
>> design the filters, mixers, compressors, detectors, modulation methods, etc.
>> From the mathematics we "try" to build physical circuits to perform the
>> desired mathematical operations in an analog form. So the end process of the
>> design is nothing more than an special "analog computer" built to solve the
>> mathematics. Too often the "analog computer" that does get built has many
>> undesirable characteristics, which requires someone with experience to

>> adjust the component parameters for best results.
>>
Yaesu seems to know how to do that . . .
>
>> The natural question that arises is why waste the effort to build the
>> special communication analog computer in the first place? The answer up
>> until some years ago was simple. The computers to directly implement the
>> desired mathematics was not fast enough. Today the picture is different with
>> DSP processors that can perform over a billion operations per second are off
>> the shelf items. Now as the economics allows, the old analog computational
>> elements are being replaced with digital elements that solves the
>> mathematics exactly, and without the nasty nonlinear behavior of the old
>> analog computational components. We can't forget that the limitations of the
>> "analog computing components" are a source of performance compromise, i.e
>> they only approximately implement the mathematics we need.
>>
I've used all-DSP HF radios, I've run a Kachina on 40 & 20 cw. I own a
JRC NRD 545 rcvr (40-bit IF DSP). I wouldn't take either into a cw dx
contest which is the most technically demanding test of HF rcvr
performance. The Kachina is mediocre in every respect. The 545 defines
the current state of the art for <$5k DSP rcvrs and it's a very nice
radio, much better than the Kachina. But I'll tell ya what: When it
comes to selectivity both from the "nose" width and skirt shapes my 30
year old tube-based meatball Collins 75S-3B outperforms the 545 by a
wide margin and I can't count the number of contests I've wrung outta
that antique radio.
>
>> So in the end the radios we use are really doing nothing more than
>> processing information per some predefined mathematical formula. When the
>> mathematics (formula) changes the old analog computer had to change, i.e.
>> hack up the circuits or buy a new one. The emerging "software defined radio"
>> replaces the "hard programming" in the old communication analog computer
>> design with software. When changes are required instead of "modifying" an
>> old analog design by cutting up the circuit the "software defined radio"
>> simply impresses the new mathematics on the computer by a simple software
>> update. No complex circuit modifications are needed, and everybody will get
>> the exact same predicable performance too.
>>
Predictable perhaps. Defining the state of the art from the standpoint
of raw performance out on the bands where the rubber hits the road? No
way. DSP at this point in history has a LONG way to go before it
catches up with the front end and IF performance of analog
processsing. Maybe someday but all-DSP radios are a long way from
prime time so far.
>
>> The additional benefit we gain with a software defined radio is the ability
>> to operate almost any mode, old or new, with little to no extra investment
>> in special hardware to use that mode. For example you want to operate CW,
>> just load the narrow CW filter and keyer code, or operate any of the H.F. or
>> VHF digital modes by just loading the modem software in to the rig. I think

>> you get the idea. So long as the rig has the DSP CPU horse power they will
>> be like our desk top computers, where what we do with them is defined mostly
>> by the software we load in to them.
>
Per previous they're already out there, the Kachina, the Ten-Tec
Pegasus and some others. They simply don't compete well with the
mostly-anaolg xcvrs no matter how ya cut it.
>
In any event DSP radios are not a "policy" issue, if the computer
science types enjoy working on xcvrs-in-a- Gateway so be it. The
policy issue is about the FCC "demanding" digitizing ham radio which
none of the above addresses. It's the digital HF modes thing which has
my attention.
>
Dick sez:
>
> And in answer to all that, "SO WHAT??" So you choose to turn a radio
>into a computer when that vastly complicates the process. So now only
>those with computer science skills will be able to build a ham radio
>set, and thus no technical knowledge nor skill will be necessary nor
>required for ham radio licensing. Right.
>
Never happen . . .
>
w3rv

2795. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 15:15:09 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9f32pt02hg5@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 11505

In article <9f1fvmjln0@208.206.142.82>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
>
>
>
>CAM wrote:
>>
>> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> > I do not recognize your qualifications to judge my whining.
>>
>> It doesn't matter, Larry, you agreed to stop whining if I would.
>>
>> > After all, you have done far more whining than I have.
>>
>> What, pray tell, do I have to whine about?
>
>
> You sure do a lot of it for one has no reason to.

Yes. Kvetching is a more appropriate word.

2796. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 15:21:34 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9f335u12hg5@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 11506

In article <3B14F7A1.D57374E@IEEE.org>, Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...
>
>Richard McCollum wrote:
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>> "CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
>> news:3B123B70.31FC6925@IEEE.org...
>> > Richard McCollum wrote:
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>> >
>> > If the no-code Techs would only adopt the Stockholm Syndrome, all would
>> > be well within ham radio.
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>> You got me snowed.
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>The Stockholm Syndrome is "an emotional attachment to a captor formed by
>a hostage as a result of continuous stress, dependence, and a need to
>cooperate for survival." If the no-code Techs would only react that way,
>it would make all the old-fart hams happy.

Stockholm Syndrome? They used to call it brainwashing.

2797. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 15:29:06 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b150d71.462771130@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11503

On 29 May 2001 14:32:39 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

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>
>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>>
>> >
>> I usta pay attention to their utterings. I don't waste my time on 'em
>> any longer, they don't make any sense.
>
>
> All that statement was had to be the setup for "we told you so" after
>they go ahead and do whatever they want anyway. See the late
>restructuring original NPRM, the comments, and the final results for the
>proof.
>
Of course. The FCC has made it obvious that it looks after it's own
interests first and ham radio gets what it gets at their whim.
>
> "Concensus" among all the real hams and the codefree SEE BEE'ers
>-cum-nmninal ham radio licensees? That's a real cackler. Digital?
>Sure,bring it on-if you can find anyone who will do more than lip
>service on the subject.
>
That's what really boils my oil. The geeks come in here, make "grand
pronouncements" about the "digital revolution". "Grand
pronouncements" is ALL they do. Where's the freakin' beef??
>
> I look for the FCC to do a drastic VHF/UHF
>withdrawal of bands and for the 'reason' they will surely use this very
>concept. It's just the opening salvo.
>
Put that in the bank.
>
w3rv

2798. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 15:59:30 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <CN8R6.5411$rn5.267304@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11504

On 27 May 2001 23:07:03 GMT, Jeffrey Herman says:

> But for the record, I obtained that KH2 callsign legally
> after a short stay at UoG in Guam. Upon my return to
> Hawaii I kept the Guam callsign, just as a lot of the Guam
> transplants do here; I know of three. When you change
> residence within Call Area 13 (Pacific islands), you don't
> have to surrender your old KH# callsign.

And back in May of 1996, on rec.radio.amateur.misc Jeffrey
Herman says:

> I never left Hawaii.
> Now, I had planned on spending summer on Guam in order to
> teach, so I changed my FCC address to there. But at the last
> minute I received 3 courses to teach here and at Chaminade
> University.

I'm confused Jeffrey. Which of your conflicting stories is true, Jeffrey?

1) (May, 2001 version) You resided on Guam for a short time, and got a KH2 call;

or..

2) (May, 1996 version) You never left Hawaii, but "borrowed" the mailing
address of Dr. Perry at University of Guam, sorta like Deignan "borrowed"
your mailing address to get his KH6HZ callsign.

73, Hans, K0HB
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Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

2799. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 16:49:02 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530124902.09648.00002034@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 11507

W3RV wrote:

>That's what really boils my oil. The geeks come in here, make "grand
>pronouncements" about the "digital revolution". "Grand
>pronouncements" is ALL they do. Where's the freakin' beef??

Being done by those who don't make grand
pronouncements, of course. Look up the various
calls and names of posters here and see who
has articles - any kind of articles - published in
QST and QEX. You'll find W1RFI, for sure. But not
many others.
>>
>> I look for the FCC to do a drastic VHF/UHF
>>withdrawal of bands and for the 'reason' they will surely use this very
>>concept. It's just the opening salvo.
>>
>Put that in the bank.
>>
It's a classic Catch-22. The disputed ground is not HF, either.

The most popular amateur VHF/UHF mode, by far, is analog voice FM. Nice audio, simple, and been around forever. It also sucks up many kHz of bandwidth for a single communications-quality channel. Double those kHz for repeater use. Top half of 2 meters is bandplanned into 135 FM voice frequencies, most of them repeater pairs, so you wind up with about 25 simplex and 55 repeater channels in 2 MHz. Maximum potential of 80 ham conversations in 2 MHz, and that's only true if nobody overdeviates into the next channel.

(I'm doing these numbers in my head, so I may be off by a few percent, but the big picture is the same).

Packet is mostly stuck at 1200 because it was designed to use the FM voice rigs. 9600 pushes that a bit, but not much. To do more requires new rigs....

FCC looks at all that, and then at other services begging for spectrum, and it becomes harder and harder to justify all of those amateur kHz.

SSB is actually pretty tough to beat for HF voice, because pushing communications quality real-time voice through 2 kHz or so via digital ain't all so easy when you have to deal with real-world HF propagation issues.

The Catch-22 is that if we don't go to more spectrum-efficient VHF/UHF modes, the FCC will
reallocate some VHF/UHF spectrum to push us that way. If we DO go to those modes, the FCC will take the spectrum because we won't need it anymore.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2800. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 17:04:36 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530130436.09648.00002037@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 11508

>Subject: Re: a bit of empathy
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 5/30/01 10:01 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3B14FD37.19D33411@IEEE.org>
>
>W1RFI wrote:
>> Don't you think that you can better answer a question about your station
>than
>> can Cecil? It appears to me that he answered the question based on his
>> emergency capability -- an 850 aH battery, tape recorders and a bevy of
>> secretaries.
>
>Slight corrections: It's an 850 amp battery - I don't know the aH rating.

850 A battery? That's a horse of a different color.

A car/truck battery with an 850 A CCA rating is probably good for 40-60 AH or so, max. That's not very much in an emergency situation when the battery has to run a rig, tape recorder, TNC, lapper, etc., etc. If the whole shebang draws just 4 amps, you will have maybe 8-10 hours of operation before things go bad because of low voltage. Probably less.

Solar panels? They're fine if the sun shines enough to keep ahead of the electrical load. But they have to be sized right for the situation, and you have to allow for cloudy winter days. To keep pace with a load of, say, 20 AH per day requires a pretty big panel - rough guess would be a 5-6 amp size where Cecil lives. Note that the battery
is not 100% efficient - you have to put in more than you get out.

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I used to be responsible for large numbers of backup batteries. 80 AH was about the smallest we ever used. Ever see a 120 volt bank of 420 AH lead-acid cells? That's a backup battery! But it's not very portable.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2801. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 17:12:00 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <AR9R6.5531$rn5.272209@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11509

On 30 May 2001 16:49:02 GMT, N2EY says:

> Look up the various calls and names of posters here and see who
> has articles - any kind of articles - published in QST and QEX.

Are you looking for writers, or are you looking for experimenters?

> The Catch-22 is that if we don't go to more spectrum-efficient VHF/UHF modes,
> the FCC will reallocate some VHF/UHF spectrum to push us that way.

I live in a reasonably large metropolitan area (Mpls/St.Paul, MN).
Every 2M/70CM repeater channel pair in the bandplan is spoken for -- every
one! Yet you can put a scanning rig on 2M or 440 and it will "cycle" for hours
on end without hitting a busy frequency. I'd hate to be the guy charged
with defending those allocations based on usage! At best I'd guess we
could reserve some small sliver for Skywarn and similar contingencies.

73, Hans, K0HB
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2802. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 17:20:31 UTC
From: Dave Tuttle <kb4okb@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9f39on$r6s$1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 11510
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Cornmash Sam <ph4090954@aol.com> wrote in message
news:VcRQ6.18810$Rh7.686962@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>
> Mabey I'm wrong but....
>
> 1) Isn't Kentucky located BELOW the Mason-Dixon Line?
> 2) Didn't the citizens of the Kentucky Territories align with
> the CSA at the outbreak of the Civil War ? (or the War
> Between the States or War of Southern Independence...
> ...take yer pick boys!)

Nope! It was "The War of Northern Aggression"

Dave / NC4DT

2803. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 17:41:34 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <ihaR6.5585$rn5.273914@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11511
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

If I were "the Colonel", I'd be checking my perimeter integrity.....

Washington, D.C. • The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) announced that an investigation by the FCC•s Enforcement Bureau led to the arrest of Mr. Ibar (Robert) Mohamed for operating an unlicensed FM radio station on 89.3 MHz in Queens, NY and Brooklyn, NY. The United States Marshals Service arrested Mr. Mohamed on May 22, 2001, working in conjunction with FCC Agents and the Office of the United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York.

Prior FCC enforcement actions had failed to deter Mr. Mohamed•s unlicensed operation of the FM station. The FCC, on more than one occasion, had issued notices to Mr. Mohamed directing him to cease operation of the unlicensed station. Further, the U.S. Marshal•s Service, in conjunction with the United States Attorney•s Office and the FCC, had seized his radio equipment on two previous occasions.

73, Hans, K0HB
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Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

2804. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 17:54:44 UTC
From: Bullheaded
Message-ID: <DtaR6.1182$J23.202137@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 11512
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

That's Tennessee.

"Joe" <joe.amp@NOSPAMverizon.com> wrote in message
news:kl%Q6.1009$bd.149332@typhoon1.ba-dsg.net...
> Hey, I thought it was:
> Couples get motel rooms to get it on doggy style ...to watch NASCAR
> simultaneously
> Or is that Tennessee
>
> Ron wrote in message ...
> >How do you know you're in a motel in Kentucky?
> >
> >You call the front desk and say "I got a leak in my sink!"
> >
> >.....and they guy says "OK...Go ahead".
> >
> >[ta-bump!]
> >
>
>

2805. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 17:56:19 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <thad253olqde6a@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 11513

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b14f92f.457584714@news2.dvol.com...
> I've used all-DSP HF radios, I've run a Kachina on 40 & 20 cw. I own a
> JRC NRD 545 rcvr (40-bit IF DSP). I wouldn't take either into a cw dx
> contest which is the most technically demanding test of HF rcvr
> performance. The Kachina is mediocre in every respect. The 545 defines
> the current state of the art for <$5k DSP rcvrs and it's a very nice
> radio, much better than the Kachina. But I'll tell ya what: When it
> comes to selectivity both from the "nose" width and skirt shapes my 30
> year old tube-based meatball Collins 75S-3B outperforms the 545 by a
> wide margin and I can't count the number of contests I've wrung outta
> that antique radio.

Could it be that after all the years of using analog rigs that now you can use them to best advantage by gut feel? The characteristic of a DSP rig will be different, filters will have shape factors more like the ideal type etc. I would suspect that what you get now with some DSP rigs as far as performance is not really a limitation of DSP but a limitation of the implementation. As experience grows the core DSP code can be modified to suit the preferences of an individual operator while improving performance. I think this is much like the tube v.s. solid state audio amplifier issue. The solid states amps can be shown to be cleaner, but people still preffer the sound of the old tube amps in some cases.

> Predictable perhaps. Defining the state of the art from the standpoint
> of raw performance out on the bands where the rubber hits the road? No
> way. DSP at this point in history has a LONG way to go before it
> catches up with the front end and IF performance of analog
> processsing. Maybe someday but all-DSP radios are a long way from
> prime time so far.

I would agree that an all DSP based rig is a way off. I do see however that the rate of evolution will be faster for the DSP based rigs than for the analog based designs. It would take an experimenter far less time to design new DSP algorithms and code them than let say design a new rig from the PCB level up along with the problems of getting the required analog components, test equipment and debuging the design.

> Per previous they're already out there, the Kachina, the Ten-Tec
> Pegasus and some others. They simply don't compete well with the
> mostly-anaolg xcvrs no matter how ya cut it.

Not yet, but they are still evolving. I don't know many people who will complain that the old 33 1/3 RPM LP records and 8-track tapes sound better than the current digital CD's do for example.

> In any event DSP radios are not a "policy" issue, if the computer
> science types enjoy working on xcvrs-in-a- Gateway so be it. The
> policy issue is about the FCC "demanding" digitizing ham radio which
> none of the above addresses.

I think it does. No the FCC is not "demanding" digitizing ham radio, but they sure are telling us in what direction we should be moving in. At some point I would not be a bit surprised that we will have to "justify" our continued use of the bands by what we do in the way of DSP radio design. Just consider the old arguments used here why the Morse Code testing should remain. One of the "typical" replies why is to maintain a pool of trained CW operators, well it seems the FCC is shifting gears and wants a pool of trained operators who know something about modern DSP technology now instead. That I think is a shift in the FCC's policy which needs to be addressed here.

> It's the digital HF modes thing which has my attention.

I'm sure that DSP technology will have a lot to offer in that area too.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

2806. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 18:14:11 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b15343c.472699342@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11514

On Wed, 30 May 2001 17:12:00 GMT, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net> wrote:

>On 30 May 2001 16:49:02 GMT, N2EY says:
>
>> Look up the various calls and names of posters here and see who
>> has articles - any kind of articles - published in QST and QEX.
>
>Are you looking for writers, or are you looking for experimenters?
>
Boink.
>
>> The Catch-22 is that if we don't go to more spectrum-efficient VHF/UHF modes,
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>
>I live in a reasonably large metropolitan area (Mpls/St.Paul, MN).
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>one! Yet you can put a scanning rig on 2M or 440 and it will "cycle" for hours
>on end without hitting a busy frequency. I'd hate to be the guy charged
>with defending those allocations based on usage! At best I'd guess we
>could reserve some small sliver for Skywarn and similar contingencies.
>
There are signals on 2m almost around the clock in this NE corridor
anthill but your basic bottom line is the same. Dead repeater pairs
galore plus all the completely wasted clumps of guard freqs between
pairs.
>
In the end we'll wind up with some bits and pieces of the freqs above
144mHz but not many. I think that what I'm seeing is ham radio being
driven down into the HF spectrum where it came from.
>
>73, Hans, K0HB
>--
w3rv

2807. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 18:21:49 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B153A3D.E71D8542@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11515

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...
> >The Stockholm Syndrome is "an emotional attachment to a captor formed by
> >a hostage as a result of continuous stress, dependence, and a need to
> >cooperate for survival." If the no-code Techs would only react that way,
> >it would make all the old-fart hams happy.
>
> Stockholm Syndrome? They used to call it brainwashing.

In the case that caused it to be named that, there was apparently no
overt attempt at brainwashing. It was named after a Stockholm bank
robbery in 1973 during which a bank employee became romantically
attached to a robber who held her hostage.

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2808. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 18:24:05 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B153AC5.809FE148@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11516

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> That's what really boils my oil. The geeks come in here, make "grand
> pronouncements" about the "digital revolution". "Grand
> pronouncements" is ALL they do. Where's the freakin' beef??

Have you tried PACTOR II, Brian? I can hook up with Germany running
50 watts to a dipole when I can't even hear the signal.
--
cheers, Cecil

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2809. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 18:34:35 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B153D3B.A87AD544@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11517

N2EY wrote:
> A car/truck battery with an 850 A CCA rating is probably good for 40-60 AH or
> so, max. That's not very much in an emergency situation when the battery has to
> run a rig, tape recorder, TNC, lapper, etc., etc. If the whole shebang draws
> just 4 amps, you will have maybe 8-10 hours of operation before things go bad
> because of low voltage. Probably less.

I have a spare fully charged battery and of course, I don't have to
run all my peripherals all the time, plus I have 300 watts of solar
charging power while the sun is overhead. I just wish that was enough
to run the air-conditioning. :-)
--
cheers, Cecil

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2810. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 18:37:00 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B153DCC.62684059@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11518
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Dave Tuttle wrote:
>
> Cornmash Sam <ph4090954@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:VcRQ6.18810$Rh7.686962@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> >
> > Mabey I'm wrong but....
> >
> > 1) Isn't Kentucky located BELOW the Mason-Dixon Line?
> > 2) Didn't the citizens of the Kentucky Territories align with
> > the CSA at the outbreak of the Civil War ? (or the War
> > Between the States or War of Southern Independence...
> > ...take yer pick boys!)
>
> Nope! It was "The War of Northern Aggression"

I thought it was "The Damned Yankee War".

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2811. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 18:49:55 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <nhbR6.5692$rn5.278887@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11519

On Wed, 30 May 2001 18:14:11 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv says:
>
>On Wed, 30 May 2001 17:12:00 GMT, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net> wrote:
>
>>On 30 May 2001 16:49:02 GMT, N2EY says:
>>
>>> Look up the various calls and names of posters here and see who
>>> has articles - any kind of articles - published in QST and QEX.
>>
>>Are you looking for writers, or are you looking for experimenters?
>>
>Boink.

Probably related a lot to our "vocational personality" -- There's a
neat site on the web at www.cmi-lmi.com/kingdomality.html which gives
you a profile of "how you get things done" -- it told me this: (Just call me
"Prime Minister, Sir" from now on!)

"Your distinct personality, The Prime Minister might be found in most of the
thriving kingdoms of the time. You are a strategist who pursues the most
efficient and logical path toward the realization of the goal that you perceive
or visualize. You will often only associate with those people who can assist you
in the implementation of your plan. Inept assistants may be immediately
discarded as excess baggage. To do otherwise could be inefficient and illogical.
On the positive side, you can be rationally idealistic and analytically
ideological. You can be a bold decision maker and risk taker who can move
society ahead by years instead of minutes. On the negative side, you may be
unmerciful, impatient, impetuous and impulsive. Interestingly, your preference
is just as applicable in today's corporate kingdoms."

73, Hans, K0HB
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2812. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 18:54:22 UTC
From: Bill Meacham <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <3B1541DE.99F37FAE@coqui.net>
Source record: 11520
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

The Mason-Dixon Line puts Baltimore in what you are considering as The South.
-BM

Dave Tuttle wrote:
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> > ...take yer pick boys!)
>
> Nope! It was "The War of Northern Aggression"
>
> Dave / NC4DT

2813. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordless phones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 19:00:40 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105301853180.12787-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 11521

On Tue, 29 May 2001, Phil Kane wrote:
> On Tue, 29 May 2001 08:38:11 GMT, D. Stussy wrote:
> >Cordless phones that operate on 33cm (900MHz) and 12cm (2.4GHz) CANNOT be
> >protected because there are licensed services (including amateur) that are
> >allocated those frequency bands. Not only that, but as part 15 implies, we (as
> >amateurs) have a specific duty to listen to ANY device on those bands when
> >interference with our own equipment (when we operate there) is concerned; the
> >duty being to identify the source of the interference.
>
> The law - the Electronic Communications Protection Act, 18 USC
> s. 2511 et seq - is very specific although full of legal technicalities
> and terms of art.
>
> The "protection" provided by the Act is "legal" protection, not
> "physical" protection, and is independent of what band the
> radiotelephone operates. It provides penalties for UNAUTHORIZED
> interception (reception and/or decoding), use, or divulgence of the
> CONTENTS of the communication. Enforcement requires a complaint by
> the "sender" who holds the rights to the "protection".
>
> There are certain categories of interception which are exempt from
> this proscription, including a co-channel licensee investigating
> actual interference, but this exemption extends only to identifying
> the source of the transmissions but does not convey any right to
> divulgence or use of the contents of the communication.
>
> >The only phones that can be protected are the 49MHz phones - and only
> >because they are NOT in a frequency band that is also allocated to
> >another service. Their frequencies are exclusively their own.
>
> Totally inaccurate....useless and dangerous if offered as a defense
> against unauthorized interception.

If that's wrong, which radio service is co-channeled in the 49MHz band with the
phones?

> PS - do not be confused by the recent USSC decision regarding the
> broadcast of unlawfully obtained recordings. It dealt only with
> the (non) liability of the uninvolved third-party receiver of the
> material which was illegally obtained by interception, and heavily
> depended on their ruling several decades earlier involving the NY
> Times and the Ellsberg Papers. In that one, had the thief been
> named Stussy or Kane instead of Ellsberg, we'd still be mopping
> floors in K-Block at Marion.

You did not cite the case, but I can only guess from your statement that this was a case about the DIVULGING of the content of the cordless phone communication. Nowhere did I say that one could do that, nor was that part of the original post (as I remember it). It asked about interception; nothing more.

As far as the ECPA goes, didn't I paraphrase exactly the "interception exception" - determination of interference? When I said, "the duty being to identify the source of the interference," you make it sound as if I were saying something different than what the law permits. Please explain why you're raising this point in "apparent disagreement" when in fact the text of our messages fully agree.

2814. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordlessphones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 19:03:50 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105301903470.12787-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 11522

On 30 May 2001, W1RFI wrote:
> Most of these 2.4 GHz and 900-MHz devices are legally FCC certificated, so they
> have every legal right to exist, subject to the provision that they not cause
> harmful interference to radio services. If there is no one on the band, there
> is no harmful interference. Even if there is a ham listening, merely hearing a
> Part 15 device does not meet the level of harmful interference as described in
> the rules.

What is "certificated"? How is that different from certified?

2815. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 20:00:19 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9f3jgj$4gc$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11523

CAM wrote:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> A better question is -- How long can he run the tape recorder, an HF
>> transceiver, a TNC, and a computer on a 5-7 Amp gel cell?

>Nope, Larry, the question is: How long can I run all that stuff on
>an 850 amp deep discharge marine battery being charged by solar power?

Cecil, the question is: What time advantage do you realize by
taping formal message traffic at 200 wpm then having to rewind
and play the tape, stopping it periodically to transcribe the text?

20 wpm CW and a mill will provide a typed copy the first time.

KH6O

2816. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 20:19:19 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1555C7.45C5CD9E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11524

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> Cecil, the question is: What time advantage do you realize by
> taping formal message traffic at 200 wpm then having to rewind
> and play the tape, stopping it periodically to transcribe the text?

I write as fast as I can to start with, Jeff. What I miss, I fill in the blanks with the tape. I write down only the important information. If someone says, "We need help fast or someone is going to die.", I fully understand that without writing it down.

You emergency traffic jocks have no idea what a real emergency is like. By the time you get every single character 100% correct at 20wpm, it's too late. The CW operation was a success but the patient died.

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2817. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 20:24:51 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <nGcR6.87213$425.23356078@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 11525
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

You are all from the south

"Bill Meacham" <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net> wrote in message
news:3B1541DE.99F37FAE@coqui.net...
> The Mason-Dixon Line puts Baltimore in what you are considering as The
> South.
> -BM
>
>
> Dave Tuttle wrote:
> >
> > Cornmash Sam <ph4090954@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:VcRQ6.18810$Rh7.686962@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> > >
> > > Mabey I'm wrong but....
> > >
> > > 1) Isn't Kentucky located BELOW the Mason-Dixon Line?
> > > 2) Didn't the citizens of the Kentucky Territories align with
> > > the CSA at the outbreak of the Civil War ? (or the War
> > > Between the States or War of Southern Independence...
> > > ...take yer pick boys!)
> >
> > Nope! It was "The War of Northern Aggression"
> >
> > Dave / NC4DT
>

2818. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 20:29:56 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530162956.08081.00002328@ng-ce1.aol.com>
Source record: 11526

>Subject: Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 5/30/01 12:41 PM Central Daylight Time

>If I were "the Colonel", I'd be checking my perimeter integrity.....

No doubt.

>Prior FCC enforcement actions had failed to deter Mr. Mohamed’s >unlicensed
operation of the FM station.

I seriously doubt that Mr. Mohamed was a proactive rump militiaman,
sitting on a defendable perimeter with some assortment of firearms.

>Further, the U.S. Marshal’s Service, in conjunction with the United
>States Attorney’s Office and the FCC, had seized his radio equipment >on two
previous occasions.

How much you want to bet it takes more than a "knock-knock" warrant and
the flashing of a couple badges to get "The Colonel's" gear away from
HIM...?!?!

73

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2819. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 20:44:26 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530164426.08081.00002329@ng-ce1.aol.com>
Source record: 11527

>Subject: Re: hmmmm......
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 5/30/01 10:59 AM Central Daylight Time

>And back in May of 1996, on rec.radio.amateur.misc Jeffrey
>Herman says:

You must be bored, Hans...pitifully, shamefully, and needlessly bored.
Too bad.

>2) (May, 1996 version) You never left Hawaii, but "borrowed" the mailing
>address of Dr. Perry at University of Guam, sorta like Deignan >"borrowed"
your mailing address to get his KH6HZ callsign.

Any of which is pertinent for WHAT reason...?!?! I find it interesting
that you take the opportunity to chastise me (and others) publically for
pursuing what YOU consider to be irrelevant topics, but then YOU set out on
your own missions of harrassment.

Pot/kettle/black

Jeff was legally assigned the callsign.

He has not attempted to mislead anyone as to his CURRENT location.

Present FCC regulations allow the "portability" of an FCC issued callsign,
regardless of the current legal domicile of the holder.

Everything else is a troll for a fight on YOUR part. NO ONE cares how
Jeff got his callsign any more than we care how you got yours.

Now take an extra hit of your Geritol and go on back and regale Mrs
Brokesnob with your tales of your Newsgroup Warfare Hero status.

Putz.

PS..."K0HB" e mails get deleted without reading. Leave it here, chump.

2820. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 20:50:53 UTC
From: Bullheaded
Message-ID: <N2dR6.1354$J23.306629@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 11528
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

And?

"Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:nGcR6.87213$425.23356078@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> You are all from the south
>
> "Bill Meacham" <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net> wrote in message
> news:3B1541DE.99F37FAE@coqui.net...
> > The Mason-Dixon Line puts Baltimore in what you are considering as The
> > South.
> > -BM
> >
> >
> > Dave Tuttle wrote:
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> > > Cornmash Sam <ph4090954@aol.com> wrote in message
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> > > >
> > > > Mabey I'm wrong but....
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> > > > 1) Isn't Kentucky located BELOW the Mason-Dixon Line?
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> > > > the CSA at the outbreak of the Civil War ? (or the War
> > > > Between the States or War of Southern Independence...
> > > > ...take yer pick boys!)
> > >
> > > Nope! It was "The War of Northern Aggression"
> > >
> > > Dave / NC4DT
> >
>
>

2821. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 21:02:21 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B155FDD.7EFB7D46@uci.edu>
Source record: 11529

Bill Sohl wrote:
> I see Cross's comments aimed at those regulations that
> hams want to keep or to add to current regs. The FCC is
> clearly going in the direction of "less specific" regulation
> and wants a "consensus" in the ham community to either
> KEEP certain current regs and/or to ADD new regs.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

That's how I understood the comments as well, Bill. Requiring a concensus from the amateur community before adopting any changes to the regs is a very prudent approach, and more or less assures that they won't have to be tampering with anything anytime soon. The ARS is about as concensus building as is this newsgroup.

73, Jim AC6XG

2822. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 21:18:58 UTC
From: Kevin Alfred Strom <kevin.strom@revilo-oliver.com>
Message-ID: <3B1563C2.11BDC028@revilo-oliver.com>
Source record: 11530
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Bill Meacham wrote:
>
> The Mason-Dixon Line puts Baltimore in what you are considering as The
> South.
> -BM
[...]

That's correct; and, furthermore, that's where the sympathy of most Marylanders was during the second war for independence which was fought on American soil.

Lincoln even (illegally, needless to say) imprisoned the entire Maryland legislature at Fort McHenry because he rightly feared that they would exercise their rights and vote to join the Confederacy.

With every good wish,

Kevin, WB4AIO.
--

Kevin Alfred Strom.

News, links, and pictures: http://www.kevin-strom.com

2823. Re: Description Of A Real Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 21:40:19 UTC
From: kinerm125@cs.com
Message-ID: <3e64731f.0105301340.6cc0e403@posting.google.com>
Source record: 11531

* Refuses to own a cell phone on principle.

* Tells friends who will listen that he can call for help to Germany if need be, while they're stuck in a cell 'dead zone' in 8' of snow.

* The Commodore 64 running 1200 baud packet in the shack is "just as good as the goddamm internet". Has plans to upgrade to a Pentium 120 someday.

* Checks the condition of his antenna connections before checking the oil or fluids in the car prior to any long trip.

* Waiting for "the call" to provide CW expertise to the Army.

Matt N3SOZ (tongue firmly in cheek)

"Charles Brabham" <n5pvl@the-i.net> wrote in message news:<9ehlpu0200f@enews1.newsguy.com>...
> * His wife sits in the back seat to make more room up front for radios.
>
> * They call his car "the porcupine" because of all the antennas stcking out
> of it.
>
> * The FAA has declared the area surrounding his house and property a "no
> fly" zone.
>
> * He doesn't have to mow his yard because the solar cells keeps the grass
> from getting sunlight.
>
> * When he keys up, birds fall smoking from the air, and that's on the dummy
> load!
>
> * The NY blackout.
>
> * The Chicago fire, and what frightened the cow.
>
> * The truth about Three-Mile Island.
>
> * Has to wear an army web belt with suspenders to hold up his HT's and
> battery packs.
>
> * 1.2 gig yagi with rotor mounted on a "gimme" cap.
>
> * Goes overseas on vacation, caught trying to load up the Eiffel Tower.
>
> * Brownouts in Paris.
>

> * Looks in mirror, laughs.
>
> Charles, N5PVL

2824. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 21:40:19 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <7NdR6.55975$4f7.4160921@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11532

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message
news:th9qevile5kga3@corp.supernews.com...
>
> "Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
> news:16ZQ6.53733$4f7.4020044@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> > Had you ever had the opportunity (not intended as slam) to take the old
> > First Phone, you would have been introduced to a telephone line
phenomenon
> > called 'twist' which had been known since before Harry von Zell gave us
> "the
> > President of the United States, the honorable Hoobert Heever". An
> > interesting problem to be sure but not the same problem; in fact, its
use
> > makes subsequent problems worse.
>
> If your talking about where the phone company periodically transposed the
> wire lines along a given route, then yes I have read about it. It was done
> because the phone lines share space with the power lines on the utility
> pole. If I remember reading right it was done to reduce power line hum
pick
> up. By swapping the lines around at a predetermined interval the phone
lines
> remained balanced relative to the power lines and ground.
>
>
> --
> --
> 73 de,
>
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO

Noop, the tendency to distort and obliterate higher frequencies more than lower ones. Remote broadcasts tended to be a little bassy unless our heroic engineer did his anti-twist thing. Also remember that phone lines in those days were hi-tech if they weren't stapled to fence posts.

2825. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 21:42:17 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge5v210.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11533

On 30 May 2001 11:04:08 GMT, W1RFI wrote:

>>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
>> I thought the FCC was suppsoed to have DF gear that could narrow it
>>down to which chair in the house the operator was sitting in.
>
>If I recall correctly, the FCC DFing site can get it down to a 3X5
>mile grid.

And the mobile unit inside that "circle" gets it down to the
antenna.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2826. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 21:42:19 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge5v4q1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11534

On 30 May 2001 11:07:55 GMT, W1RFI wrote:

>>From: nada@na.da (redrum)
>
>>How the hell does he expect to put out 5kw without the FCC noticing?
>
>From what I gather, the FCC has noticed 800 watts, too. What is a bit puzzling
>is why it is taking them so long. :-) Must be bigger fish to fry.

The U S Attorney may have "special requirements" for evidence of
some sort.....

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2827. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 21:47:37 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <ZTdR6.55986$4f7.4162394@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11535

"K0HB" <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote in message
news:nhbR6.5692$rn5.278887@www.newsranger.com...
> On Wed, 30 May 2001 18:14:11 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv says:
> >
> >On Wed, 30 May 2001 17:12:00 GMT, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net> wrote:
> >
> >>On 30 May 2001 16:49:02 GMT, N2EY says:
> >>
> >>> Look up the various calls and names of posters here and see who
> >>> has articles - any kind of articles - published in QST and QEX.
> >>
> >>Are you looking for writers, or are you looking for experimenters?
> >>
> >Boink.
>
> Probably related a lot to our "vocational personality" -- There's a
> neat site on the web at www.cmi-lmi.com/kingdomality.html which gives
> you a profile of "how you get things done" -- it told me this: (Just call
me
> "Prime Minister, Sir" from now on!)
>
> "Your distinct personality, The Prime Minister might be found in most of
the
> thriving kingdoms of the time. You are a strategist who pursues the most
> efficient and logical path toward the realization of the goal that you
perceive
> or visualize. You will often only associate with those people who can
assist you
> in the implementation of your plan. Inept assistants may be immediately
> discarded as excess baggage. To do otherwise could be inefficient and
illogical.
> On the positive side, you can be rationally idealistic and analytically
> ideological. You can be a bold decision maker and risk taker who can move
> society ahead by years instead of minutes. On the negative side, you may
be
> unmerciful, impatient, impetuous and impulsive. Interestingly, your
preference
> is just as applicable in today's corporate kingdoms."
>
>
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB
> --
> Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

Parkinson defined the prime minister as the one who does not know anything about Economics and therefore cannot be Chancellor of the Exchequer, knows nothing about Defense, Law, or much of anything else but must be in the government. Prime Minister is the only job left.

2828. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 22:00:32 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <44eR6.87696$425.23516527@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 11536
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Nothing, was hoping to put an end to the pointless debate ...

"Bullheaded" <@.> wrote in message
news:N2dR6.1354$J23.306629@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
> And?
>
> "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:nGcR6.87213$425.23356078@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> > You are all from the south
> >
> > "Bill Meacham" <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net> wrote in message
> > news:3B1541DE.99F37FAE@coqui.net...
> > > The Mason-Dixon Line puts Baltimore in what you are considering as The
> > > South.
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> > >
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> > > > >
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> > > > > the CSA at the outbreak of the Civil War ? (or the War
> > > > > Between the States or War of Southern Independence...
> > > > > ...take yer pick boys!)
> > > > >
> > > > Nope! It was "The War of Northern Aggression"
> > > >
> > > > Dave / NC4DT
> > >
> > >
> > >
> >
>
>

2829. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 23:21:02 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010530192102.25387.00002083@ng-ma1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 11537

Hey Alan,

I owe you one...thanks.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

>Hi Bert:
>
>Perhaps it is that simple. If this looks good to you, consider this my
>"going away" present. I was going through some reviews on eHam and I
>found a reference to this website.
>
>http://www.geocities.com/n2ffl/htx10.html
>
>On here is a CW mod for the Radio Shack HTX-10. Get this...it's all
>outside the radio and is constructed in an Altoids tin. The assembly
>then connects to the radio via...ready for this?...the mic connector.
>It's for the HTX-10, but I'm sure it's readily adaptable for your
>purposes. As they say in London, "get cracking!"
>
>As for the legality, you be the judge. Don't forget to include the
>"common sense" factor. Look, if you dig hard enough, you'll find a
>sub-article this or a paragraph xx.that, etc...that's not kosher. Stop
>and consider what you're doing. Practicing MORSE CODE within the legal
>power limits on a frequency that you've already shown to have had
>devices legally marketed for that purpose. Is this not actually
>refreshing in a band where illegal amplifiers and lid activity are all
>too prevalent? I'd think if ANY FCC agent were really dim-witted
>enough to hassle you over this, more than a few licensed amateurs
>might actually come to your aid. (I can think of two off the top of my
>head.) I dropped you an e-mail re. my address in HC land. If I have
>access to a terminal, I'll post again. Internet cafes are the norm in
>Guayaquil. Bye.
>
>73 de Alan
>GYE, Ecuador
>
>> On 29 May 2001 02:17:14 GMT, Bert Craig wrote:
>>
>> >I need to give the oscillator wiring some thought here. I'd wanted to
>> >avoid actually modifying the radio (Although my GROL allows me to do
>> >so legally as long as I don't alter the transmitter to exceed FCC
>> >limits.) itself.
>>

>> You DO know the difference between the two classes of permissive
>> modifications which do not require re-authorization and the major
>> modification which requires formal re-authorization, don't you?
>>
>> Adding tone capability to a transmitter not previously certified
>> with that capability will change the authorized emission designator
>> (adds A2A to A3E) and thus requires re-certification as a major
>> modification. Even permissive modifications require notification to
>> and approval by the Commission under most circumstances if made by
>> someone other than the original grantee.
>>
>> It's not all that simple, is it? See Section 2.1043 of the Rules.
>
>
>
>
>
>

2830. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 23:28:54 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9f3vnm$gh4$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11538

Sec. 95.631 Emission types.
(c) A CB transmitter may transmit only emission types A1D, H1D, J1D, R1D, A3E, H3E, J3E, R3E. A non-voice emission is limited to selective calling or tone-operated squelch tones to establish or continue voice communications. See Sec. 95.412 (b) and (c).
(e) No GMRS or CB transmitter shall employ a digital modulation or emission.
(f) No GMRS, CB or R/C transmitter shall transmit non-voice data.

KH6O

2831. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-30 23:46:23 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9f40of$hk3$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11539

CAM wrote:

>Jeff wrote:
>> For the fourth time, "...it's not practical, but it is possible..."
>> and it proves you wrong that "out-of-the-box CW is not possible."

>For the fourth time, my IC-706 doesn't have a tune switch - no room
>for one.

Again, logic dictates that to prove a proposition false, we only
need to present one case in which it fails; that single false case
is enough to nullify the proposition. So there. KH6o:=

2832. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 00:01:00 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b157c7d.491195160@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11540

On Wed, 30 May 2001 13:24:05 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>> That's what really boils my oil. The geeks come in here, make "grand
>> pronouncements" about the "digital revolution". "Grand
>> pronouncements" is ALL they do. Where's the freakin' beef??
>
>Have you tried PACTOR II, Brian? I can hook up with Germany running
>50 watts to a dipole when I can't even hear the signal.
>
The keyboard digital HF modes are not the discussion Cecil, the
discussion is about (a) the FCC "demanding" we move wholsale to
"digital radio or else" (?) (b) The geek's non-existing "digital
revolution", the advent of same being used as an excuse to drop the
code tests
>
>--
>cheers, Cecil
>
w3rv

2833. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 00:01:13 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b157f2b.491881870@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11541

On Wed, 30 May 2001 09:29:57 -0400, "Leland C. Scott"
<no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote:
>
>I think it's more like "driving the state of the art" myself. So the
>contesters demand more performance then the engineering types at the major
>manufactures give it to them. So if the increased performance uses DSP,
>which seems to be the case, then that's what they get in the next version of
>their rice box rigs. Just look at the new FT-1000 Mark V for an example.
>
You look at the "DSP" M5 Leland, the big guns customairily install
three pairs of cascaded INRAD cryatal filters in the Mark 5 at $155 a
pop. Or Collins mechanical filters. Same filters I had in my 75A4
forty years ago.
>
>--
>Leland C. Scott
>KC8LDO
>
w3rv

2834. Re: FCC finally "get's it"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 00:01:31 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b157c8b.491209109@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11542

On 30 May 2001 11:50:03 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
>>All that statement was had to be the setup for "we told you so" after
>>they go ahead and do whatever they want anyway.
>
>They wouldn't be able to that if we could stop our petty bickering and develop
>a concensus.
>
Ya mean a "consensus" like the ARRL BoD had during the code test
debate?
>
>The Commission encourages industry to develop concensus, too.
>The key difference is that they do -- various standards bodies have managed to
>hammer out standards that prevent the need for regulation. In spite of deep
>differences, with financial incentive behind them -- they do develop standards
>because they know that they are better off with them than without them.
>
Corporate behavior is driven by money and operates within dictatorial
corporate structures. No similarity at all with hams or ham radio and
the behavior of hams in this respect has been clearly demonstrated
over decades. I don't think you need the map from here.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

2835. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 00:34:01 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530203401.26720.00001182@nso-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 11543

In article <3B13E9CA.D3754C28@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Virtually all commercial transceivers have computers built in.

They have embedded microcontrollers, yes. Not general purpose computers as most people use the word.

>A computer is a jellybean chip anymore, no larger than your
>pinkynail.

No, that's just the processor. A computer needs lots of other stuff to be useful. Ask John von Neumann.

>The IC-756PRO's computer has enough MIPs to perform
>FSK and PSK31 encoding/decoding.

Maybe - but are those functions implemented in the IC-756PRO, so that you don't need any external boxes to work PSK31, or PACTOR, or even plain old Baudot RTTY? Nope.

Are they implemented in ANY "commercial" amateur rig?

> The time is coming when virtually
>all the functions in a transceiver will be performed by the built
>in computer.

Not the really important ones, though. Like dealing with the actual RF signals.

>I know that chaps your posterior but progress happens.

When they can do better than 130 dB blocking dynamic range, and all of the other things the good "analog" HF sets have been doing for decades, maybe.

-

When I was a kid they told us that flat screen TVs that you could hang on a wall like a picture were "just around the corner". Nuclear power was going to make electricity "too cheap to meter". And we'd all ride to work in 400 mph George Jetson autogyros. I'm still waiting.

73 de Jim, N2EY
>Buy some lotion. On second thought, rub some Desenex on it.
>

2836. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 00:51:05 UTC
From: nada@na.da
Message-ID: <thb5bphk926468@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 11544
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

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In article <44eR6.87696$425.23516527@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>,
tstdenis3160@home.com says...
>
>Nothing, was hoping to put an end to the pointless debate ...

Use Godwin's Law here:

YOU ARE ALL HITLER FUCKING NAZI MORONS!

There, now it's over.

>
>"Bullheaded" <@.> wrote in message
>news:N2dR6.1354$J23.306629@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
>> And?
>>
>> "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
>news:nGcR6.87213$425.23356078@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
>> > You are all from the south
>> >
>> > "Bill Meacham" <NOSPAMexray@coqui.net> wrote in message
>> > news:3B1541DE.99F37FAE@coqui.net...
>> > > The Mason-Dixon Line puts Baltimore in what you are considering
as The
>> > > South.
>> > > -BM
>> > >
>> > >
>> > > Dave Tuttle wrote:
>> > > >
>> > > > Cornmash Sam <ph4090954@aol.com> wrote in message
>> > > > news:VcRQ6.18810$Rh7.686962@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>> > > > > >
>> > > > > Mabey I'm wrong but....
>> > > > > >
>> > > > > 1) Isn't Kentucky located BELOW the Mason-Dixon Line?
>> > > > > 2) Didn't the citizens of the Kentucky Territories align with
>> > > > > the CSA at the outbreak of the Civil War ? (or the War
>> > > > > Between the States or War of Southern Independence...
>> > > > > ...take yer pick boys!)
>> > > > >
>> > > > Nope! It was "The War of Northern Aggression"
>> > > > >
>> > > > Dave / NC4DT
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2837. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 01:30:57 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B159ED1.23ED16FE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11545

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> >Jeff wrote:
> >> For the fourth time, "...it's not practical, but it is possible..."
> >> and it proves you wrong that "out-of-the-box CW is not possible."
>
> >For the fourth time, my IC-706 doesn't have a tune switch - no room
> >for one.
>
> Again, logic dictates that to prove a proposition false, we only
> need to present one case in which it fails; that single false case
> is enough to nullify the proposition. So there. KH6o:=

I did not say, out-of-the-box CW is not possible.
I said, "you can't work CW out of 'the' box", which means I get to
choose the box, Jeff. I didn't say out of "any" box. I said out
of "the" box which obviously indicates that I had "the" appropriate
single box in mind when I said it. So to prove me wrong, you must
be able to work CW out of *ALL* boxes including the one I choose.
You lose.

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2838. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 01:47:24 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B15A2AC.21A71363@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11546

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >Virtually all commercial transceivers have computers built in.
>
> They have embedded microcontrollers, yes. Not general purpose computers as most
> people use the word.

Generically, they are computers. Probably, most of them are general purpose
devices except for the ROM programming. Most microcontrollers contain CPU,
ROM, RAM, and I/O all in one chip.

> >A computer is a jellybean chip anymore, no larger than your
> >pinkynail.
>
> No, that's just the processor. A computer needs lots of other stuff to be
> useful. Ask John von Neumann.

Beg to differ. The 80C51 single chip computer contains CPU, ROM, RAM, and I/O.
That's why they call it a single chip microcontroller. Single chip devices
reduce parts count and cost, ideal for low-cost transceivers. My IC-706
uses a 64-pin single-chip microcontroller. They don't say which one but
I'll bet it's a Motorola general purpose 68xx/68xxx device with ICOM's
special ROM code.

> >The IC-756PRO's computer has enough MIPs to perform
> >FSK and PSK31 encoding/decoding.
>
> Maybe - but are those functions implemented in the IC-756PRO, so that you don't
> need any external boxes to work PSK31, or PACTOR, or even plain old Baudot
> RTTY? Nope.

I don't know for sure but ICOM advertises "all-mode, including PSK31"
and "RTTY demodulator". I'm considering buying one.

> > The time is coming when virtually
> >all the functions in a transceiver will be performed by the built
> >in computer.
>
> Not the really important ones, though. Like dealing with the actual RF signals.

Every year, higher and higher frequency RF signals are being digitized.
After they are digitized, are they still RF signals?
--
cheers, Cecil

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2839. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 01:54:35 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530215435.24362.00001486@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 11548

In article <AR9R6.5531$rn5.272209@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net>
writes:

>On 30 May 2001 16:49:02 GMT, N2EY says:
>
>> Look up the various calls and names of posters here and see who
>> has articles - any kind of articles - published in QST and QEX.
>
>Are you looking for writers, or are you looking for experimenters?

Looking for experimenters who write about it. If somebody does something new
but doesn't tell anyone about it, it has no practical effect. If somebody
writes about the theoretical possibilities but doesn't actually build them,
it's just talk.

Think of G3PLX. Comes up with a new idea that turned into PSK31. Gathers a
bunch of folks around the world to help him test and develop the mode. Then
GIVES IT AWAY to the amateur community. Pretty soon we have articles in the
amateur press out the yingyang, websites with free downloads, demos at club
meetings and hamfests, Small Wonder making $40 rig kits that plug into a
lapper.

That's a real ham and real ham radio, right there. That's how it's done.
>
>> The Catch-22 is that if we don't go to more spectrum-efficient VHF/UHF
>modes,
>> the FCC will reallocate some VHF/UHF spectrum to push us that way.
>
>I live in a reasonably large metropolitan area (Mpls/St.Paul, MN).
>Every 2M/70CM repeater channel pair in the bandplan is spoken for -- every
>one! Yet you can put a scanning rig on 2M or 440 and it will "cycle" for
>hours
>on end without hitting a busy frequency.

The big question: WHY the lack of activity? One possible reason: Too many
repeaters!

Note that 220 gets ignored.

>I'd hate to be the guy charged
>with defending those allocations based on usage! At best I'd guess we
>could reserve some small sliver for Skywarn and similar contingencies.
>
Bingo.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2840. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 01:54:36 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530215436.24362.00001487@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 11547

In article <3B14FCD7.1B848E61@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>I can build a microphone out of pencil lead and aluminum foil, Dick.
>Can't you?

Sure. That's easy.

But can you hook it to a modern transceiver and get it to work? I doubt it.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2841. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 01:54:37 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530215437.24362.00001488@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 11549

In article <3B134BB6.472A8386@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> Amazing. Do they use concrete or asphalt or both?
>
> They use both - concrete on the heavily used Autobahns near larger
>cities (plus bridges, etc), and asphalt just about everywhere else.

OK. Concrete is the "better" surface, but of course it costs more and takes
longer to put down.
>
>> The main factors in road life are two: Stress
>> (axle loading again) and quality of construction.
>> Wear from heavy axle loading is not a linear
>> function - one study showed that a SINGLE 18
>> wheel semitrailer rig does as much wear to a
>> typical US road as 7500 (seven thousand five
>> hundred) pickup trucks.
>
> Okay, lets not get too far over my head.

Think of it as "how big a hammer would you like somebody to hit you over the
head with"? 100 blows from a 1 ounce hammer or 1 blow from a 100 pound hammer?

>However, that does make me
>feel better about my wife endlessly running around town. I told her
>one day that if she didn't plan her shopping better, and cut down on
>repeating the same route two or three times a day (group all those
>into one trip), she was going to wear out the road and she would have
>to pay for the excessive wear. Now all I have to do is worry about is
>the constantly increasing mileage on her car. :-)
>
Actually, she pays for the road wear in the form of taxes on the fuel burned in
the car. Although trucks pay extra taxes, they do not begin to pay for the
damage they do to the road, nor the extra cost incurred to make the highway
suitable for big trucks. The trucking is essentially subsidized by motor
vehicle fuel taxes.
>
>> I suppose it's not just speed, but a whole raft
>> of concerns. Safety at any speed, getting the
>> cars to last longer, environmental concerns, and
>> a certain amount of protectionism for the
>> manufacturers (if you have to buy certain Volvo

>> parts only from Volvo, it guarantees them a
>> certain amount of revenue no matter what).
>
> You're probably right about the last part. They do have a fair
>number of companies selling independent parts for vehicles, but it is
>not as widespread as here (and not nearly the variety).
>
Yup. Here we can put almost anything on a car. Here in PA, we have annual
inspections (safety and emissions). Some states don't.

>> Crazy. On the one hand they are wild for safety,
>> and on the other they drive like maniacs.

> It is not bad once you get used to the aggressive driving. Like I
>said before, once you realize that other drivers are going to drive
>aggressively, it becomes reliably predictable. In that way, it is
>harder to drive in city traffic here - you simply don't know what that
>other driver is going to do.

Agreed. I note wide regional variations. Boston and Washington DC are the
worst. Philly and NYC are much better.
>
>> The police around here are very friendly, too,
>> if you treat them with the proper respect.

> No, it is slightly different. They are friendly without any
>conditions applied. I don't know how to describe it, so I'll just let
>it drop with that.
>
You described it perfectly. That IS different!

>> GREAT story, Dwight. Thanks for sharing it.

> Actually, not such a great story. My wife read it and is now
>talking about another trip overseas. She always did love christmas there.

You shot yourself in the foot on that one! I can understand why she loved
Christmas there - I was humming "O Tannenbaum" by the time I got to the end of
that post of yours, and I've never been there!
>
> Well, something came up that gave me a break from the stuff I have
>to do, so I did have time to respond more fully up to this point.
>However, that break is over, and a pile of stuff is waiting, so I had
>best end with this message. It has been fun talking about all this,
>Jim. You take care and perhaps we'll run into each other in this
>newsgroup again.

Thanks for the good info. Reply when you feel like it/get the time - no hurry.

Here's a bit of information from the NHTSA on PA's traffic deaths:

1994: 109 deaths on PA highways. 1999: 134 deaths on those same highways. About
a 30% increase. Biggest change in that time: Speed limit ent from 55 to 65 on

some of the roads. Cause and effect? Maybe.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2842. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 02:00:47 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9f48kf12rqt@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 11463

In article <3B153A3D.E71D8542@IEEE.org>, Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...
>
>"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>>
>> Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...
>> >The Stockholm Syndrome is "an emotional attachment to a captor formed by
>> >a hostage as a result of continuous stress, dependence, and a need to
>> >cooperate for survival." If the no-code Techs would only react that way,
>> >it would make all the old-fart hams happy.
>>
>> Stockholm Syndrome? They used to call it brainwashing.
>
>In the case that caused it to be named that, there was apparently no
>overt attempt at brainwashing. It was named after a Stockholm bank
>robbery in 1973 during which a bank employee became romantically
>attached to a robber who held her hostage.

I was thinking more along the lines of "Bridge Over the River Kwi."

2843. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 02:02:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9f48nhobc0@208.207.71.158>
Source record: 11550

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> > Neither does anyone else, but you have
> > noticed, of coursxe that they always manage
> > to note their Technicianness so that they
> > lay the groudnwork for a really good whine
> > and lament ...
>
> And you think that Technicians should tell us they are Extras? I think it is a
> darn shame that some older hams think that Technicians have to keep their
> license classes a secret.

What they should keep to themselves is all the you-must-be-an-
a$$hole-since-you-passed-a-code-test nonsense .

2844. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 02:14:03 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9f49dbqco0@208.207.71.158>
Source record: 11451

W1RFI wrote:
>
>
> I think nearly every commerical amateur radio transceiver sold for the past 10+
> years has contained a microprocessor, Dick.

Sure, a dedicated microprocessor to control the frequency generating
and other functions. Works quite well, too.

Many of them now contain internal
> DSP to create or demodulate the signals. I hate to tell you, but radios were
> turned into computer quite some time ago.

Naw! Just specific functions which lend themselves particularly to
digital processing. No doube there are better rendidtions of DSP than
I've owned, but so far I haven't use a single one which I consider worth
what it cost. The DSP on my IC756 never gets turned on anymore.

>
> As to your claim that hams will be able to build sophisticated SDRs without
> technical knowledge is entirely without merit.

If it had been my claim, it would be without merit. It was not. It was
the ormal progression ot what we've already seen so much of from some of
you-that hams don't do their own design and building anymore, so why
should they have to learn all that technical stuff?

One will still need to
> understand construction techniques and understand more, not less, technology
> than it takes to build a "classic" ham radio project.

You can head it up right there, then. Hams aren't learning enough with
the question pools to even get started.

> The whole premise from there is that the functionality of the radio can be
> programmed. This is an excellent opportunity for hams to do the technological
> development of this millenium -- software.

As to how well it does all the functions now performed so well by
analog circuitry, I'll believe it's really better when I see it. Maybe
someday...

2845. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 02:14:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530221456.24235.00001633@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 11452

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>What they should keep to themselves is all the you-must-be-an-
>a$$hole-since-you-passed-a-code-test nonsense .

I absolutely agree; those that passed a code test had no choice but to meet the requirements of the day, whether they passed a 5 wpm code test in the 1910s or a 5 wpm test in the 2000s. Some of those that believe that the Morse code test should be eliminated have passed a code test, or intend to; others are not, and will probably wait the few to several years it will take to see any changes in the US regs.

The latter are going to miss out on a lot of HF fun.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2846. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordlessphones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 02:18:10 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530221810.24235.00001635@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 11453

From: "D. Stussy" kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org

>What is "certificated"? How is that different from certified?

Certificated is the word in the FCC regs. Certified is not. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2847. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 02:19:44 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <4ThR6.4384$S2.265297@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 11454

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9f48nhobc0@208.207.71.158...
>
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > >Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > > Neither does anyone else, but you have
> > > noticed, of coursxe that they always manage
> > > to note their Technicianness so that they
> > > lay the groudnwork for a really good whine
> > > and lament ...
> >
> > And you think that Technicians should tell us they are Extras? I think
it is a
> > darn shame that some older hams think that Technicians have to keep
their
> > license classes a secret.
>
>
> What they should keep to themselves is all the you-must-be-an-
> a$$hole-since-you-passed-a-code-test nonsense .
>

Forgive me, Dick. It is my impression (and I could be wrong) that the offenses expressed as you represent them above have probably not been in disrespect to the person because of their "passing CW tests" [paraphrased], but is more quite defiant against the "kiss my feet because I did" attitude.

I dare say that if any non-muddy water can be found these days, you'd not find a single person who would ever deny someone else their pride in achieving a CW test passing score.

Kim W5TIT

2848. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 02:21:47 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530222147.24235.00001637@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 11456

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>In the end we'll wind up with some bits and pieces of the freqs above
>144mHz but not many. I think that what I'm seeing is ham radio being
>driven down into the HF spectrum where it came from.

I think that those "Evil Devices," the Part 15 emitters, may protect us. I
don't think any Service is eying the upper half of the 2.4 GHz band nowadays.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2849. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 02:21:49 UTC
From: Cotton Picker <cotton@picka.com>
Message-ID: <1VhR6.15776$IP5.8283870@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 11455

Jeffery, That should just about end this thread
--

"Jeffrey Herman" <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> wrote in message
news:9f3vnm$gh4$1@news.hawaii.edu...
> Sec. 95.631 Emission types.
> (c) A CB transmitter may transmit only emission types A1D, H1D, J1D,
> R1D, A3E, H3E, J3E, R3E. A non-voice emission is limited to selective
> calling or tone-operated squelch tones to establish or continue voice
> communications. See Sec. 95.412 (b) and (c).
> (e) No GMRS or CB transmitter shall employ a digital modulation or
> emission.
> (f) No GMRS, CB or R/C transmitter shall transmit non-voice data.
>
> KH6O

2850. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 02:22:49 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <ZVhR6.4400$S2.266266@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 11457

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010530071128.10190.00001803@ng-fl1.aol.com...
> >From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>
> >You're not going to change a word and get out of this that easily,
> >Larry. We were not talking about an "invitation." You said she would
> >be "welcome in here, and won't be abused, as long as..." And I said
> >it was big of you to "welcome" my wife into this newsgroup under your
terms.
>
> That's okay; he tried to convince me that he only abuses people when
> "provoked." Of course, he defines what was enough to provoke him that he
> lashes out at everyone around him in the process of responding. But it is
okay
> because she made him beat her...
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

Now you're getting closer to the truth...

Kim W5TIT

2851. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 02:25:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530222542.24235.00001638@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 11458

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>I can build a microphone out of pencil lead and aluminum foil, Dick.
>Can't you?

Will it work better than the key I will build out of an old hacksaw blade?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2852. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 02:26:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530222649.24235.00001639@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 11459

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>I'm personally satisfied with the present system.

And I personally don't think the entire subject is at the top of the importance list.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2853. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 02:29:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530222958.24235.00001641@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 11460

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> You are correct. I expect that discourse between adults should be conducted
>> at an adult level, not be rife with grammar-school taunts. Apparently you
>> believe it should be otherwise.

> Whatever it takes to get your attention, it seems.

I can think of no better way to get someone's attention.

I can think of no worse way to change someone's mind.

Your call.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2854. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 02:32:57 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b15abe8.2843832@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11461

On 31 May 2001 00:34:01 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>When I was a kid they told us that flat screen TVs that you could hang on a
>wall like a picture were "just around the corner". Nuclear power was going to
>make electricity "too cheap to meter". And we'd all ride to work in 400 mph
>George Jetson autogyros. I'm still waiting.
>
Miccolis=1, Moore=0. I just luv it when you EEs go at each other.
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>>Buy some lotion. On second thought, rub some Desenex on it.
>>
w3rv

2855. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 02:33:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530223346.24235.00001642@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 11462

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Here's the provocation:

>>I didn't feel this way until I read your
>>posting -- so congratulations for rekindling my enthusiasm for bashing
>>the no-coders!

Where's the provocation, Larry? Those were your words.

But it is my lobster at stake, so in what way did each of the thousands of newcomers you trashed with the following provoke you into say this:

>> I'm hoping that 48 hours from now,
the "newcomer bashing" takes on a new
>> and more enthusiastic approach; truly crushing the spirit of any further
>> "newcomers" to the HF phone bands.

I note you didn't qualify either of your statements with a notice that it applied only to those who whined or who had provoked you somehow. In what way do you feel that blanket statement applied only to those who you feel justified in trashing?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2856. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordlessphones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 02:55:48 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10105310246310.13409-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 11464

On 31 May 2001, W1RFI wrote:
> From: "D. Stussy" kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org
>
> >What is "certificated"? How is that different from certified?
>
> Certificated is the word in the FCC regs. Certified is not. :-)

OK, but that still doesn't tell us what it means. Certified IS a word in the English language (past participle of "to certify") while certificated is not (at least per all the dictionaries I checked). There is a noun, "certificate," a document indicating that something has been certified ("serving as evidence of status, qualification, or testimony"), and "to certify" is the verb form (literally meaning "to make certain"). There is NO verb form "to certificate."

2857. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 03:06:40 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010530230640.15631.00001150@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 11465

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> You can head it up right there, then. Hams aren't learning enough with
>the question pools to even get started.

Odd how all those QRPers building kits and projects prove that wrong in a
heartbeat.

> As to how well it does all the functions now performed so well by
>analog circuitry, I'll believe it's really better when I see it. Maybe
>someday...

You are right; it is not working as well as it will someday. I am hoping that
Amateur Radio can play some role in making that someday happen.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2858. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 03:15:16 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010530231516.25401.00002139@ng-ma1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 11466

>Jeffery, That should just about end this thread

I Concur.

Thank you all for the friendly ride. I really do appreciate all the info and help. Niece read the entire thread too, says "thanks guys."

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

2859. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 03:21:59 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <rNiR6.6437$rn5.306372@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11467

In article <ZTdR6.55986$4f7.4162394@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, Richard McCollum says...

>Parkinson defined the prime minister as the one who does not know anything
>about Economics and therefore cannot be Chancellor of the Exchequer, knows
>nothing about Defense, Law, or much of anything else but must be in the
>government. Prime Minister is the only job left.

Works for me!

dit dit

K0HB

2860. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 03:23:11 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b15b72a.5726465@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11468

On 31 May 2001 02:21:47 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>
>>In the end we'll wind up with some bits and pieces of the freqs above
>>144mHz but not many. I think that what I'm seeing is ham radio being
>>driven down into the HF spectrum where it came from.
>
>I think that those "Evil Devices," the Part 15 emitters, may protect us.
>
THAT might work. Now all Haynie has to do is sign a Memo of
Understanding with the "Part 15 users group" and we'll work this thing
out and save vhf/uhf ham radio . .
>
> I don't think any Service is eying the upper half of the 2.4 GHz band nowadays.
>
It's only a matter of time.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

2861. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 03:59:35 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b15ba10.6468130@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11469

On Wed, 30 May 2001 20:47:24 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>
>I don't know for sure but ICOM advertises "all-mode, including PSK31"
>and "RTTY demodulator". I'm considering buying one.
>
Read the 756 reviews then read the FT-1000MP Mark V reviews then
decide which is more important to you, a real radio or a computer
which is sort of a radio.
>
>> > The time is coming when virtually
>> >all the functions in a transceiver will be performed by the built
>> >in computer.
>>
>> Not the really important ones, though. Like dealing with the actual RF signals.
>
>Every year, higher and higher frequency RF signals are being digitized.
>
Wake me up when some DSP chip has as good a front end dynamic blocking
range at 3.5 mHz as V2 in my 75S-3B has.
>
>After they are digitized, are they still RF signals?
>
Which came first, the chicken or the egg and who cares?
>--
>cheers, Cecil
>
w3rv

2862. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 04:19:39 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B15C65B.3C0D0E4A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11470

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> In article <3B153A3D.E71D8542@IEEE.org>, Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...
> >
> >"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> >>
> >> Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...
> >> >The Stockholm Syndrome is "an emotional attachment to a captor formed by
> >> >a hostage as a result of continuous stress, dependence, and a need to
> >> >cooperate for survival." If the no-code Techs would only react that way,
> >> >it would make all the old-fart hams happy.
> >>
> >> Stockholm Syndrome? They used to call it brainwashing.
> >
> >In the case that caused it to be named that, there was apparently no
> >overt attempt at brainwashing. It was named after a Stockholm bank
> >robbery in 1973 during which a bank employee became romantically
> >attached to a robber who held her hostage.
>
> I was thinking more along the lines of "Bridge Over the River Kwi."

That's an idea. Put the nocode Techs in a sun hut until they start
behaving themselves and acting like Real Hams.

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2863. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 04:30:01 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B15C8C9.B5F69B7F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11471

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <3B14FCD7.1B848E61@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> >I can build a microphone out of pencil lead and aluminum foil, Dick.
> >Can't you?
>
> Sure. That's easy.
>
> But can you hook it to a modern transceiver and get it to work? I doubt it.

Certainly, an LM324 will probably do the trick. I've got a few hundred
of those in my junk box. Do you need any?

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2864. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 04:33:44 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B15C9A8.A6640509@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11472

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >I can build a microphone out of pencil lead and aluminum foil, Dick.
> >Can't you?
>
> Will it work better than the key I will build out of an old hacksaw blade?

Run it through a couple of stages of op-amps and it will work well
enough. I also have some digitizing pad material that could probably
be converted into a microphone pretty easily.

I once used a hacksaw blade to cathode-key a 6L6. It knocked me
across the room.

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2865. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 04:36:40 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B15CA58.C60C65C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11473

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> On 31 May 2001 00:34:01 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>
> >When I was a kid they told us that flat screen TVs that you could hang on a
> >wall like a picture were "just around the corner". Nuclear power was going to
> >make electricity "too cheap to meter". And we'd all ride to work in 400 mph
> >George Jetson autogyros. I'm still waiting.
> >
> Miccolis=1, Moore=0. I just luv it when you EEs go at each other.

Well, Phillips advertises a flat screen TV and CA wouldn't have as
big a power problem if they hadn't let Hanoi Jane shut down SMUD's
Rancho Seco.

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2866. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 04:40:22 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B15CB36.994A23A4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11474

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Naw! Just specific functions which lend themselves particularly to
> digital processing. No doube there are better rendidtions of DSP than
> I've owned, but so far I haven't use a single one which I consider worth
> what it cost. The DSP on my IC756 never gets turned on anymore/

The DSP filtering on my IC-706MKII works so well I can QSO on 40m SSB
at night in between commercial AM stations.

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2867. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 06:51:53 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b15d552.13447497@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11475

On 30 May 2001 09:12:00 GMT, kc2hmn@cs.com (Bert Craig) wrote:

>>It's not all that simple, is it?
>
>Never is. Looks like we're goin' "external." Thanks Phil.
>
Hey, check me Bert, I haven't been following this thread very closely.
Are we seeing hams invading CB space like CBers invade 10m? Illegal as
hell but there is something about the concept I like anyway.
>
>73 de Bert
>KC2HMN
>
w3rv

2868. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 07:56:22 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010531035622.03759.00003379@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 11477

In article <3B149651.CC59E386@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> I'm not doing any such thing, because
>> my invitation isn't required for your
>> XYL to participate here.

> You're not going to change a word and get out of this that easily,
>Larry. We were not talking about an "invitation."

Dwight:

I'm not going to quibble with you over the subtle differences in the
meaning of "invitation" and "welcome." I don't "welcome" anyone
into a place where they have, IMHO, a perfectly obvious right to
be! With or without my "invitation," your XYL can post here as she
pleases -- as long as she is willing to take the heat once having
stepped into the kitchen!

>You said she would
>be "welcome in here, and won't be abused, as long as..." And I said
>it was big of you to "welcome" my wife into this newsgroup under your terms.

If it makes you feel better, consider my "welcome" withdrawn. She
doesn't need it anyway, so what does it matter? All I've managed to
do is give you something else to whine about. My mistake!

>> I don't set the "terms," either.

> You most certainly did set the terms for you to "welcome" her into
>this newsgroup and for her not to be abused by you when she does - she
>can offer no argument against code testing (what you call whining).

You have no reason to presume that your XYL would be "abused" in
any way, since you have no idea what she would have posted here --
mainly because you don't really want her to do so.

>> I am not making any "demands" on her or
>> anyone else, and wouldn't dream of such.

> Again, you most certainly did for you to "welcome" her into this
>newsgroup (and not be abused).

>> Where have I ever said that? It isn't
>> the difference of opinion I object to, it
>> is the manner in which it is expressed.

>> IOW, its not what they (the no-coders) say,
>> its how they say it. [snip]
>
>
> Larry, you've already urged my wife not to whine about the code
>testing debate before she has even posted a single message in this
>newsgroup or offered any position whatsoever about code testing? In
>other words, without hearing a single comment made by her about code
>testing, you have already started into her about "whining." Like I
>said, according to you, everyone who has an opinion about code testing
>that is different than yours is whining and deserves to be abused.

Dwight, you couldn't be more wrong about this. If I can find anyone
who can make a logical, convincing argument *against* code testing,
one which convinces me that I was wrong and that they are right, I
would certainly not "abuse" them in any way! And even if you simply
disagree with code testing for your own selfish reasons, I don't
abuse you as long as you don't blame me and other code testing
supporters for every possible evil in the world, as has been done over
and over in this newsgroup and elsewhere. I have this thing in
perspective, apparently, you do not.

>> I have been personally blamed for everything
>> from ethnic cleansing to global warming to
>> the technological downfall of the ARS by my
>> support of pre-Restructuring code testing
>> standards. How do you justify such personal
>> abuse simply for disagreeing on a license
>> testing program? I have received many orders
>> of magnitude more abuse than I have dished
>> out here and on Fidonet, but nobody is
>> keeping score on the no-coders the way they
>> are on the politically incorrect pro-coders.
>
>
> I've asked you this before, and I'll ask you this once again - show
>me where "I" have ever blamed you for any of those things. I have
>never held you accountable for the things that are said by other
>"pro-coders," so why are you holding me accountable for what other
>"anti-coders" may have said to you? We're not talking to "pro-coders"
>or "anti-coders," Larry. I'm talking to you and you're talking to me.
> Lets not dump that other crap on either of us.

Dwight, please provide at least one example of where I've gratuitously
"dumped" on you *without* provocation. The only thing that makes me
"dump" on anyone is when they "dump" on me, the code testing
requirements, or other pro-code test hams. You have done so many
times. This is strictly a quid pro quo situation.

> By the way, and I've also said this before, I'm not "anti-code."
>I'm opposed to a code test requirement. As far as the use of code in

>the ham bands, I have absolutely no problem whatsoever with that. In
>fact, I might even play around with that mode myself one day.

Dwight, that's what all the NCTA's say. The problem with them is,
"one day" never seems to come.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2869. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 07:56:23 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010531035623.03759.00003380@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 11476

In article <20010530030149.11450.00002108@ng-mp1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>
>>That's not true. They can certainly apply for thier stamps without taking
>>a 5 WPM code test! That's the law in Delaware!
>
> I guess pointing out that I was being sarcastic would be useless at this
>point....?!?!

Steve:

Speaking of points, I guess you missed it!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2870. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 08:22:30 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010531042230.03759.00003384@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 11479

In article <3B1468C3.C101EB62@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>> No, that's YOUR question! What's the answer to mine?
>
>The answer to yours is I wouldn't even attempt to run a system with
>such a woosie battery. Why would you choose to be so ill prepared?

Cecil:

The answer to that is, I was backpacking in the wilderness, not
sitting at home waiting for my still to warm up! How much comm
capability do you carry in your backpack when you go for a hike?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2871. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 08:22:31 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010531042231.03759.00003385@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 11478

In article <20010530223346.24235.00001642@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>> I'm hoping that 48 hours from now,
>the "newcomer bashing" takes on a new
>>> and more enthusiastic approach; truly crushing the spirit of any further
>>> "newcomers" to the HF phone bands.
>
>I note you didn't qualify either of your statements with a notice that it
>applied only to those who whined or who had provoked you somehow. In what
>way
>do you feel that blanket statement applied only to those who you feel
>justified
>in trashing?

Ed:

I note that you don't support the testing requirements which have historically led to the development of useful, practical communications skills among radio amateurs. My intention is to keep our service in a state of practical readiness as an emergency backup communications system. Your intention just seems to be to bring in anyone who has a fleeting interest, in the fervent hope that maybe, someday, they may show some actual interest and perhaps be willing to expend a trifling amount of effort to develop such skills. I want a strong ARS, you seem to want a dumbed-down one. Why is that?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2872. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 10:02:02 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010531060202.01428.00002165@ng-fb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11480

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 5/31/01 3:22 AM Central Daylight Time

>I want a strong ARS, you seem to want a dumbed-down one.
>Why is that?

I don't think you have it right. You usually don't. Try again, WITHOUT
the troll.......

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2873. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 10:41:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010531064136.23329.00002026@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 11481

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>> In what way do you feel that blanket statement applied only to those who you
>> feel justified in trashing?

>I note that you don't support the testing requirements which have
>historically led to the development of useful, practical communications
>skills among radio amateurs.

You trash new hams because you are provoked by the fact that you think I don;t support testing requirements? That is a bit far-fetched even coming from you, Larry.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2874. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 10:49:17 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010531064917.23329.00002027@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 11482

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>>I think that those "Evil Devices," the Part 15 emitters, may protect us.

>THAT might work. Now all Haynie has to do is sign a Memo of
>Understanding with the "Part 15 users group" and we'll work this thing
>out and save vhf/uhf ham radio.

I don't think we will see such an MOU. As Amateur Radio's sharing partners seek to increase the power levels they are permitted under Part 15, the League has inevitably filed comments in opposition. Success has been mixed. However, the League has also worked effectively with several Part 15 groups, notably the VDSL folks, Home Phone Networking Alliance and HomePlug, of late, to help them develop frequency sharing standards that significantly reduce the likelihood of harmful interference.

>> I don't think any Service is eying the upper half of the 2.4 GHz band
>nowadays.

>It's only a matter of time.

I don't think so. That part of the band is heavily occupied, and its occupancy is expected to increase significantly, with Bluetooth and IEEE 802.11 devices, to name just a few. Hams are concerned that they will be blamed by their neighbors if they cause interference; others will feel the same concerns. At this stage, the Commmission really can't move the Part 15 users.

The only potential risk I see is that the Commision could deallocate that part of the band for Amateur Radio and give the Part 15 folks a bit more breathing room. Of course, that is only part of their problem -- that band is also ISM, so there are some pretty high-powered users in there.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2875. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 10:52:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010531065215.23329.00002028@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 11483

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>The DSP filtering on my IC-706MKII works so well I can QSO on 40m SSB
>at night in between commercial AM stations.

The '756PRO has an excellent DSP implementation. Its filters skirts drop off like cliffs. One can park about 100 Hz away from another CW station and hear ONLY its keying sidebands. At first, users thought the DSP was creating the key clicks, but the ARRL Lab determined that they are really there. Of course, if the transmitted signal were generated with an SDR, it could use a raised sine shaping and not have audible key clicks 2X the necessary bandwidth away. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2876. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 11:29:37 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010531072937.00358.00001630@nso-mm.aol.com>
Source record: 11484

In article <3B15A2AC.21A71363@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>> >Virtually all commercial transceivers have computers built in.
>>
>> They have embedded microcontrollers, yes. Not general purpose computers as
>most
>> people use the word.
>
>Generically, they are computers.

Specifically, they are microcontrollers and microprocessors.

> Probably, most of them are general purpose
>devices except for the ROM programming. Most microcontrollers contain CPU,
>ROM, RAM, and I/O all in one chip.

But they are not complete systems on the chip. They need a bunch of support components. And the ROM is the toughest part.

PICs are the new wave for jobs like this. The basic Elecraft K2 has two PICs, a microprocessor, a ROM, and some other related stuff. Most of the accessories (noise blanker, antenna tuner, 100W PA) have their own on-board PICs, too. Really slick design.
>
>> >A computer is a jellybean chip anymore, no larger than your
>> >pinkynail.
>>
>> No, that's just the processor. A computer needs lots of other stuff to be
>> useful. Ask John von Neumann.
>
>Beg to differ. The 80C51 single chip computer contains CPU, ROM, RAM, and
>I/O.

Is that chip in the IC756PRO, or some other ham rig? Can a ham get the source code and an explanation of how it works, easily?

>That's why they call it a single chip microcontroller.

Sure. Not a "computer", a microcontroller, like I said.

>Single chip devices
>reduce parts count and cost, ideal for low-cost transceivers. My IC-706
>uses a 64-pin single-chip microcontroller. They don't say which one but
>I'll bet it's a Motorola general purpose 68xx/68xxx device with ICOM's

>special ROM code.

ahhh - "they don't say which one". There's the rub.
>
>> >The IC-756PRO's computer has enough MIPs to perform
>> >FSK and PSK31 encoding/decoding.
>>
>> Maybe - but are those functions implemented in the IC-756PRO, so that you
>don't
>> need any external boxes to work PSK31, or PACTOR, or even plain old Baudot
>> RTTY? Nope.
>
>I don't know for sure but ICOM advertises "all-mode, including PSK31"
>and "RTTY demodulator". I'm considering buying one.

Can you download the manual and find out? When they say "all-mode" they usually
mean "it will work all of the modes we thought of, if you hook up the
appropriate external box(es)". They DON'T mean "plug in a $10 PS/2 keyboard and
work PSK31"
>
>> > The time is coming when virtually
>> >all the functions in a transceiver will be performed by the built
>> >in computer.
>>
>> Not the really important ones, though. Like dealing with the actual RF
>signals.
>
>Every year, higher and higher frequency RF signals are being digitized.

In ham gear? Show me one where there isn't a lot of analog stuff in front of
the ADC.

>After they are digitized, are they still RF signals?

When the incoming RF signal is converted to a digital stream, it's no longer
RF. The outgoing digital stream doesn't become RF until it goes through a DAC.

73 de Jim, N2EY
>--
>cheers, Cecil

2877. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 11:38:31 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <X2qR6.5274$651.359926@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 11485

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010531035622.03759.00003379@nso-ch.aol.com...
> In article <3B149651.CC59E386@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
> <stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:
>
> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >>
> >> I'm not doing any such thing, because
> >> my invitation isn't required for your
> >> XYL to participate here.
>
> > You're not going to change a word and get out of this that easily,
> >Larry. We were not talking about an "invitation."
>
> Dwight:
>
> I'm not going to quibble with you over the subtle differences in the
> meaning of "invitation" and "welcome." I don't "welcome" anyone
> into a place where they have, IMHO, a perfectly obvious right to
> be! With or without my "invitation," your XYL can post here as she
> pleases -- as long as she is willing to take the heat once having
> stepped into the kitchen!
>

That would be, Dwight, if any "heat" were ever given out. I've never seen a thing here yet that is anything more than either half-way decent conversation, or attempts by weak-minded individuals to get their Tarzan calls out in the only place and manner they have to do so. I am certain your wife will have the intelligence and capability to decipher that kind of code.

:) Kim W5TIT

2878. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 11:58:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010531075856.10057.00002122@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11486

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>>That's why they call it a single chip microcontroller.

>Sure. Not a "computer", a microcontroller, like I said.

And its capabilities exceed that of systems called "computers" a few decades past. Is this part of the discussion really just not about semantics?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2879. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 12:01:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010531080134.10057.00002123@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11487

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>I didn't feel this way until I read your posting -- so congratulations for
>>rekindling my enthusiasm for bashing the no-coders!

>Sorry, Ed, that most certainly WAS a "provoked" response. It wasn't
>the least bit gratuitous. No lobster.

That is not only "She made me beat her," it is "She made me beat anybody that looked like her."

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2880. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 12:47:03 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <b3rR6.95001$425.25204947@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 11488
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

> YOU ARE ALL HITLER FUCKING NAZI MORONS!

NAZI? Hardly, Skin head? Perhaps

2881. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 13:14:46 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1643C6.2B5D67F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11489

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I note that you don't support the testing requirements which have
> historically led to the development of useful, practical communications
> skills among radio amateurs. My intention is to keep our service
> in a state of practical readiness as an emergency backup
> communications system.

If that were true, Larry, you would be advocating a governmental
regulation requiring all hams to have a functional amateur
radio station.

In an emergency situation, having operational equipment is much
more important than having Morse code skill. What good is Morse
code skill without a transceiver? What good is any ham radio
knowledge or skill without operational equipment?

Any argument you can mount for a Morse code skill requirement can
be used for an equipment requirement as well. Are you advocating
an FCC regulation forcing hams to posses ham equipment? If not,
how can you justify advocating an FCC regulation to force hams
to possess Morse code skill?
--
cheers, Cecil

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2882. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 13:18:11 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <thch4o5hsi9p9b@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 11490

"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:7NdR6.55975$4f7.4160921@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
>
> Noop, the tendency to distort and obliterate higher frequencies more than
> lower ones. Remote broadcasts tended to be a little bassy unless our
heroic
> engineer did his anti-twist thing. Also remember that phone lines in
those
> days were hi-tech if they weren't stapled to fence posts.

Sounds interesting. I think I have an old book on telephone technology and
will have to look up line compensation techniques I would guess.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

2883. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 13:19:11 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1644CF.26DE36F5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11492

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I'm not going to quibble with you over the subtle differences in the
> meaning of "invitation" and "welcome." I don't "welcome" anyone
> into a place where they have, IMHO, a perfectly obvious right to
> be! With or without my "invitation," your XYL can post here as she
> pleases -- as long as she is willing to take the heat once having
> stepped into the kitchen!

Reminds me of the rapist's defense. "She was wearing a miniskirt
and no bra. It was her fault. She was asking for it."

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2884. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 13:20:43 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <thch9l1f6au0ee@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 11491

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010530203401.26720.00001182@nso-mg.aol.com...
> When they can do better than 130 dB blocking dynamic range, and all of the
> other things the good "analog" HF sets have been doing for decades, maybe.

I think the sticking point right now is the A/D converters. The don't have
the range yet.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

2885. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 13:21:31 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B16455B.85675DA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11493

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> The answer to that is, I was backpacking in the wilderness, not
> sitting at home waiting for my still to warm up! How much comm
> capability do you carry in your backpack when you go for a hike?

No more hiking, Larry, - arthritic knees.

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2886. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 13:26:49 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <tErR6.6911$rn5.321770@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11494
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

On Thu, 31 May 2001 12:47:03 GMT, Rob St.Denis says:

>NAZI? Hardly, Skin head? Perhaps

Obviously you don't comprehend Godwin's Law.

73, Hans, K0HB
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Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

2887. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 13:34:22 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <thci30eicf01ed@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 11495

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:<3b157f2b.491881870@news2.dvol.com>...
> You look at the "DSP" M5 Leland, the big guns customairily install
> three pairs of cascaded INRAD cryatal filters in the Mark 5 at $155 a
> pop. Or Collins mechanical filters. Same filters I had in my 75A4
> forty years ago.

What you may have missed is that all of those filters work at relativity
high RF frequencies. As time goes on we will see more of the DSP functions
moving up from the audio band in to what was considered RF sections. This
is, as I mentioned before, a limitation of the implementation of DSP, and
not a fundamental limitation of DSP technology itself.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

2888. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 13:38:49 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <JPrR6.6929$rn5.322301@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11496

On 31 May 2001 01:54:35 GMT, N2EY says:

>
>The big question: WHY the lack of activity?
>

That's easy. Because the proliferation of cheap cell phone service has obviated the need for "Honey should I pick up milk?" autopatches. Beyond that single application, repeaters are boring "intercom radio", not ham radio. Except for Skywarn, they have little practical use anymore, as witness the overflowing tables of slightly used HT's at any hamfest.

>
>One possible reason: Too many repeaters!
>

Naw, that's just proof of "If we build it, they won't necessarily come."

73, Hans, K0HB
--
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2889. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 13:48:42 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B164BBA.70C8EC7C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11497

N2EY wrote:
> But they are not complete systems on the chip. They need a bunch of support
> components. And the ROM is the toughest part.

Modern microcontrollers need little more than power and a XTAL. And what
do you mean by tough? Modern microcontrollers have on-chip FLASH EPROM.
Everytime there is a new version of software for my SCS PTC2e, I
download it and program it into the FLASH memory.

> PICs are the new wave for jobs like this.

Not for the Japanese manufacturers. They use more sophisticated micros.
PICs are aimed primarily at low-volume applications.

> Is that chip in the IC756PRO, or some other ham rig? Can a ham get the source
> code and an explanation of how it works, easily?

What does that have to do with anything? I believe ICOM, at least at
one time, standardized on Motorola micros. Most modern micros have
a way to hide the proprietary ROM code from prying eyes.

> >That's why they call it a single chip microcontroller.
>
> Sure. Not a "computer", a microcontroller, like I said.

We (Intel) started out by calling everything microcomputers. Then to
differentiate between the 8080 and the 8048 product lines, we coined
the terms "microprocessor" for a microcomputer that didn't have
on-board ROM and "microcontroller" for a microcomputer that did
have on-board ROM/EPROM. I know, Jim, I was in those meetings.

> ahhh - "they don't say which one". There's the rub.

Probably all I have to do is open the IC-706 and get the Motorola part
number off the quad-flat-pack package. Why is that so important to
you? You probably have no way to develop and debug code for that
micro.

> Can you download the manual and find out?

Are you kidding? The shop manual for my IC-706 cost an arm and a leg.

> When they say "all-mode" they usually
> mean "it will work all of the modes we thought of, if you hook up the
> appropriate external box(es)". They DON'T mean "plug in a $10 PS/2 keyboard and
> work PSK31"

I was assuming it means, "plug in a dumb terminal and work PSK31". I
just happen to have a dumb terminal made out of an 80C51, a keyboard,
and an LCD alphanumeric display. Made it out of parts from my junkbox
in about three days. So I don't really need a laptop. It sends out
ASCII characters from a keyboard and displays received ASCII characters
on the LCD display.

> >Every year, higher and higher frequency RF signals are being digitized.
>
> In ham gear? Show me one where there isn't a lot of analog stuff in front of
> the ADC.

Read it again, Jim. Every year, more and more of the RF functions are
being done digitally. For a modern radio, the IF RF can be digitized
and everything is digital from there on. We can digitize N MHz now.
It will be 10N MHz before long and after than 100N Mhz.
--
cheers, Cecil

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2890. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 14:00:35 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <78sR6.95494$425.25309644@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 11498
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

"K0HB" <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote in message
news:tErR6.6911$rn5.321770@www.newsranger.com...
> On Thu, 31 May 2001 12:47:03 GMT, Rob St.Denis says:
>
> >NAZI? Hardly, Skin head? Perhaps
>
> Obviously you don't comprehend Godwin's Law.

That is not hard to see ....

2891. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 14:10:05 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1650BD.2EB7FE62@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11499

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
> >>That's why they call it a single chip microcontroller.
>
> >Sure. Not a "computer", a microcontroller, like I said.
>
> And its capabilities exceed that of systems called "computers" a few decades
> past. Is this part of the discussion really just not about semantics?

I was involved in all this naming stuff at Intel. I went to work for
them in 1977 as a microcomputer applications engineer. Here is the
history of those names as I remember it.

The 8080 was first called a microcomputer. Then the 8048 was introduced
and was also called a microcomputer. Intel's customers were confused.
Which "microcomputer" should they buy? The 8080 and 8048 marketing/
applications groups were separate at Intel so a committee was formed
to solve the product line confusion problem. It was decided that since
the 8080 was more like a computer's CPU than anything else, it would
be called a "microprocessor". Thus the 8085 and 8086 through Pentium
chips have been called microprocessors. We continued to call the 8048 a
"microcomputer" for awhile but later, in the name of better product
differentiation, decided to call it a "microcontroller" and later yet
an "embedded microcontroller" associated with the 80C51 and 80C196
product line.

Intel, and other large companies with lots of products, absolutely need
to be able to differentiate their products to keep customers from being
confused. They actually agonized over these names.
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cheers, Cecil

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2892. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 14:11:28 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B165110.84522048@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11500

W1RFI wrote:
> Of course,
> if the transmitted signal were generated with an SDR, it could use a raised
> sine shaping and not have audible key clicks 2X the necessary bandwidth away.
> :-)

....

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2893. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 14:12:49 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B165161.44ABC0F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11551

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> Hey, check me Bert, I haven't been following this thread very closely.
> Are we seeing hams invading CB space like CBers invade 10m? Illegal as
> hell but there is something about the concept I like anyway.

If hams can share bands with other services, why can't hams share the
CB band?

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2894. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 14:28:26 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <eysR6.7001$rn5.326220@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11552
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

On Thu, 31 May 2001 14:00:35 GMT, Rob St.Denis says:
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>
>"K0HB" <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote in message
>news:tErR6.6911$rn5.321770@www.newsranger.com...
>> On Thu, 31 May 2001 12:47:03 GMT, Rob St.Denis says:
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>> >NAZI? Hardly, Skin head? Perhaps
>>
>> Obviously you don't comprehend Godwin's Law.
>
>That is not hard to see ....

Godwin's Law: "As a Usenet discussion grows longer, the probability of a comparison involving Nazis or Hitler approaches one."

There is a tradition in many groups that, once this occurs, that thread is over, and whoever mentioned the Nazis has automatically lost whatever argument was in progress. Godwin's Law thus practically guarantees the existence of an upper bound on thread length in those groups.

73, Hans, K0HB
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2895. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordlessphones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 16:46:02 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B16754A.A04A8C60@uci.edu>
Source record: 11553

"D. Stussy" wrote:
>
> On 31 May 2001, W1RFI wrote:
> > From: "D. Stussy" kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org
> >
> > >What is "certificated"? How is that different from certified?
> >
> > Certificated is the word in the FCC regs. Certified is not. :-)
>
> OK, but that still doesn't tell us what it means. Certified IS a word in the
> English language (past participle of "to certify") while certificated is not (at
> least per all the dictionaries I checked). There is a noun, "certificate," a
> document indicating that something has been certified ("serving as evidence of
> status, qualification, or testimony"), and "to certify" is the verb form
> (literally meaning "to make certain"). There is NO verb form "to certificate."

Kinda like the word 'destinated', I guess. :-)

73, Jim AC6XG

2896. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 16:50:03 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge7cd91.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11554

On Wed, 30 May 2001 23:36:40 -0500, CAM wrote:

>Well, Phillips advertises a flat screen TV and CA wouldn't have as
>big a power problem if they hadn't let Hanoi Jane shut down SMUD's
>Rancho Seco.

It wasn't so much Hanoi Jane, who only acted the part in the movie,
as much as San Francisco's Bechtel, the designer of Rancho Seco, a
twin to Three Mile Island - my wife worked for Bechtel on
instrumenmtation of those plants' successors' design at the time -
who wanted so much $$$ (that SMUD didn't have) to "upgrade" the
facility after the TMI scare that SMUD shut the whole business down
and bought power from "elsewhere".

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2897. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 17:09:02 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ge7dyh3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 11555
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On Thu, 31 May 2001 14:28:26 GMT, K0HB wrote:

>>> Obviously you don't comprehend Godwin's Law.
>>
>>That is not hard to see ....
>
>Godwin's Law: "As a Usenet discussion grows longer, the probability of a
>comparison involving Nazis or Hitler approaches one."

Not quite...

I was "there" at the First Annual Computers, Freedom, and Privacy
Conference in San Francisco (1990) when Mike Godwin (general counsel
of the Electronic Freedom Foundation) came out with the original
version of "Godwin's Law":

"When Stormtroopers, Hitler, or Nazis are brought up on Usenet,
the thread is over...".

We all grinned and nodded in agreement.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2898. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 17:53:40 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B168524.1C204346@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11556

Phil Kane wrote:
> ... my wife worked for Bechtel on
> instrumenmtation of those plants' successors' design at the time -

Small world. I was the project engineer who automated the telemetry
systems with SCADA systems produced by Moore Systems. I designed a
few new PC boards for that project.
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cheers, Cecil

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2899. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 18:01:29 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1686F9.14202E3B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11557

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
>
> "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20010530203401.26720.00001182@nso-mg.aol.com...
> > When they can do better than 130 dB blocking dynamic range, and all of the
> > other things the good "analog" HF sets have been doing for decades, maybe.
>
> I think the sticking point right now is the A/D converters. The don't have
> the range yet.

Consider the progress made in the last 20 years.
--
cheers, Cecil

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2900. Re: CW & 11 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 19:17:37 UTC
From: Randy Ott <k5hj@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <BNwR6.49$Na6.2728@nnrp1.sbc.net>
Source record: 11558

I'll bet the toy walkie-talkies are FCC part 15 type accepted and not part 95. There is a big difference. You can send just about anything on a part 15 radio.

To quote part 95:
Rule 12 - Permitted Communications

{A} You may use your CB station to transmit two-way plain language communications. Two-way plain language communications are communications without codes or coded messages. Operating signals such as "ten codes" (10-4, etc.) are not considered codes or coded messages. You may transmit two-way plain language communications only to other CB stations, to units of your own CB station, or to authorized government stations on CB frequencies about-
[1] Your personal or business activities, or those of members of your immediate family living in your household;
[2] Emergencies;
[3] Traveler assistance;
[4] Civil Defense activities in connection with official tests or drills conducted by, or actual emergencies announced by, the Civil Defense Agency with authority over the area in which your station is located.
{B} You may use your CB station to transmit a TONE SIGNAL only when the signal is used to make contact, or to continue communications (Examples: tone operated squelch, selective calling circuits). If the signal is an audible tone, it must last no longer than 15 seconds at one time. If the signal is a subaudible tone, it may be transmitted continuously only as long as you are talking.
{C} You may use your CB station to transmit one-way communications (messages not intended for two or more CB stations) only for emergency communications, traveler assistance, brief tests (radio checks) or voice paging.

Randy Ott, K5HJ

"KC2HMN" <kc2hmn@cs.com> wrote in message
news:20010526144345.15243.00001395@ng-bd1.news.cs.com...
> I recognize that this is a very knowledgeable group with wide and varying
> opinions. Lately, my fourteen year old niece and I have been practicing
the
> code. At first, we used a single code practice oscillator in my
> brother-in-law's living room. However, since they live a good fifteen plus
> miles from our house, this can be somewhat inconvenient. What we did was
use
> our legal CB's combined with the MFJ code oscillators to practice our
code. I
> made mention of this on QRZ and got trashed for violating Part 95. Not a

> biggie, I've done that before...once or twice. I scoured Part 95 and could
find
> nothing concrete to either support or forbid the use of CW on CB/11 meter
> frequencies as long as all other rules/regs are adhered to.
>
> Anyone who has read my bio on QRZ knows I got my start in radio from an
h/t. I
> seemed to remember that h/t having a Morse key and the code placarded on
the
> front. It was an FCC type accepted radio, so reason stands that the
commission
> has no problem with it. I recently acquired a FCC type accepted Sears h/t,
> manufactered by Pierce-Simpson, that also features a code key and the code
> placarded across the front. Like my old h/t, it comes with crystals for
channel
> 14 or 27.1250MHz. I'm also including a link to an item on ebay that I
recently
> bought. It also displays these features and is FCC type accepted. Any
opinions
> or thoughts on the legality of this would be appreciated. I'd like to
think
> that a feature like this could be a nice segue to amateur radio. I've
heard no
> profanity or lid activity in my particular area on this particular
frequency.
> My niece seems to like the code and thinks it's "way cool" because she saw
it
> used on the movie Titanic. I already have a 10 meter radio gift wrapped
for her
> (she doesn't know that) along with a straight key to give to her upon her
> successfully passing the Tech written and the code. Pretty nifty
altogerther.
> Thanks for your responses.
>
> http://cgi.ebay.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1239945896
>
> These Precors appears quite similar to the Sears unit, but I couldn't find
any
> frequency info. I've e-mailed the seller and if they are indeed
27.1250MHz,
> I'll purchase them.
>
> http://cgi.ebay.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1148377021
>
> 73 de Bert
> KC2HMN
>

2901. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordlessphones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 20:19:19 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <bHxR6.55122$t12.4385111@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11559

W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010530075857.10190.00001819@ng-fl1.aol.com...
> >From: "JAMES HAMPTON" j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net
>
> > I think we are going to have to generate more interest
> >for our microwave bands - soon. We might find the 10 meter incursions by
> >truckers just might be minor as to what may be in store for some of our
> >higher bands.
>
> Most of these 2.4 GHz and 900-MHz devices are legally FCC certificated, so
they
> have every legal right to exist, subject to the provision that they not
cause
> harmful interference to radio services. If there is no one on the band,
there
> is no harmful interference. Even if there is a ham listening, merely
hearing a
> Part 15 device does not meet the level of harmful interference as
described in
> the rules.
>
> If we don't use 'em, we may not lose them because Part 15 devices may
actually
> offer us some protection against further spectrum challenges, but, in
practice,
> that non-interference clause can be impossible to enforce. The FCC did
the
> right thing wrt Darwin Networks, but it remains to be seen how they will
act in
> the long run. And what does the ham who lives on the hill do when he or
she can
> hear a 20 dB increase in noise on the Part 15 part of the band from the
> aggregate of devices in the valley below?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

I have been looking over some web sites trying to find exactly where the new wireless digital cameras are going to operate. I have only seen 2.4 GHz, but am not sure exactly where and if it is inside the amateur band (likely, very likely). We can, today, go and plunk our money down and buy gear that would have seemed like out of a sci-fi picture to hams back in the 60s. We have even been seeing commercial units for 1.2 GHz for a while. Also, there are places selling ATV equipment, but for the most part, until we generate

some kind of activity on any given band, manufacturers are not likely to produce equipment for that band. Sigh ... and here I am excited about finally buying a decent rig and getting back on HF. That sure doesn't help anything at all, does it? I know the wireless cameras are going to be low range units (at first) where you can walk up near a machine in a store and transfer your pictures in a matter of seconds (I think the transfer rate is something like 20 Mb). Later, these will have high-speed wireless direct connects to the web (or some kind of a provider - perhaps dedicated to this use only, I don't know). Those will not, of course, be low power and limited range. Between our pagers, cellphones, wireless cameras, high-speed wireless internet, and who knows what else, we're going to have a real crunch on microwave spectrum. Again, I'd like to know where the digital wireless cameras are going to be. Other than that, I've just got to go up into the attic and try and find where I put the old sideswiper (collecting dust since 1966)!

73,
Jim Hampton AA2QA

2902. Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 20:24:44 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <gMxR6.7549$rn5.351042@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11560

Since the restructuring to 3 license classes.

Extra class has: gained 24%
General class has: gained 23%
Technician class has: lost 5%

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

2903. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 20:28:18 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B16A962.3DB035C3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11561

K0HB wrote:
>
> Since the restructuring to 3 license classes.
>
> Extra class has: gained 24%
> General class has: gained 23%
> Technician class has: lost 5%

As I understand them, Dick and Larry would say that's bad.
What do you say, Hans?

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2904. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 20:43:26 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <O1yR6.7570$rn5.353165@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11562

K0HB wrote:

>>
>> Since the restructuring to 3 license classes.
>>
>> Extra class has: gained 24%
>> General class has: gained 23%
>> Technician class has: lost 5%

Cecil said:

>As I understand them, Dick and Larry would say that's bad.
>What do you say, Hans?

I say "it looks like there'll be more stations for me to work
in the November ARRL CW Sweepstakes".

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

2905. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 21:13:06 UTC
From: Bullheaded
Message-ID: <CtyR6.6556$2G.395210@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 11563
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

You can eat crap.
It's not over until the fat lady sings. That's always been the law
and you flaming liberal geeks can't change that.:)

> "When Stormtroopers, Hitler, or Nazis are brought up on Usenet,
> the thread is over...".
>
> We all grinned and nodded in agreement.
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>

2906. Re: a bit of surrealism

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-05-31 22:36:00 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <kHzR6.55360$t12.4402923@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11564

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B16455B.85675DA@IEEE.org...
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > The answer to that is, I was backpacking in the wilderness, not
> > sitting at home waiting for my still to warm up! How much comm
> > capability do you carry in your backpack when you go for a hike?
>
> No more hiking, Larry, - arthritic knees.
>

There is something delicious about envisoning this cast of characters backpacking:

Larry, in his lederhosen, wandering thru the woods singing Stout Hearted Men in his best Nelson Eddy voice.

Cecil walking the Texas Hill Country doing some sort of Kinky Friedman imitation while rolling a joint.

Jim, N2EY, singing Springtime for Hitler virtually anywhere.

Dick strolling thru the Ozarks doing Groucho Marx classic 'I'm Against It'.

Me, I will galumph thru Nebraska's Bohemian Alps singing the Bastard King of England to the cows.

Sorry, a brainfart I know, but far too much fun to pass up.

Dick NBK

2907. Re: Formatting Posts (was: Re: a bit of empathy)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 01:09:14 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B16EB1C.9CB97913@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11565

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> Why are y'all reading text with a browser?
> Like swatting flies with a tennis racket?

While I'm using Netscape's integrated newsreader to view the
newsgroups, I probably should clarify that - I wish "newsreader"
makers would offer an option to have quoted text one width and text
written by me another width.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

2908. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordlessphones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 01:19:56 UTC
From: Ryan KC8PMX <kc8pmx@tm.net>
Message-ID: <05CR6.4099$gA.1509974@monger.newsread.com>
Source record: 11566

"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
news:Pine.LNX.4.10.10105301903470.12787-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
> On 30 May 2001, W1RFI wrote:
> > Most of these 2.4 GHz and 900-MHz devices are legally FCC certificated,
so they
> > have every legal right to exist, subject to the provision that they not
cause
> > harmful interference to radio services. If there is no one on the band,
there
> > is no harmful interference. Even if there is a ham listening, merely
hearing a
> > Part 15 device does not meet the level of harmful interference as
described in
> > the rules.
>
> What is "certificated"? How is that different from certified?
>
>

About the same thing as "destinated" as used on the bands....

2909. Re: Formatting Posts (was: Re: a bit of empathy)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 01:34:09 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010531213409.10524.00005484@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 11570

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.ge4hzn5.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>In the end, I wish browser makers would offer an option
>>> to have quoted text one width and text written by me another width.
>>>
>>
>>Can we have a loud AMEN?
>
> Why are y'all reading text with a browser? Like swatting flies with
> a tennis racket?

Phil:

Exactly. I copy the quoted text from the reply window of AOL's
so-called "browser," paste it to MS-Word '97, edit my reply, and copy/
paste back to the browser reply window. I can do the process a coupla
times in the time it would take to read the last sentence aloud at normal
speed (minus the editing time). This way, I get the benefits of a full-
featured word processor, without any of the restrictions of something
called a "browser." My posts always seem to look OK on the NG,
so I must be doing something right!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2910. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 01:34:10 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010531213410.10524.00005485@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 11569

In article <O1yR6.7570$rn5.353165@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net>
writes:

>
>>As I understand them, Dick and Larry would say that's bad.
>>What do you say, Hans?
>
>I say "it looks like there'll be more stations for me to work
>in the November ARRL CW Sweepstakes".

Hansl:

I think you meant to say, "the November ARRL Phone Sweepstakes."
I fully expect participation in the CW portion of the SS to go down.
There is nothing I'd like better than to be wrong, but I'm not that lucky!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2911. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 01:34:10 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010531213410.10524.00005486@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 11572

In article <gMxR6.7549$rn5.351042@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net>
writes:

>
>Since the restructuring to 3 license classes.
>
>Extra class has: gained 24%
>General class has: gained 23%
>Technician class has: lost 5%

Hansl:

OK, so existing hams are taking advantage of the "grandfathering"
of their min. 5 WPM code testing, while, at the same time, hardly
any new hams are entering the service! If, by this time, the
Technician class had *gained* 25 - 30% in addition to the gains in
General/Extra through upgrading the grandfathered, I'd be perfectly
happy to admit I was wrong all along and declare Restructuring an
enormous success! Unfortunately, right now it is squarely in the
"dismal failure" category!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2912. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 01:34:11 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010531213411.10524.00005488@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 11568

In article <3B16455B.85675DA@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> The answer to that is, I was backpacking in the wilderness, not
>> sitting at home waiting for my still to warm up! How much comm
>> capability do you carry in your backpack when you go for a hike?
>
>No more hiking, Larry, - arthritic knees.

Cecil:

My apologies. Do try some water aerobics -- worked wonders for my
mother.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2913. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 01:34:11 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010531213411.10524.00005487@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 11573

In article <3B16A962.3DB035C3@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>K0HB wrote:
>>
>> Since the restructuring to 3 license classes.
>>
>> Extra class has: gained 24%
>> General class has: gained 23%
>> Technician class has: lost 5%
>
>As I understand them, Dick and Larry would say that's bad.
>What do you say, Hans?

Cecil:

It most certainly is bad! Most of the gains in the General and Extra
classes came about as a result of pre-Restructuring licensees who
had passed at least a 5 WPM code test taking advantage of
grandfathering. Will those same percentage increases continue
in successive years, as a result of NEW licensees coming onboard?
Keep in mind, in the first year of the post-Restructuring Era, we
only gained about four thousand new licensees. Where is this
mass influx of bright, young, computer-literate, technical talent we
were promised after the shackles of "high-speed" code testing
had been lifted? And of the few we've gained so far, where are
they on the digital modes? Since last August, I've only worked one
ham on PSK31 who had been newly-licensed since April, '00.
Where's our progress as promised?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2914. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 01:34:12 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010531213412.10524.00005489@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 11571

In article <3B1643C6.2B5D67F@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Any argument you can mount for a Morse code skill requirement can
>be used for an equipment requirement as well. Are you advocating
>an FCC regulation forcing hams to posses ham equipment? If not,
>how can you justify advocating an FCC regulation to force hams
>to possess Morse code skill?

Cecil:

I guess that in a perfect world, every licensed radio amateur would
have a functional station. Unfortunately, this is not the case, and
due to the fact that it would, indeed, be excessive government
regulation to actually "require" a licensed ham to have a specific
minimal station, I do not support such an idea. I justify an FCC
regulation requiring hams to possess Morse code skill because
I consider this to be an essential skill for people *expected* to
set up and effectively employ emergency radio communications
stations. How do you justify the FAA "forcing" pilots to learn and
understand the FAR's? Should one be "forced" to own an airplane
just because he/she has a pilot's license?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2915. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 01:35:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B16F120.DE98D6E3@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11567

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "Dwight Stewart" wrote...
> > Richard McCollum wrote:
> > >
> > > Earthlink buy your ISP, too?
> >
> > Thanks for that comment. I was
> > considering Earthlink as a potential
> > replacement for my ISP, but I see
> > that isn't such a good idea.
>
> Don't ever install their software! One
> of the first things you will notice is
> that you cannot key on the link you
> provided to your website or any other
> you encounter. In the world of
> Earthlink, you do things one at a time
> so when you key on the link, it says
> 'program missing'. It degenerates from
> there. That is, of course, after the
> demon-dialer has called Earthlink 8 or
> 9 times and you get connected at 19kbs
> with your V.90. They have admirable
> service people who will listen forever
> but they are powerless. [snip]

Boy, that sounds familiar. I've had a few ISP's that were almost
that bad (33.6k was the slowest with a v90 modem). However, I've also
had a few that were excellent, and they only made the others look even worse.

There is nothing really wrong with the speed of this server
provider. I consistently get about 48k, with the rare 42k thrown in.
However, they do have a problem keeping things working. If internet
access isn't down, email is. And the newsgroups seem to be on the
bottom of their list of things to keep working.

However, every so often, they do get everything working correctly
and it is a real pleasure. It is those times that has so far
prevented me from simply giving up and really looking for an alternative.

Thanks again for the info, Dick.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

2916. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 01:39:25 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B16F228.68D085CD@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11574

CAM wrote:
>
> If the unreliability of an ISP is 20%,
> signing up for two ISPs cuts the
> unreliability down toward a minimum of
> 4%. That's what I have done - signed up
> for two ISPs each $10 per month.

That is an idea. I had considered it once before, but decided
against it because it was almost impossible to get my computer set up
for two different internet accounts. However, that is much easier
today, so I may have to seriously consider that again.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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2917. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 02:14:51 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B16FA68.DAE6A8CF@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11575

CAM wrote:
>
> Larry uses the ARS licensing system
> as his own personal caste system.

You have that right. Many people need something to make themselves
feel superior. For Larry, I guess it is the ARS licensing system.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

2918. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 02:20:29 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B16FBB9.BF939771@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11576

W1RFI wrote:
>
> That's okay; he tried to convince me that
> he only abuses people when "provoked." Of
> course, he defines what was enough to
> provoke him that he lashes out at everyone
> around him in the process of responding.
> But it is okay because she made him beat her...

I agree with Kim - you hit the nail on the head with that.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

2919. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 02:28:44 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010531222844.21932.00002392@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11577

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>I fully expect participation in the CW portion of the SS to go down.

I will let you capture back a lobster if you are willing to wager me on this one. I say that the number of log entries in the ARRL CW SS for 2001 will be greater than the number of log entries for the year 2000.

Here's your chance to be lucky no matter which way it turns out!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2920. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 02:30:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010531223018.21932.00002393@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11578

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Where's our progress as promised?

I didn't accomplish anything you would deem progress in my first years as a ham.

Can you give us an example of the type of progress you are discussing from your years as a ham?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2921. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 02:32:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010531223251.21932.00002395@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11579

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>while, at the same time, hardly *any* new hams are entering the service!

Well, at least you are up to "hardly any" to "precipitous drop." :-)

>Unfortunately, right now it is squarely in the
>"dismal failure" category!

Let's see, 4000 more hams than we had a few years ago; the slight decline in our numbers has turned into a slight increase, many hams are studying and passing exams... not what I would call a "dismal failure," Larry.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2922. Re: How to receive spread specturm transmissions from cordlessphones?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 02:35:04 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010531223504.21932.00002396@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11580

From: "JAMES HAMPTON" j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net

>I have been looking over some web sites trying to find exactly where the new
>wireless digital cameras are going to operate. I have only seen 2.4 GHz,
>but am not sure exactly where and if it is inside the amateur band (likely,
>very likely). We can, today, go and plunk our money down and buy gear that
>would have seemed like out of a sci-fi picture to hams back in the 60s.

Good point. All that Part 15 stuff in "our" bands can be used by US, and we can
add amplifiers and antennas and have a ball! Just have to watch out on 2.4 GHz
-- the Part 15 band extends above our allocation.

We
>have even been seeing commercial units for 1.2 GHz for a while. Also, there
>are places selling ATV equipment, but for the most part, until we generate
>some kind of activity on any given band, manufacturers are not likely to
>produce equipment for that band. Sigh ... and here I am excited about
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>something like 20 Mb). Later, these will have high-speed wireless direct
>connects to the web (or some kind of a provider - perhaps dedicated to this
>use only, I don't know). Those will not, of course, be low power and
>limited range. Between our pagers, cellphones, wireless cameras, high-speed
>wireless internet, and who knows what else, we're going to have a real
>crunch on microwave spectrum. Again, I'd like to know where the digital
>wireless cameras are going to be. Other than that, I've just got to go up
>into the attic and try and find where I put the old sideswiper (collecting
>dust since 1966)!
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>73,
>Jim Hampton AA2QA
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2923. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 02:36:40 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B16FFB8.74CC9757@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11581

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I guess that in a perfect world, every licensed radio amateur would
> have a functional station. Unfortunately, this is not the case, and
> due to the fact that it would, indeed, be excessive government
> regulation to actually "require" a licensed ham to have a specific
> minimal station, I do not support such an idea.

Then you understand exactly how some of us feel about the Morse code
requirement. It would make more sense for hams to be required to
have an emergency transceiver than it does for hams to be required
to know Morse code.

> How do you justify the FAA "forcing" pilots to learn and
> understand the FAR's?

I have no clue what you are talking about.

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2924. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 02:39:53 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010531223953.21932.00002397@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11582

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Reminds me of the rapist's defense. "She was wearing a miniskirt
>and no bra. It was her fault. She was asking for it."

Yeah, but in Larry's case, he sees the miniskirt and the effect of no bra and goes after everybody in the room. But it okay, because one of them "provoked" him...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2925. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 02:41:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1700C6.E159C5CF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11584

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > If the unreliability of an ISP is 20%,
> > signing up for two ISPs cuts the
> > unreliability down toward a minimum of
> > 4%. That's what I have done - signed up
> > for two ISPs each $10 per month.
>
> That is an idea. I had considered it once before, but decided
> against it because it was almost impossible to get my computer set up
> for two different internet accounts. However, that is much easier
> today, so I may have to seriously consider that again.

Web browsing is no problem with two accounts. Netscape can be set up
for multiple news-servers. The only problem is email. So I use Netscape
for one email account and Eudora for the other.
--
cheers, Cecil

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2926. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 02:41:58 UTC
From: Tad Danley <taddanley@nospamatatt.net>
Message-ID: <3B17012E.71B47B0B@att.net>
Source record: 11583

K0HB wrote:

> Cecil said:
>
> >As I understand them, Dick and Larry would say that's bad.
> >What do you say, Hans?
>
> I say "it looks like there'll be more stations for me to work
> in the November ARRL CW Sweepstakes".

Spoken like a true contester!

73,

--
Tad Danley, K3TD
mailto:taddanley@att.net

Caution!
Anti-SPAM e-mail return address in use.

2927. Re: a bit of empathy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 02:43:43 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B17015F.DFDF9283@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11585

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3B16455B.85675DA@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >> The answer to that is, I was backpacking in the wilderness, not
> >> sitting at home waiting for my still to warm up! How much comm
> >> capability do you carry in your backpack when you go for a hike?
> > >
> > >No more hiking, Larry, - arthritic knees.
> >
> > My apologies. Do try some water aerobics -- worked wonders for my
> > mother.

How much comm capability does she carry into the pool?

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2928. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 02:46:16 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1701F8.23C5D93A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11586

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3B16A962.3DB035C3@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> >K0HB wrote:
> >>
> >> Since the restructuring to 3 license classes.
> >>
> >> Extra class has: gained 24%
> >> General class has: gained 23%
> >> Technician class has: lost 5%
> >>
> >As I understand them, Dick and Larry would say that's bad.
> >What do you say, Hans?
>
> It most certainly is bad!

....

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2929. Atlanta Radio Club's Hamfest June 2nd

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 04:03:33 UTC
From: rychard@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b1713f1.5566640@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11587

Hey all,
The Atlanta Radio Club's annual Hamfest is Saturday June 2nd. 9:00 Am
to 3 PM.
It will be at the Jim R. MiIller Park in Marietta Ga. Talk-in 146.82
Admission is $5 , under 16 free.
No matter if you're looking for a new rig ,a used rig,want to swap
rigs.Maybe your looking for antenna supplies: wire,insulators,mast,
towers,etc. It's there.
Maybe your looking to unload all those extra radios in your
shack,this is you chance. Ham gear,Shortwave radios,scanners,
books,its all there.
Don't forget the computers,monitors,software,components.
Don't forget to dig through the Boneyard/Tailgate/Flea Market Areas.
If you live anywhere near Atlanta ,and love the radio hobbies,you
will not want to miss this.

Sponsored by: The Atlanta Radio Club
Gwinnett Amateur Radio Society
Paulding Amateur Radio Club
and the ARRL.

More info at http://www.saf.com/arc/atlfest.htm

Simple Directions: Take I-75 north of Atlanta to Windy Hill.

Go west on Windy Hill to Austell Rd.

Go to your left on Austell Rd a short distance,look
for Callaway Rd on you right.

Turn right on Callaway Rd. and travel about 1 mile

Jim Miller Park will be on your right.

See You there.

Dean
KR4IU

2930. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 04:19:09 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B171763.9BFDE83@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11588

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> I'm not going to quibble with you
> over the subtle differences in the
> meaning of "invitation" and "welcome."

Of course you're not going to quibble with me over the difference -
that difference doesn't support your position.

> I don't "welcome" anyone into a place
> where they have, IMHO, a perfectly
> obvious right to be! With or without
> my "invitation," your XYL can post here
> as she pleases -- as long as she is
> willing to take the heat once having
> stepped into the kitchen!

Both Kim, and Cecil, answered that so well, I'll just let their
responses serve as my own.

> Dwight, you couldn't be more wrong
> about this. If I can find anyone
> who can make a logical, convincing
> argument *against* code testing,
> one which convinces me that I was
> wrong and that they are right, I
> would certainly not "abuse" them in
> any way! [snip]

Since you're setting the standard here, can you offer a single
example of an argument against code testing that would meet your
requirements? I, and many others, would like to discuss the code
testing issue without "abuse" from you. Therefore, an example that
would help us avoid that would be really helpful.

> Dwight, please provide at least one
> example of where I've gratuitously
> "dumped" on you *without* provocation.
> The only thing that makes me "dump"
> on anyone is when they "dump" on me,
> the code testing requirements, or
> other pro-code test hams.

Larry, answer my question first - show me where _I_ have ever blamed
you for global warming, ethnic cleansing, the downfall of the ARS, and
so forth. Show me where _I_ have held you accountable for the things

said by other "pro-coders." So, again, why are you holding me accountable for what others may have said to you?

Now, to answer your question. Since you consider any comment against code testing to be a provocation, I'm sure in your mind you have never "dumped on me without provocation." However, no reasonable person would consider a comment against code testing to be justification, or provocation, for the name calling and character assassination that is commonplace in your messages. And, no, I will not repeat, and further spread, your name calling and character assassination to provide you with examples (use google.com if your memory is that poor).

> The only thing that makes me "dump"
> on anyone is when they "dump" on me,
> the code testing requirements, or other
> pro-code test hams. You have done so
> many times. This is strictly a quid
> pro quo situation.

And, again, I repeat the same question - show me where _I_ have ever blamed you for global warming, ethnic cleansing, the downfall of the ARS, and so forth. Show me where _I_ have held you accountable for the things said by other "pro-coders." So, once again, why are you holding me accountable for what others may have said to you?

I have not "dumped" on you (called you names or attacked your character) for anything you have ever said about code testing, so please stop "dumping" on me for what I say about code testing. Again, my comments about code testing do not justify the name calling and character assassination in your messages.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

2931. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 04:33:59 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010601003359.26720.00001276@nso-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 11589

In article <3B164BBA.70C8EC7C@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> But they are not complete systems on the chip. They need a bunch of support
>> components. And the ROM is the toughest part.
>
>Modern microcontrollers need little more than power and a XTAL.

They need a bit more to actually do something useful in a piece of ham gear.

>And what
>do you mean by tough? Modern microcontrollers have on-chip FLASH EPROM.

What I mean is that somebody has to write and debug the code that goes into the
ROM.

>Everytime there is a new version of software for my SCS PTC2e, I
>download it and program it into the FLASH memory.

Is it free or do you have to buy it?
>
>> PICs are the new wave for jobs like this.
>
>Not for the Japanese manufacturers. They use more sophisticated micros.
>PICs are aimed primarily at low-volume applications.

Ham gear is a low-volume application. How many IC-756PROs will ICOM make over
the product's lifetime?
>
>> Is that chip in the IC756PRO, or some other ham rig? Can a ham get the
>source
>> code and an explanation of how it works, easily?
>
>What does that have to do with anything?

It has to do with the ability to experiment, modify, repair, or simply fool
around with one's rig. The whole point of having the control logic in software
instead of hard-wired is to be able to change it easily if desired - and change
it back if the new idea doesn't work so well.

>I believe ICOM, at least at
>one time, standardized on Motorola micros.

Doesn't mean they stayed that way.

>Most modern micros have
>a way to hide the proprietary ROM code from prying eyes.

Which means those who would experiment are out of luck.
>
>> ahhh - "they don't say which one". There's the rub.
>
>Probably all I have to do is open the IC-706 and get the Motorola part
>number off the quad-flat-pack package.

Maybe. Or maybe it's a custom part that only Icom has.

>Why is that so important to you?

It's not. I've never owned a "Yaecomwood". I'm just pointing out that the
control systems of many rigs are not readily accessible to hams.

>You probably have no way to develop and debug code for that micro.

If it's a proprietary part, probably not. Where I work, though, one of our
mottoes is "Burn 'em if ya got 'em" (referring to EPROMS).
>
>> Can you download the manual and find out?
>
>Are you kidding? The shop manual for my IC-706 cost an arm and a leg.

You just proved my point.
>
>> When they say "all-mode" they usually
>> mean "it will work all of the modes we thought of, if you hook up the
>> appropriate external box(es)". They DON'T mean "plug in a $10 PS/2 keyboard
>and
>> work PSK31"
>
>I was assuming it means, "plug in a dumb terminal and work PSK31".

You assume wrong. Read the review. It needs at least a lapper with a soundcard
plus the PSK31 software.

Oddly enough, the IC-756PRO will receive RTTY directly - 45 bps Baudot RTTY,
that is. It will also display it on a two-line part of the screen. But it will
only receive - transmiiting requires an outside source! If you want other than
45 bps Baudot, you gotta hook up a smart box or two.

>I
>just happen to have a dumb terminal made out of an 80C51, a keyboard,
>and an LCD alphanumeric display. Made it out of parts from my junkbox
>in about three days. So I don't really need a laptop. It sends out
>ASCII characters from a keyboard and displays received ASCII characters
>on the LCD display.

Sorry - you need more than that to use ANY RTTY/TOR mode on the IC-756PRO.
Unless my info is faulty.
>
>> >Every year, higher and higher frequency RF signals are being digitized.
>>
>> In ham gear? Show me one where there isn't a lot of analog stuff in front

>of
>> the ADC.
>
>Read it again, Jim. Every year, more and more of the RF functions are
>being done digitally.

Sure - but the analog stuff is still needed. Lots of it.

>For a modern radio, the IF RF can be digitized
>and everything is digital from there on.

Maybe. You still need to convert back to analog for the audio if you want to listen to the dern thing.

>We can digitize N MHz now.
>It will be 10N MHz before long and after than 100N Mhz.

How long is "before long"? Who is "we"?

Speed isn't the only issue. Dynamic range is a biggie, too. You gotta beat 130 db blocking dynamic range to even be in the game, compared to "analog" designs.

Consider the IC-756PRO. Some really whizzy filter features, due to the IF DSP. Neato control system and LCD screen. Lots of goodies.

It also lists at $3600, which translates to a "street price" of $2800-3000. Most hams are not going to rush out and buy one.

Yet many of the '756PROs "basic radio" performance parameters, like MDS, blocking dynamic range, third- and second-order intercept, and IMD dynamic range, are inferior to those of a popular under-$600 rig that has no DSP. Go figure. The venerable IC-765, to name just one rig from the same manufacturer, also beats the 756PRO in these areas.

The end result is that these new rigs offer a mixed bag of tradeoffs - at a high price. New modes? You still gotta buy or build an external box.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2932. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 04:38:25 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B171BE3.E5D2182F@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11590

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> That would be, Dwight, if any "heat"
> were ever given out. I've never seen
> a thing here yet that is anything more
> than either half-way decent conversation,
> or attempts by weak-minded individuals
> to get their Tarzan calls out in the only
> place and manner they have to do so.

Where do my messages fit into that? Ahhh Ah Ahh Ahh Ahhhhhhhh

> I am certain your wife will have the
> intelligence and capability to decipher
> that kind of code.

My wife is just too much of a "proper lady." No matter how much abuse Larry dished out, or how upset it made her, she would be too polite to say anything back to him.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

2933. Re: UPR 6.900 update & 75 Meter net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 05:39:16 UTC
From: Chris Deruyte <chrisderuyte@otn.net>
Message-ID: <3B172A84.1C333DB0@otn.net>
Source record: 11591
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Perhaps their priorities are stations that might interfere with business enterprises over shortwave pirates who wouldn't be heard by many people and would most likely only interfere with foreign signals. Just a thought.

K0HB wrote:

> If I were "the Colonel", I'd be checking my perimeter integrity.....
>
> Washington, D.C. ï¿½ The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) announced
> that an investigation by the FCCï¿½s Enforcement Bureau led to the arrest
> of Mr. Ibar (Robert) Mohamed for operating an unlicensed FM radio station
> on 89.3 MHz in Queens, NY and Brooklyn, NY. The United States Marshals
> Service arrested Mr. Mohamed on May 22, 2001, working in conjunction with
> FCC Agents and the Office of the United States Attorney for the Eastern
> District of New York.
>
> Prior FCC enforcement actions had failed to deter Mr. Mohamedï¿½s unlicensed
> operation of the FM station. The FCC, on more than one occasion, had issued
> notices to Mr. Mohamed directing him to cease operation of the unlicensed
> station. Further, the U.S. Marshalï¿½s Service, in conjunction with the United
> States Attorneyï¿½s Office and the FCC, had seized his radio equipment on two
> previous occasions.
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB
> --
> Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

2934. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 09:24:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010601052414.23242.00002439@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 11592

>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

>So, again, why are you holding me accountable for what others may have
>said to you?

"Your honor, she made me beat her, but I forgot exactly who it was, so I had to beat whoever was handy. I don't do it just because I like to beat people, honest."

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2935. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 09:33:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010601053345.23242.00002440@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 11593

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>What I mean is that somebody has to write and debug the code that goes into
>the ROM.

That is technology, too, and an area where I believe that Amateur Radio can
make a contribution.

>>Everytime there is a new version of software for my SCS PTC2e, I
>>download it and program it into the FLASH memory.

>Is it free or do you have to buy it?

So far, at least, the software for the DSP-10 2-meter software defined radio
has been free.

>It has to do with the ability to experiment, modify, repair, or simply fool
>around with one's rig. The whole point of having the control logic in
>software instead of hard-wired is to be able to change it easily if desired -
and
>change it back if the new idea doesn't work so well.

That sounds like a good thing to me.

>>Most modern micros have a way to hide the proprietary ROM code from prying
>> eyes.

>Which means those who would experiment are out of luck.

All the more reason to roll our own. :-)

>I'm just pointing out that the control systems of many rigs are not readily
> accessible to hams.

If most hams demanded it, it would be.

>Sorry - you need more than that to use ANY RTTY/TOR mode on the IC-756PRO.
>Unless my info is faulty.

How long do you think it will be before all you need hook up is a keyboard?

>>Read it again, Jim. Every year, more and more of the RF functions are
>>being done digitally.

>Sure - but the analog stuff is still needed. Lots of it.

How long before that changes? The SDR folks are talking about antenna-to-DSP.
It can already be done at up to about 10 MHz.

>Maybe. You still need to convert back to analog for the audio if you want to
>listen to the dern thing.

Okay. For what it's worth.

>Yet many of the '756PROs "basic radio" performance parameters, like MDS,
>blocking dynamic range, third- and second-order intercept, and IMD dynamic
>range, are inferior to those of a popular under-$600 rig that has no DSP. Go
>figure.

The same comparison can be made for multikilobux radios that have no DSP, too.
That little radio you talk about has DR that hangs in there with the big boys.
At 5 kHz spacing, last time I looked, it beats them all.

>The end result is that these new rigs offer a mixed bag of tradeoffs - at a
>high price. New modes? You still gotta buy or build an external box.

How long before that changes? Your statement is not true for the DSP-10 right
now.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2936. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 11:37:24 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <U7LR6.9040$651.634406@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 11594

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B171BE3.E5D2182F@sccoast.net...
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > That would be, Dwight, if any "heat"
> > were ever given out. I've never seen
> > a thing here yet that is anything more
> > than either half-way decent conversation,
> > or attempts by weak-minded individuals
> > to get their Tarzan calls out in the only
> > place and manner they have to do so.
>
>
> Where do my messages fit into that? Ahhh Ah Ahh Ahh Ahhhhhhhh
>
>
> > I am certain your wife will have the
> > intelligence and capability to decipher
> > that kind of code.
>
>
> My wife is just too much of a "proper lady." No matter how much
> abuse Larry dished out, or how upset it made her, she would be too
> polite to say anything back to him.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
>

And I bet your wife is not *only* too much of a proper lady but also has way
far more intelligence than to even be affected by anything Larry has to say.
One must consider the source, then all of it comes into perspective. :)

Kim W5TIT

2937. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 13:14:09 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9f84f1$a8o$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 11595

In article <20010531213410.10524.00005485@nso-md.aol.com>, Larry Roll K3LT <yodoc@aol.comnospam> writes:

>I fully expect participation in the CW portion of the SS to go down.

It went up last year, 7 months after restructuring. Why should it go down this year?

73, Hans, K0HB

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2938. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 13:17:46 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9f84lqada1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 11596

In article <3B1701F8.23C5D93A@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>..... .. ..
>

5I HI? You really need to get that Vibroplex adjusted, Cecil!

73, Hans, K0HB

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2939. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 16:33:53 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <RtPR6.738$v4.27724@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11597

On 01 Jun 2001 04:33:59 GMT, N2EY says:

>It has to do with the ability to experiment, modify, repair, or simply fool
>around with one's rig. The whole point of having the control logic in software
>instead of hard-wired is to be able to change it easily if desired - and change
>it back if the new idea doesn't work so well.

That's why I like my 775DSP so well. I can accept the "factory defaults", or with just a few keystrokes I can literally hand-tailor the receive and transmit characteristics of the rig to suit my needs of the moment. Modify filters, modify transmit audio, choose between electronic balanced mixer/filter SSB generation or software-based phasing generation, etc., etc., etc. Much of this can be done from the front panel, and even more by just plugging a dumb-terminal into the control port.

>It's not. I've never owned a "Yaecomwood". I'm just pointing out that the
>control systems of many rigs are not readily accessible to hams.

Since my first "computerized" rig (Heath SS-9000), I found the control schemes to be easily obtained (if not already published in the users manual) and readily accessible.

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

2940. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 17:02:51 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9f8hm0$n13$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 11598

----- Original Message -----
From: Larry Roll K3LT <yodoc@aol.comnospam>
Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Sent: Tuesday, May 29, 2001 7:23 PM
Subject: Re: hmmmm......

> In article <3B13EC77.87AC9E54@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
writes:
>
> >
> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >> Anyone who triggers radar detectors is fully responsible
> >> for whatever negative consequences result from his actions.
> >
> >What if it's your 440 mobile transeiver?
>
> Jim:
>
> Which 440 mobile transceiver would that be?

Any. Point is, what if you were the one who inadvertantly triggered their
radar detector by making a normal radio transmission? Would you feel
responsible for their driving off the road? Somehow I doubt it.

73, ac6xg

2941. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 18:03:53 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b17cff6.66359123@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11599

On 01 Jun 2001 04:33:59 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>
>Yet many of the '756PROs "basic radio" performance parameters, like MDS,
>blocking dynamic range, third- and second-order intercept, and IMD dynamic
>range, are inferior to those of a popular under-$600 rig that has no DSP. Go
>figure. The venerable IC-765, to name just one rig from the same manufacturer,
>also beats the 756PRO in these areas.
>
>The end result is that these new rigs offer a mixed bag of tradeoffs - at a
>high price. New modes? You still gotta buy or build an external box.
>
Frankford Radio Club meeting a couple years ago when the 756 first hit
the shelves. Big time heavy-bore dx contest club, one of the best
known clubs in the dx & contesting world. 165 active members, lotta
deep pockets, these people know what's up when ya talk radio
performance.
>
One of the members works for HRO in Wilmington, he demonstrated a 756,
buncha guys bought 756s. They found out that the 756 has some
disappointing qualities when in real combat on the bands. Front end
and selectivity issues.
>
Time passes, So here he comes again with some latest and greatest
minimal-DSP FT-1000 series box or another.
>
"Hey, wasn't it you who was just in here hyping the 756?!"
>
HRO guy: I'm tellin ya, try this FT-1000 . .
>
A few guys tryed it, passed the word around. All of a sudden the HRO
guy found himself buried in 756s which had gotten traded in for
FT-1000s.
>
And that was before the Mark V came out. The 756 is over.
>
There ain't gonna be any new digital modes which which are not PC
based from the gitgo so why the hell would you wanna run 'em from
inside a general-purpose HF xcvr? The radio won't be anything more
than the modem. Next week another mode pops up and the radio is the
same modem again.
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>

w3rv

2942. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-01 18:05:48 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b179aa8.52713172@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11600

On Thu, 31 May 2001 21:35:00 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>
> However, every so often, they do get everything working correctly
>and it is a real pleasure. It is those times that has so far
>prevented me from simply giving up and really looking for an alternative.
>
Lotta "mysterious crap" going on.
>
I first got on the 'net in either late '93 or early '94 via Netcom and
Nav 1.x. The Web barely existed, 'most everything useful was in FTP
sites. No problem with the Netcom software, ran fine. Problem was that
they had only one dialup line in whole region which was a long-haul
toll call for me and ya got in one a wing and a prayer once ya got
past the busy signals.
>
So one day in '95 I was tooling down a local thorougfare and noticed a
sign in a storefront window "Internet Service Provider". One thing led
to another, I signed up with the guy just as he was getting into the
biz and I've been with him ever since. Superb service for $15/month. I
completely boogered my computer once 'way back lost Win 3.11, the
whole nine yards. Took the computer to his shop, he dropped what he
was doing and spent an hour getting me straightened out, no charge Try
that with AOL . . .
>
Been doing fine until the past few months. Been one "system down"
after another, I'm missing a bunch of USENET posts or they're delayed
a day, etc.
>
He's pulling his hair out, it ain't him, it's the contractors and Ma
Bell. We have a problem with the basic infrastructure. Or somebody is
playing opaque corporate games.
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
w3rv

2943. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 10:28:41 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010605062841.24495.00000767@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 11601

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>I suppose he also told you that he actually learned the material behind
>each and every one of the questions on the pool, while ignoring the
>exact answers, and that he emphatically DID NOT attempt in any way to
>word-associate answers and questions without fully learning about the
>background material. Right.

No, he agreed with me that he had passed his test the same way I did -- with a combination of learning, memorizing, lucky guessing and just plain hoping that a few subjects didn't appear on the test.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2944. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 10:31:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010605063122.24495.00000768@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 11602

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Anyone who takes that promise to mean that all those entering ham radio
>>will bring great technical advances with them is either a fool or a liar. :-)

> You are hereby corrected to: Anyone who makes that promise is...etc.
>Even if it is made obliquely or indirectlhy. And it has been, often.

Not by people empowered to make that promise, Dick. If one chooses to take
someone's empty promise, they are either a fool or a liar. Did you really
believe that promise when you heard it?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

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>> 73,
>> Ed Hare, W1RFI
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2945. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 12:52:28 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1CD60C.4592681A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11603

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > So the nocode astronauts are underachievers?
>
> The nocode astronauts got their license strictly with one thing in
> mind-to work 2meter FM with a bunch of schoolkids, a noble intent to be
> sure. None I know of has been licened for any other reason, and it is
> indeed possible that some have gone on to other things in ham radio that
> I'm not aware of.

What if they haven't gone on to other things in ham radio, Dick? Isn't
talking to schoolkids good enough? Maybe talking to schoolkids is all
the time they have to spare in their busy everyday lives. Why must all
nocode techs be labeled underachievers? If being nocode techs satisfies
all their ham radio needs, what exactly is wrong with that?
--
cheers, Cecil

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2946. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 12:56:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1CD701.8398A51@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11604

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> First things first: Apologize for comparing me to a murderer.

You're not a murderer and a murderer is a murderer. Why do you
object to that comparison? Does your objection mean that you
are indeed a murderer? Do you think you should prove that you
are not a murderer? :-)
--
cheers, Cecil

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2947. Re: The "L" word

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 12:58:55 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1CD78F.A4DE4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11605

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I'm all in favor of most forms of conversation.

We know that, Larry, but the subject is conservation.

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2948. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 13:16:01 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1CDB91.DF396038@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11606

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > There you go again, Dick. You painted yourself into a corner and now
> > have to try to wiggle out by setting up a strawman diversion. Nobody
> > said it was possible without analog filtering.
>
> Ah, but you DID! What else could "from the antenna DSP mean? Your
> corner, so you can sit in it with the little pointy cap on, again.

Dick, you are such a liar. I said I don't see how it could be done
without an analog front end. Why don't you learn to read so you
don't have to lie?

Now you are lying to try to get out of your corner. I have never, never
said anything about "from the antenna DSP". I'm the guy who said I
don't believe "from the antenna DSP" is possible. If you want to
redeem yourself, Dick, please produce the posting where I said it
could be done. If you can't, please tattoo "liar" on your forehead.

> Well DO TELL!!! So digital isn't all it's cracked up to be, after all!

Yes it is, Dick, digital is *exactly* what it's cracked up to be.
The state-of-the-art in DSP is advancing by leaps and bounds as
we speak.

> So much for "wall to wall, antenna to speaker" DSP.

Stop lying about what I said. In fact, please stop lying at all.
How can you bring yourself to lie in front of God and the whole
world when Google can prove you are lying?
--
cheers, Cecil

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2949. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 13:18:39 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1CDC2F.83601E5B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11607

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> It is obvious that you don't intend to answer my simple question in
> a direct manner, so I hereby absolve you of that requirement.

So now Father Larry is capable of devine absolution. Are you going
to sprinkle Holy Water on Ed next time you see him?
--
cheers, Cecil

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2950. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 13:21:26 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1CDCD6.25C8824F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11608

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I'm sure the license testing standards in place at the time of your
> entry-level exams reflected an adequate cross-section of knowledge
> required to deal with the simple technical and operational conditions
> that existed then. Since then, we have come up with more
> comprehensive testing under the Incentive Licensing program, which
> offered five (later six) levels of license privilege, giving hams the
> ability to progressively increase their privileges as they expanded
> their knowledge and skill. The only problem was that a significant
> number were frustrated by the fact that their own lack of motivation
> caused them to be stuck at the lower levels.

That wasn't the only problem, Larry. Another problem is that hams like
you turned the ARS into their own private caste system.

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2951. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 13:25:01 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1CDDAD.C5FFD55F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11609

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> However,
> the tests I took back then were significantly longer, harder, had
> more questions, and ...

Larry, you left out having to crawl five miles uphill both ways
through the snow on your hands and knees to get to the FCC office.

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2952. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 13:27:06 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1CDE2A.7B27B3AE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11610

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I wish I had spent more time on CW nets, I
> would probably be a 30+ WPM operator now instead of being
> stuck in the low 20's.

So stop whining about it and do it, Larry,

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2953. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 13:56:39 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9fioen$j7f$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 11612

Jeff says:

>>> I wrote this some time ago, ...
>>> At present, there is only one mode all the world's
>>> HF-licensed amateurs hold in common: CW.

Hans says:

>>Gee, Jeffrey, living in easy communications distance
>>from Japan, I'd have thought you knew better. There
>>are hundreds of thousands of JA hams who have HF
>>operator licenses but have never passed a Morse
>>examination.

Jeff says:

>Oh, you mean Japan's 4th Class (also called Telephone Class) license?
>The one where power is not to exceed 10 watts, and the operators don't
>have 30, 20, or 17 meter privileges? Gee, Hans, even our CBers can
>legally run more than 10W on SSB!

Jeffrey -- you said "all the world's HF-licensed amateurs" have CW as
a common mode.

In fact more than half of the "HF-licensed" hams in the world have never
taken a Morse exam and aren't even allowed to *USE* Morse Code. That
makes your assertion wildly innacurate, to the point of laughable. So
what else is new?

73, Hans, K0HB

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2954. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 13:58:13 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010605095813.02980.00000086@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 11611

>Subject: Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke
>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>Date: 6/4/01 5:38 AM Central Daylight Time

>A rather unrealistic test scenario if you can't look back
>over your text and fillin or make corrections.

You obviously never took a timed test in a public school then, Bill. And
that was exactly the way the (Morse) test was administered to me.

>If I had
>written the word ADVAN_ED and couldn't then fill in
>the missed letter C, how is that any valid capability test?

If the requirement was "One Minute Solid Copy" and that missing character
meant you DIDN'T copy that "c" IN that one minute, you failed.

If you go back after the fact and enter it, then it was "One Minute Plus
Whatever I Did After Time Was Called"

This is how some of Gordo West's students get by. He teaches them to copy
the "dots and dashes" as characters, then go back AFTER the test and match the
character to the letter.

That's NOT a "legitimate" test.

>A missed number
>is, of course, at best a 10/1 guess, but many words are
>absolutely recognizable with just a missing letter...even
>without the wording prior to and after that word.

Then you need to be situationally aware of the time, and if there's any
doubts, fill in the blanks before the bell is rung.

73

Steve, K4YZ

2955. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 14:03:25 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B1CD895.3D0D5F52@earthlink.net>
Source record: 11613

CAM wrote:
>
> Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> >
> > CAM:
> > >So if Einstein never learned Morse code and never passed a Morse
> > >code exam, he was an underachiever?
> >
> > Would he have balked at learning it in order to get licensed?
>
> Are the nocode tech astronauts underachievers?

...if their object was to obtain an HF ticket, they were.

Dave K8MN

2956. Re: Why does it work??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 14:04:49 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010605100449.02980.00000087@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 11614

>Subject: Why does it work??
>From: "Richard McCollum" rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net
>Date: 6/4/01 8:41 PM Central

>Anybody have a better guess??

To paraphrase a popular cult phrase:

"STUFF HAPPENS"

?!?!?!

73

Steve, K4YZ

2957. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 14:06:08 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B1CD939.6B723F7D@earthlink.net>
Source record: 11615

CAM wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > So if Einstein never learned Morse code and never passed a Morse
> > > code exam, he was an underachiever?
> >
> > ...he was if his goal was an HF ham ticket. You've certainly posed
> > quite a number of hypotheticals over the years, Cecil.
>
> How about the nocode tech astronauts, Dave? Are they underachievers?

I'm sure you've seen my earlier response to this one. It is quite possible to do well in one field and to be an under achiever in another, Cecil. This is like one of those Saturday Night Live bits about how the duration of WWII would have been effected if Eleanor Roosevelt could fly.

Dave K8MN

2958. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 14:20:56 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1CEAC8.6BB394F6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11616

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Are the nocode tech astronauts underachievers?
>
> ...if their object was to obtain an HF ticket, they were.

Their object, like the object of a lot of hams I know, was to be
able to communicate on the VHF/UHF ham bands. Does that make them
underachievers?
--
cheers, Cecil

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2959. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 14:24:19 UTC
From: k0hb@qwest.net
Message-ID: <b7c5262e.0106050624.adaddf@posting.google.com>
Source record: 11617

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20010605062541.24495.00000765@ng-fm1.aol.com>...

> I don't think that DSP technlogy will stay at 10 MHz for
> long...

We are currently shipping DSP systems which digitize 800 MHz RF -- yes, the complete bandwidth, not just the modulation, without conversion to some lower IF frequency.

It's a fully digital system -- no analog involved -- so it maintains the complete dynamic range of the original, and because the entire bandwidth is digitized, the system is completely transparent to modulation technology -- voice, data, video, whatever.

http://stele.adc.com/Library/Literature/100083PR.pdf

73, Hans, K0HB

2960. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 14:24:19 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1CEB93.6BE0F2D4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11618

Dave Heil wrote:
> It is quite
> possible to do well in one field and to be an under achiever in another,
> Cecil.

I am not an underachiever at being a garbage collector, Dave. I
simply don't want to have anything to do with collecting garbage.
Are you an underachiever at cleaning out septic tanks? Just because
someone doesn't choose to do something doesn't mean they are an
underachiever at it.
--
cheers, Cecil

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2961. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 14:28:35 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1CEC93.24B429F7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11619

K0HB wrote:
> It's a fully digital system -- no analog involved -- ...

If you don't have an anti-aliasing filter, it must be bandwidth
limited by some other boundary condition. Right?
--
cheers, Cecil

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2962. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 15:03:05 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fisb9$h0n$0@208.206.142.71>
Source record: 11620

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Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <9fg4vt$3be$1@208.207.71.171>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
> writes:
>
> >> > Spoken like a pair of true underacbievers.
> >>
> >> What a load of garbage. You (Dick) have not a clue
> >> as to the achievements, over or under, of anyone else
> >> in this newsgroup.
> >>
> >
> >
> > Spoken like another true underachiever!
>
> Dick:
>
> Who are you talking about? We're discussing "underacbievers" here!
>

They're one and the same
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2963. Re: Why does it work??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 15:29:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fittnlgk0@208.206.142.71>
Source record: 11621

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> Several of the locals have taken up mobile operation. Both of them got the
> hardware installed and it more or less worked. Enter a local OT who
> pronounced upon the problem and told them it would work better if they
> opened the coax about six feet from the antenna, attached some wire (#14 in
> the instant case because of convenient supply) to the shield and grounded it
> to something convenient which happened to be a seat bolt. In both cases,
> performance went from adequate for a mobile to absolutely phenomenal.
>
> The one I am most familiar with is a late model F-150 with the inevitable
> toolbox mount. A whip is tuned via a standard manual antenna tuner from 10
> to 75. The tuner is grounded to the other side of the seat bolt. Tunes to
> full power like a bandit with decent bandwidth slicker than an eel in a
> bucket of castor oil. VSWR in the expected 1.5 range at 100 watts.
>
> The other is an S-10 cab mounted. As this one uses the internal tuner, it
> requires cut loaded antennas but performs equally well. He ran a ground
> from the rig to the seat bolt on his own.
>
> On 12 and 17 meters, contacts often refuse to believe they are talking to a
> mobile.
>
> I have seen it work before and after but don't ask me to explain it. My
> best guess is some sort of decoupling that allows coax to be coax, tuners to
> be tuners, and everything to do its job and no other. But what I do not
> know about mobile operation would fill volumes.
>
> Anybody have a better guess??
>

Any antenna is capable of a maximum amount of radiation efficiency,
without changing it in some way. When you change only the feed system
what that tells me is that you have provided a better match for the
antenna to absorb more of the provided RF and thence it radiates more,
without exceeding its former maximum radiation efficiency. You haven't
changed the antenna so all of the improvement has to be within the
system of matching the antenna.

Dick W0EX

2964. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 15:40:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fiuhi$n4l$0@208.206.142.71>
Source record: 11622

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >>I trust my description of the 4-page study guide is sufficient lesson
> >enough.
>
> >Not really. Just because you were licensed in the Days of Olde
> >doesn't mean that TODAY's licensing system hasn't been dramatically
> >"dumbed-down."
>
> Sure, Larry; convince them that a 200-page Now You're Talking study guide is
> dumbed down from the 4 pages I studied to get my entry-level ticket. Then
> convince them that the two additional books for the General and the Extra study
> licenses contain less knowledge and material than the 16 pages I studied to get
> the same priveleges. I just want them to understand exactly what you mean when
> you say "dumbed down."

Just so you don't put the into too starry-eyed a frame of mind, let's
get your feet back on the ground and acknowledge that most beginners
just download the question pool and get to memorizing the word
associations between questions and their furnished answers...

2965. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 15:42:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fiukt$n4l$1@208.206.142.71>
Source record: 11623

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >It is obvious that you don't intend to answer my simple question in
> >a direct manner, so I hereby absolve you of that requirement.
>
> Oh, no, not another news archive search. Remember what happened the last time
> I had to do that.
>
> >Carry on with your career-essential ARRL HQ political correctness and
> >continue to obfuscate.
>
> Sorry, Larry, my performance appraisal doesn't contain an item about what I
> say or don't say on r.r.a.p. Are you really trying to convince people that
> ARRL HQ management wants me not to answer your direct question to someone else
> on rrap to further my career?
>
> I think I have decided that you just like to hear yourself say it.

Well you *did* say on a few occasions that your bosses know you
wouldn't say or do anything that worked against League policy. I suppose
that if they didn't know that, they'd ride herd on you? In fact I KNOW
it.

2966. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 15:44:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fiuoo$n4l$2@208.206.142.71>
Source record: 11624

K0HB wrote:
>
> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20010605062541.24495.00000765@ng-fm1.aol.com>...
>
> > I don't think that DSP technlogy will stay at 10 MHz for
> > long...
>
> We are currently shipping DSP systems which digitize 800 MHz RF -- yes, the
> complete bandwidth, not just the modulation, without conversion to some
> lower IF frequency.
>
> It's a fully digital system -- no analog involved -- so it maintains the
> complete dynamic range of the original, and because the entire bandwidth
> is digitized, the system is completely transparent to modulation technology --
> voice, data, video, whatever.
>

Yep... and at 800 Mhz you have none of the RF issues that must be dealt
with at HF....you know the drill.

2967. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 15:49:34 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <ic7T6.719$SQ2.30534@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11625

On 5 Jun 2001 15:44:24 GMT, Dick Carroll says:

> Yep... and at 800 Mhz you have none of the RF issues that must be dealt
>with at HF....you know the drill.

No, what "drill" is that?

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

2968. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 17:50:48 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1D1BF8.6A89C9DB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11626

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Yep... and at 800 Mhz you have none of the RF issues that must be dealt
> with at HF...

Such as correlation and convolution?

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2969. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 17:52:37 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1D1C65.6EF4165B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11627

K0HB wrote:
>
> On 5 Jun 2001 15:44:24 GMT, Dick Carroll says:
>
> > Yep... and at 800 Mhz you have none of the RF issues that must be dealt
> >with at HF....you know the drill.
>
> No, what "drill" is that?

Dick doesn't know it, but he regularly practices a DSP technique
on this very newsgroup - it's known as convolution. :-)

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2970. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 17:54:28 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1D1CD4.901B2A7A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11628

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Just so you don't put the into too starry-eyed a frame of mind, let's
> get your feet back on the ground and acknowledge that most beginners
> just download the question pool and get to memorizing the word
> associations between questions and their furnished answers...

And hopefully learn something in the process. The FCC doesn't see
anything wrong with that, Dick. You know who the FCC is, don't you?

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2971. Re: Why does it work??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 18:01:55 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <thq7kmegg3ncbd@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 11629

"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:4NWS6.65414$4f7.4918933@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> Several of the locals have taken up mobile operation. Both of them got
the
> hardware installed and it more or less worked. Enter a local OT who
> pronounced upon the problem and told them it would work better if they
> opened the coax about six feet from the antenna, attached some wire (#14
in
> the instant case because of convenient supply) to the shield and grounded
it
> to something convenient which happened to be a seat bolt. In both cases,
> performance went from adequate for a mobile to absolutely phenomenal.
>
> The one I am most familiar with is a late model F-150 with the inevitable
> toolbox mount. A whip is tuned via a standard manual antenna tuner from
10
> to 75. The tuner is grounded to the other side of the seat bolt. Tunes
to
> full power like a bandit with decent bandwidth slicker than an eel in a
> bucket of castor oil. VSWR in the expected 1.5 range at 100 watts.
>
> The other is an S-10 cab mounted. As this one uses the internal tuner, it
> requires cut loaded antennas but performs equally well. He ran a ground
> from the rig to the seat bolt on his own.
>
> On 12 and 17 meters, contacts often refuse to believe they are talking to
a
> mobile.
>
> I have seen it work before and after but don't ask me to explain it. My
> best guess is some sort of decoupling that allows coax to be coax, tuners
to
> be tuners, and everything to do its job and no other. But what I do not
> know about mobile operation would fill volumes.
>
> Anybody have a better guess??

Looks like you had a chance to observe "antenna currents" flowing on the
outside shield of the coax first hand. I had that problem running a mobile
mag mount antenna for 6m. Fixed it by winding about a dozen turns of the
coax through a ferrite toroid. The symptom was the SWR varying all over the
map when the coax was moved.

If you look at the ARRL handbook you will see an example some place of a 1/4
wl section of coax run through a pipe, or conductive shelve, right at the

feed point of a balanced dipole antenna. The shield of the coax is then shorted to the pipe at the end opposite to the antenna feed point. The coax shield and the pipe form another "coax" system, which when shorted as in the above manner, makes the open circuit end look like a very high impedance to the "antenna currents" trying to flow on the outside of the coax shield. Of course the high impedance stops the "antenna current" flow. When the shield of the coax is connected to earth, vehicular, ground back from the antenna feed point does the same thing, but the transmission line is composed of the outside of the coax shield and the surrounding vehicular body sheet metal.

The reason the SWR looks bad when you have "antenna currents" is due to the design of your "typical" SWR meter. The normal design has a circuit which measures the voltage at two different points on the line, and through a little bit of math, can be related to the forward traveling voltage wave and the reverse traveling voltage wave. Part of this calculation requires measuring the RF current on the line. That is normally done using a simple H.F. current transformer. The problem is with the current transformer. It can't tell the difference between the "real" current on the line and the current flow due to "antenna current" on the shield. So it ends up measuring both, now you have a screwed up SWR reading. Of course many rigs also use a similar circuit to measure SWR to protect the output finals by folding back power. So If you have problems with "antenna currents" you can have problems with a mobile rig folding back power when the "real" SWR is OK.

So in the end I'm not really surprised that doing what you talked about makes a mobile antenna system appear to work better. What you did was let your equipment make a better SWR measurement in the end, and kept RF out of the "shack" so to speak too.

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--
73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

2972. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 18:58:58 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <SZ9T6.993$SQ2.49398@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11630

Jeffrey Herman says:

> At present, there is only one mode all the world's
> HF-licensed amateurs hold in common: CW.

Facts are, by definition, a therapy of limited usefulness in treating cases of advanced delusion. But let us try a few on Jeffrey's notion that a knowledge of CW is common to all HF-licensed hams. These pills may help others who are less severely afflicted by this delusion.

Fact: The government of Japan has issued licenses to almost 3 million "Fourth Class" licensees.

Fact: This represents a bloc of licensees which is larger than all the remaining licensed amateurs in the world *combined*.

Fact: These licensees are authorized to operate on 6 MF/HF amateur bands.

Fact: These licensees did not take a Morse code test to obtain their license.

Fact: These licensees are not even allowed to *use* Morse code on the amateur bands.

By deduction from the above facts, it is obvious that Morse is "common" to only a >MINORITY< of the worlds HF-licensed amateurs.

Good luck on this one now!

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

2973. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 22:08:27 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9fjl8r$4fm$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11631

K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote:
>Jeffrey Herman says:

>> At present, there is only one mode all the world's
>> HF-licensed amateurs hold in common: CW.

>Gee, Jeffrey, living in easy communications distance
>from Japan, I'd have thought you knew better. There
>are hundreds of thousands of JA hams who have HF
>operator licenses but have never passed a Morse
>examination.

Why do you keep editing out the line that said: "I wrote this
a few years ago..."???

2974. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 22:10:14 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9fjlc6$4p6$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11634

K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote:
>So much for Jeffrey's "only one
>mode all the world's HF-licensed amateurs hold in common" chant.

Which was prefaced with, "I wrote this a few years ago..." Why
do you continue to edit that line out? Your editing skills are
as "bad" as Cecil's!

2975. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 22:16:07 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1D5A27.41987DBF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11632

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> Why do you keep editing out the line that said: "I wrote this
> a few years ago..."???

Why do you keep posting something that you wrote a few years ago? :-)

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2976. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 22:16:48 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9fjlog$4ua$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11633

K0HB wrote:
>Jeff wrote:
>>K0HB wrote:

>>>...repeaters aren't ham radio...

>> You've probably used a repeater yourself -- did only your use fit
>> your definition of ham radio, or were you also guilty of
>> perpetuating this non-ham-radio use of a repeater?

>Not only have I used repeaters, I am trustee of the three W0EF repeater
>stations owned by TCFMC.

Yes, yes, and I'm one of the control operators for the seven repeaters
which provide blanket coverage of the island of Oahu, but that doesn't
matter, either.

>While they are certainly licensed as amateur
>radio stations (thus technically qualifing as ham-radio), I consider
>them a drive-time intercom and local communications emergency backbone.
>Handy for local chit-chat and excellent resources during heavy weather,
>other local emergencies, and dispatching sag-wagons during the Marathon,
>but boring otherwise.

That still doesn't explain your comment that "...repeaters aren't
ham radio..." I asked you to provide your definition of "ham radio"
but you deleted and never answered that question.

KH6O

2977. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 22:20:20 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9fjlv4$5cj$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11637

CAM wrote:
>Are the nocode tech astronauts underachievers?

If they demand access to HF w/o having met the requirements, yes.

2978. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 22:22:19 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9fjm2r$5fk$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11636

Rob St.Denis <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:
>What about us in Canada, who the US don't control and the gov't is nothing
>more than someone elses business?

Could someone translate that from Canadian to English?

2979. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 22:28:42 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010605182842.12914.00001039@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 11635

>Just so you don't put the into too starry-eyed a frame of mind, let's
>get your feet back on the ground and acknowledge that most beginners
>just download the question pool and get to memorizing the word
>associations between questions and their furnished answers.

Dick, Ed wont believe that, he knows all new Hams are Technical Wizzards.
After looking at one of my recent QSTs, which had a Picture of ED in it, I can
now see where ED is coming from, his comments are not only Dippy he even Looks
like a DIP S$$T.

2980. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 22:29:57 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010605182957.12914.00001040@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 11638

>That wasn't the only problem, Larry. Another problem is that hams like
>you turned the ARS into their own private caste system.
>

And Hams like you are turning into a CB Service for the Welfare minded people

2981. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-05 23:11:51 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <XGdT6.39522$Be4.11873082@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 11639

Well its a ham radio forum, and last I heard, the states do not have a monopoly on that, nor do they have a monopoly on the outdated cw requirement. So it would make sense that if one was to make a post about the abolishment of cw that they would give an explanation that would not be between any particular borders, but, rather universal.

"Jeffrey Herman" <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> wrote in message news:9fjm2r$5fk$1@news.hawaii.edu...
> Rob St.Denis <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:
> >What about us in Canada, who the US don't control and the gov't is nothing
> >more than someone elses business?
>
> Could someone translate that from Canadian to English?

2982. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 00:03:57 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <NreT6.283$bA3.13455@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11640

In article <9fjlog$4ua$1@news.hawaii.edu>, Jeffrey Herman says...

> I asked you to provide your definition of "ham radio"
> but you deleted and never answered that question.

My definition of ham radio is located in the FCC rules,
Part 97.

73, Hans, K0HB

2983. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 00:06:56 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <AueT6.288$bA3.13462@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11641

In article <9fjl8r$4fm$1@news.hawaii.edu>, Jeffrey Herman says...

>Why do you keep editing out the line that said: "I wrote this
>a few years ago..."???

Whether you said it today, or "a few years ago" is irrelevant.
It was a lie then; it is a lie now.

73, Hans, K0HB

2984. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 00:14:28 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010605201428.03759.00004250@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 11642

In article <3B1CD701.8398A51@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> First things first: Apologize for comparing me to a murderer.
>
>You're not a murderer and a murderer is a murderer. Why do you
>object to that comparison? Does your objection mean that you
>are indeed a murderer? Do you think you should prove that you
>are not a murderer? :-)
>--
>cheers, Cecil

My objection is to you making comparisons between participants
in this newsgroup (myself, in particular) and vicious, heinous criminals
as one of your tricks to prove your "logical" points. It is offensive.
Knock it off. IF you're not man enough to apologize, just stop doing it.

Larry, K3LT

2985. Sound attenuation/Siren placement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 00:18:30 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <393C432D.CC16C0EF@home.com>
Source record: 11643

I'm posting this question here because it is likely to be read by the largest number of knowledgable individuals. We live in an area subject to tornado activity and the local sirens are set up apparently with the recommendation of the manufacturer to cover a radius of roughly 1 mile. The sirens are tested monthly in fair weather and the warning sounds are heard adequately, but the question has arisen regarding the affect of wind speed and wind noise on the ability of people to hear the siren. Presuming a strong outflow gust of 50 knots blowing away from the observer and towards the siren, the sound would be substantially attenuated, but to what extent, and how could future placement of additional sirens assist the situation? Surely there is an expert out there who has given some thought or research to this??

2986. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 00:28:27 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <LOeT6.217$9m.10105@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 11644

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010605041228.10524.00005996@nso-md.aol.com...
> In article <3B1B0FC4.F89EA8F3@ix.netcom.com>, Robert Casey
> <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> writes:
>
> I wish I had spent more time on CW nets, I
> would probably be a 30+ WPM operator now instead of being
> stuck in the low 20's.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>

Is that a whine or a regret? In either case, I absolutely encourage you to achieve the goals you desire! Get on those traffic nets and become fully proficient at a useful communication skill! Why go half-way?

Kim W5TIT

2987. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 00:38:25 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b1d790b.120922502@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11645

On Mon, 04 Jun 2001 10:38:30 GMT, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
wrote:

>A rather unrealistic test scenario if you can't look back
>over your text and fillin or make corrections. If I had
>written the word ADVAN_ED and couldn't then fill in
>the missed letter C, how is that any valid capability test?
>In "real life" situations I certainly would...indeed, we do so
>all the time in listening to others speak.
>
One minute solid copy is one minute solid copy on paper no mistakes
enrouten none. The ham code tests gotta be the only tests in the world
in which you can miss 80% of the answers and still pass.
>
> A missed number
>is, of course, at best a 10/1 guess, but many words are
>absolutely recognizable with just a missing letter...even
>without the wording prior to and after that word.
>
Tell that to the military signals guys who copied encrypted
five-character code groups all day.
>
>
>Cheers,
>Bill K2UNK
>
w3rv

2988. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 00:39:00 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <EYeT6.254$9m.12111@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 11646

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010605201428.03759.00004250@nso-ch.aol.com...
> In article <3B1CD701.8398A51@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:
>
> >
> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >> First things first: Apologize for comparing me to a murderer.
> >
> >You're not a murderer and a murderer is a murderer. Why do you
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> >are indeed a murderer? Do you think you should prove that you
> >are not a murderer? :-)
> >--
> >cheers, Cecil
>
> My objection is to you making comparisons between participants
> in this newsgroup (myself, in particular) and vicious, heinous criminals
> as one of your tricks to prove your "logical" points. It is offensive.
> Knock it off. IF you're not man enough to apologize, just stop doing it.
>
> Larry, K3LT
>
>

ROFLMAO!!!

Kim W5TIT

2989. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 01:12:10 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b1d7ddf.122158324@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11647

On 05 Jun 2001 08:12:28 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:
>
>traffic handled. I wish I had spent more time on CW nets, I
>would probably be a 30+ WPM operator now instead of being
>stuck in the low 20's.
>
Roger that Larry. I'm in the same boat, I can barely get 20 on paper
although I can copy 30+/- wpm in my head. I can probably do 40 in the
contests. Theres no question in my mind that the cw ops who have
serious time in the NTS are by far the best there is as a group.
>
I know several including Mae ex-w3cul who lived in my neighborhood and
who was the top traffic handler month after month for years. Listening
to her on 40 was like listening to a symphony except she went on for
hours per day.
>
A fellow club mate of mine Steve Branca k2sb is another NTS vet, he
passed a 70wpm challenge code test at Dayton some years back.
>
. . . I been feeling lame for years . . . "QRS, QRS! . . . "
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT
>
w3rv

2990. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 01:14:51 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010605211451.24362.00001692@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 11648

In article <20010605062653.24495.00000766@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
>
>>>So if Einstein never learned Morse code and never passed a Morse
>>>code exam, he was an underachiever?
>
>>Would he have balked at learning it in order to get licensed?
>
>Did he ever become licensed?
>
Not that I know of. Doubt he ever had any interest, either.

Back then, you had to be a citizen to get a ham license. Did AE ever become a US citizen?

73 de Jim, N2EY

2991. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 01:14:51 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010605211451.24362.00001693@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 11702

In article <H%SS6.4231$v4.216857@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net>
writes:

>On Mon, 04 Jun 2001 06:09:37 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv says:
>
>> The two filters working series in series is called "cascaded
>> filters" and it works just ducky and whacks the crap out of any DSP
>> filtering scheme when it gets down to state-of-the-art selectivity.
>
>And my DSP (in the IF chain) whacks down strong unwanted signals
>inside the passband of the mechanicals, or enhances discrete ESP-thin
>piss-weak signals (without ringing) without amplifying surrounding
>noise. Try that with your 75A4.

The 75A4 has an effective notch filter as stock equipment.

A 75A4 with the W2VCZ mods will give most "modern" receivers a good run for
their money. Then there's the SS-1R.....

73 de Jim, N2EY
>

2992. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 01:14:52 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010605211452.24362.00001694@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 11649

In article <20010603160715.23337.00002683@ng-cd1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
>
>>Is that permitted under the VE system?
>
>If one copies for the first minute, then fills in the blanks while the rest
>of
>the code test is running, who is to know?

When the FCC examiner is looking over your shoulder as you take the test, I kinda think he would know.

>I bet there were more than a few
>blank fillers in 1963, too.

Maybe. I didn't see any in 1968 or 1970, though.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2993. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 01:14:52 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010605211452.24362.00001695@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 11650

In article <3B1C324C.3CD914C5@ix.netcom.com>, Robert Casey
<wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> writes:

>Wayyyy back in 1976, I had to *send* CW at the FCC field site in NYC.

Back in 1968 and 1970, I had to do the same at the FCC office. Had to do both
13 and 20 wpm "to the examiner's satisfaction" on a straight key. Piece of
cake.

73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>
>> The point of Jeff's question, and my answer, was simply that in the bad old
>> days of FCC testing the standards were different. The ONLY way to pass back
>> then was the one-solid-minute route, and no time was allowed to go back and
>fix
>> up anything. There have been other changes in the exam process. All of it
>is
>> ancient history now.
>>
>>

2994. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 01:14:53 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010605211453.24362.00001696@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 11701

In article <20010604064120.02695.00000590@ng-ff1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>Figure the A/D converter needed to dig out -140 dBm signals in the ham bands
>>between 1.8 and 29.7 MHz, with BDR in excess of 140 dB and third order IMD
>in
>>excess of 95 dB. The IC-765 was bettering those numbers more than a
>>decade ago - and it wasn't even the top of the line.
>
>The IC-765 does not exhibit that performance within the passband of the IF,
>or
>even 5 kHz outside of it.

Nobody says it did. Those numbers are from the QST Product Review, which was done in the standard fashion used in the lab, I believe.

Does there exist a practical A/D converter/DSP system that comes anywhere near that performance?

73 de Jim, N2EY

2995. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 01:14:53 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010605211453.24362.00001697@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 11703

In article <20010604063928.02695.00000589@ng-ff1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>>As time goes on we will see more of the DSP functions
>>>moving up from the audio band in to what was considered RF sections.
>
>>IF DSP is happening now. But it still needs a lot of analog help to work.
>
>And probably ever will.

Agreed.

>Just because I believe that one day the technology
>WILL evolve to the point where antenna-to-DSP is practical (it IS possible
>right now up to about 10 MHz), that doesn't mean that doing so will be the
>optimum way to create an SDR.

"Antenna to DSP" means no analog components. Yet in the above you said DSP would probably need a lot of analog help. Which is it?
>
>An A-to-D IC has analog circuitry in it, so you can always make the
>assertation
>that it is still "analog" somewhere. :-)
>
Sure - but that's not what I'm talking about. I'm referring to the need for analog filtering, and possibly many other analog functions like amplification and gain control, before the A/D conversion.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2996. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 01:18:42 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b1d83bc.123659649@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11704

On 05 Jun 2001 10:31:22 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
>Not by people empowered to make that promise, Dick. If one chooses to take
>someone's empty promise, they are either a fool or a liar.
>
What do you call all whiners who used that scam to "justify" the
reduction of of the code test speeds?
>
>Did you really
>believe that promise when you heard it?
>
Hell no, Suiggy and ilk are as transparent as they come.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

2997. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 01:41:03 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <PSfT6.405$bA3.16824@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11705

Kim-W5TIT says...

>
>ROFLMAO!!!
>

Kim, I don't think you can possibly laugh that hard.

Hans

2998. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 01:42:57 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B1D7C76.E9DB419C@earthlink.net>
Source record: 11706

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CAM wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > Are the nocode tech astronauts underachievers?
> >
> > ...if their object was to obtain an HF ticket, they were.
>
> Their object, like the object of a lot of hams I know, was to be
> able to communicate on the VHF/UHF ham bands. Does that make them
> underachievers?

Nope. It makes 'em Techs. If that's all they want, that's all they
get.

Dave K8MN
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2999. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 01:49:55 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B1D7E18.CB6D26C7@earthlink.net>
Source record: 11707

CAM wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> > It is quite
> > possible to do well in one field and to be an under achiever in another,
> > Cecil.
>
> I am not an underachiever at being a garbage collector, Dave. I
> simply don't want to have anything to do with collecting garbage.
> Are you an underachiever at cleaning out septic tanks? Just because
> someone doesn't choose to do something doesn't mean they are an
> underachiever at it.

Are you taking issue with my comment or did you actually have a point to make? I'd like to make certain before you veer off in another direction. I don't recall making any garbage collector or septic tank comments. I was under the impression that we were discussing amateur radio. Some go as far as they want. Some go as far as they can. Some don't go at all.

Dave K8MN

3000. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 02:00:12 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B1D8EA4.50A3A543@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11708

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Gee. Dwight isn't satisfied to complain
> about ham radio, he now gets off on the
> Internet. Ever hear of GOOGLE? I haven't
> searched for anything yet that it couldn't
> find.

Complain about ham radio? What are you talking about? I've never complained about ham radio. As for the internet, my views are based on my own experiences, Dick. The fact that you have a difference experience does not change mine.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3001. Re: Sound attenuation/Siren placement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 02:04:43 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B1D8FBB.7E42DBBD@uci.edu>
Source record: 11709

Hi Gary,

I can get an answer to this, but would first have to know how loud the
siren is at a given distance (with no wind).

73, Jim AC6XG

Gary Danaher wrote:
>
> I'm posting this question here because it is likely to be read by the
> largest number of knowledgable individuals. We live in an area subject
> to tornado activity and the local sirens are set up apparently with the
> recommendation of the manufacturer to cover a radius of roughly 1 mile.
> The sirens are tested monthly in fair weather and the warning sounds are
> heard adequately, but the question has arisen regarding the affect of
> wind speed and wind noise on the ability of people to hear the siren.
> Presuming a strong outflow gust of 50 knots blowing away from the
> observer and towards the siren, the sound would be substantially
> attenuated, but to what extent, and how could future placement of
> additional sirens assist the situation? Surely there is an expert out
> there who has given some thought or research to this??

3002. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 02:21:28 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B1D939C.76CC9DAD@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11710

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Congratulations! This is the first time
> I've been accused of being a "lemming"
> just because I've achieved a valuable
> accomplishment that a lot of others
> have before me! Am I also a "lemming"
> for having served honorably in the armed
> forces? Am I also a "lemming" for
> having graduated with honors from
> college? Just how far does my "lemming-
> ness" extend, Dwight?

Did you do those things because of others who came before you?
After all, that was the reason you gave for upgrading to Extra class.

> No, Dwight, I don't think "people" are
> envious of me -- I think YOU are envious
> of me!

Larry, when I formed my opinions about code testing, I didn't even
know you existed. You had no influence on my decisions about code
testing. And I've read a ton of nonsense by you since, and you still
have had no influence on my decisions about code testing. Again, your
perception of the envy of others is based on your own delusions of superiority.

> My "superiority" to the typical no-coder
> is no delusion, Dwight. It is an absolute,
> concrete, iron-clad FACT.

You're also a nut.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3003. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 02:34:00 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010605223400.12553.00004021@nso-ck.aol.com>
Source record: 11711

In article <20010605041228.10524.00005996@nso-md.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>There are slow-speed code traffic training nets that usually
>operate at around 10 WPM or so.

Yup. Here in EPA, PTTN is the slow net and EPA the regular traffic net. 3RN is the region and EAN is the area net.

>The problem with these is that
>in order to participate reasonably well you need to sit there
>copying everything you can hear on the net a few times just
>to get the "feel" for what is going on, since net operation is
>a lot different than a regular QSO.

What's the problem? Listening to a well-run net on any mode is a joy in itself. Listening to a well run CW net is double the fun.

>You should also have the
>"Net-specific" Q-signal chart close to hand, and learn the more
>well-used ones like QRV, QNI, QTC, etc.

You only need the chart until you memorize them. The amateur-net-specific ones all have N as the middle letter. The others are from the standard list. Here are the ones I remember without looking:

QNA - Answer in prearranged order
QNB - Act as relay between...
QNC - All net stations copy
QND - Net is directed
QNE - Entire net please stand by
QNF - Net is free (dismissed)
QNI - Check into net
QNX - Excuse(d) from net
QNZ - Zero beat to NCS frequency

There are also lots of prosigns and of course the standard ARRL message format. Just takes a little study and some listening. Nothing to it.

>Once you get
>used to CW net operation, however, it is really easy to get
>traffic handled.

Yup. Been there, done that. Faster and more accurate than 'phone, too.

Those folks don't waste a dit. No guessing on the copy, either - you either got it right or you didn't, and if you didn't, you asked for a fill. Of course it takes a while to get the skills, and even longer to get really good.

I never met W3CUL, even though she lived only a few miles away, but I got to know W3WRE really well. I still miss 'ol Lou. Luckily, her world-famous key collection was kept together and is now at the AWA museum. I never met most of the other net regulars, who lived farther away, but it got so I could tell their signals in a letter or two.

I recall one session where I was NCS and the early evening section net handled 42 formal messages in a 30 minute session, including call up, check ins and check outs, etc. The region and area nets go faster and do more.

>I wish I had spent more time on CW nets, I
>would probably be a 30+ WPM operator now instead of being
>stuck in the low 20's.

So DO it!! The nets are always looking for checkins.

There's also W1AW code practice. And the speed merchants on the lower part of 40 meters.

Speed is not the only skill needed, though. Accuracy is even more important. What some folks call "situational awareness" is a biggie, as well. Being able to do several things at once is a must. Lots of other stuff, too, like zerobeating (transceivers were for rich hams back then).
>
Those traffic nets are where I got my real CW skills. I was on practically every night, sometimes going to the region and even area nets. Also a regular NCS and region net rep. Pretty heady stuff for a 14 year old with a homebrew/surplus 50 watt station, a wire and a straight key. I eventually built a rig with QSK to handle traffic better. This was back when none of the manufactured rigs had it. 20 per in the FCC office was nothing much after two years of clearing the hook on 3610 and 3590.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3004. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 03:20:32 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B1DA164.2EEAE7B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11712

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> Heh heh heh. Hey guys, think about it.
> Larry is constantly on this CW testing
> bit, right? He constantly speaks of
> how he did it, so he figures everyone
> else needs to and should do it, right?
> It just came to me. Larry is extremely
> angry that he had to do it and has been
> for years. I mean, really, I can't
> believe I haven't seen that before!
>
> Imbedded in any one of Larry's ranting
> is the incessant whine of "I had to
> do, so you have to do it." Yep, Larry's
> mad that he had to do it, and he'll
> never get over it. So, guys, who's
> whining?

Kim, jealousy has been part of this since the very beginning. In addition, many higher class license holders are also mad because license class means nothing above 50 MHz - the Technician has the exact same privileges as the highest license class holder. Many see that as a potential threat to the entire license class system. If Technicians are able to perform just as well as the other license classes above 50 MHz, why continue to have license classes below 50 MHz? That thought is what drives so many to trash Technicians whenever possible (even if things have to be made up or exaggerated).

Likewise, it is that thought which drives the fanatical demand that new hams go though the same ritual as previous hams. In other words, the defense of CW is often a defense of the entire license class system - the first line in the sand.

And, of course, much of this is based on the false sense of superiority that many hams have wrapped themselves in for decades. Many hams have fooled themselves, and often friends or family, with the nonsense that the license is proof of skills and knowledge far above what it actually proves - that the license holder took a basic test and now has certain operating privileges. It is that false sense of superiority that causes so many hams to think that, if a new ham gets his license without the same ritual, it devalues the license.

Furthermore, to give another person the same license without the same ritual, proves the ritual itself is not as valuable as these

license holders have convinced themselves and often others. So, in addition to the jealousy factor you describe, the reduction in the code testing requirement was also a blow to the ego of many higher license class holders.

And, of course, some people are just downright dumb. Some just cannot separate the value of the code test requirement from the value of CW itself (these are not the same thing). You can see these people in every code testing debate screaming about the value of CW.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3005. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 03:31:49 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b1da3f7.1016590@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11713

On 4 Jun 2001 14:12:13 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> On 2 Jun 2001 05:06:52 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>>
>> >Dwight Stewart wrote:
>> >>
>> >> CAM wrote:
>> >> >
>> >> > Larry uses the ARS licensing system
>> >> > as his own personal caste system.
>> >>
>> >> You have that right. Many people need something to make themselves
>> >> feel superior. For Larry, I guess it is the ARS licensing system.
>> >
>> > Spoken like a pair of true underacbievers.
>>
>> What a load of garbage. You (Dick) have not a clue
>> as to the achievements, over or under, of anyone else
>> in this newsgroup.
>
> Spoken like another true underachiever!

Still a load of garbage for the same reason.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3006. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 03:32:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1DA449.69391D26@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11714

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Their object, like the object of a lot of hams I know, was to be
> > able to communicate on the VHF/UHF ham bands. Does that make them
> > underachievers?
>
> Nope. It makes 'em Techs. If that's all they want, that's all they
> get.

So all nocode techs are not underachievers?

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3007. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 03:38:30 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <WAhT6.504$bA3.21152@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11715

W5TIT says...

> Imbedded in any one of Larry's ranting
> is the incessant whine of "I had to
> do, so you have to do it." Yep, Larry's
> mad that he had to do it, and he'll
> never get over it.

Kim,

That's pure unadulterated Texas Longhorn manure.

Larry and I can find a lot to disagree about, including the need for high-speed Morse code testing, but despite our disagreements, Larry is an honorable sort with the best interests of the Amateur Radio Service at heart. He genuinely believes in the value of Morse testing as a requisite to full Amateur privileges. You don't need to agree with him (I don't) but it's not a "whine" and he's not "mad that he had to do it".

Grow up.

73,
Hans

3008. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 03:38:52 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1DA5CC.F2A7249B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11716

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >Are the nocode tech astronauts underachievers?
>
> If they demand access to HF w/o having met the requirements, yes.

If I demand an income tax refund but the government doesn't deliver, does that make me an underachiever? If I demand that you send me $100 and you don't, does that make me an underachiever? I'm having trouble comprehending exactly how an empty demand consisting of a few words can turn someone into an underachiever. What, exactly, has been underachieved?

If the demand for HF access is made in the forest and nobody hears it, is the person speaking the demand still an underachiever?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3009. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 03:41:45 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1DA679.BEDFE809@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11717

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dave Heil wrote:
> > > It is quite
> > > possible to do well in one field and to be an under achiever in another,
> > > Cecil.
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> > I am not an underachiever at being a garbage collector, Dave. I
> > simply don't want to have anything to do with collecting garbage.
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> > someone doesn't choose to do something doesn't mean they are an
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> make? I'd like to make certain before you veer off in another
> direction. I don't recall making any garbage collector or septic tank
> comments. I was under the impression that we were discussing amateur
> radio. Some go as far as they want. Some go as far as they can. Some
> don't go at all.

Some hams on this newsgroup assert that all nocode techs are underachievers.
I'm just trying to ascertain if you are one of those hams.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3010. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 03:44:36 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b1da6ed.1774471@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11719

On 5 Jun 2001 00:45:05 GMT, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
wrote:

>Bill wrote:
>>Jeff wrote:
>
>>A rather unrealistic test scenario if you can't look back
>>over your text and fillin or make corrections.
>
>It just hit me that he might have mentioned that certain words
>were purposely misspelled and that we were to copy what we
>heard, not what we thought we should have heard.
>
>>If I had
>>written the word ADVAN_ED and couldn't then fill in
>>the missed letter C, how is that any valid capability test?
>
>Well, if you missed the C, then you didn't correctly copy the
>required N letters in a row, right?
>
>>In "real life" situations I certainly would...indeed, we do so
>
>A test scenario isn't necessarily supposed to model the real world.
>
>Don't forget that doing fills was impossible on the random groups
>portion of the commercial code test!
>
>>>One thing that 2-3 month wait did was to enable one to become exposed
>>>to the culture of ham radio through listening to folks on the air,
>>>for listening was all one could do until the license arrived.
>
>>Sure hope you're not suggesting the 2/3 wait was better
>>than today.
>
>I think it was for the very reason mentioned above.

Not likly. More for the simple manual processing that
was involved.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3011. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 03:45:59 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B1DA753.55371FAD@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11718

W1RFI wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote...
>
> >> "Your honor, she made me beat her, but
> >> I forgot exactly who it was, so I had to
> >> beat whoever was handy. I don't do it
> >> just because I like to beat people,
> >> honest."
>
> > Boy, that defense argument sure sounds
> > familiar. Have to change one word
> > though - "whoever" to "everyone who."
>
> Now you know why they put me in the Lab
> instead of on the QST editorial team.
> :-)

It was more an attempt to expand the number discussed than an attempt to critique your writing (everyone who was handy as opposed to who was handy). Unless I'm mistaken, "whoever" in that sentence would get you past the QST proofreaders. Of course, I never was able to get who, whom, whoever, and whomever, straight, so you probably would not want to take my word for it.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3012. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 03:47:04 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <YIhT6.756$9m.61097@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 11720

"K0HB" <K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message
news:WAhT6.504$bA3.21152@www.newsranger.com...
> W5TIT says...
>
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> interests of the Amateur Radio Service at heart. He genuinely
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> full Amateur privileges. You don't need to agree with him
> (I don't) but it's not a "whine" and he's not "mad that he
> had to do it".
>
> Grow up.
>
> 73,
> Hans
>

I respect your belief in Larry, Hans. However, I also respect our right to disagree with each other, and don't think it has anything to do with ages.

Kim W5TIT

3013. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 03:48:31 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b1da745.1862488@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11722

On 05 Jun 2001 13:58:13 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) wrote:

>>Subject: Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke
>>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>>Date: 6/4/01 5:38 AM Central Daylight Time
>
>>A rather unrealistic test scenario if you can't look back
>>over your text and fillin or make corrections.
>
> You obviously never took a timed test in a public school then, Bill. And
>that was exactly the way the (Morse) test was administered to me.
>
>>If I had
>>written the word ADVAN_ED and couldn't then fill in
>>the missed letter C, how is that any valid capability test?
>
> If the requirement was "One Minute Solid Copy" and that missing character
>meant you DIDN'T copy that "c" IN that one minute, you failed.
>
> If you go back after the fact and enter it, then it was "One Minute Plus
>Whatever I Did After Time Was Called"

I've taken many "timed" tests and have never been forbidden
from go back to recheck or fill in missing answers I may have
skipped over if time was still left.

> This is how some of Gordo West's students get by. He teaches them to copy
>the "dots and dashes" as characters, then go back AFTER the test and match the
>character to the letter.

Since the ITU treaty makes no time requirements nor does
it require any direct conversion, it seems that would be
OK.

> That's NOT a "legitimate" test.
>
>>A missed number
>>is, of course, at best a 10/1 guess, but many words are
>>absolutely recognizable with just a missing letter...even
>>without the wording prior to and after that word.
>
> Then you need to be situationally aware of the time, and if there's any
>doubts, fill in the blanks before the bell is rung.

True.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3014. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 03:50:51 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B1DA875.EBF36BA3@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11721

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> You're right -- it *does* go both ways.
> You stop whining, and I'll stop slamming
> you for it.

I have a better idea. You and your friends stop whining about CW,
and I'll stop responding to what you write about it.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3015. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 03:51:22 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b1da82e.2095943@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11723

On Wed, 06 Jun 2001 00:38:25 GMT, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly,
w3rv) wrote:

>On Mon, 04 Jun 2001 10:38:30 GMT, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>wrote:
>
>>A rather unrealistic test scenario if you can't look back
>>over your text and fillin or make corrections. If I had
>>written the word ADVAN_ED and couldn't then fill in
>>the missed letter C, how is that any valid capability test?
>>In "real life" situations I certainly would...indeed, we do so
>>all the time in listening to others speak.
>>
>One minute solid copy is one minute solid copy on paper no mistakes
>enrouten none. The ham code tests gotta be the only tests in the world
>in which you can miss 80% of the answers and still pass.

But current testing does allow filling in. One can certainly do that
during the time the applicant is trying to answer the 10 questions.

>> A missed number
>>is, of course, at best a 10/1 guess, but many words are
>>absolutely recognizable with just a missing letter...even
>>without the wording prior to and after that word.
>>
>Tell that to the military signals guys who copied encrypted
>five-character code groups all day.

Who cares, so what? Hams have no such equivalent
copying that I am aware of.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3016. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 03:52:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1DA8E2.F2567234@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11724

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> My objection is to you making comparisons between participants
> in this newsgroup (myself, in particular) and vicious, heinous criminals
> as one of your tricks to prove your "logical" points. It is offensive.
> Knock it off. IF you're not man enough to apologize, just stop doing it.

You say that nocode techs make you beat up on them, Larry. You are too
old to be a spoiled brat and I've heard that same basic excuse used by
criminals many times. Seems it's you who should be apologizing for
blaming the victims of your attacks for your attacks.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3017. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 03:56:08 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1DA9D8.A430096C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11725

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Again, your
> perception of the envy of others is based on your own delusions of superiority.

Now Dwight, you are just not being fair. How can Larry support his highest
caste position if nobody will cooperate by accepting the lower caste positions?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3018. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 03:57:31 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1DAA2B.FF375F48@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11726

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <20010605062653.24495.00000766@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> (W1RFI) writes:
>
> >>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
> >
> >>>So if Einstein never learned Morse code and never passed a Morse
> >>>code exam, he was an underachiever?
> >
> >>Would he have balked at learning it in order to get licensed?
> >
> >Did he ever become licensed?
> >
> Not that I know of. Doubt he ever had any interest, either.

Just think how much he would have accomplished if he had not been
a dumbed-down nocoder. :-)

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3019. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 04:00:50 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1DAAF2.35E159FB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11727

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> >That wasn't the only problem, Larry. Another problem is that hams like
> >you turned the ARS into their own private caste system.
>
> And Hams like you are turning into a CB Service for the Welfare minded people

You mean the ones who support the Morse code affirmative action program?

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3020. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 04:02:34 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1DAB5A.BF6A6270@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11728

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> What do you call all whiners who used that scam to "justify" the
> reduction of of the code test speeds?

Is the FCC in on the scam?

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3021. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 04:05:53 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1DAC21.EF408B2F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11729

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote:
> >So much for Jeffrey's "only one
> >mode all the world's HF-licensed amateurs hold in common" chant.
>
> Which was prefaced with, "I wrote this a few years ago..." Why
> do you continue to edit that line out? Your editing skills are
> as "bad" as Cecil's!

Hey Jeff, we are just following your netnews guidelines to trim
articles as much as possible.

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3022. Re: Sound attenuation/Siren placement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 04:22:48 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10106060421491.24781-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 11730

On Wed, 6 Jun 2001, Gary Danaher wrote:
> I'm posting this question here because it is likely to be read by the
> largest number of knowledgable individuals. We live in an area subject
> to tornado activity and the local sirens are set up apparently with the
> recommendation of the manufacturer to cover a radius of roughly 1 mile.
> The sirens are tested monthly in fair weather and the warning sounds are
> heard adequately, but the question has arisen regarding the affect of
> wind speed and wind noise on the ability of people to hear the siren.
> Presuming a strong outflow gust of 50 knots blowing away from the
> observer and towards the siren, the sound would be substantially
> attenuated, but to what extent, and how could future placement of
> additional sirens assist the situation? Surely there is an expert out
> there who has given some thought or research to this??

...What about the next siren in the plan, especially the one UPWIND and behind the observer? Any situation is going to have more than one, spaced at two mile intervals or less.

3023. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 04:46:03 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fkcib$6ni$0@208.206.142.84>
Source record: 11731

K0HB wrote:
>
> In article <9fjl8r$4fm$1@news.hawaii.edu>, Jeffrey Herman says...
>
> >Why do you keep editing out the line that said: "I wrote this
> >a few years ago..."???
>
> Whether you said it today, or "a few years ago" is irrelevant.
> It was a lie then; it is a lie now.

Let's face it - Only the real hams are Morse code literate. Not I didn't say "Qualified", as in having been credited with passing some sort of a code test.
That would leave out the entire "three million" Nipponese along with the similiarly situated elsewhere. They should be knows as "ham radio licensees".

3024. Re: Question Pool Dates

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 04:52:56 UTC
From: John Mullan <jmullan@pacbell.net>
Message-ID: <3B1DB727.E9B3DF86@pacbell.net>
Source record: 11732

Jim Weir wrote:
>
> I'm just starting the summer semester teaching and have a thinly disguised "RF
> Circuit Concepts" college class that is in fact a ham radio license class. I've
> got some of all categories...Tech through Extra...registered.
>
> Now I get some third-hand information that says that the question pools are
> being changed on 30 June of this year. Of course, the theory is going to be
> exactly the same, but the kids do study from the pool as well as the regular
> theory -- especially in prep for the exam itself.
>
> Does anybody know for sure if the current pool that started in April of last
> year is being changed later this month or whether the original schedule of two
> years between Extra pools, three years between General pools, and four years
> between Tech pools is going to remain.
>
> 'preciate the information.
>
> Jim
> Jim Weir, VP Eng. RST Eng. WX6RST
> A&P, CFI, and other good alphabet soup

According to ARRL VEC, the Extra class question pool is open for
revision now, with the current question pool valid until 6/30/2002. A
year from now the Technician pool comes up for review, but the current
pool is valid until 6/30/2003. In 2003 the General question pool comes
up for revision, with the current pool valid until 6/30/2004. Also
effective 7/1/2001 the multiple guess code test format is not to be
used. Solid copy and fill in the text are still ok.

73 de KD2L

3025. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 04:54:09 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fkd1h$6ni$1@208.206.142.84>
Source record: 11733

K0HB wrote:
>
> Kim-W5TIT says...
>
> >
> >ROFLMAO!!!
> >
>
> Kim, I don't think you can possibly laugh that hard.

That would seem to be a LOT of laughing.

3026. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 04:58:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fkda0$96b$0@208.206.142.84>
Source record: 11734

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Dave Heil wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dave Heil wrote:
> > >
> > > CAM wrote:
> > > > Are the nocode tech astronauts underachievers?
> > >
> > > ...if their object was to obtain an HF ticket, they were.
> >
> > Their object, like the object of a lot of hams I know, was to be
> > able to communicate on the VHF/UHF ham bands. Does that make them
> > underachievers?
>
> Nope. It makes 'em Techs. If that's all they want, that's all they
> get.

So then they should have shut up about real achievers who wanted more
insread of all the incesssant whining about code testing.
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3027. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 05:02:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fkdgp$96b$1@208.206.142.84>
Source record: 11735

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > Gee. Dwight isn't satisfied to complain
> > about ham radio, he now gets off on the
> > Internet. Ever hear of GOOGLE? I haven't
> > searched for anything yet that it couldn't
> > find.
>
> Complain about ham radio? What are you talking about? I've never
> complained about ham radio.

And a bear doesn't crap in the woods.

As for the internet, my views are based
> on my own experiences, Dick. The fact that you have a difference
> experience does not change mine.
>

True, but it sure may illustrate your problem.

3028. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 05:12:20 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fke3k$c2k$0@208.206.142.84>
Source record: 11736

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > Heh heh heh. Hey guys, think about it.
> > Larry is constantly on this CW testing
> > bit, right? He constantly speaks of
> > how he did it, so he figures everyone
> > else needs to and should do it, right?
> > It just came to me. Larry is extremely
> > angry that he had to do it and has been
> > for years. I mean, really, I can't
> > believe I haven't seen that before!
> >
> > Imbedded in any one of Larry's ranting
> > is the incessant whine of "I had to
> > do, so you have to do it." Yep, Larry's
> > mad that he had to do it, and he'll
> > never get over it. So, guys, who's
> > whining?
>
> Kim, jealousy has been part of this since the very beginning. In
> addition, many higher class license holders are also mad because
> license class means nothing above 50 MHz - the Technician has the
> exact same privileges as the highest license class holder. Many see
> that as a potential threat to the entire license class system. If
> Technicians are able to perform just as well as the other license
> classes above 50 MHz, why continue to have license classes below 50
> MHz? That thought is what drives so many to trash Technicians
> whenever possible (even if things have to be made up or exaggerated).
>
> Likewise, it is that thought which drives the fanatical demand that
> new hams go though the same ritual as previous hams. In other words,
> the defense of CW is often a defense of the entire license class
> system - the first line in the sand.
>
> And, of course, much of this is based on the false sense of
> superiority that many hams have wrapped themselves in for decades.
> Many hams have fooled themselves, and often friends or family, with
> the nonsense that the license is proof of skills and knowledge far
> above what it actually proves - that the license holder took a basic
> test and now has certain operating privileges. It is that false sense
> of superiority that causes so many hams to think that, if a new ham
> gets his license without the same ritual, it devalues the license.

>
> Furthermore, to give another person the same license without the
> same ritual, proves the ritual itself is not as valuable as these
> license holders have convinced themselves and often others. So, in
> addition to the jealousy factor you describe, the reduction in the
> code testing requirement was also a blow to the ego of many higher
> license class holders.
>
> And, of course, some people are just downright dumb. Some just
> cannot separate the value of the code test requirement from the value
> of CW itself (these are not the same thing). You can see these people
> in every code testing debate screaming about the value of CW.
>

Dwight, you clueless delight, it's time to put it in plain language
that even you can understand -- you are one ***STUPID*** SOB.

3029. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 05:14:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fke6s$c2k$1@208.206.142.84>
Source record: 11737

K0HB wrote:
>
> W5TIT says...
>
> > Imbedded in any one of Larry's ranting
> > is the incessant whine of "I had to
> > do, so you have to do it." Yep, Larry's
> > mad that he had to do it, and he'll
> > never get over it.
>
> Kim,
>
> That's pure unadulterated Texas Longhorn manure.
>
> Larry and I can find a lot to disagree about, including the
> need for high-speed Morse code testing, but despite our
> disagreements, Larry is an honorable sort with the best
> interests of the Amateur Radio Service at heart. He genuinely
> believes in the value of Morse testing as a requisite to
> full Amateur privileges. You don't need to agree with him
> (I don't) but it's not a "whine" and he's not "mad that he
> had to do it".
>
> Grow up.

For her and Dwight it's nowhere in the cards, not anywhere on the
program.

3030. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 10:25:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606062539.02679.00000990@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 11738

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>>Just because I believe that one day the technology
>>WILL evolve to the point where antenna-to-DSP is practical (it IS possible
>>right now up to about 10 MHz), that doesn't mean that doing so will be the
>>optimum way to create an SDR.

> "Antenna to DSP" means no analog components. Yet in the above you said
> DSP would probably need a lot of analog help. Which is it?

What I said is that such analog help would probably be the optimum way to
create a recevier system. There are analog components inside a DSP chip --
where do you think the line is?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3031. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 10:26:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606062658.02679.00000991@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 11739

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>A 75A4 with the W2VCZ mods will give most "modern" receivers a good run for
>their money.

I will gladly test a 75A4 in the ARRL Lab to answer that question.
Unfortunately, we don't have one in stock. :-)

73,
Ed Hare,W1RFI

3032. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 10:29:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606062914.02679.00000992@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 11740

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>>If one copies for the first minute, then fills in the blanks while the rest
>>of the code test is running, who is to know?

>When the FCC examiner is looking over your shoulder as you take the test, I
>kinda think he would know.

When I took my tests before the FCC in the 70s, I was in a room of about 50 applicants. The FCC examiners sat at the desk the entire time. If fairness, when I took my General in the 60s, I think there were 6 of us there and the examiner watched us pretty closely.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3033. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 10:30:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606063055.02679.00000993@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 11741

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>>Wayyyy back in 1976, I had to *send* CW at the FCC field site in NYC.

>Back in 1968 and 1970, I had to do the same at the FCC office. Had to do both
>13 and 20 wpm "to the examiner's satisfaction" on a straight key. Piece of
>cake.

In '63, "to the examiner's satisfaction" was about 5 seconds of sending. In
'73, I was not asked to send code at all.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3034. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 10:32:24 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606063224.02679.00000995@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 11742

From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>The ham code tests gotta be the only tests in the world
>in which you can miss 80% of the answers and still pass.

It is also the only test in the world where the 20% you get right need to be
all in a row. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3035. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 10:36:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606063651.02679.00000996@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 11743

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Are you really trying to convince people that
>> ARRL HQ management wants me not to answer your direct question to someone
>> else on rrap to further my career?

>> I think I have decided that you just like to hear yourself say it.

> Well you *did* say on a few occasions that your bosses know you
>wouldn't say or do anything that worked against League policy. I suppose
>that if they didn't know that, they'd ride herd on you? In fact I KNOW
>it.

Perhaps, but the same principle applies to their not riding herd on my phone calls, my letters, my emails, my visits to local clubs and ham conventions. If my boss doesn't believe that I will conduct myself in a way that does not undermine ARRL policy, I am sure his actions would extend past riding herd on me, Dick.

I have no problem with those that understand that aspect of my posts. What I don't like is those that misunderstand that. Mark doesn't give two shoots about whether I post on rrap or not, in fact, he would probably rather I didn't. The precept that I am posting here to further my career is laughable, or disengenuos, or simply intended to inflame, IMHO.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
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>

3036. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 10:39:13 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606063913.02679.00000997@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 11744

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Just so you don't put the into too starry-eyed a frame of mind, let's
>get your feet back on the ground and acknowledge that most beginners
>just download the question pool and get to memorizing the word
>associations between questions and their furnished answers...

I absolutely disagree, Dick. Most newcomers do what we all did -- pass their exams with a combination of learning, memorizing, lucky guessing and just plain hoping that some topics are not too heavily weighted on the exam they end up taking.

Rote memorizing hundreds of questions without understanding is the hardest way I could imagine trying to pass the exam. Maybe that is why you avoid memorizing all those Russian words to show us how easy it it. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3037. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 10:42:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606064222.02679.00000998@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 11745

>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>Dick, Ed wont believe that, he knows all new Hams are Technical Wizzards.

I don't believe that, Bruce. I believe that most hams pass their exams the same way you and I did in the 60s -- with a combination of learning, memorizing, lucky guessing and just plain hoping a few topics are not too heavily weighted on the exam they end up getting.

>Dick, Ed wont believe that, he knows all new Hams are Technical Wizzards.
> After looking at one of my recent QSTs, which had a Picture of ED in it, I
>can now see where ED is coming from, his comments are not only Dippy he even
>Looks like a DIP S$$T.

Now there's a mature comment that will lead Amateur Radio into the new millenium, eh? :-) If you need to judge people by the way that you think they look, you are missing the boat. Now, is that my hippy picture from "Why QRP," or one of the more recent ones?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3038. Re: Why does it work??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 10:48:37 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606064837.02679.00001000@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 11746

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> Any antenna is capable of a maximum amount of radiation efficiency,
>without changing it in some way.

A short 40-meter mobile whip with a coil Q designed that there will be a 50-ohm resistive impedance at the base when the antenna is placed on a typical car over average ground will show an efficiciency of about 15%. How can this antenna be made capable of "maximum" radiation efficiency without changing it?

>When you change only the feed system
>what that tells me is that you have provided a better match for the
>antenna to absorb more of the provided RF and thence it radiates more,
>without exceeding its former maximum radiation efficiency.

If the SWR was good before the change, the antenna is already matched to the feed line. The inefficiency was either in the antenna or the feed line was losing it as heat. I know of no change to a feed line that is already exhibiting a 1:1 SWR that will improve its match to the antenna. Can you elaborate a bit?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3039. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 10:51:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606065102.02679.00001001@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 11747

Jeffrey Herman says...

>Why do you keep editing out the line that said: "I wrote this
>a few years ago..."???

If we are not allowed to repost what we wrote a few years ago, this newsgroup would be virtually empty.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3040. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 10:54:07 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606065407.02679.00001002@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 11748

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Larry, you left out having to crawl five miles uphill both ways
>through the snow on your hands and knees to get to the FCC office.

I literally had to run uphill to my FCC test in Boston in the 70s -- my car had
been towed near the common and I had to hoof it. Doesn't that count?

I missed the 20 wpm code test, so I had to settle for an Advanced. Shouldn't
the FCC have given me the Extra for working so hard to get there? :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3041. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 10:55:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606065511.02679.00001003@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 11749

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>So now Father Larry is capable of devine absolution. Are you going
>to sprinkle Holy Water on Ed next time you see him?

Now THAT could prove interesting. :-)

73,
Ed Hare,W1RFI

3042. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 10:59:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606065906.02679.00001004@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 11750

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

> I have never, never said anything about "from the antenna DSP". I'm the guy
who
> said I don't believe "from the antenna DSP" is possible.

I don't think Dick is lying; he seems to get you and me confused at times.
Maybe we need to get your picture in QST so he can tell us apart. :-)

I had said that antenna-to-DSP is possible right now, but not practical. I
also said that it will be practical at some point in the future, although I
expect that the most economical and functional designs will include some analog
components. I will add that I also expect that most of those analog components
will be integral to the DSP components at some point.

What I don't understand is why some here are having to claim I said something
different that what I said to try to prove what they are saying. That is
really odd.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3043. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 11:02:53 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606070253.02679.00001005@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 11801

From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>> Are the nocode tech astronauts underachievers?

>...if their object was to obtain an HF ticket, they were.

I think their objective was to be astronauts.

If I were an astronaut with an Extra, I would be a lot more proud of one accomplishment than the other.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3044. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 11:04:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606070432.02679.00001006@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 11802

>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)

>CAM wrote:

>>Are the nocode tech astronauts underachievers?

>If they demand access to HF w/o having met the requirements, yes.

I don't know of a single astronaut who has demanded access to HF without meeting the requirements. Can you post any references?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3045. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 11:08:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606070836.02672.00000798@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 11803

From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

> After looking at one of my recent QSTs, which had a Picture of ED in it, I
>can now see where ED is coming from, his comments are not only Dippy he even
>Looks like a DIP S$$T.

Let's permit folks to judge that for themselves:

http://www.arrl.org/rfsafety/Hare-th.jpg

Now, I ask, am I dippy looking? Does anyone think that the way I look
influences "where I am coming from?"

As they say, Bruce, a picture speaks a thousand words.

Care to reciprocate and post an URL?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3046. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 11:09:46 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <_boT6.1688$9m.128745@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 11804

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9fkd1h$6ni$1@208.206.142.84...
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>
> K0HB wrote:
> >
> > Kim-W5TIT says...
> >
> > >
> > >ROFLMAO!!!
> > >
> >
> > Kim, I don't think you can possibly laugh that hard.
>
>
> That would seem to be a LOT of laughing.
>

Yeah, Larry can definitely pull that off! :)

Kim W5TIT

3047. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 11:27:12 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <ksoT6.1711$9m.133390@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 11805

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9fke6s$c2k$1@208.206.142.84...
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>
> K0HB wrote:
> >
> > W5TIT says...
> >
> > > Imbedded in any one of Larry's ranting
> > > is the incessant whine of "I had to
> > > do, so you have to do it." Yep, Larry's
> > > mad that he had to do it, and he'll
> > > never get over it.
> >
> > Kim,
> >
> > That's pure unadulterated Texas Longhorn manure.
> >
> > Larry and I can find a lot to disagree about, including the
> > need for high-speed Morse code testing, but despite our
> > disagreements, Larry is an honorable sort with the best
> > interests of the Amateur Radio Service at heart. He genuinely
> > believes in the value of Morse testing as a requisite to
> > full Amateur privileges. You don't need to agree with him
> > (I don't) but it's not a "whine" and he's not "mad that he
> > had to do it".
> >
> > Grow up.
>
>
> For her and Dwight it's nowhere in the cards, not anywhere on the
> program.
>

OK, I'll try to get you guys, Hans and Dick, to engage in some intelligent discussion just for the sake of seeing whether you can actually do it or not. I am offering this for your consideration:

Hans, in your note, you say: "Larry is an honorable sort with the best interests of the Amateur Radio Service at heart." There's two ways that can be taken: a) the "best interests of the Amateur Radio Service" may be considered by you to be a select few people, or b) the "best interests of the Amateur Radio Service" may be considered by you to mean amateur radio as a whole. If the former, then your indignation to my observation is understood. If the latter, then how would you explain that Larry's

continuous lamenting that amateur radio should go by the wayside (paraphrasing his many comments along those lines) is in "the best interests" of amateur radio? I am just looking for some clarity there.

Dick, rather than answer through emotionalism, why don't you explain what it is about my observation(s) that you find in error? Is it beyond your ability to discuss issues without the personal attacks? Do you honestly live your life in such a manner--that you allow your emotions to take over your intellect?

I refuse to engage in such behavior this time around, in this NG. Please don't take my distaste for such behavior as being dictatorial for how you (or anyone else) must behave. You may behave in any manner you wish. I just choose to behave as I believe an intellectual adult would.

Kim W5TIT

3048. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 11:42:23 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9fl4uviak1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 11806

>And hopefully learn something in the process. The FCC doesn't
>see anything wrong with that, Dick. You know who the FCC is,
>don't you?

Well, Cecil, at least you show by admission via the above that licensing as conducted through the 60s was different. The old FCC wasn't interested in that you 'hopefully learn something in the process.' They wanted you to _know_ your basic electronics. That's all changed now. The new FCC doesn't care what happens to Amateur Radio, they just exited the Service. A movement that started at least 20 years ago.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3049. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 11:48:34 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9fl5aiiak2@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 11807

>Is the FCC in on the scam?

The FCC was in on reducing requirements across the board,
Cecil, code AND theory. As quite well stated by former ARRL
president Vic Clark almost 20 years ago, and as culminated in
FCC's recent R&O. Extremely easy to understand, Cecil.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3050. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 12:48:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606084848.24758.00000345@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11808

From: Vincent Biancomano 103520.355@CompuServe.COM

>Well, Cecil, at least you show by admission via the above that
>licensing as conducted through the 60s was different.

It sure was. I passed my entry-level Novice license by studying a 4-page study guide and passing a 20-question exam. I then was given all Amateur priveleges by getting a General after studying a 16-page license manual. If we went from today's standard to that level, you would lead the howls of protest, I am sure.

>A movement that started at least 20 years ago.

So you are saying that Amateur Radio has been no good for over 20 years. Sounds like nothing more than doom and gloom to me, and I sure don't buy it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3051. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 13:10:50 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B1E1DA2.C24EE515@earthlink.net>
Source record: 11809

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CAM wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > Their object, like the object of a lot of hams I know, was to be
> > > able to communicate on the VHF/UHF ham bands. Does that make them
> > > underachievers?
> > >
> > Nope. It makes 'em Techs. If that's all they want, that's all they
> > get.
>
> So all nocode techs are not underachievers?

When have I made such a statement?

Dave K8MN
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3052. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 13:20:00 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B1E1FC7.30DD4A90@earthlink.net>
Source record: 11810

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
> >> Are the nocode tech astronauts underachievers?
>
> >...if their object was to obtain an HF ticket, they were.
>
> I think their objective was to be astronauts.
>
> If I were an astronaut with an Extra, I would be a lot more proud of one
> accomplishment than the other.

What's the real point of Cecil's quiz, Ed? Is it to say that because one is successful in one area of life that one cannot be an underachiever in another? Cecil's Albert Einstein question is silly on its face. Albert Einstein wasn't a radio amateur nor, to my knowledge, did he ever attempt to obtain a license. He probably couldn't play the ukelele either. If he tried either and failed, he could have been labeled an underachiever in those particular areas.

No one has questioned whether astronauts were successful as astronauts. Cecil's question had to do with whether they were underachievers as hams. The only correct answer is: Depends on what they set as their goals. I don't think you can find fault with that.

Dave K8MN

3053. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 13:22:41 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B1E2069.4138EC1A@earthlink.net>
Source record: 11811

CAM wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > Dave Heil wrote:
> > > > It is quite
> > > > possible to do well in one field and to be an under achiever in another,
> > > > Cecil.
> > >
> > > I am not an underachiever at being a garbage collector, Dave. I
> > > simply don't want to have anything to do with collecting garbage.
> > > Are you an underachiever at cleaning out septic tanks? Just because
> > > someone doesn't choose to do something doesn't mean they are an
> > > underachiever at it.
> >
> > Are you taking issue with my comment or did you actually have a point to
> > make? I'd like to make certain before you veer off in another
> > direction. I don't recall making any garbage collector or septic tank
> > comments. I was under the impression that we were discussing amateur
> > radio. Some go as far as they want. Some go as far as they can. Some
> > don't go at all.
>
> Some hams on this newsgroup assert that all nocode techs are underachievers.
> I'm just trying to ascertain if you are one of those hams.

You already knew the answer from my past posts. While I hate to see
anyone handcuff himself by limiting what he can do in amateur radio,
there is a flavor for everyone within ham radio.

Dave K8MN

3054. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 13:45:30 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <_tqT6.994$bA3.39014@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11812

W5TIT says:

>Hans, in your note, you say: "Larry is an honorable sort with the best
>interests of the Amateur Radio Service at heart." There's two ways that can
>be taken:

There are dozens (maybe even thousands) of ways that can be taken, and
we will each "take" it through the filter of our own experience and our
own hopes for the future of the Amateur Radio Service.

First, I believe Larry to be an honorable sort of fellow. He seems
straightforward, consistent, and honest. I suspect that he pays his bills
on time, doesn't cheat on taxes, is kind and compassionate to the elderly,
and repeats difficult words when sending CW traffic. He has some opinions
different than mine, but that is not dishonorable.

Second, I believe that Larry has the best interests, as he sees it, for the
future of the Amateur Radio Service. You or I may see those "best interests"
differently. I would like to be allowed to admire a person's opinion as I
would his dog - without being expected to take it home with me for my own.

> I just choose to behave as I believe an intellectual adult would.

Intellectual *adults* do not make patronizing sophomoric challenges
like "OK, I'll try to get you guys, Hans and Dick, to engage in some
intelligent discussion just for the sake of seeing whether you can
actually do it or not."

With all good wishes,

73, de Hans, K0HB
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Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

3055. Re: Why does it work??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 13:48:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9flcc6$9hq$0@208.207.71.142>
Source record: 11813

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > Any antenna is capable of a maximum amount of radiation efficiency,
> >without changing it in some way.
>
> A short 40-meter mobile whip with a coil Q designed that there will be a 50-ohm
> resistive impedance at the base when the antenna is placed on a typical car
> over average ground will show an efficiciency of about 15%. How can this
> antenna be made capable of "maximum" radiation efficiency without changing it?

Well, yes. That's what I said. Any antenna as it it presently exists,
is capable of amaximum amount of radiation efficiency. I didn't say that
it was optimized for maximum, just that it presently has a maximum.
Obviously any change in the feed system that improves radiation without
changing the antenna in any way doesn't change that maximum, does it?

>
> >When you change only the feed system
> >what that tells me is that you have provided a better match for the
> >antenna to absorb more of the provided RF and thence it radiates more,
> >without exceeding its former maximum radiation efficiency.
>
> If the SWR was good before the change, the antenna is already matched to the
> feed line. The inefficiency was either in the antenna or the feed line was
> losing it as heat. I know of no change to a feed line that is already
> exhibiting a 1:1 SWR that will improve its match to the antenna. Can you
> elaborate a bit?
>

I *hope* you're experienced enough to know that an SWR meter placed at
the transmitter doesn't necessarily reflect what is happening at the
antenna.

Placing a ground on the coax shield 6 feet from the antenna with no
further change IS changing the feed system without changing the antenna.
If you would like to describe it differently I'm sure we all will read
it.

Of course it COULD be that the antenna bases were not adequately
grounded and grounding the shield six feet back DID change the antenna.

3056. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 14:02:47 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fld67cad0@208.207.71.142>
Source record: 11814

W1RFI wrote:
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> >From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
>
> >CAM wrote:
>
> >>Are the nocode tech astronauts underachievers?
>
> >If they demand access to HF w/o having met the requirements, yes.
>
> I don't know of a single astronaut who has demanded access to HF without
> meeting the requirements. Can you post any references?

No, Ed, and that is the point. Only those who demand the privileges
without meeting the qualifications are the underachievers.

3057. Under/overachievers (Was:Re: Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 14:03:53 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <dLqT6.1019$bA3.40096@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11815

On Wed, 06 Jun 2001 13:20:00 GMT, Dave Heil says:

> Albert Einstein wasn't a radio amateur nor, to my knowledge,
> did he ever attempt to obtain a license. He probably couldn't
> play the ukelele either. If he tried either and failed, he
> could have been labeled an underachiever in those particular areas.

Not really. Trying to play a ukelele (or trying to copy Morse) and
failing does not constitute underachieving. It is only "underachievement"
if there is a prior reasonable expectation that they had such a talent.

You might think a math score of D- is underachievement, but if my math
teacher reasonably expected me to fail the quarter and I got a D-, then
I am an overachiever. If she reasonably expected me to get an A, and I
only managed a B+, then I am an underachiever.

73, Hans, K0HB
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Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

3058. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 14:12:24 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <cTqT6.1026$bA3.41195@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11817

On 6 Jun 2001 14:02:47 GMT, Dick Carroll says:

> Only those who demand the privileges without meeting the qualifications
> are the underachievers.

You need to go to Funk & Wagnalls porch and pick up a dictionary.

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

3059. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 14:12:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fldopeja0@208.207.71.142>
Source record: 11816

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >

> > Some hams on this newsgroup assert that all nocode techs are underachievers.
> > I'm just trying to ascertain if you are one of those hams.
>
> You already knew the answer from my past posts. While I hate to see
> anyone handcuff himself by limiting what he can do in amateur radio,
> there is a flavor for everyone within ham radio.

Cecil again attempt to attribute to his opponents that which they
didn't say or do. Thre underachievers are those of any class who whine
to the world about how their "rights" have been destroyed as they
attempt to change the requirements just because they don't like then,
don't want to comply with then, or are just plain too lazy.

3060. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 14:13:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606101311.06052.00000179@ng-fb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11818

>Subject: Re: FCC finally
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 6/5/01 7:03 PM Central Daylight Time

>> I asked you to provide your definition of "ham radio"
>> but you deleted and never answered that question.

>My definition of ham radio is located in the FCC rules,
>Part 97.

Which then means you are doing nothing but trolling for a fight with your vile and inciteful rants about the content of OTHER licensee's communications.

If it's not illegal, it IS "Ham Radio"...Whether Hans Brokeslob agrees or not.

Putz.

3061. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 14:16:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606101609.06052.00000180@ng-fb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11819

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: "Kim-W5TIT" nospam@none.net
>Date: 6/5/01 7:28 PM Central Daylight Time

>Why go half-way?

Judging from the tenor of Larry's posts, Kim, I dare say it's been a
looooooong time since anyone has LET him go ALL the way!

=)

73

The Tennessee Terror

3062. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 14:20:33 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606102033.06052.00000181@ng-fb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11820

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 6/5/01 10:38 PM Central Daylight Time

>That's pure unadulterated Texas Longhorn manure.

Must be, Kim...if ANYONE knows maure, it's Hans.

>Grow up.

Some advice the author should himself take......

3063. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 14:27:22 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606102722.06052.00000182@ng-fb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11821

>Subject: Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke
>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>Date: 6/5/01 10:48 PM Central Daylight Time

>I've taken many "timed" tests and have never been forbidden
>from go back to recheck or fill in missing answers I may have
>skipped over if time was still left.

Then you have changed the parameters of the original assertion, Bill.

"...if time was still left" was not a part of the original equation.

>Since the ITU treaty makes no time requirements nor does
>it require any direct conversion, it seems that would be
>OK.

The ITU treaty puts testing parameters within the scope of authority of the administering administration, Bill. If Lower Slobovia says you have two hours to figure out what was sent, then those are THIER rules. Depending on the era in which any particular test was administered, "one minute of solid copy" meant that you successfuolly copied the required number of characters in that amount of time....

NOT that time and what ever you added on to "fill in the blanks"

The "multiple guess" tests are a different story.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3064. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 14:29:55 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606102955.06052.00000183@ng-fb1.aol.com>
Source record: 11822

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 6/6/01 5:54 AM Central Daylight Time

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>>Larry, you left out having to crawl five miles uphill both ways
>>through the snow on your hands and knees to get to the FCC office.

>I literally had to run uphill to my FCC test in Boston in the 70s -- my >car had been towed near the common and I had to hoof it.
> Doesn't that count?

Guess I lucked out....the FCC office in Atlanta was "down hill" from the parking lot. Now the one in Long Beach required a bit of a hike..!!!

73

Steve, K4YZ

3065. Re: W6HLH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 14:33:38 UTC
From: Gene Seibel <gene@pad39a.com>
Message-ID: <6brT6.2014$9m.159833@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 11823
Cross-posted to:
fr.rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur

Interesting how those who think someone shouldn't be heard will jump on the internet and advertise them far and wide. Doesn't make a lick of sense to me.
--
Gene Seibel
http://pad39a.com/publishing - Confessions of a Pilot
--

RadioFan <rf@go.com> wrote in message news:9ek47h$gl6$1@bob.news.rcn.net...
> I haven't heard this particular operator (W6HLH), but I must disagree with
> the sentiment that "It is a shame that his rhetoric is protected by free
> speech...", as I happen to believe that there is nothing more important than
> this freedom. Thank God (and the wisdom of Founding Fathers) that we allow
> this type of talk.
>
> "I may disagree with your words, but I will fight to the death for your
> right to speak them." ...or something close to that.
>
> It provides the rest of us with the oportunity to hear those against whom we
> must be vigilant.
>
> ...and I seem to recall that Hitler abolished free speech pretty early in
> his time in power.
>
> Just a thought, and...
>
> Just my two cents.
>
> 73
>
>
>
> Toni wrote in message
> <9ejoae$6j5$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>...
> >If you hear W6HLH, George "the Bigot" Lunge, CQing on his self appointed
> >Band of 10 meters, do not give him the time of day. This poor excuse for a
> >human is a bigot of the worse kind and doesn't even think twice about
> >spouting racial slurs over the airways. It is a shame that his rhetoric is

> >protected by free speech as it does nothing but disservice the Amateur
> Radio
> >Community and decent people everywhere.
> >
> >Toni
> >SWL & Scanners
> >
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> >
> >
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>

3066. Re: Under/overachievers (Was:Re: Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 14:49:06 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9flft2kvm0@208.207.71.142>
Source record: 11824

K0HB wrote:

You might think a math score of D- is underachievement, but if my math
> teacher reasonably expected me to fail the quarter and I got a D-, then
> I am an overachiever. If she reasonably expected me to get an A, and I
> only managed a B+, then I am an underachiever.

And this very same explanation works for techies and engineers. Just
because htey achieved at their specialty doesn't mean they automatically
get a pass on ham radio.

3067. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 15:00:42 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E459A.916E50A7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11825

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > Dave Heil wrote:
> > > >
> > > > CAM wrote:
> > > > > Are the nocode tech astronauts underachievers?
> > > >
> > > > ...if their object was to obtain an HF ticket, they were.
> > >
> > > Their object, like the object of a lot of hams I know, was to be
> > > able to communicate on the VHF/UHF ham bands. Does that make them
> > > underachievers?
> >
> > Nope. It makes 'em Techs. If that's all they want, that's all they
> > get.
>
> So then they should have shut up about real achievers who wanted more
> insread of all the incesssant whining about code testing.

Exactly which astronauts have whined about code testing, Dick?

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3068. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 15:04:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E4662.B7427E24@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11827

Dave Heil wrote:
> No one has questioned whether astronauts were successful as astronauts.
> Cecil's question had to do with whether they were underachievers as
> hams.

Dr. Williamson, PhD in EE, has been called an underachiever by some
posters to this newsgroup. I assumed it also applied to astronauts.
Some on this newsgroup assert that all nocode techs are underachievers.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3069. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 15:04:56 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b1dbce9.138296813@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11826

On 06 Jun 2001 01:14:51 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>>
>>And my DSP (in the IF chain) whacks down strong unwanted signals
>>inside the passband of the mechanicals, or enhances discrete ESP-thin
>>piss-weak signals (without ringing) without amplifying surrounding
>>noise.
>
Yeah, yeah. The the tunable INRADS in my artifact TS-940 let me do 90%
of those stunts without DSP. I'm well aware that DSP has it's place in
xcvr IF strips, been there, I've used a Mark V, DSP works. That's not
my point. My point is that to date DSP alone is *lousy* unless analog
filters are also in the signal path getting most of the energy in the
selected passband width outta the way so that DSP can do something
useful. Notch tricks are nice but without good skirt shapes to begin
with there ain't much to talk about. Wherin lies the problem with DSP
in it's current state of development.
>
>>Try that with your 75A4.
>
Try a Kachina in a pileup on 80. Or a 756 for that matter.
>
>The 75A4 has an effective notch filter as stock equipment.
>
>A 75A4 with the W2VCZ mods will give most "modern" receivers a good run for
>their money.
>
The big trick the modified 75A4 had in it's day was it's bulletproof
front end, not it's filters - which are very good.
>
Mine was a "w2vcz special", referred to back then as the 75A4A . . The
multi-multies aound here beat the crap out me to let them borrow the
thing for use on 80/40 in the majors.
>
> Then there's the SS-1R.....
>
Ayup.
>
The overall performance of all those old radios was surpassed starting
with the TS-940 and others of it's genere twenty years ago, I wouldn't
think of taking any of my beloved boat anchors into a dx 'test today.
However: Given the choice between one of those boat anchors and any of
the all-DSP rcvrs/xcvrs I've used I'd be hard pressed to not revert
back to my meatball 75S-3B with it's 200 & 500 Hz filters when the

rubber hits the road.
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>
w3rv

3070. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 15:05:30 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b1db910.137311801@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11829

On Tue, 05 Jun 2001 23:02:34 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>> What do you call all whiners who used that scam to "justify" the
>> reduction of of the code test speeds?
>
>Is the FCC in on the scam?
>
No, they did their own scam for themselves which had absolutely
nothing to do with "upgrading ham radio".
>
As if the FCC could possibly care about whether or not yer pore
deprived codeless PhD buddy could get a 5wpm HF ham ticket so that he
could sit around the campfire weaving electronics stories and "upgrade
ham radio". Whatta knee-slapper.
>
w3rv

3071. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 15:06:57 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E4711.69F5F963@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11828

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > >From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
> >
> > >CAM wrote:
> >
> > >>Are the nocode tech astronauts underachievers?
> >
> > >If they demand access to HF w/o having met the requirements, yes.
> >
> > I don't know of a single astronaut who has demanded access to HF without
> > meeting the requirements. Can you post any references?
>
> No, Ed, and that is the point. Only those who demand the privileges
> without meeting the qualifications are the underachievers.

You make lots of demands, Dick, does that make you an underachiever?

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3072. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 15:09:00 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b1e4722.173684877@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11830

On 06 Jun 2001 10:25:39 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>
>What I said is that such analog help would probably be the optimum way to
>create a recevier system.
>
A "recevier"? Izzat a French DSP receiver?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

3073. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 15:09:30 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E47AA.A55E0816@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11831

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Cecil again attempt to attribute to his opponents that which they
> didn't say or do. Thre underachievers are those of any class who whine
> to the world ...

You continuously "whine to the world", Dick, does that make you an
underachiever?

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3074. Re: Under/overachievers (Was:Re: Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 15:11:02 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <aKrT6.1098$bA3.46317@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11832

On 6 Jun 2001 14:49:06 GMT, Dick Carroll says:

>And this very same explanation works for techies and engineers. Just
>because htey achieved at their specialty doesn't mean they automatically
>get a pass on ham radio.

Neither do they get a pass in banjo-picking or nose-picking. What's your
point?

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

3075. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 15:13:31 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E489B.39187C31@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11833

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > And, of course, some people are just downright dumb. Some just
> > cannot separate the value of the code test requirement from the value
> > of CW itself (these are not the same thing). You can see these people
> > in every code testing debate screaming about the value of CW.
>
> Dwight, you clueless delight, it's time to put it in plain language
> that even you can understand -- you are one ***STUPID*** SOB.

Dick, why did you jump at the chance to prove that Dwight is correct?

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3076. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 17:52:13 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E6DCD.5E7F384F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11834

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> Well, Cecil, at least you show by admission via the above that
> licensing as conducted through the 60s was different.

And licensing in the 50s was different. Things change with time.
You can either make the best of it or whine incessantly forever.

> The old FCC
> wasn't interested in that you 'hopefully learn something in the
> process.' They wanted you to _know_ your basic electronics.

Oh? Is that why 3 pages of study guide accompanied the entrance exam
of the 50s and why 10 pages of study guide accompanied the exam that
granted 100% of all amateur operating privileges in the 50s?

> That's all changed now. The new FCC doesn't care what happens to
> Amateur Radio, they just exited the Service. A movement that
> started at least 20 years ago.

Amateur Radio is not the only thing being deregulated. So you must
stop relying on the FCC to shape the ARS and get off your lazy butt
and do it for yourself. Bitching, moaning, and whining ain't gonna
get it done, Vince.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3077. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 17:58:42 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E6F52.EF671407@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11835

W1RFI wrote:
> It sure was. I passed my entry-level Novice license by studying a 4-page study
> guide and passing a 20-question exam. I then was given all Amateur priveleges
> by getting a General after studying a 16-page license manual. If we went from
> today's standard to that level, you would lead the howls of protest, I am sure.

Incidentally Ed, in 1957, the novice study guide was 3 pages and
the general/conditional study guide was 10 pages giving all amateur
privileges to a mail-order license. Half of those 10 pages were rules
and regulations. According to Vince, there was sure a lot of electronics
compressed into those 5 other pages that I rote-memorized. :-)
--
cheers, Cecil

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3078. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 18:01:49 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E700D.8025CDCA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11836

W1RFI wrote:
> Now, I ask, am I dippy looking?

From Webster's: "dippy - somewhat mad or foolish"
--
cheers, Cecil

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3079. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 18:05:48 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9flrds$8db$1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 11837

>It sure was. I passed my entry-level Novice license by studying
>a 4-page study guide and passing a 20-question exam.

Ed, that schtick never worked for you when you started it,
doesn't work now. Because it's long been acknowledged that the
Novice license then and now was intended as a give-away one.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3080. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 18:14:26 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9flru2$8db$2@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 11838

>Oh? Is that why 3 pages of study guide accompanied the entrance
>exam of the 50s and why 10 pages of study guide accompanied the
>exam that granted 100% of all amateur operating privileges in
>the 50s?

Yes. Novice then as now was a give away, Ed. And you needed more
than a license guide above that class.

>Amateur Radio is not the only thing being deregulated.

Just because everything's being deregulated is no reason for
'Amateur Radio' to go crazy with it.

>So you must stop relying on the FCC to shape the ARS and get off
>your lazy butt and do it for yourself. Bitching, moaning, and
>whining ain't gonna get it done, Vince.

Stop crying to me, Ed. It's my job to state the facts, which you
don't dispute, just to keep them in perspective.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3081. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 18:18:58 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E7411.7EAF6841@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11839

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >It sure was. I passed my entry-level Novice license by studying
> >a 4-page study guide and passing a 20-question exam.
>
> Ed, that schtick never worked for you when you started it,
> doesn't work now. Because it's long been acknowledged that the
> Novice license then and now was intended as a give-away one.

How about the 10-page mail order conditional license study guide,
5 pages of which were rules and regulations, which granted *ALL*
amateur privileges to an ignorant 14 year old?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3082. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 18:21:08 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9flsak$8uc$1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 11840

correction: The foregoing response addressed
to Cecil, who's crying (not Ed). Just to keep
you from re-writing history, Cecil.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3083. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 18:28:17 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E7641.F3BDD891@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11841

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >Oh? Is that why 3 pages of study guide accompanied the entrance
> >exam of the 50s and why 10 pages of study guide accompanied the
> >exam that granted 100% of all amateur operating privileges in
> >the 50s?
>
> Yes. Novice then as now was a give away, Ed. And you needed more
> than a license guide above that class.

I'm not Ed, Vince, and the 50 cent ARRL License Manual was *ALL* I had to study for my conditional exam in 1952. The ARRL preface in the manual said the manual was all I needed. I believed them and they were right. I didn't buy an ARRL Handbook until four years later.

> >Amateur Radio is not the only thing being deregulated.
>
> Just because everything's being deregulated is no reason for
> 'Amateur Radio' to go crazy with it.

It's a fact of life, Vince. It's happening with or without your permission or acceptance. You really need to come to terms with reality.

> >So you must stop relying on the FCC to shape the ARS and get off
> >your lazy butt and do it for yourself. Bitching, moaning, and
> >whining ain't gonna get it done, Vince.
>
> Stop crying to me, Ed. It's my job to state the facts, which you
> don't dispute, just to keep them in perspective.

If you saw Ed and I side by side, Vince, you wouldn't get us mixed up. He's lots better looking than I am. :-)
--
cheers, Cecil

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3084. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 18:30:58 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9flst2$96t$1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 11842

>How about the 10-page mail order conditional license study
>guide, 5 pages of which were rules and regulations, which
>granted *ALL* amateur privileges to an ignorant 14 year old?

If you're talking about the Conditional General back in the
50s/60s, Cecil, it's common knowledge that FCC hated to give
those things at a distance: they didn't want any hanky-panky, or
the mere suggestion of it. And that leads to the second generally
acknowledged point that gaining a Conditional General was tougher
than gaining the General Class, i.e., it was a tougher exam.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3085. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 18:41:32 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9fltgs$96t$2@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 11843

>I'm not Ed, Vince,

Acknowledged.

>and the 50 cent ARRL License Manual was *ALL* I had to study for
>my conditional exam in 1952.

So you claim. Never proved.

>The ARRL preface in the manual said the manual was all I needed.

Manual referred to scope only. As pointed out over the ages.

>I believed them and they were right. I didn't buy an ARRL
>Handbook until four years later.

They were wrong. Who said you learned all ONLY from the Handbook?

>It's a fact of life, Vince. It's happening with or without your
>permission or acceptance. You really need to come to terms with
>reality.

What's reality is that you agree you accept mediocrity, Cecil.

Regards, Vince, WB2EZG

3086. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 18:41:36 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E7960.8F46305E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11844

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >Is the FCC in on the scam?
>
> The FCC was in on reducing requirements across the board,
> Cecil, code AND theory. As quite well stated by former ARRL
> president Vic Clark almost 20 years ago, and as culminated in
> FCC's recent R&O. Extremely easy to understand, Cecil.

I'm not up on the latest, Vince, but the 1957 ARRL License Manual contained 25 pages of study material for the Extra exam. When I took the Extra exam in early 2000, the ARRL Extra Class License Manual was 359 pages. An increase of 1400% in the number of pages in the license manual doesn't sound like much of a reduction in requirements, Vince. I'm not convinced that the theory requirements have been reduced at all. For instance, there were absolutely no questions on transistors, digital circuitry, op-amps, or Smith Charts on the 1957 Extra exam. Did Vic Clark predict that?

Regarding the code requirements, they are back where they started. Isn't returning to the past what you want?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3087. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 18:46:05 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E7A6D.20133AE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11845

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> As if the FCC could possibly care about whether or not yer pore
> deprived codeless PhD buddy could get a 5wpm HF ham ticket so that he
> could sit around the campfire weaving electronics stories and "upgrade
> ham radio". Whatta knee-slapper.

Dr. Williamson, PhD in EE, is getting by just fine without an HF license,
Brian. Thank goodness, being a nocoder doesn't prohibit him from sharing
his electronics wisdom around a campfire. Consider what the world would
be like if all the nocoders, like Einstein, were prohibited from sharing
their knowledge with the rest of the world.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3088. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 18:55:09 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E7C8D.5D2C6A24@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11847

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Larry, you left out having to crawl five miles uphill both ways
> >through the snow on your hands and knees to get to the FCC office.
>
> I literally had to run uphill to my FCC test in Boston in the 70s -- my car had
> been towed near the common and I had to hoof it. Doesn't that count?

Did you tell the FCC that you were a criminal?

> I missed the 20 wpm code test, so I had to settle for an Advanced. Shouldn't
> the FCC have given me the Extra for working so hard to get there? :-)

You should've been with me, Ed. I was drunk as a skunk stumbling around
San Francisco with my girlfriend when I saw the federal building. On a
whim, I took the advanced exam and passed. To this day, I have no idea
what was on that exam.
--
cheers (literally), Cecil

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3089. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 18:55:45 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9flubh$kq4$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 11846

>I'm not up on the latest, Vince, but the 1957 ARRL License
>Manual contained 25 pages of study material for the Extra exam.
>When I took the Extra exam in early 2000, the ARRL Extra Class
>License Manual was 359 pages. An increase of 1400% in the number
>of pages in the license manual doesn't sound like much of a
>reduction in requirements, Vince. I'm not convinced that the
>theory requirements have been reduced at all. For instance,
>there were absolutely no questions on transistors, digital
>circuitry, op-amps, or Smith Charts on the 1957 Extra exam. Did
>Vic Clark predict that?

Doesn't matter how many pages, Cecil. When the exact q and a's
that will appear on a test are known beforehand, we no longer
have an exam, by definition.

>Regarding the code requirements, they are back where they
>started. Isn't returning to the past what you want?

Knowing the basics of communications and theory is what we strive
for, Cecil. A rare commodity for the typical Amateur today.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3090. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 19:00:56 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E7DE8.7367B9F2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11848

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Let's face it - Only the real hams are Morse code literate.

And of course, you, with your self-proclaimed omniscience, are the
One individual on earth authorized by God to define, "real ham".
There, there, Dick, of course you are. (Somebody get the net!)
--
cheers, Cecil

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3091. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 19:02:28 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606150228.12767.00001432@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 11849

>You mean the ones who support the Morse code affirmative action program?
>

Whats the difference written test is even a Bigger Joke

3092. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 19:08:28 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606150828.12767.00001433@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 11850

>I absolutely disagree,

Ed take the time to ask them, its common knowledge, rather you want to beleive it or not, take your head out of the Sand.

3093. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 19:10:50 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606151050.12767.00001435@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 11651

>I believe that most hams pass their exams the
>same way you and I did in the 60s -- with a combination of learning,
>memorizing, lucky guessing and just plain hoping a few topics are not too
>heavily weighted on the exam they end up getting.

Maybe thats what you did, but thats not what i Did, I new the material.

3094. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 19:11:04 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E8048.36B01FE3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11652

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >How about the 10-page mail order conditional license study
> >guide, 5 pages of which were rules and regulations, which
> >granted *ALL* amateur privileges to an ignorant 14 year old?
>
> If you're talking about the Conditional General back in the
> 50s/60s, Cecil, it's common knowledge that FCC hated to give
> those things at a distance: they didn't want any hanky-panky, or
> the mere suggestion of it. And that leads to the second generally
> acknowledged point that gaining a Conditional General was tougher
> than gaining the General Class, i.e., it was a tougher exam.

Do you have any proof of that assertion, Vince? If so, that might
explain why I flunked my first Conditional exam.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3095. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 19:28:22 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B1E8453.B2580AC1@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11653

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > >
> > > Gee. Dwight isn't satisfied to complain
> > > about ham radio, he now gets off on the
> > > Internet. Ever hear of GOOGLE? I haven't
> > > searched for anything yet that it couldn't
> > > find.
> > >
> > Complain about ham radio? What are you
> > talking about? I've never complained about
> > ham radio.
>
> And a bear doesn't crap in the woods.

Okay, I'll bite. Show me where I've ever complained about ham radio. I'm one of the most fanatical supporters of ham radio, so you clearly must be talking about someone else.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3096. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 19:28:22 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9fm08mbgn1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 11654

>Do you have any proof of that assertion, Vince? If so, that
>might explain why I flunked my first Conditional exam.

It might well be it does explain why you flunked your first Conditional Exam, if indeed you did. Moreover, and why all was NOT in the license guides, contrary to your statements over many years.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3097. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 19:34:38 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E85CE.E089897@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11655

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> >and the 50 cent ARRL License Manual was *ALL* I had to study for
> >my conditional exam in 1952.
>
> So you claim. Never proved.

If your assertions are based on me proving something that happened 50 years ago, you are certainly on thin ice. I made 50 cents an hour at the grocery store. I certainly was not going to waste it on material that I didn't need to pass the exam. When I flunked the Conditional exam the first time, I realized it was because I didn't study the material in the ARRL License Manual well enough. I memorized more of the material and passed it the second time.

> >The ARRL preface in the manual said the manual was all I needed.
>
> Manual referred to scope only. As pointed out over the ages.

Huh? Here's a quote: "If our answers sometimes seem to the initiated to be naive or incomplete, rest assured that they are sufficient for the purpose." That meaning seems pretty clear, Vince.

> >I believed them and they were right. I didn't buy an ARRL
> >Handbook until four years later.
>
> They were wrong. Who said you learned all ONLY from the Handbook?

Nobody, Vince. I learned *ALL* I didn't know from the ARRL License Manual. I sorta suspect that they assumed that I could add and subtract already and probably could read the English language.

> >It's a fact of life, Vince. It's happening with or without your
> >permission or acceptance. You really need to come to terms with
> >reality.
>
> What's reality is that you agree you accept mediocrity, Cecil.

Mediocrity has been around since the dawn of time, Vince. That you don't accept it is a statement of your own mental state, not a statement about reality. I wish reality were perfect, just like you do, but I possess enough rationality to conclude that reality will never be perfect, unlike you, who enjoys wallowing in fantasy worlds.

Bottom line: God is not going to reward you in the afterlife for supporting a position that cannot rationally be supported in reality. Ham radio and Morse code are not religions for which zealots are rewarded by God. Why must you treat them as such?

--
cheers, Cecil

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3098. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 19:37:35 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E867F.D5C31B1B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11656

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> >You mean the ones who support the Morse code affirmative action program?
>
> Whats the difference written test is even a Bigger Joke

I'm having trouble recognizing that as an English language sentence.
Would you mind parsing it for me?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3099. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 19:43:36 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B1E87E3.1C253DDB@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11657

CAM wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > Again, your perception of the envy of others
> is based on your own delusions of superiority.
>
> Now Dwight, you are just not being fair. How
> can Larry support his highest caste position if
> nobody will cooperate by accepting the lower
> caste positions?

Well, I know Larry may perceive it to be unfair, but he'll just have to get used to the reality of a modern world. Modern hams have had a taste of freedom from his archaic caste system and we are never going to be forced back into it. Therefore, if he still wants his delusions, he'll have to do it without our cooperation.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3100. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 19:44:14 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9fm16eljc1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11669

Why do you continue to clip the preface, "I wrote this a number of
years ago to answer such questions"?

Many of us tend to think of that 10 watt 4th Class JA license as a CB
ticket on steroids.

K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote:
>Jeffrey Herman says:
>
>> At present, there is only one mode all the world's
>> HF-licensed amateurs hold in common: CW.
>
>Facts are, by definition, a therapy of limited usefulness in treating cases
>of advanced delusion. But let us try a few on Jeffrey's notion that a knowledge
>of CW is common to all HF-licensed hams. These pills may help others who are
>less severely afflicted by this delusion.

>Fact: The government of Japan has issued licenses to almost 3 million
>"Fourth Class" licensees.

Many of us tend to think of that 10W license as a CB ticket on
steroids.

3101. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 19:47:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E88B6.4A4D8EC2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11658

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> Doesn't matter how many pages, Cecil. When the exact q and a's
> that will appear on a test are known beforehand, we no longer
> have an exam, by definition.

By who's definition, Vince? Your Highnee's definition? Did God
die and put you in charge of definitions? If so, why are you
so slow in doing something about it? Get off your omnipotent
a$$ and make some positive changes, for God's sake! (Have you
ever had any of God's sake? I'll bet it's pretty good stuff.)

> >Regarding the code requirements, they are back where they
> >started. Isn't returning to the past what you want?
>
> Knowing the basics of communications and theory is what we strive
> for, Cecil. A rare commodity for the typical Amateur today.

The first Morse code exam was 5wpm, Vince, equal to the present
Morse code exam. That sure seems to cover the basics. How can
you disagree? Seems you don't dare to agree that the basics
change with time.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3102. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 19:50:40 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9fm1ig$m38$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11670

K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote:
>Jeff says...

>>I asked you to provide your definition of "ham radio"
>>but you deleted and never answered that question.

>My definition of ham radio is located in the FCC rules,
>Part 97.

Nothing in Part 97 says that "...repeaters aren't ham radio..."
(your words) so your definition must stray from that Part. You
still haven't explained your claim that "...repeaters aren't
ham radio..."

KH6O

3103. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 19:53:07 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B1E8A1C.7F229E9@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11659

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> >
> > [snip] And, of course, some people are just
> > downright dumb. Some just cannot separate
> > the value of the code test requirement from
> > the value of CW itself (these are not the
> > same thing). You can see these people in
> > every code testing debate screaming about
> > the value of CW.
>
> Dwight, you clueless delight, it's time to
> put it in plain language that even you can
> understand -- you are one ***STUPID*** SOB.

Okay, Dick. Thanks for providing us with that example.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3104. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 19:53:54 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9fm1oi$c90$1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 11660

>If your assertions are based on me proving something that
>happened 50 years ago, you are certainly on thin ice...

>When I flunked the Conditional exam the first time, I realized
>it was because I didn't study the material in the ARRL License
>Manual well enough. I memorized more of the material and passed
>it the second time.

That's where _you_ are on thin ice, Cecil. You failed it the
first time. That indicates to me all that you expected from the
manual wasn't in there. 'Photographic' memory and all. Egods!

>The ARRL preface in the manual said the manual was all I
>needed.
VB>>Manual referred to scope only. As pointed out over the ages.

>Huh? Here's a quote: "If our answers sometimes seem to the
>initiated to be naive or incomplete, rest assured that they are
>sufficient for the purpose." That meaning seems pretty clear,
>Vince.

The meaning to me means 'all that's needed in scope.' If they
could have said 'exact Q and A inside,' they would have.
Regards, Vince, WB2EZG

3105. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 19:58:18 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B1E8B52.4606DA0F@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11661

W1RFI wrote:
>
> > Jeffrey Herman wrote...
>
> >CAM wrote:
>
> >> Are the nocode tech astronauts
> >> underachievers?
>
> > If they demand access to HF w/o
> > having met the requirements, yes.
>
> I don't know of a single astronaut
> who has demanded access to HF without
> meeting the requirements. Can you
> post any references?

I don't know anyone who has demanded access to HF without meeting
the requirements. The discussion all along has been about changing
the requirements, not about access without meeting the requirements.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3106. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 19:59:56 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9fm23s$c90$2@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 11662

>>Doesn't matter how many pages, Cecil. When the exact q and a's
>>that will appear on a test are known beforehand, we no longer
>>have an exam, by definition.

>By who's definition, Vince? Your Highnee's definition?

Certainly, by my definition. I get to use _my_ definition of
'exam,' remember? Not to mention the fact that no educator worth
their salt would sanction a rote-memorized test as an exam. Hell,
the fir is already flying, AGAIN, over such a debacle. Another
national disaster, placed before us yesterday by the media, on
this very problem. This is what happens when you open the door to
mediocrity in education, Cecil.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3107. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 20:00:41 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E8BE9.3766CEF5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11663

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Okay, I'll bite. Show me where I've ever complained about ham
> radio. I'm one of the most fanatical supporters of ham radio, so you
> clearly must be talking about someone else.

What's absolutely weird about Dick is that he very carefully sets up
straw men for which he is impotent of knocking down.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3108. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 20:05:32 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B1E8D04.A50504D3@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11664

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> No, Ed, and that is the point. Only those
> who demand the privileges without meeting
> the qualifications are the underachievers.

So, according to your argument, anyone who demands privileges without meeting the qualifications is an underachiever. Well, that certainly says a lot about those who have demanded the privileges associated with this country (voting rights, freedom from slavery, and so forth), but failed to meet the qualifications at the time.

And, again, when it comes to code testing, the issue is not about a demand for privileges without meeting qualifications - the issue has always been to change the qualifications to better fit a modern world.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3109. Re: Sound attenuation/Siren placement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 20:06:55 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9fm2gvmqi1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11671

Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com> wrote:
>I'm posting this question here because it is likely to be read by the
>largest number of knowledgable individuals. We live in an area subject
>to tornado activity and the local sirens are set up apparently with the
>recommendation of the manufacturer to cover a radius of roughly 1 mile.
>The sirens are tested monthly in fair weather and the warning sounds are
>heard adequately, but the question has arisen regarding the affect of
>wind speed and wind noise on the ability of people to hear the siren.
>Presuming a strong outflow gust of 50 knots blowing away from the
>observer and towards the siren, the sound would be substantially
>attenuated, but to what extent, and how could future placement of
>additional sirens assist the situation? Surely there is an expert out
>there who has given some thought or research to this??

Gary, what make and model are your sirens? What is their decibel
rating at 100 feet? (The specs sheets should contain this info.)
What is their height above ground? Are there any obstructions
(buildings, foliage) nearby. Did your city/county contract with
the manufacturer for installation or did a local contractor install
them? Are the air intakes routinely check for bird nests, leaves,
or other obstructions? Have the intake screens been painted,
thereby reducing the air flow to the rotors?

My dad's company used to manufacture a line of "air raid" sirens
many decades ago, and I've also been a volunteer for the county
civil defense here for 15 years, so motor-driven sirens are
something I know a little about. I'm also forwarding your note to
our CD communications officer -- he's the one who activates our
150 island/county sirens monthly.

Jeff KH6O

3110. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 20:11:58 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E8E8E.7D664B36@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11665

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >Do you have any proof of that assertion, Vince? If so, that
> >might explain why I flunked my first Conditional exam.
>
> It might well be it does explain why you flunked your first
> Conditional Exam, if indeed you did. Moreover, and why all was
> NOT in the license guides, contrary to your statements over many
> years.

If so, they goofed up on the second exam which I passed by simply studying the ARRL License Manual a little harder. Methinks you are simply grasping at straws. Your whole argument rests on me being more knowledgeable than I was. Where were you in 1952 that you could possibly know more about my knowledge than I did? Were you really sitting on the right hand of God? To avoid embarrassing yourself, please don't answer that question.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3111. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 20:18:05 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b1e8f04.192083678@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11666

On 06 Jun 2001 10:26:58 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>A 75A4 with the W2VCZ mods will give most "modern" receivers a good run for
>>their money.
>
>I will gladly test a 75A4 in the ARRL Lab to answer that question.
>Unfortunately, we don't have one in stock. :-)
>
The VCZ version was the 75A4A and you don't have to test it, it's
already been "tested", just ask many of the contest & dxcc halls of
famers about that radio.
>
>
>73,
>Ed Hare,W1RFI
>
w3rv

3112. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 20:19:44 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E9060.AFCB5A42@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11667

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> That indicates to me all that you expected from the
> manual wasn't in there. 'Photographic' memory and all. Egods!

All that indicates is that I'm lazy and only attempted to memorize
and remember half of it, Vince. I certainly didn't want to expend
more energy than required to barely pass the exam. I'm not a
masochist, after all. I don't waste my photographic memory on
every trivial thing.

> If they
> could have said 'exact Q and A inside,' they would have.

I'm sure they knew the FCC would not approve even though it was
very close to the truth. You remind me of my preacher when I ask
him to prove that God exists. He uses the Bible to prove the validity
of the Bible. Duuuuuhhhhhhhhhh!
--
cheers, Cecil

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3113. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 20:22:32 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E9108.9CC1533C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11668

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> >I believe that most hams pass their exams the
> >same way you and I did in the 60s -- with a combination of learning,
> >memorizing, lucky guessing and just plain hoping a few topics are not too
> >heavily weighted on the exam they end up getting.
>
> Maybe thats what you did, but thats not what i Did, I new the material.

Hopefully, you "new" the material better than you "new" the English
language. ROTFLMAO!
--
cheers, Cecil

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3114. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 20:31:06 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E930A.FA80E123@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11672

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> So, according to your argument, anyone who demands privileges
> without meeting the qualifications is an underachiever.

Nobody has answered my question, Dwight. If someone makes a demand
in the forest and nobody hears him, is he still an underachiever?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3115. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 20:36:03 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1E9433.3FDD4B35@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11673

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> This is what happens when you open the door to
> mediocrity in education, Cecil.

Me, open the door to mediocrity in education, Vince? Shirley, you jest.
I'm just an umemployed bum. What effect could I possibly have on anything?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3116. Re: W6HLH

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 20:43:57 UTC
From: Frank <frankjg@citlink.net>
Message-ID: <hCwT6.19$6r4.2720@news-west.eli.net>
Source record: 11674
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fr.rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur

Blackie has been around longer than most posters are old.
What he says is his right to free speech.
Its the old story if you do not like it turn the dial.
Some must like it for they listen and then complain

Frank

"Gene Seibel" <gene@pad39a.com> wrote in message
news:6brT6.2014$9m.159833@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> Interesting how those who think someone shouldn't be heard will jump on
the
> internet and advertise them far and wide. Doesn't make a lick of sense to
> me.
> --
> Gene Seibel
> http://pad39a.com/publishing - Confessions of a Pilot
> --
>
> RadioFan <rf@go.com> wrote in message
news:9ek47h$gl6$1@bob.news.rcn.net...
> > I haven't heard this particular operator (W6HLH), but I must disagree
with
> > the sentiment that "It is a shame that his rhetoric is protected by free
> > speech...", as I happen to believe that there is nothing more important
> than
> > this freedom. Thank God (and the wisdom of Founding Fathers) that we
> allow
> > this type of talk.
> >
> > "I may disagree with your words, but I will fight to the death for your
> > right to speak them." ...or something close to that.
> >
> > It provides the rest of us with the oportunity to hear those against
whom
> we
> > must be vigilant.
> >
> > ...and I seem to recall that Hitler abolished free speech pretty early
in
> > his time in power.
> >
> > Just a thought, and...
> >

> > Just my two cents.
> >
> > 73
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> >
> > Toni wrote in message
> > <9ejoae$6j5$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>...
> > >If you hear W6HLH, George "the Bigot" Lunge, CQing on his self
appointed
> > >Band of 10 meters, do not give him the time of day. This poor excuse
for
> a
> > >human is a bigot of the worse kind and doesn't even think twice about
> > >spouting racial slurs over the airways. It is a shame that his
rhetoric
> is
> > >protected by free speech as it does nothing but disservice the Amateur
> > Radio
> > >Community and decent people everywhere.
> > >
> > >Toni
> > >SWL & Scanners
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3117. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 20:51:19 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606165119.14787.00005513@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 11675

>I'm having trouble recognizing that as an English language sentence.
>Would you mind parsing it for me?
>--
>cheers, Cecil
>
>

Nope, you got the point

3118. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 21:49:35 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9fm8hf$r3e$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 11676

>If so, they goofed up on the second exam which I passed by
>simply studying the ARRL License Manual a little harder.

Eh? You don't study, remember? It's clear to me you don't have an answer to this convoluted series of events.

>Methinks you are simply grasping at straws. Your whole argument
>rests on me being more knowledgeable than I was.

Methinks what I conclude is based directly on what you say, Cecil. And that is, you have a photographic memory, you didn't study for your ham exams let alone your college degree, and that you failed the Conditional the first time. A logical conclusion to draw from that is that the license manual wasn't giving you all that you said.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3119. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 21:55:14 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9fm8s2$r3e$2@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 11677

>>That indicates to me all that you expected from the
>>manual wasn't in there. 'Photographic' memory and all. Egods!

>All that indicates is that I'm lazy and only attempted to
>memorize and remember half of it, Vince.

The clear indication to me is that what you're proposing is
nonsense, and you're making it up as you go.

>> If they
>> could have said 'exact Q and A inside,' they would have.

>I'm sure they knew the FCC would not approve even though it was
>very close to the truth. You remind me of my preacher when I ask
>him to prove that God exists. He uses the Bible to prove the
>validity of the Bible. Duuuuuhhhhhhhhhh!

Then start praying, Cecil, to get out of this convolution you've
created for yourself.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3120. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 22:04:52 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9fm9e4$r3e$3@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 11678

>All that indicates is that I'm lazy and only attempted to
>memorize and remember half of it, Vince.

Another incongruity. You don't like wasting time, remember?
Studying half of it wouldn't likely get you a passing grade.
Being methodical, you wouldn't leave that to chance on the chance
you'd have to waste time by taking time to memorize more, as you
claim. You're getting in deeper, Cecil.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3121. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 23:40:09 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606194009.10232.00001956@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 11679

From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>>I believe that most hams pass their exams the
>>same way you and I did in the 60s -- with a combination of learning,
>>memorizing, lucky guessing and just plain hoping a few topics are not too
>>heavily weighted on the exam they end up getting.
>
> Maybe thats what you did, but thats not what i Did, I new the material.

I think I can safely rest my case at this point.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3122. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 23:45:03 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606194503.10232.00001957@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 11680

From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)

>Then you have changed the parameters of the original assertion, Bill.

> "...if time was still left" was not a part of the original equation.

It would easily be so if one stopped copying the last minute of the sent text
and used that time to go back and fill in the copied text. If the text was
plain language, it is pretty certain there would be a minute of solid copy in
there, with the last minute completely missing.

> The "multiple guess" tests are a different story.

The multiple guess tests are about to be history.
73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3123. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 23:47:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606194708.10232.00001958@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 11681

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>No, Ed, and that is the point. Only those who demand the privileges
>without meeting the qualifications are the underachievers.

I don't think I have seen a single person who has demanded that he or she be allowed to skip any of the present FCC requirements to get a license, nor do I know anyone who has been issued a license that did not meet the requirements.

Just who are we talking about here?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3124. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 23:52:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606195235.10232.00001959@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 11682

From: Vincent Biancomano 103520.355@CompuServe.COM

>>It sure was. I passed my entry-level Novice license by studying
>>a 4-page study guide and passing a 20-question exam.

>Ed, that schtick never worked for you when you started it,
>doesn't work now. Because it's long been acknowledged that the
>Novice license then and now was intended as a give-away one.

It was intended to attract 13-year old kids into ham radio, and it worked for me. The present "entry-level" exam is so much harder that we are not getting a lot of 13-year olds.

Now, what was your take on my getting all amateur privleges as a General by studying a 16-page study guide?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

>
>Regards,
>Vince, WB2EZG
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3125. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 23:55:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606195532.10232.00001960@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 11683

From: Vincent Biancomano 103520.355@CompuServe.COM

>>Oh? Is that why 3 pages of study guide accompanied the entrance
>>exam of the 50s and why 10 pages of study guide accompanied the
>>exam that granted 100% of all amateur operating privileges in
>>the 50s?

>Yes. Novice then as now was a give away, Ed.

Um, Vince, you are talking with Cecil. Maybe that is why you keep getting confused about what was said. :-)

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

3126. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-06 23:56:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606195652.10232.00001961@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 11684

>From: Vincent Biancomano 103520.355@CompuServe.COM

>Yes. Novice then as now was a give away, Ed. And you needed more
>than a license guide above that class.

Now Ed will chime in. ALL I studied for my General was the ARRL study guide. Did the ARRL lie when it said in the study guide that it was sufficient to teach what was needed to pass the test? Did the lucky guessing part of my exam get that lucky? I walked away having passed the General.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3127. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 00:00:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606200054.10232.00001962@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 11685

>The clear indication to me is that what you're proposing is
>nonsense, and you're making it up as you go.

I don't think he is trying to convince you, Vince; he is trying to convince the three other people actually reading this thread. If they read the ARRL Handbook before taking their General in the 1950s, then they believe you. If they didn't read the ARRL Handbook before taking their exam in any decade, they probably believe Cecil.

I didn't read the ARRL Handbook before I took my General; I studied the 16-page ARRL study guide.

73,
Ed Hare,W1RFI

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3128. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 00:21:06 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9fmhdi$3ib$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 11686

>It was intended to attract 13-year old kids into ham radio, and
>it worked for me. The present "entry-level" exam is so much
>harder that we are not getting a lot of 13-year olds.

Dream on, Ed. We're not getting 13-year olds for a lot of
reasons. The one you mention ain't even in the running.

>Now, what was your take on my getting all amateur privleges as a
>General by studying a 16-page study guide?

You already know that: One could be lucky in closing his eyes,
and that's as far as it goes. Just as Cecil has shown just today
that he 'cowboy'd' the story about passing his Conditional with
his photographic memory, but mentioning he failed the test the
first time. Articles have already been written on this subject
concerning the Extra Class, and how one couldn't pass by
memorizing the License Manual; now you're essentially stating the
case was different for the other classes. But history, and even
Cecil, can't show that to be true.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3129. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 00:25:53 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9fmhmh$3ib$2@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 11687

>Um, Vince, you are talking with Cecil.

Immediately acknowledged without outside aid earlier today, Ed.

>Maybe that is why you keep getting confused about what was said.
>:-)

Never a chance of confusing any who play both sides against the
middle, Ed. Just a matter of filing them accordingly in the same
stack.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3130. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 00:31:52 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9fmi1o$3ib$3@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 11688

>Now Ed will chime in. ALL I studied for my General was the ARRL
>study guide. Did the ARRL lie when it said in the study guide
>that it was sufficient to teach what was needed to pass the
>test?

'Sufficient to teach what was needed' isn't the question, Ed. The question is whether we did, or didn't have, exact Q and A. Which is, amazingly enough, what the issue's been since c. 1980. Which the ARRL got involved with, before deciding to sell those same Q and A books it was going to go to court against.

>Did the lucky guessing part of my exam get that lucky?

It's conceivable, it could very well have been.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3131. Re: The "L" word

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 00:34:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010606203453.28252.00006721@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 11689

In article <3B1CD78F.A4DE4@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I'm all in favor of most forms of conversation.
>
>We know that, Larry, but the subject is conservation.

Well Cecil, that's what I was doing -- conversing about conserving!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3132. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 00:34:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010606203454.28252.00006722@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 11694

In article <20010605182842.12914.00001039@ng-cg1.aol.com>, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) writes:

>>Just so you don't put the into too starry-eyed a frame of mind, let's
>>get your feet back on the ground and acknowledge that most beginners
>>just download the question pool and get to memorizing the word
>>associations between questions and their furnished answers.
>
>Dick, Ed wont believe that, he knows all new Hams are Technical Wizzards.
> After looking at one of my recent QSTs, which had a Picture of ED in it, I
>can
>now see where ED is coming from, his comments are not only Dippy he even
>Looks
>like a DIP S$$T.

Bruce:

I don't think that if you ever met Ed in person you wouldn't say things like that. He is a very bright, personable chap -- and he knows his business like few people I've ever met. BTW, which issue has his picture in it? I need to re-do my dartboard -- Bill and Hillary are now too full of tiny holes!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3133. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 00:34:55 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010606203455.28252.00006724@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 11690

In article <3B1CDC2F.83601E5B@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> It is obvious that you don't intend to answer my simple question in
>> a direct manner, so I hereby absolve you of that requirement.
>
>So now Father Larry is capable of devine absolution. Are you going
>to sprinkle Holy Water on Ed next time you see him?

Cecil:

If I had any, I would! I would even sprinkle some on you!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3134. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 00:34:55 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010606203455.28252.00006723@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 11693

In article <20010605061608.24495.00000764@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>Carry on with your career-essential ARRL HQ political correctness and
>>continue to obfuscate.
>
>Sorry, Larry, my performance appraisal doesn't contain an item about what I
>say or don't say on r.r.a.p. Are you really trying to convince people that
>ARRL HQ management wants me not to answer your direct question to someone
>else
>on rrap to further my career?
>
>I think I have decided that you just like to hear yourself say it.

Ed:

I have a question to ask, but it would have to be based on some presumptions, a few of which are rather far-fetched. Here they are:

Let's say that there was an opening for Editorial Director of QST magazine…

… Let's also say that I had a degree in Journalism and many years of experience on the editorial staffs of publications in the electronics and computer fields…

… Let's also say that I was widely known and respected as an editor, and my resume was full of glowing endorsements from publishers I had worked for in the past…

… I am still possessed of my present "attitude" toward Restructuring -- to wit, if given the power, I'd retroactively nullify all amateur radio licenses issued since April 15, 2000 and require all of those licensees to re-test under the pre-Restructuring testing standards in order to regain their HF-privileges at levels above General class…

(Here's the far fetched part)

… And I was willing to live and work in the state of Connecticut.

Now, here's the question:

Do you think there's any possibility that I, Larry Roll, K3LT, even if technically the best qualified candidate for the position, could get a job with the ARRL as editorial director of QST? Please leave out any technicalities such as "there isn't any such position" or "we already have one" etc. Just answer

the question based on the above hypothesis.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3135. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 00:34:56 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010606203456.28252.00006727@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 11691

In article <3B1CDE2A.7B27B3AE@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I wish I had spent more time on CW nets, I
>> would probably be a 30+ WPM operator now instead of being
>> stuck in the low 20's.
>
>So stop whining about it and do it, Larry,

Cecil:

There is no requirement for me to be able to send/receive faster than
30 WPM, so I'm going to whine anytime I darn please! BTW, thank
you for leaving out one of your ugly comparisons.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3136. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 00:34:56 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010606203456.28252.00006726@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 11692

In article <3B1CDDAD.C5FFD55F@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> However,
>> the tests I took back then were significantly longer, harder, had
>> more questions, and ...
>
>Larry, you left out having to crawl five miles uphill both ways
>through the snow on your hands and knees to get to the FCC office.

Cecil:

In my case, it was crawling thru the mud under barbed wire, machine-
gun fire zinging inches from my head, a K-Bar clenched in my teeth,
the taste of my sweat causing the camo makeup to run into the
corners of my mouth. You see, that FCC office was in downtown
Baltimore!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3137. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 00:34:56 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010606203456.28252.00006725@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 11695

In article <3B1CDCD6.25C8824F@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I'm sure the license testing standards in place at the time of your
>> entry-level exams reflected an adequate cross-section of knowledge
>> required to deal with the simple technical and operational conditions
>> that existed then. Since then, we have come up with more
>> comprehensive testing under the Incentive Licensing program, which
>> offered five (later six) levels of license privilege, giving hams the
>> ability to progressively increase their privileges as they expanded
>> their knowledge and skill. The only problem was that a significant
>> number were frustrated by the fact that their own lack of motivation
>> caused them to be stuck at the lower levels.
>
>That wasn't the only problem, Larry. Another problem is that hams like
>you turned the ARS into their own private caste system.

Cecil:

"We" did nothing of the sort -- that was just the misconception of those
who, through their own indifference and inaction, were stuck at the
lower levels of the former licensing system. I had no need or desire
to form any kind of "caste" system, and I don't know any other pre-
Restructuring Extras that did.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3138. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 01:38:46 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010606213846.12834.00001121@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 11696

>BTW, which issue has his
>picture in it? I need to re-do my dartboard -- Bill and Hillary are now
>too full of tiny holes!
>
>73 de Larry, K3L

Hey Larry I think it was last months Issue, just glanced thru this month and he was there, I only keep them a Month and throw them away, there good for much of anything else.
I think the Picture was of him and some guy giving him a Free Handout of some kinda of CB Radio, if you find the picture look and see if hes got his Pocket Protector on, I dont remember.

3139. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 02:28:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010606222851.03759.00004430@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 11699

In article <3B1D939C.76CC9DAD@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> Congratulations! This is the first time
>> I've been accused of being a "lemming"
>> just because I've achieved a valuable
>> accomplishment that a lot of others
>> have before me! Am I also a "lemming"
>> for having served honorably in the armed
>> forces? Am I also a "lemming" for
>> having graduated with honors from
>> college? Just how far does my "lemming-
>> ness" extend, Dwight?
>
>
> Did you do those things because of others who came before you?
>After all, that was the reason you gave for upgrading to Extra class.

Dwight:

Not at all -- I did them because I wanted to have the benefits and
privileges that went along with those accomplishments. The fact
that others achieved these accomplishments before me just proved
to me that I could do it myself! Once I gained the self-confidence,
I had no problem achieving my goals. Being a "lemming" had
nothing to do with it.

>> No, Dwight, I don't think "people" are
>> envious of me -- I think YOU are envious
>> of me!

> Larry, when I formed my opinions about code testing, I didn't even
>know you existed. You had no influence on my decisions about code
>testing. And I've read a ton of nonsense by you since, and you still
>have had no influence on my decisions about code testing. Again, your
>perception of the envy of others is based on your own delusions of
>superiority.

Dwight, I don't recall bringing up the concept of "envy." That was
started by someone else. Take it up with her, not me.

>> My "superiority" to the typical no-coder
>> is no delusion, Dwight. It is an absolute,

>> concrete, iron-clad FACT.
>
>
> You're also a nut.

I'm rubber, you're glue!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3140. Re: Sound attenuation/Siren placement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 02:28:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010606222851.03759.00004429@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 11700

In article <393C432D.CC16C0EF@home.com>, Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
writes:

>
>I'm posting this question here because it is likely to be read by the
>largest number of knowledgable individuals. We live in an area subject
>to tornado activity and the local sirens are set up apparently with the
>recommendation of the manufacturer to cover a radius of roughly 1 mile.
>The sirens are tested monthly in fair weather and the warning sounds are
>heard adequately, but the question has arisen regarding the affect of
>wind speed and wind noise on the ability of people to hear the siren.
>Presuming a strong outflow gust of 50 knots blowing away from the
>observer and towards the siren, the sound would be substantially
>attenuated, but to what extent, and how could future placement of
>additional sirens assist the situation? Surely there is an expert out
>there who has given some thought or research to this??

My guess is that an observer located in a a position where he was
more or less in line with the siren, but facing the direction of the
wind gust, would experience a slight Doppler shift in the frequency
of the siren's tone and a noticable reduction in volume, due to the
fact that the wind gust blowing in the siren's direction would provide
resistance to the siren's sound pressure waves, thus attenuating
them. Locating the siren(s) upwind of expected gusts would seem
to be the obvious solution. You would need to measure the
siren's volume at a given location in still air, and then compare that value
to the volume level received at the same location when a wind gust
of a known speed is travelling directly on a heading toward the
siren in question. At that point, you'd need someone with some
genuine math skills to apply a dB value to the readings, and
extrapolate the changes at different wind speeds. I recommend
finding a high school honors student of Japanese descent.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3141. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 02:28:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010606222852.03759.00004432@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 11697

In article <3B1DA449.69391D26@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>> > Their object, like the object of a lot of hams I know, was to be
>> > able to communicate on the VHF/UHF ham bands. Does that make them
>> > underachievers?
>>
>> Nope. It makes 'em Techs. If that's all they want, that's all they
>> get.
>
>So all nocode techs are not underachievers?

Cecil:

I'd hardly call receiving 99.7% of *all* amateur privileges as an
entry-level licensee an "underachievement." Unless, of course,
the "underachievement" relates to how these privileges are
utilized. There's the rub...

73 de Larry, K3LT

3142. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 02:28:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010606222852.03759.00004431@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 11698

In article <3B1DA164.2EEAE7B@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> And, of course, some people are just downright dumb. Some just
>cannot separate the value of the code test requirement from the value
>of CW itself (these are not the same thing). You can see these people
>in every code testing debate screaming about the value of CW.
>

Dwight:

Not nearly as dumb as those who cannot comprehend the fact
that in order to access the benefits and advantages of the Morse/CW
mode, there must be radio amateurs capable of *using* the
Morse code at a useful proficiency level! I just don't happen to
believe that this skill will develop in a vacuum -- I believe that the
code testing requirement created the numbers of code loving,
code-proficient hams we have today.

There is no jealousy on my part. That ended the day I determined
that I was going to become a code-proficient radio amateur. From
that point on, it was easy, fun, enjoyable. I just wish you could
have had the same sort of epiphany.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3143. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 02:28:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010606222853.03759.00004433@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 11751

In article <3B1DA875.EBF36BA3@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> You're right -- it *does* go both ways.
>> You stop whining, and I'll stop slamming
>> you for it.
>
>
> I have a better idea. You and your friends stop whining about CW,
>and I'll stop responding to what you write about it.

Dwight:

Don't look now, but my friends and I aren't "whining" about CW!
We just went out and learned it, took the tests, and then went on
doing whatever we damned well pleased as hams -- without having
to waste decades out of our lifetimes waiting for the requirement
to be dropped! If I've "whined" about anything, it is the fact that I
once did "whine" about the code testing requirements. Just think,
I could have been a QCWA member years ago -- as it is, I won't
be eligible for another five years, just because I wasted valuable
years of my life not wanting to be bothered to learn the code!
Moreover, I know exactly WHY I didn't want to learn it -- I was too
damn lazy to give it a try, and I had a terrible fear of failure with
regard to it! As I matured, I lost those behaviors, and finally
discovered what I had been missing all along.

Now that Dwight and his NCTA colleagues have finally lived long
enough to see the code testing requirements removed, they now
need to find any way they can to discredit those of us who have
succeeded under the pre-Restructuring system -- for the sake of
justifying their indolence. Their purpose is as obvious as their
motivation. They realize that they are now left at the bottom of
the "caste system" they abhor, but no longer have a way to work
their way up and out of their permanent mediocrity. And rather
than attempt to prove me wrong by delivering on the technological
promises made prior to the reduction of licensing standards,
they find it much easier to whine about us PCTA's. Well, they
have made their bed, crapped into it, and now must now find a
way to sleep in it. I wish them luck -- they're going to need it!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3144. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 03:55:50 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b1efb0f.921209@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11752

On 6 Jun 2001 18:30:58 GMT, Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:

>>How about the 10-page mail order conditional license study
>>guide, 5 pages of which were rules and regulations, which
>>granted *ALL* amateur privileges to an ignorant 14 year old?
>
>If you're talking about the Conditional General back in the
>50s/60s, Cecil, it's common knowledge that FCC hated to give
>those things at a distance: they didn't want any hanky-panky, or
>the mere suggestion of it. And that leads to the second generally
>acknowledged point that gaining a Conditional General was tougher
>than gaining the General Class, i.e., it was a tougher exam.

Yet the Tech and General (Conditional) were the same then.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3145. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 03:57:14 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b1efb5b.997598@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11753

On 6 Jun 2001 19:28:22 GMT, Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:

>>Do you have any proof of that assertion, Vince? If so, that
>>might explain why I flunked my first Conditional exam.
>
>It might well be it does explain why you flunked your first
>Conditional Exam, if indeed you did. Moreover, and why all was
>NOT in the license guides, contrary to your statements over many
>years.

Guess I was just lucky that the test I took didn't
have any of those "not in the study guide" stuff.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3146. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 04:00:42 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b1efc00.1163017@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11754

On 6 Jun 2001 18:14:26 GMT, Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:

>>Oh? Is that why 3 pages of study guide accompanied the entrance
>>exam of the 50s and why 10 pages of study guide accompanied the
>>exam that granted 100% of all amateur operating privileges in
>>the 50s?
>
>Yes. Novice then as now was a give away, Ed. And you needed more
>than a license guide above that class.
>
>>Amateur Radio is not the only thing being deregulated.
>
>Just because everything's being deregulated is no reason for
>'Amateur Radio' to go crazy with it.

When did anyone in amateur radio get to "vote" or veto
the deregulation of thee service by the FCC?

>>So you must stop relying on the FCC to shape the ARS and get off
>>your lazy butt and do it for yourself. Bitching, moaning, and
>>whining ain't gonna get it done, Vince.
>
>Stop crying to me, Ed. It's my job to state the facts, which you
>don't dispute, just to keep them in perspective.

Did I miss your official appointment to that job?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3147. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 04:40:31 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1F05BF.D784EE06@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11755

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >So now Father Larry is capable of devine absolution. Are you going
> >to sprinkle Holy Water on Ed next time you see him?
>
> If I had any, I would! I would even sprinkle some on you!

Don't bother, Larry. The first tropical storm of the season just
sprinkled three inches on me.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3148. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 04:42:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fn0nu$a83$0@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 11756

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >It sure was. I passed my entry-level Novice license by studying
> >a 4-page study guide and passing a 20-question exam.
>
> Ed, that schtick never worked for you when you started it,
> doesn't work now. Because it's long been acknowledged that the
> Novice license then and now was intended as a give-away one.

Of course, the difference being that today ALL classes of licenses are intended to be "giveaway" while maintaining the fiction that the ARS us a "fundamentally technical service". How else toget all the CBers and freebanders licensed as hams, and off their junk-missions? Whatta joke.

3149. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 04:44:15 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1F069F.3840C160@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11757

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> Methinks what I conclude is based directly on what you say,
> Cecil. And that is, you have a photographic memory, you didn't
> study for your ham exams let alone your college degree, and that
> you failed the Conditional the first time. A logical conclusion
> to draw from that is that the license manual wasn't giving you
> all that you said.

Using my photographic memory is my form of studying, Vince. The
first time, I simply didn't memorize enough of the License Manual.
The second time I did.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3150. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 04:51:24 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1F084C.48DE0905@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11759

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> now you're essentially stating the
> case was different for the other classes. But history, and even
> Cecil, can't show that to be true.

The first time I took the Conditional exam, Vince, I tried to get
by with memorizing only half the license manual. I didn't memorize
any schematics. Second time I memorized the rest of the License
Manual and passed the exam. I had absolutely no other study materials.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3151. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 04:51:26 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fn18e$d58$0@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 11758

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > > Again, your perception of the envy of others
> > is based on your own delusions of superiority.
> >
> > Now Dwight, you are just not being fair. How
> > can Larry support his highest caste position if
> > nobody will cooperate by accepting the lower
> > caste positions?
>
> Well, I know Larry may perceive it to be unfair, but he'll just have
> to get used to the reality of a modern world. Modern hams have had a
> taste of freedom from his archaic caste system and we are never going
> to be forced back into it. Therefore, if he still wants his
> delusions, he'll have to do it without our cooperation.

Underachievers of the ARS, UNITE! Break out of this bondage of actual learning, down with that old horrible hazing ritual of actual learning and skill at that alaien folly, Morse code. To arms! Microphones at high port!

3152. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 04:53:35 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1F08CF.2C27CED6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11760

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> The clear indication to me is that what you're proposing is
> nonsense, and you're making it up as you go.

That's impossible, Vince. It all happened 50 years ago. I thought
I could pass the conditional exam by memorizing only half the
License Manual. I was wrong so I memorized the other half.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3153. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 04:58:03 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fn1kr$d58$1@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 11761

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>
> >>I believe that most hams pass their exams the
> >>same way you and I did in the 60s -- with a combination of learning,
> >>memorizing, lucky guessing and just plain hoping a few topics are not too
> >>heavily weighted on the exam they end up getting.
> >
> > Maybe thats what you did, but thats not what i Did, I new the material.
>
> I think I can safely rest my case at this point.
>

Because he missed a K on his keyboard? Happens all the time, keyboards
get grabby, fingers get arthiritic. I think I can safely rest my case at
this point.

3154. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 04:59:35 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fn1nn$d58$2@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 11762

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >No, Ed, and that is the point. Only those who demand the privileges
> >without meeting the qualifications are the underachievers.
>
> I don't think I have seen a single person who has demanded that he or she be
> allowed to skip any of the present FCC requirements to get a license, nor do I
> know anyone who has been issued a license that did not meet the requirements.

All the limp, lame lazies who demand the requirements be dropped to the
level of their underachievement.

3155. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 05:03:16 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1F0B14.FA940527@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11763

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >All that indicates is that I'm lazy and only attempted to
> >memorize and remember half of it, Vince.
>
> Another incongruity. You don't like wasting time, remember?

I don't? Then what am I doing posting here? You've got me
confused with someone else.

> Studying half of it wouldn't likely get you a passing grade.

I thought I could get lucky on 20% of it.

> Being methodical, you wouldn't leave that to chance on the chance

I'm not methodical, Vince. I'm a scatterbrained procrastinator.
You've got me confused with someone else.

> you'd have to waste time by taking time to memorize more, as you
> claim. You're getting in deeper, Cecil.

I have always expended absolutely minimum effort to barely get by.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3156. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 05:09:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1F0C8D.D7A52015@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11764

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> The question is whether we did, or didn't have, exact Q and A.

The questions were close enough and the answers were exact. What good would inexact answers have been? I can just see it now:

Q: What is the basic unit of electrical resistance?

A: It's a three letter word starting with an 'o' and ending with an 'm'.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3157. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 05:13:42 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1F0D86.190A51E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11765

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I had no need or desire
> to form any kind of "caste" system, and I don't know any other pre-
> Restructuring Extras that did.

So are you taking back your assertion that you are a superior ham?

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3158. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 05:19:35 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1F0EE7.5C7843C9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11766

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
> >
> > >No, Ed, and that is the point. Only those who demand the privileges
> > >without meeting the qualifications are the underachievers.
> >
> > I don't think I have seen a single person who has demanded that he or she be
> > allowed to skip any of the present FCC requirements to get a license, nor do I
> > know anyone who has been issued a license that did not meet the requirements.
>
> All the limp, lame lazies who demand the requirements be dropped to the
> level of their underachievement.

What difference does it make if someone demands something they can't
have, Dick? Exactly what power do their demands have over you?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3159. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 05:22:41 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1F0FA1.37F80729@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11767

Dick Carroll wrote:
> How else to get all the CBers and
> freebanders licensed as hams, and off their junk-missions?

It's not working out that way, Dick. Wonder why?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3160. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 05:26:05 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1F106D.421771E6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11768

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
> >
> > >>I believe that most hams pass their exams the
> > >>same way you and I did in the 60s -- with a combination of learning,
> > >>memorizing, lucky guessing and just plain hoping a few topics are not too
> > >>heavily weighted on the exam they end up getting.
> > >
> > > Maybe thats what you did, but thats not what i Did, I new the material.
> >
> > I think I can safely rest my case at this point.
>
> Because he missed a K on his keyboard?

Plus five additional errors, Dick.

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3161. Re: Under/overachievers (Was:Re: Puke.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 05:42:59 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B1F060C.C770AA63@earthlink.net>
Source record: 11769

K0HB wrote:
>
> On Wed, 06 Jun 2001 13:20:00 GMT, Dave Heil says:
>
> > Albert Einstein wasn't a radio amateur nor, to my knowledge,
> > did he ever attempt to obtain a license. He probably couldn't
> > play the ukelele either. If he tried either and failed, he
> > could have been labeled an underachiever in those particular areas.
>
> Not really. Trying to play a ukelele (or trying to copy Morse) and
> failing does not constitute underachieving. It is only "underachievement"
> if there is a prior reasonable expectation that they had such a talent.
>
> You might think a math score of D- is underachievement, but if my math
> teacher reasonably expected me to fail the quarter and I got a D-, then
> I am an overachiever. If she reasonably expected me to get an A, and I
> only managed a B+, then I am an underachiever.

I think Al Einstein's folks had hoped he grow up and own a nice bakery.
It saddens me to think how disappointed they must have been.

My comment was that Al could have been labeled as an underachiever. I
didn't state that it was my opinion that he was such. I'd rather talk
about amateur radio.

Dave K8MN

3162. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 05:47:19 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B1F070F.F35AEEE4@earthlink.net>
Source record: 11770

CAM wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> > No one has questioned whether astronauts were successful as astronauts.
> > Cecil's question had to do with whether they were underachievers as
> > hams.
>
> Dr. Williamson, PhD in EE, has been called an underachiever by some
> posters to this newsgroup. I assumed it also applied to astronauts.
> Some on this newsgroup assert that all nocode techs are underachievers.

I've had a belly full of Dr. Williamson stories. The mysterious doctor should really learn to speak for himself. I've always been suspicious of non-medical folks who are referred to as "Doctor". My dad has never been called "The Reverend Dr. Heil" though he could be.

Why not just speak for yourself and leave the doctor tales out?

Dave K8MN

3163. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 06:08:33 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B1F1A5A.BA632512@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11771

CAM wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > Okay, I'll bite. Show me where
> > I've ever complained about ham radio.
> > I'm one of the most fanatical
> > supporters of ham radio, so you
> > clearly must be talking about someone
> > else.
>
> What's absolutely weird about Dick is
> that he very carefully sets up straw men
> for which he is impotent of knocking down.

I'm still trying to figure out what he is talking about. While I may occasionally rant about code testing, or some other aspect of ham radio, I don't remember ever complaining about ham radio itself. Are my messages coming across differently than my intent, Cecil?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3164. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 06:19:51 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B1F1CFD.3655103B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11772

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Underachievers of the ARS, UNITE! Break
> out of this bondage of actual learning, down
> with that old horrible hazing ritual of actual
> learning and skill at that alaien folly, Morse
> code. To arms! Microphones at high port!

You're off the subject again, Dick. We were talking about Larry's delusions of superiority because of his license class, not morse code. As for the underachiever nonsense, I'm more than satisfied with the achievements in my life - most of which are much more impressive than the code skills you place so much value on in yours.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3165. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 06:57:10 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B1F25B3.37E38EAB@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11773

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Not nearly as dumb as those who cannot
> comprehend the fact that in order to
> access the benefits and advantages of
> the Morse/CW mode, there must be radio
> amateurs capable of *using* the Morse
> code at a useful proficiency level! I
> just don't happen to believe that this
> skill will develop in a vacuum -- I
> believe that the code testing requirement
> created the numbers of code loving,
> code-proficient hams we have today.

What do you know - a message nearly void of names or characterizations. Now, this is something that two intelligent people can discuss, Larry. I think CW would continue to be just as popular if hams put even half the effort currently spent ranting about the demise of code testing into simply promoting CW instead. Everybody is much more open to new things when they're presented as fun rather than demanded through requirements that make little sense.

When I got into ham radio itself, I did so because it appeared to be fun. If someone had tried to force it on me instead, it is doubtful I would have such a positive view about it today. The same with many other things in my life. For example, I like to pound on music keyboards. However, I doubt I would be as interested if my mother had force me to practice endlessly when I was younger.

> There is no jealousy on my part. That
> ended the day I determined that I was
> going to become a code-proficient radio
> amateur. From that point on, it was
> easy, fun, enjoyable. I just wish you could
> have had the same sort of epiphany.

There you go. That is a much more positive way to promote CW - easy, fun, enjoyable. Keep it up and I may actually get more interested (actually, I intent to soon anyway because we're thinking about heading back overseas again - if we do, I'm thinking about the interesting possible contacts on HF from overseas).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3166. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 07:01:24 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B1F26AC.32087317@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11774

CAM wrote:
>
> Nobody has answered my question, Dwight.
> If someone makes a demand in the forest
> and nobody hears him, is he still an
> underachiever?

Only if the tree that nobody hears falling hits that person on the
head before he gets out of the way.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3167. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 09:29:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010607052948.13725.00000227@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 11775

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Underachievers of the ARS, UNITE! Break out of this bondage of actual
>learning, down with that old horrible hazing ritual of actual learning
>and skill at that alaien folly, Morse code. To arms! Microphones at
>high port!

Do you still think that vaste hordes of people want to become hams not to learn about radio? How odd.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3168. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 09:31:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fnhliqus0@208.207.71.146>
Source record: 11776

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > Underachievers of the ARS, UNITE! Break
> > out of this bondage of actual learning, down
> > with that old horrible hazing ritual of actual
> > learning and skill at that alaien folly, Morse
> > code. To arms! Microphones at high port!
>
> You're off the subject again, Dick. We were talking about Larry's
> delusions of superiority because of his license class, not morse code.
> As for the underachiever nonsense, I'm more than satisfied with the
> achievements in my life - most of which are much more impressive than
> the code skills you place so much value on in yours.
>

Yeah, we know you're impressed with yourself, Dwight, it shows with
eachpost despite your Underachiever status.

3169. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 09:32:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010607053256.13725.00000228@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 11777

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Now that Dwight and his NCTA colleagues have finally lived long
>enough to see the code testing requirements removed, they now
>need to find any way they can to discredit those of us who have
>succeeded under the pre-Restructuring system -- for the sake of
>justifying their indolence.

Let's ask the point directly.

Dwight, I passed a 20-wpm code test and can handle 35 wpm paper copy and 45 wpm head copy. Do you believe this is to my discredit?

Others are free to chime in, of course.

73,
Ed Hare,W1RFI

3170. Re: Sound attenuation/Siren placement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 09:35:58 UTC
From: Mike Obermeier <ifindem@fea.net>
Message-ID: <thuipi69qsvpa2@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 11778

Here is a site that shows the math involved in factoring sound attenuation
with respect to enviromentals. Though the site relates to sound generated
by a waterpark/lake/arena complex, the math should work in your case.

http://www.laku.com/sound-a.html

Be Well!

"Gary Danaher" <gdanaher@home.com> wrote in message
news:393C432D.CC16C0EF@home.com...
> I'm posting this question here because it is likely to be read by the
> largest number of knowledgable individuals. We live in an area subject
> to tornado activity and the local sirens are set up apparently with the
> recommendation of the manufacturer to cover a radius of roughly 1 mile.
> The sirens are tested monthly in fair weather and the warning sounds are
> heard adequately, but the question has arisen regarding the affect of
> wind speed and wind noise on the ability of people to hear the siren.
> Presuming a strong outflow gust of 50 knots blowing away from the
> observer and towards the siren, the sound would be substantially
> attenuated, but to what extent, and how could future placement of
> additional sirens assist the situation? Surely there is an expert out
> there who has given some thought or research to this??
>
>

3171. Re: Sound attenuation/Siren placement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 09:38:23 UTC
From: Mike Obermeier <ifindem@fea.net>
Message-ID: <thuitv21ir8qcd@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 11779

Here's a site that might help. It was a noise study done for a
waterpark/lake/arena complex. Hope this helps.

http://www.laku.com/sound-a.html

Be Well!

"Gary Danaher" <gdanaher@home.com> wrote in message
news:393C432D.CC16C0EF@home.com...
> I'm posting this question here because it is likely to be read by the
> largest number of knowledgable individuals. We live in an area subject
> to tornado activity and the local sirens are set up apparently with the
> recommendation of the manufacturer to cover a radius of roughly 1 mile.
> The sirens are tested monthly in fair weather and the warning sounds are
> heard adequately, but the question has arisen regarding the affect of
> wind speed and wind noise on the ability of people to hear the siren.
> Presuming a strong outflow gust of 50 knots blowing away from the
> observer and towards the siren, the sound would be substantially
> attenuated, but to what extent, and how could future placement of
> additional sirens assist the situation? Surely there is an expert out
> there who has given some thought or research to this??
>
>

3172. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 09:42:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010607054202.13725.00000229@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 11780

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Do you think there's any possibility that I, Larry Roll, K3LT,
>even if technically the best qualified candidate for the position,
>could get a job with the ARRL as editorial director of QST?

Absolutely not. The position requires someone who can deal with HQ staff and outside people without using a virtually non-stop barrage of insults and innuendo. I am afraid that your track record on rrap would convince anyone who wanted to hire you that you are unsuitable for a position that deals with people.

As I had openings in the Lab, I looked to see if any of the candidates had done posts to newsgroups. I cared not one whit about which side of the code-test fence they were on, but would have evaluated the way they expressed their views. Not everyone in the Lab agrees with my personal view on code testing, Larry, nor do I care if they do.

Just as a counter example, I can think of one very vocal NCTA who no longer posts on this forum that I would not hire for the same reason as I would not hire you, although he did manage to get a grip on his emotions and at least try to be more productive in his postings.

Does that help?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3173. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 09:44:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010607054432.13725.00000230@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 11781

>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

> I think the Picture was of him and some guy giving him a Free Handout of
>some kinda of CB Radio, if you find the picture look and see if hes got his
Pocket
>Protector on, I dont remember.

I forgot which issue it was in, but that is the one where there is an Up Front picture of my accepting the donation of an Elecraft K2 for W1AW.

Not quite a "cb" radio, Bruce, but to you, it is all CB, so none is the difference. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3174. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 09:45:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010607054536.13725.00000231@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 11782

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>There is no requirement for me to be able to send/receive faster than
>30 WPM, so I'm going to whine anytime I darn please!

There is no requirement for you to be able to send/receive faster than 5 wpm,
either...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3175. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 09:54:40 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010607055440.13725.00000232@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 11783

>From: Vincent Biancomano 103520.355@CompuServe.COM

>>It was intended to attract 13-year old kids into ham radio, and
>>it worked for me. The present "entry-level" exam is so much
>>harder that we are not getting a lot of 13-year olds.

>Dream on, Ed. We're not getting 13-year olds for a lot of
>reasons. The one you mention ain't even in the running.

I disagree. When you hand a 13-year old kid a 4-page study guide, it is likely he or she will go through it and take the test. When you hand that same kid a 200-page book and tell him or her that this is what needed to be a beginner in ham radio, it is not nearly so likely.

And when you then tell the same teenager that the 200-page book is really dumbed down from the 4 pages that hams used to have to study, you have put the final nail in the coffin of that kid's interest in ham radio.

>>Now, what was your take on my getting all amateur privleges as a
>>General by studying a 16-page study guide?

>You already know that: One could be lucky in closing his eyes,
>and that's as far as it goes.

Well, apparently lots of people got lucky, then. :-)

> Articles have already been written on this subject
>concerning the Extra Class, and how one couldn't pass by
>memorizing the License Manual; now you're essentially stating the
>case was different for the other classes.
I agree with you; the Extra Class test could not be passed using the study guide, at least not by most people. But in 1964, the year I passed my General, the Extra was a "vanity" license, conveying no more than bragging rights. ALL amateur privleges were given to those who studied/memorized the content of those 16 pages, and although not all of the questions were exact, I had no trouble at all recognizing the correct answers to most of the questions from the material I had read again and again in preparation for the test.

As to the "Ohm's-law" type questions, it is easier to memorize one simple formula and apply grammar-school algebra than it is to try to rote memorize all the answers. Was then and is now.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3176. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 11:22:57 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <luJT6.4989$9m.406483@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 11784

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B1F0EE7.5C7843C9@IEEE.org...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W1RFI wrote:
> > >
> > > >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
> > >
> > > >No, Ed, and that is the point. Only those who demand the privileges
> > > >without meeting the qualifications are the underachievers.
> > >
> > > I don't think I have seen a single person who has demanded that he or
she be
> > > allowed to skip any of the present FCC requirements to get a license,
nor do I
> > > know anyone who has been issued a license that did not meet the
requirements.
> >
> > All the limp, lame lazies who demand the requirements be dropped to the
> > level of their underachievement.
>
> What difference does it make if someone demands something they can't
> have, Dick? Exactly what power do their demands have over you?
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>
>

Dick has spent a tremendous amount of energy and time being angry with and expressing his anger toward people who may not agree with his opinions on CW testing and requirements. If I had to guess, I'd guess that the issue has a tremendous amount of power over him.

Kim W5TIT

3177. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 11:33:26 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <aEJT6.5004$9m.408055@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 11785

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B1F106D.421771E6@IEEE.org...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W1RFI wrote:
> > >
> > > From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
> > >
> > > >>I believe that most hams pass their exams the
> > > >>same way you and I did in the 60s -- with a combination of learning,
> > > >>memorizing, lucky guessing and just plain hoping a few topics are
not too
> > > >>heavily weighted on the exam they end up getting.
> > > >
> > > > Maybe thats what you did, but thats not what i Did, I new the
material.
> > >
> > > I think I can safely rest my case at this point.
> >
> > Because he missed a K on his keyboard?
>
> Plus five additional errors, Dick.
>

Cecil! You took unfair advantage, there! ;)

Kim W5TIT

3178. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 13:03:23 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010607090323.14608.00005749@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 11786

>Plus five additional errors, Dick

Im sure glad you guys are Spelling experts, Damn Shame you dont know anything about Ham Radio

3179. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 13:10:43 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010607091043.14608.00005752@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 11787

>but to you, it is all CB, so none is the
>difference. :-)

So true anymore ED, its all CB, its also good to see the ARRL is now wanting to join forces with them, I guess they figure they can sell more T-Shirts to them, by the way Ed whats next with the ARRL, besides there dorky clothing line, maybe FUN MEALS at Macs with a new License attached.

3180. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 13:41:01 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <NvLT6.2249$bA3.109367@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11788

On 6 Jun 2001 19:50:40 GMT, Jeffrey Herman says:

> You still haven't explained your claim that "...repeaters aren't
> ham radio..."

My opinion that repeaters are not ham radio is right up there with
your claim that JA Fourth Class operators are not HF hams. Deal with it.

72.5, Hans, K0HB
--
Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

3181. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 13:57:16 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1F883C.1CE531AA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11789

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Dave Heil wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dave Heil wrote:
> > So all nocode techs are not underachievers?
>
> When have I made such a statement?

Dunno, that's why I asked the question.

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3182. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 13:59:52 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1F88D8.B18DDF57@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11791

Dave Heil wrote:
> Why not just speak for yourself and leave the doctor tales out?

I am speaking for myself, Dave. Am I not allowed to talk about
my ham friends? Are you allowed to talk about your ham friends?

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3183. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 14:01:05 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b1f8696.32459290@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11790

On Wed, 06 Jun 2001 13:46:05 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>> could sit around the campfire weaving electronics stories and "upgrade
>> ham radio". Whatta knee-slapper.
>
>Dr. Williamson, PhD in EE, is getting by just fine without an HF license,
>Brian.
>
That's worse than I thought.
>
>Thank goodness, being a nocoder doesn't prohibit him from sharing
>his electronics wisdom around a campfire.
>
Knee. Slap.
>
> Consider what the world would
>be like if all the nocoders, like Einstein, were prohibited from sharing
>their knowledge with the rest of the world.
>
I never heard about Einstein's camping trips. When can we expect The
Doctor to publish in QEX?
>--
>cheers, Cecil
>
w3rv

3184. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 14:18:09 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1F8D21.D9026D7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11792

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Are
> my messages coming across differently than my intent, Cecil?

Dick has a set of Tarot cards with which he can determine your
ulterior motives and hidden agenda no matter what you actually
say in your postings. He often uses those Tarot cards on Ed
and me.

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3185. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 14:32:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1F9081.6F6A53AD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11794

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >There is no requirement for me to be able to send/receive faster than
> >30 WPM, so I'm going to whine anytime I darn please!
>
> There is no requirement for you to be able to send/receive faster than 5 wpm,
> either...

Actually, since there is no retesting requirement, a licensed HF ham
can forget he ever knew Morse code. I know some HF hams who have done
just that.

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3186. DOD official speaks on spectrum overcrowding

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 14:33:29 UTC
From: kinerm125@cs.com
Message-ID: <3e64731f.0106070633.248ce83c@posting.google.com>
Source record: 11793

Here's the text of the article, with the link below. The gist is that the DOD is in a vulnerable position in terms of protecting their spectrum. Since there are no specific frequencies mentioned, I don't know what range the wireless industry considers "beach-front property" as the article says. Doesn't the DOD have the primary allocation on 70 cm? Does anyone know to what extent the DOD uses that band?

Matt N3SOZ

Thursday, June 7 5:07 AM SGT

Defense Dept. Officials Warn of Wireless Spectrum Overload
WASHINGTON, D.C., U.S.A., 2001 JUN 6 (NB) -- By Dawn S Onley, Government Computer News.
Army Major Gen. James David Bryan stood before a Washington audience Tuesday and bet $10 that no one had more wireless devices than he had. One person had two gadgets. Another who raised his hand had four.

Bryan had seven, and entertained the attendees at the AFCEA TechNet International 2001 conference by pulling out an array of wireless contraptions from his uniform pockets, including a cell phone, pager, personal digital assistant and garage and car door openers.

"When did all this happen?" Bryan asked the group, referring to the 115 million - and counting - cellular subscribers in the United States. "If we're not real careful, we face chaos in the wireless environment."

Bryan, vice director of the Defense Information Systems Agency, called for regulation of the wireless spectrum and a set of standards to emphasize security, research and development.

"This is a global problem," Bryan said. "The stress this is putting on the spectrum is enormous. Spectrum is a shared national and international commodity. There is just not enough to go around."

In recent months, the Defense Department has come under increased pressure from Congress and private cellular companies to relinquish or share some of its valuable wireless spectrum. This has prompted a report by DOD arguing that preserving its limited spectrum is crucial to national defense missions.

With the growing use of wireless technologies, the United States is unique in that there is no spectrum policy in place to balance national security with commercial uses of frequency spectrum.

This puts the DOD in a vulnerable position, said Rear Adm. Robert Nutwell, deputy assistant secretary of Defense for command, control, communications and information, surveillance, and reconnaissance. Nutwell said the DOD spectrum allocation is being viewed as "beachfront property" by the cellular telephone industry.

He said full-band sharing is not feasible, but DOD could vacate some parts of the spectrum under conditions that would include reimbursement for the space and finding comparable spectrum for the DOD.

Reported by Government Computer News, http://www.gcn.com .

http://english.hk.dailynews.yahoo.com/headlines/technology/newsbytes/article.html?s=hke/headlines/010607/technology/newsbytes/Defense_Dept._Officials_Warn_of_Wireless_Spectrum_Overload.html

3187. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 14:37:18 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1F919E.5AD3F715@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11795

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> When can we expect The Doctor to publish in QEX?

Why don't you just read his patents instead?

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3188. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 14:50:47 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B1F865B.2ED39243@earthlink.net>
Source record: 11796

CAM wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> > Why not just speak for yourself and leave the doctor tales out?
>
> I am speaking for myself, Dave. Am I not allowed to talk about
> my ham friends? Are you allowed to talk about your ham friends?

You're allowed to speak about anything you like. Being allowed doesn't make it mandatory to do so. You've regaled us with tales of the wonderous "doctor" for years. Why not let him speak for himself?

I could fill you in on my friend Herman Peaquist (not his real name) who lettered in four sports, won the Silver Star during the Second World War and who aced his Extra Class morse and theory exams back in the 60s. He is an overachiever. His exploits leave Dr. Williamson in the dust.

Dave K8MN

3189. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 14:59:44 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1F96E0.36002ACE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11797

Dave Heil wrote:
> You're allowed to speak about anything you like. Being allowed doesn't
> make it mandatory to do so. You've regaled us with tales of the
> wonderous "doctor" for years. Why not let him speak for himself?

He is very outspoken, Dave, but he wouldn't waste his time on a purely
nonsense newsgroup like this one.

> I could fill you in on my friend Herman Peaquist (not his real name)
> who lettered in four sports, won the Silver Star during the Second World
> War and who aced his Extra Class morse and theory exams back in the 60s.

Please do.

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3190. Re: FCC finally

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 15:21:39 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010607112139.11279.00000409@ng-ce1.aol.com>
Source record: 11798

>Subject: Re: FCC finally
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 6/7/01 8:41 AM Central Daylight Time

> Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

Am I mistaken, or are you not the SAME Hans Brokeslob who, only a couple weeks ago. was "dissing" me over the tenure of the tagline that appears on MY posts...?!?!

Of course I KNOW it's you, Hans...I recognize the Lenniesque "Do As I Say, Not Do As I Do" rant.

As usual........

3191. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 15:35:10 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <OaNT6.2419$bA3.119030@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11799

On Thu, 07 Jun 2001 09:59:44 -0500, CAM says:

>He is very outspoken, Dave, but he wouldn't waste his time on a purely
>nonsense newsgroup like this one.

My 4-year-old grand-daughter has an imaginary playmate named Chippy.

I think Dr. Williamson may be Cecil's imaginary playmate.

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

3192. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 15:48:59 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1FA26B.E1DE9995@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11800

K0HB wrote:
>
> On Thu, 07 Jun 2001 09:59:44 -0500, CAM says:
>
> >He is very outspoken, Dave, but he wouldn't waste his time on a purely
> >nonsense newsgroup like this one.
>
> My 4-year-old grand-daughter has an imaginary playmate named Chippy.
>
> I think Dr. Williamson may be Cecil's imaginary playmate.

Nope, he's just the only nocode tech PhD/EE that I know.

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3193. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 15:56:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fo86kbnt0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 11851

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >Do you think there's any possibility that I, Larry Roll, K3LT,
> >even if technically the best qualified candidate for the position,
> >could get a job with the ARRL as editorial director of QST?
>
> Absolutely not. The position requires someone who can deal with HQ staff and
> outside people without using a virtually non-stop barrage of insults and
> innuendo. I am afraid that your track record on rrap would convince anyone who
> wanted to hire you that you are unsuitable for a position that deals with
> people.
>
> As I had openings in the Lab, I looked to see if any of the candidates had done
> posts to newsgroups. I cared not one whit about which side of the code-test
> fence they were on, but would have evaluated the way they expressed their
> views. Not everyone in the Lab agrees with my personal view on code testing,
> Larry, nor do I care if they do.
>
> Just as a counter example, I can think of one very vocal NCTA who no longer
> posts on this forum that I would not hire for the same reason as I would not
> hire you, although he did manage to get a grip on his emotions and at least try
> to be more productive in his postings.
>
> Does that help?

It merely formalizes that which we already knew. You either kiss up to
the NCTA, disregarding their cheap shots at code supporters, and toe the
HQ accepted line WRT code and code testing, or you're persona-non-grata
at HQ.
Your presense might 'alienate' a no-coder and "*force*" him away from
plunking down his money on a membership. Got it, Larry?

3194. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 15:58:27 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fo8b3bnt1@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 11852

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >There is no requirement for me to be able to send/receive faster than
> >30 WPM, so I'm going to whine anytime I darn please!
>
> There is no requirement for you to be able to send/receive faster than 5 wpm,
> either...
>

Hey, there's no requirement for anyone to send at all! And no
requirement to copyeither, if you can find some VE who will certify that
you did.

Good luck on this one, and all future similiar ones, now and then.

3195. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 16:04:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fo8mecvf0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 11853

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> >but to you, it is all CB, so none is the
> >difference. :-)
>
> So true anymore ED, its all CB, its also good to see the ARRL is now wanting
> to join forces with them, I guess they figure they can sell more T-Shirts to
> them, by the way Ed whats next with the ARRL, besides there dorky clothing
> line, maybe FUN MEALS at Macs with a new License attached.

Hey, whatta great marketing idea! One - each Nocode Tech license in
each McDonald's Happy Meal! Sure to draw the kids interest!
"What's this, Gramma? What's a ham radio license? Oh well, just some
more trash, toss it with the rest!"

3196. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 16:14:48 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fo99o$eh5$0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 11854

CAM wrote:
>
> K0HB wrote:
> >
> > On Thu, 07 Jun 2001 09:59:44 -0500, CAM says:
> >
> > >He is very outspoken, Dave, but he wouldn't waste his time on a purely
> > >nonsense newsgroup like this one.
> >
> > My 4-year-old grand-daughter has an imaginary playmate named Chippy.
> >
> > I think Dr. Williamson may be Cecil's imaginary playmate.
>
> Nope, he's just the only nocode tech PhD/EE that I know.

As far as the good Dr. himself is concerned, if he has no interest in HF ham radio, and is perfectly content to remain a nocode Tech, that is indeed his privilege and right, and never would I consider him to be an underachiever.
You, on the other hand, have bitched nonstop about the code test from the first time I read rrap, and continue to do so in the name of Dr. Williamson, thus dragging him down to your own personal underachiever level.

If I was him I'd consider you as a former friend.

3197. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 16:44:18 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010607124418.19072.00001965@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 11855

>It merely formalizes that which we already knew. You either kiss up to
>the NCTA, disregarding their cheap shots at code supporters, and toe the
>HQ accepted line WRT code and code testing, or you're persona-non-grata
>at HQ.
>Your presense might 'alienate' a no-coder and "*force*" him away from
>plunking down his money on a membership. Got it, Larry?
>

Who would want to belong anyway, NoCoders hate them, Pro Coders hate them,
they no longer provide leadership, and most people dont trust them.
Just look now they have gotten into selling clothes.

3198. LA Times CW romance story

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 17:39:53 UTC
From: Don Putnick <dputnick@alumni.caltech.edu>
Message-ID: <3B1FBC69.9650A211@alumni.caltech.edu>
Source record: 11856
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

http://www.latimes.com/news/nation/20010607/t000047471.html

3199. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 17:41:27 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B1FBCC7.6EFC02DB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11857

Dick Carroll wrote:
> You, on the other hand, have bitched nonstop about the code test from
> the first time I read rrap, and continue to do so in the name of Dr.
> Williamson, thus dragging him down to your own personal underachiever
> level.

Sorry, Dick, mature adults know it is impossible to drag someone else
down. That's just an immature wet dream of yours.

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3200. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 18:13:50 UTC
From: "Dave H. Hassler" <dhassler@OregonVOS.net>
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.96.1010607103941.29209A-100000@compass.oregonvos.net>
Source record: 11858

On 7 Jun 2001, W1RFI wrote:

> >From: Vincent Biancomano 103520.355@CompuServe.COM
>
> >>It was intended to attract 13-year old kids into ham radio, and
> >>it worked for me. The present "entry-level" exam is so much
> >>harder that we are not getting a lot of 13-year olds.
>
> >Dream on, Ed. We're not getting 13-year olds for a lot of
> >reasons. The one you mention ain't even in the running.
>
> I disagree. When you hand a 13-year old kid a 4-page study guide, it is likely
> he or she will go through it and take the test. When you hand that same kid a
> 200-page book and tell him or her that this is what needed to be a beginner in
> ham radio, it is not nearly so likely.
>
> And when you then tell the same teenager that the 200-page book is really
> dumbed down from the 4 pages that hams used to have to study, you have put the
> final nail in the coffin of that kid's interest in ham radio.

I couldn't agree more, Ed. I coach and tutor HS kids (volleyball,
English and social science) and those kids think that a 150-page paperback
is a huge reading assignment! When I was in Boy Scouts, ham radio was
introduced to us as something fun and exciting; listening to a local ham's
gear and hearing him transmit was so cool. Plus, it seemed that a Novice
ticket was definitely something within our reach as 12-14 year olds. I
know that even the Conditional seemed possible.

Perhaps, if ARS hopes to recruit young members to its ranks -- swing
the pendulum back a bit (how's that for keeping on thread!) -- perhaps we
need to revive the Novice license. Maybe not as it used to exist, maybe
exactly as it existed. I know the thrill and possibility of talking to
someone across the country or world was most likely a lot more exciting to
a kid in 1978 (*I* was excited) than it is today (what with kids having
cell phones, pagers, the i-net, etc, etc). But I think that a
limited, short-time Novice ticket, rather than the current no-code Tech
license, might draw more youngsters into the service/hobby/art.
Plus, give incentive to advance in skill and knowledge.

Give 'em a 30- or 40-page booklet and CD-ROM/cassette tape that will have
everything in it a novice would need: basic theory (electronics, radio,
propogation), advice for learning code, sound files, FCC rules, *history*
of ham radio, some very simple construction projects, description of
modes, some freeware programs. *And a bibliography*, so they can find out
more on their own, both a book and cyber list. Plus, contacts of major

clubs in every state. But above all, keep that booklet under 50 pages.

Thoughts?

73,
Dave - kd7mpd

3201. Re: 誠聘課程推廣員

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 20:45:46 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9fop5q$ad6$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 11859

In article <9fo9l7$4qd11106@rain.i-cable.com>,
=?Big5?B?sU23fr7Ht3ytXrDqpGq+xw==?= <info@itma-uk.org> writes:
>M~|^j
>u{s A YH W{
>~w C i
>u p A N йq
>Sunny Cheung
>_____
>This message posted with trial version of Express News Poster

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3202. Re: LA Times CW romance story

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-07 21:51:50 UTC
From: jimmy john <jj@sandwitch.org>
Message-ID: <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC8090251CD@www.premiersi.com>
Source record: 11860
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

OK, I'll bite...

There is no Jack Campbell, from Ohio, listed on QRZ. He is no ham but knows code. This illustrates that "no ham = no code" is false. Commutatively, this proves the falseness of the assertion: "no code = no ham".

;-)

"Don Putnick" <dputnick@alumni.caltech.edu> wrote in message news:3B1FBC69.9650A211@alumni.caltech.edu...
> http://www.latimes.com/news/nation/20010607/t000047471.html

3203. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 01:50:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010607215008.22762.00003279@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11861

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> And no requirement to copyeither, if you can find some VE who will certify
> that you did.

The only VEs I know of that certified that someone copied code when they didn't found themselves in some amount of hot water. Do you know of any others?

>Good luck on this one, and all future similiar ones, now and then.

Can you explain what this means?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3204. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 01:51:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010607215125.22762.00003280@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11862

From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>by the way Ed whats next with the ARRL, besides there dorky clothing
>line, maybe FUN MEALS at Macs with a new License attached.

You are being ridiculous. Perhaps we can engage in conversation when you have
something meaningful to say.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3205. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 02:39:38 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B202C4F.3763AF88@earthlink.net>
Source record: 11863

CAM wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> > You're allowed to speak about anything you like. Being allowed doesn't
> > make it mandatory to do so. You've regaled us with tales of the
> > wonderous "doctor" for years. Why not let him speak for himself?
>
> He is very outspoken, Dave, but he wouldn't waste his time on a purely
> nonsense newsgroup like this one.

I probably don't have much time for him either.

> > I could fill you in on my friend Herman Peaquist (not his real name)
> > who lettered in four sports, won the Silver Star during the Second World
> > War and who aced his Extra Class morse and theory exams back in the 60s.
>
> Please do.

I think I just did.

Dave K8MN

3206. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 02:42:44 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B202D0E.E790E78D@earthlink.net>
Source record: 11864

CAM wrote:
>
> K0HB wrote:
> >
> > On Thu, 07 Jun 2001 09:59:44 -0500, CAM says:
> >
> > >He is very outspoken, Dave, but he wouldn't waste his time on a purely
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> >
> > My 4-year-old grand-daughter has an imaginary playmate named Chippy.
> >
> > I think Dr. Williamson may be Cecil's imaginary playmate.
>
> Nope, he's just the only nocode tech PhD/EE that I know.

I think I know just the crowd for him. I worked with a few PhD types in
West Africa who would make great pals for him. They could sit around
and call each other "doctor"--maybe even spin Mensa yarns.

Dave K8MN

3207. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 02:44:46 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010607224446.03759.00004605@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 11867

In article <20010606065102.02679.00001001@ng-ff1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Jeffrey Herman says...
>
>>Why do you keep editing out the line that said: "I wrote this
>>a few years ago..."???
>
>If we are not allowed to repost what we wrote a few years ago, this newsgroup
>would be virtually empty.
>

Don't look now, but I never repost *anything* I wrote years ago! I type it fresh, each and every time!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3208. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 02:44:46 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010607224446.03759.00004604@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 11868

In article <cTqT6.1026$bA3.41195@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net>
writes:

>
>On 6 Jun 2001 14:02:47 GMT, Dick Carroll says:
>
>> Only those who demand the privileges without meeting the qualifications
>> are the underachievers.
>
>You need to go to Funk & Wagnalls porch and pick up a dictionary.
>

Hansl:

CorrecKt. Dick put the verb/predicate before the subject. It should
read, "The underachievers are those who demand the privileges
without meeting the qualifications." The word "only" is superfluous.
The problem is, in today's semi-literate society, Dick's original
sentence would probably pass muster in any high school English
class!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3209. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 02:44:47 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010607224447.03759.00004607@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 11865

In article <9fm16eljc1@news.hawaii.edu>, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman) writes:

>
>>Fact: The government of Japan has issued licenses to almost 3 million
>>"Fourth Class" licensees.
>
>Many of us tend to think of that 10W license as a CB ticket on
>steroids.

More like a CB ticket on a strong antihistimine.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3210. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 02:44:47 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010607224447.03759.00004606@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 11866

In article <3B1E7DE8.7367B9F2@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> Let's face it - Only the real hams are Morse code literate.
>
>And of course, you, with your self-proclaimed omniscience, are the
>One individual on earth authorized by God to define, "real ham".
>There, there, Dick, of course you are. (Somebody get the net!)

Ahhhh, excuse me, but when the heck did *I* die and leave Dick in
charge of the definition of "Real Ham?"

73 de Larry, K3LT

3211. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 02:53:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B203E16.4AC63AB0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11869

Dave Heil wrote:
> I think I know just the crowd for him. I worked with a few PhD types in
> West Africa who would make great pals for him. They could sit around
> and call each other "doctor"--maybe even spin Mensa yarns.

He doesn't call himself "doctor". He looks like a gold prospector,
complete with long hair, beard, and a black powder six shooter.
He wouldn't be caught dead with a bunch of MENSA nerds.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3212. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 02:55:19 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B203E97.342BCE17@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11870

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> >Dick Carroll wrote:
> >> Let's face it - Only the real hams are Morse code literate.
> > >
> > >And of course, you, with your self-proclaimed omniscience, are the
> > >One individual on earth authorized by God to define, "real ham".
> > >There, there, Dick, of course you are. (Somebody get the net!)
> >
> > Ahhhh, excuse me, but when the heck did *I* die and leave Dick in
> > charge of the definition of "Real Ham?"

Make that two nets.

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3213. Re: HHhhroRe: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 03:03:35 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B204087.BA3374F1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11871

Dick Carroll wrote:
> The issue I am looking at is May 1994. I'll have to dig up the later
> one with the ham/freebander's bitch column in it and quote some of it
> for you. Naw, find it for yourself, you'd just say I was dreaming it up.

I just thumbed through my latest QST and didn't find anything even
remotely resembling a "ham/freebander's bitch column".

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3214. Re: Sound attenuation/Siren placement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 03:10:12 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <393F0E69.40A89232@home.com>
Source record: 11872

The rated sound at the sight is 128 db and it is mounted on average 50 feet above grade.

Jim Kelley wrote:

> Hi Gary,
>
> I can get an answer to this, but would first have to know how loud the
> siren is at a given distance (with no wind).
>
> 73, Jim AC6XG
>
> Gary Danaher wrote:
> >
> > I'm posting this question here because it is likely to be read by the
> > largest number of knowledgable individuals. We live in an area subject
> > to tornado activity and the local sirens are set up apparently with the
> > recommendation of the manufacturer to cover a radius of roughly 1 mile.
> > The sirens are tested monthly in fair weather and the warning sounds are
> > heard adequately, but the question has arisen regarding the affect of
> > wind speed and wind noise on the ability of people to hear the siren.
> > Presuming a strong outflow gust of 50 knots blowing away from the
> > observer and towards the siren, the sound would be substantially
> > attenuated, but to what extent, and how could future placement of
> > additional sirens assist the situation? Surely there is an expert out
> > there who has given some thought or research to this??

3215. Re: Sound attenuation/Siren placement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 03:11:05 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <393F0E9D.264660A8@home.com>
Source record: 11873

The next siren in this case in in the adjoining city and somewhat unreliable.

"D. Stussy" wrote:

> On Wed, 6 Jun 2001, Gary Danaher wrote:
> > I'm posting this question here because it is likely to be read by the
> > largest number of knowledgable individuals. We live in an area subject
> > to tornado activity and the local sirens are set up apparently with the
> > recommendation of the manufacturer to cover a radius of roughly 1 mile.
> > The sirens are tested monthly in fair weather and the warning sounds are
> > heard adequately, but the question has arisen regarding the affect of
> > wind speed and wind noise on the ability of people to hear the siren.
> > Presuming a strong outflow gust of 50 knots blowing away from the
> > observer and towards the siren, the sound would be substantially
> > attenuated, but to what extent, and how could future placement of
> > additional sirens assist the situation? Surely there is an expert out
> > there who has given some thought or research to this??
>
> ...What about the next siren in the plan, especially the one UPWIND and behind
> the observer? Any situation is going to have more than one, spaced at two mile
> intervals or less.

3216. Re: Sound attenuation/Siren placement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 03:14:58 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <393F0F86.F24674DA@home.com>
Source record: 11875

The sirens are rated at 128 db at the site, and are mounted roughly 50 feet above grade. The topo is flat to slightly rolling with mature desiduous trees. Nothing has been repainted and there are screens installed to prevent birds from nesting. Would appreciate any input. I'm thinking that this is something not well covered in the research.
Gary
AB5RM

Jeffrey Herman wrote:

> Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com> wrote:
> >I'm posting this question here because it is likely to be read by the
> >largest number of knowledgable individuals. We live in an area subject
> >to tornado activity and the local sirens are set up apparently with the
> >recommendation of the manufacturer to cover a radius of roughly 1 mile.
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> >observer and towards the siren, the sound would be substantially
> >attenuated, but to what extent, and how could future placement of
> >additional sirens assist the situation? Surely there is an expert out
> >there who has given some thought or research to this??
>
> Gary, what make and model are your sirens? What is their decibel
> rating at 100 feet? (The specs sheets should contain this info.)
> What is their height above ground? Are there any obstructions
> (buildings, foliage) nearby. Did your city/county contract with
> the manufacturer for installation or did a local contractor install
> them? Are the air intakes routinely check for bird nests, leaves,
> or other obstructions? Have the intake screens been painted,
> thereby reducing the air flow to the rotors?
>
> My dad's company used to manufacture a line of "air raid" sirens
> many decades ago, and I've also been a volunteer for the county
> civil defense here for 15 years, so motor-driven sirens are
> something I know a little about. I'm also forwarding your note to
> our CD communications officer -- he's the one who activates our
> 150 island/county sirens monthly.
>
> Jeff KH6O

3217. ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 03:15:44 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010607231544.19140.00001996@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 11876

In the latest E-Mail ARRL sent out they are praising a CBER for using CB, I thought there little Tag Line at the Top of QST said: "The National Association for Amateur Radio", maybe they need to change it to" The National Association for Amateur Radio and CBers."

3218. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 03:16:01 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B204358.63B73AE3@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11874

CAM wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > Are my messages coming across differently
> > than my intent, Cecil?
>
> Dick has a set of Tarot cards with which he
> can determine your ulterior motives and hidden
> agenda no matter what you actually say in your
> postings. He often uses those Tarot cards on
> Ed and me.

Has he been talking to that black lady on the commercials (the one with the Tarot cards)? If so, I wonder what secrets the Tarot cards have revealed about me (boy, lets not go there)?

However, if someone really wants to find out some interesting radio related stuff about me, they probably should talk to that guy on the sci-fi channel (the one who talks to the dead). Since my father knew more about electronics and radio, he could probably provide some really interesting stuff about me. He always did hate the way I soldered.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3219. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 03:39:05 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2048BA.77BE374A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11877

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Don't look now, but my friends and I
> aren't "whining" about CW!

Larry, you've written more about the code testing issue than anyone else I can think of in this newsgroup. I know for a fact that you have written far more than I've written on the subject. In fact, it would not really surprise me to learn that you have written more on the subject than I have on everything I've ever discussed in these newsgroups combined. In other words, my friend, when it comes to whining about CW (testing, etc), you are the undisputed world champion.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3220. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 03:57:54 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B204D1F.5A564CF6@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11878

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> >Plus five additional errors, Dick
>
> Im sure glad you guys are Spelling
> experts, Damn Shame you dont know
> anything about Ham Radio

Given a choice, I'd rather know more about spelling and grammar.
With those skills, ham radio itself is much easier, as is most
everything else in life.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3221. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 04:16:23 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B205171.1E564E9F@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11879

"Dave H. Hassler" wrote:
>
> I couldn't agree more, Ed. I coach and tutor
> HS kids (volleyball, English and social science)
> and those kids think that a 150-page paperback
> is a huge reading assignment!

A teacher today actually hands out an assignment for high school kids to read a 150-page paperback? Boy, I bet that teacher is not very popular.

> Perhaps, if ARS hopes to recruit young members
> to its ranks -- swing the pendulum back a bit
> (how's that for keeping on thread!) -- perhaps
> we need to revive the Novice license.

I agree. But it needs to be a license truly designed for kids, not a license designed as an entry level license for adults like the old Novice was. This license should be packaged and targeted solely at kids in the age group we're seeking (with the interests of a kid that age featured).

> Give 'em a 30- or 40-page booklet and CD-ROM/
> cassette tape that will have everything in it
> a novice would need: basic theory (electronics,
> radio, propogation), advice for learning code,
> sound files, FCC rules, *history* of ham radio,
> some very simple construction projects,
> description of modes, some freeware programs.
> *And a bibliography*, so they can find out
> more on their own, both a book and cyber list.
> Plus, contacts of major clubs in every state.
> But above all, keep that booklet under 50 pages.

Hands on activities are important also. It is too bad that we can't figure out a way to include an electronics kit (like those at Radio Shack - with a stronger emphasis on basic radio) as part of the child's introduction into ham radio.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3222. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 05:34:00 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9fpo48srb1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 11880

CAM wrote:
>Jeff wrote:
>> CAM wrote:

>>>Are the nocode tech astronauts underachievers?

>>If they demand access to HF w/o having met the requirements, yes.

>If I demand an income tax refund but the government doesn't deliver,
>does that make me an underachiever?

If you demand a refund WITHOUT HAVING MET THE REQUIREMENTS, then
you're a crook (and an underachiever! :).

3223. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 05:49:57 UTC
From: dhassler@orednet.org
Message-ID: <dhassler-0706012249570001@ppp1-bend.oregonvos.net>
Source record: 11881

In article <3B205171.1E564E9F@sccoast.net>, stewartx@sccoast.net wrote:

> A teacher today actually hands out an assignment for high school
> kids to read a 150-page paperback? Boy, I bet that teacher is not
> very popular.

You'd think it was worse than Hari-Kari! But you ought to see our Senior Project here at Culver High (enrollment: 140) -- I'll lay my bottom dollar on the proposition that the kids will see nothing like it in their first two years of (state) college! ;^)

> > Perhaps, if ARS hopes to recruit young members
> > to its ranks -- swing the pendulum back a bit
> > (how's that for keeping on thread!) -- perhaps
> > we need to revive the Novice license.
>
> I agree. But it needs to be a license truly designed for kids, not
> a license designed as an entry level license for adults like the old
> Novice was. This license should be packaged and targeted solely at
> kids in the age group we're seeking (with the interests of a kid that
> age featured).

Definitely. I think amateur radio in the US and Canada should target (read: market) itself toward the 11-14 year-old, both boys and girls. Trust me: at about 15, they lose all interest in *everything* except the opposite sex. I don;t know about anyone else, but I'm willing to help put such a curriculum together. I *love* my service/art/hobby, and I'm willing to help advance it. While I may not be a technical whiz, I know kids, and can help out there.

> > Give 'em a 30- or 40-page booklet and CD-ROM/
> > cassette tape that will have everything in it
> > a novice would need: basic theory (electronics,
> > radio, propogation), advice for learning code,
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> > *And a bibliography*, so they can find out
> > more on their own, both a book and cyber list.
> > Plus, contacts of major clubs in every state.
> > But above all, keep that booklet under 50 pages.
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>
> Hands on activities are important also. It is too bad that we can't
> figure out a way to include an electronics kit (like those at Radio
> Shack - with a stronger emphasis on basic radio) as part of the

> child's introduction into ham radio.

Maybe what you're proposing *is* possible. A "complete kit", of sorts.
Add a real kit, like a very simple 60-30 meter SW receiver, to the
package. Like the "old" Radio Shack SWL kit (I built one in '77 !!). A
little plastic box with components that any adult could help with (the
adult is a *big* component, imho), a study guide, and a CD and/or tape.
The whole thing could be packaged for (as my used car salesman Dad would
have said) the low-low price of $29.99. Dammit, I like it! :^) Hell,
every Boy/Girl Scout group in the country should be sent these things free
of charge by the ARRL. I'd pay double-dues for that.

> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

very 73 de kd7mpd
Dave

3224. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 06:12:10 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B205E9C.79E8287B@earthlink.net>
Source record: 11882

CAM wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> > I think I know just the crowd for him. I worked with a few PhD types in
> > West Africa who would make great pals for him. They could sit around
> > and call each other "doctor"--maybe even spin Mensa yarns.
>
> He doesn't call himself "doctor". He looks like a gold prospector,
> complete with long hair, beard, and a black powder six shooter.
> He wouldn't be caught dead with a bunch of MENSA nerds.

Funny the ideas one gets from having another continually refer to one as
"Doctor". I had the guy pegged for tweeds with elbow patches. Now you
tell us that he looks like Yosemite Sam.

Dave K8MN

3225. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 07:09:42 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010608030942.11309.00000465@ng-ce1.aol.com>
Source record: 11883

>Subject: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/7/01 10:15 PM Central Daylight Time

QUOTE:

In the latest E-Mail ARRL sent out they are praising a CBER for using CB, I thought there little Tag Line at the Top of QST said: "The National Association for Amateur Radio", maybe they need to change it to" The National Association for Amateur Radio and CBers."

UNQUOTE

Perhaps there needs to BE an organization that can tie them all together? I doubt that either the ARRL nor REACT is that organization, but somewhere in the middle resides the answer.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3226. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 10:06:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010608060639.09730.00003113@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 11884

>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>maybe they need to change it to" The National Association
>for Amateur Radio and CBers."

I disagree with you, Bruce. I believe ARRL should remain focused on Amateur Radio. However, you are welcome to be interested in CB if you wish to continue.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3227. Re: HHhhroRe: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 10:08:43 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010608060843.09730.00003114@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 11885

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>> The issue I am looking at is May 1994. I'll have to dig up the later
>> one with the ham/freebander's bitch column in it and quote some of it
>> for you. Naw, find it for yourself, you'd just say I was dreaming it up.

>I just thumbed through my latest QST and didn't find anything even
>remotely resembling a "ham/freebander's bitch column".

I didn't find it on the ARRL Web Extra, nor do I recall any discussions at HQ
about such a column.

Dick, could you give us a more specific reference so we can all be sure what
we are discussing here?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3228. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 10:12:17 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010608061217.09730.00003116@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 11886

From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

>Hands on activities are important also. It is too bad that we can't
>figure out a way to include an electronics kit (like those at Radio
>Shack - with a stronger emphasis on basic radio) as part of the
>child's introduction into ham radio.

Many of those teaching newcomers do just that. What is on the tests does not limit us in how we help new hams become new hams.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3229. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 10:16:05 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010608061605.09730.00003117@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 11887

From: dhassler@orednet.org (KD7MPD)

>I don;t know about anyone else, but I'm willing to help
>put such a curriculum together.

I am going to forward that offer to ARRL's Field and Educational Services Department. :-)

>The whole thing could be packaged for (as my used car salesman Dad would
>have said) the low-low price of $29.99. Dammit, I like it! :^) Hell,
>every Boy/Girl Scout group in the country should be sent these things free
>of charge by the ARRL. I'd pay double-dues for that.

Unfortunately, I bet if ARRL did that and doubled the dues, membership would take a big drop. Nor do I think it a good idea because many of those scouting groups would not have someone qualified to help build that single radio as a demonstration to the kids, so many (most?) would not be used.

If you want to donate one of those radios to a scouting troup, I am sure you could find one locally that is interested, especially if you also offer to help get the program going.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3230. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 10:19:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010608061922.09730.00003118@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 11888

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Just as a counter example, I can think of one very vocal NCTA who no longer
>> posts on this forum that I would not hire for the same reason as I would
>>not hire you, although he did manage to get a grip on his emotions and at
least
>> try to be more productive in his postings.

> It merely formalizes that which we already knew. You either kiss up to
>the NCTA, disregarding their cheap shots at code supporters, and toe the
>HQ accepted line WRT code and code testing, or you're persona-non-grata
>at HQ.
>Your presense might 'alienate' a no-coder and "*force*" him away from
>plunking down his money on a membership. Got it, Larry?

Help me out here, Dick. Are you saying that the years I spent arguing with
that NCTA about his outrageous conduct on this forum is what proves that I "toe
the line" or is it the fact that the NCTA decided to be less destructive in the
way he conducted himself that proves that I "tow the line?" I just can't see
any logic in what you said proves whatever point you are trying to make about
my posts. I'm sorry to be a bit confused, but I can only respond to the words
you actually write.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3231. Re: Why does it work??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 10:27:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010608062746.09730.00003119@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 11889

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> >When you change only the feed system
>> >what that tells me is that you have provided a better match for the
>> >antenna to absorb more of the provided RF and thence it radiates more,
>> >without exceeding its former maximum radiation efficiency.

Part of my confusion was your use of the term "match." I didn't see in the original premise where the SWR was reported as being bad, so the match already existed. I think you mean to say that when you change the feed line, you change the efficiency of the system, not the match.

> I *hope* you're experienced enough to know that an SWR meter placed at
>the transmitter doesn't necessarily reflect what is happening at the
>antenna.

Yes, I am, but it would take a very lossy feed line, unrealistically so, to show a good SWR at the transmitter and have a poor SWR at the antenna. For any antenna I can imagine, it would require tens of dB of feed line loss per hundred feet to show a good SWR at the feed point. I just didn't realize you were discussing unrealisting antenna systems here, Dick.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3232. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 10:33:55 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010608063355.03288.00000214@nso-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 11890

In article <3B1BA88D.2C9B7FF4@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> I guess you mean Japan's codefree "techs" whom they allowed on 10
>> meters, in violation of the treaty. I don't think they count for much in
>> this discussion.
>
>The treaty has a provision for countries to do exactly that, Dick.
>I'll bet the Japanese notified the ITU of their proposed nocode
>HF license.

Nope. The JAs do not think their 4th class violates or takes exception to the treaty (S25.5). So there is no reason to notify the ITU.

Their reasoning goes like this: The treaty exists for one basic reason: the avoidance of interference. There are two types of interference to avoid: Inter-service (between amateur and nonamateur), and intra-service (between amateurs of different countries).

Inter-service interference is avoided by limiting 4th classers to only those bands which are world-wide exclusive amateur.

Intra-service interference is avoided by limiting 4th classers to very low power - 10 watts peak on HF, as I recall. Since Japan is an island nation, there are no border situations - no case where a JA station is only a few miles from a non-JA station.

Add to this that nobody has formally complained to the ITU.

This has been going on for decades. It was written up in QST in 1970 or 1971, and it wasn't new then.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3233. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 11:48:39 UTC
From: kc2hmn@arrl.net
Message-ID: <beb0a48b.0106080348.19c91d8b@posting.google.com>
Source record: 11891

wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) wrote in message
news:<20010607231544.19140.00001996@ng-fi1.aol.com>...
> In the latest E-Mail ARRL sent out they are praising a CBER for using CB, I
> thought there little Tag Line at the Top of QST said: "The National Association
> for Amateur Radio", maybe they need to change it to" The National Association
> for Amateur Radio and CBers."

Maybe it's long overdue. If the operator mentioned was deserving of praise...then so be it! Remember, there was a nifty little idea posted here not all that long ago. It proposed that the "disenfranchised" CBers take the ridiculously easy Technician exam, join The ARRL, and enjoy full voting privileges thereafter. So you see, when that ARRL elected "employee" receives an e-mail from that relatively new Tech, asking what their position is regarding 11 meters...he/she may want to think twice before spewing the usual anti-CBer line. Job security often outweighs strict charter loyalty.

The fact is that with the Sega-Genesis/Internet generation not exhibiting the "gee-whiz" attitude toward radio that I was/am familiar with, just who do you think will "inherit" the reigns of amateur radio? Beside the SWLs and scanner enthusiasts, there's only one other demographic group I can think of that exhibits a passionate (if not legal) interest in making international contacts on HF radio via skywave propagation. This group encompasses many SWLs and scanner enthusiasts so it's proportionately larger. I didn't make this up, it's just the way the chips are falling.

The proof is as close as your local 2m repeater. Heard any "breakers" lately? Could this have been avoided?...maybe. Had there been a real effort to reach out to the 11 meter community, perhaps our friend, "Elmer," could have effected the required attitude adjustment. However after years of 11 meter bashing (Much of it well deserved, but hardly constructive.) the ki$$ my a$$ attitude prevails. I've read that AR's GOFs (crumudgeons) are an eternal resource, to which someone responded that they are NOT inehaustable. I agree, "cry and moan" as you please but the "old guard" shall attrite at a much faster rate than the "new guard" will arrive. Not rocket science, just an eternal truth that is often referenced in the same breath along with "taxes." Food for thought. No need for flames, that won't stop the process any. Maybe that guy, Elmer, has got a better suggestion?

73 de Bert
KC2HMN
Former KEC-1553

3234. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 11:50:29 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010608075029.24758.00000709@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11892

>From: "Dave H. Hassler" dhassler@OregonVOS.net

> perhaps we need to revive the Novice license. Maybe not as it used to exist,
> maybe exactly as it existed.

Can you just imagine the insults and derrogatory terms that those who claim that going from a 4-page study guide to a 200-page study guide for the entry-level license is dumbing down would use if we went from a 200-page study guide back to a 4-page study guide?

Even more important, the FCC has decided that it doesn't want a lot of classes of license in the US, so I don't know that the likelihood will actually be to add back a true entry-level license, as was the Novice.

Fortunately, part of the reason that the Novice license was dropped, even after it was made harder by far than the one I took to get started, is that most people were choosing the more comprehensive Tech test as their entry point into ham radio. That does indicate that people were entering ham radio to learn and do as much as they could. Unfortunately, that didn't include many of the 13 year old kids that used to be attracted to the Novice. I guess it takes a few more years under one's belt before one is willing to tackle a 200-page study guide to be considered a beginner in ham radio.

>I know the thrill and possibility of talking to
>someone across the country or world was most likely a lot more exciting to
>a kid in 1978 (*I* was excited) than it is today (what with kids having
>cell phones, pagers, the i-net, etc, etc).

I'm not so convinced of that. Just as an example, when I was a kid, wired telephones were as common to me as as a cell phone is to a kid today. I could pick up the phone and call the kid next door without even thinking. But what did he and I do? We got those tin cans and a taut wire and made our own. The thrill of *duplicating* a feat that can be done with the technology of the day is still there, and I have seen younger people get excited to know that I can talk to Siberia from my car on my way to work. The thrill of sending out an anonymous CQ and getting some exotic country in response will still get them every time.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3235. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 11:56:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010608075634.24758.00000710@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11893

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>>> Figure the A/D converter needed to dig out -140 dBm signals in the ham
>>> bands between 1.8 and 29.7 MHz, with BDR in excess of 140 dB and third
>>> order IMD in excess of 95 dB. The IC-765 was bettering those numbers more
>> than a decade ago - and it wasn't even the top of the line.

> Does there exist a practical A/D converter/DSP system that comes
> anywhere near that performance?

If memory serves, the 756 PRO got to about 120 dB BDR and maybe 95 dB TTIMDDR.
MOST analog radios don't perform quite that well.

These DSP chip sets are not being developed for Amateur Radio; they, and SDR,
are being used in "real" radio technology. It is not even a question of cost,
because I don't believe they are the most economical approach. They offer
advantages in flexibility of design and use that simply is too difficult to
obtain with analog components. That 756 PRO has filters that will literally
remove a signal 200 Hz away to the point that you can hear his keying sidebands
but not his keying.

I think that the future of radio will indeed be found in DSP and SDR. Even
within the amateur radio community, look at what is being done with the DSP-10
and/or soundcard-based radio systems. A single radio can be used on a new mode
without internal change. Just download a new radio and have fun. Cool!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

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>73 de Jim, N2EY
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3236. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 12:18:37 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <393F8EE6.3FC2479E@home.com>
Source record: 11894

Some CBers have always migrated to amateur. It's nothing new, and it tended to select those who had
a bit more curiosity about electronics and who were prepared to invest a little effort. CB requires
absolutely no effort to do it legally, and only minimally more to do it illegally. We may already
have too many licensed amateurs who are unwilling to invest the effort, and I'm not at all certain
that sheer numbers will impress the frequency gods so much as quality of use.

Bert Craig wrote:

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> but the "old guard" shall attrite at a much faster rate than the "new
> guard" will arrive. Not rocket science, just an eternal truth that is
> often referenced in the same breath along with "taxes." Food for
> thought. No need for flames, that won't stop the process any. Maybe
> that guy, Elmer, has got a better suggestion?
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> 73 de Bert
> KC2HMN
> Former KEC-1553

3237. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 13:44:04 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B20D6A3.2ADDF3AF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11895

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >Jeff wrote:
> >> CAM wrote:
>
> >>>Are the nocode tech astronauts underachievers?
>
> >>If they demand access to HF w/o having met the requirements, yes.
>
> >If I demand an income tax refund but the government doesn't deliver,
> >does that make me an underachiever?
>
> If you demand a refund WITHOUT HAVING MET THE REQUIREMENTS, then
> you're a crook (and an underachiever! :).

What the heck do "demands" have to do with underachieving or
overachieving? Demands have absolutely no power without something
tangible to back them up. The French commoners made demands for
years and nothing happened until they stormed the Bastille. Are
the r.r.a.p NCTA folk going to storm the FCC Bastille?

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3238. Re: HHhhroRe: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 13:46:26 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fqkvi$9sk$0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 11896

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > The issue I am looking at is May 1994. I'll have to dig up the later
> > one with the ham/freebander's bitch column in it and quote some of it
> > for you. Naw, find it for yourself, you'd just say I was dreaming it up.
>
> I just thumbed through my latest QST and didn't find anything even
> remotely resembling a "ham/freebander's bitch column".

So was discussing QST?

3239. Re: Why does it work??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 13:58:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fqllo$dc9$0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 11897

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> >When you change only the feed system
> >> >what that tells me is that you have provided a better match for the
> >> >antenna to absorb more of the provided RF and thence it radiates more,
> >> >without exceeding its former maximum radiation efficiency.
>
> Part of my confusion was your use of the term "match." I didn't see in the
> original premise where the SWR was reported as being bad, so the match already
> existed. I think you mean to say that when you change the feed line, you change
> the efficiency of the system, not the match.
>
> > I *hope* you're experienced enough to know that an SWR meter placed at
> >the transmitter doesn't necessarily reflect what is happening at the
> >antenna.
>
> Yes, I am, but it would take a very lossy feed line, unrealistically so, to
> show a good SWR at the transmitter and have a poor SWR at the antenna. For any
> antenna I can imagine, it would require tens of dB of feed line loss per
> hundred feet to show a good SWR at the feed point. I just didn't realize you
> were discussing unrealisting antenna systems here, Dick.

So how would *you* explain how grounding the coax braid 6 feet from the
antenna base vastly improve radiation? Imagination?

3240. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 14:01:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B20DABD.3D3C3514@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11898

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> I agree. But it needs to be a license truly designed for kids, not
> a license designed as an entry level license for adults like the old
> Novice was.

The trouble would be some immature adults would scream "Discrimination!"

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3241. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 14:07:41 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <N_4U6.942$pb1.25853@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11899

Dwight Stewart says:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> Don't look now, but my friends and I
>> aren't "whining" about CW!
>
>
> Larry, you've written more about the code testing issue than anyone
> else I can think of in this newsgroup. I know for a fact that you
> have written far more than I've written on the subject. In fact, it
> would not really surprise me to learn that you have written more on
> the subject than I have on everything I've ever discussed in these
> newsgroups combined. In other words, my friend, when it comes to
> whining about CW (testing, etc), you are the undisputed world champion.

I don't believe that being a prolific writer equates to "whining".

I went Funk & Wagnalls porch and looked it up, and it talks about
"complaining in a childish and undignified way, as in NCTA (see
also NCI)".

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

3242. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 14:09:12 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B20DC88.C03E5D40@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11900

W1RFI wrote:
> Can you just imagine the insults and derrogatory terms that those who claim
> that going from a 4-page study guide to a 200-page study guide for the
> entry-level license is dumbing down would use if we went from a 200-page study
> guide back to a 4-page study guide?

Funny thing about those guys. No matter when it was, ham radio started
being dumbed-down right after they got their licenses. What is the
obvious implication if ham radio was smartened-up before they entered
and dumbed-down after they entered? :-)
--
cheers, Cecil

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3243. Re: Why does it work??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 14:32:28 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B20E1FC.195929CD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11901

W1RFI wrote:
> Yes, I am, but it would take a very lossy feed line, unrealistically so, to
> show a good SWR at the transmitter and have a poor SWR at the antenna.

One time, I went out to a new tech's house to see what was wrong
with his new 2m antenna. He was using 200ft of RG-58. :-)
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cheers, Cecil

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3244. Re: Why does it work??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 14:36:23 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B20E2E7.5C08239A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11902

Dick Carroll wrote:
> So how would *you* explain how grounding the coax braid 6 feet from the
> antenna base vastly improve radiation? Imagination?

Shorting out common mode currents?

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3245. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 14:39:21 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B20E399.448587FF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11903

WA8ULX wrote:
> In the latest E-Mail ARRL sent out they are praising a CBER for using CB, I
> thought there little Tag Line at the Top of QST said: "The National Association
> for Amateur Radio", maybe they need to change it to" The National Association
> for Amateur Radio and CBers."

Are you suggesting that the ARRL should demonize all CBers like you do?

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3246. Re: Why does it work??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 15:05:01 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <xQ5U6.68222$t12.5419631@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11904

Hmmm ... that would certainly give you tens of dB in loss!

Jim AA2QA

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B20E1FC.195929CD@IEEE.org...
> W1RFI wrote:
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> cheers, Cecil
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3247. Re: Why does it work??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 15:54:10 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <Cy6U6.1064$pb1.33329@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11905

On Fri, 08 Jun 2001 09:32:28 -0500, CAM says:

>One time, I went out to a new tech's house to see what was wrong
>with his new 2m antenna. He was using 200ft of RG-58. :-)

That could pose a problem, especially if the antenna was 220 feet
away.

73, Hans, K0HB
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3248. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 16:45:27 UTC
From: Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
Message-ID: <3B210127.8D6@mobiletel.com>
Source record: 11908

Bert Craig wrote:
>
> wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) wrote in message
news:<20010607231544.19140.00001996@ng-fi1.aol.com>...
> > In the latest E-Mail ARRL sent out they are praising a CBER for using CB, I
> > thought there little Tag Line at the Top of QST said: "The National Association
> > for Amateur Radio", maybe they need to change it to" The National Association
> > for Amateur Radio and CBers."
>
> Maybe it's long overdue. If the operator mentioned was deserving of
> praise...then so be it! Remember, there was a nifty little idea posted
> here not all that long ago. It proposed that the "disenfranchised"
> CBers take the ridiculously easy Technician exam, join The ARRL, and
> enjoy full voting privileges thereafter. So you see, when that ARRL
> elected "employee" receives an e-mail from that relatively new Tech,
> asking what their position is regarding 11 meters...he/she may want to
> think twice before spewing the usual anti-CBer line. Job security
> often outweighs strict charter loyalty.
>
> The fact is that with the Sega-Genesis/Internet generation not
> exhibiting the "gee-whiz" attitude toward radio that I was/am familiar
> with, just who do you think will "inherit" the reigns of amateur
> radio? Beside the SWLs and scanner enthusiasts, there's only one other
> demographic group I can think of that exhibits a passionate (if not
> legal) interest in making international contacts on HF radio via
> skywave propagation. This group encompasses many SWLs and scanner
> enthusiasts so it's proportionately larger. I didn't make this up,
> it's just the way the chips are falling.
>
> The proof is as close as your local 2m repeater. Heard any "breakers"
> lately? Could this have been avoided?...maybe. Had there been a real
> effort to reach out to the 11 meter community, perhaps our friend,
> "Elmer," could have effected the required attitude adjustment. However
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> that they are NOT inehaustable. I agree, "cry and moan" as you please
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> often referenced in the same breath along with "taxes." Food for
> thought. No need for flames, that won't stop the process any. Maybe
> that guy, Elmer, has got a better suggestion?
>
> 73 de Bert

> KC2HMN
> Former KEC-1553

Good Post, We need to look in unconvential places for our new hams.

MARTIN N5PZJ

3249. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 16:46:15 UTC
From: N2EY@AOL.COM
Message-ID: <c2356669.0106080846.4ec25ac6@posting.google.com>
Source record: 11906

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20010608075634.24758.00000710@ng-fy1.aol.com>...
> From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
> >>> Figure the A/D converter needed to dig out -140 dBm signals in the ham
> >>> bands between 1.8 and 29.7 MHz, with BDR in excess of 140 dB and third
> >>> order IMD in excess of 95 dB. The IC-765 was bettering those numbers more
> >> than a decade ago - and it wasn't even the top of the line.
>
> > Does there exist a practical A/D converter/DSP system that comes
> > anywhere near that performance?
>
> If memory serves, the 756 PRO got to about 120 dB BDR and maybe 95 dB TTIMDDR.

Depending on band and preamp selection, the QST review sez 120-127 dB
BDR
and 95-88 dB two-tone-third order IMD. MDS -127 to -141 dBm

> MOST analog radios don't perform quite that well.

Most "analog" HF ham rigs don't cost anywhere near $3600, either.
>
> These DSP chip sets are not being developed for Amateur Radio; they, and SDR,
> are being used in "real" radio technology.

Amateur radio is not "real" radio technology? Who you quoting, Ed,
Chairman Lennie?

> It is not even a question of cost,
> because I don't believe they are the most economical approach.

Then what is it? Most hams do not have three and a half big ones to
toss
around on an HF rig.

>They offer
> advantages in flexibility of design and use that simply is too difficult to
> obtain with analog components.

uh-huh. They also offer a new gimmick. I agree with W3RV: See what the
boys at the top of the Honor Roll, and the contest scores, are
running.

> That 756 PRO has filters that will literally
> remove a signal 200 Hz away to the point that you can hear his keying sidebands
> but not his keying.

$3600 is a lot to pay for a notch filter. And such a filter makes no
difference if the rig is overloading because of a signal outside the
audible passband.
>
> I think that the future of radio will indeed be found in DSP and SDR.

Part of the future, sure.

> Even
> within the amateur radio community, look at what is being done with the DSP-10
> and/or soundcard-based radio systems. A single radio can be used on a new mode
> without internal change. Just download a new radio and have fun. Cool!

Yup. Better yet, "write" a new rig description and do the same.

My point is simply that some of the much ballyhooed rigs like the
756PRO are
not without their tradeoffs, even at their top-drawer price. Much of
what is
being pushed as "new technology" is basically bells and whistles, not
real
radio performance or truly new features (like being able to run PSK31
or PACTOR 2 right out of the box with no addons except maybe a $10
keyboard).

--

You wanna know one of the things that turned me on to ham radio as an
11-12
year old kid? Simple - pictures of hamshacks with simple, often
homebrewed rigs
and walls covered with QSLs from all over the country/world. Plus the
ham who
had done it all, seated at the controls. The message was simple: "This
could
be YOU!!" And by age 13, it was!

The most impressive shack pictures, to me, were those with modest
rigs, but lots of QSLs, because they had the greatest chance of
becoming reality for me.

I think the same sort of thing is what is needed today, if we are to
attract
young people. Show them what they can do THEMSELVES with simple gear
and
some basic skills. IC-756PROs will not do it.

73 de Jim, N2EY

why do they call it the "PRO" when it's supposed to be a ham rig?

3250. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 16:55:27 UTC
From: kc2hmn@arrl.net
Message-ID: <beb0a48b.0106080855.21934371@posting.google.com>
Source record: 11907

Hi Gary,

It's unfortunate, but true. The CBers to which you refer ("those who had a bit more curiosity about electronics and who were prepared to invest a little effort") appear to be the ones most likely to gravitate to AR. Some will do this for the right reasons, others will not. Here on suburban LI, NY, I've found that the majority of "freebanders" (Gosh, I dislike that term.) in the late 70s and early to mid 80s were of the "techno-nerd" variety and were simply getting away from the herds of AM lids that had started to prevail. Now that the prices of "export" and 10/11 meter rigs have dropped dramatically, the general populace has availed themselves to the 11 meter "freeband." I'm not arguing right, wrong, or legality here...we all knew/know the score. I'm just setting the stage, so to speak.

When I speak to certain amateurs of the younger ilk, I've noticed that once you get them to "drop their guard," they'll admit to "dabbling" in a past life. (Certainly not all, but generally the aforementioned 70s/80s crowd.) These are the guys who came to amateur radio for the "right" reasons. It was the logical natural progression for those interested in international HF contacts via skywave propagation and/or good general radio activity. (Friendly rag-chewing.) They were the "legal" CBers that found the extra RF "real estate" and eventually grew into AR and "got past it." (Much like many others need to do.)

Now, I know guys that have "grabbed" their ticket because it exempts them from the recent "local LE CB legislation," as if that were really necessary. They think it's cool that they can buy that Texas Star HDV350 "CW Transmitter," mod it for 10/11 meters, and connect it to their modified RCI-2950DX to be displayed prominently in their vehicle without fear of a local law enforcement officer "hassling" them. That is an example of the "wrong" reason. It's sad, but it's reality. Even sadder is the fact that AR, itself might possibly share the blame for this. Had some of these yo-yo's been approached somewhat civilly rather than beaten over the head with the preacher's baseball bat, they might've been more receptive to the "Elmer's" approach. Either way, here we are and all the complaining and whining in the worlds isn't going to change it now. After all, the FCC just told us that "it's on us" re. AR, why should we believe that 11 meters or CBers are a higher priority to them than AR. Happy about this?...I'm sure not. Take it easy.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com> wrote in message news:<393F8EE6.3FC2479E@home.com>...
> Some CBers have always migrated to amateur. It's nothing new, and it tended to select
those who had
> a bit more curiosity about electronics and who were prepared to invest a little effort.
CB requires
> absolutely no effort to do it legally, and only minimally more to do it illegally. We may
already
> have too many licensed amateurs who are unwilling to invest the effort, and I'm not at
all certain
> that sheer numbers will impress the frequency gods so much as quality of use.
>
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> > Former KEC-1553

3251. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 17:12:49 UTC
From: N2EY@AOL.COM
Message-ID: <c2356669.0106080912.5e4ffbf3@posting.google.com>
Source record: 11909

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20010607054432.13725.00000230@ng-fm1.aol.com>...
> >From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>
> > I think the Picture was of him and some guy giving him a Free Handout of
> >some kinda of CB Radio, if you find the picture look and see if hes got his
> Pocket
> >Protector on, I dont remember.
>
> I forgot which issue it was in, but that is the one where there is an Up Front
> picture of my accepting the donation of an Elecraft K2 for W1AW.
>
> Not quite a "cb" radio,

HAW!! That's a GREAT one Ed!

Lessee... the rig in question:

- Must be assembled from a kit and aligned before use.
- Comes with only CW as stock. Other modes require options.
- WILL NOT transmit in the two MHz below 28.000 (and you can't clip a wire or diode to make it do so)
- Really does a nice job on CW. And other modes, too. No AM, though. Sorry.

Pocket protectors? Sounds like a good source of mojo.

73 de Jim, N2EY

FISTS #4360
BIT #0001
K2 #2084

3252. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 17:45:24 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <ti23pmd7q0b097@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 11910

"Bert Craig" <kc2hmn@arrl.net> wrote in message
news:beb0a48b.0106080855.21934371@posting.google.com...
> Had some of these yo-yo's been approached somewhat civilly
> rather than beaten over the head with the preacher's baseball bat,
> they might've been more receptive to the "Elmer's" approach.

I doubt that very much Bert. A good many of those so called "Freebanders"
and others using amplifiers etc. do so for the "thrill" of getting away with
it. They have zero interest in getting in to AR because the "thrill" of law
breaking would be gone. How else would you explain why the technically more
astute among them refuse to get a ticket regardless of the volume of offers
of help, and even equipment at times? I have seen it myself, it's the thrill
of being a pirate operator, sort of like the modern day antihero. For these
people getting a ticket so they can shoot skip, run high power, legally,
would take all of the fun out of it. The only thing you can do for these
people is pull the plug on them. Then on the slight chance they do get
licensed, do we really need to add to the problems on lets say 75m, where
high power and language seem to be a bit out of control?

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

3253. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 20:57:41 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <ti2f26t7jjrvd4@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 11912

"Twistedhed" <twistedhed@webtv.net> wrote in message
news:3b21325e$1@news2.mibx.net...
> "Again Leland you spread your venom against CB in a hammie newsgroup?
Don't
> bother to misidentify and distort further.You and Dogies lies are well
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> in the CB room. If you can take potshots in drag so can I"

You won't find any Hams with sympathy for illegal CBers in this news group Twisted. Particularly if they operate on any of the Ham bands like 10m. You're out of your element here. You want to make any of your lame arguments here about why what illegal CBers do is OK, well go right ahead. You will serve to under score the point I made in my last post.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

3254. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 20:59:13 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010608165913.14875.00000975@ng-bh1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 11913

Hi Leland,

I disagree with you. I know many 11 meter "enthusiasts" that weren't the thrill seekers you describe. While I'm sure there are some, perhaps many, who fit that bill...there are just as many, if not more who are just enjoying what they view as a harmless form of hobby radio. Like I said before, I'm the last person to judge any "freebander," however, there are a great many miscreant whom are more than deserving of "Federal" attention. I checked my judicial robes at the door when I talk to any 11 meter "enthusiast" because I know that gets us nowhere...and quickly.

"The only thing you can do for these people is pull the plug on them."

Take your best shot, Leland. If you can make a dent...God bless you. I must advise you though that an older "uncle" of yours with much deeper pockets already has a thirty plus year old model for you to study. It's been a demonstrably dismal failure and can no longer even be classified as a work-in-progerss. "Uncle Charlie" has a far better track record with licensed amateurs than with "freebanders," and the "freebanders he DOES nab usually turn out to be hams...go figure?! Please don't take my word for it, it's all there in the FCC "enforcement" letters that are commonly displayed on various AR websites. But this is all neither here nor there. We can disagree here on a NG, but it's out in the field that it's "going on." Perhaps it'll become more apparent post 2003. (I didn't want to actually mention that lest this deteriorate into another "you know what" banter thread.

"Then on the slight chance they do get licensed, do we really need to add to the problems on lets say 75m, where high power and language seem to be a bit out of control?"

I think there's more than a slight chance and I wholeheartedly agree with you re. 75m. Shouldn't the league and AR be more concerned with it's own back yard than 11 meters? Take it easy Leland.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

Saw this on a bumper sticker: (LI, NY)

"I Work 11 Meter DX...& I Vote!"

(They're attacking from within the law and using their noodle rather than an amplifier, nice approach. Illegal thrills no longer needed and checked at the door.)

>"Bert Craig" <kc2hmn@arrl.net> wrote in message
>news:beb0a48b.0106080855.21934371@posting.google.com...

>> Had some of these yo-yo's been approached somewhat civilly
>> rather than beaten over the head with the preacher's baseball bat,
>> they might've been more receptive to the "Elmer's" approach.
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>I doubt that very much Bert. A good many of those so called "Freebanders"
>and others using amplifiers etc. do so for the "thrill" of getting away with
>it. They have zero interest in getting in to AR because the "thrill" of law
>breaking would be gone. How else would you explain why the technically more
>astute among them refuse to get a ticket regardless of the volume of offers
>of help, and even equipment at times? I have seen it myself, it's the thrill
>of being a pirate operator, sort of like the modern day antihero. For these
>people getting a ticket so they can shoot skip, run high power, legally,
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>people is pull the plug on them. Then on the slight chance they do get
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3255. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 21:03:10 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010608170310.14875.00000976@ng-bh1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 11914

>Good Post, We need to look in unconvential places for our new hams.
>
>MARTIN N5PZJ

Thanks Martin,

Most people'd be amazed at the sheer power of a kind word or two. The follow up is a gentle nudge in the "right"eous direction. It worked for yours truly. Take it easy.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

3256. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 21:15:26 UTC
From: Twistedhed <twistedhed@webtv.net>
Message-ID: <3b21325e$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 11911

I doubt that very much Bert. A good many of those so called "Freebanders" and others using amplifiers etc. do so for the "thrill" of getting away with it. They have zero interest in getting in to AR because the "thrill" of law breaking would be gone. How else would you explain why the technically more astute among them refuse to get a ticket regardless of the volume of offers of help, and even equipment at times? I have seen it myself, it's the thrill of being a pirate operator, sort of like the modern day antihero. For these people getting a ticket so they can shoot skip, run high power, legally, would take all of the fun out of it. The only thing you can do for these people is pull the plug on them. Then on the slight chance they do get licensed, do we really need to add to the problems on lets say 75m, where high power and language seem to be a bit out of control?

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Leland C. Scott
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me running, try to keep up. "

3257. CW is gay !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 21:26:40 UTC
From: Luidgi CORBACCIO <antiviok@MailAndNews.com>
Message-ID: <3B3A7725@MailAndNews.com>
Source record: 11915

CW is a gay mode, that explains why it's the AIDS of ham-radio. ITU wants to maintain CW ? That's only because they are all gay at the ITU. It's time to kill these gay dictators.

All CW operators are gay, that explains that they like to be together among old queers. An interesting forum in psychiatry said that gay people like CW because jerking their "key" is a "transfer" of jerking the dick of their boyfriend. Amazing ? No, just reality ...

Now you understand better what is really CW, it's not a radio mode but just a
virtual homosexual relation. And when you will hear K3LT and others speaking of CW, you will laugh more :-))

3258. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-08 21:46:52 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010608174652.18496.00006200@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 11916

>Are you suggesting that the ARRL should demonize all CBers like you do?

Im suggesting that ARRL keep its nose out of CB, its none of there concern, now ED will come on here with more of his ARRL BS and try and defend them, it most be terrible to be so worried about Job that you willingly become the Mouth piece for ARRL.

3259. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 00:01:01 UTC
From: Prozac <Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com>
Message-ID: <1HdU6.4601$Zt6.1226909@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 11917

I agree I think the ARRL should keep there nose out of CB. Period

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X-No-archive: yes
"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010608174652.18496.00006200@ng-mq1.aol.com...
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> piece for ARRL.

3260. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 00:33:37 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010608203337.13868.00002092@nso-ba.aol.com>
Source record: 11918

In article <20010607231544.19140.00001996@ng-fi1.aol.com>, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) writes:

>In the latest E-Mail ARRL sent out they are praising a CBER for using CB, I
>thought there little Tag Line at the Top of QST said: "The National
>Association
>for Amateur Radio", maybe they need to change it to" The National Association
>for Amateur Radio and CBers."
>
True Trivia Fact: For most of 1921 and part of 1922, QST covers bore the words "devoted to citizen wireless" or "devoted to citizen radio". This was in response to the idea that the words "amateur" and "ham" were derogatory.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3261. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 00:33:37 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010608203337.13868.00002093@nso-ba.aol.com>
Source record: 11919

In article <luJT6.4989$9m.406483@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>, "Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> writes:

>Dick has spent a tremendous amount of energy and time being angry with and >expressing his anger toward people who may not agree with his opinions on CW >testing and requirements.

So have many others on this NG. Including yourself, Kim. One can find all sorts of posts from all sides of the debate in here.

> If I had to guess, I'd guess that the issue has a >tremendous amount of power over him.

I would think that it was simply something people cared about a lot. On both sides.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3262. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 00:33:37 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010608203337.13868.00002091@nso-ba.aol.com>
Source record: 11921

In article <20010606062914.02679.00000992@ng-ff1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>>If one copies for the first minute, then fills in the blanks while the rest
>>>of the code test is running, who is to know?
>
>>When the FCC examiner is looking over your shoulder as you take the test, I
>>kinda think he would know.
>
>When I took my tests before the FCC in the 70s, I was in a room of about 50
>applicants. The FCC examiners sat at the desk the entire time. If fairness,
>when I took my General in the 60s, I think there were 6 of us there and the
>examiner watched us pretty closely.

All right, all right, if we're gonna tell FCC exam session stories, I'll tell mine.

First time I went for General was in early summer 1968, age of 14. FCC office in Philly was a subway ride away (plus a half mile walk at each end of the subway ride). I'd had the Novice since October of 1967, and thought I was ready.

Back then a school kid like me had at most 3 or 4 test opportunities a year, at best. This was because you had to wait 30 days to retest if you failed, and the FCC office only gave exams on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. So you got a maximum of three chances in the summer and maybe one chance over Xmas vacation, IF the holiday didn't close the office. Taking the exam cost $9 back then - with inflation, that's $40-50 of 2001 money.

There were about five of us around the code table that morning, each with our own set of headphones. The examiner watched us all closely, and gave explicit instructions about how to do the test. When the code stopped, it was pencils DOWN! Each of us also had to send using a straight key. The code came from a little machine that read punched paper tapes. Both the machine and the tapes were kept locked up. Speed was changed by using different size drive rollers. The copy was plain language text, not a ham QSO.

I tried the 13 wpm code, but failed. The reason was not that I couldn't copy code, but because the examiner could not read my writing well enough to find the required 65 consecutive correct characters. The Palmer Method handwriting beaten into us by the IHM nuns was of no help in CW work. No retries back then. I know if I'd had a moment to clean up my copy, I would have passed, but that was against the rules back then.

He could find 25 characters in a row, though, and allowed me to take the Tech/General/Conditional written. I passed easily, and when the license came in the mail I was both a Technician and a Novice, with two callsigns. The band used determined which callsign I used.

So I went home and focused on the code - and also taught myself to block print at about 30 wpm. Soon copying the 18 wpm W1AW bulletins solid was duck soup.

Late that summer I went back to the FCC office and tried again. Another $9 and another subway ride. Same setup as before. This time he had no trouble reading my big block letters. Sending was a snap, and I was a new General.

But it wasn't over. The Examiner said "why don't you try the Advanced while you're here?" One simply did not say "no" to The Man back then, so with absolutely no preparation I tried the Advanced written. Passed it easily. Went home to wait for the license to come in the mail (no instant upgrades - you waited 6-8 weeks for the FCC paper machine to grind out the actual license).

And began that ight to work on the Extra. A prospective Extra needed two years as a General, Conditional or Advanced to even try the Extra test.

Fast forward to late summer 1970. I was there at the first session after the two-year wait. Examiner came out at preciely 8 AM and asked "anybody here for 20 wpm?" One hand - mine!

He went through the whole ritual of explaining the test and the requirements to pass. Unlocked the drawer and took out the machine and tapes, hooked it all up, and started the machine.

I copied the code perfectly - in fact, it was easy! Much easier than trying to copy traffic through summer QRN or winter QRM. He watched me for a while, then came around behind me and looked over my shoulder while I copied.

After a minute or so he went over and shut off the machine. uh-oh - they were supposed to give 5 minutes! What was up?

"Pretty easy, huh kid?" asked The Man

"uh - yeah", I mumbled.

"It oughta be - that was 13! Here's 20!"

And he quickly slipped a different drive roller into the machine and started it up again! The code this time was a lot faster, but I kept up and after the 5 minutes it was clear I had the required 100 consecutive correct characters down. I sent the required 20 per on the straight key for about 30 seconds before he said "OK, kid".

The written was no problem, and I walked out of there a new 16 year old Extra. 31 years ago come August. Doesn't seem that long.

Back then, a teenage Extra was no big deal. There were 12 year olds with that license.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3263. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 00:33:38 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010608203338.13868.00002094@nso-ba.aol.com>
Source record: 11920

In article <3B205E9C.79E8287B@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>Funny the ideas one gets from having another continually refer to one as
>"Doctor". I had the guy pegged for tweeds with elbow patches. Now you
>tell us that he looks like Yosemite Sam.

Now THERE'S an idea: match up the various rrap denizens with cartoon
characters! What a great game!

Lessee:

Bugs Bunny
Daffy Duck
Porky Pig
Elmer Fudd
Tasmanian Devil
Road Runner
Wile E. Coyote
Foghorn Leghorn
Dawg (in the F.L. cartoons)
Chicken Hawk
Speedy Gonzales
Sylvester
Tweetie
Granny
--

"That dawg, I say, that dawg is about a sharp as a BOWLIN' ball".

"That boy reminds me of Paul Revere's ride - a little light in the belfry"

"That widder hen reminds me of the road from Fort Worth to Dallas - no curves"

"No, I better not look - I just might be in there"

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"What for did you bury me in the cold cold ground?"

"Pardon"

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Waddya think, sirs?

73 de Jim, N2EY

3264. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 01:30:48 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <c%eU6.69247$t12.5509104@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 11922

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010608203338.13868.00002094@nso-ba.aol.com...
> In article <3B205E9C.79E8287B@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil
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> Lessee:
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> Road Runner
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> Sylvester
> Tweetie
> Granny
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curves"
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> "No, I better not look - I just might be in there"
>
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>
> "What for did you bury me in the cold cold ground?"
>

> "Pardon"
>
> --
>
> Waddya think, sirs?
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

FWIW I am already known as Foghorn Leghorn in certain amateur circles locally.

Dick N&#65533;BK

3265. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 01:32:12 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b217c3a.160888942@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11923

On Fri, 08 Jun 2001 09:39:21 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>
>Are you suggesting that the ARRL should demonize all CBers like you do?
>
They did it to themselves without any help from the ARRL
>
KLK-1937.

3266. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 01:42:42 UTC
From: Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
Message-ID: <3B217F12.2EF2@mobiletel.com>
Source record: 11924

Twistedhed wrote:
>
> I doubt that very much Bert. A good many of those so called "Freebanders"
> and others using amplifiers etc. do so for the "thrill" of getting away with
> it. They have zero interest in getting in to AR because the "thrill" of law
> breaking would be gone.

Cheap thrills in freeband, I want to them be real thrill seekers and
operate on
2 meters sans license. 75 and 20 are good alternatives.

> How else would you explain why the technically more
> astute among them refuse to get a ticket regardless of the volume of offers
> of help, and even equipment at times? I have seen it myself, it's the thrill
> of being a pirate operator, sort of like the modern day antihero.

Antihero? After a certain point, say 30 years of age, I am the
establishment, much better to declare my independance, do it Sinatra
Style with the Ace in the hole
covering my backside. Nobody can dispute with the rebel when he doesn't
present a good target!

> For these
> people getting a ticket so they can shoot skip, run high power, legally,
> would take all of the fun out of it.

To each their own, you pays ur money and takes ur chances.

> The only thing you can do for these
> people is pull the plug on them.

Pull the plug? Or fine em?

> Then on the slight chance they do get
> licensed, do we really need to add to the problems on lets say 75m, where
> high power and language seem to be a bit out of control?

Proof that no one Radio Service has an exclusive lock on stupidity!

>
> "Again Leland you spread your venom against CB in a hammie newsgroup? Don't
> bother to misidentify and distort further.You and Dogies lies are well known
> in the CB room. If you can take potshots in drag so can I"
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> --
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO

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Leland, dougie? In drag?
>
> Saw this on a Tee-shirt:
>
> "I am a bomb technician. If you see
> me running, try to keep up. "

"Be a hero not a zero, keydown at the Gettysburg."

3267. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 01:47:56 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <gffU6.1620$pb1.60520@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11925

In article <20010608203337.13868.00002091@nso-ba.aol.com>, N2EY says...

>First time I went for General was in early summer 1968, age of 14. FCC office
>in Philly was a subway ride away (plus a half mile walk at each end of the
>subway ride). I'd had the Novice since October of 1967, and thought I was
>ready.

Subway? You got to ride the subway? In the summer? Really!

Back in 63 we had to take the tests in Fargo, ND in November or February only
from a "circuit rider" FCC agent out of St. Paul. We didn't have no steenking
subway from Twin Valley, 30 miles away. The trip was over snow covered prairie,
uphill both ways, on our hands and knees, 35 degrees below zero. We didn't
need no steenking subway! (Well, the circuit rider part is true anyhow!)

73, Hans, K0HB

3268. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 01:53:00 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <0kfU6.1623$pb1.60520@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 11926

N2EY says...

>Now THERE'S an idea: match up the various rrap denizens with cartoon
>characters! What a great game!

>Bugs Bunny
>Daffy Duck == K4YZ
>Porky Pig
>Elmer Fudd
>Tasmanian Devil == K3LT
>Road Runner
>Wile E. Coyote == W6RCA
>Foghorn Leghorn == Vince Biancomano (that's easy for him to spell!)
>Dawg (in the F.L. cartoons)
>Chicken Hawk == K8MN
>Speedy Gonzales
>Sylvester
>Tweetie == N0IMD
>Granny == LHA
>Olive Oyl == W5TIT

3269. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 01:54:02 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b217df0.161326907@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11927

On Fri, 08 Jun 2001 11:45:27 -0500, Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
wrote:

>
>Good Post, We need to look in unconvential places for our new hams.
>
Welp, that leaves out the CBers, they're the about the most
conventional of all places to find new hams. I rather suspect that a
very large number of the posters in this NG have at least some CB
experience including a flock of the 1x2 OFs. I can name two Extras who
live in the town of 4,500 I come from who came out of the CB craze of
the 70s. Ham radio chatter is all over 27mHz, take a listen, they know
who we are and what we do. And how we do it. Hooboy do they ever . . !
>
>MARTIN N5PZJ
>
W3RV, KLK-1937

3270. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 02:03:05 UTC
From: Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
Message-ID: <3B2183D9.2F0D@mobiletel.com>
Source record: 11928

Bert Craig wrote:
>
> >Good Post, We need to look in unconvential places for our new hams.
> >
> >MARTIN N5PZJ
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> Thanks Martin,
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> Most people'd be amazed at the sheer power of a kind word or two. The follow up
> is a gentle nudge in the "right"eous direction. It worked for yours truly. Take
> it easy.
>
> 73 de Bert
> KC2HMN

Yeap, a kind word and and a demonstation usually helps nudge things right along. I can testify to that also. I loved radios al my life. My late father was a trucker and had CB radios around the house along with the "Lean-yeer" to help out. One day we got a visit from Uncle Charley of the Federal Candy Company fame which "persuaded" Pop to get get them things outta of de house (along with a $250 fine). My late mother talked the FCC man out of the fine and promised that she would see to it that this didn't happen again. (It didn't).

A simple nudge caused the family to enroll in a ham class and get righteous. What some of our 11 meter brethern don't realize, is that the so called "thrill" of the pirate world can lead to problems like they never imagined. A local down here has been fighting a $10,000 NAL and the lawyer he has retained has managed to keep it hush-hush since he has other licenses which could be in jepardy. Most FCC actions are not reported to the public unless they are publicly ajudicated. Most are PTI (Pretrail Intervention) stuff which keeps them private and off record unless a further violation takes place.

good hams are created, not born.

73 de martin N5PZJ

3271. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 02:40:41 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B218CA9.D71C0049@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11929

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> >Are you suggesting that the ARRL should demonize all CBers like you do?
>
> Im suggesting that ARRL keep its nose out of CB, ...

You didn't answer my question.

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3272. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 02:42:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B218D02.90D2E7E4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11930

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >Are you suggesting that the ARRL should demonize all CBers like you do?
> >
> They did it to themselves without any help from the ARRL

My parents in their late 80s are CBers, Brian. You think they are demons?

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3273. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 02:56:07 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010608225607.13828.00000669@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11931

>Im suggesting that ARRL keep its nose out of CB, ...
>
>You didn't answer my question.

I answered your Question, are you having a reading Problem?

3274. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 02:57:41 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <FggU6.4150$p%4.374010@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 11932

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010608203337.13868.00002093@nso-ba.aol.com...
> In article <luJT6.4989$9m.406483@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
"Kim-W5TIT"
> <nospam@none.net> writes:
>
> >Dick has spent a tremendous amount of energy and time being angry with
and
> >expressing his anger toward people who may not agree with his opinions on
CW
> >testing and requirements.
>
> So have many others on this NG. Including yourself, Kim. One can find all
sorts
> of posts from all sides of the debate in here.
>
> > If I had to guess, I'd guess that the issue has a
> >tremendous amount of power over him.
>
> I would think that it was simply something people cared about a lot. On
both
> sides.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>

Only thing is, I think there is a bit of difference between posting in the interest of debate, and posting through contemptuous anger, such that the sneering can almost be heard through the monitor of a computer. It is the sneering, seething anger that "posseses" those who are so wrapped up in just plain anger. Anger controls and overpowers those who let it. Goodness knows, I let myself get wrapped up in it before. Then, I considered the source(s).

As someone aptly often says, your mileage may vary.

Kim W5TIT

3275. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 04:25:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fs8gnglo0@208.207.71.160>
Source record: 11933

K0HB wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart says:
>
> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >>
> >> Don't look now, but my friends and I
> >> aren't "whining" about CW!
> > >
> > >
> > > Larry, you've written more about the code testing issue than anyone
> > > else I can think of in this newsgroup. I know for a fact that you
> > > have written far more than I've written on the subject. In fact, it
> > > would not really surprise me to learn that you have written more on
> > > the subject than I have on everything I've ever discussed in these
> > > newsgroups combined. In other words, my friend, when it comes to
> > > whining about CW (testing, etc), you are the undisputed world champion.
>
> I don't believe that being a prolific writer equates to "whining".
>
> I went Funk & Wagnalls porch and looked it up, and it talks about
> "complaining in a childish and undignified way, as in NCTA (see
> also NCI)".

As in Prolific Whining.

3276. Re: CW is gay !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 04:32:06 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B2198B6.89C32851@earthlink.net>
Source record: 11934

Luidgi CORBACCIO wrote:
>
> CW is a gay mode, that explains why it's the AIDS of ham-radio. ITU wants to
> maintain CW ? That's only because they are all gay at the ITU. It's time to
> kill these gay dictators.
>
> All CW operators are gay, that explains that they like to be together among
> old queers. An interesting forum in psychiatry said that gay people like CW
> because jerking their "key" is a "transfer" of jerking the dick of their
> boyfriend. Amazing ? No, just reality ...
>
> Now you understand better what is really CW, it's not a radio mode but just
> a
> virtual homosexual relation. And when you will hear K3LT and others speaking
> of CW, you will laugh more :-))

To even have your troll considered here, you'll have to learn to spell
"Luigi". This one isn't even worth getting the meter out.

Dave K8MN

3277. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 05:10:26 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b21a170.170412696@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11935

On 08 Jun 2001 11:56:34 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>That 756 PRO has filters that will literally
>remove a signal 200 Hz away to the point that you can hear his keying sidebands
>but not his keying.
>
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
The way I see this discussion is that we're dueling over the realtive
merits of mostly high-end DSP xcvrs vs. mostly conventionally
"filtered" somewhat DSP high-end xcvrs. The front-end dynamic ranges,
BDRs, TTIMDs and the rest of that geekery as they relate to
comparisons between the 756 Pro DSP thingey and the "archaic" INRAD
and Collins filtered competitive FT-1000MP Mark V are very similar
according to the ARRL lab reviews of both.
>
You might note that the selectivity nummers for the 500hZ filters in
the lab review of the 756 Pro are significantly better for the 756
than they are for the Mark V. Duly repudiated below out on the bands.
Go figger, Ed. When was the last time you sent yer lab instruments out
for new calibration stickers Ed?? I wuz gonna say something really
nasty like sending yer reviewers out for recalibration while yer at it
but I'll restrain myself.
>
>
Surfed into a website:
>
http://www.muohio.edu/~4cx250b/web/markv.htm
>
Copy-pasted from same: 756 vs. Mark V
>

But features don't tell the whole story! Although the Mark V doesn't
do as much as the 756PRO, what it does, it does brilliantly. For
instance, I checked the s-meter sensitivity on 160m, 20m, and 10m on
both radios with my HP-8640 signal generator. An S-9 signal is
supposed to be 50 uV. However, S-9 on the Icom wandered between 72uV
and 96uV on the three bands (no preamp). An S-9 on the Mark V (no
preamp) was exactly 50uV on all three bands -- a minor accomplishment,
admittedly, but a sign that the designers paid close attention to
detail.

In A-B comparisons, the audio on the Mark V always sounded better -- crisper, and without any of the tell-tale hollowness of DSP processing. CW signals on the Icom sounded a bit mushy.

The Mark V was also a clear winner in selectivity tests. In fact, I've never before heard a receiver that seemed almost to have no "skirts" on its filters. CW signals just vanished abruptly when they toppled over the filter's edge, leaving behind only a few key clicks. The Yaesu's combination of crystal filtering at the 2nd and 3rd IFs, and DSP filtering at the 4th IF certainly seems to work. You're paying top dollars for all that selectivity, but the results are remarkable.

In these tests, I noted that the DSP-based Icom filters seemed to have broader skirts on the wider bandwidths. In one strong-signal test, I injected a 100,000 uV signal into both radios at 28.600 MHz and looked at the rolloff of their 2.4 kHz filters. This kind of test introduces a large amount of "hash" near the signal frequency. On the Yaesu, the signal dropped from full strength (about S9+60db) into this backgraund hash in about 200 Hz. On the Icom, it took nearly 700 Hz for the signal to drop into the hash.

I then tuned the receiver to 28.500 MHz, 100kHz away from the 100,000 uV signal. When I switched the signal on and off, I could hear just a barely perceptible increase in the background noise on the Yaesu. In contrast, the hash in the Icom jumped 20 db above its noise floor when the signal switched on. In essence, the huge signal 100 kHz away didn't cause the Yaesu to bat an eye, but it would have completely obliterated any weak signals on the Icom.

I preferred the tuning of the Mark V over the Icom. The large main tuning knob is a joy. (It's larger than the knob on the FT-1000MP; in fact, it's the same diameter as the tuning knob on the Collins 75A4.) The knob is significantly larger than the 756PRO's knob, and it turns with a velvety feel that is outstanding. The Yaesu's sub-receiver is also better than Icom's. It's truly a separate dual-conversion receiver, with its own filters and tuning knob. The noise blankers and DSP noise filters worked equally well on both radios.

If I had to sum up the two radios, I'd say that the IC-756PRO is a Cadillac and the Mark V/FT1000MP is a Porsche. They're both fine rigs, but intended for different drivers. For just crusin' around the bands or hanging out with the gang on 3865 kHz, the Icom would do just fine. It's not only a pleasure to use, but lots of fun. However, for full-bore competition in the CQ World-Wide DX Contest, or digging weak signals out of a pileup, I'd take the Yaesu in a heartbeat.

End of.
>
w3rv

3278. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 05:13:52 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B21B090.52CD9FA7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 11936

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> > > Are you suggesting that the ARRL should demonize all CBers like you do?

> >Im suggesting that ARRL keep its nose out of CB, ...

> >You didn't answer my question.
>
> I answered your Question, are you having a reading Problem?

Was the answer 'yes' or 'no'? I don't see either.

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3279. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 05:50:07 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609015007.18087.00004260@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11937

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 6/8/01 8:53 PM Central Daylight Time

>>Bugs Bunny
>>Daffy Duck == K4YZ
>>Porky Pig
>>Elmer Fudd<<<<~~~~Left Yourself Out, Mr Brokeslob
>>Tasmanian Devil == K3LT
>>Road Runner
>>Wile E. Coyote == W6RCA
>>Foghorn Leghorn == Vince Biancomano (that's easy for him to spell!)
>>Dawg (in the F.L. cartoons)
>>Chicken Hawk == K8MN
>>Speedy Gonzales
>>Sylvester
>>Tweetie == N0IMD
>>Granny == LHA
>>Olive Oyl == W5TIT

3280. Maia Strikes Again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 06:42:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609024209.18137.00003804@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11938

In another example of capitalism gone awry, I see "The Fred" has found an on-line accomplice to bilk citizens out of money for something that they can do for themselves for free.

I am VERY disappointed that it was a service as reputable as "QRZ.com". Almost 80% of all testing irregularities are "W5YI" graduates, and I for one would be very gun shy about being associated with such an entity.

Quote from QRZ:

The W5YI-VEC/QRZ online update service costs just $6 and major credit cards are accepted online. The fee includes all taxes and postage. Your new or updated certificate will be mailed directly to you from the FCC.

Unquote.

3281. Re: CW is gay !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 08:19:50 UTC
From: Unclaimed Mysteries <k4doh@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9fsm8tffj1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 11939

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3B2198B6.89C32851@earthlink.net...
> Luidgi CORBACCIO wrote:
> >
> > CW is a gay mode, that explains why it's the AIDS of ham-radio. ITU
wants to
> > maintain CW ? That's only because they are all gay at the ITU. It's time
to
> > kill these gay dictators.
> >
> > All CW operators are gay, that explains that they like to be together
among
> > old queers. An interesting forum in psychiatry said that gay people
like CW
> > because jerking their "key" is a "transfer" of jerking the dick of their
> > boyfriend. Amazing ? No, just reality ...
> >
> > Now you understand better what is really CW, it's not a radio mode but
just
> > a
> > virtual homosexual relation. And when you will hear K3LT and others
speaking
> > of CW, you will laugh more :-))
>
>
> To even have your troll considered here, you'll have to learn to spell
> "Luigi". This one isn't even worth getting the meter out.
>
> Dave K8MN

I see some promise in the kid. But he's GOT to lay off the "All" bit. That
makes for very steenky bait.

I'd start with this:

****
"Subject: Homoerotic symbolism in Morse Code communications"

(You gotta go highbrow to sell this one. This could be from some poor
psych/sociology major who came into the newsgroup for clarification after
stumbling across some "research." Don't use the term CW - it's ham jargon
and a giveaway.)

"I understand ham radio enthusiasts are partial to communicating with Morse
Code. Having done some research and learning that the vast majority of hams
are male, I did further investigation and came across these surprising

findings..."

(Uh-oh. I'm tempted to make up the name of an obscure professional journal here and mention some study pointing to the association of manipulating a key with sexual acts. It gives that good ol' gravitas to the post and sets the hook. But these days you can't get away with much because there's always some debate club weenie who'll ask for a specific citation. Then you have your work cut out for you. On the other hand, the kid's got a good idea saying he heard about the gay/CW connection from a forum of some sort. Much harder to pin down but not as authoritative.)

"...their arguments were that the act of pulling and pushing the Morse Code key is not only a symbolic pleasuring of the other, but indeed Morse Code communication is a metaphor for the secret language that exists in the wider gay community."

(Went with the "forum," so I have to pull out all the stops.)

"So I'd like to ask those in this group: Do these theories agree with your experiences? I know little about ham radio itself and was surprised it still existed."

(Heh, heh. You can't coach inflammatory rhetoric like that.)

"Luigi Corbaccio"

(Yeah you gotta get the name right. Even if it's a legitimate alternate spelling. You don't want to draw attention away from the message.Wait a minute. Never mind. Scratch that one.)
****

Hope this helps.

73, Corry K4DOH

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It Came From C. L. Smith's Unclaimed Mysteries.
http://www.unclaimedmysteries.net/

3282. Re: CW is gay !

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 09:35:01 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609053501.21484.00001165@ng-fn1.aol.com>
Source record: 11940

>Subject: Re: CW is gay !
>From: "Unclaimed Mysteries" k4doh@mindspring.com
>Date: 6/9/01 3:19 AM Central

>I'd start with this:

Great stuff! FU N N Y ! ! ! !

(Except I am sure Larry and Hans are wishing Luigi and Anita Bryant would mind thier own business right now.....)

73

Steve, K4YZ

3283. Re: Maia Strikes Again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 10:08:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609060832.13401.00003072@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 11941

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)

>In another example of capitalism gone awry, I see "The Fred" has found an
>on-line accomplice to bilk citizens out of money for something that they can
>do for themselves for free.

Do you know of any other business that will handle the paperwork of filing a federal application for you for $6.00? I have been the FCC ULS site and it sure is a confusing mess. Fortunately, ARRL performs the same service for ARRL members, for free, so when it is time for me to renew, I am going to go upstairs and ask the VEC folks to do it for me.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3284. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 10:12:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609061216.13401.00003073@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 11943

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>All right, all right, if we're gonna tell FCC exam session stories, I'll tell
>mine.

<snip>

Now, Jim, that tale can't be true. You don't work at ARRL HQ and have a cushy
job to protect, so you couldn't possibly say those things. :-)

Thanks for the memory. It sounds like your recollection of the test is a bit
more complete than mine.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3285. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 10:13:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609061339.13401.00003074@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 11945

From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET

>>Now THERE'S an idea: match up the various rrap denizens with cartoon
>>characters! What a great game!

>>Bugs Bunny

Now, how could you leave that one blank, Hans? There is only one natural for
that one!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3286. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 10:13:47 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B21F68E.F9FAA49A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11942

W1RFI wrote:
>
> Let's ask the point directly.
>
> Dwight, I passed a 20-wpm code test
> and can handle 35 wpm paper copy and
> 45 wpm head copy. Do you believe
> this is to my discredit?

Of course not. At this point, I'd just be thrilled to pass the 5 wpm test. In fact, based on my experience with the code program I downloaded last week, I doubt I'll ever get up to the speeds you're talking about. Any clues? While I can recognize individual characters when they're repeated alone, once the program starts sending groups of characters I've supposedly learned, all those beeps quickly start sounding the same to me. I don't think I'm any closer to taking that test now than when I started. Aaaggggghhhh!

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3287. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 10:15:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609061518.13401.00003075@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 11946

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>I would think that it was simply something people cared about a lot. On both
>sides.

I think that some of those that care about this care about it deeply. I rarely find the subject of code testing to be discussed outside this group. It is far from the most important issue facing Amateur Radio.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3288. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 10:15:57 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B21F710.97589CD5@sccoast.net>
Source record: 11944

K0HB wrote:
>
> I don't believe that being a prolific
> writer equates to "whining".

In this case, it does.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3289. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 10:18:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609061854.13401.00003076@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 11947

From: N2EY@AOL.COM (N2EY)

>> >From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>> > I think the Picture was of him and some guy giving him a Free Handout of
>> > some kinda of CB Radio, if you find the picture look and see if hes got
>> > his Pocket Protector on, I dont remember.

>> I forgot which issue it was in, but that is the one where there is an Up
>>Front picture of my accepting the donation of an Elecraft K2 for W1AW.

>> Not quite a "cb" radio,

>HAW!! That's a GREAT one Ed!

>Lessee... the rig in question:

>- Must be assembled from a kit and aligned before use.
>- Comes with only CW as stock. Other modes require options.
>- WILL NOT transmit in the two MHz below 28.000 (and you can't clip a wire or
> diode to make it do so)
>- Really does a nice job on CW. And other modes, too. No AM, though. Sorry.

As a fellow AOL sufferer, you have probably watched Bruce's peeing in the AOL "Ham Radio" forum sandbox until everyone else simply stopped coming. It appears he is just trying to do it here. Fortunately, there are enough other participants that I can safely skip over his posts and still have plenty of posts with meaning and content to read.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3290. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 10:26:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609062625.13401.00003078@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 11948

>From: kc2hmn@arrl.net (Bert Craig)

>So you see, when that ARRL
>elected "employee" receives an e-mail from that relatively new Tech,
>asking what their position is regarding 11 meters...he/she may want to
>think twice before spewing the usual anti-CBer line.

Can you offer any examples of this "usual" anti-CBer line? Although I believe that ARRL should remain devoted to Amateur Radio, I also bear no animosity at all against the legit CB operator. Why should I?

The ones I do have a problem with, personally, are those that are NOT CBers but choose to operate outside the CB bands or those using high-powered amplifiers.

I have heard from a number of hams who are resolving RFI problems with neighbors, but do not recall even a single instance of a "CBer" with an amp asking for my help. Now, admittedly, most CBers would probably not turn to ARRL for help, knowing that our technical help is a membership service, but I have noted that about 15% of the hams that contact us with a question are not current members. It stands to reason that those that think they are above the law wrt radio operation would probably not be too ashamed to ask ARRL about RFI if they wanted to fix it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3291. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 10:28:50 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609062850.13401.00003079@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 11949

>From: kc2hmn@arrl.net (Bert Craig)

> mod it for 10/11 meters, and connect it to
>their modified RCI-2950DX to be displayed prominently in their vehicle

Actually, from what I can tell, the 2950DX is not nearly as easy to mod as the non-DX model. The mods listed on the mods sites for the "new" 2950 did not work on the one I checked in the Lab. If you have any info to the contrary, let me know.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3292. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 10:34:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609063435.13401.00003080@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 11950

From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>>Im suggesting that ARRL keep its nose out of CB, ...

>>You didn't answer my question.

> I answered your Question, are you having a reading Problem?

Cecil, do you think that ARRL can keep its nose out of CB and demonize CBers at the same time? It appears to me that Bruce answered your question. He couldn't resist taking a cheap shot at a nice guy like me in the process, but he answered your question.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3293. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 10:35:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609063519.13401.00003081@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12001

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>>Are you suggesting that the ARRL should demonize all CBers like you do?

>They did it to themselves without any help from the ARRL

All CBers demonized themselves?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3294. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 10:37:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609063718.13401.00003082@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12002

>From: N2EY@AOL.COM (N2EY)

>>they, and SDR, are being used in "real" radio technology.

>Amateur radio is not "real" radio technology? Who you quoting, Ed,
>Chairman Lennie?

There are other reasons that quoting to use quotation marks.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3295. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 10:42:40 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609064240.13401.00003084@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12003

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>When was the last time you sent yer lab instruments out
>for new calibration stickers Ed??

The equipment is calibrated annually, usually in September. We use Essco near Boston, if memory serves.

> I wuz gonna say something really nasty like sending yer reviewers out for
> recalibration while yer at it but I'll restrain myself.

Well, that was mighty nice of you not to say anything nasty about the reviewers.

Can you elaborate any on specific problems you attribute to reviews? I can pass along your view to Joe Bottilglieri, or you can contact him directly if you like. Normally, the reviewer gets to keep the radio for a few weeks. Joe also monitors all of the various "brand" (see, no quote here...) reflectors to see what problems may be reported, and then flags them back to the reviewer and the Lab.

I would agree that the process is not perfect and that omissions can and have occured, but I don't think I would go so far as to "not" say anything nasty. Can you offer some specific examples of why you didn't say anything about the reviewers?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3296. Re: Maia Strikes Again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 11:00:52 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <ElnU6.4515$c37.536046@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12004

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010609060832.13401.00003072@ng-mn1.aol.com...
> >From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>
> >In another example of capitalism gone awry, I see "The Fred" has found an
> >on-line accomplice to bilk citizens out of money for something that they
can
> >do for themselves for free.
>
> Do you know of any other business that will handle the paperwork of filing
a
> federal application for you for $6.00? I have been the FCC ULS site and it
sure
> is a confusing mess. Fortunately, ARRL performs the same service for ARRL
> members, for free, so when it is time for me to renew, I am going to go
> upstairs and ask the VEC folks to do it for me.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

Yes, and if one really wanted to compare--take out the "usual and customary fee" for QST (isn't there a set-aside amount that the ARRL says is compensated for in membership for the reception of the magazine?), take out the overhead for ARRL HQ and infrastructure, and there's probably just about or a little over $6.00 in there for that service. It all washes out. (In my case I am losing money, to some degree, because QST rarely even gets cracked open here).

Kim W5TIT

3297. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 11:02:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609070208.13401.00003085@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12005

>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

>Any clues? While I can recognize individual
>characters when they're repeated alone, once the program starts
>sending groups of characters I've supposedly learned, all those beeps
>quickly start sounding the same to me.

One of the problems I have seen some folks have is in telling dits from dahs. Whether it happens constantly, or after a bit of mental fatigue sends it, instead of hearing di-dah-di-dit for "L," the student heard beep-beep-beep-beep. If that is what is happening to you, I suggest that you stop learning letters and perhaps concentrate on getting the dit-dah recognition to be automatic.

First, work on A and N until you can unconditionally tell them apart, no matter how tired you are. If you then work on Q,Y,L, F and C until there is no doubt in your mind that you are decoding the dits and dahs, you can then move on to memorizing letters again. This has another advantage -- it helps by letting you memorize the letters that seem to give most people trouble first, then move on to the easier ones. :-) BTW, several people have told me that my suggesting that they work on the dit-dah recognition first has gotten them over the barrier quite quickly.

If it is a question of you are hearing the dits and dahs, but not recognizing the letter before the next one starts, that is generally a question of practice. I presume you are using Farnsworth spacing, so decrease the wpm sent and/or the speed of the individual characters until it works for you, then start speeding it up.

About a half hour a day tops is about right. You can even break it up, or combine it to a bit more time every other day.

Okay, very last, relax! Especially at practice, missing a letter or two is NOT the end of your ham radio aspirations. It comes with time, and in the real world, I miss chunks of sent CW in QSOs all the time. If I get the meaning of what was sent, I do not have to ask for repeats. It is much like talking to someone in a noisy room; you get most of it, and don't have to ask for every word.

Now, think of how the test relates to real-world QSOs. In a conversation, you don't write down every word someone says. At worst, you may take notes. Now, if you can copy 100%, go for it; that is the surest way to pass, and you only need 25 right in a row. But copying code fast and writing fast are two separate skills, and sometimes trying to combine them jumbles things up. So spend some of your time practicing with your pencil down. Learning to copy by ear is THE skill that pushes one over the higher-speed barrier and it may help you at

slower speeds by focusing you on the code itself. Once you get past that, you can add writing back to the mix.

When I am in QSO, I don't write down every word at 20+ wpm; I take notes. *IF* you can't do 100% copy in the test, switch over to a taking notes mode. If the QSO sent says "THE RIG HERE IS A KENSU DX-100" you can bet that the questions won't ask you about the word "the." If you jot KENSU and DX-100 on your copy sheet, you should be able to pass. And, IMHO, it ain't cheating -- that is exactly what I do in a QSO.

Just a few suggestions; I sure hope one works for you. I will add one more. When you pass the test, consider giving the mode a go on the air from time to time. Contrary to some, it is not a great test of character, but a very enjoyable mode that can be relaxing and hypnotizing, all at the same time. It is also a great mode to use to homebrew simple rigs or to make QSOs using incredibly low power -- I still brag about my 1 milliwatt to Europe late one evening on a 20-meter "chordal hop."

Best of luck.

73,
Ed, W1RFI

3298. Re: Maia Strikes Again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 11:05:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609070519.13335.00003567@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12006

From: "Kim-W5TIT" nospam@none.net

>(In my case I am losing money, to some degree, because QST rarely even gets
>cracked open here).

That's okay, Kim; I don't read QST from cover to cover, either; that is not my reason for being an ARRL member. But I do suggest you flip through the issues every month when they come in. Over the course of decades of hamming, you will change and grow, as did we all, and what doesn't interest you today may interest you in the future and what seems way too technical now will seem just right someday sooner than you think. Having seen it in the mag, even if you don't read it, will jog your memory so you can find it again.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3299. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 11:10:29 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2203CC.99EAA88@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12007

KD7MPD wrote:
>
> You'd think it was worse than Hari-Kari!
> But you ought to see our Senior Project
> here at Culver High (enrollment: 140) -
> I'll lay my bottom dollar on the
> proposition that the kids will see
> nothing like it in their first two years
> of (state) college! ;^)

I can believe it. My wife is going to college right now (studying to be a teacher - dual major in science and secondary education). Some of the students seem to have no concept of homework (the students in the core classes she just finished were the worst). She was telling me just the other day that she has no idea what these students are majoring in, but she hopes it isn't anything serious. As you can probably tell, we're both a little older (like old enough to be these kid's parents).

> Definitely. I think amateur radio in the
> US and Canada should target (read: market)
> itself toward the 11-14 year-old, both boys
> and girls. Trust me: at about 15, they
> lose all interest in *everything* except the
> opposite sex. [snip]

However, I'm not that old - I can remember back that far. However, I seem to remember going on my first date at about 12 (she was an older woman - 14), so we may even lose a few if we target the 11-14 year old group. But that is probably the best group to go after - old enough to understand it, but not old enough to have all the other distractions.

> Maybe what you're proposing *is* possible.
> A "complete kit", of sorts. Add a real kit,
> like a very simple 60-30 meter SW receiver,
> to the package. Like the "old" Radio Shack
> SWL kit (I built one in '77 !!). A little
> plastic box with components that any adult
> could help with (the adult is a *big*
> component, imho), a study guide, and a CD
> and/or tape. The whole thing could be
> packaged for (as my used car salesman Dad
> would have said) the low-low price of $29.99.
> Dammit, I like it! :^) Hell, every Boy/
> Girl Scout group in the country should be

> sent these things free of charge by the ARRL.
> I'd pay double-dues for that.

It should be something really simple - a few parts and a box. The idea is to link it to the study material for the license exam (to make that material more real). It doesn't have to do anything fancy - maybe receive a certain frequency range on a single band and transmit code at really low power level. Anyway, I don't know the details. It's just an idea that popped into my head.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3300. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 11:16:12 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B220522.CDC0BC20@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12008

W1RFI wrote:
>
> Many of those teaching newcomers do just
> that. What is on the tests does not limit
> us in how we help new hams become new hams.

I was thinking of something more basic, more in line with reinforcing the electronics in the license study guide. For example, a really basic radio kit (something that would not require great knowledge to put together) that might receive a few frequencies and perhaps transmit code. Well, like I said earlier, I doubt this will fly.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3301. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 11:21:57 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B220679.BF8C2DAA@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12009

CAM wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > I agree. But it needs to be a
> > license truly designed for kids, not
> > a license designed as an entry level
> > license for adults like the old
> > Novice was.
>
> The trouble would be some immature adults
> would scream "Discrimination!"

You're probably right. I don't think a new license is truly possible at this point anyway, especially since the FCC recently reduced the number of license classes. But it is a thought, and probably something that should have been done about 25 years ago.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3302. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 11:54:48 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010609075448.03759.00004726@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 12013

In article <20010607054202.13725.00000229@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>Do you think there's any possibility that I, Larry Roll, K3LT,
>>even if technically the best qualified candidate for the position,
>>could get a job with the ARRL as editorial director of QST?
>
>Absolutely not.

Ed:

Now, *there* a shock! Yawn!

>The position requires someone who can deal with HQ staff and
>outside people without using a virtually non-stop barrage of insults and
>innuendo.

Hmmm -- considering the amount of cynicism, arrognace, and general disrespect I've received at the hands of ARRL HQ staffers over the years, beginning with my very first personal visit, I would not have considered a lack of "people skills" to be much of a problem!

>I am afraid that your track record on rrap would convince anyone
>who wanted to hire you that you are unsuitable for a position that deals with
>people.

Well, my "problem" with ARRL HQ staff predates my alleged "fame" on rrap by almost a decade. How do you explain that?

>As I had openings in the Lab, I looked to see if any of the candidates had
>done posts to newsgroups. I cared not one whit about which side of the
code-test
>fence they were on, but would have evaluated the way they expressed their
>views. Not everyone in the Lab agrees with my personal view on code testing,
>Larry, nor do I care if they do.

Well, from my own point of view, I would have thought that their ability to do the job would have been more importance than their "demeanor" on an open discussion forum such as this. However, in your position as a manager in an organization that cannot afford to offend prospective members, I cannot say that I disagree with your thinking. You see, whether you admit it or not, maintaining the proper level of "political correctness" is vital to your continued employment prospects as well. Remember the saying, "We live in a democracy, but we don't work in one."

>Just as a counter example, I can think of one very vocal NCTA who no longer
>posts on this forum that I would not hire for the same reason as I would not
>hire you, although he did manage to get a grip on his emotions and at least
>try to be more productive in his postings.
>
>Does that help?

Not really, because for it to do so, I'd have to agree with your faulty
premise that I don't have a "grip" on my emotions. The restraint I've shown
in the past few weeks should show exactly the opposite. If you require
an explanation, please E-mail me.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3303. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 11:54:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010609075449.03759.00004728@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 12011

In article <3B1F9081.6F6A53AD@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>> There is no requirement for you to be able to send/receive faster than 5
>wpm,
>> either...
>
>Actually, since there is no retesting requirement, a licensed HF ham
>can forget he ever knew Morse code. I know some HF hams who have done
>just that.

Cecil:

The point of code testing is to retain the potential communications
capability of the relatively small percentage of code-tested hams
who do, in practice, embrace the Morse/CW mode and continue
to use it -- thus retaining and/or increasing their proficiency at
the tested level and beyond. The "rub" is that one usually does
not begin having satisfactory on-the-air experiences with CW until
they are at or beyond the 13 WPM level -- which I see as a main
reason for the long-established requirement of 20 WPM for an
Amateur Extra class license. If testing had ended at 5 WPM,
I probably would not have become a long-term CW user myself --
and I doubt that many will in the future.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3304. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 11:54:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010609075449.03759.00004727@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 12012

In article <20010607054536.13725.00000231@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>There is no requirement for me to be able to send/receive faster than
>>30 WPM, so I'm going to whine anytime I darn please!
>
>There is no requirement for you to be able to send/receive faster than 5 wpm,
>either...

Ed:

The point is, if no requirement for me to send/receive faster than 5 WPM ever existed, I most likely would not be able to do so now. It is my strong belief that reducing the testing requirement to 5 WPM will, in fact, bring an eventual end to the *use* of CW in the ARS due to the fact that a rapidly declining base of users will force changes in present bandplans to permit voice mode operation in presently CW/DATA band segments. Virtually to a man, the NCTA's insist that they have nothing against the *use* of CW -- but they strongly object to the only thing that ensures that CW can continue to be used by a significant portion of hams. This is one reason why I've always recommended total grant of voice spectrum for the Gen/Adv classes, and retaining the Extra-class and it's DX-rich spectrum as main prize for CW aficionados. Why this compromise never gained any traction, only the FCC knows. I do know that this proposal, and others like it made during the comment period on the Restructuring NPRM, received a great deal of consideration. The fact that this win/win compromise never made it into the final ruling suggests to me that the best interests of the ARS had little to do with the final decision.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3305. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 11:54:50 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010609075450.03759.00004729@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 12014

In article <9fo86kbnt0@208.206.142.100>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>> >Do you think there's any possibility that I, Larry Roll, K3LT,
>> >even if technically the best qualified candidate for the position,
>> >could get a job with the ARRL as editorial director of QST?
>>
>> Absolutely not. The position requires someone who can deal with HQ staff
>and
>> outside people without using a virtually non-stop barrage of insults and
>> innuendo. I am afraid that your track record on rrap would convince anyone
>who
>> wanted to hire you that you are unsuitable for a position that deals with
>> people.
>>
>> As I had openings in the Lab, I looked to see if any of the candidates had
>done
>> posts to newsgroups. I cared not one whit about which side of the code-test
>> fence they were on, but would have evaluated the way they expressed their
>> views. Not everyone in the Lab agrees with my personal view on code
>testing,
>> Larry, nor do I care if they do.
>>
>> Just as a counter example, I can think of one very vocal NCTA who no longer
>> posts on this forum that I would not hire for the same reason as I would
>not
>> hire you, although he did manage to get a grip on his emotions and at least
>try
>> to be more productive in his postings.
>>
>> Does that help?
>
>
> It merely formalizes that which we already knew. You either kiss up to
>the NCTA, disregarding their cheap shots at code supporters, and toe the
>HQ accepted line WRT code and code testing, or you're persona-non-grata
>at HQ.
>Your presense might 'alienate' a no-coder and "*force*" him away from
>plunking down his money on a membership. Got it, Larry?

Dick:

As I'm sure you already knew, I had no doubt as to what Ed's response would
be. And I don't really blame Ed for having this position. He works for a
large membership-based organization that is dependent on the support of it's

members both present and future. Their biggest nightmare is the possibility of offending a bloc of prospective members, therefore they tow a very carefully balanced, politically-correct line at all times. Ed can no more speak out in favor of code testing here than he can fly -- and he damn well knows it. I really don't blame him for protecting his job -- I also have something of a "dream job" but must put up with a formidable array of annoyances in order to keep it. However, Ed simply cannot avoid the fact that everything he says here carries with it the weight of ARRL HQ policy, and his career-essential support thereof.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3306. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 11:54:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010609075451.03759.00004730@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 12010

In article <3B2048BA.77BE374A@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> Don't look now, but my friends and I
>> aren't "whining" about CW!
>
>
> Larry, you've written more about the code testing issue than anyone
>else I can think of in this newsgroup. I know for a fact that you
>have written far more than I've written on the subject. In fact, it
>would not really surprise me to learn that you have written more on
>the subject than I have on everything I've ever discussed in these
>newsgroups combined.

Dwight:

Uh hunh. I see. So, now you're whining about how much I've
written about code testing? Is there now something new threatening
the underachievers -- people who are proficient typists?

> In other words, my friend, when it comes to
>whining about CW (testing, etc), you are the undisputed world champion.

Wrong again, Dwight. I don't "whine" about CW testing or anything
else. I whine about weak, lazy, unmotivated people who whine about
code testing. If you're going to be a whine critic, please make sure
you're reading the labels correctly.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3307. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 13:05:30 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609090530.13903.00000677@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12015

>As a fellow AOL sufferer, you have probably watched Bruce's peeing in the AOL
>"Ham Radio" forum sandbox until everyone else simply stopped coming.

Seems like the correct place to be peeing.

3308. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 13:15:49 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609091549.13903.00000679@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12016

>It stands to reason that those that think they are above the
>law wrt radio operation would probably not be too ashamed to ask ARRL about
>RFI
>if they wanted to fix it.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

And Im sure the ARRL would help, by the way ED since ARRL is now very interested in CB, when are they going to start issuing WAS for CBers and Freebanders, and when are we going to start getting some good Articles on CB and Free Banding from ARRL, and how about a section in QST just for CBers and Freebanders, come on ED if ARRLs new love is CBers and Freebanders tell them to stop beating around the bush and do it. Who knows Ed they might be able to sell some more Fun Meals and T-Shirts.

3309. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 13:18:28 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609091828.13903.00000680@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12017

>The mods listed on the mods sites for the "new" 2950 did not
>work on the one I checked in the Lab. If you have any info to the contrary,
>let me know.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Just as I figured they are looking for some CB articles, way to go ARRL now
your true plans are showing.

3310. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 13:20:04 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609092004.13903.00000681@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12018

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>All CBers demonized themselves?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

And the ARRL will help to DE-DEMONIZE them
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3311. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 13:31:59 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609093159.13903.00000682@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12019

>However, Ed simply cannot avoid the fact that everything he says
>here carries with it the weight of ARRL HQ policy, and his career-essential
>support thereof.
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT
>

Exactly and thats why Ed is kissing up to the CBplussers, his Boss probably told him to get on there and kissup to the New ones, with hope they would suck in the new ones, but from what I hear on alot of local "CB 2 Meter Repeaters" there not interested..
Lets face, where would any CBer wish to spend $34, not on a Magazine that is mainly a Sales Flyer, which has some Great Looking" DORK Sportswear".

3312. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 13:36:31 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609093631.13903.00000683@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12020

>Not really, because for it to do so, I'd have to agree with your faulty
>premise that I don't have a "grip" on my emotions. The restraint I've shown
>in the past few weeks should show exactly the opposite. If you require
>an explanation, please E-mail me.
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT
>

Larry they would not want you because your not a "YES MAN", I can see ED at work now YES BOSS, YES BOSS, HOW MUCH HIGHER BOSS.

3313. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 13:39:16 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609093916.13903.00000684@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12021

>The fact that this win/win compromise never made it into the final
>ruling suggests to me that the best interests of the ARS had little to do
>with the final decision.
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

Of course not Larry , the whole thing was a Money, and Stop the Whinners thing.

3314. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 13:44:44 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b222675.204464640@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 12022

On Fri, 08 Jun 2001 21:42:10 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
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>> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>> >Are you suggesting that the ARRL should demonize all CBers like you do?
>> >
>> They did it to themselves without any help from the ARRL
>
>My parents in their late 80s are CBers, Brian. You think they are demons?
>
I've operated on 27mHz, I'm not a demon either. That's not the point
and you know it.

3315. Re: Maia Strikes Again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 13:45:04 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B221A4E.7A6C2F09@earthlink.net>
Source record: 12023

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20010609060832.13401.00003072@ng-mn1.aol.com...
> > >From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
> > >
> > > >In another example of capitalism gone awry, I see "The Fred" has found an
> > > >on-line accomplice to bilk citizens out of money for something that they
> can
> > > >do for themselves for free.
> > >
> > > Do you know of any other business that will handle the paperwork of filing
> a
> > > federal application for you for $6.00? I have been the FCC ULS site and it
> sure
> > > is a confusing mess. Fortunately, ARRL performs the same service for ARRL
> > > members, for free, so when it is time for me to renew, I am going to go
> > > upstairs and ask the VEC folks to do it for me.
> > >
> > > 73,
> > > Ed Hare, W1RFI
> > >
>
> Yes, and if one really wanted to compare--take out the "usual and customary
> fee" for QST (isn't there a set-aside amount that the ARRL says is
> compensated for in membership for the reception of the magazine?), take out
> the overhead for ARRL HQ and infrastructure, and there's probably just about
> or a little over $6.00 in there for that service. It all washes out. (In
> my case I am losing money, to some degree, because QST rarely even gets
> cracked open here).
>
> Kim W5TIT

So there's not much in the way of Public Service, Dxing, contesting,
technical articles, product reviews and such to pique your interest,
huh? I surely hate to see you gypped, Kim.

Dave K8MN

3316. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 14:18:58 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b222fd9.206869019@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 12024

On 08 Jun 2001 10:12:17 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
>Many of those teaching newcomers do just that. What is on the tests does not
>limit us in how we help new hams become new hams.
>
Here's one way the kids around here have help with becoming hams.
>
http://www.k3bsa.org/
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

3317. Re: Maia Strikes Again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 14:25:56 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609102556.08280.00003464@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 12025

>So there's not much in the way of Public Service, Dxing, contesting,
>technical articles, product reviews and such to pique your interest,
>huh? I surely hate to see you gypped, Kim.

Public Service----- Borrrrring
DXing----Do I need ARRL for this?
Technical Articles--- When did they start that.
Product Reviews---Big Deal marketing Scheme

Yea your right sure do need ARRL.

3318. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 14:34:17 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609103417.04014.00000103@nso-bk.aol.com>
Source record: 12026

In article <FggU6.4150$p%4.374010@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
"Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> writes:

> I think there is a bit of difference between posting in the
>interest of debate, and posting through contemptuous anger, such that the
>sneering can almost be heard through the monitor of a computer.

I agree 100%. There's no shortage of that sort of stuff around rrap - on any side of any issue.

>It is the
>sneering, seething anger that "posseses" those who are so wrapped up in just
>plain anger.

True. There is also the fact that what is written here can be misinterpreted. One writer's humor can be read by some as anger or insult.

>Anger controls and overpowers those who let it.

Sure - but anger also has a purpose. I recall a man who got angry at seeing the money changers in the house of God.

>Goodness
>knows, I let myself get wrapped up in it before. Then, I considered the
>source(s).

Well, there you go.

Nothing wrong with getting angry as long as it doesn't control a person or lead to violence. On the other hand, some people don't allow themselves to feel strongly about anything. That's worse.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3319. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 14:58:43 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2239A3.68F66AC2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12027

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> If testing had ended at 5 WPM,
> I probably would not have become a long-term CW user myself --

And in your particular case, Larry, the world would have been
better off that way.

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3320. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 15:01:30 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B223A4A.CF018997@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12029

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>
> >"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> >>
> >> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >> >Are you suggesting that the ARRL should demonize all CBers like you do?
> >> >
> >> They did it to themselves without any help from the ARRL
> >
> >My parents in their late 80s are CBers, Brian. You think they are demons?
> >
> I've operated on 27mHz, I'm not a demon either. That's not the point
> and you know it.

That's *MY* point, Brian. Demonizing *ALL* CBers is just as bad as racism
or sexism.

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3321. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 15:02:05 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609110205.13860.00000795@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12028

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>Sure - but anger also has a purpose. I recall a man who got angry at seeing
>the money changers in the house of God.

Yes, but he acted and corrected the problem. He did not then continue to be angry at everyone who entered the temple thereafter because they might have a propensity to be money changers.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3322. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 15:05:44 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609110544.13860.00000796@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12030

From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>>All CBers demonized themselves?

>And the ARRL will help to DE-DEMONIZE them

Those that are not demons will have nothing to fear in either direction, Bruce. ARRL will pay no more or less attention to CB than it does to other radio services, I would imagine, other than to continue to recognize that it represents the same potential pool of Amateurs that it did when I realized that ham radio was a lot more fun than CB in 1963.

If you need to see demons behind every bush, you are welcome to do so. I see Amateur Radio in a much more positive way. I wonder which point of view has more followers?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3323. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 15:07:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609110754.13860.00000797@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12031

>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>>The mods listed on the mods sites for the "new" 2950 did not
>>work on the one I checked in the Lab. If you have any info to the contrary,
>>let me know.

>Just as I figured they are looking for some CB articles, way to go ARRL now
>your true plans are showing.

Um, Bruce... the 2950DX is a 10-meter radio. I was checking to make sure that moving a jumper on the PC board didn't turn it into a freeband radio.

Seeing another demon, eh Bruce?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3324. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 15:09:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609110935.13860.00000798@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12032

>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>And Im sure the ARRL would help, by the way ED since ARRL is now very
>interested in CB, when are they going to start issuing WAS for CBers and
>Freebanders, and when are we going to start getting some good Articles on CB
>and Free Banding from ARRL, and how about a section in QST just for CBers and
>Freebanders, come on ED if ARRLs new love is CBers and Freebanders tell them
>to
>stop beating around the bush and do it. Who knows Ed they might be able to
>sell
>some more Fun Meals and T-Shirts.

Seeing another demon, eh Bruce, or are you tired of peeing in the sandbox on
the AOL boards and you want to pee in this one for a while?

I would respond to what you actually said if I could interpret the ramble.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3325. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 15:11:03 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609111103.13860.00000799@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12033

>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>Of course not Larry , the whole thing was a Money, and Stop the Whinners
>thing.

In what way did the FCC make any money off of its decision?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3326. Here it is.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 15:11:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ftea8$362$0@208.206.142.74>
Source record: 12034

From another venue...The opening salvo....

For those who have been concerned about the dumbing down of amateur radio,
be advised:

A discusssion paper from the ACA has just been released for comment. In the
context of administration of amateur exams it raises many other issues. The
key quote reads:

"Certification in respect of the amateur radio service has been considered
important for the manging of interference to other communications services
and generally regulating the use of a valuable resource. It is open to
debate whether a 'once only' demonstration of a person's knowledge by
examination, particularly given that most amateurs use commercially
manufactured equipment, continues to serve those purposes. Could, for
example, interference and operating procedures be just as well managed by
license conditions and by requiring that only commercial equipment of a
certain 'standard' is used."

There are rumours that similar proposals are being circulated in Europe.

The sad thing is that this move is likely to be welcomed by many amateurs,
manufacturers and national amateur radio organisations.

and a response.....

Dissent is alive in Austrailia, I am sure. When you folks passed the
draconian gun laws, there was a national scarcity of 6 inch schedule 40 PVC
pipe. A lot of folks burried a lot of guns down under. There will be the
hold outs in the amateur community as well who will say, what the hell, "give
me liberty or give me death," and continue to build and experiment.

3327. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 15:15:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609111556.13860.00000800@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12035

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>> I am afraid that your track record on rrap would convince anyone
>> who wanted to hire you that you are unsuitable for a position that deals
>> with people.

>Well, my "problem" with ARRL HQ staff predates my alleged "fame" on rrap
>by almost a decade. How do you explain that?

Chances are, Larry, before your "fame" on rrap, you might have been able to get a job at HQ. No one would have known enough about you to have known about you.

>Well, from my own point of view, I would have thought that their ability to
>do the job would have been more importance than their "demeanor" on an
>open discussion forum such as this.
Much of the job of the ARRL Lab staff involves contact with members, FCC, industry and the like. Demeanor is critical to the success of that job.

> However, in your position as a manager in an organization that cannot afford
to
> offend prospective members, I cannot say that I disagree with your thinking.
> You see, whether you admit it or not, maintaining the proper level of
"political
>correctness" is vital to your continued employment prospects as well.

If you are saying that I need to be courteous in my dealings with people, I agree. But if you really need me to say it, ... Duh!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3328. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 15:16:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609111659.13860.00000801@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12036

>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>Larry they would not want you because your not a "YES MAN", I can see ED at
>work now YES BOSS, YES BOSS, HOW MUCH HIGHER BOSS.

Those who know me well are laughing themselves silly, Bruce. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3329. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 15:22:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609112239.13860.00000802@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12037

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Ed can no more speak out in favor of code testing here than he can fly --
>and he damn well knows it.

Um, Larry, ARRL's present position wrt Morse code testing has not changed. It has made a policy decision that it will not devote ARRL resources to opposing any changes of S25.5. It has also affirmed that its present policy that it supports the retention of Morse code testing for HF access in the US will not change. In what way could I not speak out in favor of code testing in the face of that policy?

> also have something of a "dream job" but must put up with a formidable array of
> annoyances in order to keep it.

Larry thinks a dream job is annoying. How odd.

>However, Ed simply cannot avoid the fact that everything he says
>here carries with it the weight of ARRL HQ policy, and his career-essential
>support thereof.

Duh! I think that has been explained to you a number of times, Larry. What you don't seem to get, though, is that those things I say here are the things I choose to say here. ARRL could give two rats butts about whether Ed Hare posts his views on rrap, or anywhere.

If you must see things in black and white, you are welcome to do so, but at this point, I trust that folks understand that most issues have subtleties that are apparently not part of your limited comprehension. 'Tis a pity; you are missing out on a lot and really should expand your horizons.

73,
Ed Hare,

3330. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 15:26:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609112611.13860.00000803@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12038

From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

> I was thinking of something more basic, more in line with
>reinforcing the electronics in the license study guide. For example,
>a really basic radio kit (something that would not require great
>knowledge to put together) that might receive a few frequencies and
>perhaps transmit code. Well, like I said earlier, I doubt this will fly.

Actually, it sounded like a reasonable idea to me. I think that this could be done at Part 15 emissions limits, with a range of about 300 feet or so. The biggest difficulty is that even a kit is SUPPOSED to be FCC Certificated, which is a rather interesting excercise, as I have been learning of late.

I would suggest that it also include a voice mode, thouhgh, to increase the interest.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3331. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 17:04:48 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609130448.24094.00000197@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 12039

>I would imagine, other than to continue to recognize that it
>represents the same potential pool of Amateurs that it did when I realized
>that
>ham radio was a lot more fun than CB in 1963.

I would have bet money you were a CBer in drag, so tell us ED and dont lie,
what is your CB Handle, dont be shy you already admitted it, so what kinda of
CB you using now, Ill bet you got one of them there CB HTs

3332. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 17:06:23 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609130623.24094.00000198@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 12040

>Um, Bruce... the 2950DX is a 10-meter radio.

We all know that, the point is you guys trying to figure out a way to put it on
CB

3333. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 17:09:34 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609130934.24094.00000200@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 12042

>Bruce, or are you tired of peeing in the sandbox on
>the AOL boards and you want to pee in this one for a while?

Ed why are you so interested in my Peeing, is that another side line of yours.
If you really want to know, I guess I ought to tell you, my Plumbing works
just fine.

3334. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 17:09:58 UTC
From: mark@brigadoon.apana.org.au
Message-ID: <55ae748b.0106090909.3a8551ed@posting.google.com>
Source record: 12041

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message news:<9fg63j$75l$0@208.207.71.171>...
> Bill Sohl wrote:

> > That claim breaks down when you realize that for the
> > claim to be true....ALL hams would need to speak the
> > same language. The ITU treaty ONLY asks for ability
> > to send and receive the code characters. The treaty
> > makes no statement as to ability to compose text in
> > English or to decode and understand what was sent.
>
>
> Aw, gee, Bill, we all know that you've always been, and ARE severely
> CW-impaired in spite of your Extra-Liteness, but when you gonna learn to
> keep it under wraps just a little so as not to embarrass yourself?
> Any ham who becomes CW proficient learns, enroute, that CW has all the
> elements of a universal language, limited though it must be,

A "language" is something that can convey "thoughts, feelings, etc."
(Collins Concise Dictionary). This thread is a language in action.
This exchange of ideas, or anything remotely like it could not be
carried out use the Morse symbols unless the people share a common
language. It is nonsense to suggest that the abbreviation codes often
used WITH Morse Code (and, indeed, used in many spoken or data
exchanges) comes anywhere near a "universal language", limited or not.

> All the Q
> signals mean the same thing, whether in French or Swahili. All the
> prosigns too. The universal Z codes haven't changed in many decades.

Indicating that if these abbreviations were, by some perverse logic,
really classified as a language, it would also be classified as a dead
language.

> Added to that, most of the civilized world knows that English is the
> universal communications language, and REAL communicators know and learn
> enough of it go get by, whatever their native tongue.

I do like the (il)logic at work here. You say Morse allows people to
communicate without sharing a common language, but then point out that
learning English is still required - "English is the universal
communications language, and REAL communicators know and learn enough
of it go (sic) get by".

The perverse logic that thinks simply changing the symbol that
represents a letter or number creates a new language opens up a whole
new vista. I suddenly realise that I'm fantastically multi-lingual

because I can read Arial, Times and hundreds of other "languages". In fact, each time I add a new font to my computer, my language skills expand considerably. Why, when I take bold and italics into account, my languages skills are enormous.

Clearly, that was nonsense. I do not know a new language simply because someone changes the symbolic represntation of the letters. Tapping out a letter in Morse Code is simply an aurual equivalent of writing down a letter. There is no change of language, just a font change. ;-)

Mark.

3335. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 17:11:06 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609131106.24094.00000202@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 12043

>In what way did the FCC make any money off of its decision?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1

You know the answer to that, Im not even going to try and answer that

3336. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 17:18:15 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609131815.24094.00000206@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 12044

>Chances are, Larry, before your "fame" on rrap, you might have been able to
>get
>a job at HQ. No one would have known enough about you to have known about
>you.

Who would want to work for ARRL anyway? Ed it sounds just a little prejudice on your part in reference to Larry, Larry may have some great talents to offer ARRL, but because you fell his comments on a BB, whick is nothing but BS anyway, warrant him not even being considered, is that why ARRL is so far out of touch with Reality.

3337. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 17:19:23 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609131923.24094.00000208@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 12045

>Those who know me well are laughing themselves silly, Bruce. :-)
>
>73,

Well then maybe you ought to represent your self differently.

3338. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 17:21:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609132108.01488.00003380@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 12046

>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>>Those who know me well are laughing themselves silly, Bruce. :-)

>Well then maybe you ought to represent your self differently.

Did you really misunderstand?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3339. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 17:22:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609132232.01488.00003381@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 12047

>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>>In what way did the FCC make any money off of its decision?

> You know the answer to that, Im not even going to try and answer that

No, I don't know the answer to that, Bruce, because I don't believe that the FCC made any money off it its decision wrt restructuring. You do. Do you care to explain why you believe that way?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3340. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 17:24:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609132425.01488.00003382@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 12048

>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>>Um, Bruce... the 2950DX is a 10-meter radio.

>We all know that, the point is you guys trying to figure out a way to put it
>on CB.

Actually, you have it exactly backwards, Bruce. I was trying to make sure it
didn't go easily on CB. Once I put the jumpers on and it didn't revert to the
all-frequency mode, I was happy and put it back in the box.

Seen demons again, eh?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3341. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 17:26:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609132602.01488.00003383@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 12049

>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>I would have bet money you were a CBer in drag, so tell us ED and dont lie,
>what is your CB Handle, dont be shy you already admitted it, so what kinda of
>CB you using now, Ill bet you got one of them there CB HTs

Sorry to disappoint you, Bruce, but I haven't operated CB since the late 60s.
I do not believe that legitimate CB operators are demons.

Seeing demons again, Bruce?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3342. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 17:31:19 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609133119.24094.00000214@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 12050

>Morse code testing has not changed. It
>has made a policy decision that it will not devote ARRL resources to opposing
>any changes of S25.5. It has also affirmed that its present policy that it
>supports the retention of Morse code testing for HF access in the US will not
>change.

What a bunch of Weenies, talk about Double Talk BS, one comment they say they wont oppose the Change in s25 by not providing resources, than say they support retention of CW. Duh ARRL you cant have it both ways, I guess this is there way of trying to show they are a weak Org, with no guts. Since you have mentioned in others Post that Larry was not a good Candiate for work at ARRL, from reading the above Statement Im wondering what Talent is reguired, it appears that Used Car Sales Experience, would put a person at the head of the List

3343. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 17:34:55 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609133455.24094.00000215@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 12051

>Did you really misunderstand?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>

No I didnt misunderstand, I read right thru your BS

3344. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 18:33:33 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609143333.03511.00000187@nso-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 12052

In article <20010609112239.13860.00000802@ng-fl1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
>>Ed can no more speak out in favor of code testing here than he can fly --
>>and he damn well knows it.
>
>Um, Larry, ARRL's present position wrt Morse code testing has not changed.

I disagree Ed.

>It
>has made a policy decision that it will not devote ARRL resources to opposing
>any changes of S25.5.

Right. That's a policy change. Previous to the January BOD meeting, the policy was that ARRL leadership supported S25.5. Now the policy is "ARRL doesn't care what happens to S25.5". That's a BIG policy change.

>It has also affirmed that its present policy that it
>supports the retention of Morse code testing for HF access in the US will not
>change.

That's NOT what I read.

What I saw is that the ARRL BOD will continue to support code testing as an FCC requirement. But that policy is open for review and change at any time.

And anyone who looks at the big picture can see the problem: FCC has repeatedly said that S25.5 is the ONLY thing that is keeping code testing alive in the USA. Their exact words were that code testing serves "no regulatory purpose" other than conformity to S25.5. I'm no lawyer, but that's pretty unambiguous to me.

If S25.5 goes (some folks would even say "when S25.5 goes"), the FCC will almost certainly drop code testing for US ham licenses - maybe even before being petitioned to do so. The current ARRL BOD position will carry no weight with the FCC unless something else changes.

> In what way could I not speak out in favor of code testing in the
>face
>of that policy?

You have always made it clear what your personal opinion was, and that it was your opinion, not ARRL policy. That's a good thing. Too bad so many do not realize that ARRL BOD policy is made by the BOD, and nobody else in Newington. And the BOD is elected by the members.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3345. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 19:09:22 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609150922.15339.00001059@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 12053

In article <20010609075449.03759.00004727@nso-ch.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam
(Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>In article <20010607054536.13725.00000231@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI) writes:
>
>>
>>>There is no requirement for me to be able to send/receive faster than
>>>30 WPM, so I'm going to whine anytime I darn please!
>>
>>There is no requirement for you to be able to send/receive faster than 5
>> wpm, either...
>
>Ed:
>
>The point is, if no requirement for me to send/receive faster than 5 WPM
>ever existed, I most likely would not be able to do so now.

Irrelevant. Personal experiences do not constitute any reason
for retention of "long established" standards in a technically
oriented activity that is constantly advancing.

>It is my strong
>belief that reducing the testing requirement to 5 WPM will, in fact, bring
>an eventual end to the *use* of CW in the ARS due to the fact that
>a rapidly declining base of users will force changes in present bandplans
>to permit voice mode operation in presently CW/DATA band segments.

The USA is in a distinct minority of nations who have established
bandplans on HF to favor a minority of amateur licensees.

As has been pointed out by others, if morse code skills are so
personally enjoyable by a majority, then the mode will stand on
its own without need of federal "subsidy" through license testing
of code skills..

>Virtually to a man, the NCTA's insist that they have nothing against
>the *use* of CW -- but they strongly object to the only thing that ensures
>that CW can continue to be used by a significant portion of hams.

There is no logical basis, certainly no factual basis for this assertion.

>This is one reason why I've always recommended total grant
>of voice spectrum for the Gen/Adv classes, and retaining the Extra-class
>and it's DX-rich spectrum as main prize for CW aficionados.

That is still favoritsm for a minority.

> Why
>this compromise never gained any traction, only the FCC knows. I do
>know that this proposal, and others like it made during the comment
>period on the Restructuring NPRM, received a great deal of consideration.

Roll knows nothing of the kind but assumes "insider" knowledge
when he has none. The FCC has publicly made its decisions with
regard to 98-143 well known. Everyone who cares to access
99-412 can see that for themselves.

>The fact that this win/win compromise never made it into the final
>ruling suggests to me that the best interests of the ARS had little to do
>with the final decision.

Assumption. To Roll and some like-minded in a distinct minority,
"Roll's" compromise was "win/win" but did not or could not be seen
to be any advantage for all US citizens affected by US amateur radio
restructuring. The FCC decides the "final decision" based on input
from all.

No "final decisions" will be universally acceptible. Roll wishes to
direct or be the final arbiter on What Is Good For Amateur Radio.
Actually, all that Roll promotes as being "good" is solely based on
Roll's individual personal experiences/emotions/pride/etc. That has
been a constant for years.

Misology continues to be the SOTA of the long-tenured...

LHA

3346. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 19:09:23 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609150923.15339.00001060@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 12054

In article <20010609075449.03759.00004728@nso-ch.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>In article <3B1F9081.6F6A53AD@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
>>> There is no requirement for you to be able to send/receive faster than 5
>>> wpm, either...
>>
>>Actually, since there is no retesting requirement, a licensed HF ham
>>can forget he ever knew Morse code. I know some HF hams who have done
>>just that.
>
>Cecil:
>
>The point of code testing is to retain the potential communications
>capability of the relatively small percentage of code-tested hams
>who do, in practice, embrace the Morse/CW mode and continue
>to use it -- thus retaining and/or increasing their proficiency at
>the tested level and beyond.

Incorrect.

The political aspect of code testing is S25.5. This came about as a result of very early radio when nearly every radio service used OOK CW codings (the only mode technically possible). Way back over a half century ago, the morse code test was logical from the standpoint of mitigating interference.

The emotional aspect of code testing comes from several generations of constant mental directions by the old-timers (of each generation) to maintain "correct" standards and practices in amateur radio as they "properly" (righteously) did it. The end result was a minority of code-proficient individuals who claimed "superiority" on the sole basis of code skills.

>The "rub" is that one usually does
>not begin having satisfactory on-the-air experiences with CW until
>they are at or beyond the 13 WPM level -- which I see as a main
>reason for the long-established requirement of 20 WPM for an
>Amateur Extra class license.

Irrelevant. The "long establishment" has no basis for continuation as a license test requirement in an activity that cannot be older than 105 years (radio, as such, started in 1896).

In the USA the FCC is the final arbiter on what constitutes the
proper requirements, not the ARS "community" nor individuals
who are self-styled stewards of standards on the basis of
tenure after meeting old test requirements.

The FCC has stated publicly "long ago" (11 years) that morse
code skills are not considered as requirements for an amateur
radio license as part of the FCC's task of civil radio regulation.

>If testing had ended at 5 WPM,
>I probably would not have become a long-term CW user myself --
>and I doubt that many will in the future.

Again irrelevant. Roll is not the model of US amateur radio nor
the controller/regulator of "proper" license testing standards. Even
the US ARS "community" is not the controller/regulator despite
the insistence of the long-tenured licensees bravely waving their
flags of conquest and "turf."

LHA

3347. Attn W1RFI - this is YOUR fault!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 19:53:26 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <W8vU6.70271$t12.5661243@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 12055

Yep, after looking over a bunch of posts and remembering Ed's kind pointers as to what actually IS being done as far as experimentation, I went and did it. Ed, this was YOUR fault! I just wish you had mentioned how easy it is on the ARRL website. I signed for a couple of years.

Ed, thank you so much for the URLs you supplied some months ago!

Jim AA2QA

3348. Re: Maia Strikes Again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 20:24:04 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609162404.21646.00001112@ng-fn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12056

>Subject: Re: Maia Strikes Again
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/9/01 9:25 AM Central Daylight Time

>Public Service----- Borrrrring

Most social leeches find it so. They expect to BE served, but serving is
out of the question. So typical.

>DXing----Do I need ARRL for this?

Of course not. But if you care to participate in THIER awards program,
you do.

>Technical Articles--- When did they start that.

Those are some of those pages of black and white marks and squiggly lines
and stuff between the pages of stories and advertisements, Bruce. You should
get the person who reads QST to you to try and explain it to you some time.
Perhaps "QST, The Coloring Book" version might better serve you...?!?!

>Product Reviews---Big Deal marketing Scheme

Unless you are like me and only have so much money to spend and appreciate
the effort to determine if a radio is worth the expenditure.

>Yea your right sure do need ARRL.

"Need"..?!?! Perhaps not..."Want"...?!?! Yeppers!

Steve, K4YZ

3349. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 20:34:42 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609163442.21646.00001114@ng-fn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12057

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/9/01 2:09 PM Central Daylight Time

>Incorrect.
>
>The political aspect of code testing is S25.5. This came about as
>a result of very early radio when nearly every radio service used
>OOK CW codings (the only mode technically possible). Way back
>over a half century ago, the morse code test was logical from the
>standpoint of mitigating interference.

Not incorrect. Voice communications have been possible since way before
the implementation of S25.

>The emotional aspect of code testing comes from several
>generations of constant mental directions by the old-timers
>(of each generation) to maintain "correct" standards and
>practices in amateur radio as they "properly" (righteously) did
>it.

The "emotional" aspect of "code testing" comes from Amateurs who get thier
dander up from punk scum NON-licensees who deem it important to suggest THEY
know what's better for Hams...Code or NO code.

>The end result was a minority of code-proficient individuals
>who claimed "superiority" on the sole basis of code skills.

You go away for a few days making this forum tolerable to read (although
WA8ULX has resurfaced, spamming the NG in your stead) and you return to do
nothing but resume your campaign of lying and insinuation.

What a putz.

>Irrelevant.

Only a lying scumbag like you DEMANDS his "rights" to express opinions in
a public forum and then sweepingly dismisses as "irrelevant" the opinions of
others.

>In the USA the FCC is the final arbiter on what constitutes the
>proper requirements, not the ARS "community" nor individuals
>who are self-styled stewards of standards on the basis of
>tenure after meeting old test requirements

They are tghe "final arbiter" AFTER having processed the input of the
public through the NPRM/RO process.

>The FCC has stated publicly "long ago" (11 years) that morse
>code skills are not considered as requirements for an amateur
>radio license as part of the FCC's task of civil radio regulation.

You acknowledge this in no uncerain terms yet you repeatedly deny that the FCC has said these very things in other posts. Only when an assertion meets YOUR "Message Points" do you do so.

>Again irrelevant.

And again you prove how arrogant you are. Not that anyone here is surprised.

>LHA

(L)ying (H)am-baiting (A)ntagonist

3350. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 20:49:30 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609164930.21646.00001115@ng-fn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12058

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/9/01 2:09 PM Central Daylight Time

>Irrelevant.

Arrogant dismissal of anothers opinions by one who DEMANDS his...

>Personal experiences do not constitute any reason
>for retention of "long established" standards in a technically
>oriented activity that is constantly advancing.

Sure they do. You yourself go to great lengths to impress us with YOUR experiences as if they were some sort of validation that YOUR opinion is "more worthy" than anyone elses.

>The USA is in a distinct minority of nations who have established
>bandplans on HF to favor a minority of amateur licensees.

Most USA "band plans" were enacted in order to prevent the (then) majority of USA Hams from dominating the rest of the world.

And that the United States should "protect" the rights/needs/desires is part and parcel of the Constitution of the United States. Have you ever read that document, Your Geezerness?

>As has been pointed out by others, if morse code skills are so
>personally enjoyable by a majority, then the mode will stand on
>its own without need of federal "subsidy" through license testing
>of code skills..

True. For once.

>>Virtually to a man, the NCTA's insist that they have nothing against
>>the *use* of CW -- but they strongly object to the only thing that ensures
>>that CW can continue to be used by a significant portion of hams.

>There is no logical basis, certainly no factual basis for this assertion.

If YOUR assertion was true Lennie, there would be NO need for almost every civil rights oriented piece of legislation in teh United States, nor such laws as the "Americans With Disabilities" act, now would there?

>The FCC decides the "final decision" based on input
>from all.

Funny...iin another post you were saying the FCC makes "all" the decisions...So which is it, Your Putziness...?!?!

>No "final decisions" will be universally acceptible.

And for YOU, any decision shy of "Give A License To Retired Electronics Technicians Without Examination" will be unacceptable.

> Roll wishes to
>direct or be the final arbiter on What Is Good For Amateur Radio.

As opposed to what ANDERSON wants to do...?!?!

HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA

>Misology continues to be the SOTA of the long-tenured..

Such as ex-technicians who rant in newsgroups of avocations in which they do not participate?

>LHA

(L)ying (H)am-baiting (A)ntagonist

3351. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 20:56:12 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609165612.21646.00001116@ng-fn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12059

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/9/01 12:19 PM Central Daylight Time

>Well then maybe you ought to represent your self differently.

Ed Hare has REPEATEDLY stated in this forum that his opinions are his and
his alone, and in no way reflect any policy of the American Radio Relay League
in ANY capacity, other than his OWN writings under his OWN by-line.

He has NEVER stated that anything he writes here or in any other forum
represents anything BUT his own opinion.

To assert anything else to the contrary to to blatantly lie.

I would ask you to provide a "for instance" where Ed has done otherwise,
but I'd hate to see you chasing your tail like that.

Steve

3352. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 20:57:01 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609165701.21646.00001117@ng-fn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12060

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/9/01 12:34 PM Central Daylight Time

>No I didnt misunderstand, I read right thru your BS

Then perhaps you need new glasses...?!?!

3353. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 21:00:53 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609170053.21646.00001118@ng-fn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12061

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/9/01 12:18 PM Central Daylight Time

> Who would want to work for ARRL anyway?

Me. Not that there is much to get me to move to CT, but who WOULDN'T want
a job where the employee picnic tables are shaded by towers and yagi's...?!?!

>Ed it sounds just a little prejudice
>on your part in reference to Larry, Larry may have some great talents to
>offer
>ARRL, but because you fell his comments on a BB, whick is nothing but BS
>anyway, warrant him not even being considered, is that why ARRL is so far out
>of touch with Reality.

Or perhaps he can offer YOU a job as proofreader or grammatical
critic...?!?!

3354. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 21:35:58 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010609173558.07451.00001895@ng-bd1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12062

Why sure Ed,

>Can you offer any examples of this "usual" anti-CBer line?

Cut from:

http://www.fcc.gov/Bureaus/Wireless/Orders/2000/da001907.txt

"The ARRL opposes the Petition on the grounds that this proposal seeks to redefine the purpose of the CB Radio Service by allowing long-distance CB communications, which would undermine the core distinction between the CB Radio Service and the Amateur Radio Service. Similarly, Collin Dvork (Dvork) states that the rule should not be revised because the CB Radio Service is not a DX (long-distance) service, and someone who wants DX should obtain an amateur radio license and use bands that are allocated for it. The NAB also opposes the Dixon Petition. It states that the restriction in Section 95.413(a)(9) is necessary to deter CB operators from operating at power levels in excess of those permitted under the Commission's rules, and that consumers must be protected from illegal CB radio transmissions that interfere with radio, television, telephone, and other forms of electronic communication."

That was from the league itself. All CBers who work DX will automatically employ illegal amplifiers. If they're going through the trouble to change this rule via proper protocol, seems to me that they are NOT predisposed to break the law and respect the system. From the general populace, the words "CB General," "Chicken Bander," (a classic) "Dopey CBer," (that one's from my bio on QRZ) etc...I could go on but I trust you get the idea.

>I believe
>that ARRL should remain devoted to Amateur Radio, I also bear no animosity at
>all against the legit CB operator. Why should I?

That's a good thing. I don't believe they have anything against you personally, AR as a whole, or the league either. (Sans the FUBAR re. RM-9807. Yes, remain devoted to AR, but throw your hat into the 11 meter arena, i.e. RM-9807, and expect a reaction...and rightfully so, I might add.)

>The ones I do have a problem with, personally, are those that are NOT CBers
>but
>choose to operate outside the CB bands or those using high-powered
>amplifiers.
>

I'm with you 100% on the issue of "high-powered amplifiers" and equally so on the 10 & 12 meter incursions from unlicensd ops, however......You already work for many of "those who HAVE operated outside the CB bands." It's a done deal, can't take back the past. Some licensed amateurs (and NOT lids, I should add)

have come from the...uh oh, here it comes...the "freeband." Sorry, not my wish...just the facts, sir. Please don't ask me for names. Although I know quite a few...to ask for names as proof is pointless as the subject requires obvious discretion. I'll be happy to lay down my story to you via e-mail though, all you need do is ask.

>I have heard from a number of hams who are resolving RFI problems with
>neighbors, but do not recall even a single instance of a "CBer" with an amp
>asking for my help.

While I'm in agreement with you, I will at least offer myself again as an example of an 11 meter operator who was proactive from the "get-go" wrt RFI prevention. I've never had a complaint and solicited reports from my surroundin neighbors. You asked for examples, I've offered up myself at the risk of being "demonized" by some of the less agreeable posters in this NG.

>15% of the hams that contact us with a question are not
>current members.

Don't expect that stat to hold true when specifically queried re. the leagues position on 11 meter issues. No issues?...RM-9807?! (also expect not to be let off the hook easily)

>It stands to reason that those that think they are above the
>law wrt radio operation would probably not be too ashamed to ask ARRL about
>RFI
>if they wanted to fix it.

Again, I offer exhibit #1..."the man in the mirror." (Gee, sounds like a nifty song title.)

73 de Bert
KC2HMN
Ex KEC-1553
Still SSB-411D, USCB-411, or just plain old 411..."LI, NY, clear on your final."

3355. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 21:47:00 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010609174700.07451.00001896@ng-bd1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12063

Hi again Ed,

>Actually, from what I can tell, the 2950DX is not nearly as easy to mod as
>the
>non-DX model. The mods listed on the mods sites for the "new" 2950 did not
>work on the one I checked in the Lab. If you have any info to the contrary,
>let me know.
>

Yeah, still that easy, Ed. They wen't from the standard PCB to a SMT (Surface Mount Technology) board. To convert the newer radios to continuous TX coverage a module is now available from RCI, plug and play. It's really no more sinister than the beloved microswitch just below the wire bundle, behind the top panel on the beloved "freebander" legend, the Yaesu FT-757GX.

The mods for both are commonly found on various websites. A Google search should do the trick.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

P.S. They did have a series (or production run) that was supposedly unmodifiable. Money talked and that version went the way of the Do-do.)

3356. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 21:53:49 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010609175349.07451.00001897@ng-bd1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12064

>the 2950DX is a 10-meter radio. I was checking to make sure that
>moving a jumper on the PC board didn't turn it into a freeband radio.
>

You need to reference the PCB series# for the correct mod, i.e. EPT-69xx. Hope that helps.>your true plans are showing.
>

BTW Bruce, I use a President Lincoln 10 meter radio, "fully opened," (26.0000MHz through 29.9999MHz) in conjunction with a 2 meter transverter. Ed, that's a better reason to be checking a radio's modifiability (Is this a word?:-)) rather than "to make sure that moving a jumper on the PC board didn't turn it into a freeband radio."

It takes a bit more than a jumper.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

3357. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 21:56:21 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010609175621.07451.00001898@ng-bd1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12065

>We all know that, the point is you guys trying to figure out a way to put it
>on
>CB

Can you spell "T-R-A-N-S-V-E-R-T-E-R?!"

Digital TROLL-O-METER
==========
0 1 3 5 7 9 +20 +40 +60
||||||||||||
==========

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

3358. Re: Maia Strikes Again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 22:05:16 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609180516.09626.00003154@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 12066

>Perhaps "QST, The Coloring Book" version might better serve you...?!?!
>

Its that the Version you use???

3359. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 22:08:15 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609180815.09626.00003155@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 12067

>but I'd hate to see you chasing your tail like that.
>
>Steve

Are you another one of his Lacccckkkiiieeesss

3360. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 22:16:22 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609181622.22777.00003517@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12068

>It takes a bit more than a jumper.
>
>73 de Bert
>KC2HMN

Well now you have really messed them up, I guesss they need to contact a CBer,
for there Technical Advice

3361. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 22:16:55 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609181655.22777.00003518@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12069

>Can you spell "T-R-A-N-S-V-E-R-T-E-R?!"
>

Nope

3362. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 23:48:33 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609194833.22760.00000588@nso-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 12070

In article <20010609163442.21646.00001114@ng-fn1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>The political aspect of code testing is S25.5. This came about as
>>a result of very early radio when nearly every radio service used
>>OOK CW codings (the only mode technically possible). Way back
>>over a half century ago, the morse code test was logical from the
>>standpoint of mitigating interference.
>
> Not incorrect. Voice communications have been possible since way before
>the implementation of S25.

Article S25.5 is part of the regulation articles of the International Telecommunications Union, specifically one of the eleven specifically describing amateur services and amateur-satellite services. The ITU is a United Nations body. The UN did not exist before 1945. Voice broadcasting existed prior to 1945. So did the CCITT, the predecessor of the ITU.

Robeson's comment above is simply misdirection on the subject.

The first use of voice modulation occurred in 1906, using a water cooled microphone modulating a field winding of an LF alternator-generator (Fessenden). Further "voice" broadcasting did not take place until vacuum tubes were available for radio transmitters, rather well after the creation of the first US civil radio regulation agency in 1912.

> The "emotional" aspect of "code testing" comes from Amateurs who get
>thier
>dander up from punk scum NON-licensees who deem it important to suggest THEY
>know what's better for Hams...Code or NO code.

Gratuitous use of pejoratives, even in strong arguments, defeats any "righteousness" of the licensed's opinions.

> You go away for a few days making this forum tolerable to read (although
>WA8ULX has resurfaced, spamming the NG in your stead) and you return to do
>nothing but resume your campaign of lying and insinuation.

Incorrect on all accounts. My absence of three weeks is irelevant. WA8ULX is apparently a licensed radio amateur and not a part of Roll's message nor my comment to Roll's message. Please refrain from constant misdirection.

> What a putz.

The word "putz" is a Yiddish colloquialism for 'asshole.' Whether written in Yiddish or American English it is still a pejorative that does nothing for Robeson's cause.

> Only a lying scumbag like you DEMANDS his "rights" to express opinions
>in a public forum and then sweepingly dismisses as "irrelevant" the opinions of
>others.

More use of gratuitous pejoratives, again doing nothing for Robeson's case, cause, or obsession.

I simply comment, do not "demand" anything except to try to argue a subject on the subject's merits, not trying to drop into some battle-to-the-death on gratuitious insult hurling.

> You acknowledge this in no uncerain terms yet you repeatedly deny that
>the FCC has said these very things in other posts. Only when an assertion meets
>YOUR "Message Points" do you do so.

The FCC has stated in Report and Orders 90-53 and 99-412 that it does not consider morse code skill testing to be relevant to its task of regulating US amateur radio. I have written so in the past in this newsgroup several times and will continue to remind others of those public documents.

> And again you prove how arrogant you are. Not that anyone here is
>surprised.

Incorrect. Robeson does not speak (indeed, cannot) for all readers of this newsgroup.

The code test retention-elimination argument is a volatile one with strong opinions on all sides. Use of personal insults not germane to the subject at hand is the "arrogance" demonstrated. Robeson has demonstrated that in countless displays of misology.

LHA

3363. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-09 23:48:34 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609194834.22760.00000589@nso-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 12071

In article <20010609164930.21646.00001115@ng-fn1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Personal experiences do not constitute any reason
>>for retention of "long established" standards in a technically
>>oriented activity that is constantly advancing.
>
> Sure they do. You yourself go to great lengths to impress us with YOUR
>experiences as if they were some sort of validation that YOUR opinion is
>"more worthy" than anyone elses.

Incorrect. I simply challenged Roll's assertion on requiring all newcomers to meet "long established standards" of entry; i.e., the morse test.

Why should standards continue just because they have never been removed?

In the beginning of US amateur radio (1912), amateurs and all other radio services had only OOK CW mode, no bandplans, hardly any separation of radio services via "bands." It made sense then to require a test so that interference mitigation could be done. 89 years later that is no longer true.

>>The USA is in a distinct minority of nations who have established
>>bandplans on HF to favor a minority of amateur licensees.
>
> Most USA "band plans" were enacted in order to prevent the (then)
>majority of USA Hams from dominating the rest of the world.

What year was "then?" It is obvious that the USA does not now (2001) have a majority in world amateur radio.

> And that the United States should "protect" the rights/needs/desires is
>part and parcel of the Constitution of the United States. Have you ever read
>that document, Your Geezerness?

Irrelevant comment and pejorative. I was defending the Constitution of the United States in military service before Robeson was born. Gratuitous flag-waving and patriotic trumpeting by someone who was released from military service (rather than serving a full term) has no place in discussion of amateur radio testing regulations.

>>>Virtually to a man, the NCTA's insist that they have nothing against
>>>the *use* of CW -- but they strongly object to the only thing that ensures
>>>that CW can continue to be used by a significant portion of hams.
>

>>There is no logical basis, certainly no factual basis for this assertion.
>
> If YOUR assertion was true Lennie, there would be NO need for almost
>every
>civil rights oriented piece of legislation in teh United States, nor such
>laws
>as the "Americans With Disabilities" act, now would there?

Again irrelevant. The subject of the American Disabilities Act was
not part of either Roll's message nor my comment to him.

Roll made an assertion, based solely on the majority of no-code test
advocates in this newsgroup and illogically connected to the assertion
as if he could predict the future.

>>The FCC decides the "final decision" based on input
>>from all.
>
> Funny...iin another post you were saying the FCC makes "all" the
>decisions...So which is it, Your Putziness...?!?!

The only US civil radio regulatory agency is the FCC. They make
the final decisions on US civil radio regulations by codifying them
in Title 47, Code of Federal Regulations. Those final decisions are
made after a period of comment by citizens concerning applicable
radio services.

The word "putz" is a Yiddish colloquialism approximately equal
to the American colloquialism 'asshole.' Whether written in
Yiddish or American English, it is still a pejorative. That and an
attempt to mislabel my former occupation as "lower" than it was
is also irrelevant to the subject of the original thread.

After an absence of three weeks it is clear that Robeson is still
incapable of discussing any subject without use of puerile
attempts at insult that have nothing to do with discussions.

LHA

3364. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 00:14:34 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609201434.25284.00003171@ng-ck1.aol.com>
Source record: 12072

Bravo Bert! Excellent post. Take care and 73.

Mark

>wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) wrote in message
>news:<20010607231544.19140.00001996@ng-fi1.aol.com>...
>> In the latest E-Mail ARRL sent out they are praising a CBER for using CB, I
>> thought there little Tag Line at the Top of QST said: "The National
>Association
>> for Amateur Radio", maybe they need to change it to" The National
>Association
>> for Amateur Radio and CBers."
>
>Maybe it's long overdue. If the operator mentioned was deserving of
>praise...then so be it! Remember, there was a nifty little idea posted
>here not all that long ago. It proposed that the "disenfranchised"
>CBers take the ridiculously easy Technician exam, join The ARRL, and
>enjoy full voting privileges thereafter. So you see, when that ARRL
>elected "employee" receives an e-mail from that relatively new Tech,
>asking what their position is regarding 11 meters...he/she may want to
>think twice before spewing the usual anti-CBer line. Job security
>often outweighs strict charter loyalty.
>
>The fact is that with the Sega-Genesis/Internet generation not
>exhibiting the "gee-whiz" attitude toward radio that I was/am familiar
>with, just who do you think will "inherit" the reigns of amateur
>radio? Beside the SWLs and scanner enthusiasts, there's only one other
>demographic group I can think of that exhibits a passionate (if not
>legal) interest in making international contacts on HF radio via
>skywave propagation. This group encompasses many SWLs and scanner
>enthusiasts so it's proportionately larger. I didn't make this up,
>it's just the way the chips are falling.
>
>The proof is as close as your local 2m repeater. Heard any "breakers"
>lately? Could this have been avoided?...maybe. Had there been a real
>effort to reach out to the 11 meter community, perhaps our friend,
>"Elmer," could have effected the required attitude adjustment. However
>after years of 11 meter bashing (Much of it well deserved, but hardly
>constructive.) the ki$$ my a$$ attitude prevails. I've read that AR's
>GOFs (crumudgeons) are an eternal resource, to which someone responded
>that they are NOT inehaustable. I agree, "cry and moan" as you please
>but the "old guard" shall attrite at a much faster rate than the "new
>guard" will arrive. Not rocket science, just an eternal truth that is
>often referenced in the same breath along with "taxes." Food for
>thought. No need for flames, that won't stop the process any. Maybe

>that guy, Elmer, has got a better suggestion?
>
>73 de Bert
>KC2HMN
>Former KEC-1553
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>

3365. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 00:25:45 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609202545.25284.00003172@ng-ck1.aol.com>
Source record: 12074

>Im suggesting that ARRL keep its nose out of CB, its none of there concern

Finally, a point with whici I can agree.

>, now
>ED will come on here with more of his ARRL BS and try and defend them, it
>most
>be terrible to be so worried about Job that you willingly become the Mouth
>piece for ARRL.

But there's no call for being rude.

Take care and 73.

Mark

3366. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 00:26:27 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609202627.25284.00003173@ng-ck1.aol.com>
Source record: 12073

>I agree I think the ARRL should keep there nose out of CB. Period
>

Bingo!

Mark

3367. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 00:28:49 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609202849.25284.00003174@ng-ck1.aol.com>
Source record: 12075

Now that's interesting. Thanks Jim, take care and 73.

Mark

>True Trivia Fact: For most of 1921 and part of 1922, QST covers bore the
>words
>"devoted to citizen wireless" or "devoted to citizen radio". This was in
>response to the idea that the words "amateur" and "ham" were derogatory.
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
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>
>
>

3368. Re: Maia Strikes Again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 01:10:20 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <0OzU6.155$Il5.18197@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12076

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010609070519.13335.00003567@ng-mn1.aol.com...
> From: "Kim-W5TIT" nospam@none.net
>
> >(In my case I am losing money, to some degree, because QST rarely even
gets
> >cracked open here).
>
> That's okay, Kim; I don't read QST from cover to cover, either; that is
not my
> reason for being an ARRL member. But I do suggest you flip through the
issues
> every month when they come in. Over the course of decades of hamming, you
will
> change and grow, as did we all, and what doesn't interest you today may
> interest you in the future and what seems way too technical now will seem
just
> right someday sooner than you think. Having seen it in the mag, even if
you
> don't read it, will jog your memory so you can find it again.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>

There's some dissatisfaction with QST, Ed, but not enough to keep me from reading it! In fact, when the new format came out a couple/few years ago, I really liked the look. No, the reason I don't read QST is the same reason I don't get a chance to watch TV and haven't been able to read the first Harry Potter book that I bought: I am usually gone from 6:30AM to anywhere between 8:30-11:00PM! When I get to be home, I optimize that time for myself, hubby, my bird, my min-pin, my garden, and then collapse for sleep! :)

73,
Kim W5TIT

3369. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 01:10:23 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010609211023.14953.00001129@ng-bh1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12077

>Well now you have really messed them up, I guesss they need to contact a
>CBer,
>for there Technical Advice

While I may not agree with many of the league's policies and/or views, I do
hold THEIR "technical advice" in high regard.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

3370. Re: Maia Strikes Again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 01:13:31 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <%QzU6.163$Il5.14896@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12078

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3B221A4E.7A6C2F09@earthlink.net...
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20010609060832.13401.00003072@ng-mn1.aol.com...
> > > >From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
> > > >
> > > >In another example of capitalism gone awry, I see "The Fred" has
found an
> > > >on-line accomplice to bilk citizens out of money for something that
they
> > can
> > > >do for themselves for free.
> > > >
> > > Do you know of any other business that will handle the paperwork of
filing
> > a
> > > federal application for you for $6.00? I have been the FCC ULS site
and it
> > sure
> > > is a confusing mess. Fortunately, ARRL performs the same service for
ARRL
> > > members, for free, so when it is time for me to renew, I am going to
go
> > > upstairs and ask the VEC folks to do it for me.
> > > >
> > > 73,
> > > Ed Hare, W1RFI
> > > >
> > >
> > Yes, and if one really wanted to compare--take out the "usual and
customary
> > fee" for QST (isn't there a set-aside amount that the ARRL says is
> > compensated for in membership for the reception of the magazine?), take
out
> > the overhead for ARRL HQ and infrastructure, and there's probably just
about
> > or a little over $6.00 in there for that service. It all washes out.
(In
> > my case I am losing money, to some degree, because QST rarely even gets
> > cracked open here).
> >
> > Kim W5TIT

>
> So there's not much in the way of Public Service, Dxing, contesting,
> technical articles, product reviews and such to pique your interest,
> huh? I surely hate to see you gypped, Kim.
>
> Dave K8MN
>

You must have taken the post the wrong way, in your usual manner Dave. I don't feel gypped at all with ARRL Membership--was just agreeing with Ed. Fred Maia charges for his services, ARRL members probably pay some for its services. Hence, it all washes out.

Gypped? If I felt gypped I wouldn't be a member!

Kim W5TIT

3371. Re: Here it is.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 01:18:29 UTC
From: mark@brigadoon.apana.org.au
Message-ID: <55ae748b.0106091718.147bddc4@posting.google.com>
Source record: 12079

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message news:<9ftea8$362$0@208.206.142.74>...
> From another venue...The opening salvo....
>
>
> For those who have been concerned about the dumbing down of amateur
> radio,
> be advised:
>
> A discusssion paper from the ACA has just been released for comment. In
> the
> context of administration of amateur exams it raises many other issues.
> The
> key quote reads:
>
> "Certification in respect of the amateur radio service has been
> considered
> important for the manging of interference to other communications
> services
> and generally regulating the use of a valuable resource. It is open to
> debate whether a 'once only' demonstration of a person's knowledge by
> examination, particularly given that most amateurs use commercially
> manufactured equipment, continues to serve those purposes. Could, for
> example, interference and operating procedures be just as well managed
> by
> license conditions and by requiring that only commercial equipment of a
> certain 'standard' is used."
>
> There are rumours that similar proposals are being circulated in Europe.
>
> The sad thing is that this move is likely to be welcomed by many
> amateurs,
> manufacturers and national amateur radio organisations.

Since when has asking for comments on a question been the same as
making a proposal? That question has some merits, especially the part
about the once only exam not ensuring a continuing standard. IF
Amateurs were only permitted to use commercial equipment then the
whole question would be perfectly valid as it works with nearly every
other licence.

Yes, I know this is from a "national amateur organisation", but have a
read of this for another prespective of the broader picture. No, the
WIA isn't part of a "conspiracy". It is too poorly organised to even
arrange sex in a brothel, let alone a conspiracy. This is an
organisation that rejected having a fee-free Amateur Licence because

it would "let in the riff-raff" - I don't think letting all and sundry in is part of its agenda.

http://www.wia.org.au/news/press/17052001.html

> and a response.....
>
>
> Dissent is alive in Austrailia, I am sure. When you folks passed
> the
> draconian gun laws, there was a national scarcity of 6 inch schedule 40
> PVC
> pipe. A lot of folks burried a lot of guns down under. There will be
> the
> hold outs in the amateur community as well who will say, what the hell,
> "give
> me liberty or give me death," and continue to build and experiment.

Fortunately, I think we can resolve the examination issue to most people's satisfaction without resorting to your special negotiating style.

Mark.

3372. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 01:19:16 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010609211916.14953.00001131@ng-bh1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12080

>>Can you spell "T-R-A-N-S-V-E-R-T-E-R?!"
>>
>
> Nope

Try it sometime, there are some really nice benefits. You retain the features of the 10 meter rig such as multi-mode capability, any additional filtering, speech processing, etc. Ten-Tec offers the affordable model 1210 and Down East Microwave offers a more expensive line, good stuff.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

P.S. RCI just cane out with a 6 meter multi-mode rig similar to their RCI-2950 series. It's also "rumored" that RCI, along with RF Ltd., will offer multi-mode 2 meter rigs similar to their current 10 meter offerings. (RCI-2950DX & Magnum 257 respectively) No transverters needed.

3373. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 01:27:53 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <t2AU6.190$Il5.22450@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12081

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010609110205.13860.00000795@ng-fl1.aol.com...
> From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
> >Sure - but anger also has a purpose. I recall a man who got angry at
seeing
> >the money changers in the house of God.
>
> Yes, but he acted and corrected the problem. He did not then continue to
be
> angry at everyone who entered the temple thereafter because they might
have a
> propensity to be money changers.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

Thank you, Ed. I could not have said it better!

Kim W5TIT

3374. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 01:28:44 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010609212844.14953.00001132@ng-bh1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12082

Thanks Mark,

"Remember, there was a nifty little idea posted here not all that long ago. It proposed that the "disenfranchised" CBers take the ridiculously easy Technician exam, join The ARRL, and enjoy full voting privileges thereafter. So you see, when that ARRL elected "employee" receives an e-mail from that relatively new Tech, asking what their position is regarding 11 meters...he/she may want to think twice before spewing the usual anti-CBer line. Job security often outweighs strict charter loyalty."

Who was that joker that came up with this ridiculous idea anyway? The ARRL issue a MOU with an organization "historically" tied to CB?...The ARRL praise a CBer?...nah, never happen! No Mark, you take care and thanks.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

3375. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 01:30:13 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <F4AU6.194$Il5.23113@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12083

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010609165612.21646.00001116@ng-fn1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
> >From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
> >Date: 6/9/01 12:19 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >Well then maybe you ought to represent your self differently.
>
> Ed Hare has REPEATEDLY stated in this forum that his opinions are his
and
> his alone, and in no way reflect any policy of the American Radio Relay
League
> in ANY capacity, other than his OWN writings under his OWN by-line.
>
> He has NEVER stated that anything he writes here or in any other
forum
> represents anything BUT his own opinion.
>
> To assert anything else to the contrary to to blatantly lie.
>
> I would ask you to provide a "for instance" where Ed has done
otherwise,
> but I'd hate to see you chasing your tail like that.
>
> Steve
>

DITTO!

Kim W5TIT

3376. Is the 3.860 radio war on again?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 01:47:49 UTC
From: ultrasonic cleaner <republicajules44@aol.com>
Message-ID: <9IAU6.231$II5.27468@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12084
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Was listening on and off to the motley creux net on
3.860 (10:00 PM EST) the past few weeknights and they were bein
heavily QRM'ed by a tape player. Music, telephone ringing and
belching & other nonsense. There was some kind of a turf war going
on this spot a year or 2 ago, has it started afresh again?
References made to "frequency X", whatever that is. What gives?
Where's R.H.? This QRM nonsense got to stop before it starts
off like a snowball again!

3377. Re: Maia Strikes Again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 01:50:56 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B22C469.50086603@earthlink.net>
Source record: 12085

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> >So there's not much in the way of Public Service, Dxing, contesting,
> >technical articles, product reviews and such to pique your interest,
> >huh? I surely hate to see you gypped, Kim.
>
> Public Service----- Borrrrring
> DXing----Do I need ARRL for this?
> Technical Articles--- When did they start that.
> Product Reviews---Big Deal marketing Scheme
>
> Yea your right sure do need ARRL.

Bruce, you seem bound and determined to piss of *everyone* here.

If you find Public Service work boring, don't do it.

If you don't find DX news interesting, don't read it (and certainly don't use the outgoing bureau). I was on the DX end of the pile for 13 years and don't recall working you on any band from anywhere.

The technical articles began around the time QST first appeared. Maybe you need to catch up on your reading.

The advertisements are the big marketing scheme. The product reviews tell us what goes on behind the panel.

I'm beginning to suspect that everything is a troll with you. If you are as dissatisfied as you let on, you'd have dropped out of amateur radio years ago.

Dave K8MN

3378. Re: Maia Strikes Again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 01:55:15 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B22C56A.A5E4A74E@earthlink.net>
Source record: 12086

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3B221A4E.7A6C2F09@earthlink.net...
> > Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> > >
> > > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > > news:20010609060832.13401.00003072@ng-mn1.aol.com...
> > > > >From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
> > > > >
> > > > >In another example of capitalism gone awry, I see "The Fred" has
> found an
> > > > >on-line accomplice to bilk citizens out of money for something that
> they
> > > can
> > > > >do for themselves for free.
> > > > >
> > > > Do you know of any other business that will handle the paperwork of
> filing
> > > a
> > > > federal application for you for $6.00? I have been the FCC ULS site
> and it
> > > sure
> > > > is a confusing mess. Fortunately, ARRL performs the same service for
> ARRL
> > > > members, for free, so when it is time for me to renew, I am going to
> go
> > > > upstairs and ask the VEC folks to do it for me.
> > > > >
> > > > 73,
> > > > Ed Hare, W1RFI
> > > > >
> > > >
> > > Yes, and if one really wanted to compare--take out the "usual and
> customary
> > > fee" for QST (isn't there a set-aside amount that the ARRL says is
> > > compensated for in membership for the reception of the magazine?), take
> out
> > > the overhead for ARRL HQ and infrastructure, and there's probably just
> about
> > > or a little over $6.00 in there for that service. It all washes out.
> (In
> > > my case I am losing money, to some degree, because QST rarely even gets
> > > cracked open here).

> > >
> > > Kim W5TIT
> >
> > So there's not much in the way of Public Service, Dxing, contesting,
> > technical articles, product reviews and such to pique your interest,
> > huh? I surely hate to see you gypped, Kim.
> >
> > Dave K8MN
> >
>
> You must have taken the post the wrong way, in your usual manner Dave. I
> don't feel gypped at all with ARRL Membership--was just agreeing with Ed.
> Fred Maia charges for his services, ARRL members probably pay some for its
> services. Hence, it all washes out.
>
> Gypped? If I felt gypped I wouldn't be a member!
>
> Kim W5TIT

When you indicate that you are losing money, that indicates some dissatisfaction. When you compare Fred Maia's $6 charge to the League's free service and say, "it washes out", that indicates some dissatisfaction. No one would misunderstand if you'd write what you mean to convey.

I'm happy that you're happy.

Dave K8MN

3379. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 01:57:56 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B22C60B.3B918A25@earthlink.net>
Source record: 12087

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20010609110205.13860.00000795@ng-fl1.aol.com...
> > From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
> >
> > >Sure - but anger also has a purpose. I recall a man who got angry at
> seeing
> > >the money changers in the house of God.
> >
> > Yes, but he acted and corrected the problem. He did not then continue to
> be
> > angry at everyone who entered the temple thereafter because they might
> have a
> > propensity to be money changers.
> >
> > 73,
> > Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >
>
> Thank you, Ed. I could not have said it better!
>
> Kim W5TIT

They nailed that guy to a cross after he corrected some problems and voiced his opinion. Maybe that's why not so many jump right in and correct problems these days.

Dave K8MN

3380. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 02:10:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609221058.23936.00000248@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 12088

>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>>Did you really misunderstand?

>No I didnt misunderstand, I read right thru your BS

I put it as simply as I could, Bruce. I will just have to accept that you will not understand and wish you well.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3381. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 02:13:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010609221348.23936.00000249@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 12089

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>What I saw is that the ARRL BOD will continue to support code testing as an
>FCC requirement. But that policy is open for review and change at any time.

Under the bylaws, any ARRLpolicy is open for review and change at any time.
Would you expect any organization to freeze its policies for all time?

> Too bad so many do not
>realize that ARRL BOD policy is made by the BOD, and nobody else in
>Newington.
>And the BOD is elected by the members.

I think they realize that quite well. What would rrap be without trolling? :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3382. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 02:36:38 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010609223638.05187.00001054@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 12090

In article <3B21F68E.F9FAA49A@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> Of course not. At this point, I'd just be thrilled to pass the 5
>wpm test. In fact, based on my experience with the code program I
>downloaded last week, I doubt I'll ever get up to the speeds you're
>talking about. Any clues? While I can recognize individual
>characters when they're repeated alone, once the program starts
>sending groups of characters I've supposedly learned, all those beeps
>quickly start sounding the same to me. I don't think I'm any closer
>to taking that test now than when I started. Aaaggggghhhh!
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

Dwight:

I'm tempted to say, "It's all attitude," but attitude does have a great deal to do with one's ability to learn the code. I had the exact same problem for the entire time of my life when I was also dead-set against the code testing requirements. I couldn't learn it, because I really didn't *want* to learn it! Then, one fine day, I decided that I wanted to be a ham more than I didn't want to learn the code, so I made the further decision to embrace the code, and determined to become a proficient CW operator. That was my epiphany.

My guess is that if you could truly drop ALL of your objections to the code, including any misgivings you have toward code testing -- no matter *why* you have them, and thoroughly give your mind over to the notion that *you* are going to become a proficient CW operator, you will achieve it with greater ease than you ever imagined. Just remember that now that the testing requirement maxxes out at a useless 5 WPM, all the motivation must come from within your own psyche. I know you can do it.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3383. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 03:02:23 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3rBU6.295$eZ6.43258@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12091

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3B22C60B.3B918A25@earthlink.net...
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
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> voiced his opinion. Maybe that's why not so many jump right in and
> correct problems these days.
>
> Dave K8MN
>

It's a good thing that many have not lived by your example above.

Kim W5TIT

3384. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 03:53:37 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fur01$er8$0@208.206.142.91>
Source record: 12092

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3B1F9081.6F6A53AD@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> >> There is no requirement for you to be able to send/receive faster than 5
> >wpm,
> >> either...
> > >
> >Actually, since there is no retesting requirement, a licensed HF ham
> >can forget he ever knew Morse code. I know some HF hams who have done
> >just that.
>
> Cecil:
>
> The point of code testing is to retain the potential communications
> capability of the relatively small percentage of code-tested hams
> who do, in practice, embrace the Morse/CW mode and continue
> to use it -- thus retaining and/or increasing their proficiency at
> the tested level and beyond. The "rub" is that one usually does
> not begin having satisfactory on-the-air experiences with CW until
> they are at or beyond the 13 WPM level -- which I see as a main
> reason for the long-established requirement of 20 WPM for an
> Amateur Extra class license. If testing had ended at 5 WPM,
> I probably would not have become a long-term CW user myself --
> and I doubt that many will in the future.

I'm convinced that is correct, based on the simple fact that so very
few persons learn Morse code to productive speeds without study for
testing. There will be a few, for now, but the abandonment of the test
in the general case will constitute the abandonment of radiotelegraphy
in total. In addition, the codehaters will in time demand conversion or
abandonment of the CW/data segments as voice mode congestion increases.

3385. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 03:55:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fur3g$er8$1@208.206.142.91>
Source record: 12093

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
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>
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3386. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 04:21:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fusl1jel0@208.206.142.91>
Source record: 12094

CAM wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > If testing had ended at 5 WPM,
> > I probably would not have become a long-term CW user myself --
>
> And in your particular case, Larry, the world would have been
> better off that way.

Really? How? That there would be one less CW defender? Whatta clown you
are.

3387. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 04:23:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fusoajel1@208.206.142.91>
Source record: 12095

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
> >Sure - but anger also has a purpose. I recall a man who got angry at seeing
> >the money changers in the house of God.
>
> Yes, but he acted and corrected the problem. He did not then continue to be
> angry at everyone who entered the temple thereafter because they might have a
> propensity to be money changers.

Un-huh. But he sure gave Hell to the many proven unrepenatent
moneychangers.

3388. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 04:24:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fusqmjel2@208.206.142.91>
Source record: 12096

CAM wrote:
>
> "Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> >
> > CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >
> > >"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> > >>
> > >> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> > >> >Are you suggesting that the ARRL should demonize all CBers like you do?
> > >> >
> > >> They did it to themselves without any help from the ARRL
> > >
> > >My parents in their late 80s are CBers, Brian. You think they are demons?
> > >
> > I've operated on 27mHz, I'm not a demon either. That's not the point
> > and you know it.
>
> That's *MY* point, Brian. Demonizing *ALL* CBers is just as bad as racism
> or sexism.
>

Love you lying obfuscators. No one here has yet demonized "all CBers".

3389. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 04:33:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9futadlol0@208.206.142.91>
Source record: 12097

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>
> >Of course not Larry , the whole thing was a Money, and Stop the Whinners
> >thing.
>
> In what way did the FCC make any money off of its decision?
>

ARE you kidding?? FCC has been divesting itself of direct
responsibility for the Amateur Radio Service for the past 20 years. NONE
of the testing responsibility has been retained, and now the license
structure has been trimmed as much as they thought feasable at all, all
the while virtually abandoning all except lip service to "a
fundamentally technical service". Where will it end? I'd hate to guess,
considering the latest news on 'license-free licensing" proposal just
landed in the news.

3390. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 04:37:20 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9futi0lol1@208.206.142.91>
Source record: 12098

Mark Little wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message news:<9fg63j$75l$0@208.207.71.171>...
> > Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> > > That claim breaks down when you realize that for the
> > > claim to be true....ALL hams would need to speak the
> > > same language. The ITU treaty ONLY asks for ability
> > > to send and receive the code characters. The treaty
> > > makes no statement as to ability to compose text in
> > > English or to decode and understand what was sent.
> >
> >
> > Aw, gee, Bill, we all know that you've always been, and ARE severely
> > CW-impaired in spite of your Extra-Liteness, but when you gonna learn to
> > keep it under wraps just a little so as not to embarrass yourself?
> > Any ham who becomes CW proficient learns, enroute, that CW has all the
> > elements of a universal language, limited though it must be,
>
> A "language" is something that can convey "thoughts, feelings, etc."
> (Collins Concise Dictionary). This thread is a language in action.
> This exchange of ideas, or anything remotely like it could not be
> carried out use the Morse symbols unless the people share a common
> language. It is nonsense to suggest that the abbreviation codes often
> used WITH Morse Code (and, indeed, used in many spoken or data
> exchanges) comes anywhere near a "universal language", limited or not.

Well, we now know exactly how "little" you know about the subject.

3391. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 04:43:20 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9futt8nft0@208.206.142.91>
Source record: 12099

Mark Little wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message

> > Added to that, most of the civilized world knows that English is the
> > universal communications language, and REAL communicators know and learn
> > enough of it go get by, whatever their native tongue.
>
> I do like the (il)logic at work here. You say Morse allows people to
> communicate without sharing a common language, but then point out that
> learning English is still required - "English is the universal
> communications language, and REAL communicators know and learn enough
> of it go (sic) get by".

Evidently you never heard of the term "incrementalism". The more one knows, the better he can communicate. I can damn sure communicate basic information via CW using Q signals, prosigns and other universally known CW shortcuts, with another ham who knows no English, and I knowing none of his native tounge.
But only if he has a fair amount of training and experience in the use of radiotelegraphy. If he happens to have garnered a bit of English as the result of his efforts at international radiotelgraphy, so much the better for the breadth of the vocabulary we would have in common.

It is not at all surprising that you would not know any of this. CW bashers never do.

3392. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 04:45:46 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fuu1qnft1@208.206.142.91>
Source record: 12100

N2EY wrote:
>
> I disagree Ed.
>
> >It
> >has made a policy decision that it will not devote ARRL resources to opposing
> >any changes of S25.5.
>
> Right. That's a policy change. Previous to the January BOD meeting, the policy
> was that ARRL leadership supported S25.5. Now the policy is "ARRL doesn't care
> what happens to S25.5". That's a BIG policy change.

Naw, Jim, that's just you and Larry seeing another "demon".

3393. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 04:51:18 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fuuc6nft2@208.206.142.91>
Source record: 11951

Mark Pearsal wrote:
>
> >Im suggesting that ARRL keep its nose out of CB, its none of there concern
>
> Finally, a point with whici I can agree.
>
> >, now
> >ED will come on here with more of his ARRL BS and try and defend them, it
> >most
> >be terrible to be so worried about Job that you willingly become the Mouth
> >piece for ARRL.
>
> But there's no call for being rude.

But you see it as perfectly proper to stick your CB noise into ham
radio. Typical.

3394. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 05:00:45 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <1aDU6.21966$s12.601096@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 11952

"Bert Craig" <kc2hmn@cs.com> wrote in message
news:20010608165913.14875.00000975@ng-bh1.news.cs.com...
> I disagree with you. I know many 11 meter "enthusiasts" that weren't the thrill
> seekers you describe. While I'm sure there are some, perhaps many, who fit that
> bill...

Which is what I had originally said. I never said "all" if you go back and reread that post. Those are the "problem" outlaw CBer who will never be interested in Ham Radio, or if they do with end up being a "problem" Ham.

>
> "The only thing you can do for these people is pull the plug on them."
>
> Take your best shot, Leland. If you can make a dent...God bless you. I must
> advise you though that an older "uncle" of yours with much deeper pockets
> already has a thirty plus year old model for you to study.

If they had deep pockets there would be little problem now. If you read many of the posts on this news group you will quickly learn that the major problem with FCC enforcement, either Ham or CB, is the lack of enough funds. That can be changed by applying pressure to our congress person(s) to get them to allocate more funds to the FCC with the express understanding it will be used for enforcement of rules and regulations.

> It's been a
> demonstrably dismal failure and can no longer even be classified as a
> work-in-progerss. "Uncle Charlie" has a far better track record with licensed
> amateurs than with "freebanders," and the "freebanders he DOES nab usually turn
> out to be hams...go figure?!

Hams have been begging the FCC for a long time for better enforcement of activities on our bands, so now we have it. So the fact that the FCC log shows primarly Hams getting nailed should not be a complete surprise. The same can't be said so far about 11m, other than the option that local police departments can enforce Part 95 rules at their convenience.

> "Then on the slight chance they do get licensed, do we really need to add to
> the problems on lets say 75m, where high power and language seem to be a bit
> out of control?"
>
> I think there's more than a slight chance and I wholeheartedly agree with you
> re. 75m. Shouldn't the league and AR be more concerned with it's own back yard
> than 11 meters? Take it easy Leland.

That's what I like to call the "ostrich syndrome" that seems to plague many Hams. Consider that there are specific rules in Part 97 due to the use of Ham equipment illegally on 11m, namely H.F. amplifiers, which places restrictions on equipment design and sale. Now we are seeing more activity on the 10m band due to freebanders. This is the result of the increase

in availability of cheap "export radios", which can be modified to operate on both 10m, 12m and 11m too. Now the question is just how bad, or how long, does the problem have to be before the Ham community pulls its collective head out of the ground and do something about it? What is going on with the 11m band is just a sample of what is spilling over in to the Ham bands. If we don't watch out the "Freebanders" will continue to setup camp on the lower end of 10m, particularly if there is no enforcement action. The same will happen on other bands too, where we will have to deal with bootleggers that have no fear of the law.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL Member
NCI Member
--
"We learn in time that it is not subjects which
are controversial, but the manner in which
we communicate about them and the
elements of personal blame we
add to them in anger."

3395. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 05:04:31 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <zdDU6.21967$s12.601090@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 11953

"Martin" <mdwade@mobiletel.com> wrote in message news:3B217F12.2EF2@mobiletel.com...
> Cheap thrills in freeband, I want to them be real thrill seekers and
> operate on
> 2 meters sans license. 75 and 20 are good alternatives.
>
> Antihero? After a certain point, say 30 years of age, I am the
> establishment, much better to declare my independance, do it Sinatra
> Style with the Ace in the hole
> covering my backside. Nobody can dispute with the rebel when he doesn't
> present a good target!
> To each their own, you pays ur money and takes ur chances.
>
>
> Pull the plug? Or fine em?
>
> Proof that no one Radio Service has an exclusive lock on stupidity!
>
>
> "Be a hero not a zero, keydown at the Gettysburg."

^^^^^Just another example of the CB Radio mentality I was talking about.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL Member
NCI Member
--
"I care about truth not for truth's sake
but for my own."

Samuel Butler

3396. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 05:39:43 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fv16v$3qu$0@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 11954

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <FggU6.4150$p%4.374010@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
> "Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> writes:
>
> > I think there is a bit of difference between posting in the
> >interest of debate, and posting through contemptuous anger, such that the
> >sneering can almost be heard through the monitor of a computer.
>
> I agree 100%. There's no shortage of that sort of stuff around rrap - on any
> side of any issue.
>
> >It is the
> >sneering, seething anger that "posseses" those who are so wrapped up in just
> >plain anger.
>
> True. There is also the fact that what is written here can be misinterpreted.
> One writer's humor can be read by some as anger or insult.
>
> >Anger controls and overpowers those who let it.
>
> Sure - but anger also has a purpose. I recall a man who got angry at seeing the
> money changers in the house of God.
>
> >Goodness
> >knows, I let myself get wrapped up in it before. Then, I considered the
> >source(s).
>
> Well, there you go.
>
> Nothing wrong with getting angry as long as it doesn't control a person or lead
> to violence. On the other hand, some people don't allow themselves to feel
> strongly about anything. That's worse.

As can be easily seen, the clueless automatically gravitate to labeling
anything not totally accomodating to the dumbing-down to "anger", with
no thought whatever to any possible disappointment, disgust or
disallusionment of those who have seen the ARS taken from its place of
high regard and real value to becoming a not-so-glorified version of DC
to Daylight CB.

I suppose that is to be expected, and indeed it is.

3397. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 05:46:44 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fv1k4$3qu$1@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 11955

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3B21F68E.F9FAA49A@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
> <stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:
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> >
> > Of course not. At this point, I'd just be thrilled to pass the 5
> >wpm test. In fact, based on my experience with the code program I
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> >
> >Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
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> Dwight:
>
> I'm tempted to say, "It's all attitude," but attitude does have a great
> deal to do with one's ability to learn the code. I had the exact same
> problem for the entire time of my life when I was also dead-set against
> the code testing requirements. I couldn't learn it, because I really
> didn't *want* to learn it! Then, one fine day, I decided that I wanted
> to be a ham more than I didn't want to learn the code, so I made the
> further decision to embrace the code, and determined to become a
> proficient CW operator. That was my epiphany.
>
> My guess is that if you could truly drop ALL of your objections to
> the code, including any misgivings you have toward code testing --
> no matter *why* you have them, and thoroughly give your mind over
> to the notion that *you* are going to become a proficient CW operator,
> you will achieve it with greater ease than you ever imagined. Just
> remember that now that the testing requirement maxxes out at a
> useless 5 WPM, all the motivation must come from within your own
> psyche. I know you can do it.
>

I don't know that he can. In fact, I seriously believe that he truly
cannot. Nor that he ever will. He is one of those who just don't want
to. So he never will.

3398. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 11:35:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610073548.21964.00003533@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11956

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Right. That's a policy change. Previous to the January BOD meeting, the
>>policy was that ARRL leadership supported S25.5. Now the policy is "ARRL
>>doesn't care what happens to S25.5". That's a BIG policy change.

> Naw, Jim, that's just you and Larry seeing another "demon".

I disagree, Dick. It is a policy change wrt the international aspects of Morse code testing.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3399. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 11:37:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610073745.21964.00003534@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11957

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> In what way did the FCC make any money off of its decision?

> ARE you kidding?? FCC has been divesting itself of direct
>responsibility for the Amateur Radio Service for the past 20 years. NONE
>of the testing responsibility has been retained, and now the license
>structure has been trimmed as much as they thought feasable at all, all
>the while virtually abandoning all except lip service to "a
>fundamentally technical service". Where will it end? I'd hate to guess,
>considering the latest news on 'license-free licensing" proposal just
>landed in the news.

Your response didn't mention any money that the FCC will make from its change to the Amateur Radio Service. In what way do you think that the FCC made money from its restructuring of the Service?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3400. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 11:39:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610073933.21964.00003535@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11958

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> Love you lying obfuscators. No one here has yet demonized "all CBers".

The thread history:

>> > >> >Are you suggesting that the ARRL should demonize all CBers like you
>do?

>> > >> They did it to themselves without any help from the ARRL

Looks pretty clear to me what this is "all" about...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3401. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 11:42:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610074219.21964.00003536@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 11959

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Un-huh. But he sure gave Hell to the many proven unrepenatent
>moneychangers.

Yes, He did, but from what I have been told, giving Hell is His job, not yours
or mine.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3402. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 12:30:02 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610083002.24719.00000839@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11960

>Your response didn't mention any money that the FCC will make from its change
>to the Amateur Radio Service.

Ed I know you not as Dumb as you try to act at times, but since you want to play that way, if the FCC has less an Less to do with Ham Radio then it would appear they would be using less resources, which in turn would save them money, which in turn would make them money. But my comment was not that the FCC would be making money on this, and you know it also, just another diversion on your part.

3403. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 12:33:45 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610083345.24719.00000840@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11961

>It is a policy change wrt the international aspects of Morse
>code testing.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RF

No its another marketing scheme by ARRL, It hopes that they will gain favor
with the CBers and CBplussers, and in turn suck more money out of the New ones.

3404. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 12:34:06 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610083406.04014.00000138@nso-bk.aol.com>
Source record: 11964

In article <20010609221348.23936.00000249@ng-cd1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>What I saw is that the ARRL BOD will continue to support code testing as an
>>FCC requirement. But that policy is open for review and change at any time.
>
>Under the bylaws, any ARRLpolicy is open for review and change at any time.
>Would you expect any organization to freeze its policies for all time?
>
Perhaps I misunderstood the following:

(begin quote from earlier post, referring to the BOD's action):

>It has also affirmed that its present policy that it
>supports the retention of Morse code testing for HF access in the US will not
>change.

(end quote)

Sounded to me like you're saying the policy was carved in stone. Obviously, that's not so.

>> Too bad so many do not
>>realize that ARRL BOD policy is made by the BOD, and nobody else in
>>Newington.
>>And the BOD is elected by the members.
>
>I think they realize that quite well.

I dunno, Ed. Sometimes I wonder.

>What would rrap be without trolling?
>:-)
A better place? ;-)

73 de Jim, N2EY
>73,

3405. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 12:34:07 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610083407.04014.00000139@nso-bk.aol.com>
Source record: 11962

In article <20010609202849.25284.00003174@ng-ck1.aol.com>, radiohead11m@aol.com (Mark Pearsal) writes:

>Now that's interesting. Thanks Jim, take care and 73.
>
>Mark

You're welcome. Of course, that was about 35 years before the service known as "Citizens Band" began.
>
>>True Trivia Fact: For most of 1921 and part of 1922, QST covers bore the
>>words
>>"devoted to citizen wireless" or "devoted to citizen radio". This was in
>>response to the idea that the words "amateur" and "ham" were derogatory.
>>
The name was a dud - never caught on.

Old issues of QST are often auctioned on eBay. Most sellers include a picture of the cover, so you can verify this fun fact easily.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3406. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 12:34:08 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610083408.04014.00000140@nso-bk.aol.com>
Source record: 11963

In article <20010609061216.13401.00003073@ng-mn1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>All right, all right, if we're gonna tell FCC exam session stories, I'll
>tell
>>mine.
>
><snip>
>
>Now, Jim, that tale can't be true.

(Madeline Kahn voice): "It's twue! it's twue!"

>You don't work at ARRL HQ and have a
>cushy
>job to protect, so you couldn't possibly say those things. :-)

First law of engineering: "If it happens, it must be possible".

It happened exactly as described. That was a different era. Different processes and different standards. Were the tests "harder" then? Depends on one's point of view.

I know something about those "cushy jobs" at Hq. Frankly, I don't have anywhere near the qualifications needed to work there.
>
>Thanks for the memory. It sounds like your recollection of the test is a bit
>more complete than mine.
>
You're welcome. One of the few things I'm fairly decent at is amateur radio history in the USA, both in general and my own personal experiences. This annoys certain people no end ;-)

73 de Jim, N2EY

3407. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 12:34:08 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610083408.04014.00000141@nso-bk.aol.com>
Source record: 11965

In article <gffU6.1620$pb1.60520@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
writes:

>In article <20010608203337.13868.00002091@nso-ba.aol.com>, N2EY says...
>
>>First time I went for General was in early summer 1968, age of 14. FCC
>office
>>in Philly was a subway ride away (plus a half mile walk at each end of the
>>subway ride). I'd had the Novice since October of 1967, and thought I was
>>ready.
>
>Subway? You got to ride the subway? In the summer? Really!

Yeah. Youse ever ride the subway in Philly in August? It ain't no "dry heat".
>
>Back in 63 we had to take the tests in Fargo, ND in November or February only
>from a "circuit rider" FCC agent out of St. Paul. We didn't have no
>steenking
>subway from Twin Valley, 30 miles away. The trip was over snow covered
>prairie,
>uphill both ways, on our hands and knees, 35 degrees below zero. We didn't
>need no steenking subway!

"and then the rains came and washed al the crops away...."

> (Well, the circuit rider part is true anyhow!)

HAW!!

This 2-land call is from the time I spent in the Finger Lakes region of New
York State. Had the territory from Syracuse to Rochester. Two seasons up there:
winter and the Fourth of July. A typical Labor Day activity was putting on the
snow tires. We bought dry gas by the case and rock salt in 100 pound bags. Only
real problem was lake-effect snow.

73 de Jim, N2EY
>

3408. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 12:35:32 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610083532.24719.00000841@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11966

>But you see it as perfectly proper to stick your CB noise into ham
>radio. Typical.
>

Sure it is as far as ARRL is concerned, they want to recruit new Members.

3409. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 12:40:18 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b22e4da.6246805@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11970

On Fri, 08 Jun 2001 14:07:41 GMT, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net> wrote:

>Dwight Stewart says:
>
>>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>>
>>> Don't look now, but my friends and I
>>> aren't "whining" about CW!
>>
>> Larry, you've written more about the code testing issue than anyone
>> else I can think of in this newsgroup. I know for a fact that you
>> have written far more than I've written on the subject. In fact, it
>> would not really surprise me to learn that you have written more on
>> the subject than I have on everything I've ever discussed in these
>> newsgroups combined. In other words, my friend, when it comes to
>> whining about CW (testing, etc), you are the undisputed world champion.
>
>I don't believe that being a prolific writer equates to "whining".
>
>I went Funk & Wagnalls porch and looked it up, and it talks about
>"complaining in a childish and undignified way, as in NCTA (see
>also NCI)".

Amazing that anyone "complaining in a childish and
undignified way" can standup to FCC scrutiny via
comments filed and/or ex parte presentation.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3410. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 12:40:19 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b22e818.7076391@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11968

On 09 Jun 2001 17:31:19 GMT, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) wrote:

>>Morse code testing has not changed. It
>>has made a policy decision that it will not devote ARRL resources to opposing
>>any changes of S25.5. It has also affirmed that its present policy that it
>>supports the retention of Morse code testing for HF access in the US will not
>>change.
>
> What a bunch of Weenies, talk about Double Talk BS, one comment they say they
>wont oppose the Change in s25 by not providing resources, than say they support
>retention of CW. Duh ARRL you cant have it both ways,

Duh, get to understand there is a difference. S25.5 imposes
the CW requirement on the participating treaty countries. If and
when S25.5 is deleted from the treaty, the issue becomes an
individual country by country decision as to dropping whatever
code testing they have in place. The current ARRL position
simply indicates they will not oppose deletion of the code
requirement from the treaty, but they will oppose the deletion
of code testing as a USA requirement.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3411. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 12:40:20 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b22eb41.7885895@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11971

On 09 Jun 2001 18:33:33 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>In article <20010609112239.13860.00000802@ng-fl1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI) writes:
>
>>>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>>
>>>Ed can no more speak out in favor of code testing here than he can fly --
>>>and he damn well knows it.
>>
>>Um, Larry, ARRL's present position wrt Morse code testing has not changed.
>
>I disagree Ed.
>
>>It
>>has made a policy decision that it will not devote ARRL resources to opposing
>>any changes of S25.5.
>
>Right. That's a policy change. Previous to the January BOD meeting, the policy
>was that ARRL leadership supported S25.5. Now the policy is "ARRL doesn't care
>what happens to S25.5". That's a BIG policy change.
>
>>It has also affirmed that its present policy that it
>>supports the retention of Morse code testing for HF access in the US will not
>>change.
>
>That's NOT what I read.

You must read different versions of QST than I do.

>What I saw is that the ARRL BOD will continue to support code testing as an FCC
> requirement. But that policy is open for review and change at any time.

How does that change what Ed said? Any individual policy is always
subject to change. All any BOD can ever do is to adopt a given
policy that stays in effect until a future BOD meeting might change
it. Even the USA constitution isn't beyond being changed by
future amendments.

>And anyone who looks at the big picture can see the problem: FCC has repeatedly
>said that S25.5 is the ONLY thing that is keeping code testing alive in the
>USA. Their exact words were that code testing serves "no regulatory purpose"
>other than conformity to S25.5. I'm no lawyer, but that's pretty unambiguous to
>me.

Sounds good to me.

>If S25.5 goes (some folks would even say "when S25.5 goes"), the FCC will
>almost certainly drop code testing for US ham licenses - maybe even before
>being petitioned to do so. The current ARRL BOD position will carry no weight
>with the FCC unless something else changes.

Still sounds good to me.

>> In what way could I not speak out in favor of code testing in the
>> face of that policy?
>
>You have always made it clear what your personal opinion was, and that it was
>your opinion, not ARRL policy. That's a good thing. Too bad so many do not
>realize that ARRL BOD policy is made by the BOD, and nobody else in Newington.
>And the BOD is elected by the members.

So be it.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3412. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 12:40:22 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b22effb.9095880@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11972

On 09 Jun 2001 22:08:15 GMT, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) wrote:

>>but I'd hate to see you chasing your tail like that.
>>Steve
>
> Are you another one of his Laccckkkiiieeesss

Failing to find any logical approach to further his
argument(s), the inept usually resort to name calling.

No cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3413. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 12:40:23 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b22f71c.10920876@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11974

On 09 Jun 2001 11:54:49 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <3B1F9081.6F6A53AD@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
>>> There is no requirement for you to be able to send/receive faster than 5
>>> wpm either...
>>
>>Actually, since there is no retesting requirement, a licensed HF ham
>>can forget he ever knew Morse code. I know some HF hams who have done
>>just that.
>
>The point of code testing is to retain the potential communications
>capability of the relatively small percentage of code-tested hams
>who do, in practice, embrace the Morse/CW mode and continue
>to use it -- thus retaining and/or increasing their proficiency at
>the tested level and beyond. The "rub" is that one usually does
>not begin having satisfactory on-the-air experiences with CW until
>they are at or beyond the 13 WPM level -- which I see as a main
>reason for the long-established requirement of 20 WPM for an
>Amateur Extra class license. If testing had ended at 5 WPM,
>I probably would not have become a long-term CW user myself --
>and I doubt that many will in the future.

Sorry Larry, you don't get to retain a code test requirement
just because YOU think that is something to do. The
argument/rational you raise above has been found uncompelling
by the FCC and has not found favor with a great many of
the nations around the globe.

The fact that YOU needed an afirmative action incentive
to get you to whatever code level you are at does NOT
justify the requirement either.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3414. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 12:40:24 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b22fe95.12834852@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11967

On 09 Jun 2001 11:54:49 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <20010607054536.13725.00000231@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI) writes:
>
>>>There is no requirement for me to be able to send/receive faster than
>>>30 WPM, so I'm going to whine anytime I darn please!
>>
>>There is no requirement for you to be able to send/receive faster than 5 wpm,
>>either...
>
>Ed:
>The point is, if no requirement for me to send/receive faster than 5 WPM
>ever existed, I most likely would not be able to do so now. It is my strong
>belief that reducing the testing requirement to 5 WPM will, in fact, bring
>an eventual end to the *use* of CW in the ARS due to the fact that
>a rapidly declining base of users will force changes in present bandplans
>to permit voice mode operation in presently CW/DATA band segments.
>Virtually to a man, the NCTA's insist that they have nothing against
>the *use* of CW --

True.

>...but they strongly object to the only thing that ensures
>that CW can continue to be used by a significant portion of hams.

That is YOUR opinion only. If such becomes true, it will because
YOU and other devotees of CW use gave up on it. Strange that
all sorts of past technologies are kept going by loyal groups
of supporters without any mandated requirements needed
to recruit new participants...archery, muscket shooting, manual
shift automobiles, etc. Why shouldn't morse code use be in
that same catagory?

>This is one reason why I've always recommended total grant
>of voice spectrum for the Gen/Adv classes, and retaining the Extra-class
>and it's DX-rich spectrum as main prize for CW aficionados. Why
>this compromise never gained any traction, only the FCC knows. I do
>know that this proposal, and others like it made during the comment
>period on the Restructuring NPRM, received a great deal of consideration.
>The fact that this win/win compromise never made it into the final
>ruling suggests to me that the best interests of the ARS had little to do
>with the final decision.

More that the proposal wasn't valued as you see it.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3415. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 12:40:25 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b23699b.1460843@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11969

On 10 Jun 2001 12:30:02 GMT, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) wrote:

>>Your response didn't mention any money that the FCC will make from its change
>>to the Amateur Radio Service.
>
>Ed I know you not as Dumb as you try to act at times, but since you want to
>play that way, if the FCC has less an Less to do with Ham Radio then it would
>appear they would be using less resources, which in turn would save them money,
>which in turn would make them money. But my comment was not that the FCC would
>be making money on this, and you know it also, just another diversion on your
>part.

Diversion? The FCC did NOT need to restructure last year to save
money. Indeed, the increase in enforcement via Mr Holingsworth
has probably offset any net savings (assuming there have been any).

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3416. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 12:40:26 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b236a13.1580967@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 11973

On 10 Jun 2001 04:37:20 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>Mark Little wrote:
>>
>> Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message news:<9fg63j$75l$0@208.207.71.171>...
>> > Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> > > That claim breaks down when you realize that for the
>> > > claim to be true....ALL hams would need to speak the
>> > > same language. The ITU treaty ONLY asks for ability
>> > > to send and receive the code characters. The treaty
>> > > makes no statement as to ability to compose text in
>> > > English or to decode and understand what was sent.
>> >
>> > Aw, gee, Bill, we all know that you've always been, and ARE severely
>> > CW-impaired in spite of your Extra-Liteness, but when you gonna learn to
>> > keep it under wraps just a little so as not to embarrass yourself?
>> > Any ham who becomes CW proficient learns, enroute, that CW has all the
>> > elements of a universal language, limited though it must be,
>>
>> A "language" is something that can convey "thoughts, feelings, etc."
>> (Collins Concise Dictionary). This thread is a language in action.
>> This exchange of ideas, or anything remotely like it could not be
>> carried out use the Morse symbols unless the people share a common
>> language. It is nonsense to suggest that the abbreviation codes often
>> used WITH Morse Code (and, indeed, used in many spoken or data
>> exchanges) comes anywhere near a "universal language", limited or not.
>
> Well, we now know exactly how "little" you know about the subject.

And we appear to see a rather arrogant assumption in what
you suggest in the first place. Just why you expect all hams
to know English is beyond my understanding. There is no
technical reason or expectation that leads to your assumption.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3417. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 12:49:12 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610084912.24719.00000844@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11975

>As can be easily seen, the clueless automatically gravitate to labeling
>anything not totally accomodating to the dumbing-down to "anger", with
>no thought whatever to any possible disappointment, disgust or
>disallusionment of those who have seen the ARS taken from its place of
>high regard and real value to becoming a not-so-glorified version of DC
>to Daylight CB.
>
> I suppose that is to be expected, and indeed it is.
>
Very well put and so full of facts, and are one source for helping to stop
all this is more interested in selling Magazines and T-Shirts.
And then of course we have ED telling us about the 400Million Q&As that the
new people have to learn, and how its so impossible for them to Memorize these
Q&As, If ED would take the time to listen to the new ones he would hear it from
there mouths, but Im sure he would say they were lying.

3418. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 12:55:34 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610085534.24500.00000175@ng-mg1.aol.com>
Source record: 11976

>Mark Pearsal wrote:
>>
>> >Im suggesting that ARRL keep its nose out of CB, its none of there concern
>>
>> Finally, a point with which (corrected...oops!) I can agree.
>>
>> >, now
>> >ED will come on here with more of his ARRL BS and try and defend them, it
>> >most
>> >be terrible to be so worried about Job that you willingly become the Mouth
>> >piece for ARRL.
>>
>> But there's no call for being rude.
>
>
> But you see it as perfectly proper to stick your CB noise into ham
>radio. Typical.
>
Well good morning, Dick,

To answer your remark, YES! I DO see it as perfectly proper to stick my CB "noise" (Is that noise or nose?...both work, I guess.) into ham radio. Very UN-Typical! You don't like it, do you? Especially now that The ARRL is actually making slight overtures of inclusion with it's MOU re. REACT or even praising an operator from "the megacycle above 27."

You know my position, Dick. When the league stuck it's nose into a(n) CB/11 meter affair, namely RM-9807, it made it "perfectly proper" for me to stick my nose (or "noise") onto ham radio. Thank you very much. I wont re-hash it for you, you do the research on your own time, not mine.

Dick, I'll be quite blunt with you. I've read a great many of you replies and, quite frankly, I find you to be rude and obnoxious. Your replies are usually just that, rude replies that attack the idea of the original poster. Very rarely have I seen you post an idea designed to help the overall situation. You display the callousness of an individual who's been a bit jaded by life's more unpleasant experiences, an ex-soldier or law enforcement officer perhaps. Well, I'm talking to you not as a CBer, ham, or somone from "the megacycle above 27," but as a person. Try being nice, it really doesn't cost that much and it usually pays dividends.

To get back to your original statement. If you are representing "ham radio" with the abrasive attitude you often display, then YES...I am directly "in your face." Times are changing, Dick...lead, follow, or please egress the dance floor! (and make way for those who really want to enjoy the dance as opposed to

just complain about the "new" music!) Take care and 73.

Sincerely,

Mark

3419. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 12:59:56 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610085956.24719.00000845@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11977

>I don't know that he can. In fact, I seriously believe that he truly
>cannot. Nor that he ever will. He is one of those who just don't want
>to. So he never will.
>

So true, as I said from the beginning of the No-Code Licensing Scheme, the Code would be dropped, which it will be, I also said they written would be so easy it would be a Joke, which it is, the next batch of Whinning will be about why are we being forced to Memorize these 4Billion Q&As, why should I have to waste my time on something that I will never use, I buy all my Stuff already made and when it breaks I either replace stuff or send it out for repair, besides all I want to do is talk on my Radio I could car less how it works.

3420. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 13:01:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fvr3eegh0@208.206.142.90>
Source record: 11978

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> In what way did the FCC make any money off of its decision?
>
> > ARE you kidding?? FCC has been divesting itself of direct
> >responsibility for the Amateur Radio Service for the past 20 years. NONE
> >of the testing responsibility has been retained, and now the license
> >structure has been trimmed as much as they thought feasable at all, all
> >the while virtually abandoning all except lip service to "a
> >fundamentally technical service". Where will it end? I'd hate to guess,
> >considering the latest news on 'license-free licensing" proposal just
> >landed in the news.
>
> Your response didn't mention any money that the FCC will make from its change
> to the Amateur Radio Service. In what way do you think that the FCC made money
> from its restructuring of the Service?

Ed : Everywhere, except possibly ARRL HQ, TIME=MONEY. So time
saved=money saved. You've surely heard the old adage "A penny saved is a
penny earned". So money saved=money made, even at the FCC. Now they can
spend pesonnel time on auctions with REAL $ involved.

3421. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 13:02:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fvr5eegh1@208.206.142.90>
Source record: 11979

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >Un-huh. But he sure gave Hell to the many proven unrepenatent
> >moneychangers.
>
> Yes, He did, but from what I have been told, giving Hell is His job, not yours
> or mine.

Would you settle for Heck?

3422. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 13:03:22 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610090322.24691.00001011@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11980

>The FCC did NOT need to restructure last year to save
>money.

Bull, the FCC didnt want to waste time and manpower with Disability waiver.

3423. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 13:08:57 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610090857.24691.00001012@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11981

>The current ARRL BOD position will carry no weight
>>with the FCC unless something else changes.
>
>Still sounds good to me.

Thats because they are nothing more than a Paper Tiger, which does nothing more anymore than sell T-Shirts and Magazines

3424. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 13:12:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fvrndegh2@208.206.142.90>
Source record: 11982

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On 10 Jun 2001 04:37:20 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
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> >Mark Little wrote:
> >>
> >> Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:<9fg63j$75l$0@208.207.71.171>...
> >> > Bill Sohl wrote:
> >>
> >> > > That claim breaks down when you realize that for the
> >> > > claim to be true....ALL hams would need to speak the
> >> > > same language. The ITU treaty ONLY asks for ability
> >> > > to send and receive the code characters. The treaty
> >> > > makes no statement as to ability to compose text in
> >> > > English or to decode and understand what was sent.
> >> >
> >> > Aw, gee, Bill, we all know that you've always been, and ARE severely
> >> > CW-impaired in spite of your Extra-Liteness, but when you gonna learn to
> >> > keep it under wraps just a little so as not to embarrass yourself?
> >> > Any ham who becomes CW proficient learns, enroute, that CW has all the
> >> > elements of a universal language, limited though it must be,
> >>
> >> A "language" is something that can convey "thoughts, feelings, etc."
> >> (Collins Concise Dictionary). This thread is a language in action.
> >> This exchange of ideas, or anything remotely like it could not be
> >> carried out use the Morse symbols unless the people share a common
> >> language. It is nonsense to suggest that the abbreviation codes often
> >> used WITH Morse Code (and, indeed, used in many spoken or data
> >> exchanges) comes anywhere near a "universal language", limited or not.
> >>
> > Well, we now know exactly how "little" you know about the subject.
>
> And we appear to see a rather arrogant assumption in what
> you suggest in the first place. Just why you expect all hams
> to know English is beyond my understanding. There is no
> technical reason or expectation that leads to your assumption.

Well, none that YOU know of, at least.

3425. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 13:12:22 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610091222.24691.00001013@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 11983

>Failing to find any logical approach to further his
>argument(s), the inept usually resort to name calling.
>
>No cheers,
>Bill K2UNK
>

And failing to have any respect for Ham Radio, we join NCI

3426. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 13:17:11 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fvs0ngud0@208.206.142.90>
Source record: 11984

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On 09 Jun 2001 11:54:49 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
> wrote:
>
> >In article <3B1F9081.6F6A53AD@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >
> >>> There is no requirement for you to be able to send/receive faster than 5
> >>> wpm either...
> >>
> >>Actually, since there is no retesting requirement, a licensed HF ham
> >>can forget he ever knew Morse code. I know some HF hams who have done
> >>just that.
> >
> >The point of code testing is to retain the potential communications
> >capability of the relatively small percentage of code-tested hams
> >who do, in practice, embrace the Morse/CW mode and continue
> >to use it -- thus retaining and/or increasing their proficiency at
> >the tested level and beyond. The "rub" is that one usually does
> >not begin having satisfactory on-the-air experiences with CW until
> >they are at or beyond the 13 WPM level -- which I see as a main
> >reason for the long-established requirement of 20 WPM for an
> >Amateur Extra class license. If testing had ended at 5 WPM,
> >I probably would not have become a long-term CW user myself --
> >and I doubt that many will in the future.
>
> Sorry Larry, you don't get to retain a code test requirement
> just because YOU think that is something to do. The
> argument/rational you raise above has been found uncompelling
> by the FCC and has not found favor with a great many of
> the nations around the globe.

The FCC is so disinterested in the future of the ARS that they have handed all decisionmaking to a single employee, one who is easily swayed by a couple of nerdy bullies representing a small group of the most clueless, and whose output is routinely rubberstamped by the commissioners without further thought. Nothing the other of the 700,000 odd ham radio licensees have to say gets any attention whatever. Larry or anyone else is supposed to believe that is in the best interests of ham radio's future?

3427. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 13:25:35 UTC
From: mark@brigadoon.apana.org.au
Message-ID: <55ae748b.0106100525.196ba5a8@posting.google.com>
Source record: 11985

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message news:<9futt8nft0@208.206.142.91>...
> Mark Little wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
>
> > > Added to that, most of the civilized world knows that English is the
> > > universal communications language, and REAL communicators know and learn
> > > enough of it go get by, whatever their native tongue.
> >
> > I do like the (il)logic at work here. You say Morse allows people to
> > communicate without sharing a common language, but then point out that
> > learning English is still required - "English is the universal
> > communications language, and REAL communicators know and learn enough
> > of it go (sic) get by".
>
>
> Evidently you never heard of the term "incrementalism". The more one
> knows, the better he can communicate. I can damn sure communicate basic
> information via CW using Q signals, prosigns and other universally known
> CW shortcuts, with another ham who knows no English, and I knowing none
> of his native tounge.

Surely you are not suggesting that a person can fail the Morse test by
not knowing the abbreviation codes? Perhaps your tests are different,
but ours is simply a sending and receing test where a passage of text
must be transmitted or received vebatim. These codes and the use of
Morse have no connection in the licence exams. In most cases, this
sort of thing is picked up AFTER the test and so has little or no
relevance in the licence exam.

> But only if he has a fair amount of training and experience in the use
> of radiotelegraphy. If he happens to have garnered a bit of English as
> the result of his efforts at international radiotelgraphy, so much the
> better for the breadth of the vocabulary we would have in common.

Interesting that you make no mention of you attempting to learn some
of their language, but I must say it doesn't suprise me. Common
courtesy obviously varies from place to place.

> It is not at all surprising that you would not know any of this. CW
> bashers never do.

Tsk, tsk. You confuse challenging your "logic" with challenging the
mode itself. Although I personally don't like using Morse, I do my
best to encourage anyone who wants use it. It is absurd lengths that
some people to in an attempt to justify it as "special" that is worthy

of ridicule.

Mark.

3428. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 13:29:54 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b23764a.56928870@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11986

On 09 Jun 2001 10:35:19 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>
>>>Are you suggesting that the ARRL should demonize all CBers like you do?
>
>>They did it to themselves without any help from the ARRL
>
>All CBers demonized themselves?
>
No, the Service has been demonized by the usual collection of minority
bad apples in the barrel, Ed. This is a new concept or what??
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

3429. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 13:30:12 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b237654.56939424@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11987

On 09 Jun 2001 15:15:56 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
>
>
>If you are saying that I need to be courteous in my dealings with people, I
>agree. But if you really need me to say it, ... Duh!
>
Lessee now . . . you've dumped Squiggy out of the running for a lab
job because he's a ham rado version of Marx who would trash everything
we've been about by rising up and dumping Spread Rectum buckshot all
over 20m and to hell with all those other "obsolete" modes.
>
Now along comes Larry who takes some hardass conservative stances and
his resume automatically gets circular-filed upon receipt too.
>
Which leaves squishes who don't take a stand . . .
>
I think I get it.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

3430. Re: The FCC gets it, but we Amateurs sure don't.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 13:30:33 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b237677.56973995@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11988

On 09 Jun 2001 10:42:40 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
>Can you elaborate any on specific problems you attribute to reviews? I can
>pass along your view to Joe Bottilglieri,
>
Simply ask him howcum his meaurements of the 500Hz filter selectivity
for the 756 and Mark V are completely at odds with those made by K8ER.
>
>I would agree that the process is not perfect and that omissions can and have
>occured,
>
OBVIOUSLY!
>
>but I don't think I would go so far as to "not" say anything nasty.
>Can you offer some specific examples of why you didn't say anything about the
>reviewers?
>
>
Hey, Ed . . you know I been lurking in this village for years and you
also know by now that I'm one to pretty much stick to the thread, I'm
not into switch & bait nonsense.
>
The discussion has been about the virtues of mostly IF DSP signal
processing vs. the virtues of mostly analog IF signal processing. You
and others have come off worshipful of the 756 PRO because it's
DSP-centric. I dumped in the K8ER piece which indicates that DSP in
the really good xcvs needs a lot of help from ancient analog filters
to do get top-notch performance. To the point where the guys who
designed the Mark V didn't bother with any DSP until all the way out
in he 4th IF. Sort of an accessory. Digital Q-multiplier.
>
DSP just ain't the big deal the chipsters claim it is as the 756 PRO
demonstrates.
>
Now let's get back to radio and the thread, we can do your
lab-orratory later.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

3431. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 13:31:13 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b237667.56958511@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 11989

On 09 Jun 2001 13:20:04 GMT, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) wrote:

>>All CBers demonized themselves?
>>
>>73,
>>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>>
>
>And the ARRL will help to DE-DEMONIZE them
>
. . . there's a mission-impossible . .

3432. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 14:02:05 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fvukt$jb5$0@208.206.142.90>
Source record: 11990

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> On 09 Jun 2001 15:15:56 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
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> >
> >If you are saying that I need to be courteous in my dealings with people, I
> >agree. But if you really need me to say it, ... Duh!
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> Lessee now . . . you've dumped Squiggy out of the running for a lab
> job because he's a ham rado version of Marx who would trash everything
> we've been about by rising up and dumping Spread Rectum buckshot all
> over 20m and to hell with all those other "obsolete" modes.
> >
> Now along comes Larry who takes some hardass conservative stances and
> his resume automatically gets circular-filed upon receipt too.
> >
> Which leaves squishes who don't take a stand . . .
> >
> I think I get it.

Yep. You got it. Only those with a finely honed sense of vacillation
are eligible to be employed at HQ.

3433. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 14:16:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9fvvg6$rg2$0@208.206.142.90>
Source record: 11991

Mark Little wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message news:<9futt8nft0@208.206.142.91>...
> > Mark Little wrote:
> > >
> > > Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> >
> > > > Added to that, most of the civilized world knows that English is the
> > > > universal communications language, and REAL communicators know and learn
> > > > enough of it go get by, whatever their native tongue.
> > >
> > > I do like the (il)logic at work here. You say Morse allows people to
> > > communicate without sharing a common language, but then point out that
> > > learning English is still required - "English is the universal
> > > communications language, and REAL communicators know and learn enough
> > > of it go (sic) get by".
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> >
> > Evidently you never heard of the term "incrementalism". The more one
> > knows, the better he can communicate. I can damn sure communicate basic
> > information via CW using Q signals, prosigns and other universally known
> > CW shortcuts, with another ham who knows no English, and I knowing none
> > of his native tounge.
>
> Surely you are not suggesting that a person can fail the Morse test by
> not knowing the abbreviation codes?

I suppose it's too much for you to grasp that the code test is only the
beginning of one's training in radiotelegraphy. Yes, we know many of you
will never again touch a code key and some even go through elaborate
burial rites for their first and only key. Many others, however, having
been "forced" by their desire for a HF ham license, to learn the code at
effective speed have-in the past- also learned , while in the process,
that radiotelegraphy is a unique skill that has attributes all its own
and is well suited to radio amateur communications. Thus good CW
operators are made, none are born, contrary to NCI dogma.

> > But only if he has a fair amount of training and experience in the use
> > of radiotelegraphy. If he happens to have garnered a bit of English as
> > the result of his efforts at international radiotelgraphy, so much the
> > better for the breadth of the vocabulary we would have in common.
>
> Interesting that you make no mention of you attempting to learn some
> of their language, but I must say it doesn't suprise me. Common
> courtesy obviously varies from place to place.

So just which of the world's many languages should any amateur learn
so as to satisfy your silly complaint?

> > > It is not at all surprising that you would not know any of this. CW
> > > bashers never do.
> >
> > Tsk, tsk. You confuse challenging your "logic" with challenging the
> > mode itself. Although I personally don't like using Morse, I do my
> > best to encourage anyone who wants use it. It is absurd lengths that
> > some people to in an attempt to justify it as "special" that is worthy
> > of ridicule.
> >

Yes we know, Mark, you've said that before, a number of times. We know
that any logic other than 1100101010001 is beyond you. Sorry for
upsetting your applecart again. Stuff happens.

3434. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 14:27:26 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <itLU6.1140$ll5.165513@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 11992

A part of the discussion below raises an interesting question. It is noted that [paraphrased] CW is a "universal" language. I have always heard that--even from when I was still just a kid.

Yet, I have always wondered in what way is CW the universal language? If it is simply meant that a dit is a dit and a dah is a dah, then what good will that do for language other than "character" recognition. If a Russian sends to me a hello and includes any kind of casual conversation (other than a known format such as the RST), then how am I to know what he is saying?

This is true in any mode, of course. If I don't know Russian and someone speaks it to me, I am not going to understand a word of it. But, the basis of my question is in what way is it meant that CW is the "universal" language? I think (and please correct me if I am wrong) that it just means that every character in CW is the same all over the world. But does it mean that I will fully understand everything sent to me from a language I do not speak or read?

Kim W5TIT

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
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> > On 10 Jun 2001 04:37:20 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
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> > >> > > to send and receive the code characters. The treaty
> > >> > > makes no statement as to ability to compose text in
> > >> > > English or to decode and understand what was sent.
> > >> >
> > >> > Aw, gee, Bill, we all know that you've always been, and ARE
severely
> > >> > CW-impaired in spite of your Extra-Liteness, but when you gonna
learn to

> > >> > keep it under wraps just a little so as not to embarrass yourself?
> > >> > Any ham who becomes CW proficient learns, enroute, that CW has all
the
> > >> > elements of a universal language, limited though it must be,
> > >>
> > >> A "language" is something that can convey "thoughts, feelings, etc."
> > >> (Collins Concise Dictionary). This thread is a language in action.
> > >> This exchange of ideas, or anything remotely like it could not be
> > >> carried out use the Morse symbols unless the people share a common
> > >> language. It is nonsense to suggest that the abbreviation codes often
> > >> used WITH Morse Code (and, indeed, used in many spoken or data
> > >> exchanges) comes anywhere near a "universal language", limited or
not.
> > >
> > > Well, we now know exactly how "little" you know about the subject.
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> > And we appear to see a rather arrogant assumption in what
> > you suggest in the first place. Just why you expect all hams
> > to know English is beyond my understanding. There is no
> > technical reason or expectation that leads to your assumption.
>
>
> Well, none that YOU know of, at least.
>

3435. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 14:29:03 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610102903.13903.00000779@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11993

>. . . there's a mission-impossible . .
>

True, but the ARRL will try and make then fell that way, so they can sell them
1 of there Dork T-Shirts, and maybe sell them QST

3436. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 14:45:34 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610104534.19389.00001830@ng-mh1.aol.com>
Source record: 11994

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/9/01 6:48 PM Central Daylight Time

Len actually "CC"ed my post. Perhaps a milestone? We'll see.

>Article S25.5 is part of the regulation articles of the International
>Telecommunications Union...(snip)

Agreed, but not germane to the context of the post. All of that is already accepted as fact. It IS fact. It is the LAW. The SAME law that directs the implementation of code testing upon administrations that are signatory to the ITU.

>Robeson's comment above is simply misdirection on the subject.

It is misdirection of nothing. It IS fact. You have said so yourself in other posts.

>The first use of voice modulation occurred in 1906, using a water
>cooled microphone modulating a field winding of an LF
>alternator-generator (Fessenden). Further "voice" broadcasting
>did not take place until vacuum tubes were available for radio
>transmitters, rather well after the creation of the first US civil
>radio regulation agency in 1912.

Historical fact and agreed without debate. However the post in question was an assertion by yourself that Morse Coded CW was the "only" method of communication at the implementation of the ITU and/or regulations directing the demonstration of Morse proficiency.

Per the very quote above, said was not correct.

>Gratuitous use of pejoratives, even in strong arguments, defeats
>any "righteousness" of the licensed's opinions.

An indirect acceptance by Mr. Anderson that I am correct. Thank you. Between this and your willingness to address me directly, we may have room to "discuss" things.

>Incorrect on all accounts. My absence of three weeks is irelevant.

No thing on Earth is irrelevant. Even you.

>The word "putz" is a Yiddish colloquialism for 'asshole.' Whether
>written in Yiddish or American English it is still a pejorative that
>does nothing for Robeson's cause.

We can come to a decision to cease it's application in as much as you have demonstrated a willingness to reign in your own "pejoratives".

>More use of gratuitous pejoratives, again doing nothing for
>Robeson's case, cause, or obsession.

Second verse, same as the first. You show restraint, so shall I. Amazing, isin't it...?!?!

>I simply comment, do not "demand" anything except to try to
>argue a subject on the subject's merits, not trying to drop into
>some battle-to-the-death on gratuitious insult hurling.

We disagree on the first. You DO "demand". On the second we can find neutral ground.

>The FCC has stated in Report and Orders 90-53 and 99-412 that
>it does not consider morse code skill testing to be relevant to its
>task of regulating US amateur radio. I have written so in the past
>in this newsgroup several times and will continue to remind others
>of those public documents.

And I have said those very same things. However YOU have stated on several occassions that the FCC has never made ANY statement to the effect of it's ultimate intent to drop code. As a matter of fact, you have stated in no uncertain terms that it is your perception that the FCC has NOT said anything "binding" in that regard, hence your persistence in "debating" continued Code Testing.

>Incorrect. Robeson does not speak (indeed, cannot) for all readers
>of this newsgroup.

My statement: >>And again you prove how arrogant you are. Not that anyone here is surprised.<<

At no point did I say I "spoke" for anyone.

>The code test retention-elimination argument is a volatile one with
>strong opinions on all sides.

Only among those who seem bent on perpetuating the "debate" even after the FCC has stated that they are themselves just waiting for the Fat Lady to sing.

>Use of personal insults not germane
>to the subject at hand is the "arrogance" demonstrated. Robeson
>has demonstrated that in countless displays of misology.

Just following your lead, Leonard. And you have broke new ground here today.....shall we see how long it lasts?

73

Steve, K4YZ

3437. Working for ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 14:46:02 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610104602.13925.00000897@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 11995

Working for ARRL reminds me of a freind who use to work for an Oil Company, he was so un happy telling people, that when asked where he worked, he would always say that he was a Piano Player in a Whore House, do you get the picture ED.

3438. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 15:03:52 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610110352.19389.00001832@ng-mh1.aol.com>
Source record: 11996

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/9/01 6:48 PM Central Daylight Time

>Incorrect. I simply challenged Roll's assertion on requiring all
>newcomers to meet "long established standards" of entry; i.e.,
>the morse test.

It was not about challenging Roll on any front. It was about making
assertions of "tenure" as validation of "correctness".

Present test criteria have little resemblence to tests of even recent
Amatuer history.

>Why should standards continue just because they have never
>been removed?

Why indeed? Present "standards" have changed radically in recent years.
Precious little change in life is so immediate and drastic. There is a reason
for that. That it is not happening fast enough for you may be germane.

>89 years later that is no longer true.

Those of us who participate in Amateur Radio on a daily or near-daily
basis already know this.

>What year was "then?" It is obvious that the USA does not
>now (2001) have a majority in world amateur radio.

Granted. And the Amateur Community has repeatedly asked the FCC to either
make significant band changes accomodating that concept.

It is the FCC...NOT the ARRL or anyother boogeyman that has said "no".

Per YOUR assertions, the FCC, NOT any one organization or person, is the
final arbiter of regulations. Is this not true?

>> And that the United States should "protect" the rights/needs/desires is part
and parcel of the Constitution of the United States. Have you ever
read that document, (pejorative deleted for detente's sake)

>Irrelevant comment and pejorative

As I said before, NO comment, even yours, is irrelevant.

>I was defending the Constitution
>of the United States in military service before Robeson was born.
>Gratuitous flag-waving and patriotic trumpeting by someone who
>was released from military service (rather than serving a full term)

>has no place in discussion of amateur radio testing regulations.

Congratulations on your years of service. However it does not negate the FACT that the Constitution of the United States AND numerous seperate acts since CODIFY the protection of certain minorities or subsets of our society.

Our nation was FOUNDED on the principle of making sure that EVERY person was allowed the opportunity to express themselves or pursue thier interests without impediment.

Do you deny this?

>Again irrelevant. The subject of the American Disabilities Act was
>not part of either Roll's message nor my comment to him.

Not irrelevant. You were discussing the protection by regulation of certain modes or practices by regulation. I pointed out that it is a basic principle of American custom to protect such rights and practices of minorities.

Do you deny that America does this?

>Roll made an assertion, based solely on the majority of no-code test
>advocates in this newsgroup and illogically connected to the assertion
>as if he could predict the future.

And HIS "predictions" are any more or any less accurate than YOURS...?!?!

>The only US civil radio regulatory agency is the FCC. They make
>the final decisions on US civil radio regulations by codifying them
>in Title 47, Code of Federal Regulations. Those final decisions are
>made after a period of comment by citizens concerning applicable
>radio services.

Then you agree with me that recent refusals by the FCC to make significant changes in "subbands" is THIER "fault", and not that of the ARRL or any other individual or organization...right?

>That and an
>attempt to mislabel my former occupation as "lower" than it was
>is also irrelevant to the subject of the original thread.

Were you not, at one point in time, an electronics technician? Yes or no...?!?!

>After an absence of three weeks it is clear that Robeson is still
>incapable of discussing any subject without use of puerile
>attempts at insult that have nothing to do with discussions.

You get this one free, Len.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3439. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 15:16:05 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010610111605.03759.00004801@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 12000

In article <3B2239A3.68F66AC2@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> If testing had ended at 5 WPM,
>> I probably would not have become a long-term CW user myself --
>
>And in your particular case, Larry, the world would have been
>better off that way.

Cecil:

Hmmm. I wonder if the dozens of hams for whom I've provided their
first and/or only Delaware contacts on CW, RTTY, and PSK31 would
agree with you?

73 de Larry, K3LT

3440. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 15:16:06 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010610111606.03759.00004802@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 11997

In article <20010609111103.13860.00000799@ng-fl1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>
>>Of course not Larry , the whole thing was a Money, and Stop the Whinners
>>thing.
>
>In what way did the FCC make any money off of its decision?

Ed:

Trick question! The FCC didn't *make* money from the Restructuring decision, but it sure did *save* a bunch! And don't look now, but that's the whole point of their progressive deregulation of the ARS -- to stop expending resources on a radio service which doesn't have any significant economic importance!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3441. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 15:16:07 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010610111607.03759.00004804@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 11999

In article <3B1E8BE9.3766CEF5@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Dwight Stewart wrote:
>> Okay, I'll bite. Show me where I've ever complained about ham
>> radio. I'm one of the most fanatical supporters of ham radio, so you
>> clearly must be talking about someone else.
>
>What's absolutely weird about Dick is that he very carefully sets up
>straw men for which he is impotent of knocking down.

Cecil:

My observation is that Dick doesn't merely knock down the NCTA's
strawmen -- he rips them open and scatters them to the four winds!
Moreover, he does so without using his Ph. D. friends as a crutch
to support his arguments! What's *your* excuse?

73 de Larry, K3LT

3442. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 15:16:07 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010610111607.03759.00004805@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 12102

In article <3B1E8B52.4606DA0F@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> I don't know anyone who has demanded access to HF without meeting
>the requirements. The discussion all along has been about changing
>the requirements, not about access without meeting the requirements.

Dwight:

Don't look now, but this debate has been raging for one reason and
one reason only -- the NCTA's desire to have the amateur radio
licensing requirements significantly reduced, or changed, by the
reduction/elimination of the Morse code testing requirement. The
notion that nobody is insisting on HF access without meeting the
significantly reduced licensing requirements is one of the lamest
ones I've seen here. Considering the source, I guess I shouldn't
be surprised!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3443. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 15:16:07 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010610111607.03759.00004803@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 12103

In article <20010609111659.13860.00000801@ng-fl1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>
>>Larry they would not want you because your not a "YES MAN", I can see ED at
>>work now YES BOSS, YES BOSS, HOW MUCH HIGHER BOSS.
>
>Those who know me well are laughing themselves silly, Bruce. :-)

Bruce/Ed:

I am somewhat of a "yes man" at work, myself -- for a very practical reason: I have a good job, and I want to keep it! And when my "bosses" ask me to do something, its always something completely within my job description, and totally "doable" -- so why should I say "No?" Keep in mind, certain of my co-workers *do* say "No" when asked to do their job -- but due to their seniority, the Union, and the fact that we are employees of an operating division of a state agency, they can't get their funky little butts summarily canned for doing so. I'm not like that, even though I could certainly get away with it, and that fact causes me to be treated better than some employees that are way ahead of me, seniority-wise.

Ed being a "yes man" at ARRL HQ is certainly not an indication of weak character on his part. My point in bringing up the subject is that his "politically correct" stance simply must be considered in the light of the fact that he is, in fact, an ARRL HQ staff member. As such, the nature of his "opinions" is entirely predictable, and therefore, don't carry as much weight as they would if they were in disagreement with "corporate" policy. And, unfortunately for Ed, the only way this can be disproved is for another ARRL current staff member to come into this newsgroup and claim that Restructuring is the worst thing to hit ham radio since TVI -- and THAT is something Ed knows about!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3444. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 15:16:08 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010610111608.03759.00004806@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 11998

In article <3B1E4711.69F5F963@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>> No, Ed, and that is the point. Only those who demand the privileges
>> without meeting the qualifications are the underachievers.
>
>You make lots of demands, Dick, does that make you an underachiever?

Actually, the more demanding people I've known have been the
overachievers. Personally, I consider myself to be a normal
achiever, and I make only the most reasonable demands of others.
Achieving the ability to pass a 20 WPM code test for an Extra
class license was one of the most reasonable "demands" ever
placed on me. I put "demands" in quotes because it really wasn't
a "demand" at all, but a choice I had to make voluntarily.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3445. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 15:16:08 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010610111608.03759.00004807@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 12101

In article <3B1E4662.B7427E24@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Dr. Williamson, PhD in EE, has been called an underachiever by some
>posters to this newsgroup. I assumed it also applied to astronauts.
>Some on this newsgroup assert that all nocode techs are underachievers.

Doc Williamson isn't the underachiever, Cecil -- you are! Reason?
You have to use someone else as an excuse while whining about
something you don't like! If Dr. W. doesn't want to progress in
ham radio beyond Technician class, that's his choice, and I don't
see anyone here criticizing him for it. After all, he's not in here whining
about code testing, or anything else, for that matter. You would do
well to confine your remarks to your own thoughts, feelings, wishes,
desires, etc., as does everyone else.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3446. WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 15:21:52 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610112152.19389.00001835@ng-mh1.aol.com>
Source record: 12104

Quoted from "QRZ.com" 10 June 2001

WA8ULX Lookups: 82
BRUCE A. BEYNON
804 W 12TH AVE
COVINGTON LA 70433
USA
Detailed info Update this listing Update Policy...

Mailing Label Postcard

Email: WA8ULX@AOL.COM

One of the only Real Hams left, most of the new ones are CBplussers

END QUOTE.

Bruce, you are MANY things, but "Real Ham" is NOT one of them. Real Coward, Real Creep, Real Putz...Any of those would suffice.

But except for having current licensure, you are ANYTHING but a Ham.

3447. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 15:27:35 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610112735.13867.00000803@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12105

>Ed:
>
>Trick question! The FCC didn't *make* money from the Restructuring
>decision, but it sure did *save* a bunch! And don't look now, but that's
>the whole point of their progressive deregulation of the ARS -- to stop
>expending resources on a radio service which doesn't have any
>significant economic importance!
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT
>

So true, but ED knew that he was just trying to be cute, and trying to hide whats really happening.

3448. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 15:32:05 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610113205.19358.00001929@ng-mh1.aol.com>
Source record: 12106

>Subject: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>Date: 6/10/01 10:21 AM Central Daylight Time

Not to be one to "whine" and not take some kind of action:

Subj: Offensive "Bio" on "QRZ"
Date: 6/10/01 10:27:37 AM Central Daylight Time
From: K4YZ
To: editor@qrz.com
CC: WA8ULX

Dear Sirs,

My name is Steve Robeson. My Amatuer call is K4YZ. I am writing to you today in regards to the "bio" posted by WA8ULX.

Mr. Beynon has chosen to post a comment in his "bio" that I believe is offensive and alienates a large segment of the Amatuer Radio community. Quoted from his page from this morning "One of the only Real Hams left, most of the new ones are CBplussers"

I ask you to please review this, consider it's negative impact on the Amatuer Radio community, and please consider editing it appropriately.

73

Steve Robeson, K4YZ

3449. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 15:33:09 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610113309.19814.00002065@nso-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 12109

In article <20010606194503.10232.00001957@ng-cu1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>
>>Then you have changed the parameters of the original assertion, Bill.
>
>> "...if time was still left" was not a part of the original equation.
>
>It would easily be so if one stopped copying the last minute of the sent text
>and used that time to go back and fill in the copied text. If the text was
>plain language, it is pretty certain there would be a minute of solid copy in
>there, with the last minute completely missing.

Maybe - it all depends on the person being tested and the examiner.

To go back and correct/fill in during the "old days" meant you'd have to recognize when ~4 minutes had gone by, then consciously stop copying, ignore the code coming in and go back over the previous copy, looking for things that needed to be filled in or corrected. Pretty steep requirements! Compare that to having an additional minute or so AFTER the code has stopped to go back and fill in or correct one's copy. BIG difference.

I recall that in 1968 and 1970, we did not know what the code test copy would be like, other than that it would be plain English, not coded groups or some foreign language.

Note also that, in the bad old days, one needed 65 consecutive correct characters to get a General, Conditional, or Advanced license. Extra required 100 characters. The Tech had no HF/MF at all, and the Novice was a one-shot license whose ONLY HF privileges were CW.

End result: Going back and correcting/filling in during the test was pretty impractical then. Today, it's a non-issue.
>
>> The "multiple guess" tests are a different story.
>
>The multiple guess tests are about to be history.

Key words there are "about to be". And the multiple guess WRITTENS are still going to be with us...

73 de Jim, N2EY

3450. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 15:33:10 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610113310.19814.00002067@nso-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 12107

In article <20010609110205.13860.00000795@ng-fl1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>Sure - but anger also has a purpose. I recall a man who got angry at seeing
>>the money changers in the house of God.
>
>Yes, but he acted and corrected the problem.

He used violent methods to eject the dovesellers and money changers. He later cursed a fig tree, and it withered up. He also criticized the actions of those in power. Those in power had him unfairly tried, tortured and executed.

The Book does not tell us what happened to the dovesellers and moneychangers, but it's a safe bet that they were soon back in business in the house of God.

73 de Jim, N2EY

He did not then continue to be
>angry at everyone who entered the temple thereafter because they might have a
>propensity to be money changers.
>

3451. Re: Maia Strikes Again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 15:33:10 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610113310.19814.00002066@nso-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 12108

In article <20010609024209.18137.00003804@ng-cj1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>In another example of capitalism gone awry, I see "The Fred" has found an
>on-line accomplice to bilk citizens out of money for something that they can
>do
>for themselves for free.
>
> I am VERY disappointed that it was a service as reputable as "QRZ.com".
>Almost 80% of all testing irregularities are "W5YI" graduates, and I for one
>would be very gun shy about being associated with such an entity.
>
>Quote from QRZ:
>
>The W5YI-VEC/QRZ online update service costs just $6 and major credit cards
>are
>accepted online. The fee includes all taxes and postage. Your new or updated
>certificate will be mailed directly to you from the FCC.
>
>Unquote.

Fred's been doing this for years. Last time I renewed (1994) I got a letter in the mail from W5YI offering to do it for $5. That was back in Form 610 days, before ULS and all that.

One the one hand, Fred's doing a service by letting hams know their licenses are running out, and helping them through the paperwork. This helps keep the ham license numbers up by avoiding those "ooops"!! expirations. A ham who hasn't modified his/her license in a long time could easily get out of touch with the new system(s), too.

On the other hand, the info in the W5YI letter I got and the ads I've seen avoids mentioning that all one needs to do to renew is to get the correct form, fill it out and send it in. Or do it online.

I remember someone saying there was almost something Darwinian going on - if somebody couldn't figure out the renewal process, they deserve to pay the money.

73 de Jim, N2EY

73 de Jim, N2EY

3452. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 15:36:50 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610113650.13867.00000804@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12110

>Ed being a "yes man" at ARRL HQ is certainly not an indication of
>weak character on his part.

And I never meany it to be a sign of Weak Character, what I was saying is he trys to make people beleive these are his true thoughts when we all know, that if he were to come out against ARRL, he wouldnt be would have some serious explaining to do.
By the way since ED claims his Posts are his true fellings then why doesnt he put a disclaimer at the bottom of his Posts?.

3453. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 15:42:59 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610114259.13881.00000882@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12111

>One of the only Real Hams left, most of the new ones are CBplussers

You guys wont believe this, this little Steveie Wonder, has Emailed QRZ demanding that my Comments be deleted What a Whinner little Steveie is, get a life Chump Change.

3454. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 15:45:04 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610114504.13881.00000883@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12112

>Dear Sirs,
>
> My name is Steve Robeson. My Amatuer call is K4YZ. I am writing to you
>today in regards to the "bio" posted by WA8ULX.
>
> Mr. Beynon has chosen to post a comment in his "bio" that I believe is
>offensive and alienates a large segment of the Amatuer Radio community.
>Quoted
>from his page from this morning "One of the only Real Hams left, most of the
>new ones are CBplussers"
>
> I ask you to please review this, consider it's negative impact on the
>Amatuer Radio community, and please consider editing it appropriately.
>
>73
>
>Steve Robeson, K4YZ
>

Whaaa, Whaaa, do you wont a Kleenex little Stevie, Mommy, Mommy the big boy made a comment I cant handle, make them go away Mommy, what a whozzz

3455. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 17:18:29 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010610131829.03759.00004823@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 12113

In article <3b22f71c.10920876@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>Sorry Larry, you don't get to retain a code test requirement
>just because YOU think that is something to do. The
>argument/rational you raise above has been found uncompelling
>by the FCC and has not found favor with a great many of
>the nations around the globe.

Bill:

If my argument was uncompelling, it is because it didn't pander to the desires of the lowest common denominator. If you think there is virtue in doing so, then we'll never see eye-to-eye.

>The fact that YOU needed an afirmative action incentive
>to get you to whatever code level you are at does NOT
>justify the requirement either.

Nor is/was the requirement unjustified because YOU disagree with my arguments. You can't take anything away from me, Bill, so stop trying. You're only making yourself look just as foolish as the usual envious NCTA'er.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3456. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 17:18:31 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010610131831.03759.00004824@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 12114

In article <3b22fe95.12834852@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>>Virtually to a man, the NCTA's insist that they have nothing against
>>the *use* of CW --
>
>True.
>
>>...but they strongly object to the only thing that ensures
>>that CW can continue to be used by a significant portion of hams.
>
>That is YOUR opinion only.

Bill, well, it *is* my opinion, but I rather suspect that it is shared by others as well, much to *your* chagrin!

>If such becomes true, it will because
>YOU and other devotees of CW use gave up on it.

I'm not "giving up" on CW -- I still know it, and still use it. I retain my proficiency as a matter of personal desire and pride. I am also spending increasingly more time on PSK31, which is displacing a considerable amount of my CW operating. Is being a technically-involved, well-balanced ham the same as "giving up" on CW?

>Strange that
>all sorts of past technologies are kept going by loyal groups
>of supporters without any mandated requirements needed
>to recruit new participants...archery, muscket shooting, manual
>shift automobiles, etc.

Could it be that a person can learn how to use a bow and arrows, fire a black powder muzzleloader, and drive a stick-shift car without learning a completely new and non-intuitive way to communicate? It takes one heck of a lot more commitment to learn Morse code at useful proficiency levels than it takes to do any of those other things. If you're going to compare apples to oranges, you need to set an orange on the table alongside the apples.

>Why shouldn't morse code use be in
>that same catagory?

It really can't be, because most people need a compelling reason to learn it. I wasn't attracted to Morse code due to it's character or charm as an activity in the class of archery, musketry, horseback riding, fly fishing, painting, or anything of the sort. I wasn't "attracted"

to it whatsoever, due to the fact that I had to commit to the challenge of learning it. I can pick up a book, read for a few hours, and then be reasonably safe to shoot a muzzle-loading rifle. I can ride a horse with some rented horse time, the appropriate equipment, and about an hour's worth of instruction. I've already used a bow and arrow with fair success, and without any instruction whatsoever. However, it took me 14 years and one month to learn the Morse code at a speed greater than 10 WPM. Fourteen years of whining about *having* to learn it, and one month of actually learning it. Had the requirement to learn it never existed, the whining, and the learning, would never have happened.

>> I do
>>know that this proposal, and others like it made during the comment
>>period on the Restructuring NPRM, received a great deal of consideration.
>>The fact that this win/win compromise never made it into the final
>>ruling suggests to me that the best interests of the ARS had little to do
>>with the final decision.
>
>More that the proposal wasn't valued as you see it.

Well, certainly not by the NCTA. They hated it, mainly for it's logical simplicity and win/win nature. I received a lot of love and hate mail over my proposal -- but the hate mail is the most interesting, since the senders were truly convinced that I would keep them from gaining Extra-class status for the rest of their lives. I could not help wondering, "Why is that a problem, if they have everything else they need as far as phone privileges is concerned?" The answer -- it doesn't put an end to the class envy of the terminal underachievers, which is the point of the whole debate. It is now socially unacceptable to be more accomplished than the next guy. We must all be equally ordinary, in order to achieve true whirled peas. Well, forgive me, but I don't share the world-view of the weak and unmotivated. And if you can't forgive me, then you'll just have to suffer the fact that I'm here, I have achieved Extra class under the pre-Restructuring requirements, and you didn't and never will. My so-called superiority over you is your problem, not mine. I didn't seek that status for others, I sought it for myself.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3457. Attitude

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 17:18:31 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010610131831.03759.00004825@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 12115

In article <9fv1k4$3qu$1@208.207.71.139>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>> My guess is that if you could truly drop ALL of your objections to
>> the code, including any misgivings you have toward code testing --
>> no matter *why* you have them, and thoroughly give your mind over
>> to the notion that *you* are going to become a proficient CW operator,
>> you will achieve it with greater ease than you ever imagined. Just
>> remember that now that the testing requirement maxxes out at a
>> useless 5 WPM, all the motivation must come from within your own
>> psyche. I know you can do it.
>>
>
>
>
> I don't know that he can. In fact, I seriously believe that he truly
>cannot. Nor that he ever will. He is one of those who just don't want
>to. So he never will.

Dick:

Sorry, but you simply cannot sell a person short like that. We really
have no idea what Dwight is like merely from the superficial glimpse
we get on this newsgripe. In fact, there are very few people in this
NG I would care to make any permanent judgements about, without
getting to know them personally. The thing that amuses me is the
way others in this NG think they know *me* so well. The simple
fact is, I, and anyone else, can say anything we want to about
anything and anyone while safely hiding behind our keyboards.
Therefore, I keep this NG, and my participation therein, completely
within the perspective of a hobbyist/pastime, and am no more of
a saint or sinner here than anyone else is. I have met people in
person who I've communicated with on Fidonet and Usenet, and
the experience has always been completely different than what I
had expected. Therefore, I simply cannot make a statement that
Dwight or anyone else can't, or won't, learn the code. I simply
don't know that for a fact. And neither do you. The one thing I can
say with certainty is that if they say they don't want to learn it,
they won't -- unless and until they change their mind.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3458. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 17:32:57 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010610133257.03759.00004827@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 12116

In article <20010610114504.13881.00000883@ng-fl1.aol.com>, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) writes:

>>Dear Sirs,
>>
>> My name is Steve Robeson. My Amatuer call is K4YZ. I am writing to you
>>today in regards to the "bio" posted by WA8ULX.
>>
>> Mr. Beynon has chosen to post a comment in his "bio" that I believe is
>>offensive and alienates a large segment of the Amatuer Radio community.
>>Quoted
>>from his page from this morning "One of the only Real Hams left, most of the
>>new ones are CBplussers"
>>
>> I ask you to please review this, consider it's negative impact on the
>>Amatuer Radio community, and please consider editing it appropriately.
>>
>>73
>>
>>Steve Robeson, K4YZ
>>
>
> Whaaa, Whaaa, do you wont a Kleenex little Stevie, Mommy, Mommy the big boy
>made a comment I cant handle, make them go away Mommy, what a whozzz

Bruce/Steve:

Personally, I think you're BOTH wrong. Bruce -- you're wrong for putting up that useless comment. Steve -- you're wrong for whining about it to QRZ without making a mature, direct appeal to Bruce to change it or eliminate it, and giving valid reasons for doing so. As we know, two wrongs don't make a right. The question now is, which of you is going to do the right thing first?

73 de Larry, K3LT

3459. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 18:20:46 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <2UOU6.74509$4f7.5759078@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 12117

Well, I kind of agree with Larry's comment. Actually, Steve should have e-mailed you about it rather than going behind your back, and I honestly don't think the comment in your bio is in anyone's best interest. We have enough flame wars going now - code vs no code, hams vs cbers, even old vs young. I'll throw this out for grins, however. I've seen a lot of suggestions as to how to test and what to test for (yeah, what is a real ham?). One thing I have never seen is community service. Never. Suppose everyone started with a test on law, operating proceedure, and safety. The new novice. From there on, you have to EARN the progression. Maybe after a year of operating in nets (RACES?) designed to provide communications in an emergency, you might progress to the next level (never missing more than one schedule). Perhaps servicemen and women (and those former service folks with honorable discharges) might get a bump. Actually participating in a public service event might get you a bump. Actually working and providing communications during a real emergency?

Probably a stupid idea, actually earning our privileges! How quaint!

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

WA8ULX <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010610114259.13881.00000882@ng-fl1.aol.com...
> >One of the only Real Hams left, most of the new ones are CBplussers
>
> You guys wont believe this, this little Steveie Wonder, has Emailed QRZ
> demanding that my Comments be deleted What a Whinner little Steveie is,
get a
> life Chump Change.

3460. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 19:34:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610153437.15339.00001071@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 12119

In article <20010610111606.03759.00004802@nso-ch.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>Trick question! The FCC didn't *make* money from the Restructuring
>decision, but it sure did *save* a bunch! And don't look now, but that's
>the whole point of their progressive deregulation of the ARS -- to stop
>expending resources on a radio service which doesn't have any
>significant economic importance!

There is a general trend in the whole of the US government to reduce spending. A very small part of this happens at the FCC.

Did the FCC "save a bunch [of money]" due to the 99-412 R&O? Any accountant surveying the public budget figures of the FCC from the years 1999 through 2001 can see that it did not save a "bunch." [one has to qualify and quantify "bunch"] [the projected budget of the FCC was made available on their website about a month ago]

Restructuring of many radio services was mandated by Congress, not just amateur radio. Restructuring, as needed, will proceed every two years, again by direction of the US Congress.

The FCC's task is in US civil radio regulation, not in the "business" of "making money." Income from certain radio spectrum auctions goes into the General Fund of the USA, not to the FCC.

The National Park Service of the USA governs 192 million acres of national forest land. It does not do that for "economic reasons" but for the entire citizenry to enjoy. In that same manner the FCC regulates the amateur radio service for the enjoyment of citizens, not to "make money."

LHA

3461. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 19:34:38 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610153438.15339.00001073@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 12118

In article <20010610104534.19389.00001830@ng-mh1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>The FCC has stated in Report and Orders 90-53 and 99-412 that
>>it does not consider morse code skill testing to be relevant to its
>>task of regulating US amateur radio. I have written so in the past
>>in this newsgroup several times and will continue to remind others
>>of those public documents.
>
> And I have said those very same things. However YOU have stated on several
>occassions that the FCC has never made ANY statement to the effect of it's
>ultimate intent to drop code. As a matter of fact, you have stated in no
>uncertain terms that it is your perception that the FCC has NOT said anything
>"binding" in that regard, hence your persistence in "debating" continued Code
>Testing.

The FCC has not made any public statement that it will drop the code test in the future. That is not "perception," that is the fact of publicly-available documents from the FCC.

The code test still exists for General and Amateur Extra class licenses.

LHA

3462. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 19:34:38 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610153438.15339.00001072@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 12120

In article <20010610110352.19389.00001832@ng-mh1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>I was defending the Constitution
>>of the United States in military service before Robeson was born.
>>Gratuitous flag-waving and patriotic trumpeting by someone who
>>was released from military service (rather than serving a full term)
>>has no place in discussion of amateur radio testing regulations.
>
> Congratulations on your years of service. However it does not negate the
>FACT that the Constitution of the United States AND numerous seperate acts
>since CODIFY the protection of certain minorities or subsets of our society.

USA history is not a debate subject in here.

> Our nation was FOUNDED on the principle of making sure that EVERY person
>was allowed the opportunity to express themselves or pursue thier interests
>without impediment.
>
> Do you deny this?

Absolutely, by all the USA history texts available. The USA declared its independence in 1776. At that time slavery existed and women did not have the right to vote.

Slavery was not abolished until the ratification of the 13th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States in 1865, 89 years after the Declaration.

The 15th Amendment, ratified in 1870, removed race as a bar to voting rights.

Women did not have the right to vote until 1920 and the 19th Amendment, 144 years after the Declaration of Independence.

Those three amendments, absolute fact, not opinion, destroys the "EVERY" person claim at this nation's "FOUNDING."

LHA

3463. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 19:34:39 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610153439.15339.00001074@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 12125

In article <20010610073745.21964.00003534@ng-mj1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
>>> In what way did the FCC make any money off of its decision?
>
>> ARE you kidding?? FCC has been divesting itself of direct
>>responsibility for the Amateur Radio Service for the past 20 years. NONE
>>of the testing responsibility has been retained, and now the license
>>structure has been trimmed as much as they thought feasable at all, all
>>the while virtually abandoning all except lip service to "a
>>fundamentally technical service". Where will it end? I'd hate to guess,
>>considering the latest news on 'license-free licensing" proposal just
>>landed in the news.
>
>Your response didn't mention any money that the FCC will make from its change
>to the Amateur Radio Service. In what way do you think that the FCC made
>money from its restructuring of the Service?

It would seem that the FCC is not "making money" by rather saving money through license testing privatization.

Carroll has ignored the fact that the FCC also privatized commercial radio operator testing at the same time as they privatized amateur radio operator testing. There are 9 different commercial radio operator licenses that require testing. Testing privatization removed that field office workload enabling field office personnel to concentrate on the larger non-amateur radio service tasks.

Carroll is incorrect in saying that [the FCC] "retained NONE of the testing responsibility." All question pools must be approved by the FCC before being used. Sub-Part 97.519 (d) indicates that the FCC may, at its discretion, do individual radio operator testing.

Carroll seems to ignore the fact that the written element questions and answers are generated by licensed radio amateurs in the VEC Question Pool Committee. The FCC only specifies the number of test questions per element and a minimum number of pool questions. This seems the idealistic situation of "amateurs testing amateurs" has been fulfilled to a great degree...yet Carroll still complains about the license testing as "being dumbed down."

LHA

3464. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 19:34:40 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610153440.15339.00001075@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 12123

In article <9fur01$er8$0@208.206.142.91>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

> I'm convinced that is correct, based on the simple fact that so very
>few persons learn Morse code to productive speeds without study for
>testing. There will be a few, for now, but the abandonment of the test
>in the general case will constitute the abandonment of radiotelegraphy
>in total. In addition, the codehaters will in time demand conversion or
>abandonment of the CW/data segments as voice mode congestion increases.

Carroll's opinion seems based on CW-in-HF as the ultimate
achievement in amateur radio...forever.

The federally-required morse code test for a below-30-MHz
privilege license is not, nor has it ever been, for "productive
speeds" in CW. "Productive speeds" in CW would apply to
a commercial radiotelegraphy license or commercial radio-
telegraphy proficiency. Amateur radio is, by definition, not
a commercial radio activity ("not for pecuniary interest").

It would appear that the only non-amateur radio service still
using morse code for communications is Maritime Radio, a
distinct minority in the rest of the radio world. Maritime Radio
is changing over to voice and data for regular communications
and is no longer required to use the 500 KHz International
Maritime Distress frequency for emergencies.

Carroll is seemingly afraid of the loss of exclusivity in the EM
spectrum for the tested-at-higher-code-rate licensees. It would
seem a part of the democratic process that, as more amateurs
go to non-CW modes and fewer amateurs remain with CW, the
US HF bandplans should be changed to accommodate the
majority.

If OOK CW modes have an intrinsic appeal to anyone, those
will learn it and become proficient in it without any federal
requirement in demonstrated skill through testing. OOK CW
skill is not considered as a valid indicator for US amateur radio
licensing (stated by the FCC in 1990 and in 1999) but is a
requirement imposed by ITU-R S25.5.

LHA

3465. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 19:34:41 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610153441.15339.00001076@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 12122

In article <20010610111608.03759.00004807@nso-ch.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>In article <3B1E4662.B7427E24@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
>>Dr. Williamson, PhD in EE, has been called an underachiever by some
>>posters to this newsgroup. I assumed it also applied to astronauts.
>>Some on this newsgroup assert that all nocode techs are underachievers.
>
>Doc Williamson isn't the underachiever, Cecil -- you are!

Ridiculous personal attack.

>Reason?
>You have to use someone else as an excuse while whining about
>something you don't like!

Cecil Moore has stated many, many times that "CW is [his]
favorite mode." That is not whining.

Cecil Moore has also stated many, many times that he is
against the morse code test, not the use of morse code mode.
That is not whining.

>If Dr. W. doesn't want to progress in
>ham radio beyond Technician class, that's his choice, and I don't
>see anyone here criticizing him for it.

Roll needs to review his past writings, such as demands that
"Dr. W." be in this newsgroup...or Roll's other comments
denigrating his abilities, experiences, intelligence, knowledge.

>After all, he's not in here whining
>about code testing, or anything else, for that matter.

Discussion, debate, and arguments for or against code testing
is not "whining." The subject can be addressed on its own
without resorting to pejoratives against personalities.

>You would do
>well to confine your remarks to your own thoughts, feelings, wishes,
>desires, etc., as does everyone else.

Ridiculous patronizing of those older than Roll and who have been
in US amateur radio longer than Roll.

Discussion, debate, and arguments for or against code testing
is not "whining." The subject can be addressed on its own

without resorting to pejoratives against personalities.

LHA

3466. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 19:34:42 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610153442.15339.00001077@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 12124

In article <20010609061518.13401.00003075@ng-mn1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>I would think that it was simply something people cared about a lot. On both
>>sides.
>
>I think that some of those that care about this care about it deeply. I rarely
>find the subject of code testing to be discussed outside this group. It is
far
>from the most important issue facing Amateur Radio.

I disagree. In order to "care about amateur radio" one has to be in it via licensing. In order to be licensed with below-30-MHz privileges, one has to pass a code test.

Amateur radio coexists in the EM spectrum with other radio services. The original intent of the federally-required code test was to enable interference mitigation through a common communications mode. Since there is a dearth of morse code use as communications in all radio services except amateur and maritime, it is no longer logical for the federal governments to require any morse code skill in a license test.

Morse code skills are highly prized by a number of long-tenured radio amateurs. So much so that they are fearful of loss of their exclusive EM spectrum subdivisions in the HF bands. This exclusivity is demanded, almost (to some) as a "noble right" despite the greater use of data and telephony by other amateurs on HF bands as compared to OOK CW modes. This exclusivity came about by man-made regulation changes, not divine intervention. The exclusivity "necessity" (as it is viewed by some of the long-tenured) is artificial, a benefit only for a minority.

One of the rather obvious problems with exclusivity through code skills is the class discrimination of the code skilled as "superior" to others in the hobby. Class discrimination has created the artificial barrier which has morse-code-on-HF as the ultimate attainment in amateurism on one side and radio-as-a-general-hobby-activity on the other side. Newcomers have long since changed from entering US amateur radio as code-tested Novices to the no-code-test Technician class. It took some time for the ARRL to recognize this, but they finally recognized it. The ARRL took even longer to recognize that code skills are not the ultimate achievment in amateur radio but they have not

yet moved enough to recognize the majority view of US radio amateurs.

LHA

3467. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 19:34:43 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610153443.15339.00001078@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 12121

In article <3b23764a.56928870@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 09 Jun 2001 10:35:19 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
>>>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>>
>>>>Are you suggesting that the ARRL should demonize all CBers like you do?
>>
>>>They did it to themselves without any help from the ARRL
>>
>>All CBers demonized themselves?
>>
>No, the Service has been demonized by the usual collection of minority
>bad apples in the barrel, Ed. This is a new concept or what??

Since the creation of Class C and D Citizens Band Radio Service
in 1959, then-long-tenured radio amateurs were adamantly
opposed to non-code-tested "civilians" being allowed to inhabit
a very small portion of the HF spectrum...without being tested.

That resentment grew into a general bigotry that still exists today,
three generations later. QED.

LHA

3468. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 19:49:19 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610154919.29417.00000428@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12126

>Actually, Steve should have
>e-mailed you about it rather than going behind your back, and I honestly
>don't think the comment in your bio is in anyone's best interest. We have
>enough flame wars going now

Oh he did, but I could care less what is Offensive to him, I even suggest to him in my return E-Mail to see if he could get QRZ to remove from there Data Base.

3469. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 19:57:13 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610155713.29417.00000430@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12127

>The question now is, which of you is going
>to do the right thing first?
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

I will, I will leave my Bios Stand the way they are, rather Little Stevie likes it or not, and my reason is simple, I have a right to my fellings, and no little Twerp is going to make me change my right to Free Speech, I did not fire the first shot at the little Twerp he did, so for you Stevie STICK IT.

3470. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 20:13:11 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23D4D7.1296E208@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12128

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Doc Williamson isn't the underachiever, Cecil -- you are!

You're right, Larry. Compared to Dr. Williamson, I am an
underachiever. But then, so are you.

> You have to use someone else as an excuse while whining about
> something you don't like!

I'm happy with things the way they are. It is you who is unhappy
and whines constantly about returning to the past.

> You would do
> well to confine your remarks to your own thoughts, feelings, wishes,
> desires, etc., as does everyone else.

You would do well to stop whining about Dr. Williamson. I know it
chaps your posterior no end to be faced with the fact that a nocode
tech is superior to you, but that's reality, Larry. Live with it.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3471. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 20:16:45 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23D5AD.36D43F1F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12129

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Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Achieving the ability to pass a 20 WPM code test for an Extra
> class license was one of the most reasonable "demands" ever
> placed on me.

Why are your demands sacred compared to anyone else's, Larry?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3472. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 20:19:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23D64D.60F9A686@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12130

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >Un-huh. But he sure gave Hell to the many proven unrepenatent
> >moneychangers.
>
> Yes, He did, but from what I have been told, giving Hell is His job, not yours
> or mine.

But Ed, Dick is the Big Kahuna of the PCTA.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3473. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 20:23:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23D745.7202F5A7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12131

N2EY wrote:
> He later cursed a fig tree, and it withered up.

A more modern translation? "You miserable #$%&%$# fig tree!"

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3474. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 20:33:01 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23D97D.29B6DAFD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12132

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Don't look now, but this debate has been raging for one reason and
> one reason only -- the NCTA's desire to have the amateur radio
> licensing requirements significantly reduced, or changed, by the
> reduction/elimination of the Morse code testing requirement.

So why do you and others assert that some people are wanting
privileges without meeting the requirements? As far as I know,
nobody (except a few criminals) have ever obtained privileges
without meeting the requirements. Your strawman argument is
exposed for all the world to see. Nobody demands privileges
without meeting the requirements. Some folks are taking advantage
of their legal rights to petition the FCC to change the requirements.
You are not advocating the denial of their rights as citizens of the
USA, are you?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3475. Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 20:38:19 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610163819.08242.00001068@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 12133

In article <2UOU6.74509$4f7.5759078@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, "JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>We have
>enough flame wars going now - code vs no code, hams vs cbers, even old vs
>young.

This newsgroup was created to take the morse code testing issue away from rec.radio.amateur.miscellaneous. If a "flame war" erupts on the code test issue, then it is the fault of an individual who tosses lit personal matches...

>I'll throw this out for grins, however. I've seen a lot of
>suggestions as to how to test and what to test for (yeah, what is a real
>ham?). One thing I have never seen is community service. Never.

That subject has been broached in here before some time ago.

Before going further, let's examine the test itself. An amateur radio license test is required by the FCC as part of its task of regulating US civil radio. Sub-Part 97.1 (a) makes a general statement about radio amateurs serving the public during emergencies. That is all well and good, but amateur radio is not defined as being an intrinsic part of emergency communications. Amateur radio is basically a hobby activity involving radio, licensing required because that activity emits radio energy.

>Suppose
>everyone started with a test on law, operating proceedure, and safety. The
>new novice. From there on, you have to EARN the progression.

This is not a personal attack, but way too many get into the "EARN" mode in regards to a hobby. This is especially ture of the long-tenured radio amateur...who will never have to take another test in their lifetime (if they renew within time). It is way too easy to sit back and write "requirements" for newcomers to fit some personally-defined profile of what-is-good, but much, much harder to do so from the perspective of what the FCC requires as part of their regulatory task (the only reason for a license in the first place).

>Maybe after a
>year of operating in nets (RACES?) designed to provide communications in an
>emergency, you might progress to the next level (never missing more than one
>schedule).

The California state Auxilliary Communications Service provides
an opportunity for those willing to participate in community service
and emergency communications. The ACS is an integrated
organization, not amateur-only, and does not discriminate on
license class or tenure in amateur communications.

>Perhaps servicemen and women (and those former service folks
>with honorable discharges) might get a bump.

My military experience was 1952-1960, three years with a US
Army station ADA. As with many ex-military-communicators,
a "bump" would be relative. There is no "bump" in field radio
while exposed to extreme elements, there is no "bump" in
fixed station radio doing 12-hour shifts.

>Actually participating in a
>public service event might get you a bump. Actually working and providing
>communications during a real emergency?

Does working communications during a major urban-area earthquake
(with complete loss of electrical power for 10 million) constitute a
"real emeregency?" Been there, done that, no "bump" whatsoever.

Some in here have insisted that 17 Jan 94 earthquake in the Los
Angeles area as "not a real emergency." Perhaps others can
define "real emergencies?" :-)

>Probably a stupid idea, actually earning our privileges! How quaint!

Community service is not a stupid idea. IMHO, having to achieve
licensing and certification and whatever other geegaws go with
such credentialism seems to be a stupid idea. Everyone's
mileage will vary, of course.

I rather like the California ACS idea, total integration of radio and
landline for Real Emergencies, utilizing whatever is still operating
by those who can operate. No class fights, no discrimination,
no nonsense. Flexibility and adjustability to accommodate as
many disaster situations as can be conceived...and do the
training and regular drills for it rather than pointing to credentials
awarded years back with no drills since that time.

Real Emergencies can happen at any time or with only an hour
or two warning (tornados in middle USA). Emergencies aren't
limited to hurricanes that can be tracked for two days or rain
storms tracked for 24 hours [the Houston, TX, deluge as a
recent example]. "Real emergencies" on the amateur "news"
sites seem limited to hurricanes and rain storms...

One doesn't need certificates, credentials, and "earned" credit
to prepare for emergencies.

LHA

3476. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 20:45:58 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23DC86.168B4529@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12134

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> ... and thoroughly give your mind over
> to the notion that *you* are going to become a proficient CW operator,
> you will achieve it with greater ease than you ever imagined.

I can't help but point out that my Southern Baptist preacher used
virtually identical words about "being saved" this morning. You
continue to appear to be a Morse code cultist, Larry.

May I suggest that you deprogram yourself and take a rational look
at the subject? Asking someone to "give your mind over" is the
brainwashing techniques upon which cults thrive.

If someone suggested that you "give your mind over" to Buddhism, would
you do it? Please stop suggesting that anyone should "give his mind
over" to anything except rationality.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3477. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 20:49:27 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23DD57.9201D11A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12135

Dick Carroll wrote:
> I don't know that he can. In fact, I seriously believe that he truly
> cannot. Nor that he ever will. He is one of those who just don't want
> to. So he never will.

Maybe he is just one of those people who refuses to "give his mind over"
to anything external, Dick. Brainwashing techniques are well understood
in this day and age. Larry should try something else. So should you. How
about a little old-fashioned encouragement?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3478. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 20:52:04 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23DDF4.4AB17E16@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12136

WA8ULX wrote:
> ... as I said from the beginning of the No-Code Licensing Scheme, the
> Code would be dropped, which it will be ...

Well, if you're so omniscient that you can predict the future, why
are you so dead set against it?

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3479. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 20:59:21 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23DFA9.8F015048@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12137

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> My observation is that Dick doesn't merely knock down the NCTA's
> strawmen -- he rips them open and scatters them to the four winds!
> Moreover, he does so without using his Ph. D. friends as a crutch
> to support his arguments! What's *your* excuse?

I believe in peace within ham radio, Larry. I believe in a brotherhood
of hams each with identical castefree licenses. When the FCC set up
different classes of licenses, they set up class warfare within ham
radio. I'm against class warfare and advocate its abolition.

What's *your* excuse.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3480. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 21:10:48 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610171048.22760.00000621@nso-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 12138

In article <20010610131831.03759.00004824@nso-ch.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>In article <3b22fe95.12834852@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com >(Bill Sohl) writes:

>>> I do
>>>know that this proposal, and others like it made during the comment
>>>period on the Restructuring NPRM, received a great deal of consideration.
>>>The fact that this win/win compromise never made it into the final
>>>ruling suggests to me that the best interests of the ARS had little to do
>>>with the final decision.
>>
>>More that the proposal wasn't valued as you see it.
>
>Well, certainly not by the NCTA. They hated it, mainly for it's
>logical simplicity and win/win nature.

Which footnote in 99-412 references the Roll "win/win" proposal?

>I received a lot of love and
>hate mail over my proposal -- but the hate mail is the most
>interesting, since the senders were truly convinced that I would
>keep them from gaining Extra-class status for the rest of their lives.

One message is hardly sufficient to show a trend, is it?

>I could not help wondering, "Why is that a problem, if they have
>everything else they need as far as phone privileges is concerned?"
>The answer -- it doesn't put an end to the class envy of the
>terminal underachievers, which is the point of the whole debate.

Class envy is the "point of the whole [code] debate?!?"

>It is now socially unacceptable to be more accomplished than
>the next guy. We must all be equally ordinary, in order to achieve
>true whirled peas. Well, forgive me, but I don't share the world-
>view of the weak and unmotivated.

:-)

>And if you can't forgive me,
>then you'll just have to suffer the fact that I'm here, I have
>achieved Extra class under the pre-Restructuring requirements,
>and you didn't and never will.

Classic puerile "nyah-nyah" heard on every schoolyard each school day. :-)

>My so-called superiority over you
>is your problem, not mine. I didn't seek that status for others,
>I sought it for myself.

Roll is convinced he has achieved "superiority." He is not reticent about telling everyone. :-)

The unfortunate part, for Roll, is that the regulations have changed. Some old requirements are gone. Grandfathering licenses still exists and Roll will never have to take another test in his life...provided he renews on time. Roll no longer can claim any "superiority" under the new regulations nor does he have the credentials under the new regulations. His credentials are from a past era in amateur radio.

Sic transit gloria mundi.

LHA

3481. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 21:20:07 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23E487.114264B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12139

W1RFI wrote:
> In what way could I not speak out in favor of code testing in the face
> of that policy?

Think about it, Ed. If you agreed 100% with Larry, would he be saying
the same things about you? :-) Larry, et.al. try to find a weak point
and attack it, not matter how irrational that attack might seem to be.
Never mind that you don't have a real weak point at all. They attack my
Morse code skill level. They attack your ARRL employment. They attack
Dr. Williamson's silence. They attack Bill's NCI board position. They
attack my friend's inability to get past 10wpm. See the pattern? They
attack and attack and attack! For them, it's The Crusades all over again.
Change "Silence the Jews and Moslems!" to "Silence the "Nocoders and NCTA
folk!" For them, it's a Holy War. After all, it's a small change from
a Norse god to a Morse god.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3482. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 21:25:54 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610172554.01540.00003600@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 12140

>Well, if you're so omniscient that you can predict the future, why
>are you so dead set against it?
>

Thats an easy one, if you had taken the time to include the rest of my
comments you would understand.
So just what advantage do you feel removing code is going to make?

3483. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 21:26:56 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23E620.8C60EA83@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12141

WA8ULX wrote:
> >but I'd hate to see you chasing your tail like that.
>
> Are you another one of his Laccckkkiiieeesss

Ed, do you really have lackeys? How much does the ARRL pay
them? How many do you have?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3484. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 21:30:38 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610173038.01553.00003744@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 12142

>Ed, do you really have lackeys? How much does the ARRL pay
>them? How many do you have?
>--
>cheers, Cecil
>

In Eds mind he has Millions of them

3485. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 21:32:54 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23E786.4A86FBFC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12143

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Yep. You got it. Only those with a finely honed sense of vacillation
> are eligible to be employed at HQ.

You guys are funny-farm material. You really think Ed would be in
trouble at the ARRL if he still supported 5/13/20wpm? I'll bet there
are some ARRL employees who do support 5/13/20wpm. Do you think
they are in trouble? Get real, Dick, or is that too much to ask?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3486. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 21:34:34 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23E7EA.E02A4411@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12144

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > > If testing had ended at 5 WPM,
> > > I probably would not have become a long-term CW user myself --
> > >
> > And in your particular case, Larry, the world would have been
> > better off that way.
>
> Really? How?

There would have been one less person chasing potential hams away
from ham radio.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3487. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 21:36:04 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23E844.3E7CFEDC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12145

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3B2239A3.68F66AC2@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >> If testing had ended at 5 WPM,
> >> I probably would not have become a long-term CW user myself --
> > >
> > >And in your particular case, Larry, the world would have been
> > >better off that way.
>
> Hmmm. I wonder if the dozens of hams for whom I've provided their
> first and/or only Delaware contacts on CW, RTTY, and PSK31 would
> agree with you?

Probably not, Larry, but the multitudes of potential hams that you
have chased away from ham radio world-wide no doubt would agree.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3488. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 21:39:34 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23E916.66DD0285@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12146

Dick Carroll wrote:
> ... the abandonment of the test
> in the general case will constitute the abandonment of radiotelegraphy
> in total. In addition, the codehaters will in time demand conversion or
> abandonment of the CW/data segments as voice mode congestion increases.

Dick's been reading his Tarot cards again. Baskin Robins would not have
been successful without a governmental requirement to force citizens
to eat ice cream.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3489. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 21:43:28 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23EA00.450B3D34@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12147

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Nothing the other of the 700,000
> odd ham radio licensees have to say gets any attention whatever.

That's funny, Dick. 1/4 of those hams are nocoders. 1/4 of those hams are slow-coders. What kind of psychosis makes you think they agree with you? I think the FCC has done exactly what the majority of hams want done.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3490. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 21:45:08 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610174508.11326.00002990@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12148

>Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: "JAMES HAMPTON" j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net
>Date: 6/10/01 1:20 PM Central Daylight Time

>
>Well, I kind of agree with Larry's comment. Actually, Steve should have
>e-mailed you about it rather than going behind your back, and I honestly
>don't think the comment in your bio is in anyone's best interest.

I didn't go behind anyone's back, Jim. I e mailed a "cc" of the item to
this creep and I also published my comments in public.

Nothing was done clandestinely.

I don't really expect "QRZ.com" to do anything about it (who DOES accept
any responsiblitiy for ANYTHING anymore?), but at least I took a stand.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3491. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 21:45:09 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23EA65.BFE9F9E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12149

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> If my argument was uncompelling, it is because it didn't pander
> to the desires of the lowest common denominator.

Actually, it is uncompelling because it panders to the Morse Code
Cult.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3492. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 21:47:01 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610174701.11326.00002991@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12150

>Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/10/01 10:42 AM Central Daylight Time

> You guys wont believe this, this little Steveie Wonder, has Emailed QRZ
>demanding that my Comments be deleted What a Whinner little Steveie is, get a
>life Chump Change

LOL!

3493. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 21:48:49 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610174849.11326.00002992@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12151

>Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/10/01 10:45 AM Central Daylight Time

> Whaaa, Whaaa, do you wont a Kleenex little Stevie, Mommy, Mommy the big boy
>made a comment I cant handle, make them go away Mommy, what a whozzz

I am sure you think so.

3494. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 21:50:12 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23EB94.EC7B2C1C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12152

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> >The FCC did NOT need to restructure last year to save
> >money.
>
> Bull, the FCC didnt want to waste time and manpower with Disability waiver.

More likely, they didn't want to lose a court challenge.

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3495. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 21:51:37 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610175137.11326.00002993@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12153

>Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 6/10/01 12:32 PM Central Daylight Time

>Steve -- you're wrong for whining about it to
>QRZ without making a mature, direct appeal to Bruce to change it or
>eliminate it, and giving valid reasons for doing so.

And this would have accomplished...?!?! SQUAT!

>As we know, two
>wrongs don't make a right. The question now is, which of you is going
>to do the right thing first?

I did the right thing. Now it's time for QRZ to do the NEXT right thing.
Of course, knowing YOUR position 9on anyone who has less than a "PROPERTY OF
HIRAM MAXIM" tattooed on thier keyster, I am not surprised at your comments.

Not surprised at all.....

3496. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 21:56:31 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610175631.11326.00002994@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12154

>Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/10/01 2:57 PM Central Daylight Time

> I will, I will leave my Bios Stand the way they are, rather Little Stevie
>likes it or not, and my reason is simple, I have a right to my fellings, and
>no
>little Twerp is going to make me change my right to Free Speech, I did not
>fire
>the first shot at the little Twerp he did, so for you Stevie STICK IT.

Just like the Chronically Offesnive, scream about "free speech" when one
is called on about thier abuses. Always makes it seem like some sort of noble
crusade.

You are just a creep, Bruce. A functionally illiterate on at that. I know
it. I don't expect anyone to do anything about it, but I expressed MY free
speech about it too.

And trust me, Bruce, you DON'T want ME "sticking" anything anywhere. If
anyone in this forum knows where to "stick" things with the most effectiveness,
it is I.

3497. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 21:58:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610175809.11326.00002995@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12155

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/10/01 2:34 PM Central Daylight Time

>The code test still exists for General and Amateur Extra class
>licenses.

Yes, it does. It is international law. Would you ahve the United States
break the law?

3498. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:00:14 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23EDEE.9CE24760@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12156

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Could it be that a person can learn how to use a bow and arrows,
> fire a black powder muzzleloader, and drive a stick-shift car without
> learning a completely new and non-intuitive way to communicate?
> It takes one heck of a lot more commitment to learn Morse code
> at useful proficiency levels than it takes to do any of those other
> things. If you're going to compare apples to oranges, you need to
> set an orange on the table alongside the apples.

Larry, Morse code was extremely easy for me compared to a bow and
arrow and learning to drive a stick shift. I'm sorry it was so
difficult for you that you felt compelled to turn it into a cult.

It took me about four hours to hit 5wpm using Morse code. It took
me tens of hours to learn to drive a stick shift and after tens
of hours trying to hit the broad side of a barn with a bow and
arrow, I gave up on it. Get real, Larry, learning Morse code is
trivial compared to bows and arrows.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3499. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:06:21 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23EF5D.BFC49D54@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12157

Mark Little wrote:
> Indicating that if these abbreviations were, by some perverse logic,
> really classified as a language, it would also be classified as a dead
> language.

:-) My enclyclopedia lists hundreds of languages - Morse is not
one of them.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3500. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:07:57 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23EFBD.48D0AC84@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12159

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Well, we now know exactly how "little" you know about the subject.

Dick, look up "Languages" in your encyclopedia and see if Morse is
on the list.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3501. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:09:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610180911.11326.00002996@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12158

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/10/01 2:34 PM Central Daylight Time

>> Congratulations on your years of service. However it does not negate
the FACT that the Constitution of the United States AND numerous seperate acts
since CODIFY the protection of certain minorities or subsets of our society.

>USA history is not a debate subject in here.

We are not discussing "history"...we are discussing the United States'
customary protection of the rights of minorities. Nice attempt at redirect.

>>Our nation was FOUNDED on the principle of making sure that EVERY person was
allowed the opportunity to express themselves or pursue thier interests without
impediment.

>> Do you deny this?

>Absolutely, by all the USA history texts available. The USA declared
>its independence in 1776. At that time slavery existed and women
>did not have the right to vote.

And these injustices were corrected. No one expects taht anyone, even the
Founding Fathers to get everything right the first time.

>Slavery was not abolished until the ratification of the 13th Amendment
>to the Constitution of the United States in 1865, 89 years after the
>Declaration

Ooops, you DO agree with me...Thanks.

>The 15th Amendment, ratified in 1870, removed race as a bar to
>voting rights.

Did it again...proved that the United States DOES have a custom of
correcting injustices...even when it's a black eye of it's own....

>Women did not have the right to vote until 1920 and the 19th
>Amendment, 144 years after the Declaration of Independence

And AGAIN...! THANKS LEN! I appreciate the help.

There we have it...proof positive from the keyboard of Leonard H. Anderson
himself thatit IS the policy of the United States government to protect
EVERYONE'S rights...and I think we can expect them to continue this in the
future.

>Those three amendments, absolute fact, not opinion, destroys
>the "EVERY" person claim at this nation's "FOUNDING.

Was it PERFECT from the "git go"...?!?! No. No one, least of all me says it was. The wording of the original Constitution and even the Declaration of Indipendence would have SOUNDED like it did, but we all KNEW better.

The United States DID correct those injustices. We can expect them to do so in the future.

Including the rights of those who enjoy using Morse Code.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3502. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:13:22 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610181322.11326.00002997@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12160

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/10/01 2:34 PM Central Daylight Time

>Since the creation of Class C and D Citizens Band Radio Service
>in 1959, then-long-tenured radio amateurs were adamantly
>opposed to non-code-tested "civilians" being allowed to inhabit
>a very small portion of the HF spectrum...without being tested.

This was not a "resentment" over testing. It was a well founded
expression of concern over putting an allegedly "short range" communications
service on a part of the spectrum KNOWN to propagate globally with low power
and modest antennas......the kind that would be "allowed" the new service.

>That resentment grew into a general bigotry that still exists today,
>three generations later.

The results of thier concerns was to become manifest. Unless you call
what exists between 26 to 28Mhz "acceptable"...?!?!

73

Steve, K4YZ

3503. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:15:34 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23F186.8F634FD4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12161

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Evidently you never heard of the term "incrementalism". The more one
> knows, the better he can communicate. I can damn sure communicate basic
> information via CW using Q signals, prosigns and other universally known
> CW shortcuts, with another ham who knows no English, and I knowing none
> of his native tounge.

Where your argument falls down, Dick, is exactly the same techniques can
be used with any other digital mode. Is RTTY a language? Is PACTOR a
language? Is AMTOR a language? Get real, will you? Any two hams running
RTTY can do *EXACTLY* the same thing. Q-signals are *codes*. Prosigns are
codes. Please learn the difference between a "language" and a "code".
--
cheers, Cecil

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3504. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:20:51 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23F2C3.258BF04F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12162

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>
> >>Im suggesting that ARRL keep its nose out of CB, ...
>
> >>You didn't answer my question.
>
> > I answered your Question, are you having a reading Problem?
>
> Cecil, do you think that ARRL can keep its nose out of CB and demonize CBers at
> the same time? It appears to me that Bruce answered your question. He
> couldn't resist taking a cheap shot at a nice guy like me in the process, but
> he answered your question.

Yes, he did, Ed, but he is too chicken-livered-yellow-bellyed to answer
it 'yes' or 'no'. Cowards always are.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3505. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:24:17 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23F391.2E8BBB93@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12163

Mark Pearsal wrote:
> Dick, I'll be quite blunt with you. I've read a great many of you replies and,
> quite frankly, I find you to be rude and obnoxious.

That's not surprising, Mark. Dick *IS* rude and obnoxious.

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3506. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:25:48 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23F3EC.7A4D5772@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12164

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Love you lying obfuscators. No one here has yet demonized "all CBers".

Lying doesn't become you, Dick.

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3507. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:32:53 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610183253.24736.00001280@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 12165

>I don't really expect "QRZ.com" to do anything about it (who DOES accept
>any responsiblitiy for ANYTHING anymore?), but at least I took a stand.
>
>73

WHOA Stevie you really Impress me, what you did do was show exactly how small
you really are.

3508. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:34:35 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23F5FB.7E813752@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12168

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> >Well, if you're so omniscient that you can predict the future, why
> >are you so dead set against it?
>
> Thats an easy one, if you had taken the time to include the rest of my
> comments you would understand.
> So just what advantage do you feel removing code is going to make?

Nobody wants to "remove code". That's just your strawman.

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3509. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:36:23 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610183623.24736.00001283@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 12166

>I am sure you think so.

Your the one that went crying to QRZ, do you really think I care what QRZ thinks, maybe they will take me out of there Database, Whoaa, I dont think I will be able to handle it, yea right

3510. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:36:58 UTC
From: Prozac <Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com>
Message-ID: <eESU6.9653$Zt6.3213897@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 12167

Sounds like you have some homosexual tendencies. How DX Today!

--
X-No-archive: yes
"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010610175631.11326.00002994@ng-mp1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
> >From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
> >Date: 6/10/01 2:57 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> > I will, I will leave my Bios Stand the way they are, rather Little
Stevie
> >likes it or not, and my reason is simple, I have a right to my fellings,
and
> >no
> >little Twerp is going to make me change my right to Free Speech, I did
not
> >fire
> >the first shot at the little Twerp he did, so for you Stevie STICK IT.
>
> Just like the Chronically Offesnive, scream about "free speech" when
one
> is called on about thier abuses. Always makes it seem like some sort of
noble
> crusade.
>
> You are just a creep, Bruce. A functionally illiterate on at that. I
know
> it. I don't expect anyone to do anything about it, but I expressed MY
free
> speech about it too.
>
> And trust me, Bruce, you DON'T want ME "sticking" anything anywhere.
If
> anyone in this forum knows where to "stick" things with the most
effectiveness,
> it is I.

3511. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:39:46 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610183946.24736.00001284@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 12169

>And this would have accomplished...?!?! SQUAT!
>

You dont know that, to tell you the truth I forgot it was even there. But of course you took the Whinner way out, wait a minute now I figured iy out, your from Tenn, I bet you and Gore are Buddys.

3512. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:42:58 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610184258.24736.00001285@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 12170

>Of course, knowing YOUR position 9on anyone who has less than a "PROPERTY OF
>HIRAM MAXIM" tattooed on thier keyster, I am not surprised at your comments.
>
> Not surprised at all.....

Whoa Larry, I think that was a slap in your face, Stevie do you have Long live CBplussers Tattooed on your Butt?

3513. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:43:27 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23F80F.D5FDB278@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12171

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> No, the Service has been demonized by the usual collection of minority
> bad apples in the barrel, Ed.

If you're talking about the ARS, I agree.

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3514. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:46:48 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610184648.24736.00001286@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 12173

>You are just a creep, Bruce. A functionally illiterate on at that. I know
>it.

Oh not a Creep, Stevie since Im Illiterate maybe you could explain what this means. " A functionally illiterate on at that.".
On at that what Stevie, is that some new CBplusser Term?

3515. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:47:29 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <5OSU6.1953$eZ6.282593@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12172

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B23F186.8F634FD4@IEEE.org...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Evidently you never heard of the term "incrementalism". The more one
> > knows, the better he can communicate. I can damn sure communicate basic
> > information via CW using Q signals, prosigns and other universally known
> > CW shortcuts, with another ham who knows no English, and I knowing none
> > of his native tounge.
>
> Where your argument falls down, Dick, is exactly the same techniques can
> be used with any other digital mode. Is RTTY a language? Is PACTOR a
> language? Is AMTOR a language? Get real, will you? Any two hams running
> RTTY can do *EXACTLY* the same thing. Q-signals are *codes*. Prosigns are
> *codes*. Please learn the difference between a "language" and a "code".
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>

I'll go back to my original question, though. Dick mentions that communicating in CW allows for the transmission of basic information [using Q signals, etc.]. Everyone who knows me knows that I made one QSO in CW and that was the night I passed the CW test for my Tech+ license. However, I also don't particularly care for HF communications and mainly for the reason that I got so damned tired of "quickie" RST contacts. That's not a slam on anyone who likes it, is into DXing, etc. It's just not my bag and, therefore, I don't do a lot of HF. (I also don't like the squelch noise).

Now, if CW is more designed for "basic" contacts, not much beyond an RST QSO, then how can it be called the "universal" language? Or, what I mean more by that question is *why* is it called the "universal" language. I am not trying to be argumentative here, I really do wonder. Cecil, I think (I've never done a whole lot of digital modes either) RTTY, PACTOR, AMTOR, etc., do allow for full conversations--*if* once again, two or more people can find a common language among them. So, does this mean that in ham radio, as in the rest of life, there really isn't a "universal" language (except for the language of facial expressions--we all understand them!).

Kim W5TIT

3516. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:48:55 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610184855.24736.00001287@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 12174

>I think the FCC has done exactly what the majority
>of hams want done.

Oh, and when did you start speaking for the majority?

3517. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:52:30 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610185230.24736.00001288@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 12175

>The results of thier concerns was to become manifest. Unless you call
>what exists between 26 to 28Mhz "acceptable"...?!?!
>
>73
>
>Steve, K4YZ

Acceptable, why not it will be that way in a couple of years anyway

3518. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:52:59 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23FA4B.79EC9FC1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12176

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> The results of thier concerns was to become manifest. Unless you call
> what exists between 26 to 28Mhz "acceptable"...?!?!

If a 40 year old radio service is "acceptable" to the FCC,
why should it be not "acceptable" to you?

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3519. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 22:55:26 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23FADE.116D3767@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12177

WA8ULX wrote:
> Ed why are you so interested in my Peeing, is that another side line of yours.
> If you really want to know, I guess I ought to tell you, my Plumbing works
> just fine.

Apparently, too well.

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3520. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 23:09:29 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B23FE29.C376B28B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12178

WA8ULX wrote:
> Oh he did, but I could care less what is Offensive to him, I even suggest to
> him in my return E-Mail to see if he could get QRZ to remove from there Data
> Base.

Have you ever considered attempting to gain your GED instead
of molesting the English language?

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3521. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 23:18:18 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B24003A.29E3D711@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12179

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> >I think the FCC has done exactly what the majority
> >of hams want done.
>
> Oh, and when did you start speaking for the majority?

I don't speak for the majority - I stated what I think.
I could be wrong. Could you be wrong?

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3522. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 23:44:20 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010610194420.24665.00000248@ng-mg1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12180

>Mark Pearsal wrote:
>> Dick, I'll be quite blunt with you. I've read a great many of you replies
>and,
>> quite frankly, I find you to be rude and obnoxious.
>
>That's not surprising, Mark. Dick *IS* rude and obnoxious.
>
>
Guys,

To know Dick Carroll is to love him. Now, you should have plenty of love for the guy, Mark. Take it easy on him though, you might've inadvertently touched upon a good point re. being "jaded." Sit down and think about what life experience(s) it would take to make you that negative angry. Kind of puts it in a different perspective, eh? Now do you feel any emotion from him...or "for" him, yeah...me too. At least he's not difficult to figure out. If all else fails, just treat him like the "code requirement." Give it a little time...and he'll eventually just go away. (BTW, I'm VERY PRO-CW!...the analogy just fit so perfectly.)

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

3523. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 23:49:37 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610194937.01505.00003659@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 12181

>Sounds like you have some homosexual tendencies. How DX Today!
>

I was wondering that myself but I didnt want to bring it up.

3524. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 23:52:18 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610195218.01505.00003660@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 12182

>Have you ever considered attempting to gain your GED instead
>of molesting the English language?
>

No, I figured I would wait till you got yours them you could send me the Q&A,
you know something like the present day Ham Test.

3525. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 23:54:59 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610195459.01505.00003661@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 12183

>Nobody wants to "remove code". That's just your strawman.
>

Oh my mistake, I thought that was what removing the CW Testing was about, are you now telling me they are going to bring back 13 and 20 WPM Testing.

3526. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 23:55:20 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b2407fe.94231983@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 12184

On 10 Jun 2001 11:39:33 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
>> Love you lying obfuscators. No one here has yet demonized "all CBers".
>
>The thread history:
>
>>> > >> >Are you suggesting that the ARRL should demonize all CBers like you
>>do?
>
>>> > >> They did it to themselves without any help from the ARRL
>
>Looks pretty clear to me what this is "all" about...
>
Yeah, particularaly with respect to the ARRL having had anything to do
with any of it.
>
w3rv

>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

3527. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 23:55:52 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610195552.01505.00003662@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 12185

>If you're talking about the ARS, I agree.

No he is talking about the Bussiness Band

3528. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 23:56:54 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610195654.01505.00003663@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 12186

>I don't speak for the majority - I stated what I think.
>I could be wrong. Could you be wrong?
>

Yea your probably wrong, and no Im not wrong.

3529. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 23:58:13 UTC
From: Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
Message-ID: <3B240995.6EC5@mobiletel.com>
Source record: 12188

Leland C. Scott wrote:
>
> "Martin" <mdwade@mobiletel.com> wrote in message news:3B217F12.2EF2@mobiletel.com...
> > Cheap thrills in freeband, I want to them be real thrill seekers and
> > operate on
> > 2 meters sans license. 75 and 20 are good alternatives.
> >
> > Antihero? After a certain point, say 30 years of age, I am the
> > establishment, much better to declare my independance, do it Sinatra
> > Style with the Ace in the hole
> > covering my backside. Nobody can dispute with the rebel when he doesn't
> > present a good target!
> > To each their own, you pays ur money and takes ur chances.
> >
> >
> > Pull the plug? Or fine em?
> >
> > Proof that no one Radio Service has an exclusive lock on stupidity!
> >
> >
> > "Be a hero not a zero, keydown at the Gettysburg."
>
> ^^^^^Just another example of the CB Radio mentality I was talking about.

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> --
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO
>
> ARRL Member
> NCI Member
> --
> "I care about truth not for truth's sake
> but for my own."
>
> Samuel Butler

Not CB mentality, per se, but a statement demonstrating, tongue in
cheek, about
the debate taking place here. I do my own thinking and have come to
several
conclusions:

1. Ham Radio has a problem recruiting new members, especially from the
"CB"

crowd because they fail to recognize several differences:

A. CB is the first and only contact most of the general public have with 2 way radio. FRS has the potential to become another CB wasteland UNLESS it is stewarded by a responsible public, however, with the limited distance of UHF, we might be spared the indignities which has been visited upon 27MHz.

B. The General public assume all radios are CB and have not a clue about Ham Radio and its licensing requirements.

C. The diehard CB crowd does know the difference but likes to thumb its nose
as an earlier postee had said and I was poking at his logic with my tongue in cheek.

D. No enforcement. Riley is a start but 95% has been HAM stuff and if you read the EB website stuff at fcc.gov you will see only a handful of cases. Heck most stuff is ignored and I know this just as well if not better than anyone. See Enforcement below.
E. Very little openess or downright hostility to "CB" type ops. Radio Hobbyists need to be encouraged, not turned off by hostility. A Han raving about "illegal amps" or "freeband" is usually right by it can turn off a person by making the person you are trying to raech very defensive. I do try to explain why certain things such as amps and freebanding are against the rules but leave the personal judgment out as not to turn off the person and make him or her hostile. We could (WE NEED TO) take a page from the CB ops "book" and try to to be more sociable.

2. We need to recruit in unlikely areas:

A. We need to recognize that people need communication.

B. We have a resource to fulfill their personal needs.

C. Once we recognize the first two statements, we need to make ourselves more visable among outdoor and sport enthusaists such as:

1. HUNTERS and OUTDOORS PEOPLE such as hikers, etc.
2. FISHERMAN and BOAT OWNERS
3. BOAT and MARINE SPORT TYPES (ie Sailboats, etc)
4. RVers are a plentiful source for new hams.
5. AARP members (most retired folks are inclined to like a second hobby like Ham Radio.)
6. TRUCKERS (yeah, I know what you think) But these guys and gals have lots of "spare time" if you can call sitting behind a wheel and staring out at the white line "spare time." Ham radio could give a new dimension to their world just as CB does and the question of whether "Business use" is included would have to be defined but a trucker asking for help for breakdown or dirctions over ham sounds like what was intended by "Emergency Communication" inorder to prevent an accident or mishap. Business Communication would have to visited but it can be

taught.
7. Anybody else that needs communication (the list is not complete
but fuel for thought.)

D. Keep Amateur Radio fresh and exciting for all interests in the
hobby, not just DXers, CW, QRP or digital to name a few but to open up
new worlds. Share our expertise and learnings with each other and
further develop the self pride which comes with being a Amateur Radio Op
without gloating or being a snob.

3. ENFORCEMENT

This one of the bright spots in Ham Radio but not without its problems:

1. Most violations so far are low hanging fruit, easy to document,
investigate and
tend to be open and shut cases. This has kept FCC resource involvement
to a minimum and allowed for the most noticiable violations to come to
the attention of the FCC via Riley. Our hats should be off to Riley
since he other fish to fry at FCC and Amateur Radio is not considered
high priority. We are starting to see a change. Thanks Riley.

2. CB on the other hand is such low priority that it doesn't make a
blip on the regulatory radar screen. In my area, we had "SUPER
KEYCLOWN" who wanted to run power and blacked out the cable for a mile
around. One of the neighbors contacted the FCC to no avail since the FCC
did send out a form letter to the offender but it was ignored. With no
relief in sight, the neighbor got his lawyer on the case and started
"sonmething" rolling. The lawyer contacted the offending party by
lawsuit and got our offender's attention. The offender wrote to the
court and stated he was a "HAM" and state court in Louisiana had no
jurisdiction in this case. The Judge agreed since the FCC seemed to
have jurisdiction in this matter and he threw it out and the neighbor
was now back to square one. Only after Federal Political INVOLVEMENT
did the FCC come down to check it out. The FCC guy wasn't happy since
he thought 11 meter stuff was small potatos to him. A helluva long time
and effort was spent on this character to restore peace to
neighborhood. The FCC could have nipped this in the bud if more
attention was paid to this part of enforcement.

A. Since CB enforcment is very limited or non-existant most people are
inclined to believe the Federal Governemnt is not interested in strict
enforcement of Part 95 which appears to be the case except for some
noteworthy cases which are reported from time to time.

B. Without enforcement on a general scale, this perception takes hold
among the general public. The main cause of the "no enforcement" policy
perception is due to closing of some FCC ofices and downsizing along
with "resource allocation" policies.

3. What is needed to change the perception on enforcement and would
help in resotring some type of order to the radio spectrum:

A. Develop a plan which focuses on:

1. Devote more resources (MORE MONEY) to forming a Spectrum Task Force to get more into flagrant violations.
2. Set up checkpoints for illegal CBs and such at weigh stations and be consistant but not constant. Only a few hours, seize the illegal stuff and issue warnings/fines on the spot, then leave and repeat the process at another location/weigh station. If any BS, just seize the rig under Federal Law. (Called IN REM SEIZURE). Keep this up on steady basis and the illegal amp will disappear. BTW-get the DOT to make a part of their violation code also just like radar detectors and see what happens.
3. Make sure the trucking companies know the score, a fine for repeat customers.
4. Run down the highpower guys with the sophisticated equipment, make your dossier and keep score, bust when in town. Keep tabs on your local radio shops which cater to the outlaw crowd. If a local radio shop is caught selling verboten goods, pull the commercial tech licenses and all other radio licenses since is it in the Public Interest, Necessity, and convienence to have only the persons of the highest integrity workig and performing repairs on radio transmitters.
5. Develop the HR 2346 CB LAW into something workable for local jurisdictions plauged by problem children with proper guidelines and resources.

With consistent, constant and fair enforcement, the problem would not go away but would diminish.

3. This doesn't mean that the Amateur Radio doesn't need further sheparding, we need to develop better reporting and documentation procedures. The OO program needs strengthing and removal from ARRL politics, development of procedures to ensure the local FCC is not kept out to the loop. At present, everything passes by Newington before being forwarded to the FCC in Washington, DC. This delay can cause valuable time to be lost, especially when dealing with time sensitive cases. I knew of some 2 meter bootleggering incidents and the lack of attention let the chance to make an impact pass by before anybody could react.

FINAL NOTE:
The FCC seems to have put some enforcement on the back burner in some areas and the limited resources simply are not there to help alleviate the problems. The local FCC ofices must respond to their most pressing cases and CB along with Amateur Radio rank low when compared to other radio services and fuctions.

Sincerely
MARTIN N5PZJ

3530. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-10 23:58:57 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610195857.01505.00003664@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 12187

>If you really want to know, I guess I ought to tell you, my Plumbing works
>> just fine.
>
>Apparently, too well.

Cecil your not one of those guys to are you, I hope your not wondering about
my Plumbing also

3531. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:01:58 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b24098c.94630084@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 12189

On 09 Jun 2001 10:34:35 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
>
>It appears to me that Bruce answered your question. He
>couldn't resist taking a cheap shot at a nice guy like me in the process, but
>he answered your question.
>
Nobody can "answer" CecilQuestions" that don't agree with the
"correct" answer he already has . . .
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

3532. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:07:25 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <1ZTU6.75050$4f7.5810946@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 12190

Whooops! Len, you got me there. I had not heard of the California ACS. It sounds like a GREAT idea. As to being prepared for an emergency, there is no better way to prepare than practice. Myself, I have been involved in two emergencies. I was in the Navy at the time. Once, they were shaking everyone out of the rack asking 'can you copy morse code?'. Yep. Seems there was an SOS on 500 KHz and only two of us could actually copy Morse (although you were supposed to copy 16 wpm to graduate from 'A' school). The other was when a typhoon took down the Coast Guard tower on Rota (a small island North of Guam). A chief petty officer and I made contact and when NavCommSta Guam receiver site had problems copying; KG6AAY was asked to pass traffic to ComNavMar directly. The old man himself (Captain DeLaney) appeared at the shack some hours later and secured the 3 operators from all other duties. The hams staffed the shack 24/7 until secured from duty by the Captain. Yep, been there, done that.

As far as grandfathering and never taking tests again. Nope, I let my tickets (1st phone, commercial telegraph, radar endorsement, amateur extra) expire around 1981. I decided to get 'em back (sans the telegraph, of course - no need) in 1993. I hadn't copied Morse since 1969. Hmmmm ... I hope you don't consider any of the tests difficult. While I agree that amateur radio is a hobby, somewhere in there should be public service; then again, most of us are plug-and-play these days. This is not meant as a slam to anyone - I sure wouldn't want to build a transceiver as good (and as cheap!) as the commercial rigs (the $1500 to $2000 range).

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim

ps - I really meant it when I said I like the California ACS idea. If a group of different people pitched in during an emergency, it would really take the wind out of a lot of flamers' sails.

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010610163819.08242.00001068@nso-mf.aol.com...
> In article <2UOU6.74509$4f7.5759078@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"JAMES
> HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> writes:
>
> >We have
> >enough flame wars going now - code vs no code, hams vs cbers, even old vs
> >young.
>
> This newsgroup was created to take the morse code testing issue
> away from rec.radio.amateur.miscellaneous. If a "flame war"
> erupts on the code test issue, then it is the fault of an individual

> who tosses lit personal matches...
>
> >I'll throw this out for grins, however. I've seen a lot of
> >suggestions as to how to test and what to test for (yeah, what is a real
> >ham?). One thing I have never seen is community service. Never.
>
> That subject has been broached in here before some time ago.
>
> Before going further, let's examine the test itself. An amateur
> radio license test is required by the FCC as part of its task of
> regulating US civil radio. Sub-Part 97.1 (a) makes a general
> statement about radio amateurs serving the public during
> emergencies. That is all well and good, but amateur radio is
> not defined as being an intrinsic part of emergency
> communications. Amateur radio is basically a hobby activity
> involving radio, licensing required because that activity emits
> radio energy.
>
> >Suppose
> >everyone started with a test on law, operating proceedure, and safety.
The
> >new novice. From there on, you have to EARN the progression.
>
> This is not a personal attack, but way too many get into the
> "EARN" mode in regards to a hobby. This is especially ture of
> the long-tenured radio amateur...who will never have to take
> another test in their lifetime (if they renew within time). It is way
> too easy to sit back and write "requirements" for newcomers to
> fit some personally-defined profile of what-is-good, but much,
> much harder to do so from the perspective of what the FCC
> requires as part of their regulatory task (the only reason for a
> license in the first place).
>
> >Maybe after a
> >year of operating in nets (RACES?) designed to provide communications in
an
> >emergency, you might progress to the next level (never missing more than
one
> >schedule).
>
> The California state Auxilliary Communications Service provides
> an opportunity for those willing to participate in community service
> and emergency communications. The ACS is an integrated
> organization, not amateur-only, and does not discriminate on
> license class or tenure in amateur communications.
>
> >Perhaps servicemen and women (and those former service folks
> >with honorable discharges) might get a bump.
>
> My military experience was 1952-1960, three years with a US

> Army station ADA. As with many ex-military-communicators,
> a "bump" would be relative. There is no "bump" in field radio
> while exposed to extreme elements, there is no "bump" in
> fixed station radio doing 12-hour shifts.
>
> >Actually participating in a
> >public service event might get you a bump. Actually working and
providing
> >communications during a real emergency?
>
> Does working communications during a major urban-area earthquake
> (with complete loss of electrical power for 10 million) constitute a
> "real emeregency?" Been there, done that, no "bump" whatsoever.
>
> Some in here have insisted that 17 Jan 94 earthquake in the Los
> Angeles area as "not a real emergency." Perhaps others can
> define "real emergencies?" :-)
>
> >Probably a stupid idea, actually earning our privileges! How quaint!
>
> Community service is not a stupid idea. IMHO, having to achieve
> licensing and certification and whatever other geegaws go with
> such credentialism seems to be a stupid idea. Everyone's
> mileage will vary, of course.
>
> I rather like the California ACS idea, total integration of radio and
> landline for Real Emergencies, utilizing whatever is still operating
> by those who can operate. No class fights, no discrimination,
> no nonsense. Flexibility and adjustability to accommodate as
> many disaster situations as can be conceived...and do the
> training and regular drills for it rather than pointing to credentials
> awarded years back with no drills since that time.
>
> Real Emergencies can happen at any time or with only an hour
> or two warning (tornados in middle USA). Emergencies aren't
> limited to hurricanes that can be tracked for two days or rain
> storms tracked for 24 hours [the Houston, TX, deluge as a
> recent example]. "Real emergencies" on the amateur "news"
> sites seem limited to hurricanes and rain storms...
>
> One doesn't need certificates, credentials, and "earned" credit
> to prepare for emergencies.
>
> LHA

3533. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:09:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610200958.10283.00002391@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12191

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Yes, he did, Ed, but he is too chicken-livered-yellow-bellyed to answer
>it 'yes' or 'no'. Cowards always are.

Most questions have better answers than yes or no. I had no trouble at all
understanding Bruce's answer.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3534. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:13:13 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610201313.10283.00002394@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12193

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>See the pattern? They attack and attack and attack!

Perhaps they believe that attack and insult is all they have left. I felt quite insulted by the innendo that because I work at ARRL HQ, I am not being honest in my posts here. I have to believe that these people have known me for years, so I cannot believe they really think that.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3535. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:15:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610201512.10283.00002395@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12194

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> ... and thoroughly give your mind over
> to the notion that *you* are going to become a proficient CW operator,
> you will achieve it with greater ease than you ever imagined.

Will that technique get me to 500 words per minute? Will it get you to 60 wpm "with greater ease than you ever imagined?" Of does that technique just happen to work to the level of proficiency YOU have achieved?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3536. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:20:23 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610202023.10283.00002396@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12195

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Dick Carroll wrote:

>> ... the abandonment of the test
>> in the general case will constitute the abandonment of radiotelegraphy
>> in total. In addition, the codehaters will in time demand conversion or
>> abandonment of the CW/data segments as voice mode congestion increases.

>Dick's been reading his Tarot cards again. Baskin Robins would not have
>been successful without a governmental requirement to force citizens
>to eat ice cream.

Now, Cecil, if every time one of us makes a statement of belief, others claim "Tarot cards," then perhaps none of us should be allowed to state an opinion. Clearly, in Dick's statement, "IMHO" was implied.

What he says has some merit. I am sure that fewer new hams will try CW if they are not tested for it. Unlike Dick, I do not believe that the number will be zero. And unlike Dick, i do not have to call everyone who does not prefer to operate code a "codehater." IMHO, the hate and discontent that is being spread by Dick in a misguided attempt to somehow "save" the mode is turning people away from it. I am pretty sure he realizes this, so I am quite at a loss to explain why he does it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3537. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:20:28 UTC
From: mark@brigadoon.apana.org.au
Message-ID: <55ae748b.0106101620.60aefca9@posting.google.com>
Source record: 12192

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message news:<9fvvg6$rg2$0@208.206.142.90>...
> Mark Little wrote:

> I suppose it's too much for you to grasp that the code test is only the
> beginning of one's training in radiotelegraphy. Yes, we know many of you
> will never again touch a code key and some even go through elaborate
> burial rites for their first and only key. Many others, however, having
> been "forced" by their desire for a HF ham license, to learn the code at
> effective speed have-in the past- also learned , while in the process,
> that radiotelegraphy is a unique skill that has attributes all its own
> and is well suited to radio amateur communications. Thus good CW
> operators are made, none are born, contrary to NCI dogma.

From a philosophical point of view, I don't adhere to this communist notion that there is merit in forcing people to do something because they will eventually learn to like it. Only people who are too lazy or incompetent to shows the merits of the activity need to resort to coersion. Ultimately such things cause more harm than good as more people end up resenting it than are "converted".

This can be seen by the comparing the number of people who "hate" Morse compared to those who "hate" any other mode. Guess which one is hated the most and which one is mandated to get HF access? Of course, it is absurd to hate a mode, but it does illustrate the problems associated with using some form of compulsion in an attempt to modify the beliefs of a person. It often backfires.

> > Interesting that you make no mention of you attempting to learn some
> > of their language, but I must say it doesn't suprise me. Common
> > courtesy obviously varies from place to place.
>
> So just which of the world's many languages should any amateur learn
> so as to satisfy your silly complaint?

ANY Amateur?? Now that is a bit vague. I can tell you what most people appreciate when they talk to people with another first language, though. It is considered good form to attempt to pick up a few words of their language as sign of respect.

Your attitude reminds me of when I was in the Lourve and this ghastly woman was loudly complaining to everyone with ear shot that the counter attendant didn't speak English (as if we cared). Finally I couldn't stand her grating squarks anymore and I tried to get it through her thick skull that the whole world didn't learn English just for her and if she made a small effort she could pick up enough French to make herself understood. For some reason, she seemed to think that

they should learn English so she could be understood. Paradoxically,
such people also invariably complain that "foreigners" visiting their
own country should learn to speak English!

> > > It is not at all surprising that you would not know any of this. CW
> > > bashers never do.
> >
> > Tsk, tsk. You confuse challenging your "logic" with challenging the
> > mode itself. Although I personally don't like using Morse, I do my
> > best to encourage anyone who wants use it. It is absurd lengths that
> > some people to in an attempt to justify it as "special" that is worthy
> > of ridicule.
> >
>
> Yes we know, Mark, you've said that before, a number of times.

Which did you know? That I would try to help anyone who wants to learn
Morse or that the attempted justification of Morse as "special" was
absurd? Or both? ;-)

> We know
> that any logic other than 1100101010001 is beyond you. Sorry for
> upsetting your applecart again. Stuff happens.

Never mind, at least my logic is really logical and demonstrably so -
the "universal logic". Just thought I might as well have to have
something "universal" to match your "universal language" postulation.
;-)

Mark.

3538. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:24:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610202406.10283.00002397@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12196

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>Compare that to
>having an additional minute or so AFTER the code has stopped to go back and
>fill in or correct one's copy. BIG difference.

I agree, and, I will add that in the good old days, it never occured to me to stop copying after 4 minutes and play Wheel of Fortune. :-)

>>The multiple guess tests are about to be history.

>Key words there are "about to be". And the multiple guess WRITTENS are still
>going to be with us...

Yes, they are, an in spite of the opinions of those that want the FCC to go back to secret question pools, they are here to stay. That leaves it up to the Amateur Radi o community to make the best of the pools to be a good test of the body of knowledge we want hams to have to be hams. Clearly, if I could enter ham radio after reading a 4-page study guide, a 350+ question pool to do the same should be able to be made equivalent.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3539. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:35:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610203535.10283.00002401@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12197

>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>>Ed being a "yes man" at ARRL HQ is certainly not an indication of
>>weak character on his part.

> And I never meany it to be a sign of Weak Character, what I was saying is he
>trys to make people beleive these are his true thoughts when we all know,
>that if he were to come out against ARRL, he wouldnt be would have some
serious
>explaining to do.

I have been clear about it, Bruce, I will not use my position at ARRL to undermine its policies. But I have been equally clear that I am under no professional obligation to post one word here, so I only post what I personally believe to be true.

Now, as to "yes man," I will send it to my boss so he can get a good laugh. Mark and I have had many an "interesting discussion" and my "rep" at HQ is that of a sometimes very loose cannon. In my dealings with several Board committees, I have no trouble at all speaking my mind and I will gladly tell HQ and/or the Board when I think they are making a mistake.

> By the way since ED claims his Posts are his true fellings then why doesnt
>he put a disclaimer at the bottom of his Posts?.

The usenet convention is that all posts are the personal opinion of the poster, Bruce. Why do you feel that I, and only I, need a disclaimer? I think that most people have no difficulty determining the few instances when I am speaking here with some ARRL authority, such as if I discuss ARRL's policy with RFI, Product Review testing or the ARRL Lab. If you are ever confused, feel free to ask.

However, if it will make you feel better, I will put a disclaimer at the bottom of this post.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
"The opinions expressed in my posts do not necessarily represent ARRL policy, but I can probably get in trouble for them anyway."

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3540. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:38:31 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610203831.10283.00002402@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12198

>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>>Trick question! The FCC didn't *make* money from the Restructuring
>>decision, but it sure did *save* a bunch!

>So true, but ED knew that he was just trying to be cute, and trying to hide
>whats really happening.

Not at all, Bruce. I agree with what Larry said that the FCC saved some small amount of money by restructuring the Amateur Radio Service.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3541. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:40:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610204034.10283.00002404@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12199

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>My observation is that Dick doesn't merely knock down the NCTA's
>strawmen -- he rips them open and scatters them to the four winds!

So that is what "go soak your head" means, eh? I didn't exactly feel scattered, Larry. Petty annoyance was about all the effect it had on me. I am sure he had less effect with than one on others.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3542. Re: Working for ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:43:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610204358.10283.00002406@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12200

From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>Working for ARRL reminds me of a freind who use to work for an Oil
> Company, he was so un happy telling people, that when asked where he worked,
> he would always say that he was a Piano Player in a Whore House, do you get
the
> picture ED.

Actually, no, I don't get the picture at all, Bruce. I have never told anyone that I am a piano player in a whore house. I have told people that I work at ARRL HQ and that I am happy doing the job I do. I couldn't imagine myself doing anything else. The personal satisfaction I have had leading ARRL's RFI efforts for the past 10 years has been undescribably rewarding.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3543. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:46:41 UTC
From: mark@brigadoon.apana.org.au
Message-ID: <55ae748b.0106101646.58c72a2f@posting.google.com>
Source record: 12251

"Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> wrote in message
news:<itLU6.1140$Il5.165513@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>...
> A part of the discussion below raises an interesting question. It is noted
> that [paraphrased] CW is a "universal" language. I have always heard
> that--even from when I was still just a kid.
>
> Yet, I have always wondered in what way is CW the universal language? If it
> is simply meant that a dit is a dit and a dah is a dah, then what good will
> that do for language other than "character" recognition. If a Russian sends
> to me a hello and includes any kind of casual conversation (other than a
> known format such as the RST), then how am I to know what he is saying?
>
> This is true in any mode, of course. If I don't know Russian and someone
> speaks it to me, I am not going to understand a word of it. But, the basis
> of my question is in what way is it meant that CW is the "universal"
> language? I think (and please correct me if I am wrong) that it just means
> that every character in CW is the same all over the world. But does it mean
> that I will fully understand everything sent to me from a language I do not
> speak or read?

There are other Morse-style codes (ones that use dit-dah) because not
everyone uses the same alphabet, but to be fair the most commonly used
one is english alphabet. I think the ARRL handbook used to list a few
of the alternate codes such as arabic, but don't quote me on that. I'm
pretty sure that it still lists the extended alphabetic characters
that have attached acutes and graves, etc. that are required in many
european languages.

Morse, itself, provides nothing but an audible symbol for each letter
so I think the "universal language" bit can be more accurately(?)
associated with the abbreviation codes that allow basic contact
information to be transferred irrespective of the languages involved.
Morse and the abbrevation codes are stand alone and can be used
without each other. As you are aware, voice and text (RTTY/packet/etc)
contacts also often use these codes.

However, to call such things a language grossly inflates their
importance. Even the most monosyllabic conversation would fail if it
relied purely on these codes. That is, unless one's converational
skills are limited to swapping contact information.

Mark.

3544. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:46:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610204649.10283.00002407@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12252

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>Which leaves squishes who don't take a stand . . .

>I think I get it.

No, you really don't, I am afraid.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3545. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:50:43 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b2415a0.43384471@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 12256

On 10 Jun 2001 13:17:11 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> On 09 Jun 2001 11:54:49 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>> wrote:
>>
>> >In article <3B1F9081.6F6A53AD@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>> >
>> >>> There is no requirement for you to be able to send/receive faster than 5
>> >>> wpm either...
>> >>
>> >>Actually, since there is no retesting requirement, a licensed HF ham
>> >>can forget he ever knew Morse code. I know some HF hams who have done
>> >>just that.
>> >
>> >The point of code testing is to retain the potential communications
>> >capability of the relatively small percentage of code-tested hams
>> >who do, in practice, embrace the Morse/CW mode and continue
>> >to use it -- thus retaining and/or increasing their proficiency at
>> >the tested level and beyond. The "rub" is that one usually does
>> >not begin having satisfactory on-the-air experiences with CW until
>> >they are at or beyond the 13 WPM level -- which I see as a main
>> >reason for the long-established requirement of 20 WPM for an
>> >Amateur Extra class license. If testing had ended at 5 WPM,
>> >I probably would not have become a long-term CW user myself --
>> >and I doubt that many will in the future.
>>
>> Sorry Larry, you don't get to retain a code test requirement
>> just because YOU think that is something to do. The
>> argument/rational you raise above has been found uncompelling
>> by the FCC and has not found favor with a great many of
>> the nations around the globe.
>
> The FCC is so disinterested in the future of the ARS that they have
>handed all decisionmaking to a single employee, one who is easily swayed
>by a couple of nerdy bullies representing a small group of the most
>clueless, and whose output is routinely rubberstamped by the
>commissioners without further thought. Nothing the other of the 700,000
>odd ham radio licensees have to say gets any attention whatever. Larry
>or anyone else is supposed to believe that is in the best interests of
>ham radio's future?

Sure sounds like whining to me "Nobody
listens to me...poor me."

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3546. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:51:37 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610205137.10283.00002409@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12253

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Ed, do you really have lackeys? How much does the ARRL pay
>them? How many do you have?

The ARRL Lab is a staff of 5, including me. I don't consider any of them to be lackeys; they are all under standing instructions to tell me any time they think I am wrong. They do, and sometimes they are even right. :-)

The pay scale is a "bit" behind normal industry standards for the nature of the work.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3547. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:54:55 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b241606.43486481@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 12261

On 10 Jun 2001 17:18:29 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <3b22f71c.10920876@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>(Bill Sohl) writes:
>
>>Sorry Larry, you don't get to retain a code test requirement
>>just because YOU think that is something to do. The
>>argument/rational you raise above has been found uncompelling
>>by the FCC and has not found favor with a great many of
>>the nations around the globe.
>
>Bill:
>If my argument was uncompelling, it is because it didn't pander
>to the desires of the lowest common denominator. If you think
>there is virtue in doing so, then we'll never see eye-to-eye.

Larry, I am totally confident that we'll never see
eye-to-eye on this issue.

>>The fact that YOU needed an afirmative action incentive
>>to get you to whatever code level you are at does NOT
>>justify the requirement either.
>
>Nor is/was the requirement unjustified because YOU disagree
>with my arguments. You can't take anything away from me,
>Bill, so stop trying. You're only making yourself look just as
>foolish as the usual envious NCTA'er.

Let me get this straight. The No code test agenda is advancing
straight down the track as I want. Indeed, the R&O was even
more than I expected...and being a part of that, stating my
position, makes me look foolish? In your eyes maybe, but
in the world of who is or isn't important to me, I don't
lose any sleep worry about those that oppose my position.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3548. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:55:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610205515.10283.00002410@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12254

>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>Thats because they are nothing more than a Paper Tiger, which does nothing
>more anymore than sell T-Shirts and Magazines

I have never sold a t-shirt, Bruce. I have sold a few ARRL memberships,
though.

Do you really think anyone is going to believe that the only thing ARRL does is
sell T-shirts and magazines, or did you just want to stir up a bit of trouble.
This is rrap, Bruce; you are with the big boys so you will have to do a lot
better than that!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3549. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:56:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610205632.10283.00002411@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12255

From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>>I think the FCC has done exactly what the majority
>>of hams want done.

> Oh, and when did you start speaking for the majority?

He doesn't. He said he believes the FCC did. So does the FCC.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3550. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 00:56:37 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b2416fe.43733916@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 12263

On 10 Jun 2001 13:03:22 GMT, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) wrote:

>>The FCC did NOT need to restructure last year to save
>>money.
>
> Bull, the FCC didnt want to waste time and manpower with Disability waiver.

Please provide us with the economics that sustain your
argument. The waivers were handled by the VEs, not
the FCC. Once processed, there wasn't much to do for
a waiver vs any other upgrade.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3551. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 01:00:47 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610210047.10283.00002413@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12257

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>I know something about those "cushy jobs" at Hq. Frankly, I don't have
>anywhere
>near the qualifications needed to work there.

I'm not convinced of that. I think you would do well at ARRL HQ. You have
been able to express your ideas here in a productive and reasonable manner.
Heck, lately you have been doing better at that than I have; I need another
vacation from .policy. I am starting to get testy. :-)

>One of the few things I'm fairly decent at is amateur radio
>history in the USA, both in general and my own personal experiences.

You might want to contact some of the guys on the ARRL Historical Committee.
Email me offline, or give me a call at HQ.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3552. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 01:01:49 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9g159t$d69$0@208.206.142.69>
Source record: 12258

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> I'll go back to my original question, though. Dick mentions that
> communicating in CW allows for the transmission of basic information [using
> Q signals, etc.]. Everyone who knows me knows that I made one QSO in CW and
> that was the night I passed the CW test for my Tech+ license. However, I
> also don't particularly care for HF communications and mainly for the reason
> that I got so damned tired of "quickie" RST contacts. That's not a slam on
> anyone who likes it, is into DXing, etc. It's just not my bag and,
> therefore, I don't do a lot of HF. (I also don't like the squelch noise).
>
> Now, if CW is more designed for "basic" contacts, not much beyond an RST
> QSO, then how can it be called the "universal" language? Or, what I mean
> more by that question is *why* is it called the "universal" language. I am
> not trying to be argumentative here, I really do wonder. Cecil, I think
> (I've never done a whole lot of digital modes either) RTTY, PACTOR, AMTOR,
> etc., do allow for full conversations--*if* once again, two or more people
> can find a common language among them. So, does this mean that in ham
> radio, as in the rest of life, there really isn't a "universal" language
> (except for the language of facial expressions--we all understand them!).
>
> Kim W5TIT

Well folks, there it is..... the New Age in ham radio. Enjoy! (don't
barf if you can help it)

3553. Earning Your Licence was: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 01:01:59 UTC
From: mark@brigadoon.apana.org.au
Message-ID: <55ae748b.0106101701.4faf0488@posting.google.com>
Source record: 12259

"JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:<2UOU6.74509$4f7.5759078@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>...
> Well, I kind of agree with Larry's comment. Actually, Steve should have
> e-mailed you about it rather than going behind your back, and I honestly
> don't think the comment in your bio is in anyone's best interest. We have
> enough flame wars going now - code vs no code, hams vs cbers, even old vs
> young. I'll throw this out for grins, however. I've seen a lot of
> suggestions as to how to test and what to test for (yeah, what is a real
> ham?). One thing I have never seen is community service. Never. Suppose
> everyone started with a test on law, operating proceedure, and safety. The
> new novice. From there on, you have to EARN the progression. Maybe after a
> year of operating in nets (RACES?) designed to provide communications in an
> emergency, you might progress to the next level (never missing more than one
> schedule). Perhaps servicemen and women (and those former service folks
> with honorable discharges) might get a bump. Actually participating in a
> public service event might get you a bump. Actually working and providing
> communications during a real emergency?

Can someone get their licence quicker if they cause the emergency and
then help out? Just kidding, but it reminded me of some volunteer
country fire fighters a few years ago. One of two of them were setting
the fires so they would be called out to extinguish them.

Mark.

3554. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 01:03:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9g15cl$d69$1@208.206.142.69>
Source record: 12260

CAM wrote:
>
> Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> > The results of thier concerns was to become manifest. Unless you call
> > what exists between 26 to 28Mhz "acceptable"...?!?!
>
> If a 40 year old radio service is "acceptable" to the FCC,
> why should it be not "acceptable" to you?

Well ther is it again, folks... He admits he is perfectly happy with CB
in alla its shining slime, er glory!

3555. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 01:05:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610210526.10283.00002414@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12262

From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>>It is a policy change wrt the international aspects of Morse
>>code testing.

>No its another marketing scheme by ARRL, It hopes that they will gain favor
>with the CBers and CBplussers, and in turn suck more money out of the New
>ones.

If that is the case, why did ARRL affirm its present policy that it supports
the retention of Morse code for HF access in the US?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3556. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 01:09:01 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b2417f8.43984167@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 12264

On 10 Jun 2001 17:18:31 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <3b22fe95.12834852@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>(Bill Sohl) writes:
>
>>>Virtually to a man, the NCTA's insist that they have nothing against
>>>the *use* of CW --
>>
>>True.
>>
>>>...but they strongly object to the only thing that ensures
>>>that CW can continue to be used by a significant portion of hams.
>>
>>That is YOUR opinion only.
>
>Bill, well, it *is* my opinion, but I rather suspect that it is shared by
>others as well, much to *your* chagrin!

I actual agree that there will be some people that never
take up code who might otherwise have done so. That
may lower the percentage of morse users, but in the end,
if morse dies it is because hams that loved it let it be so.
Heaven forbid that some morse users may actually have
to "sell" the use of morse to newcomers.

>>If such becomes true, it will because
>>YOU and other devotees of CW use gave up on it.
>
>I'm not "giving up" on CW -- I still know it, and still use it. I retain
>my proficiency as a matter of personal desire and pride. I am
>also spending increasingly more time on PSK31, which is
>displacing a considerable amount of my CW operating. Is being
>a technically-involved, well-balanced ham the same as "giving up"
>on CW?

It matters not a twit to me. You are the only one that
can make the judgement about yourself.

>>Strange that
>>all sorts of past technologies are kept going by loyal groups
>>of supporters without any mandated requirements needed
>>to recruit new participants...archery, muscket shooting, manual
>>shift automobiles, etc.
>
>Could it be that a person can learn how to use a bow and arrows,

>fire a black powder muzzleloader, and drive a stick-shift car without
>learning a completely new and non-intuitive way to communicate?
>It takes one heck of a lot more commitment to learn Morse code
>at useful proficiency levels than it takes to do any of those other
>things. If you're going to compare apples to oranges, you need to
>set an orange on the table alongside the apples.

Oh, I see. Morse code is totally unique in the world
of past technologies.

>>Why shouldn't morse code use be in
>>that same catagory?
>
>It really can't be, because most people need a compelling reason
>to learn it. I wasn't attracted to Morse code due to it's character or
>charm as an activity in the class of archery, musketry, horseback
>riding, fly fishing, painting, or anything of the sort. I wasn't "attracted"
>to it whatsoever, due to the fact that I had to commit to the challenge
>of learning it. I can pick up a book, read for a few hours, and then
>be reasonably safe to shoot a muzzle-loading rifle. I can ride a
>horse with some rented horse time, the appropriate equipment, and
>about an hour's worth of instruction. I've already used a bow and
>arrow with fair success, and without any instruction whatsoever.
>However, it took me 14 years and one month to learn the Morse
>code at a speed greater than 10 WPM. Fourteen years of whining
>about *having* to learn it, and one month of actually learning it. Had
>the requirement to learn it never existed, the whining, and the learning,
>would never have happened.

Actually, I see no reason why a new ham couldn't set up a
sched with another new ham (via phoone) and then agree
to just dive in using morse with a look-up table as a means
to practice. There is NO minimum code speed to use the
mode.

>>> I do
>>>know that this proposal, and others like it made during the comment
>>>period on the Restructuring NPRM, received a great deal of consideration.
>>>The fact that this win/win compromise never made it into the final
>>>ruling suggests to me that the best interests of the ARS had little to do
>>>with the final decision.
>>
>>More that the proposal wasn't valued as you see it.
>
>Well, certainly not by the NCTA. They hated it, mainly for it's
>logical simplicity and win/win nature.

Pat youself on the back then.

> I received a lot of love and
>hate mail over my proposal -- but the hate mail is the most
>interesting, since the senders were truly convinced that I would

>keep them from gaining Extra-class status for the rest of their lives.
>I could not help wondering, "Why is that a problem, if they have
>everything else they need as far as phone privileges is concerned?"
>The answer -- it doesn't put an end to the class envy of the
>terminal underachievers, which is the point of the whole debate.
>It is now socially unacceptable to be more accomplished than
>the next guy. We must all be equally ordinary, in order to achieve
>true whirled peas. Well, forgive me, but I don't share the world-
>view of the weak and unmotivated. And if you can't forgive me,
>then you'll just have to suffer the fact that I'm here, I have
>achieved Extra class under the pre-Restructuring requirements,
>and you didn't and never will. My so-called superiority over you
>is your problem, not mine.

Your what? ROTFLMAO!

> I didn't seek that status for others,
>I sought it for myself.

Whatever floats your boat. Funny thing is that I can't
recall ever announcing my own license level to anyone
except in response to being asked. My QSL card makes
no reference to my license class.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3557. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 01:12:07 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b241aaa.44673916@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 12265

On 10 Jun 2001 13:12:13 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> On 10 Jun 2001 04:37:20 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>>
>> >Mark Little wrote:
>> >>
>> >> Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:<9fg63j$75l$0@208.207.71.171>...
>> >> > Bill Sohl wrote:
>> >>
>> >> > > That claim breaks down when you realize that for the
>> >> > > claim to be true....ALL hams would need to speak the
>> >> > > same language. The ITU treaty ONLY asks for ability
>> >> > > to send and receive the code characters. The treaty
>> >> > > makes no statement as to ability to compose text in
>> >> > > English or to decode and understand what was sent.
>> >> >
>> >> > Aw, gee, Bill, we all know that you've always been, and ARE severely
>> >> > CW-impaired in spite of your Extra-Liteness, but when you gonna learn to
>> >> > keep it under wraps just a little so as not to embarrass yourself?
>> >> > Any ham who becomes CW proficient learns, enroute, that CW has all the
>> >> > elements of a universal language, limited though it must be,
>> >>
>> >> A "language" is something that can convey "thoughts, feelings, etc."
>> >> (Collins Concise Dictionary). This thread is a language in action.
>> >> This exchange of ideas, or anything remotely like it could not be
>> >> carried out use the Morse symbols unless the people share a common
>> >> language. It is nonsense to suggest that the abbreviation codes often
>> >> used WITH Morse Code (and, indeed, used in many spoken or data
>> >> exchanges) comes anywhere near a "universal language", limited or not.
>> >
>> > Well, we now know exactly how "little" you know about the subject.
>>
>> And we appear to see a rather arrogant assumption in what
>> you suggest in the first place. Just why you expect all hams
>> to know English is beyond my understanding. There is no
>> technical reason or expectation that leads to your assumption.
>
> Well, none that YOU know of, at least.

None, it seems, that you have been able to offer either.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3558. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 01:21:40 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b241b3f.44823369@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 12267

On 10 Jun 2001 14:16:38 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>Mark Little wrote:
>>
>> Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message news:<9futt8nft0@208.206.142.91>...
>> > Mark Little wrote:
>> > >
>> > > Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
>> >
>> > > > Added to that, most of the civilized world knows that English is the
>> > > > universal communications language, and REAL communicators know and learn
>> > > > enough of it go get by, whatever their native tongue.
>> > >
>> > > I do like the (il)logic at work here. You say Morse allows people to
>> > > communicate without sharing a common language, but then point out that
>> > > learning English is still required - "English is the universal
>> > > communications language, and REAL communicators know and learn enough
>> > > of it go (sic) get by".
>> >
>> > Evidently you never heard of the term "incrementalism". The more one
>> > knows, the better he can communicate. I can damn sure communicate basic
>> > information via CW using Q signals, prosigns and other universally known
>> > CW shortcuts, with another ham who knows no English, and I knowing none
>> > of his native tounge.
>>
>> Surely you are not suggesting that a person can fail the Morse test by
>> not knowing the abbreviation codes?
>
>
> I suppose it's too much for you to grasp that the code test is only the
>beginning of one's training in radiotelegraphy. Yes, we know many of you
>will never again touch a code key and some even go through elaborate
>burial rites for their first and only key.

Interesting thing, however, is that to pass the code tests
for some time, a key has not been needed. When I went
for the 13 wpm, I just spent time using a "morse tutor"
program on my PC and copying ARRL code transmissions.
No key needed...so no key necessary to bury.

>Many others, however, having
>been "forced" by their desire for a HF ham license, to learn the code at
>effective speed have-in the past- also learned , while in the process,
>that radiotelegraphy is a unique skill that has attributes all its own
>and is well suited to radio amateur communications. Thus good CW

>operators are made, none are born, contrary to NCI dogma.

I suspect there is a good number of people that can learn
CW very quickly in the same manner as there are people with
inate talents for music, athletics, etc.

>> > But only if he has a fair amount of training and experience in the use
>> > of radiotelegraphy. If he happens to have garnered a bit of English as
>> > the result of his efforts at international radiotelgraphy, so much the
>> > better for the breadth of the vocabulary we would have in common.
>>
>> Interesting that you make no mention of you attempting to learn some
>> of their language, but I must say it doesn't suprise me. Common
>> courtesy obviously varies from place to place.
>
> So just which of the world's many languages should any amateur learn
>so as to satisfy your silly complaint?

It would seem a nice gestiture to learn to converse in the
language of the ham you wish to contact. Now if all you
need is the QSL card based on the 599 report and exchange
of call signs, then you are right, no language is needed at
all. Indeed, I'd say that almost anyone could view that
basic "contest" exchange of data as not being english at all.

Consider:

CQ CQ CQ de K2UNK K2UNK K
Is there anything particularly of the English language
in that?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3559. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 01:23:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9g16hoiri0@208.206.142.69>
Source record: 12266

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >See the pattern? They attack and attack and attack!
>
> Perhaps they believe that attack and insult is all they have left. I felt
> quite insulted by the innendo that because I work at ARRL HQ, I am not being
> honest in my posts here. I have to believe that these people have known me for
> years, so I cannot believe they really think that.
>

So who said you were being dishonest? What was said was that you
wouldn't be on here posting, nor in fact even working at HQ if you were
not completely in tune with the scene there, and if they didn't feel
they could trust you to adhere to the League "line". I believe it even
if you don't.

3560. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 01:31:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9g171i$ki6$0@208.206.142.69>
Source record: 12268

W1RFI wrote:
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> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> >> ... the abandonment of the test
> >> in the general case will constitute the abandonment of radiotelegraphy
> >> in total. In addition, the codehaters will in time demand conversion or
> >> abandonment of the CW/data segments as voice mode congestion increases.
>
> >Dick's been reading his Tarot cards again. Baskin Robins would not have
> >been successful without a governmental requirement to force citizens
> >to eat ice cream.
>
> Now, Cecil, if every time one of us makes a statement of belief, others claim
> "Tarot cards," then perhaps none of us should be allowed to state an opinion.
> Clearly, in Dick's statement, "IMHO" was implied.
>
> What he says has some merit. I am sure that fewer new hams will try CW if they
> are not tested for it. Unlike Dick, I do not believe that the number will be
> zero. And unlike Dick, i do not have to call everyone who does not prefer to
> operate code a "codehater." IMHO, the hate and discontent that is being spread
> by Dick in a misguided attempt to somehow "save" the mode is turning people
> away from it. I am pretty sure he realizes this, so I am quite at a loss to
> explain why he does it.

No, Ed, I don't consider you a codehater, as you're a CW op, I guess.
(I have no proof of it, never heard you on, never worked you, even on
our RRAP CW net). But all you have to do is read here to see clearly
that the many who state for the record they don't object to CW opertions
really would throw it away on short notice given any clear opportunity,
much less a reason such as "need for more spectrum for SSB". See the
post from Mark Little a short time ago for yet another proof.

3561. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 01:53:08 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010610215308.07028.00000362@ng-mg1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12269

Hi again Leland,

"Which is what I had originally said. I never said "all" if you go back and reread that post. Those are the "problem" outlaw CBer who will never be interested in Ham Radio, or if they do with end up being a "problem" Ham."

I reread your post and you state "a great many," I was not my intention for you to infer that I thought you had meant "all." My point was solely that while there may be "a great many" exhibiting the behaviour that you'd described, I feel that there are a great many MORE whom do NOT. If you took it that way, please accept my humblest apologies. The problem CBers or hams were problems long before they ever keyed their first mic or "dit-bombed" some poor slob on 75.

"If they had deep pockets there would be little problem now. If you read many of the posts on this news group you will quickly learn that the major problem with FCC enforcement, either Ham or CB, is the lack of enough funds. That can be changed by applying pressure to our congress person(s) to get them to allocate more funds to the FCC with the express understanding it will be used for enforcement of rules and regulations."

Sorry Leland, I don't believe that for a second. I don't want to turn this into a discussion on our country's fiscal health, but if we didn't generate the funds in the past ten years, we'll never do it...at least NOT for the purposes of RF rule/reg enforcement. There's a gent by the name of Ray, W7SNS, who made a sub-hobby of actually documenting and recording "freeband" violations. Actually had a message board devoted to it. He ran into the brick wall of bureaucracy. Like I said, Leland, take your best shot. Just try NOT to end up as sad and disillusioned as Ray. I do report any 10 & 12 meter unlicensed incursions I monitor. I leave the minor league players alone though. (unless they attract my attention by interfering with ham frequencies)

"That's what I like to call the "ostrich syndrome" that seems to plague many Hams. Consider that there are specific rules in Part 97 due to the use of Ham equipment illegally on 11m, namely H.F. amplifiers, which places restrictions on equipment design and sale. Now we are seeing more activity on the 10m band due to freebanders. This is the result of the increase in availability of cheap "export radios", which can be modified to operate on both 10m, 12m and 11m too."

Call it what you will, Leland, but I have over twenty years as both a direct observer as well as participant. The newer crop of "export" rigs are no more sinister than the Yaesu FT-757GX with the "MARS" microswitch nicely tucked beneath that wire bundle. (or we can go further back in time to the legendary "freebander's" choice...the FT-101x series) As for them being much cheaper, point conceded. This is why we have truckers on channel 19 "2 up." I don't lump

them (or the nit-wit running a dirty kilowatt on ANY frequency) in the same barrel as the freebander working DX on 27.5550MHz +/- with 30 watts or so.

"Now the question is just how bad, or how long, does the problem have to be before the Ham community pulls its collective head out of the ground and do something about it? What is going on with the 11m band is just a sample of what is spilling over in to the Ham bands. If we don't watch out the "Freebanders" will continue to setup camp on the lower end of 10m, particularly if there is no enforcement action. The same will happen on other bands too, where we will have to deal with bootleggers that have no fear of the law."

One of the points of my original post is that by the time, the ham community will have a sufficient number of ex-freebanders among their ranks. (as if it doesn't already;-))One can only hope that the "been there-done that" crowd will Elmer their ex-breatheren in the right direction. I've already addressed the 10 meter bootlegger issue. Who knows Leland, it may be that chap that used to run those 30 watts on 27.5550MHz that teams up with you at some point in the future to help curtail those 10 & 12 meter incursions. I'd offer you proof, but I think it's way too obvious to even bother.

We disagree on this issue, Leland, but that's ok. It's a nice disussion and no matter what we discuss, right or wrong, time and actions will tell the real story. Take it easy.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

P.S. Check out that new multi-mode RCI 6 meter rig. Nice addition to the line up.

3562. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 02:19:20 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010610221920.03236.00001615@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12274

In article <20010610155713.29417.00000430@ng-mb1.aol.com>, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) writes:

>>The question now is, which of you is going
>>to do the right thing first?
>>
>>73 de Larry, K3LT
>
> I will, I will leave my Bios Stand the way they are, rather Little Stevie
>likes it or not, and my reason is simple, I have a right to my fellings, and
>no
>little Twerp is going to make me change my right to Free Speech, I did not
>fire
>the first shot at the little Twerp he did, so for you Stevie STICK IT.

Bruce:

Well, forgive me, but leaving your bio stand "as is" is definitely NOT doing the right thing. I don't think the QRZ.COM forum is the righ place for an "in your face" attack on our fellow amateur radio licensees, and if Fred Lloyd edits it out of your record, I would not blame him. After all, you *are* on his turf there. A forum such as this one is sufficient for me to express my opinions with an occasional "in your face" bit of rhetoric. And remember -- new hams coming in now truly are not responsible for the dumbing down of licensing requirements -- and their status as "CB-plussers" must be left for them to prove or disprove by their own actions as licensed amateurs. I do not agree with your statement -- nor do I agree with Steve "blowing you in" to Fred Lloyd without first giving you a chance to respond to his comments. His cc: doesn't count in this matter.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3563. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 02:19:21 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010610221921.03236.00001616@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12276

In article <3B23E487.114264B@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Think about it, Ed. If you agreed 100% with Larry, would he be saying
>the same things about you? :-) Larry, et.al. try to find a weak point
>and attack it, not matter how irrational that attack might seem to be.
>Never mind that you don't have a real weak point at all. They attack my
>Morse code skill level.

Cecil:

Don't look now, but where and when have I ever "attacked" your code
skill level? I don't even know what your code skill level is. You could
be capable of 50 WPM, for all I know. Provide quotation, please.

>They attack your ARRL employment.

I never "attacked" Ed's ARRL employment. I've mearly pointed out
certain realities of corporate/organizational life to which Ed is not immune,
and therefore blunts the impact of what he says here.

>They attack Dr. Williamson's silence.

Again, no. We're attacking your use of him as an example in your
postings, when he is obviously capable of speaking for himself. It
was you who choose to introduce him by name, therefore you bear
the responsibility for any second-hand "heat" he gets here.

>They attack Bill's NCI board position.

Again, provide quotes. I've never attacked Bill's position on the NCI
Board, because I just don't deem it to be something significant enough
for me to bother "attacking." If memory serves me right, I do, however,
recall noting that NCI did succeed in getting ham radio code testing
requirements "dumbed down" to 5 WPM while the FISTS organization
just sat on their thumbs and let it happen.

>They attack my friend's inability to get past 10wpm.

Provide one single quote specifically from me where I attack your
friend (Dr. Williamson, presumably) for his inability to get past ten
WPM. Just one. Produce, or you're lying.

>See the pattern? They
>attack and attack and attack! For them, it's The Crusades all over again.
>Change "Silence the Jews and Moslems!" to "Silence the "Nocoders and NCTA
>folk!" For them, it's a Holy War. After all, it's a small change from
>a Norse god to a Morse god.

What I truly suspect is that Cecil just put a big dent in his cache of spoiled grape juice. Stay off the road until you sober up again, Cecil.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3564. ARRL Opposition to Restructuring (Was: Re: Pendulum reverses)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 02:19:22 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010610221922.03236.00001617@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12273

In article <3B23E786.4A86FBFC@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> Yep. You got it. Only those with a finely honed sense of vacillation
>> are eligible to be employed at HQ.
>
>You guys are funny-farm material. You really think Ed would be in
>trouble at the ARRL if he still supported 5/13/20wpm? I'll bet there
>are some ARRL employees who do support 5/13/20wpm. Do you think
>they are in trouble? Get real, Dick, or is that too much to ask?

Cecil:

Do you think any current ARRL HQ staff employee would be willing to
make a public statement totally condemning Restructuring and proposing
a return to the pre-Restructuring status quo? I hereby challenge any
current ARRL HQ staff employee who feels that way to do precisely
that -- preferably in the pages of QST, but I'll accept a posting to this
specific thread as long as that person's ARRL employment is clearly
identified in the posting along with his/her name and call sign (I'll accept
postings from licensed HQ staff only), and their employment can be verified.

I will say right now that it will never happen -- and the reason is because
HQ ARRL's corporate culture and internal policies won't permit it. If no
such posting takes place within the next week -- more than enough time
for the word to get around HQ and the posting to take place, then I'm right
and you're wrong. We'll know next Sunday, June 17, 2001. Cutoff time
will be 8 PM EDT (2400z).

73 de Larry, K3LT

3565. Cecil's "Muiltitudes" chased away by Larry (Was: Re: Pendulum reverses)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 02:19:23 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010610221923.03236.00001618@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12272

In article <3B23E844.3E7CFEDC@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>> Hmmm. I wonder if the dozens of hams for whom I've provided their
>> first and/or only Delaware contacts on CW, RTTY, and PSK31 would
>> agree with you?
>
>Probably not, Larry, but the multitudes of potential hams that you
>have chased away from ham radio world-wide no doubt would agree.

Cecil:

Hmmm. Interesting premise. Let's give this a try: Anyone out there, anywhere in the world -- if you were "chased away" from ham radio due to something I said, over the years, please post a brief message to this thread so stating that fact. If I get 10 responses, I will gladly admit that Cecil is right. If I even get 2 - 3 responses, I will at least admit that there is a possibility that he is right. However, he claims I've "chased away" multitudes of hams, all over the world -- so if he really *is* right about that, then this thread should suddenly be flooded with postings.

OK, Cecil -- it's now up to your "multitudes." It's put up or shut up time.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3566. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 02:19:24 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010610221924.03236.00001619@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12277

In article <3B23EDEE.9CE24760@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry, Morse code was extremely easy for me compared to a bow and
>arrow and learning to drive a stick shift. I'm sorry it was so
>difficult for you that you felt compelled to turn it into a cult.
>
>It took me about four hours to hit 5wpm using Morse code. It took
>me tens of hours to learn to drive a stick shift and after tens
>of hours trying to hit the broad side of a barn with a bow and
>arrow, I gave up on it. Get real, Larry, learning Morse code is
>trivial compared to bows and arrows.

Cecil:

Well, my experience with stick-shift vehicles, archery, and the Morse code were just the opposite of yours. The first car I ever drove with a stick shift was my then girlfriend's '65 Mustang coupe, which had a 200 c.i.d. 6-cylinder engine and a 3-speed on-the-floor. I literally just got in behind the wheel and drove it away. It was one of the most intuitive things I'd ever tried. I was exposed to archery at a young age in the usual way -- Boy Scout camp. After my first afternoon of serious, uninterrupted practice, I was hitting the two center rings of the target at 50 yards while the others were still working at 25 yards. I tried a compound bow for the first time last fall at the Dover AFB archery range -- after almost 25 years of never picking up any kind of bow. In around two dozen shots, I was putting nice tight groups into the 50 yard target. We all know the story of how I got into the Morse code, so I won't bore you with it again -- but it's different than those other things I tried because it wasn't intuitive -- it required motivation, concentration, and a dedicated effort for me to master. However, once I reached a level of useful proficiency, it got progressively easier, and the enjoyment kicked in. I just wish that others, in this post-Restructuring era, could be encouraged to give it a try...but in the absence of the requirement, that won't be happening very often in the future.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3567. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 02:19:25 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010610221925.03236.00001621@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12270

In article <3B23D5AD.36D43F1F@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Achieving the ability to pass a 20 WPM code test for an Extra
>> class license was one of the most reasonable "demands" ever
>> placed on me.
>
>Why are your demands sacred compared to anyone else's, Larry?

Cecil:

Provide the quote from me stating that my demands are sacred,
and I'll attempt to answer. In the meantime, go soak your head in
spoiled grape juice!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3568. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 02:19:25 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010610221925.03236.00001620@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12275

In article <3B23D4D7.1296E208@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Doc Williamson isn't the underachiever, Cecil -- you are!
>
>You're right, Larry. Compared to Dr. Williamson, I am an
>underachiever. But then, so are you.

Cecil:

Compared to someone with Dr. Williamson's professional-grade
technical skills, I'm not even good enough to be called an
"underachiever." I'm a non-achiever. However, I am not a
professional electronics expert -- I'm an AMATEUR radio operator.
Since you have historically refused to comprehend that
distinction, I don't think there's much I can do for you.

>> You have to use someone else as an excuse while whining about
>> something you don't like!
>
>I'm happy with things the way they are. It is you who is unhappy
>and whines constantly about returning to the past.

I am not at all unhappy. I have achieved the highest status available
in amateur radio, and did so at a time when the requirements were
both meaningful and readily achievable. Now, they have just been
dumbed-down to insignificance. No future hams can become my
FCC-certified equal, much less my superior, because the mechanism
to do so no longer exists.

>> You would do
>> well to confine your remarks to your own thoughts, feelings, wishes,
>> desires, etc., as does everyone else.
>
>You would do well to stop whining about Dr. Williamson. I know it
>chaps your posterior no end to be faced with the fact that a nocode
>tech is superior to you, but that's reality, Larry. Live with it.

Yes, it is a reality, and I have no problem living with it. Dr. Williamson
has superior technical knowledge than my own. However, as a
no-code Technician, he is not even my equal as a licensed radio
amateur, and now, unfortunately, never can be. Surely, he can gain
the same operating privileges, but not under the significantly more
challenging licensing system I and the others who achieved Extra
class in the pre-Restructuring era have mastered. If there is something

anyone here has a problem "living with," that's it, and you're the one with the problem. I won't speculate about Dr. Williamson until he comes into this newsgroup and expresses his own thoughts.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3569. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 02:19:26 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010610221926.03236.00001622@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12271

In article <20010610201512.10283.00002395@ng-cu1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>> ... and thoroughly give your mind over
>> to the notion that *you* are going to become a proficient CW operator,
>> you will achieve it with greater ease than you ever imagined.
>
>Will that technique get me to 500 words per minute? Will it get you to 60
>wpm
>"with greater ease than you ever imagined?" Of does that technique just
>happen
>to work to the level of proficiency YOU have achieved?

Ed:

So far, it has worked for me to where I'm good to around 25 WPM, with occasional bursts up to 30 - 35 WPM during Field Day. I don't know how it would work toward getting me to 60 WPM, or you to 500 WPM, but I'm reasonably sure that a negative attitude wouldn't be much help in achieving that goal.

Are you saying that a negative attitude would be preferable, Ed?

73 de Larry, K3LT

3570. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 02:50:53 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610225053.17207.00000084@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 12278

>I do not agree with your statement -- nor do I agree with Steve "blowing
>you in" to Fred Lloyd without first giving you a chance to respond to
>his comments. His cc: doesn't count in this matter.
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT
>

Well as I said before Larry I forgot it was there, it was original put there about 2 or 3 Years ago as a Joke, and I dont make it a habit to run to QRZ to check Callsign, probably havent been there since I put it there, but since it is and it upsets Little Stevie Im not about to take it down, and about the cc of Stevies, it just shows the type of person he really is, hes like the little Boy in School who use to run to the Teacher and say Teacher, Teacher, Johnnie did this, really I think its kinda cute, I couldnt stop laughing after I read his Post.

3571. Hey guys thanks for the Fun

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 03:08:58 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010610230858.17207.00000091@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 12279

Hey guys thanks for the fun this weekend, you to Stevie. With all the Rain and flooding we have had this weekend it was getting Borring, you guys made for a fun weekend and rather Cheap Fun at that.
I will try to get back next Weekend if Im not out having fun.
Well got to get ready for Monday morning have a Plane to catch in the Morning for a meeting next week in Conn, stupid Company meeting, if I have a chance this week I will try and check in from Conn.
Again thanks for the FUN Filled WEEKEND you guys are really funny.

3572. Re: Abolish CW !!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 03:37:26 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <W1XU6.2420$eZ6.353509@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12280

"Mark Little" <mark@brigadoon.apana.org.au> wrote in message
news:55ae748b.0106101646.58c72a2f@posting.google.com...
>
> Morse, itself, provides nothing but an audible symbol for each letter
> so I think the "universal language" bit can be more accurately(?)
> associated with the abbreviation codes that allow basic contact
> information to be transferred irrespective of the languages involved.
> Morse and the abbrevation codes are stand alone and can be used
> without each other. As you are aware, voice and text (RTTY/packet/etc)
> contacts also often use these codes.
>
> However, to call such things a language grossly inflates their
> importance. Even the most monosyllabic conversation would fail if it
> relied purely on these codes. That is, unless one's converational
> skills are limited to swapping contact information.
>
>
> Mark.
>

Interesting. I know the absolute best QSOs I have had are those that involved a long, long exchange between me and the person on the other end. I really enjoy hearing from people of other countries, or even areas in the US, and learning of their bird's eye view there. In fact, that is one of the reasons my husband enjoys FSK so much. The very first contact he had was with a guy over in Japan and they talked for about an hour the first time around!

Kim W5TIT

3573. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 04:35:23 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611003523.03288.00000361@nso-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 12281

In article <3b237654.56939424@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 09 Jun 2001 15:15:56 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
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>>
>>If you are saying that I need to be courteous in my dealings with people, I
>>agree. But if you really need me to say it, ... Duh!
>>
>Lessee now . . . you've dumped Squiggy out of the running for a lab
>job because he's a ham rado version of Marx who would trash everything
>we've been about by rising up and dumping Spread Rectum buckshot all
>over 20m and to hell with all those other "obsolete" modes.

Lab job? I though he was gonna write the DX column and the contest commentaries. Maybe help out with the vintage radio column, too.
>>
>Now along comes Larry who takes some hardass conservative stances and
>his resume automatically gets circular-filed upon receipt too.

But not for the stances. For the way they were expressed.

As we say around here - "addy-tood"

73 de Jim, N2EY

3574. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 04:35:23 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611003523.03288.00000362@nso-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 12282

In article <20010610153438.15339.00001073@nso-df.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>The FCC has not made any public statement that it will drop the
>code test in the future. That is not "perception," that is the fact
>of publicly-available documents from the FCC.

Yup.

However, the FCC has said that, at present, Morse code testing "serves no regulatory purpose" except conformity to S25.5. Without S25.5, it would be inconsistent with their own statements for the FCC to continue code testing.

FCC has repeatedly said that it will not violate S25.5.
>
>The code test still exists for General and Amateur Extra class
>licenses.

That test has been reduced to the very minimum that reasonably meets the requirements of S25.5.

Is there any reasonable doubt that the FCC will remove the code test for all classes of license if S25.5 is eliminated?

N2EY

3575. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 05:25:36 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B245650.62E32B13@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12283

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >> Achieving the ability to pass a 20 WPM code test for an Extra
> >> class license was one of the most reasonable "demands" ever
> >> placed on me.
> >
> >Why are your demands sacred compared to anyone else's, Larry?
>
> Provide the quote from me stating that my demands are sacred,
> and I'll attempt to answer.

One can certainly infer from your above comment that you consider
20wpm to have been a sacred demand.

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3576. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 05:29:06 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B245722.A11B9FE0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12284

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> >Nobody wants to "remove code". That's just your strawman.
>
> Oh my mistake, I thought that was what removing the CW Testing was about, are
> you now telling me they are going to bring back 13 and 20 WPM Testing.

You didn't say anything about removing a code test. In your question,
you implied they were going to "remove code". They are not going to remove
code. You and I will still be free to use Morse code even after S25.5 is
history and the FCC drops the Morse code requirement.

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3577. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 05:30:55 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B24578F.E9F754EC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12285

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Are you saying that a negative attitude would be preferable, Ed?

Any attitude would be preferable to "giving your mind over", Larry.

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3578. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 05:33:35 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B24582F.23BE0315@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12286

Dick Carroll wrote:
> I believe it even if you don't.

Your beliefs and two bucks will get you a cup of coffee.

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3579. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 05:46:28 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B245B34.6251A9ED@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12287

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Don't look now, but where and when have I ever "attacked" your code
> skill level? I don't even know what your code skill level is. You could
> be capable of 50 WPM, for all I know. Provide quotation, please.

I'm not going to waste my time digging up your old postings. You said
that you would always be a superior ham to me because you passed a
20wpm exam and I didn't.

> I never "attacked" Ed's ARRL employment.

Yes, you did, Larry. I was born at night but it wasn't last night.

> It
> was you who choose to introduce him by name, therefore you bear
> the responsibility for any second-hand "heat" he gets here.

"Second-hand heat" is an attack, Larry.

> >They attack Bill's NCI board position.
>
> Again, provide quotes. I've never attacked Bill's position on the NCI
> Board, because I just don't deem it to be something significant enough
> for me to bother "attacking."

Look up "they" in the dictionary, Larry.

> >They attack my friend's inability to get past 10wpm.
>
> Provide one single quote specifically from me where I attack your
> friend (Dr. Williamson, presumably) for his inability to get past ten
> WPM.

Nope, it's not Dr. Williamson.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3580. Re: Cecil's "Muiltitudes" chased away by Larry (Was: Re: Pendulum reverses)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 05:59:19 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B245E37.185417BB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12288

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Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >Probably not, Larry, but the multitudes of potential hams that you
> >have chased away from ham radio world-wide no doubt would agree.
>
> Hmmm. Interesting premise. Let's give this a try: Anyone out there,
> anywhere in the world -- if you were "chased away" from ham radio
> due to something I said, over the years, please post a brief message
> to this thread so stating that fact.

Nice try, Larry, but foolish. You already chased them away so they
don't read this newsgroup anymore. You have to poll the *past* readers
to prove anything.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3581. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 06:03:49 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B245F45.C33B0313@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12289

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> >I don't speak for the majority - I stated what I think.
> >I could be wrong. Could you be wrong?
>
> Yea your probably wrong, and no Im not wrong.

If your thoughts are anything like your English ...

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3582. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 06:21:30 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B24636A.451885A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12290

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> > > The results of thier concerns was to become manifest. Unless you call
> > > what exists between 26 to 28Mhz "acceptable"...?!?!
> > >
> > If a 40 year old radio service is "acceptable" to the FCC,
> > why should it be not "acceptable" to you?
>
> Well ther is it again, folks... He admits he is perfectly happy with CB
> in alla its shining slime, er glory!

Seems we have our hands full worrying about amateur radio, Dick. The Bible says to remove the log from your own eye before worrying about the speck in someone else's eye.

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3583. Re: Cecil's "Muiltitudes" chased away by Larry (Was: Re: Pendulum reverses)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 07:11:12 UTC
From: mark@brigadoon.apana.org.au
Message-ID: <55ae748b.0106102311.64c90b82@posting.google.com>
Source record: 12291

Unfortunately, there is a slight flaw in an otherwise good plan. If
they have been chased away from Amateur Radio, they wouldn't be
bothered reading AR newsgroups to respond, now would they? ;-)

Mark.

yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote in message
news:<20010610221923.03236.00001618@nso-fc.aol.com>...
> In article <3B23E844.3E7CFEDC@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> >> Hmmm. I wonder if the dozens of hams for whom I've provided their
> >> first and/or only Delaware contacts on CW, RTTY, and PSK31 would
> >> agree with you?
> >
> >Probably not, Larry, but the multitudes of potential hams that you
> >have chased away from ham radio world-wide no doubt would agree.
>
> Cecil:
>
> Hmmm. Interesting premise. Let's give this a try: Anyone out there,
> anywhere in the world -- if you were "chased away" from ham radio
> due to something I said, over the years, please post a brief message
> to this thread so stating that fact. If I get 10 responses, I will gladly
> admit that Cecil is right. If I even get 2 - 3 responses, I will at least
> admit that there is a possibility that he is right. However, he claims
> I've "chased away" multitudes of hams, all over the world -- so if he
> really *is* right about that, then this thread should suddenly be flooded
> with postings.
>
> OK, Cecil -- it's now up to your "multitudes." It's put up or shut up
> time.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

3584. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 10:37:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611063751.29652.00001508@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 12292

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Well, my experience with stick-shift vehicles, archery, and the Morse
>code were just the opposite of yours. The first car I ever drove with
>a stick shift was my then girlfriend's '65 Mustang coupe, which had
>a 200 c.i.d. 6-cylinder engine and a 3-speed on-the-floor. I literally
>just got in behind the wheel and drove it away. It was one of the
>most intuitive things I'd ever tried.

And others simply never get the hang of operating a clutch. I think there is as much variation on how "intuitive" Morse code is to people as there is variation in the ability to learn how to operate a clutch.

Driving a car is literally a life-and-death situation every day, yet I know of no state that still has a test of the most basic and fundamental skill of operating a manual-gear transmission.

Good analogy, Larry; thanks for bringing it up. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3585. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 10:40:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611064045.29652.00001509@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 12293

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Are you saying that a negative attitude would be preferable, Ed?

Not at all, Larry. I am surprised you took it that way, but you have been surprising me for years.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3586. Re: ARRL Opposition to Restructuring (Was: Re: Pendulum reverses)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 10:41:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611064149.29652.00001510@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 12294

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

> If no such posting takes place within the next week -- more than enough time
>for the word to get around HQ and the posting to take place, then I'm right
>and you're wrong.

Either that or no one at ARRL HQ but me regulary reads r.r.a.p. Most of them
chide me for wasting my time here.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3587. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 10:43:37 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611064337.29652.00001511@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 12295

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Are you saying that a negative attitude would be preferable, Ed?

I thought about this a bit more and I agree with you -- a negative attitude is harmful and desctructive and tends to have the opposite effect that the person exhibiting it intended.

Can I presume that you will learn from your own words and stop being negative on this forum?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3588. Re: Cecil's "Muiltitudes" chased away by Larry (Was: Re: Pendulum reverses)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 10:46:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611064611.29652.00001512@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 12296

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Hmmm. Interesting premise. Let's give this a try: Anyone out there,
>anywhere in the world -- if you were "chased away" from ham radio
>due to something I said, over the years, please post a brief message
>to this thread so stating that fact. If I get 10 responses, I will gladly
>admit that Cecil is right. If I even get 2 - 3 responses, I will at least
>admit that there is a possibility that he is right.

Uh, Larry... I think that those that are chased away would not be here -- they were chased away.

How about you restate the same question in more general terms and post it to sci.electronics?

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

3589. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 10:51:30 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611065130.29652.00001513@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 12297

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> But all you have to do is read here to see clearly
>that the many who state for the record they don't object to CW opertions
>really would throw it away on short notice given any clear opportunity,
>much less a reason such as "need for more spectrum for SSB".

As a CW op, all that I would ask is that the allocation for modes be fair. This evening, start tuning your receiver on 4.000 MHz and tune downward. Let me know when the band gets real quiet and tell me which mode is getting the short shrift here.

At a necessary bandwidth of 100 Hz for a CW contact (easy math -- the real necessary bandwidth should be a bit smaller), I count room for 1,225 CW QSOs on the CW/data part of the band. Let us know tomorrow how many were actually occurring.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3590. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 10:59:31 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611065931.29652.00001514@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 12298

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>So who said you were being dishonest? What was said was that you
>wouldn't be on here posting, nor in fact even working at HQ if you were
>not completely in tune with the scene there, and if they didn't feel
>they could trust you to adhere to the League "line". I believe it even
>if you don't.

The major flaw in your logic is that my posts here are NOT in complete agreement with the current ARRL policy. The current policy is that ARRL supports the retention of Morse code testing for US HF access. I will take no steps to undermine that policy, but am perfectly free to discuss with hams what I believe should occur in the future.

There are people at HQ that feel that Morse code testing should be eliminated entirely; there are people there who feel that 20 wpm should have been kept. I am among the latter, based on the views I sent to Tom Frenaye prior to the restructuring.

If the only people ARRL could hire are those that believe that there should be four classes of amateur licenses, with a 0,5,5 and 12 wpm code tests, hiring would be rather difficult.

I recently hired someone in the Lab and the subject of his views on restructuring didn't come up. I suspect that his views are different than mine. He is as free to discuss his views as I am to discuss mine. I KNOW one of the other Lab guys' view are very different than mine, based on a few late-night discussions we have had in the Lab. They are irrelevant to the job.

To most of us at ARRL HQ, Dick, there are much more important issues that a restructuring that has been in place for over a year.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3591. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 11:02:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611070216.29652.00001515@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 12299

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>I never "attacked" Ed's ARRL employment. I've mearly pointed out
>certain realities of corporate/organizational life to which Ed is not immune,
>and therefore blunts the impact of what he says here.

In what way are the merits or demerits of my views changed because I work at ARRL HQ? If I have a good idea, it is still a good idea; if I have a bad one, it is still bad.

The only attempt I see at blunting is coming from those who want to use any technique they can to cast doubts on me when I make a particularly good point. WA6VSE used to do that when he tried to convince people that the only reason I said something was because I worked for ARRL HQ. See that pattern here, Larry? It ain't a pretty one from this side.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3592. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 11:04:37 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611070437.29652.00001516@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 12300

>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>Heaven forbid that some morse users may actually have
>to "sell" the use of morse to newcomers.

There are some here who are tearing it down in a misguided attempt to build it up. From here, it doesn't look much different than the kid who took his ball home because he didn't like a call made in the game.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3593. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 11:05:27 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611070527.29652.00001517@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 12301

>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>> Bull, the FCC didnt want to waste time and manpower with Disability waiver.

>Please provide us with the economics that sustain your
>argument. The waivers were handled by the VEs, not
>the FCC.

No, but the FCC received a lot of complaints about the abuses.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3594. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 11:09:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611070945.29652.00001518@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 12302

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>Those who know me well are laughing themselves silly, Bruce. :-)

>I am somewhat of a "yes man" at work, myself -- for a very practical
>reason: I have a good job, and I want to keep it!

Trust me, Larry; being a "yes man" on rrap is not on my job description. I keep my job by doing it well, not by posting, or not posting, on rrap.

>And when my "bosses" ask me to do something, its always something
>completely within my job description, and totally "doable" -- so why should I say
> "No?"

My boss has never once asked me to post anything on rrap. It is not in my job description, so this really is a bit moot.

>Keep in mind, certain of my co-workers *do* say "No" when asked to
>do their job -- but due to their seniority, the Union, and the fact that we
>are employees of an operating division of a state agency, they can't
>get their funky little butts summarily canned for doing so.

ARRL is not unionized, and it it were, I would be management, not union. And Mark and I, or Dave and I, or various ARRL Board members and I have had a number of instances where I disagreed with them. Sometime I win; sometimes I lose. And most of the time, when I lose, I have been wrong.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3595. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 11:12:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611071233.29652.00001519@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 12303

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>And, unfortunately for Ed, the only way this
>can be disproved is for another ARRL current staff member to come into
>this newsgroup and claim that Restructuring is the worst thing to
>hit ham radio since TVI -- and THAT is something Ed knows about!

If no one accepts your challenge, what that would be more likely to prove is that no one is bothering with rrap. From what Jon told me the other day, the news feed no longer includes rra. When I started posting from home, I think no one else was reading it. Of course, you are free to claim that it "proves" anything you like.

Why don't you claim that unless each ARRL HQ staffer personally writes you and gives you their view, you have been proven to be 100% right in everything you have ever posted. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3596. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 13:09:12 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9g2fto$o2a$0@208.207.71.164>
Source record: 12304

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CAM wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >
> > CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >
> > >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > >> Achieving the ability to pass a 20 WPM code test for an Extra
> > >> class license was one of the most reasonable "demands" ever
> > >> placed on me.
> > >
> > >Why are your demands sacred compared to anyone else's, Larry?
> >
> > Provide the quote from me stating that my demands are sacred,
> > and I'll attempt to answer.
>
> One can certainly infer from your above comment that you consider
> 20wpm to have been a sacred demand.
>

NO, *you* infer it like you infer everything else.
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3597. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 14:08:23 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B24C2C2.DC6BC59A@earthlink.net>
Source record: 12305

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>
> >>It is a policy change wrt the international aspects of Morse
> >>code testing.
>
> >No its another marketing scheme by ARRL, It hopes that they will gain favor
> >with the CBers and CBplussers, and in turn suck more money out of the New
> >ones.
>
> If that is the case, why did ARRL affirm its present policy that it supports
> the retention of Morse code for HF access in the US?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

C'mon Ed, you already know the answer to this one. The League has itself in the unenviable position of trying to please the core membership, the newcomers (the membership of tomorrow) and the FCC. It is an impossible balancing act. Apparently the board is hoping to take its cue from the political animals in Washington by use of an inordinate amount of mumbo-jumbo.

As K3FK often remarked during our Helsinki luncheon bull sessions, "There comes a time when organizations forget about their purpose and begin to focus on maintaining the organization." There are times when I think the ARRL has reached that point.

Dave K8MN

3598. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 14:16:36 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611101636.11416.00004406@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12306

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/10/01 4:26 PM Central Daylight Time

>Ed, do you really have lackeys? How much does the ARRL pay
>them? How many do you have?

You got it wrong, Cec...I PAY to be his lacky!

But Ed, The spurs have GOT to go!!!!!!!!!

73

Steve, K4YZ

3599. Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 14:18:00 UTC
From: n0vfp@aol.comWWCR
Message-ID: <20010611101800.07092.00000658@ng-me1.aol.com>
Source record: 12307

Were you pleased to him die?

Was he ever a ham?

LLoyd Davies
http://clik.to/n0vfp

3600. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 14:21:23 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <ti9kv86eb1oe0e@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12308

"Bert Craig" <kc2hmn@cs.com> wrote in message
news:20010610215308.07028.00000362@ng-mg1.news.cs.com...
> I reread your post and you state "a great many," I was not my intention
for you
> to infer that I thought you had meant "all." My point was solely that
while
> there may be "a great many" exhibiting the behaviour that you'd described,
I
> feel that there are a great many MORE whom do NOT.

Those would be the ones who would likely be interested in getting a Ham ticket. I have talked to a few like that. They get sick and tired of the crap on 11m, both in and out side of the official 40 channels. Some also worry about getting nailed running power and freebanding too. Now that the license requirements have changed, specifically the code test, more are now interested in getting legal.

I remember having a conversation with the guy at the local CB/stereo shop, where I had them pull the power cables through the fire wall in my van for my rig and power amps I would install myself later. The one shop tech said he would really like to get his Ham license because he was tired of bootlegging. I didn't ask him exactly what he meant by "bootlegging" but I have a good idea, and since he was very interested in getting a Ham license I just told him about the recent license testing requirement changes being made. That seemed to be news to him, which surprised me since it was talked about in just about every radio magazine for weeks.

I think the test requirements have done more to scare off potential Hams than attract them, specially the code test. Almost every time I mention to somebody about getting a Ham license the very first thing that gets asked is "do I have to pass a Morse Code test?" Almost nobody asks about the written exams. Seems like Ham Radio has an image problem where most of the general public thinks of Ham Radio operators as some old guy pounding away on a telegraph key. Even some of the CBers think that way too. Some of them are smart and hard working people, but have no use for Morse Code either, and mention that as a reason for not getting a license.

> If you took it that way,
> please accept my humblest apologies. The problem CBers or hams were
problems
> long before they ever keyed their first mic or "dit-bombed" some poor slob
on
> 75.

There was another poster, a short while back, that had a good idea of extending a welcoming hand to CBers from the Ham side of the fence. It's a

good idea not to treat CBers as low lifes, but on the flip side it has to be a two way street where the CBers have to clean up their act, and gain a healthy respect for Part 95 rules, which governs their operations. Until that begins to happen I doubt that much in the way of attitude will change on the Ham side of the fence. With the current conditions on 11m many Hams, I suspect, consider CBers a menace rather than another person interested in two-way radio as a hobby.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction functions."

3601. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 14:24:35 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611102435.11416.00004407@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12309

>Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/10/01 5:32 PM Central Daylight Time

> WHOA Stevie you really Impress me, what you did do was show exactly how
>small
>you really are

I am sure that is how you perceive it, Bruce. But from the mind of
someone who thinks it appropriate to blatantly offend thousands of fellow
Amateurs and write it off as "freedom of speech"...well...all I can say is I am
not the least bit concerned about how "small" you think >>I<< am.

3602. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 14:28:56 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611102856.11416.00004408@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12310

>Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/10/01 5:36 PM Central Daylight Time

> Your the one that went crying to QRZ, do you really think I care what >QRZ thinks, maybe they will take me out of there Database, Whoaa, I >dont think I will be able to handle it, yea right

As I stated before, I doubt they will do anything.

Secondly, the MOST they would (could?) do is prevent you from posting "bio" items again. The rest of the "database" is public information derived from your license.

Lastly, all we can do is hope. America is already rife with offensive punks like you. Time to stop tolerating your ilk.

3603. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 14:31:54 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611103154.11416.00004409@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12311

>Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/10/01 5:39 PM Central Daylight Time

> You dont know that, to tell you the truth I forgot it was even there. But of
>course you took the Whinner way out, wait a minute now I figured iy out, your
>from Tenn, I bet you and Gore are Buddys.

Your functional illiteracy is manifest again.

You forget that while Tennessee is home to Algore, it was also home to 11
electorial votes for President Bush.

Try again.

3604. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 14:37:06 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611103706.11416.00004411@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12312

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/10/01 5:52 PM Central Daylight Time

> Acceptable, why not it will be that way in a couple of years anyway

I have heard this soooooooo many times in over 30 years of hamming, and it has YET to become true.

It wasn't true then...it's NOT true now, and it is highly unlikely to be that way in the future, given Mr. Hollingsworth's endeavours.

3605. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 14:39:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611103924.11416.00004412@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12313

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/10/01 5:52 PM Central Daylight Time

>If a 40 year old radio service is "acceptable" to the FCC,
>why should it be not "acceptable" to you?

For the same reasons that slavery was "acceptable" for 200 years in the United States, but now it is not...because accepting something that is NOT right, regardless of how long tenured it is does not MAKE it right.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3606. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 14:47:39 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611104739.11416.00004415@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12314

>Subject: Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)
>From: "JAMES HAMPTON" j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net
>Date: 6/10/01 7:07 PM Central Daylight Time

>Whooops! Len, you got me there. I had not heard of the California ACS. It sounds like a GREAT idea

It is, Jim...it's an outstanding system that integrates countless assets into a well oiled machine.

However...the defining factor here is MONEY! California, if it were an independent country, would have one of the top-10 (per TIME magazine, I think...) Gross National Products in the world.

That kind of tax base can buy a LOT of toys. Most of the other States of the Union don't have that luxury.

>ps - I really meant it when I said I like the California ACS idea. If a >group of different people pitched in during an emergency, it would really >take the wind out of a lot of flamers' sails.

It WOULD be nice...and lots and lots of people in Amatuer Radio are quick to state that Public Service is an important resource....UNTIL you try to get them out to help.

Talking the talk is easy.....Walking the walk is not.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3607. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 14:50:34 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611105034.11416.00004417@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12315

>Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/10/01 9:50 PM Central Daylight Time

>I couldnt stop laughing after I read
>his Post.
>

I am sure you couldn't. Cowards are funny that way.

You, Bruce Beynon, ARE a coward.

3608. Re: Hey guys thanks for the Fun

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 14:54:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611105424.11416.00004420@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12316

>Subject: Hey guys thanks for the Fun
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/10/01 10:08 PM Central Daylight Time

>Again thanks for the FUN Filled WEEKEND you guys are really funny.
Glad to help, Bruce. As a matter of fact, I am due to spend a few days in Baton Rouge in a few weeks. I'll make it my mission to just pop on in and say hello, and we can have a few laughs over your perception of "freedom of speech" and how "small" some people can be.

It will be a barrel of laughs, I am sure.

See you then.

Steve

3609. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 15:09:35 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9g2mvfhqr0@208.206.142.68>
Source record: 12317

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
> >
> > >>It is a policy change wrt the international aspects of Morse
> > >>code testing.
> >
> > >No its another marketing scheme by ARRL, It hopes that they will gain favor
> > >with the CBers and CBplussers, and in turn suck more money out of the New
> > >ones.
> >
> > If that is the case, why did ARRL affirm its present policy that it supports
> > the retention of Morse code for HF access in the US?
> >
> > 73,
> > Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
> C'mon Ed, you already know the answer to this one. The League has
> itself in the unenviable position of trying to please the core
> membership, the newcomers (the membership of tomorrow) and the FCC.
> It is an impossible balancing act. Apparently the board is hoping to
> take its cue from the political animals in Washington by use of an
> inordinate amount of mumbo-jumbo.

Yep. If reality won't do it try Policical Correctness, sometimes known
as unreality in disguise.

>
> As K3FK often remarked during our Helsinki luncheon bull sessions,
> "There comes a time when organizations forget about their purpose and
> begin to focus on maintaining the organization." There are times when I
> think the ARRL has reached that point.

Yup. Been over the top for sometime.

3610. Re: Hey guys thanks for the Fun

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 15:47:11 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611114711.10200.00002621@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12318

>Glad to help, Bruce. As a matter of fact, I am due to spend a few days in
>Baton Rouge in a few weeks. I'll make it my mission to just pop on in and
>say
>hello, and we can have a few laughs over your perception of "freedom of
>speech"
>and how "small" some people can be.
>
> It will be a barrel of laughs, I am sure.
>
> See you then.
>
>Steve
>
Hey good deal Steveie, Im there alot let me know where you are going to be, I
will bring some Kleenex for you.

3611. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 15:51:41 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611115141.10200.00002622@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12319

>Secondly, the MOST they would (could?) do is prevent you from posting "bio"
>items again. The rest of the "database" is public information derived from
>your license.

Oh no they wouldnt, I dont think I could handle that tea right

3612. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 15:53:44 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611115344.10200.00002623@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12320

> I have heard this soooooooo many times in over 30 years of hamming, and it
>has YET to become true.
>

Then you most hjave a Problem with your HF and 2 Meter rigs

3613. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 15:55:18 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611115518.10200.00002624@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12321

>You forget that while Tennessee is home to Algore, it was also home to 11
>electorial votes for President Bush.
>

Did anybody mention Bush?

3614. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 15:56:51 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611115651.10200.00002625@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12322

>I am sure you couldn't. Cowards are funny that way.
>
> You, Bruce Beynon, ARE a coward.

And you are really Comical

3615. Re: Hey guys thanks for the Fun

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 16:01:02 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611120102.10200.00002626@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12323

> I'll make it my mission to just pop on in and say
>hello, and we can have a few laughs over your perception of "freedom of
>speech"
>and how "small" some people can

>I'll make it my mission to just pop on in and say
>hello, and we can have a few laughs over your perception of "freedom of
>speech"
>and how "small" some people can be.
>
> It will be a barrel of laughs, I am sure.
>
> See you then.
>
>Steve
>
Stevie why dont we meet in one of these La Swamps you will have alot of fun
there dont worry I will have Bubba come long and help guide you out, by the way
you will like Bubba

3616. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 16:54:55 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b24f5eb.155145075@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 12324

On 10 Jun 2001 19:34:43 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <3b23764a.56928870@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
>>On 09 Jun 2001 10:35:19 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>>
>>>>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>>>
>>>>Are you suggesting that the ARRL should demonize all CBers like you do?
>>>
>>>>They did it to themselves without any help from the ARRL
>>>
>>>All CBers demonized themselves?
>>>
>>No, the Service has been demonized by the usual collection of minority
>>bad apples in the barrel, Ed. This is a new concept or what??
>
>Since the creation of Class C and D Citizens Band Radio Service
>in 1959, then-long-tenured radio amateurs were adamantly
>opposed to non-code-tested "civilians" being allowed to inhabit
>a very small portion of the HF spectrum...without being tested.
>
Bullshit once more: If the FCC hadn't taken 11m away from ham radio
and handed it to the Class D CBers hams wouldn't have given a patoo
about it. Like hams didn't give a patoo about the establishment of the
462mHz CB band.
>
>
>That resentment grew into a general bigotry that still exists today,
>three generations later. QED.
>
More bullshit. The "bigotry" has nothing to do with "history", has
everything to do with being able to cruise 27 mHz right now this
afternoon to witness the abhorrent behavior on that band.
>
>LHA

3617. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 19:08:25 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tia5ph20glhidd@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12325

"Martin" <mdwade@mobiletel.com> wrote in message
news:3B240995.6EC5@mobiletel.com...
> FINAL NOTE:
> The FCC seems to have put some enforcement on the back burner in some
> areas and the limited resources simply are not there to help alleviate
> the problems. The local FCC ofices must respond to their most pressing
> cases and CB along with Amateur Radio rank low when compared to other
> radio services and fuctions.

That was a rather long post. I may have missed it while quickly scanning through it, but it seems you put the weight of the whole monkey, enforcement, on the back of the FCC. The problem with your idea is it does nothing to address the idea that people think it's OK to freeband, bootleg, run amplifiers, etc. on 11m, but just don't let the FCC catch you. There are far too many CB operators out there that advocate doing just that. So you can have all the draconian enforcement you want, BUT until people get it in their head that the Part 95 rules should be observed, and are there for every ones good nothing will change. I think that is one of the prime differences between CB Radio and Ham Radio. As Hams we know the rules, Part 97, while they may prove to be a limitation at times for the most part we abide by them instead of ignoring the rules when they get in the way. The same can't be said about CBers and Part 95.

The only chance I see for 11m getting cleaned up is through efforts of the few remaining legal CBers who have had enough of the illegal CB operator, and starts to reform the mentality of the "typical illegal CB operator" to a more rule observant one by peer pressure. When you have magazines like "Popular Communications" that featured an article about a CB Radio "Keydown", CBers running huge mobile amplifiers, without a single word of condemnation would seem to signal it's OK to thumb your nose at the FCC and Part 95. As far as I can see there was no social responsibility shown by the after mention magazine, and particularly the author of the article. This is just one example of what, how, and where things must change. While the total elimination of any illegal activity can't be done it can be greatly reduced. That can only happen if the attitude of the people can be changed, and the illegals find themselves in a tiny minority. The resulting tiny minority of illegal CB operators would then be a good target for the FCC to focus their enforcement efforts on.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction functions."

3618. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 19:18:24 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611151824.20174.00000898@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 12330

In article <1ZTU6.75050$4f7.5810946@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, "JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>Whooops! Len, you got me there. I had not heard of the California ACS. It >sounds like a GREAT idea.

The California Office of Emergency Services Auxilliary Communication Service isn't ideal and may not be "great" but it is realistic in organization considering the overall communications infrastructure, both civilian and government, and the possible emergency situations in this state. For a direct view of the ACS, access:

http://acs.oes.ca.gov/

...and click on the Links button for a menu of text descriptions. This site has some pages under reconstruction at the moment.

I've posted this link before and generally received several depreciatory comments about California itself, "left coast," "fruits and nuts" remarks...the usual from east-coasters. California is a large state (30 million population, the most of any state, a full day's drive from north to south borders) and has had its share of a variety of emergencies and natural disasters. The California Office of Emergency Services (www.oes.ca.gov) is the umbrella organization incorporating the ACS and covers a variety of emergency situations. I think it would be worthwhile for other states to consider the ACS for their own state's emergency preparedness.

The usual remark seen and heard regarding disasters is "the 9-1-1 system always fails and hams have to step in to take over." This is almost a rote mantra among hams and totally ignores the total communications infrastructure existing in any state...wired, radio, whatever. Each state has many, many different forms of communications available in disasters and emergencies plus the assistance of FEMA and the state National Guard. Most of those communications are quite robust and designed for more severe environments than the usual amateur radios (National Guards use military radios). In the total number of communications, amateurs are actually in a minority but are quite useful when the existing public safety groups are busy with a large-scale disaster.

The unexpected may happen as in the case of the 17 Jan 94 Northridge Earthquake when the entire local electrical power grid was tripped off before 5 AM (partially-fallen Pacific Intertie

MHV tower). The primary power to a service area of about 10 million was cut off. How many hams had their own emergency power backup? The Los Angeles area public safety services were prepared for such events and functioned properly. The fire departments, police were linked in backup by leased telephone lines that did not route through teleswitch centers (no overloading from large volumes of calls). The "useless" telephone system does have the capability to dial up public safety workers from certain locations...although the quake did quite well to wake everyone up. :-)

Combine the violent shaking with a total loss of electrical power (no street lights, nothing but a few early-morning vehicle head-lights visible) in the normal sleeping hours and you have a situation of sudden borderline panic. The only thing holding anyone together in function is preparedness, training, and practice. There is no warning of such an event, no chance to assemble in a normal manner while NOAA tracks some hurricane or tornado or rainstorm for hours.

How many radio amateurs boosting emergency "service" to the community have auto-start power generation capability? If they don't have such automatic starting, do they have flashlights to see the generator and do they have adequate fuel for it? Can they operate mobile if not equipped for emergency electrical power? If they have mobile radios can they get a vehicle out of a garage or car port clear from any wreakage of that housing? If they have HTs are they prepared to network HT to HT to HT without repeaters? Note: If cell phone towers are toppled it is very likely that the ham repeater towers are all toppled (seldom as robust as the commercial tower structures).

It is one thing to sit solo in front of a radio and dream about emergency preparedness...or to gas off in a newsgroup or club meeting with the brag "we are prepared, bring it on" when there is no preparation, no planning, no practice, no backup-after-backup thoughts.

The old phrase of the 1930s "CW gets through when nothing else will" but it does NOT hold true without electrical power.

LHA

3619. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 19:18:25 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611151825.20174.00000899@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 12329

In article <20010610180911.11326.00002996@ng-mp1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Those three amendments, absolute fact, not opinion, destroys
>>the "EVERY" person claim at this nation's "FOUNDING.
>
> Was it PERFECT from the "git go"...?!?! No. No one, least of all me
>says it was.

On the contrary, Robeson's writing indicated everything was perfect. See "EVERY" person. [Robeson's own capitalization] The founding of the USA excluded women from voting, did not prohibit slavery, allowed race to be a bar to voting. "Perfect" for "every" citizen of the United States? Far, far from it.

>The wording of the original Constitution and even the Declaration of
>Indipendence would have SOUNDED like it did, but we all KNEW better.

Robeson is awash in patriotic double-talk and flag-waving emotion. Robeson cannot possibly "KNOW better" anything that happened in 1776 or 1791 except through recorded history. This "American history" and "constitutionality" is all misdirection to steer discussion into an area that Robeson claims some sort of expertise. He does not have American history expertise.

> The United States DID correct those injustices. We can expect them to do
>so in the future.
>
> Including the rights of those who enjoy using Morse Code.

Why then did Robeson seek to remove First Amendment rights of another citizen on 25 January 2000 and yet another a day ago? Answer that on "constitutional" grounds.

Let's clear the air here and rip out the false bunting of "patriot games." No one, repeat, no one, is attempting to "ban" the use of morse code mode in US amateur radio if that mode is allocated in the US amateur radio service.

The discussion is about the morse code TEST for an amateur radio license (capitalization mine). Removal or retention of the code test. Test.

LHA

3620. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 19:18:26 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611151826.20174.00000901@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 12326

In article <3B23E487.114264B@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>For them, it's a Holy War. After all, it's a small change from
>a Norse god to a Morse god.

I am thor from all thith laughing... :-)

LHA

3621. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 19:18:26 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611151826.20174.00000900@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 12327

In article <20010610175809.11326.00002995@ng-mp1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>The code test still exists for General and Amateur Extra class
>>licenses.
>
> Yes, it does. It is international law. Would you ahve the United
>States break the law?

Adherence to ITU-R S25.5 is an agreement. US law specifies that US radio amateurs must take a code test to obtain a license with below-30-MHz privileges.

Robeson wants to break a Constitutional guarantee of free speech. Twice. The first occurred on 25 January 2000 and the second a day ago. Both occasions were attempts to block a citizen's rights of free speech. QED.

LHA

3622. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 19:18:27 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611151827.20174.00000902@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 12328

In article <20010610181322.11326.00002997@ng-mp1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Since the creation of Class C and D Citizens Band Radio Service
>>in 1959, then-long-tenured radio amateurs were adamantly
>>opposed to non-code-tested "civilians" being allowed to inhabit
>>a very small portion of the HF spectrum...without being tested.
>
> This was not a "resentment" over testing. It was a well founded
>expression of concern over putting an allegedly "short range" communications
>service on a part of the spectrum KNOWN to propagate globally with low power
>and modest antennas......the kind that would be "allowed" the new service.

Nonsense. In 1959 there was out and out resentment by the
then-long-tenured US radio amateurs of taking away "their"
band (the small band known as 11 meters) and "giving it away"
to the "illiterate" civilians. They demanded, not insisted, that
all who dare enter into sacred HF territory be first code-tested
and pass a written test to "properly" receive a "valid" license.

Robeson was not aware of this at the time, being around 4
years old.

There was little outcry by the then-long-tenured about round-
the-world propagation of this new Citizens Band Radio Service.
The outcry, indeed hue-and-cry, was about the "despicable"
government action of taking away a "sacred" band and giving
it away to "civilians" without any license test at all!

>>That resentment grew into a general bigotry that still exists today,
>>three generations later.
>
> The results of thier concerns was to become manifest. Unless you call
>what exists between 26 to 28Mhz "acceptable"...?!?!

Which of four radio services is Robeson talking about?

How has Robeson's life been disturbed by any of the four
radio services using that 2 MHz of HF spectrum?

LHA

3623. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 20:21:25 UTC
From: Josh Sponenberg <Sponge14@ptd.net>
Message-ID: <3B252605.9D2CD4C3@ptd.net>
Source record: 12331

The government has made a grave mistake.

LLoyd Davies wrote:
>
> Were you pleased to him die?
>
> Was he ever a ham?
>
> LLoyd Davies
> http://clik.to/n0vfp

3624. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 20:21:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611162132.22760.00000640@nso-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 12332

In article <20010611104739.11416.00004415@ng-mp1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Subject: Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)
>>From: "JAMES HAMPTON" j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net
>>Date: 6/10/01 7:07 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>>Whooops! Len, you got me there. I had not heard of the California ACS. It >sounds like a GREAT idea
>
> It is, Jim...it's an outstanding system that integrates countless assets >into a well oiled machine.
>
> However...the defining factor here is MONEY! California, if it were an >independent country, would have one of the top-10 (per TIME magazine, I >think...) Gross National Products in the world.

Incorrect. As far as GNP, California-as-a-nation would rank about 17th, not in the "top 10."

The state of California has a 30 million population and is the most populous of all 50 states. Given such a large population it is not inconsistent to have a high budget with large total tax income.

> That kind of tax base can buy a LOT of toys. Most of the other States of >the Union don't have that luxury.

"That [large] a tax base" is apportioned to all the citizenry. In order to make Robeson's statement true he would have to use a per capita value for "toys" [equipment] based on a total state income.

Good luck on this one now...

LHA

3625. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 20:21:33 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611162133.22760.00000641@nso-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 12333

In article <20010611003523.03288.00000362@nso-cm.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <20010610153438.15339.00001073@nso-df.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
>(Len Over 21) writes:
>
>>The FCC has not made any public statement that it will drop the
>>code test in the future. That is not "perception," that is the fact
>>of publicly-available documents from the FCC.
>
>Yup.
>
>However, the FCC has said that, at present, Morse code testing "serves no
>regulatory purpose" except conformity to S25.5. Without S25.5, it would be
>inconsistent with their own statements for the FCC to continue code testing.

Not inconsistent, only a suppostion by some. The FCC has not
attempted to predict its own future decisions well in advance of
any NPRM.

There is no, repeat no, article among the 11 for amateur radio in
the ITU-R that prohibits any member administration from requiring
any code test.

>FCC has repeatedly said that it will not violate S25.5.

So?

>>The code test still exists for General and Amateur Extra class
>>licenses.
>
>That test has been reduced to the very minimum that reasonably meets the
>requirements of S25.5.

Incorrect. Article S25.5 does not, repeat not, state any code
rate. There is no, repeat no, "minimum" nor any "maximum"
code rate specified in S25.5.

>Is there any reasonable doubt that the FCC will remove the code test for all
>classes of license if S25.5 is eliminated?

Yes. See the latest ARRL BoD policy decision. :-)

Let's jump into the hypothesis merrygoround and presume that
S25.5 is eliminated. If that is done, what is there to prohibit the
US administration (the FCC for amateur radio) from requiring
code testing?

Rhetorical hypothesis. There is NO such prohibition. :-)

LHA

3626. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 20:21:34 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611162134.22760.00000642@nso-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 12334

In article <3b24f5eb.155145075@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 10 Jun 2001 19:34:43 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>In article <3b23764a.56928870@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian >>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>>
>>>On 09 Jun 2001 10:35:19 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>>>
>>>>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>>>>
>>>>>Are you suggesting that the ARRL should demonize all CBers like you do?
>>>>
>>>>They did it to themselves without any help from the ARRL
>>>>
>>>>All CBers demonized themselves?
>>>>
>>>No, the Service has been demonized by the usual collection of minority
>>>bad apples in the barrel, Ed. This is a new concept or what??
>>
>>Since the creation of Class C and D Citizens Band Radio Service
>>in 1959, then-long-tenured radio amateurs were adamantly
>>opposed to non-code-tested "civilians" being allowed to inhabit
>>a very small portion of the HF spectrum...without being tested.
>>
>Bullshit once more: If the FCC hadn't taken 11m away from ham radio
>and handed it to the Class D CBers hams wouldn't have given a patoo
>about it. Like hams didn't give a patoo about the establishment of the
>462mHz CB band.

Class A and B CB (the UHF CB bands) were created in 1958 before
the class C and D HF bands were added.

From Kelly's vast life experience in the amateur radio of 1958-1959
he should be able to pull out more definitive "patoos" by "hams" of
that era...and reference them somehow. Where was all the
experimentation and such on UHF in 1958-1959? Using 6J6 dual
triod oscillators with Lecher Line tuning? :-)

From my 1958-1959 perspective and memory, there were 11
then-long-tenured hams of my acquaintence (I worked for two
of them then) who were adamantly opposed to the whole idea
on the basis of (1) License testing lack; (2) Morse code testing
lack; (3) "Stealing" a "sacred" ham band and "giving it away."

All eleven had one to all of those reasons.

>>That resentment grew into a general bigotry that still exists today,
>>three generations later. QED.
>>
>More bullshit. The "bigotry" has nothing to do with "history", has
>everything to do with being able to cruise 27 mHz right now this
>afternoon to witness the abhorrent behavior on that band.

The discussion on CB started with its creation in 1959, not about
"today."

If such activity is so abhorrent to you, borrow a tape recorder and
record the "abhorrent" communications for submittal to the FCC.
See the FCC website Enforcement Bureau pages for submittal
procedure and requirements.

Good luck on this now...

LHA

3627. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 20:59:39 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tiac9s8ud7s838@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12335

"Josh Sponenberg" <Sponge14@ptd.net> wrote in message
news:3B252605.9D2CD4C3@ptd.net...
> The government has made a grave mistake.

You wonder what "secrets" he took with him to the grave. Things we will never find out now since there is nobody to ask about the so called second person in the rent-a-van. Only McViegh could have answered that question. He reminds me of those suicide bombers in the middle east quick to die for their cause. He was just a little too "agreeable" to get the poison needle, not putting up a fight to stop or delay his execution, maybe to protect others that were involved but never found.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

3628. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 22:04:30 UTC
From: jimmy john <jj@sandwitch.org>
Message-ID: <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC809152CCA@www.premiersi.com>
Source record: 12336

The world is a better place today.

People who opposed capital punishment should be more opposed to capital crime. If people would stop murdering people, people would stop being sentenced to die.

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message news:tiac9s8ud7s838@corp.supernews.com...
>
> "Josh Sponenberg" <Sponge14@ptd.net> wrote in message
> news:3B252605.9D2CD4C3@ptd.net...
> > The government has made a grave mistake.
>
> You wonder what "secrets" he took with him to the grave. Things we will
> never find out now since there is nobody to ask about the so called second
> person in the rent-a-van. Only McViegh could have answered that question.
He
> reminds me of those suicide bombers in the middle east quick to die for
> their cause. He was just a little too "agreeable" to get the poison
needle,
> not putting up a fight to stop or delay his execution, maybe to protect
> others that were involved but never found.
>
> --
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO
>
> Saw this on a Tee-shirt:
>
> "I am a bomb technician. If you see
> me running, try to keep up. "
>

3629. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 23:11:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611191152.09730.00003560@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 12337

>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>Apparently the board is hoping to take its cue from the political animals in
>Washington by use of an inordinate amount of mumbo-jumbo.

To me, it is a lot more apparent that the League believes it can better plan a position wrt Morse code testing after the international issues are settled when it knows exactly how those international issues will be settled and what rules changes are actually put on the plate.

The closest I think they will come to a balancing act is that I can't imagine that ARRL will initiate the request for rulemaking. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3630. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 23:14:30 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611191430.09730.00003561@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 12338

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> "There comes a time when organizations forget about their purpose
>> and begin to focus on maintaining the organization." There are times when I
>> think the ARRL has reached that point.

>Yup. Been over the top for sometime.

What percentage of ARRL's resources do you believe devoted to maintaining the organization and what percentage of its resources do you believe are devoted to Amateur Radio?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
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3631. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-11 23:51:47 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <nQcV6.89727$Be4.29178785@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 12339

I find it amusing when some nut bag brings up stuff like timmy boy or some wanna be millitia bs that other nut bags who sit dormant in the ng's otherwise pop up. Do you guys hide in the annals of usenet waitting for a signal from your nut bag leaders to start popping up or ?

Why not the lot of you go to alt.i.spent.my.high.school.years.with.me.daddies.withered.cock.in.my.ass or your other fave alt.there.is.nothing.finer.than.fucking.my.teen.sis.on.a.hot.alabama.day ??? and stay the hell away from those of us who want to have rational conversation?

"Josh Sponenberg" <Sponge14@ptd.net> wrote in message news:3B252605.9D2CD4C3@ptd.net...
> The government has made a grave mistake.
>
> LLoyd Davies wrote:
> >
> > Were you pleased to him die?
> >
> > Was he ever a ham?
> >
> > LLoyd Davies
> > http://clik.to/n0vfp

3632. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 00:16:12 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611201612.02663.00001554@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 12340

>what percentage of its resources do you believe are devoted to
>Amateur Radio?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Less than 5%

3633. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 00:49:34 UTC
From: Prozac <Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com>
Message-ID: <yGdV6.10623$Zt6.4340880@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 12341

I have to agree with you these guys should worry about something that makes a difference to ham radio like educating the new breed of ham coming into the amateur ranks since they are really dumbed down. Hell some Generals or higher don't even know how to check swr that's is a sad state of affairs for Ham Radio, Not what he has written in his qrz profile. If you don't like what he has in his bio don't read it. 2 Candy asses Steve and Larry. Look who is calling who a coward.

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010611115651.10200.00002625@ng-cu1.aol.com...
> >I am sure you couldn't. Cowards are funny that way.
> >
> > You, Bruce Beynon, ARE a coward.
>
> And you are really Comical

3634. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 00:52:20 UTC
From: Prozac <Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com>
Message-ID: <8JdV6.10630$Zt6.4343702@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 12342

Steve You seem like the Biggest Punk of all and Ill bet if you and him were face to face you might not say the same things as you do behind the keyboard. You give Ham radio a bad name not his bio. Get your head out of your ass because all that shit your talking is stale.

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message news:20010611102856.11416.00004408@ng-mp1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
> >From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
> >Date: 6/10/01 5:36 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> > Your the one that went crying to QRZ, do you really think I care what >QRZ
> thinks, maybe they will take me out of there Database, Whoaa, I >dont think I
> will be able to handle it, yea right
>
> As I stated before, I doubt they will do anything.
>
> Secondly, the MOST they would (could?) do is prevent you from posting "bio"
> items again. The rest of the "database" is public information derived from
> your license.
>
> Lastly, all we can do is hope. America is already rife with offensive
> punks like you. Time to stop tolerating your ilk.
>
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>

3635. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 01:02:15 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010611210215.02681.00003421@ng-fa1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12343

>When you have magazines like
>"Popular Communications" that featured an article about a CB Radio
>"Keydown", CBers running huge mobile amplifiers, without a single word of
>condemnation would seem to signal it's OK to thumb your nose at the FCC and
>Part 95.

If I may play Devil's advocate at this point. After all, there has been mention of the "demonization" of CBers in this thread. The reason that 11 meter (including freeband) activity is receiving more coverage in the aforementioned periodical (as well as CQ Amateur Radio...gotta pay close attention to the fine print, Leland) is because the 11 meter ops of the mid 80s (freebanders VERY much included) have since settled down, grown up, are earning a decent living, and are, quite frankly, PAYING THE BILLS! That's right, it's there because the subscribing "constituency" has demanded it's inclusion. Much in the same way that they "demand" that "export" and easily modifiable rigs be available. Money "pays the bills" and bull$**t walks.

>As far as I can see there was no social responsibility shown by the
>after mention magazine, and particularly the author of the article. This is
>just one example of what, how, and where things must change.

Social responsibility?...While I commend your taking the "high" road, I must remind you that the word "social" is derived from "society." Why Leland, things ARE changing. That particular publication is responding to it's responsibilty to the segment of "society" that "pays the bills." Want to change that? Encourage more hams to subscribe and then they can "demand" a change in the editorial style and format. It's much the same with the idea of "11 meter enthusiasts" joining The ARRL. Complain and quit the league? Great, make room for another 11 meter voice. Admonish Pop'Comm for catering to their subscribers without subscribing yourself?... great, then the "freebanders" really do call the shots. Why?!...ready...that's right...THEY'RE PAYING THE BILLS!!!

>While the total
>elimination of any illegal activity can't be done it can be greatly reduced.

To steal a quote from Robert Deniro..."If you were gonna do it, you'd have done it already!" Like I said Leland, take your best shot. If you can make a real dent, I'll be the first to salute you. Just don't end up like W7SNS and end up wasting perfectly good time that you could've been otherwise enjoying. Unless, that is, you plan on similarly turning it into a sub-hobby onto itself.

>That can only happen if the attitude of the people can be changed, and the
>illegals find themselves in a tiny minority. The resulting tiny minority of
>illegal CB operators would then be a good target for the FCC to focus their
>enforcement efforts on.

Quite the opposite has occurred. The ex-illegal ops (as well as some still active "freebanders") have migrated into amateur radio. I was involved in a thread on www.eham.net not too long ago. (as a matter of fact, it was Mark's proposal) After the initial barrage of anti-CB rhetoric, more than a few hams actually came to Mark's defense...openly admitting "freebanding" in the past. Some of the "old guard" actually commented that they never thought they'd hear the day when licensed amateurs would admit to "freebanding." (as if it wasn't always happening...ding-a-ling-a-ling, the alarm clock's sounding; Time to wake up!) Some even suggested that Riley should "retro-punish" these hams, based on their open admissions. You're right, Leland. Attitudes have changed, just not the way you'd like. It's not Kansas anymore and presently the only "good target for the FCC to focus their enforcement efforts on" is STILL licensed amateurs. You think this is happening now, just wait till' they completely drop the code as a requirement for HF access, possibly as soon as 2003. TODAY will be "the good old days." Take it easy Leland.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

Saw this on a bumper sticker in suburban Long Island, NY.

"I Work 11 Meter DX...& I VOTE!"

3636. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 01:08:06 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611210806.05668.00000828@nso-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 12344

In article <20010611104739.11416.00004415@ng-mp1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

> However...the defining factor here is MONEY! California, if it were an >independent country, would have one of the top-10 (per TIME magazine, I >think...) Gross National Products in the world.
>
> That kind of tax base can buy a LOT of toys. Most of the other States of >the Union don't have that luxury.

1998 values of GSP (Gross State Product) in The World Almanac of 2001 (a newsstand annual publication) and the 1999 values (Almanac) of state populations can be used to show a GSP-per-person that is useful in seeing how a state can afford emergency preparedness. Dividing the GSP by population yields an average of $33,230 per person among the 13 states in the following table -

GSP/person (dollars)
CT 43,297 (1.303 x Average)
NJ 39,199
NY 38,843
NH 34,388
MN 33,815
CA 33,188 (0.999 x Average)
GA 32,589
TX 32,209
MD 31,864
RI 30,676
PA 30,349
TN 29,103
MS 22,463 (0.676 x Average, Mississippi being a "poor" state)

Note that Georgia is very comparable with California with a 98.2% GSP/person compared to CA. California has a GSP/person only 1.14 times that of Tennessee. Doing an average of GSP/person of all 50 states yields a value very close to these 13.

Note also that small-area Rhode Island has a GSP/person very close to the average value of the 13. This sort of comparison and ranking is not perfect but it does show a remarkable similarity of the ability to equally build a "luxury" state emergency infrastructure.

Good luck on the claim that California "can afford luxury" above "poor" states...

LHA

3637. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 01:14:52 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <g2eV6.74440$t12.6083513@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 12345

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010611151824.20174.00000898@nso-mr.aol.com...
> In article <1ZTU6.75050$4f7.5810946@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"JAMES
> HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> writes:
>
> >Whooops! Len, you got me there. I had not heard of the California ACS.
It
> >sounds like a GREAT idea.
>
> The California Office of Emergency Services Auxilliary Communication
> Service isn't ideal and may not be "great" but it is realistic in
> organization considering the overall communications infrastructure,
> both civilian and government, and the possible emergency situations
> in this state. For a direct view of the ACS, access:
>
> http://acs.oes.ca.gov/
>
> ...and click on the Links button for a menu of text descriptions. This
> site has some pages under reconstruction at the moment.
>
> I've posted this link before and generally received several
> depreciatory comments about California itself, "left coast,"
> "fruits and nuts" remarks...the usual from east-coasters.
> California is a large state (30 million population, the most of
> any state, a full day's drive from north to south borders) and
> has had its share of a variety of emergencies and natural
> disasters. The California Office of Emergency Services
> (www.oes.ca.gov) is the umbrella organization incorporating
> the ACS and covers a variety of emergency situations. I think
> it would be worthwhile for other states to consider the ACS for
> their own state's emergency preparedness.
>
> The usual remark seen and heard regarding disasters is
> "the 9-1-1 system always fails and hams have to step in to
> take over." This is almost a rote mantra among hams and
> totally ignores the total communications infrastructure existing
> in any state...wired, radio, whatever. Each state has many,
> many different forms of communications available in disasters
> and emergencies plus the assistance of FEMA and the state
> National Guard. Most of those communications are quite
> robust and designed for more severe environments than the
> usual amateur radios (National Guards use military radios).
> In the total number of communications, amateurs are actually

> in a minority but are quite useful when the existing public
> safety groups are busy with a large-scale disaster.
>
> The unexpected may happen as in the case of the 17 Jan 94
> Northridge Earthquake when the entire local electrical power
> grid was tripped off before 5 AM (partially-fallen Pacific Intertie
> MHV tower). The primary power to a service area of about 10
> million was cut off. How many hams had their own emergency
> power backup? The Los Angeles area public safety services
> were prepared for such events and functioned properly. The
> fire departments, police were linked in backup by leased
> telephone lines that did not route through teleswitch centers
> (no overloading from large volumes of calls). The "useless"
> telephone system does have the capability to dial up public
> safety workers from certain locations...although the quake did
> quite well to wake everyone up. :-)
>
> Combine the violent shaking with a total loss of electrical power
> (no street lights, nothing but a few early-morning vehicle head-
> lights visible) in the normal sleeping hours and you have a
> situation of sudden borderline panic. The only thing holding
> anyone together in function is preparedness, training, and
> practice. There is no warning of such an event, no chance to
> assemble in a normal manner while NOAA tracks some
> hurricane or tornado or rainstorm for hours.
>
> How many radio amateurs boosting emergency "service" to the
> community have auto-start power generation capability? If they
> don't have such automatic starting, do they have flashlights to
> see the generator and do they have adequate fuel for it? Can
> they operate mobile if not equipped for emergency electrical
> power? If they have mobile radios can they get a vehicle out of
> a garage or car port clear from any wreakage of that housing?
> If they have HTs are they prepared to network HT to HT to HT
> without repeaters? Note: If cell phone towers are toppled it is
> very likely that the ham repeater towers are all toppled (seldom
> as robust as the commercial tower structures).
>
> It is one thing to sit solo in front of a radio and dream about
> emergency preparedness...or to gas off in a newsgroup or club
> meeting with the brag "we are prepared, bring it on" when there
> is no preparation, no planning, no practice, no backup-after-
> backup thoughts.
>
> The old phrase of the 1930s "CW gets through when nothing
> else will" but it does NOT hold true without electrical power.
>
> LHA
>
True, commercial towers are often 'larger', but sometimes their size may

also be their downfall. A 40 foot self-supporting tower would not have to be nearly as large at the base as a 100 foot self-supporting tower. Some of our local repeaters are located on commercial towers - perhaps halfway up. At this point it is conceivable that a large wind or ice storm could take down part of the tower and leave the amateur installation intact (obviously, you can't loose the bottom half and leave the top untouched!). In any case, there is safety in numbers. Even if 80% of the amateur installations are taken down and only 40% of the commercial, it is nice to have some of the amateur installations left to fall back on. Despite the heavy infrastructure of internet, telephone, microwave, and so on - the ice storm in the northeastern US and Canada a few years back pretty well destroyed that infrastucture. They were asking for mobile HF hams! Regardless, as you well stated, all the brag and talk won't help. It is for that reason in particular that I hate to see the animosity between CBers and hams. Despite the limited range of CB, they have numbers. In the same sense that a higher percentage of amateur installations may be taken out, the numbers help make up for it. Frankly, if I was drowning I wouldn't much care what class ticket (if any) someone else held! You mention the emergency power. This certainly is nice, but a mobile HF rig would likely do as well in a pinch (sure, you won't make DXCC with it - but that isn't the point). Certainly the mobile HF would have some serious advantages over an HT (if all the repeaters were out - and especially so if everything was out in a 100 mile radius). These are, of course, rare occurances and your points were well made.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim

3638. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 01:52:06 UTC
From: n8ie@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611215206.01200.00003130@ng-ms1.aol.com>
Source record: 12346

Tim is in the loving arms of his father, Satan.

May he rest is ashes.

3639. Re: Cecil's "Muiltitudes" chased away by Larry (Was: Re: Pendulum reverses)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 02:04:28 UTC
From: WW - KB9TMP <kb9tmp@my-deja.com>
Message-ID: <9g3u81ung1@dagobah.blueriver.net>
Source record: 12202

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010610221923.03236.00001618@nso-fc.aol.com...
> In article <3B23E844.3E7CFEDC@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> >> Hmmm. I wonder if the dozens of hams for whom I've provided their
> >> first and/or only Delaware contacts on CW, RTTY, and PSK31 would
> >> agree with you?
> > >
> > >Probably not, Larry, but the multitudes of potential hams that you
> > >have chased away from ham radio world-wide no doubt would agree.
>
> Cecil:
>
> Hmmm. Interesting premise. Let's give this a try: Anyone out there,
> anywhere in the world -- if you were "chased away" from ham radio
> due to something I said, over the years, please post a brief message
> to this thread so stating that fact. If I get 10 responses, I will gladly
> admit that Cecil is right. If I even get 2 - 3 responses, I will at least
> admit that there is a possibility that he is right. However, he claims
> I've "chased away" multitudes of hams, all over the world -- so if he
> really *is* right about that, then this thread should suddenly be flooded
> with postings.
>
> OK, Cecil -- it's now up to your "multitudes." It's put up or shut up
> time.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

By my news reader I'm number 2 to respond. You haven't chased
me away because I guess I'm to stupid to run off from somebody
as narrow minded, as you "pretend" to be. BUT you haven't made
me want to upgrade my license and share bandwidth with you!

I left CB (childrens band) to get away from the pain in the***
know-it-all windbags, not to jump into a "higher tech" version of the same.
But once in a while you post something that makes a lot of sense so
you can't be ALL BAD! ;)
--

'73' From KB9TMP

"Only two things are infinite,
the universe and human stupidity,
and I'm not sure about the former."

-- Albert Einstein

Sent via the LATE Deja.com
http://www.deja.com R.I.P.

3640. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 02:26:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B257DCC.101A627@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12347

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > One can certainly infer from your above comment that you consider
> > 20wpm to have been a sacred demand.
>
> NO, *you* infer it like you infer everything else.

Yes, that's what inferences are for. Of course, you have your Tarot
Cards so you don't have to infer anything.

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3641. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 02:34:01 UTC
From: Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
Message-ID: <3B257D2C.2C39@mobiletel.com>
Source record: 12348

Leland C. Scott wrote:
>
> "Martin" <mdwade@mobiletel.com> wrote in message
> news:3B240995.6EC5@mobiletel.com...
> > FINAL NOTE:
> > The FCC seems to have put some enforcement on the back burner in some
> > areas and the limited resources simply are not there to help alleviate
> > the problems. The local FCC ofices must respond to their most pressing
> > cases and CB along with Amateur Radio rank low when compared to other
> > radio services and fuctions.
>
> That was a rather long post.
Read it carefully, I only covered some subjects superficially.

I may have missed it while quickly scanning
> through it, but it seems you put the weight of the whole monkey,
> enforcement, on the back of the FCC.

Lealnd, the monkey is on the FCC's back, they do the enforcing and
issue the NALs. We can ONLY point out Part 95 and 97, not take any
action. It is sorta like seeing a speeder on the street, you can
report but it will take some kind of enforcement action to get
the perp to slow down.

The problem with your idea is it does
> nothing to address the idea that people think it's OK to freeband, bootleg,
> run amplifiers, etc. on 11m, but just don't let the FCC catch you.

I will try to point this fact out, DIPLOMATICALLY, but without teeth in
the law, most scofflaws just flaunt it. Human Nature being what it is,
we can not provide guidance to fools. The best thing we Amateurs can
provide
is a good example, keep good intel (keep a running list on who has been
naughty
and who has been nice) |-) and just smile. No need to wrestle with the
pigs, you get muddy and pigs love it! No need to piss off the world,
you ain't
going to change their minds, that job belongs to mr. nal 8-{}!

> There are
> far too many CB operators out there that advocate doing just that. So you
> can have all the draconian enforcement you want, BUT until people get it in
> their head that the Part 95 rules should be observed, and are there for
> every ones good nothing will change.

The prime words are DRACONIAN ENFORCEMENT!!!

Without enforcement, all the preaching will not stem the tide because if someone thinks he can beat the system, he will try. Case in point, My truck driving Brother-in-law loves his 2950 soupped up rig with ALL THE CHANNELS. I have tried to show him the error of his ways, does he listen,
NOOOO. He drives for a national outfit with lot of cargo to haul, so if Mr. FCC was to suddenly start clamping down here is how to drive the message home:

Setup a checkpoint somewhere in the Mid-West or Great Plains. The MR. FCC
finds a driver working for a major line with his soupped up 2950 sans an AMATEUR RADIO LICENSE and he immediately telephones the US FEDERAL ATTORNEY
for the State of XXXXXXX to cause to be issued a Warrant for the Arrest of the Truck and its Cargo along with all radio equipment located thereon.

The driver has just earned a $10,000.00 NAL to boot. Since the truck is now
IN REM SEIZED, I would bet a shiny Silver Dollar that you would have some
lawyer types for the trucking company trying like hell to un freeze that asset! After a bond is posted for truck and to cover the
Section 301 violation you could bet that SAME SHINY SILVER DOLLAR that the
driver would be lucky to be employed. At the same time, the trucking co would probably (via the legal staff) comb their trucks to see if the same
conditions exist. A memo from legal after an incendent which is potentially
costly will get their attention. A smooth legal trick would be have the US
ATTORNEY for the STATE of XXXXXXXXX to enter a deferred consent agreement if
this matter does not happen agian with this truck line, its employees or contractors.

Keep up steady pressure, keep up inspections and the FCC would get a handle
on this problem in a short time. Remember my poor trucker with $10,000 NAL?
Well if he is lucky enough to keep his job, so be it but the FCC upon its
conference with him (Believe me, MOMMA and the 4 rug rats at home will help
him make up his mind to completely cooperate) could offer him the deal of a
lifetime, give us sworn testimony about how you acquired this gear and who
modified it and we drop the fine. Believe me, 9 outta 10 will sing like a

bird when Momma and the 4 Rug Rats realize they may miss a few meals.

Draconian Enforcement, maybe, just a fine to the Driver and a call to
his
legal staff via the dispatcher would probably get the message through.
Do
it with conviction stay the course and I guarantee some results would be
forth coming.

> I think that is one of the prime
> differences between CB Radio and Ham Radio. As Hams we know the rules, Part
> 97, while they may prove to be a limitation at times for the most part we
> abide by them instead of ignoring the rules when they get in the way. The
> same can't be said about CBers and Part 95.
>

> The only chance I see for 11m getting cleaned up is through efforts of the
> few remaining legal CBers who have had enough of the illegal CB operator,
> and starts to reform the mentality of the "typical illegal CB operator" to a
> more rule observant one by peer pressure.

Peer pressure!!! It is too late in the game to hope for a conversion,
the
only way I see any change is with the RADIO COPS of the FCC issueing
some
serious NALS and following up on complaints from the legal CB and HAM
Community inorder to make enforcement work.

> When you have magazines like
> "Popular Communications" that featured an article about a CB Radio
> "Keydown", CBers running huge mobile amplifiers, without a single word of
> condemnation would seem to signal it's OK to thumb your nose at the FCC and
> Part 95. As far as I can see there was no social responsibility shown by the
> after mention magazine, and particularly the author of the article.

If any half baked joe can fing a keydown, why not the FCC?

This is
> just one example of what, how, and where things must change.

You wil get change when you empty some change outta some pockets and
bring embarressment by public release of info.

While the total
> elimination of any illegal activity can't be done it can be greatly reduced.

EXACTLY.

> That can only happen if the attitude of the people can be changed, and the
> illegals find themselves in a tiny minority.

If the FCC sends a message the rest of the community will take notice
and see
it is a joke.

The resulting tiny minority of
> illegal CB operators would then be a good target for the FCC to focus their
> enforcement efforts on.

Believe me, bust a few bad ACTORS and the rest will get the message. I
would
not want super draconian enforcement but a few weigh stations/truck
stop/
cb shop busts along with catalogueing the Bad Actors which come to the
attention of the FCC would show the rest of the country that it will not
be tolerated.
>
> --
> --
> 73 de,
>
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO

73 de Martin N5PZJ
ARRL member
NCI member
>
> "You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
> Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
> communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
> Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
> Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
> transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
> functions."

3642. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 02:36:22 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B258026.8A6E11AF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12349

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> For the same reasons that slavery was "acceptable" for 200 years in the
> United States, but now it is not...because accepting something that is NOT
> right, regardless of how long tenured it is does not MAKE it right.

Steve, now you know exactly how I feel about the drug laws and the
war on drugs.

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3643. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 02:38:32 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2580A8.4A5ED7C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12350

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> >You forget that while Tennessee is home to Algore, it was also home to 11
> >electorial votes for President Bush.
>
> Did anybody mention Bush?

Yep, Steve did.

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3644. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 02:42:36 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611224236.29417.00000618@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12201

>If you don't like
>what he has in his bio don't read it.

He cant help himself, he has to read it, hes the typical Poltical correct Lib,
who thinks he knows whats best for everyone

3645. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 02:45:39 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B258253.1A471C3D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12203

jimmy john wrote:
> People who opposed capital punishment should be more opposed to capital
> crime. If people would stop murdering people, people would stop being
> sentenced to die.

What I like about the death penalty is that it deters the recipient
from being a repeat offender.

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3646. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 02:53:41 UTC
From: Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
Message-ID: <3B258435.6247@mobiletel.com>
Source record: 12204

Bert Craig wrote:
>
> >When you have magazines like
> >"Popular Communications" that featured an article about a CB Radio
> >"Keydown", CBers running huge mobile amplifiers, without a single word of
> >condemnation would seem to signal it's OK to thumb your nose at the FCC and
> >Part 95.
>
> If I may play Devil's advocate at this point. After all, there has been mention
> of the "demonization" of CBers in this thread. The reason that 11 meter
> (including freeband) activity is receiving more coverage in the aforementioned
> periodical (as well as CQ Amateur Radio...gotta pay close attention to the fine
> print, Leland) is because the 11 meter ops of the mid 80s (freebanders VERY
> much included) have since settled down, grown up, are earning a decent living,
> and are, quite frankly, PAYING THE BILLS! That's right, it's there because the
> subscribing "constituency" has demanded it's inclusion. Much in the same way
> that they "demand" that "export" and easily modifiable rigs be available. Money
> "pays the bills" and bull$**t walks.
>
> >As far as I can see there was no social responsibility shown by the
> >after mention magazine, and particularly the author of the article. This is
> >just one example of what, how, and where things must change.
>
> Social responsibility?...While I commend your taking the "high" road, I must
> remind you that the word "social" is derived from "society." Why Leland, things
> ARE changing. That particular publication is responding to it's responsibilty
> to the segment of "society" that "pays the bills." Want to change that?
> Encourage more hams to subscribe and then they can "demand" a change in the
> editorial style and format. It's much the same with the idea of "11 meter
> enthusiasts" joining The ARRL. Complain and quit the league? Great, make room
> for another 11 meter voice. Admonish Pop'Comm for catering to their subscribers
> without subscribing yourself?... great, then the "freebanders" really do call
> the shots. Why?!...ready...that's right...THEY'RE PAYING THE BILLS!!!
>
> >While the total
> >elimination of any illegal activity can't be done it can be greatly reduced.
>
> To steal a quote from Robert Deniro..."If you were gonna do it, you'd have done
> it already!" Like I said Leland, take your best shot. If you can make a real
> dent, I'll be the first to salute you. Just don't end up like W7SNS and end up
> wasting perfectly good time that you could've been otherwise enjoying. Unless,
> that is, you plan on similarly turning it into a sub-hobby onto itself.
>
> >That can only happen if the attitude of the people can be changed, and the

> >illegals find themselves in a tiny minority. The resulting tiny minority of
> >illegal CB operators would then be a good target for the FCC to focus their
> >enforcement efforts on.
>
> Quite the opposite has occurred. The ex-illegal ops (as well as some still
> active "freebanders") have migrated into amateur radio. I was involved in a
> thread on www.eham.net not too long ago. (as a matter of fact, it was Mark's
> proposal) After the initial barrage of anti-CB rhetoric, more than a few hams
> actually came to Mark's defense...openly admitting "freebanding" in the past.
> Some of the "old guard" actually commented that they never thought they'd hear
> the day when licensed amateurs would admit to "freebanding." (as if it wasn't
> always happening...ding-a-ling-a-ling, the alarm clock's sounding; Time to wake
> up!) Some even suggested that Riley should "retro-punish" these hams, based on
> their open admissions. You're right, Leland. Attitudes have changed, just not
> the way you'd like. It's not Kansas anymore and presently the only "good target
> for the FCC to focus their enforcement efforts on" is STILL licensed amateurs.
> You think this is happening now, just wait till' they completely drop the code
> as a requirement for HF access, possibly as soon as 2003. TODAY will be "the
> good old days." Take it easy Leland.
>
> 73 de Bert
> KC2HMN
>
> Saw this on a bumper sticker in suburban Long Island, NY.
>
> "I Work 11 Meter DX...& I VOTE!"

This post is :
Pretty close to the truth.
73 de Martin N5PZJ

3647. Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 03:04:48 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010611230448.29459.00000478@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12205

Just checked QRZ, Bios still there, what really amazed me was there are 104 Lookups, last time I checked was 1or 2 Years ago, then it was only 20 or 30, I cant understand why so many, I dont get QSL Cards, why heck I dont even send QSL Cards.
I guess QRZ is trying to figure the Odds on someone reading my Bios, I guess there most be Hundreds of thousands of them, so I guess what Stevie figures is when a new Prospect is thinking about become a Ham, they will just Automatically go directly to my call read my Bios, and say since Bruce said that he most be the only real Ham with any real Wisdom, and will just drop my interest in Ham Radio. Yea right, I wonder what the Odds are on this Example, I would figure but I have no Idea what the Total Data Base is.
Now Stevie see how silly your whole premise was.

3648. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 03:14:01 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9g41dp$71h$0@208.207.71.174>
Source record: 12206

CAM wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > ... and thoroughly give your mind over
> > to the notion that *you* are going to become a proficient CW operator,
> > you will achieve it with greater ease than you ever imagined.
>
> I can't help but point out that my Southern Baptist preacher used
> virtually identical words about "being saved" this morning.

?? Just what sort of incompetent Southern Baptist preacher you have there, anyway? Or you just grasping at anything you can use to slam Larry as usual?
That sort of admonition is used all the time, in about any setting where it takes determination and dedication to the task before you. That you would stoop to attaching a religious connotation to it is most revealing, and of course you set it up for the rest of your abominable diatribe....

You
> continue to appear to be a Morse code cultist, Larry.

Get this through your granite skull-- THERE IS NO SUCH THING except within your increasingly feeble mind. Morse code is an acqurire skill that demands from most people, a concentration of mental assets to accomplish - so much so that the socalled hams who wail about even a 5 words per minute test claim even that is some sort of extreme burden.

3649. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 03:18:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9g41m1$71b$0@208.207.71.174>
Source record: 12207

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> "There comes a time when organizations forget about their purpose
> >> and begin to focus on maintaining the organization." There are times when I
> >> think the ARRL has reached that point.
>
> >Yup. Been over the top for sometime.
>
> What percentage of ARRL's resources do you believe devoted to maintaining the
> organization and what percentage of its resources do you believe are devoted to
> Amateur Radio?

Dunno, but there is no doubt about where their priorities are.

3650. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 03:22:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9g41ud$83l$0@208.207.71.174>
Source record: 12208

CAM wrote:
>
> Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> > For the same reasons that slavery was "acceptable" for 200 years in the
> > United States, but now it is not...because accepting something that is NOT
> > right, regardless of how long tenured it is does not MAKE it right.
>
> Steve, now you know exactly how I feel about the drug laws and the
> war on drugs.

Really cramps your style, does it?

3651. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 03:32:17 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gesjxd1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 12209

On Mon, 11 Jun 2001 21:34:01 -0500, Martin wrote:

>Setup a checkpoint somewhere in the Mid-West or Great Plains.

Twenty years ago we used to set up checkpoints at the state highway weigh stations and it was like shooting fish in a barrel for issuing NALs.

>FCC finds a driver working for a major line with his soupped up 2950
>sans an AMATEUR RADIO LICENSE and he immediately telephones the US
>FEDERAL ATTORNEY for the State of XXXXXXX to cause to be issued a
>Warrant for the Arrest of the Truck and its Cargo along with all radio
>equipment located thereon.

Dream on, my friend. The fastest that we were ever able to get an In Rem Seizure Order was four hours, and that was a situation where we were getting pressure from the FBI and the FAA because there was actual interference to air traffic communications and I typed the affidavit myself on the U S Attorney's secretary's typewriter and we walked it through the process.

The paperwork is hardly trivial, because it involves a detailed and ACCURATE affidavit from the agent, a seizure order from the Clerk of the Federal District Court, and a Search Warrant from the District Court Judge and then getting the U S Marshal's office to assign a pair of Deputy Marshals to the seizure. (They are as understaffed as the FCC is.)

Telephonic warrants for this type of offense are not issued (except on television).

The usual turn-around time for in rem seizure actions was three days, and that was when the paralegal-in-charge at the Justice Department would accept my completed paperwork with no question or review and we walked it through on the last day.

>The driver has just earned a $10,000.00 NAL to boot. Since the truck
>is now IN REM SEIZED,

The statute authorizing seizure and forfeiture of proscribed radio equipment does not include seizure or forfeiture of the vehicles or structures where the equipment is found. It's hard enough to get most judges to issue the necessary straight seizure warrants - drugs this isn't, my friend.

The trucking industry is dead set against any enforcement action against their trucks and had enough muscle to make sure that the

recent legislation giving local governments limited enforcement
power was crippled with respect to over-the-road trucking.

>A smooth legal trick would be have the US ATTORNEY for the STATE of
>XXXXXXXXX to enter a deferred consent agreement if this matter does
>not happen agian with this truck line, its employees or contractors.

Dream on, again. The US Attorneys with which we dealt in three
states (four Federal Court Districts) were totally uninterested in
doing this, and they are the ones who get to pick and choose. Our
colleagues across the country had similar experiences, even where
the US Attorney was a college classmate of the District Office chief.

When I signed on with the Feds in the 1960s I thought that we could
do such things. Boy, was I surprised when reality reared its ugly
head.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Retired and loving every minute of it....
Work was getting in the way of my hobbies

3652. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 03:34:14 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B257FA3.86D485D5@earthlink.net>
Source record: 12210

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> "There comes a time when organizations forget about their purpose
> >> and begin to focus on maintaining the organization." There are times when I
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>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Dunno, Ed. Suppose you tell us since you're closer to the action.
After salaries, travel, utilities, maintainance of the facility,
insurance and the like, what is devoted to amateur radio? I know there
are far more people working at HQ than in the past and the Washington
lobby has to be maintained. Surely salaries have to be better than they
were when I turned down a whopping $7500 in '75. Have any figures?

Dave K8MN

3653. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 03:36:04 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B258010.B5640F9D@earthlink.net>
Source record: 12211

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
> >Apparently the board is hoping to take its cue from the political animals in
> >Washington by use of an inordinate amount of mumbo-jumbo.
>
> To me, it is a lot more apparent that the League believes it can better plan a
> position wrt Morse code testing after the international issues are settled when
> it knows exactly how those international issues will be settled and what rules
> changes are actually put on the plate.

But you'll agree that there has certainly been a position shift by the
BOD?

> The closest I think they will come to a balancing act is that I can't imagine
> that ARRL will initiate the request for rulemaking. :-)

I think you are quite correct.

Dave K8MN

3654. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 03:38:31 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9g42rnbhu0@208.207.71.174>
Source record: 12212

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> >
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> > enthusiasts" joining The ARRL. Complain and quit the league? Great, make room
> > for another 11 meter voice. Admonish Pop'Comm for catering to their subscribers
> > without subscribing yourself?... great, then the "freebanders" really do call
> > the shots. Why?!...ready...that's right...THEY'RE PAYING THE BILLS!!!
> >
> > >While the total
> > >elimination of any illegal activity can't be done it can be greatly reduced.
> >
> > To steal a quote from Robert Deniro..."If you were gonna do it, you'd have done
> > it already!" Like I said Leland, take your best shot. If you can make a real
> > dent, I'll be the first to salute you. Just don't end up like W7SNS and end up
> > wasting perfectly good time that you could've been otherwise enjoying. Unless,
> > that is, you plan on similarly turning it into a sub-hobby onto itself.

> >
> > >That can only happen if the attitude of the people can be changed, and the
> > >illegals find themselves in a tiny minority. The resulting tiny minority of
> > >illegal CB operators would then be a good target for the FCC to focus their
> > >enforcement efforts on.
> >
> > Quite the opposite has occurred. The ex-illegal ops (as well as some still
> > active "freebanders") have migrated into amateur radio. I was involved in a
> > thread on www.eham.net not too long ago. (as a matter of fact, it was Mark's
> > proposal) After the initial barrage of anti-CB rhetoric, more than a few hams
> > actually came to Mark's defense...openly admitting "freebanding" in the past.
> > Some of the "old guard" actually commented that they never thought they'd hear
> > the day when licensed amateurs would admit to "freebanding." (as if it wasn't
> > always happening...ding-a-ling-a-ling, the alarm clock's sounding; Time to wake
> > up!) Some even suggested that Riley should "retro-punish" these hams, based on
> > their open admissions. You're right, Leland. Attitudes have changed, just not
> > the way you'd like. It's not Kansas anymore and presently the only "good target
> > for the FCC to focus their enforcement efforts on" is STILL licensed amateurs.
> > You think this is happening now, just wait till' they completely drop the code
> > as a requirement for HF access, possibly as soon as 2003. TODAY will be "the
> > good old days." Take it easy Leland.
> >
> > 73 de Bert
> > KC2HMN
> >
> > Saw this on a bumper sticker in suburban Long Island, NY.
> >
> > "I Work 11 Meter DX...& I VOTE!"
>
> This post is :
> Pretty close to the truth.
> 73 de Martin N5PZJ

Yes indeed it surely is. And you will see not a word posted in response
by W1RFI nor W6RCA. Both will ugnore it and still slam me as some sort
of liar or dreamer for even suggesting such a thing.

3655. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 04:09:00 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b259419.5948168@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 12213

On 11 Jun 2001 20:21:34 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>>>
>>Bullshit once more: If the FCC hadn't taken 11m away from ham radio
>>and handed it to the Class D CBers hams wouldn't have given a patoo
>>about it. Like hams didn't give a patoo about the establishment of the
>>462mHz CB band.
>
>Class A and B CB (the UHF CB bands) were created in 1958 before
>the class C and D HF bands were added.
>
A & B usually do come before C don't they? . . . duh . .
>
>From Kelly's vast life experience in the amateur radio of 1958-1959
>he should be able to pull out more definitive "patoos" by "hams" of
>that era...and reference them somehow. Where was all the
>experimentation and such on UHF in 1958-1959? Using 6J6 dual
>triod oscillators with Lecher Line tuning? :-)
>
What the hell does THAT have to do with this thread?? Or anything
else? And no, they used reversed-biased push-pull 5U4GBs with
slider-tuned filaments.
>
>From my 1958-1959 perspective and memory, there were 11
>then-long-tenured hams of my acquaintence (I worked for two
>of them then)
>
No surprise that you worked for them instead of them working for you.
Speaks volumes.
>
>who were adamantly opposed to the whole idea
>on the basis of (1) License testing lack; (2) Morse code testing
>lack; (3) "Stealing" a "sacred" ham band and "giving it away."
>All eleven had one to all of those reasons.
>
Yeah, right. I was there. So?
>
>>More bullshit. The "bigotry" has nothing to do with "history", has
>>everything to do with being able to cruise 27 mHz right now this
>>afternoon to witness the abhorrent behavior on that band.
>
>The discussion on CB started with its creation in 1959, not about
>"today."
>

See previous re: Sherlock. If the CBers hadn't lived up to the
expectations of the 1959 hams their "discussions" would be long
forgotten and not a topic today.
>
>If such activity is so abhorrent to you, borrow a tape recorder and
>record the "abhorrent" communications for submittal to the FCC.
>See the FCC website Enforcement Bureau pages for submittal
>procedure and requirements.
>
I could dump their crap right into my hard drive and e-mail it to
Riley if I could be even remotely bothered with any such nonsense.
>
It's Riley's problem, he's the enforcer and he has radios and tape
decks out his wazoo, I am not an enforcer, not my problem unless they
interfere with my comms which they do not. What you are "suggesting"
here is akin to some FM broadcaster bitching on the behavior on the
taxicab dispatch freqs. Makes huge "LennySense" as usual.
>
>Good luck on this now...
>
As if I need luck anywhere around you.
>
>LHA
>

3656. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 04:13:57 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B259705.8549D5C2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12214

Dick Carroll wrote:
> That you
> would stoop to attaching a religious connotation to it is most
> revealing, ...

"Giving one's mind over" to anything is bad, Dick, whether it's
religion or Morse code. Are you in the habit of "giving your mind
over" to other people? Since you seem to admire "giving your mind
over", how about "giving your mind over" to the NCTA?

> > You continue to appear to be a Morse code cultist, Larry.
>
> Get this through your granite skull-- THERE IS NO SUCH THING ...

No such thing as a Morse Code Cult? Shirley, you jest. You, Larry,
and others are prima facie evidence that a Morse Code Cult exists.
If we only "give our collective minds" over to Morse code, it will
save the world.

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3657. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 04:17:15 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2597CB.B0F55C09@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12215

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Yes indeed it surely is. And you will see not a word posted in response
> by W1RFI nor W6RCA. Both will ugnore it ...

Don't know about Ed, Dick, but the posting was simply too long for
me to take the time to read.

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3658. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 04:19:49 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B259865.2409BEC6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12216

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Steve, now you know exactly how I feel about the drug laws and the
> > war on drugs.
>
> Really cramps your style, does it?

My style is cramped by living in a dry county. I'm out of Scotch.

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3659. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 04:39:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9g46dl$la5$0@208.207.71.174>
Source record: 12217

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> I find it amusing when some nut bag brings up stuff like timmy boy or some
> wanna be millitia bs that other nut bags who sit dormant in the ng's
> otherwise pop up. Do you guys hide in the annals of usenet waitting for a
> signal from your nut bag leaders to start popping up or ?
>
> Why not the lot of you go to
> alt.i.spent.my.high.school.years.with.me.daddies.withered.cock.in.my.ass or
> your other fave
> alt.there.is.nothing.finer.than.fucking.my.teen.sis.on.a.hot.alabama.day ???
> and stay the hell away from those of us who want to have rational
> conversation?
>

That's rational conversation??

3660. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 04:44:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9g46ob$la5$1@208.207.71.174>
Source record: 12218

JAMES HAMPTON wrote:
>
> Whooops! Len, you got me there. I had not heard of the California ACS. It
> sounds like a GREAT idea.

Why, that's odd. Not that long ago Lennie the Limp Noodle was holding forth about how well the state's pubsafety communicators were prepared and equipped to handle anything up to and including the "Big One". He must have been doing a laittle surfing and stumbled onto a small dose of reality.

3661. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 05:17:02 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B25A5A0.448641FF@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12219

Bert Craig wrote:
>
> [snip] The reason that 11 meter (including
> freeband) activity is receiving more coverage
> in the aforementioned periodical [snip] is
> because the 11 meter ops of the mid 80s
> (freebanders VERY much included) have since
> settled down, grown up, are earning a decent
> living, and are, quite frankly, PAYING THE
> BILLS! That's right, it's there because the
> subscribing "constituency" has demanded
> it's inclusion. [snip]

Popular Communications has always catered to the sleazy side of communications ("survival" communications, "pirate" broadcasters, etc), even way back in the mid 80's before the CB'ers you describe grew up. Therefore, their support of "freebanders" today is nothing more than a continuation of that magazine's existing policies - not a money issue alone. In fact, if money alone talked at Popular Communications, I seriously doubt they would carry any of that junk - they are not exactly a best selling magazine with it's inclusion. Instead, they seem to have found a niche market that interests them and that brings in enough money to keep them satisfied.

> [snip] The ex-illegal ops (as well as some
> still active "freebanders") have migrated into
> amateur radio. [snip]

I haven't seen any great rush in that direction. Most of the "freebanders" I've seen are staying right there on 11 meters. Instead, of the ex-CB'ers I've seen that have migrated to ham radio, most have done so because of an aversion to the garbage in the 11 meter band (including the illegal activities of the "freebanders"). And, of those very few new hams who did "dabble" at "freebanding" in the past, most joined the ham ranks exactly because they rejected that illegal lifestyle after trying it. In other words, very few of these people are a threat to ham radio.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3662. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 05:34:45 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B25A9C1.92F9E6B2@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12220

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> Why not the lot of you go to [snip]
> and stay the [snip] away from those of
> us who want to have rational
> conversation?

A rational conversation? Is that what you call the crap you posted?
I'm no fan of McViegh, but I found Josh's and Lloyd's comments about
McViegh far less offensive than your garbage. If that is the best
that you can do, why don't you take your own advice and go away.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3663. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 05:36:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612013630.04748.00000054@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 12221

In article <9g46ob$la5$1@208.207.71.174>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>JAMES HAMPTON wrote:
>>
>> Whooops! Len, you got me there. I had not heard of the California ACS. It
>> sounds like a GREAT idea.
>
> Why, that's odd. Not that long ago Lennie the Limp Noodle was holding
>forth about how well the state's pubsafety communicators were prepared
>and equipped to handle anything up to and including the "Big One". He
>must have been doing a laittle surfing and stumbled onto a small dose of
>reality.

I've not done any "laittle surfing" since I don't have a "laittle." :-)

The California Office of Emergency Services is prepared for a lot
of emergencies besides earthquakes. Carroll should educate
himself a bit more instead of living confined in Misery.

Oh, and while a few of us in here were talking about experiencing
an earthquake first-hand, Carroll tried to impress us with his
knowledge of earthquakes gleaned only from books. I was
impressed. About his reading books.

LHA

CW gets through but it sure can't get through without any power.

3664. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 05:36:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612013632.04748.00000055@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 12222

In article <3b259419.5948168@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 11 Jun 2001 20:21:34 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>>Bullshit once more: If the FCC hadn't taken 11m away from ham radio
>>>and handed it to the Class D CBers hams wouldn't have given a patoo
>>>about it. Like hams didn't give a patoo about the establishment of the
>>>462mHz CB band.
>>
>>Class A and B CB (the UHF CB bands) were created in 1958 before
>>the class C and D HF bands were added.
>>
>A & B usually do come before C don't they? . . . duh . .

Yes, about a year before. Gosh, old-timer, I thought you knew
all about 1950s radio. :-)

>>From Kelly's vast life experience in the amateur radio of 1958-1959
>>he should be able to pull out more definitive "patoos" by "hams" of
>>that era...and reference them somehow. Where was all the
>>experimentation and such on UHF in 1958-1959? Using 6J6 dual
>>triod oscillators with Lecher Line tuning? :-)
>>
>What the hell does THAT have to do with this thread?? Or anything
>else? And no, they used reversed-biased push-pull 5U4GBs with
>slider-tuned filaments.

Ahem...don't try a technical snow job here. A 5U4 is a moderate-
current dual diode vacuum tube used as a rectifier. It can't be
"biased." Neither is there anything such as "slider-tuned filaments."

You might recheck suffix letters for tubes...such as the "GB"
version of a 5U4. 5Y3, yes. :-)

>>From my 1958-1959 perspective and memory, there were 11
>>then-long-tenured hams of my acquaintence (I worked for two
>>of them then)
>>
>No surprise that you worked for them instead of them working for you.
>Speaks volumes.

I think you have your sweaty fingers on the wrong volume control.
:-)

Ahem...look again at the years and compute age.

>>who were adamantly opposed to the whole idea
>>on the basis of (1) License testing lack; (2) Morse code testing
>>lack; (3) "Stealing" a "sacred" ham band and "giving it away."
>>All eleven had one to all of those reasons.
>>
>Yeah, right. I was there. So?

You were not a long-tenured ham then, senior.

>>>More bullshit. The "bigotry" has nothing to do with "history", has
>>>everything to do with being able to cruise 27 mHz right now this
>>>afternoon to witness the abhorrent behavior on that band.
>>
>>The discussion on CB started with its creation in 1959, not about
>>"today."
>>
>See previous re: Sherlock. If the CBers hadn't lived up to the
>expectations of the 1959 hams their "discussions" would be long
>forgotten and not a topic today.

CB was hated by most of the long-tenured hams at the beginning
and just about every year afterwards for 43 years. One doesn't
need to be Holmes-less to experience how it was all throughout
the CB (HF classes) history.

>>If such activity is so abhorrent to you, borrow a tape recorder and
>>record the "abhorrent" communications for submittal to the FCC.
>>See the FCC website Enforcement Bureau pages for submittal
>>procedure and requirements.
>>
>I could dump their crap right into my hard drive and e-mail it to
>Riley if I could be even remotely bothered with any such nonsense.

The FCC doesn't want e-mail dumps so much as recordings
of activity. Try to check out the FCC's Enforcement Bureau
page. It will tell you what form and format the FCC wants.

>It's Riley's problem, he's the enforcer and he has radios and tape
>decks out his wazoo, I am not an enforcer, not my problem unless they
>interfere with my comms which they do not. What you are "suggesting"
>here is akin to some FM broadcaster bitching on the behavior on the
>taxicab dispatch freqs. Makes huge "LennySense" as usual.

Translation: Kelly ain't no snitch. :-)

You can translate the CB hatred into something positive and
report infractions. Or you can just continue to mouth off about
it in here without saying anything or mailing anything to the FCC.

Kelly has a choice. Report infractions and crow about it or
button it up and whine, whine, whine.

Oh, and good luck on "biasing" those 5U4s now. :-)

LHA

3665. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 05:52:30 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010612015230.02345.00001216@ng-cm1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12223

Hi Dwight,

>Popular Communications has always catered to the sleazy side of
>communications ("survival" communications, "pirate" broadcasters,
>etc), even way back in the mid 80's before the CB'ers you describe
>grew up.

Agreed, but for some reason I never read a bad word directed at them for their coverage of pirate "broadcast" radio. I've always found that somewhat odd.

>Therefore, their support of "freebanders" today is nothing
>more than a continuation of that magazine's existing policies - not a
>money issue alone.

I'd agree with you, however, during that time period I scoured that magazine for even the most fleeting reference to "alternative" 11 meter operations and trust me...they turned a blind eye toward it. It wasn't until approx. 3 yrs. ago that they started to, at least, provide a little "investigative" reporting re. the subject sans "judiciary robes." They do issue warning re. the consequences though.

>In fact, if money alone talked at Popular
>Communications, I seriously doubt they would carry any of that junk -
>they are not exactly a best selling magazine with it's inclusion.

They were NEVER a "best" selling magazine, they are ,however, a "better" selling magazine with it's inclusion.

>I haven't seen any great rush in that direction. Most of the
>"freebanders" I've seen are staying right there on 11 meters.
>Instead, of the ex-CB'ers I've seen that have migrated to ham radio,
>most have done so because of an aversion to the garbage in the 11
>meter band (including the illegal activities of the "freebanders").

You won't see any "rush," Dwight. I've noticed a gradual migration...but than again, I'm looking for it. In my 150 yrs. of experience, (smile) I've seen many CBers move to the "freeband" because of the "aversion to the garbage" on the 40 channels. With the advent of the cheap (How about $99.99 for a Superstar 3600?) "export" radios, the general CB populace has availed itself to the "freeband." Now, is when the more serious "freeband" ops are again migrating...to the ham ranks. The lids are abhored, however, nobody likes to hear people continously badmouth 11 meter ops, especially with broad general (not to mention dim-witted) comments. This is especially true when they know that there are some pretty damn decent ops on 11 meters, how?...because they've been there. (Remember, the judicial robes are still checked in the coatroom.) The result is exactly what I observed (and so can you) on www.eham.net when currently licensed hams got tired of hearing some of the "callous" general statements re.

"chicken banders" and spoke up and defended the idea of "meeting somewhere in the middle."

>And, of those very few new hams who did "dabble" at "freebanding" in
>the past, most joined the ham ranks exactly because they rejected that
>illegal lifestyle after trying it.

NOT!...see above.

>In other words, very few of these
>people are a threat to ham radio.

Agreed...they are the future of ham radio.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

3666. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 05:59:36 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010612015936.02345.00001217@ng-cm1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12224

>Don't know about Ed, Dick, but the posting was simply too long for
>me to take the time to read.
>

Sorry about that Cecil. I try to be thorough in my replies, lest I be misquoted
and my words taken out of context. I'm sure you understand.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

3667. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 06:26:27 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9g4cmj$9l8$0@208.207.71.137>
Source record: 12225

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> Oh, and while a few of us in here were talking about experiencing
> an earthquake first-hand, Carroll tried to impress us with his
> knowledge of earthquakes gleaned only from books. I was
> impressed. About his reading books.

Yes, I imagine you'll learn how yourself, someday.

> LHA
>
> CW gets through but it sure can't get through without any power.

Ed Hare can clue you in on just how little power it takes. He holds
some pretty impressive miles-per-milliwatt records.

3668. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 07:17:42 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010612031742.03236.00001776@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12231

In article <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC809152CCA@www.premiersi.com>, "jimmy john" <jj@sandwitch.org> writes:

>The world is a better place today.

Jimmy John:

No, it's the same place it was before, just with one more soul deprived of an opportunity to repent, and one life taken for several times the cost of keeping it locked up until it's natural expiration date.

>People who opposed capital punishment should be more opposed to capital >crime.

I am opposed to both. They are not mutually exclusive.

>If people would stop murdering people, people would stop being >sentenced to die.

However, comma, killing murderers doesn't seem to bring an end to the supply. Why is that?

73 de Larry, K3LT

3669. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 07:17:43 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010612031743.03236.00001777@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12226

In article <20010611101800.07092.00000658@ng-me1.aol.com>, n0vfp@aol.comWWCR (LLoyd Davies) writes:

>
>Were you pleased to him die?

Lloyd:

I was not pleased to hear that McVeigh had assumed room temperature.
I am opposed to capital punishment on moral and economic grounds.

>Was he ever a ham?

Not that I am aware of; if so, he isn't technically SK -- he's just dead.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3670. Re: ARRL Opposition to Restructuring (Was: Re: Pendulum reverses)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 07:17:43 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010612031743.03236.00001778@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12227

In article <20010611064149.29652.00001510@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>> If no such posting takes place within the next week -- more than enough
>time
>>for the word to get around HQ and the posting to take place, then I'm right
>>and you're wrong.
>
>Either that or no one at ARRL HQ but me regulary reads r.r.a.p. Most of them
>chide me for wasting my time here.

Ed:

Well, if that is so, then shame on them! On behalf of all of my rrap colleagues, thank you for being part of our little "family" here! Your participation is valued and appreciated!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3671. Re: Hey guys thanks for the Fun

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 07:17:44 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010612031744.03236.00001779@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12232

In article <20010611114711.10200.00002621@ng-cu1.aol.com>, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) writes:

>
>>Glad to help, Bruce. As a matter of fact, I am due to spend a few days in
>>Baton Rouge in a few weeks. I'll make it my mission to just pop on in and
>>say
>>hello, and we can have a few laughs over your perception of "freedom of
>>speech"
>>and how "small" some people can be.
>>
>> It will be a barrel of laughs, I am sure.
>>
>> See you then.
>>
>>Steve
>>
> Hey good deal Steveie, Im there alot let me know where you are going to be,
>I
>will bring some Kleenex for you.

Steve/Bruce:

Literally ROFLMAO!!! I love you guys! Don't change a hair for me,
not if you care for me!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3672. Re: Cecil's "Muiltitudes" chased away by Larry (Was: Re: Pendulum reverses)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 07:17:44 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010612031744.03236.00001780@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12234

In article <9g3u81ung1@dagobah.blueriver.net>, "WW - KB9TMP"
<kb9tmp@my-deja.com> writes:

>By my news reader I'm number 2 to respond. You haven't chased
>me away because I guess I'm to stupid to run off from somebody
>as narrow minded, as you "pretend" to be. BUT you haven't made
>me want to upgrade my license and share bandwidth with you!

WW:

Well, since you're a licensed amateur, you haven't, in fact, been
"chased away" from ham radio by me, so your response doesn't
put a tick in Cecil's box. Your lack of willingness to upgrade is
more likely due to your own lack of motivation than anything else,
so I'll let that comment go by.

>I left CB (childrens band) to get away from the pain in the***
>know-it-all windbags, not to jump into a "higher tech" version of the same.

Man, did YOU ever get it wrong! Ham radio has a much higher percentage
of "pain in the *** know-it-all-windbags" than any other activity known to man!

>But once in a while you post something that makes a lot of sense so
>you can't be ALL BAD! ;)

Thank you for noticing!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3673. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 07:17:45 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010612031745.03236.00001783@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12228

In article <3B24582F.23BE0315@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> I believe it even if you don't.
>
>Your beliefs and two bucks will get you a cup of coffee.

I'd really love to taste that $2 cuppa joe -- must be something out of
this world!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3674. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 07:17:45 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010612031745.03236.00001782@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12229

In article <20010611003523.03288.00000361@nso-cm.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>>Now along comes Larry who takes some hardass conservative stances and
>>his resume automatically gets circular-filed upon receipt too.
>
>But not for the stances. For the way they were expressed.
>
>As we say around here - "addy-tood"

Jim:

ARRL HQ will have to receive a resume from me before they can consign it to the circular file. I sure hope they aren't holding their breath...

73 de Larry, K3LT

3675. Re: Cecil's "Muiltitudes" chased away by Larry (Was: Re: Pendulum reverses)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 07:17:45 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010612031745.03236.00001781@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12230

In article <55ae748b.0106102311.64c90b82@posting.google.com>,
mark@brigadoon.apana.org.au (Mark Little) writes:

>
>Unfortunately, there is a slight flaw in an otherwise good plan. If
>they have been chased away from Amateur Radio, they wouldn't be
>bothered reading AR newsgroups to respond, now would they? ;-)
>
>Mark.

Mark:

I read plenty of newsgroups to which I rarely, if ever respond to
the postings. It certainly is possible that some prospective ham
somewhere will read this NG, and, according to Cecil, be
totally turned off to ham radio merely by something I've posted
here. Right.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3676. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 07:17:46 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010612031746.03236.00001784@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12233

In article <20010611070216.29652.00001515@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>In what way are the merits or demerits of my views changed because I work at
>ARRL HQ? If I have a good idea, it is still a good idea; if I have a bad one,
>it is still bad.
>
>The only attempt I see at blunting is coming from those who want to use any
>technique they can to cast doubts on me when I make a particularly good
>point.
>WA6VSE used to do that when he tried to convince people that the only reason
>I
>said something was because I worked for ARRL HQ. See that pattern here,
>Larry?
> It ain't a pretty one from this side.

Ed:

I don't recall ever disagreeing with Carl on that point. The simple fact is that you DO occupy a management position on the ARRL staff, and, as such, your views will naturally be seen as a reflection of the corporate culture and policies (both internal and external) of that organization. It may or may not be "pretty" from your side, but from OUR side, it's all we have to work with. You can't blame us for understanding the nature of large organizations.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3677. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 07:17:47 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010612031747.03236.00001786@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12235

In article <3B245650.62E32B13@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>> >> Achieving the ability to pass a 20 WPM code test for an Extra
>> >> class license was one of the most reasonable "demands" ever
>> >> placed on me.
>> >
>> >Why are your demands sacred compared to anyone else's, Larry?
>>
>> Provide the quote from me stating that my demands are sacred,
>> and I'll attempt to answer.
>
>One can certainly infer from your above comment that you consider
>20wpm to have been a sacred demand.

Cecil:

I'm going to assume through your usually slippery answer that you
can't find the requested quote. Therefore, I obviously never stated that
the "demand" placed on me to learn the Morse code was "sacred" in
any way. It wasn't sacred, it just got me to do something I had been
reticent to do for a long time. This "sacred" crap is your own
mental malfunction. You are forgiven.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3678. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 07:17:47 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010612031747.03236.00001785@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12236

In article <20010611071233.29652.00001519@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>And, unfortunately for Ed, the only way this
>>can be disproved is for another ARRL current staff member to come into
>>this newsgroup and claim that Restructuring is the worst thing to
>>hit ham radio since TVI -- and THAT is something Ed knows about!
>
>If no one accepts your challenge, what that would be more likely to prove is
>that no one is bothering with rrap. From what Jon told me the other day, the
>news feed no longer includes rra. When I started posting from home, I think
>no
>one else was reading it. Of course, you are free to claim that it "proves"
>anything you like.
>
>Why don't you claim that unless each ARRL HQ staffer personally writes you
>and
>gives you their view, you have been proven to be 100% right in everything you
>have ever posted. :-)

Ed:

If the ARRL HQ staff wishes to ignore a significant source of amateur radio opinion, then I guess there isn't much I can do for them. This newsgroup provides BOTH sides of one of amateur radio's most controversial issues -- and each side debates with passion, conviction, and intensity. Aside from the fact that we occasionally run off at the fingertips, I still believe that a lot
of highly persuasive arguments are made here. I am able to filter out the "noise," but I don't filter out the arguments of those occasionally making the "noise" simply because I don't agree with them. I have learned something from my participation in this newsgroup -- and that is, tolerance for others who hold a differing point of view. I'm not expecting to receive any credit for this, but my postings have been drastically "toned-down" over the years, mainly because I realize that it is all to easy to go into slam-dunk mode from the safety of your keyboard. A few of us here still have to learn this, apparently, and I am still not immune from taking the occasional swat. But, on the whole, I think this newsgroup does provide interesting and occasionally compelling points of view.

I don't seek to be proven "100% right in everything I've posted." I relate my experiences in learning the code and mastering the code tests, and use what I have learned about the Morse/CW mode through first-hand experience to shape my opinions about it. The unfortunate fact is that the

NCTA's, for the most part, do not have this first-hand experience -- and therefore, their comments must be seen to be coming from another place. I recognize that place, because I was here for fourteen years of my life. That place is laziness, indifference, and a lack of motivation. These are common behaviors of all people, and I am not being intentionally insulting by relating them to the NCTA. I'm just telling the truth. Why the NCTA's consistently ignore this truth is something *they* must account for, because I cannot.

If any ARRL HQ staffer writes to me and personally expresses his/her views about the code testing requirements, or lack thereof, I will thank them for their time, and gladly give an honest and heartfelt reply.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3679. Re: Cecil's "Muiltitudes" chased away by Larry (Was: Re: Pendulum reverses)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 09:13:53 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612051353.29552.00000523@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12237

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Man, did YOU ever get it wrong! Ham radio has a much higher percentage
>of "pain in the *** know-it-all-windbags" than any other activity known to
>man!

You don't get around much, do you, Larry?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3680. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 09:22:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612052239.29552.00000525@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12238

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Yes indeed it surely is. And you will see not a word posted in response
>by W1RFI nor W6RCA. Both will ugnore it and still slam me as some sort
>of liar or dreamer for even suggesting such a thing.

Sure, Dick; if it helps you I will gladly concur that some amateurs came from the ranks of freebanders. If they behave themselves on the ham bands, who is to know -- or care? If it helps you, I will agree that when the code tests are replaced with something more meaningful to modern radio technology, more will enter ham radio. Where you lose me is when you say this is a bad thing and that all those who enter ham radio under such a change will break the rules. Problem here, Dick, is that you embellish my remarks in your own mind then take offense at me for saying what you dream up.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3681. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 09:23:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612052359.29552.00000526@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12239

From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

>Most of the "freebanders" I've seen are staying right there on 11 meters.

Shame on you for slamming Dick by saying that! :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3682. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 09:31:13 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612053113.29552.00000527@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12240

>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>>what percentage of its resources do you believe are devoted to
>>Amateur Radio?

> Less than 5%

Okay, let's take it line by line and see how this adds up. Give us the
percentage of the following that you think is devoted to Amateur Radio:

Contesting Branch
Awards Branch
DXCC
The ARRL Field Organization
The ARRL Clubs program
The ARRL Convention program
ARRL coordination of SAREX
ARRL program on ham radio in the classroom
ARRL Regulatory Information Branch - questions about rules and regulations
ARRL Official Observer/intruder program
http://www.arrl.org
QST articles
QST ads
QEX articles
QEX ads
NCJ articles
NCJ ads
ARRL publications (Handbook, Antenna Book, RFI Book, etc).
ARRL VEC
Publication Sales
Circulations
IS
Comptrollers/Purchasing/Personnel
Shipping and receiving
ARRL Lab
Product Review testing
ARRL RFI program
Spectrum protection
Technical Information Service - (http://www.arrl.org/tis)

I just went through the HQ building layout in my mind. What percentage of each
of these is devoted to the preservation of ARRL vs the percentage devoted to
Amateur Radio. Show the math this time, okay? :-)

73,
Ed Hare,W1RFI

3683. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 09:32:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612053248.29552.00000528@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12241

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>If the ARRL HQ staff wishes to ignore a significant source of amateur radio
>opinion, then I guess there isn't much I can do for them.

Hmmm, it would appear that you are talking about me here, Larry.

Do you think I ignore you by responding to many of your posts, or does that
word have a special meaning to you?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3684. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 09:34:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612053438.29552.00000529@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12242

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>If any ARRL HQ staffer writes to me and personally expresses his/her
>views about the code testing requirements, or lack thereof, I will thank
>them for their time, and gladly give an honest and heartfelt reply.

I don't recall that you have ever thanked me, or anyone here, for expressing my
views about code-testing requirements, Larry...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3685. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 09:36:43 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612053643.29552.00000530@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12243

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>I don't recall ever disagreeing with Carl on that point. The simple fact is
>that you DO occupy a management position on the ARRL staff, and,
>as such, your views will naturally be seen as a reflection of the corporate
>culture and policies (both internal and external) of that organization. It
>may or may not be "pretty" from your side, but from OUR side, it's all
>we have to work with. You can't blame us for understanding the nature
>of large organizations.

If you feel that your imagination about what a large organization "must" be
offers you a better view of that organization than someone who works there and
gets to see it up close, you are welcome to your imagination.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3686. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 09:38:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612053821.29552.00000531@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12244

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>ARRL HQ will have to receive a resume from me before they can
>consign it to the circular file. I sure hope they aren't holding their
>breath...

Larry, I can offer you an insider's view on that one. They are not.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3687. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 09:42:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612054218.29552.00000532@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12245

From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>> To me, it is a lot more apparent that the League believes it can better
>> plan a position wrt Morse code testing after the international issues are
settled
>> when it knows exactly how those international issues will be settled and
what
>> rules changes are actually put on the plate.

>But you'll agree that there has certainly been a position shift by the
>BOD?

The former ARRL policy was that it supported the retention of Morse code
testing for HF access.

The ARRL Board made a policy that it will not oppose changes to the
international treaty requiring Morse code testing for HF access.

The Board also affirmed that it is not changing its policy wrt US testing.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3688. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 09:44:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612054401.29552.00000533@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12246

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> What percentage of ARRL's resources do you believe devoted to maintaining
>> the organization and what percentage of its resources do you believe are
>> devoted to Amateur Radio?

> Dunno, but there is no doubt about where their priorities are.

We agree, Dick; it is very clear from even a casual perusal of ARRL programs, staffing and material that its priority is Amateur Radio.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3689. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 09:52:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612055259.29552.00000534@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12247

From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>> What percentage of ARRL's resources do you believe devoted to maintaining
>> the organization and what percentage of its resources do you believe are
>> devoted to Amateur Radio?

>After salaries, travel, utilities, maintainance of the facility,
>insurance and the like, what is devoted to amateur radio?

Are you really offering that paying the salary of people doing things for Amateur Radio doesn't count? They paid my salary when I helped Chris Imlay write the letter to the FCC asking them to take enforcement action against those sellling long-range cordless telephones that operate in the ham bands. Do you think that because the League paid someone to do it, it wasn't Amateur Radio? Are you really offering that travel to an industry meeting, or ARRL convention, is not Amateur Radio? Are you suggesting that the League turn off the lights? I really can't answer the question, Dave, because I can't understand it in any context that makes sense to me.

> I know there are far more people working at HQ than in the past and the
> Washington lobby has to be maintained.

There are only a few more staff now than when I started working there over 15 years ago. The DC lobby has been in place all that time. Are you offering that representing the interests of Amateur Radio in Washington is not devoted to Amateur Radio?

>Surely salaries have to be better than they
>were when I turned down a whopping $7500 in '75. Have any figures?

I only know the salaries of the Lab staff, and, as a supervisor, I cannot and should not discuss them on a public forum. If you want a good estimate of the salaries and benefits, you can get the figures from any of the annual reports. Email me at HQ and I will count the number of staff on the HQ phone list, if you like.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3690. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 11:17:47 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612071747.03258.00000549@nso-bh.aol.com>
Source record: 12248

In article <20010611162133.22760.00000641@nso-mk.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>>>The FCC has not made any public statement that it will drop the
>>>code test in the future. That is not "perception," that is the fact
>>>of publicly-available documents from the FCC.
>>
>>Yup.
>>
>>However, the FCC has said that, at present, Morse code testing "serves no
>>regulatory purpose" except conformity to S25.5. Without S25.5, it would be
>>inconsistent with their own statements for the FCC to continue code testing.
>
>Not inconsistent, only a suppostion by some.

How so? It's simple logic:

Axiom: FCC says S25.5 is only reason they keep code test.

Hypothesis: S25.5 disappears sometime in the future.

Conclusion: Without S25.5, FCC would have no reason to keep code test.

Do you think the FCC would keep the code test without S25.5, Len? My good friend K2UNK has assured me that the FCC will be petitioned to remove all code tests if/when S25.5 no longer requires it. How could FCC deny such a petition and still be consistent with their past 10 years of statements re code testing?

>The FCC has not
>attempted to predict its own future decisions well in advance of
>any NPRM.
>
So? They don't have to explicitly predict their actions. The FCC's intended path is clear to anyone who looks at the information in a reasonable manner.

>There is no, repeat no, article among the 11 for amateur radio in
>the ITU-R that prohibits any member administration from requiring
>any code test.
>
So? The subject under discussion is what the FCC will do if/when the S25.5 requirements are no longer a consideration in their decision about code testing. FCC statements for more than the past decade show that the FCC finds S25.5 to be the ONLY reason to keep the test.

>>FCC has repeatedly said that it will not violate S25.5.
>
>So?

Simple: As long as S25.5 is unchanged, FCC will not take further action on the code test issue.
>
>>>The code test still exists for General and Amateur Extra class
>>>licenses.
>>
>>That test has been reduced to the very minimum that reasonably meets the
>>requirements of S25.5.
>
>Incorrect.

No, it's perfectly correct.

> Article S25.5 does not, repeat not, state any code
>rate. There is no, repeat no, "minimum" nor any "maximum"
>code rate specified in S25.5.

For manual Morse use, 5 wpm is very slow, by any reasonable standard. It has long been the absolute minimum standard test used by any country. The consensus of those who are knowledgeable about the subject is that 5 wpm is the very minimum that reasonably meets the requirements of S25.5. Note the word "reasonably".

Do you want a slower test, Len?
>
>>Is there any reasonable doubt that the FCC will remove the code test for all
>>classes of license if S25.5 is eliminated?
>
>Yes. See the latest ARRL BoD policy decision. :-)

Hope springs eternal, but considering the FCC's statements on the matter, and their actions in the recent restructuring, it is not reasonable to think that the FCC will keep code testing without S25.5 unless something else changes radically.
>
>Let's jump into the hypothesis merrygoround and presume that
>S25.5 is eliminated. If that is done, what is there to prohibit the
>US administration (the FCC for amateur radio) from requiring
>code testing?

Several things:

1) FCC has said that there is "no regulatory purpose" to require such testing other than S25.5
2) At least one group will immediately petition the FCC for code test removal
3) FCC actions of the past decade-plus have all been in the direction of code test removal.
>
>Rhetorical hypothesis. There is NO such prohibition. :-)

But it is not supported by a reasonable analysis of the facts.

N2EY

3691. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 11:27:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B25FC8E.B55AC822@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12249

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I'm going to assume through your usually slippery answer that you
> can't find the requested quote.

It's true that you never used the word "sacred" to describe Morse
code testing but it seems obvious to me from what you have posted
that you do hold Morse code testing to be sacred.

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3692. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 11:29:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B25FD1D.3947127@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12250

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3B24582F.23BE0315@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> > >
> > >Dick Carroll wrote:
> > >> I believe it even if you don't.
> > >
> > >Your beliefs and two bucks will get you a cup of coffee.
>
> I'd really love to taste that $2 cuppa joe -- must be something out of
> this world!

It used to be a nickle. Now there are many Starbucks selections
over $2. But people pay a buck for a pint of water now.

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3693. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 12:28:55 UTC
From: mark@brigadoon.apana.org.au
Message-ID: <55ae748b.0106120428.170b7e5d@posting.google.com>
Source record: 12351

"Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:<nQcV6.89727$Be4.29178785@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>...
> I find it amusing when some nut bag brings up stuff like timmy boy or some
> wanna be millitia bs that other nut bags who sit dormant in the ng's
> otherwise pop up. Do you guys hide in the annals of usenet waitting for a
> signal from your nut bag leaders to start popping up or ?
>
> Why not the lot of you go to
> alt.i.spent.my.high.school.years.with.me.daddies.withered.cock.in.my.ass or
> your other fave
> alt.there.is.nothing.finer.than.fucking.my.teen.sis.on.a.hot.alabama.day ???
> and stay the hell away from those of us who want to have rational
> conversation?

By rational, I hope you don't mean the one you just had.

Mark.

3694. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 12:40:34 UTC
From: mark@brigadoon.apana.org.au
Message-ID: <55ae748b.0106120440.9857bd6@posting.google.com>
Source record: 12352

wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) wrote in message
news:<20010611230448.29459.00000478@ng-mb1.aol.com>...
> Just checked QRZ, Bios still there, what really amazed me was there are 104
> Lookups, last time I checked was 1or 2 Years ago, then it was only 20 or 30, I
> cant understand why so many, I dont get QSL Cards, why heck I dont even send
> QSL Cards.
> I guess QRZ is trying to figure the Odds on someone reading my Bios, I guess
> there most be Hundreds of thousands of them, so I guess what Stevie figures is
> when a new Prospect is thinking about become a Ham, they will just
> Automatically go directly to my call read my Bios, and say since Bruce said
> that he most be the only real Ham with any real Wisdom, and will just drop my
> interest in Ham Radio. Yea right, I wonder what the Odds are on this Example, I
> would figure but I have no Idea what the Total Data Base is.
> Now Stevie see how silly your whole premise was.

Is there a longest sentence competition going on?

Mark.

3695. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 13:05:07 UTC
From: jimmy john <jj@sandwitch.org>
Message-ID: <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC809179193@www.premiersi.com>
Source record: 12353

Because their egos always talk louder than any shred of human decency they might possess, and they think they are going to pull it off and go scott-free.

Either that, or they don't give a damn about you and me, so why should we give a damn about them?

Maybe it has something to do with their warped ego knowing it'll get huge publicity. There should have been no more than 4 McVeigh news reports: The crime, the capture, the conviction, the execution (three if the accused was acquitted). Instead, it has been non-stop media circus showtime - just the thing for getting the next doofus' ego to spin up.

I hope they are planning to spread his ashes on a cow pasture, so he can be shit on for eternity.

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message news:20010612031742.03236.00001776@nso-fc.aol.com...
>
> However, comma, killing murderers doesn't seem to bring an end to
> the supply. Why is that?
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

3696. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 13:57:11 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612095711.24705.00001590@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 12354

>Is there a longest sentence competition going on?
>

Yep, it keeps you guys guessing, your all to much fun.

3697. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 13:58:54 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612095854.24705.00001591@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 12355

.04%

3698. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 14:01:05 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612100105.24705.00001592@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 12356

Oh I forgot the math:
X/Z*768-432+118967/345+2=ARRL BS

3699. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 14:57:40 UTC
From: mjc5 <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B262DE2.B7E382BE@psu.edu>
Source record: 12357

Hi Dwight,

I've been working on my Morse code also, and have had some problems along the way, maybe some of my experience can help you. I didn't pass the Morse test a few weekends ago, (guess that makes me an idiot-for all those who find it so easy) At any rate, I came close, but no cigar. In the week afterward, I actually moved *backwards* in ability - I'd freeze on a letter, and then get downright angry. Fact is, I know the code, but my hearing problems aside, there are a few things that need work:

My personality is such that I expect perfection. That can get in the way, so I have to work on that.

I went back to doing test QSO's in my program at a slower rate, to where I didn't screw up. I am going to work my way *well* past 5wpm so I can be assured of success for the next test.

RELAX!!! The difference in my ability to copy CW depending on whether I'm tired, or annoyed, or relaxed is amazing. Last night, after a session in the Jacuzzi, I copied for over 40 minutes with only a couple mistakes. Now if I can just get the VE's to administer the test while I'm in the hot tub...hi hi.

- Mike -

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> Of course not. At this point, I'd just be thrilled to pass the 5
> wpm test. In fact, based on my experience with the code program I
> downloaded last week, I doubt I'll ever get up to the speeds you're
> talking about. Any clues? While I can recognize individual
> characters when they're repeated alone, once the program starts
> sending groups of characters I've supposedly learned, all those beeps
> quickly start sounding the same to me. I don't think I'm any closer
> to taking that test now than when I started. Aaaggggghhhh!
>

3700. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 15:00:37 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B262E95.9A2755@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12359

mjc5 wrote:
> The difference in my ability to copy CW depending on whether
> I'm tired, or annoyed, or relaxed is amazing.

At least one of my multiple personalities can't copy Morse
code at any speed. :-)
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cheers, Cecil

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3701. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 15:01:32 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9g5asc$9tp$0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 12358

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
killing murderers doesn't seem to bring an end to
> the supply. Why is that?

Ah, but it DOES, as far as the late example is concerned.
It always amazes me to read of someone who has been convicted of
murder, sentenced to life or some very lengthy sentence who, upon being
paroled in a few short years, murders again. You find that common with
serial murderers. Putting their lights out at least assures *they* won't
do it again. Nothing else seems capable of assuring that.

3702. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 16:31:51 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <ticgvr6sqbmr49@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12360

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010611230448.29459.00000478@ng-mb1.aol.com...
> Just checked QRZ, Bios still there, what really amazed me was there are
104
> Lookups, last time I checked was 1or 2 Years ago, then it was only 20 or
30, I
> cant understand why so many, I dont get QSL Cards, why heck I dont even
send
> QSL Cards.

You should go look at my look-up counter on QRZ if you think 104 is a lot.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

3703. Re: Working for ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 16:50:46 UTC
From: j1aguiar@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612125046.21479.00003631@ng-co1.aol.com>
Source record: 12362

Those kind of remarks are un called for. I think if more people had a little more respect for others. J1

3704. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 16:56:59 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <ticif34qpcnf3d@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12361

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B258253.1A471C3D@IEEE.org...
> jimmy john wrote:
> > People who opposed capital punishment should be more opposed to capital
> > crime. If people would stop murdering people, people would stop being
> > sentenced to die.
>
> What I like about the death penalty is that it deters the recipient
> from being a repeat offender.

Only if you catch them. And in the present case we may not have done so. Capital punishment does nothing to deter the person who is willing to die for their cause, and I think McViegh falls in to that category. For an example of that just look at the middle east. There doesn't seem to be any shortage of suicide bombers there. There seems to be no end to the violence there even when it involves a self imposed death sentence at the conclusion of the act.

The worst that could have happen to a person like McViegh would be to live out his life being butt bugged everyday, among other unpleasantries to be experienced, then spend the next 10 to 15 years slowly dying from AIDS.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
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Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

3705. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 16:58:27 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612125827.25951.00000874@ng-cn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12363

>Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: "Prozac" Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com
>Date: 6/11/01 7:49 PM Central Daylight Time

>If you don't like what he has in his bio don't read it.

How does one decide if there is something in any given text they don't
like until they HAVE read it, You Anonymous Coward.

>Look who is calling who a coward.

Yep...I am calling YOU a coward, "Prozac". No Name = No Responsibility.

3706. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 16:59:29 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612125929.25951.00000875@ng-cn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12364

>Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/11/01 9:42 PM Central Daylight Time

>He cant help himself, he has to read it, hes the typical Poltical correct
>Lib, who thinks he knows whats best for everyone

Nope...was just looking to see if you were still polluting Canton, OH or
not. Glad to see you left.

3707. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 17:01:13 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612130113.25951.00000876@ng-cn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12365

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/11/01 2:18 PM Central Daylight Time

>Robeson wants to break a Constitutional guarantee of free
>speech. Twice. The first occurred on 25 January 2000 and
>the second a day ago. Both occasions were attempts to
>block a citizen's rights of free speech.

Len...we have been doing so well this week and now you are starting to not tell the truth again.

Shall we resume?

3708. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 17:07:13 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.getlhk1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 12366

On 12 Jun 2001 04:44:59 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:

>> Whooops! Len, you got me there. I had not heard of the California ACS. It
>> sounds like a GREAT idea.
>
>
> Why, that's odd. Not that long ago Lennie the Limp Noodle was holding
>forth about how well the state's pubsafety communicators were prepared
>and equipped to handle anything up to and including the "Big One". He
>must have been doing a laittle surfing and stumbled onto a small dose of
>reality.

I was close to ACS in the years that I was in California, and worked with both the late founding director (Stan Harter) and the current director (Ben Green) - both active hams - in my role as San Francisco Ringmaster. ACS is preety good, becasue it has good people there.

Make no mistake, ACS coordinates State RACES, the broadcast industry's Emergency Action System (EAS), REACT, other similar non-governmnetal communication groups, and therefore relies strongly on amateur and non-amateur volunteers to function, just as the rest of OES (Office of Emergency Services) relies on the agencies which make up the Public Safety Communications sector. Thankfully we got rid of the buffoon in the latter agency who, when contacting us for something special, would say that he was calling from "The Governor's Office of Emergency Services" (its official title) with emphasis on the first three words and often leaving off the rest of the name....

Cooperation is the name of the game.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3709. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 17:16:18 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612131618.25951.00000877@ng-cn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12367

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/11/01 2:18 PM Central Daylight Time

>Nonsense. In 1959 there was out and out resentment by the
>then-long-tenured US radio amateurs of taking away "their"
>band (the small band known as 11 meters) and "giving it away"
>to the "illiterate" civilians.

There is "nonsense" here, but it is not in what I wrote.

And here it is.....

>They demanded, not insisted, that
>all who dare enter into sacred HF territory be first code-tested
>and pass a written test to "properly" receive a "valid" license.

>Robeson was not aware of this at the time, being around 4
>years old.

This is true. However it does not negate my current ability to read,
learn and formulate an INFORMED opinion based on historical documents NOW.

If one were to accept your insinuation that we are not able to do this,
for what purpose would we build libraries, databases, etc? Are we to assume
that ONLY first hand recollections are valid for the formulation of an opinion?
I would hesitate to make that suggestion to the members of the Supreme Court
whoi make judgements based on a document that was drafted almost 2 centuries
before they were born.

>There was little outcry by the then-long-tenured about round-
>the-world propagation of this new Citizens Band Radio Service.
>The outcry, indeed hue-and-cry, was about the "despicable"
>government action of taking away a "sacred" band and giving
>it away to "civilians" without any license test at all!

You have quoted the words "despicable" and "sacred", insinuating that
these were words used in archived texts by persons or entities who may have had
occassion to comment on the creation of CB.

Please provide the text from which these words were drawn.

>>>That resentment grew into a general bigotry that still exists today,
>>>three generations later.

>>The results of thier concerns was to become manifest. Unless you >>call what
exists between 26 to 28Mhz "acceptable"...?!?!

>Which of four radio services is Robeson talking about?

Anyone who has any PRACTICAL experience in Amatuer or radio as a hobby knows what I am talking about. Unfortunately this omits you. (Poor attempt at obfuscation....didn't work...never does....)

>How has Robeson's life been disturbed by any of the four
>radio services using that 2 MHz of HF spectrum?

How has the presence of a Morse Code proficiency exam distrubed Anderson's life...?!?! You are not an Amateur and have repeatedly stated your intent to not be licensed.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3710. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 17:24:52 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B265064.C1A1E176@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12368

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
>
> "CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> > What I like about the death penalty is that it deters the recipient
> > from being a repeat offender.
>
> Only if you catch them. And in the present case we may not have done so.
> Capital punishment does nothing to deter the person who is willing to die
> for their cause, and I think McViegh falls in to that category.

My statement was meant as black humor. If you execute a person
it certainly deters them from *everything* from that time on.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3711. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 17:30:06 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612133006.25951.00000878@ng-cn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12369

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/11/01 2:18 PM Central Daylight Time

>The founding
>of the USA excluded women from voting, did not prohibit slavery,
>allowed race to be a bar to voting. "Perfect" for "every" citizen of the
>United States? Far, far from it.

That's what I said...And we have worked hard to correct those
shortcommings.

>Robeson is awash in patriotic double-talk and flag-waving emotion.

I earned that right.

>Robeson cannot possibly "KNOW better" anything that happened
>in 1776 or 1791 except through recorded history.

Excuse me...I am sorry...I forgot that only you can possibly know all
these things first hand.

> This "American
>history" and "constitutionality" is all misdirection to steer discussion
>into an area that Robeson claims some sort of expertise. He does
>not have American history expertise.

And YOU do...?!?! And by the way, I will again ask you to prove an
assertion you have made and please provide a quote where I said that I claim
"some sort of expertise"...

You are rapidly regressing to a non-truth-expressing mode, Len. Please
don't do it.

>Why then did Robeson seek to remove First Amendment rights
>of another citizen on 25 January 2000 and yet another a day
>ago? Answer that on "constitutional" grounds.

I didn't. You made your comments. I countered them. You are no less able
to come and go "Constitutionally speaking" than before either of those
occassions.

And I suggest you check those dates. You are getting your own rant wrong,
Len.

>Let's clear the air here and rip out the false bunting of "patriot
>games."

Anderson-to-English translation: I can no longer continue to obfuscate on matters on which I have been "called", ergo I will make unfounded allegations and try to redirect the questions.

No problem, Len. I never really expected an answer. Not a direct one, anyway.

>No one, repeat, no one, is attempting to "ban" the
>use of morse code mode in US amateur radio if that mode is
>allocated in the US amateur radio service.

No one, repeat, no one, is attemptoing to "ban" the licensing of retired electronics technicians who don't like Morse Code tests.

>The discussion is about the morse code TEST for an amateur
>radio license (capitalization mine). Removal or retention of
>the code test. Test.

You are the only one arguing this, Len. Everyone else in the world is simply awaiting the deletion of S25.5. You see dark forces ready to covertly overthrow the Govenment at the last minute and not only retain the TEST, but to REinstate the 13 and 20 WPM tests.

Ain't happen'n. The FCC has said so. Almost every major adminisitration in the world has said so. Only YOU aren't listening. (capitalization mine)

73

Steve, K4YZ

3712. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 17:37:44 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612133744.25951.00000880@ng-cn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12370

>Subject: Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/11/01 3:21 PM Central

>Incorrect. As far as GNP, California-as-a-nation would rank about 17th,
>not in the "top 10."

At one time an article in the Wall Street Journal put it at 6th. I presume that persons who write for the WSJ have a better perspective than EITHER of us, Len. Sixth is better than 10th, I believe.

>"That [large] a tax base" is apportioned to all the citizenry. In order
>to make Robeson's statement true he would have to use a per capita
>value for "toys" [equipment] based on a total state income.

No I don't. It's already a fact. Unless you care to prove that all those "toys" were donated by some benevolant benefactor?

And one cannot prorate this type of expenditure to the census when individual income is not the only funding.

>Good luck on this one now...

Don't need luck, Len...Facts work just fine, thank you. (You should try to use your own "tag" line, Len...this one didn't work for Hans and it's even LESS effective for you....)

73

Steve, K4YZ

3713. W9INN Antennas Page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 17:50:00 UTC
From: Charles Johnston <charles@ab7sl.com>
Message-ID: <cDsV6.38$aM6.6950@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12371
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W9INN (Bill) has authorized me to publish a web page devoted to his great-performing line of wire antennas. There is contact info, technical data, and illustrations of his most popular antenna the MPD-5C 5-band dipole.

The W9INN Antenna Page is located on the site listed below.

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73 / DX

Charles Johnston
charles@ab7sl.com

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3714. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 17:51:48 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612135148.25951.00000881@ng-cn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12372

>Subject: Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/11/01 8:08 PM Central Daylight Time

>Good luck on the claim that California "can afford luxury" above
>"poor" states...

Don't need luck, Hans... The original assertion stands. No two states have the same budgetary obligations or objectives. You are comparing apples and oranges.

The ES needs of most eastern and southern cities are NOT the same as Californica...volunteerism is more established in those regions.

Nice try, Len.

The fact of the matter is that California DOES spend more money on this program since it historically NEEDS them. Hedonism and volunteerism are inversely proportionate, and this is never more apparent than Californication.

No Brag...Just Fact.....

73

Steve, K4YZ

3715. Re: Maia Strikes Again

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 19:50:17 UTC
From: mjc5 <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B267278.DF24BE7C@psu.edu>
Source record: 12373

Sheesh! I guess you shouldn't do it then. The people we do public service do seem to appreciate it tho.

WA8ULX wrote:

>
> Public Service----- Borrrrring

3716. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 19:55:21 UTC
From: mjc5 <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B2673A7.E8318AF4@psu.edu>
Source record: 12374

I think that one surfaced in me about two days after failing the test!

- Mike -

CAM wrote:
>
> mjc5 wrote:
> > The difference in my ability to copy CW depending on whether
> > I'm tired, or annoyed, or relaxed is amazing.
>
> At least one of my multiple personalities can't copy Morse
> code at any speed. :-)

3717. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 20:44:50 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612164450.04534.00004613@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 12375

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/11/01 3:21 PM Central Daylight Time

>From my 1958-1959 perspective and memory, there were 11
>then-long-tenured hams of my acquaintence (I worked for two
>of them then) who were adamantly opposed to the whole idea
>on the basis of (1) License testing lack; (2) Morse code testing
>lack; (3) "Stealing" a "sacred" ham band and "giving it away."
>All eleven had one to all of those reasons.

NOW I SEE! Here's the "quotes" Len was refering to...people he had to work with. NOT public comment...NOT official "policy" of the League or any other REPUTABLE or ARCHIVED source...

Obviously we are again subjected to the situation of "The Superior Intelect" (Larry Roll being the other...) having to "tolerate" working with/for persons he deems LESS qualified than he.....So we now see that his hatred of All Things Amatuer are almost as long-tenured as his career as a technician.

Of course in this time frame Len would have been in his late 20's...No doubt still full of "P&V", a bit more confident of his skills than the truth would bear out.

>Good luck on this now...

Still copy-cating a tag line that is as ineffective for you as it was the original author. The old imaginative juices drying up, Len?

73

Steve, K4YZ

3718. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 20:46:55 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612164655.04534.00004615@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 12376

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>Date: 6/11/01 11:09 PM Central Daylight Time

>>From my 1958-1959 perspective and memory, there were 11
>>then-long-tenured hams of my acquaintence (I worked for two
>>of them then)

>No surprise that you worked for them instead of them working for you.
>Speaks volumes.

And you were surprised for WHAT reason, Brian...?!?!

73

Steve, K4YZ

3719. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 20:51:13 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612165113.04534.00004616@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 12377

>Subject: Re: Tim McViegh, SK
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 6/11/01 6:51 PM Central Daylight Time

>Why not the lot of you go to
>alt.i.spent.my.high.school.years.with.me.daddies.withered.****.in.my.*** or
>your other fave
>alt.there.is.nothing.finer.than.*******.my.teen.sis.on.a.hot.alabama.day ???
>and stay the hell away from those of us who want to have rational
>conversation?

And with WHOM would anyone be having that "rational" conversation,
"Rob"...?!?! You...?!?! After THAT post...?!?!

HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA

Are all Canadians as good humored as you, Rob...?!?!

3720. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 20:57:57 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612165757.04534.00004619@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 12378

>Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: "Prozac" Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com
>Date: 6/11/01 7:52 PM Central Daylight Time

Prozac You Anonymous Coward,

>Steve You seem like the Biggest Punk of all and Ill bet if you and him >were face to face you might not say the same things as you do behind >the keyboard. You give Ham radio a bad name not his bio. Get your >head out of your ass because all that shit your talking is stale.

I am sure you think so...and speaking from behind an anonymous screen name, I bet you find THAT a lot easier to say, too!

Please take a few courses in sentence structure, spelling and punctuation before you take another swipe at me, Anonymous Coward. What would your mother think you did with the money she paid for your education?

(Perhaps "Rob St Denis" could provide you a few pointers)

Now, go back to flaming 8 year olds in "Pokemon" chat rooms...perhaps you'll find someone there you can impress, Putz.

3721. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 21:10:00 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612171000.04534.00004620@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 12379

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/11/01 9:36 PM Central Daylight Time

>Steve, now you know exactly how I feel about the drug laws and the
>war on drugs.

No, Cecil, I am afraid I don't. I have to deal with the "side effects" of drugs, both "illegal" ones and ill-gotten or abused "legal" ones.

This past week alone I have had to pump the stomach of the same 20 year old twice...We put a pregnant 17 year old who was admitted for cocaine toxicity in the Intensive Care Unit...We had to LifeFlight a 33 year old mother of two to Nashville who was hit by a drunk driver...

And my hospital is far from "The Big City".

Unfortunately drugs from both sides of the DEA roster are things that we humans will never "responsibly" use without some sort of artificial restraints.

I appreciate your opinion, Cecil. I just don't appreciate having to deal with the results.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3722. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 21:17:30 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612171730.04534.00004621@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 12380

>Subject: Just Checked QRZ
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/11/01 10:04 PM Central Daylight Time

>....I cant understand why so many, I dont get QSL Cards,...(SNIP)

Perhaps it's because they don't like being told they are "CBplussers"

> so I guess what Stevie figures ....(SNIP)

You flatter yourself.

>Now Stevie see how silly your whole premise was.

It's no "premise". I simply find you offensive.

3723. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 21:20:48 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612172048.04534.00004622@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 12382

>Subject: Re: Just Checked QRZ
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/12/01 8:57 AM Central Daylight Time

>>Is there a longest sentence competition going on?

>Yep, it keeps you guys guessing, your all to much fun.

Trashy language. Trashy grammar. Trashy attitude.

Guess you are just trash.

3724. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 21:24:00 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612172400.04534.00004623@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 12381

>Subject: Re: Just Checked QRZ
>From: "Leland C. Scott" no-spam@junk-mail.net
>Date: 6/12/01 11:31 AM Central Daylight Time

>> Just checked QRZ, Bios still there, what really amazed me was there are 104 Lookups...(SNIP)

>You should go look at my look-up counter on QRZ if you think 104 is a lot.

Leland wins, altho I have to wonder WHO was doing those look-ups! Lonely nights, Leland...?!?!

73

Steve, K4YZ

3725. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 21:35:48 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <UWvV6.101106$Be4.31657401@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 12383

That's irrational frustration ....

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9g46dl$la5$0@208.207.71.174...
>
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
> > I find it amusing when some nut bag brings up stuff like timmy boy or
some
> > wanna be millitia bs that other nut bags who sit dormant in the ng's
> > otherwise pop up. Do you guys hide in the annals of usenet waitting for
a
> > signal from your nut bag leaders to start popping up or ?
> >
> > Why not the lot of you go to
> > alt.i.spent.my.high.school.years.with.me.daddies.withered.cock.in.my.ass
or
> > your other fave
> > alt.there.is.nothing.finer.than.fucking.my.teen.sis.on.a.hot.alabama.day
???
> > and stay the hell away from those of us who want to have rational
> > conversation?
> >
>
>
> That's rational conversation??

3726. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 21:37:34 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <yYvV6.101121$Be4.31661792@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 12384

HEck no ... Just pissed off at seeing all that mc veigh bullshit in the
media

"Mark Little" <mark@brigadoon.apana.org.au> wrote in message
news:55ae748b.0106120428.170b7e5d@posting.google.com...
> "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:<nQcV6.89727$Be4.29178785@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>...
> > I find it amusing when some nut bag brings up stuff like timmy boy or
some
> > wanna be millitia bs that other nut bags who sit dormant in the ng's
> > otherwise pop up. Do you guys hide in the annals of usenet waitting for
a
> > signal from your nut bag leaders to start popping up or ?
> >
> > Why not the lot of you go to
> > alt.i.spent.my.high.school.years.with.me.daddies.withered.cock.in.my.ass
or
> > your other fave
> > alt.there.is.nothing.finer.than.fucking.my.teen.sis.on.a.hot.alabama.day
???
> > and stay the hell away from those of us who want to have rational
> > conversation?
>
> By rational, I hope you don't mean the one you just had.
>
> Mark.

3727. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 21:39:50 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <G_vV6.101138$Be4.31666406@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 12385

> Are all Canadians as good humored as you, Rob...?!?!

Typically yes ... and we dont find justice (laugh) at the end of a needle

3728. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 23:06:21 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612190621.12882.00002730@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 12386

>You should go look at my look-up counter on QRZ if you think 104 is a lot.
>

I dont know if its alot or not, I just could imagine that anybody looked my call up that many times, I sure havent received 104 Cards

3729. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 23:08:36 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612190836.12882.00002733@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 12387

>How does one decide if there is something in any given text they don't
>like until they HAVE read it, You Anonymous Coward.
>

Boy you really are a sick person, I love the way you throw the Coward thing
around when ever you dont agree

3730. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 23:09:58 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612190958.12882.00002734@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 12388

> Nope...was just looking to see if you were still polluting Canton, OH or
>not. Glad to see you left.
>

Nope, now im Thinking about moving your way so I can cause you more greif on 2
Meter CB

3731. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 23:11:59 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612191159.12882.00002735@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 12389

>Please provide the text from which these words were drawn.
>
>

Typical Lib, wants someone else to do the work for him.

3732. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 23:13:36 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612191336.12882.00002736@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 12390

>Robeson is awash in patriotic double-talk and flag-waving emotion.
>
> I earned that right.
>

And I did also, and thats why comments on QRZ will stay

3733. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 23:16:46 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612191646.12882.00002737@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 12392

>It's no "premise". I simply find you offensive.
>
>

Well no big deal, I have found you completely Offensive, from the first time I
saw your Ramblings

3734. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 23:19:06 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612191906.12882.00002738@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 12393

>No, Cecil, I am afraid I don't. I have to deal with the "side effects" of
>drugs, both "illegal" ones and ill-gotten or abused "legal" ones.
>
> This past week alone I have had to pump the stomach of the same 20 year
>old twice...We put a pregnant 17 year old who was admitted for cocaine
>toxicity
>in the Intensive Care Unit...We had to LifeFlight a 33 year old mother of two
>to Nashville who was hit by a drunk driver...
>
> And my hospital is far from "The Big City".
>
> Unfortunately drugs from both sides of the DEA roster are things that we
>humans will never "responsibly" use without some sort of artificial
>restraints.
>
> I appreciate your opinion, Cecil. I just don't appreciate having to deal
>with the results.
>
>73
>
>Steve, K4YZ
>
Now I understand your Sick Attitude, your another Dumb Ass Male Nurse, could
make it in a mans Job so you took a Womens Job

3735. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 23:47:45 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <BSxV6.30264$s12.759667@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 12394

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010612172400.04534.00004623@ng-fv1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Just Checked QRZ
> >From: "Leland C. Scott" no-spam@junk-mail.net
> >Date: 6/12/01 11:31 AM Central Daylight Time
>
> >> Just checked QRZ, Bios still there, what really amazed me was there are 104
> Lookups...(SNIP)
>
> >You should go look at my look-up counter on QRZ if you think 104 is a lot.
>
> Leland wins, altho I have to wonder WHO was doing those look-ups! Lonely
> nights, Leland...?!?!

No. But those CBers are a real nosy group. Always looking for some dirt to use in a post when you say something they don't like.

--
73's,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

3736. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 23:52:31 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612195231.01620.00004027@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 12395

From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>Now I understand your Sick Attitude, your another Dumb Ass Male Nurse, could
>make it in a mans Job so you took a Womens Job

I think that he is enough of a man not to be bound by stereotypes and the inevitable attitudes of a few regressives. There are no more "woman's jobs" than "men's jobs." For most of us, we are in an age where people are recognized for their abilities.

Hey, Steve -- Way to go, man!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3737. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-12 23:58:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612195811.01620.00004028@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 12396

From: "Leland C. Scott" no-spam@junk-mail.net

>You should go look at my look-up counter on QRZ if you think 104 is a lot.

How come so many? All I got is 192. But I beat Bruce! :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3738. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 00:00:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612200011.01620.00004029@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 12397

From: mjc5 mjc5@psu.edu

>RELAX!!! The difference in my ability to copy CW depending on whether
>I'm tired, or annoyed, or relaxed is amazing.

And that advice applies to an operator at any speed.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3739. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 00:01:43 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612200143.01620.00004030@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 12398

From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>Oh I forgot the math:

> X/Z*768-432+118967/345+2=ARRL BS

If that is the best criticism you can think of, other than the ARRL T shirts
that is, I think the organization can breathe a lot easier.

Thanks for putting in its true perspective, Bruce. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3740. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 00:10:26 UTC
From: Twistedhed <twistedhed@webtv.net>
Message-ID: <3b26a162$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 12391

You should go look at my look-up counter on QRZ if you think 104 is a lot.

"Here we have a short bus candidate who cannot understand computer science
telling others how to detect forges in hammie groups. Headers causing you
problems? Trouble comprehending again Lean?"

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

3741. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 00:11:29 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <RcyV6.30269$s12.761648@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 12399

"Twistedhed" <twistedhed@webtv.net> wrote in message news:3b26a162$1@news2.mibx.net...

> "Here we have a short bus candidate who cannot understand computer science
> telling others how to detect forges in hammie groups. Headers causing you
> problems? Trouble comprehending again Lean?"

Gee, lookie here, one of the more mentally challenged CBers, from the other news group, decided to poked his nose in to the tent again. I guess he can't read. Nothing in this thread has anything to do with his comment above.

Did you know this guy like likes to fancy himself as a kind of trouble shooter, helping other CBers to get their hands on those trouble some "export" rigs? Just check this bit of prose out he wrote, particularly at the end. That should be enough to explain where his head is at. Please note that the E-mail address listed above his quoted comment matches that above the referenced article.

http://sporadic1.tripod.com/page7.html

The other thread had a few posts about "problem" CBers, and - well one just showed up just to remind us. Thanks Twistedhed. I knew I can count on you to provide the required example.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL Member
NCI Member

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Understanding is the reward of faith.
Therefore, seek not to understand
that thou mayest believe, but
believe that thou mayest
understand."

Aurelius Augustinus

3742. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 00:26:40 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <4ryV6.30271$s12.761932@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 12400

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:3B265064.C1A1E176@IEEE.org...
> "Leland C. Scott" wrote:
> >
> > "CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> > > What I like about the death penalty is that it deters the recipient
> > > from being a repeat offender.
> >
> > Only if you catch them. And in the present case we may not have done so.
> > Capital punishment does nothing to deter the person who is willing to die
> > for their cause, and I think McViegh falls in to that category.
>
> My statement was meant as black humor. If you execute a person
> it certainly deters them from *everything* from that time on.

Unless by their death one turns them in to a Martyr. In cases like that, a Martyr for the "cause" can be the source of more violence than if the person was still alive. That's why some countries aren't so quick to execute certain well known prisoners.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL Member
NCI Member

--
"We learn in time that it is not subjects which
are controversial, but the manner in which
we communicate about them and the
elements of personal blame we
add to them in anger."

3743. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 00:34:20 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612203420.13690.00007846@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 12401

>How come so many? All I got is 192. But I beat Bruce! :-)
>

Thats what I said Ed I have no Idea why so many

3744. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 00:34:42 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010612203442.07728.00004071@ng-fz1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12402

>
>Hey, Steve -- Way to go, man!

I second, third, and fouth that!!! Straight from my heart and in absentia of
those who don't know better (but should)...thanks!

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

3745. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 00:36:35 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612203635.13690.00007848@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 12403

>X/Z*768-432+118967/345+2=ARRL BS
>
>If that is the best criticism you can think of, other than the ARRL T shirts
>that is, I think the organization can breathe a lot easier.
>
>Thanks for putting in its true perspective, Bruce. :-)
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

What Ed you can figure out the formual, or is it smoke and mirrors just like
ARRL

3746. K4YZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 00:40:22 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612204022.13690.00007851@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 12404

I think im putting this Clown on ignore, tired of getting his unsolicated BS mail

3747. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 01:04:29 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612210429.12553.00004702@nso-ck.aol.com>
Source record: 12405

In article <20010612031745.03236.00001782@nso-fc.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>In article <20010611003523.03288.00000361@nso-cm.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY)
>writes:
>
>>>Now along comes Larry who takes some hardass conservative stances and
>>>his resume automatically gets circular-filed upon receipt too.
>>
>>But not for the stances. For the way they were expressed.
>>
>>As we say around here - "addy-tood"
>
>Jim:
>
>ARRL HQ will have to receive a resume from me before they can
>consign it to the circular file. I sure hope they aren't holding their
>breath...

Last time I was there, nobody was turning blue....;-)

But they sure were working hard doing good things for the ARS.

73 de Jim, N2EY

....which reminds me - I gotta get the picture of me operating W1AW with my personal Vibroplex Original bug enlarged and properly framed for the shack....

3748. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 01:04:30 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612210430.12553.00004703@nso-ck.aol.com>
Source record: 12406

In article <3B262DE2.B7E382BE@psu.edu>, mjc5 <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:

>I've been working on my Morse code also, and have had some problems
>along the way, maybe some of my experience can help you. I didn't pass
>the Morse test a few weekends ago, (guess that makes me an idiot-for all
>those who find it so easy) At any rate, I came close, but no cigar. In
>the week afterward, I actually moved *backwards* in ability - I'd freeze
>on a letter, and then get downright angry. Fact is, I know the code, but
>my hearing problems aside, there are a few things that need work:
>
> My personality is such that I expect perfection. That can get in the
>way, so I have to work on that.
>
> I went back to doing test QSO's in my program at a slower rate, to
>where I didn't screw up. I am going to work my way *well* past 5wpm so I
>can be assured of success for the next test.
>
> RELAX!!! The difference in my ability to copy CW depending on whether
>I'm tired, or annoyed, or relaxed is amazing. Last night, after a
>session in the Jacuzzi, I copied for over 40 minutes with only a couple
>mistakes. Now if I can just get the VE's to administer the test while
>I'm in the hot tub...hi hi.
>
> - Mike -
>
>
>
>Dwight Stewart wrote:
>>
>> Of course not. At this point, I'd just be thrilled to pass the 5
>> wpm test. In fact, based on my experience with the code program I
>> downloaded last week, I doubt I'll ever get up to the speeds you're
>> talking about. Any clues? While I can recognize individual
>> characters when they're repeated alone, once the program starts
>> sending groups of characters I've supposedly learned, all those beeps
>> quickly start sounding the same to me. I don't think I'm any closer
>> to taking that test now than when I started. Aaaggggghhhh!
>>
Dwight and Mike,

Here are some resources:

http://primera.tamu.edu/people/TAES/mgautreaux/code1.html

and see what N1IRZ has to say.

Also check out:

http://www.joates.demon.co.uk/megs/N0HFF/contents.htm

for an excellent online book on the subject, and

http://www.ah0a.org

for code learning shareware

73 de Jim, N2EY

3749. ED

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 01:06:18 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612210618.13736.00007457@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 12407

Ed someone has a testominal on the AOL Board, Im sure you will like it.

3750. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 01:32:07 UTC
From: Prozac <Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com>
Message-ID: <rozV6.11890$Zt6.5357787@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 12408

What does my name have to do with me being responsible for my actions. Here its Irving Finkelbober. Hows that does it make you happy. Now you know my name, Now what?

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
> Yep...I am calling YOU a coward, "Prozac". No Name = No Responsibility.
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>

3751. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 01:39:55 UTC
From: Prozac <Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com>
Message-ID: <LvzV6.11892$Zt6.5366428@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 12409

Steve, I am not here to impress anyone unlike you. You are a horses ass, with nothing good to say to anyone What good does a name do? I mean how do I know who you are, just because you post a name on a computer is that the "Gospel" Don't think so Jack Ass that should be your name. I also got your pokemon swinging. You talk shit instead of ham radio. I am your new best friend

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message news:20010612165757.04534.00004619@ng-fv1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
> >From: "Prozac" Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com
> >Date: 6/11/01 7:52 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> Prozac You Anonymous Coward,
>
> >Steve You seem like the Biggest Punk of all and Ill bet if you and him >were
> face to face you might not say the same things as you do behind >the keyboard.
> You give Ham radio a bad name not his bio. Get your >head out of your ass
> because all that shit your talking is stale.
>
> I am sure you think so...and speaking from behind an anonymous screen
> name, I bet you find THAT a lot easier to say, too!
>
> Please take a few courses in sentence structure, spelling and punctuation
> before you take another swipe at me, Anonymous Coward. What would your mother
> think you did with the money she paid for your education?
>
> (Perhaps "Rob St Denis" could provide you a few pointers)
>
> Now, go back to flaming 8 year olds in "Pokemon" chat rooms...perhaps
> you'll find someone there you can impress, Putz.
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3752. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 01:41:41 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <pxzV6.76175$t12.6278092@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 12410

"Prozac" <Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com> wrote in message
news:rozV6.11890$Zt6.5357787@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com...
> What does my name have to do with me being responsible for my actions.
Here
> its Irving Finkelbober. Hows that does it make you happy. Now you know my
> name, Now what?

Proz, let me tell you how it is here. Name and callsign bring credibility,
neat handles do not. May not be PC, may not be fair, may be pure bullshit,
but it is the reality.

Dick N�BK

3753. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 01:53:02 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612215302.20174.00000919@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 12416

In article <20010612133006.25951.00000878@ng-cn1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>The founding
>>of the USA excluded women from voting, did not prohibit slavery,
>>allowed race to be a bar to voting. "Perfect" for "every" citizen of the
>>United States? Far, far from it.
>
> That's what I said...And we have worked hard to correct those
>shortcommings.

Robeson originally said that the founding of the USA was "perfect"
for "every" person. When countered with that he attempted to
prove (unsuccessfully) that he wrote something else.

>>Robeson is awash in patriotic double-talk and flag-waving emotion.
>
> I earned that right.

By what? The grant of an Amateur Extra license class?!? :-)

[all will now be treated to the semper fry of the usmc faithful]

>>Robeson cannot possibly "KNOW better" anything that happened
>>in 1776 or 1791 except through recorded history.
>
> Excuse me...I am sorry...I forgot that only you can possibly know all
>these things first hand.

I cannot possibly know what happened first-hand 225 or 210
years ago.

Neither can Robeson...yet he writes as if he were there. :-)

By the way, what is the significance of the year 1791?
Does Robeson understand its importance?

>>Why then did Robeson seek to remove First Amendment rights
>>of another citizen on 25 January 2000 and yet another a day
>>ago? Answer that on "constitutional" grounds.
>
> I didn't. You made your comments. I countered them. You are no less
>able to come and go "Constitutionally speaking" than before either of those
>occassions.
>
> And I suggest you check those dates.

Quite right on checking those dates. Make it 25 January 1999 for Robeson's single-paragraph "reply" to a "reply to comment" of mine. Robeson's "comment" does not address one single point of the 14 text pages of my Reply to Comments. Not one. Robeson's only remark was that the FCC should not listen to me. Period.

Fortunately, the FCC listens to all citizens.

>>No one, repeat, no one, is attempting to "ban" the
>>use of morse code mode in US amateur radio if that mode is
>>allocated in the US amateur radio service.
>
> No one, repeat, no one, is attemptoing to "ban" the licensing of retired
>electronics technicians who don't like Morse Code tests.

Now, now, Robeson is lapsing into name-calling. I am a retired electronics engineer who does not dislike morse code tests but does not consider the morse code test to be valid for an amateur radio license examination.

Robeson did attempt to ban my Reply to Comments on 98-143 and the attempt is public record. It is amazing that he continues to defend such things and, on top of it, deny that he did anything wrong or unethical. Amazing.

> You are the only one arguing this, Len. Everyone else in the world is
>simply awaiting the deletion of S25.5.

Robeson should read the commentary in this newsgroup more carefully.

Robeson is in error in saying "everyone else in the world is simply awaiting the deletion of S25.5." Robeson has to somehow prove the "everyone else" group, yet he has not and cannot. He will attempt to rationalize that it is so because he will not retract anything he has said in the past, however erroneous.

>You see dark forces ready to covertly
>overthrow the Govenment at the last minute and not only retain the TEST, but
>to REinstate the 13 and 20 WPM tests.

I see no such thing. In this post I see only Robeson making strange, erroneous comments.

> Ain't happen'n. The FCC has said so. Almost every major
>adminisitration in the world has said so.

Please list ten of the "major administrations" in the world who "are awaiting the deletion of S25.5." Or list five. Or three or two.

Is the administration of the United States "waiting the deletion of S25.5?" The Advisory Group at the FCC IB has not yet gotten any position on any of the 11 articles in S25, let alone S25.5. [that information is all public and available to anyone...Robeson seems to ignore such matters]

Only one official at NIST has made any mention of S25.5 and that in a Draft Paper to be later submitted to the entire USA WRC administrative team.

Robeson seems to know nothing of all that despite all the information being public-access. What Robeson does is issue erroneous one-liners such as:

>Only YOU aren't listening. (capitalization mine)

It is getting increasingly difficult to discuss, debate, or argue anything with Robeson in this newsgroup. All Robeson wants to do is fight petty little word games, deny things he wrote in public, refuse to reference factual data, and accuse others who do give references as "liars" or "putzes" (to use an unbecoming Yiddish pejorative that seems a favorite of Robeson's).

LHA

3754. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 01:53:03 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612215303.20174.00000920@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 12412

In article <20010612130113.25951.00000876@ng-cn1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Robeson wants to break a Constitutional guarantee of free
>>speech. Twice. The first occurred on 25 January 2000 and
>>the second a day ago. Both occasions were attempts to
>>block a citizen's rights of free speech.
>
> Len...we have been doing so well this week and now you are starting to
>not tell the truth again.

On public record of the 2600+ Comments on FCC 98-143 dated 25 January 2000 is a one-paragraph "comment" to the FCC that they should not accept my Reply to Comments dated 13 January. That's control and an attempt to stop a citizen's First Amendment freedom.

On public record a couple of days ago in this newsgroup is a copy of Robeson's attempts to control/stifle another radio amateur's statements at QRZ.COM, namely Bruce Beynon, WA8ULX.

That's telling the truth and verifiable by anyone.

> Shall we resume?

That's up to Robeson. I care less except for all those times when Robeson has been incorrect, not factual, never giving references to supposed "facts."

LHA

3755. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 01:53:04 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612215304.20174.00000921@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 12415

In article <20010612071747.03258.00000549@nso-bh.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>>>>The FCC has not made any public statement that it will drop the
>>>>code test in the future. That is not "perception," that is the fact
>>>>of publicly-available documents from the FCC.
>>>
>>>Yup.
>>>
>>>However, the FCC has said that, at present, Morse code testing "serves no
>>>regulatory purpose" except conformity to S25.5. Without S25.5, it would be
>>>inconsistent with their own statements for the FCC to continue code
>>>testing.
>>
>>Not inconsistent, only a suppostion by some.
>
>How so? It's simple logic:
>
>Axiom: FCC says S25.5 is only reason they keep code test.
>
>Hypothesis: S25.5 disappears sometime in the future.
>
>Conclusion: Without S25.5, FCC would have no reason to keep code test.

The Axiom is incomplete. :-)

It ignores many comments during and after the 98-143 NPRM Comment period, the recent policy statement by the ARRL BoD in regards to "keeping the code test [for a US administered exam]" and many other statements by the PCTA. It's rather obvious to everyone that many, many radio amateurs want to keep the code test.

>Do you think the FCC would keep the code test without S25.5, Len?

I really don't know. I cannot discount the superior amateur extras who insist that morse code is such an essential, versatile, mode [see K3LT for a full list of appropriate adjectives]. The FCC will listen to all citizens. If enough citizens say that the code test must be kept, then they might consider it necessary to retain it. Or not.

I cannot predict the future with certainty. My balls are not made of crystal.

>My good
>friend K2UNK has assured me that the FCC will be petitioned to remove all

Bill is a "good friend?" :-)

>... How could FCC deny such a petition
>and still be consistent with their past 10 years of statements re code
>testing?

How could the FCC retain the code test for many more decades?

>>The FCC has not
>>attempted to predict its own future decisions well in advance of
>>any NPRM.
>>
>So? They don't have to explicitly predict their actions. The FCC's intended
>path is clear to anyone who looks at the information in a reasonable manner.

Noooo. The probability of future action is high that the code test
will be removed if S25.5 is changed. Probability.

There is no such thing as a "clear path" to the future. In anything.

>>>>The code test still exists for General and Amateur Extra class
>>>>licenses.
>>>
>>>That test has been reduced to the very minimum that reasonably meets the
>>>requirements of S25.5.
>>
>>Incorrect.
>
>No, it's perfectly correct.

Terribly, badly, not-good incorrect. S25.5 does not specify any
code rate. There can be no "very minimum" when there is no
quantified code rate given.

>> Article S25.5 does not, repeat not, state any code
>>rate. There is no, repeat no, "minimum" nor any "maximum"
>>code rate specified in S25.5.
>
>For manual Morse use, 5 wpm is very slow, by any reasonable standard. It has
>long been the absolute minimum standard test used by any country. The
>consensus
>of those who are knowledgeable about the subject is that 5 wpm is the very
>minimum that reasonably meets the requirements of S25.5. Note the word
>"reasonably".

S25.5 does not specify any code rate. Ergo, there can be no
quantifiable "minimum" or "maximum." The code rate is all
left up to individual adminstrations.

>Do you want a slower test, Len?

No, I want S25.5 to be changed to simply state that no
administration need require any code test to obtain any
amateur radio license...perhaps adding the definition that,
for OOK CW communications, the morse code is defined
as International Morse Code.

>>Rhetorical hypothesis. There is NO such prohibition. :-)
>
>But it is not supported by a reasonable analysis of the facts.

Hypotheses are simply hypotheses. A hypothesis may be
based on facts but facts can seldom "prove" any hypothesis.

Negatives cannot be "proved." Negatives are non-existant.

There is nothing right now in all 11 articles of S25 that prohibit
any nation's administration from requiring a code test. S25.5
is so worded that it's second sentence reads: "The
administrations concerned my, however, waive the requirement
in the case of stations making use exclusively of frequencies
above 30 MHz."

The first sentence of S25.5 requires the code test. The second
sentence allows a waiver of that code test. There is nothing in
all 11 articles of S25 that prohibits any administration from
requiring a code test for any amateur radio license.

LHA

3756. Re: Cecil's "Muiltitudes" chased away by Larry (Was: Re: Pendulum reverses)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 01:53:06 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612215306.20174.00000923@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 12411

In article <20010612031745.03236.00001781@nso-fc.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>I read plenty of newsgroups to which I rarely, if ever respond to
>the postings. It certainly is possible that some prospective ham
>somewhere will read this NG, and, according to Cecil, be
>totally turned off to ham radio merely by something I've posted
>here. Right.

I'm glad you have accepted the reality of the situation. :-)

LHA

3757. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 01:53:06 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612215306.20174.00000922@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 12414

In article <20010612131618.25951.00000877@ng-cn1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Nonsense. In 1959 there was out and out resentment by the
>>then-long-tenured US radio amateurs of taking away "their"
>>band (the small band known as 11 meters) and "giving it away"
>>to the "illiterate" civilians.
>
> There is "nonsense" here, but it is not in what I wrote.
>
> And here it is........
>
>>They demanded, not insisted, that
>>all who dare enter into sacred HF territory be first code-tested
>>and pass a written test to "properly" receive a "valid" license.
>
>>Robeson was not aware of this at the time, being around 4
>>years old.
>
> This is true. However it does not negate my current ability to read,
>learn and formulate an INFORMED opinion based on historical documents NOW.

Heh heh heh..."historical documents" written by now-long-timers witnessing some very angry then-long-timers?

Robeson needs to cite the source of his "historical documents." Now.

> If one were to accept your insinuation that we are not able to do this,
>for what purpose would we build libraries, databases, etc?

I make no "insinuations," merely indicate observations of the late 1950s during and after the creation of Class C and D CB radio service.

>Are we to assume
>that ONLY first hand recollections are valid for the formulation of an
>opinion?

No, not "only." However, Robeson hastily jumps high conclusions (at a single bound) by trying to deny the observations of those who were there and silently witnessing the anger and resentment of so many then-long-timers.

In another posting, Robeson insisted on his recollection of some Wall Street Journal ranking of states as being "correct." Robeson did not cite the issue date of such WSJ document, merely

"recollecting" it.

Libraries are vast collections of data of history and, not surprisingly,
have many, many "recollections" of the times and activities of its
authors. One could use Robeson's "debate technique" and ask if
Robeson wished such "first-hand recollections" be removed becasue
of lack of factual data? :-)

> I would hesitate to make that suggestion to the members of the Supreme Court
>whoi make judgements based on a document that was drafted almost 2 centuries
>before they were born.

When Robeson argues any case before the Supreme Court of the
United States, I will celebrate by buying Phil Kane and his wife a
dinner of their choosing at any location of their choice within the
lower 48 states of the USA. :-)

> You have quoted the words "despicable" and "sacred", insinuating that
>these were words used in archived texts by persons or entities who may have
>had occassion to comment on the creation of CB.

You betcha I did! Those very words were absolutely used, along
with a great deal of swear words, all by then-long-tenured hams.

> Please provide the text from which these words were drawn.

Hah! Most publications of 43 years ago would not publish such
words. :-)

>>>The results of thier concerns was to become manifest. Unless you >>call
>>>what exists between 26 to 28Mhz "acceptable"...?!?!
>
>>Which of four radio services is Robeson talking about?
>
> Anyone who has any PRACTICAL experience in Amatuer or radio as a hobby
>knows what I am talking about.

Anyone who has any practical experience in communications on
HF (which includes me) will know that the 2 MHz wide region
between 26 and 28 MHz has Region 2 allocations of: Broadcasting,
Maritime Mobile, Fixed and Mobile, Meteorological Aids. That same
2 MHz region is allocated in the USA for: Radio broadcast,
auxilliary broadcast, Maritime Mobile, Maritime Fixed, Land Mobile,
Private Land Mobile, and Personal.

>>How has Robeson's life been disturbed by any of the four
>>radio services using that 2 MHz of HF spectrum?
>
> How has the presence of a Morse Code proficiency exam distrubed
>Anderson's life...?!?!

Robeson did not answer my question. As to Robeson's question,
I am not "distrubed" in the least. :-)

>You are not an Amateur and have repeatedly stated your intent
>to not be licensed.

Incorrect. Wrong. Error!

I have never stated any "intent to not be licensed." :-)

LHA

3758. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 01:53:07 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612215307.20174.00000924@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 12413

In article <20010612135148.25951.00000881@ng-cn1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Good luck on the claim that California "can afford luxury" above
>>"poor" states...
>
> Don't need luck, Hans... The original assertion stands. No two states
>have the same budgetary obligations or objectives. You are comparing apples
>and oranges.

My name is not Hans. Robeson has me confused with another individual in this newsgroup.

> The ES needs of most eastern and southern cities are NOT the same as
>Californica...volunteerism is more established in those regions.

It is true that all the United States have differing needs, however the "volunteerism" being "more established" in eastern and southern cities is a personal geocentric viewpoint not borne out by published facts.

The most populous state in the union is spelled California, not "Californica."

> The fact of the matter is that California DOES spend more money on this
>program since it historically NEEDS them.

Hurricanes are rare in California or even over the whole of the west coast...yet they are an annual event on the east coast and on the Gulf coast (see TX and LA of recent days)..

>Hedonism and volunteerism are
>inversely proportionate, and this is never more apparent than
>Californication.
>
> No Brag...Just Fact.....

No fact, just another geocentric pejorative, an insult hurled by those against states not their own, regions not their own, for varying personal reasons. Not at all factual.

LHA

3759. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 01:55:30 UTC
From: Prozac <Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com>
Message-ID: <mKzV6.11896$Zt6.5386588@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 12417

Get off your hands and knees Ed.

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> I think that he is enough of a man not to be bound by stereotypes and the
> inevitable attitudes of a few regressives. There are no more "woman's
jobs"
> than "men's jobs." For most of us, we are in an age where people are
> recognized for their abilities.
>
> Hey, Steve -- Way to go, man!
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

3760. Re: Cecil's "Muiltitudes" chased away by Larry (Was: Re: Pendulum reverses)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 02:01:35 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612220135.08242.00001126@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 12418

In article <20010612031745.03236.00001781@nso-fc.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

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3761. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 02:01:35 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612220135.08242.00001127@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 12420

In article <20010612135148.25951.00000881@ng-cn1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

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LHA

3762. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 02:01:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612220137.08242.00001128@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 12421

In article <20010612133744.25951.00000880@ng-cn1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Incorrect. As far as GNP, California-as-a-nation would rank about 17th,
>>not in the "top 10."
>
> At one time an article in the Wall Street Journal put it at 6th. I
>presume that persons who write for the WSJ have a better perspective than
>EITHER of us, Len. Sixth is better than 10th, I believe.

"At one time" is not a specific reference nor can I believe that Robeson regularly, or even irregularly, reads the WSJ. :-)

A "Gross State Product" or GSP is calculated the same as a Gross National Product or GNP. It is an accepted indicator of the productivity and money flow in a region. As given in the 2001 edition of The World Almanac (a newsstand annual publication) the 1998 GSP of the state of California was $1.1 trillion. That can be compared to the GNP of nations in the same publication.

The equivalence of "17th or 16th GNP as a 'nation'" for California has been widely quoted in the news by CBS, NBC, ABC, CNN, CNBC, PBS TV networks and in the New York Times, USA Today, and Los Angeles Times newspapers throughout 2000 and 2001. [there is a slight variation of 17th versus 16th which may be due to varying GNP years used by those news organizations...GDP is now the commonly-accepted comparison of a nation's productivity]]

California has the greatest population of any state in the union at 33,145,121 (1999, from The World Almanac 2001 edition). California ranks third in the land area of all 50 states (Alaska the largest, Texas second).

The same World Almanac uses "GDP" or Gross Domestic Product as an indicator, taking into account the changing dollar value on the world market but giving GDP values in US dollars. This would favor the ranking of California-as-a-nation but the 1998 GDP values in The World Almanac all rate China, Germany, India, Italy, Japan, and the United Kingdom as having GDPs larger than $1.1 trillion. The USSR would be in there except that the breakup of the USSR has the several republics listed individually...their combined GDP would be in the list for a total of seven.

>>"That [large] a tax base" is apportioned to all the citizenry. In order
>>to make Robeson's statement true he would have to use a per capita
>>value for "toys" [equipment] based on a total state income.
>
> No I don't. It's already a fact. Unless you care to prove that all
>those "toys" were donated by some benevolant benefactor?

Robeson's "fact" is erroneous. Since there were already (1998) six nations with a GDP higher than $1.1 trillion, California cannot be "sixth." If the GSP were calculated the same way as GDP-for-a-state, California might rank lower. Robeson's recollection of the "WSJ ranking" may be in error.

> And one cannot prorate this type of expenditure to the census when
>individual income is not the only funding.

Individual and corporate incomes and all the other money flow is used by all states and nations to calculate their taxation and thus income to governments. Those very same figures are used by commerce to indicate market areas with profit potential.

Taxation income is from both individuals and corporations. A state with a large tax income can have a large emergency communications infrastructure. However, that same infrastructure has to extend to all state citizens over the whole of the state. California ranks third in geographic size among the states and is long north to south. It is a ten-hour drive (no stops) on Interstate 5 to go from Yreka near the northern border to Los Angeles, at least another hour and a half to reach San Diego near the southern border. Such a long length requires more communications lengths as compared with Rhode Island, yet Rhode Island has a GSP/capita close to California.

LHA

3763. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 02:01:38 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612220138.08242.00001129@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 12419

In article <9g4cmj$9l8$0@208.207.71.137>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>> CW gets through but it sure can't get through without any power.
>
> Ed Hare can clue you in on just how little power it takes. He holds
>some pretty impressive miles-per-milliwatt records.

For terrestrial DX, senior. :-)

No slam against Ed Hare, but I find JPL's DX record a tad more
impressive.

Go for the Goldstone. :-)

LHA

3764. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 02:05:05 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612220505.20583.00000675@ng-bj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12422

Hello Leland,

>A good many of those so called "Freebanders"
>and others using amplifiers etc. do so for the "thrill" of getting away with
>it.

Tell you what, why don't you visit www.sugardelta.com or www.alfatango.org? Really look around and peruse. I don't think you'll find much (read ANY) indication of 11 meter operators seeking the "thrill of illegality." I personally know a good many operators from division "2" (Hey, that's the USA!) and none exhibit this trait.

>They have zero interest in getting in to AR because the "thrill" of law
>breaking would be gone. How else would you explain why the technically more
>astute among them refuse to get a ticket regardless of the volume of offers
>of help, and even equipment at times?

Many are already licensed amateur operator and yes, "I have seen it myself" as well.

>I have seen it myself, it's the thrill
>of being a pirate operator, sort of like the modern day antihero. For these
>people getting a ticket so they can shoot skip, run high power, legally,
>would take all of the fun out of it.

No comment, although I find "expert testimony" re. the wolves' behavioral motivations without having actually having spent some time operating from "within the den," highly suspect at best. Leland, you've never actually operated on the 11 meter freeband, have you? You're not going to tell us that "some of my best friends are...," are you? If so, wouldn't you be duty bound to report them to the FCC? Geez, alot said for "no comment."

>The only thing you can do for these
>people is pull the plug on them.

Umm humm.

>Then on the slight chance they do get
>licensed

Your about half-a-step behind, with a step equaling approximately ten years.

>do we really need to add to the problems on lets say 75m, where
>high power and language seem to be a bit out of control?

Now there's a garden that needs weeding. The 11 meter garden is "not an amateur radio concern." (A direct quote from The ARRL, your...er, OUR league.) Take care and 73.

Mark

3765. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 02:12:49 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010612221249.20174.00000925@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 12423

In article <20010612215303.20174.00000920@nso-mr.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>On public record of the 2600+ Comments on FCC 98-143 dated
>25 January 2000 is a one-paragraph "comment" to the FCC
>that they should not accept my Reply to Comments dated
>13 January. That's control and an attempt to stop a citizen's
>First Amendment freedom.

Error correction: 25 January 1999, not 25 January 2000. :-)

[seems like only yesterday...:-)]

LHA

3766. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 02:25:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9g6iuu$2lp$0@208.207.71.138>
Source record: 12424

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> What percentage of ARRL's resources do you believe devoted to maintaining
> >> the organization and what percentage of its resources do you believe are
> >> devoted to Amateur Radio?
>
> > Dunno, but there is no doubt about where their priorities are.
>
> We agree, Dick; it is very clear from even a casual perusal of ARRL programs,
> staffing and material that its priority is Amateur Radio.

As a second priority, sure. The first priority is keeping, preserving
and enhancing ARRL.

3767. CW & 11 Meters Revisited.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 02:45:57 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010612224557.06294.00000923@ng-fg1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12425

Hi all,

Just a quick update. I received both the Signature Jr. and the Concept 2000 (pretty interesting name for a product of the 60s/70s) "Base Units." What pushed me to write this update was the Concept 2000's "Operating Maual." It contains not only a nice schematic, but a "decoding" chart for Morse code...sort of like a tree chart. Then yesterday, I received this month's issue of 73 Amateur Radio and it featured pretty much the same outline. Cool!

Another nice thing is the quality of things manufactured twenty plus years ago. Even though they were ostensibly "toyish" items, their build quality along with the inclusion of a nice schematic is a pleasant reminder of past craftsmanship. It's nice to open a box and find an older item in "mint" condition, for all practical purposes, brand new. The Signature Jr. will find a permanent position on my "active" desk with the telescoping antenna replaced by a "hard wired" length of coax connecting it to the antenna switch. A mini-phono jack will also be added so I can use the Vibroplex straight key instead of the integral unit. Thanks again to all.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

P.S. They are both 200mW. Anybody want to support the newly formed 11 Meter CW/QRP Club?:-D

3768. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 03:02:40 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <kJAV6.354$K61.33771@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12426

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9g6iuu$2lp$0@208.207.71.138...
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
> >
> > >> What percentage of ARRL's resources do you believe devoted to
maintaining
> > >> the organization and what percentage of its resources do you believe
are
> > >> devoted to Amateur Radio?
> >
> > > Dunno, but there is no doubt about where their priorities are.
> >
> > We agree, Dick; it is very clear from even a casual perusal of ARRL
programs,
> > staffing and material that its priority is Amateur Radio.
>
> As a second priority, sure. The first priority is keeping, preserving
> and enhancing ARRL.

It's all kind of like the "Which Came First, the Chicken or the Egg" debate.
Can't have one without the other.

Kim W5TIT

3769. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 03:46:21 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B26E20D.75F0FDBE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12427

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I appreciate your opinion, Cecil. I just don't appreciate having to deal
> with the results.

What you are dealing with is human stupidity, not drugs, Steve.
Do you also advocate outlawing ice cream because some stupid
people eat too much of it? You also deal with the results of
tobacco. Do you advocate outlawing tobacco? When are we going
to stop blaming inanimate things for human actions?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3770. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 04:04:16 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b26e513.1893595@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 12428

On 11 Jun 2001 20:21:33 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <20010611003523.03288.00000362@nso-cm.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>writes:
>>Is there any reasonable doubt that the FCC will remove the code test for all
>>classes of license if S25.5 is eliminated?
>
>Yes. See the latest ARRL BoD policy decision. :-)
>
>Let's jump into the hypothesis merrygoround and presume that
>S25.5 is eliminated. If that is done, what is there to prohibit the
>US administration (the FCC for amateur radio) from requiring
>code testing?

There will most definitly be a filling of an RM if the FCC
doesn't come out with an NPRM on its own. The reality
is that the FCC did not endorse any rational to retain
code testing offered by anyone with the single exception
being the need to maintain treaty compliance because
of S25.5.

Is there anything to prohibit continued CW testing by
the US as a requirement after S25.5 is ended? Short
answer is no. Rational answer is that continued incorporation
of CW testing foor US hams after S25.5 ends is very
unlikly (IMHO).

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3771. BAD NEWS STEVIE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 04:10:25 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613001025.18989.00003036@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 12429

Guess what Stevie, my Bios is still there, I bet that just burns you BIG TIME.
And guess what else Stevie, my lookup count is getting higher,and Thanks to you
I have had a Bunch of Hams E-Mail me, to tell me that they think it is great,
and you know what is sad Stevie, alot of them were No-Coders, other wise know
as CBplussers, oh and I wont repeat the comments they had about you.
So again Stevie thanks again for the Advertisment. And just for your benefit I
will repost it here, 15 CBplussers begged me to.:

" One of the only Real Hams left, most of the new ones are CBplussers"

Isnt Freedom of Speech wonderful?

3772. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 04:17:56 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b26e66d.2239884@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 12430

On 13 Jun 2001 01:53:04 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <20010612071747.03258.00000549@nso-bh.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>writes:
>
>>>>>The FCC has not made any public statement that it will drop the
>>>>>code test in the future. That is not "perception," that is the fact
>>>>>of publicly-available documents from the FCC.
>>>>
>>>>Yup.
>>>>
>>>>However, the FCC has said that, at present, Morse code testing "serves no
>>>>regulatory purpose" except conformity to S25.5. Without S25.5, it would be
>>>>inconsistent with their own statements for the FCC to continue code
>>>>testing.
>>>
>>>Not inconsistent, only a suppostion by some.
>>
>>How so? It's simple logic:
>>
>>Axiom: FCC says S25.5 is only reason they keep code test.
>>
>>Hypothesis: S25.5 disappears sometime in the future.
>>
>>Conclusion: Without S25.5, FCC would have no reason to keep code test.
>
>The Axiom is incomplete. :-)
>
>It ignores many comments during and after the 98-143 NPRM Comment
>period, the recent policy statement by the ARRL BoD in regards to
>"keeping the code test [for a US administered exam]" and many
>other statements by the PCTA. It's rather obvious to everyone that
>many, many radio amateurs want to keep the code test.

Who gives a hoot? The decision to end or retain a
code test after deletion of S25.5 won't be governed
by a popular vote of licensed hams anymore than was
the case for going to only a 5 wpm test last year.
The FCC asked for and didn't get a single reason worth
noting in the R&O that by any stretch would hint that
the FCC would/could justify any code test without the
S25.5 treaty requirement.

>>Do you think the FCC would keep the code test without S25.5, Len?
>

>I really don't know. I cannot discount the superior amateur extras
>who insist that morse code is such an essential, versatile, mode
>[see K3LT for a full list of appropriate adjectives]. The FCC will
>listen to all citizens. If enough citizens say that the code test must
>be kept, then they might consider it necessary to retain it. Or not.

Now I'm sure you are just having some fun with this.

>I cannot predict the future with certainty. My balls are not made
>of crystal.

None of us can, but I have a reasonable confidence
level that I'd happily wager a lobster dinner with those
that believe otherwise.

>>My good
>>friend K2UNK has assured me that the FCC will be petitioned to remove all
>
>Bill is a "good friend?" :-)

While N2EY has always been an ardent debater, he has never
said anything that would lead me to think otherwise. We've
never actually met, but I can and do respect his opinion
and his right to have his opinion. Beyond that I hope (as
his comment suggest) that we are, indeed, amateur radio
operator friends.

>>... How could FCC deny such a petition
>>and still be consistent with their past 10 years of statements re code
>>testing?
>
>How could the FCC retain the code test for many more decades?

If and only if they acted in an arbitrary and
capricious manner (IMHO).

>>>The FCC has not
>>>attempted to predict its own future decisions well in advance of
>>>any NPRM.
>>>
>>So? They don't have to explicitly predict their actions. The FCC's intended
>>path is clear to anyone who looks at the information in a reasonable manner.
>
>Noooo. The probability of future action is high that the code test
>will be removed if S25.5 is changed. Probability.

Probability about 100% from my perspective.

>There is no such thing as a "clear path" to the future. In anything.
>
>
>>>>>The code test still exists for General and Amateur Extra class
>>>>>licenses.

>>>>
>>>>That test has been reduced to the very minimum that reasonably meets the
>>>>requirements of S25.5.
>>>
>>>Incorrect.
>>
>>No, it's perfectly correct.
>
>Terribly, badly, not-good incorrect. S25.5 does not specify any
>code rate. There can be no "very minimum" when there is no
>quantified code rate given.

5 wpm is defined as being an FCC opinion as to minimum
compliance (IMHO). Would 4, 3, 2 or 1 wpm be
acceptable? I don't know since it has never been
proposed or recommended so we have no direct FCC
thoughts on it.

>>> Article S25.5 does not, repeat not, state any code
>>>rate. There is no, repeat no, "minimum" nor any "maximum"
>>>code rate specified in S25.5.
>>
>>For manual Morse use, 5 wpm is very slow, by any reasonable standard. It has
>>long been the absolute minimum standard test used by any country. The
>>consensus
>>of those who are knowledgeable about the subject is that 5 wpm is the very
>>minimum that reasonably meets the requirements of S25.5. Note the word
>>"reasonably".
>
>S25.5 does not specify any code rate. Ergo, there can be no
>quantifiable "minimum" or "maximum." The code rate is all
>left up to individual adminstrations.

Ditto my comment above.

>>Do you want a slower test, Len?
>
>No, I want S25.5 to be changed to simply state that no
>administration need require any code test to obtain any
>amateur radio license...perhaps adding the definition that,
>for OOK CW communications, the morse code is defined
>as International Morse Code.

The probability is that S25.5 will be deleted, not changed.
As Len noted, even without S25.5 an administration is
still free to require code testing if that country wants to.

>>>Rhetorical hypothesis. There is NO such prohibition. :-)
>>
>>But it is not supported by a reasonable analysis of the facts.
>
>Hypotheses are simply hypotheses. A hypothesis may be

>based on facts but facts can seldom "prove" any hypothesis.
>
>Negatives cannot be "proved." Negatives are non-existant.
>
>There is nothing right now in all 11 articles of S25 that prohibit
>any nation's administration from requiring a code test. S25.5
>is so worded that it's second sentence reads: "The
>administrations concerned my, however, waive the requirement
>in the case of stations making use exclusively of frequencies
>above 30 MHz."

Which is exactly what the USA does now.

>The first sentence of S25.5 requires the code test. The second
>sentence allows a waiver of that code test. There is nothing in
>all 11 articles of S25 that prohibits any administration from
>requiring a code test for any amateur radio license.

True.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3773. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 04:20:56 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b26e9f6.3145302@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 12431

On 11 Jun 2001 11:05:27 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>
>>> Bull, the FCC didnt want to waste time and manpower with Disability waiver.
>
>>Please provide us with the economics that sustain your
>>argument. The waivers were handled by the VEs, not
>>the FCC.
>
>No, but the FCC received a lot of complaints about the abuses.
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

50, 100? Without some quantifiable data it can't be
assessed as to economic impact.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3774. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 04:32:39 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b26ec67.3769817@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 12432

On 11 Jun 2001 14:39:24 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote:

>>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>>Date: 6/10/01 5:52 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>>If a 40 year old radio service is "acceptable" to the FCC,
>>why should it be not "acceptable" to you?
>
> For the same reasons that slavery was "acceptable" for 200 years in the
>United States, but now it is not...because accepting something that is NOT
>right, regardless of how long tenured it is does not MAKE it right.

Just what is not right about CB (assuming the CBer and
CB operation is according to regulations?

CB has many good uses for those not technically
inclined enough to desire a ham license. My car club
uses CBs when we convoy to shows. Makes for
a much more enjoyable trip.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3775. Re: Working for ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 04:43:11 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b243812.4038552@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 12433

On 10 Jun 2001 14:46:02 GMT, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) wrote:
> Working for ARRL reminds me of a freind who use to work for an Oil Company, he
>was so un happy telling people, that when asked where he worked, he would
>always say that he was a Piano Player in a Whore House, do you get the picture
>ED.

Your story makes no sense as to Ed (not that it makes any
sense on its own either...why would anyone be unhappy
working for an oil company anyway?). Back to the point,
Ed has never denied working for ARRL, nor has he suggected
that he is anything but pleased with his job.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3776. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 04:52:02 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B26F165.760676F2@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12435

mjc5 wrote:
>
> I've been working on my Morse
> code also, and have had some problems
> along the way, maybe some of my experience
> can help you. I didn't pass the Morse test
> a few weekends ago, (guess that makes me
> an idiot-for all those who find it so easy)
> At any rate, I came close, but no cigar. In
> the week afterward, I actually moved
> *backwards* in ability - I'd freeze on a
> letter, and then get downright angry. Fact
> is, I know the code, but my hearing problems
> aside, there are a few things that need work:
>
> My personality is such that I expect
> perfection. That can get in the way, so I
> have to work on that.

I think that is close to my problem. When I miss a character, I have to look at it again to figure out what was wrong. Of course, the darn program is still going like crazy, which means that I missed one or two addition characters while looking at the one I missed. At that point, things start to fall apart quickly. But, hey, I'm getting it. Some of the suggestions have worked, and I'm learning to avoid looking back at anything I miss (and that alone takes practice).

> I went back to doing test QSO's in my
> program at a slower rate, to where I didn't
> screw up. I am going to work my way *well* past
> 5wpm so I can be assured of success for the
> next test.

My program defaulted at 13 wpm code with 5 wpm spacing, which the author insists is the best way to learn code. I wonder what they do for the tests? I'm going to look that up on the internet tonight, because when I tried slowing the program down the other day (5 wpm with 5wpm spacing), I was totally confused (nothing sounded the same). I probably should set the program to whatever is used for the exams.

> RELAX!!! The difference in my ability
> to copy CW depending on whether I'm tired, or
> annoyed, or relaxed is amazing. Last night,
> after a session in the Jacuzzi, I copied for
> over 40 minutes with only a couple mistakes.

> Now if I can just get the VE's to administer
> the test while I'm in the hot tub...hi hi.

That is exactly what I thought while reading the first part of that paragraph - I wonder what the VE's would say if I brought a hot tub to the exam session (along with a little wine and my wife to give me a back massage). Hey, this could change the whole concept of license exams (and the image of ham radio as well). I like it. :-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3777. Re: Working for ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 05:04:50 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613010450.19156.00003313@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 12434

>Your story makes no sense as to Ed (not that it makes any
>sense on its own either...why would anyone be unhappy
>working for an oil company anyway?). Back to the point,
>Ed has never denied working for ARRL, nor has he suggected
>that he is anything but pleased with his job.
>
>Cheers,
>Bill K2UNK
>

Its a Joke Bill, God you guys are to serious

3778. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 06:13:19 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B27045D.67FADAB1@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12445

Bert Craig wrote:
>
> > Dwight Stewart wrote...
> >
> > Popular Communications has always
> > catered to the sleazy side of
> > communications ("survival"
> > communications, "pirate" broadcasters,
> > etc), even way back in the mid 80's
> > before the CB'ers you describe
> > grew up.
>
> Agreed, but for some reason I never read
> a bad word directed at them for their
> coverage of pirate "broadcast" radio. I've
> always found that somewhat odd.

Didn't I just do it? Wouldn't "sleazy" qualify as "a bad word directed at them for their coverage of pirate "broadcast" radio?"

> (snip) The lids are abhored, however, nobody
> likes to hear people continously badmouth 11
> meter ops, especially with broad general (not
> to mention dim-witted) comments. (snip)

I must have missed something. I haven't seen many Hams badmouthing CB'ers in general. Instead, what I've seen are Hams talking about the unseemly "freebanders," the illegal equipment, the obnoxious behavior, the troublemakers, the foul-mouthed kids (of all ages), and so forth. And I certainly see nothing wrong with talking about the truth. Of course, since those things are so much a part of CB today, it may seem like they are talking about CB in general when discussing those things.

> > And, of those very few new hams who did
> > "dabble" at "freebanding" in the past,
> > most joined the ham ranks exactly because
> > they rejected that illegal lifestyle after
> > trying it.
>
> NOT!...see above.

I saw nothing in your message that would challenge that statement. And I'm certainly not going to run around www.eham.net looking for something you say will support your view.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3779. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 06:25:02 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B27071A.5878FE8F@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12449

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> Now I understand your Sick Attitude,
> your another Dumb Ass Male Nurse, could
> make it in a mans Job so you took a
> Womens Job

If I ever end up in a hospital, I really don't care what sex saves
my life. All I care is that they have the knowledge and skills to do so.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3780. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 06:43:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613024324.03026.00001723@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12436

>Subject: Re: Tim McViegh, SK
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 6/12/01 4:39 PM Central Daylight Time

>Typically yes ... and we dont find justice (laugh) at the end of a needle

I see...Canadian "justice" is MORE just than other countries, huh...?!?!

Seems I remember some folks becoming a bit perturbed over a perceived
similar attitude coming FROM the United States.

Guess you aren't all that much different, huh, Rob...?!?!

3781. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 06:44:13 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613024413.03026.00001725@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12437

>Subject: Re: Just Checked QRZ
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/12/01 6:06 PM Central Daylight Time

>I sure havent received 104 Cards....

Maybe it's your attitude...?!?!

3782. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 06:49:03 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613024903.03026.00001726@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12438

>Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/12/01 6:08 PM Central Daylight Time

>I love the way you throw the Coward thing around when ever you dont agree

I don't "throw" anthing around, Bruce. YOU are offensive and sling your putrid effluent from a keyboard, but at least you have enough integrity to put your name to it.

THAT Anonymous Coward doesn't...(s)he makes allegations of "hiding" behind a keyboard, yet can't even tell us who (s)he is.

That IS a coward.

3783. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 06:51:43 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613025143.03026.00001728@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12439

>Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/12/01 6:09 PM Central Daylight Time

> Nope, now im Thinking about moving your way so I can cause you more greif on
>2
>Meter CB

And I am sure that you will enjoy the short time you are here.

3784. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 07:05:07 UTC
From: mark@brigadoon.apana.org.au
Message-ID: <55ae748b.0106122305.b55a399@posting.google.com>
Source record: 12440

As it happens, on the weekend I watched a program on the ABC (Australian Broadcasting Commission, that is) which discussed the post-WWII boom in the US. It was highlighting the aerospace industry explosion. The program stated that, at that time, California had the sixth largest economy in world.

Mark.

k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote in message news:<20010612133744.25951.00000880@ng-cn1.aol.com>...
> >Subject: Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 6/11/01 3:21 PM Central
>
> >Incorrect. As far as GNP, California-as-a-nation would rank about 17th,
> >not in the "top 10."
>
> At one time an article in the Wall Street Journal put it at 6th. I
> presume that persons who write for the WSJ have a better perspective than
> EITHER of us, Len. Sixth is better than 10th, I believe.

3785. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 07:12:01 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613031201.03026.00001731@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12441

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/12/01 8:53 PM Central Daylight Time

>Heh heh heh..."historical documents" written by now-long-timers
>witnessing some very angry then-long-timers?

FCC records..."S9 Magazine", "CB Magazine", "CQ", "QST"

>Robeson needs to cite the source of his "historical documents."
>Now.

Done. I see you still have yet to do so.

I expected as much.

>I make no "insinuations," merely indicate observations of the
>late 1950s during and after the creation of Class C and D CB
>radio service.

Uh huh...That which a court of law would dismiss as "heresay".

I'm impressed.

>No, not "only." However, Robeson hastily jumps high conclusions
>(at a single bound) by trying to deny the observations of those who
>were there and silently witnessing the anger and resentment of so
>many then-long-timers.

Not "jumping" at anything, Len. Anxious for YOU to validate you
assertions.

You ahve not done that yet.

>In another posting, Robeson insisted on his recollection of some
>Wall Street Journal ranking of states as being "correct." Robeson
>did not cite the issue date of such WSJ document, merely
>"recollecting" it.

Far more easy for someone to search the archives of a specific, well known
and respected journal than YOUR "recollections".

>One could use Robeson's "debate technique" and ask if
>Robeson wished such "first-hand recollections" be removed becasue
>of lack of factual data?

So far, Len, all you have done is offer your opinions as alleged fact.
You assert that Amateurs "demanded" the blocking of the creationof the CB band
from thier "sacred" spectrum.

And all you have done to "validate" your "quotes" is cite having worked with some Hams who allegedly made these comments.

No names...no callsigns...just "I knew 11 Hams once...."

>>You have quoted the words "despicable" and "sacred", insinuating that these were words used in archived texts by persons or entities who may have had occassion to comment on the creation of CB.

>You betcha I did! Those very words were absolutely used, along
>with a great deal of swear words, all by then-long-tenured hams.

I am sure that those Hams did, at one time or another, "use" those words. I am just as sure that it was not in reference to CB radio.

>>Please provide the text from which these words were drawn.

>Hah! Most publications of 43 years ago would not publish such
>words.

If they were used within the body of official comments to the FCC they would. I can't find anything like it.

So what's up with that, Len...?!?!

Very convienient for your "debate", isn't it, that you can use some asinine claim that "Most of publications of 43 years ago would not publish such words"....

Sounds like your oft claimed "obfuscation" to me, Len.

>Anyone who has any practical experience in communications on
>HF (which includes me) will know that the 2 MHz wide region
>between 26 and 28 MHz has Region 2 allocations of: ...(SNIP)

Yes, Len, those "allocations" are on paper. How many of them are ACTIVE and productive for the assignee of the allocation...?!?!

I know for a FACT that most military applications in the 27mHz range (specifically MARS spots at 27.950 and 27.975mHz) are abandoned.

I am not aware of any current users of the band other than a few obscure hanger-on remote broadcast users at 25 and 26mHz and CAP, which likewise makes scarce use of it's allocations at 26.617 and 26.620mHz.

YOU, of course, can cite some wholesale productive use of the other allocations here, Len?

(Kinda like you can cite your quotes as mentioned previously...?!?!)

>Robeson did not answer my question.

That's OK, Len...you haven't answered ANY of mine in 3 1/2 years.

>As to Robeson's question, I am not "distrubed" in the least.

Denial.

>I have never stated any "intent to not be licensed."

Allow me to answer this with your own words:

>Incorrect. Wrong. Error!

You are failing to utter truthful statements again, Leonard.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3786. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 07:13:21 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613031321.03026.00001732@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12442

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/12/01 6:13 PM Central Daylight Time

> And I did also, and thats why comments on QRZ will stay

Maybe...maybe not

3787. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 07:15:53 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613031553.03026.00001733@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12443

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/12/01 8:53 PM Central Daylight Time

>I cannot possibly know what happened first-hand 225 or 210
>years ago.

But you assert "facts" as if you do, Leonard. Do you not read what you write before you hitthe "send" button...?!?!

>By the way, what is the significance of the year 1791?
>Does Robeson understand its importance?

Does Anderson...?!?! I doubt it.

3788. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 07:17:37 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613031737.03026.00001734@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12444

>Subject: Re: Just Checked QRZ
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/12/01 6:16 PM Central Daylight Time

> Well no big deal, I have found you completely Offensive, from the first time
I saw your Ramblings

That's not what you said in some of those first "ramblings", Oh Lying One.

3789. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 07:25:08 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613032508.03026.00001735@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12446

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: kc2hmn@cs.com (Bert Craig)
>Date: 6/12/01 7:34 PM Central Daylight Time

>>Hey, Steve -- Way to go, man!

>I second, third, and fouth that!!! Straight from my heart and in absentia of
those who don't know better (but should)...thanks!

Thanks Ed and Bert. The Spineless Cajun Wannabe and his Anonymous Coward
accomplice are invited to join me for a "tour of duty" one night.

For the ignorant and cowardly, nursing was originally a "man's" job. It
was only through the tragedy of war that women were, in most "western"
countries, called upon to do this task to allow men to fight.

Many women, including the likes of Florence Nightengail and Clara Barton
had to overcome the stereotype of trying to "be men" and not go home and raise
thier families instead. Clara Barton championed what we now call "battlefield
medicine".

I, for one, am greatful she chose to do so.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3790. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 07:29:31 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613032931.03026.00001736@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12447

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/12/01 6:19 PM Central Daylight Time

> Now I understand your Sick Attitude, your another Dumb Ass Male Nurse, could make it in a mans Job so you took a Womens Job

Let's see....I am doing a job that is necessary, rewarding, and puts me in an enviroment that is 85% women....

Yeah...that's pretty silly of me...!!!!

3791. Re: K4YZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 07:33:16 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613033316.03026.00001737@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12448

>Subject: K4YZ
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/12/01 7:40 PM Central Daylight Time

> I think im putting this Clown on ignore, tired of getting his unsolicated BS mail

I am sure you are. Just as I am of yours. But then you think I care that you are "ignoring" me. I have a far greater forum in which to address your idiotic behaviour.

And with far greater results and rewards.

3792. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 07:34:43 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613033443.03026.00001738@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12450

>Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: "Prozac" Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com
>Date: 6/12/01 8:32 PM Central Daylight Time

>What does my name have to do with me being responsible for my actions. Here
>its Irving Finkelbober. Hows that does it make you happy. Now you know my
>name, Now what?

So now you are an Anonymous Coward AND a liar.

Not that I am surprised.

3793. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 07:50:56 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613035056.03026.00001739@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12501

>Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: "Prozac" Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com
>Date: 6/12/01 8:39 PM Central Daylight Time

>Steve, I am not here to impress anyone unlike you.

And so far you are not. Good work.

>You are a horses ass, with nothing good to say to anyone

You use profanity then chastise another for "(not having) anything good to say to anyone". Nice job here, too.

>What good does a name do?

It gives you credibility and proves that you have the intestinal fortitude to stand behind your assertions, right or wrong. However in YOUR case, I am sure your desire to maintain anonymitity has a lot to do with a lack of certainty as to what your name really is.

>I mean how do I know who you are, just because you post a name on a computer

You have the resources of a computer but can't verify the information given you? You are anonymous AND stupid.

>is that the "Gospel"

I am trying to answer your inquiries but have to wade through your lack of use of capitalization and punctuation. No wonder you don't have the skills to figure out if the "Steve, K4YZ" posting here really IS K4YZ.

No, it's not "the Gospel". I never said it was.

>Don't think so Jack Ass

I see you are in the "Do As I Say, Not Do As I Do" mode vis-a-vis "nothing good to say". Typical.

>that should be your name.

Then for you, so it shall be. Be Happy.

>I also got your pokemon swinging.

I am sure you do. So do most male neonates.

>You talk shit instead of ham radio

I am sure you THINK so. But so far you have given us NO reason to believe ANYTHING you offer has ANY validity.

>I am your new best friend

You may think so, but I doubt that you have ANY friends, let alone know the meaning of "best friend".

Perhaps I could offer you a complimentary "Hooked On Phonics" package?

3794. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 07:58:20 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613035820.03026.00001740@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12502

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/12/01 8:53 PM Central Daylight Time

>That's control and an attempt to stop a citizen's
>First Amendment freedom.

Nope. That's an attempt to counter vileness and bitterness. No one, least of all me, want's to keep you from posting anything, Len. It's far better to keep your opponent where you can see them.

>On public record a couple of days ago in this newsgroup is a
>copy of Robeson's attempts to control/stifle another radio
>amateur's statements at QRZ.COM, namely Bruce Beynon,
>WA8ULX.

I see...and trying to blunt rudeness and offensiveness is "censorship"..?!?!

Yeah...right.

>That's telling the truth and verifiable by anyone.

That I authored a complaint is true. In as much as it happened in a public forum is NOT censorship.

>That's up to Robeson. I care less except for all those times
>when Robeson has been incorrect, not factual, never giving
>references to supposed "facts."

Kind of like you, Len? You have a historical track record of your own that includes avoiding direct answers, name calling of your own, and out-and-out lying.

Nothing "supposed" about any of it.

Now...you have yet to acknowledge any of the last weeks' efforts to temper the rhetoric...you simply lapse back into the same pattern.

Not that I expected anything different...but there is always hope.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3795. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 08:00:26 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613040026.03026.00001741@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12503

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/12/01 9:12 PM Central Daylight Time

>Error correction: 25 January 1999, not 25 January 2000

No problem, Len. You have a problem with small details in more than one category.

I give you 10 Anderson Message Points for having the I.F. to acknowledge an error.

73

Stee, K4YZ

3796. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 08:02:08 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613040208.03026.00001742@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12504

>Subject: Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/12/01 8:53 PM Central

>My name is not Hans.

My mistake, Len. You have been quoting Hans verbatim lately, I just lost track of which one I was responding to.

Sorry.

Steve

3797. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 08:19:23 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613041923.03026.00001743@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12505

>Subject: Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/12/01 8:53 PM Central Daylight Time

>It is true that all the United States have differing needs, however the
>"volunteerism" being "more established" in eastern and southern
>cities is a personal geocentric viewpoint not borne out by published
>facts.

OK, Len...YOU assert "...not borne out by published facts". Now, WHICH
published facts are these?

Authors? Publication title?

>The most populous state in the union is spelled California, not
>"Californica."

Gee..THANKS, Len! Did >>I<< do that...?!?!

>Hurricanes are rare in California or even over the whole of the west
>coast...yet they are an annual event on the east coast and on the
>Gulf coast (see TX and LA of recent days)..

Gee...NO KIDDING Len..?!?! For real...?!?! I thought all those stories I
read in QST, CQ, Emergency Medical Services, and Journal of Emergency Medical
Services (JEMS) were all fiction.

>No fact, just another geocentric pejorative, an insult hurled by
>those against states not their own, regions not their own, for
>varying personal reasons. Not at all factual.

From 1979 to 1983 and again from 1986 through 1992 I was not only a
resident of Californication, but I was a proactive member of various EMS
agencies (Orange County and Inland Empire), ARES, and the Orange County Chapter
of the American Red Cross, not to mention working in the ER of two different OC
ER's at various times. (Hoag Memorial in Newport Beach and IMC in Irvine)

Guess that wasn't enough to formulate an "informed opinion" in your
estimation, Len?

Per your own comments in RRAP, your last "volunteer" effort in such
matters in CA (or anywhere, for that matter) was as a laborer in early
1970-something. From THAT event you have sufficient "data" to discuss the
topic?

I am still subscribed to professional EMS journals that discuss current
day matters. Do YOU know better than THEY do...?!?!

(I am SURE you do...no need to waste our time, Len.)

73

Steve, K4YZ

3798. Re: BAD NEWS STEVIE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 08:24:18 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613042418.03026.00001744@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12506

>Subject: BAD NEWS STEVIE
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/12/01 11:10 PM Central Daylight Time

> Guess what Stevie, my Bios is still there, I bet that just burns you BIG
>TIME.

No Bruce, it doesn't. I said when I first posted this that I never really
expected anything to be done. I was not disappointed.

>I have had a Bunch of Hams E-Mail me, to tell me that they think it is great,
and you know what is sad Stevie, alot of them were No-Coders, other wise know
as CBplussers, oh and I wont repeat the comments they had about you.

Nice try, Bruce. Even if I DID believe you, it would not matter. I stated
my opinion and my reasons for it.

Otherwise, I beliee you to be lying. Again.

> So again Stevie thanks again for the Advertisment. And just for your benefit
I will repost it here, 15 CBplussers begged me to.:

And again.

> Isnt Freedom of Speech wonderful?

It is. Too bad it's abused by liars and ner-do-wells such as yourself.

3799. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 08:35:59 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613043559.03026.00001746@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12507

>Subject: Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/12/01 9:01 PM Central

>"At one time" is not a specific reference nor can I believe that
>Robeson regularly, or even irregularly, reads the WSJ.

That's OK, Len. I am not concerned about what you believe.

I, on the otherhand, KNOW you DON'T read any current Amateur periodicals in-as-much as your rants here prove you are not situationally aware.

>The equivalence of "17th or 16th GNP as a 'nation'" for California
>has been widely quoted in the news by CBS, NBC, ABC, CNN,
>CNBC, PBS TV networks and in the New York Times, USA Today,
>and Los Angeles Times newspapers throughout 2000 and 2001.

And I do not believe that you personally observed those reports on ALL those media sources. I DO believe you scanned through the "TV Guide" and quoted those cable channels that sounded most likely to discuss financial matters, even in passing.

As for the rest of the post, interesting reading. Whether it is "sixth" or "16th", Californication still has greater assets and resources than the other States of the Union. And far more imperitive need to have the ES resources on-hand than most other States from it's disaster-prone history.

>Such a long length requires more
>communications lengths as compared with Rhode Island, yet
>Rhode Island has a GSP/capita close to California.

When one considers that Rhode Island has nothing close to the transient and indigent population as California, it's not that hard to do.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3800. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 08:46:44 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613044644.03026.00001751@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12508

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/12/01 10:46 PM Central Daylight Time

>What you are dealing with is human stupidity, not drugs, Steve.

They are one-in-the-same. You cannot seperate the two. "Drugs" generally don't occur naturally. (Yes, I know some do ie:cannibis...I am speaking of refined, "hard core" recreational pharmaceuticals)

It takes human intervention to create this mess.

>You also deal with the results of tobacco. Do you advocate outlawing tobacco?

Yes, I do. I also favor (a) taxing the be-jeebers out of it to offset the loss of revenue expended to care for tobacco related illnesses and (b) allowing insurance companies to deny major portions of claims submitted by smokers for thier smoking related illnesses or to charge significant premiums for smokers...And I mean PREMIUM.

Smoking is a voluntary act. Make individuals responsible for thier actions. (like THAT will ever happen!)

>When are we going to stop blaming inanimate things for human actions?

No Drugs = No Drug Abuse. "Legal" drugs or otherwise.

Will it ever happen...?!?! Of course not. But we can limit our liabilities.

Care to join me in the ER for a few days, Cec...?!?!

73

Steve, K4YZ

3801. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 08:59:38 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613045938.03026.00001753@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12509

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>Date: 6/12/01 11:04 PM Central Daylight Time

>Is there anything to prohibit continued CW testing by
>the US as a requirement after S25.5 is ended? Short
>answer is no. Rational answer is that continued incorporation
>of CW testing foor US hams after S25.5 ends is very
>unlikly (IMHO).

Agreed with enthusiasm. As pointed out by another (N2EY...?!?!) the FCC
has stated that they are bound by the treaty and have no intentionof
unilaterally ignoring it. They have, however, provided for the least difficult
test that complies with the spirit AND the letter of the law.

For them to NOT move to drop the code test after S25.5 is deleted would be
foolhearty. I can almsot imagine that a draft has already been prepared just
so they can get it done and over with on Day One!

73

Steve, K4YZ

3802. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 09:02:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613050211.10193.00002586@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12510

From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

>> Agreed, but for some reason I never read a bad word directed at them for
their
>> coverage of pirate "broadcast" radio. I've always found that somewhat odd.

> Didn't I just do it? Wouldn't "sleazy" qualify as "a bad word
>directed at them for their coverage of pirate "broadcast" radio?"

I think there have been more bad words on this forum directed toward freeband
operation and even legitimate CB than there have been bad words directed toward
pirate broadcast radio.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3803. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 09:05:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613050545.10193.00002587@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12511

From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>>No, but the FCC received a lot of complaints about the abuses.
>>Ed Hare, W1RFI

>50, 100? Without some quantifiable data it can't be
>assessed as to economic impact.

I don't know about economic impact, but it was apparently at least one more than the Commission wanted to deal with. It may be another example of the law of unintended consequences.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3804. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 09:06:42 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613050642.03026.00001754@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12512

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>Date: 6/12/01 11:32 PM Central Daylight Time

Hi Bill,

>Just what is not right about CB (assuming the CBer and
>CB operation is according to regulations?

Assuming that your parameters are met, Bill, NOTHING at all! I DO still have a CB and use it on occassion. I have friends who talk on it and have NO interest in "radio" above and beyond a short range communications tool. For them, CB and/or FRS and MURS would be perfect options.

>CB has many good uses for those not technically
>inclined enough to desire a ham license. My car club
>uses CBs when we convoy to shows. Makes for
>a much more enjoyable trip.

I agree wholeheartedly. My consternation with CB is the lawless operations that make it very difficult if not impossible to use CB for it's stated purpose as codified by Part 95.

The assertions by a few that I don't like CBers or CB is a lie. I don't like ILLEGAL operators. (Be they on 11 meters or any Part 97 authorized allocation, for THAT matter!)

73

Steve, K4YZ

3805. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 09:13:17 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613051317.10193.00002588@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12513

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> We agree, Dick; it is very clear from even a casual perusal of ARRL
>programs,
>> staffing and material that its priority is Amateur Radio.

> As a second priority, sure. The first priority is keeping, preserving
>and enhancing ARRL.

I had posted a list of major ARRL functions. Do you care to comment on that list item by item as to what percentage of the resources are used to preserve ARRL vs the percentage of resources used to preserve Amateur Radio? What percentage of my time do you think is devoted to preserving ARRL and what percentage do you think is devoted to Amateur Radio? The Lab's test engineer's time? The Technical Information Service? The QST article editors? The Book Team editors? The volunteers in the Field Organization? The volunteers that set the ARRL policies on the ARRL Board of Directors? The contest folks? The DXCC folks? The people that work with school children and teachers? With SAREX? We can add to that the ~8 people who work in pub sales and the Circulations Department, then the money spent on an outside janitorial crew, the purchasing and personnel departments, etc. Add up your estimates, Dick, and give me your approximation of the percentage of ARRL resources directed in each direction.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3806. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 09:17:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613051745.10193.00002589@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12514

From: radiohead11m@aol.com (Mark Pearsal)

>Now there's a garden that needs weeding. The 11 meter garden is "not an
>amateur radio concern." (A direct quote from The ARRL, your...er, OUR league.)

What goes on under Part 95 is not an ARRL concern, IMHO. But those that operate freeband are operating outside of Part 95, so, IMHO, they are fair game. And some of those weeds are spilling out of the garden and into mine and that IS Amateur Radio's concern.

It is my opinion that this problem will persist as long as illegally modified "export" radios are freely available and amplifiers are openly advertised on web pages and truck stops. To that end, I hope that ARRL does try to bring some pressure on the FCC to deal with the illegal equipment. It is affecting Amateur Radio and it will continue to do so until it is stopped.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3807. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 09:21:57 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613052157.03026.00001755@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12515

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>Date: 6/13/01 2:25 AM Central Daylight Time

> For the ignorant and cowardly, nursing was originally a "man's" job. It >was only through the tragedy of war that women were, in most >"western" countries, called upon to do this task to allow men to fight.

AND.....while responding to the call to DO those things, had to simultaneously overcome the "stereotypes" and allegations of being whores and "women of ill repute" because the were required to bathe and touch the bodies of men. Imagine being a nurse without having to touch the patient. (rubber gloves and "universal protection" were only "universally accepted" in the latter half of the 20th century)

Indeed, many of my female colleagues must still try to overcome the "Laugh-In" vision of the bimbo "nurse" all-the-while having sheppered patient care technology into the light of day.

Hardly a "wimpy" accomplishment. Hopefully Bruce will never find himself in circumstances requiring the application of those skills. However if he does, I hope God delivers him to MY facility!

THAT would be justice!

73

Steve, K4YZ

3808. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 09:23:02 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613052302.03026.00001756@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12516

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>Date: 6/13/01 2:29 AM Central Daylight Time

>Let's see....I am doing a job that is necessary, rewarding, and puts me
>in an enviroment that is 85% women....

Almost forgot...it PAYS pretty well, too!

3809. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 09:23:13 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613052313.10193.00002590@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12517

From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>>X/Z*768-432+118967/345+2=ARRL BS

>>If that is the best criticism you can think of, other than the ARRL T shirts
>>that is, I think the organization can breathe a lot easier.

>>Thanks for putting in its true perspective, Bruce. :-)

>What Ed you can figure out the formual, or is it smoke and mirrors just like
>ARRL

I looked at it again, Bruce, and I can't figure out the formula. Have you had any luck estimating the percentages on the list I had posted? To use your second favorite word, you seem to be "ignoring" it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3810. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 11:02:33 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613070233.05110.00000243@nso-fg.aol.com>
Source record: 12518

In article <20010612215304.20174.00000921@nso-mr.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>>>>>The FCC has not made any public statement that it will drop the
>>>>>code test in the future. That is not "perception," that is the fact
>>>>>of publicly-available documents from the FCC.
>>>>
>>>>Yup.
>>>>
>>>>However, the FCC has said that, at present, Morse code testing "serves no
>>>>regulatory purpose" except conformity to S25.5. Without S25.5, it would be
>>>>inconsistent with their own statements for the FCC to continue code
>>>>testing.
>>>
>>>Not inconsistent, only a suppostion by some.
>>
>>How so? It's simple logic:
>>
>>Axiom: FCC says S25.5 is only reason they keep code test.
>>
>>Hypothesis: S25.5 disappears sometime in the future.
>>
>>Conclusion: Without S25.5, FCC would have no reason to keep code test.
>
>The Axiom is incomplete. :-)

How so? The FCC has said that S25.5 is the ONLY reason for continued code testing in the USA.
>
>It ignores many comments during and after the 98-143 NPRM Comment
>period, the recent policy statement by the ARRL BoD in regards to
>"keeping the code test [for a US administered exam]" and many
>other statements by the PCTA. It's rather obvious to everyone that
>many, many radio amateurs want to keep the code test.

The axiom is about the FCC's opinion, not the opinions of others. FCC specifically rejected all other reasons and opinions for code testing in their Report and Order on 98-143. The only reason they found compelling was S25.5.
>
>>Do you think the FCC would keep the code test without S25.5, Len?
>
>I really don't know.

Try reading FCC's words on the subject since 1990 or so.

>I cannot discount the superior amateur extras
>who insist that morse code is such an essential, versatile, mode
>[see K3LT for a full list of appropriate adjectives].

It's the TEST, not the MODE. FCC supports Morse code USE, they just don't see that continued code TESTING serves any regulatory purpose other than meeting the letter qnd spirit of S25.5.

>The FCC will
>listen to all citizens. If enough citizens say that the code test must
>be kept, then they might consider it necessary to retain it.

Hope springs eternal.

>Or not.

The FCC ignored a majority of commenters to the restructuring NPRM by reducing code testing to 5 wpm. A majority of commenters had supported at least two code test speeds, but FCC did not listen. It's NOT a simple majority vote by any means.

FCC has rejected other petitions to change ARS rules that were widely supported, simply because they did not see that the petitions served a regulatory purpose.
>
>I cannot predict the future with certainty.

Neither can I. The discussion was about whether retaining code testing without S25.5 would be consistent with previous FCC comments on the subject. I have proved beyond a reasonable doubt that it would be very inconsistent for the FCC to do so.

>My balls are not made of crystal.

I will take your word for that.
>
>>My good
>>friend K2UNK has assured me that the FCC will be petitioned to remove all
>
>Bill is a "good friend?" :-)

Of course. While we disagree on many things, K2UNK has always been a reasonable, friendly, intelligent, consistent poster here. I have a lot of respect for him. I consider him a good friend. Friends can disagree without being disagreeable.

And while I may disagree with Bill's views on some amateur radio policy issues, and he disagrees with some of mine, I think both of us have the best interest of the ARS in mind.
>
>>... How could FCC deny such a petition
>>and still be consistent with their past 10 years of statements re code
>>testing?
>
>How could the FCC retain the code test for many more decades?

Why do you answer a question with another question?

When I find a way for the FCC to retain code testing for many more decades,
I'll do what I can to get the FCC to implement it. All constructive suggestions
appreciated.
>
>>>The FCC has not
>>>attempted to predict its own future decisions well in advance of
>>>any NPRM.
>>>
>>So? They don't have to explicitly predict their actions. The FCC's intended
>>path is clear to anyone who looks at the information in a reasonable manner.
>
>Noooo.

Yesssss.

> The probability of future action is high that the code test
>will be removed if S25.5 is changed. Probability.
>
When you argue minor semantics like that, Len, it's obvious that you know I'm
roght but won't admit it.

>There is no such thing as a "clear path" to the future. In anything.

Sure there is. That's what engineering is all about.
>
>>>>>The code test still exists for General and Amateur Extra class
>>>>>licenses.
>>>>
>>>>That test has been reduced to the very minimum that reasonably meets the
>>>>requirements of S25.5.
>>>
>>>Incorrect.
>>
>>No, it's perfectly correct.
>
>Terribly, badly, not-good incorrect.

Absolutely, completely, perfectly, consistently correct.

> S25.5 does not specify any
>code rate. There can be no "very minimum" when there is no
>quantified code rate given.

Sure there can. The very minimum is derived from the standards of those
knowledgeable about the subject. Those knowledgeable about the subject agree
that 5 wpm is the very minimum that meets the letter and spirit of S25.5.
>
>>> Article S25.5 does not, repeat not, state any code
>>>rate. There is no, repeat no, "minimum" nor any "maximum"
>>>code rate specified in S25.5.
>>
>>For manual Morse use, 5 wpm is very slow, by any reasonable standard. It has

>>long been the absolute minimum standard test used by any country. The
>>consensus
>>of those who are knowledgeable about the subject is that 5 wpm is the very
>>minimum that reasonably meets the requirements of S25.5. Note the word
>>"reasonably".
>
>S25.5 does not specify any code rate.

Why do you keep repeating the obvious, Len?

>Ergo, there can be no
>quantifiable "minimum" or "maximum." The code rate is all
>left up to individual adminstrations.

ALL of whom agree that 5 wpm is the very minimum that meets the letter and
spirit of S25.5.
>
>>Do you want a slower test, Len?
>
>No,

Then why all of the blather about 5 wpm?

> I want S25.5 to be changed to simply state that no
>administration need require any code test to obtain any
>amateur radio license...perhaps adding the definition that,
>for OOK CW communications, the morse code is defined
>as International Morse Code.
>
Then why all of the blather about 5 wpm?
>
>>>Rhetorical hypothesis. There is NO such prohibition. :-)
>>
>>But it is not supported by a reasonable analysis of the facts.
>
>Hypotheses are simply hypotheses. A hypothesis may be
>based on facts but facts can seldom "prove" any hypothesis.

Totally incorrect. Hypotheses vary all over the place in reasonableness and
provability.

For example, I may hypothesize that the sun will set in the west today (as
observed from a givem point on earth). That's a very reasonable hypothesis,
based on previous experience. The hypothesis that the sun will rise in the
west tomorrow morning is not very reasonable. Both are provable/disprovable by
simple observation.
>
>Negatives cannot be "proved."

What negative is to be proved? There are two possibities here:

S25.5 ends and FCC discontinues code testing because of it

S25.5 ends but FCC continues code testing without it.

>Negatives are non-existant.
>
>There is nothing right now in all 11 articles of S25 that prohibit
>any nation's administration from requiring a code test. S25.5
>is so worded that it's second sentence reads: "The
>administrations concerned my, however, waive the requirement
>in the case of stations making use exclusively of frequencies
>above 30 MHz."

The discussion is about what the FCC will do.
>
>The first sentence of S25.5 requires the code test. The second
>sentence allows a waiver of that code test. There is nothing in
>all 11 articles of S25 that prohibits any administration from
>requiring a code test for any amateur radio license.
>
So? What's your point, Len?

Got that Extra out of the box yet?

N2EY

3811. Hecklers: was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 11:02:43 UTC
From: mark@brigadoon.apana.org.au
Message-ID: <55ae748b.0106130302.81c23a5@posting.google.com>
Source record: 12519

"Richard McCollum" <rmcollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:<pxzV6.76175$t12.6278092@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>...
> "Prozac" <Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com> wrote in message
> news:rozV6.11890$Zt6.5357787@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com...
> > What does my name have to do with me being responsible for my actions.
> Here
> > its Irving Finkelbober. Hows that does it make you happy. Now you know my
> > name, Now what?
>
> Proz, let me tell you how it is here. Name and callsign bring credibility,
> neat handles do not. May not be PC, may not be fair, may be pure bullshit,
> but it is the reality.

Those of you who reply to Prozac have forgotten the basics in dealing
with such people, on-air or on-internet. They are emotional parasites
feeding on your annoyance. Every time you respond, you feed their
egos. Like any parasite, remove the food source and they eventually
drop off.

Mark.

3812. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 11:09:42 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613070942.03861.00000132@nso-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 12520

In article <3B26E20D.75F0FDBE@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>> I appreciate your opinion, Cecil. I just don't appreciate having to deal
>> with the results.
>
>What you are dealing with is human stupidity, not drugs, Steve.
>Do you also advocate outlawing ice cream because some stupid
>people eat too much of it? You also deal with the results of
>tobacco. Do you advocate outlawing tobacco? When are we going
>to stop blaming inanimate things for human actions?
>--
One word: Addiction.

There are some substances that, when ingested, can cause addictive behavior in humans. Nicotine, the active substance in tobacco, is such a substance. The active substances in heroin, cocaine, and several other "drugs" also exhibit this effect.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3813. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 11:14:59 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.159114f6b47c46c09896ff@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12521

In article <kJAV6.354$K61.33771@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
nospam@none.net says...
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9g6iuu$2lp$0@208.207.71.138...
> >
> > W1RFI wrote:
> > >
> > > From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
> > >
> > > >> What percentage of ARRL's resources do you believe devoted to
> maintaining
> > > >> the organization and what percentage of its resources do you believe
> are
> > > >> devoted to Amateur Radio?
> > >
> > > > Dunno, but there is no doubt about where their priorities are.
> > >
> > > We agree, Dick; it is very clear from even a casual perusal of ARRL
> programs,
> > > staffing and material that its priority is Amateur Radio.
> >
> > As a second priority, sure. The first priority is keeping, preserving
> > and enhancing ARRL.
>
> It's all kind of like the "Which Came First, the Chicken or the Egg" debate.
> Can't have one without the other.
>
> Kim W5TIT

Chicken and an egg lying in bed.
Chicken sitting there, big grin on it's face, smoking a cigarette.
The egg sitting there, obviously very unhappy.
Chicken leans over, looks at the egg and says..

Guess that answers that question?
--
DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

3814. Re: Hecklers: was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 11:18:48 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613071848.11318.00004497@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12522

>Subject: Hecklers: was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: mark@brigadoon.apana.org.au (Mark Little)
>Date: 6/13/01 6:02 AM Central Daylight Time

>Like any parasite, remove the food source and they eventually
>drop off.

You are, of course, correct. Let's starve this punk.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3815. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 12:15:04 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B275934.D1E9DFE7@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12541

W1RFI wrote:
>
> I think there have been more bad words
> on this forum directed toward freeband
> operation and even legitimate CB than
> there have been bad words directed toward
> pirate broadcast radio.

Well, obviously, Ed. If we were broadcasters, and people were messing around with our broadcast frequencies, we'd be fussing about that just as hard. But we're not broadcasters, so instead we talk about the frequencies that we can use - the ham frequencies for licensed operators and the CB frequencies for everyone.

By the way, the "everyone" in that last sentence is also supposed to include ham operators, not just the troublemakers and illegals which dominate the CB frequencies now. Therefore, what happens on those CB frequencies is certainly a legitimate topic for ham operators to discuss.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3816. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 12:16:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B275982.73D4666A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12524

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> No Drugs = No Drug Abuse. "Legal" drugs or otherwise.

No human beings = no drug abuse. Drugs are not the cause, drugs
are the effect of the existence of humans.

> Care to join me in the ER for a few days, Cec...?!?!

Experience doesn't change principles, Steve. An adult has a perfect
right to ingest whatever he/she chooses. A silly law against smoking
a God-given weed doesn't change that principle. Smoking marijuana
wasn't even illegal until the government needed something to control
the illegal alien problem.

Vehicles cause magnitudes more deaths than marijuana. Why aren't you
advocating outlawing vehicles?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3817. Re: Cecil's "Muiltitudes" chased away by Larry (Was: Re: Pendulum reverses)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 12:16:22 UTC
From: mark@brigadoon.apana.org.au
Message-ID: <55ae748b.0106130416.639e16e7@posting.google.com>
Source record: 12523

yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote in message
news:<20010612031745.03236.00001781@nso-fc.aol.com>...
> In article <55ae748b.0106102311.64c90b82@posting.google.com>,
> mark@brigadoon.apana.org.au (Mark Little) writes:
>
> >
> >Unfortunately, there is a slight flaw in an otherwise good plan. If
> >they have been chased away from Amateur Radio, they wouldn't be
> >bothered reading AR newsgroups to respond, now would they? ;-)
> >
> >Mark.
>
> Mark:
>
> I read plenty of newsgroups to which I rarely, if ever respond to
> the postings. It certainly is possible that some prospective ham
> somewhere will read this NG, and, according to Cecil, be
> totally turned off to ham radio merely by something I've posted
> here. Right.

I wasn't offering the opinion that anyone would be turned off (I don't
think too many normal people would be), just the basis of your test.

Hang on, I think I see a flaw in my post as well. I'm not sure normal
people read this NG. ;-)

Mark.

3818. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 12:24:08 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613082408.11318.00004507@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12525

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>Date: 6/13/01 6:02 AM Central Daylight Time

Attempting to undersand the deepest, darkest fears of the paranoid "They Will Force Morse Code On Me Yet" mind, I envisioned the following. No names have been changed to protect anyone. It's a frickin' parody, so get a grip!

Len Anderson>>The Axiom is incomplete.

Jim Miccolis >How so? The FCC has said that S25.5 is the ONLY reason for continued code testing in the USA.

The Story:

Situation: April, 2004, Newington, CT. The WRC2K3 has concluded and it's recommendations have been disbursed to the various administrations around the world. S25.5 will go.....

In a closed-door conference consisting of Larry Roll, Ed Hare, Steve Robeson,Jim Miccolis, Dick Carroll, Brian Kelly, several ARRL Board Members and former presidential candidate and multi-billionaire H. Ross Perot, Mr Perot is briefed on the impending end of world order as the capitalist world knows it since S25.5 was recinded in Geneva.

Convinced that the United States is blindly falling into anarchist's hands as a result of the Geneva conference, he donates nearly all his wealth to the now blood-bonded conspirators as they set about to overthrow the Government of the United States by force.

Fast forward to September 2004....the plans laid and the loyalties of nearly all the General Staff of the Armed Forces having been obtained, a pre-dawn strike against known technology centers of the United States occurs, almost completely "blinding" most wireless and digital data communications techniques. Almost immediately, CW communicaitons fill nearly every military communications channel. A lone soldier carrying a man-pack radio quickly sets up, aims his antenna skyward, and hands the key to General Of The Armies Dick Carroll.

He sends his message skyward...."QRV QRV QRV"

In an already orbiting Space Shuttle, the Chief of Staff of the Air Force Brian Kelly himself leads attacks against almost all communications and broadcasting satellites. Looking wistfully at the technology in front of him, he agonizes over the irony that in just 6 hours, his crew will dismount this proud bird back on Earth and set her on fire. "Oh well..." he muses, " at least I will be home in time for the November Sweepstakes!"

In Dover, Delaware, Larry Roll, leading the New Communications Order, leads an armored calvary assault on Washington DC. The Armed Forces, having been sworn to the New Order, wave the columns through and the White House and Congress are quickly secured.

Gleeful, Larry whips out his Vibroplex bug and signals to his co-conspirators .-- . .... .- ...- . ... ..- -.-. -.-. . -.. . -.. -.. . -.- ...-- .-.. -

Meanwhile, on the west coast, a U. S. Marine Corps Force Recon team, led by retired Gunnery Sergeant Steve Robeson, drops by HALO insertion to a sleepy suburb in southern Californication. Landing silently, they quickly verify their target then lead the attack with stun grenades and deadly efficiency. No other shots are fired.

In the dim light of the street lamps, thier prisoner is dragged from the unassuming home, and a J-38 key thrust into the decrepit old man's hands. "SEND, DAMN IT! IF YOU WANT TO LIVE, YOU HAD BETTER BEG IN MORSE!"

A woman begs her husband to do as he's told, but he stands defiant. A single round rings out in the still of the night and the now-widowed woman is left sobbing..."Lennie...Lennie! >>I<< can do five words per minute, why wouldn't you...?!?!"

The entire revolt is over in a matter of days. In a bulletin sent out by W1AW, America is told that in thirty days all further news and communications will be carried out in Morse Coded bulletins only and on HF, and they have until then to learn at least five words per minute. All High School students will have an additional 30 days to be at 13 words per minute and all adults will be at 20 WPM no later than New Years.

All 9-1-1 centers are quickly refitted for Morse capable wireline systems and all E911 systems are quickly burned. When asked what will people do now, Jim Miccolis glares at the interogator and says "If they didn't know how to send "SOS", it must not have been a REAL emergency!" The deaf are allowed to keep thier terminals, however they are required to get a physicians waiver to ensure they really ARE deaf.

A small resistance force quickly withdraws to the mountains of Colorado, (summoned by the last remanants of the PACKET network) surrounded by the BoD of NCI, however they are quickly found and are hanged as traitors by the microphone and TNC cables they brought with them.....Bill Sohl is heard to scream "LONG LIVE DIGITAL" as the trap door deploys.

Down in Dallas, Texas, recently crowned Emperor of the Analog States of America, Ross Perot, appoints Ed Hare as his Prime Minister and sets him about the task of creating OO Squads to destroy every PC and CB radio they can find. The ARRL BoD is appointed to various Cabinet Ministries.

Riley is Transfered from the FCC to the newly created "Royal Ministry of the Radio Enforcer". Granted new enforcement powers, the US Marshals and Secret Service are put under his jurisdiction, and in cooperation with the DEA, they set about setting up communications re-education camps. Drive-in theaters around the US become veritible tent cities as the decadant users of cellphones,

laptops and WebTV are reintroduced to analog communications and reruns of "I Love Lucy".

Meanwhile, on a deserted, long-since-abandoned Mexican waypoint, a lone bedraggled rider on a Harley stops, takes a long swigg from his wine decanter and looks longingly over his shoulder. He belches, wipes the slight dribble from his chin, and wonders how difficult it will be to pass the Mexican Amateur Radio exams after having been drinking all night. "I guess "XE1RCA isn't such a bad call....."

73 and sweet dreams, America.....

Steve

3819. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 12:44:05 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613084405.11318.00004508@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12527

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/13/01 7:16 AM Central

>Experience doesn't change principles, Steve.

No..it doesn't. But if you can still look someone in the eye and suggest that legalizing drugs is a viable options after watching a junkie in convulsions, I have to call your principles into question.

>An adult has a perfect right to ingest whatever he/she chooses.

Thankfully, at this particular moment, that is not true.

If it were 100% possible for someone to consume "recreational pharmaceuticals" without creating a dangerous enviroment around them, then I would likewise support your contentions, Cecil.

Unfortunately, most Americans THINK they are able to do this safely. I don't know of anyone who did this and then set out to intentionally hurt someone, including themselves (suicidal ideations not withstanding)

>A silly law against smoking a God-given weed doesn't change that principle.

If that "silly law" at least deters a potential DUI from driving into my family, then I could care less that it impedes someone's partying. Oh well. No one's life is worth someone else's "right" to get high.

>Smoking marijuana
>wasn't even illegal until the government needed something to control
>the illegal alien problem.

Regardless of the original intent, it has validity today.

>Vehicles cause magnitudes more deaths than marijuana. Why aren't you advocating outlawing vehicles?

There are laws regulating the use of motor vehicles and penalties for NOT using it responsibly in every State of the Union. Why should it be any different for substances that can altr human behaviour to the point of loss of control of one's faculties when that loss can cause loss of human life?

Is my family's (and any/everyone else's) safety less important than your "right" to get high?

73

Steve, K4YZ

3820. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 12:51:31 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613085131.18644.00007811@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 12526

>Maybe it's your attitude...?!?

Maybe its cause I dont QSL

3821. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 12:55:38 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613085538.18644.00007822@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 12528

>Many women, including the likes of Florence Nightengail

Ok Steveie we will change your name to Florence

3822. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 12:58:14 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613085814.18644.00007828@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 12530

>However if he
>does, I hope God delivers him to MY facility!
>
> THAT would be justice!
>
>73
>
>Steve, K4YZ
>

Oh how ethical you are, but it makes sense good service to the ones you like, wrotten service to the ones you dont like, I thought nursing was supposed to be different than that, you true self is showing.

3823. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 12:58:27 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <TrJV6.107614$Be4.33732362@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 12529

Didn't say anything of more just, just in hte typical american fashion,
killing and vengeance is the way to get justice.

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010613024324.03026.00001723@ng-cf1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Tim McViegh, SK
> >From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
> >Date: 6/12/01 4:39 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >Typically yes ... and we dont find justice (laugh) at the end of a needle
>
> I see...Canadian "justice" is MORE just than other countries,
huh...?!?!
>
> Seems I remember some folks becoming a bit perturbed over a
perceived
> similar attitude coming FROM the United States.
>
> Guess you aren't all that much different, huh, Rob...?!?!
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3824. Re: K4YZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 12:59:37 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613085937.18644.00007831@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 12531

> I am sure you are. Just as I am of yours. But then you think I care that
>you are "ignoring" me. I have a far greater forum in which to address your
>idiotic behaviour.
>

And your doing a great Job for yourself

3825. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 13:00:32 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613090032.18644.00007835@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 12532

> If I ever end up in a hospital, I really don't care what sex saves
>my life. All I care is that they have the knowledge and skills to do so.
>

You would probably be Ok unless you got tied up with Steve

3826. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 13:05:18 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613090518.18644.00007848@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 12533

>I looked at it again, Bruce, and I can't figure out the formula. Have you
>had
>any luck estimating the percentages on the list I had posted? To use your
>second favorite word, you seem to be "ignoring" it.
>

I told you .05%

3827. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 13:31:13 UTC
From: mjc5 <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B276B20.80074CDC@psu.edu>
Source record: 12534

Dwight Stewart wrote:

> My program defaulted at 13 wpm code with 5 wpm spacing, which the
> author insists is the best way to learn code. I wonder what they do
> for the tests? I'm going to look that up on the internet tonight,
> because when I tried slowing the program down the other day (5 wpm
> with 5wpm spacing), I was totally confused (nothing sounded the same).
> I probably should set the program to whatever is used for the exams.

When I took the test, they used 13wpm@5wpm spaceing, so your on the
right track. I know when I listen to 5wpm and 5wpm spacing, my mind can wander.

> That is exactly what I thought while reading the first part of that
> paragraph - I wonder what the VE's would say if I brought a hot tub to
> the exam session (along with a little wine and my wife to give me a
> back massage). Hey, this could change the whole concept of license
> exams (and the image of ham radio as well). I like it. :-)

EUREKA! We just hit on how to have a dramatic increase in the number of
new CW proficient Amateurs!!! I'll leave the details to the
participants, but I expect some level of decorum, at least until the
post test celebrations. ;^)

- mike -

3828. Re: BAD NEWS STEVIE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 14:00:49 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613100049.13419.00003597@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12535

>Nice try, Bruce. Even if I DID believe you, it would not matter. I stated
>my opinion and my reasons for it.
>

Dosent matter what you believe, I should post some of there Comments about you,
I hope you realize how much of a Fool you are making yourself appear.

3829. Re: BAD NEWS STEVIE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 14:04:52 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613100452.13419.00003598@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12536

>Isnt Freedom of Speech wonderful?
>
> It is. Too bad it's abused by liars and ner-do-wells such as yourself.
>
>

Oh Steveie, please show us where it is written that Selective Free Speech is only alloyed, if I remember right its on Page 1 of the Liberals Manual. Tell your Buddies Al and Bill I said Hi, and ask them how Monica is doing lately

3830. Re: K4YZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 14:08:21 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613100821.13419.00003599@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12537

>I am sure you are. Just as I am of yours. But then you think I care that
>you are "ignoring" me. I have a far greater forum in which to address your
>idiotic behaviour.
>
> And with far greater results and rewards.
>

You know Stevie your right, I can probably get much more coverage of my Bios here then on QRZ, so for your Benefit I will post it again.

One of the only Real Hams left, most of the new ones are CBplussers

3831. One of the only Real Hams left, most of the new ones are CBplussers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 14:10:14 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613101014.13419.00003600@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12538

There Stevie gave it big coverage on this group in case someone missed it.

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3832. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 14:24:49 UTC
From: mjc5 <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B2777AC.C9417202@psu.edu>
Source record: 12539

Okay, what about risky behaviors such as bungee jumping, climbing Mount Everest, an activity where if the last newscast I heard is accurate, has about a 10% rate of people who never come back? What about overeating, the obesely fat are probably worse off than smokers as for early mortality. What about old farts like me who participate in sports where we get hurt (in the past five years, I've broken an ankle and torn an ACL playing hockey. Should we be punished for engaging in these (according to some people) foolish behaviors? Should I be denied insurance because of my playing sports.

While I can appreciate your view, in the end it won't work. Who decides who can do what? There are some who would deny access to an auto upon taking antihistamines, or even if a person has a cold.

This is why we don't have laws like this. It would eventually turn into not having any control over our lives because someone has decided that they must protect us from ouselves.

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

> Yes, I do. I also favor (a) taxing the be-jeebers out of it to offset the
> loss of revenue expended to care for tobacco related illnesses and (b) allowing
> insurance companies to deny major portions of claims submitted by smokers for
> thier smoking related illnesses or to charge significant premiums for
> smokers...And I mean PREMIUM.
>
> Smoking is a voluntary act. Make individuals responsible for thier
> actions. (like THAT will ever happen!)
>
> >When are we going to stop blaming inanimate things for human actions?
>
> No Drugs = No Drug Abuse. "Legal" drugs or otherwise.
>
> Will it ever happen...?!?! Of course not. But we can limit our
> liabilities.
>
> Care to join me in the ER for a few days, Cec...?!?!

3833. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 15:12:32 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9g7vt0$bv9$0@208.207.71.142>
Source record: 12540

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On 12 Jun 2001 04:44:59 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> >> Whooops! Len, you got me there. I had not heard of the California ACS. It
> >> sounds like a GREAT idea.
> > >
> > >
> > > Why, that's odd. Not that long ago Lennie the Limp Noodle was holding
> > >forth about how well the state's pubsafety communicators were prepared
> > >and equipped to handle anything up to and including the "Big One". He
> > >must have been doing a laittle surfing and stumbled onto a small dose of
> > >reality.
>
> I was close to ACS in the years that I was in California, and worked
> with both the late founding director (Stan Harter) and the current
> director (Ben Green) - both active hams - in my role as San
> Francisco Ringmaster. ACS is preety good, becasue it has good
> people there.
>
> Make no mistake, ACS coordinates State RACES, the broadcast
> industry's Emergency Action System (EAS), REACT, other similar
> non-governmnetal communication groups, and therefore relies strongly
> on amateur and non-amateur volunteers to function, just as the rest
> of OES (Office of Emergency Services) relies on the agencies which
> make up the Public Safety Communications sector.

Right, and of course all are good and useful auxiliary combinations
assets. My point is that Len, *playing* at his role as the crusty
communications know-it-all, had earlier summarily denied that any need
for such auxiliary assets exists. Of course when he learned that they
had long been in place and are much used, he had to alter his scheme to
"already include" them.

3834. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 15:29:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9g80sq$e94$0@208.207.71.142>
Source record: 12542

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
> >From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
> >Date: 6/12/01 11:32 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> Hi Bill,
>
> >Just what is not right about CB (assuming the CBer and
> >CB operation is according to regulations?
>
> Assuming that your parameters are met, Bill, NOTHING at all! I DO still
> have a CB and use it on occassion. I have friends who talk on it and have NO
> interest in "radio" above and beyond a short range communications tool. For
> them, CB and/or FRS and MURS would be perfect options.
>
> >CB has many good uses for those not technically
> >inclined enough to desire a ham license. My car club
> >uses CBs when we convoy to shows. Makes for
> >a much more enjoyable trip.
>
> I agree wholeheartedly. My consternation with CB is the lawless
> operations that make it very difficult if not impossible to use CB for it's
> stated purpose as codified by Part 95.
>
> The assertions by a few that I don't like CBers or CB is a lie. I don't
> like ILLEGAL operators. (Be they on 11 meters or any Part 97 authorized
> allocation, for THAT matter!)

Exactly what I have said here many times. For some reason that is ignored by those posting here who insist that I and others "constantly criticise CB". The part of CB that is legitimate is not subject to criticism. Unfortunately that is a smallpart of it. Even many users who consider themselves 'legal' routinely prove otherwise. Seems if they stay within to the original 40 channels they think that's enough, foul language and linears are OK.

We all know that CB has long been the primary source of new hams, and most of us accepted that lots of them had been illegal operators, and even out ob band operators. Some had no idea that they were committing an offense which could have serious repecussions. To those people, who drop all that in favor of ham radio, even while keeping active in 40 channel legal CB, I have no prpoblem whatever with it. Holding dual roles as a ham and a flagrant freebander is another matter.

3835. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 15:41:55 UTC
From: kc2hmn@arrl.net
Message-ID: <beb0a48b.0106130741.1189b1bf@posting.google.com>
Source record: 12543

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20010613051745.10193.00002589@ng-cu1.aol.com>...
> From: radiohead11m@aol.com (Mark Pearsal)
>
> >Now there's a garden that needs weeding. The 11 meter garden is "not an
> >amateur radio concern." (A direct quote from The ARRL, your...er, OUR league.)
>
> What goes on under Part 95 is not an ARRL concern, IMHO. But those that
> operate freeband are operating outside of Part 95, so, IMHO, they are fair
> game. And some of those weeds are spilling out of the garden and into mine and
> that IS Amateur Radio's concern.
>

Ok, Ed...let's run with this for a moment. I too feel that the league
has NO business involving itself with "NON-amateur" frequencies, but
for the moment let's say I agree with your assertion.

> It is my opinion that this problem will persist as long as illegally modified
> "export" radios are freely available and amplifiers are openly advertised on
> web pages and truck stops. To that end, I hope that ARRL does try to bring
> some pressure on the FCC to deal with the illegal equipment. It is affecting
> Amateur Radio and it will continue to do so until it is stopped.
>

I've NEVER placed the blame on the rig. It lies squarely on the
shoulders of the operator..."Personal Responsibility" is what I
believe I've heard it described as. Like I said, for the purposes of
this comment, I'll go along with this too. When The ARRL involved
itself with the legal efforts of legal CBers, it missed a valuable
opportunity to gain an ally in the "war" against "export" rig
availability. (Not to mention a host of other 11 meter related illegal
activities, i.e. amplifiers, RFI/TVI, etc.) RM-9807 was NOT the
efforts of "freebanders" to get the league to "represent" them. It was
a legitimate proposal to "decriminalize" an activity that naturally
occurs on CB. If The ARRL had NOT stuck it's nose in RM-9807, perhaps
the 11 meter community, as a whole, (yes, "freebanders" included now)
would have been more receptive to trying to resolve this amicably.
Then we might enjoy a large contingent of CBers and EX-"freebanders"
who would then actually be pulling on our side of the rope to help
curtail the activities of the more egregious offenders. The
alternative is to just keep reciting the FCC Part 95/97 rules and
experience the same apathy that has been with us for over thirty years
now. The league kind of shot itself in the foot and the wound, while
barely evident at the moment, will only get worse as ex- (and current)
11 meter ops become hams, league members, and more politically

savvy...especially since they are now aware of who's "paying the bills." It's a concept and a half. Then again we could just say that this is "NOT" happening and there's nothing to worry about? I personally feel it is happening and I am worried about it. Now is the time that we can possibly compromise and meet "somewhere in the middle." I don't want to observe another thirty years of this nonsense.

> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Best regards to you also, Ed
Bert
KC2HMN

P.S. As a league member, I'm none-too-pleased that even so much as a penny of my dues went to pay for ANY labor involved in opposing a legitimate rule making proposal that would've been shot down by ITU treaty agreement anyway. I can say this because I'm aware that as a member, I vote, and I too...help "pay the bills" in Newington, CT. Let's clean up our garden first please. Then we'll worry about the neighbors. More neighborly disputes have been solved with a freshly baked apple pie than with a call to the local gendarmes. Food for thought, nothing more.

3836. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 15:55:47 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9g82e3$hp3$0@208.207.71.142>
Source record: 12544

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <3B26E20D.75F0FDBE@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> >Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> >> I appreciate your opinion, Cecil. I just don't appreciate having to deal
> >> with the results.
> > >
> >What you are dealing with is human stupidity, not drugs, Steve.
> >Do you also advocate outlawing ice cream because some stupid
> >people eat too much of it? You also deal with the results of
> >tobacco. Do you advocate outlawing tobacco? When are we going
> >to stop blaming inanimate things for human actions?
> >--
> One word: Addiction.
>
> There are some substances that, when ingested, can cause addictive behavior in
> humans. Nicotine, the active substance in tobacco, is such a substance. The
> active substances in heroin, cocaine, and several other "drugs" also exhibit
> this effect.

And pone of the chief characteristics of those so afflicted is denial
of the very existance of the phenomena.....

3837. Re: W9INN Antennas Page

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 16:18:40 UTC
From: rich@zippy.aa2ys.ampr.org
Message-ID: <slrn9if46t.17f.rich@zippy.aa2ys.ampr.org>
Source record: 12545
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 12 Jun 2001 17:50:00 GMT, Charles Johnston <charles@ab7sl.com> wrote:
>W9INN (Bill) has authorized me to publish a web page devoted to his
>great-performing line of wire antennas. There is contact info, technical
>data, and illustrations of his most popular antenna the MPD-5C 5-band
>dipole.
>
>The W9INN Antenna Page is located on the site listed below.
>

Yes, but does he know that there are people like me, for example,
who considered purchasing his antennas, but chose not to, because
of the way that you endlessly advertise in inappropriate newsgroups?

- Rich

3838. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 16:58:38 UTC
From: szekeres@pitt.edu
Message-ID: <9g862d$2ng$1@usenet01.srv.cis.pitt.edu>
Source record: 12546

In article <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC809152CCA@www.premiersi.com>, "jimmy john" <jj@sandwitch.org> wrote:
>The world is a better place today.
>
>People who opposed capital punishment should be more opposed to capital
>crime. If people would stop murdering people, people would stop being
>sentenced to die.

When you hate sombody, kill them.

Thats the universal answer.

greg

3839. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 17:57:46 UTC
From: jimmy john <jj@sandwitch.org>
Message-ID: <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC8091E12F0@www.premiersi.com>
Source record: 12547

No, when you hate someone, learn to deal with it, if not forgive them
entirely. THAT is the universal answer. Capital punishment is merely a
measure to stop the atrocities of those that are unable to understand the
answer. It is 100% effective.

Just having an axe to grind does not mean that you should bury it in
someone's head.

"GregS" <szekeres@pitt.edu> wrote in message
news:9g862d$2ng$1@usenet01.srv.cis.pitt.edu...
> In article <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC809152CCA@www.premiersi.com>,
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> >The world is a better place today.
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> >sentenced to die.
>
> When you hate sombody, kill them.
>
> Thats the universal answer.
>
> greg

3840. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 18:44:25 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.15917e8572b8c25f989700@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12548

In article <20010607090323.14608.00005749@ng-md1.aol.com>, wa8ulx@aol.com
says...
> >Plus five additional errors, Dick
>
> Im sure glad you guys are Spelling experts, Damn Shame you dont know anything
> about Ham Radio
>

SActually, shame shouldn't be capitalized and you need an apostrophe for
the word don't. AND you should always end a sentence with the
appropriate punctuation mark. In this case either an exclamation point
or a period. Just thought you'd like to know that.

BTW .. almost a happy birthday there
from one old dude to another..I guess!?!

--
DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

3841. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 19:49:53 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B27C3E1.3305C90@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12549

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Experience doesn't change principles, Steve.
>
> No..it doesn't. But if you can still look someone in the eye and suggest
> that legalizing drugs is a viable options after watching a junkie in
> convulsions, I have to call your principles into question.

The principle is that a person's body belongs to that person, not to
you or the government.

> >An adult has a perfect right to ingest whatever he/she chooses.
>
> Thankfully, at this particular moment, that is not true.

Lots of things that are rights are against the law. Blacks using white
restrooms in Texas in the 50s, for instance. The drug laws are evil
laws, just like racist laws and sexist laws. We should wake up and
treat drug problems as social problems, not as crimes.

> If that "silly law" at least deters a potential DUI from driving into my
> family, then I could care less that it impedes someone's partying.

Driving has absolutely nothing to do with using drugs. Alcohol is legal
to consume but *DRIVING* under the influence is illegal. DUI *should be*
illegal. Simply smoking marijuana in the privacy of one's home is no
worse than consuming alcohol in the privacy of one's home and is a
lot healthier.

> There are laws regulating the use of motor vehicles and penalties for NOT
> using it responsibly in every State of the Union. Why should it be any
> different for substances that can altr human behaviour ...

Because motor vehicles are life-and-death situations, Steve. Smoking a
joint in the privacy of one's own home is certainly not. A drunk just
ran over a jogging couple in Brian, TX. Does the fact that it was
alcohol to blame rather than marijuana somehow make it more acceptable?
The wife is just as dead either way.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3842. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 19:53:26 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613155326.04748.00000147@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 12452

In article <20010613070233.05110.00000243@nso-fg.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <20010612215304.20174.00000921@nso-mr.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
>(Len Over 21) writes:

>>The Axiom is incomplete. :-)
>
>How so? The FCC has said that S25.5 is the ONLY reason for continued code
>testing in the USA.

Really? Please point out the "ONLY" (with or without caps) in
either 90-53 or 99-412. :-)

>The axiom is about the FCC's opinion, not the opinions of others. FCC
>specifically rejected all other reasons and opinions for code testing in
>their Report and Order on 98-143. The only reason they found compelling was
>S25.5.

The Report and Order on amateur radio restructuring was 99-412.

I think you have inferred too much on "specifically rejected all other
reasons and opinions." The FCC expressed their viewpoint that
code testing is not necessary for their purposes in amateur radio
licensing. The FCC stated that the code test must be kept because
of S25.5 but I have yet to see where that was the "only" reason.

>Try reading FCC's words on the subject since 1990 or so.

I have copies of FCC 90-53 and 99-412. Suppose you point
out exactly the "compelling reasons" or whatever necessary
to "prove your point." Use whatever pointers needed to
paragraph number or other identification. That's for the
edification of others...I have been "reading FCC words" since
1956 on a number of different radio services, amateur radio
included.

>FCC has rejected other petitions to change ARS rules that were widely
>supported, simply because they did not see that the petitions served a
>regulatory purpose.

There's a greater probability that such things as the "WAD" campaign
were done too late. That's something that Mssrs Wormser, Adsit,
and Dinelli might correct in the future.

>Neither can I. The discussion was about whether retaining code testing
>without
>S25.5 would be consistent with previous FCC comments on the subject. I have

>proved beyond a reasonable doubt that it would be very inconsistent for the
>FCC to do so.

Nah. Mostly you've gone into fly-speck twiddling over minutae on
words and phrases. :-)

>> The probability of future action is high that the code test
>>will be removed if S25.5 is changed. Probability.
>>
>When you argue minor semantics like that, Len, it's obvious that you know I'm
>roght but won't admit it.

Don't fall off your own pedestal there. :-)

Since Miccolis is an ardent PCTA, I am sure he will try to discredit
any NCTA opinion by whatever means. The fly-speck phrase and
sentence arguments are an indicator of that.

>>There is no such thing as a "clear path" to the future. In anything.
>
>Sure there is. That's what engineering is all about.

"Engineering" is not the subject here. Those who have been IN
the practice of engineering will know that the unexpected can
happen any time. The same is true for law and regulations.

>Sure there can. The very minimum is derived from the standards of those
>knowledgeable about the subject. Those knowledgeable about the subject agree
>that 5 wpm is the very minimum that meets the letter and spirit of S25.5.

Oh, there is a "letter and spirit" to S25.5? :-)

Mr. Fly-speck should reread S25.5 again. It does not specify any
code rate. None. Nada. Nyet.

S25.6 states "Administrations shall take such measures as they
judge necessary to verify the operational and technical qualifications
of any person wishing to operate the apparatus of an amateur
station." S25.6 demonstrates some "letter and spirit" insofar as
requiring some kind of license test by all adminstrations but it does
not specify details. In the same way, S25.5 states only that a code
test shall be given ("letter and spirit") but does not state details on
code rate.

Admit it: S25.5 does not specify any morse code test rate.

>Then why all of the blather about 5 wpm?

Miccolis is the one blathering about 5 WPM. :-)

I'm just trying to get Miccolis to admit that S25.5 does not
specify any morse code test rate.

Odds are in favor of Miccolis not admitting it and/or trying to
hide it under another deluge of "neverending story" material.

:-)

LHA

3843. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 19:53:28 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613155328.04748.00000148@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 12453

In article <3b26e66d.2239884@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>On 13 Jun 2001 01:53:04 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>In article <20010612071747.03258.00000549@nso-bh.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>>(N2EY) writes:

>>It ignores many comments during and after the 98-143 NPRM Comment
>>period, the recent policy statement by the ARRL BoD in regards to
>>"keeping the code test [for a US administered exam]" and many
>>other statements by the PCTA. It's rather obvious to everyone that
>>many, many radio amateurs want to keep the code test.
>
>Who gives a hoot? The decision to end or retain a
>code test after deletion of S25.5 won't be governed
>by a popular vote of licensed hams anymore than was
>the case for going to only a 5 wpm test last year.

We really aren't sure of that. WRC-03 is only about two years away and FCC 98-143 NPRM started about three years ago. Internet access has been growing all the while. Recall the "WAD" petition and the many form letters that showed up in the 2600+ Comments on 98-143.

It would seem logical that NCTAs should be alert and ready for any PCTA form letter campaign, then be able to counter it. The FCC hasn't yet shown that it is blind to a mass opinion input.

>The FCC asked for and didn't get a single reason worth
>noting in the R&O that by any stretch would hint that
>the FCC would/could justify any code test without the
>S25.5 treaty requirement.

? Most of the PCTA Comments seemed to be of the "personal" variety on the code, namely that "they had to take the test (usually a long time ago) and that all newcomers should also have to take the test." It is practically axiomatic that PCTAs regard morse code as part and parcel of US amateur radio and that it must be retained at all costs.

>>>Do you think the FCC would keep the code test without S25.5, Len?
>>

>>I really don't know. I cannot discount the superior amateur extras
>>who insist that morse code is such an essential, versatile, mode
>>[see K3LT for a full list of appropriate adjectives]. The FCC will
>>listen to all citizens. If enough citizens say that the code test must
>>be kept, then they might consider it necessary to retain it. Or not.
>
>Now I'm sure you are just having some fun with this.

No, I am being a bit sarcastic. But...popular opinion is still of
the citizenry, whatever it is. The FCC is not blind to it.

Look at the pessimistic (from NCTA point of view) side:
With privatization of license testing, the FCC does not have
to hold code examinations. VECs do that for amateurs,
COLEMs for commercial licensees. The FCC can simply
keep the current Element 1 without doing anything to revise
the existing regulations in that regard. In recordskeeping on
VE test results, a code/no-code datum is only one field to
enter for a clerk, taking a few seconds to do. All the testing
itself is done by outside-the-FCC organizations.

>>I cannot predict the future with certainty. My balls are not made
>>of crystal.
>
>None of us can, but I have a reasonable confidence
>level that I'd happily wager a lobster dinner with those
>that believe otherwise.

Make it roast beef for me, but it's too early to tell yet. Wait
until the FCC IB WRC group gets another draft going on
establishing a position in regards to all of S25.

>>>My good
>>>friend K2UNK has assured me that the FCC will be petitioned to remove all
>>
>>Bill is a "good friend?" :-)
>
>While N2EY has always been an ardent debater, he has never
>said anything that would lead me to think otherwise. We've
>never actually met, but I can and do respect his opinion
>and his right to have his opinion. Beyond that I hope (as
>his comment suggest) that we are, indeed, amateur radio
>operator friends.

Sorry about that, Bill, but I was having fun with that one.

I know too many show business types...the ones who use
"close personal friend" phrases to refer to casual
acquaintences. :-)

>>>>>The code test still exists for General and Amateur Extra class
>>>>>licenses.
>>>>>

>>>>>That test has been reduced to the very minimum that reasonably meets the
>>>>>requirements of S25.5.
>>>>
>>>>Incorrect.
>>>
>>>No, it's perfectly correct.
>>
>>Terribly, badly, not-good incorrect. S25.5 does not specify any
>>code rate. There can be no "very minimum" when there is no
>>quantified code rate given.
>
>5 wpm is defined as being an FCC opinion as to minimum
>compliance (IMHO). Would 4, 3, 2 or 1 wpm be
>acceptable? I don't know since it has never been
>proposed or recommended so we have no direct FCC
>thoughts on it.

A quantified rate is always a spark for a lot of comment. My
remark was that S25.5 does not specify any code rate. S25.5
does not specify any code rate. Period. To say a "minimum"
rate is specified in an S25 article is simply incorrect.

>>There is nothing right now in all 11 articles of S25 that prohibit
>>any nation's administration from requiring a code test. S25.5
>>is so worded that it's second sentence reads: "The
>>administrations concerned my, however, waive the requirement
>>in the case of stations making use exclusively of frequencies
>>above 30 MHz."
>
>Which is exactly what the USA does now.

Of course. :-)

But having an international waiver is no guarantee that administrations
will use it. FCC 90-53 could have kept the code test eleven years ago.
The FCC did not keep it, but for different reasons. Licenses are issued
by the FCC for the purposes of regulating radio. The FCC stated in
90-53 that the morse code test did not demonstrate anything to them
for the purposes of licensing.

There is a sizeable number of amateurs who think that morse code
skill is an integral part of amateur radio and of a "necessity" in any
license issuance. The form-letter "WAD" campaign is a sign of that
and also a warning for NCTAs. NCTAs cannot be complacent in
thinking that a code test removal is a "sure thing" in the future.

LHA

3844. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 19:53:29 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613155329.04748.00000149@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 12550

In article <3b26e513.1893595@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>On 11 Jun 2001 20:21:33 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>In article <20010611003523.03288.00000362@nso-cm.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>>writes:
>>>Is there any reasonable doubt that the FCC will remove the code test for
>>>all classes of license if S25.5 is eliminated?
>>
>>Yes. See the latest ARRL BoD policy decision. :-)
>>
>>Let's jump into the hypothesis merrygoround and presume that
>>S25.5 is eliminated. If that is done, what is there to prohibit the
>>US administration (the FCC for amateur radio) from requiring
>>code testing?
>
>There will most definitly be a filling of an RM if the FCC
>doesn't come out with an NPRM on its own. The reality
>is that the FCC did not endorse any rational to retain
>code testing offered by anyone with the single exception
>being the need to maintain treaty compliance because
>of S25.5.
>
>Is there anything to prohibit continued CW testing by
>the US as a requirement after S25.5 is ended? Short
>answer is no. Rational answer is that continued incorporation
>of CW testing foor US hams after S25.5 ends is very
>unlikly (IMHO).

Personally speaking, I would say that code testing is more likely to be removed than retained if and when S25.5 is changed to remove the code test. That's only a personal suppostion.

In opposition is the long-timer PCTA amateur community who wish to mount form-letter campaigns to the FCC. See the "WAD" proposals which came some time after the Comment cutoff date on 98-143. Those individuals are likely to be around after the next WRC.

The pessimistic view is that the FCC's International Bureau hasn't yet done anything on establishing a position on S25 en toto. [see the FCC IB WRC page] Only the NTIA has

made itself known in a draft letter. Since the US administration hasn't yet made any views known as a group no one can be sure of where they stand. It may very well be that S25.5 will never be changed at the WRC.

LHA

3845. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 19:53:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613155330.04748.00000150@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 12451

In article <9g7vt0$bv9$0@208.207.71.142>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

> Right, and of course all are good and useful auxiliary combinations
>assets. My point is that Len, *playing* at his role as the crusty
>communications know-it-all, had earlier summarily denied that any need
>for such auxiliary assets exists. Of course when he learned that they
>had long been in place and are much used, he had to alter his scheme to
>"already include" them.

Senior, the above is incorrect. I have mentioned the California ACS
over two years ago in this newsgroup and been rebuffed by the
amateur-only RACES boosters (the ACS includes RACES within
its organizational envelope but does not depend on them as sole
radio facilities).

Carroll is perhaps confused with my mention of the Northridge
Earthquake of 1994 with the loss of all electrical power to ten
million in the Los Angeles area. The local (Greater-L.A.)
emergency organization already existed then, had drilled for
such things and worked very well. Whether or not the Calif.
ACS went operational is not relative to this discussion since
the suddenness of events of that earthquake and immediate
cessation of all primary power required the local infrastructure
to respond immediately. They did. The many incorporated
cities in this area cooperated, had cooperated on emergency
planning and training. Fire engines rolled out at the first
shaking (standard procedure here), police departments were
on alert, hospitals had their own emergency power generators.

Carroll's musings in front of a computer, however incorrect
his recollections, is not the same thing as being confronted
with the suddenness of a disaster event. With no warning
whatsoever a Richter 6 scale earthquake struck after 4:30
AM followed by the entire electrical power cut-off for the
area. Darkness everywhere plus following aftershocks.
Was there time to mobilize a statewide network immediately?
Not really. There was no need when a local network was
already in place, functioning, trained, and also tied into the
ACS. The local net worked. The key is preparation,
equipment, and training.

Some folks just read about emergency situations, imagine
they can handle everything, with or without CW. :-)

LHA

3846. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 19:56:48 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B27C580.AB7D1B37@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12454

Dick Carroll wrote:
> And one of the chief characteristics of those so afflicted is denial
> of the very existance of the phenomena.....

My lungs are healthy,
and my liver is shot.
Why is alcohol legal,
and marijuana not?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3847. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 19:58:22 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B27C5DE.61358CF4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12455

GregS wrote:
> When you hate sombody, kill them.
> Thats the universal answer.

Nope, eye for an eye, that's the universal answer.

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3848. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 20:23:03 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tifitdbj3jdkb9@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12456

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010612195811.01620.00004028@ng-da1.aol.com...
> From: "Leland C. Scott" no-spam@junk-mail.net
>
> >You should go look at my look-up counter on QRZ if you think 104 is a
lot.
>
> How come so many? All I got is 192. But I beat Bruce! :-)

The Cbers on the other news group are always sniffing around looking for dirt on anybody whose opinion they don't like. Since I use my real name and callsign they start with that. The first thing they try is to poke fun at me about the old Morse Code thing. Once they get convinced I could care less about operating on H.F. currently, no room for H.F. antennas in my apartment mainly, they get the message. You can't attack somebody over an issue when there is a perfectly rational explanation why I don't feel the need to up grade at this time, and not because I can't. The huge number of look ups really says volumes about how many people lurk in a news group, but never post anything.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction functions."

3849. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 20:32:29 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tifjevq670l8c3@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12457

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010612203420.13690.00007846@ng-ch1.aol.com...
> >How come so many? All I got is 192. But I beat Bruce! :-)
> >
>
> Thats what I said Ed I have no Idea why so many

You want another good one to look up then check out N8WWM, which is of course another Ham with the name Doug Adair, on QRZ too. 8->> You will also find Richard McCollum makes an appearance the CB news group from time to time too, but he doesn't list his call sign so it's just a wee bit harder for the CBers to look him up.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

3850. Code Software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 20:59:18 UTC
From: zehr <mgembry@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9g8kfigkp1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 12458

Could anyone please tell me, the name of a good code tutor software package?
And where I can obtain it?

Thanks

3851. Re: Code Software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 21:28:52 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <oWQV6.77783$t12.6426175@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 12459

"zehr" <mgembry@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9g8kfigkp1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net...
> Could anyone please tell me, the name of a good code tutor software
package?
> And where I can obtain it?
>
> Thanks
>
>

Morse Academy. http://ah0a.org. Read the directions. Good Luck

Dick N&#65533;BK

3852. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 22:01:06 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613180106.11293.00001434@ng-ce1.aol.com>
Source record: 12460

>Subject: Re: Just Checked QRZ
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/13/01 7:51 AM Central Daylight Time

>Maybe its cause I dont QSL

Still your attitude: "I got mine...screw yours"

3853. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 22:02:03 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613180203.11293.00001435@ng-ce1.aol.com>
Source record: 12461

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/13/01 7:55 AM Central Daylight Time

> Ok Steveie we will change your name to Florence

Sure...whatever spins your propellor, Bruce. It will still get my paycheck cashed...no problem.

3854. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 22:03:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613180311.11293.00001436@ng-ce1.aol.com>
Source record: 12462

>Subject: Re: Tim McViegh, SK
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 6/13/01 7:58 AM Central Daylight Time

>Didn't say anything of more just, just in hte typical american fashion,
>killing and vengeance is the way to get justice.

At least this monster had due course in court. The 168 he killed didn't.

3855. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 22:04:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613180409.11293.00001437@ng-ce1.aol.com>
Source record: 12463

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/13/01 7:58 AM Central Daylight Time

>
> Oh how ethical you are, but it makes sense good service to the ones you
>like,
>wrotten service to the ones you dont like, I thought nursing was supposed to
>be
>different than that, you true self is showing.

LOL!!!!!!!!

You are SUCH a card, Bruce! An illiterate one, but a card none the less!

3856. Re: BAD NEWS STEVIE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 22:05:52 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613180552.11293.00001439@ng-ce1.aol.com>
Source record: 12464

>Subject: Re: BAD NEWS STEVIE
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/13/01 9:00 AM Central Daylight Time

>
>Dosent matter what you believe, I should post some of there Comments about
>you,
>I hope you realize how much of a Fool you are making yourself appear.

Sure, Bruce. I am sure we will all enjoy a bit of fiction as much as the
next guy.

3857. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 22:07:11 UTC
From: twistedhed@webtv.net
Message-ID: <8886-3B27E40F-95@storefull-121.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 12465

<twistedhed@webtv.net> Reply to: "Twistedhed"
<twistedhed@webtv.net> Subject: Re: Just Checked QRZ Group:
rec.radio.amateur.policy X-User-Info: 152.163.201.213
152.163.201.213 Date: Wed, Jun 13, 2001, 12:10am (EDT+4) X-Trace:
13 Jun 2001 00:10:26 GMT, pro55a.wfarm.ynn.com
You should go look at my look-up counter on QRZ if you think 104 is a
lot.
"Here we have a short bus candidate who cannot understand computer
science telling others how to detect forges in hammie groups. Headers
causing you problems? Trouble comprehending again Lean?"
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73 de,
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO
ARRL member
NCI member
"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse Code is used
exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to communicate

What's the matter, Leland? You that bored that you have to reply to
Doug's forged post of me as well? That's typical. I just can't figure
out why you and Doug want to be me so bad and why you obsess on me.
Although I do wonder why a computer graduate, such as yourself, can't
tell a webtv post from a forged one (sigh) again and again. Thanks for
the invite, Leland, but as the hammie who just alerted me to you
starting trouble again knows, I don't post anywhere except in the cb ng,
except for the disclaimer I post when you start frolicing in fecal
matter and playing games like you are now. All the rest are you and
N8wwm's forges. Someone really needs to elmer you properly. Replies
email only. Have a good day, gentlemen.

3858. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 22:17:05 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613181705.22804.00004033@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12466

From: "Leland C. Scott" no-spam@junk-mail.net

> The first thing they try is to poke fun at me
>about the old Morse Code thing.

Looks like the abuse runs in both directions, eh? Think they would be unhappy with me 'cuz I like Morse code? I KNOW they would be unhappy with me about my views on freebanding, export radios and amplifiers. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3859. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 22:19:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613181926.22804.00004035@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12467

From: "Leland C. Scott" no-spam@junk-mail.net

>Once they get convinced I could care less
>about operating on H.F. currently, no room for H.F. antennas in my apartment
>mainly, they get the message. You can't attack somebody over an issue when
>there is a perfectly rational explanation why I don't feel the need to up
>grade at this time, and not because I can't.

The apartment doesn't have to stop you from using and enjoying HF. When I was apartment bound, I had all sorts of wires in the trees, in the eaves and just about any other which way I could imagine.

You are also interested in digital radio, so you could do quite a bit with very little on HF with those modes. Maybe you could even design a high-speed digital link to a remote HF base in your care. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3860. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 22:23:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613182336.22804.00004036@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12468

From: funguy@hotjuno.com Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com

>SActually, shame shouldn't be capitalized and you need an apostrophe for
>the word don't. AND you should always end a sentence with the
>appropriate punctuation mark. In this case either an exclamation point
>or a period. Just thought you'd like to know that.

Don't you love it when someone makes grammatical errors pointing out someone else's grammatical errors. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3861. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 22:24:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613182409.11293.00001442@ng-ce1.aol.com>
Source record: 12469

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/13/01 2:49 PM Central

>The principle is that a person's body belongs to that person, not to
>you or the government.

And I agree with that too, Cecil...it's when you cause something to ALTER that body in such a way that it negatiely impacts society or the enviroment that it becomes problematic.

Perhaps YOU can sit in the privacy of your own home and responsibly enjoy a joint or whatever other recreational pharmaceutical you care to consume...however YOU would be only a tiny, tiny fraction of that group.

Unfortunately, YOU are having to suffer the tribulations of "drug laws" based upon the actions of the majority of the REST of society.

>Lots of things that are rights are against the law. Blacks using white
>restrooms in Texas in the 50s, for instance.

The use of a restroom is not about to cause a motor vehicleto cross the centerline and kill some innocent citizen.

>We should wake up and
>treat drug problems as social problems, not as crimes.

Any person who causes a death while comsuming thier favorite recreational drug should be either hung with a hemp rope or a lethal dose of whatever the drug of choice was.

Drug dealers should be publically executed.

>Simply smoking marijuana in the privacy of one's home is no
>worse than consuming alcohol in the privacy of one's home...(SNIP)

IF and ONLY IF that parameter is met, you are correct. However just like alcohol, most people under the influence usually think THEY are the ONLY one who can safely operate a motor vehicle, and THEY are the ones who cause the accidents.

>....."and is a lot healthier."

This is NOT correct. It is your opinion. Medical facts prove otherwise.

>Smoking a
>joint in the privacy of one's own home is certainly not.

Again, I agree. However, just like alcohol, it usually doesn't stay there. When "legalized", it will be in parties, bars and anywhere else one cares to consume it "because it's my right". These people are first and loudest to proclaim THIER rights, but usually shrug thier shoulders when countered with the suggestion that people who do NOT use it are of right to be afforded protection FROM it's use....like pedestrians, other motorists, etc.

>The wife is just as dead either way.

True. And the cost of an IV catheter and the necessary chemicals to ensure it never happes again comes to just under $100.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3862. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 22:25:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613182521.22804.00004037@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12470

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>To those people, who
>drop all that in favor of ham radio, even while keeping active in 40
>channel legal CB, I have no prpoblem whatever with it. Holding dual
>roles as a ham and a flagrant freebander is another matter.

I think we are all in agreement here, Dick. That had to happen sooner or
later. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3863. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 22:27:23 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613182723.22804.00004038@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12471

From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

>Therefore, what happens on those CB
>frequencies is certainly a legitimate topic for ham operators to discuss.

As is what happens on ham radio a legitimate topic of conversation amongst
CBers.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3864. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 22:30:50 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613183050.22804.00004039@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12472

From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>>Have you had any luck estimating the percentages on the list I had posted?

>I told you .05%

Now, do you expect that your estimate will have any validity with others here if you try to claim that each item on that list has the same percentage of devotion to amateur radio as the other? I think that my RFI work and the work of ARRL's Publications Sales people have different percentages of "for ham radio" vs "for the good of ARRL."

Don't you?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3865. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 22:33:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613183306.22804.00004040@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12473

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>No human beings = no drug abuse. Drugs are not the cause, drugs
>are the effect of the existence of humans.

No drugs = no drug abuse, too, Cecil. Does that show that no drugs causes
humans to exist?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3866. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 22:36:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613183636.22804.00004041@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12474

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>The principle is that a person's body belongs to that person, not to
>you or the government.

Does that person expect Steve to care for him and expect the government to pay for it?

>We should wake up and
>treat drug problems as social problems, not as crimes.

Most of the time, the users of drugs are treated like social problems. The sellers of drugs are treated like criminals.

> Simply smoking marijuana in the privacy of one's home is no
>worse than consuming alcohol in the privacy of one's home and is a
>lot healthier.

Okay, so that may demonstrate that some drugs should not be legal. Steve, have you ever treated someone in convulsions from a marijuana overdose? And Cecil, do you believe mainlining heroin is healthier than drinking alcohol?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3867. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 22:37:57 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613183757.22804.00004042@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12475

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>>When are we going to stop blaming inanimate things for human actions?

>One word: Addiction.

Some people are addicted to food.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3868. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 22:40:24 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613184024.21988.00004031@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12476

From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)

>Perhaps YOU can sit in the privacy of your own home and responsibly enjoy a
>joint or whatever other recreational pharmaceutical you care to
>consume...however YOU would be only a tiny, tiny fraction of that group.

I am sure far more pot smoking takes place in the privacy of someone's home
than takes place in public.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3869. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 22:48:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613184806.21988.00004032@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12477

From: kc2hmn@arrl.net (Bert Craig)

>I've NEVER placed the blame on the rig. It lies squarely on the
>shoulders of the operator..."Personal Responsibility" is what I
>believe I've heard it described as.

I don't think a rig will transmit on its own. However, I don't think an operator will transmit without a rig. If either is eliminated, the problem is solved.

> When The ARRL involved itself with the legal efforts of legal CBers, it missed a
> valuable opportunity to gain an ally in the "war" against "export" rig
> availability.

Why, people and organizations can work together in some areas and still disagree with each other in other areas. Many of the people I work with on RFI matters have different views than I about lots of things. The solutions to many of our problems are not found in the things we disagree about; they are found in our common ground. And if removing export radios and amplifiers truly is a priority for the legit CB community, I suggest that they ally themselves with everyone that they can.

Who knows, by doing so, maybe the next time there is an opportunity to disagree, the improved communication will prevent the disagreement. It has worked for me over the years far more often than not.

> as ex- (and current) 11 meter ops become hams, league members, and more
> politically savvy...

As ex and current 11-meter ops become hams and ARRL members, they have the tools to shape the League to be anything they want, if they can field 8 candidates for Director and convince half of the voting ARRL membership to vote for their candidates.

>Now is the time that we can possibly compromise and meet "somewhere in the
>middle."

Then work on the common ground. Win, lose or draw on the rest, that will be worth the doing.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3870. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-13 23:49:56 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010613194956.20559.00000814@ng-bj1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12478

Hi again Ed,

>I don't think a rig will transmit on its own. However, I don't think an
>operator will transmit without a rig. If either is eliminated, the problem
>is
>solved.

Your presumption is correct, provided ALL avenues of obtaining those rigs are blocked. I personally don't believe that is possible. I feel the "grey market" will always supply what is in great demand. I share that view re. drug enforcement as well, target the user, not the dealer. In my earlier years as an "associate programmer," I put in the requisite time "in the city." I rather see the "Biffs" and the "Brads" on Wall street get busted than the sleazeball on the corner "uptown," where these guys go to "score" their dope. Ruin a few "budding careers" and the resulting drop-off in demand will take care of said sleazeball all by itself.

I'd rather see the "freebander" eliminated by educating him/her and gently nudging them in the right direction. In order to educate someone, you need to make that person "approachable." You do NOT accomplish this by calling them a "chicken bander" or interfering with their legal efforts re. a FCC rule making proposal. It's done by opening a dialog and attempting to gain some insight into "why" they engaged in said activity (Unlike some here, who claim to know exactly why they do it. ;-p) and showing them how much they're missing. Doesn't work for all, but definitely a sufficient number to warrant a change in tactics. Sorry, sermon ended...whew! :-) Then take those "export" rigs and slap transverters on em' and have a ball.

>Who knows, by doing so, maybe the next time there is an opportunity to
>disagree, the improved communication will prevent the disagreement. It has
>worked for me over the years far more often than not.
>

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>tools to shape the League to be anything they want, if they can field 8
>candidates for Director and convince half of the voting ARRL membership to
>vote
>for their candidates.

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>Then work on the common ground. Win, lose or draw on the rest, that will be
>worth the doing.
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I couldn't agree with you more, Ed. If I may pay you a compliment at the risk of drawing the ire of some of the "angrier" participants of this NG; I find

disagreeing with you a far more pleasurable experience than I have found when discussing issues with others with whom I'm (supposedly) in total agreement. Thanks for making it more than just a useless exercise. Although you appear to disagree with what I ask of others, you actually go ahead and do it.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

3871. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 00:03:50 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B27FF66.8858271C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12479

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> And I agree with that too, Cecil...it's when you cause something to ALTER
> that body in such a way that it negatiely impacts society or the enviroment
> that it becomes problematic.

Alcohol impacts society. Why is alcohol legal? Why was prohibition
repealed?

> Unfortunately, YOU are having to suffer the tribulations of "drug laws"
> based upon the actions of the majority of the REST of society.

Actually, about 25% of the country is not suffering the tribulations
of drug laws. If you are part of the white upper class, you don't
have to worry about drug laws.

> The use of a restroom is not about to cause a motor vehicleto cross the
> centerline and kill some innocent citizen.

Would you get off that kick? Driving and using drugs are unrelated
except by real criminals. It is legal to consume alcohol. It is
illegal to drive while DUI. That is exactly as it should be.

> Any person who causes a death while comsuming thier favorite recreational
> drug should be either hung with a hemp rope or a lethal dose of whatever the
> drug of choice was.

I agree 100%, Steve. But please don't punish the 95% of the citizens
who don't cause any problems while drinking or smoking.

> Drug dealers should be publically executed.

Using exactly the same logic, gun dealers should be publicly executed.

Why not make it a capital offense to engage in DUI? I'll vote for
that.

> Medical facts prove otherwise.

Oh? We can't do any research because it is a class A (1?)drug. The
last valid research was done by the mayor of NYC who wanted to prove
that marijuana had bad side effects. He failed. Jamaicans smoke marijuana
and get a lot of lung cancer. Bingo, marijuana causes lung cancer. Nope,
Jamaicans lace their marijuana with tobacco.
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cheers, Cecil

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3872. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 00:05:41 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B27FFD5.D7957819@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12480

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>
> >Perhaps YOU can sit in the privacy of your own home and responsibly enjoy a
> >joint or whatever other recreational pharmaceutical you care to
> >consume...however YOU would be only a tiny, tiny fraction of that group.
>
> I am sure far more pot smoking takes place in the privacy of someone's home
> than takes place in public.

Fully 1/3 of my friends outside of Texas smoke pot in the privacy
of their homes. If you're white and upper-middle class, nobody cares.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3873. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 00:16:49 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B280271.47E1538D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12481

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >The principle is that a person's body belongs to that person, not to
> >you or the government.
>
> Does that person expect Steve to care for him and expect the government to pay
> for it?

Nope, with freedom comes responsibility. Citizens should be held responsible,
including financially, for their actions.

> >We should wake up and
> >treat drug problems as social problems, not as crimes.
>
> Most of the time, the users of drugs are treated like social problems.

That's true if you're white and have some money. Why do you think
the penalties are so much harsher for crack cocaine than for powdered
cocaine?

> And Cecil,
> do you believe mainlining heroin is healthier than drinking alcohol?

"Healthier" doesn't enter into it. Bung cord jumping is unhealthy for
some people but they decide whether it is worth the risk or not. The
individual should decide whether heroin is worth the risk or not. I
would never use heroin but I believe you have a right to do so if you
so choose. I ride a Harvey without a helmet. That's not very healthy
but I enjoy it, am aware of the risks, and carry enough insurance to
cover any accidents.
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cheers, Cecil

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3874. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 00:18:40 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2802E0.DA510E1A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12482

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >No human beings = no drug abuse. Drugs are not the cause, drugs
> >are the effect of the existence of humans.
>
> No drugs = no drug abuse, too, Cecil. Does that show that no drugs causes
> humans to exist?

No vehicles = no vehicle abuse. No guns = no gun abuse. No ice cream =
no ice cream abuse. No ham radio = no ham radio abuse. Need I go on?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3875. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 00:25:37 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613202537.13798.00001439@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12483

From: kc2hmn@cs.com (Bert Craig)

>>I don't think a rig will transmit on its own. However, I don't think an
>>operator will transmit without a rig. If either is eliminated, the problem
>>is solved.

>Your presumption is correct, provided ALL avenues of obtaining those rigs are
>blocked. I personally don't believe that is possible. I feel the "grey
>market" will always supply what is in great demand.

Perhaps so, but I think it the illegal equipment could be driven underground enough where it literally was a guy standing on the street corner with a long overcoat and a collection of watches and leenyars, a really good dent would have been made.

> I share that view re. drug enforcement as well, target the user, not the dealer.

Not many of the professionals responsible for drug enforcement share your view.

>I'd rather see the "freebander" eliminated by educating him/her and gently
>nudging them in the right direction.

I agree.

> In order to educate someone, you need to
>make that person "approachable." You do NOT accomplish this by calling them a
>"chicken bander" or interfering with their legal efforts re. a FCC rule
>making proposal.

Name calling never helps, as can be seen from those that do it here. I don't think the name callers really have the respect of those reading their posts. Interfering with their efforts would, IMHO, be a bad thing. To my knowledge, that didn't happen; no one prevented them from filing an FCC rulemaking or from making comments on same. Comments of those with a different view were filed, but that is a process of law. To use that process of law to justify illegal acts in any way is simply not logical.

> It's done by opening a dialog and attempting to gain some insight
> into "why" they engaged in said activity (Unlike some here, who claim to know
>exactly why they do it. ;-p) and showing them how much they're missing.

Do you really think most freebanders or those who shoot skip on 11 meters are not aware of Amateur Radio and what can be done within it?

> Then take those "export" rigs and slap transverters on em' and have a ball.

What percentage of export radios do you think are operated in the Amateur Radio Service with a transverter?

>I couldn't agree with you more, Ed. If I may pay you a compliment at the risk
>of drawing the ire of some of the "angrier" participants of this NG; I find
>disagreeing with you a far more pleasurable experience than I have found when
>discussing issues with others with whom I'm (supposedly) in total agreement.

Many of the people I consider friends on this forum do not share my views on every issue. Over the years, I think we have learned from each other, though, and that could only happen if disagreement was cordial and if we both recognized that the other person reached a different conclusion from the available data. That happens, and somehow, by talking it out, sometimes some really cool things and unexpected understandings can result.

>Thanks for making it more than just a useless exercise. Although you appear
>to disagree with what I ask of others, you actually go ahead and do it.

There are four stages to getting things done:

plan the planning
do the planning
plan the doing
do the doing

It is the last one that seems to be the hardest. With what I do, it is easy, although rather daunting; there is just so much important stuff to do that I couldn't imagine myself doing anything else. In that light, I consider myself the luckiest man in the world! :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3876. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 00:28:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010613202852.13765.00001631@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12484

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>No vehicles = no vehicle abuse. No guns = no gun abuse. No ice cream =
>no ice cream abuse. No ham radio = no ham radio abuse. Need I go on?

No, you don't, Cecil. In the first place, you don't want to get me going on gun abuse. We are friends and it is best we keep it that way. As to the others, picking 3 subjects that are not abused 1/10th as often, nor with the same devastating consequences to society, as hard drug abuse is simply an incongruant comparison. I have never felt afraid that I will be mugged by an ice-cream junkie looking for his next fix.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3877. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 00:30:51 UTC
From: Prozac <Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com>
Message-ID: <%ATV6.13369$Zt6.6285945@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 12485

How do you know If I am liar or not Can you prove my name is Not Irving Finkelbober. No just like I can't prove your Stevie Robeson. You are no better than the next guy. I love Ham radio!

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message news:20010613033443.03026.00001738@ng-cf1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
> >From: "Prozac" Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com
> >Date: 6/12/01 8:32 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >What does my name have to do with me being responsible for my actions. Here
> >its Irving Finkelbober. Hows that does it make you happy. Now you know my
> >name, Now what?
>
> So now you are an Anonymous Coward AND a liar.
>
> Not that I am surprised.
>
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>
>

3878. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 00:33:36 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <ADTV6.113163$Be4.34901965@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 12486

How did killing him make those people any better

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010613180311.11293.00001436@ng-ce1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Tim McViegh, SK
> >From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
> >Date: 6/13/01 7:58 AM Central Daylight Time
>
> >Didn't say anything of more just, just in hte typical american fashion,
> >killing and vengeance is the way to get justice.
>
> At least this monster had due course in court. The 168 he killed
didn't.
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3879. Re: Hecklers: was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 00:54:27 UTC
From: Prozac <Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com>
Message-ID: <7XTV6.13385$Zt6.6310634@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 12488

Mark, I am not your normal parasite. I don't go away easy. I am like a bear
I stored my food so I have some staying power. Enjoy your ham radio tonight!

"Mark Little" <mark@brigadoon.apana.org.au> wrote in message
news:55ae748b.0106130302.81c23a5@posting.google.com...
> "Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:<pxzV6.76175$t12.6278092@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>...
> > "Prozac" <Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com> wrote in message
> > news:rozV6.11890$Zt6.5357787@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com...
> > > What does my name have to do with me being responsible for my actions.
> > Here
> > > its Irving Finkelbober. Hows that does it make you happy. Now you know
my
> > > name, Now what?
> >
> > Proz, let me tell you how it is here. Name and callsign bring
credibility,
> > neat handles do not. May not be PC, may not be fair, may be pure
bullshit,
> > but it is the reality.
>
> Those of you who reply to Prozac have forgotten the basics in dealing
> with such people, on-air or on-internet. They are emotional parasites
> feeding on your annoyance. Every time you respond, you feed their
> egos. Like any parasite, remove the food source and they eventually
> drop off.
>
> Mark.

3880. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 00:54:31 UTC
From: Prozac <Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com>
Message-ID: <bXTV6.13386$Zt6.6310537@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 12487

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message

> And so far you are not. Good work.
==========
Oh what a great answer how long did it take you to think of that?

>
> >You are a horses ass, with nothing good to say to anyone
>
> You use profanity then chastise another for "(not having) anything
good to
> say to anyone". Nice job here, too.
==========
No! nice job on your part numbnutz, Since when is Horses Ass profanity.
But what should it matter. I am treating you the same way you treat others,
I find this is the best way to get thru to guys like you. Its called a taste
of your own medicine.

> >What good does a name do?
>
> It gives you credibility and proves that you have the intestinal
fortitude
> to stand behind your assertions, right or wrong. However in YOUR case, I
am
> sure your desire to maintain anonymitity has a lot to do with a lack of
> certainty as to what your name really is.
==========
I know you buy a name you post by on the computer do I think this makes you
credibile or any more credible than the next guy. Nah sorry its the content
of ones speech which gives credibility. Not some stupid name or nickname on
a NG. Chip and the rest of the Fractenna gang uses there names are they
credibile?

>
> You have the resources of a computer but can't verify the information
> given you? You are anonymous AND stupid.
==========
No you are the stupid one, Tell me ohh savy one you also have a computer
tell me what my name is don't you have the same resources as me. Besides I
told you my name is Irving Finkelbober, and Just like you told me your name
is Steve. We both have the same information as each other. Who is more
credible?
>
> >is that the "Gospel"
>

> I am trying to answer your inquiries but have to wade through your
lack of
> use of capitalization and punctuation. No wonder you don't have the
skills to
> figure out if the "Steve, K4YZ" posting here really IS K4YZ.

Well give me your ISP name and number and maybe they will tell me actually
who you are, otherwise You as credible as my ballsack.

>
> I see you are in the "Do As I Say, Not Do As I Do" mode vis-a-vis
"nothing
> good to say". Typical.
==========
Yes I am in the Steve Robeson mode, Nothing good to say, I watch how you
talk to people and figure I mind as well do as you.How am I doing. Catch you
on 14.313 tonite? Ill be the guy calling CQ with the callsign K4YZ

> >I also got your pokemon swinging.
>
> I am sure you do. So do most male neonates.

I hear alot of male nurses like things that swing? Is this true?

>
> I am sure you THINK so. But so far you have given us NO reason to
believe
> ANYTHING you offer has ANY validity.
==========
Again Steve Don't I remind you of you. Nothing you say has any validity,
just sarcasm .
>
> >I am your new best friend
>
> You may think so, but I doubt that you have ANY friends, let alone
know the meaning of "best friend".
==========
No Steve I really am, I think we are going to get along just fine.

>
> Perhaps I could offer you a complimentary "Hooked On Phonics"
package?
==========
Is that what you studied? If so I rather pass.

>
>
>
>

3881. Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 00:57:05 UTC
From: Prozac <Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com>
Message-ID: <BZTV6.13390$Zt6.6313393@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 12489

Perhaps I can send you to the NG FAQ's page to learn how to read posts.
Ain't that right redneck. Listen for me on the air tonight!

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010613040208.03026.00001742@ng-cf1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Emergencies (was WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined)
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 6/12/01 8:53 PM Central
>
> >My name is not Hans.
>
> My mistake, Len. You have been quoting Hans verbatim lately, I just
lost
> track of which one I was responding to.
>
> Sorry.
>
> Steve
>
>
>
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>
>
>

3882. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 01:03:58 UTC
From: Prozac <Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com>
Message-ID: <24UV6.13399$Zt6.6320822@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 12490

Go tell it to someone who cares. Hahaha now he is defending why he is a male nursie. Hook Line and sinker. Catch you on the band tonight . You know the callsign!

--
X-No-archive: yes
"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010613032508.03026.00001735@ng-cf1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
> >From: kc2hmn@cs.com (Bert Craig)
> >Date: 6/12/01 7:34 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >>Hey, Steve -- Way to go, man!
>
> >I second, third, and fouth that!!! Straight from my heart and in absentia
of
> those who don't know better (but should)...thanks!
>
> Thanks Ed and Bert. The Spineless Cajun Wannabe and his Anonymous
Coward
> accomplice are invited to join me for a "tour of duty" one night.
>
> For the ignorant and cowardly, nursing was originally a "man's" job.
It
> was only through the tragedy of war that women were, in most "western"
> countries, called upon to do this task to allow men to fight.
>
> Many women, including the likes of Florence Nightengail and Clara
Barton
> had to overcome the stereotype of trying to "be men" and not go home and
raise
> thier families instead. Clara Barton championed what we now call
"battlefield
> medicine".
>
> I, for one, am greatful she chose to do so.
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ
>
>
>
>

3883. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 01:05:42 UTC
From: Prozac <Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com>
Message-ID: <G5UV6.13401$Zt6.6323126@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 12491

You are a card to Steve a real AceHole, or would that be a Queen? See ya on
the local repeater tonite.

--
X-No-archive: yes
"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010613180409.11293.00001437@ng-ce1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
> >From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
> >Date: 6/13/01 7:58 AM Central Daylight Time
>
> >
> > Oh how ethical you are, but it makes sense good service to the ones you
> >like,
> >wrotten service to the ones you dont like, I thought nursing was supposed
to
> >be
> >different than that, you true self is showing.
>
> LOL!!!!!!!!
>
> You are SUCH a card, Bruce! An illiterate one, but a card none the
less!
>
>

3884. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 01:08:13 UTC
From: Prozac <Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com>
Message-ID: <18UV6.13404$Zt6.6325934@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 12492

Steve come on over and change my bedpan.
Do you carry your HT to work?

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010613032931.03026.00001736@ng-cf1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
> >From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
> >Date: 6/12/01 6:19 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> > Now I understand your Sick Attitude, your another Dumb Ass Male Nurse,
could
> make it in a mans Job so you took a Womens Job
>
> Let's see....I am doing a job that is necessary, rewarding, and puts
me in
> an enviroment that is 85% women....
>
> Yeah...that's pretty silly of me...!!!!
>
>
>
>

3885. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 01:26:14 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010613212614.20559.00000840@ng-bj1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12493

>Perhaps so, but I think it the illegal equipment could be driven underground
>enough where it literally was a guy standing on the street corner with a long
>overcoat and a collection of watches and leenyars, a really good dent would
>have been made.

Think that "export" rig or "leenyar's dirty now? Just wait until they're sold by the guy on the corner. Although I've NEVER run an 11 meter amplifier, (I'd hardly call many of them "linear.") I do acknowledge and have heard the difference between a "Hurricane 350" or a "Shooting Star" (circa 1983) driven "full out" and a "Texas Star" (circa 1999) driven at "half throttle." I don't like either, but will choose the lesser of the two evil every time.

>
>Not many of the professionals responsible for drug enforcement share your
>view.

Just my Dad, that's where I got it from. The same man who had to help satisfy the precinct's "quota" (You know, the one that doesn't exist.) of hooker busts on Mon., Tue., and Wed., while having to serve as protection for a certain "affluent" group in Brooklyn (same precinct) to ensure that they could cross (on foot) the BQE safely, get their $15 service unmolested, and return unimpeded to "home' turf on Thu. and Fri. I had a tough time fathoming how this could be possible until I realized just who "paid the bills. Didn't make me any less sad about the situation though.

>To use that process of law to justify illegal
>acts in any way is simply not logical.

Agreed.

>Do you really think most freebanders or those who shoot skip on 11 meters are
>not aware of Amateur Radio and what can be done within it?

No, certainly not all, but some. However, if you treat them with disdain from square one...you'll miss the opportunity to reach those that truly do not. If you check my bio on QRZ, you can read about the affects of a negative first impression. Like I said, I should've just shrugged it off, but I was young and the privileges of that Novice ticket did NOT outweigh the "kiss my a$$" reaction to that first encounter. Had I truly understood the full scope of what I'd be missing, those comments would have slid off me like the slime that spoke them. Perhaps if I'd met my eventual Elmer then and been guided elswhere, the story would've "started" differently. In any case, the responsibility has always lied squarely with me, I recognize that, accept it, and thank god for being the beneficiary of "fools luck." (aided by some prudent RFI precautions and very NON lid operating practices) As always, at the risk of being "burnt at the stake," I offer myself as an example and thus endeaver to "lead by

example."

>What percentage of export radios do you think are operated in the Amateur
>Radio
>Service with a transverter?
>

I can only vouch for my own...but every tally begins with one, right? There is a measure of satisfaction int putting the President Lincoln legally on 2 meter SSB rather than spending $1400+ for the new ICOM 910H. I do like that new Ten-Tec though, I'll wait and see how it fares when it's put through it's paces. Now that's what I like to see my ARRL dues pay for. I also like the idea of buying an American made product. I'd seriously considered buying a Patcomm because it's manufactured (wrong term...made) just down the road from my QTH, in St. James, NY. However...the ARRL reviews were not too kind. ;-)

>I consider myself
>the luckiest man in the world! :-)

Most deservedly in this "young" (at heart) ham's eyes. In my experience, luck is often assisted by actions. What can be truly marvelous to witness, is when one's actions result in good luck for others as well. Thanks again Ed.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

3886. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 02:10:30 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b281cac.10413457@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 12495

On 13 Jun 2001 19:53:28 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>There is a sizeable number of amateurs who think that morse code
>skill is an integral part of amateur radio and of a "necessity" in any
>license issuance.

But that percentage is decreasing over time for several reasons.

>The form-letter "WAD" campaign is a sign of that
>and also a warning for NCTAs. NCTAs cannot be complacent in
>thinking that a code test removal is a "sure thing" in the future.

I can assure you that nothing is being taken for
granted.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3887. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 02:11:29 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B281D4E.7D395C50@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12494

N2EY wrote:
>
> Dwight and Mike,
>
> Here are some resources:

Thanks, Jim. Anything will help. I'll try those over the next day
or so.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3888. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 02:14:55 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B281E19.D5ADA330@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12496

W1RFI wrote:
>
> As is what happens on ham radio a
> legitimate topic of conversation amongst
> CBers.

Absolutely.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3889. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 02:20:29 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b281eec.10989589@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 12497

On 13 Jun 2001 09:06:42 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote:

>>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>>Date: 6/12/01 11:32 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>Hi Bill,
>>Just what is not right about CB (assuming the CBer and
>>CB operation is according to regulations?
>
> Assuming that your parameters are met, Bill, NOTHING at all! I DO still
>have a CB and use it on occassion. I have friends who talk on it and have NO
>interest in "radio" above and beyond a short range communications tool. For
>them, CB and/or FRS and MURS would be perfect options.
>
>>CB has many good uses for those not technically
>>inclined enough to desire a ham license. My car club
>>uses CBs when we convoy to shows. Makes for
>>a much more enjoyable trip.
>
> I agree wholeheartedly. My consternation with CB is the lawless
>operations that make it very difficult if not impossible to use CB for it's
>stated purpose as codified by Part 95.

But in that description you are describing illegal
activity....not CB. The trap or fallacy is that some
people tend to paint such illegal use and operation
as part of CB when it is clearly NOT any part of
legal CB.

> The assertions by a few that I don't like CBers or CB is a lie. I don't
>like ILLEGAL operators. (Be they on 11 meters or any Part 97 authorized
>allocation, for THAT matter!)

I agree completely.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3890. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 02:23:38 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b281f84.11142029@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 12498

On 13 Jun 2001 15:29:30 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>>
>> >Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>> >From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>> >Date: 6/12/01 11:32 PM Central Daylight Time
>>
>> Hi Bill,
>> >Just what is not right about CB (assuming the CBer and
>> >CB operation is according to regulations?
>>
>> Assuming that your parameters are met, Bill, NOTHING at all! I DO still
>> have a CB and use it on occassion. I have friends who talk on it and have NO
>> interest in "radio" above and beyond a short range communications tool. For
>> them, CB and/or FRS and MURS would be perfect options.
>>
>> >CB has many good uses for those not technically
>> >inclined enough to desire a ham license. My car club
>> >uses CBs when we convoy to shows. Makes for
>> >a much more enjoyable trip.
>>
>> I agree wholeheartedly. My consternation with CB is the lawless
>> operations that make it very difficult if not impossible to use CB for it's
>> stated purpose as codified by Part 95.
>>
>> The assertions by a few that I don't like CBers or CB is a lie. I don't
>> like ILLEGAL operators. (Be they on 11 meters or any Part 97 authorized
>> allocation, for THAT matter!)
>
> Exactly what I have said here many times. For some reason that is
>ignored by those posting here who insist that I and others "constantly
>criticise CB". The part of CB that is legitimate is not subject to
>criticism.

But the illegal aspects are NOT then CB by the very nature of the
illegality of what is being done.

> We all know that CB has long been the primary source of new hams, and
>most of us accepted that lots of them had been illegal operators, and
>even out ob band operators.

Has anyone ever made any true analysis of that?

>Some had no idea that they were committing
>an offense which could have serious repecussions. To those people, who

>drop all that in favor of ham radio, even while keeping active in 40
>channel legal CB, I have no prpoblem whatever with it. Holding dual
>roles as a ham and a flagrant freebander is another matter.

I agree also.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3891. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 02:36:16 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010613223616.07412.00002492@ng-bd1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12499

>W1RFI wrote:
>>
>> As is what happens on ham radio a
>> legitimate topic of conversation amongst
>> CBers.
>
>
> Absolutely.

Soundly seconded!

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

3892. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 03:32:32 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B283038.858BE084@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12500

CAM wrote:
>
> Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> > And I agree with that too, Cecil...
> > it's when you cause something to
> > ALTER that body in such a way that
> > it negatiely impacts society or
> > the enviroment that it becomes
> > problematic.
>
> Alcohol impacts society. Why is
> alcohol legal? Why was prohibition
> repealed?

Well, you're consistent, Cecil. We "discussed" drugs just a few weeks ago and you're still using the exact same arguments. As we discussed last time, alcohol does not impact society to the extent _INCREASED_ use of marijuana would (see next paragraph). The same statement is true with "tobacco" or "guns" replacing the word "alcohol" (both brought up by you in the last discussion).

As we discussed last time, alcohol use increased after prohibition ended. Therefore, we can certainly expect marijuana use to increase if it were legalized. After that, it is only a matter of simple math. Take the current marijuana users, and the problems associated with current users, and then increase both in proportion to whatever level you desire (your estimate of potential use after legalization). In each case, the problems are more than we would want to deal with in this society. For example, if marijuana use increased only to the level of current alcohol use, the problems associated with that marijuana use would greatly exceed anything presently associated with alcohol (even more so if we talk about tobacco or guns instead).

Likewise, as we also discussed last time, even if the problems from marijuana use only equaled the problems associated with alcohol use, only a fool would want to _ADD_ to the problems we already have with alcohol use. In other words, it would not benefit society to increase the problems we already have by adding legalized marijuana to those problems.

Of course, if we take your pro-drug argument further, and talk about harder drugs (heroin, crack, cocaine, etc) instead, the potential problems from increased use after legalization would be absolutely crippling to this country. The financial costs alone would be staggering (far exceeding the drug war), not to mention the human costs.

No, my friend, I'll never accept legalization of drugs. Only a drug user, or someone too self-centered (or stupid) to see the big picture, would. Anyone who truly cares about this country, and it's people, would be appalled by the idea.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3893. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 04:43:28 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2840F0.4C7980AF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12601

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Well, you're consistent, Cecil. We "discussed" drugs just a few
> weeks ago and you're still using the exact same arguments.

I haven't changed my mind. The drug war is immoral.

> In
> each case, the problems are more than we would want to deal with in
> this society.

The problems are already there in spades.

> In other words, it would not benefit society to increase
> the problems we already have by adding legalized marijuana to those problems.

Nothing could be worse than the present conditions where a guy who is
going to pay cash for a motorcycle has his cash confiscated by the
police who refuse to return it.

> Anyone who truly cares about this country, and it's people,
> would be appalled by the idea.

So what are you going to do when the police get the address wrong,
break down your front door, and shoot you? (Like they did in Pasadena,
TX). What are you going to do when the police frame you so they can
seize your property under the RICO (sp?) laws like they did in CA?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3894. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 04:46:54 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2841BE.64F80E0D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12602

W1RFI wrote:
> I have never felt afraid that I will be mugged by an
> ice-cream junkie looking for his next fix.

A mugging is a mugging, Ed. The cause is the mugger. The reason
doesn't really matter.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3895. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 04:49:49 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B28426D.A9E1610B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12603

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> How did killing him make those (168) people any better

It kept him from making it 336.

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3896. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 08:16:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010614041654.04835.00001676@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 12605

In article <20010606194503.10232.00001957@ng-cu1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>> The "multiple guess" tests are a different story.
>
>The multiple guess tests are about to be history.

Yeah -- now prospective Generals and Extras are going to have to sweat out a fill-in-the-blank test after the 5 WPM code session! Oh, the humanity! Better have EMT's and a defibrillator stationed at each and every test site!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3897. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 08:16:55 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010614041655.04835.00001678@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 12606

In article <20010612053248.29552.00000528@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>If the ARRL HQ staff wishes to ignore a significant source of amateur radio
>>opinion, then I guess there isn't much I can do for them.
>
>Hmmm, it would appear that you are talking about me here, Larry.
>
>Do you think I ignore you by responding to many of your posts, or does that
>word have a special meaning to you?

Ed:

Don't look now, but you mentioned that you are, to your knowledge, the only ARRL staffer who reads/participates in this newsgroup. I was referring to them, not you personally. I apologize for any misunderstanding.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3898. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 08:16:55 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010614041655.04835.00001677@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 12609

In article <3B25FC8E.B55AC822@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I'm going to assume through your usually slippery answer that you
>> can't find the requested quote.
>
>It's true that you never used the word "sacred" to describe Morse
>code testing but it seems obvious to me from what you have posted
>that you do hold Morse code testing to be sacred.

Cecil:

I only hold sacred things that are deserving of being held sacred. Nothing about ham radio comes close to being sacred with me. I hold things like life, family, God, and country sacred. The Morse code is something I find useful and an essential skill for a radio amateur, but it isn't even close to "sacred" in my book. You really need to stop making such outlandish pronouncements.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3899. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 08:16:56 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010614041656.04835.00001680@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 12604

In article <20010612053821.29552.00000531@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>ARRL HQ will have to receive a resume from me before they can
>>consign it to the circular file. I sure hope they aren't holding their
>>breath...
>
>Larry, I can offer you an insider's view on that one. They are not.

Ed:

Well, that's a relief! If I move anywhere, it will be further West and further South. ARRL HQ is just in the wrong direction for me!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3900. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 08:16:56 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010614041656.04835.00001679@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 12607

In article <20010612053438.29552.00000529@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>If any ARRL HQ staffer writes to me and personally expresses his/her
>>views about the code testing requirements, or lack thereof, I will thank
>>them for their time, and gladly give an honest and heartfelt reply.
>
>I don't recall that you have ever thanked me, or anyone here, for expressing
>my
>views about code-testing requirements, Larry...
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

How horribly remiss of me. Here goes:

I hereby thank you, Ed, and everyone else who participates in this newsgroup, for expressing your views about code-testing requirements -- whatever they may be. I look forward to reading your comments on this and other subjects in the future. Please keep them coming!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3901. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 08:16:57 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010614041657.04835.00001681@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 12608

In article <3B25FD1D.3947127@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>> I'd really love to taste that $2 cuppa joe -- must be something out of
>> this world!
>
>It used to be a nickle. Now there are many Starbucks selections
>over $2. But people pay a buck for a pint of water now.

Cecil:

I guess that's the difference between me and the people who make
people who run Starbucks rich. I can't see the point of paying over
$2.00 for ANY cup of coffee, or a buck for ANY pint of water. The
only "spring water" I drink is that which is provided free of charge
in my company's employee lounge. I occasionally buy a medium
coffee at Mc Donald's, but that's only 89ï¿½, so it falls under the
magic $1.00 figure. What the country really needs is a good one
dollar gallon of gasoline!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3902. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 09:16:08 UTC
From: mark@brigadoon.apana.org.au
Message-ID: <55ae748b.0106140116.4e8a1bb8@posting.google.com>
Source record: 12610

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:<3B27C5DE.61358CF4@IEEE.org>...
> GregS wrote:
> > When you hate sombody, kill them.
> > Thats the universal answer.
>
> Nope, eye for an eye, that's the universal answer.

Unfortunately, that is the very same premise under which McViegh
justified his attack, his "universal answer".

Mark.

3903. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 09:27:31 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010614052731.04835.00001685@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 12611

In article <9g5asc$9tp$0@208.207.71.157>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
> killing murderers doesn't seem to bring an end to
>> the supply. Why is that?
>
>
> Ah, but it DOES, as far as the late example is concerned.
> It always amazes me to read of someone who has been convicted of
>murder, sentenced to life or some very lengthy sentence who, upon being
>paroled in a few short years, murders again. You find that common with
>serial murderers. Putting their lights out at least assures *they* won't
>do it again. Nothing else seems capable of assuring that.

Dick:

Well, DUH!!! To me, a "life" sentence means exactly that. The
convict spends the rest of his natural life looking at concrete block
walls and iron bars! The only way he gets out is to be taken to
whatever burial place he is entitled to when he croaks from
natural causes after a lifetime of spending 23 hours a day in a
6 x 8 cell. No parole, ever! I assure you, THAT was one
punishment Mc Veigh never would have wished on himself -- yet
we were so accommodating in making sure he didn't have it
imposed upon him.

Capital Punishment just gives the victims a chance to "get even"
by taking their own turn at killing another fellow human being.
Anyone with a scintilla of humanity in them would be appalled.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3904. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 09:27:32 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010614052732.04835.00001686@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 12612

In article <20010612210429.12553.00004702@nso-ck.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>>>>Now along comes Larry who takes some hardass conservative stances and
>>>>his resume automatically gets circular-filed upon receipt too.
>>>
>>>But not for the stances. For the way they were expressed.

No, the problem is "the stances." Liberal, politically-correct stances expressed with the same "addy-tood" are accepted without question, if not praised.

>>>As we say around here - "addy-tood"

Funny Jim should mention that. Early in my ham career, I made two personal visits to ARRL HQ, in the Spring of '84 and '86, respectively. Prior to arriving, I had expected a warm, friendly welcome extended to a fellow amateur making his "pilgrimage" to ham radio "Mecca." What I was greeted with was "addy-tood" all right! The "addy-tood" was "Who the Hell are YOU and what the Hell are YOU doing HERE???" I was barely able to get past the recptionist at the main HQ building when I first got there; I spent an hour and a half browsing through the Museum before I was met by a staffer for a perfunctory "tour." I did get much better treatment from Chuck Bender at W1AW, and I did get a full three hours of operating time which, of course, was my whole purpose. However, the cold-as-death, bitter reception from the HQ building really made a lifelong impression on me. Unfortunately, I had heard virtually the exact same story come from other hams I'd spoken to who had visited ARRL HQ before, and since my own experiences. On my second visit, I just operated W1AW, and kept my distance from the HQ Building, which seemed to have an invisible "No Trespassing - Keep Out" sign posted on it.

>>Jim:
>>
>>ARRL HQ will have to receive a resume from me before they can
>>consign it to the circular file. I sure hope they aren't holding their
>>breath...
>
>Last time I was there, nobody was turning blue....;-)

I'm sure they aren't! I'm glad to hear that somewhere between arrogant, cynical snarls made toward fellow hams, they manage to get a gulp of air now and then!
>
>But they sure were working hard doing good things for the ARS.

I don't recall ever stating that they didn't. I'm not "anti-ARRL," just permanently disenchanted with the personal treatment I'd received from the HQ staff during my personal visits and in subsequent meetings at Dayton, state Conventions, ARRL Forums, etc. I have many more stories to tell along those lines, but don't wish to take the time now.

>73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>....which reminds me - I gotta get the picture of me operating W1AW with my
>personal Vibroplex Original bug enlarged and properly framed for the
>shack....

I wish I would have thought to take a photo of my own operation at W1AW. Funny they didn't think of it.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3905. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 10:16:53 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614061653.29552.00000789@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12613

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>No, the problem is "the stances." Liberal, politically-correct stances
>expressed with the same "addy-tood" are accepted without question,
>if not praised.

No, it the attitude. As I said before, I couldn't imagine a certain well-known NCTA who no longer posts here being hired by ARRL. As I said before, a fellow like N2EY would probably succeed quite well at ARRL HQ. Jim and I disagree about code testing, as do I and at least one guy in the ARRL Lab. I could care less; the guys in the Lab are able to keep civil tongues in their head and have the technical qualifications that are needed.

>On my second visit, I just operated W1AW, and kept
>my distance from the HQ Building, which seemed to have an
>invisible "No Trespassing - Keep Out" sign posted on it.

Odd. Most people I have met that have visited HQ came away with a more positive impression. Maybe they approached it with a good attitude. :-)

How about it -- anyone else visit HQ and want to share your impressions of the visit?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3906. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 10:18:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614061822.29552.00000790@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12614

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>How horribly remiss of me. Here goes:

>I hereby thank you, Ed, and everyone else who participates in this
>newsgroup, for expressing your views about code-testing requirements --
>whatever they may be. I look forward to reading your comments on
>this and other subjects in the future. Please keep them coming!

You are welcome, Larry. I will keep posting here for as long as I can take the heat. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3907. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 10:20:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614062035.29552.00000791@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12615

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Don't look now, but you mentioned that you are, to your knowledge,
>the only ARRL staffer who reads/participates in this newsgroup. I
>was referring to them, not you personally. I apologize for any
>misunderstanding.

Well, if I read what you want people to swallow, Larry, you offer that I am the officially appointed spokesperson for ARRL policy. The fact that they have me post ONLY on rrap and a few QRP reflectors should tell you that they think that rrap is the most important venue in Amateur Radio. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3908. Re: Winning Ugly (Was: Re: Puke): Why El. 1 is a Joke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 10:22:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614062202.29552.00000792@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12616

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Yeah -- now prospective Generals and Extras are going to have to
>sweat out a fill-in-the-blank test after the 5 WPM code session! Oh,
>the humanity! Better have EMT's and a defibrillator stationed at
>each and every test site!

Actually, Larry, the vast majority of test sessions have been fill-in the blank or 1-minute of solid copy all along. I have walked past a number of test sessions at various hamfests and didn't see the EMT or the defibrillator machine.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3909. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 12:02:32 UTC
From: darryl_NOSPAM@shecora.com
Message-ID: <90C0563C3darrylNOSPAMshecorac@207.126.101.100>
Source record: 12617

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in
<20010609112239.13860.00000802@ng-fl1.aol.com>:

>
>If you must see things in black and white, you are welcome to do so, but
>at this point, I trust that folks understand that most issues have
>subtleties that are apparently not part of your limited comprehension.
>'Tis a pity; you are missing out on a lot and really should expand your
>horizons.

Ed, you are so right. Given any open minded person who only speaks
and thinks for themselves, clone them and put one into a leadership
position of a group and the clone and the orignal will without
a doubt disagree on many important issues. That is the nature
of the beast of leadership. It is the responsibity of the ARRL
BOD and staff to put aside their own views and adopt a policy
that is best for their members.

So go ahead and bash the ARRL. For me, I am a proud member
and plan on being for life. Do I agree with them all the time?
Of course not, but I don't agree with my wife all the time either,
but I don't have any plans to get rid of her. Mature people
understand they can't have their way all the time.

A lot of effort has been wasted on this subject of CW testing,
which could have been put to good uses. Why continue?
Why waste the bandwidth? Why narrow your mind on something
you can't change?

73
--
Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON

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3910. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 12:33:22 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614083322.03288.00000517@nso-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 12620

In article <3B2777AC.C9417202@psu.edu>, mjc5 <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:

>Okay, what about risky behaviors such as bungee jumping, climbing Mount
>Everest, an activity where if the last newscast I heard is accurate, has
>about a 10% rate of people who never come back?

Those risky behaviors usually only endanger those who voluntarily engage in
them.

>What about overeating,
>the obesely fat are probably worse off than smokers as for early
>mortality.

No, smoking is worse. Morbid obesity and smoking are even worse than either
alone.

But people have to eat to live. Nobody has to smoke tobacco in order to live.

>What about old farts like me who participate in sports where
>we get hurt (in the past five years, I've broken an ankle and torn an
>ACL playing hockey. Should we be punished for engaging in these
>(according to some people) foolish behaviors? Should I be denied
>insurance because of my playing sports.

Insurance companies charge higher rates for smokers and those who engage in
risky occupations or recreational activities. Insurers figure out the various
risk factors and charge accordingly.
>
> While I can appreciate your view, in the end it won't work. Who decides
>who can do what?

It's a question of risk vs. benefit, and the consequences to third parties.

> There are some who would deny access to an auto upon
>taking antihistamines, or even if a person has a cold.

Why do you think so many antihistamines warn the user not to operate heavy
machinery?
>
> This is why we don't have laws like this. It would eventually turn into
>not having any control over our lives because someone has decided that
>they must protect us from ouselves.

What about protecting innocent people? The person who takes antihistamines
which make him/her drowsy is a threat to the safety of others if he/she drives
while impaired. That's the concern.

And one of the effects of many substances is to impair the judgement of those under their influence. Research has shown that drivers under the influence of alcohol consistently underrate how drunk they are, and consistently overrate how well they can drive.
>
>Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
>> Yes, I do. I also favor (a) taxing the be-jeebers out of it to offset
>the
>> loss of revenue expended to care for tobacco related illnesses and (b)
>allowing
>> insurance companies to deny major portions of claims submitted by smokers
>for
>> thier smoking related illnesses or to charge significant premiums for
>> smokers...And I mean PREMIUM.
>>
>> Smoking is a voluntary act. Make individuals responsible for thier
>> actions. (like THAT will ever happen!)
>>
>> >When are we going to stop blaming inanimate things for human actions?
>>
>> No Drugs = No Drug Abuse. "Legal" drugs or otherwise.
>>
>> Will it ever happen...?!?! Of course not. But we can limit our
>> liabilities.
>>
>> Care to join me in the ER for a few days, Cec...?!?!
>

73 de Jim, N2EY

3911. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 12:33:23 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614083323.03288.00000518@nso-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 12619

In article <3B280271.47E1538D@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Why do you think
>the penalties are so much harsher for crack cocaine than for powdered
>cocaine?
>
Because crack cocaine is more harmful.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3912. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 12:33:24 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614083324.03288.00000519@nso-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 12618

In article <20010613183757.22804.00004042@ng-mj1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>>When are we going to stop blaming inanimate things for human actions?
>
>>One word: Addiction.
>
>Some people are addicted to food.
>
Yup - but everyone needs food to live. No one needs "recreational drugs" in order to live.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3913. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 12:33:24 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614083324.03288.00000520@nso-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 12621

Cecil wrote:

>But people pay a buck for a pint of water now.

Didja know that "Evian" spelled backwards is "naive"?

(tnx to Garrison Keillor for that one).

73 de Jim, N2EY
>

3914. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 13:35:04 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614093504.22883.00002325@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 12622

>Subject: Re: Tim McViegh, SK
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 6/13/01 7:33 PM Central Daylight Time

>How did killing him make those people any better

It didn't. It prevented him from ever being able to to it again.

3915. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 13:50:12 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614095012.22883.00002327@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 12623

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/13/01 7:03 PM Central Daylight Time

>Alcohol impacts society. Why is alcohol legal?

Demand and pro-use subsidies from the distillers.

>Why was prohibition repealed?

Because enough politicians were threatened with thier careers if they
DIDN'T vote for it.

>If you are part of the white upper class, you don't have to worry about drug
laws.

I am part of the "white" middle class, I DON'T use drugs, and I DO have to
worry about it. A person who doesn't "worry" about it, regardless of race,
creed or socioeconomic standing is only fooling themself.

>Would you get off that kick? Driving and using drugs are unrelated
>except by real criminals. It is legal to consume alcohol. It is
>illegal to drive while DUI. That is exactly as it should be.

I don't consider preventing accidents and other social problems as "a
kick", Cecil.

Paying for sexual favors shouldn't be illegal either, but is. There are
the same "it doesn't hurt anyone" arguments there, too.

>I agree 100%, Steve. But please don't punish the 95% of the citizens
>who don't cause any problems while drinking or smoking.

I am not the one punishing anyone, Cecil. But I support laws that
criminalize illicit drugs and abuse of "legal" drugs, including alcohol.

>Using exactly the same logic, gun dealers should be publicly executed.

If it's an illegal gunrunner, I agree. If it's a licensed dealer, you are
out of luck.

>The last valid research was done by the mayor of NYC who wanted to
>prove that marijuana had bad side effects. He failed.

Perhaps because he doesn't have the credentials or the resources to do a
valid study.

The American Medical Association does. They disagree with you.

Sorry.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3916. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 13:52:17 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614095217.22883.00002328@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 12624

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/13/01 11:43 PM Central Daylight Time

>I haven't changed my mind. The drug war is immoral.

No it's not. It's being conducted by people who didn't learn anything from
Viet Nam. Fight to win or quit. We are just keeping score.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3917. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 13:53:40 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614095340.22883.00002329@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 12625

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/13/01 7:16 PM Central Daylight Time

>Nope, with freedom comes responsibility. Citizens should be held
>responsible, including financially, for their actions.

Yes...they should....Unfortunately that is NOT the case.

3918. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 13:59:38 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614095938.22883.00002330@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 12626

>Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: "Prozac" Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com
>Date: 6/13/01 7:30 PM Central Daylight Time

>No just like I can't prove your Stevie Robeson.

Obviously I can. Minus the "i", of course.

>How do you know If I am liar or not

I read what you post. You provide no facts. Assertions without facts are
lies. You are a liar.

>Can you prove my name is Not Irving Finkelbober

No...can you prove that it IS, thus proving ME wrong...?!?!

>You are no better than the next guy.

Unless the "next guy" is you.

>I love Ham radio!

You love yourself. The rest is dubious.

3919. Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 14:06:06 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614100606.22883.00002332@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 12627

>Subject: Re: WA8ULX: "Offensive" defined
>From: "Prozac" Prozac@BayshoreNetwork.com
>Date: 6/13/01 7:54 PM Central Daylight Time

>Who is more credible?

Me. You are lying.

>Well give me your ISP name and number and maybe they will tell me actually who
you are, otherwise You as credible as my ballsack.

You really are making this too easy. I guess my screen name didn't give
you a clue?

And it's in the phone book. You CAN read, can't you?

>Catch you
>on 14.313 tonite? Ill be the guy calling CQ with the callsign K4YZ

I am sure you will. I will be at work.

>I hear alot of male nurses like things that swing? Is this true?

Only if it's a big busted red-headed belly dancer.

>Again Steve Don't I remind you of you. Nothing you say has any validity, just
sarcasm .

If you say so. It's not true, but it makes you happy to think so.

3920. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 14:41:29 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614104129.02776.00000102@nso-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 12629

In article <20010610153442.15339.00001077@nso-df.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>In article <20010609061518.13401.00003075@ng-mn1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI) writes:
>
>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>>
>>>I would think that it was simply something people cared about a lot. On
>both
>>>sides.
>>
>>I think that some of those that care about this care about it deeply. I
>rarely
>>find the subject of code testing to be discussed outside this group. It is
>far
>>from the most important issue facing Amateur Radio.
>
>I disagree.

You think it's the most important issue facing Amateur Radio? How odd.

>In order to "care about amateur radio" one has to be in it
>via licensing.

Then you obviously don't care about amateur radio, Len. Why do you post here? You obviously don't care enough to be licensed, even though you told us, on January 19, 2000 that you were going for Extra "right out of the box".

> In order to be licensed with below-30-MHz privileges,
>one has to pass a code test.
>
True - because of S25.5. And ONLY because of S25.5, according to the FCC.

For more than a decade, licensing for above-30 MHz-privileges has not required a code test in the USA.

>Amateur radio coexists in the EM spectrum with other radio services.
>The original intent of the federally-required code test was to enable
>interference mitigation through a common communications mode.

That is only one reason - back in 1912. There are many others that have evolved since the first licensing of amateur radio operators.

>Since there is a dearth of morse code use as communications in all
>radio services except amateur and maritime, it is no longer logical
>for the federal governments to require any morse code skill in a

>license test.

That's true ONLY if the only purpose is to prevent inter-service interference.
There are lots of other reasons for the test.
>
>Morse code skills are highly prized by a number of long-tenured
>radio amateurs.

Morse code skills are highly prized by a large number radio amateurs, of all
"tenures".

>So much so that they are fearful of loss of their
>exclusive EM spectrum subdivisions in the HF bands.

There are NO exclusive Morse code subbands in the US HF/MF amateur radio bands.
None at all.

>This
>exclusivity is demanded, almost (to some) as a "noble right"
>despite the greater use of data and telephony by other amateurs
>on HF bands as compared to OOK CW modes.

How do you know how much of each mode is used on those bands, Len?

>This exclusivity
>came about by man-made regulation changes, not divine
>intervention. The exclusivity "necessity" (as it is viewed by some
>of the long-tenured) is artificial, a benefit only for a minority.

What is YOUR suggestion, Len? No subbands?
>
>One of the rather obvious problems with exclusivity through code
>skills is the class discrimination of the code skilled as "superior"
>to others in the hobby.

It's a service, Len. And the possession of skills and knowledge of any relevant
sort does make one "superior" in a way. Do you advocate some sort of classless
collective society?

> Class discrimination has created the
>artificial barrier which has morse-code-on-HF as the ultimate
>attainment in amateurism on one side and radio-as-a-general-
>hobby-activity on the other side.

What is your solution, Len? Do away with licenses and tests?

> Newcomers have long since
>changed from entering US amateur radio as code-tested
>Novices to the no-code-test Technician class. It took some
>time for the ARRL to recognize this, but they finally recognized
>it.

Your history is flawed, Len.

The change occurred back in the late '70s and early '80s. When Technicians got Novice HF privileges in the late 1970s, the Novice began to decline as the first license of new hams. The reason for this was simple: It took only a little more written test study to get a Tech than a Novice, but the Tech carried a lot more privileges. And before March of 1987, a Tech could upgrade to General by passing 13 wpm code.

Long before the 1991 removal of the code test from the Technician class, the trend for new hams to start out with licenses other than Novice was going strong.

Removing the code test from the Technician in 1991 made it the easiest license to get, and it's no wonder that most new hams after that time got started with the Tech or Tech Plus.

>The ARRL took even longer to recognize that code skills are
>not the ultimate achievment in amateur radio but they have not
>yet moved enough to recognize the majority view of US radio
>amateurs.

What view is that, Len? And how do you know that it's the majority view?

Sems to me that you're projecting your biases and prejudices upon others, now.

N2EY
>

3921. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 14:41:30 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614104130.02776.00000103@nso-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 12628

In article <20010609061518.13401.00003075@ng-mn1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>I would think that it was simply something people cared about a lot. On both
>>sides.
>
>I think that some of those that care about this care about it deeply. I
>rarely
>find the subject of code testing to be discussed outside this group.

I've found that to be true around here, too. The whole restructuring deal is a nonissue away from rrap.

My paper on "The Past 50 Years of [US] Amateur Radio Licensing" has been presented at a number of local club meetings. Always was warmly received - lots of fun. Old timers had their "bad old days" stories to tell, and newer hams were interested to hear how it used to be. But did anybody really care what tests somebody took to get the class of license they had? Nope. Was there a lot of concern about restructuring? Nope. Main concern was that the FCC would focus more resources on enforcement.

>It is far from the most important issue facing Amateur Radio.
>
Agreed.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3922. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 14:49:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gait0$8ob$0@208.207.71.161>
Source record: 12630

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>
> >> Agreed, but for some reason I never read a bad word directed at them for
> their
> >> coverage of pirate "broadcast" radio. I've always found that somewhat odd.
>
> > Didn't I just do it? Wouldn't "sleazy" qualify as "a bad word
> >directed at them for their coverage of pirate "broadcast" radio?"
>
> I think there have been more bad words on this forum directed toward freeband
> operation and even legitimate CB than there have been bad words directed toward
> pirate broadcast radio

And why not? Pirate BC doesn't have much effect if any on ham radio.
Sleazy CB and freebanders do.

3923. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 15:08:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gak11$cj8$0@208.207.71.161>
Source record: 12631

CAM wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > Well, you're consistent, Cecil. We "discussed" drugs just a few
> > weeks ago and you're still using the exact same arguments.
>
> I haven't changed my mind. The drug war is immoral.

And the free, unrestricted use of mindaltering drugs is then moral. We see your point.

3924. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 15:09:19 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gak2v$cj8$1@208.207.71.161>
Source record: 12632

CAM wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> > I have never felt afraid that I will be mugged by an
> > ice-cream junkie looking for his next fix.
>
> A mugging is a mugging, Ed. The cause is the mugger. The reason
> doesn't really matter.
>

That's about the dumbest thing you've said yet. Without the reason no
mugging would happen!

3925. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 15:35:01 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9galj5$j8l$0@208.207.71.161>
Source record: 12633

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <9g5asc$9tp$0@208.207.71.157>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
> writes:
>
> >
> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >>
> > killing murderers doesn't seem to bring an end to
> >> the supply. Why is that?
> >
> >
> > Ah, but it DOES, as far as the late example is concerned.
> > It always amazes me to read of someone who has been convicted of
> >murder, sentenced to life or some very lengthy sentence who, upon being
> >paroled in a few short years, murders again. You find that common with
> >serial murderers. Putting their lights out at least assures *they* won't
> >do it again. Nothing else seems capable of assuring that.
>
> Dick:
>
> Well, DUH!!! To me, a "life" sentence means exactly that.

And that is exactly why it will not work in practice. If you kept track
of even a small percentage of murder cases you'd see that a serious
percentage are committed by people who had previously been sentenced to
life in prison for a previous murder. Some multiple times.
There is no way that all who are sentenced to "life" will ever serve
it. Too many liberal parole boatrd members are out there who can be too
easily persuaded to release the poor reformed defendent. Only a few of
those so sentenced will ever die behind bars, and most ot those are
repeat offenders serving multiple life sentences. Lawmakers try to
correct these problems by such things as "life without parole" sentences
but somehow there are those who avoid even that. Too many different
officials doint the same thing differently. People problems.

The
> convict spends the rest of his natural life looking at concrete block
> walls and iron bars!

Oh, you mean as opposed to taking illicit drugs while behind bars and
spending his days relaxing and watching TV courtesy the ACLU?

The only way he gets out is to be taken to
> whatever burial place he is entitled to when he croaks from

> natural causes after a lifetime of spending 23 hours a day in a
> 6 x 8 cell. No parole, ever! I assure you, THAT was one
> punishment Mc Veigh never would have wished on himself -- yet
> we were so accommodating in making sure he didn't have it
> imposed upon him.

But it's pie in the sky, as so many such things are. Won't happen because it CAN'T happen. Our system just won't allow it. We have too many people with hearts that bleed for all the wrong reasons. It's great to feel empathy toward one of these "humans" when you know so little about his "humanity". Close examination makes it a wholly different story.

> Capital Punishment just gives the victims a chance to "get even"
> by taking their own turn at killing another fellow human being.
> Anyone with a scintilla of humanity in them would be appalled.

You're as wrong as you can be, Larry. Taking out a subhumanoid predator is not the same as killing a human. Most of these "people" are not people at all, they just look like it. Some of them kill just for kicks, and will do it any time the opportunity arises.

When you closely examine individual death penalty cases you find that juries and judges don't mete it out wantonly. When it is handed down it is because it is apprppriate. Far more life sentences are passed for murders than death penalties, because of the curcumstances. Examine the backgrounds of those who get a death sentence and you see reality. Pretty it isn't, reality at work, yes.

3926. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 16:01:11 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tihnublsknau1f@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12634

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010613181926.22804.00004035@ng-mj1.aol.com...

> The apartment doesn't have to stop you from using and enjoying HF. When I
was
> apartment bound, I had all sorts of wires in the trees, in the eaves and
just
> about any other which way I could imagine.

I had at one time a 2m antenna hidden outside until the coax cable got cut once. After that I did a better job hiding the cable. That's when the neighbor upstairs came done and wanted to know if I had a "CB Radio" in my apartment. Seems like she was hearing me on her TV. I assume she said something because she could no longer reach the cable to cut it. Nice people. I got lucky and they moved out some months back. Now I keep all of the antennas inside the apartment. I think I do most of my Hamming mobile now than anywhere else. Getting on H.F. at this location I think is just begging for trouble. It's bad enough I have my 6m loop hanging from the front room ceiling, which is right underneath the upstairs neighbor's front room floor. I don't use it much because I don't need the them knocking on my door either.

The apartment I live in is a ground floor unit with no private outside area of any kind. I am also located right next to a freeway overpass so I am blocked, signal wise, to the north west. I have a high rise building to my north a quarter of a mile. I think you get the idea. I move in to the place before I got interested in Ham Radio. I don't move because it's only about a mile from where I work, and the rent is reasonable.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

3927. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 16:02:52 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tiho1fkupv7r30@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12635

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010613181705.22804.00004033@ng-mj1.aol.com...
>
> Looks like the abuse runs in both directions, eh? Think they would be
unhappy
> with me 'cuz I like Morse code? I KNOW they would be unhappy with me about
my
> views on freebanding, export radios and amplifiers. :-)

They find out you work for the ARRL and they would have a "field day" with
you for sure!

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Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

3928. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 16:07:07 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tiho9fou5sg170@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12636

"Twistedhed" <twistedhed@webtv.net> wrote in message
news:8886-3B27E40F-95@storefull-121.iap.bryant.webtv.net...

> "Here we have a short bus

Sniff, sniff. I though I smelled something. Seems like the camel got in to
the tent again.

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73 de,

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3929. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 16:36:45 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tihq13qapljucc@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12637

"Mark Pearsal" <radiohead11m@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010612220505.20583.00000675@ng-bj1.aol.com...
>
> Tell you what, why don't you visit www.sugardelta.com or
www.alfatango.org?
> Really look around and peruse. I don't think you'll find much (read ANY)
> indication of 11 meter operators seeking the "thrill of illegality." I
> personally know a good many operators from division "2" (Hey, that's the
USA!)
> and none exhibit this trait.

So I suppose that the "special security" found at "Keydowns" is just for
good looks? One was just held here in the Detroit area which claimed a local
motorcycle gang was hired for the security detail. I suppose nobody gets an
adrenaline rush going to one of these events to see if the FCC has the nerve
to show up and bust someone?

www.bigradios.com

I don't doubt you will find some who don't get a thrill, but I think many
do, and just don't talk about it much.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

3930. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 16:40:50 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tihq92b82vde25@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12638

"Bert Craig" <kc2hmn@cs.com> wrote in message
news:20010613212614.20559.00000840@ng-bj1.news.cs.com...
> (I'd hardly call many of them "linear.")

Particularly when the ads claim they are run "Class C" for more power
output. 8-)

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

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functions."

3931. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 17:13:35 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614131335.04332.00000192@nso-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 12639

In article <20010614052732.04835.00001686@nso-fi.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>In article <20010612210429.12553.00004702@nso-ck.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY)
>writes:
>
>>>>>Now along comes Larry who takes some hardass conservative stances and
>>>>>his resume automatically gets circular-filed upon receipt too.
>>>>
>>>>But not for the stances. For the way they were expressed.
>
>No, the problem is "the stances." Liberal, politically-correct stances
>expressed with the same "addy-tood" are accepted without question,
>if not praised.

Where?
>
>>>>As we say around here - "addy-tood"
>
>Funny Jim should mention that. Early in my ham career, I made two
>personal visits to ARRL HQ, in the Spring of '84 and '86, respectively.
>Prior to arriving, I had expected a warm, friendly welcome extended
>to a fellow amateur making his "pilgrimage" to ham radio "Mecca."
>What I was greeted with was "addy-tood" all right! The "addy-tood"
>was "Who the Hell are YOU and what the Hell are YOU doing HERE???"
>I was barely able to get past the recptionist at the main HQ building
>when I first got there; I spent an hour and a half browsing through the
>Museum before I was met by a staffer for a perfunctory "tour." I
>did get much better treatment from Chuck Bender at W1AW, and I
>did get a full three hours of operating time which, of course, was my
>whole purpose. However, the cold-as-death, bitter reception from
>the HQ building really made a lifelong impression on me. Unfortunately,
>I had heard virtually the exact same story come from other hams I'd
>spoken to who had visited ARRL HQ before, and since my own
>experiences. On my second visit, I just operated W1AW, and kept
>my distance from the HQ Building, which seemed to have an
>invisible "No Trespassing - Keep Out" sign posted on it.

This is exactly the opposite of the reception I received in 1993.

The XYL and I were vacationing in the area, and I convinced her to go to Hq. with me. She has no interest in ham radio, but figured it wouldn't be too boring. We were warmly received, and got a complete tour from Mike, WB8IMY (I think). Saw all the departments, chatted with VP Rinaldo, all sorts of stuff.

Saw the lab and they apologized because Zack wasn't in that day. (I later met him at a hamfest). Spent quite a while at the office building - the XYL was fascinated and kept asking questions.

Then we went over to W1AW and I operated the Ten Tec station. Had brought my bug and a collection of cables along "just in case" (....ze barracuda iz alwaze prepared....). Worked W3ANX on 40 CW. It was truly wonderful to sign the famous call "W1AW".

The prevailing "addy-tood" was one of "WELCOME!!!".
>
>>>Jim:
>>>
>>>ARRL HQ will have to receive a resume from me before they can
>>>consign it to the circular file. I sure hope they aren't holding their
>>>breath...
>>
>>Last time I was there, nobody was turning blue....;-)
>
>I'm sure they aren't! I'm glad to hear that somewhere between arrogant,
>cynical snarls made toward fellow hams, they manage to get a gulp of
>air now and then!

I didn't hear any "arrogant, cynical snarls" that day.

I later had reason to work with Al Brogdon, K3KMO, on a QST article (somebody had to edit my stuff, and he got short straw). Great guy to work with, even when we disagreed. Learned a lot about writing for publication from Al.
>>
>>But they sure were working hard doing good things for the ARS.
>
>I don't recall ever stating that they didn't. I'm not "anti-ARRL," just
>permanently disenchanted with the personal treatment I'd received
>from the HQ staff during my personal visits and in subsequent
>meetings at Dayton, state Conventions, ARRL Forums, etc. I have
>many more stories to tell along those lines, but don't wish to take
>the time now.

I've had exactly the opposite experience, with both past and present Directors and Vice Directors, Hq staff, and various appointees. Even when we disagreed, I always came away with the impression that I'd gotten a fair hearing. Also came away with a good understanding of the other side's position.
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>>
>>....which reminds me - I gotta get the picture of me operating W1AW with my
>>personal Vibroplex Original bug enlarged and properly framed for the
>>shack....
>
>I wish I would have thought to take a photo of my own operation at
>W1AW. Funny they didn't think of it.

I brought the camera and the XYL to take the photos. Gotta be prepared.

73 de Jim, N2EY
>

3932. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 17:15:35 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gexb9a1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 12640

On 14 Jun 2001 14:49:04 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:

>And why not? Pirate BC doesn't have much effect if any on ham radio.
>Sleazy CB and freebanders do.

The effect that pirate b/c has on ham radio is to foster the idea
that it's an OK thing to operate in complete defiance of radio law
and the FCC.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3933. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 18:03:23 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B28EE59.9B7656FB@earthlink.net>
Source record: 12641

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
> >> To me, it is a lot more apparent that the League believes it can better
> >> plan a position wrt Morse code testing after the international issues are
> settled
> >> when it knows exactly how those international issues will be settled and
> what
> >> rules changes are actually put on the plate.
>
> >But you'll agree that there has certainly been a position shift by the
> >BOD?
>
> The former ARRL policy was that it supported the retention of Morse code
> testing for HF access.
>
> The ARRL Board made a policy that it will not oppose changes to the
> international treaty requiring Morse code testing for HF access.
>
> The Board also affirmed that it is not changing its policy wrt US testing.

I'll take that as a "yes".

Dave K8MN

3934. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 18:18:26 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B28F1DF.6328A385@earthlink.net>
Source record: 12642

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
> >> What percentage of ARRL's resources do you believe devoted to maintaining
> >> the organization and what percentage of its resources do you believe are
> >> devoted to Amateur Radio?
>
> >After salaries, travel, utilities, maintainance of the facility,
> >insurance and the like, what is devoted to amateur radio?
>
> Are you really offering that paying the salary of people doing things for
> Amateur Radio doesn't count? They paid my salary when I helped Chris Imlay
> write the letter to the FCC asking them to take enforcement action against
> those sellling long-range cordless telephones that operate in the ham bands.
> Do you think that because the League paid someone to do it, it wasn't Amateur
> Radio? Are you really offering that travel to an industry meeting, or ARRL
> convention, is not Amateur Radio? Are you suggesting that the League turn off
> the lights? I really can't answer the question, Dave, because I can't
> understand it in any context that makes sense to me.
>
> > I know there are far more people working at HQ than in the past and the
> > Washington lobby has to be maintained.
>
> There are only a few more staff now than when I started working there over 15
> years ago. The DC lobby has been in place all that time. Are you offering that
> representing the interests of Amateur Radio in Washington is not devoted to
> Amateur Radio?

I sense that you grew defensive over my question. Let's take charities as an example, Ed. When a charity makes a report on its operation, it states that x amount of what it takes in annually is spent on its administrative costs and that x percentage goes toward doing the work of the charity. Of course we all know that the administrative expenses actually go toward doing the work of the charity in that the lights must be on, people must travel, postage expenses and telephone bills must be paid.

While not a charity but a non-profit corporation, the League spends a certain amount of its money in the quest for even more money in requests for donations to cover W1AW renovation, gifts to the Foundation, donations for WARC expenses and the like. A certain percentage of League resources are earmarked for this fundraising. The ARRL also has, as it must, a percentage of its annual budget earmarked for operating expenses. You flying in an airplane doesn't do a thing for amateur

radio. You staying in a hotel doesn't do a thing for amateur radio.
You eating a meal does nothing for amateur radio. You attending a
conference requiring transportation, lodging and meals may do something
for amateur radio.

Now, based on what I've outlined above, can you provide an answer to the
question which you yourself posed?

Dave K8MN

>
> >Surely salaries have to be better than they
> >were when I turned down a whopping $7500 in '75. Have any figures?
>
> I only know the salaries of the Lab staff, and, as a supervisor, I cannot and
> should not discuss them on a public forum. If you want a good estimate of the
> salaries and benefits, you can get the figures from any of the annual reports.
> Email me at HQ and I will count the number of staff on the HQ phone list, if
> you like.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

3935. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 19:10:33 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <J_7W6.118449$Be4.36924004@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 12643

So would solitary confinement ...

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010614093504.22883.00002325@ng-ci1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Tim McViegh, SK
> >From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
> >Date: 6/13/01 7:33 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >How did killing him make those people any better
>
> It didn't. It prevented him from ever being able to to it again.
>
>
>
>
>

3936. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 19:11:25 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <x%7W6.118451$Be4.36925149@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 12644

Again, so would solitary confinement ...

You can't blow up buildings from inside a jail cell ...

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B28426D.A9E1610B@IEEE.org...
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> > How did killing him make those (168) people any better
>
> It kept him from making it 336.
>
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

3937. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 19:24:11 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b28c17e.6824132@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 12645

On 12 Jun 2001 05:36:32 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <3b259419.5948168@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
>>> Where was all the
>>>experimentation and such on UHF in 1958-1959? Using 6J6 dual
>>>triod oscillators with Lecher Line tuning? :-)
>>>
>>What the hell does THAT have to do with this thread?? Or anything
>>else? And no, they used reversed-biased push-pull 5U4GBs with
>>slider-tuned filaments.
>
>Ahem...don't try a technical snow job here. A 5U4 is a moderate-
>current dual diode vacuum tube used as a rectifier. It can't be
>"biased." Neither is there anything such as "slider-tuned filaments."
>
No kidding. The La-la Land Artifact Sherlock strikes once again.
>
As a matter of fact Lenny, not that you would have clue one of course,
but there was an enormous volume of ham literature already in print
about ham experimentation in the frequencies above 30 mHz. in 1950.
Some of it involving equipment which operated at 400 mHz and much
higher. UHF acorn tubes like the 954 & 955 were 30s things. The
catalog off-the-shelf *1936* National 1-10 receiver tuned 1 to 10
meters. 1936. Got that Lenny?
>
Then in 1959 came the RCA UHF Nuvistors . . I'm sure you know all
about those Lenny and the noise figures they had at 500 mHz? Which
wound up in any number of QST UHF gear construction articles.
>
There was life beyond transpacific HF Army RTTY boxes in the 50s Lenny
but you obviously have never managed to get past that box. You've
never recoverd from yer days in the joints in the Ginza.
>
Good luck with that one now.
>

>>No surprise that you worked for them instead of them working for you.
>>Speaks volumes.
>
>I think you have your sweaty fingers on the wrong volume control.
>:-)
>
>Ahem...look again at the years and compute age.

>
In 1959 I was 22 years old and working at the Sun Oil Applied Physics
Laboratory during my engineering co-op stints and had two bench techs
assigned to my loving care. I wish to hell you had been one of 'em.
>
>
>>>who were adamantly opposed to the whole idea
>>>on the basis of (1) License testing lack; (2) Morse code testing
>>>lack; (3) "Stealing" a "sacred" ham band and "giving it away."
>>>All eleven had one to all of those reasons.
>>>
>>Yeah, right. I was there. So?
>
>You were not a long-tenured ham then, senior.
>
That's right, I didn't come into it polluted by any Old Fart
preconceptions. I did my own tuning and operating and damned if the
Old Farts didn't have it right from the gitgo.
>
>
>CB was hated by most of the long-tenured hams at the beginning
>and just about every year afterwards for 43 years. One doesn't
>need to be Holmes-less to experience how it was all throughout
>the CB (HF classes) history.
>
You finally got something right.
>
>>I could dump their crap right into my hard drive and e-mail it to
>>Riley if I could be even remotely bothered with any such nonsense.
>
>The FCC doesn't want e-mail dumps so much as recordings
>of activity. Try to check out the FCC's Enforcement Bureau
>page. It will tell you what form and format the FCC wants.
>
Their technological backwardness is not my problem, they can take it,
leave it, or supply the tape deck.
>
>
>Translation: Kelly ain't no snitch. :-)
>
>You can translate the CB hatred into something positive and
>report infractions. Or you can just continue to mouth off about
>it in here without saying anything or mailing anything to the FCC.
>
>Kelly has a choice. Report infractions and crow about it or
>button it up and whine, whine, whine.
>
Don't take another breath until I get around to doing any of the above
Lenny.
>

>Oh, and good luck on "biasing" those 5U4s now. :-)
>
>LHA

3938. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 21:02:44 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gexm410.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 12646

On Thu, 14 Jun 2001 19:24:11 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:

>>The FCC doesn't want e-mail dumps so much as recordings
>>of activity. Try to check out the FCC's Enforcement Bureau
>>page. It will tell you what form and format the FCC wants.
>>
>Their technological backwardness is not my problem, they can take it,
>leave it, or supply the tape deck.

"Technological backwardness" it most certainly isn't.

What it IS is this: you heard it as audio. Send them a copy of
what you heard, not your impression, narrative or digest of what
you heard without the "source material".

Then, the FCC enforcement folks (agents) will hear it just as you
heard it and on the basis of that decide what the proper course
and priority of action is.

If in fact it ever gets to trial, the judge will be very loath to
admit a statement, written narrative or even a word-for-word transcript
into evidence without the recording. This is known as the "best
evidence rule".

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3939. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 22:16:50 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010614181650.04840.00000098@ng-ck1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12647

>(I'd hardly call many of them "linear.")
>
>Particularly when the ads claim they are run "Class C" for more power
>output. 8-)

Leland, I surely don't like em'...but I've got to admit, they're not all "Class C." The guys that run the so-called "competition" garbage run extremely dirty Class C junk. (X-Force, Dave Made, Messenger, etc.) Some of the more serious fellows run the AB-1 stuff on sideband. (Texas Star, Skywalker, etc.)

Please remember that although I'm aknowledging the distinction between the two, I'm in no way condoning the operation of illegal amplifiers on 11 meters. I just want to make sure you don't paint em' all (legal CBers or "freebanders") with the same "www.bigradios.com mentality" brush. Leland, we both know we disagree but I hope you know where I'm coming from. I certainly try to understand your points of view as well. Thanks.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

3940. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 23:12:10 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614191210.27305.00001603@ng-fp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12648

Hello Leland,

>So I suppose that the "special security" found at "Keydowns" is just for
>good looks? One was just held here in the Detroit area which claimed a local
>motorcycle gang was hired for the security detail. I suppose nobody gets an
>adrenaline rush going to one of these events to see if the FCC has the nerve
>to show up and bust someone?

I've never been to a "Keydown." If you've read my posts in the past, (...and I assume you have since you've replied to many of them.) you know that I have indeed "freebanded" for a ten year stretch. I operated exclusively on sideband and felt no need to run more than the 30 watts my AR-3500 generated. I think the problem here is the generalization you make in believing that www.bigradios.com is representative of all "freebanders." Feel free to disagree but I assure you, it just is not so...and I speak from first hand experience, not supposition.

Here's a site that is a bit more indicative of the sheer spread of the 11 meter "DX" community. It should give you a little more "data" to work with when drawing your conclusions re. the "thrill" factor you seem to assign to the majority of "freebanders."

http://www.valkcom.net/portal/

...and this is only some of the 11 meter DX groups. Hmmm, some are even advertised as 11 meter AND amateur radio organizations...imagine that! Do you suppose there are any amateurs among the "freebanders?"
>I don't doubt you will find some who don't get a thrill, but I think many
>do, and just don't talk about it much.
>

I disagree with you, but hey...I'm only talking from experience. Take care and 73.

Mark

3941. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 23:29:18 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614192918.27305.00001613@ng-fp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12649

Hello Mr. Hare,

>As ex and current 11-meter ops become hams and ARRL members, they have the
>tools to shape the League to be anything they want, if they can field 8
>candidates for Director and convince half of the voting ARRL membership to
>vote
>for their candidates.
>

You've piqued my interest, sir. Were you being facetious or is this indeed your view of a viable possibility? An honest question, I assure you. Take care and 73.

Mark

3942. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-14 23:57:29 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614195729.27305.00001615@ng-fp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12650

Hi Ed and Bert,

I rather enjoyed your open discussion on this topic. There certainly isn't much I could add, however...

>>I'd rather see the "freebander" eliminated by educating him/her and gently
>>nudging them in the right direction.
>
>I agree.
>
>> In order to educate someone, you need to
>>make that person "approachable." You do NOT accomplish this by calling them
>a
>>"chicken bander" or interfering with their legal efforts re. a FCC rule
>>making proposal.

Very well said and refreshing to see such meaningful dialog.

>Interfering with their efforts would, IMHO, be a bad thing. To my knowledge,
>that didn't happen; no one prevented them from filing an FCC rulemaking or
>from
>making comments on same. Comments of those with a different view were filed,
>but that is a process of law. To use that process of law to justify illegal
>acts in any way is simply not logical.

But nobody was using the "process of law to justify illegal acts in any way." RM-9807 was an legitimate proposal to remove the 155.3 mile limit from legal CB operations. No "illegal" activities were encouraged or glorified. Had the members of the league commented against this proposal as "citizens," (thus CB operators) this could not be construed as interference by the league. However, The ARRL (and NAB) commented against this proposal leveraging the full weight (for what it's worth) of ORGANIZATIONS who represent interests OTHER than CB. I'm quite sure if the USCB somehow managed to negatively affect an ARRL proposal, hams would likewise be up-in-arms. I respect your point of view but I certainly disagree with it.

>Do you really think most freebanders or those who shoot skip on 11 meters are
>not aware of Amateur Radio and what can be done within it?

No I don't but there's got to be a reason some don't "make the jump." That's where we (Yes, we!) need to focus our attention...communication. (no pun intended) Let's find out why. I certainly don't think you'll find that silly "adrenaline rush" theory holding much water.

>Many of the people I consider friends on this forum do not share my views on
>every issue. Over the years, I think we have learned from each other,
>though,

>and that could only happen if disagreement was cordial and if we both
>recognized that the other person reached a different conclusion from the
>available data. That happens, and somehow, by talking it out, sometimes some
>really cool things and unexpected understandings can result.

I hope that I can someday be counted among those you consider "friends on this forum." I hope that with each round of "meaningful discourse" we enjoy, we inch closer to the "middle ground" of understanding. You and Bert have set a wonderful example of this for others on the NG. Take care and 73.

Mark

3943. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 00:02:41 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614200241.27305.00001616@ng-fp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12551

>>Do you really think most freebanders or those who shoot skip on 11 meters
>are
>>not aware of Amateur Radio and what can be done within it?
>
>No, certainly not all, but some. However, if you treat them with disdain from
>square one...you'll miss the opportunity to reach those that truly do not. If
>you check my bio on QRZ, you can read about the affects of a negative first
>impression. Like I said, I should've just shrugged it off, but I was young
>and
>the privileges of that Novice ticket did NOT outweigh the "kiss my a$$"
>reaction to that first encounter. Had I truly understood the full scope of
>what
>I'd be missing, those comments would have slid off me like the slime that
>spoke
>them. Perhaps if I'd met my eventual Elmer then and been guided elswhere, the
>story would've "started" differently. In any case, the responsibility has
>always lied squarely with me, I recognize that, accept it, and thank god for
>being the beneficiary of "fools luck." (aided by some prudent RFI precautions
>and very NON lid operating practices) As always, at the risk of being "burnt
>at
>the stake," I offer myself as an example and thus endeaver to "lead by
>example."
>
>>What percentage of export radios do you think are operated in the Amateur
>>Radio
>>Service with a transverter?
>>
>
>I can only vouch for my own...but every tally begins with one, right? There
>is
>a measure of satisfaction int putting the President Lincoln legally on 2
>meter
>SSB rather than spending $1400+ for the new ICOM 910H. I do like that new
>Ten-Tec though, I'll wait and see how it fares when it's put through it's
>paces.

Good for you, Bert. I was this close to laying that 910H down on plastic. I'm glad I waited, I too am excited with thw new Ten-Tec offering.

>I offer myself as an example and thus endeaver to "lead by
>example."

It's my turn to thank you. Take care and 73.

Mark

3944. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 00:06:02 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614200602.20174.00000972@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 12554

In article <20010614104129.02776.00000102@nso-ma.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>>So much so that they are fearful of loss of their
>>exclusive EM spectrum subdivisions in the HF bands.
>
>There are NO exclusive Morse code subbands in the US HF/MF amateur radio
>bands. None at all.

Heh. A newsgroup fly-specky technicality on OOK CW,
except I did not say that the exclusivity was about CW..

Anyone can look at FCC mode, modulation, and license
class allocations that favor the Amateur Extra.

>How do you know how much of each mode is used on those bands, Len?

That is an extremely easy task on HF and below. One
obtains a receiver and puts up an antenna, turns on the
receiver, tunes around and listens. :-)

It is NOT necessary to understand each transmission heard.
All are identifiable, including OOK CW.

>>This exclusivity
>>came about by man-made regulation changes, not divine
>>intervention. The exclusivity "necessity" (as it is viewed by some
>>of the long-tenured) is artificial, a benefit only for a minority.
>
>What is YOUR suggestion, Len? No subbands?

Haven't you been reading at all? "No sub-bands" is what I wrote
years ago in here.

>>One of the rather obvious problems with exclusivity through code
>>skills is the class discrimination of the code skilled as "superior"
>>to others in the hobby.
>
>It's a service, Len.

The word "service" used throughout Title 47 CFR is a regulatory
term denoting the type and kind of radio activity covered in a
particular Part. Phil Kane has agreed with that. Why can't
you? Are you superior to Phil Kane?

>And the possession of skills and knowledge of any relevant
>sort does make one "superior" in a way.

Elastomeric fly-specking. [...a great deal of point-stretching]

It is quite obvious in this newsgroup that PCTAs consider themselves superior to mere mortals that cannot do code as fast or as good as they. They use that as some kind of rationale that morse code skill overcomes any need to know theory or that it is "better" than radio theory knowledge.

> Do you advocate some sort of classless collective society?

No, clueless clyde, I consider that remark contemptuous and not at all in the discuss-debate spirit.

>> Class discrimination has created the
>>artificial barrier which has morse-code-on-HF as the ultimate
>>attainment in amateurism on one side and radio-as-a-general-
>>hobby-activity on the other side.
>
>What is your solution, Len? Do away with licenses and tests?

Why does Miccolis insist on a "solution?!?" Is it because of his position on the "good" side of the barrier?

My advocacy has always been the elimination of the morse code test for any amateur radio license test. I have written that before and possibly must continue to do so for those who troll for arguments and flame-war ignitions.

Why does Miccolis insist on joining Element 1 with the other three test elements? They are separate. Removal of Element 1 does not automatically remove Elements 2 through 4.

>> Newcomers have long since
>>changed from entering US amateur radio as code-tested
>>Novices to the no-code-test Technician class. It took some
>>time for the ARRL to recognize this, but they finally recognized
>>it.
>
>Your history is flawed, Len.

Miccolis observation is faulty and erroneous. My observation lies in the already-published periodicals and books of the ARRL. Miccolis cannot change that for all his need to make flame-ignition personal comments.

>Long before the 1991 removal of the code test from the Technician class, the
>trend for new hams to start out with licenses other than Novice was going
>strong.

Define and quantify "strong." Miccolis has not. Let's look at the NEW license tabulations on Joe Speroni's amateur radio pages. Between the end of May 2000 and the end of May 2001, the NEW licensees per class are:

Extra 231
Advanced 3
General 1150
Tech+ 51
Novice 24
Tech 20,480 <- (93.35%)

Total 21,939

I have pointed this sort of thing for 2000, 1999, 1998, and 1997.
The increase in the no-code Technician class license has been
roughly 20,000 per year new licensees for all 11 years of that
class' existance. Of all new licensees, during the entire history of
the no-code-test Technician existance, the no-code-test Tech
has far outnumbered all other classes combined.

The number of excuses and rationales presented by PCTAs
could fill a book...but no library would bother stocking such a
book. Miccolis has given one following -

>Removing the code test from the Technician in 1991 made it the easiest
>license
>to get, and it's no wonder that most new hams after that time got started
>with the Tech or Tech Plus.

Miccolis omits the Novice class license which existed prior to
April 15, 2000. The Novice class test was THE easiest of all
six classes existing prior to restructuring...even so, the numbers
of Novices had been steadily decreasing for at least four years
prior to that and the number of new novice licensees were few
in comparison to their expirations.

>>The ARRL took even longer to recognize that code skills are
>>not the ultimate achievment in amateur radio but they have not
>>yet moved enough to recognize the majority view of US radio
>>amateurs.
>
>What view is that, Len? And how do you know that it's the majority view?

I wrote "ARRL," specifically the Amateur Radio Relay League.

Does Miccolis consider the ARRL to hold a majority view of US
amateur radio? If so, why? The membership of the ARRL is
still less than a quarter of all licensed US radio amateurs.

>Sems to me that you're projecting your biases and prejudices upon others,
>now.

I am not projecting MY views on the ARRL. :-)

On the other hand, as an ardent PCTA, Miccolis seems to be
trying to foist off HIS biases and prejudices on the majority of
the US amateur radio community...and everyone else. Why is
that?

LHA

3945. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 00:06:05 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614200605.20174.00000973@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 12555

In article <20010614104129.02776.00000102@nso-ma.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>>Amateur radio coexists in the EM spectrum with other radio services.
>>The original intent of the federally-required code test was to enable
>>interference mitigation through a common communications mode.
>
>That is only one reason - back in 1912. There are many others that have
>evolved since the first licensing of amateur radio operators.

Not really. Thos -unnamed- "evolved" reasons are simply rationales to perpetuate the morse code hazing test ritual upon all newcomers. All of them have been proven incorrect but the PCTAs persist in carrying on the clear Urban Myth of morse code testing "necessity" because they have no valid argument against the code test removal.

>>Since there is a dearth of morse code use as communications in all
>>radio services except amateur and maritime, it is no longer logical
>>for the federal governments to require any morse code skill in a
>>license test.
>
>That's true ONLY if the only purpose is to prevent inter-service
>interference. There are lots of other reasons for the test.

None of those "other reasons" are valid. They have been disproven time and time again. S25 did not exist in 1912, the ITU-R did not exist in 1912, and the CCITT was barely begun as an international body attempting to standardize communications methods. Indeed, the ONLY way to communicate by "spark" radio was by on-off keying. In 1912 the teleprinter had begun displacing landline manual telegraphy and the days of landline manual telegraphy were waning. The new communications method of radio attracted many landline manual telegraphers who were either downsized out of a job or about to become jobless. The radio of per-WW1 days was a godsend to these manual telegraphers and they made the most of it with a group of new myths and legends. Aided by the rescue-via-radiotelegraph-communications of the Titanic passenger survivors, the myths and legends were cemented into place.

As the "sparkies" and radio telegraphers retired after the WW1 times, many took up the hobby of amateur radio. At that time amateur radio was almost exclusively OOK CW, even with the new radio circuit components called vacuum tubes. The myths and legends of commercial and military OOK CW came with these amateurs and they fostered almost an "obedience" to strict protocol and operating methods. The excuse for such rigidity in standards and practices

was simply "it is good practice" without showing the background that lay in commercial and military radiotelegraphy. Those few who dared go farther than a four word descriptor started saying that amateur radio offers a "pool of trained radio opeators" for defense of the nation. In some ways, that rationale, which included morse code skills, had some merit in the 1930s.

By 1940 and the dark days of the USA prior to their forced entry into a truly world war, radio technology had already advanced. Radar existed although kept under secrecy and the teleprinter was used for high-level communications rather than manual telegraphy (encryption devices could be coupled to teleprinters directly for on-line encryption and decryption). Radio broadcasting of voice and music was commonplace and voice communications was being tried out for public safety communications. Radio amateurs were still holding up morse code skills as the epitome of radio communications.

An explosion of electronics technology advances during WW2 brought about the beginning of using spectrum above 30 MHz for communications by land radio services, the proliferation of teleprinter telegraphy, radio facsimile, direct frequency control by quartz crystals along with the manufacturing of man-made quartz in pure crystalline form, real-time televison, multichannel micro-wave radio relay, FM in wide use for mobile radio. Single sideband communications on HF had already been done by commercial and military radio in the early 1930s. Information Theory had begun forming, aided by the seminal 1947 paper by Claude E. Shannon (deceased February 2001). Amateur radio still clung to CW skills as the epitome of radio communications.

Twenty years later in the mid-1960s, the transistor and then the integrated circuit had entered the design of electronics and radio. The first frequency syntesizers appeared allowing direct, multi-frequency selectable frequency steps of 100 then 10 Hz increments. Single-channel SSB voice had been adopted and adapted to amateur radio on HF. Single-channel FM voice was found desireable on VHF and UHF amateur radio bands. The first modems had appeared for landline use, then adapted for radio. Both slow-scan and fast-scan television was being tried out on higher amateur radio bands. Moonbounce communications was being tried after the first demonstration of lunar reflectivity by the US Army Signal Corps just after WW2. Microwave radio relay of thousands of voice channels, dozens of TV channels was now an integral part of US communications infrastructure. Orbital radio relay satellite placement had begun. Information Theory was now an established science and the compression of redundant data had begun, the only argument over such being the type of compression, not its possibility. VHF and UHF repeaters had been established and coordination begun. Mainframe computers had reached clock rates of 10 MHz with 50 MB mass storage

capability. Radio amateurs still considered morse code skills as paramount in radio communications.

In twenty more years, by the mid-1980s, the personal computer had started becoming a household fixture with clock speeds of 40 MHz and 250 MB mass storage for high-end PCs. 60-channel cable TV distributed to every home was an accomplished fact. Orbital communications satellites were there and working, tying the world together by microwaves. Microwave ovens, standardized at 2.4 GHz, were becoming a standard fixture in kitchens and offices. Various forms of networking and packet radio existed, amateurs now beginning to use video terminals and high-speed paper printers replacing the old electromechanical teleprinters. Government and utility company radio was now firmly in place with VHF and UHF FM voice equipment, mobile and hand-held sets being more numerous than those in use by radio amateurs. The integrated circuit and the application-specific IC were now available in almost any grouping and function for new equipment. Moonbounce, jargonized as "EME" was now a regular activity by some amateurs...still, amateurs were told by publications and organizations that the epitome of radio communications was by OOK CW on HF.

At the start of the new millenium the average ham shack contains at least one foreign-designed-and-made HF transceiver with precise 10 Hertz incremental selection and precise stability. The circuitry of the average transceiver, including that of the larger QRP units, contains at least one microcontroller used for a number of different functions. There are commercially-designed-and-made radios for all amateur bands from 160m to 23cm, base-station and hand-held. A personal computer of 600 MHz clock rate and 20 GB mass-storage, internal 56K modem and sound card plus a color CRT and inkjet printer and high-resolution image scanner can be purchased off-the-shelf at Wal-Mart and other chain stores for under $1500 (H-P). A few foreign-designed-and-made HF transceivers are directly-controllable by such computers and several data modes, including PSK31, can be modulated and demodulated by such PCs. Antenna designs may now be analyzed by PCs using any of three available, low-cost program packages. Circuit analysis by PC is an established fact by at least a dozen program packages...some including automatic printed-circuit board layout and mask printing along with schematic diagram drawing. HF communications path analysis and contact logging packages for PCs exist by the dozens. Automatic antenna tuners using microprocessor control are available to take the drudgery out of QSYs and tuning up different, switchable antennas. There are even automatic, microcontroller-enabled antenna analyzers that present the complex impedance or admittance of antennas at selected frequencies. The Internet exists worldwide for setting up contact schedules and for the verification of radio contacts plus the web is a storehouse of

information on theory, components, and component sellers.

>>Morse code skills are highly prized by a number of long-tenured
>>radio amateurs.
>
>Morse code skills are highly prized by a large number radio amateurs, of all
>"tenures".

Of course. Morse code skill is the epitome of all radio communications,
isn't it? :-)

LHA

3946. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 00:06:09 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614200609.20174.00000975@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 12552

In article <3b281cac.10413457@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>On 13 Jun 2001 19:53:28 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>There is a sizeable number of amateurs who think that morse code
>>skill is an integral part of amateur radio and of a "necessity" in any
>>license issuance.
>
>But that percentage is decreasing over time for several reasons.

Understood...but try to get them to realize that amateur radio
is more than CW-on-HF. :-)

>>The form-letter "WAD" campaign is a sign of that
>>and also a warning for NCTAs. NCTAs cannot be complacent in
>>thinking that a code test removal is a "sure thing" in the future.
>
>I can assure you that nothing is being taken for
>granted.

Personally speaking, I certainly hope so. :-)

LHA

3947. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 00:06:09 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614200609.20174.00000974@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 12553

In article <20010614104129.02776.00000102@nso-ma.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <20010610153442.15339.00001077@nso-df.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
>(Len Over 21) writes:
>
>>In article <20010609061518.13401.00003075@ng-mn1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>>(W1RFI) writes:
>>
>>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>>>
>>>>I would think that it was simply something people cared about a lot. On
>>both
>>>>sides.
>>>
>>>I think that some of those that care about this care about it deeply. I
>>rarely
>>>find the subject of code testing to be discussed outside this group. It is
>>>far from the most important issue facing Amateur Radio.
>>
>>I disagree.
>
>You think it's the most important issue facing Amateur Radio? How odd.

Why is that odd?

>>In order to "care about amateur radio" one has to be in it
>>via licensing.
>
>Then you obviously don't care about amateur radio, Len. Why do you post here?

Flawed premise.

Miccolis attempts mind-reading, not a normal human attribute.

Amateur radio should be a fun hobby in this new millenium.
Problem is that so many long-timers insist on "standards and
practices" in that avocation to be like they were in the 1930s
and 1940s, perhaps in the 1950s. Such steadfast, hold-to-the-
old attitudes do not contribute to enjoyment or to seeking to
engage in such hobbies. Indeed, so many of the long-timers
insist on being a "radio cop" or using whatever patronizing
attitudes they choose to establish "turf" as if they "owned"
US amateur radio. The examples abound in this newsgroup.

Why does Miccolis post in this newsgroup?

Miccolis already has an Amateur Extra and, if renewals are made in the regulatory time periods, will never have to take another amateur radio test in his life.

Why does Miccolis argue the subject of entrance into amateur radio? Miccolis entered a long time ago, almost in another era of the life of all radio. [all radio reached mid-life in 1948]

>You obviously don't care enough to be licensed, even though you told us, on
>January 19, 2000 that you were going for Extra "right out of the box".

Miccolis practices selective editing. He omitted the conditional "IF" on my statement and then tried to cast some emotional pejorative about "caring." [IF I wanted an amateur radio license I would go for the "maximum" but have worked up some great desire and "caring" to bother to take a test]

Must one "care" about amateur radio to a great extent? If so, why?

The FCC requires testing for issuance of amateur radio licenses as part of its US civil radio regulation task. The FCC does not require some "caring" as a necessary part of amateur licensing. The "care" aspect is an artificiality, an emotional attribute tacked on by those who seem to have too great an emotional attachment to amateur radio. Amateur radio is not a life style. It is just a hobby.

Some in amateur radio seem to have truly adopted amateur radio as a life style, complete with a judgemental ethical-moral viewpoint that they are "superior" human beings by virtue of having passed a test and been granted an amateur radio license. For a few highly over-judgemental types such a license is "superior" to a much more comprehensive commercial test or even many decades of experience in commercial or military radio.

To use the word "care" in a colloquial manner, I do not much care to be held in some "novice" or "apprenticeship" category by a number of long-timers who have neither overall radio experience tenure nor the demonstrated knowledge of radio theory. Yet those same arrogant, patronizing judgemental individuals insist that amateur radio is somehow "different" than other radio, therefore there "must" be an apprenticeship period with all newcomers subservient to them.

The necessity for subservience is a personal attitude device with such individuals which is not part of the traditions of amateur radio (as published) nor of the US civil radio regulations. They assume a "ruling" mantle which was never earned by any test nor of amateur experience; it is simply a psychological flaw of a need for dominance or of "officiality," all to make themselves appear "more superior" to others. In reality, such "superiority" is within their own heads as others observe them differently.

There are a few too many in US amateur radio who daily demonstrate such aberrant traits in here. That is not a welcome

to newcomers nor is it an inducement for professionals to join
their exhalted ranks.

LHA

3948. Re: CW & 11 Meters Revisited.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 00:12:29 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614201229.27305.00001617@ng-fp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12556

>Concept 2000
>(pretty interesting name for a product of the 60s/70s)

Prophetic?

>Another nice thing is the quality of things manufactured twenty plus years
>ago.
>Even though they were ostensibly "toyish" items, their build quality along
>with
>the inclusion of a nice schematic is a pleasant reminder of past
>craftsmanship.

I still have a old Halicrafters unit, NOS and MIB. The "build quality" you speak of is nothing short of beathtaking.

>It's nice to open a box and find an older item in "mint" condition, for all
>practical purposes, brand new.

Like Christmas morning at eight years old!

>The Signature Jr. will find a permanent position
>on my "active" desk with the telescoping antenna replaced by a "hard wired"
>length of coax connecting it to the antenna switch.

Nice to recreate that original set-up you wrote about, eh?

>Anybody want to support the newly formed 11 Meter
>CW/QRP Club?:-D
>

My check's in the mail. ;-) Take care and 73.

Mark

3949. Re: Just Checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 00:34:49 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614203449.19502.00000018@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 12557

>Still your attitude: "I got mine...screw yours"
>

And you are not going to change it

3950. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 00:56:36 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010614205636.22760.00000729@nso-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 12558

In article <3b28c17e.6824132@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 12 Jun 2001 05:36:32 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>In article <3b259419.5948168@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>>
>>>> Where was all the
>>>>experimentation and such on UHF in 1958-1959? Using 6J6 dual
>>>>triod oscillators with Lecher Line tuning? :-)
>>>>
>>>What the hell does THAT have to do with this thread?? Or anything
>>>else? And no, they used reversed-biased push-pull 5U4GBs with
>>>slider-tuned filaments.
>>
>>Ahem...don't try a technical snow job here. A 5U4 is a moderate-
>>current dual diode vacuum tube used as a rectifier. It can't be
>>"biased." Neither is there anything such as "slider-tuned filaments."
>>
>No kidding. The La-la Land Artifact Sherlock strikes once again.

...Kelly must be Holmes-less. Poor feller. :-)

>As a matter of fact Lenny, not that you would have clue one of course,
>but there was an enormous volume of ham literature already in print
>about ham experimentation in the frequencies above 30 mHz. in 1950.
>Some of it involving equipment which operated at 400 mHz and much
>higher. UHF acorn tubes like the 954 & 955 were 30s things. The
>catalog off-the-shelf *1936* National 1-10 receiver tuned 1 to 10
>meters. 1936. Got that Lenny?

I have my own paper-printed copy of the 1964 National Radio 50th Anniversary booklet. Nice nostalgia item. Did you get a thrill out of the National "Thrill Box?" [really was a trade name] :-)

"Acorn" tubes were cute things but they were of an earlier era than Kelly could experience. In late 1953 I was working with 829s (that's a VHF dual tetrode) and then 2C39As in 1955 (a very high transconductance "lighthouse" triode used by GE in a 1950 microwave radio relay system).

>Then in 1959 came the RCA UHF Nuvistors . . I'm sure you know all
>about those Lenny and the noise figures they had at 500 mHz? Which
>wound up in any number of QST UHF gear construction articles.

The RCA Nuvistor was a last-ditch grab at the tube market when
the solid-state era had begun. The Nuvistor was a bust and became
cheap on the market. My first garage-door opener receiver had a
Nuvistor. Kelly should lionize a certain planar triode for 1.6 GHz...
only about 12 or so million were made for the radiosonde market
for a dozen years plus. [I keep thinking of the GE 6442 but that
was a triode used by MRI on a TACAN/DME test set...can't recall
the part number]

Do you want some stuff on REALLY low NFs? Gotta go solid-state,
senior. Or do the MASER thing. Vacuum state with gms at around
16 millimhos gets way too expensive and too short-lived due to that
pesky filament.

>There was life beyond transpacific HF Army RTTY boxes in the 50s Lenny
>but you obviously have never managed to get past that box. You've
>never recoverd from yer days in the joints in the Ginza.
>>
>Good luck with that one now.

Ooooo...Kelly is getting all flustered and angry there. :-)

Too bad Kelly didn't get to operate a 4 KW PEP SSB Xmtr made
by WE...or a 40 KW linear amplifier made by Collins Radio. Tsk,
tsk, tsk. How about an ancient BC-339 1 KW transmitter (CW,
FSK) or a BC-340 10 KW jobbie or a Press Wireless 15 KW rig?

Oh, you don't like the old days? OK, how about a ##### ## #####
VLF rig in the 60s (sorry, might still be classified unit) or the
SINCGARS family in the 1990s? Fully-synthesized military
transceivers of the 1980s? Ku-band radar checkout sets in the
1960s? "McNamary Wall" SIDs on VHF during the 1970s?
Low L-Band RF sections for the RCA SECANT and RIHANS
position-location R&D of the 1970s?

Actually, I only went to the music bars ON the Ginza in Tokyo.
There were other places to hang out in that large city. :-)

>In 1959 I was 22 years old and working at the Sun Oil Applied Physics
>Laboratory during my engineering co-op stints and had two bench techs
>assigned to my loving care. I wish to hell you had been one of 'em.

Why? So you could have someone to vent frustration on? :-)

I'll just bet you were doing lots of electronics and radio stuff, yes?
In 1959 I was checking out travelling-wave tubes used in the
Quail decoy air-breathing missle (wideband mixer application,
roughly five octaves bandwidth in low microwaves) or (not knowing
it at the time, finding out later) working on the U-2 ground support
equipment at end of that same year. That was at Ramo
Wooldridge. In that year STL was really just a lab within R-W,
would later become the start of TRW and spin off Aerospace
Corporation.

>That's right, I didn't come into it polluted by any Old Fart
>preconceptions. I did my own tuning and operating and damned if the
>Old Farts didn't have it right from the gitgo.

???

>>The FCC doesn't want e-mail dumps so much as recordings
>>of activity. Try to check out the FCC's Enforcement Bureau
>>page. It will tell you what form and format the FCC wants.
>>
>Their technological backwardness is not my problem, they can take it,
>leave it, or supply the tape deck.

You can buy a fairly good tape cassette deck at Wal-Mart for
under $40. That should be a small price to pay as self-
proclaimed savior of the HF airwaves. Has its own microphone
so you won't have to "engineer" an audio hook-up to your
receiving thingy. :-)

However, see Phil Kane's message on rules of evidence. Not
only is that correct but is also common sense.

>>Kelly has a choice. Report infractions and crow about it or
>>button it up and whine, whine, whine.
>>
>Don't take another breath until I get around to doing any of the above
>Lenny.

Breathing is normal here and should continue...in between
paroxyms of laughter at some of the postings... :-).

>>Oh, and good luck on "biasing" those 5U4s now. :-)

By the way, I can make a dual-diode be PART of an amplifier.
Trouble is, it would be at audio and involve a lot of magnetic
stuff. [whole thing called a "magamp"] :-)

LHA

3951. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 02:40:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gbsip$636$0@208.207.71.151>
Source record: 12559

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On 14 Jun 2001 14:49:04 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> >And why not? Pirate BC doesn't have much effect if any on ham radio.
> >Sleazy CB and freebanders do.
>
> The effect that pirate b/c has on ham radio is to foster the idea
> that it's an OK thing to operate in complete defiance of radio law
> and the FCC.

Phil I know you're serious, and rightly so, but I'm afraid that the miniscule influence of pirate BC pales to the point of disappearance compared to the outright outlawry routinely played out, with impunity and with the FCC's back turned, on 27 mHz. By far that is and long has been the source of almost all the negative influence on ham radio. I remember the days before CB was begun, and there was NO profanity nor illegal operation by comparison. The volume of sheer illegality routinely gotten away with on 27 mHz showed the way.

3952. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 02:43:36 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gbsoo$636$1@208.207.71.151>
Source record: 12560

Yep. Until some bleeding heart turned him loose on the populace again,
to do it again...

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> So would solitary confinement ...
>
> "Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20010614093504.22883.00002325@ng-ci1.aol.com...
> > >Subject: Re: Tim McViegh, SK
> > >From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
> > >Date: 6/13/01 7:33 PM Central Daylight Time
> >
> > >How did killing him make those people any better
> >
> > It didn't. It prevented him from ever being able to to it again.
> >
> >
> >
> >
> >

3953. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 03:03:46 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B297AFA.2B67D2F7@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12561

CAM wrote:
>
> > In each case, the problems are more
> > than we would want to deal with in
> > this society.
>
> The problems are already there in spades.

And you've ignored my point - those problems will increase if drugs are legalized (see my previous message for why this will happen).

> So what are you going to do when the
> police get the address wrong, break down
> your front door, and shoot you? (Like they
> did in Pasadena, TX). What are you going
> to do when the police frame you so they
> can seize your property under the RICO
> (sp?) laws like they did in CA?

I'm going to do what most people do - resist police abuse where I find it. Whatever the case, eliminating laws (drug legalization) is not the solution to these problems. The solution is to keep the police under control. For example, I'm personally opposed to the RICO laws (as they exist now), but that opposition has no effect on my views about the drug laws. Since all that is so obvious, all you're doing is using these problems to distract from the illegal drug issue (and the real problems associated with that).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3954. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 03:04:21 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B297B35.23BEF7F1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12562

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I only hold sacred things that are deserving of being held sacred. Nothing
> about ham radio comes close to being sacred with me. I hold things
> like life, family, God, and country sacred. The Morse code is something
> I find useful and an essential skill for a radio amateur, but it isn't even
> close to "sacred" in my book. You really need to stop making such
> outlandish pronouncements.

Why don't you repeat your assertion that CW is the best mode ever,
you know, most efficient, most reliable, etc. Putting Morse code
on such a pedistal that it requires a special exam seems to me to be
the same thing as feeling it to be sacred. It's just another mode with
a certain set of characteristics, Larry, it's nothing supernatural.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3955. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 03:12:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B297D21.40CE07A9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12563

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> > The drug war is immoral.
>
> No it's not.

Yes, it is.

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3956. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 03:15:40 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B297DDC.5DA7C2B4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12564

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > The drug war is immoral.
>
> And the free, unrestricted use of mindaltering drugs is then moral.

That doesn't logically follow at all, Dick. Prohibition was immoral.
That doesn't make free, unrestricted use of alcohol moral.

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3957. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 03:20:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010614232051.03236.00002267@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12567

In article <9galj5$j8l$0@208.207.71.161>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>> Capital Punishment just gives the victims a chance to "get even"
>> by taking their own turn at killing another fellow human being.
>> Anyone with a scintilla of humanity in them would be appalled.

> You're as wrong as you can be, Larry. Taking out a subhumanoid predator
>is not the same as killing a human. Most of these "people" are not
>people at all, they just look like it. Some of them kill just for kicks,
>and will do it any time the opportunity arises.

Dick:

The technology exists to safely and humanely incarcerate these people
for their natural lifetimes, without any further danger to society as long as
they ARE kept locked up. If our "system" is dumb enough to let them
go, for whatever reason, then we need to address THAT issue, and not
substitute reason with state-sponsored murder.

> When you closely examine individual death penalty cases you find that
>juries and judges don't mete it out wantonly. When it is handed down it
>is because it is apprppriate. Far more life sentences are passed for
>murders than death penalties, because of the curcumstances. Examine the
>backgrounds of those who get a death sentence and you see reality.
>Pretty it isn't, reality at work, yes.

I have no doubt that death sentences are given out only in the most
egregious cases of capital murder. I'm sure that in a lot of those cases,
the subjects are vicious, unrepentant killers like Mc Veigh. Unfortunately,
this does not give a modern, progressive society like ours an excuse to
engage in Medieval punitive practices. No matter how painless and
efficient we make the process of extinguishing a convict's life, the plain
truth is that we are defying any reasonable standard of advanced,
decent societal comportment by doing so. I have no problem with a
police officer using deadly force to prevent a criminal from injuring or
killing an innocent victim, or with any law-abiding citizen to be able to
do the same in order to protect his own home and family. But once
the immediate danger of harm from a violent criminal is over, and that
person is under physical control, there is no longer any possible
justification for taking his life. We must even accept the small risk that
he may take another life in order to permit him to live to face his
lifelong punishment of banishment from society.

Unfortunately, I find myself in a position where I must mourn the death
of Mc Veigh as the 169th victim of his terrible act. He lost his life before

he was able to come to terms with what he had done, and before he had an opportunity to save his soul through remorse and repentance. I can only hope that God, in his infinite mercy, will not consign his soul to eternal damnation, due to the fact that he wasn't given the time that he needed to repent. He should, of course, be the last one let out of Purgatory when the time comes!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3958. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 03:20:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010614232053.03236.00002269@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12565

In article <20010614062035.29552.00000791@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>Don't look now, but you mentioned that you are, to your knowledge,
>>the only ARRL staffer who reads/participates in this newsgroup. I
>>was referring to them, not you personally. I apologize for any
>>misunderstanding.
>
>Well, if I read what you want people to swallow, Larry, you offer that I am
>the
>officially appointed spokesperson for ARRL policy.

Ed:

I don't recall ever stating that you were "officially appointed" as an ARRL spokesman. It is my personal belief that your status as an ARRL HQ staff employee in a management position cannot be separated from your participation in THIS newsgroup -- or any other newsgroup you may participate in, when making comments relating to amateur radio policy. If I were your employer, and found you *not* towing the "company line" when making postings in a public forum, you'd have one heck of a lot of explaining to do! As the ancient Chinese saying goes, "A wise man does not (deficate) in his own rice bowl." I have no doubt that you are a wise man.

>The fact that they have me
>post ONLY on rrap and a few QRP reflectors should tell you that they think
>that rrap is the most important venue in Amateur Radio. :-)

If I believed that for a second, I'd immediately cancel my ARRL membership, in order not to be associated with a bunch of fools!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3959. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 03:20:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010614232053.03236.00002268@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12566

In article <20010614061653.29552.00000789@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>No, the problem is "the stances." Liberal, politically-correct stances
>>expressed with the same "addy-tood" are accepted without question,
>>if not praised.
>
>No, it the attitude.

Ed:

We'll have to agree to disagree, then. How's that for "attitude?"

>As I said before, I couldn't imagine a certain
>well-known
>NCTA who no longer posts here being hired by ARRL. As I said before, a fellow
>like N2EY would probably succeed quite well at ARRL HQ. Jim and I disagree
>about code testing, as do I and at least one guy in the ARRL Lab. I could
>care
>less; the guys in the Lab are able to keep civil tongues in their head and
>have
>the technical qualifications that are needed.

Ed, I have no inclination to EVER work at ARRL HQ -- never had, never will. It's just not something that ever entered my consciousness as a career possibility. I don't have anything near the technical qualifications to fill any position there that I'd be interested in having. I am purely an AMATEUR Amateur Radio Operator; my opinion of HQ staffers is that they, for the most part, have technical qualifications far beyond those required of a pure hobbyist. And that is no more or less than how it should be. The "dream career" for me has always been as an Airline pilot, but poor eyesight stole that dream from me at an early age. I have had to substitute it with a career in Air Transportation, which at least had me involved in aviation in a manner in which I could make a worthy contribution. As my military career progressed, I became an expert in surface modes of transportation as well, and held numerous supervisory and management positions in Aerial Port and Transportation units. I now work for the local transit authority as a Paratransit Specialist, and I work "hands on" providing specialized transportation for people with physical and mental challenges. I thoroughly enjoy my job, and plan to work my way up through the ranks in my second career as far as I can go. Employment at ARRL HQ is not on my radar screen, whatsoever. Regardless of your perception of what kind of a potential ARRL HQ staff employee I would be, your opinion in that regard is completely gratuitous.

>>On my second visit, I just operated W1AW, and kept
>>my distance from the HQ Building, which seemed to have an
>>invisible "No Trespassing - Keep Out" sign posted on it.
>
>Odd. Most people I have met that have visited HQ came away with a more
>positive
>impression. Maybe they approached it with a good attitude. :-)

When I "approached" ARRL HQ that first time, my "attitude" was one of eager anticipation of one of the most fabulous experiences one could possibly have as a radio amateur. I fully anticipated being treated like a fellow ham who invested the time and expense to travel to ham radio's "Mecca." The reality of my cold, impersonal greeting had the same effect as a bucket of ice water perched above the door, waiting for me to enter. If subsequent visitors are having a much better than my own, all I can say as a member in good standing is that they'd damn well *better* be!

>How about it -- anyone else visit HQ and want to share your impressions of
>the visit?

I will be interested to see other people's stories as well. And if there is even a *single* negative story similar to my own, I would expect you to take personal action to ensure that such a thing cannot happen in the future!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3960. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 03:20:55 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010614232055.03236.00002270@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 12568

In article <20010614131335.04332.00000192@nso-bj.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>>>>>Now along comes Larry who takes some hardass conservative stances and
>>>>>his resume automatically gets circular-filed upon receipt too.
>>>>>
>>>>>But not for the stances. For the way they were expressed.
>>
>>No, the problem is "the stances." Liberal, politically-correct stances
>>expressed with the same "addy-tood" are accepted without question,
>>if not praised.
>
>Where?

Jim:

Everywhere.

>>>>>As we say around here - "addy-tood"
>>
>>Funny Jim should mention that. Early in my ham career, I made two
>>personal visits to ARRL HQ, in the Spring of '84 and '86, respectively.
>>Prior to arriving, I had expected a warm, friendly welcome extended
>>to a fellow amateur making his "pilgrimage" to ham radio "Mecca."
>>What I was greeted with was "addy-tood" all right! The "addy-tood"
>>was "Who the Hell are YOU and what the Hell are YOU doing HERE???"
>>I was barely able to get past the recptionist at the main HQ building
>>when I first got there; I spent an hour and a half browsing through the
>>Museum before I was met by a staffer for a perfunctory "tour." I
>>did get much better treatment from Chuck Bender at W1AW, and I
>>did get a full three hours of operating time which, of course, was my
>>whole purpose. However, the cold-as-death, bitter reception from
>>the HQ building really made a lifelong impression on me. Unfortunately,
>>I had heard virtually the exact same story come from other hams I'd
>>spoken to who had visited ARRL HQ before, and since my own
>>experiences. On my second visit, I just operated W1AW, and kept
>>my distance from the HQ Building, which seemed to have an
>>invisible "No Trespassing - Keep Out" sign posted on it.
>
>This is exactly the opposite of the reception I received in 1993.

For the sake of everything decent and holy, Jim, I certainly hope so!

>The XYL and I were vacationing in the area, and I convinced her to go to Hq.
>with me. She has no interest in ham radio, but figured it wouldn't be too
>boring. We were warmly received, and got a complete tour from Mike, WB8IMY (I

>think). Saw all the departments, chatted with VP Rinaldo, all sorts of stuff.
>Saw the lab and they apologized because Zack wasn't in that day. (I later met
>him at a hamfest). Spent quite a while at the office building - the XYL was
>fascinated and kept asking questions.
>
>Then we went over to W1AW and I operated the Ten Tec station. Had brought my
>bug and a collection of cables along "just in case" (....ze barracuda iz
>alwaze
>prepared....). Worked W3ANX on 40 CW. It was truly wonderful to sign the
>famous
>call "W1AW".
>
>The prevailing "addy-tood" was one of "WELCOME!!!".

Jim, nothing pleases me more that you and your XYL had a far different,
and much nicer, experience at ARRL than I did. I wouldn't wish what
happened to me on my worst enemy!

>>>>Jim:
>>>>
>>>>ARRL HQ will have to receive a resume from me before they can
>>>>consign it to the circular file. I sure hope they aren't holding their
>>>>breath...
>>>
>>>Last time I was there, nobody was turning blue....;-)
>>
>>I'm sure they aren't! I'm glad to hear that somewhere between arrogant,
>>cynical snarls made toward fellow hams, they manage to get a gulp of
>>air now and then!
>
>I didn't hear any "arrogant, cynical snarls" that day.

Apparently not. Again, I'm pleased to hear that you were treated much
better than I was.

>I later had reason to work with Al Brogdon, K3KMO, on a QST article (somebody
>had to edit my stuff, and he got short straw). Great guy to work with, even
>when we disagreed. Learned a lot about writing for publication from Al.

I had worked Al on HF CW many times while he was K3KMO (now W1AB).
I have his "Tuning the Band" QSL card. Nice chap. He had nothing to do
with ARRL HQ at the time of my visit, to my knowledge.

>>>But they sure were working hard doing good things for the ARS.
>>
>>I don't recall ever stating that they didn't. I'm not "anti-ARRL," just
>>permanently disenchanted with the personal treatment I'd received
>>from the HQ staff during my personal visits and in subsequent
>>meetings at Dayton, state Conventions, ARRL Forums, etc. I have
>>many more stories to tell along those lines, but don't wish to take
>>the time now.
>

>I've had exactly the opposite experience, with both past and present
>Directors
>and Vice Directors, Hq staff, and various appointees. Even when we disagreed,
>I
>always came away with the impression that I'd gotten a fair hearing. Also
>came
>away with a good understanding of the other side's position.

Fine, Jim, I'm truly pleased to hear this. Unfortunately for the ARRL, it doesn't change anything about my first, and subsequent, impressions of their attitude toward fellow hams. And, unfortunately, I've heard many other hams relate stories that validate my own experience many more times than I have heard positive comments such as yours. And I'm not saying that a subsequent visit would have the same result -- in fact, hopefully, some day I'll appear on ARRL HQ's doorstep asking if Ed Hare can come out for a lobster dinner! However, my first impression has been, as always, the most lasting, and I don't think I can forget it. A positive experience in the future, one I haven't had yet, would go a long way toward helping me to do so.

>>73 de Jim, N2EY
>>>
>>>....which reminds me - I gotta get the picture of me operating W1AW with my
>>>personal Vibroplex Original bug enlarged and properly framed for the
>>>shack....
>>
>>I wish I would have thought to take a photo of my own operation at
>>W1AW. Funny they didn't think of it.
>
>I brought the camera and the XYL to take the photos. Gotta be prepared.

I'm sure it's a fine keepsake for you Jim.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3961. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 03:22:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B297F6C.48535EFC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12569

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I don't consider preventing accidents and other social problems as "a
> kick", Cecil.

If you are really into preventing accidents, Steve, then you should
advocate the outlawing of vehicles.

> Paying for sexual favors shouldn't be illegal either, but is. There are
> the same "it doesn't hurt anyone" arguments there, too.

It is legal in some places. Why is it good in some places and bad in
other places? What about gambling, Steve? Do you think gambling should
be illegal?

> I am not the one punishing anyone, Cecil. But I support laws that
> criminalize illicit drugs and abuse of "legal" drugs, including alcohol.

Har, har, if they weren't criminalized then they wouldn't be illicit.
That's called begging the question, Steve.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3962. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 03:24:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B297FE4.5988D1B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12570

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >Why do you think the penalties are so much harsher for crack
> > cocaine than for powdered cocaine?

> Because crack cocaine is more harmful.

Why? Chemically, they are similar.

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3963. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 03:25:54 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B298042.B3001030@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12571

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 6/13/01 7:16 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >Nope, with freedom comes responsibility. Citizens should be held
> >responsible, including financially, for their actions.
>
> Yes...they should....Unfortunately that is NOT the case.

Well then, let's fix *that* problem.

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3964. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 03:29:03 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2980FF.E38EC7F1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12572

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > W1RFI wrote:
> > > I have never felt afraid that I will be mugged by an
> > > ice-cream junkie looking for his next fix.
> >
> > A mugging is a mugging, Ed. The cause is the mugger. The reason
> > doesn't really matter.
>
> That's about the dumbest thing you've said yet. Without the reason no
> mugging would happen!

Why do you want to know the reason? Are you going to forgive one
mugger and punish another one? That's ridiculous! So are the "hate
crime" laws. Am I any more dead if I am killed by a racist than if I
am killed by a robber?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3965. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 03:38:50 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B29834A.549457C0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12573

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> To me, a "life" sentence means exactly that. The
> convict spends the rest of his natural life looking at concrete block
> walls and iron bars!

Larry, Ted Bundy murdered those Florida students after he escaped.
A life sentence means a lifetime to engineer an escape.
--
cheers, Cecil

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3966. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 03:41:58 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B298406.DBE5B40C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12574

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> Again, so would solitary confinement ...
> You can't blow up buildings from inside a jail cell ...

Ted Bundy murdered girls in Florida after he had been caught
for other murders. He'll never do that again.

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3967. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 03:50:24 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B298600.5A2DFD8A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12575

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> And you've ignored my point - those problems will increase if drugs
> are legalized ...

I didn't ignore your point, I simply do not agree with it. There
was a different set of problems under prohibition VS not under
prohibition. I say the problems under prohibition were worse
than the problems not under prohibition.

> I'm going to do what most people do - resist police abuse where I
> find it. Whatever the case, eliminating laws (drug legalization) is
> not the solution to these problems.

Of course it is, Dwight. It worked for alcohol.

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3968. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 03:52:15 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B29866F.FC0001A1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12576

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> The technology exists to safely and humanely incarcerate these people
> for their natural lifetimes, without any further danger to society as long as
> they ARE kept locked up.

It sure didn't work for Ted Bundy.

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3969. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 04:01:39 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b29884e.57723859@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 12577

On Sat, 09 Jun 2001 10:01:30 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
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>> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
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>> >"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>> >>
>> >> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>> >> >Are you suggesting that the ARRL should demonize all CBers like you do?
>> >> >
>> >> They did it to themselves without any help from the ARRL
>> >
>> >My parents in their late 80s are CBers, Brian. You think they are demons?
>> >
>> I've operated on 27mHz, I'm not a demon either. That's not the point
>> and you know it.
>
>That's *MY* point, Brian. Demonizing *ALL* CBers is just as bad as racism
>or sexism.
>
Fine, now direct it at sombody who demonizes all CBers - I don't.
>
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3970. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 09:22:27 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010615052227.14903.00001890@ng-bh1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12578

>By far that (27 mHz) is and long has
>been the source of almost all the negative influence on ham radio.

Now Dick, I KNOW I'm not reading this correctly. Are you blaming ALL of the negative elements of amateur radio on the shoulders of those occupying approximately 550 kcs of "the megacycle above 27?" What a cop out!

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

3971. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 09:35:43 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <PFkW6.82599$4f7.6626281@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 12579

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9gbsoo$636$1@208.207.71.151...
...
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
> > So would solitary confinement ...
> >

> Yep. Until some bleeding heart turned him loose on the populace again,
> to do it again

Several states, Wisconsin for one cause I lived there, have handled 'life
without parole' for a lot of years. WI hanged the wrong guy about 1852 and
has not done it since. While it is something of a chicken and egg problem
the states without the death penalty in general have the lower murder rates.

Dick NBK

3972. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 13:57:54 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tik5364b3s2d9e@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12580

"Bert Craig" <kc2hmn@cs.com> wrote in message
news:20010614181650.04840.00000098@ng-ck1.news.cs.com...

> Leland, I surely don't like em'...but I've got to admit, they're not all
"Class
> C." The guys that run the so-called "competition" garbage run extremely
dirty
> Class C junk. (X-Force, Dave Made, Messenger, etc.)

I know that.

> Some of the more serious
> fellows run the AB-1 stuff on sideband. (Texas Star, Skywalker, etc.)

My brother who is a Ham used one of those with is 10m export rig for mobile operations for a while. Found out those "brands" are not exactly "clean" either. They are definitely better than the other junk, but they still needed external filters. He just got a new 706G at Dayton so he doesn't need the old 10m rig and amplifier any more.

> Please remember that although I'm aknowledging the distinction between the
two,
> I'm in no way condoning the operation of illegal amplifiers on 11 meters.
I
> just want to make sure you don't paint em' all (legal CBers or
"freebanders")
> with the same "www.bigradios.com mentality" brush. Leland, we both know we
> disagree but I hope you know where I'm coming from. I certainly try to
> understand your points of view as well. Thanks.

Of course not. I have met a few good CB operators. The problem is the ones you see on the above web site gives every one a bad rap. I remember the time my brother was engaged in a QSO on 10m, and was using his Kenwood TL amplifier for DX, when some yo-yo interrupted right in the middle. This guy then proceeded to bitch about him interfering with him! This guy never gave a callsign, but my brother definitely did recognize the voice as belonging to a local CBer a mile or two away. He has had several problems with this guy, and one other, before. The reason why he knows this guy is my brother used to be a CBer too until about 3 or 4 years ago. He's now a General Class Ham.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction functions."

3973. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 14:01:34 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tik5a7cccc9k17@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12581

"Mark Pearsal" <radiohead11m@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010614200241.27305.00001616@ng-fp1.aol.com...
> >SSB rather than spending $1400+ for the new ICOM 910H. I do like that new
> >Ten-Tec though, I'll wait and see how it fares when it's put through it's
> >paces.
>
> Good for you, Bert. I was this close to laying that 910H down on plastic.
I'm
> glad I waited, I too am excited with thw new Ten-Tec offering.

I think the 910H is over priced for what you get. If you don't need 1.2GHz
you can spend the same amount of money on a Yaesu FT-847 which will give you
far more bang for the buck.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

3974. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 14:03:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2A159E.6583A80E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12582

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
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> On Sat, 09 Jun 2001 10:01:30 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> wrote:
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> >> >> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >> >> >Are you suggesting that the ARRL should demonize all CBers like you do?
> >> >> >
> >> >> They did it to themselves without any help from the ARRL
> >> >
> >> >My parents in their late 80s are CBers, Brian. You think they are demons?
> >> >
> >> I've operated on 27mHz, I'm not a demon either. That's not the point
> >> and you know it.
> >
> >That's *MY* point, Brian. Demonizing *ALL* CBers is just as bad as racism
> >or sexism.
> >
> Fine, now direct it at sombody who demonizes all CBers - I don't.

When I talked about "all CBers" being demonized, you said, "They did
it to themselves ..." What does that imply?

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3975. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 14:14:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010615101411.27479.00001683@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 12583

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/14/01 10:22 PM Central Daylight Time

>If you are really into preventing accidents, Steve, then you should
>advocate the outlawing of vehicles.

Sure. OK..Let's do it.

>It is legal in some places. Why is it good in some places and bad in
>other places?

Depends on what place you want to have the sex in whether it's good or
bad, Cecil! =)

>Har, har, if they weren't criminalized then they wouldn't be illicit.
>That's called begging the question, Steve.

Semantics poorly argued, Cecil.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3976. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 14:15:28 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tik64233o996e0@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12584

"Mark Pearsal" <radiohead11m@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010614191210.27305.00001603@ng-fp1.aol.com...
>
> I've never been to a "Keydown." If you've read my posts in the past,
(...and I
> assume you have since you've replied to many of them.) you know that I
have
> indeed "freebanded" for a ten year stretch. I operated exclusively on
sideband
> and felt no need to run more than the 30 watts my AR-3500 generated. I
think
> the problem here is the generalization you make in believing that
> www.bigradios.com is representative of all "freebanders." Feel free to
disagree
> but I assure you, it just is not so...and I speak from first hand
experience,
> not supposition.

I hope I never said "all freebanders" but I do feel that many of them like the thrill of it. I know one who has been busted twice by the local FCC office, and he still tries to operate by doing so mobile only. He thinks he's playing a game with the FCC, "I dare you to catch me again", attitude. Particularly when he talks about the FCC field engineer trying to follow him around. Go figure. Several of us Hams keep offering to help him get his Ham ticket, but nope, he likes what he's doing. I'm sure there are many more like him out there. How many there are I would agree is anybody's guess.

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73 de,

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KC8LDO

ARRL member
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Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

3977. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 14:19:01 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010615101901.27479.00001684@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 12585

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/14/01 10:24 PM Central Daylight Time

>> Because crack cocaine is more harmful.

>Why? Chemically, they are similar.

"Similar" in chemistry is NOT the same. Take H2O and add an extra oxygen atom and you change water to Hydrogen Peroxide. The Germans used it as rocket fuel oxidizer in stronger concentrations.

Want a glassful of that "straght up" or "on the rocks", Cecil...?!?!

Why not...?!?! They are "simialr"...!!!

73

Steve, K4YZ

3978. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 14:27:47 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010615102747.27479.00001685@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 12586

>Subject: Re: Tim McViegh, SK
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 6/14/01 2:11 PM Central Daylight Time

>You can't blow up buildings from inside a jail cell .

Maybe not directly, however Mafia Don's have "run" thier "businesses" from inside prison....I see no reason why McVeigh and his ilk couldn't plan other bombings with him "inside".

Unfortunately, McVeigh set himself up as a martyr for his twisted cause. Imagine what might have happened had he been kept alive and allowed to communicate with others.

And before you remind me that the parameter set was "solitary confinement", I remind YOU that despite the occassional use of the death penalty, the United States remains more liberal than not, and it wouldn't be long before "exceptions" would be made for him by such groups as the ACLU and other "rights" organizations.

3979. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 14:51:43 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gd7dv$o4t$0@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 12587

CAM wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > CAM wrote:
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> > > W1RFI wrote:
> > > > I have never felt afraid that I will be mugged by an
> > > > ice-cream junkie looking for his next fix.
> > >
> > > A mugging is a mugging, Ed. The cause is the mugger. The reason
> > > doesn't really matter.
> >
> > That's about the dumbest thing you've said yet. Without the reason no
> > mugging would happen!
>
> Why do you want to know the reason?

Are you really that dense? Remove the reason and you eliminate the act.

3980. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 14:55:12 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010615105512.11408.00005265@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12589

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: radiohead11m@aol.com (Mark Pearsal)
>Date: 6/14/01 6:29 PM Central Daylight Time

>Were you being facetious or is this indeed your
>view of a viable possibility?

Interesting...NOT likely. Wayne Green perceived such an occassion during
the "Class E" CB fiasco. Never happened...Not even remotely.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3981. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 14:55:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gd7lhqci0@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 12588

CAM wrote:
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> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > To me, a "life" sentence means exactly that. The
> > convict spends the rest of his natural life looking at concrete block
> > walls and iron bars!
>
> Larry, Ted Bundy murdered those Florida students after he escaped.
> A life sentence means a lifetime to engineer an escape.

Paradoxically, Larry wizhes to depend on technology to solve problems
that are wholly human in nature. Technology is poor at providing 100%
solutions to human problems. Any life sentence is subject to society's
ability to contain the subject for life. Any flaw in that scenario
causes it to break down, allowing the prisoner to go free and repeat,
which is exactly what happens all too often.

3982. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 15:01:18 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gd7vu$r6b$0@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 12590

Bert Craig wrote:
>
> >By far that (27 mHz) is and long has
> >been the source of almost all the negative influence on ham radio.
>
> Now Dick, I KNOW I'm not reading this correctly. Are you blaming ALL of the
> negative elements of amateur radio on the shoulders of those occupying
> approximately 550 kcs of "the megacycle above 27?" What a cop out!

Call it what you wll. I'm saying that before CB got taken over by the lawless element there were very few such problems on the ham bands. Once the FCC showed that it was going to just ignore profanity and all the other illegal operation that they outlaws started up on 27 mHz, the same sort of problems began to appear in significant quantity on the ham bands. If you choose to reject this fact, that's your copout, not mine. I was there watching and listening.

3983. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 15:06:39 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gd89vrrv0@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 12591

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9gbsoo$636$1@208.207.71.151...
> ...
> >
> > "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> > >
> > > So would solitary confinement ...
> > >
>
> > Yep. Until some bleeding heart turned him loose on the populace again,
> > to do it again
>
> Several states, Wisconsin for one cause I lived there, have handled 'life
> without parole' for a lot of years. WI hanged the wrong guy about 1852 and
> has not done it since. While it is something of a chicken and egg problem
> the states without the death penalty in general have the lower murder rates.

You know where I spent my working career, and I can't begin to recall
all the cases I came across where a convicted murderer was eventually
freed and did it all over again. I do remember a few specific cases
clearly.
I guess when one is very familiar with the reality of this sort of
sitiatuon one views it differently than if he just reads the morning
paper. I know that a high percentage of murderers are recidivists. Seems
to take a specific sort of personality to do that sort of thing, as a
general rule. Ted Bundy was just one of the very worst.

3984. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 15:11:27 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010615111127.11408.00005267@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12592

>Subject: Re: Tim McViegh, SK
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 6/14/01 10:20 PM Central Daylight Time

>The technology exists to safely and humanely incarcerate these people
>for their natural lifetimes, without any further danger to society as long as
they ARE kept locked up.

(1) Thereby vicitmizing society as a whole...by paying to keep them alive
to the tune of (depending on whose numbers you believe) $15K to $25K a year
each...More for those of notoriety who require greater security.

(2) They never escape?

>If our "system" is dumb enough to let them
>go, for whatever reason, then we need to address THAT issue, and not
>substitute reason with state-sponsored murder.

Then how do we "address" the parents of yet ANOTHER dead child when we say
"Well gee whiz Mr and Mrs America...we THOUGHT we had him locked up tight..."

>I have no doubt that death sentences are given out only in the most
>egregious cases of capital murder.

Then it shouldn't matter. Would you invite these creeps to dinner?

Would you invite them to move next door in the remote circumstance that
they were paroled after a change of "policy"...?!?!

>I'm sure that in a lot of those cases,
>the subjects are vicious, unrepentant killers like Mc Veigh. Unfortunately,
>this does not give a modern, progressive society like ours an excuse to
>engage in Medieval punitive practices.

Sure it does.

>No matter how painless and
>efficient we make the process of extinguishing a convict's life, the plain
>truth is that we are defying any reasonable standard of advanced,
>decent societal comportment by doing so.

"Decent societal comportment..."...?!?!

LOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOL

McVeigh got it easy. He shudda been the guy with the dry sponge in the
movie "The Green Mile".

>I have no problem with a
>police officer using deadly force to prevent a criminal from injuring or
>killing an innocent victim, or with any law-abiding citizen to be able to
>do the same in order to protect his own home and family.

But Larry...using your "Decent societal comportment" theory, we SHOULD use some other form of weapon. Firearms shouldn't be used, period, if we accept your premise. Of course, we KNOW who would have the weapons then.

>But once
>the immediate danger of harm from a violent criminal is over, and that
>person is under physical control, there is no longer any possible
>justification for taking his life.

As long as murderous scum like McVeigh are alive, they will be a danger, regardless of under whose roof they are at any given moment.

An irony that has not escaped me, however, is that some OTHER deranged idiot will pull off a copy cat "attack" next June 11th to "avenge" McVeigh. Other than further decimate our society, it will also give furhter creedence to those who advocate stonger government control over our lives and firearms ownership.

One of McVeigh's "beefs" was his perception of the government's attempt to curb weapons ownership. It will be ironically fitting that his act of terrorism will only potentiate those who wish to see it happen.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3985. Just got Back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 15:35:10 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010615113510.11842.00004281@ng-fo1.aol.com>
Source record: 12593

Just got back from Conn, what a worthless State, drove by W1AW would have stopped but they were closed,Ed those empty beer bottles in the Yard are from me go pick them up?
So what has Dippy Steveie been whinning about?

3986. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 15:36:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gda2r$389$0@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 12594

CAM wrote:
> xism.
> > >
> > Fine, now direct it at sombody who demonizes all CBers - I don't.
>
> When I talked about "all CBers" being demonized, you said, "They did
> it to themselves ..." What does that imply?
>

You can cease your manipulative BS anytime now, Cecil, you've been ID'd long ago at it. It simply means that to whatever extent that CBers have been demonized, they did it to themselves. Brian has said he has used Cb. I have said I have used Cb. We both know from experience what so many Cbers have done to "demonize"(your word) CB. You know it too, much as you avoid it.

3987. Just checked QRZ

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 15:39:51 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010615113951.11842.00004282@ng-fo1.aol.com>
Source record: 12595

Steve just checked QRZ again, dont cry Stevie its still there. Stevie when I went to Conn I flew over your QTH, and as I did I used the restroom, at the precise time we were over your QTH I flushed, did you get it, it had your name all over it.

3988. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 15:46:57 UTC
From: "R.L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <3B2A2DF1.BAD11181@firstinter.net>
Source record: 12596

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
> >Apparently the board is hoping to take its cue from the political animals in
> >Washington by use of an inordinate amount of mumbo-jumbo.
>
> To me, it is a lot more apparent that the League believes it can better plan a
> position wrt Morse code testing after the international issues are settled when
> it knows exactly how those international issues will be settled and what rules
> changes are actually put on the plate.
>
> The closest I think they will come to a balancing act is that I can't imagine
> that ARRL will initiate the request for rulemaking. :-)

There are other organizations I know of that will take care of that :_)

Rick Tannehill
W7RT

>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

3989. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 15:47:16 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2A2E04.8C1DB173@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12597

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Call it what you wll. I'm saying that before CB got taken over by the
> lawless element there were very few such problems on the ham bands.

Correlation is a strange thing, Dick. As the church membership goes up,
so does the prison population. Following your above logic, church
membership causes crime.

Moral: That there exists a correlation doesn't mean that there is a
causal relationship. You can also correlate the present day drug problems
with the lawlessness on CB. Did CBers cause the drug problems? You can also
correlate your age with the CB problems. Did your aging cause the problems
on CB?

The cumulative number of human beings in space correlates to the CB
problems. Did the astronauts cause the CB problems?
--
cheers, Cecil

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3990. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 15:50:54 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2A2EDE.518ABD53@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12598

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> CAM wrote:
> > When I talked about "all CBers" being demonized, you said, "They did
> > it to themselves ..." What does that imply?
>
> We both know from experience what so
> many Cbers have done to "demonize"(your word) CB. You know it too, much
> as you avoid it.

Good to see you change the subject from "all CBers" to "many CBers".
Try to be that truthful in the future.

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3991. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 15:55:19 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2A2FE7.FC0928A3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12599

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 6/14/01 10:24 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >> Because crack cocaine is more harmful.
>
> >Why? Chemically, they are similar.
>
> "Similar" in chemistry is NOT the same. Take H2O and add an extra oxygen
> atom and you change water to Hydrogen Peroxide. The Germans used it as rocket
> fuel oxidizer in stronger concentrations.

I'm not an expert on cocaine but I believe that crack cocaine is just
crystallized powered cocaine. I should have said "quite similar". The
real-world reason that crack cocaine has higher penalties than powered
cocaine is racism. The real reason that marijuana was made illegal in
the Southwestern states was to try to control the citizens of Mexico.
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cheers, Cecil

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3992. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 15:57:38 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2A3072.6F5EC067@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12600

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Are you really that dense? Remove the reason and you eliminate the act.

So you can eliminate all muggings simply by knowing the reasons?
Get real, Dick. I doubt that you can eliminate a single mugging.

A murdered person is *DEAD* no matter what the reason.

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3993. Re: Tim McViegh, SK

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 16:34:03 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <%NqW6.125966$Be4.39284365@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 12651

A martyr isn't a martyr until he is dead. How many will take up arms to fight for the memory of their fallen nut bag comrade? Now how many would have followed his words from in prison? Same number huh ... well then what good did killing him do but give ya the finality sense of vengeance.

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message news:20010615102747.27479.00001685@ng-ct1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Tim McViegh, SK
> >From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
> >Date: 6/14/01 2:11 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >You can't blow up buildings from inside a jail cell .
>
> Maybe not directly, however Mafia Don's have "run" thier "businesses" from
> inside prison....I see no reason why McVeigh and his ilk couldn't plan other
> bombings with him "inside".
>
> Unfortunately, McVeigh set himself up as a martyr for his twisted cause.
> Imagine what might have happened had he been kept alive and allowed to
> communicate with others.
>
> And before you remind me that the parameter set was "solitary confinement",
> I remind YOU that despite the occassional use of the death penalty, the United
> States remains more liberal than not, and it wouldn't be long before
> "exceptions" would be made for him by such groups as the ACLU and other
> "rights" organizations.
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3994. Repost: UPR GONE! pulls plug @ 0210Z 15JUN2001

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 17:55:26 UTC
From: Morris <kookradio3@juno.com>
Message-ID: <i_rW6.8233$Kq4.693392@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12652
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

"Rafman" <rafman2u@yahoo.com> wrote in message
news:OueW6.6138$aV1.566027@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...

> Steve Anderson, sounding agitated more than I have ever heard him, has
> announced that due to lacking donations & lack of turn out at the Free
Mark
> Keornke Rally, he was pulling UPR of the air.
>
> This rant started at 0200Z when the station reappeared after "satellite
> problems" for what was the usual "Intelligence Report". He claimed that
only
> the "faithful few" had supported him with funding.
>
> I find these comments in stark contrast to the other evening when he
claimed
> all was well & that he could pay the electric bill & water bill. He also
> claimed to be adding an FM transmitter on 88.5FM & had been considering
> adding a second HF transmitter. I recorded this segment & found it to be
> most contrary to his agitation tonight.
>
> Is it me or his denial that it had anything to do with anything other than
> finding hard to believe? I think he got the screws put to him & he stepped
> back before getting screwed. Well to all those who have listened to
history
> being made, as I have, I will miss UPR. Maybe this is a ploy to get
> donations but somehow I think there is more than what he said before
pulling
> the plug abruptly at 0210Z.
>
> At least I taped history in the making. I will relisten to the tape when
he
> announced that he was OK, here to stay & had no problems paying the bills.
I
> really suspect something had happened late last night when he mentioned a
> vehicle coming in. They went off at midnight & were not on for the Intell
> Hour...
>
> Too bad, maybe if he had QSL'd, we might have stuffed the envelopes with
> some greenbacks. I would have but either this is a ploy or it is a done
> deal. Will we ever know the truth?

3995. Re: Code Software

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 18:16:46 UTC
From: "Dave H. Hassler" <dhassler@OregonVOS.net>
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.96.1010615110838.11391A-100000@compass.oregonvos.net>
Source record: 12653

Hi Zehr. This little program is just 7 kB long, but features outstanding
programming with very solid teaching algorithms. I used it to learn
the letters and numbers and get up to
10 WPM in about two weeks, making the 5 WPM test a cinch. It's only
deficiency is it does not teach punctuation or prosigns, but they are
easily memorized.

http://www.c2.com/~ward/morse/morse.html

gl es 73 de kd7mpd
Dave Hassler

On Wed, 13 Jun 2001, zehr wrote:

> Could anyone please tell me, the name of a good code tutor software package?
> And where I can obtain it?
>
> Thanks
>
>
>
>

3996. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 19:10:22 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gezbem5.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 12654

On 15 Jun 2001 02:40:25 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:

>> The effect that pirate b/c has on ham radio is to foster the idea
>> that it's an OK thing to operate in complete defiance of radio law
>> and the FCC.
>
>
> Phil I know you're serious, and rightly so, but I'm afraid that the
>miniscule influence of pirate BC pales to the point of disappearance
>compared to the outright outlawry routinely played out, with impunity
>and with the FCC's back turned, on 27 mHz.

The last few years of my tenure with the FCC was spent largely in
both field and legal work concerning pirate b/c operations, so it's
a burr under my saddle.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3997. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 19:10:23 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gezbi56.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 12655

On 15 Jun 2001 15:01:18 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:

> Call it what you wll. I'm saying that before CB got taken over by the
>lawless element there were very few such problems on the ham bands. Once
>the FCC showed that it was going to just ignore profanity and all the
>other illegal operation that they outlaws started up on 27 mHz, the same
>sort of problems began to appear in significant quantity on the ham
>bands.

The "monkey see, monkey do" reason???

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3998. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 19:27:11 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tikoclifdrgg12@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12656

"Mark Pearsal" <radiohead11m@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010614195729.27305.00001615@ng-fp1.aol.com...

> No I don't but there's got to be a reason some don't "make the jump."
That's
> where we (Yes, we!) need to focus our attention...communication. (no pun
> intended) Let's find out why. I certainly don't think you'll find that
silly
> "adrenaline rush" theory holding much water.

There is another point to consider why some don't gravitate to Ham Radio. That can be found in the FCC's reply denying the proposal where it was stated it was not the intention of the FCC to create another "hobby radio service". I may have a wee bit of that wrong, but that's what I remember reading. CB radio has in fact become a de-facto hobby radio service as it stands now. Removing the DX limitation would only further blur the differences between Ham and CB. I understand that many countries outside of North America require one or both stations in communications to be a mobile station, just to prevent the situation we have here. CB radio was originally intended as a low power communication service for use by the public to conduct personal and business related activities. I doubt the FCC ever thought CB would turn in to a "hobby radio service". So if you don't like the "adrenaline rush" theory as a partial answer, then consider we have a "hobby radio service" that provides many of the benefits of H.F. access, legalities aside for now, complete with the use of amplifiers etc., without any license requirements. It's hard to compete with a "hobby radio service" where for a few bucks for a "Linear" and an "Export Radio" one can be on the air without having to pass those pesky written exams, a code test, and no Part 97 license crap cramping their style. 8-))

So you could say that the ARRL, and Amateur Radio as a whole, has a growing competitor called "CB-Radio" for the hearts and minds of people interested in two-way radio as a hobby. In that light I can understand why the ARRL got involved with the RM-9807 proposal, it was a legitimate interest in trying to insure the growth of Amateur Radio by making CB Radio, the alliterative "hobby radio service", less attractive.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction functions."

3999. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 19:48:20 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tikpk6dmmgr114@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12657

"Mark Pearsal" <radiohead11m@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010610085534.24500.00000175@ng-mg1.aol.com...
> You know my position, Dick. When the league stuck it's nose into a(n)
CB/11
> meter affair, namely RM-9807,

I find it rather funny myself that Alan Dixon, who filed the original
RM-9807, is a Ham. It would be a little more clear cut if the person who
should have filed the request was a CBer, without a Ham ticket.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

4000. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 20:36:11 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010615163611.02455.00002499@ng-cm1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12659

>Call it what you wll. I'm saying that before CB got taken over by the
>lawless element there were very few such problems on the ham bands. Once
>the FCC showed that it was going to just ignore profanity and all the
>other illegal operation that they outlaws started up on 27 mHz, the same
>sort of problems began to appear in significant quantity on the ham
>bands. If you choose to reject this fact, that's your copout, not mine.
>I was there watching and listening.
>
>
>
>
Wow..."be afraid, be very afraid!" Thanks for the reasoning though.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4001. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 20:39:59 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010615163959.02455.00002500@ng-cm1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12660

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>RM-9807, is a Ham. It would be a little more clear cut if the person who
>should have filed the request was a CBer, without a Ham ticket.
>

Seems to this observer that it just shows the two need not be mutaully
exclusive. Yes, interesting and rather a nice sidebar.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4002. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 21:09:48 UTC
From: Twistedhed <twistedhed@webtv.net>
Message-ID: <3b2a6b8c$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 12658

It's hard to compete with a "hobby radio service" where for a few bucks for a "Linear" and an "Export Radio" one can be on the air without having to pass those pesky written exams, a code test, and no Part 97 license crap cramping their style. 8-))

"And don't forget, no rules on Freeband, Lean, no rules! Don't that make you upset? Now get back on the short bus"

4003. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 21:33:39 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010615173339.19489.00002089@ng-fk1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12661

Hi Leland,

You left your flank open on this one. I'm not going to respond to this one as I believe someone else answered this response much more capably on a different forum. As they say on the local repeater, "Over to you, Mark." Take it easy, Leland.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

>
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>"hobby radio service", less attractive.

4004. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 22:12:15 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010615181215.24824.00000421@ng-xc1.aol.com>
Source record: 12663

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/15/01 10:55 AM Central Daylight Time

>I'm not an expert on cocaine but I believe that crack cocaine is just
>crystallized powered cocaine. I should have said "quite similar".

And my response would have been the same. "Similar" or "quite similar" matters not...A single atom can leave it "similar", but radically alter what you get in the long run.

>The
>real-world reason that crack cocaine has higher penalties than powered
>cocaine is racism.

Again...this is not correct. Crack cocaine is more addictive and more devastating to the body. That it is, unfortunately, the "drug of choice" of certain minority groups only bears out that fact.

>The real reason that marijuana was made illegal in
>the Southwestern states was to try to control the citizens of Mexico.

OK...SO why has it been illegal in the REST of the United States, where, except for the PR population in NY, there has been a very small Hispanic populace until the last few years...?!?!

73

Steve, K4YZ

4005. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-15 22:58:07 UTC
From: Twistedhed <twistedhed@webtv.net>
Message-ID: <3b2a84ef$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 12662

Wow..."be afraid, be very afraid!" Thanks for the reasoning though.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

"Fear is what motivates their lack of lucidity. Too bad the short bus hammies pride prevents them from taking Bert's very enlightened view to heart. What these no code technician class computer science graduates do not understand is that they have no say in what happens on 27.555"

4006. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 00:43:06 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010615204306.03759.00005606@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 12665

In article <3B297B35.23BEF7F1@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Why don't you repeat your assertion that CW is the best mode ever,
>you know, most efficient, most reliable, etc. Putting Morse code
>on such a pedistal that it requires a special exam seems to me to be
>the same thing as feeling it to be sacred. It's just another mode with
>a certain set of characteristics, Larry, it's nothing supernatural.

Cecil:

I think the description you're struggling to recall is "practical, effective,
efficient, and universal." Do a Google search on my postings, and you'll
find that repeated, er, well, repeatedly! However, I don't think you'll
find where I've indicated that there is anything "supernatural" about the
Morse/CW mode. Yet another of your failed attempts to put words
into my fingertips that I never typed. Shame on you!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4007. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 00:43:06 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010615204306.03759.00005607@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 12666

In article <20010614200609.20174.00000974@nso-mr.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>
>The necessity for subservience is a personal attitude device with
>such individuals which is not part of the traditions of amateur
>radio (as published) nor of the US civil radio regulations. They
>assume a "ruling" mantle which was never earned by any test
>nor of amateur experience; it is simply a psychological flaw of
>a need for dominance or of "officiality," all to make themselves
>appear "more superior" to others. In reality, such "superiority" is
>within their own heads as others observe them differently.
>
>There are a few too many in US amateur radio who daily
>demonstrate such aberrant traits in here. That is not a welcome
>to newcomers nor is it an inducement for professionals to join
>their exhalted ranks.

Translation:

"Waaaaaaaaaahhhhhh!!! Waaaaaaahhhhhhhhh! (Sob) (Sob) (Snivel)
Waaaaaaaaaahhhhhh!!! Waaaaaaahhhhhhhhh! (Sob) (Sob) (Snivel) I
don' wanna learn anything useful!!! That's toooooo Haaaarrrrddddd!!!
Waaaaaaaaaahhhhhh!!! Waaaaaaahhhhhhhhh! (Sob) (Sob) (Snivel)
(Choke) (Gasp) I just wanna talk on radiooooo!!!!!"

73 de Larry, K3LT

4008. Re: Why does it work??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 00:43:07 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010615204307.03759.00005608@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 12664

In article <3B20E1FC.195929CD@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>One time, I went out to a new tech's house to see what was wrong
>with his new 2m antenna. He was using 200ft of RG-58. :-)

As a new Tech, it's too bad he wasn't using RG-174!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4009. attention ham radio operators: please come get your puke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 01:09:01 UTC
From: peacelover <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <NkyW6.10627$pb1.396362@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12667

Your boys, technician class hams N8WWM and N7VCF are causing a lot of hate and discontent on the cb radio newsgroup. It would be sincerely appreciated if you would extract these two human mistakes from our mist and take them out somewhere and give them a spanking with a rolled up newspaper. Please help. This request is sincere and hopefully the self policing ham radio community will get these twits a new home. Thanks.

4010. Re: Why does it work??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 01:23:17 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010615212317.24670.00002071@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 12668

>One time, I went out to a new tech's house to see what was wrong
>>with his new 2m antenna. He was using 200ft of RG-58. :-)
>
>As a new Tech, it's too bad he wasn't using RG-174!
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT
>

I am surprized he was even using Coax

4011. Re: attention ham radio operators: please come get your puke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 03:17:53 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2ACFD1.89D77C31@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12669

peacelover wrote:
>
> Your boys, technician class hams N8WWM
> and N7VCF are causing a lot of hate and
> discontent on the cb radio newsgroup.
> It would be sincerely appreciated if you
> would extract these two human mistakes
> from our mist and take them out somewhere
> and give them a spanking with a rolled
> up newspaper. Please help. This request
> is sincere and hopefully the self
> policing ham radio community will get
> these twits a new home. Thanks.

As I understand it, both of those guys are active CB users, so both
have just as much right to be in the rec.radio.cb newsgroup as you do.
Therefore, if you don't happen to like what they have to say, then I
guess you'll just have to live with it.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4012. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 03:21:11 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b2acfc5.141552464@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 12670

On Fri, 15 Jun 2001 09:03:10 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>>
>> On Sat, 09 Jun 2001 10:01:30 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
>> wrote:
>>
>> >"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>> >>
>> >> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>> >>
>> >> >"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>> >> >>
>> >> >> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>> >> >> >Are you suggesting that the ARRL should demonize all CBers like you do?
>> >> >> >
>> >> >> They did it to themselves without any help from the ARRL
>> >> >
>> >> >My parents in their late 80s are CBers, Brian. You think they are demons?
>> >> >
>> >> I've operated on 27mHz, I'm not a demon either. That's not the point
>> >> and you know it.
>> >
>> >That's *MY* point, Brian. Demonizing *ALL* CBers is just as bad as racism
>> >or sexism.
>> >
>> Fine, now direct it at sombody who demonizes all CBers - I don't.
>
>When I talked about "all CBers" being demonized, you said, "They did
>it to themselves ..." What does that imply?
>
That the "all CBers" you seem to think have been demonized did to
themselves.
>
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4013. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 03:37:43 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010615233743.04862.00000305@ng-ck1.aol.com>
Source record: 12671

>I think the 910H is over priced for what you get. If you don't need 1.2GHz
>you can spend the same amount of money on a Yaesu FT-847 which will give you
>far more bang for the buck.
>

Agreed. I also like the new RCI-5054 6 meter AM/FM/SSB/CW radio. I never really liked RCI very much, but I think this is an idea whose time has come. Take care and 73.

Mark

4014. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 03:50:44 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010615235044.04862.00000306@ng-ck1.aol.com>
Source record: 12672

>I know one who has been busted twice by the local FCC
>office, and he still tries to operate by doing so mobile only. He thinks
>he's playing a game with the FCC, "I dare you to catch me again", attitude.
>Particularly when he talks about the FCC field engineer trying to follow him
>around. Go figure.

Yeah Leland, I have to admit...it takes all kinds. Sometimes I feel that there's nothing left that'll amaze me...until the next time, that is! :-D Go figure is right.

>Several of us Hams keep offering to help him get his Ham
>ticket, but nope, he likes what he's doing. I'm sure there are many more
>like him out there. How many there are I would agree is anybody's guess.

Keep the faith and don't let this bad apple deter you from trying to help the next "freebander" to become an "ex-freebander." Note: Please bear in mind that it's often not an overnight process. Take care and 73.

Mark

4015. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 03:53:27 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010615235327.04862.00000307@ng-ck1.aol.com>
Source record: 12673

>>Were you being facetious or is this indeed your
>>view of a viable possibility?
>
> Interesting...NOT likely. Wayne Green perceived such an occassion
>during
>the "Class E" CB fiasco. Never happened...Not even remotely.
>

Alot of "Uncle Wayne's" perceptions never came to fruition. Thanks for the response, Steve. Take care and 73.

Mark

4016. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 04:15:19 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010616001519.04862.00000308@ng-ck1.aol.com>
Source record: 12674

>"Over to you, Mark."

Kerchunk...oops, sorry! I've got it, Bert. Thanks.

This was cut from one of my responses to a post along similar lines on the eHam.net article. It's close enough to fit the bill.

"There are those who might say that if you want to work DX then become a licensed amateur or that 11 meters operators are somehow "imitating" amateur radio. I don't' really think 11 meter operators who violate the 155 mile rule are imitating amateur radio. To state such does a great disservice to amateur radio as a whole. Those on 11 meters are responding to a naturally occurring phenomenon, sky wave propagation. Nobody goes out there and says I'm engaging in "pseudo-ham" operations, again, that's experience talking now. Think of the sheer breadth of amateur radio's scope…EME, (Moonbounce) OSCAR, Packet, (Although now being utilized on 11 meters too, along with some CW…isn't THAT something?) AMTOR/PACTOR, PSK31, space shuttle contacts, etc…and the list goes on with a variety of bands and modes to boot. Do you really believe that some unauthorized 11 meter operators are imitating amateur radio because they engage in worldwide communications in a 594.8KHz slice of the HF spectrum? Give a little more credit to the full scope of amateur radio than that. If WE are going to solve this, then WE will have to try and do it together. Any time two opposing factions attempt to resolve an issue, compromise is needed. This is often the sticking point as a line in the sand is usually drawn by those ostensibly on the high & righteous road. This nonsense has gone on for more than thirty years now and without some compromise on BOTH sides of the equation, it will outlive both you and I. There comes a point in time where we must examine the "big picture" and decide that our inability to rise above our differences is far outweighed by the need to achieve a real-world solution, even if it necessitates a compromise. I would look for amateur radio to set the "bigger" example by NOT embracing the "I had to walk to school uphill in the snow, both ways…so you do too!" approach. You can already see what that's done for the CW argument within amateur radio itself."

Bottom line, I don't think there's any blur between the services. The only result of the RM-9807 fiasco is a little more ill-will between the two "hobbies." I don't think the reaffirmation of any "written" (not to mention, outdated) definition of a service is worth taking a step backward re. the relationship between 11 meters and amateur radio. Agree or disagree, the two services/hobbies are somewhat dependent on one another. Take care and 73.

Mark

4017. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 04:17:30 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010616001730.04862.00000309@ng-ck1.aol.com>
Source record: 12675

>Seems to this observer that it just shows the two need not be mutaully
>exclusive. Yes, interesting and rather a nice sidebar.
>

Ditto. Says alot for Mr. Dixon's grasp of "the big picture." Take care and 73.

Mark

4018. Happy Father's Day!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 04:27:57 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010616002757.04876.00000269@ng-ck1.aol.com>
Source record: 12676

I would like to wish a warm, happy, and healthy Father's Day to all whom it applies on the NG. Take care and 73.

Mark

4019. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 04:32:36 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2AE164.2F2DBEBE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12677

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I think the description you're struggling to recall is "practical, effective,
> efficient, and universal." Do a Google search on my postings, and you'll
> find that repeated, er, well, repeatedly! However, I don't think you'll
> find where I've indicated that there is anything "supernatural" about the
> Morse/CW mode.

I distinctly remember you saying CW is the "most practical, effective,
efficient, and universal ..." which would put it into the supernatural
realm compared to PACTOR II, for instance. If it is everything you say,
why doesn't the military use it?
--
cheers, Cecil

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4020. Re: Why does it work??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 04:34:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2AE1C2.8D54E8BD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12678

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >One time, I went out to a new tech's house to see what was wrong
> >with his new 2m antenna. He was using 200ft of RG-58. :-)
>
> As a new Tech, it's too bad he wasn't using RG-174!

Your promise to stop doing that sure didn't last long.

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4021. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 04:40:27 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2AE33B.34D884F9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12679

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> That the "all CBers" you seem to think have been demonized did to
> themselves.

All CBers have been demonized but they are not all to blame.
A small percentage of CBers are to blame for the CB problems.
A small percentage of hams are to blame for the ham problems.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4022. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 04:45:46 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2AE47A.FA526C93@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12680

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> And my response would have been the same. "Similar" or "quite similar"
> matters not...A single atom can leave it "similar", but radically alter what
> you get in the long run.

What is the molecular formula for each of them?

> Crack cocaine is more addictive and more
> devastating to the body. That it is, unfortunately, the "drug of choice" of
> certain minority groups only bears out that fact.

Isn't the delivery system the only difference? Smoking tobacco is more
addictive and more devastating to the body than snorting snuff tobacco.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4023. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 04:49:55 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9geohj$9ps$0@208.206.142.82>
Source record: 12681

As you know, correlation is one thing, direct effect something else entirely.

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Call it what you wll. I'm saying that before CB got taken over by the
> > lawless element there were very few such problems on the ham bands.
>
> Correlation is a strange thing, Dick. As the church membership goes up,
> so does the prison population. Following your above logic, church
> membership causes crime.
>
> Moral: That there exists a correlation doesn't mean that there is a
> causal relationship. You can also correlate the present day drug problems
> with the lawlessness on CB. Did CBers cause the drug problems? You can also
> correlate your age with the CB problems. Did your aging cause the problems
> on CB?
>
> The cumulative number of human beings in space correlates to the CB
> problems. Did the astronauts cause the CB problems?
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>
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4024. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 04:51:08 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9geojs$9ps$1@208.206.142.82>
Source record: 12682

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > When I talked about "all CBers" being demonized, you said, "They did
> > > it to themselves ..." What does that imply?
> >
> > We both know from experience what so
> > many Cbers have done to "demonize"(your word) CB. You know it too, much
> > as you avoid it.
>
> Good to see you change the subject from "all CBers" to "many CBers".
> Try to be that truthful in the future.

You need a good example, of course, Someone to show you how.

4025. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 04:54:32 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2AE688.4C831351@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12683

Dick Carroll wrote:
> As you know, correlation is one thing, direct effect something else
> entirely.

The only direct effect is the freebanders spilling over into the
10m ham band.

Freebanders are not going to obtain a ham license for the purpose
of freebanding.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4026. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 05:16:18 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9geq32$eh9$0@208.206.142.82>
Source record: 12684

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On 15 Jun 2001 15:01:18 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> > Call it what you wll. I'm saying that before CB got taken over by the
> >lawless element there were very few such problems on the ham bands. Once
> >the FCC showed that it was going to just ignore profanity and all the
> >other illegal operation that they outlaws started up on 27 mHz, the same
> >sort of problems began to appear in significant quantity on the ham
> >bands.
>
> The "monkey see, monkey do" reason???

No, I'm afraid it was more the realization by everyone concerned that
the vaunted FCC, once respected and feared, had become a toothless tiger
and was only a shell of its former self (due to lack of enforcement
funding by the congress, though that fact wasn't widely diseminated).
Those who needed that hammer hanging over their head to stay straight
now had the necessary influence removed.
It's a lot like the speed limit- when it is strictly enforced, it has
real meaning and most traffic observes it. When bold drivers routinely
ignore it and get away with it, soon it becomes routine and those who
had been accustomed to adhering to the limit realize that it's a "lip
service" situation. People who need enforcement threat to keep them
within the rules lose that threat, and many stray.

4027. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 05:43:33 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9germ5ins0@208.206.142.82>
Source record: 12685

Twistedhed wrote:
>
> Wow..."be afraid, be very afraid!" Thanks for the reasoning though.

So that "reasoning" has reduced you from wordy loquacious to a single line of text?

The correct term is "DISGUST". Complete and total disgust with a system that could allow such a travesty to be created, and once created and found to be totally defective and operating mostly outside its intended scope, instead of fixing it while it still could be fixed, just ignored it and assumed that time would take care of it. Disgust with the FCC, in short. More disgust is reserved for an ARRL which cares less where you're coming from just so long as they can sign you up. Disgust with you "we're playing nice" sorts who all the while surreptitiously crap in the sandbox.

4028. Re: Why does it work??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 05:45:07 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gerp3ins1@208.206.142.82>
Source record: 12686

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3B20E1FC.195929CD@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> >
> >One time, I went out to a new tech's house to see what was wrong
> >with his new 2m antenna. He was using 200ft of RG-58. :-)
>
> As a new Tech, it's too bad he wasn't using RG-174!

The effect was about the same.

4029. Re: attention ham radio operators: please come get your puke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 05:46:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gerseins2@208.206.142.82>
Source record: 12687

peacelover wrote:
>
> Your boys, technician class hams N8WWM and N7VCF are causing a lot of hate and
> discontent on the cb radio newsgroup. It would be sincerely appreciated if you
> would extract these two human mistakes from our mist and take them out somewhere
> and give them a spanking with a rolled up newspaper. Please help. This request
> is sincere and hopefully the self policing ham radio community will get these
> twits a new home. Thanks.

And just what is it that these hams are doing to your mist?

4030. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 05:55:44 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gesd0$km3$0@208.206.142.82>
Source record: 12688

Mark Pearsal wrote:
>
> >"Over to you, Mark."
>
> Kerchunk...oops, sorry! I've got it, Bert. Thanks.
>
> This was cut from one of my responses to a post along similar lines on the
> eHam.net article. It's close enough to fit the bill.
>
> "There are those who might say that if you want to work DX then become a
> licensed amateur or that 11 meters operators are somehow "imitating" amateur
> radio. I donâ□□tâ□□ really think 11 meter operators who violate the 155 mile
> rule are imitating amateur radio. To state such does a great disservice to
> amateur radio as a whole. Those on 11 meters are responding to a naturally
> occurring phenomenon, sky wave propagation. Nobody goes out there and says
> Iâ□□m engaging in "pseudo-ham" operations, again, thatâ□□s experience talking
> now. Think of the sheer breadth of amateur radioâ□□s scopeâ□¦EME, (Moonbounce)
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4031. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 13:01:28 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <IMIW6.10551$Kq4.937103@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12689

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9gesd0$km3$0@208.206.142.82...
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Kim W5TIT

4032. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 13:32:41 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010616093241.19472.00000171@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 12690

>Those on 11 meters are responding to a naturally
>occurring phenomenon, sky wave propagation.

Interesting what is SKY Wave Propagation?

4033. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 14:07:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gfp7acnu0@208.207.71.170>
Source record: 12691

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> Kim W5TIT

We know, Kimshe, you aren't an amateur radio operator, just a licensee.

4034. Re: Repost: UPR GONE! pulls plug @ 0210Z 15JUN2001

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 14:49:14 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010616104914.11270.00004666@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12692

>Subject: Repost: UPR GONE! pulls plug @ 0210Z 15JUN2001
>From: "Morris" kookradio3@juno.com
>Date: 6/15/01 12:55 PM Central Daylight Time
>Message-id: <i_rW6.8233$

>> Too bad, maybe if he had QSL'd, we might have stuffed the envelopes with
>> some greenbacks. I would have but either this is a ploy or it is a done
>> deal. Will we ever know the truth?

Probably not. But considering the publicity that T McV was getting these
past several months, I doubt it was easy to stir much sympathy for that slant
of opinion.

Somewhere between the "Pry My Dead Fingers" camp and the "Daisy's For
Daddys" folks lies the truth. I think a great many people share his views on
the government and govenment control, but who wants to get involved when it
ALSO contains the likes (or at least the apprearence of...) TMcV, too...?!?!

73

Steve, K4YZ

4035. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 14:56:37 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010616105637.11270.00004667@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12693

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/15/01 11:45 PM Central Daylight Time

>What is the molecular formula for each of them

Be danged if I know. But like I said, you can alter some compounds by ONE atom, and even by dilution, and get completely different results

Take two atoms of hydrogen and one of oxygen and you get "the elixr of life", good old water.

Add one atom of oxygen and you get hydrogen peroxide. Dilute it to only 3% of effective strength and you get a mild skin cleaner and mouth wash. Increase it to 10% and you get a fairly aggressive surface cleaner. Reduce the dilution even further and you get rocket fuel oxydizer.

Mix sugar and grapes in the right combination with other fillers and you get jam for your toast. Mix it differently and you get wine.

>Isn't the delivery system the only difference?

Yeah....Right.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4036. Re: Happy Father's Day!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 15:00:08 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010616110008.11270.00004668@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12694

>Subject: Happy Father's Day!
>From: radiohead11m@aol.com (Mark Pearsal)
>Date: 6/15/01 11:27 PM Central Daylight Time

>I would like to wish a warm, happy, and healthy Father's Day to all whom it
applies on the NG. Take care and 73.

And the same to you, Kind Sir. And to Larry, Len, Cecil, Brian, Bruce,
Dick, Hans, Bill, Phil...

73 de K4YZ

Steve

4037. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 15:17:21 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010616111721.11287.00005982@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12695

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: kc2hmn@cs.com (Bert Craig)
>Date: 6/15/01 3:39 PM Central Daylight Time

>>It would be a little more clear cut if the person who
>>should have filed the request was a CBer, without a Ham ticket.

>Seems to this observer that it just shows the two need not be mutaully
>exclusive. Yes, interesting and rather a nice sidebar.

Some seem to forget the "C" in CB is "CITIZEN'S"....Meaning for all to
use. Not "Citizen's Except Those With An Amateur License"

73

Steve, K4YZ

4038. Re: Happy Father's Day!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 15:20:44 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010616112044.11287.00005983@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 12696

>Subject: Re: Happy Father's Day!
>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>Date: 6/16/01 10:00 AM Central Daylight Time

> And the same to you, Kind Sir. And to Larry, Len, Cecil, Brian, Bruce,
>Dick, Hans, Bill, Phil...

DRAT! And Ed, too! Sorry, Ed! And everyone else herein located.......

73

4039. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 16:28:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2B8912.79320277@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12697

Dick Carroll wrote:
> More disgust is reserved for an ARRL which cares less
> where you're coming from just so long as they can sign you up.

Exactly how do you propose that the ARRL identify and weed CBers
out of their membership?
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cheers, Cecil

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4040. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 16:33:46 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010616123346.24362.00002170@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 12698

In article <3B297FE4.5988D1B@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
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>> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>> >Why do you think the penalties are so much harsher for crack
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>> Because crack cocaine is more harmful.
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>Why? Chemically, they are similar.
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Their effects are different - crack is more addicting and more harmful. So the
penalties are harsher.

The chemical formula is not the main consideration - it's the total effect of
the substance that matters.

73 de Jim, N2EY

4041. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 16:34:52 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2B8AAC.23EF5FAD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12699

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
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> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >What is the molecular formula for each of them
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> Be danged if I know.

That's what I thought.

> But like I said, you can alter some compounds by ONE
> atom, and even by dilution, and get completely different results

If you melt sugar and allow it to cool, it goes from granules to
a crystal structure. The sugar molecule has not changed at all.
Likewise, I'm pretty sure there's no molecular difference between
powdered cocaine and crack cocaine.
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4042. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 16:41:35 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2B8C3F.D1CE077B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12700

N2EY wrote:
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Smoking tobacco is more addicting and more harmful than snorting
snuff. Snuff is simply powdered tobacco.

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> the substance that matters.

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4043. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 19:31:28 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b2bb3ea.199957693@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 12751

On 16 Jun 2001 04:51:08 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

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>CAM wrote:
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>> Dick Carroll wrote:
>> >
>> > CAM wrote:
>> > > When I talked about "all CBers" being demonized, you said, "They did
>> > > it to themselves ..." What does that imply?
>> >
>> > We both know from experience what so
>> > many Cbers have done to "demonize"(your word) CB. You know it too, much
>> > as you avoid it.
>>
>> Good to see you change the subject from "all CBers" to "many CBers".
>> Try to be that truthful in the future.
>
>
>You need a good example, of course, Someone to show you how.
>
. . .talk about treadmills . . .

4044. Update - Downloadable IOTA List 16-Jun-2001

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-16 20:31:41 UTC
From: Charles Johnston <charles@ab7sl.com>
Message-ID: <NmPW6.11289$Kq4.1041980@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12752
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

New entries on the downloadable IOTA list - 15k zip file
- located on the IOTA List Page of the web site listed below

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73 / DX

Charles Johnston
charles@ab7sl.com

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4045. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 02:34:14 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010616223414.24520.00001558@ng-mg1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12753

>Some seem to forget the "C" in CB is "CITIZEN'S"....Meaning for all to
>use. Not "Citizen's Except Those With An Amateur License"
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>73
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>Steve, K4YZ
>
>

Well put, Steve!

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4046. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 02:47:55 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010616224755.24520.00001560@ng-mg1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12754

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>gall, in your phoney elevating of your outlawry to status "equal" with
>ham radio. What a load of bullshit! take it back to 27 mhz and STAY
>THERE WITH IT!!!!!
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>
Dick, did you pound your fist on the table when you wrote your little tantrum?
Do you often use profanity when trying to counter a well thought out point that
you don't have an intelligent response too? According to "Dick Carroll logic,"
you just sounded like someone who truly belongs on "the magacycle above 27."

Capt. Kirk said something to Kahn, when the supposedly genetically engineered
being of higher intellect succumbed to his primal emotions and abandoned any
intelligent course of action. I think it aptly applies to your little tirade
with some slight modification.

"Dick, I'm LAUGHING at the superior amateur."

73 de Bert
KC2HMN
ROTFLMAO! (Thanks, Dick.)

4047. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 04:21:02 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ghb7epbf0@208.206.142.91>
Source record: 12755

Bert Craig wrote:
>
> ROTFLMAO!

Keep laughing and rolling, Pal, you've got a long way to go- you 27 mc types are all mouth and ass.

4048. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 04:22:08 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ghb9gpbf1@208.206.142.91>
Source record: 12756

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Exactly *why* do you propose that I propose such a thing?

4049. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 06:20:43 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2C4C14.3276818A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12757

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> know it was melted and must have been left
> out in the Texas sun too long?

No, Cecil, your prison sentence depends on the fact that you knowingly and willfully violated the law. The law says both are illegal, and that one warrants a stiffer sentence than the other. Since you're fully aware of that law, you would have nothing to plead whatsoever (other than guilty).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4050. Re: Repost: UPR GONE! pulls plug @ 0210Z 15JUN2001

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 06:42:58 UTC
From: Big Al <>
Message-ID: <a8koitgb6fgaj0po7idotfb51kckhc4h0d@4ax.com>
Source record: 12758
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

On Fri, 15 Jun 2001 17:55:26 GMT, "Morris" <kookradio3@juno.com>
wrote:

Riley and a few dozen Federal Marshall's would have busted in that
idiots door soon anyway. Good riddance to the psycho.

4051. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 06:49:47 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2C52DD.E7379AE9@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12759

Mark Pearsal wrote:
>
> (snip) Any time two opposing factions
> attempt to resolve an issue, compromise
> is needed. This is often the sticking
> point as a line in the sand is usually
> drawn by those ostensibly on the high
> & righteous road. This nonsense has
> gone on for more than thirty years now
> and without some compromise on BOTH
> sides of the equation, it will outlive
> both you and I. (snip)

Okay, Mark, show me where CB operators who violate the rules have compromised? Show me where there is compromise on the part of "freebanders," for example? You claim that ham operators have to stop drawing a line in the sand - compromise on the "high & righteous road." Are you saying that we have to become "freebanders," or otherwise violate the rules, to meet the other side half way? Where would you suggest that we draw the line in the sand instead, or should we just throw out any reasonable expectations of proper operation under the rules (no line in the sand)?

> There comes a point in time where we
> must examine the "big picture" and
> decide that our inability to rise above
> our differences is far outweighed by
> the need to achieve a real-world
> solution, even if it necessitates a
> compromise. (snip)

The only real world solution available is to expect people to obey the rules. As long as "freebanders," and other CB operators, willfully violate those rules, there can be no compromise.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4052. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 06:57:28 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2C54AA.767D23E3@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12760

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> [snip] I have one other observation: Mark
> Pearsal posted a well thought-out, previously
> though it was, message that included some clear
> definitions of his position and, broadly, how
> he feels the matter needs to be approached in
> order to begin "fixing" it. Then, a post is
> returned containing nothing but anger and
> name-calling rage. The former is from a
> "CBer"(?) The latter from an amateur. Who was
> the more constructive? The more approachable?
> The more literate?

Mark Pearsal posted a message urging hams to compromise on their expectation that people who engage in radio activities obey the rules, which is both unreasonable and absurd. How can you call that constructive, Kim?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4053. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 07:19:41 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010617031941.01871.00001341@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 12765

In article <20010607090323.14608.00005749@ng-md1.aol.com>, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) writes:

>
>>Plus five additional errors, Dick
>
> Im sure glad you guys are Spelling experts, Damn Shame you dont know
>anything
>about Ham Radio

Bruce:

Correct spelling and grammar are a very basic requirement to prove that a person is intelligent, educated, and is worthy of having his ideas considered in a positive light. It also shows respect for the reader, leading to much greater acceptance of the thoughts being communicated. One of the most annoying traits found on Usenet, Ham radio digital modes, and virtually everywhere else that communications in text form are found, is the tendency for people to ignore proper spelling, grammar, punctuation, and capitalization. The main reason/excuse given is that the communications are intended to be informal, and that it is easier to just "free flow" from brain to fingertips.

Except in certain cases where I'm being deliberately tongue-in-cheek, I always strive to give my postings a well-presented look, with simple block-style formatting, correct spelling and grammar, proper punctuation and capitalization, and major thoughts separated into paragraphs. On longer postings, I go to the trouble to compose them in Word for Windows '97, with it's automatic Spell Check feature, prior to pasting them back into AOL's "newsreader" window.

As an intelligent and educated person, I feel a need and a responsibility to present my thoughts in a manner which shows respect for the reader. When I read carelessly composed, misspelled, ungrammatical postings, I tend to respond to them in the manner they deserve, and their inconsiderate authors should expect!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4054. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 07:19:42 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010617031942.01871.00001343@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 12762

In article <20010606070836.02672.00000798@ng-ff1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>http://www.arrl.org/rfsafety/Hare-th.jpg
>
>Now, I ask, am I dippy looking? Does anyone think that the way I look
>influences "where I am coming from?"

Ed:

You don't look any more or less "dippy" than any other ham, but what I'm concerned about is that you seem to be in imminent danger of being buried in an avalanche of books from that lop-sided shelf behind you!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4055. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 07:19:42 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010617031942.01871.00001342@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 12763

In article <20010607215125.22762.00003280@ng-mj1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>
>>by the way Ed whats next with the ARRL, besides there dorky clothing
>>line, maybe FUN MEALS at Macs with a new License attached.
>
>You are being ridiculous. Perhaps we can engage in conversation when you have
>something meaningful to say.

Ed:

I disagree with Bruce. Since ham radio seems to attract mainly middle-aged-and-older white men who are seeking a more powerful alternative to CB radio as an outlet for their desire to push-a-button-and-talk, perhaps a new ham license should be included on the back of every box of All Bran.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4056. Re: Why does it work??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 07:19:43 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010617031943.01871.00001345@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 12761

In article <3B2AE1C2.8D54E8BD@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>> >One time, I went out to a new tech's house to see what was wrong
>> >with his new 2m antenna. He was using 200ft of RG-58. :-)
>>
>> As a new Tech, it's too bad he wasn't using RG-174!
>
>Your promise to stop doing that sure didn't last long.

WHAT?????

73 de Larry, K3LT

4057. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 07:19:43 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010617031943.01871.00001344@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 12766

In article <3B2AE164.2F2DBEBE@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I think the description you're struggling to recall is "practical,
>effective,
>> efficient, and universal." Do a Google search on my postings, and you'll
>> find that repeated, er, well, repeatedly! However, I don't think you'll
>> find where I've indicated that there is anything "supernatural" about the
>> Morse/CW mode.
>
>I distinctly remember you saying CW is the "most practical, effective,
>efficient, and universal ..." which would put it into the supernatural
>realm compared to PACTOR II, for instance. If it is everything you say,
>why doesn't the military use it?
>--
>cheers, Cecil

Cecil:

I dunno -- why ISN'T the military using PACTOR II? I'm sure they have
something at least as good! I don't recall ever giving PACTOR II
anything other than enthusiastic praise, so I assume that's what you're
talking about, since the military still *IS* using CW and is training new
Morse operators all the time. Thwack! Ball's back in your court!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4058. Re: attention ham radio operators: please come get your puke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 07:19:44 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010617031944.01871.00001346@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 12764

In article <9gerseins2@208.206.142.82>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>> Your boys, technician class hams N8WWM and N7VCF are causing a lot of hate
>and
>> discontent on the cb radio newsgroup. It would be sincerely appreciated if
>you
>> would extract these two human mistakes from our mist and take them out
>somewhere
>> and give them a spanking with a rolled up newspaper. Please help. This
>request
>> is sincere and hopefully the self policing ham radio community will get
>these
>> twits a new home. Thanks.
>
>
> And just what is it that these hams are doing to your mist?

Well, unlike Dick with his smart-alec resonse, I was going to try to
help, but I couldn't find N8WWM and N7VCF in all that fog...

73 de Larry, K3LT

4059. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 10:46:19 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2C8A5B.484CFBE9@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12767

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> [snip] since the military still *IS* using
> CW and is training new Morse operators all
> the time. [snip]

Not true, Larry. I have official confirmation from each branch of the military that CW, or Morse Code, is not still being taught. I contacted the public affairs office of each branch's signal training command for verification of this. Each verified that the training and use of CW, or Morse Code, was discontinued many year ago.

A few people in this newsgroup have claimed that CW, or Morse Code, is still taught to some special forces personnel. However, that has not been officially verified (special forces training facilities will not comment on specific training).

On the other hand, I do have official confirmation that CW, or Morse Code, is not taught to signal personnel prior to arrival at a special forces training facility. Since those signal personnel are the ones who handle communications within special forces units, it is obvious that CW is not a normal communications mode used. Instead, if CW is taught to special forces personnel at all, it is a very basic course, perhaps no more than a single class, given as part of their overall training.

Whatever the case, all of this certainly goes against your claim that "the military is still using CW and is training new Morse operators all the time." In reality, the military has almost totally eliminated the use of CW. In fact, without verification of use by special forces, it is also fairly safe to remove "almost" from the previous sentence.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4060. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 13:27:32 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617092732.07488.00002939@ng-bd1.aol.com>
Source record: 12768

>
> We know, Kimshe, you aren't an amateur radio operator, just a licensee

Why resort to calling people names? To my knowledge, nobody here calls you Dixie when they're in disagreement with you. (leaving lots of possibilities for name calling) Take care and 73.

Mark

4061. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 13:27:53 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617092753.25730.00001391@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 12769

>Since ham radio seems to attract mainly middle-
>aged-and-older white men who are seeking a more powerful alternative to
>CB radio as an outlet for their desire to push-a-button-and-talk, perhaps a
>new ham license should be included on the back of every box of All Bran.
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT
>

Your right Larry my mistake

4062. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 14:11:30 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <mU2X6.12784$aV1.1267928@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12770

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B2C54AA.767D23E3@sccoast.net...
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > [snip] I have one other observation: Mark
> > Pearsal posted a well thought-out, previously
> > though it was, message that included some clear
> > definitions of his position and, broadly, how
> > he feels the matter needs to be approached in
> > order to begin "fixing" it. Then, a post is
> > returned containing nothing but anger and
> > name-calling rage. The former is from a
> > "CBer"(?) The latter from an amateur. Who was
> > the more constructive? The more approachable?
> > The more literate?
>
>
> Mark Pearsal posted a message urging hams to compromise on their
> expectation that people who engage in radio activities obey the rules,
> which is both unreasonable and absurd. How can you call that
> constructive, Kim?
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

I don't see that Mark specifically said "hams" have to compromise--he specifically said "Any time two opposing factions attempt to resolve an issue, compromise is needed. This is often the sticking point as a line in the sand is usually drawn by those [o]stensibly on the high & righteous road." (I added the 'o' because I believe the term would be ostensibly which, by the way, is a key point in the whole statement). I draw that from a repost of a post, so I am hoping it was properly quoted in the repost. I do not see hams specifically mentioned in that statement. I see the generality that "compromise is needed" with not even a "we" in there (which I would take to mean, then, everyone on all sides of a debate). The "line in the sand" comment I take to mean that Mark is specifically stating that there are those on the "high and righteous" road on every side--so I don't even take that as being directed specifically at hams.

You see, when we step back and quit being so willing to take things from one side and interpret them as an attack, there is a whole new picture to be seen. My interpretation of what Mark said is that for anything to ever come of the argument between CB and ham radio, there will have to be compromise on both sides and he probably means both in terms of at the personal level

and at the legislative level. I think Mark's urging both sides to get to the middle ground and begin from there. Mark can speak for himself as to whether I am wrong about his intentions, but that is the way I took them.

We can embroil ourselves in total disgust and distaste for something, or we can move over just a bit to get to some order of agreement. Should everyone obey the law? Absolutely, and I don't think Mark is advocating that we do not. Should the laws be changed? Maybe. Keep in mind that in order to draw attention and get laws changed, they must sometimes be broken. We have example after example of that in our United States history. THAT is where the debate begins, and where we must leave suspicion, distaste, dislike, etc., out at the door--or all we have is the argument. There is no sense in argument for argument's sake.

Above all else, I was most impressed with Mark's post in terms of debate. It was expressed in the absence of name-calling, innuendo, and the observations were made from the fence--which is where we must often place ourselves in order to reach constructive debate. When we allow personal prejudices to become a part of our expression, debate is lost and argument begins. I prefer debate. I can absolutely abhor an idea someone has--and still quite like them as a person. I absolutely love my children, but hate some of the behaviors they engage in. In both cases, I must put aside what I am personally affected by and get to what it is that causes the "situation."

That all being said, the subject of Mark's post was presented clearly, I have explained what I took his post to mean--and I may be entirely wrong, and I explained further my position. I will not engage any further in whether Mark was "urging hams to compromise on their expectation that people who engage in radio activities obey the rules, which is both unreasonable and absurd." I do not believe he was.

Kim W5TIT

4063. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 14:13:22 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2CBB02.6A14CAF8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12771

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I dunno -- why ISN'T the military using PACTOR II?

Because they have something better than PACTOR II and CW.
Thanks for proving my point.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4064. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 14:18:55 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2CBC4F.1F551255@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12772

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > More disgust is reserved for an ARRL which cares less
> > > where you're coming from just so long as they can sign you up.
> >
> > Exactly how do you propose that the ARRL identify and weed CBers
> > out of their membership?
>
> Exactly *why* do you propose that I propose such a thing?

You are the one who wants the ARRL to worry about where a new member
is coming from. Exactly how is the ARRL going to know where a new member
is coming from? Are you going to loan them your Tarot cards?
--
cheers, Cecil

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4065. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 14:23:42 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <O33X6.12797$aV1.1270741@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12773

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B2C8A5B.484CFBE9@sccoast.net...
>
> I have official confirmation from each branch of
> the military that CW, or Morse Code, is not still being taught. I
> contacted the public affairs office of each branch's signal training
> command for verification of this. Each verified that the training and
> use of CW, or Morse Code, was discontinued many year ago.
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

Dwight, did they happen to say what has taken CW's place in military communications? Just curious. I wonder if they replaced with some other form such as RTTY, etc., being used specifically for high-speed transmission of data.

For accuracy, CW would be quite questionable in my opinion. A person sending data, perhaps very important military data, via CW could be so prone to keying wrong with reception at the other end missing that it was wrong, etc. Seems that with text being transmitted and combined with at least proof-reading or something like FEC, that data would be far more accurate.

Kim W5TIT

4066. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 14:23:43 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2CBD6F.D2CD4E6A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12774

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> The only real world solution available is to expect people to obey
> the rules. As long as "freebanders," and other CB operators,
> willfully violate those rules, there can be no compromise.

OTOH, as long as there is negligible enforcement of the rules,
what you are seeing is natural.

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4067. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 14:27:34 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2CBE56.55E54E6D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12775

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Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > If I get caught with cocaine, my prison
> > sentence depends upon whether it's been
> > melted or not???? Can I plead that I didn't
> > know it was melted and must have been left
> > out in the Texas sun too long?
>
> No, Cecil, your prison sentence depends on the fact that you
> knowingly and willfully violated the law.

Actually, since I would be a middle-aged white first-offender,
I would get off with a slap on the wrist.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4068. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 14:32:17 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2CBF71.91AFB8FE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12776

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> Dwight, did they happen to say what has taken CW's place in military
> communications?

One nice thing about digital modes is that data is no different
from digitized voice.

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4069. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 14:51:40 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617105140.12576.00000784@ng-mh1.aol.com>
Source record: 12777

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/16/01 11:34 AM Central Daylight Time

>> Be danged if I know.

>That's what I thought.

So now I need to be a chemical engineer in order to know these facts?

I don't think so.

>I'm pretty sure there's no molecular difference between
>powdered cocaine and crack cocaine.

That's what >>I<< thought.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4070. Re: Repost: UPR GONE! pulls plug @ 0210Z 15JUN2001

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 14:56:56 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617105656.12576.00000786@ng-mh1.aol.com>
Source record: 12778

>Subject: Re: Repost: UPR GONE! pulls plug @ 0210Z 15JUN2001
>From: <A HREF="mailto:Big Al <>">Big Al <>
>Date: 6/17/01 1:42 AM Central Daylight Time

>Riley and a few dozen Federal Marshall's would have busted in that
>idiots door soon anyway.

A few dozen Marshals, FBI, ATF and DEA agents tried that at Waco. The "defenders" of that perimeter were not exactly "military" trained. The results were something less than spectacular for the gvernment "forces".

This guy was spoiling for a fight, and I dare say he would have been a bit more prepared tactically. I wouldn't have wanted to be on THAT raiding party!

73

Steve, K4YZ

4071. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 14:58:54 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617105854.12576.00000787@ng-mh1.aol.com>
Source record: 12779

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 6/17/01 2:19 AM Central Daylight Time

>As an intelligent and educated person,......

One out of two ain't bad, Larry!

=)

Steve

4072. Which newsgroup for this question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 15:08:24 UTC
From: reggie feikeman <regfman@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <9mhpitoech0ftl5rm9fq01q36cva2otuh7@4ax.com>
Source record: 12780

Which newsgroup should I ask this question in:

I an going to Brasil with family. We were thinking of taking a couple little family-band radios down there? I suspect that some of the radios purchased in and for the USA do not work legally in Brasil. Is this true? Are there any that do?

I will post to the above question to a more appropriate newsgroup if someone suggests it.

Thanks,

\Reg

4073. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 15:30:02 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <_14X6.12894$aV1.1284731@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12781

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B2CBD6F.D2CD4E6A@IEEE.org...
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > The only real world solution available is to expect people to obey
> > the rules. As long as "freebanders," and other CB operators,
> > willfully violate those rules, there can be no compromise.
>
> OTOH, as long as there is negligible enforcement of the rules,
> what you are seeing is natural.
>
>

Much too philosophical, Cecil, ;o

Kim W5TIT

4074. Re: Which newsgroup for this question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 15:36:25 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <Z74X6.12909$aV1.1285913@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12782

Do *not* rely on *anyone* from a newsgroup for such matters. Send a note
to, or call, the FCC, who can direct you to the authority that you need.

Not that there are not knowledgeable people in a newsgroup. More that you
will be getting someone's *unofficial* interpretation of what they believe
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FCC Rules, or a RACES Radio Officer in any one county as the absolute source
for correct information on RACES rules. It won't likely be accurate, it
will likely be his belief of the rules--which are broadly based at best :)

Where you may be directly affected by your actions concerning the use of
radio frequencies in a foreign country--go to the authority!

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73 de W5TIT - Kim

"reggie feikeman" <regfman@yahoo.com> wrote in message
news:9mhpitoech0ftl5rm9fq01q36cva2otuh7@4ax.com...
> Which newsgroup should I ask this question in:
>
> I an going to Brasil with family. We were thinking of taking a couple
> little family-band radios down there? I suspect that some of the
> radios purchased in and for the USA do not work legally in Brasil. Is
> this true? Are there any that do?
>
> I will post to the above question to a more appropriate newsgroup if
> someone suggests it.
>
> Thanks,
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> \Reg
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>

4075. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 17:15:56 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617131556.14962.00002278@ng-bh1.aol.com>
Source record: 12783

>Mark Pearsal posted a message urging hams to compromise on their
>expectation that people who engage in radio activities obey the rules,
>which is both unreasonable and absurd. How can you call that
>constructive, Kim?
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

Not true, Dwight, but I'll address that in a more complete answer to your other post. However, even if it were true (which it is NOT)...without compromise, our grandchildren's generation will very likely be engaged in the same arguement. After all, we do have a thirty year plus "real world" model to base this on...not just wishful thinking, supposition, along with a generous helping of pontification. Meanwhile, the band plays on. Take care and 73.

Mark

4076. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 17:50:48 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617135048.14962.00002279@ng-bh1.aol.com>
Source record: 12784

>Okay, Mark, show me where CB operators who violate the rules have
>compromised? Show me where there is compromise on the part of
>"freebanders," for example? You claim that ham operators have to stop
>drawing a line in the sand - compromise on the "high & righteous
>road." Are you saying that we have to become "freebanders," or
>otherwise violate the rules, to meet the other side half way? Where
>would you suggest that we draw the line in the sand instead, or should
>we just throw out any reasonable expectations of proper operation
>under the rules (no line in the sand)?
>

Glad you asked, Dwight. I was going to answer the other post you made the stating that my suggestion of a "comprimised solution" on the part of hams is both unreasonable and absurd. However, this is better since you are directly addressing me and the issues directly.

First of all, if you're familiar with my proposal and my posts re. same, then you'd know my past and current positions. Yes, I have freebanded over a ten year stretch from approximately 1980 to 1990. I try to use this experience to guide today's 11 meter operators in the right direction by showing them the error of MY ways. I regret every mistake I've ever made in life, but I made them and I can't have a "Mulligan" on this one. What I CAN do is use my "20/20 hindsight" to try to prevent others from making the same mistake. That does NOT mean I, nor other 11 meter operator, should not speak up against an issue if I (they) truly disagree with it, i.e. RM-9807.

>Okay, Mark, show me where CB operators who violate the rules have
>compromised?

RM-9807 is a good start. Would you have preffered that the millions (and I DON'T think that's an exagerated figure) of people that work DX on CB simply ignore the rules/regs and go on with "business as usual?" If your response is "they do that anyway," then you're half-way home to the realization that the statement "follow all the Part 95 rules, then we'll talk" will get us nowhere fast. (Thirty years plus, Dwight!)

>Show me where there is compromise on the part of
>"freebanders,"

None yet that I can see. Perhaps WE can change that, the FCC doesn't seem to be having much luck. Please don't get angry with me for saying that. It's not supposition, there are "thirty years plus" of data to support this.

>You claim that ham operators have to stop
>drawing a line in the sand - compromise on the "high & righteous
>road." Are you saying that we have to become "freebanders," or

>otherwise violate the rules, to meet the other side half way?

No way, but the idea of a shared 11 meter band has been raised in the past. (and not by me) This could be an ideal place to allow licensed amateurs to operate on CB and "lead by example." I've always thought that hams should be allowed to roll back their power level to 12 watts and operate on CB...and Elmer the operators on good operating habits. I'm not saying it'd be easy, but nothing worth achieving ever is. (Golly, I sound like an old code warrior, eh? :-))

4077. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 18:05:31 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617140531.14962.00002280@ng-bh1.aol.com>
Source record: 12785

Sorry Dwight, I hit the send button by mistake.

>Where
>would you suggest that we draw the line in the sand instead, or should
>we just throw out any reasonable expectations of proper operation
>under the rules (no line in the sand)?
>

Again, RM-9807 would've been a good start. Licensed amateurs could've actually supported this and viewed it as an opportunity to provide the 'less technically inclined," yet rf curious with a legal training ground. This might also have demonstrated how receptive hams can be when lawlessness is cast aside and proper protocol is adhered to, thus dispelling the GOF reputation. Instead it showcased the pettiness of the "I had to walk to school in the snow, uphill both ways, so you do too!" mentality. There's nothing wrong with that...to a point. The de-criminalization of working DX on CB was a big opportunity for all concerned...and perhaps there IS the possibility of a "Mulligan."

>The only real world solution available is to expect people to obey
>the rules. As long as "freebanders," and other CB operators,
>willfully violate those rules, there can be no compromise.

Sorry, Dwight, but you're as wrong as two left feet on this one. I explained it in the first half of this reply. The band's still playing and it's "business as usual." Thanks for responding in a civil manner. I makes the discussion more meaningful. Take care and 73.

Mark

4078. Re: Which newsgroup for this question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 18:13:43 UTC
From: reggie feikeman <regfman@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <phspit0eqq8v7i1iratcjuerbkmul2sl8h@4ax.com>
Source record: 12786

>Do *not* rely on *anyone* from a newsgroup for such matters. Send a note
>to, or call, the FCC, who can direct you to the authority that you need.
>
>Not that there are not knowledgeable people in a newsgroup. More that you
>will be getting someone's *unofficial* interpretation of what they believe
>to be the rules. It's kind of like relying on the ARRL as the authority for
>FCC Rules, or a RACES Radio Officer in any one county as the absolute source
>for correct information on RACES rules. It won't likely be accurate, it
>will likely be his belief of the rules--which are broadly based at best :)
>
>Where you may be directly affected by your actions concerning the use of
>radio frequencies in a foreign country--go to the authority!

I take your point and warning that information from newsgroups is not
always accurate and that it is good to check for this information
directly. Contacting the FCC and the Brasil government are good
ideas. But I do like discussing the practicalities of things in the
usenet forum. Can somebody suggest a newsgroup appropriate for
discussing the use of family-band radio in Brasil? I don't see a
family-band group under rec.radio. .

Thanks,

\Reg

4079. Re: Repost: UPR GONE! pulls plug @ 0210Z 15JUN2001

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 18:22:32 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gf2yhd1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 12787
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

On Sun, 17 Jun 2001 01:42:58 -0500, Big Al wrote:

>On Fri, 15 Jun 2001 17:55:26 GMT, "Morris" <kookradio3@juno.com>
>wrote:
>
>Riley and a few dozen Federal Marshall's would have busted in that
>idiots door soon anyway. Good riddance to the psycho.

Not Riley's baliwick.

And it would take the National Guard, not "a few dozen Federal
Marshals".

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4080. Re: Which newsgroup for this question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 18:22:36 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gf2yoz2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 12788

On Sun, 17 Jun 2001 15:08:24 GMT, reggie feikeman wrote:

>Which newsgroup should I ask this question in:
>
>I an going to Brasil with family. We were thinking of taking a couple
>little family-band radios down there? I suspect that some of the
>radios purchased in and for the USA do not work legally in Brasil. Is
>this true? Are there any that do?

Contact the Brazilian embassy in Washington DC for a definitive
answer.

My professional gut-feeling is that very few if any other countries
have anything like the non-licensed Family Radio that we have here.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
ARRL Volunteer Counsel

4081. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 18:38:46 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <WO6X6.38597$s12.1002470@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 12789

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010616111721.11287.00005982@ng-mp1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
> >From: kc2hmn@cs.com (Bert Craig)
> >Date: 6/15/01 3:39 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >>It would be a little more clear cut if the person who
> >>should have filed the request was a CBer, without a Ham ticket.
>
> >Seems to this observer that it just shows the two need not be mutaully
> >exclusive. Yes, interesting and rather a nice sidebar.
>
> Some seem to forget the "C" in CB is "CITIZEN'S"....Meaning for all to
> use. Not "Citizen's Except Those With An Amateur License"

Could even stretch that logic a bit by saying the ARRL represents a special group of "CITIZEN'S" with an active interest in radio, thus it was OK to stick it's nose in to the RM-9807 process. CB Radio is not "Exclusively Just For Citizen's Without An Amateur License" either. 8-))

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL Member
NCI Member

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"We learn in time that it is not subjects which
are controversial, but the manner in which
we communicate about them and the
elements of personal blame we
add to them in anger."

4082. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 18:46:33 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <dW6X6.38598$s12.1002030@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 12790

"KDKA (JOHN SIGNA)" <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message
news:YewW6.10513$pb1.392872@www.newsranger.com...
> your contempt say it all.

You can read whatever you like in to it. You're not going to find much if any sympathy for freebanders on this news group I can assure you. Don't believe me? Go back and read the posts under the "Freebander..." thread title. After you're done then we can have a little talk, or you take up the issue with ANY of the other posters of your choice on this news group.

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73's,

Leland C. Scott
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"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

4083. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 18:51:43 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <3%6X6.38599$s12.1003128@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 12791

"Twistedhed" <twistedhed@webtv.net> wrote in message news:3b2a6b8c$1@news2.mibx.net...
> "And don't forget, no rules on Freeband, Lean, no rules! Don't that make
> you upset? Now get back on the short bus"

No room, it's full of CBer's, and you're driving straight for a high cliff with blinders on. Besides it's been a few weeks since I've seen a good disaster movie where some bonehead leads a mob to their demise.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL Member
NCI Member

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"I care about truth not for truth's sake
but for my own."

Samuel Butler

4084. Re: attention ham radio operators: please come get your puke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 19:45:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617154548.13311.00004105@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12792

From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

>peacelover wrote:

>> Your boys, technician class hams N8WWM
>> and N7VCF are causing a lot of hate and
>> discontent on the cb radio newsgroup.

>> It would be sincerely appreciated if you
>> would extract these two human mistakes
>> from our mist and take them out somewhere
>> and give them a spanking with a rolled up newspaper. Please help. This
request
>> is sincere and hopefully the self policing ham radio community will get
>> these twits a new home. Thanks.

> As I understand it, both of those guys are active CB users, so both
>have just as much right to be in the rec.radio.cb newsgroup as you do.
> Therefore, if you don't happen to like what they have to say, then I
>guess you'll just have to live with it.

Besides, I am pretty sure these guys were "theirs" before they were "ours," so
I think the responsibility should be with the rec.radio.cb denizens.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4085. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 19:53:53 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617155353.13311.00004106@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12793

>>No, it the attitude.

>Ed:

>We'll have to agree to disagree, then. How's that for "attitude?"

You are free to disagree, but I have to tell you Larry, I am sure I have a
better understanding of what I meant than you do. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4086. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 19:57:44 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617155744.13311.00004107@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12794

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

> I am purely an AMATEUR Amateur Radio Operator; my opinion of HQ staffers is that
>they, for the most part, have technical qualifications far beyond those
>required of a pure hobbyist.

I guess we have to agree to disagree on that one, too, Larry. In most of the non-technical position cases, the hams employed by ARRL are no more or less technical than the average ham.

>And if there is even a *single* negative story similar to my own, I would expect you
>to take personal action to ensure that such a thing cannot happen in the
>future!

Your expectation is not realistic, so I don't take it as sincere. My authority at ARRL HQ extends only only to the Lab staff.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4087. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 20:03:59 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <P28X6.38606$s12.1004902@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 12795

"Mark Pearsal" <radiohead11m@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010616001519.04862.00000308@ng-ck1.aol.com...
> "There are those who might say that if you want to work DX then become a
> licensed amateur or that 11 meters operators are somehow "imitating" amateur
> radio. I don't' really think 11 meter operators who violate the 155 mile
> rule are imitating amateur radio.

Sure they are Mark. Shooting skip has nothing to do with personal, nor business related activities. That is the reason that CB Radio was created in the first place. If you can find some place where the FCC says they created CB Radio as a "Hobby Radio Service" I would be interested in seeing it. Then there is the point where CBers knowingly, and deliberly, repeatedly violate the 155 mile rule. As a matter of fact there any number of so-called "11m DX Groups" that one can find on the Internet. So what we have are 11m DX groups thumbing their nose at the FCC, assigning so-called "CB callsigns" to members of the group, exchanging QSL cards, and even has a so called "calling frequency - 27.555 MHz", etc. And you claim this is NOT imitating amateur radio? Heck, they even use Q signals on the air. Gee, the only difference I see is about 1 MHz in frequency, and a missing Ham ticket.

> To state such does a great disservice to
> amateur radio as a whole. Those on 11 meters are responding to a naturally
> occurring phenomenon, sky wave propagation.

They are not some kind of dog that lives by "natural" instinst. They have a brain, and can use it to distinquish between legal and illegal operation. Granted that one can't always tell, but hey, when the station in the US continues to talk with another station that clearly identifes it's QTH as a location in Europe, well, there's no excuse then.

Of course I don't see speeders getting off from their tickets by telling the judge that they "are responding to a naturally occurring phenomenon" called a Lead Foot either. Also that excuse normally bites the dust when one gets to around the teenage years, where it normally shows up as "everybody else is doing it".

> Nobody goes out there and says
> I'm engaging in "pseudo-ham" operations, again, that's experience talking
> now. Think of the sheer breadth of amateur radio's scope…EME, (Moonbounce)
> OSCAR, Packet, (Although now being utilized on 11 meters too, along with some
> CW…isn't THAT something?)

Yes that is something isn't it. First you claim that CBers are not engaging in "pseudo-ham" operations, then on the flip side you express your admiration for how modes once found on the Ham Bands are now showing up on 11m. If things where as you claim that would not be happening, period.

> AMTOR/PACTOR, PSK31,

There are some CBers out there using it along with SSTV too in case you haven't heard about that.

>space shuttle contacts,

If the Space Shuttle had any HF equipment I can garantee you some CBer is going to try.

> etc…and the list goes on with a variety of bands and modes to boot. Do you
> really believe that some unauthorized 11 meter operators are imitating amateur
> radio because they engage in worldwide communications in a 594.8KHz slice of
> the HF spectrum?

No different than any Ham who is restricted to operation on a particular band by choice, such as working on a DXCC award for 6m only. And there he has only a 400 KHz slice to work with between CW and sideband.

> Give a little more credit to the full scope of amateur radio
> than that.

I do.

> If WE are going to solve this, then WE will have to try and do it
> together. Any time two opposing factions attempt to resolve an issue,
> compromise is needed. This is often the sticking point as a line in the sand is
> usually drawn by those ostensibly on the high & righteous road. This nonsense
> has gone on for more than thirty years now and without some compromise on BOTH
> sides of the equation, it will outlive both you and I.

If you mean that the rules should be changed to excuse what is currently happening on 11m? I doubt that. As Hams if we tried to pull that kind of stunt on our bands I'm sure you know how far that would go. Expecting it to work any differently for the 11m group is just not facing reality. Before CBers in general can work together with those in the ARS, they will have to prove themselves by cleaning up their act, first. So far the mention of the idea of curtailing the use of amplifiers, freebanding, etc. seems to result in nothing more than hoots, and catcalls by those CBers engaging is those same activities. That does not impress me in the least. On the other hand Hams have asked for, and are now getting increased enforcement of activities on our bands. I just don't see any parallel interest in the 11m group along those lines.

> There comes a point in
> time where we must examine the "big picture" and decide that our inability to
> rise above our differences is far outweighed by the need to achieve a
> real-world solution, even if it necessitates a compromise. I would look for
> amateur radio to set the "bigger" example by NOT embracing the "I had to walk
> to school uphill in the snow, both ways…so you do too!" approach. You can
> already see what that’s done for the CW argument within amateur radio
> itself."

Yes I have. On the other hand we are talking about two different things too. The big picture is 11m is in general a mess, more so in some areas than others.

> Bottom line, I don't think there's any blur between the services.

You will have to take that up with the FCC. It was their comment, not mine, in denying RM-9807 that it was their intention NOT to create another hobby radio service. You may not think CB Radio is another hobby radio service, but the FCC sure does, and that's what really counts in the end. In fact it was suggested, by the FCC if I remember right, if a CBer wants to shoot skip, then the ARS is the proper forum for that sort of activity, not

CB Radio.

> The only result of the RM-9807 fiasco is a little more ill-will between the two
"hobbies."

They may not like it, however they had 30 years or more to clean house, and never even got out the broom. So, somebody else got tired of the mess and decided to get involved, the ARRL this time. Maybe this should be a wake up call for the11m group, get your act together, and clean up your band so nobody else will have to put up with the trash spilling over the dividing line.

> I don't think the reaffirmation of any "written" (not to mention,
> outdated) definition of a service is worth taking a step backward re. the
> relationship between 11 meters and amateur radio. Agree or disagree, the two
> services/hobbies are somewhat dependent on one another.

Well that should be a bit more clear now after the ARRL got involved with the RM-9807 process. What happens on 11m can affect issues relating to Hams, and the converse.

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73's,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
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Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

4088. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 20:05:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617160508.13311.00004108@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12796

From: radiohead11m@aol.com (Mark Pearsal)

>Hello Mr. Hare,

I much prefer being "Ed." :-)

>>As ex and current 11-meter ops become hams and ARRL members, they have the
>>tools to shape the League to be anything they want, if they can field 8
>>candidates for Director and convince half of the voting ARRL membership to
>>vote for their candidates.

>You've piqued my interest, sir. Were you being facetious or is this indeed
>your view of a viable possibility? An honest question, I assure you.

I was not being facetious, but I am not at all convinced that such a
possibility is all that likely. But under the ARRL bylaws, the candidate that
gets the largest number of votes is declared Director.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4089. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 20:08:22 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617160822.22760.00000819@nso-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 12798

In article <3B2C8A5B.484CFBE9@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

<on a reply to Roll...>
>
> Whatever the case, all of this certainly goes against your claim
>that "the military is still using CW and is training new Morse
>operators all the time." In reality, the military has almost totally
>eliminated the use of CW. In fact, without verification of use by
>special forces, it is also fairly safe to remove "almost" from the
>previous sentence.

As far as the US Army Military Occupation Specialties (MOSs)
are concerned, all of them can be read and seen (through Real
Player video clips) at:

http://www.goarmy.com/tour/train/train.htm

For specifics on Signal or Electronic Warfare MOSs, click on the
"Combat Support" button. There are 10 specific MOSs for
Signal, 5 for Electronic Warfare.

None of the 10 Signal MOSs involve any OOK CW codings.
Communications is all done by voice or data, single channel
or multi-channel, landline, radio, troposcatter, LOS, satelite.

Only one MOS in EW, 98H, involves OOK CW and that is
in passive ELINT, listening for foreign morse transmissions
and transcribing them by hand or on (visible) data terminals.

For more details on US Army communications, there is the
Signal Center website of Fort Gordon, GA:

http://www.gordon.army.mil/USASCFG/fgtng.htm

...is a written description of what Fort Gordon does, part of
which is for USMC communications MOSs. :-)

OOK CW has not been used in US Army tactical or routine
communications since before the Gulf War of 1990. It isn't
in the inventory, isn't in the planning, isn't in any SOP.
Anyone who says otherwise is either ignorant of today or
a fool, or perhaps both. :-)

LHA
ex-RA16408336

4090. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 20:08:22 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617160822.22760.00000818@nso-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 12799

In article <O33X6.12797$aV1.1270741@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
"Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> writes:

>"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
>news:3B2C8A5B.484CFBE9@sccoast.net...
>>
>> I have official confirmation from each branch of
>> the military that CW, or Morse Code, is not still being taught. I
>> contacted the public affairs office of each branch's signal training
>> command for verification of this. Each verified that the training and
>> use of CW, or Morse Code, was discontinued many year ago.
>>
>> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
>Dwight, did they happen to say what has taken CW's place in military
>communications? Just curious. I wonder if they replaced with some other
>form such as RTTY, etc., being used specifically for high-speed transmission
>of data.

Kim, to fill in some of that (verifiable through the goarmy web
address posted), the primary communications modes are
voice and data, clear or secure. The "data" is TTY-like using
either electronic terminals for high speed or improved-over-
the-1960s-design electromechanical teletypewriters. Equipment
is described and shown (through line drawings) in TM 24-24
(1994 release) which is publicly accessible and linked from
several ham websites.

The choice of voice or data depends on the tactical situation
and the involved unit. Both can be communicated through
multi-channel landline or radio, radio using Line Of Sight (LOS),
troposcatter, or sattelite equipment. Multi-channel relay
almost always has COMMSEC (Communications Security)
features, either built-in or peripheral, but always has error-
correction or error-detection built-in with or without any
COMMSEC.

The SINCGARS (SINgle Channel Ground Air Radio System)
family is standard "small-unit" communications that went
operational in 1989, is versatile manpack to ground or air
vehicular mounting. SINCGARS can handle voice or data,
data with external terminals, can communicate voice or data
clear or encrypted, and has an FHSS capability (10 hops
per second) in full COMMSEC digital mode. Encrypted
voice ("scrambled") sounds a bit artificial but is understandable

enough to determine a familar speaker at the other end.
SINCGARS, like other newer equipment of the last decade,
has a power output control on the transmitter to set the
least practical output level.

For data speed, just think bandwidth proportional to rate.
Or read the specs in TM 24-24.

>For accuracy, CW would be quite questionable in my opinion. A person
>sending data, perhaps very important military data, via CW could be so prone
>to keying wrong with reception at the other end missing that it was wrong,
>etc. Seems that with text being transmitted and combined with at least
>proof-reading or something like FEC, that data would be far more accurate.

Accuracy and secrecy in communications has been stressed
by the US military since 1940 and the introduction of the
"rotor" encryption units to enable on-line encryption/decryption
of teletypewriter communications. Such was the case in the
USN prior to the Pearl Harbor attack for fleet communications
on board cruisers, battleships, and aircraft carriers. By the
1960s the USN was equipped with teletypewriters for written
communications on nearly all vessels. At the outbreak of the
Korean War in the summer of 1950, US Army field radio used
a choice of CW or TTY (the MOSs of that time required
training in both) but field commanders insisted on TTY for
accuracy. The advantage of TTY is the ability to prepare a
message for sending beforehand, double-checking accuracy,
then the ability (with old equipment) to resend a message if
there was suspicion of errors. That avoided the very human
possibility of morse operators (one at each end) from
introducing any of their own errors.

Present-day data communications involves considerable
built-in error correction methods, a bit more than just FEC,
data rates are far greater than even the "burst keyer"
speeds (300 WPM) of the 1960s. It is very little problem to
resend teletypewriter messages, hardly any time lost,
nowadays. The only real problem with modern-day
military communications is storage-for-access at theater
or region headquarters, a slight problem during the Gulf
War of a decade ago. That has been corrected, primarily
from improved procedures rather than new equipment.

VLF radio communications with both boomers and sharks
in the USN submarine force has almost automated
signalling along with all-electronic coding, correction,
encryption techniques. Given the Cold War period of
a 15 to 20 minute window between ICBM launch
detection-determination and counter-strike launch orders,
it would be ridiculous to introduce two more variables in
the loop, both of them using "code books" and manual
telegraphy. Think of the same with SAC planes on a

loiter near bad guys' territory, loaded with multiple nukes,
but burning JP by the tens of pounds per minute..

Note: There was no "Gold Code Receiver" for real in SAC,
regardless of the realistic views in the film "Dr. Strangelove."
There does exist an error-correcting data code named
after someone with the surname Gold. [there's literally
hundreds of error-correcting codes in Peterson and Weldon's
"red book" from MIT Press of 1973] There isn't any "morse
key" secreted in a compartment of a space shuttle for
"just in case." That's a "filler" invention of someone doing
a human-interest story, a bit of fiction provable by anyone
visiting the Downey, CA, Rockwell plant where the
shuttles are made...or asking around at the MFSC in
Houston on a tour.

LHA
ex-RA16408336

4091. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 20:08:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617160848.13311.00004109@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12797

From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>Now, based on what I've outlined above, can you provide an answer to the
>question which you yourself posed?

Not without being accused of being defensive, apparently. :-) Beyond that, no, I cannot give you an answer to the question as posed, especially after your "clarification." To me, it is a non sequitor to ask me to tell you the value of the work of the ARRL staff if they worked in the dark without anyone paying the utility bills.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4092. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 20:09:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617160954.13311.00004110@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12800

From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>I'll take that as a "yes".

Do you really think a "yes/no" answer has more value to you than a clear explanation of the facts?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4093. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 20:16:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617161608.13311.00004111@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12701

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Call it what you wll. I'm saying that before CB got taken over by the
>lawless element there were very few such problems on the ham bands. Once
>the FCC showed that it was going to just ignore profanity and all the
>other illegal operation that they outlaws started up on 27 mHz, the same
>sort of problems began to appear in significant quantity on the ham
>bands. If you choose to reject this fact, that's your copout, not mine.
>I was there watching and listening.

I hear more profanity in the public shopping mall than I used to hear 30 years
ago. I don't think that we can blame CB for that.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4094. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 20:22:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617162238.13311.00004112@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 12702

From: darryl_NOSPAM@shecora.com (Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON)

>So go ahead and bash the ARRL. For me, I am a proud member
>and plan on being for life. Do I agree with them all the time?
>Of course not ...

That about sums up my views, too. Tom Frenaye hears from me fairly often. He told me that I am one of a handful of members that regularly offers him my views. That is very unfortunate; I am sure there are at least a few who would want to counter what I have had to say. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4095. Good Going, Ed.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-17 21:28:41 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <di9X6.85668$4f7.6943909@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 12703

Just returned from the Sunday klatch with some of the locals. Some of these guys had just returned from the hamfest in Sioux City (my car is temporarily -one hopes - kaput). All were quite favorably impressed.

Give yourself a gold-plated tuna tin five tie tack for Fathers Day.

Dick N&#65533;BK

4096. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 00:13:06 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617201306.03258.00000804@nso-bh.aol.com>
Source record: 12704

In article <20010614200609.20174.00000974@nso-mr.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

(N2EY previously wrote):

>>You obviously don't care enough to be licensed, even though you told us, on
>>January 19, 2000 that you were going for Extra "right out of the box".

And Len responded:
>
>Miccolis practices selective editing. He omitted the conditional
>"IF" on my statement and then tried to cast some emotional
>pejorative about "caring." [IF I wanted an amateur radio license
>I would go for the "maximum" but have worked up some great
>desire and "caring" to bother to take a test]
>
No, Len, that's not correct. You must have forgotten what you wrote. It's in the beginning of the fourth paragraph of your monologue, after the comments to W3RV and Kim.

Here's the relevant paragraph. You wrote:

"I'm going for Amateur Extra "out of the box." Maybe I'll
make it, maybe not. The personal point is irrelevant.
What 99-412 really means is that there is no longer any
time-in-grade "seniority" nor any morsemanship that
indicates "superiority" of those bragextras. That applies
to EVERYONE who wants to try...without all the
artificialities of adhering to standards and practices of
the 1930s held in place by old men trying to relive
their youth by bravado and braggadoccio."

Nothing conditional about that one at all. And before you claim "selective editing", here's the entire post you wrote on Jan 19, 2000:

BEGIN GOOGLE QUOTE:

From: Lenof21 (lenof21@aol.com)
Subject: Re: Petition for partial reconsideration Filed!!!
Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2000/01/19

In article <27EF731ED4A6C251.37C0D81516E4FD68.9695A23CAD7F622A@lp.airnews.net>, "W5TIT, Kim Walker" <kw5tit@hotmail.com> writes:

>Brian Kelly wrote:
>>

>> >
>> >Zzzzz. ALL the radio licenses of the old, bygone days were like
>> >that, grandpa, even the commercial licenses. BFD.
>> >
>> Yeah, I had one of those, Second TELEGRAPH.

[Kelly didn't get is FIRST...tsk, tsk :-)]

>> >Cut yer crap and count yer blessings
>> >that the inventive license system gave you bragging rights
>> >about your license class...
>> > Just can't stand that can ya? Heee!
>> >
>> >LA
>> >
>> w3rv Amateur Extra CP35
>
>Yeah? Bragging rights, huh? Well, if that's what it's called nowadays,
>then that's when ham radio died.
>
>Kim W5TIT

Bragging rights were codified in law with the so-called Incentive
License plan and firmly cemented with the Vanity Call sub-parts
of Part 97. US amateur radio didn't die then...but it CHANGED
to make the bragging LEGAL. :-)

Kelly is having a fun time trying to make fun of others less
skilled at morse code and a long time-in-grade as an
extra. That's a form of bragging, a form of showing
"superiority" over others...for the braggist's personal
pleasure.

Such bragging does irritate me, yes, but only to a minor
degree. What does and has bothered me for years, on and
off, is the continual insistence that such qualities ("ham
radio is all about CW on HF," and other Morse Myths)
somehow "define" amateur radio's "experts." What really
happened is that these old-timers managed to get into a
position of influence at the ARRL and had the ARRL
lobby the FCC to keep those "standards." They did that
for years but the newer access to the government via the
Internet, the dissemination of rule-change notices through
the Internet has bypassed the ARRL. US radio amateurs
no longer have to get information second-hand nor do they
have to go through (by the League's insistence) their
Section Director to "communicate their desires." Everyone,
ham or non-ham, can go DIRECT to the FCC. The
control of influence/lobbying of the FCC by the ARRL has
eroded. This disturbs many who Believe in Big Brother
to do the lobbying for them. Tough. The PUBLIC spoke
and the FCC listened. 99-412 happened.

I'm going for Amateur Extra "out of the box." Maybe I'll make it, maybe not. The personal point is irrelevant. What 99-412 really means is that there is no longer any time-in-grade "seniority" nor any morsemanship that indicates "superiority" of those bragextras. That applies to EVERYONE who wants to try...without all the artificialities of adhering to standards and practices of the 1930s held in place by old men trying to relive their youth by bravado and braggadoccio.

I'm another "old man," a retired professional in radio-electronics engineering. Some of those tenured old men of US ham radio don't seem to want anyone with practical, professional and academic skill in radio and electronics technology. They seem to fear those who have industry-proven capabilities because that doesn't fit into their standards...or because they are insecure in not really knowing what goes on behind the front-panel of their factory-built equipment. They have difficulty in trying to put down those who know practical theory so they try to make fun of them instead...using their license paper as a "diploma" and their HF CW tenure as some kind of "PhD" or "professorship" of radio. Radio theory is somehow imbued by spending hours working rare DX at high rates, therefore some of those old men are "expert." :-)

When 99-412 goes into real restructuring in April, it won't change some of those tenured old men of US ham radio. They will be bitter, boastful, and express contempt of newcomers, some of which will have the exact same government-granted rank/status/privilege as all those old men who claimed they "worked" for theirs. Human nature doesn't change. Neither have they.

Len

END GOOGLE QUOTE

Anybody who doubts this can simply search Google on the date (January 19, 2000) for all posta authored by "lenof21@aol.com" in the thread "Petition for partial reconsideration Filed!!!".

Your words, Len, not mine. Be a good lad and own up to them.

Good luck with THIS one, now!

N2EY

4097. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 00:14:46 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617201446.14910.00002293@ng-bh1.aol.com>
Source record: 12705

>Could even stretch that logic a bit by saying the ARRL represents a =
>special group of "CITIZEN'S" with an active interest in radio, thus it =
>was OK to stick it's nose in to the RM-9807 process. CB Radio is not =
>"Exclusively Just For Citizen's Without An Amateur License" either. 8-))

The operative word being "stretch." Of course, I'm a reasonable person and thus, open to different interpretation. However, I think we're all pretty well grounded in terms of what role the league played re. RM-9807. Nice try though. Your idea may not be such a "stretch" if more 11 meter operators take the Tech exam and subsequently take a more proactive stance wrt the league's position re. CB. Take care and 73.

Mark

4098. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 00:23:33 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617202333.14910.00002294@ng-bh1.aol.com>
Source record: 12706

>I was not being facetious, but I am not at all convinced that such a
>possibility is all that likely. But under the ARRL bylaws, the candidate that
>gets the largest number of votes is declared Director.

Thanks, Ed, I appreciate the info. I agree with your opinion, but it certainly
does offer an interesting "what if" scenario. Thanks again and take care. 73.

Mark

4099. Re: Which newsgroup for this question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 00:56:39 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b2d5164.305794347@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 12707

On Sun, 17 Jun 2001 15:08:24 GMT, reggie feikeman <regfman@yahoo.com>
wrote:

>Which newsgroup should I ask this question in:
>
>I an going to Brasil with family. We were thinking of taking a couple
>little family-band radios down there? I suspect that some of the
>radios purchased in and for the USA do not work legally in Brasil. Is
>this true? Are there any that do?
>
Call the nearest Brazillian consul's office and get it in writing.
>

>I will post to the above question to a more appropriate newsgroup if
>someone suggests it.
>
>Thanks,
>
>\Reg
>
w3rv

4100. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 01:00:52 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010617210052.14910.00002298@ng-bh1.aol.com>
Source record: 12708

>Sure they are Mark. Shooting skip has nothing to do with personal, nor =
>business related activities. That is the reason that CB Radio was =
>created in the first place. If you can find some place where the FCC =
>says they created CB Radio as a "Hobby Radio Service" I would be =
>interested in seeing it.

Well, Leland, I believe you've discovered our impass. While I know that CB, as defined by Part 95, was designed to conduct short range business related activities, it has evolved into a hobby radio service. Not an item on my personal wish list, it's just the way it is. Quite frankly, neither you nor the FCC can do much about that. That is not meant as a atatement of defiance against authority, just a matter of fact that one would have to be completely blind (or delusional) to ignore.

>Then there is the point where CBers knowingly, =
>and deliberly, repeatedly violate the 155 mile rule. As a matter of fact =
>there any number of so-called "11m DX Groups" that one can find on the =
>Internet. So what we have are 11m DX groups thumbing their nose at the =
>FCC, assigning so-called "CB callsigns" to members of the group, =
>exchanging QSL cards, and even has a so called "calling frequency - =
>27.555 MHz", etc. And you claim this is NOT imitating amateur radio?

This is an indication that CB has evolved into a hobby radio service. I still do NOT believe that this represents an imitation of amateur radio and thus, any threat to the same. If you'll notice you'll find that "division 2" represents a lesser percentage within these DX groups. I find it somewhat humorous that we can't clean our own back yard, much less the "international" aspect of 11 meters. You cant legislate propagation.

>Heck, they even use Q signals on the air. Gee, the only difference I see =
>is about 1 MHz in frequency, and a missing Ham ticket.=20

That's been going on for many many years...and thanks for the compliment.

>They are not some kind of dog that lives by "natural" instinst. They =
>have a brain, and can use it to distinquish between legal and illegal =
>operation. Granted that one can't always tell, but hey, when the station =
>in the US continues to talk with another station that clearly identifes =
>it's QTH as a location in Europe, well, there's no excuse then.
>
>Of course I don't see speeders getting off from their tickets by telling =
>the judge that they "are responding to a naturally occurring phenomenon" =
>called a Lead Foot either. Also that excuse normally bites the dust when =
>one gets to around the teenage years, where it normally shows up as =
>"everybody else is doing it".=20

It's hard to respond to such a silly reply re. "compromise," Leland. To compare radio waves refracting off the ionosphere to speedingis is well, as I said...just silly. Next please...

>Yes that is something isn't it. First you claim that CBers are not =
>engaging in "pseudo-ham" operations, then on the flip side you express =
>your admiration for how modes once found on the Ham Bands are now =
>showing up on 11m. If things where as you claim that would not be =
>happening, period.
>
>> AMTOR/PACTOR, PSK31,=20
>

Like I said, it still doesn't compare. Just because I exhibit admiration for 11 meter operators utilizing more adventurous modes surely doesn't mean I believe, for a second, that they are imitating amateur radio. Leland, would you entertain the notion that we are witnessing the aforementioned "evolution" of 11 meter operators first hand? I think you're letting pride stand in the way of a great opportunity.

>There are some CBers out there using it along with SSTV too in case you =
>haven't heard about that.
>

Nice, thanks for the info.

>
>If you mean that the rules should be changed to excuse what is currently =
>happening on 11m? I doubt that. As Hams if we tried to pull that kind of =
>stunt on our bands I'm sure you know how far that would go. Expecting it =
>to work any differently for the 11m group is just not facing reality. =
>Before CBers in general can work together with those in the ARS, they =
>will have to prove themselves by cleaning up their act, first. So far =
>the mention of the idea of curtailing the use of amplifiers, =
>freebanding, etc. seems to result in nothing more than hoots, and =
>catcalls by those CBers engaging is those same activities. That does not =
>impress me in the least. On the other hand Hams have asked for, and are =
>now getting increased enforcement of activities on our bands. I just =
>don't see any parallel interest in the 11m group along those lines.
>

I doubt it too, Leland. This will result in the present stalemate truly "outliving us both." Hopefully, you'll prove to be in the minority as more and more CBers become licensed and become more involved in the future of amateur radio. Take care and 73.

Mark

4101. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 01:37:40 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gf3iu61.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 12709

On 18 Jun 2001 01:00:52 GMT, Mark Pearsal wrote:

>Well, Leland, I believe you've discovered our impass. While I know that CB, as
>defined by Part 95, was designed to conduct short range business related
>activities, it has evolved into a hobby radio service. Not an item on my
>personal wish list, it's just the way it is. Quite frankly, neither you nor the
>FCC can do much about that. That is not meant as a atatement of defiance
>against authority, just a matter of fact that one would have to be completely
>blind (or delusional) to ignore.

Fine. It has evolved into a hobby service -- for short-range
communications. That in itself is a major step forward - the first
personal radio service that did not require an individual license,
and the first radio service other than the Amateur Radio Service
where non-substantial communications ("chit-chat") was permitted.

There were a lot of us professional radio regulators who were
against those changes, but it's been a done deal for many years.

Those folks who want long-range hobby communications are welcome to
use the radio service where long-range hobby communications are
permitted - the amateur radio service.

The argument about the band being one where skywave communication can
be expected is specious -- my car can easily do over 95 mph but I
can't do that legally on the public roads.

Bottom line - it's an exercise in following the rules. Plain and
simple. We have a name for those who don't want to follow the
rules - "radio criminals".

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4102. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 01:54:05 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2D5F3D.8B1104AC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12710

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >I'm pretty sure there's no molecular difference between
> >powdered cocaine and crack cocaine.
>
> That's what >>I<< thought.

Hmmmmm, but not what you said.

> "A single atom can leave it "similar", but radically alter what
> you get in the long run."

A single atom *is* a molecular difference.

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4103. Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 02:24:46 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010617222446.01871.00001450@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 12711

In article <20010617160822.22760.00000819@nso-mk.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>
>Only one MOS in EW, 98H, involves OOK CW and that is
>in passive ELINT, listening for foreign morse transmissions
>and transcribing them by hand or on (visible) data terminals.

Len:

How are the "98 Hotels" learning the Morse code in order to do the job?

73 de Larry, K3LT

4104. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 02:24:47 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010617222447.01871.00001451@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 12712

In article <3B2CBF71.91AFB8FE@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>One nice thing about digital modes is that data is no different
>from digitized voice.

Cecil:

You're saying that Baudot code is the same as digitized voice? How
so? What are the similarities? How is digitized voice similar to a
PSK31 signal? Can I send a digitized voice signal in the same
bandwidth as a PSK31 signal? Remember, I only ask questions when
I don't know the answer, so don't assume anything this time.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4105. Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 02:24:48 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010617222448.01871.00001452@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 12714

In article <3B2C8A5B.484CFBE9@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> [snip] since the military still *IS* using
>> CW and is training new Morse operators all
>> the time. [snip]
>
>
> Not true, Larry. I have official confirmation from each branch of
>the military that CW, or Morse Code, is not still being taught.

Dwight:

Fine. Have your "official" sources post this confirmation here in
this newsgroup, clearly identifying themselves by name, branch,
and title. And don't give us any crap about how they can't do it
for security reason, etc. I happen to know that they most certainly
can do so.

>I
>contacted the public affairs office of each branch's signal training
>command for verification of this. Each verified that the training and
>use of CW, or Morse Code, was discontinued many year ago.

Again, get it posted here directly from the source. Your second-
hand "say so" is hardly sufficient. You would never accept this coming
from me, so it's only fair to place the burden of proof on you.

> A few people in this newsgroup have claimed that CW, or Morse Code,
>is still taught to some special forces personnel. However, that has
>not been officially verified (special forces training facilities will
>not comment on specific training).

That hardly matters. You have claimed that you have "official"
verification of Morse/CW not being used and Morse code no longer
being taught in the armed forces. The burden of proof rests on your
shoulders.

> On the other hand, I do have official confirmation that CW, or Morse
>Code, is not taught to signal personnel prior to arrival at a special
>forces training facility.

Fine. Get the source of that "confirmation" to post the information
HERE.

>Since those signal personnel are the ones
>who handle communications within special forces units, it is obvious
>that CW is not a normal communications mode used.

That's hardly relevant. Personally, I could care less if CW is used
ANYWHERE in the military. My concern is strictly for CW usage in
the ARS, and the relevant Morse code testing requirements in the ARS.
This fascination with the usage of CW in the military is strictly an
NCTA thing.

>Instead, if CW is
>taught to special forces personnel at all, it is a very basic course,
>perhaps no more than a single class, given as part of their overall training.

Already, you're prevaricating. I thought you had "official confirmation."
Which is it, Dwight?

> Whatever the case, all of this certainly goes against your claim
>that "the military is still using CW and is training new Morse
>operators all the time."

I'm not claiming that. I'm just repeating what I've heard said from
sources I cannot verify, and never claimed as "official." As a PCTA
member, I really don't care about the military's use of CW or it's
Morse code training programs. That has nothing to do with AMATEUR
radio.

>In reality, the military has almost totally
>eliminated the use of CW.

Yawn! I thought you just said you had "official confirmation" that
the Morse code is no longer being taught in the military. If they're
no longer teaching it, why would they be using it?

>In fact, without verification of use by
>special forces, it is also fairly safe to remove "almost" from the
>previous sentence.

I wouldn't if I were you. Now, go ahead and get your "official"
source to post here. If anything, it'll get Cecil off the hook.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4106. Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 02:24:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010617222449.01871.00001453@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 12713

In article <3B2CBB02.6A14CAF8@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

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>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I dunno -- why ISN'T the military using PACTOR II?
>
>Because they have something better than PACTOR II and CW.
>Thanks for proving my point.

Cecil:

The fact that the military isn't using PACTOR II only proves that they aren't using PACTOR II. It doesn't "prove" a damn thing with regard to the Morse/CW mode and it's testing requirements, past and present, in the Amateur Radio Service. It doesn't prove a damn thing with regard to any "point" you made, either. The Armed Forces are still using Morse/CW for certain operations, and are still training operators to utilize this mode. If you disagree, then *you* prove that they aren't. If it is true that they aren't using it, then this is one "negative" which certainly *can* be proven. I'll accept a posting to this newsgroup by a clearly
identified military or civilian Department of Defense official as the requisite "proof." All you've gotta do is get him/her to make the posting. This person also has to be available for further correspondence on the issue through e-mail or this newsgroup.

If your claim that the military is no longer using CW is true, then you should have no problem providing the above proof. If you can't, or simply won't provide this proof, for any reason whatsoever, then you have no credibility on this issue, and by default, are proven wrong. Don't try to weasel out of this, you're stuck in. The "fact" of the military no longer using the Morse/CW mode is purely an NCTA claim. This is not a PCTA issue, because we could care less if the military uses CW or not. Our entire focus is on CW usage and Morse code testing requirements in the Amateur Radio Service, nowhere else.

So, go ahead and get cracking. Prove your claim that the military no longer uses the Morse/CW mode.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4107. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 03:02:53 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gf3mdg2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 12715

On 18 Jun 2001 02:24:48 GMT, Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

>That hardly matters. You have claimed that you have "official"
>verification of Morse/CW not being used and Morse code no longer
>being taught in the armed forces. The burden of proof rests on your
>shoulders.

It is true that the "Signals" folks are not being trained in Morse
any more.

AFAIK the high-speed Morse (HSM) intercept school at Fort Huachuca,
Sierra Vista, AZ is still in business, training HSM ELINT operators
for all military and Federal civilian services who have a need for
same.

The Army's HSM intercept operators are not in the Signal Corps (they
are under the Army Security Agency), so "Signals" can very well say
that Morse is a thing of the past *for them* and be 100% correct.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4108. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 03:16:18 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010617231618.19474.00002189@ng-fk1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12716

>The argument about the band being one where skywave communication can
> be expected is specious -- my car can easily do over 95 mph but I
> can't do that legally on the public roads.

Spacious?! I'm not sure whether to be more surprised that you'd make such a pi$$ poor analogy because you're a lawyer or because as one familiar with rf propagation, you're "s'posed to know better."

>Bottom line - it's an exercise in following the rules. Plain and
> simple. We have a name for those who don't want to follow the
> rules - "radio criminals".
>

No, that's the "written" line. I'm sure as a lawyer, you've come across a situation or two where "what should be" and "what is" is two distinctly different situations. The "Bottom line" is that "freebanders" and those who work CB DX will always exist. The most egregious offenders will occassionally make it to the enforcement log as someone's "feather in their cap," invariably complaint driven and due to excessive power. (and I don't mean 30 watts) For the literally hundreds of thousands of 11 meter ops that run relatively low power into efficient set-ups, it is indeed as Mark states, "business as usual." What's relatively low power?...25 watts into a two element quad fed with high grade coax, with an efficient rf ground and a good quality low pass filter. These guys will attract NO attention at all. Should they be monitored by the FCC, caught, and fined?..."s'posed to be." ;-)

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4109. Re: Happy Father's Day!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 03:20:09 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010617232009.19474.00002190@ng-fk1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12717

>I would like to wish a warm, happy, and healthy Father's Day to all whom it
>applies on the NG. Take care and 73.

Thanks Mark, same to you.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4110. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 04:15:46 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <SffX6.39053$s12.1029603@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 12718

"Mark Pearsal" <radiohead11m@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010617201446.14910.00002293@ng-bh1.aol.com...
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> Your idea may not be such a "stretch" if more 11 meter operators take the Tech
> exam and subsequently take a more proactive stance wrt the league's position
> re. CB. Take care and 73.

It may not be such a bad idea. There was another poster a while back who first suggested the idea. Sooner or later the various radio groups, Hams, CBers, Scanner Enthusiasts etc. will need to work together where we all have common interests. Of course becoming an ARRL member can cut both ways. The ARRL can tell CBers if they want more in their favor, then they have to start putting the pressure on other 11m operators to clean up their act, otherwise no dice.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL Member
NCI Member

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"We can pave the way for calm, reasonable
communication only if we first find healthy
outlets for our own negative feelings."

4111. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 05:27:54 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <ujgX6.39205$s12.1032242@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 12719

"Mark Pearsal" <radiohead11m@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010617210052.14910.00002298@ng-bh1.aol.com...
> Quite frankly, neither you nor the
> FCC can do much about that. That is not meant as a atatement of defiance
> against authority, just a matter of fact that one would have to be completely
> blind (or delusional) to ignore.

It's a question of money. Does the FCC have the funds to do it's job of enforcing Part 95 or not. If it does not, then some arm twisting of some key congress people could change that quickly. It's defintly not a case of nothing can be done.

> This is an indication that CB has evolved into a hobby radio service. I still
> do NOT believe that this represents an imitation of amateur radio and thus, any
> threat to the same.

Then you probably forgot to consider that CB Radio has at least 3 general use bands, which seems to be the case even with many CBers. There is the 11m band with 40 channels (effectively CB's HF band) using AM and SSB, the 5 MURS channels (effectively the CB 2m band) using FM and Data modes, and finally the 14 channels on FRS (effectively the CB 70cm band) using FM. All of the above bands are covered under Part 95 with no license requirement, effectively creating a multiband band CB Radio service using AM/SSB/FM/Data modes. Other than the major restrictions requiring type acceptance of equipment, power limits, and antennas we have a scaled down version of Ham Radio. In fact if you read the rules for MURS there is nothing there specifically to even prohibit operating a CB Radio equivalent of a 2m repeater!

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> lesser percentage within these DX groups. I find it somewhat humorous that we
> can't clean our own back yard, much less the "international" aspect of 11
> meters. You cant legislate propagation.

I find it even funnier that you want me to accept "You cant legislate propagation" as an excuse to violating the 155 mile limit when it is known to the US CB station(s) that is the case? This is a classic example of why CB Radio is held in such disrepute by Hams. It's easier to ignore the rules that to put forth the extra effort to work within them. I'm not impressed.

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> >it's QTH as a location in Europe, well, there's no excuse then.

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> said...just silly. Next please...

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> Like I said, it still doesn't compare. Just because I exhibit admiration for 11
> meter operators utilizing more adventurous modes surely doesn't mean I believe,
> for a second, that they are imitating amateur radio.

Well lets just say those many of those "adventurous modes" are prohibited under Part 95.
> Leland, would you
> entertain the notion that we are witnessing the aforementioned "evolution" of
> 11 meter operators first hand?

Yes, things are getting more out of hand as time goes by, and a lid needs to be clamped down on it sooner or later.

> I think you're letting pride stand in the way of a great opportunity.

What I see is a blanit disregarde for FCC rules and regulations. I would be far more impressed if CBers could show they are willing and ample to work legaly within the limits of Part 95. So far that hasn't happen.

>
> >There are some CBers out there using it along with SSTV too in case you =
> >haven't heard about that.
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>
> Nice, thanks for the info.
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> >
> >If you mean that the rules should be changed to excuse what is currently =
> >happening on 11m? I doubt that. As Hams if we tried to pull that kind of =
> >stunt on our bands I'm sure you know how far that would go. Expecting it =
> >to work any differently for the 11m group is just not facing reality. =
> >Before CBers in general can work together with those in the ARS, they =
> >will have to prove themselves by cleaning up their act, first. So far =
> >the mention of the idea of curtailing the use of amplifiers, =
> >freebanding, etc. seems to result in nothing more than hoots, and =
> >catcalls by those CBers engaging is those same activities. That does not =
> >impress me in the least. On the other hand Hams have asked for, and are =
> >now getting increased enforcement of activities on our bands. I just =
> >don't see any parallel interest in the 11m group along those lines.
> >
>
> I doubt it too, Leland. This will result in the present stalemate truly
> "outliving us both." Hopefully, you'll prove to be in the minority as more and
> more CBers become licensed and become more involved in the future of amateur
> radio. Take care and 73.
>
> Mark

4112. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 05:32:24 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2D9268.16A85BBF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12720

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> The Armed Forces are still
> using Morse/CW for certain operations, and are still training operators
> to utilize this mode. If you disagree, then *you* prove that they aren't.

Tsk, tsk, Larry. It is you who are asserting the positive so the onus
of proof is upon you. It is virtually impossible to prove a negative
and anyone who demands that someone prove a negative is just plain
ignorant of the rules of logic. Didn't you learn anything from the
lesson where you couldn't prove that you are not a criminal?

However, I don't think the military is stupid enough to allow any code to
go undecoded. If they don't have human CW operators, you can bet they have
machines capable of accomplishing the task of CW decoding.

> If your claim that the military is no longer using CW is true, then you
> should have no problem providing the above proof. If you can't, or
> simply won't provide this proof, for any reason whatsoever, then you
> have no credibility on this issue, and by default, are proven wrong.

Larry, the onus of proof is upon the person who asserts the positive
premise. That's you, so let's see some proof.
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cheers, Cecil

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4113. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 05:35:54 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2D933A.BF202DAB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12723

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> >One nice thing about digital modes is that data is no different
> >from digitized voice.
>
> You're saying that Baudot code is the same as digitized voice?

Earth to Larry - I was talking about GSM and similar digital
cellular telephone modes. You are still living in the early
20th century. Come join us in the 21st.
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4114. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 05:35:57 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gk3vt$74k$0@208.207.71.169>
Source record: 12721

Mark Pearsal wrote:
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> >Mark Pearsal posted a message urging hams to compromise on their
> >expectation that people who engage in radio activities obey the rules,
> >which is both unreasonable and absurd. How can you call that
> >constructive, Kim?
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> >
> >Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
> >
>
> Not true, Dwight, but I'll address that in a more complete answer to your other
> post. However, even if it were true (which it is NOT)...without compromise, our
> grandchildren's generation will very likely be engaged in the same arguement.
> After all, we do have a thirty year plus "real world" model to base this
> on...not just wishful thinking, supposition, along with a generous helping of
> pontification. Meanwhile, the band plays on. Take care and 73.

Of course what you ignore is that your argument is not with hams- it's
with the FCC. And they have chosen, for whatever reason, to ignore your
crap.
But just let some really serious problem develop which gets attention in
the right quarter resulting from some of your freebanding, and the worm
could easily turn.
Go try to "meet them in the middle...."

4115. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 05:36:11 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <frgX6.39206$s12.1031469@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 12722

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(Oops hit the wrong button last time)

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Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

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depends on our willingness to take a
chance on tomorrow by risking what
we have today."

4116. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 05:56:03 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gk55j$833$0@208.207.71.169>
Source record: 12724

Mark Pearsal wrote:
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> re. CB. Take care and 73.
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> Mark

Yep. As long predicted, the freebanders are plotting to take over ham
radio and ARRL along with FCC couldn't care less. Doncha wonder where
this is all leading?

4117. Check this guy out

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 07:25:37 UTC
From: info@info.com
Message-ID: <3b2d9ee1$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 12740

Subject: Re: Are there any CB'ers on this NG?
From: "Train" cbmods@optonline.net
Date: Mon, Jun 18, 2001 6:10 AM
Message-id: <wXgX6.70414$tR.7891596@news02.optonline.net>

What in the world makes you think that by dumping shit in here you losers
are going to get people off 10 meters?
Hams are still pissed off that 11 meters was taken away from them and they
can't stand it......40 years later. Wimpy hams with no balls and no guts
to
even show their true identity and have to hide behind forged IP's just shows
all they are really after is to start some shit. I for one will not stand
down to any little puke such as you EVER for ANY REASON! I've been here a
long time and I'll be here long after you and your putrid vile loser asses
are gone! I'm thinking it might just be time to fire up the Drake and start
raising a little hell on the hambo bands just for shits and giggles. Some
of
us are just here to stay and there is not a damned thing CB Nazi douche bags
like you will ever be able to do about it and you just can't stand that can
you. Just keep thinking to yourself that the crap that goes on in the ham
bands is just the reason that many like myself have gone back to CB as a
hobby and left amateur service completely.My feeling it such that if you
think you can tell me how to do something you better damn well be man enough
to show me right to my face how you think it should be done but that would
never happen with the pussy ham ops on the air today. There was a time that
being a ham meant something to me but that was then and this is now. I would
never think of getting my ticket back knowing the metal of the ops on the
air now. You crybaby asshole sound like you feel cheated that they came out
with a no code exam while you had to learn that crap and now it means
nothing....NOTHING.......For that matter.....being a ham means NOTHING
anymore. Got ahead and put your call on your car or as your e-mail......Most
of us will look at it and now just say.............OVER AGED BAND FAG!
Time to pack for the Chicagoland trip.
I'm outtie.

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4118. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 07:51:39 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2DB2BB.BD6FDAE1@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12725

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> Dwight, did they happen to say what has
> taken CW's place in military communications?
> Just curious. I wonder if they replaced
> with some other form such as RTTY, etc.,
> being used specifically for high-speed
> transmission of data.

No, I never asked. My question was very specific - are you aware of any current training involving CW, or Morse Code, within the [Branch of Service], or are you aware of any current use of CW, or Morse Code, within the [Branch of Service]?

The responses were interesting. The Marines were very evasive until I was able to explain exactly why I needed such information. Once they understood that I wanted it only because of my interest in radio history (as a ham operator), they were very cooperative after that.

The Navy was the most friendly. In addition to answering my question right away, the guy related a story of sending code using a signaling light when he was younger during in WWII, and so forth. A nice conversation overall.

The Air Force was straightforward with text directing the end of code training (almost 40 years old - they must have dug for that one), with a short note at the bottom saying she was not aware of any current training or use.

The Army's response was the most entertaining for me. Since I went to Signal School there in the early 70's, we had a fine discussion about the way it was back then versus the school today (the guy first went to school there a few years after I did, so could remember what I was talking about). Of course, he verified what I already knew - no code. In fact, he asked around (some of the even older guys) and nobody could even remember when code was last taught. I got the same response from the Army's Signal Command in Arizona.

> For accuracy, CW would be quite questionable
> in my opinion. A person sending data, perhaps
> very important military data, via CW could be
> so prone to keying wrong with reception at the
> other end missing that it was wrong, etc. Seems
> that with text being transmitted and combined
> with at least proof-reading or something like
> FEC, that data would be far more accurate.

Back when I was in (early 70's), most documents were sent by RTTY. These included personnel transfer orders, requisitions, supply requests, policy changes, and so forth. Command & Control information was usually sent by heavily encrypted devices using their own data transmit methods (most likely variations on RTTY). More immediate C&C was sent by voice, either in the clear or using voice scrambling devices. And, of course, most local communications (to units in the field, for example) was sent using voice in the clear. All of this was mainly HF.

Of course, all that has changed since. Almost everything is sent by satellite today, using digital encryption. Even simple supply requests and policy changes are usually sent this way now over any distance. Locally, some stuff is sent using microwave (from facility to facility, for example). And some stuff is sent using plain old fax machines, with more sensitive stuff sent by encrypted fax. And I'm seen other methods used also.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4119. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 08:19:29 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2DB938.16501FC6@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12726

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Fine. Have your "official" sources
> post this confirmation here in this
> newsgroup, clearly identifying
> themselves by name, branch, and title.
> And don't give us any crap about how
> they can't do it for security reason,
> etc. I happen to know that they most
> certainly *can* do so.

Larry, I was very specific as to where I got the information - I contacted the public affairs office of each branch's signal training command for verification of this. You can do it yourself - each of those commands have web sites right on the internet. And all were willing to answer my question (CW ceased to be classified information long ago). However, you can forget any nonsense about some military public affairs officer making his way over to this newsgroup to get into a discussion about CW. It just isn't going to happen. So, since you're not going to believe me and they are not going to come to you, you can go to them and ask yourself.

> That's hardly relevant. Personally,
> I could care less if CW is used
> ANYWHERE in the military. My concern
> is strictly for CW usage in the ARS,
> and the relevant Morse code testing
> requirements in the ARS. This
> fascination with the usage of CW in
> the military is strictly an NCTA thing.

Then why in the heck did you bring it up? I was responding to your comment about the military, not the NCTA's.

> Yawn! I thought you just said you had
> "official confirmation" that the Morse
> code is no longer being taught in the
> military. If they're no longer teaching
> it, why would they be using it?

I was very clear about this, Larry. Someone brought up special forces in a discussion like this before, but I was not able to verify that one way or the other. Therefore, I speculated "IF" CW was actually used by special forces, it was very limited.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4120. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 08:24:07 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618042407.24744.00000822@ng-xc1.aol.com>
Source record: 12728

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/17/01 8:54 PM Central Daylight Time

>> >I'm pretty sure there's no molecular difference between
>> >powdered cocaine and crack cocaine.

>>That's what >>I<< thought.

>Hmmmmm, but not what you said.

Allow me to clarify...My comment "Thats what >>I<< thought" meant that I was making light of your insistance that powered cocaine and crack are the same.

Melting it by applied heat to a pemanent other form IS a molecular change, Cecil.

>A single atom *is* a molecular difference.

But in YOUR argument, we are discussing "similar". That there is a difference is a given. If there was no difference we wouldn't be arguing "similar", now would we...???

73

Steve, K4YZ

4121. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 08:25:26 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2DBA9C.42A7B146@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12727

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> Kim, to fill in some of that (verifiable
> through the goarmy web address posted),
> the primary communications modes are
> voice and data, clear or secure. The
> "data" is TTY-like using either
> electronic terminals for high speed or
> improved-over-the-1960s-design
> electromechanical teletypewriters.
> Equipment is described and shown (through
> line drawings) in TM 24-24 (1994 release)
> which is publicly accessible and linked
> from several ham websites. (snip)

Well, that is all far more than I could have offered, Len. All I could talk about was the stuff I was trained on in the early 70's, and the limited stuff I've seen since then. Beyond that, my knowledge of the scope of equipment used military-wide is very limited. Thanks.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4122. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 08:54:07 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2DC150.15D6ED8C@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12729

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> For specifics on Signal or Electronic Warfare
> MOSs, click on the "Combat Support" button.
> There are 10 specific MOSs for Signal, 5 for
> Electronic Warfare.
>
> None of the 10 Signal MOSs involve any OOK
> CW codings. Communications is all done by
> voice or data, single channel or multi-channel,
> landline, radio, troposcatter, LOS, satelite.

I knew the Army Signal MOS's didn't have any CW. They didn't when I was in the Army years ago.

> Only one MOS in EW, 98H, involves OOK CW and
> that is in passive ELINT, listening for
> foreign morse transmissions and transcribing
> them by hand or on (visible) data terminals.

That sounds like Army Intelligence, so I don't really know much about their training. The only 98H (I think he was a 98H) I've ever met worked with me in Italy during Kosovo and he sat around reading newspapers all day (we all did). I have no idea what he was supposed to do.

Anyway, I never thought about checking the intelligence fields. That looks like another project to do when I get bored again.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4123. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 09:04:59 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2DC3D8.A633FF3A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12730

CAM wrote:
>
> Actually, since I would be a middle-aged
> white first-offender, I would get off with
> a slap on the wrist.

Man, don't get caught around here. Being almost middle aged and
white didn't help my cousin - he did five years for cocaine possession.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4124. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 09:16:39 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010618051639.19460.00002420@ng-fk1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12731

Hi Leland,

>Of course becoming an ARRL member can cut =
>both ways. The ARRL can tell CBers if they want more in their favor, =
>then they have to start putting the pressure on other 11m operators to =
>clean up their act, otherwise no dice.
>

I think that was always part of the "big picture" with this idea.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4125. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 09:18:53 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010618051853.19460.00002421@ng-fk1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12732

>Yep. As long predicted, the freebanders are plotting to take over ham
>radio and ARRL along with FCC couldn't care less. Doncha wonder where
>this is all leading?
>

Look Dick, there's a black helicopter...go chase it! Good grief is right!

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4126. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 09:33:55 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b2dc77d.336022557@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 12733

On 17 Jun 2001 17:50:48 GMT, radiohead11m@aol.com (Mark Pearsal)
wrote:

>
>
>No way, but the idea of a shared 11 meter band has been raised in the past.
>(and not by me) This could be an ideal place to allow licensed amateurs to
>operate on CB and "lead by example." I've always thought that hams should be
>allowed to roll back their power level to 12 watts and operate on CB...and
>Elmer the operators on good operating habits. I'm not saying it'd be easy, but
>nothing worth achieving ever is. (Golly, I sound like an old code warrior, eh?
>
Any ham and every other any citizen can go the the nearest Radio Slack
and get on CB for a hundred bucks without snipping any ham xcvr
diodes. And then do some Rotten Radio lectures on the CBers?? Talk
about shoveling sand against the tide . . .
>
Go for it Dude and good luck. Sorry, but I have a list of about 1,000
things I need to do before I get to the "Fix CB Radio" item in my job
jar.
>
w3rv

4127. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 09:38:55 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2DCBC3.5863D06B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12734

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> I don't see that Mark specifically said
> "hams" have to compromise--he specifically
> said "Any time two opposing factions attempt
> to resolve an issue, compromise is needed.
> This is often the sticking point as a line
> in the sand is usually (snip)

Well, perhaps my reading comprehension has gone down. As I understood it, his massage was talking about two groups of people - hams and "freebanders." Therefore, when he said that the two opposing factions need to compromise, it doesn't take much to jump to the conclusion that he was talking about hams and "freebanders." And, again, all I see from hams is an expectation that "freebanders" obey the rules, which is the only position we can possibly have if we respect the rules within our own radio service. That leaves very little room for compromise on our part.

> You see, when we step back and quit being
> so willing to take things from one side
> and interpret them as an attack, there is
> a whole new picture to be seen. My
> interpretation of what Mark said is that
> for anything to ever come of the argument
> between CB and ham radio, there will have
> to be compromise on both sides and he
> probably means both in terms of at the
> personal level and at the legislative
> level. (snip)

But I still don't see where that leaves room for compromise, Kim. To do what you say Mark is asking requires us to ignore the fact that "freebanders" are breaking just about every rule in the book. And we're then supposed to go over and say to these guys, "Gee, in spite of the fact that you routinely ignore the rules, you probably are really nice guys, so how can we help you get whatever legislation you want?" It just isn't going to happen, Kim. No ham operator who has any respect for the rules is going to do that. No ham operator who has any respect for the image and prestige of ham radio is going to do that. How are we supposed to work with civil defense personnel, law enforcement, and so forth, is we associate ourselves with people who think laws are passed just for them to break?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4128. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 09:40:23 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2DCC1B.FCDF1BDA@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12735

Mark Pearsal wrote:
>
> Not true, Dwight, but I'll address that
> in a more complete answer to your other
> post. (snip)

Then I'll wait to answer you there.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4129. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 09:42:48 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2DCCAC.DCFAD21B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12736

CAM wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > The only real world solution available
> > is to expect people to obey the rules.
> > As long as "freebanders," and other CB
> > operators, willfully violate those rules,
> > there can be no compromise.
>
> OTOH, as long as there is negligible
> enforcement of the rules, what you are
> seeing is natural.

Well, it may or may not be natural, but that does not mean that we
have to endorse it (or participate in it).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4130. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 10:18:17 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2DD4EF.775B5F7@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12737

Mark Pearsal wrote:
>
> RM-9807 is a good start. Would you have
> preffered that the millions (and I DON'T
> think that's an exagerated figure) of
> people that work DX on CB simply ignore
> the rules/regs and go on with "business
> as usual?" If your response is "they do
> that anyway," then you're half-way home
> to the realization that the statement
> "follow all the Part 95 rules, then we'll
> talk" will get us nowhere fast. (Thirty
> years plus, Dwight!)

No, I don't prefer that people continue to ignore the rules and go on with business as usual. But, I also don't think we should reward those people by cutting back on the rules they already ignore anyway (appeasement is rarely the answer). However, I don't thing those two are the only alternatives. Instead, I fully support any legal effort to shut down the illegal operators. In other words, greatly increased enforcement is my first choice. HR-2346 was a first step in that direction. If it fails to get the desired results, I'll advocate and fully support additional legislation.

> No way, but the idea of a shared 11 meter
> band has been raised in the past. (and
> not by me) This could be an ideal place
> to allow licensed amateurs to operate on
> CB and "lead by example." I've always
> thought that hams should be allowed to
> roll back their power level to 12 watts
> and operate on CB...and Elmer (snip)

We already have a "shared 11 meter band." It exists between 26.965 and 27.405 MHz. And hams are already allowed to go there and operate (using equipment legally designed for that band). If you want more, there is already another shared band(s), ham radio.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4131. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 10:26:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618062625.13845.00002179@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12738

From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

>And,
>again, all I see from hams is an expectation that "freebanders" obey
>the rules, which is the only position we can possibly have if we
>respect the rules within our own radio service. That leaves very
>little room for compromise on our part.

The compromise already exists within the rules for the Amateur Radio Service. Other than frequency and the need to ID, everything that freebanders are doing is legal on the amateur bands. Telling someone that they can continue doing what they are doing, plus get a whole lot more, sounds like quite a compromise to me!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4132. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 10:28:50 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2DD768.8AFC8DDA@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12739

Mark Pearsal wrote:
>
> Again, RM-9807 would've been a good start.
> Licensed amateurs could've actually supported
> this and viewed it as an opportunity to
> provide the 'less technically inclined," yet
> rf curious with a legal training ground.

Again, that already exists, Mark. The ham bands are wide open to
anyone who is willing to put forth the effort to get a license.

> Thismight also have demonstrated how receptive
> hams can be when lawlessness is cast aside and
> proper protocol is adhered to, thus dispelling
> the GOF reputation.

Again, that already exists, Mark. Again, ham radio is the answer.

> Instead it showcased the pettiness of the "I had
> to walk to school in the snow, uphill both ways,
> so you do too!" mentality. (snip)

Getting a license is hardly a long walk up hill in the snow.

> > The only real world solution available is to
> > expect people to obey the rules. As long as
> > "freebanders," and other CB operators, willfully
> > violate those rules, there can be no compromise.
>
> Sorry, Dwight, but you're as wrong as two left feet
> on this one. (snip)

I'm wrong to expect people to obey the rules? God help this country
if that is true (I'm packing my bags for a trip to a more civilized place).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4133. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 10:31:24 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618063124.13845.00002180@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12741

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>> Not true, Larry. I have official confirmation from each branch of
>>the military that CW, or Morse Code, is not still being taught.

>Fine. Have your "official" sources post this confirmation here in
>this newsgroup, clearly identifying themselves by name, branch,
>and title. And don't give us any crap about how they can't do it
>for security reason, etc. I happen to know that they most certainly
>*can* do so.

"Can" do so? Probably. Will choose to do so, probably not. I am quite willing to accept a summary from Dwight of what he was told; I believe Dwight has integrety.

If you feel his synopsis of what was said may be colored by his views, you could repeat his contact and offer your own synopsis of what the officials say to you.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4134. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 10:36:21 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2DD92A.AF4089E8@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12742

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> Fine. It has evolved into a hobby service -- for short-range
> communications. That in itself is a major step forward - the first
> personal radio service that did not require an individual license,
> and the first radio service other than the Amateur Radio Service
> where non-substantial communications ("chit-chat") was permitted.
>
> There were a lot of us professional radio regulators who were
> against those changes, but it's been a done deal for many years.
>
> Those folks who want long-range hobby communications are welcome to
> use the radio service where long-range hobby communications are
> permitted - the amateur radio service.
>
> The argument about the band being one where skywave communication can
> be expected is specious -- my car can easily do over 95 mph but I
> can't do that legally on the public roads.
>
> Bottom line - it's an exercise in following the rules. Plain and
> simple. We have a name for those who don't want to follow the
> rules - "radio criminals".

By golly, Phil, this may be the first time I've agreed with
everything you've said. Tell it like it is, my friend.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4135. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 10:36:57 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618063657.13845.00002181@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12743

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Our entire focus is on CW usage and Morse
>code testing requirements in the Amateur Radio Service, nowhere
>else.

It is not "our" entire focus, Larry; it may be your entire focus, but you do not speak for the rest of us. When the Morse code test was instituted in the Amateur Radio Service, it was deemed necessary and appropriate because it was relevant to the technology of that era. Had Amateur Radio NOT remained relevant to the technology of the day, it would NOT have been reinstuted after it was shut down after the wars. Had amateur radio been proposed in a way that was not relevant to the technology of the day, it would never have been created in the first place.

>So, go ahead and get cracking. Prove your claim that the military no
>longer uses the Morse/CW mode.

He has proved it to my satisfaction that the military does not make any significant use of Morse code in its day to day operations. I am convinced that the military and some other governement agencies may have a need for some Morse-code intercept training, but it certainly is no longer mainstream military useage. Do you really believe that the point needs "proving?"

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4136. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 10:38:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618063811.13845.00002182@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12744

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Can I send a digitized voice signal in the same
>bandwidth as a PSK31 signal?

Yes, you can, Larry.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4137. Re: attention ham radio operators: please come get your puke

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 10:47:05 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2DDBAD.1EC4379C@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12745

W1RFI wrote:
>
> Besides, I am pretty sure these guys were
> "theirs" before they were "ours," so I think
> the responsibility should be with the
> rec.radio.cb denizens.

I don't know, Ed. I see the CB'ers complaining about these guys all the time (this was not the first CB'er to post here about it). I did once check to see what all the fuss was about and all I saw was one of them giving the "freebanders" a hard time. Perhaps they're still at it. Whatever the case, it is a CB problem and belongs in that newsgroup (there is too much discussion about CB in this newsgroup already).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4138. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 10:48:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618064859.13845.00002183@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12746

From: radiohead11m@aol.com (Mark Pearsal)

>>I was not being facetious, but I am not at all convinced that such a
>>possibility is all that likely. But under the ARRL bylaws, the candidate
>that
>>gets the largest number of votes is declared Director.

>Thanks, Ed, I appreciate the info. I agree with your opinion, but it
>certainly
>does offer an interesting "what if" scenario. Thanks again and take care. 73.

BTW, Mark, there is a significant extension of that. The Directors I know well, and I am sure the few that I don't, all want to learn as much as they can about the views of their consitutents. While I personally generally agree with the stance that the ARRL took wrt that CB NPRM, it is apparent that you don't. I do trust that you made your views known to your ARRL Division Director and that you have encouraged those who share your views to do the same.

I ASSURE you that such input is very much wanted by the Directors and that it does have an impact, at least in the long run. While most FCC legislative matters have a very short fuse and thus cannot be put into the court of public opinion other than the very public court of it being a public process at the FCC level, ARRL members should make their views known to the League to help shape the views of those who will have to make those decisions on the fly.

I do just that, on a regular basis, and for that reason, my views exert an influence over those that do not make their views known. At EVERY ARRL forum I have attended, the Director has told those in attendance that the Director will first talk about the issues of the day, but then wants to hear from those in attendance. They mean it; they know that they serve at the vote of those whom they represent and if they do NOT know enough about those views, they may not serve 3 years hence.
That is the REAL "bottom line" as far as the Directors are concerned; they are all unpaid volunteers.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4139. Re: Good Going, Ed.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 10:53:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618065316.13845.00002184@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12747

From: "Richard McCollum" rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net

>Just returned from the Sunday klatch with some of the locals. Some of these
>guys had just returned from the hamfest in Sioux City (my car is
>temporarily -one hopes - kaput). All were quite favorably impressed.

Thanks for the feedback, Dick. I was afraid that I had missed you somehow.
They had me do a total of 6 forums, counting my mandatory attendance at the
ARRL Forum. I even go to talk a bit about long-range cordless phones on 2
meters! :-)

Tell the locals that I very much enjoyed my visit to the midwest. It was my
first time in that area and I found the people to be just what I had always
imagined midwest folks to be -- honest and caring people who went way out of
their way to make me feel welcome. It made for a very special trip for me!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4140. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 12:36:37 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2DF5D5.488A2CDF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12748

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> However, you can forget any nonsense about some military
> public affairs officer making his way over to this newsgroup to get
> into a discussion about CW. It just isn't going to happen.

Larry gives you an impossible task and if you can't perform it,
he declares himself the winner. But it works both ways. Remember
when he couldn't prove that he is not a criminal?

> I was very clear about this, Larry. Someone brought up special
> forces in a discussion like this before, but I was not able to verify
> that one way or the other. Therefore, I speculated "IF" CW was
> actually used by special forces, it was very limited.

It's a sure bet that the military has the capability of monitoring
CW signals although it might be done by machines nowadays.
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cheers, Cecil

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4141. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 12:43:01 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2DF755.25AAC8FE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12749

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Dwight Stewart wrote:
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> CAM wrote:
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> > Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > > The only real world solution available
> > > is to expect people to obey the rules.
> > > As long as "freebanders," and other CB
> > > operators, willfully violate those rules,
> > > there can be no compromise.
> >
> > OTOH, as long as there is negligible
> > enforcement of the rules, what you are
> > seeing is natural.
>
> Well, it may or may not be natural, but that does not mean that we
> have to endorse it (or participate in it).

What I meant by "natural" is that it is human nature to have some
bad apples in the barrel. Five percent of the people cause 95%
of the problems.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4142. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 12:47:48 UTC
From: kc2hmn@arrl.net
Message-ID: <beb0a48b.0106180447.7ff5f04a@posting.google.com>
Source record: 12750

wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) wrote in message
news:<20010616093241.19472.00000171@ng-da1.aol.com>...
> >Those on 11 meters are responding to a naturally
> >occurring phenomenon, sky wave propagation.
>
> Interesting what is SKY Wave Propagation?

Hi WA8ULX,

Here's a "textbook" style definition I found on the web by performing a Google search. There are quite a few sites that contain similar information. I suppose the info is also contained in The ARRL Handbook. Hope this helps. Take it easy now.

Radio Waves
The two paths by which radio waves travel are groundwaves (travelling near the ground from transmitter to receiver), short distance transmission is achieved through the use of groundwaves, and skywaves (travelling up to the ionosphere and bending back down to earth's surface. Long distance HF radios use skywaves.Groundwaves remain relatively unaffected by changes in the earth's atmosphere since they are affected by the electrical characteristics of the earth's surface. Skywaves are affected since their refraction occurs within the ionosphere

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4143. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 12:53:51 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2DF9DF.A3ECE0D1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12801

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Yep. As long predicted, the freebanders are plotting to take over ham
> radio and ARRL along with FCC couldn't care less.

Dick, if you only knew just how silly that sounds. Exactly how are a relatively small group of lawbreakers going to take over the ARRL along with 700,000 hams? Freebanders are specks of fly crap in the pepper pot. Why are you so obsessive/compulsive about them?
--
cheers, Cecil

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4144. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 12:57:55 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2DFAD3.6A8A6AF4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12802

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> Melting it by applied heat to a pemanent other form IS a molecular change,
> Cecil.

Nope, that's a structural change, not a molecular change. The molecule
remains the same. Liquid water and water ice are still H2O molecules.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4145. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 13:02:27 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2DFBE3.7EE62DF4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12803

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Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Actually, since I would be a middle-aged
> > white first-offender, I would get off with
> > a slap on the wrist.
>
> Man, don't get caught around here. Being almost middle aged and
> white didn't help my cousin - he did five years for cocaine possession.

A small amount used in the privacy of his own home?
--
cheers, Cecil

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4146. YeeHAW!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 13:10:47 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B2DFDD7.CAE01FB6@psu.edu>
Source record: 12804

Finally, after over 6 months of pretty intense training to learn the Morse code, I took and passed the test on my second try.

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Having a fresh perspective on this, I can say that it WAS torture at times, especially when I was watching my proficiency go down. That being said, a person of normal hearing should not have a huge problem learning Morse code. Much ado here about not that much.

Another observation is that it appears that some people are putting more energy into dissing Morse code than it takes to learn the mode.

I'm GLAD I did it! It was worth it!..... YEEHAWWWW!

73 - Mike - KB3EIA/AG

4147. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 13:28:50 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618092850.17691.00000383@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 12805

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 6/18/01 6:38 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20010618063811.13845.00002182@ng-fl1.aol.com>
>
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
>>Can I send a digitized voice signal in the same
>>bandwidth as a PSK31 signal?
>
>Yes, you can, Larry.

In "real time"?

In other words, if I have incoming voice at the proverbial 150-200 wpm without a lot of pauses, can that voice signal be sent through the same bandwidth as PSK 31 without significant time delay?

I know that's not the question Larry asked. But most people think of voice as a "real time" conversational mode.

73 de Jim, N2EY

4148. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 14:09:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gl23nlgi0@208.207.71.171>
Source record: 12806

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> The Army's HSM intercept operators are not in the Signal Corps (they
> are under the Army Security Agency), so "Signals" can very well say
> that Morse is a thing of the past *for them* and be 100% correct.

Actually, the Army Security Agency is a thing of the past too,
reorganized out of existance post-Vietnam, but of course some successor
agency still has its previous functions.

4149. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 14:26:42 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gl332$q0r$0@208.207.71.171>
Source record: 12807

Bert Craig wrote:
>
> >The argument about the band being one where skywave communication can
> > be expected is specious -- my car can easily do over 95 mph but I
> > can't do that legally on the public roads.
>
> Spacious?! I'm not sure whether to be more surprised that you'd make such a
> pi$$ poor analogy because you're a lawyer or because as one familiar with rf
> propagation, you're "s'posed to know better."
>
> >Bottom line - it's an exercise in following the rules. Plain and
> > simple. We have a name for those who don't want to follow the
> > rules - "radio criminals".
> >
>
> No, that's the "written" line. I'm sure as a lawyer, you've come across a
> situation or two where "what should be" and "what is" is two distinctly
> different situations. The "Bottom line" is that "freebanders" and those who
> work CB DX will always exist. The most egregious offenders will occassionally
> make it to the enforcement log as someone's "feather in their cap," invariably
> complaint driven and due to excessive power. (and I don't mean 30 watts) For
> the literally hundreds of thousands of 11 meter ops that run relatively low
> power into efficient set-ups, it is indeed as Mark states, "business as usual."
> What's relatively low power?...25 watts into a two element quad fed with high
> grade coax, with an efficient rf ground and a good quality low pass filter.
> These guys will attract NO attention at all. Should they be monitored by the
> FCC, caught, and fined?..."s'posed to be." ;-)
>
> 73 de Bert
> KC2HMN

Keep talking, Bert. You're doing far better at making a convincing
argument
"for" your Agenda than I could. You describe very well the exact
attributes of the indivuduals, "freebanders", who have done so much to
promote lawlessness "just because they can get away with it". Since
some of them don't run big amps and "try" not to dish out too much RF
pollution, they can be forgiven for all their other transgressions. I'm
sure FCC and ARRL agree. Because they are there, even if in violation of
all applicable law and rule, and it is not particularily practical to
get rid of them, it's all OK. Right.
A big thanks for confirming what I've been saying for ao long.
And not to worry- ARRL will gladly sign them up regardless.

"Take care and 73's"

4150. Re: YeeHAW!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 14:35:09 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2E119D.45510764@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12808

mike coslo wrote:
> I found out my difficulties were directly related to my tinnitus. when
> it is bad, my wpm copying goes down by about 50 percent.

I might have a cure for that. A friend fired his 10mm Desert Eagle
about ten feet from my ear. That installed a natural notch filter
in my hearing. If I tune a 40m heterodyne to my natural notch, it
almost disappears from my perception.
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cheers, Cecil

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4151. Re: Check this guy out

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 14:42:26 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618104226.02911.00002571@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12809

>Subject: Check this guy out
>From: info@info.com
>Date: 6/18/01 2:25 AM Central Daylight Time

>Hams are still pissed off that 11 meters was taken away from them and they
can't stand it

You have absolutely no idea what you are talking about.

>Wimpy hams with no balls and no guts
>to even show their true identity and have to hide behind forged IP's just
>shows all they are really after is to start some ****.

Interesting comment from someone who's AOL "profile" doesn't even mention
Amatuer Radio, let alone a name or callsign. I am sure it's there if we dig,
but why? You are an Anonymous Coward.

>I'm thinking it might just be time to fire up the Drake and start
>raising a little hell on the hambo bands just for ***** and giggles

This would not surprise me. And it would only be further justification as
for why SOME Amateurs ARE upset over the lawless state of CB radio...And it's
incursion into the allocations of other radio services.

>My feeling it such that if you think you can tell me how to do something >you
better damn well be man enough to show me right to my face how >you think it
should be done but that would never happen with the ***** >ham ops on the air
today.

Again, an interesting comment coming from an Anonymous Coward who won't
sign a "real" name to a post. Easy to sit back and laugh when you know YOU
don't have to stand up to your own words.

Who's the ***** now, "Train"...?!?!

>There was a time that
>being a ham meant something to me but that was then and this is now.

Then it never really meant anything to you at ANY time.

>being a ham means NOTHING anymore.

To a gutless Anonymous Coward like you, I am sure that is true.

>Got ahead and put your call on your car or as your e-mail......Most
>of us will look at it and now just say.............OVER AGED BAND ***!

OK...So what, are we supposed to be impressed now?

>Time to pack for the Chicagoland trip.

And appropriate place for you, among the pig stocks.

4152. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 14:45:48 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tis515n9vvj3d2@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12810

"Mark Pearsal" <radiohead11m@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010615235044.04862.00000306@ng-ck1.aol.com...
> Keep the faith and don't let this bad apple deter you from trying to help
the
> next "freebander" to become an "ex-freebander." Note: Please bear in mind
that
> it's often not an overnight process. Take care and 73.

I saw this guy at the Monroe MI Hamswap this past weekend. I offered to
help once more, but no dice. I keep trying.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

4153. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 14:47:42 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tis54i56brgjeb@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12811

"Bert Craig" <kc2hmn@cs.com> wrote in message
news:20010618051639.19460.00002420@ng-fk1.news.cs.com...
> Hi Leland,
>
> >Of course becoming an ARRL member can cut =
> >both ways. The ARRL can tell CBers if they want more in their favor, =
> >then they have to start putting the pressure on other 11m operators to =
> >clean up their act, otherwise no dice.
> >
>
> I think that was always part of the "big picture" with this idea.

Who knows. Some day it might even work.

--
--
73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

4154. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 14:56:22 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618105622.02911.00002581@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 12812

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/18/01 7:57 AM Central Daylight Time

>Nope, that's a structural change, not a molecular change. The molecule
>remains the same. Liquid water and water ice are still H2O molecules.

You cite an "IEEE" address, Cecil, but I am really beginning to doubt that you have ANY credential in ANY discipline of engineering.

The word used by you in reference to cocaine vs crack was "similar". They are. Crack IS more potent and more addictive than "regular" cocaine. THAT is a fact. However they share the same beginnings, ergo they ARE "similar".

A compound heated to create a solid state does undergo a molecular change. This is caused by the heating action. This is also fact. Water in it's solid form must be frozen.

Argue this all you care to, it does not alter FACTS, which it is very evident that you are shy of in this regard, despite being highly opinionated in tha matter of illicit drug use.

Drugs ae regulated for good reason: The safety and welfare of society in general. That a few must suffer some inconvienience as a result is collateral to that.

YOU may think you are able to "handle" it, but at some point YOUR drug use WILL impact other peoples lives whether or not they choose to use drugs also.

Hopefully it will not be with catastrophic results.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4155. Re: YeeHAW!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 15:12:54 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B2E1A76.1F370B31@psu.edu>
Source record: 12813

That's a good one, Cecil! 8^) My tinnitus is around 2khz most of the time, and I've got some nasty notches in my hearing too. Haw, this is beginning to sound like the geriatric net! What the heck, me elbow hurts too.

- mike -

CAM wrote:
>
> mike coslo wrote:
> > I found out my difficulties were directly related to my tinnitus. when
> > it is bad, my wpm copying goes down by about 50 percent.
>
> I might have a cure for that. A friend fired his 10mm Desert Eagle
> about ten feet from my ear. That installed a natural notch filter
> in my hearing. If I tune a 40m heterodyne to my natural notch, it
> almost disappears from my perception.

4156. Re: YeeHAW!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 15:27:05 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <d5pX6.5713$LA1.597484@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 12814

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3B2DFDD7.CAE01FB6@psu.edu...
> Finally, after over 6 months of pretty intense training to learn the
> Morse code, I took and passed the test on my second try.
>
> I found out my difficulties were directly related to my tinnitus. when
> it is bad, my wpm copying goes down by about 50 percent. Fortunately
> this weekend, the ringing in my ears was behaving fairly well, and I
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> Another observation is that it appears that some people are putting
> more energy into dissing Morse code than it takes to learn the mode.
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> I'm GLAD I did it! It was worth it!..... YEEHAWWWW!
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> 73 - Mike - KB3EIA/AG

Good for you and welcome to the fraternity! You can now join in the war stories with the OTs.

You certainly are in a position to speak, nay, pontificate with respect to your last point.

Dick NBK

4157. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 15:30:04 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <08pX6.13062$pb1.476041@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12815

On 18 Jun 2001 14:56:22 GMT, Steve Robeson K4YZ says:

> Water in it's solid form must be frozen.

Are you related to Dan Quayle or George W. Bush?

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

4158. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 16:25:50 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <iYpX6.13141$pb1.479652@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12816

On 18 Jun 2001 14:56:22 GMT, Steve Robeson K4YZ says:

> A compound heated to create a solid state does undergo a molecular change.

??????????

A given molecule of water in liquid state, solid state (ice), or vapor state (steam) is exactly and precisely the same (other than it's temperature). Further, what compound is *heated* to attain solid state? Most compounds go to either liquid or vapor state when heated.

73, Hans, K0HB
--
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4159. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 16:35:22 UTC
From: kc2hmn@arrl.net
Message-ID: <beb0a48b.0106180835.5673bc04@posting.google.com>
Source record: 12817

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message news:<9gl332>
> Keep talking, Bert. You're doing far better at making a convincing
> argument
> "for" your Agenda than I could. You describe very well the exact
> attributes of the indivuduals, "freebanders", who have done so much to
> promote lawlessness "just because they can get away with it". Since
> some of them don't run big amps and "try" not to dish out too much RF
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> get rid of them, it's all OK. Right.
> A big thanks for confirming what I've been saying for ao long.
> And not to worry- ARRL will gladly sign them up regardless.
>
> "Take care and 73's"

Dick,

Although I disagree woth your approach to certain subjects, some times vehemently, don't believe for a second that I condone breaking the law. I'm just kind of tired of seeing many generalize and repeating the "party slogan." For the record.

1) I don't think anybody should be "freebanding." However, I do concede that it exists, as it has for an incredibly long time, and shall likely go on for another incredibly long time.

2) I do agree that the league had no business officially commenting so much as a word on RM-9807. So yes, I would encourage CBers to grab that Tech ticket and become more active in controlling their own destiny. That not only includes operating legally, but also working from within the league to try and stop any league interference.

3) I do NOT want to see a league "takeover" or have CBers "represented" by The ARRL. I just would like the league to be gently discouraged from nosing into propsals like RM-9807. No takeovers or such, ok?

4) I don't think it's the end of the world to open up some type of dialog with these 11 meter groups and trying to find the "shared" solution Mark spoke of. Why continue to hurl venom back and forth? It only keeps the cycle going. Yes, I would REALLY like to see EVERYBODY operate 100% within ALL FCC rules and regulations, but I acknowledge that it's unrealistic to expect that to REALLY happen.

5) I like seeing CBers attempting to use the system properly to change a rule they feel is unjust. I don't see anybody condoning, encouraging, or otherwise asking for a "full pardon" re. freebanding, illegal amps, or the like.

Just stop and think about it for a moment, Dick. I don't like to argue, it's really not my style and gets so little done.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN
(I hope you used 73's in jest...a pet peeve of mine:-))

4160. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 17:06:08 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <4yqX6.13202$pb1.481810@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12818

On 18 Jun 2001 09:35:22 -0700, Bert Craig says:

>(I hope you used 73's in jest...a pet peeve of mine:-))

Why is does that peeve you?

73's, Hans, K0HB

73, Hans, K0HB
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Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

4161. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 17:26:46 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gf4pk20.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 12819

On 18 Jun 2001 03:16:18 GMT, Bert Craig wrote:

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>> be expected is specious -- my car can easily do over 95 mph but I
>> can't do that legally on the public roads.
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>Spacious?!

Specious. Look up the word.

>I'm not sure whether to be more surprised that you'd make such a
>pi$$ poor analogy because you're a lawyer or because as one familiar with rf
>propagation, you're "s'posed to know better."

It's an excellent example of the contrast between what it "possible"
and what is "permissable". Just because something is "possible"
does not mean that it is "permissable".

>>Bottom line - it's an exercise in following the rules. Plain and
>> simple. We have a name for those who don't want to follow the
>> rules - "radio criminals".
>>
>
>No, that's the "written" line. I'm sure as a lawyer, you've come across a
>situation or two where "what should be" and "what is" is two distinctly
>different situations. The "Bottom line" is that "freebanders" and those who
>work CB DX will always exist.

Burglary will always exist. That doesn't make it right or
acceptable.

"Freebanding" is nothing more than burglary on the radio
spectrum...entering into an area where one does not have
legal permission to be and helping oneself to the contents - or
the use of facilities - therein.

CB DXing is nothing more than driving 100 mph in a 65 mph zone.
Where does speeding turn into reckless driving? My Higyway Patrol
buddies say that the dividing line is whether they have to turn on
the siren in addition to the red lights to make the stop.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4162. Re: YeeHAW!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 17:47:07 UTC
From: kc2hmn@arrl.net
Message-ID: <beb0a48b.0106180947.27c02f2f@posting.google.com>
Source record: 12820

Congratulations, Mike! Good luck and enjoy.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

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4163. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 19:35:05 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618153505.20733.00001695@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 12821

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 6/18/01 11:25 AM Central Daylight Time

>Further, what compound is *heated* to attain solid state? Most compounds go
to either liquid or vapor state when heated.

First of all, your attitude. Gaseous and foul as ususal, but
occassionally finds it's way ehre after passing through some of your overheated
rants, turning brown and MORE foul than usual, polluting whatever it touches.

Cocaine, heated (or melted, if you prefer) becomes more toxic, more
concentrated, and more dangerous. Unless YOU care to try and deny this too?

4164. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 19:42:08 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <kQsX6.13421$pb1.493350@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12822

On 18 Jun 2001 19:35:05 GMT, Steve Robeson K4YZ says:

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>to either liquid or vapor state when heated.

> Cocaine, heated (or melted, if you prefer) becomes more toxic, more
>concentrated, and more dangerous. Unless YOU care to try and deny this too?

Your answer is completely unresponsive to the question. Here is the
question again:

"Further, what compound is *heated* to attain solid state?"

Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter.

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.

4165. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 22:42:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2E83D1.A5945B74@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12823

Bert Craig wrote:
> (I hope you used 73's in jest...a pet peeve of mine:-))

Why? 73's is the proper way to pluralize 73 so it means
"Lots of Best Regards". What's wrong with lots of best
regards?
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cheers, Cecil

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4166. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 22:46:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2E84AA.65464AE9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12824

Phil Kane wrote:
> "Freebanding" is nothing more than burglary on the radio
> spectrum...

Actually, isn't it more like adultery? Something gets used but
it doesn't get used up. :-)
--
cheers, Cecil

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4167. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 22:56:21 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2E8715.760A578A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12825

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> You cite an "IEEE" address, Cecil, but I am really beginning to doubt that
> you have ANY credential in ANY discipline of engineering.

Tsk, tsk, Steve, is an ad hominem attack the only argument you have?

> The word used by you in reference to cocaine vs crack was "similar". They
> are. Crack IS more potent and more addictive than "regular" cocaine. THAT is
> a fact. However they share the same beginnings, ergo they ARE "similar".

The question that has not been answered: Is crack cocaine simply
melted powdered cocaine? If it is, then the molecules are identical.

> YOU may think you are able to "handle" it, but at some point YOUR drug use
> WILL impact other peoples lives whether or not they choose to use drugs also.

With freedom comes responsibility. You seem willing to give up both.
Happy Fascism.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4168. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 22:58:22 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2E878E.12803496@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12826

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> Cocaine, heated (or melted, if you prefer) becomes more toxic, more
> concentrated, and more dangerous. Unless YOU care to try and deny this too?

So if I leave my powdered cocaine out in the Texas sun and it melts,
I am more of a criminal than before it melted?
--
cheers, Cecil

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4169. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-18 23:29:17 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gf57g24.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 12827

On Mon, 18 Jun 2001 19:42:08 GMT, K0HB wrote:

>"Further, what compound is *heated* to attain solid state?"
>
>Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter.

Salt dissolved in water..... (or is that a mixture rather than a
compound ?)

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4170. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 00:11:47 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <7NwX6.162$yp1.7583@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12828

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gf57g24.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, Phil Kane says...
>
>On Mon, 18 Jun 2001 19:42:08 GMT, K0HB wrote:
>
>>"Further, what compound is *heated* to attain solid state?"
>>
>>Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter.
>
> Salt dissolved in water..... (or is that a mixture rather than a
> compound ?)

That is a suspended mixture, not a compound.

73, Hans, K0HB

4171. Re: YeeHAW!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 00:16:55 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b2e9977.389750796@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 12829

On Mon, 18 Jun 2001 15:27:05 GMT, "Richard McCollum"
<rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>
>> Having a fresh perspective on this, I can say that it WAS torture at
>> times, especially when I was watching my proficiency go down. That being
>> said, a person of normal hearing should not have a huge problem learning
>> Morse code. Much ado here about not that much.
>>
>> Another observation is that it appears that some people are putting
>> more energy into dissing Morse code than it takes to learn the mode.
>>
>> I'm GLAD I did it! It was worth it!..... YEEHAWWWW!
>
What, ya mean ya din whine for a waiver? You a subversive or what??
>
Welcome aboard Dude!
>
w3rv

4172. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 00:29:50 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010618202950.04702.00000846@ng-ba1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12830

>Who knows. Some day it might even work.
>

Sure'd be nice, my friend. Take it easy.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4173. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 00:40:20 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010618204020.04702.00000847@ng-ba1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12831

>>(I hope you used 73's in jest...a pet peeve of mine:-))
>
>Why is does that peeve you?
>
>73's, Hans, K0HB
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>
>73, Hans, K0HB
>--
> Support the National Endowment for Creative Misology.
>
>
I picked this one up from my Elmer. I used to hear alot of people say 73's, so I started to do it too. I was immediately rebuffed (nicely)and it was explained to me that 73 meant "best regards." (plural) So it would stand to reason that 73's would translate into best regards's. It's petty and I know it, it's just the all too frail human side of me. I guess that's why they call it a "pet" peeve. I know it's really no big deal. Hope that explains it, Hans. If I'm at fault, I'll admit it. Take it easy.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

P.S. What's Creative Misology? (We can do this one via e-mail if you'd prefer.)

4174. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 00:44:40 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010618204440.04702.00000848@ng-ba1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12833

>> (I hope you used 73's in jest...a pet peeve of mine:-))
>
>Why? 73's is the proper way to pluralize 73 so it means
>"Lots of Best Regards". What's wrong with lots of best
>regards?

Hi Cecil,

I guess I put my size 14's right in my mouth. I just replied to Hans' post re. same. "My bad," as the younger set seems so fond of saying. (Basketball jargon) Please see my previous post for a more detailed explanation. Thanks for setting me straight. It's still cool to just use 73 though, correct?

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4175. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 01:01:27 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010618210127.04702.00000850@ng-ba1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12832

>>Spacious?!
>
> Specious. Look up the word.
>

Wow, I'm on a lucky streak today...all bad. :-) You're correct, I misread the word. MY mistake, Phil. Thanks for being kind and not driving the sabre home whilst I flouder about.

>It's an excellent example of the contrast between what it "possible"
> and what is "permissable". Just because something is "possible"
> does not mean that it is "permissable".
>

Agreed.

>Burglary will always exist. That doesn't make it right or
> acceptable.

Agreed, but still a poor analagy wrt DXing on the legal 40. It works with freebanding and highly excessive power levels though.

>"Freebanding" is nothing more than burglary on the radio
> spectrum...entering into an area where one does not have
> legal permission to be and helping oneself to the contents - or
> the use of facilities - therein.

As above, agreed. Dad's a police officer (ret.) and likens it to "theft of services." I'll go along with this.

>CB DXing is nothing more than driving 100 mph in a 65 mph zone.
> Where does speeding turn into reckless driving? My Higyway Patrol
> buddies say that the dividing line is whether they have to turn on
> the siren in addition to the red lights to make the stop.
>

This is where we'll simply have to agree to disagree, which is ok too. I don't believe, for a nanosecond, that this analagy is correct. Somewhere between "certain" (not all) written laws and reality lies a point of common sense. It is my hope that we can meet there someday. Just my opinion, nothing sacred. Take it easy, Phil. You've helped me with answers in the past and I hope you'll continue to do so despite our difference of opinion. (Just don't expect me to be nice to Dick...just kidding Dick! :-))

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4176. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 01:29:47 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010618212947.03759.00005953@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 12834

In article <3B2D9268.16A85BBF@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> The Armed Forces are still
>> using Morse/CW for certain operations, and are still training operators
>> to utilize this mode. If you disagree, then *you* prove that they aren't.
>
>Tsk, tsk, Larry. It is you who are asserting the positive so the onus
>of proof is upon you.

Cecil:

Incorrect. It is the NCTA who keeps throwing up the military and it's
lack of CW training and usage. I've never asserted anything other than
second-hand information which I will now clearly state that I cannot
and will not verify. Dwight just made the claim that he has it from an
"official" source that the military is no longer using CW or training
Morse operators. This is an NCTA issue; the NCTA provides the proof,
or the NCTA has no credibility. It's as simple as that.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4177. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 01:29:48 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010618212948.03759.00005954@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 12835

In article <3B2DB938.16501FC6@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

> Larry, I was very specific as to where I got the information - I
>contacted the public affairs office of each branch's signal training
>command for verification of this. You can do it yourself - each of
>those commands have web sites right on the internet. And all were
>willing to answer my question (CW ceased to be classified information
>long ago). However, you can forget any nonsense about some military
>public affairs officer making his way over to this newsgroup to get
>into a discussion about CW. It just isn't going to happen. So, since
>you're not going to believe me and they are not going to come to you,
>you can go to them and ask yourself.

Dwight:

That's not the way it works. YOU made the claim of having had
this information from "official" sources, therefore YOU bear the
burden of having said "official" sources post a clearly identified
verification right HERE. Do it, or YOU are a LIAR.

>> That's hardly relevant. Personally,
>> I could care less if CW is used
>> ANYWHERE in the military. My concern
>> is strictly for CW usage in the ARS,
>> and the relevant Morse code testing
>> requirements in the ARS. This
>> fascination with the usage of CW in
>> the military is strictly an NCTA thing.
>
>
> Then why in the heck did you bring it up? I was responding to your
>comment about the military, not the NCTA's.

I didn't bring it up, Dwight. YOU were the braggart with the
"official" sources!

>> Yawn! I thought you just said you had
>> "official confirmation" that the Morse
>> code is no longer being taught in the
>> military. If they're no longer teaching
>> it, why would they be using it?
>
>
> I was very clear about this, Larry. Someone brought up special
>forces in a discussion like this before, but I was not able to verify

>that one way or the other. Therefore, I speculated "IF" CW was
>actually used by special forces, it was very limited.

Why are you speculating about things you can confirm through
your so-called "official sources?" This whole thing proves one thing
very clearly -- YOU and the NCTA are thoroughly lacking in even
the most basic credibility.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4178. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 01:53:08 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <8gyX6.18466$Kq4.1683609@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12836

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B2DCBC3.5863D06B@sccoast.net...
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > I don't see that Mark specifically said
> > "hams" have to compromise--he specifically
> > said "Any time two opposing factions attempt
> > to resolve an issue, compromise is needed.
> > This is often the sticking point as a line
> > in the sand is usually (snip)
>
>
> Well, perhaps my reading comprehension has gone down. As I
> understood it, his massage was talking about two groups of people -
> hams and "freebanders." Therefore, when he said that the two opposing
> factions need to compromise, it doesn't take much to jump to the
> conclusion that he was talking about hams and "freebanders." And,
> again, all I see from hams is an expectation that "freebanders" obey
> the rules, which is the only position we can possibly have if we
> respect the rules within our own radio service. That leaves very
> little room for compromise on our part.
>

As well anyone should--obey the laws/rules that is. If I were to get to
what I think is the "meat" of the issue that Mark et. al. have been
discussing, I would guess that Mark supports a change to those laws/rules.
I am not so sure of my own opinion on the matter; but in order for any of it
to be reviewed, the compromise would be at that level. In other words, one
would have to put aside their personal feelings about "freebanders" and the
freebanders would have to put aside their personal feelings about "hams" so
that both could get to the table and decide if they can agree on anything.

>
> > You see, when we step back and quit being
> > so willing to take things from one side
> > and interpret them as an attack, there is
> > a whole new picture to be seen. My
> > interpretation of what Mark said is that
> > for anything to ever come of the argument
> > between CB and ham radio, there will have
> > to be compromise on both sides and he
> > probably means both in terms of at the
> > personal level and at the legislative
> > level. (snip)
>

>
> But I still don't see where that leaves room for compromise, Kim.
>

In my opinion, there's *always* room for compromise, Dwight. We may not wish to do it, hardly would like to do it, but there's always room.

>
> To do what you say Mark is asking requires us to ignore the fact that
> "freebanders" are breaking just about every rule in the book. And
> we're then supposed to go over and say to these guys, "Gee, in spite
> of the fact that you routinely ignore the rules, you probably are
> really nice guys, so how can we help you get whatever legislation you
> want?"

Let's take that for just a moment. Above, you're talking radio spectrum, Dwight, but what of other rules that many of us ignore every day? Highway speed limits, not crossing the solid white line, VRS (Vermont Rolling Stop, we used to call it) at stop signs, the list goes on. Every morning I go 80mph on a 60mph highway. Every morning. I barely ever reach a full stop at a sign. There's lots and lots of rules I break at work, on the road, etc. But, I am a nice person in spite of the fact that I routinely ignore the rules. Back to the issue above, Mark is not asking for help to get whatever legislation he or others want. He is advocating (aren't you, Mark?) a compromise--a cease fire if you will--in personal attitude from everyone to see if agreement can even be discussed.

>
> It just isn't going to happen, Kim. No ham operator who has
> any respect for the rules is going to do that. No ham operator who
> has any respect for the image and prestige of ham radio is going to do
> that. How are we supposed to work with civil defense personnel, law
> enforcement, and so forth, is we associate ourselves with people who
> think laws are passed just for them to break?
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

No ham operator who has respect for radio rules and disregards *any* other rules is worth their salt in respect for radio rules--in my opinion, of course.

I cannot wrap myself around the association with people who break laws. Our country was founded on people who broke laws, and our most important heroes in history are people who broke laws. We're talking radio spectrum here, but what if--just what if--more spectrum is opened to CB frequencies; and what if--just what if--people like Mark (and I think there's a Bert) become the examples that people follow and they become the majority in CB? We have crappy, real damned crappy, people on the ham radio spectrum. But, I think the majority of hams are good people.

Just my two cents.

Kim W5TIT

4179. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

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Date: 2001-06-19 01:53:13 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <dgyX6.18467$Kq4.1683609@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12837

Hmmm, little testy with Larry, were you Dwight :)

I think the predominance of opinion is that your sources can be verified, Dwight...but you knew that!

W5TIT - Kim

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> 73 de Larry, K3LT
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>

4180. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 02:23:44 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010618222344.05187.00002197@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 12838

In article <20010618063124.13845.00002180@ng-fl1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI) writes:

>
>>Fine. Have your "official" sources post this confirmation here in
>>this newsgroup, clearly identifying themselves by name, branch,
>>and title. And don't give us any crap about how they can't do it
>>for security reason, etc. I happen to know that they most certainly
>>*can* do so.
>
>"Can" do so? Probably. Will choose to do so, probably not. I am quite
>willing
>to accept a summary from Dwight of what he was told; I believe Dwight has
>integrety.
>
>If you feel his synopsis of what was said may be colored by his views, you
>could repeat his contact and offer your own synopsis of what the officials
>say to you.

Ed:

These URLs were provided to me by two of my supporting "lurkers."
Czech it out:

http://usmilitary.about.com/careers/usmilitary/library/milinfo/arjobs/bl98h.htm

http://usmilitary.about.com/careers/usmilitary/library/milinfo/arjobs/bl35
2h.htm

The requirements for the "98 Hotel" MOS would certainly seem to
indicate that a working knowledge of the Morse Code is necessary.
The requirements of the 352H MOS are only slightly less ambiguous.
I will attempt to confirm exact training requirements by making some
telephone inquires directly to Ft. Meade, MD. I will report any findings
here, including the name/rank/title of the persons providing the
information. If I am not permitted to do so, for security reasons, I will
lift that requirement from Dwight and Cecil.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4181. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 02:23:45 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010618222345.05187.00002198@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 12839

In article <20010618063657.13845.00002181@ng-fl1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>Our entire focus is on CW usage and Morse
>>code testing requirements in the Amateur Radio Service, nowhere
>>else.
>
>It is not "our" entire focus, Larry; it may be your entire focus, but you do
>not speak for the rest of us.

Ed:

I was referring to the focus of those who consider themselves to be supporters of the Pro-Code Testing Agenda (PCTA). I do not consider you to be among that number, Ed, so I freely admit that I am, indeed, not speaking for you.

>When the Morse code test was instituted in the
>Amateur Radio Service, it was deemed necessary and appropriate because it was
>relevant to the technology of that era. Had Amateur Radio NOT remained
>relevant to the technology of the day, it would NOT have been reinstuted
>after it was shut down after the wars. Had amateur radio been proposed in a
way
>that was not relevant to the technology of the day, it would never have been
>created in the first place.

The fact that the Amateur Radio Service is relevant to the "technology of the day" is something that pleases me no end. For my radio club's Field Day effort this year, I am once again a "mode Captain." I have usually been the CW mode Captain, but this year, I am the Digital mode Captain. I shall attempt to achieve a "clean sweep" on PSK31 for the club. I assure you, I have nothing but the most eager enthusiasm for new, advanced, digital communications modes. I also know and understand the value of the Morse/CW mode, and continue to insist that knowledge of the Morse code is an invaluable skill for AMATEUR radio operators.

>>So, go ahead and get cracking. Prove your claim that the military no
>>longer uses the Morse/CW mode.
>
>He has proved it to my satisfaction that the military does not make any
>significant use of Morse code in its day to day operations.

Fine. However, it was *I* who demanded the proof in question. I have still not seen it.

>I am convinced
>that the military and some other governement agencies may have a need for

>some
>Morse-code intercept training, but it certainly is no longer mainstream
>military useage. Do you really believe that the point needs "proving?"

I don't recall mentioning anything about "mainstream military usage." I don't suppose Morse/CW has been "mainstream" in any branch of the Armed Forces for quite some time. I would expect RTTY to have replaced most Morse operation. As a member of AF MARS, I never sent a single dit over the air; it was all voice and RTTY. However, among my non-ham MARS colleagues at the time, a lot of them could copy rings around me in Morse. I just took that for granted -- after all, they were trained by the military, to military standards.

If there is some point you're trying to make, I fail to see it's relevance to my demand that Cecil and Dwight provide proof of their claims.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4182. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 02:28:09 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618222809.01788.00000018@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 12844

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gf3mdg2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>On 18 Jun 2001 02:24:48 GMT, Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
>>That hardly matters. You have claimed that you have "official"
>>verification of Morse/CW not being used and Morse code no longer
>>being taught in the armed forces. The burden of proof rests on your
>>shoulders.
>
> It is true that the "Signals" folks are not being trained in Morse
> any more.
>
> AFAIK the high-speed Morse (HSM) intercept school at Fort Huachuca,
> Sierra Vista, AZ is still in business, training HSM ELINT operators
> for all military and Federal civilian services who have a need for
> same.

Morse Code Locator/Interceptor MOSs are trained at Fort Huachuca,
yes, and the other military branches and government personnel are
trained there also...but "high speed morse" it is not. The maximum
rate is 20 GROUPS per minute. Groups mean that intercepts
would involve 5-character encryptions Part of the training involves
recording intercepts and then forwarding both manual-computer
text and recordings through any US military communications medium.

Huachuca is home to a lot of US Army training units, including RPVs
(the "Hunter" is the current operational RPV), comm and radar
jamming, voice interception (most of that with USN at Corry Point),
weather recon, imagery recon (video or film), Joint Stars battlefield
integration-control, radio-computer maintenance on specialized
M.I. equipment. Huachuca is the Hq for Army MARS and has two
(?) Brigades for worldwide deployment at any time for both signal
and ELINT and jamming missions.

> The Army's HSM intercept operators are not in the Signal Corps (they
> are under the Army Security Agency), so "Signals" can very well say
> that Morse is a thing of the past *for them* and be 100% correct.

ASA got downsized a couple decades ago. ASA was always an
M.I. function in the past...made sense to integrate those units into
the rest of Force XXI M.I.

LHA

4183. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 02:28:10 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618222810.01788.00000019@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 12846

In article <20010617222449.01871.00001453@nso-md.aol.com>, cranky, whiny, and
lazy yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>In article <3B2CBB02.6A14CAF8@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
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>>
>>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>> I dunno -- why ISN'T the military using PACTOR II?
>>
>>Because they have something better than PACTOR II and CW.
>>Thanks for proving my point.
>
>Cecil:
>
>The fact that the military isn't using PACTOR II only proves that they
>aren't using PACTOR II. It doesn't "prove" a damn thing with regard to
>the Morse/CW mode and it's testing requirements, past and present,
>in the Amateur Radio Service. It doesn't prove a damn thing with
>regard to any "point" you made, either. The Armed Forces are still
>using Morse/CW for certain operations, and are still training operators
>to utilize this mode.

No morse code for communications. By public statements of the
military.

>If you disagree, then *you* prove that they aren't.
>If it is true that they aren't using it, then this is one "negative" which
>certainly *can* be proven. I'll accept a posting to this newsgroup by a
>clearly
>identified military or civilian Department of Defense official as the
>requisite "proof."

No "official" has to come into this newsgroup to "prove" anything.
Roll has to go out of the newsgroup to learn for himself.
The "proof" is out there.

>If your claim that the military is no longer using CW is true, then you
>should have no problem providing the above proof. If you can't, or
>simply won't provide this proof, for any reason whatsoever, then you
>have no credibility on this issue, and by default, are proven wrong.
>Don't try to weasel out of this, you're stuck in.

Whaa, whaa, whaa. The proof is publicly-available information.
Poor Roll is too lazy, whiny, and cranky to go look.
The truth is out there.

>The "fact" of the
>military no longer using the Morse/CW mode is purely an NCTA
>claim.

Bullshit. The FACT that the military is no longer using morse code
for communications is a claim of the US Army, the US Navy, the
US Air Force, the US Coast Guard, the US government.

>This is not a PCTA issue, because we could care less if the
>military uses CW or not. Our entire focus is on CW usage and Morse
>code testing requirements in the Amateur Radio Service, nowhere
>else.

Use of morse codings by the US military and the US government
has everything to do with the "necessity" of amateur morse code
testing.

1. The original (1912) purpose of morse code testing of propective
amateurs (at 5 WPM) was for the purposes of interference
mitigation. No other radio service had yet gone beyond the OOK
CW codings. Now there is only maritime mobile radio services
needing radiotelegraphers.

2. That the amateur radio service needs a "trained pool of radio
operators" for the nation's welfare is a good thing. However, since
all other radio services except maritime mobile have abandoned
morse code use, why should there be a "trained pool" of morse
skilled amateurs for this national welfare?

>So, go ahead and get cracking. Prove your claim that the military no
>longer uses the Morse/CW mode.

Roll is advised to get off his lazy butt and go looking beyond
amateur radio...and stop all that cranky whining!

The truth is out there.

LHA

4184. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 02:28:12 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618222812.01788.00000021@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 12841

In article <3B2E84AA.65464AE9@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Phil Kane wrote:
>> "Freebanding" is nothing more than burglary on the radio
>> spectrum...
>
>Actually, isn't it more like adultery? Something gets used but
>it doesn't get used up. :-)

...adultery is better than infantry... :-)

LHA

4185. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 02:28:12 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618222812.01788.00000020@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 12845

In article <20010617222446.01871.00001450@nso-md.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>>Only one MOS in EW, 98H, involves OOK CW and that is
>>in passive ELINT, listening for foreign morse transmissions
>>and transcribing them by hand or on (visible) data terminals.
>
>Len:
>
>How are the "98 Hotels" learning the Morse code in order to do the
>job?

Not through the Sheraton, Hilton, or Best Western chain...:-)

If Roll weren't so lazy and whiny about this artificial "need" for morse code cognition skill, he could have gone to:

http://usaic.hua.army.mil

...and looked into details. The basic 98H MOS class at Ft. Huachuca is 231-98H10, a 21 week, 3 day course which includes more than just morse copying; an abbreviated but comprehensive description is included. That course description also includes some prerequisites like perfect hearing and a couple of aptitude tests with scores that I am not familiar with...or care about.

The morse code student station involves a workstation, part of a system that can serve 10 instructors and 240 students, each class seemingly limited to 24 students per class. [a small but nice picture of a dual workstation is included in another page on "training devices"] Morse cognition is rated in Groups per minute rather than words per minute and 20 GPM is tops. Students must learn to both manually copy and to prepare recordings for forwarding to higher echelons, then send them through any of the many communications means. Read the description for yourself.

CMF-98H is the MOS for Morse Code Locator/Interceptor. There are three more courses at Huachuca for additional training for NCOs, warrant officers, and commissioned officers. Voice Locator/Interceptor MOS training is at a USN school at Corry Point.

Between 2 Jul 01 and 17 Sep 01 there are 9 different 98H basic courses starting for a total of 212 students. Compare that with the 18,000+ Signalmen trained at

Fort Gordon in 1999, none of those 18K bothering with any morse codes.

All that information is publicly available. Ignorance can be overcome by learning...except for the whiny, lazy types who have web access but don't care to go out farther than newsgroups.

LHA

4186. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 02:28:13 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618222813.01788.00000023@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 12840

In article <3B2DC150.15D6ED8C@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

> I knew the Army Signal MOS's didn't have any CW. They didn't when I
>was in the Army years ago.

You knew it, I knew it, the US Army knew it...but it is almost
impossible to tell some certain PCTA hams that! :-)

LHA

4187. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 02:28:13 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618222813.01788.00000022@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 12843

In article <20010618092850.17691.00000383@ng-cu1.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>>Subject: Re: Puke.
>>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>>Date: 6/18/01 6:38 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>>Message-id: <20010618063811.13845.00002182@ng-fl1.aol.com>
>>
>>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>>
>>>Can I send a digitized voice signal in the same
>>>bandwidth as a PSK31 signal?
>>
>>Yes, you can, Larry.
>
>In "real time"?
>
>In other words, if I have incoming voice at the proverbial 150-200 wpm
>without
>a lot of pauses, can that voice signal be sent through the same bandwidth as
>PSK 31 without significant time delay?

Yes, but there is a strong qualifier there. In order to run digitized
voice in a 500 Hz bandwidth, both ends of the link have to do
some severe detection-and-synthesizing operations to fit that
narrow a bandwidth. That results in an "artificial sounding" voice.

>I know that's not the question Larry asked. But most people think of voice as
>a "real time" conversational mode.

It's still in real-time. It all depends on the speech quality desired.

The US Army COMMSEC "scramblers" use a normal voice mode
bandwidth, have a tiny "artificiality" to the sound but it is still
recognizeable, intelligible, and one can identify a speaker if they
are known-heard before.

Military and government "scramblers" do digitization, then play
mix-up games with the digitization plus adding sync-and-
classified digital info, processing the digital signals with
QAM and waveform shaping...then reverse the process at the
other end. Works fine on commercial landline, AUTOVON, or
AUTODIN or any 3 KHz voice bandwidth circuit.

Note: There are purely commercial "scramblers" doing much
the same thing, older units acoustically coupling to a

conventional handset with an "overlay" handset. Clumsy to use but they do the job. Newer ones can plug into an ordinary modular telephone jack.

Take out the digital bit scrambling and its just digitized voice.

LHA

4188. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 02:28:14 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618222814.01788.00000024@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 12842

In article <3B2DBA9C.42A7B146@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

> Well, that is all far more than I could have offered, Len. All I
>could talk about was the stuff I was trained on in the early 70's, and
>the limited stuff I've seen since then. Beyond that, my knowledge of
>the scope of equipment used military-wide is very limited. Thanks.

Glad to help... :-)

You wrote you talked to the Ft. Huachuca Signal Command.
Talking to the school part would have revealed the MOS 98H
training as Morse Code Locator/Interceptor (four levels from
enlisted to officer). The most basic course, 231-98H10, has
212 persons registered at 9 classes beginning 2 Jul 01 to
beginning 17 Sep 01. This is the basic course of 21 weeks,
3 days, and covers much more than just morse cognition at
20 groups per minute. Morse training is computerized on a
system that can take 10 instructors and 240 students,
maximum. (Huachuca seems to have standardized on 24
max. students per class) See:

http://usaic.hua.army.mil

For the homepage with nice buttons to click from there.
I downloaded the Ft. Huachuca Museum Catalog which is
an interesting Army-west history book in itself with many
illustrations...but massive at 9+ MB PDF file. There's an
extension of History for Military Intelligence and several
PDFs covering notables in M.I. The Fort has grown, much
more than it was in the 70s when I was there as a civilian.
:-)

LHA

4189. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 02:33:55 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <nSyX6.308$yp1.11499@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12847

In article <9gfp7acnu0@208.207.71.170>, Dick Carroll says...
>
>Kim-W5TIT wrote:
snip
>> I have one other observation: Mark Pearsal posted a well thought-out,
>> previously though it was, message that included some clear definitions of
>> his position and, broadly, how he feels the matter needs to be approached in
>> order to begin "fixing" it. Then, a post is returned containing nothing but
>> anger and name-calling rage. The former is from a "CBer"(?) The latter
>> from an amateur. Who was the more constructive? The more approachable?
>> The more literate?
>>
>> Kim W5TIT
>
> We know, Kimshe, you aren't an amateur radio operator, just a licensee.

Dick, reductionism won't work. Technicians are every bit as good (or as bad) as
the next ham.

Quit using the liberal tactic of promoting (amateur) class warfare.

Brian

4190. FCC Chairman Michael Powell Is Making Waves

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 02:37:36 UTC
From: N9NWO <n9nwo@amsat.org>
Message-ID: <QVyX6.1082$%o6.488071@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 12848
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FCC Chairman Michael Powell Is Making Waves

By Frank Ahrens
Washington Post Staff Writer
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For a man who has said he wants his record to speak for him, for an agency head who has vowed not to be an activist, Michael Kevin Powell entered the Washington political conversation with a pool-clearing cannonball off the high-dive.

In February the new Federal Communications Commission chairman met the press for the first time. Powell, 38, had been one of the FCC's five commissioners since 1997 - a fairly low-profile position, if you want it to be. In January the Clinton-appointed FCC chairman, William Kennard, resigned. The Bush administration quickly picked Powell as successor.

What was known about Powell:

<fHe was the son of Secretary of State/war hero/possible presidential candidate/Most Admired American Colin Powell.

<fHe'd had some kind of accident while in the Army.

<fHe was a black Republican whose commission votes often, but not predictably, favored both big business and minority broadcasters.

What was less known about Powell was exposed at his introductory news conference: that he has an impatience for sloganeering and an ex-soldier's appetite for a little hand-to-hand combat.

Several dozen reporters were peppering the new chairman. The Question came at the end of the one-hour session:

"I wanted to see if you could give us your thoughts about this agency's role in dealing with the so-called digital divide . . ."

The next day's papers printed part of Powell's answer:

"I think there's a Mercedes divide. I'd like one, but I can't afford it."

Ker-splash! Everybody's wet!

Immediately the controversy began. Powell took heat from lawmakers, from minority broadcasters, from advocacy groups. He was told that he sounded insensitive, aloof. It would have been a terrific line - if Powell were a provocateur talk radio host.

But, good grief, everyone knows the Washington answer to that question: You're against the digital divide. You'll do everything you can to eradicate it. Next question?

Instead . . .

"He sent shudders throughout the entire industry," says Talib Karim, a Washington telecommunications lawyer. "There are programs built on removing the digital divide and people felt that statement almost completely killed the need to pursue those programs."

Over the past decade, the FCC has gone from being just another big Washington alphabet bureaucracy - FCC, FTC, FAA - to one of the most important. The communications revolution has reached seemingly every corner of the culture. Ten years ago, car phones were exotic. Now, you can buy a top-grade cell phone at any 7-Eleven.

As FCC chairman, Powell is the chief regulator of the companies that determine what you watch on television and listen to on the radio. He also applies the law to companies that provide telephone service, Internet access, cable television, cell phone and pager service and just about every other form of human and machine communication. FCC decisions made today will shape how Americans converse for years to come.

So people pay a lot of attention when the chairman communicates.

The "Mercedes gap" answer proved a fine distillation of the man: Powell gave a long (4½-minute) response, full of provocative ideas, in an occasionally combative tone that nevertheless got some laughs. He bristled at the notion that a slogan should be turned into public policy, least of all by an unelected body.

Here's what bracketed the Mercedes Quote:

"I also think the term ["digital divide"] sometimes is dangerous in the sense that it suggests that the minute a new and innovative technology is introduced in the market, there is a divide unless it is equitably distributed among every part of the society, and that is just an unreal understanding of an American capitalistic system. . . . [Mercedes Quote here] . . . I'm not meaning to be completely flip about this - I think it's an important social issue - but it shouldn't be used to justify the notion of, essentially, the socialization of deployment of the infrastructure."

The entire quote establishes the new FCC chairman's bona fides as a probing, iconoclastic market capitalist. The Mercedes quote alone? It made him look about as out of touch with the common folk as his current president's father when confronted by a supermarket checkout scanner. And a little meaner, too.

Regrets?

"I might regret the phrase only because people might have misinterpreted it," Powell is saying now, in a recent interview in his spacious corner office on the eighth floor of the FCC's headquarters in Southwest Washington. "But I do not regret what I was trying to explain: If we're prepared to be serious and not symbolic, let's talk about the digital

divide."

And so he talks:

"People have swept up in that concept every hope and aspiration you can imagine." And: "Some people can afford a Mercedes, some people can afford a Toyota Tercel. But they both have available to them the same basic functionality of a car." And: "I had a professor once say to me, 'Name a technology that has bypassed poor people.',"

Sitting in his office, he is more voluble and relaxed than when facing down a horde of trade-publication reporters. He has the aura of a man who believes that, in any one-on-one conversation, he could bring you around to his point of view or at least gain your grudging respect. Not surprising, considering his strongest Capitol Hill allies are the often-blunt Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Rep. Billy Tauzin (R-La.). (The promotion from FCC commissioner to chairman bumped Powell's salary from $125,700 to $133,700.)

Powell's smooth features and high-cheekboned smile shave about five years off his age. Well trimmed in a charcoal pinstripe suit undergirded by suspenders, he settles into an upholstered armchair and crosses his right leg over his left.

It is not a meaningless posture.

Sitting in this fashion is easier on his spine, which is fused at its base, forcing him to walk with a slight forward pitch. And there's another thing: If an interviewer stabbed his Bic pen into the top of Powell's right thigh, the FCC chairman would not feel it.

Asleep at the Wheel

Explanation can be found in a right-hand drawer of Powell's big wooden desk, a few stiff-muscled paces away. There, he keeps four photographic slides, neatly inserted in a clear plastic scrapbook page. They're slides of X-rays.

They show a human's skeletal midsection, like the bones of a child's Halloween costume. But they look more like a puzzle: In one slide, the spine is where it ought to be, but the pelvis appears snapped in two, half of it floating inside the body at a cockeyed angle. Another slide shows the pelvis back in its place, but not on its own. Bones are bolted together by a steel truss that looks like a model railroad bridge.

This is Michael Powell's gut, circa 1987.

It was a warm summer evening of that year, and Powell was a 24-year-old executive officer with the U.S. Army's 3/2 Armored Cavalry regiment, stationed in Amberg, Germany.

He and his unit were traveling in a convoy on the autobahn, heading back to the base after a day of scouting the German countryside. The soldiers were in a convoy on the autobahn, traveling about 50 mph. Powell was riding shotgun in a World War II Jeep (the kind you see on "M*A*S*H" reruns). In the back seat was another officer; driving was a young private. No one wore

a seat belt.

It began to rain, and Powell was lulled into a doze by the pit-pat of the raindrops and the droning sound of the wheels.

So was the driver.

Sensing the Jeep drift toward the guardrail on the right, Powell awoke and saw his driver's head bobbing. Powell barked at him to wake up; the private snapped awake and jerked the wheel left, sending the Jeep veering into oncoming traffic. Panicked, he yanked the wheel back.

Powell knew what would come next.

"The Jeep lay down on its side," Powell says, using his hands to illustrate. "I can see the sparks and hear the noise right now. I have this burned into my brain; I can do it frame by frame."

Powell was hurled skyward. He hit the pavement and rolled. Then, according to military officials who reconstructed the accident, the Jeep bounced, crashed down on Powell's midsection - flattening it - and bounced off.

"Don't move! Don't get up!" were the first words Powell remembers hearing, the soft voices emerging from the quiet, growing louder and louder as if someone were slowly turning the volume knob in his brain.

He felt no pain.

"I couldn't figure out how to move. It's not like my legs were hurt; it's like they were gone. I had no mental connection to my legs."

His arms still worked. He reached down to feel his hip. It felt three times its normal size. He wanted a drink of water.

Rain sprinkled on him as he lay on the pavement. He closed his eyes.

"Oh, my God," he thought. "I broke my back."

Instinct for Survival

Half of Powell's pelvic girdle had snapped off its rear anchor on the lower spine. In the front, it had ripped free of the cartilage connecting it to its other half. His bladder was torn and the urethra was ripped loose. Vertebrae were cracked. Even his bones gushed blood.

"Essentially, your middle is broken in half," Powell says. "You're literally separated."

After a few hours, and some cursory attention from German emergency room doctors, Powell was flown to a U.S. Army hospital in Nuremberg. After being stabilized, he was flown to Washington and admitted to Walter Reed Army Medical Center on upper Georgia Avenue NW.

"Where I lived for the next year," he says.

The family cinched around the young Powell. Linda Powell, one of his two sisters, slept in his hospital room, helping with his physical therapy. And when he returned home, the Powells set up a hospital bed in a downstairs room; his other sister, Annemarie, slept on the floor and woke during the night to turn over her brother, a former high school gymnast.

The three-star general sat with his son, holding his hand and watching "Brady Bunch" reruns on television. (Colin and Alma Powell declined to be interviewed for this article.)

"He went through tremendous amounts of depression," says Annemarie of her brother.

Every act was freighted with struggle and debasement: Powell urinated for months through a tube in his abdomen.

In a 1996 speech Powell gave to the Rehabilitation Nursing Foundation, he said, with a mix of power, pathos and melodrama:

"I had hit bottom. This was dangerously real, and I was losing. . . . It is as if you are cast on a great dark ocean with no rescue in sight and are forced to ask yourself each and every moment if you wish to fight with all you have to live, or let go of your burden and drown peacefully. . . . In the end, it was not really a choice, but an instinct for survival."

After a year of physical therapy, he regained most elements of a normal life. He defied expectations by fathering two children. His right thigh, however, remains dead to the touch.

The accident ended his military career. Powell, who always planned to follow in his father's footsteps, was devastated. (Family legend recalls a letter that a young Michael Powell wrote to his father, then stationed in Vietnam: "I haven't decided yet if I want to be a lieutenant colonel or a lawyer.")

His sister Linda sees the accident's hidden benefit.

"I sometimes wonder if it didn't let him off the hook earlier," says the 36-year-old New York City actress. "It enabled him to find himself quicker. It would have taken him longer to figure out who he was in my father's field."

Powell does not disagree. He now calls the accident "the best thing that ever happened to me." Chiefly, he means that it led his old College of William & Mary girlfriend - Jane Knott - to his bedside and eventually to the altar. (Powell sometimes refers to her as "Jane, his wife," as in the "Jetsons" theme song.)

And though after his rehabilitation he knocked around Defense Department jobs for a couple of years, he eventually realized he had to break from the Army, he says. He got a Georgetown law degree and did stints in the Washington office of O'Melveny & Myers, an L.A.-based firm, and in the Department of Justice's antitrust division.

Internet gossip Matt Drudge and New Republic writer Andrew Sullivan have criticized the "nepotism" of Powell's political ascent; those who know him

insist that his father's name may have opened doors - he was pushed for the FCC by McCain, a Friend-of-Colin - but believe the younger Powell's ability took over from there.

As for Michael Powell, his response to the nepotism specter is essentially unchanged today as when it was broached nearly four years ago, when he joined the FCC:

"I'm sure there were a whole lot of people in this town that, when my name surfaced, they said, 'He must be getting this because he's the son of somebody,' " Powell told the Associated Press in 1998. "Personally, I really enjoy the fact that some people have underestimated expectations of me. That's just great because it is just running room. Sure, go ahead and underestimate me."

And, if Powell's political ascent seems rapid, supporters say, it's because he's had his foot on the gas since he put down his crutches:

"Life is short and there's no guarantees," Powell says. "I don't have time for negative people, I don't have time for an unhappy disposition or an unhappy outlook on life. I can taste the preciousness of life."

The FCC

Powell wants his record to speak for itself, and so far it has. But people are hearing different things.

He is emerging as a deregulatory chairman, and not surprisingly the commercial broadcasters like him. Recent rulings by his commission, for instance, will allow one of the four major television networks - ABC, CBS, NBC or Fox - to buy one of the smaller ones - UPN or the WB. Critics see this as another step toward corporate consolidation, which, they warn, will end only when one company owns everything.

"He has a disappointingly narrow view of the role that government has played in creating the marketplace and the diversity that is in the marketplace and in the mass media," says Andrew Schwartzman, president of the Media Access Project, a Washington telecommunications watchdog group. Schwartzman says he admires Powell and adds: "I would hope that every now and then as chairman, [Powell] will use his extraordinary intelligence and creativity as well as his bulletproof political position to take a difficult position on an issue."

Powell says his first thought in FCC decisions is always the consumer. He voted, for example, for Kennard's proposal to allow low-power radio stations, which was aimed at increasing the diversity of voices on the radio. Yet, he adds: "I believe government has the role and duty of proving the merits of intervention rather than the other way around. If I can't demonstrate with rigor the necessity of intervention, then the obligation of the government is to stay out."

Where Powell says he differs from previous Republican-led FCCs is on television and radio content: He says his liberal friends at law school

convinced him that "it's better to tolerate the abuses on the margins than to invite the government to interfere with the cherished First Amendment."

Last Tuesday, however, the FCC fined radio station KKMG in Pueblo, Colo., $7,000 for playing "The Real Slim Shady," a sexually explicit, profanity-laced song by rapper Eminem. The station played a cleaned-up version of the song, but the FCC nevertheless found KKMG guilty of "willfully broadcasting indecent language." The ruling left many in the radio industry wondering if the action signaled a return to the early '90s, when a Republican-led FCC stacked up $1.2,million in fines against shock jock Howard Stern.

In February, a group of black telecom lawyers gave a send-off party to Kennard at the swank Dupont Circle headquarters of WorldSpace, a satellite radio company.

Powell's presence turned the night into a de facto changing of the FCC guard.

Powell heaped praise on his predecessor, the first African American to head the FCC, and talked about America's third major revolution of the past few hundred years. In the first two - the agricultural and industrial revolutions - black people either "picked cotton" or were "legally segregated." In the Information Revolution now underway, he said, minorities have their first chance to take the lead.

Kennard followed, saying he had tried to provide "opportunity for people who don't have a voice in Washington."

The reaction to both men was respectful and warm, but the needle on the love-meter climbed perceptibly higher for Kennard.

"That's one assessment of it," Powell says. "I think it's probably realistic."

The subtext in the room echoed what was felt in some quarters of Washington: that Kennard, as a Democratic, had fought for the common man. And that Powell, as a Republican, would fight for The Man.

The sub-subtext was: Republicans are for whites; Democrats, for blacks.

Powell finds this ludicrous.

"I don't think there's anything about my race that says I have to be a Democrat."

Tom Hart, a longtime Washington telecom lawyer present at the Kennard farewell party, sees good and bad in Powell's beliefs, if they become FCC policies.

"The advantages are that [such policies] will likely continue the technological growth and expansion that have emerged over the last 10 years," he says. "But what it does in the midterm is curtail the new entry of small, typically minority, business enterprises." Without incentives and

some government protection, Hart says, the start-ups simply can't compete against the industry giants.

Jesse Jackson, addressing the annual convention of the National Association of Black Owned Broadcasters in Washington in March, criticized Powell for a laissez-faire attitude that eventually would limit black voices in broadcasting.

It is unclear, however, if Powell will even be at the FCC long enough to see any policies bear fruit. Though he was reconfirmed for a five-year term last month, some observers wonder if he won't be tapped to run for elective office or perhaps take a White House appointment before his FCC term expires. Powell will say only that he has "no such laid-out grand ambitions" for his career.

What is clear is how he sees his role at the FCC.

He tells a story about being buttonholed by a congressman shortly after accepting the chairmanship. Powell responded with rapid-fire force.

"I want you to be more than a good steward," the congressman told Powell. "I want you to be a champion."

"I told him, 'I'm not a champion. I'm paid to make this stuff work.',"

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http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/politics/A12642-2001Jun17.html

4191. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 02:57:50 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <OczX6.333$yp1.12560@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12849

In article <9geq32$eh9$0@208.206.142.82>, Dick Carroll says...
>
>Phil Kane wrote:
>>
>> On 15 Jun 2001 15:01:18 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
>>
>> > Call it what you wll. I'm saying that before CB got taken over by the
>> >lawless element there were very few such problems on the ham bands. Once
>> >the FCC showed that it was going to just ignore profanity and all the
>> >other illegal operation that they outlaws started up on 27 mHz, the same
>> >sort of problems began to appear in significant quantity on the ham
>> >bands.
>>
>> The "monkey see, monkey do" reason???
>
> No, I'm afraid it was more the realization by everyone concerned that
>the vaunted FCC, once respected and feared, had become a toothless tiger
>and was only a shell of its former self (due to lack of enforcement
>funding by the congress, though that fact wasn't widely diseminated).
>Those who needed that hammer hanging over their head to stay straight
>now had the necessary influence removed.
> It's a lot like the speed limit- when it is strictly enforced, it has
>real meaning and most traffic observes it. When bold drivers routinely
>ignore it and get away with it, soon it becomes routine and those who
>had been accustomed to adhering to the limit realize that it's a "lip
>service" situation. People who need enforcement threat to keep them
>within the rules lose that threat, and many stray.

Where have you heard these words before:

"What I fear most about restructuring is a lack of enforcement."

"What I fear most about maintaining the Status Quo is a lack of enforcement."

Its the same old "long-time licensed" coded hams causing most of the trouble.
Not the newcomers. Review the FCC NAL's sometime.

Dick, oddly enough, the trouble makers in amateur radio exhibit the same sort of
attitudes that you display on rrap.

Brian

4192. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 03:02:26 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618230226.05668.00001030@nso-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 12850

In article <20010618222344.05187.00002197@nso-cg.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>Ed:
>
>These URLs were provided to me by two of my supporting "lurkers."
>Czech it out:
>
>http://usmilitary.about.com/careers/usmilitary/library/milinfo/arjobs/bl98h.htm
>
>http://usmilitary.about.com/careers/usmilitary/library/milinfo/arjobs/bl352h.htm

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Roll wrote the following, same date, in another message -

"That's not the way it works. YOU made the claim of having had this information from "official" sources, therefore YOU bear the burden of having said "official" sources post a clearly identified verification right HERE. Do it, or YOU are a LIAR."

Since Roll did not provide any official source, he is then the LIAR.

...Roll has already received very official sites for verification, what is he waiting for?

LHA

4193. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 03:11:26 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b2eba14.398093227@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 12851

On 18 Jun 2001 10:36:57 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>
>it was shut down after the wars. Had amateur radio been proposed in a way that
>was not relevant to the technology of the day, it would never have been created
>in the first place.
>
"Created"?! By WHO? Hams were on the airwaves in volume before there
were any radio regulations anywhere. Touch base with yer inhouse
bookstore Edward and pick up a copy of "200 Meters & Down" by Clinton
D. and get back into the game.
>
>
>
>He has proved it to my satisfaction that the military does not make any
>significant use of Morse code in its day to day operations.
>
What are "day to day" military operations?

> I am convinced
>that the military and some other governement agencies may have a need for some
>Morse-code intercept training, but it certainly is no longer mainstream
>military useage. Do you really believe that the point needs "proving?"
>
No it certainly does not. It's gotta be blatently obvious that in
today's world of bush league and major league terrorism radio comms
play a major role. Those people are no doubt using whatever radios and
modes are available often for cheap which have even a remote shot at
not being deciphered. These are people who cheerfully blow themselves
up to make their point, and maybe somebody thinks they won't learn and
use CW to advance their agendas?
>
You bet the NSA, the CIA and the military intelligence outfits have
very capable CW snoops cruising the airrwaves 24/365. Don't bother
surfing into the NSA website for "confirmation", gimmee a break . . !
>
The dit-dah thing is out there beyond ham radio but it has nothing to
do with Recreation.Radio.Amateur.Policy anything.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

4194. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 03:12:42 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <KqzX6.345$yp1.12830@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12852

In article <20010618222814.01788.00000024@nso-mf.aol.com>, Len Over 21 says...

>You wrote you talked to the Ft. Huachuca Signal Command.
>Talking to the school part would have revealed the MOS 98H
>training as Morse Code Locator/Interceptor (four levels from
>enlisted to officer). The most basic course, 231-98H10, has
>212 persons registered at 9 classes beginning 2 Jul 01 to
>beginning 17 Sep 01. This is the basic course of 21 weeks,
>3 days, and covers much more than just morse cognition at
>20 groups per minute. Morse training is computerized on a
>system that can take 10 instructors and 240 students,
>maximum. (Huachuca seems to have standardized on 24
>max. students per class) See:
>
> http://usaic.hua.army.mil
snip
>
>LHA

Len, I'd be glad to learn Morse in a mere 21 weeks while drawing E-7 pay, +3 hots and a cot. Some people around here think I should donate my resources for free, for a mode that I'm not particularly interested in.

Brian

4195. Re: FCC Chairman Michael Powell Is Making Waves

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 03:17:06 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618231706.01788.00000026@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 12853

In article <QVyX6.1082$%o6.488071@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>, "N9NWO"
<n9nwo@amsat.org> writes:

>FCC Chairman Michael Powell Is Making Waves
>
>By Frank Ahrens
>Washington Post Staff Writer
>Monday, June 18, 2001; Page C01

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What was done here is copying an entire copyrighted work and
that, by the same Title 17, is a no-no. Tsk, tsk.

LHA

4196. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 03:37:07 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010618233707.04748.00000328@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 12854

In article <3b2eba14.398093227@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 18 Jun 2001 10:36:57 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
>>it was shut down after the wars. Had amateur radio been proposed in a way
>>that
>>was not relevant to the technology of the day, it would never have been
>>created
>>in the first place.
>>
>"Created"?! By WHO? Hams were on the airwaves in volume before there
>were any radio regulations anywhere. Touch base with yer inhouse
>bookstore Edward and pick up a copy of "200 Meters & Down" by Clinton
>D. and get back into the game.

1912 is 83 years ago. All of radio as a communications medium
was then 16 years old.

>>He has proved it to my satisfaction that the military does not make any
>>significant use of Morse code in its day to day operations.
>>
>What are "day to day" military operations?

24/7 communications by VLF, LF, MF, HF, VHF, UHF, Microwaves
by troposcatter or via satellite. None of it using OOK CW modes.

>> I am convinced
>>that the military and some other governement agencies may have a need for
>>some
>>Morse-code intercept training, but it certainly is no longer mainstream
>>military useage. Do you really believe that the point needs "proving?"
>>
>No it certainly does not. It's gotta be blatently obvious that in
>today's world of bush league and major league terrorism radio comms
>play a major role. Those people are no doubt using whatever radios and
>modes are available often for cheap which have even a remote shot at
>not being deciphered.

Ah, you've seen the well-published photo of Osama Bin Ladin
holding an HT? :-)

It may be nice for Kelly to speculate, but he had NO experience
in military-commercial communications other than as a
subscriber...and no credentials as a "terrorism expert." :-)

>These are people who cheerfully blow themselves
>up to make their point, and maybe somebody thinks they won't learn and
>use CW to advance their agendas?

What is Kelly's point?

>You bet the NSA, the CIA and the military intelligence outfits have
>very capable CW snoops cruising the airrwaves 24/365. Don't bother
>surfing into the NSA website for "confirmation", gimmee a break . . !

The NSA, CIA, DISA, M.I. organizations all have websites with
lots of information on each.

>The dit-dah thing is out there beyond ham radio but it has nothing to
>do with Recreation.Radio.Amateur.Policy anything.

Sorry, but it has. See my reply to a Roll posting. Since morse
code skills long since disappeared when other radio services
dropped morse code, the original need of code skills for interference
mitigation also disappeared. That left only a "need for a pool of
skilled radio operators" for the nation's welfare in emergencies or
national defense.

However, since the US doesn't use morse codes for communications
in any other radio service, a "pool of skilled or trained operators"
that can do morse doesn't fit in.

All that is left is a number of code-skilled radio amateurs (a minority
among all the licensees?) who insist on foisting off unneccessary
code testing on newcomers so the already-licensed can preen and
pout and exclaim their goodness in "real" radio. Pfui. That's not
any kind of good or logical reason to have amateur regulations
requiring code testing.

LHA

4197. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 04:34:04 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619003404.01882.00000547@nso-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 12857

In article <20010614200609.20174.00000974@nso-mr.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>In article <20010614104129.02776.00000102@nso-ma.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY)
>writes:
>
>>In article <20010610153442.15339.00001077@nso-df.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
>>(Len Over 21) writes:
>>
>>>In article <20010609061518.13401.00003075@ng-mn1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>>>(W1RFI) writes:
>>>
>>>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>>>>
>>>>>I would think that it was simply something people cared about a lot. On
>>>both
>>>>>sides.
>>>>
>>>>I think that some of those that care about this care about it deeply. I
>>>rarely
>>>>find the subject of code testing to be discussed outside this group. It
>is
>>>>far from the most important issue facing Amateur Radio.
>>>
>>>I disagree.
>>
>>You think it's the most important issue facing Amateur Radio? How odd.
>
>Why is that odd?

Because there are many issues facing Amateur Radio today. The Morse test issue is actually a very minor one.

>
>>>In order to "care about amateur radio" one has to be in it
>>>via licensing.
>>
>>Then you obviously don't care about amateur radio, Len. Why do you post
>here?
>
>Flawed premise.

How so? It's merely the logical result of agreeing with what you wrote.

You wrote:

"In order to "care about amateur radio" one has to be in it via licensing."

(your words, not mine, Len).

You are not, and never have been, licensed in the Amateur Radio Service, Len. You once posted the intent to do so (Jan 19, 2000) but have obviously not acted on it.

So by your own words and logic, you don't care about amateur radio.
>
>Miccolis attempts mind-reading, not a normal human attribute.

Why the shift to surnames?

There is no mindreading, just a clarification of YOUR logic.
>
>Amateur radio should be a fun hobby in this new millenium.

Amateur radio IS a lot of fun. But it's not just a "hobby".

>Problem is that so many long-timers insist on "standards and
>practices" in that avocation to be like they were in the 1930s
>and 1940s, perhaps in the 1950s.

How so? What exactly are you talking about, Len?

> Such steadfast, hold-to-the-
>old attitudes do not contribute to enjoyment or to seeking to
>engage in such hobbies.

What attitudes, Len? Things like "follow FCC rules", "understand your equipment" "be courteous on the air" "develop your skills"? Those are all old-fashioned values. They are still good ones.

>Indeed, so many of the long-timers
>insist on being a "radio cop" or using whatever patronizing
>attitudes they choose to establish "turf" as if they "owned"
>US amateur radio. The examples abound in this newsgroup.

So give us some.
>
>Why does Miccolis post in this newsgroup?

Many reasons:

Express opinions
Debate differing points of view
Correct factual errors of other posters
Point out logical errors of other posters
Help spread information
Gather information

Why do YOU post here, Len?
>
>Miccolis already has an Amateur Extra and, if renewals are
>made in the regulatory time periods, will never have to take

>another amateur radio test in his life.

Yeah, been one for 31 years come August. So?

And I don't count on automatic renewals. Anything can happen in the future. I
don't have a crystal ball. FCC could decide to retest any or all of us hams. If
so, I'm ready, and have been since I was first licensed.
>
>Why does Miccolis argue the subject of entrance into amateur
>radio?

Because those requirements have a direct effect on the service.

> Miccolis entered a long time ago, almost in another
>era of the life of all radio. [all radio reached mid-life in 1948]

So? Does being a ham a long time somehow make my opinion less valid?
>
>>You obviously don't care enough to be licensed, even though you told us, on
>>January 19, 2000 that you were going for Extra "right out of the box".
>
>Miccolis practices selective editing. He omitted the conditional
>"IF" on my statement and then tried to cast some emotional
>pejorative about "caring." [IF I wanted an amateur radio license
>I would go for the "maximum" but have worked up some great
>desire and "caring" to bother to take a test]

You claimed you were going to do it, Len. I gave full details in another post.
Anyone who wants can check out google.
>
>Must one "care" about amateur radio to a great extent? If so, why?

Why would someone who didn't care bother?
>
>The FCC requires testing for issuance of amateur radio licenses as
>part of its US civil radio regulation task.

Well, duh.

>The FCC does not require
>some "caring" as a necessary part of amateur licensing.

Sure they do. Licensees have to care enough to pass the tests.

>The "care"
>aspect is an artificiality, an emotional attribute tacked on by those
>who seem to have too great an emotional attachment to amateur
>radio.

Although you don't care, you run down those who do. How odd.

>Amateur radio is not a life style.

Who said it was?

> It is just a hobby.

Nope. It's a lot more.

>Some in amateur radio seem to have truly adopted amateur radio
>as a life style, complete with a judgemental ethical-moral viewpoint
>that they are "superior" human beings by virtue of having passed a
>test and been granted an amateur radio license.

Sure. I'm not one of them.

>For a few highly
>over-judgemental types such a license is "superior" to a much
>more comprehensive commercial test or even many decades of
>experience in commercial or military radio.

Ahh - so YOU are "superior" because of such things? Indeed.
>
>To use the word "care" in a colloquial manner, I do not much
>care to be held in some "novice" or "apprenticeship" category
>by a number of long-timers who have neither overall radio
>experience tenure nor the demonstrated knowledge of radio
>theory.

I see. You let others' opinions affect your actions. Interesting.

>Yet those same arrogant, patronizing judgemental
>individuals insist that amateur radio is somehow "different" than
>other radio, therefore there "must" be an apprenticeship period
>with all newcomers subservient to them.

That's a GOOD one, Len! A real knee-slapper!
>
>The necessity for subservience is a personal attitude device with
>such individuals which is not part of the traditions of amateur
>radio (as published) nor of the US civil radio regulations. They
>assume a "ruling" mantle which was never earned by any test
>nor of amateur experience; it is simply a psychological flaw of
>a need for dominance or of "officiality," all to make themselves
>appear "more superior" to others. In reality, such "superiority" is
>within their own heads as others observe them differently.

Oh dear. Must be too much Dr. Laura out there in LA.
>
>There are a few too many in US amateur radio who daily
>demonstrate such aberrant traits in here.

So go argue with THEM.

N2EY

4198. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 04:34:05 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619003405.01882.00000549@nso-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 12855

In article <3B2DFAD3.6A8A6AF4@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>> Melting it by applied heat to a pemanent other form IS a molecular change,
>> Cecil.
>
>Nope, that's a structural change, not a molecular change. The molecule
>remains the same. Liquid water and water ice are still H2O molecules.
>--
Yup.

But which would you rather have dropped on your head from a height of 25 feet

- 50 pounds of liquid H2O poured out of a bucket

or

- the same 50 pounds of H2O frozen into a solid block of ice?

Same stuff. Why should they be regarded differently?

73 de Jim, N2EY

4199. Re: YeeHAW!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 04:34:05 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619003405.01882.00000548@nso-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 12856

In article <3B2DFDD7.CAE01FB6@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:

>Finally, after over 6 months of pretty intense training to learn the
>Morse code, I took and passed the test on my second try.

Congratulations, Mike! Good show! Welcome and enjoy!
>
> I found out my difficulties were directly related to my tinnitus. when
>it is bad, my wpm copying goes down by about 50 percent. Fortunately
>this weekend, the ringing in my ears was behaving fairly well, and I
>nailed the test. Not perfectly, but not too bad either.
>
> Having a fresh perspective on this, I can say that it WAS torture at
>times, especially when I was watching my proficiency go down. That being
>said, a person of normal hearing should not have a huge problem learning
>Morse code. Much ado here about not that much.

You said it!
>
> Another observation is that it appears that some people are putting
>more energy into dissing Morse code than it takes to learn the mode.
>
> I'm GLAD I did it! It was worth it!..... YEEHAWWWW!

Go for it! Let us know what bands/modes you're on.

73 de Jim, N2EY
>

4200. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 04:38:32 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2ED727.ECF571E8@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12858

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> You wrote you talked to the Ft. Huachuca
> Signal Command. Talking to the school
> part would have revealed the MOS 98H
> training as Morse Code Locator/Interceptor
> (four levels from enlisted to officer).
> The most basic course, (snip)

No, I just sent it to the Signal Command Public Affairs Office itself. I didn't think to try the school there. Though you would think the guy that replied would have said something about the local school. I'm trying to remember what he did say - it couldn't be too much or I would remember it. But I know he didn't say anything about the school because I tried to follow up whenever someone mentioned another source of information (the Navy gave me a great runaround before I found the right office).

Dwight Stewart

4201. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 04:38:58 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2ED762.7BD12E53@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12859

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >Tsk, tsk, Larry. It is you who are asserting the positive so the onus
> >of proof is upon you.
>
> Incorrect.

If you are not asserting that the military is using CW, then what the heck are you bitching about?

> Dwight just made the claim that he has it from an
> "official" source that the military is no longer using CW or training
> Morse operators.

And he published the details on a per-service basis. So he has offered the proof that you demanded.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4202. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 04:50:40 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2EDA1F.38FBAA3B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12860

CAM wrote:
>
> It's a sure bet that the military has
> the capability of monitoring CW signals
> although it might be done by machines
> nowadays.

Oh, I suspect that is true. Len mentioned some 98H's that are still getting CW training, but I suspect they are either for getting those signals the computers cannot handle or for field monitoring where signals are too weak to be heard well by the larger listening facilities.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4203. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 04:54:46 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gmlumfih0@208.207.71.135>
Source record: 12861

Brian wrote:
>
> Quit using the liberal tactic of promoting (amateur) class warfare.
>

"Class" has nothing to do with it. She has none, just as you.

4204. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 05:00:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2EDC5A.3C050106@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12862

N2EY wrote:
> Same stuff. Why should they be regarded differently?

Because one can be used for murder?

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4205. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 05:24:02 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2EE1EB.257B63EA@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12863

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> That's not the way it works. YOU made
> the claim of having had this information
> from "official" sources, therefore YOU
> bear the burden of having said "official"
> sources post a clearly identified
> verification right HERE. Do it, or YOU
> are a LIAR.

No, lets get this straight, Larry. I made a statement and gave the sources of that information (sources that you can check with yourself). You then declared me to be a liar. You are the one now claiming that I'm lying, so you prove it. Go to any of those sources I gave and find someone in any of those public affairs offices who will dispute what I've said.

> > > That's hardly relevant. Personally,
> > > I could care less if CW is used
> > > ANYWHERE in the military. My concern
> > > is strictly for CW usage in the ARS,
> > > and the relevant Morse code testing
> > > requirements in the ARS. This
> > > fascination with the usage of CW in
> > > the military is strictly an NCTA thing.
> >
> > Then why in the heck did you bring it
> > up? I was responding to your comment
> > about the military, not the NCTA's.
>
> *I* didn't bring it up, Dwight. YOU were
> the braggart with the "official" sources!

Larry, you did bring it up. You wrote "since the military still *IS* using CW and is training new Morse operators all the time." I simply responded to the subject you brought up.

> > I was very clear about this, Larry.
> > Someone brought up special forces in a
> > discussion like this before, but I was
> > not able to verify that one way or the
> > other. Therefore, I speculated "IF" CW
> > was actually used by special forces, it
> > was very limited.
>

> Why are you speculating about things you
> can confirm through your so-called "official
> sources?" This whole thing proves one thing
> very clearly -- YOU and the NCTA are
> thoroughly lacking in even the most basic
> credibility.

You can't read, Larry? Or is it that you cannot understand what you read? I said I was "NOT" able to verify if special forces used code - the only info I had came from the Signal Commands of the various service branches. That is the third time I've explained this. Did you get it this time?

I really don't have time right now for these silly games, Larry. You are not that stupid, so I know you have fully understood what I wrote.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4206. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 05:49:47 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2EE7EB.F21236AD@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12864

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > >
> > > Fine. Have your "official" sources
> > > post this confirmation here in this
> > > newsgroup, clearly identifying
> > > themselves by name, branch, and title.
> > > And don't give us any crap about how
> > > they can't do it for security reason,
> > > etc. I happen to know that they most
> > > certainly *can* do so.
> > >
> > Larry, I was very specific as to where
> > I got the information - I contacted the
> > public affairs office of each branch's
> > signal training command for verification
> > of this. You can do it yourself - each of
> > those commands have web sites right on
> > the internet. And all were willing to
> > answer my question (CW ceased to be
> > classified information long ago). However,
> > you can forget any nonsense about some
> > military public affairs officer making
> > his way over to this newsgroup to get
> > into a discussion about CW. It just isn't
> > going to happen. So, since you're not
> > going to believe me and they are not
> > going to come to you, you can go to them
> > and ask yourself.
>
>
> Hmmm, little testy with Larry, were you Dwight :)
>
> I think the predominance of opinion is that
> your sources can be verified, Dwight...but you
> knew that!

I was a little "testy" with the absurdity of Larry's demand - "Have
your "official" sources post this confirmation here in this newsgroup,
clearly identifying themselves by name, branch, and title." Nobody in
the world could possibly expect me to comply with that (no military
public affairs officer is going to come to this newsgroup and argue
with Larry about the use of code). However, from past experience with

Larry, I knew he would call me a liar exactly because I didn't. In other words, his games are enough to make anyone "testy."

As for the verification of sources, anybody in the world can contact these very same offices themselves. They're located right on the internet and are there solely to answer questions from the public. They are extremely easy to find. Go to any search engine and enter "signal." If the public affairs office does not come up right away, look on any signal web site (almost all have a link to the signal command or signal training command).

As for giving the names of the people I contacted, to be perfectly honest, I don't remember (this was at least two years ago). However, that information would not be useful anyway - most would not still be working at those offices. However, there is someone at those offices now that can provide an answer for anyone who wants it.

What more can I offer than that, Kim? God, I need a break from these newsgroups.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4207. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 06:50:38 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2EF61C.558D91A9@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12865

CAM wrote:
>
> > Man, don't get caught around here.
> > Being almost middle aged and white
> > didn't help my cousin - he did five
> > years for cocaine possession.
>
> A small amount used in the privacy of
> his own home?

Yep. Turned in by his dealer after the dealer's arrest. They came knocking on the door in the late afternoon with a search warrant, found a small bag, and took him off to jail. We suspect they slapped it to him mainly because he would not turn anyone else in (he didn't deal so he only knew his friends).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4208. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 06:58:46 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2EF804.99703F2C@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12866

W1RFI wrote:
>
> The compromise already exists within
> the rules for the Amateur Radio Service.
> Other than frequency and the need to ID,
> everything that freebanders are doing
> is legal on the amateur bands. Telling
> someone that they can continue doing
> what they are doing, plus get a whole
> lot more, sounds like quite a compromise
> to me!

Absolutely, Ed. That is what this radio service was created for.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

4209. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 07:36:01 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2F00B9.81BC6C13@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12867

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> I cannot wrap myself around the
> association with people who break
> laws. Our country was founded on
> people who broke laws, and our
> most important heroes in history
> are people who broke laws. We're
> talking radio spectrum here, but
> what if--just what if--more spectrum
> is opened to CB frequencies; and
> what if--just what if--people like
> Mark (and I think there's a Bert)
> become the examples that people follow
> and they become the majority in CB? We
> have crappy, real damned crappy, people
> on the ham radio spectrum. But, I think
> the majority of hams are good people.

Kim, I understand what you're saying about attitude, but I don't think you realize this has been talked to death for many years (CB'ers were asking for still more radio spectrum twenty-five years ago, right after their spectrum at the time was almost doubled). The FCC has consistently said no to more spectrum throughout that period, mainly because there is not a lot of spectrum around the CB frequencies to give. The frequencies commonly used by "freebanders" now are mostly military frequencies sat aside for communication during wartime. The Coast Guard uses some of them now during hurricanes. The Navy occasionally uses a couple for pulsed radar. And I'm sure others are used occasionally for other things (and by others besides the military).

Another reason for the "no" to more spectrum is the simple fact that spectrum already exists for that type of thing - ham radio, FRS, and so forth. And, of course, another reason is that the FCC is simply pissed that so many CB'ers so routinely ignore the rules. They feel any expansion of the CB frequencies would only cause CB'ers to intrude on still more spectrum (CB'ers will never stay within their spectrum, no matter how much spectrum they have).

So, lately, some CB'ers have come up with the notion that if they get ham operators to support them, they can force the FCC's hand. However, like I said, I think it would be a huge mistake if we allow ham radio to be associated with this type of thing (hence no compromise when it comes to my support - obey the rules or hit the road). Of course, even if they were to obey the rules, I don't know

how support from ham radio would change the other issues (existing users on those frequencies, already services for that, etc).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4210. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 07:52:03 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B2F0474.16E4B2AE@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12868

Bert Craig wrote:
>
> 2) I do agree that the league had no
> business officially commenting so
> much as a word on RM-9807. (snip)
>
> 3) I do NOT want to see a league
> "takeover" or have CBers "represented"
> by The ARRL. I just would like the
> league to be gently discouraged from
> nosing into propsals like RM-9807. No
> takeovers (snip)

Why shouldn't ARRL comment on RM-9807? I think it was a direct threat to ham radio. Cb'ers already run linears enough without encouraging that more by adding additional incentive. The ARRL, FCC, or whoever said it, was absolutely right - if you want to talk beyond the 150 mile limit, get a ham license and obey the rules.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4211. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 09:00:40 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619050040.19335.00004794@ng-fj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12869

>Doncha wonder where
>this is all leading?

Dick,

If we could all "drop our guard" for a moment and try to see the "other" point of view, then discuss it rather than call each other names...it leads to understanding. Take care and 73.

Mark

4212. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 09:03:55 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619050355.19335.00004795@ng-fj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12870

Food for thought. Thank you, Ed. I really do appreciate being "guided" rather than chided. It beats being told to go "soak my head." No doubt, my next fate. ;-) Take care and thanks again for the info. 73.

Mark

4213. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 09:15:22 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619051522.19335.00004796@ng-fj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12871

Hello Leland,

Actually I've not forgotten about the other allocations that fall under the citizen's band service. I just didn't think they were part of the scope of this discussion. BTW, nothing here is meant to "impress" you or try to get you to accept any of my opinions. They are merely just that, my own opinions. Do I advocate the disregard of FCC law?...No! Do I believe that the 155.3 mi. limit is a silly and unenforceable rule?...absolutely! (Which should be changed.) Do I believe The ARRL was "out of bounds" in attacking a legal attempt to correct that?...Yes! Lastly, do I believe that the situation of 27MHz lawlessness can be resolved without some form of cooperation between the opposing factions?...No! These are all my opinions, nothing more. Take care and 73.

Mark

4214. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 09:20:37 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619052037.19335.00004797@ng-fj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12872

Thank you Kim,

You've save me an enormous amount of typing. Your "reasoning" is dead-on. I hope your "thinking" is representative of many others. I've replied to many posts stating that I do NOT advocate the disregard or breaking of FCC law, but that seems to go unnoticed. Thanks again. Take care and 73.

Mark

4215. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 09:23:06 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619052306.19335.00004798@ng-fj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12873

>Talk
>about shoveling sand against the tide . . .
>>
>Go for it Dude and good luck.

A daunting task, no doubt. Thanks for the ray of encouragement though. Take care and 73.

Mark

4216. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 09:24:42 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619052442.19335.00004799@ng-fj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12874

>> >Those on 11 meters are responding to a naturally
>> >occurring phenomenon, sky wave propagation.
>>
>> Interesting what is SKY Wave Propagation?
>
>Hi WA8ULX,
>
>Here's a "textbook" style definition I found on the web by performing
>a Google search. There are quite a few sites that contain similar
>information. I suppose the info is also contained in The ARRL
>Handbook. Hope this helps. Take it easy now.
>
>Radio Waves
>The two paths by which radio waves travel are groundwaves (travelling
>near the ground from transmitter to receiver), short distance
>transmission is achieved through the use of groundwaves, and skywaves
>(travelling up to the ionosphere and bending back down to earth's
>surface. Long distance HF radios use skywaves.Groundwaves remain
>relatively unaffected by changes in the earth's atmosphere since they
>are affected by the electrical characteristics of the earth's surface.
>Skywaves are affected since their refraction occurs within the
>ionosphere
>
>73 de Bert
>KC2HMN
>
>
Thanks Bert. I was leaning toward The ARRL Handbook. Take care and 73.

Mark

4217. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 09:27:52 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619052752.19335.00004800@ng-fj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12875

>I saw this guy at the Monroe MI Hamswap this past weekend. I offered to
>help once more, but no dice. I keep trying.
>

It's a tough decision, but sometimes you need to abandon the "helpless" cases in order to focus your efforts on those that show some "hope." Thanks for trying though. Take care and 73.

Mark

4218. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 09:29:36 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619052936.19335.00004801@ng-fj1.aol.com>
Source record: 12876

>
> "Class" has nothing to do with it. She has none, just as you.
>

Is this what is has to do with? Hurling insults?

Mark

4219. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 10:13:14 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619061314.00358.00002445@nso-mm.aol.com>
Source record: 12877

In article <20010618222813.01788.00000022@nso-mf.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>>>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>>>
>>>>Can I send a digitized voice signal in the same
>>>>bandwidth as a PSK31 signal?
>>>
>>>Yes, you can, Larry.
>>
>>In "real time"?
>>
>>In other words, if I have incoming voice at the proverbial 150-200 wpm
>>without
>>a lot of pauses, can that voice signal be sent through the same bandwidth as
>>PSK 31 without significant time delay?
>
>Yes, but there is a strong qualifier there. In order to run digitized
>voice in a 500 Hz bandwidth, both ends of the link have to do
>some severe detection-and-synthesizing operations to fit that
>narrow a bandwidth. That results in an "artificial sounding" voice.

The bandwidth of PSK31 is not 500 Hz. It's less than 50 Hz.

N2EY

4220. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 10:21:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619062116.02663.00002748@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 12878

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>>Our entire focus is on CW usage and Morse
>>>code testing requirements in the Amateur Radio Service, nowhere
>>>else.

>>It is not "our" entire focus, Larry; it may be your entire focus, but you do
>>not speak for the rest of us.

>I was referring to the focus of those who consider themselves to be
>supporters of the Pro-Code Testing Agenda (PCTA). I do not consider you to
> be among that number, Ed, so I freely admit that I am, indeed, not speaking
for
> you.

Understood. It is unfortunate that, of all the things that are important to
Amateur Radio, that code testing is your focus. IMHO, that is too narrow a
view to interest me. The other issues in Amateur Radio are much more important
and it would behoove all of us if you would focus there instead.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4221. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 10:23:47 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619062347.02663.00002749@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 12879

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>That's not the way it works. YOU made the claim of having had
>this information from "official" sources, therefore YOU bear the
>burden of having said "official" sources post a clearly identified
>verification right HERE. Do it, or YOU are a LIAR.

Dwight, if I were you, that last line would make me decide that this
conversation is pointless -- and over.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4222. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 11:00:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619070025.24372.00000002@ng-fz1.aol.com>
Source record: 12880

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

> I've never asserted anything other than
>second-hand information which I will now clearly state that I cannot
>and will not verify. Dwight just made the claim that he has it from an
>"official" source that the military is no longer using CW or training
>Morse operators. This is an NCTA issue; the NCTA provides the proof,
>or the NCTA has no credibility.

So you have only unverified second hand sources and Dwight tells us who he asked and what they said and -- who was the liar again? I do agree with one thing; there is a credibility issue on the plate here.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4223. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 11:01:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619070133.24372.00000003@ng-fz1.aol.com>
Source record: 12881

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>And he published the details on a per-service basis. So he has offered
>the proof that you demanded.

No, Larry said that Larry will be right when the proof he demands posts here in
person -- or something like that.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4224. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 11:03:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619070306.24372.00000004@ng-fz1.aol.com>
Source record: 12882

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Phil Kane wrote:

>> "Freebanding" is nothing more than burglary on the radio
>> spectrum...

>Actually, isn't it more like adultery? Something gets used but
>it doesn't get used up. :-)

It is more like burglary in that, at least in most states, one cannot get jail time for adultery. Besides, I see little that is "adult" about deliberately breaking the law.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4225. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 11:09:43 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619070943.24372.00000006@ng-fz1.aol.com>
Source record: 12883

From: kc2hmn@arrl.net (Bert Craig)

>2) I do agree that the league had no business officially commenting so
>much as a word on RM-9807. So yes, I would encourage CBers to grab
>that Tech ticket and become more active in controlling their own
>destiny. That not only includes operating legally, but also working
>from within the league to try and stop any league interference.

Somehow I think that if those CBers become active hams, many will start seeing that "interference" in different light.

>3) I do NOT want to see a league "takeover" or have CBers
>"represented" by The ARRL. I just would like the league to be gently
>discouraged from nosing into propsals like RM-9807. No takeovers or
>such, ok?

I do think it unlikely that many CB ops will become hams just to accomplish that goal.

>4) I don't think it's the end of the world to open up some type of
>dialog with these 11 meter groups and trying to find the "shared"
>solution Mark spoke of. Why continue to hurl venom back and forth? It
>only keeps the cycle going.

I agree; Amateur Radio and legit CB share some goals and share some operators. That common ground can be fertile to the benefit of both services. There is no need for venom, although some here seem to feel it is all they have.

>Yes, I would REALLY like to see EVERYBODY
>operate 100% within ALL FCC rules and regulations, but I acknowledge
>that it's unrealistic to expect that to REALLY happen.

Perhaps so, but it is also inappropriate to condone such rulebreaking. IMHO, those that have chosen to operate outside the rules deserve whatever enforcement the FCC can manage to do. I am disappointed that the Commission has not been able to make many inroads into the freeband activities, especially above 28 MHz, but I would put a lobster dinner on a wager that in two years hence, there will be a number of good cases related to freebanding and illegal equipment. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4226. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 11:20:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619072025.24372.00000007@ng-fz1.aol.com>
Source record: 12884

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>>>Can I send a digitized voice signal in the same
>>>bandwidth as a PSK31 signal?

>>Yes, you can, Larry.

>In "real time"?

Yes. In theory, one can use "n-ary" encoding, typically PSK, to allow one tramsmitted symbol to represent any arbibtary number of bits. In practice, one needs an arbitrarily high signal/noise ratio to accomplish this, because a small amount of noise won't affect a 2-state PSK much, but would affect a 16384-state PSK a lot because the noise would make the detector misread the phase. I don't know where the practical limits are, but power can be traded for bandwidth.

I was speaking more theoretically than practically, of course.

OTOH, I can also imagine near-real time systems where voice-recognition software was used and the results encoded and sent via PSK in ascii, and a text-speech converter used at the other end. That, too, is digital voice. One could easily do that with 256-ary PSK, I think, or could even do it with BPSK if one also used a lookup table for words (pause=0000, a=0001, the = 0002, etc.). Heck, for that matter, the converter at the other end could even be binary-to-Morse, if you like. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4227. Re: YeeHAW!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 11:23:41 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619072341.24372.00000008@ng-fz1.aol.com>
Source record: 12885

From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu

>Finally, after over 6 months of pretty intense training to learn the
>Morse code, I took and passed the test on my second try.

Way to go. Congratulations.

>I found out my difficulties were directly related to my tinnitus.

I wonder if having the test use a different audio tone than the standard "725 Hz" would have helped? The VECs can supply non-standard tones to help an applicant who needs it for any physical reasons.

>I'm GLAD I did it! It was worth it!..... YEEHAWWWW!

I'm sure it will be. I imagine you won't be doing much Morse operation, but you have opened up a whole new and exciting world for yourself. Enjoy!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4228. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 11:29:31 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619072931.24372.00000009@ng-fz1.aol.com>
Source record: 12886

From: radiohead11m@aol.com (Mark Pearsal)

>> "Class" has nothing to do with it. She has none, just as you.

>Is this what is has to do with? Hurling insults?

Seems to be; he has hurled in my direction, too. Perhaps he mistakenly
believes that insult is all he has left.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4229. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 11:34:00 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619073400.24365.00000002@ng-fz1.aol.com>
Source record: 12887

From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com

>Len, I'd be glad to learn Morse in a mere 21 weeks while drawing E-7 pay, +3
>hots and a cot. Some people around here think I should donate my resources
>for free, for a mode that I'm not particularly interested in.

Learning Morse code is not donating resources for free, Brian; it is a means to obtain HF priveleges under the rules right now. If one feels those priveleges are worth the effort, he or she does it. If not, he or she does not. The result is not a donation, but a reward. It is also a choice. There is no right or wrong about that choice; it is simply a choice and there is no reason for any of the hard feelings in either direction.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4230. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 11:35:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619073525.24365.00000003@ng-fz1.aol.com>
Source record: 12888

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>If there is some point you're trying to make, I fail to see it's relevance to
>my demand that Cecil and Dwight provide proof of their claims.

They have proved them to my satisfaction; perhaps that is as far as they feel
they need to take it. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4231. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 12:39:15 UTC
From: kc2hmn@arrl.net
Message-ID: <beb0a48b.0106190439.bb2d0af@posting.google.com>
Source record: 12889

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message in CB? We
> So, lately, some CB'ers have come up with the notion that if they
> get ham operators to support them, they can force the FCC's hand.
> However, like I said, I think it would be a huge mistake if we allow
> ham radio to be associated with this type of thing (hence no
> compromise when it comes to my support - obey the rules or hit the
> road). Of course, even if they were to obey the rules, I don't know
> how support from ham radio would change the other issues (existing
> users on those frequencies, already services for that, etc).
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

Where is this coming from,Dwight? No such notion has come about,
that's completely something you've inferred. Nobody's trying to force
the FCC's hand. I think Alan Dixon, The USCBOA, and most concerned
CBers would be happy to "fall on our faces" at the hands of the
FCC/ITU treaty agreement re. RM-9807, ON OUR OWN! The idea of CBers
getting their Tech licenses, joining The ARRL, and excercising their
ARRL voting "priviledges" is to discourage the league from ever
interfering with a legal CB proposal again. You may disagree with
THAT, but the stuff about forcing the FCC's hand is pure malarchy.

As for the increased spectrum, more rigorous enforcement, and obeying
the rules; I don't think anybody's in disagreement with you. If you
want to look for a debate, at least do a little research on what the
"meat" of it's really about. I'll be glad to give you some direct
links if you'd like. Thats a genuine offer of assistance, Dwight. I'd
hope that you've read enough of my posts to know that, despite our
differences. Take it easy.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

P.S. I've said this before and I'll say it again. Speaking as an ARRL
member, I'm bothered that even one red cent of my dues went to pay for
any labor/resources involved in opposing a proposal that the ITU
treaty would've shot down all on it's own. That "Lincoln" could have
been better spent on 220.

4232. Re: FCC Chairman Michael Powell Is Making Waves

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 12:44:30 UTC
From: King Pineapple <saddlehill@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <OOHX6.19499$Kq4.1809935@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12891
Cross-posted to: alt.fan.rush-limbaugh,alt.politics.bush,alt.rush-limbaugh,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,talk.politics.misc

<moparholic@home.net> wrote in message
news:20010618224518.505$v3@newsreader.com...
-2001Jun17.html

> Way yonder too much text son..

This from a fool who left the *entire* article (20 KB!) in his *own*
reply...

4233. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 12:44:55 UTC
From: kc2hmn@arrl.net
Message-ID: <beb0a48b.0106190444.1ae8c0a2@posting.google.com>
Source record: 12890

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:<3B2F0474.16E4B2AE@sccoast.net>...
> Bert Craig wrote:
> >
> > 2) I do agree that the league had no
> > business officially commenting so
> > much as a word on RM-9807. (snip)
> >
> > 3) I do NOT want to see a league
> > "takeover" or have CBers "represented"
> > by The ARRL. I just would like the
> > league to be gently discouraged from
> > nosing into propsals like RM-9807. No
> > takeovers (snip)
>
>
> Why shouldn't ARRL comment on RM-9807? I think it was a direct
> threat to ham radio. Cb'ers already run linears enough without
> encouraging that more by adding additional incentive. The ARRL, FCC,
> or whoever said it, was absolutely right - if you want to talk beyond
> the 150 mile limit, get a ham license and obey the rules.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

I simply don't have a problem with it. I don't feel "threatened" by
it. That's just my take on it, as is my opinion re. the league's
involvement. Diversity makes the world go round. (Besides, trying to
change a rule following the proper protocol IS "obeying the rules.")
Take it easy, Dwight.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4234. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 12:50:18 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b2f42cd.433073328@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 12892

On 19 Jun 2001 03:37:07 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>
>
>
>Ah, you've seen the well-published photo of Osama Bin Ladin
>holding an HT? :-)
>
Get a life Lenny, CNN ran a five minute backgrounder on Bin Laden
about two weeks ago and several of his bodyguards had HTs Lenny.
>
>It may be nice for Kelly to speculate, but he had NO experience
>in military-commercial communications other than as a
>subscriber...and no credentials as a "terrorism expert." :-)
>
No "exprtise"whatsoever Lenny, none. But I have a nephew who is a
recenty retired Marine Corps officer who was knee-deep in the radio
intelligence game for 20 years. No expertse here Lenny, but I've heard
enough from him to understand that there's a lot more going on out
there in this field than the average citizen has a clue about.
>
>>These are people who cheerfully blow themselves
>>up to make their point, and maybe somebody thinks they won't learn and
>>use CW to advance their agendas?
>
>What is Kelly's point?
>
That if they were told they had learn cw for use in terroriist comms
they wouldn't whine about having to pass a 5wpm code test.
>
>
>The NSA, CIA, DISA, M.I. organizations all have websites with
>lots of information on each.
>
Find a URL which points to a description of the communications mode
terrorists are using.
>
>>The dit-dah thing is out there beyond ham radio but it has nothing to
>>do with Recreation.Radio.Amateur.Policy anything.
>
>Sorry, but it has. See my reply to a Roll posting.
>
In my opinion it does not, that's my opinion and I posted it.
>

4235. Re: YeeHAW!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 13:45:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010619094554.10067.00000018@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 12893

In article <3B2E119D.45510764@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>mike coslo wrote:
>> I found out my difficulties were directly related to my tinnitus. when
>> it is bad, my wpm copying goes down by about 50 percent.
>
>I might have a cure for that. A friend fired his 10mm Desert Eagle
>about ten feet from my ear. That installed a natural notch filter
>in my hearing. If I tune a 40m heterodyne to my natural notch, it
>almost disappears from my perception.

Cecil:

Why would your "friend" fire such a weapon at close range to another
human being who (apparently) didn't have his hearing protection on?
This is no "friend" by any rational definition of the term. He should
not be handling firearms, and you most likely have, or had, cause for a
lawsuit (depending on statute of limitations, etc.) based on actual
physical harm done due to his negligence. You could very well end
up owning *his* house, car, and everything else of value he has, less
your attorney's third of the total.

Whenever I am shooting with my friends, we always make sure that
the others are prepared with hearing and eye protection, or are at
a safe distance, before firing commences. As a minimum, I would
advise that you both review the official NRA safety rules before you do
any more shooting together.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4236. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 14:10:50 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619101050.29940.00000006@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 12894

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 6/18/01 2:42 PM Central Daylight Time

>Your answer is completely unresponsive to the question. Here is the
>question again:

At ease, Herr Brokeslob. I was incorrect in the "solid" assertion. I
stand corrected. However I also stand by the fact that a molecular change
occurs in cocaine that is MELTED. It concentrates the "high" characteristics
of cocaine. THIS is a fact.

Back to your Geritol, Herr Brokeslob.

4237. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 14:23:17 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619102317.29940.00000007@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 12895

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/18/01 5:58 PM Central

>So if I leave my powdered cocaine out in the Texas sun and it melts,
>I am more of a criminal than before it melted?

Tonight was a PERFECT example of why the "pro-drugs" attitude gets my guff.....

17 year old girl and her 21 year old husband are having a bit of pharmaceutical recreation "in the privacy of thier own home". At some point in time it is determined that there is an insufficient number of cigarettes and "munchies" in the house. (She's pregnant, by the way...part of the reason she is 17 and married...)

"Hubby" decides that he has not yet had a quantity of blow sufficient to impair his ability to operate a motor vehicle. As is the way of most people like him, however, his erratic driving soon becomes problematic and brings him to the attention of local law enforcement.

A short pursuit entails (if you can call 35 MPH a "pursuit), and terminates after the youngster enters a cul-de-sac and makes an unannounced entrance to the living room of a family watching TV.

Needless to say, "Hubby" is unharmed, but I put the father and one of his twin 10 year olds on a helicopter heading for the trauma center.

I am sure you have some thoughtful retort to this, Cecil, and I will share it with the family whose home was smashed by a person operating a vehicle under the influence of cocaine.

I am likewise sure of how forgiving they will be since it was his "right" to do so in the privacy of his own home.

Patiently awaiting your next "But It's My Right" response, Cecil.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4238. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 14:25:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619102511.29940.00000008@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 12896

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/18/01 9:28 PM Central Daylight Time

>...adultery is better than infantry.

Unless it is adultery commited while you are IN the infantry...!

(yes, I caught the original pun.....Oh well!)

73

Steve, K4YZ

4239. Re: YeeHAW!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 14:25:43 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2F60E7.60C96937@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12897

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Why would your "friend" fire such a weapon at close range to another
> human being who (apparently) didn't have his hearing protection on?
> This is no "friend" by any rational definition of the term.

He was also my boss.

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4240. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 14:30:56 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619103056.29940.00000009@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 12898

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/18/01 5:56 PM Central Daylight Time

>>You cite an "IEEE" address, Cecil, but I am really beginning to doubt that
you have ANY credential in ANY discipline of engineering.

>Tsk, tsk, Steve, is an ad hominem attack the only argument you have?

You are the one with the professional college degree that can't seem to
make this work except by wordsmithing, Cecil. Nothing "ad homniem" about it.

>The question that has not been answered: Is crack cocaine simply
>melted powdered cocaine? If it is, then the molecules are identical.

I am unfamiliar with the whole refining process. I know that crack
cocaine is more potent as a result of that process.

>With freedom comes responsibility. You seem willing to give up both.
>Happy Fascism.

I am sure you think so. Drug abuse is all around us. What you propose is
not freedom, Cecil, it is anarchy. And no one is "free" in an anarchist state.

Happy delusions.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4241. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 14:33:59 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2F62D7.61EE075@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12899

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> At ease, Herr Brokeslob. I was incorrect in the "solid" assertion. I
> stand corrected. However I also stand by the fact that a molecular change
> occurs in cocaine that is MELTED. It concentrates the "high" characteristics
> of cocaine. THIS is a fact.

Melting simply aligns the molecules into a smaller volume.
Melting does not change the molecular chemical equation.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4242. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 14:38:21 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619103821.29940.00000010@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 12900

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/18/01 9:28 PM Central Daylight Time

>> I knew the Army Signal MOS's didn't have any CW. They didn't when I was in the Army years ago.

>You knew it, I knew it, the US Army knew it...but it is almost
>impossible to tell some certain PCTA hams that!

Actually, the original argument was "the armed forces", and then when confronted with facts that demonstrated that the Armed Forces DO in deed not only TEACH Morse Code (and currently recruit for that MOS), but use it in some selective MOS's, you found a tighter parameter that fit the "facts"

73

Steve, K4YZ

4243. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 14:47:08 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2F65EC.AF481BBD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12901

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I am sure you have some thoughtful retort to this, Cecil, and I will share
> it with the family whose home was smashed by a person operating a vehicle under
> the influence of cocaine.

The offense that turned this into a crime with victims was DUI, Steve.
For the offense of DUI, I hope they send him to prison. It doesn't
matter if it was a legal drug (alcohol, prescription valium) or an
illegal drug (marijuana, cocaine). The damage to the victims is the
same either way and the damage to the victims is the most important
characteristic of a crime.

You seem to have a conceptual problem separating victimless crimes
from crimes with victims. Here's an example you may understand better.

In Louisiana, all oral sex is illegal. Do you not see any difference
between oral sex being performed in a vehicle parked on a public
street in broad daylight and oral sex being performed by a husband
and wife in the privacy of their home? Should husbands and wives
avoid oral sex in Louisiana just because it is illegal?
--
cheers, Cecil

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4244. NEW Entertainment!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 14:52:20 UTC
From: Roger Wiseman <kc8jbo_qrp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <F29wo95EFk2H3b98Ktd0000f98a@hotmail.com>
Source record: 13110

I was getting pretty depressed, after learning of the demise of the great government operative, Steve Anderson, and his fantastic comedy show: *The Militia Private's Flying Circus*. So while tuning around the radio dial last night, I heard some activity on 3.860 MHz.

Briefly, this is where the REAL neo-nazi's and kooks from 3.950 MHz took off to. They got scared of Riley, and decided to start their own net called: *The Mostly Brew Net*. Anyway, they have spent their ENTIRE lives consumed with their ex-buddies on 3950! Uncle Boob Turncoat-KN4CF, Tommy Tubes-WB2CLN and other militia wannabe's are parked right there every evening from 9 pm to ?? CDT, discussing their favorite topic: "FREQUENCY 'X'"!

Well,a few weeks ago, one of the trailer park hams from the militia net decided to unload with a "nuclear bomb in Oklahoma" rumor. Now THAT was interesting. But last night took the cake! CLN had a special announcement at 10 pm CDT in which he told THE WORLD his wife had a chemotherapy induced dream in which CLN was MURDERED by someone from 3950! CLN took this drug induced dream SO SERIOUSLY, that he notified local police authorities of this MASSIVE conspiracy against his life! What made it even MORE hilarious is Boob and the other nut cases went along with CLN on this, even though it was nothing more than rumor mongering!!

Whomever the accusee is, I hope they find a capable lawyer to sue the fucking pants off of CLN for filing a FALSE police report!!

73's from Roger

_____
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4245. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 14:59:15 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2F68C3.B5374253@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12902

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Tsk, tsk, Steve, is an ad hominem attack the only argument you have?
>
> You are the one with the professional college degree that can't seem to
> make this work except by wordsmithing, Cecil.

My degree is EE, Steve, and I almost flunked my only chemistry course.
You, as a nurse, should be head and shoulders above me in knowledge
of chemistry.

> >With freedom comes responsibility. You seem willing to give up both.
> >Happy Fascism.
>
> I am sure you think so. Drug abuse is all around us. What you propose is
> not freedom, Cecil, it is anarchy. And no one is "free" in an anarchist state.

Libertarians are law-and-order people, Steve. We believe in throwing the
book at bona fide criminals. However, we believe that there needs to be a
victim of a crime before there is a crime. If I send you a book about
Libertarian principles, would you read it?

Vehicles are often associated with crimes. Why don't you advocate outlawing
vehicles? Skydiving is dangerous. Why don't you advocate outlawing skydiving?
I ride a motorcycle with no helmet. Do you think I should be forced by law
to wear a helmet?
--
cheers, Cecil

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4246. Re: YeeHAW!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 15:49:00 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B2F746C.769FE9F@psu.edu>
Source record: 12903

he, he, I thought about that, but I heard the stories about the people
who tested by holding a finger against a speaker to feel the movement,
and then there was the guy I heard of who sends with his feet because
thats about the only part of his body he can move, and my problem didn't
seem so insurmountable. Or significant by comparison. Now thats determination!

My XYL relates it to giving birth. Kinda awful for a little bit, but
right afterwards, its all worth it. And glad for the experience.

- Mike -

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:

> >
> What, ya mean ya din whine for a waiver? You a subversive or what??
> >
> Welcome aboard Dude!
> >
> w3rv

4247. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 16:06:58 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010619120658.10067.00000044@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 12904

In article <20010618222814.01788.00000024@nso-mf.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

> http://usaic.hua.army.mil

Len:

Cool site! Be warned, it may keep me away from the newsgroup for a while!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4248. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 16:06:59 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010619120659.10067.00000045@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 12906

In article <3B2ED762.7BD12E53@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>> Dwight just made the claim that he has it from an
>> "official" source that the military is no longer using CW or training
>> Morse operators.
>
>And he published the details on a per-service basis. So he has offered
>the proof that you demanded.

Cecil:

What "details" on a per-service basis? I didn't see that. If it exists,
quote it for me and repost in this thread. If you refuse to comply, he
didn't post it -- simple as that.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4249. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 16:07:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010619120700.10067.00000046@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 12905

In article <3B2EDA1F.38FBAA3B@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> Oh, I suspect that is true. Len mentioned some 98H's that are still
>getting CW training, but I suspect they are either for getting those
>signals the computers cannot handle or for field monitoring where
>signals are too weak to be heard well by the larger listening facilities.
>

Dwight:

If even ONE soldier has been trained in the Morse code since, say,
April 15, 2000, then I'm right and you're wrong.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4250. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 16:07:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010619120700.10067.00000047@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 12907

In article <3B2EE1EB.257B63EA@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>> *I* didn't bring it up, Dwight. YOU were
>> the braggart with the "official" sources!

> Larry, you did bring it up. You wrote "since the military still
>*IS* using CW and is training new Morse operators all the time." I
>simply responded to the subject you brought up.

Dwight:

I made a simple statement of fact, but didn't claim that it came from
any so-called "official" source, as you did. I don't have anyone to cite
as the source of my information, but you indicated that you certainly
did! I got my information, admittedly, in a second-hand manner, but
it came from enough sources that I am comfortable with it's truth. You
made a specific claim of having specific "official" sources, therefore,
the burden of proof is upon YOU to identify these sources. If they are,
indeed, "official," they should have no problem with that.

> You can't read, Larry? Or is it that you cannot understand what you
>read? I said I was "NOT" able to verify if special forces used code -
>the only info I had came from the Signal Commands of the various
>service branches. That is the third time I've explained this. Did you
>get it this time?

I'd "get it," Dwight, if I could recall ever asking whether or not the
special forces actually *did* use Morse code. However, since I could
care less whether or not they do, I didn't ask. You are now the person
who has brought up the issue, not me. Therefore, YOU carry the
burden of proof. Sorry, but that's just the way it is in a mature,
adult world. If you don't want to be held accountable for statements
you make, then I suggest you don't make them!

> I really don't have time right now for these silly games, Larry.

Yet, you start them anyway. How "silly" is that?

73 de Larry, K3LT

4251. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 16:07:02 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010619120702.10067.00000048@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 12909

In article <3B2EE7EB.F21236AD@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

> I was a little "testy" with the absurdity of Larry's demand - "Have
>your "official" sources post this confirmation here in this newsgroup,
>clearly identifying themselves by name, branch, and title." Nobody in
>the world could possibly expect me to comply with that (no military
>public affairs officer is going to come to this newsgroup and argue
>with Larry about the use of code). However, from past experience with
>Larry, I knew he would call me a liar exactly because I didn't. In
>other words, his games are enough to make anyone "testy."

Dwight:

If my "games" of asking you to provide some simple proof of what
you say is making you "testy," then if I were you, I'd think twice before
claiming to have "official sources" for *anything!* In the past two days,
I've received completely conflicting answers from people you were probably
talking about when you identified them as "official sources." If there is
no name, there is no credibility. It's just hearsay.

> As for the verification of sources, anybody in the world can contact
>these very same offices themselves. They're located right on the
>internet and are there solely to answer questions from the public.
>They are extremely easy to find. Go to any search engine and enter
>"signal." If the public affairs office does not come up right away,
>look on any signal web site (almost all have a link to the signal
>command or signal training command).

I've already done that -- two days ago. I am awaiting a reply from
what I'm hoping will be my "official source." However, I have requested
that I be able to post the name, rank, and title of the individual(s)
providing the information I use here. I already know that the names
and duty titles of specific military personnel and DoD civilians is *not*
classified information unless they are involved in covert operations at
the time. The Commanding Officer of a U. S. Army Signal Battalion
can certainly be identified by name, rank, and duty title.

> As for giving the names of the people I contacted, to be perfectly
>honest, I don't remember (this was at least two years ago).

Yet you still claim that your two-year old information comes from an
"official" source. That information may have changed since then.
We're supposed to believe your unnamed "official" source and yet,
when I demand some verification, *I* get criticized? Right.

>However,
>that information would not be useful anyway - most would not still be
>working at those offices. However, there is someone at those offices
>now that can provide an answer for anyone who wants it.

Including yourself -- and I'm sure they have no problem having their
name associated with whatever information they provide.

> What more can I offer than that, Kim? God, I need a break from
>these newsgroups.

Apparently so. For more reasons than you think!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4252. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 16:07:03 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010619120703.10067.00000049@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 12908

In article <20010619062116.02663.00002748@ng-ff1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Understood. It is unfortunate that, of all the things that are important to
>Amateur Radio, that code testing is your focus. IMHO, that is too narrow a
>view to interest me. The other issues in Amateur Radio are much more
>important
>and it would behoove all of us if you would focus there instead.

Ed:

I assure you, I have many more concerns than Morse code. Right now, one of my pet peeves are PSK31 stations with inch-wide, solid-green stripes on the waterfall display, complete with multiple "stripes." When you tune in, you find some 80-year old geezer bragging about his multi-hundred watt output, with his sound card set for full output, the mic gain cranked full up on the transceiver, and the S-meters pegged from his QTH to Mars. Try of offer helpful assistance, and all you get is a bunch of misspelled, all-lower case, gibberish or whatever he has in his reply buffers. Once again, the Senile Citizens have trashed another perfectly good mode. I really wish they'd go back to their mal-adjusted "bugs" on CW or to guarding "their" net frequency on SSB. I can't wait to see what a challenge faces me on PSK during Field Day!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4253. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 17:34:33 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tiv39cajutuida@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 12910

"Mark Pearsal" <radiohead11m@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010619051522.19335.00004796@ng-fj1.aol.com...
> Actually I've not forgotten about the other allocations that fall under
the
> citizen's band service. I just didn't think they were part of the scope of
this
> discussion.

I just wanted to point out that there are similarities between CB Radio and Ham Radio to the point where CB Radio is looking more like a scaled down version of Ham Radio without the tests and license requirements.

> BTW, nothing here is meant to "impress" you or try to get you to
> accept any of my opinions. They are merely just that, my own opinions. Do
I
> advocate the disregard of FCC law?...No!

I understand that.

> Do I believe that the 155.3 mi. limit
> is a silly and unenforceable rule?...absolutely! (Which should be
changed.)

I think it's silly too, but everybody is stuck with it for now. Unenforceable rule? No different than any other law on the books. There are only so many policemen to go around. Just about every law involves "voluntary compliance" of some kind. The 155.3 mi. limit is no different than the speed limit for example. When you see the speed has changed, sign posted, you have two choices, ignore it and take your chances there isn't a cop around, or comply. Same goes for the 155.3 mi. limit. Once a station knows for a fact that they are in communication beyond 155 miles they have a choice, ignore it and hope the FCC doesn't fine them, or comply.

> Do I believe The ARRL was "out of bounds" in attacking a legal attempt to
correct
> that?...Yes!

IMHO I don't think the ARRL being involved made much difference anyway. First the FCC has to consider that removing the 155 mile may only encourage more use of illegal amplifiers on 11m, which just makes more work for them. Second, many other countries don't permit contacts between two base stations, one has to be mobile. Third as you know 11m when the band opens up you can get world wide contacts. Putting the stamp of approval on contacts beyond 155 miles may not be met with warm smiles and handshakes by other countries who also have a domestic CB service. That's because of the potential increase of interference from US stations running high gain

antennas, and or amplifiers, expressly to work DX.

> Lastly, do I believe that the situation of 27MHz lawlessness can
> be resolved without some form of cooperation between the opposing
> factions?...No!

I would have to agree here with you too. I just don't see what the exact cooperation could be however. Unlike Hams, who have the ARRL, CBers don't have any national lobbying group. And after 30 some years it appears they still don't have any interest in forming one. It's far easier for the FCC to deal with several ARRL staff members than 700K Hams one at a time. The same problem faces the CB group too. Without some national group to represent them they will have little to no influence on FCC decisions. The RM-9807 proceeding should have been a wake up call in that regard.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

4254. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 17:56:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2F9244.F2B76F73@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12911

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> What "details" on a per-service basis? I didn't see that. If it exists,
> quote it for me and repost in this thread. If you refuse to comply, he
> didn't post it -- simple as that.

You obviously missed a posting, Larry. Dwight gave a detailed posting
of what all four military branches told him. I'm not going to do the
work for you. Overcome your congenital laziness and find it yourself.
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cheers, Cecil

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4255. Re: Repost: UPR GONE!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 18:16:20 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3B2F96F3.A7D9CD6A@crosslink.net>
Source record: 12912
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Big Al wrote:
>
> Riley and a few dozen Federal Marshall's would have busted in that
> idiots door soon anyway. Good riddance to the psycho.

Ahhh... Er .... Who/what was UPR and if yawl despised him/it so
why does his (it's?) passing evoke so much bandwidth??

KA3DWW

4256. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 19:05:28 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619150528.25986.00000059@ng-fb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12913

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/19/01 9:47 AM Central Daylight Time

>The offense that turned this into a crime with victims was DUI, Steve.

OK, Cecil. However you rationalize it.

>You seem to have a conceptual problem separating victimless crimes
>from crimes with victims. Here's an example you may understand better.

It's a societal problem. You can rationalize it any way you want, Ceecil, and you will still be wrong. It IS a crime, and for good reason. That you choose to consider it NOT a crime is your choice, but hopefully you will demonstrate a bit more restraint.

I don't think so. You fit the profile. "It's my right".

It's NOT your right. It wasn't THIS idiot's right to ruin these peoples lives.

>In Louisiana, all oral sex is illegal.

Great analogy.

>Do you not see any difference
>between oral sex being performed in a vehicle parked on a public
>street in broad daylight and oral sex being performed by a husband
>and wife in the privacy of their home?

Yes, I do. Don't you? Society as a whole has, over thousands of generations decided that certain behaviour in certain circumstances is inappropriate for good reasons.

Many of those "taboos" have been "liberalized" in the last generation...resulting in teen pregnancy rates that have soared right to the moon...sexually transmitted diseases that now KILL rather than just create a bit of embarrasment, and the general decline of the social structure of the family, and hence society itself.

"Drugs" are the latest "genie in the bottle". If we do finally uncork THAT bottle, we really ARE screwed. Or I should say out children are.

>Should husbands and wives
>avoid oral sex in Louisiana just because it is illegal?

Per your suggestion that they do it in a public place in broad daylight, Cecil? That "question" begs for a flame-tossed answer. It was really, REALLY stupid.

4257. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 19:23:46 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619152346.25986.00000063@ng-fb1.aol.com>
Source record: 12914

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/19/01 9:59 AM Central Daylight Time

>Libertarians are law-and-order people, Steve

There can be no "order" where society allows it's people to freely ingest drugs.

>If I send you a book about
>Libertarian principles, would you read it?

I hae read the principles of Liberterians, Cecil. Just as I have for Socialism and Communism. They don't work either. They look good and sound good, but it's an unworkable formula.

>Do you think I should be forced by law
>to wear a helmet?

No...I think you should be required to sign the following waiver: "I have been fully appraised of the inherent dangers of riding a motorcycle without protective headgear. In as much as it is my desire to ride a motorcycle without that headgear, I hereby waive any claim against (enter your insurance company's name here) now and in any future claim that I may have for injurines that I may sustain while doing so. Furthermore, I understand that by signing this waiver I have placed myself in a "Do Not Resuscitate" status in any emergency department if I present there or am transported there as a result of injuries sustained while operating my motorcycle without the recommended safety equipment."

>Skydiving is dangerous. Why don't you advocate outlawing skydiving?

Because skydivers are required to obtain certain certifications and use certain equipment to protect themselves and others. Unless a skydiver jumps over a shopping mall without a chute, the only person he is likely to injure is himself.

NO drug user can make the same claim...unless they get someone to tie them to a tree befroe getting high, of course......

4258. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 19:45:23 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619154523.07980.00000008@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 12915

In article <3b2f42cd.433073328@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>What is Kelly's point?
>>
>That if they were told they had learn cw for use in terroriist comms
>they wouldn't whine about having to pass a 5wpm code test.

Vague "point" and only Kelly brought up the "terrorist" angle.

Military Intelligence groups have passive ELINT capability in many, many different modes. A military's intell need is primarily to know as much about an enemy/unfriendly as is possible...as soon as possible. "Enemies/unfriendlies" are not confined to terrorist groups.

>>The NSA, CIA, DISA, M.I. organizations all have websites with
>>lots of information on each.
>>
>Find a URL which points to a description of the communications mode
>terrorists are using.

Is morse code use confined only to terrorists? :-)

>>>The dit-dah thing is out there beyond ham radio but it has nothing to
>>>do with Recreation.Radio.Amateur.Policy anything.
>>
>>Sorry, but it has. See my reply to a Roll posting.
>>
>In my opinion it does not, that's my opinion and I posted it.

:-)

LHA

4259. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 19:45:23 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619154523.07980.00000007@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 12921

In article <20010619120702.10067.00000048@nso-mq.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>In article <3B2EE7EB.F21236AD@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
><stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:
>
>> I was a little "testy" with the absurdity of Larry's demand - "Have
>>your "official" sources post this confirmation here in this newsgroup,
>>clearly identifying themselves by name, branch, and title." Nobody in
>>the world could possibly expect me to comply with that (no military
>>public affairs officer is going to come to this newsgroup and argue
>>with Larry about the use of code). However, from past experience with
>>Larry, I knew he would call me a liar exactly because I didn't. In
>>other words, his games are enough to make anyone "testy."
>
>Dwight:
>
>If my "games" of asking you to provide some simple proof of what
>you say is making you "testy," then if I were you, I'd think twice before
>claiming to have "official sources" for *anything!* In the past two days,
>I've received completely conflicting answers from people you were probably
>talking about when you identified them as "official sources." If there is
>no name, there is no credibility. It's just hearsay.

Does Roll think that the following organizations are "unofficial"
or "unidentified?" -

US Army Signal School at Fort Gordon, GA.
US Army Intelligence Command at Fort Huachuca, AZ.
US Army public affairs and recruitement site at "goarmy.mil".

All of those sites have detailed information, identification as
US government websites, name officials, and even identify
the MOS schools, classes, curricula.

>> As for the verification of sources, anybody in the world can contact
>>these very same offices themselves. They're located right on the
>>internet and are there solely to answer questions from the public.
>>They are extremely easy to find. Go to any search engine and enter
>>"signal." If the public affairs office does not come up right away,
>>look on any signal web site (almost all have a link to the signal
>>command or signal training command).
>
>I've already done that -- two days ago. I am awaiting a reply from
>what I'm hoping will be my "official source." However, I have requested
>that I be able to post the name, rank, and title of the individual(s)

>providing the information I use here.

Roll can obtain the name, rank, title of every unit commander, X-O,
first sergeant at every Fort Huachuca detachment...down to the
company level. Not only that, the names and internal telephone
numbers or e-mail addresses of significant civilian personnel.

>I already know that the names
>and duty titles of specific military personnel and DoD civilians is *not*
>classified information unless they are involved in covert operations at
>the time. The Commanding Officer of a U. S. Army Signal Battalion
>can certainly be identified by name, rank, and duty title.

All of the ranking officers of all US Army Signal Corps detachments
can be obtained on the web, in most cases down to company
level (below battalion).

>Yet you still claim that your two-year old information comes from an
>"official" source. That information may have changed since then.
>We're supposed to believe your unnamed "official" source and yet,
>when I demand some verification, *I* get criticized? Right.

Roll wished us all to believe his UNauthorized civilian website
data (cribbed from publicly-available US government information)
was official. Clearly it was not. Roll gets rightly criticized. QED.

LHA

4260. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 19:45:24 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619154524.07980.00000009@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 12917

In article <20010619103821.29940.00000010@ng-fx1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

> Actually, the original argument was "the armed forces", and then when >confronted with facts that demonstrated that the Armed Forces DO in deed not >only TEACH Morse Code (and currently recruit for that MOS), but use it in >some selective MOS's, you found a tighter parameter that fit the "facts"

Robeson is mistaken in "use" of morse code in the US military.

Fact: Fort Gordon trained over 18,000 signalmen in 1999 (see statement on their website) in many MOSs, none of which involved morse code skills. Some of those signal students were members of other US military branches besides Army.

Fact: Fort Huachuca USAIC has a posted schedule of 212 students for Morse Code Locator/Interceptor in 9 classes starting 2 Jul 01 to 17 Sep 01. The USAIC class roster does not break down the complement of students but it is also a fact that USAIC trains government civilian personnel as well as military (stated on their website).

Fact: The US Army explains *all* Military Occupation Specialties on their publicly-available "goarmy" website and does not single out morse code ability.

Fact: US Army morse code skills are "used" solely in passive electronic intelligence; i.e., interception, grading, recording, forwarding of non-US radio messages, not solely restricted to those using morse code (see full description of CFM-98H).

Fact: There is NO evidence that morse code modes are USED for communications by the US military. While that is a negative statement, the non-existantance of any evidence that morse code mode is used should be prima facie that morse code is not used by the US military.

LHA

4261. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 19:45:25 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619154525.07980.00000011@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 12918

In article <20010619061314.00358.00002445@nso-mm.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>>Yes, but there is a strong qualifier there. In order to run digitized
>>voice in a 500 Hz bandwidth, both ends of the link have to do
>>some severe detection-and-synthesizing operations to fit that
>>narrow a bandwidth. That results in an "artificial sounding" voice.
>
>The bandwidth of PSK31 is not 500 Hz. It's less than 50 Hz.

Now, now, let's not go the fly-speck route...again. :-)

Can Miccolis point to some referrence elsewhere that allows
real-time voice to exist in a bandwidth less than 500 Hz?
If so, how is the intelligibility of such limited bandwidth,
digitzed voice?

Miccolis could have pointed out one of the determining factors
on the rate (or throughput) and bandwidth of PSK31
established by its inventor-innovator, Peter Martinez. That
was approximately 30 WPM *typing speed* by average
keyboard typists. That included all typists, from 100 WPM
burst speeds of accomplished typists to the "hunt-and-peck"
slow rates of non-touch-typists. A fair compromise, I'd say,
as one who is an accomplished, high-rate, good typist of
much experience. [other keyboardists have varying mileage]

"PSK31" has become more jargon than anything else, the
proponents and detractors more inclined to argue terminology
rather than going back to basics of the WHY of its innovation.
It's a "new thing" and touted as an advancement in the
amateur radio publications. I see it as a superb innovation
drawing on several different areas of previous work and of
existing hardware to create a new way to communicate. My
hat is off to Peter Martinez as an innovative creative piece of
work.

Others may want to argue minutae and establish battlegrounds
over bandwidths and the comparison to other modes. Have at
it.

LHA

4262. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 19:45:25 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619154525.07980.00000010@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 12920

In article <20010619073400.24365.00000002@ng-fz1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>
>>Len, I'd be glad to learn Morse in a mere 21 weeks while drawing E-7 pay, +3
>>hots and a cot. Some people around here think I should donate my resources
>>for free, for a mode that I'm not particularly interested in.
>
>Learning Morse code is not donating resources for free, Brian; it is a means
>to
>obtain HF priveleges under the rules right now. If one feels those
>priveleges
>are worth the effort, he or she does it. If not, he or she does not. The
>result is not a donation, but a reward. It is also a choice. There is no
>right or wrong about that choice; it is simply a choice and there is no
>reason for any of the hard feelings in either direction.

In context of the message exchange, Brian's remark was on the military radio instructional system and whether or not the military "used" morse code. The phrase "3 hots and a cot" is military colloquialism in reference to room and board for free as a student.

More than one participant in here was taught morse code while a member of the military. Evidenciary by the postings in here over the last four years. Nearly all of those ex-military-trained individuals have touted their "easy expertise" in the mode and decried those who were not fortunate to be a military morse student and forced to learn morse to achieve a "reward."

I will have to side with those who do not use the "reward" word (with all its emotional bias) in order to pass some federal requirement. Licenses are licenses, whatever subject, and are requirements rather than "treats" or "desserts" for a "job well done." My Illinois, military, California driver's licenses were not "rewards" for driving. I could already drive before the first driver license...had to in order to show proficiency to an examiner. The license was merely a part of the regulatory system to improve safety and regulate traffic on the roadways.

If an amateur radio license grant is a "reward" then the grant of a commercial radio license is the equivalent of a PhD and a private pilot's license with IFR is a Nobel Prize (tax free). Sorry, I don't buy the analogy of "reward" in any form.

LHA
ex-E5 who had three hots and a cot for four years...

4263. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 19:45:26 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619154526.07980.00000012@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 12916

In article <3B2ED727.ECF571E8@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

> No, I just sent it to the Signal Command Public Affairs Office
>itself. I didn't think to try the school there. Though you would think
>the guy that replied would have said something about the local school.
>I'm trying to remember what he did say - it couldn't be too much or I
>would remember it.

The military doesn't always have good PR people at posts which
are home to several command groups. Must be a "rivalry" thing
so common in the military. :-)

>But I know he didn't say anything about the school
>because I tried to follow up whenever someone mentioned another source
>of information (the Navy gave me a great runaround before I found the
>right office).

The availability of US military branch public information in all
media can be rated in descending order as follows: Army...way
out ahead of every other branch...followed by the USAF, USN,
and USCG. On the other hand, the USCG seems to be way
out ahead on personal, real-time PR in-person or on the phone.
[from my point of view after a couple decades of accessing
public military information in all branches for non-radio purposes]
:-)

LHA

4264. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 19:45:27 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619154527.07980.00000013@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 12919

In article <20010619003404.01882.00000547@nso-mg.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>>>You think it's the most important issue facing Amateur Radio? How odd.
>>
>>Why is that odd?
>
>Because there are many issues facing Amateur Radio today. The Morse test
>issue is actually a very minor one.

That depends on a point of view.

"Issues in amateur radio" are not decided exclusively by the
already-licensed...except far too many already-licensed think
so. Evidenciary by the judgemental, patronizing tones by
some in here.

Those who have already passed the old highest rate morse
test under previous regulations can sit back and airily dismiss
the code test. Those will never, ever have to pass another
code test in their lives provided they renew in time. Among
those seems to run an almost-universal thread of "I've got mine
so screw you!" That's an emotional "turf" exclamation.

The "turf" inclined want to bring each issue to some personal,
"to-the-death" exchange in messages going back to the past to
argue endlessly over what was said in the past. That's a game
which is NOT productive or applicable to any subject; it's just a
personal artificial "battle."

In order to achieve entry into amateur radio having below-30-MHz
privileges, a successful code test passing is mandatory. That a
certain number of citizens have passed such a test is absolutely
no justification for retention of a mandatory regulation. That
regulation must be argued for retention on its necessity as part
of a government agency's regulatory task.

Arguments in favor of code test retention have, so far, been
personalized speciousness (there is only one possible
exception). That some commenters in here have overcome
(exaggerated) obstacles in order to pass a code test is no
justification for the "necessity" to continue the obstacle for
all newcomers. Passing an amateur radio license test does
not imbue divine judgemental attributes over newcomers,
only that the test-taker has passed the test.

The major "issue" over the code test seems to be that PCTAs insist on code test retention as a very personal thing that they have done AND to insist that all newcomers pass the same test on the basis of that personal accomplishment. The same can be said over petty personal arguments about what was written in here, continuously brought up as an "issue." Such personal arguments between commenters is NOT an issue for public discussion over a regulatory agency's regulation necessities.

LHA

4265. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 20:27:49 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <9gocl3$t03$1@nnrp1.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 12922

Cecil, W6RCA, wrote:

> >The question that has not been answered: Is crack cocaine simply
> >melted powdered cocaine? If it is, then the molecules are identical.

Steve Robeson, K4YZ, wrote:

> I am unfamiliar with the whole refining process. I know that crack
> cocaine is more potent as a result of that process.

From The Sentencing Project fact sheet:

<quote>

The Difference between Crack and Cocaine Powder

Cocaine powder is derived from coca paste, which is in turn derived from the leaves of the coca plant. Crack cocaine is made by taking cocaine powder and cooking it with baking soda and water until it forms a hard substance. These "rocks" can then be broken into pieces and sold in small quantities. Each gram of powder produces approximately .89 grams of crack.

</quote>

Hope this helps.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

4266. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 20:47:42 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2FBA6E.1EC2A394@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12923

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> It wasn't THIS idiot's right to ruin these peoples
> lives.

It is his right to use drugs in the privacy of his own home.
The real crime was DUI! He should be hanged for that.

> >Should husbands and wives
> >avoid oral sex in Louisiana just because it is illegal?
>
> Per your suggestion that they do it in a public place in broad daylight,
> Cecil?

I didn't suggest that, Steve. Stop trying to divert the issue. Please
answer the question: Given that oral sex is illegal in Louisiana,
should a husband and wife refrain from oral sex in the privacy of
their bedroom? The analogy to illegal drugs is obvious.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4267. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 21:02:39 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B2FBDEF.94465EB9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12924

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Libertarians are law-and-order people, Steve
>
> There can be no "order" where society allows it's people to freely ingest
> drugs.

Alcohol is a drug. Society allows it's people to freely ingest alcohol.
Does that mean that, except for prohibition, we have not had an orderly
society? Get real!

> >If I send you a book about
> >Libertarian principles, would you read it?
>
> I have read the principles of Liberterians, Cecil. They look good
> and sound good, but it's an unworkable formula.

Since it's never been tried, how do you know?

> >Do you think I should be forced by law
> >to wear a helmet?
>
> No...I think you should be required to sign the following waiver: "I have
> been fully appraised of the inherent dangers of riding a motorcycle without
> protective headgear. In as much as it is my desire to ride a motorcycle
> without that headgear, I hereby waive any claim against (enter your insurance
> company's name here) now and in any future claim that I may have for injurines
> that I may sustain while doing so.

Great! That's exactly what the Texas laws provide for. Given that no Texas
taxpayer money is spent on the helmetless riders, we are free to ride
with no helmet. That's Libertarianism in action, Steve. The insurance
contract that I have with my insurance company does not prohibit me from
riding a motorcycle without a helmet. If they wanted to prohibit me from
riding without a helmet, they would have put it in the contract. See how
easy it is to implement Libertarian principles?

> Unless a skydiver jumps
> over a shopping mall without a chute, the only person he is likely to injure is
> himself.
>
> NO drug user can make the same claim...unless they get someone to tie them
> to a tree befroe getting high, of course......

Well, I can make that claim, Steve. I never leave my house while under the influence. When someone hurts someone else, he needs to be punished. If he does something that doesn't hurt anyone, why should he be punished? Mere possession of illegal drugs doesn't hurt anyone at all. Drugs are inanimate objects, like guns and vehicles.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4268. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 21:14:59 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010619171459.08648.00000043@ng-bd1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12925

Hi Ed,

>I would put a lobster dinner on a wager that in two years
>hence, there will be a number of good cases related to freebanding and
>illegal
>equipment. :-)

You're on! Ed, I've gotta tell you, this is a gentleman's wager that I'd be more than happy to lose...and I WILL come through with the goods. I'm in Long Island so I'm a relative "hop and a skip" away. I believe the lobster is better the farther north one goes. Besides, sounds like a good day or weekend trip for the family. (BTW, your family is included, should I lose.) The Port Jeff or Orient Pt. ferry's always a good time. Take it easy, Ed.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4269. Re: Check this guy out

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 21:36:20 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010619173620.08663.00000092@ng-bd1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12926

There's no need for this kind of garbage on this NG. I have a funny feeling
it's one of those forged posts.

>You are an Anonymous Coward.

More like an anonymous troll.

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Time to break out the digital troll-o-meter.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4270. Re: ARRL Praises CBers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 22:04:30 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gf6xvk1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 12927

On Tue, 19 Jun 2001 03:36:01 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

>And, of course, another reason is that the FCC is simply
>pissed that so many CB'ers so routinely ignore the rules. They feel
>any expansion of the CB frequencies would only cause CB'ers to intrude
>on still more spectrum (CB'ers will never stay within their spectrum,
>no matter how much spectrum they have).

We said this when the 23 channels were expanded to 40 ("one can
never satisfy a pig") but was anyone listening ??

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4271. Re:Morse /CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 22:04:39 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gf6y4a5.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 12928

On 19 Jun 2001 02:28:09 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

>Morse Code Locator/Interceptor MOSs are trained at Fort Huachuca,
>yes, and the other military branches and government personnel are
>trained there also...but "high speed morse" it is not.

At one time, ASA's HSM school was at Fort Devens (Mass.) but it was moved to "The Cucaracha" many years ago and opened to other Federal and military agencies. Some of our monitoring techs were trained there.

>Huachuca is home to a lot of US Army training units, including RPVs
>(the "Hunter" is the current operational RPV), comm and radar
>jamming, voice interception (most of that with USN at Corry Point),
>weather recon, imagery recon (video or film), Joint Stars battlefield
>integration-control, radio-computer maintenance on specialized
>M.I. equipment. Huachuca is the Hq for Army MARS and has two
>(?) Brigades for worldwide deployment at any time for both signal
>and ELINT and jamming missions.

That's 'cause there's no other real estate value or use for the property were the base to be decommissioned. The property of the former FCC Douglas Monitoring Station was annexed to the base when the station went remote-controlled in 1996.

Talk about "desolate"....

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4272. ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 22:24:09 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gf6z7y9.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 12929

On Tue, 19 Jun 2001 09:47:08 -0500, CAM wrote:

>In Louisiana, all oral sex is illegal. Do you not see any difference
>between oral sex being performed in a vehicle parked on a public
>street in broad daylight and oral sex being performed by a husband
>and wife in the privacy of their home? Should husbands and wives
>avoid oral sex in Louisiana just because it is illegal?

With "enlightened" laws like that I avoid doing anything in
Louisiana (or any other such state) including being there for any
reason.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4273. ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 22:26:28 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gf6zboa.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 12930

On 19 Jun 2001 09:15:22 GMT, Mark Pearsal wrote:

>Hello Leland,
>
>Actually I've not forgotten about the other allocations that fall
>under the citizen's band service.

Oh??

Are there any other Citizens Band Radio Service allocations
beside the "40 channels" ??

>I believe The ARRL was "out of bounds" in attacking a legal attempt
>to correct that?

The ARRL's comments in that proceeding were certainly legal as well.
The FCC has the obligation to weigh and come to a decision based
in part on issues raised by the commenters and upon its own views of
professional regulatory standards and goals.

And so it did.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4274. ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 22:27:46 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gf6zdub.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 12931

On Tue, 19 Jun 2001 02:33:55 GMT, Brian wrote:

>Quit using the liberal tactic of promoting (amateur) class warfare.

Those aren't the tactics of "liberals" who believe in the dignity of
all classes....then again I'm a "50s" type liberal who so believes.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4275. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 23:27:32 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <EdRX6.1910$yp1.53956@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12932

In article <9gmlumfih0@208.207.71.135>, Dick Carroll says...
>
>Brian wrote:
>>
>> Quit using the liberal tactic of promoting (amateur) class warfare.
>
> "Class" has nothing to do with it. She has none, just as you.

Dick, its all about class warfare with you. The other kind of class you couldn't find with both hands.

You're welcome to the last word on the subject. Take your cheapest shot, I've come to expect nothing less.

4276. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 23:33:49 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010619193349.10711.00000042@ng-fg1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12933

>
>>In Louisiana, all oral sex is illegal. Do you not see any difference
>>between oral sex being performed in a vehicle parked on a public
>>street in broad daylight and oral sex being performed by a husband
>>and wife in the privacy of their home? Should husbands and wives
>>avoid oral sex in Louisiana just because it is illegal?
>
> With "enlightened" laws like that I avoid doing anything in
> Louisiana (or any other such state) including being there for any
> reason.
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
That's actually a pretty good question. In a few southern states there was a law on the books outlawing interracial marriages. They recently (a year or two ago) had this law removed in the last state in which it was still on the books...but not without some opposition. Now if you're a "normal" rational human being, a law like this is offensive to one's sensibilities. How does one council one's own child on such a law if relocation wasn't an option? Do you follow the "letter of the law" or use "common sense?" Interesting. (and frightening considering the opposition!)

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4277. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 23:45:48 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <MuRX6.1919$yp1.54317@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12934

In article <20010619052936.19335.00004801@ng-fj1.aol.com>, Mark Pearsal says...
>
>>
>> "Class" has nothing to do with it. She has none, just as you.
>>
>
>Is this what is has to do with? Hurling insults?
>
>Mark

Mark, they say they don't act this way on 80 meters or on CW, only on here because this isn't ham radio and we're not hams when we're on here.

I wonder how they act at club meetings, hamfests, and swap meets.

73, Brian

4278. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 23:51:14 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gf738v1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 12935

On 19 Jun 2001 23:33:49 GMT, Bert Craig wrote:

>In a few southern states there was a law on the books outlawing
>interracial marriages. They recently (a year or two ago) had this law
>removed in the last state in which it was still on the books...but not
>without some opposition.

This practice was outlawed some 30+ years ago by a memorable Federal
civil rights lawsuit. Said laws are null and void from that point
on, whether they still have a statute number or not.

>Now if you're a "normal" rational human being, a law like this is
>offensive to one's sensibilities. How does one council one's own child
>on such a law if relocation wasn't an option?

Opposition to immoral or unethical restrictions are one thing.
My ancestors have been going to the mat on that one since the time
of the Pharaohs of Egypt.

Opposition to FCC radio regulations is something else.

One has to pick one's fights sensibly.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4279. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 23:52:44 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <gBRX6.1926$yp1.54230@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12936

In article <20010619072931.24372.00000009@ng-fz1.aol.com>, W1RFI says...
>
>From: radiohead11m@aol.com (Mark Pearsal)
>
>>> "Class" has nothing to do with it. She has none, just as you.
>
>>Is this what is has to do with? Hurling insults?
>
>Seems to be; he has hurled in my direction, too. Perhaps he mistakenly
>believes that insult is all he has left.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

If he believes it, it must be true.
I think there's an ounce of goodness left in there somewhere.

4280. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-19 23:58:54 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619195854.05826.00000084@ng-fk1.aol.com>
Source record: 12937

>As long as
>> > "freebanders," and other CB operators, willfully
>> > violate those rules, there can be no compromise.
>>
>> Sorry, Dwight, but you're as wrong as two left feet
>> on this one. (snip)
>
>
> I'm wrong to expect people to obey the rules? God help this country
>if that is true (I'm packing my bags for a trip to a more civilized place).
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
>http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
>
>
Of course not, Dwight. It's certainly not wrong to want these people to obey the rules. However, given the facts "in hand," I don't think it's very realistic to "expect" this to happen re. this particular situation. As Kim said and I'd like to believe, there is ALWAYS room for compromise. That's just my opinion now. Compromise doesn't have to take the form of appeasement, it could be as little as opening a dialog. (Perhaps we're unwittingly in the process of it right now.) In my opinion, without it, hams will continue to complain about illegal 27MHz activity (and rightly so if it spills over into the 10 and 12 meter bands) and the illegal activity will continue on unabated. Like I said, I'm just working off experience, a thirty year old "real-life" model, the FCC enforcement log, and a little "gut" feeling. I surely could be wrong about the future but I'm surely not about the past. I'd just like to see it get better for all involved, really. Take care and 73.

Mark

4281. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 00:07:10 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619200710.05826.00000085@ng-fk1.aol.com>
Source record: 12938

Thanks for the nice reasoned reply, Leland. I don't see much anything that I'd disagree with.

>I just don't see what the exact
>cooperation could be however.

This in itself is a start. It could be as little as some friendly dialog rather than slamming one's mind shut and/or verbal attacks. We could be setting the example right here. Take care and 73.

Mark

>"Mark Pearsal" <radiohead11m@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20010619051522.19335.00004796@ng-fj1.aol.com...
>> Actually I've not forgotten about the other allocations that fall under
>the
>> citizen's band service. I just didn't think they were part of the scope of
>this
>> discussion.
>
>I just wanted to point out that there are similarities between CB Radio and
>Ham Radio to the point where CB Radio is looking more like a scaled down
>version of Ham Radio without the tests and license requirements.
>
>> BTW, nothing here is meant to "impress" you or try to get you to
>> accept any of my opinions. They are merely just that, my own opinions. Do
>I
>> advocate the disregard of FCC law?...No!
>
>I understand that.
>
>> Do I believe that the 155.3 mi. limit
>> is a silly and unenforceable rule?...absolutely! (Which should be
>changed.)
>
>I think it's silly too, but everybody is stuck with it for now.
>Unenforceable rule? No different than any other law on the books. There are
>only so many policemen to go around. Just about every law involves
>"voluntary compliance" of some kind. The 155.3 mi. limit is no different
>than the speed limit for example. When you see the speed has changed, sign
>posted, you have two choices, ignore it and take your chances there isn't a
>cop around, or comply. Same goes for the 155.3 mi. limit. Once a station
>knows for a fact that they are in communication beyond 155 miles they have a
>choice, ignore it and hope the FCC doesn't fine them, or comply.
>

>> Do I believe The ARRL was "out of bounds" in attacking a legal attempt to
>correct
>> that?...Yes!
>
>IMHO I don't think the ARRL being involved made much difference anyway.
>First the FCC has to consider that removing the 155 mile may only encourage
>more use of illegal amplifiers on 11m, which just makes more work for them.
>Second, many other countries don't permit contacts between two base
>stations, one has to be mobile. Third as you know 11m when the band opens up
>you can get world wide contacts. Putting the stamp of approval on contacts
>beyond 155 miles may not be met with warm smiles and handshakes by other
>countries who also have a domestic CB service. That's because of the
>potential increase of interference from US stations running high gain
>antennas, and or amplifiers, expressly to work DX.
>
>> Lastly, do I believe that the situation of 27MHz lawlessness can
>> be resolved without some form of cooperation between the opposing
>> factions?...No!
>
>I would have to agree here with you too. I just don't see what the exact
>cooperation could be however. Unlike Hams, who have the ARRL, CBers don't
>have any national lobbying group. And after 30 some years it appears they
>still don't have any interest in forming one. It's far easier for the FCC to
>deal with several ARRL staff members than 700K Hams one at a time. The same
>problem faces the CB group too. Without some national group to represent
>them they will have little to no influence on FCC decisions. The RM-9807
>proceeding should have been a wake up call in that regard.
>
>--
>Leland C. Scott
>KC8LDO
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>Saw this on a Tee-shirt:
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>"I am a bomb technician. If you see
> me running, try to keep up. "
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4282. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 00:11:11 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619201111.05826.00000087@ng-fk1.aol.com>
Source record: 12939

>Seems to be; he has hurled in my direction, too. Perhaps he mistakenly
>believes that insult is all he has left.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

I endeavor to be a reasonable man, but it gets to be a bit much at times. Take care, Ed, and 73.

Mark

4283. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 00:12:22 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619201222.05826.00000089@ng-fk1.aol.com>
Source record: 12940

>It is more like burglary in that, at least in most states, one cannot get
>jail
>time for adultery. Besides, I see little that is "adult" about deliberately
>breaking the law.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
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>
Well put. Take care and 73.

Mark

4284. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 00:18:38 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619201838.05826.00000094@ng-fk1.aol.com>
Source record: 12941

>Hi Ed,
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>>I would put a lobster dinner on a wager that in two years
>>hence, there will be a number of good cases related to freebanding and
>>illegal
>>equipment. :-)
>
>You're on! Ed, I've gotta tell you, this is a gentleman's wager that I'd be
>more than happy to lose...and I WILL come through with the goods. I'm in Long
>Island so I'm a relative "hop and a skip" away. I believe the lobster is
>better
>the farther north one goes. Besides, sounds like a good day or weekend trip
>for
>the family. (BTW, your family is included, should I lose.) The Port Jeff or
>Orient Pt. ferry's always a good time. Take it easy, Ed.
>
>73 de Bert
>KC2HMN
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>
Great, you fellows have such nice regional cuisine. What could I ante up as New Jersey's regional dish?...Northern NJ pizza or Southern NJ Hoagies. You LI Sound and New England chaps have all the luck! :-D

For the record, I hope you lose too, Bert! (and I'm glad it's your wallet too! ;-p) You both take care and 73.

Mark

4285. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 00:23:35 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <b2SX6.1952$yp1.54513@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12942

In article <20010619073400.24365.00000002@ng-fz1.aol.com>, W1RFI says...
>
>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>
>>Len, I'd be glad to learn Morse in a mere 21 weeks while drawing E-7 pay, +3
>>hots and a cot. Some people around here think I should donate my resources
>>for free, for a mode that I'm not particularly interested in.
>
>Learning Morse code is not donating resources for free, Brian; it is a means to
>obtain HF priveleges under the rules right now.

Many have availed themselves to amateur spectrum based on knowledge and skills learned elsewhere, often for pay. And they are often the first ones to demand that everyone else donate endless hours to learning an irrelevant skill.

>If one feels those priveleges
>are worth the effort, he or she does it

I thought they were worth it in 1986. Reality has been something different; I've yet to use code in a meaningful way.

>If not, he or she does not. The
>result is not a donation, but a reward. It is also a choice. There is no
>right or wrong about that choice; it is simply a choice and there is no reason
>for any of the hard feelings in either direction.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

You're way too rational, Ed.

I'll continue to support No Code International, and the ARRL's position to not interfere with changes at WRC03, without telling the non-supporters that they are lazy and stupid, or welfare beggars with Southern accents, or CBers, or...

73, Brian

4286. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 00:30:08 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619203008.05826.00000099@ng-fk1.aol.com>
Source record: 12943

>Where is this coming from,Dwight? No such notion has come about,
>that's completely something you've inferred. Nobody's trying to force
>the FCC's hand. I think Alan Dixon, The USCBOA, and most concerned
>CBers would be happy to "fall on our faces" at the hands of the
>FCC/ITU treaty agreement re. RM-9807, ON OUR OWN! The idea of CBers
>getting their Tech licenses, joining The ARRL, and excercising their
>ARRL voting "priviledges" is to discourage the league from ever
>interfering with a legal CB proposal again. You may disagree with
>THAT, but the stuff about forcing the FCC's hand is pure malarchy.
>
>As for the increased spectrum, more rigorous enforcement, and obeying
>the rules; I don't think anybody's in disagreement with you.

This is quite correct, Dwight. RM-9807 was going to "fall flat on its face," due to the int'l treaty re. hf comms and CW. Encouraging CBers to become licensed, become ARRL members and thus gain league voting privileges was so they may proactively prevent another such case of league hindrance. Nothing about this idea was for the purpose of "getting ham operators to support them and/or force the FCC's hand." It's just not what this is all about. Others have tried to make it about that, but it's just not so. Take care and 73.

Mark

4287. Re: ARRL Praises CBers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 00:33:38 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619203338.05826.00000100@ng-fk1.aol.com>
Source record: 12944

That's a pretty broad statement, Phil. I'm not saying I "entirely" disagree, I'm just thinking out loud, so to speak. That's a pretty gosh darn broad statement. Take care and 73.

Mark

>>And, of course, another reason is that the FCC is simply
>>pissed that so many CB'ers so routinely ignore the rules. They feel
>>any expansion of the CB frequencies would only cause CB'ers to intrude
>>on still more spectrum (CB'ers will never stay within their spectrum,
>>no matter how much spectrum they have).
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> We said this when the 23 channels were expanded to 40 ("one can
> never satisfy a pig") but was anyone listening ??
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> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
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4288. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 00:34:44 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <EcSX6.1969$yp1.54801@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12945

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gf6zdub.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, Phil Kane says...
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>On Tue, 19 Jun 2001 02:33:55 GMT, Brian wrote:
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>
> Those aren't the tactics of "liberals" who believe in the dignity of
> all classes....then again I'm a "50s" type liberal who so believes.
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Phil, the 50's are long gone, in both liberalism and in the ARS. Today's conservatives believe in the dignity of all persons. Liberals insist on drawing attention to the differences in people.

73, Brian/N0iMD

4289. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 00:37:31 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619203731.05826.00000101@ng-fk1.aol.com>
Source record: 12946

>That's actually a pretty good question. In a few southern states there was a
>law on the books outlawing interracial marriages. They recently (a year or
>two
>ago) had this law removed in the last state in which it was still on the
>books...but not without some opposition. Now if you're a "normal" rational
>human being, a law like this is offensive to one's sensibilities. How does
>one
>council one's own child on such a law if relocation wasn't an option? Do you
>follow the "letter of the law" or use "common sense?" Interesting. (and
>frightening considering the opposition!)
>
>73 de Bert
>KC2HMN
>
>
>
I think I see where you're going with this, Bert. I'm not so sure the analogy works. (I used to though) Nice try, good thinking. Take care and 73.

Mark

4290. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 00:45:20 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619204520.05826.00000102@ng-fk1.aol.com>
Source record: 12949

> Are there any other Citizens Band Radio Service allocations
> beside the "40 channels" ??

I believe MURS falls under the realm of "citizen's band." Perhaps even FRS.
Please correct me if I'm mistaken, although I'm fairly certain re. MURS.

>
> The ARRL's comments in that proceeding were certainly legal as well.
> The FCC has the obligation to weigh and come to a decision based
> in part on issues raised by the commenters and upon its own views of
> professional regulatory standards and goals.
>
> And so it did.

I have no doubt that the league's comments were legal. I just believe they were
contrary to the league's written position re. its involvement wrt non-amateur
bands. I don't think it had any business commenting as "The ARRL" on RM-9807.
Now if individual league members commented as "citizens," that's a horse of a
different color. Just my humble opinion. Take care and 73.

Mark

4291. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 00:48:34 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619204834.05826.00000104@ng-fk1.aol.com>
Source record: 12947

>Mark, they say they don't act this way on 80 meters or on CW, only on here
>because this isn't ham radio and we're not hams when we're on here.
>
>I wonder how they act at club meetings, hamfests, and swap meets.
>
>73, Brian
>

Gotcha. Thanks, Brian and 73.

Mark

4292. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 00:56:44 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010619205644.05826.00000107@ng-fk1.aol.com>
Source record: 12948

>Opposition to FCC radio regulations is something else.
>
> One has to pick one's fights sensibly.
>

Thanks, Phil. I knew something didn't feel quite right about this analogy. I do remember them making a big deal about getting them off the books a few years back though. I suppose it was just the principle of the matter, their mere presence on the books was offensive. Take care and 73.

Mark

4293. How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 01:53:57 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b2ff50f.478675945@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 12950

>
Copy-pasted outta today's ARRL Member's Website News Bulletin:
>

>
SB QST ARL ARLB024
ARLB024 Amateur Morse Testing Changes Effective July 1
>
New Morse code exam standards go into effect July 1 for all
Volunteer Examiner Coordinators. The new standards call for
Farnsworth character speed in the 13-to-15 WPM range and the end of
multiple-choice questions for routine Morse code exams.
>
In the wake of restructuring and the establishment of 5 WPM as the
sole amateur Morse requirement, the National Conference of Volunteer
Examiner Coordinators voted last July to set up the revised
standards for the administration of Morse code examinations in the
US.
>
ARRL VEC Manager Bart Jahnke, W9JJ, points out the required change
to the Farnsworth protocol replaces the 18-WPM character speed ARRL
VEC has used since 1989. ''Standard 5 WPM messages with 5 WPM
characters are available as an accommodation,'' he said. ''Standard
(non-Farnsworth) speed messages are available upon special request
from the ARRL VEC for ARRL VE teams.''
>

>
So much for the looneytunes multiple guess code test nonsense.
>
The issue I'm tossing out for comments is "what is the real test code
speed these days?" Since the Stone Age of radio 5wpm has been
highly-standardized 5wpm, drones on forever given long-since accepted
standards wrt to character lengths, character spacing and word spacing
in all quarters. See any ARRL Handbook or Mil-Std or TM on the subject
going back into the crumbling mists of antiquity. Which is fine where
I come from. Inches is inches, furlongs is furlongs, they're
universally known globally published Standards.
>
So here comes this guy Farnsworth, whoever he is or was and the 5wpm
code test is now some kinda strange hybrid between 15wpm and 5wpm.
Have we abandoned the age-old classic standards for code test speeds?
Is this a rather slick insideous maneuver to goose up the "new
standard" copy speed required to pass the "5wpm" code test or what?

>
w3rv

4294. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 02:26:40 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <ARTX6.659$C81.37719@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 13101

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b2ff50f.478675945@news2.dvol.com...

ARRL Bulletin snipped for space.

> So much for the looneytunes multiple guess code test nonsense.
> >
> The issue I'm tossing out for comments is "what is the real test code
> speed these days?" Since the Stone Age of radio 5wpm has been
> highly-standardized 5wpm, drones on forever given long-since accepted
> standards wrt to character lengths, character spacing and word spacing
> in all quarters. See any ARRL Handbook or Mil-Std or TM on the subject
> going back into the crumbling mists of antiquity. Which is fine where
> I come from. Inches is inches, furlongs is furlongs, they're
> universally known globally published Standards.
> >
> So here comes this guy Farnsworth, whoever he is or was and the 5wpm
> code test is now some kinda strange hybrid between 15wpm and 5wpm.
> Have we abandoned the age-old classic standards for code test speeds?
> Is this a rather slick insideous maneuver to goose up the "new
> standard" copy speed required to pass the "5wpm" code test or what?
> >
> w3rv

Nothing all that new about it, Brian. The tests are given with characters sent at 13-15 (nee 18) wpm but spaced to give 25 characters (numbers, punctuation, etc count as two) per minute. This has been standard practice on the 5wpm tests forever. As noted, variations can be requested.

The Farnsworth Method of code teaching essentially takes the position that something about 16wpm is where most people end up when the hump and bad habits are conquered and where they land before the sheer experience needed to get to the stratospheric heights begin. Something about 16 is considered the Journeyman level. So why not learn the code at 16wpm? That is asking something but Farnsworth opined that it was a lot easier to send practice characters at that speed and decrease the spacing until the Farnsworth speed was reached. That way the student need not relearn the code at every speed on the way up. When you are studying for a 13+ exam, it is a distinction without a difference so word speed and character speed become the same in the traditional manner.

Back when I took my Extra I used a similar approach except that I had a 24wpm random group tape (from 73) and added letters to the repertoire while just making a random mark for letters not on the program yet. I actually copied the exam as five-letter groups and got the 25 groups in a row; caused a minor smirk out of the FCC lady but I passed no hoo hoo. Had one of my

outlaw CBers go from 'Gentlemen, this is a key' to Advanced in 29 days with Uncle Wayne's 16wpm tape doing it that way.

At 5 wpm spaced 5 you and everyone else would go to sleep before a number finished so there are other practical reasons for characters to be sent at a decent speed and space it for a lower one.

Make any sense??

Dick N&#65533;BK

4295. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 02:42:43 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B300D8C.46A6B15A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13102

Bert Craig wrote:
>
> Where is this coming from, Dwight? No such
> notion has come about, that's completely
> something you've inferred. Nobody's trying
> to force the FCC's hand. I think Alan Dixon,
> The USCBOA, and most concerned CBers would
> be happy to "fall on our faces" at the hands
> of the FCC/ITU treaty agreement re. RM-9807,
> ON OUR OWN! The idea of CBers getting their
> Tech licenses, joining The ARRL, and
> excercising their ARRL voting "priviledges"
> is to discourage the league from ever
> interfering with a legal CB proposal again.
> You may disagree with THAT, but the stuff
> about forcing the FCC's hand is pure malarchy.

We're talking about two different things, Bert. You're talking about CB'ers getting a ham license with the idea of influencing the ARRL, while I'm talking about the notion on the part of some CB'ers to seek allies in their efforts to influence the FCC (a idea I first read about in a CB magazine a few years ago). As for ARRL's involvement in RM-9807, I've addressed that elsewhere in this thread.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4296. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 03:05:07 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <DpUX6.2066$yp1.56006@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13103

In article <20010619204520.05826.00000102@ng-fk1.aol.com>, Mark Pearsal says...

>I have no doubt that the league's comments were legal. I just believe they were
>contrary to the league's written position re. its involvement wrt non-amateur
>bands. I don't think it had any business commenting as "The ARRL" on RM-9807.
>Now if individual league members commented as "citizens," that's a horse of a
>different color. Just my humble opinion. Take care and 73.

Yeah, sort of like "No CODE International" commenting to the FCC on matters
unrelated to Morse Code testing, huh?

73, Hans, K0HB
Lord High Liberator of the Electric Smoke

4297. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 03:22:29 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <VFUX6.21789$Kq4.2016724@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 13105

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B2EE7EB.F21236AD@sccoast.net...
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Fine. Have your "official" sources
> > > > post this confirmation here in this
> > > > newsgroup, clearly identifying
> > > > themselves by name, branch, and title.
> > > > And don't give us any crap about how
> > > > they can't do it for security reason,
> > > > etc. I happen to know that they most
> > > > certainly *can* do so.
> > >
> > > Larry, I was very specific as to where
> > > I got the information - I contacted the
> > > public affairs office of each branch's
> > > signal training command for verification
> > > of this. You can do it yourself - each of
> > > those commands have web sites right on
> > > the internet. And all were willing to
> > > answer my question (CW ceased to be
> > > classified information long ago). However,
> > > you can forget any nonsense about some
> > > military public affairs officer making
> > > his way over to this newsgroup to get
> > > into a discussion about CW. It just isn't
> > > going to happen. So, since you're not
> > > going to believe me and they are not
> > > going to come to you, you can go to them
> > > and ask yourself.
> > >
> >
> > Hmmm, little testy with Larry, were you Dwight :)
> >
> > I think the predominance of opinion is that
> > your sources can be verified, Dwight...but you
> > knew that!
>
>
> I was a little "testy" with the absurdity of Larry's demand - "Have
> your "official" sources post this confirmation here in this newsgroup,
> clearly identifying themselves by name, branch, and title." Nobody in

> the world could possibly expect me to comply with that (no military
> public affairs officer is going to come to this newsgroup and argue
> with Larry about the use of code). However, from past experience with
> Larry, I knew he would call me a liar exactly because I didn't. In
> other words, his games are enough to make anyone "testy."
>
> As for the verification of sources, anybody in the world can contact
> these very same offices themselves. They're located right on the
> internet and are there solely to answer questions from the public.
> They are extremely easy to find. Go to any search engine and enter
> "signal." If the public affairs office does not come up right away,
> look on any signal web site (almost all have a link to the signal
> command or signal training command).
>
> As for giving the names of the people I contacted, to be perfectly
> honest, I don't remember (this was at least two years ago). However,
> that information would not be useful anyway - most would not still be
> working at those offices. However, there is someone at those offices
> now that can provide an answer for anyone who wants it.
>
> What more can I offer than that, Kim? God, I need a break from
> these newsgroups.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

:) I have but one question/observation. And, I make it for your sake and because I know you'll grin at this one. Your submission containing the research that you did is accepted, believed, and understood by each and every one of those in this newsgroup, save only one, two at most. Why bother with defending your research? :) We're all fine with it!

Kim W5TIT

4298. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 03:23:35 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B301710.FCFF4862@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13104

Mark Pearsal wrote:
>
> This is quite correct, Dwight. RM-9807
> was going to "fall flat on its face,"
> due to the int'l treaty re. hf comms
> and CW. Encouraging CBers to become
> licensed, become ARRL members and thus
> gain league voting privileges was so
> they may proactively prevent another
> such case of league hindrance. Nothing
> about this idea was for the purpose of
> "getting ham operators to support them
> and/or force the FCC's hand." It's just
> not what this is all about. Others have
> tried to make it about that, but it's
> just not so. Take care and 73.

Mark, both you and Bert are too hung up on RM-9807. I was trying to give Kim a general overview of the entire effort over the last twenty-five years to expand the CB frequencies, and to expand the operating privileges on those frequencies. RM-9807 was just another effort in that direction (removal of the 150 mile limit), which was destined to fail for the exact same reasons all the other efforts failed (the reasons I gave in my message).

Furthermore, my comments to Kim mainly addressed your comments about expansion of the CB frequencies (the subject you've talked about in this thread for several days), not Bert's comments about RM-9807 (Kim mentioned Bert, not me).

Likewise, the notion of CB'ers getting a ham license to have more influence with the FCC, is nothing more than an offshoot of previous efforts to seek allies in the ham community. It is a mainly a response to the rejection by hams to extent that support (if hams won't support us, then we'll get our own ham license). Again, none of this paragraph is talking about Bert's rant about ARRL's involvement in RM-9807. Instead, it is about what has been discussed in this newsgroup, and the CB newsgroup, over the last few months.

If you're going to discuss issues like this, you cannot lock yourself into such a narrow focus, Mark. Each issue and effort has to be addressed in context with previous issues and efforts. RM-9807 did not offer anything new, and it did not address the reasons previous efforts were rejected. That alone assured RM-9807's rejection (even ARRL's response was the same as previous responses).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4299. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 03:31:12 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3018D6.CDE12710@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13106

Bert Craig wrote:
>
> Where is this coming from,Dwight? No
> such notion has come about, that's
> completely something you've inferred.
> Nobody's (snip)

Furthermore, I wasn't talking about you, RM-9807, or ARRL's involvement with RM-9807, anyway. Kim mentioned your name (why I don't know), not me. My response was solely directed at Mark comments about compromise with the "freebanders."

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4300. Re: ARRL Praises CBers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 03:41:45 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gf75lw0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13107

On 20 Jun 2001 00:33:38 GMT, Mark Pearsal wrote:

>> We said this when the 23 channels were expanded to 40 ("one can
>> never satisfy a pig") but was anyone listening ??
>>
>That's a pretty broad statement, Phil. I'm not saying I "entirely" disagree,
>I'm just thinking out loud, so to speak. That's a pretty gosh darn broad
>statement. Take care and 73.

The "we" I was referring to was the field enforcement professionals
at the FCC, not the amateur community. The rulemakesrs didn't want
to listen. Our prognostication came true.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4301. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 03:41:49 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gf7dwv1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13108

On Wed, 20 Jun 2001 00:34:44 GMT, Brian wrote:

>In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gf6zdub.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, Phil Kane says...
>>
>>On Tue, 19 Jun 2001 02:33:55 GMT, Brian wrote:
>>
>>>Quit using the liberal tactic of promoting (amateur) class warfare.
>>
>> Those aren't the tactics of "liberals" who believe in the dignity of
>> all classes....then again I'm a "50s" type liberal who so believes.
>>
>>--
>> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>Phil, the 50's are long gone, in both liberalism and in the ARS. Today's
>conservatives believe in the dignity of all persons.

That's not how I see conservatives.

>Liberals insist on drawing attention to the differences in people.

The last thing that I want to do is to lose my distinctiveness and
be one of the "white bread folks".

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4302. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 04:01:22 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gf7enp2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13109

On 20 Jun 2001 00:45:20 GMT, Mark Pearsal wrote:

>> Are there any other Citizens Band Radio Service allocations
>> beside the "40 channels" ??
>
>I believe MURS falls under the realm of "citizen's band." Perhaps even FRS.
>Please correct me if I'm mistaken, although I'm fairly certain re. MURS.

The Multi-Use Radio Service (MURS) is a separate radio service,
as is the General Mobile Radio Service (GMRS) and the Family Radio
Service (FRS).

None of them is the Citizens Band Radio Service. The catch-all phrase
for them is the Personal Radio Services (see FCC Rules Part 95), not
to be confused with the Personal Communications Service (PCS) which
is cellphones phase 2.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4303. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 04:18:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B302402.827B8FFC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13111

Bert Craig wrote:
> I believe the lobster is better the farther north one goes.

Lobsters at the North Pole?

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4304. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 04:21:41 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3024D5.9E412D6E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13112

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On Tue, 19 Jun 2001 09:47:08 -0500, CAM wrote:
> >In Louisiana, all oral sex is illegal. Do you not see any difference
> >between oral sex being performed in a vehicle parked on a public
> >street in broad daylight and oral sex being performed by a husband
> >and wife in the privacy of their home? Should husbands and wives
> >avoid oral sex in Louisiana just because it is illegal?
>
> With "enlightened" laws like that I avoid doing anything in
> Louisiana (or any other such state) including being there for any
> reason.

Like a lot of other bad laws, that one is selectively enforced. It
is aimed at prostitutes who ply their trade in vehicles.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4305. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 04:28:22 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B302627.F4ED261A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13113

Mark Pearsal wrote:
>
> Of course not, Dwight. It's certainly not
> wrong to want these people to obey the
> rules. However, given the facts "in hand,"
> I don't think it's very realistic to
> "expect" this to happen re. this particular
> situation. As Kim said and I'd like to
> believe, there is ALWAYS room for
> compromise. (snip)

Okay, I'm going to try this one last time. Without a more concrete response, this thread is going nowhere and I'm moving on. WHERE IS THERE ROOM FOR COMPROMISE, MARK? Kim, since you also insist there is always room for compromise, that question is also addressed to you.

What do you expect ham operators to do? More importantly, how can hams do that while still remaining loyal to the traditions, integrity, credibility, and rules, that have long governed ham radio?

You have already said "freebanders" cannot be expected to obey the rules. Therefore, any possible compromise is going to be with people who cannot be expected to obey the rules. Right off the bat, that does somewhat limit things - if we compromise by supporting efforts to change the rules to give "freebanders" more radio spectrum, how can anyone expect them to obey the new rules? And if they break the new rules, do we compromise still more? When does it stop - when "freebanders" control the entire radio spectrum in the United States?

More importantly, how can ham operators compromise with people like that, and still maintain the credibility that ham radio now enjoys with the FCC, law enforcement, and others? Likewise, how do we protect our own radio spectrum by supporting endless changes in the rules to increase spectrum for the "freebanders?"

Where does that leave us? The only thing "freebanders" want is to do what they are doing - ignore the rules. Since ham operators don't control those rules, and cannot possibly support efforts to change those rules, what else do you expect ham operators to do? We're certainly not going to suddenly becomes friends with these people - their attitudes and behavior is appalling to most ham operators (exactly the opposite of attitudes and behavior of most ham operators).

So, as far as I can see, all of this leaves us right where we started - with no room for compromise. And I have yet to see one person offer anything so far that we can compromise on. So, I'll

repeat this once again - where is there room to compromise? Your fanciful "there is always room for compromise" doesn't cut it (nor does the "opening a dialog" nonsense). Let's hear some concrete ideas instead.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4306. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 04:30:26 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3026E2.E381DBA4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13114

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> So here comes this guy Farnsworth, whoever he is or was and the 5wpm
> code test is now some kinda strange hybrid between 15wpm and 5wpm.
> Have we abandoned the age-old classic standards for code test speeds?

It is interesting to note that Farnsworth spacing violates the
published technical descriptions of Morse code. How about a Farnsworth
spacing of 50/5? That should really weed out the slackers. :-)
--
cheers, Cecil

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4307. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 05:08:48 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gpb50$3p7$0@208.207.71.133>
Source record: 13115

Brian wrote:
> In article <9geq32$eh9$0@208.206.142.82>, Dick Carroll says...
> >
> >Phil Kane wrote:
> >>
> >> On 15 Jun 2001 15:01:18 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
> >>
> >> > Call it what you wll. I'm saying that before CB got taken over by the
> >> >lawless element there were very few such problems on the ham bands. Once
> >> >the FCC showed that it was going to just ignore profanity and all the
> >> >other illegal operation that they outlaws started up on 27 mHz, the same
> >> >sort of problems began to appear in significant quantity on the ham
> >> >bands.
> >>
> >> The "monkey see, monkey do" reason???
> >
> > No, I'm afraid it was more the realization by everyone concerned that
> >the vaunted FCC, once respected and feared, had become a toothless tiger
> >and was only a shell of its former self (due to lack of enforcement
> >funding by the congress, though that fact wasn't widely diseminated).
> >Those who needed that hammer hanging over their head to stay straight
> >now had the necessary influence removed.
> > It's a lot like the speed limit- when it is strictly enforced, it has
> >real meaning and most traffic observes it. When bold drivers routinely
> >ignore it and get away with it, soon it becomes routine and those who
> >had been accustomed to adhering to the limit realize that it's a "lip
> >service" situation. People who need enforcement threat to keep them
> >within the rules lose that threat, and many stray.
>
> Where have you heard these words before:
>
> "What I fear most about restructuring is a lack of enforcement."
>
> "What I fear most about maintaining the Status Quo is a lack of enforcement."

We know you don't remember when the FCC used to brag about how hams
were "self-policing" and didn't need much in the way of enforcement. Of
course most of the troublemakers were not around then, either. So
whatever your point is it is moot.

>
> Its the same old "long-time licensed" coded hams causing most of the trouble.
> Not the newcomers. Review the FCC NAL's sometime.

We know that anyone with ten years is an "old timer" to you, what do you know? With so little time and assets expended on enforcement do you expect NAL's to go to the difficult cases who can't be Id'd easily? You've got all the answers. But don't have the questions.

O
> Dick, oddly enough, the trouble makers in amateur radio exhibit the same sort of
> attitudes that you display on rrap.

That's your lifelong story and you'll be sticking to it.

Tell you what, Gnat - when there gets to be too many like you in ham radio I'll be doing something else with my time.

4308. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 05:15:21 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B303122.4171ACD6@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13116

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> The availability of US military branch
> public information in all media can be
> rated in descending order as follows:
> Army...way out ahead of every other
> branch...followed by the USAF, USN,
> and USCG.

For me, the Navy was the worst (of course, I have access to the Coast Guard). I got the information from the Navy school with no problems, but they flatly refused to speculate on use. The office they gave to get that info was wrong, but that office gave me another, and so on. After, I think, four or five more offices, I finally got some odd-named office I would have never associated with communications (I don't remember the name, but it sounded like something out of a low budget sci-fi movie). However, they insisted that they set the standards for communications Navy-wide.

> On the other hand, the USCG seems to be
> way out ahead on personal, real-time PR
> in-person or on the phone. [from my point
> of view after a couple decades of accessing
> public military information in all branches
> for non-radio purposes]

The Coast Guard just does not have enough PR people. They depend on the Auxiliary for many of the activities normally done by PR offices in the other branches. And the Auxiliary has been somewhat slow at stepping up to the bat when it comes to this. However, all this is changing right at this moment. The Auxiliary is greatly expanding its efforts, and personnel, at the national level (I have an Branch Chief appointment in public affairs pending right now at the national level). And there is a drive to get Auxiliary PR people into each facility to better handle printed and photo coverage of events. This will leave the active duty PR people with more time to better handle service related PR matters. Of course, this is the game plan. We'll have to see how this actually plays out in the coming months.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4309. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 05:17:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gpbkp$3p7$1@208.207.71.133>
Source record: 13117

Mark Pearsal wrote:
>
> >Doncha wonder where
> >this is all leading?
>
> Dick,
>
> If we could all "drop our guard" for a moment and try to see the "other" point
> of view, then discuss it rather than call each other names...it leads to
> understanding. Take care and 73.

There is no lack of understanding on this subject. We understand it all
too well.

4310. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 05:19:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9gpboh$3p7$2@208.207.71.133>
Source record: 13118

Mark Pearsal wrote:
>

I've replied to many
> posts stating that I do NOT advocate the disregard or breaking of FCC law, but
> that seems to go unnoticed.

So why have you engaged in freebanding then? Changed your stripes, have
you? Not gonna do it anymore, right? Right.

4311. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 05:28:22 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B303428.78EF2827@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13119

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> Actually, the original argument was "the
> armed forces", and then when confronted with
> facts that demonstrated that the Armed Forces
> DO in deed not only TEACH Morse Code (and
> currently recruit for that MOS), but use it
> in some selective MOS's, you found a tighter
> parameter that fit the "facts"

That is not true, Steve. Larry originally said, "the military still *IS* using CW and is training new Morse operators all the time." In response to that, my statement was correct - while the military is still training people to monitor CW transmissions, the military is not still "using" CW, nor are they training new "operators" all the time.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4312. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 05:59:03 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B303B55.39D1E11E@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13120

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> If even ONE soldier has been trained
> in the Morse code since, say, April 15,
> 2000, then I'm right and you're wrong.

Larry, you originally said, "the military still *IS* using CW and is training new Morse operators all the time." While the military is still training people to monitor CW transmissions, the military is not "using" CW, nor are they training new "operators" all the time.

Of course, you're now going to insist that you didn't actually say they were transmitting when you said the military was "using" CW (therefore, just knowing Morse to monitor transmissions is a "use"). In response, I'm going to use your own words against you. You didn't say Morse - you said the military is using "CW." CW is an emission type. Since those people are not emitting anything to monitor those CW transmissions, they are not "using" CW.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4313. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 06:35:44 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3043E5.10E8975E@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13121

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> If my "games" of asking you to provide
> some simple proof of what you say is
> making you "testy," then if I were you,
> I'd think twice before claiming to have
> "official sources" for *anything!*

You were not asking for "simple proof," Larry. You were demanding that I have my "sources post this confirmation here in this newsgroup, clearly identifying themselves by name, branch, and title." When you posted that, you fully well knew it was an absurd demand - something that was absolutely impossible (for the reasons already given). Yet, even though you knew it was impossible, an absurd demand, you still had the nerve to call me a liar for failing to comply. Yes, Larry, I think that would make anyone just a little "testy."

> In the past two days, I've received
> completely conflicting answers from
> people you were probably talking about
> when you identified them as "official
> sources." If there is no name, there
> is no credibility. It's just hearsay.

Great. And when you come to this newsgroup with that information, I expect you to comply with the exact same rules you gave me - have "your sources post this confirmation here in this newsgroup, clearly identifying themselves by name, branch, and title." Your word is not good enough, nor am I going to go elsewhere to look for the info.

By the way, an official source is an active-duty military officer with direct knowledge of that branch's communications capability. Don't go to some civilian web site and get some guy who retired twenty years ago with no knowledge of the military's current communications capability.

And remember your original statement - "the military still *IS* using CW and is training new Morse operators all the time." I expect your sources to verify that exact statement, word for word. Using knowledge of Morse to monitor is not a "use" of CW - CW is an emission type. I want to hear about military people emitting CW signals.

> (snip) However, I have requested that I
> be able to post the name, rank, and title
> of the individual(s) providing the
> information I use here. (snip)

Oh, no, Larry. I expect you to comply with the exact same rules you gave me - have "your sources post this confirmation here in this newsgroup, clearly identifying themselves by name, branch, and title." You called me a liar for not doing that, so I darn sure expect you to do it. Your word is not going to be good enough, nor am I going to go elsewhere to look for the info.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4314. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 06:42:30 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B304577.D76CAD4A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13122

W1RFI wrote:
>
> Dwight, if I were you, that last line would
> make me decide that this conversation is
> pointless -- and over.

You're right, Ed. I did give up. I didn't even try to answer his last message. He keeps changing his statements from message to message. There is no point in going on with that.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4315. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 06:52:13 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3047BB.D36DBEFD@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13123

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> What "details" on a per-service basis?
> I didn't see that. If it exists, quote
> it for me and repost in this thread. If
> you refuse to comply, he didn't post
> it -- simple as that.

Cecil, Ed, Len, and whomever. Give it up, guys. If Larry wants to call me a liar over something as petty as this, than more power to him. This issue just isn't worth all this conflict.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4316. Re: ARRL Praises CBers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 07:54:21 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B305638.920419FB@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13124

Mark Pearsal wrote:
>
> Phil Kane wrote...
> >
> > > Dwight Stewart wrote...
> > > And, of course, another reason is
> > > that the FCC is simply pissed that
> > > so many CB'ers so routinely ignore
> > > the rules. They feel any expansion
> > > of the CB frequencies would only
> > > cause CB'ers to intrude on still
> > > more spectrum (CB'ers will never
> > > stay within their spectrum, no
> > > matter how much spectrum they have).
> > >
> > We said this when the 23 channels
> > were expanded to 40 ("one can
> > never satisfy a pig") but was
> > anyone listening ??
>
> That's a pretty broad statement, Phil.
> I'm not saying I "entirely" disagree,
> I'm just thinking out loud, so to speak.
> That's a pretty gosh darn broad
> statement. Take care and 73.

Perhaps I should explain, Mark. Phil used to work at the FCC, so he
has a little better insight into the FCC's general opinion on this issue.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4317. Re: ARRL Praises CBers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 08:12:54 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B305A8C.4EDF168E@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13125

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> > And, of course, another reason is
> > that the FCC is simply pissed that
> > so many CB'ers so routinely ignore
> > the rules. They feel any expansion
> > of the CB frequencies would only
> > cause CB'ers to intrude on still
> > more spectrum (CB'ers will never
> > stay within their spectrum, no
> > matter how much spectrum they have).
>
> We said this when the 23 channels were
> expanded to 40 ("one can never satisfy a
> pig") but was anyone listening ??

Hey, I really appreciated those extra 17 channels back in 1976. The 23 were really crowded even then, several years after that change.

By the way, Phil, when you get the time, maybe you can answer a question that has bugged me for years - why all the strange jumping around on the frequencies used for the CB channels? I understand why there is jumping around on the channels around 23 (fill in the space when expanded to 40), but why was 26.995 skipped between channels 3 and 4, 27.095 skipped between channels 11 and 12, and 27.195 skipped between channels 19 and 20? I know that is going back probably before your time, but maybe you heard some explanation about it.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4318. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 09:16:21 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010620051621.18361.00000135@ng-fa1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 13126

Thanks for clearing that up, Dwight. I understand now.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4319. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 09:20:16 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010620052016.18361.00000136@ng-fa1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 13127

I got it now. Thanks again.

>Kim mentioned your name (why I don't
>know)

I think I'm classified as a "sympathizer" :-) (Hooverspeak)

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4320. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 09:25:51 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010620052551.18361.00000137@ng-fa1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 13128

>Lobsters at the North Pole?
>

Sorry Cecil, my gas tank has "New England or bust!" written all over it. :-)

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4321. Re: ARRL Praises CBers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 09:53:15 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <fo_X6.1730$3d3.125347@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 13129

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B305A8C.4EDF168E@sccoast.net...
> Phil Kane wrote:
> By the way, Phil, when you get the time, maybe you can answer a
> question that has bugged me for years - why all the strange jumping
> around on the frequencies used for the CB channels? I understand why
> there is jumping around on the channels around 23 (fill in the space
> when expanded to 40), but why was 26.995 skipped between channels 3
> and 4, 27.095 skipped between channels 11 and 12, and 27.195 skipped
> between channels 19 and 20? I know that is going back probably before
> your time, but maybe you heard some explanation about it.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

If Phil does not have the time, I will answer.

1. CB was built from the old 11-meter ham band, 26.96-27.23, plus 27.255 a freq used for any number of things including Radio Control. So when it went live Channel 22 was 27.225 and 23 was 27.255.

2. The freqs ending in .45 and .95 in the lower 23 were for Radio Control, hence the A channels. There are actually some things left that run there. R/C has of course since moved to the 72-76 area for the most part.

Dick NBK

4322. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 10:35:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010620063554.19500.00000201@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 13130

From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com

> If he believes it, it must be true. I think there's an ounce of goodness left in
> there somewhere.

I am sure there is a lot more than an ounce of goodness, Brian. Though Dick and I have disagreed on many issues, his passion and concern for Amateur Radio shows.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4323. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 10:42:50 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010620064250.19500.00000202@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 13131

From: kc2hmn@cs.com (Bert Craig)

>>I would put a lobster dinner on a wager that in two years
>>hence, there will be a number of good cases related to freebanding and
>>illegal equipment. :-)

>You're on! Ed, I've gotta tell you, this is a gentleman's wager that I'd be
>more than happy to lose...and I WILL come through with the goods. I'm in Long
>Island so I'm a relative "hop and a skip" away. I believe the lobster is
>better the farther north one goes. Besides, sounds like a good day or
>weekend trip for the family. (BTW, your family is included, should I lose.)

Its a wager. We would probably end up doing it for lunch, if you are going to
visit ARRL HQ. I will, of course, personally greet you at the door and give you
your tour of HQ. We can then go to Tinkers, where, win or lose, I will be
eating lobster. Then a return to HQ where you can be W1AW all afternoon and
that should make a day of it. If your family is not interested in operating
W1AW, we can point them at the nearby mall. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

The Port Jeff or
>Orient Pt. ferry's always a good time. Take it easy, Ed.
>
>73 de Bert
>KC2HMN
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>

4324. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 10:44:23 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010620064423.19500.00000203@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 13132

From: radiohead11m@aol.com (Mark Pearsal)

>For the record, I hope you lose too, Bert!

Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, but either way, you are eating lobster.
So far, I am about 50-50, and when I lose, I lose big time. The last loss was
paid up in Phoenix, where the lobsters don't come cheap! :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4325. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 10:47:47 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010620064747.19500.00000204@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 13133

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>If even ONE soldier has been trained in the Morse code since, say,
>April 15, 2000, then I'm right and you're wrong.

Perhaps so, but it would be a safe bet that your discussion point would offer that "the military still uses Morse code" instead of saying "one soldier in the military uses Morse code." There are degrees of right, and if you will settle for "one soldier's" worth of right, you are welcome to it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4326. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 10:49:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010620064906.19500.00000205@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 13134

From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

> Of course, you're now going to insist that you didn't actually say
>they were transmitting when you said the military was "using" CW
>(therefore, just knowing Morse to monitor transmissions is a "use").

He has admitted that he thinks he is only "one soldier's" worth of right. I think we can let him have that victory. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4327. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 11:14:43 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <DA%X6.22416$Kq4.2107952@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 13135

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b2ff50f.478675945@news2.dvol.com...
> >
> Copy-pasted outta today's ARRL Member's Website News Bulletin:
> >
> -------------------------
> >
> SB QST ARL ARLB024
> ARLB024 Amateur Morse Testing Changes Effective July 1
> >
> --------------------------
> >
> So much for the looneytunes multiple guess code test nonsense.
> >
> The issue I'm tossing out for comments is "what is the real test code
> speed these days?" Since the Stone Age of radio 5wpm has been
> highly-standardized 5wpm, drones on forever given long-since accepted
> standards wrt to character lengths, character spacing and word spacing
> in all quarters. See any ARRL Handbook or Mil-Std or TM on the subject
> going back into the crumbling mists of antiquity. Which is fine where
> I come from. Inches is inches, furlongs is furlongs, they're
> universally known globally published Standards.
> >
> So here comes this guy Farnsworth, whoever he is or was and the 5wpm
> code test is now some kinda strange hybrid between 15wpm and 5wpm.
> Have we abandoned the age-old classic standards for code test speeds?
> Is this a rather slick insideous maneuver to goose up the "new
> standard" copy speed required to pass the "5wpm" code test or what?
> >
> w3rv
>

As far as any conversations I can remember from ARRL VEC, and even those from the W5YI group, the Farnsworth method has been the standard around here for quite some time. I don't think it was "official" though and may now be.

I haven't ever gotten real involved with the CW debate because I really see nothing wrong at all with the new way--it gets rid of multiple choice, standardizes the speed (to higher than a true 5wpm), and the CW credit is also good for only one year--if one ever intends to upgrade further than Technician with HF privileges. While the 13- and 20wpm speeds were eliminated, the multiple choice elimination and the credit good for only one year seems a good compromise, in my opinion.

Kim W5TIT

4328. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 11:28:53 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <VN%X6.22429$Kq4.2110787@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 13136

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010620063554.19500.00000201@ng-fy1.aol.com...
> From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>
> > If he believes it, it must be true. I think there's an ounce of
goodness
> left in
> > there somewhere.
>
> I am sure there is a lot more than an ounce of goodness, Brian. Though
Dick
> and I have disagreed on many issues, his passion and concern for Amateur
Radio
> shows.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

The unfortunate thing is that his passon and concern for himself are much
more obvious.

Kim W5TIT

4329. Re: YeeHAW!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 11:57:10 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3010e7.485796969@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13137

On Tue, 19 Jun 2001 11:49:00 -0400, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote:

> he, he, I thought about that, but I heard the stories about the people
>who tested by holding a finger against a speaker to feel the movement,
>and then there was the guy I heard of who sends with his feet because
>thats about the only part of his body he can move, and my problem didn't
>seem so insurmountable. Or significant by comparison. Now thats determination!
>
You got that rifght! The invention of CW is much like the invention of
the wheel, there is no end to the ways it can be used which extend far
beyond radio. There is a long list of instances of the severely
disabled learning Morse to communicate when they can't hear and/ or
speak or use sign language, etc. There is a textbook in the field of
occupational medicine which cites a number of such cases going back a
long, long time.
>
It's the utter simplicity and effectiveness of the stuff which is
gonna keep it alive 'way over the horizon of time.
>
>
> My XYL relates it to giving birth. Kinda awful for a little bit, but
>right afterwards, its all worth it. And glad for the experience.
>
Three years ago my middle early thirtysomething daughter gives birth
to her third and Dad finally shows up after the main event. "How are
you Honey?" "I just shoved a watermelon thru a keyhole, how the hell
to you think I feel??! Sorta like I felt after I squeaked past my last
code test.
>
>
> - Mike -

4330. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 12:28:48 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b308fa0.518216072@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13139

On Wed, 20 Jun 2001 02:26:40 GMT, "Richard McCollum"
<rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>
>Nothing all that new about it, Brian. The tests are given with characters
>sent at 13-15 (nee 18) wpm but spaced to give 25 characters (numbers,
>punctuation, etc count as two) per minute. This has been standard practice
>on the 5wpm tests forever. As noted, variations can be requested.
>
I understand the mechanics of and rationale behind the Farnsworth
method Dick. I've been accused of sending Farnsworth-style code.
>
>At 5 wpm spaced 5 you and everyone else would go to sleep before a number
>finished so there are other practical reasons for characters to be sent at a
>decent speed and space it for a lower one.
>
Yeah, once in awhile I float into one of the Novice bands and run into
a "WN" and it can be gruesome.
>
>Make any sense??
>
Farnsworth make huge sense, I wish it had been in use in ham radio
back when I was in my test-passing days, it probably would have
greatly reduced the pain of the humps. Which I had every 3 wpm.
>
What does not make sense to me is the lack of a "legal"
characterization of code speeds particularly when they seem to be
"adjustable" at the whim of the testing authority, in this case a
non-professional non-governmental testing authority. I don't have a
problem with it, I just find it odd that after all this time it hasn't
been carved in stone.
>
Makes me wonder how the FCC would have reacted to adopting Farnworth
back when it did the testing particulalrly wrrt to the tests for
commercial licenses.
>
>Dick NBK
>
w3rv

4331. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 12:34:26 UTC
From: kc2hmn@arrl.net
Message-ID: <beb0a48b.0106200434.43c309eb@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13138

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:<3B302627.F4ED261A@sccoast.net>...
> WHERE IS
> THERE ROOM FOR COMPROMISE, MARK? Kim, since you also insist there is
> always room for compromise, that question is also addressed to you.

Dwight, although you're addressing this to Mark and/or Kim, I'd like
to take a whack at it, if you don't mind.

> What do you expect ham operators to do? More importantly, how can
> hams do that while still remaining loyal to the traditions, integrity,
> , that have long governed ham radio?

"Dialog" never compromised anybody's "traditions, integrity,
credibility, and rules." Had a nice older ham NOT opened a dialog with
me, I might still be working DX on CB.

> You have already said "freebanders" cannot be expected to obey the
> rules. Therefore, any possible compromise is going to be with people
> who cannot be expected to obey the rules. Right off the bat, that does
> somewhat limit things - if we compromise by supporting efforts to
> change the rules to give "freebanders" more radio spectrum, how can
> anyone expect them to obey the new rules? And if they break the new
> rules, do we compromise still more? When does it stop - when
> "freebanders" control the entire radio spectrum in the United States?

I don't think you'll be seeing any requests for more spectrum anytime
soon. If you do, let's consider it's merit (or lack thereof) at that
time. I don't break the rules anymore, Dwight. Like I said, if that
nice older ham thought like you, there'd have been no second chance
for me...so why bother showing me anything about amateur radio. (And
to top it off, he was patient.) Instead, he's added one more to the
ranks of those who'll stand against violations such as the 10 & 12
meter incursions by bootleggers. What does your approach net you?
You're a Michigan man, do you think some of the older NASCAR drivers
still run moonshine? That's where some of the hall of famers openly
admit to learning how to drive at high speeds.

> More importantly, how can ham operators compromise with people like
> that, and still maintain the credibility that ham radio now enjoys
> with the FCC, law enforcement, and others? Likewise, how do we
> protect our own radio spectrum by supporting endless changes in the
> rules to increase spectrum for the "freebanders?"

See above. I very actively monitor 10 & 12 meters and if I hear the
errant trucker on ch. 19 "2 up," I'll send an e-mail to the FCC.

(Please do not take this to mean all truckers are bootleggers, a few "errant" ones happen to frequent my particular locale.)

> Where does that leave us? The only thing "freebanders" want is to do
> what they are doing - ignore the rules. Since ham operators don't
> control those rules, and cannot possibly support efforts to change
> those rules, what else do you expect ham operators to do? We're
> certainly not going to suddenly becomes friends with these people -
> their attitudes and behavior is appalling to most ham operators
> (exactly the opposite of attitudes and behavior of most ham operators).

The second sentence in the above paragragh is simply not true. No one is asking you to invite these people over for dinner (although mine did) and become friends. But I believe there is a better approach to turning "freebanders" into ex-freebanders, and that approach is to open a dialog where you just might discover that many do not do it just for the sake of "ignoring rules."

> So, as far as I can see, all of this leaves us right where we
> started - with no room for compromise. And I have yet to see one
> person offer anything so far that we can compromise on. So, I'll
> repeat this once again - where is there room to compromise? Your
> fanciful "there is always room for compromise" doesn't cut it (nor
> does the "opening a dialog" nonsense). Let's hear some concrete ideas instead.

If you find that you cannot possibly bring yourself to actually "discuss" some rf theory, operating practices, antenna optimization, or perhaps a "common sense" approach to some of the FCC's rules/regs without checking the "attitude" at the front door...then I'm afraid that leaves only YOU (and others who share your disdain) where "we" started. Thankfully, I met this fellow at work and he didn't read me the riot act. Had he done so, perhaps I would have "turned down the volume" immediately. I was queried on why I'm still doing what I'm doing? Then kindly shown that I can experience so much more, without a care in the world about "Uncle Charlie." I wasn't given an ultimatum such as "stop by Wednesday or I'll show you no more," it just sank in because I could feel the genuine "want" to help rather than preach. I know now that there are plenty more out there just like that. However, I can tell you firsthand that there are many CBers and freebanders that are of the impression that ALL ARO's are snobby, over rightious, and hence unapproachable. Some may say "that's their problem," I think it's all our problem and I personally would like to see it improve, if not disappear. FCC enforcement has proven ineffective...perhaps a different approach is needed.

So now you have seen, and "dialog'd" with someone who has offered you a "concrete" example of "Compromise 101." Doesn't always mean you have to give more spectrum, give in to lawlessness, or legalize blatantly "harmful" behavior. It's as simple as "talking to" rather than "talking at" some of these folks. Some will get, some won't...but it beats a blank in my book. I don't feel the "dialog" approach is nonsense. If you do, then of course, you are more than entitled to

that opinion, as am I to my own. I think we agree, however, that at that point, there's no point in continuing on over it. Take it easy, Dwight.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN
(Otherwise known as "Exhibit #1.")

4332. Re: NEW Entertainment!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 12:54:54 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3B309D1E.37460E79@crosslink.net>
Source record: 13140

Roger Wiseman wrote:
>
> .... last night took the cake! CLN had a special announcement at
> 10 pm CDT in which he told THE WORLD his wife had a chemotherapy induced
> dream in which CLN was MURDERED by someone from 3950! CLN took this drug
> induced dream SO SERIOUSLY, that he notified local police authorities of
> this MASSIVE conspiracy against his life! ....

Hey, maybe he's on to something! 2000 years ago (+/-) a man named Saul had a dream during an epileptic fit in which an executed criminal became God and went to heaven just like Hurcules; and that started what's now a major worldwide religion. Maybe this dude's wife can do the same for McVeigh and they can all get rich and famous. ;o)

KA3DWW

4333. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 13:08:48 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010620090848.20474.00000181@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 13141

N2EY wrote:

>>Because there are many issues facing Amateur Radio today. The Morse test
>>issue is actually a very minor one.

And LHA replied:
>
>That depends on a point of view.
>
Sure. An objective point of view sees the Morse test as a minor issue, dwarfed by other challenges like RFI, enforcement, spectrum challenges, RF safety, technological changes, and many others.

>"Issues in amateur radio" are not decided exclusively by the
>already-licensed.

Agreed. Nor are they decided by the never-licensed.

>..except far too many already-licensed think
>so.

Depends on POV.

> Evidenciary by the judgemental, patronizing tones by
>some in here.
>
The most judgemental, patronizing tones I read in here are yours, Len.

>Those who have already passed the old highest rate morse
>test under previous regulations can sit back and airily dismiss
>the code test.

It has been dismissed by those who have recently passed the 5 wpm test. There's a whole thread in here about it.

> Those will never, ever have to pass another
>code test in their lives provided they renew in time.

How do you know, Len? Can you predict the future? I think not!

FCC can decide to retest any licensee, or change the renewal requirements. It happened in 1968. Lots of already-licensed full-privilege hams lost privileges. Many of them had thought they'd never have to take another license test, code or written, for the rest of their lives. They were mistaken. It could happen again.

For me personally the idea of retesting poses no problems at all. Biggest headache would be getting to a test session.

>
>The "turf" inclined want to bring each issue to some personal,
>"to-the-death" exchange in messages going back to the past to
>argue endlessly over what was said in the past. That's a game
>which is NOT productive or applicable to any subject; it's just a
>personal artificial "battle."

Translation: You were caught in an error about what you had previously posted,
but won't admit it.
>
>In order to achieve entry into amateur radio having below-30-MHz
>privileges, a successful code test passing is mandatory. That a
>certain number of citizens have passed such a test is absolutely
>no justification for retention of a mandatory regulation.

I agree 100%.

>That
>regulation must be argued for retention on its necessity as part
>of a government agency's regulatory task.
>
I agree 100% again.

>Arguments in favor of code test retention have, so far, been
>personalized speciousness (there is only one possible
>exception).

Nope. They are simply different opinions, that's all.

>That some commenters in here have overcome
>(exaggerated) obstacles in order to pass a code test is no
>justification for the "necessity" to continue the obstacle for
>all newcomers.

Agreed. However, such examples show that it can be done.

> Passing an amateur radio license test does
>not imbue divine judgemental attributes over newcomers,
>only that the test-taker has passed the test.
>
Not passing an amateur radio license test does not imbue divine judgemental
attributes over newcomers, either.

You said you were gonna do it, Len, but you haven't. Simple fact. It's your
choice, of course.

N2EY

4334. W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 13:41:08 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0106200541.2d6332ce@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13142

Hi fellow ham posters...
I am returning to this news group. I have not posted since Deja turned over to Google and perhaps some of you might have been glad to have me gone...or maybe some have actually missed me. Be that as it may - I'm here again
Now you might even be interested in what I have been doing when I was not spending any time with this NG...So I'll tell you.
From March 22 to April 22 I visited Melbourne, AUSTRALIA and was licensed by the ACA as VK3FMU. I was very favorably impresed by Australian Hams and Australia in general. I brought my 2 Meter HT with me and worked VK3 Hams via repeaters that work exactly like those in the USA. I visited the Moorabbin & District Radio Club, which is in a suburb of Melbourne, Victoria and was made a member and best of all I was able to use their club station to contact members of the Grumman Amateur Radio Club on 20 Meter SSB! IMHO the best DX on this planet, milage wise, is a contact between south western Australia and Long Island, NY because the distance is very close to being half the circumfrence of the Earth. I will be telling you more about my good experiences in Australia in future posts.
Aside from this I have been trying to update my computer skills as there is always much to be learned. I have been a Ham for 50 years as of July 2001 but my knowledge can not be based solely on past experience. I am still curious about how technologies work, which IMHO is really what Ham Radio has been all about and Ham Radio will only survive if that curiosity continues to interest future techies in our hobby. Hackers may be curious but they often have motives that are illegal. Hams have been able to channel their curiosity about world wide communication for legal and often very useful purposes.
I have been reading a lot of recent non-fiction books lately. A book that I am now reading is:
"Cybershock - Surviving Hackers, Phreaks, Identity Thieves, Internet Terrorists and Weapons of Mass Distruction" by Winn Schwartau
Hmm...I wonder if that is his real name???
After reading parts of this book I must make an apology to those hams who post here who did not want to identify using their real names and/or ham call-signs. I was wrong. You need not be a paranoid to try to maintain your privacy...There are too many crooks out there who are making and selling data bases that can tie together enough information about us to cause us agrevation, to say the least. I will myself continue to identify..wbut let me warn anyone who uses data about me for illegal purposes that he or she will be prosecuted to the limits of the law if I can find out who he or she happens to be. Enuf sed.

Field Day is this weeked. I'll be on the air with the GARC Field Day group from Islip, NY using the club call-sign WA2LQO. I hope all of you will be active on FD too.

73,
Hams need More License Classes
Bob Wex, w2ilp (I Like Platypusses)

4335. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 14:04:21 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0106200604.1caad6df@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13143

wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) wrote in message
news:<20010607231544.19140.00001996@ng-fi1.aol.com>...
> In the latest E-Mail ARRL sent out they are praising a CBER for using CB, I
> thought there little Tag Line at the Top of QST said: "The National Association
> for Amateur Radio", maybe they need to change it to" The National Association
> for Amateur Radio and CBers."

Yep...
The ARRL, Inc. is a business. Thus they will do anything that they
may deem necessary to attract new members (subscribers to QST). Can
we blame them?
They are now appealing to curious CBers who might become interested
in being Hams if licensing continues to be dumbed down. Who knows?
Next they will be appealing to the types of techies who may be curious
Hackers, Phrenks, Identity Theives or Internet Terrorists...Its the
same kind of demography that most magazines might use to send out junk
mail and/or institute contests or little gift bonuses for a "most
likely" target group in order to increase their number of subscribers.
The ARRL might want to increaee responses by targeting the "most
likely" types who might seem to be interested in using radios (or the
Internet) to talk to strangers. It is business as usual...Can we blame
the ARRL for their attempts to manage their business in what they
believe to be a more profitable manner?
Please read my other recent post.
Hams need more license classes.
73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Increase License Potential)

4336. PSK31 QUESTION

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 14:09:09 UTC
From: WD9ATU <wd9atu@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <9gqapi$2d0e$1@nix2.kconline.com>
Source record: 13146

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4337. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 14:38:28 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B30B564.1B1B6770@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13144

Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
> The ARRL, Inc. is a business. Thus they will do anything that they
> may deem necessary to attract new members (subscribers to QST).

Actually, Bob, the ARRL probably wants to maximize its long-term
membership. That includes other considerations besides attracting
new members. If they alienate long-term members enough for them
to drop their membership, those new members are not nearly as
attractive.
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cheers, Cecil

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4338. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 14:58:58 UTC
From: kc2hmn@arrl.net
Message-ID: <beb0a48b.0106200658.33e03208@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13145

I'll go along with both of these statements. Although I hate like hell
to admit it, I admire Dick's passion. He also gets points because I'm
sure he's been through and seen much throughout his life re. AR.
That's not meant to sound condescending, I just respect experience.
You could be nicer though, Dick! You could be, you really could! :-)

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20010620063554.19500.00000201@ng-fy1.aol.com>...
> From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>
> > If he believes it, it must be true. I think there's an ounce of goodness
> left in
> > there somewhere.
>
> I am sure there is a lot more than an ounce of goodness, Brian. Though Dick
> and I have disagreed on many issues, his passion and concern for Amateur Radio
> shows.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

4339. Off topic but nice!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 15:16:57 UTC
From: kc2hmn@arrl.net
Message-ID: <beb0a48b.0106200716.2566db9e@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13147

I received this today. Toward the end, on of the choices is to forward it to those you care about. While I may not agree with everybody's opinions here, I honestly care about all of you here. (Yeah...you too, Dick.)

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

>FIVE MOST IMPORTANT LESSONS
>
>1. Most Important Lesson.
>During my second month of nursing school, our professor gave us a pop quiz.
>I was a conscientious student and had breezed through the questions, until I
>read the last one: "What is the first name of the woman who cleans the
>school?"
>
>Surely this was some kind of joke. I had seen the cleaning woman several
>times. She was tall, dark-haired and in her 50s, but how would I know her
>name? I handed in my paper, leaving the last question blank. Just before
>class ended, one student asked if the last question would count toward our
>quiz grade. "Absolutely," said the professor. "In your careers, you will
>meet many people. All are significant. They deserve your attention and care,
>even if all you do is smile and say 'hello'." I've never forgotten that
>lesson. I also learned her name was Dorothy.
>
>2. Second Important Lesson - Pickup in the Rain.
>One night, at 11:30 PM, an older African American woman was standing on the
>side of an Alabama highway trying to endure a lashing rainstorm. Her car had
>broken down and she desperately needed a ride. Soaking wet, she decided to
>flag down the next car. A young white man stopped to help her, generally
>unheard of in those conflict-filled 1960s. The man took her to

safety,
>helped her get assistance and put her into a taxicab. She seemed to
be in a
>big hurry, but wrote down his address and thanked him. Seven days
went by
>and a knock came on the man's door. To his surprise, a giant console
color
>TV was delivered to his home. A special note was attached. It read:
"Thank
>you so much for assisting me on the highway the other night. The rain
>drenched not only my clothes, but also my spirits. Then you came
along.
>Because of you, I was able to make it to my dying husband's bedside
just
>before he passed away. God bless you for helping me and unselfishly
serving
>others."
>
> Sincerely,
> Mrs. Nat King Cole.
>
>3. Third Important Lesson - Always Remember Those Who Serve.
>In the days when an ice cream sundae cost much less, a 10 year old
boy
>entered a hotel coffee shop and sat at a table. A waitress put a
glass of
>water in front of him. "How much is an ice cream sundae?" he asked.
"Fifty
>cents," replied the waitress. He opened his coin purse and studied
the coins
>in it. "Well, how much is a plain dish of ice cream. By now more
people were
>waiting for a table and the waitress was growing impatient.
"Thirty-five
>cents," she brusquely replied." The little boy again counted his
coins.
>"I'll have the plain ice cream," he said. The waitress brought the
ice
>cream, put the bill on the table and walked away. The boy finished
the ice
>cream, paid the cashier and left. When the waitress came back, she
began to
>cry as she wiped down the table. There, placed neatly beside the
empty dish,
>were two nickels and five pennies - You see he couldn't have the
sundae,
>because he had to have enough left to leave her a tip.
>
>4. Fourth Important Lesson - The Obstacle in Our Path.
>In ancient times, a King had a boulder placed on a roadway. Then he

hid
>himself and watched to see if anyone would remove the huge rock. Some
of the
>king's wealthiest merchants and courtiers came by and simply walked
around
>it. Many loudly blamed the king for not keeping the roads clear, but
none
>did anything about getting the stone out of the way. Then a peasant
came
>along carrying a load of vegetables. Upon approaching the boulder,
the
>peasant laid down his burden and tried to move the stone to the side
of the
>road. After much pushing and straining, he finally succeeded. After
the
>peasant picked up his load of vegetables, he noticed a purse lying in
the
>road where the boulder had been. The purse contained many gold coins
and a
>note from the king indicating that the gold was for the person who
removed
>the boulder from the roadway. The peasant learned what many of us
never
>understand. Every obstacle presents an opportunity to improve our
>condition.
>
>5. Fifth Important Lesson - Giving when it Counts.
>Many years ago, when I worked as a volunteer at a hospital, I got to
know a
>little girl named Liz who was suffering from a rare and serious
disease.
>Her only chance of recovery appeared to be a blood transfusion from
her
>5-year old brother, who had miraculously survived the same disease
and had
>developed the antibodies, needed to combat the illness. The doctor
explained
>the situation to her little brother, and asked the little boy if he
would be
>willing to give his blood to his sister. I saw him hesitate for only
a
>moment before taking a deep breath and saying, "Yes, I'll do it if it
will
>save her." As the transfusion progressed, he lay in bed next to his
sister
>and smiled, as we all did, seeing the color returning to her cheeks.
Then
>his face grew pale and his smile faded. He looked up at the doctor
and asked
>with a trembling voice, "Will I start to die right away?" Being

young, the
>little boy had misunderstood the doctor; he thought he was going to
have to
>give his sister all of his blood in order to save her.
>
>You see, after all, understanding and attitude, is everything.
>Now you have 2 choices....
>1. Delete this email, or
>2. Forward it to people you care about.
>I hope that you will choose No. 2 and remember...
>"Work like you don't need the money, love like you've never been hurt
and
>dance like you do when nobody's watching."
>

4340. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 16:51:19 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0106200851.2ca6bd71@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13148

w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum) wrote in message
news:<6fa2d22d.0106200541.2d6332ce@posting.google.com>...
> Hi fellow ham posters...
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> was able to use their club station to contact members of the Grumman
> Amateur Radio Club on 20 Meter SSB! IMHO the best DX on this planet,
> milage wise, is a contact between south western

I am repeating this message because this sentence should have said
South Eastern (not south western Australia) because that is the
greatest distance from NY and that is where Melbourne, Vistoria,
Australia is located.

Australia is in the Southern hemisphere on the other side of the
international date line. To me it is like a "Looking Glass World".
Vehicles drive on the other side of the road; toggle switches are ON
in the down possition (like in England)...an AU$1.00 = US$0.49...but
Ham Radio is much the same. TV standards are different; VCRs are
different, power lines are 220 volts, 50 Hz...but CDs are the same,
PCs are the same CD-ROMs are the same...Local time differs by as much
as 10-12 hours...(AM is roughly PM)...Zulu time is the same....It has
to be.

Flying to Australia from NY takes so much air time that you get to
view five or more movies on the way. You lose a day going there. We
left on a Thursday evening and arrived Saturday morning. You return
on the same day that you start the return flight!

Enuf Sed.

Hams need more license classes.

73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (I Like Penguins)

4341. Re: ARRL Praises CBers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 16:56:13 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gf8ebq0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13149

On Wed, 20 Jun 2001 04:12:54 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

> By the way, Phil, when you get the time, maybe you can answer a
>question that has bugged me for years - why all the strange jumping
>around on the frequencies used for the CB channels? I understand why
>there is jumping around on the channels around 23 (fill in the space
>when expanded to 40), but why was 26.995 skipped between channels 3
>and 4, 27.095 skipped between channels 11 and 12, and 27.195 skipped
>between channels 19 and 20? I know that is going back probably before
>your time, but maybe you heard some explanation about it.

No mystery at all. Those were and still are channels set aside for
what used to be called the "Citizens Class C Service", now called
the "Radio Control (RC) Service". Model planes, boats, etc.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4342. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 17:36:15 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b30de4a.18135600@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13150

On 20 Jun 2001 09:51:19 -0700, w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum) wrote:

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>
>Flying to Australia from NY takes so much air time that you get to
>view five or more movies on the way. You lose a day going there. We
>left on a Thursday evening and arrived Saturday morning. You return
>on the same day that you start the return flight!
>
>Enuf Sed.
>
>Hams need more license classes.

>
No we don't, go back to VK3 and this time STAY there.
>
>73,
>Bob Wex w2ilp (I Like Penguins)
>
Yeah, yeah, I like chocolate, a new one on 80 and big boobs. So what?

4343. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 17:55:27 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <js5Y6.1378$C81.103670@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 12951

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b308fa0.518216072@news2.dvol.com...
> On Wed, 20 Jun 2001 02:26:40 GMT, "Richard McCollum"
> <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
> >
> >Nothing all that new about it, Brian. The tests are given with
characters
> >sent at 13-15 (nee 18) wpm but spaced to give 25 characters (numbers,
> >punctuation, etc count as two) per minute. This has been standard
practice
> >on the 5wpm tests forever. As noted, variations can be requested.
> >
> I understand the mechanics of and rationale behind the Farnsworth
> method Dick. I've been accused of sending Farnsworth-style code.
> >
> >At 5 wpm spaced 5 you and everyone else would go to sleep before a number
> >finished so there are other practical reasons for characters to be sent
at a
> >decent speed and space it for a lower one.
> >
> Yeah, once in awhile I float into one of the Novice bands and run into
> a "WN" and it can be gruesome.
> >
> >Make any sense??
> >
> Farnsworth make huge sense, I wish it had been in use in ham radio
> back when I was in my test-passing days, it probably would have
> greatly reduced the pain of the humps. Which I had every 3 wpm.
> >
> What does not make sense to me is the lack of a "legal"
> characterization of code speeds particularly when they seem to be
> "adjustable" at the whim of the testing authority, in this case a
> non-professional non-governmental testing authority. I don't have a
> problem with it, I just find it odd that after all this time it hasn't
> been carved in stone.
> >
> Makes me wonder how the FCC would have reacted to adopting Farnworth
> back when it did the testing particulalrly wrrt to the tests for
> commercial licenses.
> >
> >Dick NBK
> >
> w3rv

With the commercial tickets speeds were at or above 16 so it was academic.
The FCC used PARIS as a standard word which when you parse the thing to 'dit units' actually is a bit slower than random or normal plain text.
Apparently the stone plaque got broken in shipment.

Dick

4344. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 18:00:20 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B30E4B3.9EDDA9DB@psu.edu>
Source record: 12952

I've taken two tests now, and apparently most examiners don't use the multiple guess format and haven't for a bit.

I recall reading that the test was 12 or 15 wpm sent at 5 wpm spacing. This announcement surprised me because I thought that was already the rule. My best guess is that this setup has been accepted practice for a while now, and has only now been made official. So it isn't too big a deal.

- mike -

> As far as any conversations I can remember from ARRL VEC, and even those
> from the W5YI group, the Farnsworth method has been the standard around here
> for quite some time. I don't think it was "official" though and may now be.
>
> I haven't ever gotten real involved with the CW debate because I really see
> nothing wrong at all with the new way--it gets rid of multiple choice,
> standardizes the speed (to higher than a true 5wpm), and the CW credit is
> also good for only one year--if one ever intends to upgrade further than
> Technician with HF privileges. While the 13- and 20wpm speeds were
> eliminated, the multiple choice elimination and the credit good for only one
> year seems a good compromise, in my opinion.
>
> Kim W5TIT

4345. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 18:33:16 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010620143316.14882.00000044@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 12953

In article <20010620064906.19500.00000205@ng-fy1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>
>> Of course, you're now going to insist that you didn't actually say
>>they were transmitting when you said the military was "using" CW
>>(therefore, just knowing Morse to monitor transmissions is a "use").
>
>He has admitted that he thinks he is only "one soldier's" worth of right. I
>think we can let him have that victory. :-)

Is that the "concession" bit that is now supposed to be a good thing in here?

LHA

4346. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 18:33:17 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010620143317.14882.00000046@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 12954

In article <20010620063554.19500.00000201@ng-fy1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>
>> If he believes it, it must be true. I think there's an ounce of goodness
>> left in there somewhere.
>
>I am sure there is a lot more than an ounce of goodness, Brian. Though Dick
>and I have disagreed on many issues, his passion and concern for Amateur
>Radio shows.

I disagree. My take on his many one-liner, highly-biased opinions are such that his major "passion and concern" is for himself and his ideas. I'm on Kim's side.

Some in here were not a party to the "Shannon's Law" debate on minimum radio signal strengths of a couple years ago. [I'll not repeat some of that non-debate for sake of courtesy]

LHA

4347. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 18:33:17 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010620143317.14882.00000045@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 12956

In article <3B3047BB.D36DBEFD@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> What "details" on a per-service basis?
>> I didn't see that. If it exists, quote
>> it for me and repost in this thread. If
>> you refuse to comply, he didn't post
>> it -- simple as that.
>
> Cecil, Ed, Len, and whomever. Give it up, guys. If Larry wants to
>call me a liar over something as petty as this, than more power to
>him. This issue just isn't worth all this conflict.

I disagree. Ignorance of the world around us is not a good thing.
in this particular instance, one of a few individuals has shown
a rather remarkable ignorance of the radio world, that radio world's
modes and procedures...all the while defending his apparent
opinion that he is the epitome of a radio operator by virtue of
being federally-inspected high-rate morse code meat.

Holding to traditions in radio of over a half century's past is a not
good thing for a technological hobby where the technology is
constantly under change. Holding to elitism in an avocation
because of such traditionalist viewpoints and biases compounds
the not-good thing.

This whole thread has disintegrated into a personal battle of
wills over messaging and message contents. In his Role
of amateur used-car salesman personna, Roll tried to put
over an idea that the military "uses" morse code in
communications. They do not and Roll lost, but he has not
apparently felt the loss in the barrage of used-car-sell words.
Perhaps a steadfast traditionalist viewpoint is an anaesthesia?
:-)

LHA

4348. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 18:33:18 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010620143318.14882.00000047@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 12957

In article <3B302627.F4ED261A@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

<snip opening>

> So, as far as I can see, all of this leaves us right where we
>started - with no room for compromise. And I have yet to see one
>person offer anything so far that we can compromise on. So, I'll
>repeat this once again - where is there room to compromise? Your
>fanciful "there is always room for compromise" doesn't cut it (nor
>does the "opening a dialog" nonsense). Let's hear some concrete ideas
>instead.

One of the first points on dialogue is that there is no evidence
that the ARRL is catering to CBers, freebanders, or rule-
breakers in general...as stated by so many amateur radio
traditionalists in here.

Those steadfast amateur traditionalists seem to ignore that the
FCC tries to regulate *all* civil radio use, not just amateur radio.
CB use is probably ten times that of amateur radio on HF and
it is regulation-stuck on a mere 40 channels in one band. There
doesn't seem to be any way for them to get more bandspace
and they have had no real voice in years for their concerns.

That isn't condoning "freebanding" or other rule-breaking but it
should be a rather clear message that CBers are large in
number and quite confined as to regulated bandspace.

The steadfast amateur traditionalists take a very royal view,
insisting that this radio riff-raff called CB is very low-caste,
unworthy of the nobility of amateur radio licensees. That
attitude precludes any possibility of compromise of any
kind. In that case compromise equals concession.

If the steadfast amateur traditionalists wish to take a more
active role of eliminating the "hordes of freebanders" and
other rule-breakers, they can follow the FCC procedures
in place for years, make recordings with time-date
statements and address it to the FCC. The indications are
that such radio cop traditionalists are not doing so, are
unwilling to do so, and are unwilling to admit that they
cannot police their own bandspace. This is also a bar to
any compromise.

Real compromise is being willing to admit that amateur
radio is not a divine gift, is not the sole civilian inhabitant

of HF, its numbers are a distinct minority among the users of the upper HF spectrum and that US citizens not licensed in the amateur radio service have the same full rights to petition the US government as they. That is quite difficult to accept by steadfast amateur radio traditionalists and concession on any point there may not be possible.

"Openness" by ALL parties is necessary for compromise.

LHA

4349. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 18:33:19 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010620143319.14882.00000048@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 12955

In article <20010620090848.20474.00000181@ng-fm1.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

<snip>

>>The "turf" inclined want to bring each issue to some personal,
>>"to-the-death" exchange in messages going back to the past to
>>argue endlessly over what was said in the past. That's a game
>>which is NOT productive or applicable to any subject; it's just a
>>personal artificial "battle."
>
>Translation: You were caught in an error about what you had previously
>posted, but won't admit it.

Takes two to tango, Jim. You were caught in a flagrant error
concerning the definitions of various tabulations proved by
Joe Speroni on his website concerning amateur statistics.
You refused to acknowledge that error, at least twice. Your
whole effort was an attempt to prove you were "right" in
something and that I should "not be trusted." Tsk, tsk.

If you wish to continue this "battle" over long-ago statements,
then you will be in a group that doesn't include me.

Miccolis should understand that such "battling over minutae"
isn't engineering either, just gamesmanship.

LHA

4350. Re: ARRL Praises CBers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 19:11:33 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b30f4ee.23932615@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 12958

On Wed, 20 Jun 2001 04:12:54 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Phil Kane wrote:
>>
>> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>>
>> > And, of course, another reason is
>> > that the FCC is simply pissed that
>> > so many CB'ers so routinely ignore
>> > the rules. They feel any expansion
>> > of the CB frequencies would only
>> > cause CB'ers to intrude on still
>> > more spectrum (CB'ers will never
>> > stay within their spectrum, no
>> > matter how much spectrum they have).
>>
>> We said this when the 23 channels were
>> expanded to 40 ("one can never satisfy a
>> pig") but was anyone listening ??
>
>
> Hey, I really appreciated those extra 17 channels back in 1976. The
>23 were really crowded even then, several years after that change.
>
> By the way, Phil, when you get the time, maybe you can answer a
>question that has bugged me for years - why all the strange jumping
>around on the frequencies used for the CB channels? I understand why
>there is jumping around on the channels around 23 (fill in the space
>when expanded to 40), but why was 26.995 skipped between channels 3
>and 4, 27.095 skipped between channels 11 and 12, and 27.195 skipped
>between channels 19 and 20? I know that is going back probably before
>your time, but maybe you heard some explanation about it.
>
Back"before Phil's time"? Not hardly!!
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
>http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4351. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 19:27:14 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B30F912.825E592D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12959

Len Over 21 wrote:
> The steadfast amateur traditionalists take a very royal view,
> insisting that this radio riff-raff called CB is very low-caste,
> unworthy of the nobility of amateur radio licensees.

Unfortunately (or fortunately depending on what side one is on)
CBers have one vote each, just like hams, in this US of A.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4352. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 20:35:33 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <pO7Y6.3054$yp1.99457@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12960

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gf7dwv1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, Phil Kane says...
>
>On Wed, 20 Jun 2001 00:34:44 GMT, Brian wrote:
>
>>In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gf6zdub.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, Phil Kane says...
>>>
>>>On Tue, 19 Jun 2001 02:33:55 GMT, Brian wrote:
>>>
>>>>Quit using the liberal tactic of promoting (amateur) class warfare.
>>>
>>> Those aren't the tactics of "liberals" who believe in the dignity of
>>> all classes....then again I'm a "50s" type liberal who so believes.
>>>
>>>--
>>> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>>
>>Phil, the 50's are long gone, in both liberalism and in the ARS. Today's
>>conservatives believe in the dignity of all persons.
>
> That's not how I see conservatives.

Would you care to elaborate on this theme?

>>Liberals insist on drawing attention to the differences in people.
>
> The last thing that I want to do is to lose my distinctiveness and
> be one of the "white bread folks".
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Phil, how are you "distinctive," and why has white bread no place in the
diversity that we are supposed to celebrate?

I'm seeing News reports where minorities are actually the majority in certain
American cities.

4353. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 20:56:30 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <268Y6.3074$yp1.100922@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12961

In article <9gpb50$3p7$0@208.207.71.133>, Dick Carroll says...
>
>Brian wrote:
>>
>> In article <9geq32$eh9$0@208.206.142.82>, Dick Carroll says...
>> >
>> >Phil Kane wrote:
>> >>
>> >> On 15 Jun 2001 15:01:18 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
>> >>
>> >> > Call it what you wll. I'm saying that before CB got taken over by the
>> >> >lawless element there were very few such problems on the ham bands. Once
>> >> >the FCC showed that it was going to just ignore profanity and all the
>> >> >other illegal operation that they outlaws started up on 27 mHz, the same
>> >> >sort of problems began to appear in significant quantity on the ham
>> >> >bands.
>> >>
>> >> The "monkey see, monkey do" reason???
>> >
>> > No, I'm afraid it was more the realization by everyone concerned that
>> >the vaunted FCC, once respected and feared, had become a toothless tiger
>> >and was only a shell of its former self (due to lack of enforcement
>> >funding by the congress, though that fact wasn't widely diseminated).
>> >Those who needed that hammer hanging over their head to stay straight
>> >now had the necessary influence removed.
>> > It's a lot like the speed limit- when it is strictly enforced, it has
>> >real meaning and most traffic observes it. When bold drivers routinely
>> >ignore it and get away with it, soon it becomes routine and those who
>> >had been accustomed to adhering to the limit realize that it's a "lip
>> >service" situation. People who need enforcement threat to keep them
>> >within the rules lose that threat, and many stray.
>>
>> Where have you heard these words before:
>>
>> "What I fear most about restructuring is a lack of enforcement."
>>
>> "What I fear most about maintaining the Status Quo is a lack of enforcement."
>
> We know you don't remember when the FCC used to brag about how hams
>were "self-policing" and didn't need much in the way of enforcement. Of
>course most of the troublemakers were not around then, either. So
>whatever your point is it is moot.

Bzzzt. Dick, you fail on both counts. My point is not moot. I remember, and the ARS is still self-policing, yet, neither can replace enforcement.

That you are not self-policing is evident, and an amateur radio service full of Dick Carrolls would be the "Hordes of CBers" nightmare that you often dream of.

>> Its the same old "long-time licensed" coded hams causing most of the trouble.
>> Not the newcomers. Review the FCC NAL's sometime.
>
> We know that anyone with ten years is an "old timer" to you, what do
>you know? With so little time and assets expended on enforcement do you
>expect NAL's to go to the difficult cases who can't be Id'd easily?
>You've got all the answers. But don't have the questions.

You fail yet again and again. I've had 13 years in the ARS, thus its absurd to assert that I would consider a 10 year ARS vet to be an old-timer. I do, however, consider myself to be a young pup in comparison to the age of the average ham. Which beggs the question, "How do we get some newer/younger blood in to the service?"

If you care to read at the FCC website sometime, NAL~~Advanced/Extra.

>> Dick, oddly enough, the trouble makers in amateur radio exhibit the same sort of
>> attitudes that you display on rrap.
>
> That's your lifelong story and you'll be sticking to it.

Well, yes. You have the distinctive accomplishment of having demonstrated to the rrap society that you have absolutely no self-control.

I can only wonder how you keep that side of you hidden on 80M. If you do. Perhaps you're one of the "can't be ID'd easily" above. I may get to read about you on the FCC web site someday.

>Tell you what, Gnat - when there gets to be too many like you in ham
>radio I'll be doing something else with my time.

Phew!!! There's hope yet for the ARS.

73, Brian

4354. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 21:00:26 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <K98Y6.3079$yp1.101173@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12962

In article <20010620063554.19500.00000201@ng-fy1.aol.com>, W1RFI says...
>
>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>
>> If he believes it, it must be true. I think there's an ounce of goodness
>left in
>> there somewhere.
>
>I am sure there is a lot more than an ounce of goodness, Brian. Though Dick
>and I have disagreed on many issues, his passion and concern for Amateur Radio
>shows.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Harmful, though it is. 73, Brian

4355. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 21:02:59 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <7c8Y6.3082$yp1.101246@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12963

In article <20010620064906.19500.00000205@ng-fy1.aol.com>, W1RFI says...
>
>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>
>> Of course, you're now going to insist that you didn't actually say
>>they were transmitting when you said the military was "using" CW
>>(therefore, just knowing Morse to monitor transmissions is a "use").
>
>He has admitted that he thinks he is only "one soldier's" worth of right. I
>think we can let him have that victory. :-)
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

That's the new ARMY slogan: An Army of One.

4356. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 21:16:37 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010620171637.22786.00000264@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 12964

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/19/01 2:45 PM Central Daylight Time

>Robeson is mistaken in "use" of morse code in the US military

Nope...I got it right. Sorry.

>Fact: Fort Gordon ...(SNIP)
>Fact: Fort Huachuca...(SNIP)
>Fact: The US Army explains...(SNIP)
>Fact: US Army morse code skills...(SNIP)

All may very well be true, but none of it negates the FACT that Morse Code
is STILL taught to memebrs of the Armed Forces...passive or otherwise.

>Fact: There is NO evidence that morse code modes are
>USED for communications by the US military.

This is, at best, a guess on your part. You can neither substantiate it
nor disprove it. It is NOT a fact.

Perhaps they didn't teach you the difference between guesses and facts at
14 years of night school?

Steve

4357. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 21:23:46 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010620172346.22786.00000265@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 12965

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/19/01 3:47 PM Central

>It is his right to use drugs in the privacy of his own home.

No, it's not.

>> >Should husbands and wives
>> >avoid oral sex in Louisiana just because it is illegal?

>> Per your suggestion that they do it in a public place in broad daylight,
Cecil?

>I didn't suggest that, Steve.

Sure you did...word for word you asked me if oral sex in a parked car on a
public highway in broad daylight should be any different for husbands and wives
than in thier home. Shall I repost your assertion?

>Stop trying to divert the issue.

I am not. You are the one who asked me about sex in broad daylight. Your
issue.

>Please
>answer the question: Given that oral sex is illegal in Louisiana,
>should a husband and wife refrain from oral sex in the privacy of
>their bedroom?

And I did. No, no one should engage in sex in a car parked on a public
highway in broad daylight...thier marital status notwithstanding....

And no, The analogy is not obvious. A quick tap in the back seat in a
non-moving vehicle is NOT analogous to someone operating it under the influence
of drugs.

Unless, of course, you are PRESENTLY under the influence as you write
this...?!?!

Steve

4358. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 21:33:32 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010620173332.22786.00000266@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 12967

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/19/01 4:02 PM Central Daylight Time

>Alcohol is a drug. Society allows it's people to freely ingest alcohol.

Yes, it is, and NO we do not allow people to freely ingest it. Every state requires that persons buying and consuming be at LEAST 18, and in some states 21 years of age.

In most states you cannot drink in public, and you certainly cannot do it in a motor vehicle. If you drink to excess, you are liable for civil penalties. If you do it and drive or injury someone or damage property, you are liabel for criminal penalties.

That is NOT "freely", Cecil.

>Since it's never been tried, how do you know?

Socialism and Communism have never been tried...?!?! And as for "liberterian" ideals, well...no thanks.

>See how
>easy it is to implement Libertarian principles?

These were laws initiated by insurance companies tired of paying out millions of dollars for people who refuse to prudently protect themselves. It had nothing to do with "Liberterian" principles.

>Well, I can make that claim, Steve. I never leave my house while under
>the influence.

That's NOT what you have said before. You have bragged rather liberally about your ability to do a plethora of tasks while under the influence, as a matter of fact.

>Mere possession of illegal drugs doesn't hurt anyone at all. Drugs are
>inanimate objects, like guns and vehicles.

And in some cases "mere possession" of guns is illegal. I don't know of a situation where vehicle ownership is illegal, but operating it sure is, no matter how "safely" it may be done.

Steve

4359. Re: Check this guy out

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 21:36:02 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010620173602.22786.00000267@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 12966

>Subject: Re: Check this guy out
>From: kc2hmn@cs.com (Bert Craig)
>Date: 6/19/01 4:36 PM Central Daylight Time

>There's no need for this kind of garbage on this NG.

If you refer to forged posts or trolls, I agree.

>I have a funny feeling it's one of those forged posts.

>>You are an Anonymous Coward.

Which still makes the author, even if operating under the auspices of a "comandeered" screen name, an anonymous coward. Moreover, it makes him a thief.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4360. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 21:39:59 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010620173959.22786.00000270@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 12968

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>Date: 6/20/01 12:28 AM Central Daylight Time

> while the military is
>still training people to monitor CW transmissions, the military is not
>still "using" CW, nor are they training new "operators" all the time.

Can you prove, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that NO military communications
are conducted with the use of a Morse Code key...?!?!

OTHER than because someone says "I say so"...?!?!

73

Steve, K4YZ

4361. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 21:49:26 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <GT8Y6.22978$aV1.2292465@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12969

"Bob Wexelbaum" <w2ilp@juno.com> wrote
>Hi fellow ham posters...
>I am returning to this news group.

Welcome back Wex, we missed you...

4362. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 23:05:18 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010620190518.10974.00000253@ng-ba1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 12970

>Its a wager. We would probably end up doing it for lunch, if you are going
>to
>visit ARRL HQ. I will, of course, personally greet you at the door and give
>you
>your tour of HQ. We can then go to Tinkers, where, win or lose, I will be
>eating lobster. Then a return to HQ where you can be W1AW all afternoon and
>that should make a day of it. If your family is not interested in operating
>W1AW, we can point them at the nearby mall. :-)
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>The Port Jeff or
>>Orient Pt. ferry's always a good time. Take it easy, Ed.
>>
>>73 de Bert
>>KC2HMN
>>
>>
Sounds fantastic, Ed! Thanks.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4363. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 23:39:58 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B31344E.FE5337CB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12971

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> Can you prove, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that NO military communications
> are conducted with the use of a Morse Code key...?!?!

Proving a negative is a logical nightmare. However, it should
be very easy to find one military person using a Morse code key
if one exists. Of course, if there is one, there is probably more
than one.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4364. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-20 23:52:19 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B313733.9DAEC7A6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12972

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >> Per your suggestion that they do it in a public place in broad daylight,
> Cecil?
>
> >I didn't suggest that, Steve.
>
> Sure you did...word for word you asked me if oral sex in a parked car on a
> public highway in broad daylight should be any different for husbands and wives
> than in thier home. Shall I repost your assertion?

Nope, I'll do it for you and prove you wrong. Here's exactly what I wrote
with the context added that I thought would be obvious to anyone with an
IQ greater than his age.

"In Louisiana, all oral sex is illegal. Do you not see any difference
between oral sex being performed (by a prostitute or homosexual) in a
vehicle parked on a public street in broad daylight and oral sex being
performed by a husband and wife in the privacy of their home? Should
husbands and wives avoid oral sex in Louisiana just because it is illegal?"

I don't appreciate you trying to twist what I said, Steve. And you haven't
answered my question. If you lived in Louisiana, would you avoid oral
sex with your wife in the privacy of your home just because it is illegal?
If you wouldn't, you have no right to rag on people who use drugs in the
privacy of their own homes.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4365. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 00:02:35 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B31399B.A0E99995@IEEE.org>
Source record: 12973

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >Alcohol is a drug. Society allows it's people to freely ingest alcohol.
>
> Yes, it is, and NO we do not allow people to freely ingest it. Every state
> requires that persons buying and consuming be at LEAST 18, and in some states
> 21 years of age.

Please stop trying to twist what I said, Steve. It doesn't flatter you.
You knew the context was adults like you and I. Why must you resort to
a diversion? Adult citizens are allowed to freely ingest alcohol especially
in the privacy of their own homes.

> In most states you cannot drink in public, ...

What planet are you from? Restaurants, night clubs, and bars are certainly
public places.

> If you drink to excess, you are liable for civil penalties.

Not if you do it in the privacy of your own home which is the context
of this discussion.

> If you do it and drive or injury someone or damage property, you
> are liabel for criminal penalties.

Which is exactly as it should be. Why can't marijuana be treated the same
way?

> >Well, I can make that claim, Steve. I never leave my house while under
> >the influence.
>
> That's NOT what you have said before.

That was in the past, Steve, when I was young and foolish. I'm talking about
the present above.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4366. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 01:23:39 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <v0cY6.24279$Kq4.2278710@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 12974

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B302627.F4ED261A@sccoast.net...
> Mark Pearsal wrote:
> >
> > Of course not, Dwight. It's certainly not
> > wrong to want these people to obey the
> > rules. However, given the facts "in hand,"
> > I don't think it's very realistic to
> > "expect" this to happen re. this particular
> > situation. As Kim said and I'd like to
> > believe, there is ALWAYS room for
> > compromise. (snip)
>
>
> Okay, I'm going to try this one last time. Without a more concrete
> response, this thread is going nowhere and I'm moving on. WHERE IS
> THERE ROOM FOR COMPROMISE, MARK? Kim, since you also insist there is
> always room for compromise, that question is also addressed to you.
>

I don't know exactly how to approach the subject, Dwight. Maybe I should rephrase it that, for me, there is always room for compromise. For me, I would sit down at the table and review and discuss the CB frequencies, the freebanders, the illegal use, the plans of those who wish to change all that, etc. High level stuff. Then, I would review what I could personally agree with--but that was not driven by personal desires or ambitions, i.e., what I would hope to be a true definition of what I understood to be beneficial for CB as a whole, *without* and I emphasize *without* encroachment to the ham bands, because--again for me--there is no compromise I am willing to consider on that. I don't think it would be beneficial to CB, I think expansion can be achieved outside the ham bands.

CB radio has a great deal of usefulness, and offers opportunities that we do not have in the ham bands--nor should we. I can call for a wrecker, a yard man, a taxi, a w-h-a-t-e-v-e-r on CB. I can discuss any- and everything on CB, from pecuniary items, to the harmful interference that I and several others may be chasing down.

In my opinion, there is probably proportionately more illegal operators/tions on CB than there is on ham radio, so I'd want to see interested parties' plans in how they would self-police that, how active the FCC would be in supporting a self-policing CB, etc.

> What do you expect ham operators to do? More importantly, how can
> hams do that while still remaining loyal to the traditions, integrity,

> credibility, and rules, that have long governed ham radio?
>

I think you are approaching the concept of compromise as if it were to apply to what hams should do about freebanders vs. compromise at the table as legislative issues come up, etc. What should be done about freebanders? I suppose if one were to be that affected by them, I would turn them in if I could. Do I support them? No, not any more or less than I do someone speeding on the highway. Which do I think is the higher offense? Speeding on the highway. So, which one am I going to allot time of concern to? Speeding on the highway. Both are just as illegal--one is far more dangerous with far more impact on me and others on the road.

As to traditions, integrity, credibility, and rules that have governed ham radio--I think that, properly done and implemented there's no change in any of that. I guess I am not so willing to just accept that whatever was done would be doomed to failure. Nothing ventured nothing gained.

>
> You have already said "freebanders" cannot be expected to obey the
> rules.
>

I doubt they can. Just as most hams who break the rules cannot be expected to obey the rules.

> Therefore, any possible compromise is going to be with people
> who cannot be expected to obey the rules.

I think *in spite* of people who break the rules/laws, the good people attempting to make change go on about their business. I could care less about the freebanders breaking the law. But, if there is some real logical discussion and reason for reviewing the structure of CB, etc., then I'd be inclined to agree with someone who would get involved with trying to make those changes. I agree with Mark, et. al. and their efforts. If it's important to them, I am willing to listen, consider, *AND* make compromises of my own personal opinions if

> Right off the bat, that does
> somewhat limit things - if we compromise by supporting efforts to
> change the rules to give "freebanders" more radio spectrum, how can
> anyone expect them to obey the new rules? And if they break the new
> rules, do we compromise still more? When does it stop - when
> "freebanders" control the entire radio spectrum in the United States?
>

I think any existing lawbreakers are going to continue to break the rules. Scenario: if there's a whole host of illegal activities going on at 10M and an idea is presented to the FCC to consider expanding the Technician portion of the band to 28.700, do we just throw the idea out the window because there is all kinds of illegal activities going on? I hardly think so. The fact that illegal activities are going does not present as a deterrence for considering new ideas, etc.

> More importantly, how can ham operators compromise with people like
> that, and still maintain the credibility that ham radio now enjoys
> with the FCC, law enforcement, and others? Likewise, how do we
> protect our own radio spectrum by supporting endless changes in the
> rules to increase spectrum for the "freebanders?"
>

Why should only one group of US Citizens be provided the radio spectrum, and not another? Compromise is defined by the participants. I would be willing to listen and consider pros and cons for creating an additional 50-100 Mhz above and below current CB frequencies; no existing CB equipment could be modified to match those frequencies; power limits remain the same; the limitation of communications distance is lifted; I would bring back CB licenses (think of the people who might actually obey that and think of the revenue it would generate for enforcement); and I think that would be about as far as I would go.

> Where does that leave us? The only thing "freebanders" want is to do
> what they are doing - ignore the rules. Since ham operators don't
> control those rules, and cannot possibly support efforts to change
> those rules, what else do you expect ham operators to do? We're
> certainly not going to suddenly becomes friends with these people -
> their attitudes and behavior is appalling to most ham operators
> (exactly the opposite of attitudes and behavior of most ham operators).
>

Aw, there's always going to be rulebreakers. It's a fact of life. One could completely outlaw *any* CB activity and there's going to be freebanders. I'd rather negotiate with those willing to effect positive change, than to let the creeps keep me from the potential.

> So, as far as I can see, all of this leaves us right where we
> started - with no room for compromise. And I have yet to see one
> person offer anything so far that we can compromise on. So, I'll
> repeat this once again - where is there room to compromise? Your
> fanciful "there is always room for compromise" doesn't cut it (nor
> does the "opening a dialog" nonsense). Let's hear some concrete ideas
instead.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

Who knows what the concrete ideas would be? It seems none would be worth your listening to, Dwight, because you've made up your mind about freebanders, people who are trying to think about and maybe create legal changes be damned.

Kim W5TIT

4367. Re: ARRL Praises CBers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 02:43:38 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gf95d60.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 12975

On Wed, 20 Jun 2001 19:11:33 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:

>>I know that is going back probably before
>>your time, but maybe you heard some explanation about it.
>>
>Back"before Phil's time"? Not hardly!!

Not really sorta. It happened in 1958, when I had already become an
active ham, a broadcast engineer, and an EE working in the defense
electronics field (in that order) but a decade before I joined the
FCC's staff.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4368. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 03:43:29 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <B3eY6.3407$yp1.117318@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12976

In article <3b2ff50f.478675945@news2.dvol.com>, Brian Kelly, w3rv says...

>Is this a rather slick insideous maneuver to goose up the "new
>standard" copy speed required to pass the "5wpm" code test or what?
>>
>w3rv

Yes; we can't really do away with that 13wpm exam, could we?
Even though the FCC mandated deemphasis of the code, the folks that run the ARS
aren't yet ready to do so.
Elimination of this unnecessary requirement is the only solution.

Goose * 0 = 0.

73, Brian

4369. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 03:53:18 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <OceY6.3416$yp1.117452@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12977

In article <ARTX6.659$C81.37719@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, Richard McCollum says...

>At 5 wpm spaced 5 you and everyone else would go to sleep before a number
>finished so there are other practical reasons for characters to be sent at a
>decent speed and space it for a lower one.
>
>Make any sense??
>
>Dick N�BK

Dick, none what-so-ever. The person taking the exam isn't about to go to sleep. Perhaps the VE crew need a little caffein in their diet. After all, they're there to administer the exam, not take it.

If the VEC cannot produce an exam tape with the one, true specification for the Morse code on it, the next thing you know, they'll start trying to slip a "banana boat" swing in there.

73, Brian

4370. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 04:07:07 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <LpeY6.3429$yp1.117747@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 12978

In article <3b308fa0.518216072@news2.dvol.com>, Brian Kelly, w3rv says...

>What does not make sense to me is the lack of a "legal"
>characterization of code speeds particularly when they seem to be
>"adjustable" at the whim of the testing authority, in this case a
>non-professional non-governmental testing authority. I don't have a
>problem with it, I just find it odd that after all this time it hasn't
>been carved in stone.

>w3rv

Farnsworth is arbitrary, not a standard at all. Morse specification is a
standard yet the speed is adjustable, but not arbitrarily so.

73, Brian

4371. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 04:42:45 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b3176c4.548980@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 12979

On Sun, 17 Jun 2001 14:23:42 GMT, "Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> wrote:

>"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
>news:3B2C8A5B.484CFBE9@sccoast.net...
>> I have official confirmation from each branch of
>> the military that CW, or Morse Code, is not still being taught. I
>> contacted the public affairs office of each branch's signal training
>> command for verification of this. Each verified that the training and
>> use of CW, or Morse Code, was discontinued many year ago.
>> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
>Dwight, did they happen to say what has taken CW's place in military
>communications? Just curious. I wonder if they replaced with some other
>form such as RTTY, etc., being used specifically for high-speed transmission
>of data.

I can tell you that as far back as the 1960s the US Navy
had converted to using RTTY for official orders, etc. The
RTTY was all encrypted. In four years of being a Navy
technician I never once saw morse code used at
any time for actual tactical or daily comms. The radiomen
did, on occasion, participate in drills using morse, but
that was it.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4372. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 04:42:46 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b3177a9.777759@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 12980

On 18 Jun 2001 02:24:47 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <3B2CBF71.91AFB8FE@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
>>
>>One nice thing about digital modes is that data is no different
>>from digitized voice.
>
>Cecil:
>
>You're saying that Baudot code is the same as digitized voice? How
>so? What are the similarities?

They all use simple binary code (ones and zeros) which when
encrypted pretty much looks the same from my vantage point.

>How is digitized voice similar to a
>PSK31 signal? Can I send a digitized voice signal in the same
>bandwidth as a PSK31 signal?

Why not given the compression algorithims around
today.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4373. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 04:42:47 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b317920.1152675@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 12981

>Phil Kane wrote:
>>
>> Fine. It has evolved into a hobby service -- for short-range
>> communications. That in itself is a major step forward - the first
>> personal radio service that did not require an individual license,
>> and the first radio service other than the Amateur Radio Service
>> where non-substantial communications ("chit-chat") was permitted.
>>
>> There were a lot of us professional radio regulators who were
>> against those changes, but it's been a done deal for many years.
>>
>> Those folks who want long-range hobby communications are welcome to
>> use the radio service where long-range hobby communications are
>> permitted - the amateur radio service.
>>
>> The argument about the band being one where skywave communication can
>> be expected is specious -- my car can easily do over 95 mph but I
>> can't do that legally on the public roads.

On this one example I take issue because the anology
is wrong. If YOU drive your car at 95mph that is a
deliberate act under your control. If a CBer (legal
radio and power) happens to be in contact with another
CBer beyond the distance rule, that is a function
of propogation. Indeed, it seems that to be "legal"
every contact between two CBers should involve
first determing the distance between them and the
contact should be ended if they determine it is
over the mileage limit...even though the contact may
be legal in all other respects.

>> Bottom line - it's an exercise in following the rules. Plain and
>> simple. We have a name for those who don't want to follow the
>> rules - "radio criminals".

I agree, but I think the distance limit is simply not
enforceable in the first place for the reasons noted
above.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4374. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 04:56:41 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b317e10.2417512@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 12982

On 19 Jun 2001 02:28:13 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <20010618092850.17691.00000383@ng-cu1.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>writes:
>
>>>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>>>>Can I send a digitized voice signal in the same
>>>>bandwidth as a PSK31 signal?
>>>
>>>Yes, you can, Larry.
>>
>>In "real time"?
>>In other words, if I have incoming voice at the proverbial 150-200 wpm
>>without a lot of pauses, can that voice signal be sent through the same
>>bandwidth as PSK 31 without significant time delay?
>
>Yes, but there is a strong qualifier there. In order to run digitized
>voice in a 500 Hz bandwidth, both ends of the link have to do
>some severe detection-and-synthesizing operations to fit that
>narrow a bandwidth. That results in an "artificial sounding" voice.

True, but it still works and is understandable.

>>I know that's not the question Larry asked. But most people think of voice as
>>a "real time" conversational mode.
>
>It's still in real-time. It all depends on the speech quality desired.

Agreed.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4375. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 05:17:40 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0106202117.4d5f335@posting.google.com>
Source record: 12983

kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) wrote in message
news:<3b30de4a.18135600@news2.dvol.com>...
> On 20 Jun 2001 09:51:19 -0700, w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum) wrote:
>
> >w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum) wrote in message
news:<6fa2d22d.0106200541.2d6332ce@posting.google.com>...
> >> Hi fellow ham posters...
> >> I am returning to this news group. I have not posted since Deja
> >> turned over to Google and perhaps some of you might have been glad to
> >> have me gone...or maybe some have actually missed me. Be that as it
> >> may - I'm here again

> >
> No we don't, go back to VK3 and this time STAY there.

The fact that I am impressed with Australian Hams and Australia in
general does not mean that I would give up my own USA citizenship. I
may critisize many aspects of life in the USA. Australia has many of
the same problems, although there are certain differences. For me
Australia was a very nice place to visit but it is not my native land.

> >73,
> >Bob Wex w2ilp (I Like Penguins)
> >
> Yeah, yeah, I like chocolate, a new one on 80 and big boobs. So what?

So nothing....Except I share your feelings about big boobs. Chocolate
is taboo for my diet. I like old ones on 20.

Yeah but do you like RVs? Your Ham call is W3RV and it would be a good
sign-off for you. Do you like RVs that are as top heavy as the gals
with the big boobs?
Some models may be unsafe according to CU.

So what?

Hams need more license classes.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
"This is my own, my native land"?
Whose heart within him near hath burned,
When home his footsteps he had turned,
From wandering on a foreign strand.....
--Longfellow--

I don't want to seem like Miniver Cheevy..
who praised every century but his and
every country but his own...but I do
believe that it would be rude for me to
critize the internal policies of foreign nations
in the manner that I often do my own.
I take seriously my right as well as the rights
of other Americans to critique my
government because of the unique rights given to
US citizens by the Bill of Rights in our own
unique Constitution.
--w2ilp--

Some hams can only evaluate foreign hams
and their nations as well
by the number of QSL cards they have been
able to get from them.
--w2ilp--

The Australians use the phrase "...as well"
more often than we do....to mean "too" or "ditto"
or "also". They add it to the end of many
comparative sentences.

In Australia the Aborigenese are sometimes called
"bushmen". Recent DMA studies have found that
some African tribes, also called "bushmen", are
closely related to the Australian bushmen.
In fact they are more closely
related than the African Bushmen are related to
other African tribes.

In the USA there are also "Bushmen". One is an
ex-president; another is our present president.
We need no DMA tests to show that they are
related...
...as well.
--w2ilp--

4376. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 06:01:58 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b31833a.60362781@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 12984

On Wed, 20 Jun 2001 17:55:27 GMT, "Richard McCollum"
<rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>
>With the commercial tickets speeds were at or above 16
>
Yeah, I had a Second Radiotelegraph, the code test was interchangeable
with the Extra code tests for all practical purposes.
>
The FCC commercial telegraph licenses still exist and the code tests
are toughe now than I recall them being back then. Copy-pasted outta
the FCC web page for the First Telegraph:

Telegraphy Examinations Elements
Element 3 - 20 code groups per minute.
Element 4 - 25 code groups per minute.

Telegraphy exams consist of both transmitting and receiving tests.
Examinees must copy by ear and send by hand plain text and code groups
in the international Morse code using all the letters of the alphabet,
numerals 0-9, period, comma, question mark, slant mark, and prosigns
AR, BT, and SK. Examinees must copy and send at the required speeds
for one continuous minute without making any errors. Each test lasts
approximately five minutes. The failing of any code test automatically
terminates the examination.

Code speeds are computed using five letters per word or code group.
Punctuation symbols and numbers count as two letters each.

Examinees may use their own typewriter to copy the 25 words-per-minute
receiving test, but must copy tests at lower speeds by hand. Likewise,
examinees may use their own semi-automatic key to send the 25
word-per-minute sending test, but must send tests at lower speeds
using a hand key.

The Commission will grant credit for Telegraphy Elements 1 and 2 to
applicants who hold an unexpired (or within the grace period)
FCC-issued Amateur Extra Class operator license.

Sounds very familiar to me! I wonder how they deal with the new-wave
5wpm Extra ticket . . . .
>
>
>

>so it was academic.
>
This thread is an academic pushup . . this NG is an academic pushup.
>
>The FCC used PARIS as a standard word which when you parse the thing to 'dit
>units' actually is a bit slower than random or normal plain text.
>
Hookay.
>
>Apparently the stone plaque got broken in shipment.
>
Heh.
>
>Dick
>
w3rv

4377. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 06:25:56 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B319349.B30CC860@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12985

Bert Craig wrote:
>
> "Dialog" never compromised anybody's
> "traditions, integrity, credibility,
> and rules." Had a nice older ham NOT
> opened a dialog with me, I might
> still be working DX on CB.

Why would you need dialog to not operate illegally on CB? Why would you need dialog to obtain a ham license? Ham radio has been here for decades, open to all, with no known requirement for dialog before one can obtain a license.

Newer, if one needs dialog before becoming a ham, I'm sure many hams would be glad to provide that. But that is very different from a dialog about continuing illegal activities on CB, or a dialog about the regulatory desires of the typical "freebander" (expansion of frequencies, increased power, removal of 150 mile limit, etc).

In other words, lets stick to the topic, Bert (read the previous messages in this thread). The topic is about the regulatory desires of the typical "freebander," not about "freebanders" becoming ham operators (nor is it about you becoming a ham). My comments in this thread have been directed solely at that topic, so please don't twist them into another topic of your own making.

> I don't think you'll be seeing any
> requests for more spectrum anytime
> soon. If you do, let's consider it's
> merit (or lack thereof) at that time.
> I don't break the rules anymore,
> Dwight. Like I said, if that nice
> older ham thought like you, there'd
> have been no second chance for me...

Okay, before this gets any more personal, please read the previous messages in this thread, Bert. Expansion of the CB frequencies was exactly one idea offered by Mark on the topic of compromise. And my comments up to this point have addressed that general topic (regulatory change), not some fanciful notion of "freebanders" becoming hams.

Furthermore, most "freebanders" are not going to suddenly become hams just because we have a "dialog." In fact, few "freebanders" even express any interest in becoming a ham. Therefore, attempts at dialog in that direction ended decades ago.

All that leaves is a continuation of the "freeband" activities, with occasional vague notions about regulatory change that would make those activities legal. Since one is unacceptable, and the other is impossible, that leaves little, or no, room for compromise.

> (snip) But I believe there is a better
> approach to turning "freebanders" into
> ex-freebanders,and that approach is to
> open a dialog (snip)

Not the topic addressed, nor a topic I consider worthwhile - hasn't worked in twenty years, so it is not going to work now.

> If you find that you cannot possibly
> bring yourself to actually "discuss"
> some rf theory, operating practices,
> antenna optimization, or perhaps a
> "common sense" approach to some of
> the FCC's rules/regs (snip)

For all the reasons given in previous messages, the existing FCC rules are "common sense."

> (snip) without checking the "attitude"
> at the front door...then I'm afraid
> that leaves only YOU (and others who
> share your disdain) where "we" started.

There is no "attitude" or "disdain" involved here, Bert. I have simply laid out the facts as they exist. The FCC has repeatedly ruled against many of the regulatory changes sought by "freebanders," and I agree with those rulings (for the detailed reasons given in previous messages).

> So now you have seen, and "dialog'd"
> with someone who has offered you
> a "concrete" example of "Compromise
> 101." Doesn't always mean you have
> to give more spectrum, give in to
> lawlessness, or legalize blatantly
> "harmful" behavior. (snip)

Well, you sure "dialog'd" about something. Sadly, little, if any, of it had anything to do with the topic being discussed.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4378. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 06:39:07 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B319659.A0105E2A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12986

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> One of the first points on dialogue
> is that there is no evidence that the
> ARRL is catering to CBers, freebanders,
> or rule- breakers in general...as
> stated by so many amateur radio
> traditionalists in here.

Have not addressed ARRL catering to CB'ers.

> Those steadfast amateur traditionalists
> seem to ignore that the FCC tries to
> regulate *all* civil radio use, not
> just amateur radio. CB use is probably
> ten times that of amateur radio on HF and
> it is regulation-stuck on a mere 40
> channels in one band. There doesn't seem
> to be any way for them to get more
> bandspace and they have had no real voice
> in years for their concerns.

Don't think FCC regulates only amateur radio.

> That isn't condoning "freebanding" or
> other rule-breaking but it should be a
> rather clear message that CBers are
> large in number and quite confined as
> to regulated bandspace.

Have already said, several times, that CB'ers are not confined to
just the CB frequencies - the ham frequencies are wide open to anyone
willing to get a license and obey the rules.

> The steadfast amateur traditionalists
> take a very royal view, insisting that
> this radio riff-raff called CB is very
> low-caste, unworthy of the nobility of
> amateur radio licensees. That attitude
> precludes any possibility of compromise
> of any kind. In that case compromise
> equals concession.

Never once promoted the idea that CB'ers are riff-raff, low-caste,
or unworthy of the nobility of amateur radio licensees. In fact, have
repeatedly said that the solution to most problems associated with CB

is a ham license.

> Real compromise is being willing to admit
> that amateur radio is not a divine gift,
> is not the sole civilian inhabitant of HF,
> its numbers are a distinct minority among
> the users of the upper HF spectrum and
> that US citizens not licensed in the
> amateur radio service have the same full
> rights to petition the US government as
> they. That is quite difficult to accept
> by steadfast amateur radio traditionalists
> and concession on any point there may not
> be possible.

Have repeatedly offered the idea that a ham license is the solution
to many of the issues raised in this thread. That idea has been
rejected just as many times as it has been offered.

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4379. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 07:17:27 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b319e19.67239360@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 12987

On Wed, 20 Jun 2001 21:00:26 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:

>In article <20010620063554.19500.00000201@ng-fy1.aol.com>, W1RFI says...
>>
>>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>>
>>> If he believes it, it must be true. I think there's an ounce of goodness
>>left in
>>> there somewhere.
>>
>>I am sure there is a lot more than an ounce of goodness, Brian. Though Dick
>>and I have disagreed on many issues, his passion and concern for Amateur Radio
>>shows.
>>
>>73,
>>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>Harmful, though it is. 73, Brian
>
Whatcha mean "harmful"? This is RRAP, what possible "harm" could even
start to exist here?
>
73, Brian

4380. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 07:50:14 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B31A6F5.7478C1BC@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12988

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> I don't know exactly how to approach
> the subject, Dwight. Maybe I should
> rephrase it that, for me, there is
> always room for compromise. For me, I
> would sit down at the table and review
> and discuss the CB frequencies, the
> freebanders, the illegal use, the plans
> of those who wish to change all that,
> etc. High level stuff. Then, I would
> review what I could personally agree
> with--but that was not driven by
> personal desires or ambitions, i.e.,
> what I would hope to be a true
> definition of what I understood to be
> beneficial for CB as a whole, *without*
> and I emphasize *without* encroachment
> to the ham bands, because--again for me
> --there is no compromise I am willing
> to consider on that. I don't think it
> would be beneficial to CB, I think
> expansion can be achieved outside the
> ham bands.

But, as I pointed out in a previous message, all of that has already been discussed to death - long before there was the current rift between CB'ers and hams. And it was decided then, by the FCC, that the regulatory changes sought by many "freebanders" are not possible (for the reasons I've already gave in previous messages).

If you want, I'll even go into a few more reasons those changes have been rejected. For example, many "freebanders" want to use increased power output levels. Before the FCC will condone that, they feel the operator should demonstrate that he/she can do so safely. The only way to demonstrate that is by taking a test. And, since the person is taking a test anyway, it should be for a ham license, not CB. Likewise, many "freebanders" want addition frequencies. Those additional frequencies already exist - the ham frequencies.

In other words, the FCC has repeatedly said that there is no reason to change the existing CB regulations to allow additional capabilities when those capabilities already exist in the ham radio bands - if CB operators want those capabilities, they can get them simply by getting a ham license.

> CB radio has a great deal of usefulness,
> and offers opportunities that we do not
> have in the ham bands--nor should we. I
> can call for a wrecker, a yard man, a
> taxi, a w-h-a-t-e-v-e-r on CB. I can
> discuss any- and everything on CB, from
> pecuniary items, to the harmful
> interference that I and several others
> may be chasing down.

I think we've discussed this topic before. You can contact a wrecker, taxi, pizza delivery, or whatever, using ham radio. In addition, you can still use your CB to contact those people once you have a ham license. The ham license does not prevent you from using CB.

> In my opinion, there is probably proportionately
> more illegal operators/tions on CB than
> there is on ham radio, so I'd want to see
> interested parties' plans in how they
> would self-police that, how active the
> FCC would be in supporting a self-policing
> CB, etc.

The idea of self-policing was promoted decades ago - it failed.

> I think you are approaching the concept
> of compromise as if it were to apply
> to what hams should do about freebanders
> vs. compromise at the table as legislative
> issues come up, etc.

I thought I've addressed both of those (what hams should do and legislation) equally.

> (snip) Which do I think is the higher
> offense? Speeding on the highway. So,
> which one am I going to allot time of
> concern to? Speeding on the highway.
> Both are just as illegal--one is far
> more dangerous with far more impact
> on me and others on the road.

I think the answer to that (which is the higher offense) is that it depends which you are being affected by at the moment. When I'm on the highway, I'll be concerned about traffic offenses. However, when I'm on the radio (or I have a "freebander" living next door), it is time to be concerned about radio offenses.

> I think *in spite* of people who break
> the rules/laws, the good people
> attempting to make change go on about
> their business. I could care less
> about the freebanders breaking the law.

Then you're very much in the wrong thread. We were talking about "freebanders," and the regulatory changes sought by "freebanders," when you came in to support Mark's notion of compromise with "freebanders."

> But, if there is some real logical
> discussion and reason for reviewing
> the structure of CB, etc., then I'd be
> inclined to agree with someone who
> would get involved with trying to make
> those changes. I agree with Mark, et.
> al. and their efforts. (snip)

If you agree with Mark, but are opposed to "freebanders," then you obviously missed the topic of this discussion. Read back over the messages (both mine and Marks) - the topic was "freebanders." My comments about no compromise has been directed at the regulatory changes sought by "freebanders."

> Why should only one group of US Citizens
> be provided the radio spectrum, and not
> another? (snip)

No citizen has been provided radio spectrum that another citizen cannot use. Any citizen, including CB'ers, can get a ham license and use the ham radio frequencies.

> Compromise is defined by the participants.
> I would be willing to listen and consider
> pros and cons for creating an additional
> 50-100 Mhz above and below current CB
> frequencies; no existing CB equipment
> could be modified to match those
> frequencies; power limits remain the
> same; the limitation of communications
> distance is lifted; I would bring back CB
> licenses (think of the people who might
> actually obey that and think of the revenue
> it would generate for enforcement); and I
> think that would be about as far as I
> would go.

Okay, we've already discussed that, so what are your conclusions? As for creating an additional 50-100 Mhz above and below current CB frequencies, what do you plan to do with the people those frequencies are already assigned to? For example, most of the frequencies above the CB band are set aside for the military, Coast Guard, government, instruments for hurricane tracking, hurricane nets, and so forth. What are you going to do with all of that? If you want to move them to other frequencies, what are you going to do with the people already assigned those other frequencies?

If you're going to lift the limits on distance, what are you going to do when other countries start complaining when their citizens, who

are not allowed to talk those distances, start breaking their rules to talk to U.S. CB'ers?

Any revenue generated from a license would be eaten up with the people and equipment needed to maintain those licenses, so there would be no money left for enforcement. And how are you going to get that many presently unlicensed operators to rush down to get your new license without major, and very expensive, enforcement?

As I said, Kim, all of these things have been addressed already. The problems created just don't outweigh the extra effort or expense. The best solution, since it already exists, is the ham license. It offers everything you describe, without any of the problems I described.

> Who knows what the concrete ideas
> would be? It seems none would be worth
> your listening to, Dwight, because you've
> made up your mind about freebanders,
> people who are trying to think about and
> maybe create legal changes be damned.

I didn't make up my mind lightly, Kim. I've seen all of these things addressed many times before, and I've considered all of them many times before. However, I'm always willing to listen to "NEW" ideas and that is why I've shouted and begged for anyone to show me where compromise is possible. While everyone keeps repeating that compromise is possible, nobody has shown me yet exactly where that compromise might be.

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4381. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 08:04:33 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B31AA4D.60B1E604@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12989

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On this one example I take issue because
> the anology is wrong. If YOU drive your
> car at 95mph that is a deliberate act
> under your control. If a CBer (legal
> radio and power) happens to be in
> contact with another CBer beyond the
> distance rule, that is a function
> of propogation. (snip)

When a person sits there screaming into the microphone, "DX land, DX land, how about it DX land," it is hardly a function of propagation, Bill. Or, if we're talking sideband, a person shouting into the microphone, "CQ, CQ, CQ, DX," is hardly a function of propagation.

In other words, I suspect intent may also be part of this. Very few are going to be fined for the occasional contact beyond the distance rule. Instead, the rule addresses the person who started out with the intent to do so.

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4382. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 08:07:54 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B31AB16.A498DF58@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12990

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> Can you prove, beyond a shadow of a
> doubt, that NO military communications
> are conducted with the use of a Morse
> Code key...?!?!
>
> OTHER than because someone says "I
> say so"...?!?!

When the military itself is the one saying so, I accept that as proof.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4383. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 08:14:06 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B31AC88.B3DB986E@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12991

Brian wrote:
>
> That's the new ARMY slogan: An Army of One.

I saw that. Yet they endlessly push teamwork. How can an army of one be a team? Of course, I seldom "get" the Army's slogans. The 'be all you can be" slogan would have really concerned me if I was in during that time (when I've laying in the dirt, I would really not want to think this is all I can be). :-)

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4384. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 08:18:14 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B31AD80.E9B006CF@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12992

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> :) I have but one question/observation.
> And, I make it for your sake and because
> I know you'll grin at this one. Your
> submission containing the research that
> you did is accepted, believed, and
> understood by each and every one of those
> in this newsgroup, save only one, two
> at most. Why bother with defending your
> research? :) We're all fine with it!

I told you I needed a break from these newsgroups. I'm getting
punchy (being called a liar hurts when I try so carefully to avoid it).

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4385. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 08:23:17 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B31AEAE.ACF6AE14@sccoast.net>
Source record: 12993

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> I disagree. (snip)

I give up. No matter what I say, someone disagrees. :-)

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4386. Re: ARRL Praises CBers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 08:36:52 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B31B1DA.7F518D6E@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13208

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> No mystery at all. Those were and
> still are channels set aside for what
> used to be called the "Citizens Class
> C Service", now called the "Radio
> Control (RC) Service". Model planes,
> boats, etc.

Okay, both you and Richard explained it very well and thanks to both of you. This was just one of those things that bugged me every time I looked at a frequency chart.

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4387. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 09:56:20 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010621055620.18420.00000388@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12994

From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>On this one example I take issue because the anology
>is wrong. If YOU drive your car at 95mph that is a
>deliberate act under your control. If a CBer (legal
>radio and power) happens to be in contact with another
>CBer beyond the distance rule, that is a function
>of propogation. Indeed, it seems that to be "legal"
>every contact between two CBers should involve
>first determing the distance between them and the
>contact should be ended if they determine it is
>over the mileage limit...even though the contact may
>be legal in all other respects.

C'mon, Bill, those that work skip on 11 meters are almost always well aware of the distances involved before they initiate the contact.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4388. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 09:59:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010621055932.18420.00000389@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12995

From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)

>> while the military is
>>still training people to monitor CW transmissions, the military is not
>>still "using" CW, nor are they training new "operators" all the time.

> Can you prove, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that NO military
>communications
>are conducted with the use of a Morse Code key...?!?!

I am sure he can't, but I don't think he needs to. The military doesn't make any significant use of Morse code in its day to day operations. That is probably the point he was trying to make. Pointing out that it may still be used for some esoteric uses, or that one soldier may be trained in Morse code use, as Larry puts it, only emphasizes, not refutes, the point originally made.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4389. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 10:12:09 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010621061209.18420.00000390@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12996

From: w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum)

>The ARRL, Inc. is a business. Thus they will do anything that they
>may deem necessary to attract new members (subscribers to QST). Can
>we blame them?

I have two questions for you. Can you provide examples of instances where ARRL did anything it believed was not in the best interests of Amateur Radio in order to attract members? If you are going to make such a statement, let's at least put the events that led you to that conclusion on the table.

The other is, "what does ARRL do with the money?" The policies of ARRL are set by the ARRL Board of Directors. They are unpaid volunteers who, by policy, cannot be making money from Amateur Radio. What is THEIR motivation to be a business and why would THEY want to put getting new subscribers ahead of the good of Amateur Radio?

> They are now appealing to curious CBers who might become interested
>in being Hams if licensing continues to be dumbed down.

Amateur Radio has appealed to curious CBers who may be interested in being hams for decades. And the license is NOT dumbed down from the days when I entered ham radio after studying a simple 4-page study guide chapter and then obtained all amateur priveleges after studying a 16-page study guide chapter.

> Can we blame the ARRL for their attempts to manage their business in
> what they believe to be a more profitable manner?

Who do you believe reaps the benefit of those "profits?" HQ staff are paid (underpaid?), but that is, IMHO, a fair value for a job well done. If ARRL could get another 100,000 members, I could certainly attend more of the "industry meetings" such as the IEEE C63 meetings that help me keep in touch with "RFI" professionals in industry, military, etc. I could take more trips like the one I took to Detroit recently to meet with the EMC engineers in the automotive industry (article in the works). QST could pay a bit more than $65 a page for articles, attracting more and better articles, I am sure. I just pulled a few examples out of my own experiences.

Again, on what specific events and actions do you base your conclusion that ARRL is only interested in the money. Why do you feel that the large number of things that it does with that money do not count as "for the good of Amateur Radio?"

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4390. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 10:17:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010621061745.18420.00000391@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12997

From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

>Why would you need dialog to not operate illegally on CB? Why would
>you need dialog to obtain a ham license? Ham radio has been here for
>decades, open to all, with no known requirement for dialog before one
>can obtain a license.

"Need" dialogue? Nope. But I think it a fair bet that most prospective hams had such dialogue with someone who was a ham and that, without that, many of them would not have become hams. Had W1BNB not moved in next door, I probably would have become a ham someday, but not in 1963.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4391. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 10:22:40 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010621062240.18420.00000392@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12998

From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>One of the first points on dialogue is that there is no evidence
>that the ARRL is catering to CBers, freebanders, or rule-
>breakers in general...as stated by so many amateur radio
>traditionalists in here.

The same ones claiming that ARRL is catering to CBers to get them to be ARRL members. Of course, these are the same fellows who also claim that I speak for ARRL by posting to rec.radio.amateur.policy. I find it amusing that they choose not to see my clearly stated views that those who break the rules by freebanding should, IMHO, suffer the full fate of FCC enforcement.

I guess I only speak for ARRL when I say something they disagree with. How odd. :-)

>The steadfast amateur traditionalists take a very royal view,
>insisting that this radio riff-raff called CB is very low-caste,
>unworthy of the nobility of amateur radio licensees. That
>attitude precludes any possibility of compromise of any
>kind.

In this case, Len, it was not even a issue of compromise; it was a question of communication. The fact that some have blown this up to mean that ARRL is now becoming a CB organization is even odder. I guess all kinds can be found here, but I must admit that some of it can get pretty far out. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4392. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 10:31:05 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010621063105.18420.00000393@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 12999

From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>I understand the mechanics of and rationale behind the Farnsworth
>method Dick. I've been accused of sending Farnsworth-style code.

Most people do, Brian, and did so long before Farnsworth code became common in testing. Especially at slower speeds, (<15 wpm), non-farnsworth sounds too run together for most people.

>Makes me wonder how the FCC would have reacted to adopting Farnworth
>back when it did the testing particulalrly wrrt to the tests for
>commercial licenses.

I think the commercial CW license tests were always fast enough that Farnsworth code would not have been practical.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4393. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 11:28:22 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <qTkY6.73$CF3.12854@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 13000

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B31A6F5.7478C1BC@sccoast.net...
>
> I didn't make up my mind lightly, Kim. I've seen all of these things
> addressed many times before, and I've considered all of them many
> times before. However, I'm always willing to listen to "NEW" ideas and
> that is why I've shouted and begged for anyone to show me where
> compromise is possible. While everyone keeps repeating that compromise
> is possible, nobody has shown me yet exactly where that compromise
> might be.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

At least you agree that you've made up your mind--because that means there's no point to discussing anything with you about this topic. Even though you've "heard it all before", Dwight, I have not. There's a bunch of folks born after you and I that haven't, and there's probably a bunch of folks who may be brand new to radio who've never heard it before.

For you, compromise is not possible. For possibly many others, it is. That leaves those many others to discuss time and time again--perhaps for years on end--the desires to change laws/rules of CB radio. My reasons for being willing to listen may have nothing, absolutely nothing, to do with agreeing with Mark or disagreeing with you. Haven't you ever been involved in an issue that you seek common goals with others for whom you have nothing but dislike? I have. It doesn't matter why someone is willing to listen/debate/compromise--it matters that they are willing.

Sorry you've heard it all before and feel that is a reason not to relisten. You know, some people change as years go by.

Kim W5TIT

4394. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 11:32:54 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <GXkY6.85$CF3.14883@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 13051

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010621061745.18420.00000391@ng-fl1.aol.com...
> From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>
> >Why would you need dialog to not operate illegally on CB? Why would
> >you need dialog to obtain a ham license? Ham radio has been here for
> >decades, open to all, with no known requirement for dialog before one
> >can obtain a license.
>
> "Need" dialogue? Nope. But I think it a fair bet that most prospective
hams
> had such dialogue with someone who was a ham and that, without that, many
of
> them would not have become hams. Had W1BNB not moved in next door, I
probably
> would have become a ham someday, but not in 1963.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

Absolutely. While a little different from your story, it was freebanders
that reignited my interest in ham radio (most of them were hams), and it was
a casual announcement on Channel 23 of a ham class opening up that got me
into class.

Kim W5TIT

4395. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 11:41:00 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <g3lY6.162$mc2.27109@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 13052

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B31AD80.E9B006CF@sccoast.net...
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > :) I have but one question/observation.
> > And, I make it for your sake and because
> > I know you'll grin at this one. Your
> > submission containing the research that
> > you did is accepted, believed, and
> > understood by each and every one of those
> > in this newsgroup, save only one, two
> > at most. Why bother with defending your
> > research? :) We're all fine with it!
>
> I told you I needed a break from these newsgroups. I'm getting
> punchy (being called a liar hurts when I try so carefully to avoid it).
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

I can only offer you the lessons I've learned from my parents (that didn't work so well when I was younger) and those that I have now found where they were right. You can only be affected by those things people say or believe about you, if you let them affect you. I got into a terrible, terrible fight with my sister-in-law several years ago. She had half or more of the family believing I had lied about something. I absolutely couldn't care less--because I know I didn't. It doesn't matter whether others believe it or not.

I've also watched some very questionable characters (that everyone around me agrees are quite questionable) do just exactly to others as has been done to you in this thread. While the rest of us are holding back snickers, casually unaffected by the rantings of the appearance of a spoiled child, or barely taking the time to even read a thing said because one already knows what it says, whom do *you* think has more credibility? ;)

Kim W5TIT

4396. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 11:44:26 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <u6lY6.108$CF3.10154@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 13053

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B31AC88.B3DB986E@sccoast.net...
> Brian wrote:
> >
> > That's the new ARMY slogan: An Army of One.
>
> I saw that. Yet they endlessly push teamwork. How can an army of one
> be a team? Of course, I seldom "get" the Army's slogans. The 'be all
> you can be" slogan would have really concerned me if I was in during
> that time (when I've laying in the dirt, I would really not want to
> think this is all I can be). :-)
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

I just gotta comment. Teamwork, for the benefit of working together "as one" is what it's all about. Teamwork recognizes the individual strengths (being all "you" can be) in people and means that a leader somewhere in that group melds and blends talents so that everything "feeds" off of something else.

When you were in that dirt, at that point being all you can be to get yourself and the rest of your team out of that dirt is quite admirable.

Kim W5TIT

4397. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 13:09:54 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b31efb5.88134586@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13054

On 21 Jun 2001 10:31:05 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
>Most people do, Brian, and did so long before Farnsworth code became common in
>testing. Especially at slower speeds, (<15 wpm), non-farnsworth sounds too run
>together for most people.
>
I just can't twitch the paddles very well below a 20wpm or so
character generation rate.

>
>I think the commercial CW license tests were always fast enough that Farnsworth
>code would not have been practical.
>
It not "were" it's "are" by golly. Much to my surprise I just
discovered that the FCC still issues commercial telegraph licenses
which require passing up to 25 wpm code tests.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

4398. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 13:24:39 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B31F597.FE05F65B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13055

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> No matter what I say, someone disagrees. :-)

If no one disagrees with that statement, does it mean
that you are lying? :-)

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4399. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 13:36:22 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B31F856.18431914@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13056

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote:
> >How is digitized voice similar to a
> >PSK31 signal? Can I send a digitized voice signal in the same
> >bandwidth as a PSK31 signal?
>
> Why not given the compression algorithims around
> today.

The digital mode I had in mind when I made the original statement was
GSM, a digital cellular method. PSK31, like Morse code, is optimized
for alphanumerics.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4400. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 13:41:54 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B31F9A2.DCBCCCF2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13057

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> Whatcha mean "harmful"? This is RRAP, what possible "harm" could even
> start to exist here?

Are you saying that RRAP has done zero harm to ham radio, i.e.
the only effects of RRAP are beneficial to ham radio?
--
cheers, Cecil

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4401. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 13:47:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B31FAF5.72E77296@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13058

W1RFI wrote:
> The fact that some have blown this up to mean that ARRL is now
> becoming a CB organization is even odder. I guess all kinds can be found here,
> but I must admit that some of it can get pretty far out. :-)

Obsessive paranoia tends to worsen with aging. :-)
--
cheers, Cecil

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4402. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 13:54:50 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010621095450.24627.00000398@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 13059

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/20/01 6:52 PM Central Daylight Time

>I don't appreciate you trying to twist what I said, Steve.

I stand corrected on the married-vs-gay/hooker point, but I still stand by MY assertion that doing it on a public street in broad daylight is just begging for trouble.

>And you haven't
>answered my question. If you lived in Louisiana, would you avoid oral
>sex with your wife in the privacy of your home just because it is illegal?

Have you met my wife?

>If you wouldn't, you have no right to rag on people who use drugs in the
>privacy of their own homes.

If I have oral sex with my wife in the privacy of my own home, any likelyhood that I might have a car accident as a result of it after the fact is pretty poor.

If I am doing dope in the privacy of my own home, it's effects are lasting and debilitating and those effects do not stop when I stop smoking/snorting/shooting etc.

You cannot, under ANY circumstances, equate the act of physical gratification between consenting adults and the ingestion of mind-altering drugs or pharmeceuticals.

Now, how do you equate the two?

Steve

4403. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 14:03:50 UTC
From: kc2hmn@arrl.net
Message-ID: <beb0a48b.0106210603.6fe51e24@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13060

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:<3B319349.B30CC860@sccoast.net>...

> Why would you need dialog to not operate illegally on CB? Why would
> you need dialog to obtain a ham license

Dwight, if you need to ask, then you've missed the entire point. Some
would say there is no point. I think it's safe to say you fall within
that group. No problem, to each, their own.

> The topic is about the regulatory desires of the typical "freebander," not
> about "freebanders" becoming ham operators (nor is it about you becoming a
> ham). My comments in this thread have been directed solely at that topic, so
> please don't twist them into another topic of your own making.

I think you need to go re-read the previous topic(s) contained within
this thread, Dwight. The topic you stated above as NOT being that of
this thread was introduced by yours truly in the fourth and seventh
messages of this thread, and is very much at the heart of the subject
title of this thread. BTW, if I want to comment on a topic that I feel
is, even remotely, related to and/or parallels this subject, I will
certainly feel free to do so...no twisting required.

> Okay, before this gets any more personal, please read the previous
> messages in this thread, Bert. Expansion of the CB frequencies was
> exactly one idea offered by Mark on the topic of compromise. And my
> comments up to this point have addressed that general topic
> (regulatory change), not some fanciful notion of "freebanders"
> becoming hams.

Why avoid getting personal? I like personal. The "rec" in
rec.radio.amateur.policy stands for recreation, not professional. As
long as there are no insults and the "dialog" is kept civil, I see no
reason not to include personal experiences to validate one's point of
view within meaningful discourse. There's a move lately to keep things
non-personal, it makes it easier to avoid direct communication. Even
Riley Hollingsworth has adopted a more personal approach wrt warning
letters. The last line usually requests a phone call to discuss the
matter rather than just reciting the rule in question over and over.
It would probably surprise you how many violations he's let slide
based on a personal conversation with the alleged violator based on
the...you know what's coming next, don't you?...dialog. Then again
Dwight, that's just my personal opinion.

> Furthermore, most "freebanders" are not going to suddenly become
> hams just because we have a "dialog." In fact, few "freebanders" even

> express any interest in becoming a ham. Therefore, attempts at dialog
> in that direction ended decades ago.

I disagree, plain and simple. Perhaps your willingness to engage in
any dialog ended decades ago, if it indeed was ever present.

> All that leaves is a continuation of the "freeband" activities, with
> occasional vague notions about regulatory change that would make those
> activities legal. Since one is unacceptable, and the other is
> impossible, that leaves little, or no, room for compromise.

I was referring to RM-9807 wrt "regulatory changes," not freebanders.
I'd be willing to refer to ex-freebanders wrt them being the possible
(please don't miss that word) heir apparants of amateur radio. I was
taught that while some things in life are indeed "unacceptable,"
anything is possible, and there's always room for compromise. Once
again, just my own personal point of view.
>
> > (snip) But I believe there is a better
> > approach to turning "freebanders" into
> > ex-freebanders,and that approach is to
> > open a dialog (snip)
> >
> Not the topic addressed

By you.

> , nor a topic I consider worthwhile - hasn't
> worked in twenty years, so it is not going to work now.

Imagine if the free world had taken that approach wrt The Berlin Wall.
I don't tire as easily and I remain optimistic.
>
> > If you find that you cannot possibly
> > bring yourself to actually "discuss"
> > some rf theory, operating practices,
> > antenna optimization, or perhaps a
> > "common sense" approach to some of
> > the FCC's rules/regs (snip)
>
> > For all the reasons given in previous messages, the existing FCC
> rules are "common sense."
>
> Even some (not all) of the staunchest of the "old guard" acknowledge that the 155.3 mi.
lacks common sense. However, if one wishes to comply with the ITU treaty agreement, then
comply.

> > (snip) without checking the "attitude"
> > at the front door...then I'm afraid
> > that leaves only YOU (and others who
> > share your disdain) where "we" started

> There is no "attitude" or "disdain" involved here, Bert. I have
> simply laid out the facts as they exist. The FCC has repeatedly ruled
> against many of the regulatory changes sought by "freebanders," and I
> agree with those rulings (for the detailed reasons given in previous messages).

I respect that, Dwight.

> > So now you have seen, and "dialog'd"
> > with someone who has offered you
> > a "concrete" example of "Compromise
> > 101." Doesn't always mean you have
> > to give more spectrum, give in to
> > lawlessness, or legalize blatantly
> > "harmful" behavior. (snip)
>
> Well, you sure "dialog'd" about something. Sadly, little, if any, of
> it had anything to do with the topic being discussed.

I don't find it sad, Dwight. I've seen a few posters here that do not share your opinions re. the "various" topic within this thread. Quite to the contrary, I feel optimistic about the future. I also like the fact that two people can disagree yet remain civil in their disagreement. You'd think that'd bea given, sadly it is not. Take it easy, Dwight.
>
> > Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

Best regards to you as well, Dwight.

Bert
KC2HMN

P.S. Dwight, I don't know if you remember this discussion we had, not too terribly long ago. I related to you about showing my XYL how she could contact her uncle overseas with just 12 watts and a dipole taped to the living room wall. (We'd just moved into our new home.) I x'd out the QTH's I'd contacted (with the statement "to protect the guilty.") to show her the possibility of DXing with low power and pitched the sale of getting her ticket and using 100 watts on 6 or 10 meters. I drove home my point that I was pleased that 11 meters had sparked the interest in yet another potential ham.

Now Dwight, I know that you knew that what I had done was a violation of the 155.3 mi. rule. Instead of even mentioning anything about said violation, we enjoyed a nice encouraging discussion re. 11 meter quad antennas. That's a perfect example of engaging in a "dialog" while "checking one's judicial robe" at the door. Guess it is "personal" after all. Take it easy, Dwight.

4404. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 14:07:13 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B31FF91.AB64F113@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13061

W1RFI wrote:
> C'mon, Bill, those that work skip on 11 meters are almost always well aware of
> the distances involved before they initiate the contact.

OTOH, it is also human nature to want to talk to anyone one can
hear, especially if the existing rules against such have no teeth.

The government is at least partially responsible for making rules
that they choose not to enforce and/or are unenforceable. If there
were no traffic police, how much attention would be paid to speed
limit signs?

The present illegal actions around the 11m Citizen's Band will
continue until the government provides some actual negative
consequences associated with those illegal actions.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4405. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 14:12:52 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010621101252.24627.00000401@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 13062

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/20/01 7:02 PM Central

>Please stop trying to twist what I said, Steve. It doesn't flatter you.

I am not twisting anything. You cannot "freely" ingest alcohol in ANY state. There are laws on it's procurement and consumption, and laws that provide for penalties is you illegally procure it, distribute it or abuse it's consumption.

Do you assert that ANY of that is not factual?

>You knew the context was adults like you and I.

Still applies. You CAN legally procure alcohol. You CAN legally consume it in the privacy of your home or certain places of public accomodation. You MUST be a certain age in order to do so.

Do you assert that any of that is not factual?

>Why must you resort to a diversion?

What diversion...?!?! Is any of the foregoing realtive to the consumption of alcohol, a known mind-altering drug, incorrect?

>What planet are you from? Restaurants, night clubs, and bars are certainly public places.

Now you try to do the twisting, Cecil. I challenge you to take a bottle of your favorite alcoholic beverage and consume it while riding public transportation, sitting in a public park, in a moving vehicle (of which you are not the driver), within certain distance limits of places of worship or education, and then tweak the nose of law enforcement about it.

Are you telling me that there are NO laws concerning the ingestion of alcohol? YOU said we can "FREELY" ingest it. The above cited circumstances are all ones which are NOT "free" to do.

>Not if you do it in the privacy of your own home which is the context
>of this discussion.

IF you procured it legally, and IF you do not attempt to leave your home while drinking or intoxicated, then under those strict parameters, you are correct....BUT...those are the usually accepted circumstances underwhich one "RESPONSIBLY" drinks...

UNFORTUNATELY that responsibility is not taken seriously by too many of our fellow citizens.

>Which is exactly as it should be. Why can't marijuana be treated the same way?

Why, indeed, Cecil. It ISN'T treated that way in as much as decades of legislation has never made it past the electorate. Even in "liberal" states such as California, the "decriminalization" of pot has repeatedly failed on the merits of the arguments.

>That was in the past, Steve, when I was young and foolish. I'm talking about the present above.

The problem is that the young fools didn't stay in the 50's and 60's, Cecil. They are all around us today.

Steve

4406. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 14:17:31 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010621101731.24627.00000402@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 13063

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>Date: 6/21/01 3:07 AM Central Daylight Time

>When the military itself is the one saying so, I accept that as proof.

And of course the Armed Forces ALWAYS tell us EVERYTHING they are doing
and are 100% truthful about it...?!?!

I was in the middle of several things while I was on active duty that
weren't even CLOSE to what was reported in the press...and THOSE reports came
from PA personnel in....(drum roll....) The Armed Forces!

73

Steve, K4YZ

4407. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 14:33:53 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3205D1.11FA3020@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13064

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >I don't appreciate you trying to twist what I said, Steve.
>
> I stand corrected on the married-vs-gay/hooker point, but I still stand by
> MY assertion that doing it on a public street in broad daylight is just begging
> for trouble.

That's the whole point, Steve. It is a bad law because in addition to
punishing the criminals it was designed to punish, it also can be used
to punish people who have done absolutely nothing wrong.

> >And you haven't
> >answered my question. If you lived in Louisiana, would you avoid oral
> >sex with your wife in the privacy of your home just because it is illegal?
>
> Have you met my wife?

I wouldn't touch that with a ten foot pole. :-) Why did you answer a
question with a question?

> >If you wouldn't, you have no right to rag on people who use drugs in the
> >privacy of their own homes.
>
> If I have oral sex with my wife in the privacy of my own home, any
> likelyhood that I might have a car accident as a result of it after the fact is
> pretty poor.

Many men get sleepy after sex. Sleepiness causes a lot of car accidents.
I think we need a law making it illegal to drive while under the influence
of sex.

> If I am doing dope in the privacy of my own home, it's effects are lasting
> and debilitating and those effects do not stop when I stop
> smoking/snorting/shooting etc.

It's obvious that you demonize drugs, which are inanimate things,
the same way that some hams demonize CBers. Don't you administer
drugs, Steve?

> You cannot, under ANY circumstances, equate the act of physical
> gratification between consenting adults and the ingestion of mind-altering
> drugs or pharmeceuticals.
>
> Now, how do you equate the two?

I would rather have sex than do drugs but "all the women that turn me on turn me down". :-) (From Bear Country at Disneyland)
--
cheers, Cecil

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4408. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 14:53:57 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B320A85.F381E60D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13065

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >Please stop trying to twist what I said, Steve. It doesn't flatter you.
>
> I am not twisting anything. You cannot "freely" ingest alcohol in ANY
> state. There are laws on it's procurement and consumption, and laws that
> provide for penalties is you illegally procure it, distribute it or abuse it's
> consumption.

You are not using the same definition of "freely" that I was, Steve.
Alcohol is freely available in most any state. Alcohol is freely
available in multitudes of restaurants, nightclubs, bars, and liquor
stores. Your attempt at wordsmithing will not change the meaning of
what I said. Alcohol has been freely available ever since prohibition
ended. Why can't marijuana be handled the same way as alcohol.

> Do you assert that ANY of that is not factual?

I assert it is a fact that your definition of "freely" is not the
definition I was using. If I say, "Computers have busses.", would
you say, "No, busses have wheels."?

> >You knew the context was adults like you and I.
>
> Still applies. You CAN legally procure alcohol. You CAN legally consume
> it in the privacy of your home or certain places of public accomodation. You
> MUST be a certain age in order to do so.
>
> Do you assert that any of that is not factual?

Nope, I assert that you are diverting the issue. Every thing I say is in
the context of adult citizens who possess all the rights of adult citizens.

> >Why must you resort to a diversion?
>
> What diversion...?!?! Is any of the foregoing realtive to the consumption
> of alcohol, a known mind-altering drug, incorrect?

The diversion is that you are changing the subject, a common diversion, for
the purpose of avoiding answering embarrassing questions.

> >What planet are you from? Restaurants, night clubs, and bars are certainly
> public places.
>
> Now you try to do the twisting, Cecil. I challenge you to take a bottle

> of your favorite alcoholic beverage and consume it while riding public
> transportation, sitting in a public park, in a moving vehicle (of which you are
> not the driver), within certain distance limits of places of worship or
> education, and then tweak the nose of law enforcement about it.

Nobody, including myself, said anything remotely related to your statement.
I said A=B. You are saying, "No, C=D." Although it is true that C=D, it
is unrelated to the subject being discussed. That, Steve, is known as
diverting the issue. One wonders why you feel that you must divert the issue?

> Are you telling me that there are NO laws concerning the ingestion of
> alcohol? YOU said we can "FREELY" ingest it. The above cited circumstances
> are all ones which are NOT "free" to do.

Please stop being so obvious in your attempts to twist my words. You are
insulting my intelligence by trying to turn the argument into one of
semantics rather than issues.

> >Which is exactly as it should be. Why can't marijuana be treated the same way?
>
> Why, indeed, Cecil. It ISN'T treated that way in as much as decades of
> legislation has never made it past the electorate. Even in "liberal" states
> such as California, the "decriminalization" of pot has repeatedly failed on the
> merits of the arguments.

Steve, marijuana was perfectly legal for the first 150 years in this
country. Smoking marijuana is one of the inalienable rights that have
been lost to fascist elements in our once free government.

You are mistaken about California. Medical marijuana has been decriminalized
by state law. It is available in California as a prescription drug. It is the
feds who are trying to shut it down. Incidentally, a medical marijuana initiative
also passed in Arizona while I was still there.

You said elsewhere that all drugs are debilitating. Does that include the drugs
you administer in your job?
--
cheers, Cecil

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4409. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 15:32:28 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010621113228.05775.00000325@ng-mh1.aol.com>
Source record: 13066

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/21/01 9:33 AM Central Daylight Time

>That's the whole point, Steve. It is a bad law because in addition to
>punishing the criminals it was designed to punish, it also can be used
>to punish people who have done absolutely nothing wrong.

And is NO analogy for good law/bad law IRT drugs. I go into a closed room and have sex, then it is over as soon as I walk out again.

I do a joint or two and then head up to the market for muchies, I am still intoxicated. If I have an accident on the way there, no one will care that I did it in the privacy of my own home.

I won't presume to argue that there are bad laws that should be deleted.

I WILL argue that drugs laws are among those that should be deleted.

>Many men get sleepy after sex. Sleepiness causes a lot of car accidents. I
think we need a law making it illegal to drive while under the influence of
sex.

OK. You run it by your representitives and I will await the response.

>It's obvious that you demonize drugs, which are inanimate things,
>the same way that some hams demonize CBers. Don't you administer
>drugs, Steve?

The drugs I demonize are "administered" in a non-clinical "setting". If I administer a narcotic, we are required by law to ensure that the recipient does not get into a car and drive.

The "drugs" I administer are done so under the auspices of the licensed physician who is in turn licensed by both the state in which we practice and the DEA to do so.

A specific medicinal relief is sought. Recreational mind altering is not.

I am trained, as is the physician that directs the administration of the medication in it's safe and reasonable use. I am able to observe it's effects and intervene accordingly if it does not do what it is expected to do.

You should not chastise me in one post for "diversions" and then invoke one yourself.

>I would rather have sex than do drugs but "all the women that turn me
>on turn me down"

Perhaps if you weren't intoxicated when you were soliciting the sex...???

Cheers

Steve

4410. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 16:02:28 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010621120228.05775.00000328@ng-mh1.aol.com>
Source record: 13067

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/21/01 9:53 AM Central Daylight Time

>You are not using the same definition of "freely" that I was, Steve.

You didn't provide a reference. YOU are the "liberterian", Cecil...I took
it's most liberal meaning.

>Alcohol is freely available in most any state.

It's not free. And you must still acquire it and use it in accordance
with the law.

>Alcohol is freely
>available in multitudes of restaurants, nightclubs, bars, and liquor
>stores.

Licensed establishments that, in many states, may be held liable for the
improper sale and/or use of it. Establisments that must ascertain YOUR
eligibility to have that beverage.

>Your attempt at wordsmithing will not change the meaning of
>what I said.

I have wordsmithed nothing. You have not answered any of MY questions,
Cecil.

>> Do you assert that ANY of that is not factual?

>I assert it is a fact that your definition of "freely" is not the
>definition I was using. If I say, "Computers have busses.", would
>you say, "No, busses have wheels."?

You avoid the questions by editing them out, Cecil.

>> Still applies. You CAN legally procure alcohol. You CAN legally
>consume it in the privacy of your home or certain places of public
accomodation. You MUST be a certain age in order to do so.

>>Do you assert that any of that is not factual?
>
>Nope, I assert that you are diverting the issue. Every thing I say is in
>the context of adult citizens who possess all the rights of adult >citizens.

Cool then. I am right. Alcohol is a controlled substance that is under
the control of law. It is regulated and taxed. It cannot be used by minors
legally nor may it be abused without the imposition of legal sanctions.

>The diversion is that you are changing the subject, a common diversion, for the purpose of avoiding answering embarrassing questions.

What's embarrassing? That you try to equate sodomy laws with drug use? They are not even remotely comparable?

I do not know of a single person killed because a third party had just had sex.

I DO know of people who have been killed because a third party just had cocaine...or too many beers...or smoked marijuana. Through no fault of thier own, they are dead. Because some idiot thought it was his "right" to do whatever he wanted.

>One wonders why you feel that you must divert the issue?

The issue is not diverted.

>Please stop being so obvious in your attempts to twist my words. You
>are insulting my intelligence by trying to turn the argument into one of
>semantics rather than issues.

What semantics? Sex by third parties in places of privacy do not kill other people.

Drug consumption DOES kill. No "semantics". No "diversion" No "obfuscation"...pure, unadulterated facts.

>Steve, marijuana was perfectly legal for the first 150 years in this
>country. Smoking marijuana is one of the inalienable rights that have
>been lost to fascist elements in our once free government.

Owning other humans for the purpose of forced labor was once legal too. Did the 200+ years of legal acceptance of that make it "right" or "inalienable"...?!?!

>Medical marijuana has been decriminalized by state law.

DIVERSION! DIVERSION! DANGER WILL ROBINSON!

You now change the parameters to "medicinal" marijuana. There ARE legal uses for cocaine compounds, too.

That does NOT make it legal for RECREATIONAL uses.

>Incidentally, a medical marijuana initiative also passed in Arizona while I
was still there.

DIVERSION! DIVERSION! DANGER WILL ROBINSON!

Again, you now cite "medical" use.

>You said elsewhere that all drugs are debilitating. Does that include the
>drugs you administer in your job?

I didn't say "all". And yes, some of the drugs I must administer ARE dibilitating (ie: chemotherapy) That's why there are laws and protocols on how

they are administered, under what criteria, and who may authorize thier use.

I may not indiscriminately administer any drug. On the job, I cannot even dispense a Tylenol without a physician's order.

And a physician may not order any medication to BE administered without a clear clinical objective and rationale.

Now who is being insulting, Cecil?

Again, your analogy of sodomy laws and drug laws is inappropriate.

Steve

4411. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 16:03:33 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <pVoY6.625$CF3.99137@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 13068

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote
>Can you provide examples of instances where ARRL
> did anything it believed was not in the best interests of Amateur Radio in
> order to attract members?

Of course ARRL only does things that *it believes* are in the best interests of Amateur Radio. Whether they really are or not is the question...

>The policies of ARRL are set by the ARRL Board of Directors.
>They are unpaid volunteers who, by policy, cannot be making
>money from Amateur Radio.

Making money is not the only motivation in life. Our Vice President had an income of $30+ million dollars last year. He certainly doesn't need any more money. What is his motivation for working 12 hour days and straining his health?

>What is THEIR motivation to be a business and why would THEY want
>to put getting new subscribers ahead of the good of Amateur Radio?

Maybe because they realize that without enough subscribers there will be no QST. And without QST there would no ARRL or board. The recent financial crisis likely opened their eyes. How to solve the problem is obvious...Subscribers.

4412. REQ: Club Station Information SCC/NCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 16:46:25 UTC
From: Jim Weir <jim@rst-engr.com>
Message-ID: <cm84jt04ttrc8mmn7rb72v2a9qdtdebke6@4ax.com>
Source record: 13069

We have enough ham students and teachers at the college where I teach to form a club, which I intend to do at the start of the fall semester. There are enough professors to form the nucleus of the club (3) right now, and I'd like to get started on the process.

Can anybody point me to a complete idiot's guide to applying for a club station license? All I seem to find are the sites that complex the issue up so much that it is difficult to impossible to interpret. Plain, simple instructions. (Yes, I've been to arrl.org It ain't a pretty picture.)

And, for the purposes of getting a club call, how many "club" members do there have to be? One? Two? Three? More? What's the rule, or is there one? And can a single club get more than one call for different campuses?

Finally, are any or all of these calls legit?

AA6SCC
AA6NCC
AS6SCC
AS6NCC

(Associate of Arts 6 Sierra Community College, Associate of Arts 6 Nevada County Campus, Associate of Science...and so on).

Jim
Jim Weir, VP Eng. RST Eng. WX6RST
A&P, CFI, and other good alphabet soup

4413. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 17:18:37 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B322C6D.D0DCBF3D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13070

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I do a joint or two and then head up to the market for muchies, I am still
> intoxicated. If I have an accident on the way there, no one will care that I
> did it in the privacy of my own home.

Exactly the same thing is true of alcohol. Why is alcohol legal and
marijuana illegal?

> I WILL argue that drugs laws are among those that should be deleted.

So will I, Steve, but methinks you misspoke.

> The drugs I demonize are "administered" in a non-clinical "setting". If I
> administer a narcotic, we are required by law to ensure that the recipient does
> not get into a car and drive.

Every citizen is required by law not to get into a car and drive while
under the influence. That applies to alcohol, a readily available legal
drug. The harm is in driving while under the influence, not the drinking
or smoking thereof. Do you advocate going back to prohibition, Steve?

> You should not chastise me in one post for "diversions" and then invoke one
> yourself.

Not a diversion, Steve. Medical marijuana is legal, intrastate, in
California yet the federal government seeks to block its medical use.
Marijuana is much better for controlling anxiety than is Prozac.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4414. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 17:25:42 UTC
From: "R.L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <3B322E16.D77FBBC6@firstinter.net>
Source record: 13071

CAM wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > Steve, now you know exactly how I feel about the drug laws and the
> > > war on drugs.
> >
> > Really cramps your style, does it?
>
> My style is cramped by living in a dry county. I'm out of Scotch.

Time to move back to Arizona?
Rick T.
W7RT

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4415. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 17:52:38 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B323466.7381E662@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13072

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Alcohol is freely available in most any state.
>
> It's not free.

Is there no end to your wordsmithing? There are 49 definitions of
"free" in my dictionary. One of them is "openly available". Alcohol
is certainly openly available almost everywhere in the US.

> Licensed establishments that, in many states, may be held liable for the
> improper sale and/or use of it. Establisments that must ascertain YOUR
> eligibility to have that beverage.

Again I say A=B and you say, "No, C=D". It is true that C=D but is
irrelevant to the discussion.

> You avoid the questions by editing them out, Cecil.

I answered your question, Steve. It is true that C=D but is irrelevant
to the discussion.

> Cool then. I am right.

You are right that C=D but we are not discussing that irrelevant fact.

> That you try to equate sodomy laws with drug use?
> They are not even remotely comparable?

Of course they are, Steve. They are both attempts by do-gooders to try
to control the lives of otherwise free citizens by using the state as
a weapon to implement their personal (religious) version of morality.
The Louisiana law prohibiting oral sex would not have passed without
the Southern Baptist vote.

> I DO know of people who have been killed because a third party just had
> cocaine...or too many beers...or smoked marijuana.

The fault is NOT the cocaine or the beer or the marijuana. The fault is
the criminal action of a person. Rocks have been used to kill people.
Do you advocate outlawing rocks? If you are going to blame the beer,
why not blame the vehicle?

> The issue is not diverted.

Shirley you jest. You keep saying that C=D when there is no argument
that C=D.

Let me try your tactics: Steve, no matter what you may say, I say that smallpox is bad for the human race. See, I can do it also.

> What semantics? Sex by third parties in places of privacy do not kill
> other people.

Drug use by third parties in places of privacy do not kill other people. The thing that kills people is the crime that is committed after the otherwise harmless use of drugs. It is the criminal who is to blame, Steve, not the drugs.

> Drug consumption DOES kill.

Drug consumption DOES NOT kill anyone (except sometimes the consumer). The killing is done by people who engage in criminal actions. Every day millions of drug users do not kill anyone. Every day millions of gun owners do not kill anyone. Every day millions of people do not pick up a rock and kill someone with it. When are you going to start holding *CRIMINALS* responsible for their actions instead of blaming inanimate things for the actions of criminals?

> You now change the parameters to "medicinal" marijuana. There ARE legal
> uses for cocaine compounds, too.

Please enlighten me. It is my understanding that all level 1 drugs are illegal, even for medical use or experimentation.

> >Incidentally, a medical marijuana initiative also passed in Arizona while I
> was still there.
>
> DIVERSION! DIVERSION! DANGER WILL ROBINSON!
>
> Again, you now cite "medical" use.

It's no diversion. It's an example of the feds trying to override the wishes of the states.

> Now who is being insulting, Cecil?

If you think asking questions is being insulting, Steve, you are in the wrong newsgroup.

> Again, your analogy of sodomy laws and drug laws is inappropriate.

Nope, they are both examples of do-gooders trying to control the lives of otherwise free citizens. I'm appalled that you believe my life belongs to the state.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4416. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 17:56:54 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B323566.AD59E033@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13073

"R.L. Tannehill, P.E." wrote:
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> CAM wrote:
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> > Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > > CAM wrote:
> > > > Steve, now you know exactly how I feel about the drug laws and the
> > > > war on drugs.
> > >
> > > Really cramps your style, does it?
> >
> > My style is cramped by living in a dry county. I'm out of Scotch.
>
> Time to move back to Arizona?

Still taking care of my 86/89 year old parents and 91 year old aunt.
It's not too bad. Scotch is only 30 minutes away.
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cheers, Cecil

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4417. Re: REQ: Club Station Information SCC/NCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 18:44:40 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfae9e2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13074

On Thu, 21 Jun 2001 09:46:25 -0700, Jim Weir wrote:

>Finally, are any or all of these calls legit?
>
>AA6SCC
>AA6NCC

Thses are in the blocks available to amateur radio stations as
vanity calls.

>AS6SCC
>AS6NCC

The U S of A does not have the AS call sign block for assignment.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4418. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 18:44:41 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfad521.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13159

On Thu, 21 Jun 2001 04:42:47 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>>> Bottom line - it's an exercise in following the rules. Plain and
>>> simple. We have a name for those who don't want to follow the
>>> rules - "radio criminals".
>
>I agree, but I think the distance limit is simply not
>enforceable in the first place for the reasons noted
>above.

"Do the QSO, get a penalty...." That seems to be totally within the
control of the operator and therefore enforceable.

The "DXness" is easily determinable from the content of the
communication.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4419. Re: REQ: Club Station Information SCC/NCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 19:01:13 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10106211852160.26187-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 13075

On Thu, 21 Jun 2001, Jim Weir wrote:
> We have enough ham students and teachers at the college where I teach to form a
> club, which I intend to do at the start of the fall semester. There are enough
> professors to form the nucleus of the club (3) right now, and I'd like to get
> started on the process.
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> Can anybody point me to a complete idiot's guide to applying for a club station
> license? All I seem to find are the sites that complex the issue up so much
> that it is difficult to impossible to interpret. Plain, simple instructions.
> (Yes, I've been to arrl.org It ain't a pretty picture.)
>
> And, for the purposes of getting a club call, how many "club" members do there
> have to be? One? Two? Three? More? What's the rule, or is there one? And
> can a single club get more than one call for different campuses?
>
> Finally, are any or all of these calls legit?
>
> AA6SCC
> AA6NCC
> AS6SCC
> AS6NCC
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> (Associate of Arts 6 Sierra Community College, Associate of Arts 6 Nevada County
> Campus, Associate of Science...and so on).

Calls: The last two are not legitimate for the U.S. We only have the block of AA-AL prefixes. Other A's are assigned to other countries. Also, I don't believe that the FCC will allow any 2x3's starting with A; it's simply not in their list of allowable formats.

People: This has varied over time. Sometimes, two people were all that were needed. There was talk of requiring 4. Check the current rules, but if your club has more than 4, there won't be a problem. Most colleges have one of the sponsoring professors as the club callsign trustee since they're more "permanently there" as compared to students.

Multiple callsigns: This is one of the few cases where having multiple callsigns may be legitimate, even in the FCC's eyes. The FCC does have a problem with certain individuals using vanity club callsigns to hoard certain calls, indicating that it would be difficult to "belong actively" to so many (those individuals had 10+ such club calls; one family of 5 had 40+). However, one call per campus does seem reasonable for a multiple campus university - as long as each campus has a different trustee (one AT that campus).

As far as making the application, that has changed since I last knew how it was done. Now, there are "club call administrators" and the applications must be filed with one of them. The ARRL is one of the administrators.

4420. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 21:19:01 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <9xtY6.4324$yp1.162722@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13076

In article <3b317920.1152675@news.mindspring.com>, Bill Sohl says...
>
>>Phil Kane wrote:
>>>
>>> Fine. It has evolved into a hobby service -- for short-range
>>> communications. That in itself is a major step forward - the first
>>> personal radio service that did not require an individual license,
>>> and the first radio service other than the Amateur Radio Service
>>> where non-substantial communications ("chit-chat") was permitted.
>>>
>>> There were a lot of us professional radio regulators who were
>>> against those changes, but it's been a done deal for many years.
>>>
>>> Those folks who want long-range hobby communications are welcome to
>>> use the radio service where long-range hobby communications are
>>> permitted - the amateur radio service.
>>>
>>> The argument about the band being one where skywave communication can
>>> be expected is specious -- my car can easily do over 95 mph but I
>>> can't do that legally on the public roads.
>
>On this one example I take issue because the anology
>is wrong. If YOU drive your car at 95mph that is a
>deliberate act under your control. If a CBer (legal
>radio and power) happens to be in contact with another
>CBer beyond the distance rule, that is a function
>of propogation. Indeed, it seems that to be "legal"
>every contact between two CBers should involve
>first determing the distance between them and the
>contact should be ended if they determine it is
>over the mileage limit...even though the contact may
>be legal in all other respects.

Imagine the cost of a CB radio that includes ALE and a link protocol that exchanges geographic coordinates and a great circle computation which gives a go/no go to the audio circuit. Which diode do I clip to get rid of all that junk?

;^), Brian

4421. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 21:28:04 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <EFtY6.4338$yp1.163273@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13077

In article <3b319e19.67239360@news2.dvol.com>, Brian Kelly, w3rv says...
>
>On Wed, 20 Jun 2001 21:00:26 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
>
>>In article <20010620063554.19500.00000201@ng-fy1.aol.com>, W1RFI says...
>>>
>>>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>>>
>>>> If he believes it, it must be true. I think there's an ounce of goodness
>>>left in
>>>> there somewhere.
>>>
>>>I am sure there is a lot more than an ounce of goodness, Brian. Though Dick
>>>and I have disagreed on many issues, his passion and concern for Amateur Radio
>>>shows.
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>>>73,
>>>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>>
>>Harmful, though it is. 73, Brian
>>
>Whatcha mean "harmful"? This is RRAP, what possible "harm" could even
>start to exist here?
>>
>73, Brian

Brian, how do you think people learn about amateur radio? Do they get on the air and ask hams directly, or do they get it from the popular literature and the web? What do you think their reaction would be when they stumble across Dick, Bruce, and Larry on rrap?

What possible harm comes from their rancid off-air behavior?

4422. Re: Which newsgroup for this question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 21:32:58 UTC
From: Thomas Mills <Thomas.Mills@nsc.com>
Message-ID: <3B32680A.3F89123B@nsc.com>
Source record: 13078

Try alt.family.radio

73 Tom

reggie feikeman wrote:

> >Do *not* rely on *anyone* from a newsgroup for such matters. Send a note
> >to, or call, the FCC, who can direct you to the authority that you need.
> >
> >Not that there are not knowledgeable people in a newsgroup. More that you
> >will be getting someone's *unofficial* interpretation of what they believe
> >to be the rules. It's kind of like relying on the ARRL as the authority for
> >FCC Rules, or a RACES Radio Officer in any one county as the absolute source
> >for correct information on RACES rules. It won't likely be accurate, it
> >will likely be his belief of the rules--which are broadly based at best :)
> >
> >Where you may be directly affected by your actions concerning the use of
> >radio frequencies in a foreign country--go to the authority!
>
> I take your point and warning that information from newsgroups is not
> always accurate and that it is good to check for this information
> directly. Contacting the FCC and the Brasil government are good
> ideas. But I do like discussing the practicalities of things in the
> usenet forum. Can somebody suggest a newsgroup appropriate for
> discussing the use of family-band radio in Brasil? I don't see a
> family-band group under rec.radio. .
>
> Thanks,
>
> \Reg

4423. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 21:38:19 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <fPtY6.4351$yp1.163887@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13079

In article <3B31AC88.B3DB986E@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart says...
>
>Brian wrote:
>>
>> That's the new ARMY slogan: An Army of One.
>
> I saw that. Yet they endlessly push teamwork. How can an army of one
>be a team? Of course, I seldom "get" the Army's slogans. The 'be all
>you can be" slogan would have really concerned me if I was in during
>that time (when I've laying in the dirt, I would really not want to
>think this is all I can be). :-)
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

Dwight, the "Army of One" slogan is particulary poor because it emphasizes individualism which they then will have to be eliminated in the basic training process.

The Army always was confused by the AF motto: Aim High. They frequently reminded me to aim for center of mass.

Anyway, a few here probably believe that they are an ARS of One, which eliminates the concept of relay, as in ARRL.

73, Brian

4424. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 23:09:47 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010621190947.28324.00000028@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 13081

In article <pVoY6.625$CF3.99137@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>, "Aaron Jones" <nomail@nomail.com> writes:

>"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote
>>Can you provide examples of instances where ARRL
>> did anything it believed was not in the best interests of Amateur Radio in
>> order to attract members?
>
>Of course ARRL only does things that *it believes* are in the best interests
>of Amateur Radio. Whether they really are or not is the question...

Aaron will now be presented with a long list of ARRL "good things it does" and a direct challenge to prove these are not good. :-)

>>The policies of ARRL are set by the ARRL Board of Directors.
>>They are unpaid volunteers who, by policy, cannot be making
>>money from Amateur Radio.
>
>Making money is not the only motivation in life. Our Vice President had an
>income of $30+ million dollars last year. He certainly doesn't need any more
>money. What is his motivation for working 12 hour days and straining his
>health?
>
>>What is THEIR motivation to be a business and why would THEY want
>>to put getting new subscribers ahead of the good of Amateur Radio?
>
>Maybe because they realize that without enough subscribers there will be no
>QST. And without QST there would no ARRL or board. The recent financial
>crisis likely opened their eyes. How to solve the problem is
>obvious...Subscribers.

Power and Control are heady aphrodisiacs. Where else could some executive wannabes control-steer-guide an eighth of a million membership without the reins and tethers of public office?

I disagree on "subscribers." Call it membership.

QST could survive on its own as a periodical. CQ and 73 have done so without the demographic back-up of 170K proven readership of QST's as a member publication. If QST were somehow split from the ARRL, its survival is questionable since that periodical has not been in a direct, on-market competition since the start of the ARRL. The publisher and editors of a split QST would undergo a rather severe reorientation.

LHA

4425. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 23:09:48 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010621190948.28324.00000029@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 13080

In article <3B30F912.825E592D@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>> The steadfast amateur traditionalists take a very royal view,
>> insisting that this radio riff-raff called CB is very low-caste,
>> unworthy of the nobility of amateur radio licensees.
>
>Unfortunately (or fortunately depending on what side one is on)
>CBers have one vote each, just like hams, in this US of A.
>--
>cheers, Cecil

CBers have NO vote in the ARRL. Three-fourths of the licensed
radio amateurs in the USA have NO vote in the ARRL.

CB radios in-use probably outnumber the total number of US
amateur radio licensees by ten to one. Squeezed into a mere
40 channels, those CBers have some reason to complain, even
if talked down by righteous, noble, holier-than-everyone hams
waving their old Form 605s, shouting "legality!" at the top of
their J-38s. :-)

LHA.

4426. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 23:09:50 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010621190950.28324.00000030@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 13082

In article <20010621101731.24627.00000402@ng-ct1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Subject: Re: Puke.
>>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>>Date: 6/21/01 3:07 AM Central Daylight Time
>
>>When the military itself is the one saying so, I accept that as proof.
>
> And of course the Armed Forces ALWAYS tell us EVERYTHING they are >doing and are 100% truthful about it...?!?!

Much more so than the "conspiracy" oriented military haters (including some ex-military types) will lead us to believe.

The GOARMY website lists every single MOS in the US Army along with a text and Real Player video-sound clip of each MOS. Why should those descriptions be "deceptive?"

FM 24-24 lists every item in the current US Army Signal Corps communications equipment inventory as of 1994. That document is a public release. Why should it be considered "deceptive?"

The Fort Gordon website has publicly-accessible computer training programs for several current Army radios. Why should those be considered "deceptive?"

The Fort Huachuca website has publicly-accessible information about US Army Military Intelligence assets, training, and equipment. Why should that be considered "deceptive?"

The Fort Monmouth website has publicly-accessible information about US Army radio equipment and development programs currently under way...why should that be considered "deceptive?"

The USAF museum website has publicly-accessible information about US Air Force aircraft, detailed information as to all pertinent airframe, engine, and payload data. Why should that be considered "deceptive?"

The electronics industry trade publications have publicly-accessible information on US military radio and electronics equipment. Why should that be considered "deceptive?"

The NTIS (National Technical Information Service) has over 14,000 documents for sale and some of those are military Technical and Field Manuals available to the public. Why

should those be considered "deceptive?"

> I was in the middle of several things while I was on active duty that
>weren't even CLOSE to what was reported in the press...and THOSE reports came
>from PA personnel in....(drum roll....) The Armed Forces!

"PA personnel?" The only thing I've heard from PA systems between
1952 and 1989 on the military in military installations were a number
of highly-boring speeches. :-)

Robeson must have been in the armed forces of another country.
The entire Department of Defense of the USA (which includes all
branches of the US's armed forces) has and maintains a simple
rule on PR (Public Relations): Say nothing about classified,
national defense information but make unclassified information
as clear and detailed as possible. In many, many things that
are partly classified, the unclassified information is still considered
public. One example is the SINCGARS inter-service family of
radios:

SINCGARS is based around a single R/T unit that operates
between 30 and 88 MHz with adjustable power output from less
than a Watt to 50 Watts (vehicle installation version with external
PA or power amplifier). It can transmit and receive voice and
data on FM in clear or encrypted, single-channel or in frequency-
hopping spread spectrum. The frequency hop rate is 10 per
second. SINCGARS has been operational in the US military
since 1989. The prime contractor is General Dynamics, Fort
Lauderdale, FL (they have a website). The subcontractor for
the application-specific ICs essential to SINCGARS operation
is Nova Engineering (they also have a website). Anyone who
bothers searching the web will uncover a training program
(Army and USMC versions) that can be down-loaded for self-
teaching on every operator detail necessary to use that radio.

What is NOT publicly-accessible information is the "hopset,"
a colloquial term for the encryption key, net control/slave,
and frequency-hop parameters. Each hopset is individual to
a situation and is generated by external equipment which is
very classified. Each field operator enters in the hopset by
a touch-screen "keyboard" and the radio does the rest,
including providing certain prompts for the operator. The public
can be made aware that the hopset generation equipment
exists but does not have to have details revealed on it. The
public can be made aware of all technical parameters of the
SINCGARS family except for the ASICs' encryption-hopping-
sync algorithm. Even so, an enemy could have full details of
that ASIC and still not get a good enough intercept to provide
data for enemy M.I. to work against us.

SINCGARS hops in frequency faster than "ordinary" equipment
(generally manual) can find it. DF-ing on it is quite difficult

though not impossible. The adjustable power output makes that even more difficult to find. The encryption is robust enough that it would take a mainframe supercomputer a long time to get a break-in to a key, far too long to be of tactical value in a battle situation. At best, an enemy could simply jam the entire 30 to 88 MHz band in hopes of disrupting communications but that would take a heavy and powerful agile jammer and the SINGCARS could work through enough to indicate a jamming attack. Unit commanders in the field could then do a work-around with a whole suite of communications available in other systems on different bands. They could also work with local M.I. units to use AN/TLQ-17 "TrafficJam" in return jamming or to use AN/TRQ-32 "TeamMate" or AN/PRD-12 passive intercept/DF equipment (AN/TSQ-138 "TrailBlazer" is being fielded now).

In my active-duty military service I was assigned to an area Headquarters Command (Far East). The environment doesn't get any more sensitive than that. Everyone around us in Tokyo knew where we worked and on what we worked, no problem. A very select few (US and UN personnel) knew the information carried over ADA...we just did not talk about it. When I was a civilian engineer doing DoD field engineering anyone could find out where I was going, generally what I was doing (travelling for DoD contract purposes). The classified material was never spoken of by myself or any other person in public. No fictitious "cover" stories, just NO story at all on classified information, silence.

The allegation that the DoD or armed forces of the US makes up "cover stories" or "misdirects information" is a lot of messaging bullshit poker playing. Those that have done the classified work know what I mean.

Those that haven't done classified or even sensitive work in the military may have to invent conditions that don't exist to "prove" their "point." Proves nothing.

LHA

4427. Re: YeeHAW!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 23:55:56 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010621195556.20221.00000500@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 13084

In article <3B2F60E7.60C96937@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Why would your "friend" fire such a weapon at close range to another
>> human being who (apparently) didn't have his hearing protection on?
>> This is no "friend" by any rational definition of the term.
>
>He was also my boss.

Cecil:

And *that* excuses an horrendously unsafe act? Any "boss" who did
that to me would not have my company at the shooting range after that
date! In fact, he would not have had my company at the shooting range
after that minute, because I would have packed up and left! OH, please,
amuse us with your excuse about how "he drove you there in his
[car, pickup truck, SUV, etc.]. Right.

There's only ONE way to behave when shooting -- the SAFE way. If
you have permanent hearing loss due to your boss' unsafe shooting
practices, then HE is liable for damages.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4428. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 23:55:57 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010621195557.20221.00000501@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 13083

In article <3B3043E5.10E8975E@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> You were not asking for "simple proof," Larry. You were demanding
>that I have my "sources post this confirmation here in this newsgroup,
>clearly identifying themselves by name, branch, and title." When you
>posted that, you fully well knew it was an absurd demand - something
>that was absolutely impossible (for the reasons already given). Yet,
>even though you knew it was impossible, an absurd demand, you still
>had the nerve to call me a liar for failing to comply. Yes, Larry, I
>think that would make anyone just a little "testy."

Dwight:

It would seem that I have just posted something that is "impossible."
The score is now: Dwight's "official source," Zero and "Larry's
Official Source," 1.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4429. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-21 23:55:58 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010621195558.20221.00000502@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 13085

Well, here it is -- confirmation that Special Ops Forces are still being taught Morse Code, with a 13 WPM manual copying requirement. I have included the entire response from Lt.Col. Adams for your information.

73 de Larry, K3LT

Subject:
FW: Question Re: Use of Morse Code in Military
Date:
Tue, 19 Jun 2001 16:40:05 -0400
From:
"Adams, Karen S. LTC" <adamsk@gordon.army.mil>
To:
k3lt@magpage.com

Mr. Roll, I contacted my experts and here's your answer. Yes, you may use my name if you wish.

-----Original Message-----
From: Clark, Charlotte C.
Sent: Tuesday, June 19, 2001 3:05 PM
To: Adams, Karen
Subject: FW: Question Re: Use of Morse Code in Military

Karen: I have had Mr. Brumberg making inquiries about the International Morse Code. We do not teach it here in the 31C course; however, it is still being taught in the Special Forces arena at Fort Bragg.

Charlotte C. Clark
Chief, Cable & Radio Div, STT
Phone 791-4108, DSN 780-4108
Fax: 791-1657
Have a GREAT Day!!!

-----Original Message-----
From: Brumberg, Marvin
Sent: Tuesday, June 19, 2001 3:00 PM
To: Clark, Charlotte C.
Subject: RE: Question Re: Use of Morse Code in Military

Spoke with a Mr. Kalua who works as a contractor at Ft Bragg with the SOF school. He says
that they still teach IMC to the SOF soldiers. Requirement is 13 wpm send and receive. The
code is computer generated. Students copy with pencil and paper. Mr Kalua gave me the name
and number of the chief instructor, but haven't been able to contact him yet.

-----Original Message-----
From: Clark, Charlotte C.
Sent: Tuesday, June 19, 2001 10:44 AM
To: Brumberg, Marvin
Subject: FW: Question Re: Use of Morse Code in Military

Marvin: I know that we no longer teach Morse Code in the 31C Course. Is it being taught anywhere in the military that you know of? Please provide some background info that we can send to LTC Adams. Thanks.

Charlotte C. Clark
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Fax: 791-1657
Have a GREAT Day!!!

-----Original Message-----
From: Adams, Karen S. LTC
Sent: Tuesday, June 19, 2001 10:42 AM
To: Clark, Charlotte
Subject: FW: Question Re: Use of Morse Code in Military

Charlotte, when I first came in the Army some of my 05C RTT operators knew Morse
Code. Do we still teach Morse Code to 31Cs?

-----Original Message-----
From: Larry Roll [SMTP:k3lt@magpage.com]
Sent: Tuesday, June 19, 2001 10:22 AM
To: adamsk@gordon.army.mil
Subject: Question Re: Use of Morse Code in Military

Dear Colonel Adams:

I am an amateur radio operator, and am researching the use of the Morse Code
in today's Armed Forces. I would appreciate some confirmation from you as
to whether or not present-day Soldiers are trained to send and receive the
Morse code "by ear" - that is, without use of electronic encoding/decoding
devices. I know that the Intelligence community still utilizes "Morse
Intercept" operators, but often their work is done by recording and electronically
decoding Morse code communications. I want to know if Soldiers are still
trained to copy Morse code with pencil and paper, and at what kind of
proficiency level.

As you may know, the FCC requirement to be tested for use of the Morse
code is being reduced in the Amateur Radio Service. The maximum code
testing speed is now only 5 WPM. A great reason for this change has been

the fact that the military is no longer using the Morse code. I am
simply
seeking the truth -- is the military still training manual Morse
operators or
not? Any light you can shed on this issue will be greatly appreciated.
I also
request permission to identify you by name when relaying whatever
information you provide on this topic.

Sincerely,

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4430. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 01:06:03 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010621210603.17733.00000404@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 13086

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 06/21/2001 12:18 PM Central Daylight Time

>Exactly the same thing is true of alcohol. Why is alcohol legal and
>marijuana illegal?
>

I don't know...I don't care. What are Republicans called Republicans and Democrats called Democrats...?!?!? That's just the way things turned out.

The thing is that you (as have millions of others) the opportunity to seek political relief. However the facts are that the matter HAS been brought up over and over and it has never passed muster.

>Do you advocate going back to prohibition, Steve?

We already have a kind of prohibition, now don't we...?!?! The liquid lind was overturned by a Constitutional amendment. Perhaps this is YOUR moment, Cecil?

>Not a diversion, Steve. Medical marijuana is legal, intrastate, in
>California yet the federal government seeks to block its medical use.
>Marijuana is much better for controlling anxiety than is Prozac.

Sure it is. You were discussing recreational use then switched to legitimate medicinal use. Lortab (hydrocodone) has legitimate medicinal application but it's procurement or consumption without the prescription of a physician is illegal. The circumstances you cite are no different. A drug approved for legal use in California.

The federal government's "policy" can be changed too. But not with arguements like "cuz it's my right!".

73 de K4YZ

4431. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 01:24:31 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B329E4C.9A4D3FD9@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13087

CAM wrote:
>
> Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> >
> > >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> > >
> > > And you haven't answered my question. If
> > > you lived in Louisiana, would you avoid
> > > oral sex with your wife in the privacy of
> > > your home just because it is illegal?
> >
> > Have you met my wife?
>
> I wouldn't touch that with a ten foot pole. :-)

Cop out! Come on, Cecil, opportunities like that don't come around
everyday. I can't believe you just let that one go by like that.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4432. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 01:30:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010621213024.17733.00000405@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 13088

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 06/21/2001 12:52 PM Central Daylight Time

>Is there no end to your wordsmithing? There are 49 definitions of
>"free" in my dictionary. One of them is "openly available". Alcohol
>is certainly openly available almost everywhere in the US.

Getting a bit frustrated being subjected to some of your own medicine,
Cecil?

>The fault is NOT the cocaine or the beer or the marijuana. The fault is
>the criminal action of a person.

Agreed. And right now...21 June 2001, cocaine and marijuana are illegal.
If you have marijuana or cocaine in your possession, THAT is illegal.

>Shirley you jest.

Who's Shirley?

>>Drug consumption DOES kill.

>Drug consumption DOES NOT kill anyone (except sometimes the consumer). The
killing is done by people who engage in criminal actions.

OK...However you want to see it. Come spend a night with me, Cecil. THEN
make that kind of assertion.

>Please enlighten me. It is my understanding that all level 1 drugs are
>illegal, even for medical use or experimentation.

Geez.. Yeah...OK Cecil...

>It's no diversion. It's an example of the feds trying to override the wishes
>of the states.

And if I remember, somewhere in the Constitution that powers not
exclusively granted to the States was reserved for the Federal government. And
the last I heard the federal government had that regulatory priviledge.
Interstate commerce and all that...?!?!

>If you think asking questions is being insulting, Steve, you are in the
>wrong newsgroup.

An old addage that was used often in the Marines was there were no "dumb
questions, only dumb answers"....They were wrong.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4433. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 01:41:52 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010621214152.17733.00000406@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 13089

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/21/2001 6:09 PM Central Daylight Time

>CBers have NO vote in the ARRL.

Sure they do. I am a CBer and >>I<< have a vote in the ARRL.

>Three-fourths of the licensed
>radio amateurs in the USA have NO vote in the ARRL.

That's THIER choice.

>Squeezed into a mere
>40 channels, those CBers have some reason to complain, ...(SNIP)

Let them eat cake. Or petition the FCC for more channels. Or move to another radio service...or any of the other potential opportunities for communications options...

>even
>if talked down by righteous, noble, holier-than-everyone hams
>waving their old Form 605s, shouting "legality!" at the top of
>their J-38s.

Sure! Why, by golly, they can get an Amateur license and be talked down to by holier-than-thou GROL waving ex-electronics technicians from the tops of thier slide rules.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4434. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 01:53:48 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B32A521.8F5F093B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13090

Bert Craig wrote:
>
> Why avoid getting personal? I like personal.
> The "rec" in rec.radio.amateur.policy stands
> for recreation, not professional. As long as
> there are no insults and the "dialog" is kept
> civil, I see no reason not to include
> personal experiences to validate one's point of
> view within meaningful discourse.

Bullcrap, Bert. You were not talking about your "personal experiences" when you got personal - you were talking about me. So far, you've already told me what I think ("if that nice older ham thought like you"), and which "group" I fall into ("it's safe to say you fall within that group"), what would surprise me ("it would probably surprise you"), questioned my honesty ("if it indeed was ever present"), commented on my attitude ("YOU and others who share your disdain"), and still more.

I'm not here for you to judge what group I belong in or what I think. And I'm not here for you to put put words into my mouth. I have already repeated, several times, what my part in this discussion was about. You have repeatedly ignore that. Instead, you have replied to a message I wrote to Kim, twisted what I wrote to apply to something else entirely, and than repeated made personal remarks about me based on your misunderstanding of those comments. My conversation with you is over.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4435. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 01:54:53 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010621215453.17733.00000407@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 13091

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/21/2001 6:09 PM Central Daylight Time

>Much more so than the "conspiracy" oriented military haters
>(including some ex-military types) will lead us to believe.

Why Len, I never thought that of you! I'm shocked.

>The GOARMY website ...
>The Fort Gordon website...
>The Fort Huachuca website...
>The USAF museum website...
>The electronics industry trade publications...
>The NTIS (National Technical Information Service) has over
>14,000 documents for sale....

Been a boring retirement, Len...??? None of those sites can either confirm nor deny any assertions made by you relative to Morse Code useage in the Armed Forces in every potential application.

From YOUR point of view, I guess so...I was in the Armed Forces of the United States.

Rest of usual regression to SINCGARS deleted. Not germane, not applicable, not relevant. As usual.

>Proves nothing.

Like most of your lengthy dissertations on your CV or SINCGARS.

Adios

Steve

4436. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 02:02:28 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B32A728.B0330589@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13092

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> CB radios in-use probably outnumber the
> total number of US amateur radio licensees
> by ten to one. Squeezed into a mere 40
> channels, those CBers have some reason to
> complain, even if talked down by righteous,
> noble, holier-than-everyone hams waving
> their old Form 605s, shouting "legality!"
> at the top of their J-38s.

If they are "squeezed into a mere 40 channels," it is of their own doing, Len. Nobody has handcuffed anyone to those channels. Any CB'er, at any time, can get a ham radio license and have access to much greater radio space. And there is nothing righteous, or holier-than, about those facts.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4437. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 02:09:45 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <JNxY6.4591$yp1.173703@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13093

Steve Robeson K4YZ says...

> And if I remember, somewhere in the Constitution that powers not
> exclusively granted to the States was reserved for the Federal government.

You got it bass-ackwards again, Corporal. The States hold all powers,
except those specifically granted to the Federal government.

Good luck on this one now!

72.5, de Hans, K0HB

4438. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 02:33:06 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B32AE4C.6C4F774C@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13094

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> "Dwight Stewart" wrote...
> >
> > I didn't make up my mind lightly, Kim.
> > I've seen all of these things addressed
> > many times before, and I've considered
> > all of them many times before. However,
> > I'm always willing to listen to "NEW"
> > ideas and that is why I've shouted and
> > begged for anyone to show me where
> > compromise is possible. While everyone
> > keeps repeating that compromise is
> > possible, nobody has shown me yet exactly
> > where that compromise might be.
>
>
> At least you agree that you've made up your
> mind--because that means there's no point
> to discussing anything with you about this
> topic. (snip)
>
> (snip) That leaves those many others to
> discuss time and time again--perhaps for
> years on end--the desires to change laws/
> rules of CB radio. (snip)
>
> Sorry you've heard it all before and feel
> that is a reason not to relisten. (snip)

Kim, why would you say all that when I have made it very clear, in the very paragraph you quoted, that I am willing to listen to new ideas? Indeed, I was even willing to discuss a very old idea that you brought up - expansion of the CB band. Instead of responding to the points I raised (the people already on those frequencies, etc), you instead avoid the topic and accuse me of not being willing to listen.

I'm willing to listen, Kim. In fact, I sitting here, right now, waiting with bated breath for your every word. You raised an issue (expansion of the CB frequencies). I responded to your comments (what to do with people on those frequencies, etc). I'm waiting, ears wide open. Please continue.

I'm not trying to be smart aleck, Kim. I'm just getting tired of everyone trying to twist something I say into something I didn't say.

I respond to a comment made by Mark, you respond to that (mentioning someone I was not addressing), and then that person comes in and starts twisting my comments to fit a topic I had not addressed in that message. And now you accuse me of not being willing to listen when I've clearly said otherwise. This isn't a conversation - it's madness.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4439. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 02:37:15 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <vbyY6.4616$yp1.173936@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13095

Dwight Stewart says...

> I want to hear about military people emitting CW signals.

Dwight, you're getting as bad as Lennie and Robeson.

If you don't understand radio terminology, it might be best not
to make bold statements like the above.

CW (continuous wave) emissions are used with all sorts of modulation methods,
including OOK CW (Morse Code), AM, FM, FSK, PSK, etc., etc., etc. I'm certain
that the military uses CW in numerous applications, including but not
limited to Morse code.

Good luck on this one now!

73, Hans, K0HB

4440. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 03:02:29 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B32B522.AAD3CF99@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13096

CAM wrote:
>
> The government is at least partially
> responsible for making rules that they
> choose not to enforce and/or are
> unenforceable. If there were no traffic
> police, how much attention would be
> paid to speed limit signs?

But the people also have a responsibility in this also. A cop cannot always be around to watch every person to insure they don't ignore the law. Instead, each person has a responsibility to conduct their own affairs in a legitimate manner. Likewise, each person has a responsibility to insure those around them also conduct their own affairs in a legitimate manner.

There would be very little crime in this country if people did not ignore obvious crime when they saw it. For example, few robbers would get away with their crime if friends didn't turn a blind eye to that new stereo the person could not afford, or if the pawn shop owner didn't turn a blind eye when the thief tried to pawn obvious stolen goods. The same with most other crimes in this country when otherwise honest people become an accomplice by not reporting that crime.

But it also goes beyond just reporting the person to law enforcement. Criminals should have no friends in a society that honestly believes in law. Society, as a whole, should turn it's back to those who break the laws until they PROVE they're once again willing to conduct themselves in a legitimate manner.

In the end, if people choose to ignore the illegal actions of others, or passively support it by not expressing their outrage, then they have no right to cry when those illegal actions are directed at them.

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4441. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 03:11:01 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B32B71F.3AA94E9D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13097

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> And of course the Armed Forces ALWAYS
> tell us EVERYTHING they are doing
> and are 100% truthful about it...?!?!
>
> I was in the middle of several things
> while I was on active duty that weren't
> even CLOSE to what was reported in the
> press...and THOSE reports came from PA
> personnel in....(drum roll....) The Armed
> Forces!

No, I doubt the military does tell us "everything," Steve. But I
also doubt that CW is a highly classified matter in today's military.
What do you think? Can you think of one area where the military might
choose CW over heavily encrypted satellite communications?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4442. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 03:12:29 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010621231229.10067.00000355@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 13001

In article <20010610210526.10283.00002414@ng-cu1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>If that is the case, why did ARRL affirm its present policy that it supports
>the retention of Morse code for HF access in the US?

Translation: When the S25.5 international treaty goes away, the ARRL won't submit a Petition for Rulemaking to "sunset" the US/FCC 5 WPM code test requirement. They'll let NCI do that for them. They'll then have the ultimate win/win situation: Total deniability, and a totally dumbed-down licensing system and, they hope, a vastly expanded membership base.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4443. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 03:12:29 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010621231229.10067.00000354@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 13100

In article <3B31AEAE.ACF6AE14@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>> I disagree. (snip)
>
>
> I give up. No matter what I say, someone disagrees. :-)

Dwight:

If you're here to convince someone to change their mind about the
code testing requirements, you're in the wrong place, for the wrong
reason. Disagreement is the lifeblood of this newsgroup. What we
do here is refine our arguments, let of steam, and, occasionally,
learn something from the opposition. You seem to take this thing
more personally than anyone I've seen posting to this NG. Perhaps
you *should* give up!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4444. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 03:12:30 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010621231230.10067.00000356@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 13002

In article <3B257FA3.86D485D5@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>
>Dunno, Ed. Suppose you tell us since you're closer to the action.
>After salaries, travel, utilities, maintainance of the facility,
>insurance and the like, what is devoted to amateur radio? I know there
>are far more people working at HQ than in the past and the Washington
>lobby has to be maintained. Surely salaries have to be better than they
>were when I turned down a whopping $7500 in '75. Have any figures?
>
>Dave K8MN

Dave:

Hmmm -- that's just pennies an hour more than I was making as an
Asst. Mgr. of a Radio Shack at the same time. I wonder what my
present day counterparts are making these days?

73 de Larry, K3LT

4445. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 03:12:30 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010621231230.10067.00000357@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 13099

In article <20010611201612.02663.00001554@ng-ff1.aol.com>, wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX) writes:

>
>>what percentage of its resources do you believe are devoted to
>>Amateur Radio?
>>
>>73,
>>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
> Less than 5%

Bruce:

My guess: 65 percent. See my other postings in this thread.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4446. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 03:12:32 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010621231232.10067.00000359@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 13003

In article <20010611191152.09730.00003560@ng-cs1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>Apparently the board is hoping to take its cue from the political animals in
>
>>Washington by use of an inordinate amount of mumbo-jumbo.
>
>To me, it is a lot more apparent that the League believes it can better plan
>a
>position wrt Morse code testing after the international issues are settled
>when
>it knows exactly how those international issues will be settled and what
>rules
>changes are actually put on the plate.
>
>The closest I think they will come to a balancing act is that I can't imagine
>that ARRL will initiate the request for rulemaking. :-)

Ed:

C'mon -- you know darn well that if the S25.5 treaty requirement for
Morse code testing goes away, the ARRL won't *have* to initiate
a request for rulemaking to eliminate the US/FCC 5 WPM code test.
NCI will take care of that for them, saving the League both the trouble
and giving them "plausible deniability" with the core membership.
That is, of course, some whiner itching to get an HF microphone in
his face doesn't beat the NCI to it, as well!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4447. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 03:12:32 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010621231232.10067.00000358@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 13006

In article <20010611191430.09730.00003561@ng-cs1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>What percentage of ARRL's resources do you believe devoted to maintaining the >organization and what percentage of its resources do you believe are devoted >to Amateur Radio?

Ed:

I'm sure that the ARRL expends a higher percentage of its resources on basic mission accomplishment than most other non-profit organizations do. After all, you make use of the time and talent of a vast volunteer network in the Field Organization (I should know, I'm an ex-OO and a present OBS), and even the President and Board members are unpaid volunteers. The paid staff is relatively small, considering the international scope of the organization's span of control, and they do all of the daily grinding that makes the Leage what it is. Relatively few staffers pursue activities that produce revenue for the organization (publishing, mainly). I don't know what the problem is here, but I, if asked to speculate, would never claim that the ARRL doesn't spend a proper amount of its resources on ham radio.

I do believe, however, that the ARRL does do things that favor the organization over what is *best* for amateur radio. It's acceptance of "restructuring" in it's present form, without any kind of a struggle with the FCC to preserve a mid-range (12 - 13 WPM) code test, is an example. The League's own proposal for a 3-class license structure, with a 5 WPM General and a 12 - 13 WPM Extra is a compromise that would have been accepted without complaint by myself and any PCTA I can think of. I didn't see the League put up a fight to get it implemented. Reason? They realized that they were given a gift horse, and they didn't want to look it in the mouth. So now we have an amateur radio licensing structure with no teeth -- exactly what the League thinks it needs to increase the potential membership base! I have no doubt that if the ARRL really wanted it's own proposed licensing system, they could have had it. And, to anticipate your response, the reason they proposed a 3-class, 12 - 13 WPM maximum licensing system was to be able to claim that they were acting in the best interests of the core membership.

End result? Morse code usage will dwindle to next to nothing, the HF phone bands will be expanded down to the bottom edges, and the ARRL still won't see a significant increase in membership. That will bring us to further dumbing-down, with a one-class license, and virtually nothing in the way of a written test.

Every dismal thing I've predicted about changes in the ARS over the past ten years has come true. Now, I am saying that Amateur Radio no longer has a future. It, and the ARRL, will not exist twenty years from now. That is the point at which about half of the current core membership will be SK. As the consumer electronics industry puts full-time, low-cost, wireless voice/data communications capability in the hands of each and every citizen, even the most gee-whiz digital modes ham radio has to offer will be redundant at best, and appear totally lame to the "young" people we are so desperate to attract. The sad part is, the one thing young people are genuinely attracted to is something neat, cool, and unusual -- like mastering the challenge of learning CW. That wasn't keeping out young people who had adequate exposure to the hobby. It was mainly keeping out middle-aged white men, who wanted an easy way out of CB and into ham radio, without having to learn anything useful. And, since *they* are the ones who have the money to spend on stuff like rigs, antennas, and League memberships, the ARRL choose to leave good enough alone. So now, the toothpaste is out of the tube, and it's just a question of how long it takes for it to dry up and be blown away.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4448. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 03:12:33 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010621231233.10067.00000360@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 13005

In article <6fa2d22d.0106202117.4d5f335@posting.google.com>, w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum) writes:

>
>I don't want to seem like Miniver Cheevy..
>who praised every century but his and
>every country but his own...but I do
>believe that it would be rude for me to
>critize the internal policies of foreign nations
>in the manner that I often do my own.
>I take seriously my right as well as the rights
>of other Americans to critique my
>government because of the unique rights given to
>US citizens by the Bill of Rights in our own
>unique Constitution.
> --w2ilp--

Bob:

The "rights" guaranteed to Americans in the Bill of Rights are not granted by the Constitution -- they are granted to all men by God. Here in America, we have simply, and quite wisely, created a document recognizing this fact, and deliberately limiting our government to ensure that these God-given rights are not infringed.

Australia is one of those countries who is now very severely limiting the God-given rights of it's citizens. I'm sure every law-abiding Australian who has recently lost most of his gun ownership rights is wishing *they* had a document like our own Constitution!

>Some hams can only evaluate foreign hams
>and their nations as well
>by the number of QSL cards they have been
>able to get from them.
> --w2ilp--

I don't have a single QSL card from Liberia, but that doesn't change my opinion of it as a backward, lawless, Third World nation with a corrupt government.

>The Australians use the phrase "...as well"
>more often than we do....to mean "too" or "ditto"
>or "also". They add it to the end of many
>comparative sentences.

I heard that a lot in England, as well! What's your point, then?

>In Australia the Aborigenese are sometimes called
>"bushmen". Recent DMA studies have found that
>some African tribes, also called "bushmen", are
>closely related to the Australian bushmen.
>In fact they are more closely
>related than the African Bushmen are related to
>other African tribes.
>
>In the USA there are also "Bushmen". One is an
>ex-president; another is our present president.
>We need no DMA tests to show that they are
>related...
>...as well.
> --w2ilp--

In that case, then, we'd better dig up whatever's left of Teddy Roosevelt and F. D. R. and check their DMA (sic) as well! BTW,. is that anything like "DNA," then?

73 de Larry, K3LT

4449. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 03:12:34 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010621231234.10067.00000361@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 13004

In article <3b2ff50f.478675945@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>The issue I'm tossing out for comments is "what is the real test code
>speed these days?" Since the Stone Age of radio 5wpm has been
>highly-standardized 5wpm, drones on forever given long-since accepted
>standards wrt to character lengths, character spacing and word spacing
>in all quarters. See any ARRL Handbook or Mil-Std or TM on the subject
>going back into the crumbling mists of antiquity. Which is fine where
>I come from. Inches is inches, furlongs is furlongs, they're
>universally known globally published Standards.
>>
>So here comes this guy Farnsworth, whoever he is or was and the 5wpm
>code test is now some kinda strange hybrid between 15wpm and 5wpm.
>Have we abandoned the age-old classic standards for code test speeds?
>Is this a rather slick insideous maneuver to goose up the "new
>standard" copy speed required to pass the "5wpm" code test or what?
>>
>w3rv

Brian:

I don't know what you're on about here. The Farnsworth method of sending Morse characters at a high rate of speed, but spaced out to a much lower aggregate speed, is a well proven technique which makes it a lot easier for one to learn the code without encountering "plateaus" in copying speed. Learning the code in this manner would make it much more likely for someone passing the test under the new rules to actually use it on-the-air. Remember, a test at a "true" 5 WPM is still available as an "accommodation" for those who just want to get the test out of the way and plug a microphone into their HF rigs.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4450. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 03:12:34 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010621231234.10067.00000362@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 13098

In article <3b30de4a.18135600@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>73,
>>Bob Wex w2ilp (I Like Penguins)
>>
>Yeah, yeah, I like chocolate, a new one on 80 and big boobs. So what?

Brian:

Well, for one thing, W3ILCANOO80ABB is a pretty long call sign, wouldn't you say?

73 de Larry, K3LT
Kissing Three Lady Texans

4451. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 03:30:41 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B32BBB4.6D38D6BC@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13007

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> > Steve Robeson (K4YZ) writes:
> > I was in the middle of several things
> > while I was on active duty that weren't
> > even CLOSE to what was reported in the
> > press...and THOSE reports came from PA
> > personnel in....(drum roll....) The
> > Armed Forces!
>
> "PA personnel?" The only thing I've
> heard from PA systems between 1952 and
> 1989 on the military in military
> installations were a number of highly-
> boring speeches. :-)
>
> Robeson must have been in the armed
> forces of another country. The entire
> Department of Defense of the USA (which
> includes all branches of the US's armed
> forces) has and maintains a simple rule
> on PR (Public Relations): (snip)

Nope, Steve is right on this minor point. In the Army, it is public affairs (PA), not public relations. I have training in MOS 71Q, Public Affairs/Journalism. It is also public affairs in the Coast Guard. And I suspect it is the same with the other branches, but don't quote me on that.

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4452. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 03:40:41 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B32BE0A.DB3F2D8F@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13008

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> I just gotta comment. Teamwork, for the
> benefit of working together "as one" is
> what it's all about. Teamwork recognizes
> the individual strengths (being all "you"
> can be) in people and means that a leader
> somewhere in that group melds and blends
> talents so that everything "feeds" off
> of something else.

You're probably right, Kim. And that, working together as one, is probably how the Army meant it. Sadly, it doesn't come off that way in their advertisements, or when it's seen around military bases (the same with the "be all you can be" slogan). My wife and I both used to joke about it. I guess you had to be there to understand where I'm coming from.

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4453. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 03:50:37 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B32C05E.B24C9F11@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13009

Brian wrote:
>
> Dwight, the "Army of One" slogan is
> particulary poor because it emphasizes
> individualism which they then will
> have to be eliminated in the basic
> training process.

I agree. And, based on what I've seen recently with new recruits, is
does cause problems. Lets put it this way, anyone who was in the Army
just a few years ago would be shocked at today's recruit, and the
Army's response to that (they issue "stress cards" for new recruits to
hold up whenever they feel too much pressure from the instructor).
I'll have to write about it one day when I have more time.

> The Army always was confused by the AF
> motto: Aim High. They frequently reminded
> me to aim for center of mass.

More of a joke, and a way to help you remember it, than confusion,
I'm sure.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4454. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 04:02:07 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010622000207.10588.00000457@ng-fg1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 13011

>Bullcrap, Bert.

Catchy.

>You were not talking about your "personal
>experiences" when you got personal - you were talking about me.

Puh-lease, Dwight...this was never about you. If I said anything that caused you to feel, even remotely, slighted...I offer my sincerest apologies. Apology accepted or rejected, that certainly was never my intent.

>My conversation
>with you is over.

Indeed it is.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4455. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 04:05:13 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B32C3C6.A2E1F80A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13010

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> It would seem that I have just posted
> something that is "impossible." The
> score is now: Dwight's "official
> source," Zero and "Larry's Official
> Source," 1.

Larry, we've been through all this before. First, I said that I received no official verification from special forces - my research consisted of the signal schools and commands only. Likewise, you have no official verification either - all I see is second hand information from a Mr. Kalua (a contractor at Ft Bragg).

Second, you have not done what you told me to do - have my sources post directly in this newsgroup.

End of discussion, Larry.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4456. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 04:10:21 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B32C4F9.FCA260C8@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13012

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Well, here it is -- confirmation that
> Special Ops Forces are still being
> taught Morse Code, with a 13 WPM manual
> copying requirement. I have included
> the entire response from Lt.Col. Adams
> for your information.

Where? All I see is second hand information, with little details about actual use, from a Mr. Kalua (a unspecified contractor at Ft Bragg). However, I'm fully willing to accept Mr. Kalua's opinion that code is used, but that still does not support your original claim. End of my part in this discussion, Larry.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4457. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 04:13:13 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B32C5A4.610E6E5C@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13013

CAM wrote:
>
> If no one disagrees with that
> statement, does it mean that
> you are lying? :-)

Give it time, Cecil. Someone will find something in there somewhere.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4458. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 04:17:57 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622001757.01577.00000006@nso-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 13016

In article <20010621215453.17733.00000407@ng-cg1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>The GOARMY website ...
>>The Fort Gordon website...
>>The Fort Huachuca website...
>>The USAF museum website...
>>The electronics industry trade publications...
>>The NTIS (National Technical Information Service) has over
>>14,000 documents for sale....
>
> Been a boring retirement, Len...??? None of those sites can either
>confirm nor deny any assertions made by you relative to Morse Code useage in
>the Armed Forces in every potential application.

Yes, they do. Continue farther than the home page of the
websites mentioned and anyone will find the modes
presently in use for military communications. None of those
modes are OOK CW.

I didn't make any "assertions" or even allegation, merely
pointing out that the information is available.

I cannot force anyone to believe the US military's statements,
the US government's statements, or the statements of those
who design and manufacture radio equipment for US military
communications.

> From YOUR point of view, I guess so...I was in the Armed Forces of the
>United States.

Not from my point of view. As I said, the US military's,
US government's statements and the statements of the
electronics industry that designs and makes the equipment.
OOK CW is not a mode used in communications by the
US military.

Having been IN the armed forces of the United States of
America is not itself prima facie eveidence of anything
other than having been in the armed forces of the USA.

Having been in the US military AND having used radio
equipment of the US military as part of that service counts
for a lot more than some generalized claims of any activity,
overt or covert, true or manufactured fiction, by someone
who once wore a uniform.

> Rest of usual regression to SINCGARS deleted.

The SINCGARS radio family is the existing small-unit radio
of the US Army and the USMC, used by the USAF in
air support operations for the US Army and USMC. Such
is not "regression" to anything except Robeson's mindset.

>Not germane, not applicable, not relevant. As usual.

Incorrect. The subject was the known, provable allegation
by some radio amateurs that the US military still uses
OOK CW mode for communications.

SINCGARS is SINgle Channel Ground Air Radio System,
very definitely a radio. It does not use any OOK CW modes
for communications. It is presently in its 13th operational
year in three branches of the US military.

A few other US military all-branch radio examples not using
OOK CW modes could be supplied, verifiable by third-party
military sources. Robeson would disregard all of them,
refusing to concede anything when proven wrong. QED.

LHA

4459. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 04:17:58 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622001758.01577.00000007@nso-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 13014

In article <3B32A728.B0330589@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>>
>> CB radios in-use probably outnumber the
>> total number of US amateur radio licensees
>> by ten to one. Squeezed into a mere 40
>> channels, those CBers have some reason to
>> complain, even if talked down by righteous,
>> noble, holier-than-everyone hams waving
>> their old Form 605s, shouting "legality!"
>> at the top of their J-38s.
>
> If they are "squeezed into a mere 40 channels," it is of their own
>doing, Len. Nobody has handcuffed anyone to those channels.

The FCC did. :-)

>Any CB'er,
>at any time, can get a ham radio license and have access to much
>greater radio space.

Then they aren't CB-ers according to the CB-hating amateurs.
:-)

>And there is nothing righteous, or holier-than,
>about those facts.

Sorry if you became collateral damage in this exchange, Dwight,
but I was trying to point out a few facts of CB-ers probably
outnumbering hams by a large ratio and that those CB-ers are
allotted a rather small slice of the HF pie. Given that some
licensed radio amateurs have out-and-out bigotry and contempt
for all CB-ers, is there any wonder that CB-ers might be a tad
restless when confined to the close quarters of a spectral ghetto?

Yes, CB-ers could very well get an amateur license and have
more spectrum...but then they would have to take a test for it
and that examination includes a morse code test.

CB-ers could also eat cake... :-)

LHA

4460. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 04:17:58 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622001758.01577.00000008@nso-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 13015

In article <20010621195558.20221.00000502@nso-md.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>Well, here it is -- confirmation that Special Ops Forces are still being
>taught
>Morse Code, with a 13 WPM manual copying requirement. I have included the
>entire response from Lt.Col. Adams for your information.

<snip>

Roll;

Sorry, under Rollian Rules of engagement in the newsgroup,
this "confirmation" must be sent independently by the
military official or representative in this newsgroup.

Roll has been made invalid by his own rules. Nice try, though.

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The US military once used OOK CW for radio communications.
This can be proven by TM 11-459ING, paper copy available
from the NTIS for $51, postpaid. Its publication date is
6 March 1968.

TM 11-459 was published 33 years ago.

LHA

4461. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 04:23:17 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B32C835.4EF15572@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13017

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >Unfortunately (or fortunately depending on what side one is on)
> >CBers have one vote each, just like hams, in this US of A.
>
> CBers have NO vote in the ARRL.

How can you confuse the US of A federal government with the ARRL?

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4462. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 04:28:17 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B32C961.5550241E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13018

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Why is alcohol legal and marijuana illegal?
>
> I don't know...I don't care.

Well, I guess that ends the conversation.

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4463. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 04:32:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622003232.10388.00000119@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 13019

In article <3B32BBB4.6D38D6BC@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

> Nope, Steve is right on this minor point. In the Army, it is public
>affairs (PA), not public relations. I have training in MOS 71Q, Public
>Affairs/Journalism. It is also public affairs in the Coast Guard. And
>I suspect it is the same with the other branches, but don't quote me
>on that.

No radio or electronic MOS?

What was Robeson't MOS?

Just the same, between 1952 and 1989, again in 1993 and 1994
I heard a lot of boring military Public Address outputs. :-)

Never had any public affairs, though. Tried to keep those quiet.
Didn't want to get those written up by a journalist... :-)

LHA

4464. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 04:37:52 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622003752.10388.00000120@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 13020

In article <3B32C835.4EF15572@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>>
>> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>> >Unfortunately (or fortunately depending on what side one is on)
>> >CBers have one vote each, just like hams, in this US of A.
>>
>> CBers have NO vote in the ARRL.
>
>How can you confuse the US of A federal government with the ARRL?

Mea Culpa.

Must have been too much reading of this newsgroup. According
to so many in here the ARRL is greater than the US government.
:-)

LHA

4465. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 04:41:51 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B32CC8F.CB8564A0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13021

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

> Agreed. And right now...21 June 2001, cocaine and marijuana are illegal.
> If you have marijuana or cocaine in your possession, THAT is illegal.

Blacks and women voting was once illegal, Steve. A law that makes
something illegal isn't necessarily a good law.

> >Shirley you jest.
>
> Who's Shirley?

Ever see the movie, "Airplane"?

> And if I remember, somewhere in the Constitution that powers not
> exclusively granted to the States was reserved for the Federal government.

Egads, Steve, no wonder you are so screwed up. The powers not expressly
granted to the federal government in The Constitution are reserved for
the states. I don't see anything in The Constitution that expressly grants
the federal government the power to pass laws against marijuana use.

The reason that The Constitution required an amendment to implement
prohibition is that the federal government didn't have the power to
regulate alcohol without that amendment. The sneaky way the federal
government prohibits marijuana distribution without an official
amendment is by refusing to issue tax stamps for the sale of marijuana.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4466. Re: YeeHAW!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 04:46:50 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B32CDBA.48520605@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13022

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> If
> you have permanent hearing loss due to your boss' unsafe shooting
> practices, then HE is liable for damages.

OTOH, he's the one who granted me a million dollars worth of Intel
stock options.

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4467. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 04:50:58 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B32CEB2.94C0B70D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13023

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I don't know what you're on about here. The Farnsworth method of
> sending Morse characters at a high rate of speed, but spaced out to
> a much lower aggregate speed, is a well proven technique which
> makes it a lot easier for one to learn the code without encountering
> "plateaus" in copying speed.

However, it violates the published technical descriptions of Morse code
so it probably should be called Farnsworth code instead of Morse code.

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4468. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 06:24:47 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b31ee34.1172630@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13024

On 20 Jun 2001 21:39:59 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote:

>>Subject: Re: Puke.
>>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>>Date: 6/20/01 12:28 AM Central Daylight Time
>
>> while the military is
>>still training people to monitor CW transmissions, the military is not
>>still "using" CW, nor are they training new "operators" all the time.
>
> Can you prove, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that NO military communications
>are conducted with the use of a Morse Code key...?!?!

Why is that even needed. The bottom line is that
the use of morse code by the military has either totally
ended for communications or, at most, may have some
unidentified (clandistine) role in only a very small sense.
The point made by most people is that the pre-1960
use of CW and need for a significant cadre of trained
morse operators has just about totally evaporated.
Bottom line, the military has no significant need and,
therefore, it can't be viewed as any rational for
requiring all hams (HF hams) to learn morse.

> OTHER than because someone says "I say so"...?!?!

The converse can also be asked:
Can you prove, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that any military
communications are conducted with the use of a Morse Code key?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4469. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 06:32:17 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b32e643.2454207@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13025

On 22 Jun 2001 03:12:29 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <20010610210526.10283.00002414@ng-cu1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI) writes:
>>If that is the case, why did ARRL affirm its present policy that it supports
>>the retention of Morse code for HF access in the US?
>
>Translation: When the S25.5 international treaty goes away, the ARRL
>won't submit a Petition for Rulemaking to "sunset" the US/FCC 5 WPM
>code test requirement. They'll let NCI do that for them. They'll then have
>the ultimate win/win situation: Total deniability, and a totally dumbed-
>down licensing system and, they hope, a vastly expanded membership
>base.

Oh my gosh, the conspiracy has been discovered.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK
NCI BOD and ARRL member

>73 de Larry, K3LT
>

4470. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 06:35:07 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b32e6ce.2592586@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13026

On Thu, 21 Jun 2001 04:04:33 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> On this one example I take issue because
>> the anology is wrong. If YOU drive your
>> car at 95mph that is a deliberate act
>> under your control. If a CBer (legal
>> radio and power) happens to be in
>> contact with another CBer beyond the
>> distance rule, that is a function
>> of propogation. (snip)
>
> When a person sits there screaming into the microphone, "DX land, DX
>land, how about it DX land," it is hardly a function of propagation,
>Bill. Or, if we're talking sideband, a person shouting into the
>microphone, "CQ, CQ, CQ, DX," is hardly a function of propagation.

True, but that is not what I described above is it?

> In other words, I suspect intent may also be part of this. Very few
>are going to be fined for the occasional contact beyond the distance
>rule. Instead, the rule addresses the person who started out with the
>intent to do so.

It is a stupid and unenfoceable regulation to
begin with for the simple reason I noted above.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4471. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 06:36:19 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b32e729.2683982@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13027

On 21 Jun 2001 09:56:20 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>
>>On this one example I take issue because the anology
>>is wrong. If YOU drive your car at 95mph that is a
>>deliberate act under your control. If a CBer (legal
>>radio and power) happens to be in contact with another
>>CBer beyond the distance rule, that is a function
>>of propogation. Indeed, it seems that to be "legal"
>>every contact between two CBers should involve
>>first determing the distance between them and the
>>contact should be ended if they determine it is
>>over the mileage limit...even though the contact may
>>be legal in all other respects.
>
>C'mon, Bill, those that work skip on 11 meters are almost always well aware of
>the distances involved before they initiate the contact.

The point is that as long as their station and antenna
setup are totally legal, why should anyone care?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4472. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 08:59:41 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622045941.11626.00000934@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 13028

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 06/21/2001 11:28 PM Central Daylight Time

>Well, I guess that ends the conversation.

If you want to, that's fine. You asked me a specific question, and I answered it. I don't know why alcohol is "OK" and pot is not. I don't know how they got that way and I don't care. It's not germane to the discussion.

Quit if you want to. You arguments have been pretty weak so far anyway.

But it HAS been fun!

73

Steve, K4YZ

4473. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 09:05:58 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622050558.11626.00000935@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 13029

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 06/21/2001 9:09 PM Central Daylight Time

>
>You got it bass-ackwards again, Corporal. The States hold all powers,
>except those specifically granted to the Federal government.

Regardless...it is still fact. That not reserved for the States goes to
the Feds...and in THIS case, the processing, distribution, and consumption of
drugs or other mind altering substances, regardless of route of consumption, is
in the control of the federal government.

UNLESS, Seaman, you can prove othrwise?

>Good luck on this one now!

I don't need luck with you, Hans. It's jsut too easy. I make mistakes,
can say "oops, you're right", and move on.

That is not one of your virtues.

G'nite, Mr. Brokeslob.

4474. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 09:15:08 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622051508.11626.00000936@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 13030

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 06/21/2001 11:41 PM Central Daylight Time

>Egads, Steve, no wonder you are so screwed up.

Yep, I got the language backwards, It was a long day. Sorry. But nonetheless, the authority to contol the importation, distribution and consumption of drugs and other mind altering substances rests with the federal government.

>The reason that The Constitution required an amendment to implement
>prohibition is that the federal government didn't have the power to
>regulate alcohol without that amendment.

I imagine that since it's an interstate traded commodity that they did actually have the authority anyway. Addressing it as a seperate matter simply made it easier to point a specific finger.

>The sneaky way the federal
>government prohibits marijuana distribution without an official
>amendment is by refusing to issue tax stamps for the sale of marijuana.

Then why don't you and some of the biker fellas head on over to Boston and get busy? I heard that they had a little fracas there over tax stamps once before and it was pretty effective.

Or, on the otherhand, you could initiate a Constitutional amendment movement of your own and try to have it enacted. You know, based on the merits of the facts. It would be interesting to see how well it was supported by "John. Q. Public" in the light of day.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4475. Re: YeeHAW!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 09:23:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010622052352.10067.00000395@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 13031

In article <3B32CDBA.48520605@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> If
>> you have permanent hearing loss due to your boss' unsafe shooting
>> practices, then HE is liable for damages.
>
>OTOH, he's the one who granted me a million dollars worth of Intel
>stock option

If some guy with those kind of deep pockets had permanently damaged
my hearing due to a negligent act at a shooting session, I would have
wrung a lot more than a million out of him! You were bought off cheap!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4476. Re: REQ: Club Station Information SCC/NCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 09:23:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010622052352.10067.00000394@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 13033

In article <cm84jt04ttrc8mmn7rb72v2a9qdtdebke6@4ax.com>, Jim Weir
<jim@rst-engr.com> writes:

>
>We have enough ham students and teachers at the college where I teach to form
>a
>club, which I intend to do at the start of the fall semester. There are
>enough
>professors to form the nucleus of the club (3) right now, and I'd like to get
>started on the process.

Jim:

Each "club" (with separate call sign) on each different campus would
require at least 4 members, one of whom would be required to serve
as Trustee for the purposes of issuance of a club call sign.

>Can anybody point me to a complete idiot's guide to applying for a club
>station
>license? All I seem to find are the sites that complex the issue up so much
>that it is difficult to impossible to interpret. Plain, simple instructions.
>(Yes, I've been to arrl.org It ain't a pretty picture.)

That's too bad, since the ARRL is, as far as I know, the club call sign
administrator these days. I'd find out who is in charge of that program,
and ask for some specific advice. I'm sure they can help.

>And, for the purposes of getting a club call, how many "club" members do
>there
>have to be? One? Two? Three? More? What's the rule, or is there one?

As previously stated, four.

>And
>can a single club get more than one call for different campuses?

Yes, as long as each campus has the requisite number of members,
and a separate trustee.

>Finally, are any or all of these calls legit?
>
>AA6SCC
>AA6NCC

Yes, if not already issued under the Vanity Call Sign program.

>AS6SCC
>AS6NCC

No cigar. The U.S. "A-something" prefixes run out at "AL." The "AS" prefix is allocated to Pakistan.

73 de Larry, K3LT
Vice-President and Trustee, Dover Amateur Radio Club (W3DOV)
Dover, Delaware

4477. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 09:23:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010622052353.10067.00000396@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 13032

In article <3B32C3C6.A2E1F80A@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

> Larry, we've been through all this before. First, I said that I
>received no official verification from special forces - my research
>consisted of the signal schools and commands only. Likewise, you have
>no official verification either - all I see is second hand information
>from a Mr. Kalua (a contractor at Ft Bragg).

Dwight:

This "second-hand" information is from a named source that can
be verified by anyone who cares to take the time to do so. I have
provided much more verifiable proof to support my claim than you
have. I have, therefore, won this argument.

> Second, you have not done what you told me to do - have my sources
>post directly in this newsgroup.

I would have accepted a cut/paste posting like my own, as long as
the identities of the parties providing the information were provided.

> End of discussion, Larry.

Right. That's what people usually say when they've lost an argument.
I don't blame you, Dwight. I hope that now you'll think twice before
spouting off about your "official sources."

73 de Larry, K3LT

4478. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 09:25:17 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622052517.11626.00000937@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 13034

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/21/2001 11:17 PM Central Daylight Time

>>Any CB'er,
>>at any time, can get a ham radio license and have access to much
>>greater radio space.

>Then they aren't CB-ers according to the CB-hating amateurs.

It doesn't matter what a verbal few think, Len. It's what the individual him(her)self thinks.

>Sorry if you became collateral damage in this exchange, Dwight,
>but I was trying to point out a few facts of CB-ers probably
>outnumbering hams by a large ratio and that those CB-ers are
>allotted a rather small slice of the HF pie.

Citizens band radio was created to meet certain objectives. It has failed miserable since it was assigned to a part of the spectrum that was then and is known now to propagate globally with modest antennas and low power.

The results were predictable.

This portion of the radio spectrum is internationally assigned for "land mobile" communications. Not for Amateur or hobby communications. That it turned into a hobby radio is irrefuteable. That it is "right" is not.

>Given that some
>licensed radio amateurs have out-and-out bigotry and contempt
>for all CB-ers, is there any wonder that CB-ers might be a tad
>restless when confined to the close quarters of a spectral ghetto?

Unfortunately there are ner-do-wells in the Amatuer community just as there are still those who find it easy to assert that a man's "worth" in life or society is based upon Mother Nature's roll of the racial dice.

Thankfully, in both situations, the rest of society recognizes them for what they are and moves on without them.

You should too, Len.

>Yes, CB-ers could very well get an amateur license and have
>more spectrum...but then they would have to take a test for it
>and that examination includes a morse code test.

Or they could take an examination that does NOT require Morse Code and still work lots of DX, communicate locally, use data modes, etc etc etc.

Just like YOU could, Len...but don't.

Steve

4479. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 09:28:42 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622052842.11626.00000938@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 13035

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/21/2001 11:37 PM Central Daylight Time

>Must have been too much reading of this newsgroup. According
>to so many in here the ARRL is greater than the US government.

I know this challenge will fall unmet, but you are encouraged to cite who has said that. Not "they act like it", or "that's what they really mean...", but a valid quote where anyone in this NG has made any such assertion.

I'll file this one away in my "Unansweed Questions By Anderson" file.

Steve

4480. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 09:30:24 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B331017.39331B73@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13036

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart writes:
>
> > Nope, Steve is right on this minor
> > point. In the Army, it is public
> > affairs (PA), not public relations.
> > I have training in MOS 71Q, Public
> > Affairs/Journalism. It is also public
> > affairs in the Coast Guard. And I
> > suspect it is the same with the other
> > branches, but don't quote me on that.
>
> No radio or electronic MOS?

My Army MOS was 31M, Radio Relay Operator. The 71Q above was part of my training as a civilian employee of the Army (along with a long list of other courses and subcourses).

> What was Robeson't MOS?

Don't know. He'll have to answer that.

> Just the same, between 1952 and 1989,
> again in 1993 and 1994 I heard a lot of
> boring military Public Address outputs. :-)

Trust me, boring public address speeches didn't start or end with those dates.

> Never had any public affairs, though. Tried
> to keep those quiet. Didn't want to get
> those written up by a journalist... :-)

Private affairs are no fun. Didn't you ever do it in public? [don't answer that - I wouldn't]

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4481. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 09:38:46 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622053846.11626.00000940@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 13037

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/21/2001 11:17 PM Central Daylight Time

>SINCGARS is SINgle Channel Ground Air Radio System,...(SNIP)

We know, Len...we know...you love to regale us with paragraph's long
recitals of this system whenever you are at a dearth of fodder for your posts.

>>Not germane, not applicable, not relevant. As usual.

>Incorrect. The subject was the known, provable allegation
>by some radio amateurs that the US military still uses
>OOK CW mode for communications.

SINCGARS has nothing to do with that discussion, Len. You assert that it
(Morse Code) is not being used. Larry Roll has proven (or at least provided
some very solid references in his support) that it is.

You cannot prove that it is not.

>Robeson would disregard all of them,
>refusing to concede anything when proven wrong.

I don't "disregard" anything, Len. You have yet to provide a single,
substantial piece of data that proves your point conclusively. Only references
to other modes that ARE in use. This does NOT "prove" that Morse Code is NOT
used by the Armed Forces in some capacity.

On the other hand, looks like Larry Roll has got ya by the short hairs.

Steve

4482. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 09:42:51 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B331302.6C1F8FD9@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13038

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> (snip) You seem to take this thing
> more personally than anyone I've
> seen posting to this NG. Perhaps
> you *should* give up!

No, I don't take it personally, but I'm also not just going to take
it without a response.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4483. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 09:44:45 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622054445.11626.00000941@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 13039

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/21/2001 11:32 PM Central Daylight Time

>What was Robeson't MOS?

6616, 6612, 6323, 8981.

The two "66" MOS's were pre-82...(I believe that's when the MOS's were realigned).
6616 was F4B/N/J Avionics, Passive & Active CM Systems, and 6612 was helo/OV-10 Avonics Systems.

6323 was CH53A/D/E Avionics Systems Tech. And 8981 was MARS System Operator.

>Never had any public affairs, though. Tried to keep those quiet.
>Didn't want to get those written up by a journalist

Yeah..espeicially before Clinton's "Don't Ask Don't Tell" policies, huh Len?...

Steve

4484. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 09:46:22 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3313D2.89754491@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13040

K0HB wrote:
>
> If you don't understand radio terminology,
> it might be best not to make bold statements
> like the above.
>
> CW (continuous wave) emissions are used with
> all sorts of modulation methods, including
> OOK CW (Morse Code), AM, FM, (snip)
>
> Good luck on this one now!

No luck needed, Hans. I said CW was an emission type, and we were talking about Morse, so that pretty much makes it clear what I was talking about.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4485. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 09:47:42 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622054742.11626.00000942@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 13041

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>Date: 06/21/2001 10:11 PM Central Daylight Time

> No, I doubt the military does tell us "everything," Steve. But I
>also doubt that CW is a highly classified matter in today's military.
>What do you think? Can you think of one area where the military might
>choose CW over heavily encrypted satellite communications?

Sure. If I were in some obscure place where I couldn't carry a satellite
station with me, or that I might have to use indigenous communications assets.

Just for one....

73

Steve, K4YZ

4486. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 09:53:12 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622055312.11626.00000943@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 13042

>Subject: Re: Morse/CW and the Military
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/21/2001 11:17 PM Central Daylight Time

>Sorry, under Rollian Rules of engagement in the newsgroup,
>this "confirmation" must be sent independently by the
>military official or representative in this newsgroup.

Yeah..right. Some government staffer has been patiently wading through rrap awaiting his or her moment in the spotlight to swoop down and enlighten you.

The names, addresses and phone numbers have been provided. That's pretty specific and far more than YOU ahve ever been able to offer.

This says "Yes, it is still taught and used"

At best, you provide us with URL's to websites that don't mention Morse Code. Therefore, in Andersonian rules of engagement, by not mentioning it, it doesn't exisit.

Nice try.

>Roll has been made invalid by his own rules.

Hardly. But I bet someone in SoCal is stinging a bit right now.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4487. Re: REQ: Club Station Information SCC/NCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 10:33:47 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622063347.16766.00001133@ng-fo1.aol.com>
Source record: 13043

>Subject: Re: REQ: Club Station Information SCC/NCC
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 06/22/2001 4:23 AM Central Daylight Time

>>Finally, are any or all of these calls legit?
>>
>>AA6SCC
>>AA6NCC
>
>Yes, if not already issued under the Vanity Call Sign program.

Larry,

Are you sure? I thought 2x3 "A" prefixed calls were not authorized...?!?!

73

Steve

(OFFNET)

4488. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 10:56:36 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <EvFY6.4891$yp1.177920@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13044

In article <vbyY6.4616$yp1.173936@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB says...
>
>Dwight Stewart says...
>
>> I want to hear about military people emitting CW signals.
>
>Dwight, you're getting as bad as Lennie and Robeson.
>
>If you don't understand radio terminology, it might be best not
>to make bold statements like the above.
>
>CW (continuous wave) emissions are used with all sorts of modulation methods,
>including OOK CW (Morse Code), AM, FM, FSK, PSK, etc., etc., etc. I'm certain
>that the military uses CW in numerous applications, including but not
>limited to Morse code.
>
>Good luck on this one now!
>
>73, Hans, K0HB

Hans, you cloud the issue by introducing test signals and preambles. Could it be that the emphasis was on "emitting" and not mereley the interception of cw/Morse signals?

73, Brian

4489. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 11:05:45 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <dEFY6.4894$yp1.178105@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13045

In article <20010621231234.10067.00000361@nso-mq.aol.com>, Larry Roll K3LT
says...
>
>In article <3b2ff50f.478675945@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
>>The issue I'm tossing out for comments is "what is the real test code
>>speed these days?" Since the Stone Age of radio 5wpm has been
>>highly-standardized 5wpm, drones on forever given long-since accepted
>>standards wrt to character lengths, character spacing and word spacing
>>in all quarters. See any ARRL Handbook or Mil-Std or TM on the subject
>>going back into the crumbling mists of antiquity. Which is fine where
>>I come from. Inches is inches, furlongs is furlongs, they're
>>universally known globally published Standards.
>>>
>>So here comes this guy Farnsworth, whoever he is or was and the 5wpm
>>code test is now some kinda strange hybrid between 15wpm and 5wpm.
>>Have we abandoned the age-old classic standards for code test speeds?
>>Is this a rather slick insideous maneuver to goose up the "new
>>standard" copy speed required to pass the "5wpm" code test or what?
>>>
>>w3rv
>
>Brian:
>
>I don't know what you're on about here. The Farnsworth method of
>sending Morse characters at a high rate of speed, but spaced out to
>a much lower aggregate speed, is a well proven technique which
>makes it a lot easier for one to learn the code without encountering
>"plateaus" in copying speed. Learning the code in this manner would
>make it much more likely for someone passing the test under the
>new rules to actually use it on-the-air. Remember, a test at a
>"true" 5 WPM is still available as an "accommodation" for those who
>just want to get the test out of the way and plug a microphone into
>their HF rigs.
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

Larry, that's all wonderful, but completely irrelevant to the discussion. The
Brian brought up the EXAM for demonstrating a knowledge of MORSE code, not
demonstrating a knowledge of Farnsworth code. Now learning the code is
something else altogether, but no matter how good one learning method is over
another, when the US Government says it is testing MORSE code, it shouldn't be
testing Farnsworth code.

73, Brian

4490. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 11:23:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622072338.05152.00000364@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13046

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>I do believe, however, that the ARRL does do things that favor the
>organization over what is *best* for amateur radio. It's acceptance of
>"restructuring" in it's present form, without any kind of a struggle
>with the FCC to preserve a mid-range (12 - 13 WPM) code test,
>is an example. The League's own proposal for a 3-class license
>structure, with a 5 WPM General and a 12 - 13 WPM Extra is
>a compromise that would have been accepted without complaint by
>myself and any PCTA I can think of.

When the RF safety rules Report and Order came out, Dave Sumner came into my office and asked me to take a look at it. (I knew relatively little about it at the time.) His instructions to me were to tell me what I felt needed to be changed and what new basis we could use to ask the FCC to make those changes. By the time the Commission came out with the 5 wpm test, nothing new was said by anyone in the petitions for reconsideration; it had all been said. If ARRL made a decision that it was time to get back to the core of Amateur Radio instead of squabbling over a single aspect of it, as a League member, I agree. That was essentially my input to Tom Frenaye.

> I didn't see the League put up a fight to get it implemented.

I believe that what little bit is left of the fight within Amateur Radio is still harmful to us. For an example of my reasons, look at the way that some conduct that fight here. It is time to put this all behind us, Larry, and get back to what ham radio is really all about.

>Reason? They realized that they
>were given a gift horse, and they didn't want to look it in the mouth.

On what do you base that conclusion?

>So now we have an amateur radio licensing structure with no teeth --
>exactly what the League thinks it needs to increase the potential
>membership base!

Is that why ARRL spends a fair amount of staff resources developing questions for the question pool? If my input holds sway, there will be an increase, not a decrease, in the technical scope of the questions. Of course, had ARRL increased the difficulty level of the tests somehow, there would be those all-seeing people who would "know" that the only reason that the League did it was to increase sales of license manuals.

IMHO, the tests today are significantly more difficult than the days that I studied a 4-page study guide to enter ham radio and a 16-page study guide to gain all Amateur priveleges. What would you say if the League had gone all the

way back to that? :-)

> I have no doubt that if the ARRL really wanted it's
>own proposed licensing system, they could have had it.

I have no doubt that you are incorrect. The FCC made the only choice it felt
it could make, for a number of reasons.

> And, to anticipate your response, the reason they proposed a 3-class,
>12 - 13 WPM maximum licensing system was to be able to claim
>that they were acting in the best interests of the core membership.

Are you saying that you believe the ARRL Board of Directors believed that
something other than 4-class, 12 wpm license structure was required but lied
about it so they would look good? Quite the conspiracy theory there, Larry.

>End result? Morse code usage will dwindle to next to nothing, the
>HF phone bands will be expanded down to the bottom edges, and
>the ARRL still won't see a significant increase in membership. That
>will bring us to further dumbing-down, with a one-class license, and
>virtually nothing in the way of a written test.

Tell you what, Larry; I will unconditionally buy you a lobster dinner if we
ever go to a one-class license with "virtually nothing" in the way of a written
test. And I will let you decide what "virtually nothing" means. You see
conspiracies everywhere you look, but I believe you to be an honest man.

>Every dismal thing I've predicted about changes in the ARS over the
>past ten years has come true.

List them, and lets look at the list. I am curious -- how many good things do
you see in Amateur Radio, or is it all doom and gloom?

> Now, I am saying that Amateur Radio no longer has a future. It, and the
ARRL,
> will not exist twenty years from now.
Second lobster dinner, but let's make this one a wager. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4491. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 11:25:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622072559.05152.00000365@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13047

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>C'mon -- you know darn well that if the S25.5 treaty requirement for
>Morse code testing goes away, the ARRL won't *have* to initiate
>a request for rulemaking to eliminate the US/FCC 5 WPM code test.
>NCI will take care of that for them, saving the League both the trouble
>and giving them "plausible deniability" with the core membership.

You are right, the League won't have to, but it will have to Comment and Reply
Comment on the inevitable rulemaking. That should prove interesting. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4492. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 11:28:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622072821.05152.00000366@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13048

From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>Oh my gosh, the conspiracy has been discovered.

Is that what we talked about when I paid off that lobster dinner with Carl?
After all, I am the secret keeper of the ARRL policy manual so I can spout
propaganda on rrap while ARRL can deny that it is true because they have a
secret agenda. Gosh, he amuses me so, sometimes. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4493. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 11:29:27 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622072927.05152.00000367@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13049

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>The "rights" guaranteed to Americans in the Bill of Rights are not
>granted by the Constitution -- they are granted to all men by God.

Can you really tell us that God wants you to own a gun?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4494. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 12:54:42 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B334012.64A60704@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13050

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> This "second-hand" information is from a named source that can
> be verified by anyone who cares to take the time to do so. I have
> provided much more verifiable proof to support my claim than you
> have. I have, therefore, won this argument.

Not so fast, Larry. You must meet your own standard which is defined
in this posting of yours from a few days ago:

> Fine. Have your "official" sources post this confirmation here in
> this newsgroup, clearly identifying themselves by name, branch,
> and title. And don't give us any crap about how they can't do it
> for security reason, etc. I happen to know that they most certainly
> *can* do so.

So Larry, we are holding you to the same standard that you demand of
others. Have your source post directly to this newsgroup.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4495. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 13:04:49 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B334271.40EBFA01@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13151

Bill Sohl wrote:
> Can you prove, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that any military
> communications are conducted with the use of a Morse Code key?

Yes, Larry, either post the military CW frequencies where we can
listen or you are a liar. (Tongue in cheek chiding of Larry using
Larry's own words).
--
cheers, Cecil

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4496. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 13:21:21 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B334651.692E3074@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13152

Bill Sohl wrote:

> Larry wrote:
> >Translation: When the S25.5 international treaty goes away, the ARRL
> >won't submit a Petition for Rulemaking to "sunset" the US/FCC 5 WPM
> >code test requirement. They'll let NCI do that for them. They'll then have
> >the ultimate win/win situation: Total deniability, and a totally dumbed-
> >down licensing system and, they hope, a vastly expanded membership
> >base.
>
> Oh my gosh, the conspiracy has been discovered.

The poor ARRL is damned if they do and damned if they don't.

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4497. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 13:40:26 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B334ACA.67F7741B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13153

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Well, I guess that ends the conversation.
>
> If you want to, that's fine. You asked me a specific question, and I
> answered it. I don't know why alcohol is "OK" and pot is not. I don't know
> how they got that way and I don't care. It's not germane to the discussion.

Sorry Steve, that is exactly what the point of my discussion has been
all about. The primrose path lead directly to that question. If you
don't care, you ended the discussion. I suspect you do care but are
afraid of the logical conclusions that will result from continuing
the discussion.

In short, as far as the federal government is concerned, alcohol and
marijuana are not illegal if one obtains a tax stamp for them. Tax
stamps exist for both of them. The catch is that the feds will grant
tax stamps for alcohol but not for marijuana. Thus a federal tax law
technicality tries to override the state's right to legalize marijuana,
even for medical reasons.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4498. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 13:46:31 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B334C37.F3A82A51@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13154

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> Regardless...it is still fact. That not reserved for the States goes to
> the Feds...

And is obviously unconstitutional. Most of you young folk are so ignorant
of The Constitution that it scares me. You guys are turning a Democratic
Republic into an all powerful fascist state devoid of individual rights.

> and in THIS case, the processing, distribution, and consumption of
> drugs or other mind altering substances, regardless of route of consumption, is
> in the control of the federal government.

By fiat only. Please quote the section of The Constitution that grants
those powers to the federal government.

> UNLESS, Seaman, you can prove othrwise?

Once again, the onus of proof is upon the person who asserts the positive
premise. That's you, Steve. Get to proving.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4499. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 13:56:56 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B334EA8.2F122DEF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13155

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >Egads, Steve, no wonder you are so screwed up.
>
> Yep, I got the language backwards, It was a long day. Sorry. But
> nonetheless, the authority to contol the importation, distribution and
> consumption of drugs and other mind altering substances rests with the federal
> government.

Please quote the section of The Constitution that grants those powers
to the federal government.

> I imagine that since it's an interstate traded commodity that they did
> actually have the authority anyway.

I can grow and use marijuana without any interstate traffic. Where does
the federal government get the power to control intrastate traffic in
marijuana? Someone once said, "The power to tax is the power to destroy."
The refusal of the feds to issue marijuana tax stamps drove it underground
so the feds are responsible for the consequences. I expect the same tax
fiat to be used against guns in the next few years. Happy fascism, Steve.

> Or, on the otherhand, you could initiate a Constitutional amendment
> movement of your own and try to have it enacted.

You have it backwards, Steve. From a constitutional standpoint, it requires
an amendment to The Constitution to make marijuana illegal. That's why
prohibition required a constitutional amendment. The feds have outlawed
marijuana by fiat in an unconstitutional manner. Unfortunately, those
sneaky underhanded methods have been upheld by a liberal Supreme Court
more interested in violating individual rights than upholding The
Constitution.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4500. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 14:00:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B334F6A.CB4346EC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13156

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> It not "were" it's "are" by golly. Much to my surprise I just
> discovered that the FCC still issues commercial telegraph licenses
> which require passing up to 25 wpm code tests.

Waived if one has a 5wpm Extra class amateur license? :-)

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4501. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 14:04:00 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B335050.947D7084@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13157

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >The "rights" guaranteed to Americans in the Bill of Rights are not
> >granted by the Constitution -- they are granted to all men by God.
>
> Can you really tell us that God wants you to own a gun?

In the Old Testament, he tells us to defend ourselves against evil.
Evil is often armed with a gun. The logic is clear (to me :-).
--
cheers, Cecil

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4502. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 15:10:03 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B335FCB.738CA606@psu.edu>
Source record: 13158

Farnsworth code (actually method) IS Morse code. The fact that it might be 15 wpm sound sent at a 5 wpm rate doesn't turn it into something else. It's just a different and superior method of learning the code. Its all the same. Only real difference is that 5WPM straight is hard to concentrate on and at least in my case, my mind tends to wander.

- mike -

Brian wrote:

> Larry, that's all wonderful, but completely irrelevant to the discussion. The
> Brian brought up the EXAM for demonstrating a knowledge of MORSE code, not
> demonstrating a knowledge of Farnsworth code. Now learning the code is
> something else altogether, but no matter how good one learning method is over
> another, when the US Government says it is testing MORSE code, it shouldn't be
> testing Farnsworth code.

4503. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 15:59:07 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B336B4B.869F05A8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13160

mike coslo wrote:
> Farnsworth code (actually method) IS Morse code. The fact that it might
> be 15 wpm sound sent at a 5 wpm rate doesn't turn it into something
> else.

My ARRL Handbook technical description of Morse code does not
mention any spacing other than standard Morse code spacing.
Farnsworth code violates that technical description.
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cheers, Cecil

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4504. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 16:29:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010622122900.12858.00000383@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 13161

In article <20010622072927.05152.00000367@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>The "rights" guaranteed to Americans in the Bill of Rights are not
>>granted by the Constitution -- they are granted to all men by God.
>
>Can you really tell us that God wants you to own a gun?

Ed:

I don't know, but I also don't know that he doesn't. He gave me the free will to choose whether or not to own guns, which I have chosen to do -- and to choose to use them wisely, which I do. As a child of God, I will never choose to use my guns for any evil act -- I would destroy all of them before I would ever allow that to happen. However, I would not hesitate to use them to prevent an evil act from occurring to myself or another innocent party. In that way, I could, potentially, become an instrument of God's peace. What do you think?

73 de Larry, K3LT
Member, NRA
I'm the NRA, and I PRAY!

4505. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 16:29:01 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010622122901.12858.00000385@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 13162

In article <3B334012.64A60704@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>> This "second-hand" information is from a named source that can
>> be verified by anyone who cares to take the time to do so. I have
>> provided much more verifiable proof to support my claim than you
>> have. I have, therefore, won this argument.
>
>Not so fast, Larry. You must meet your own standard which is defined
>in this posting of yours from a few days ago:
>
>> Fine. Have your "official" sources post this confirmation here in
>> this newsgroup, clearly identifying themselves by name, branch,
>> and title. And don't give us any crap about how they can't do it
>> for security reason, etc. I happen to know that they most certainly
>> *can* do so.
>
>So Larry, we are holding you to the same standard that you demand of
>others. Have your source post directly to this newsgroup.
>--
>cheers, Cecil

Cecil:

Don't look now, but yesterday I said that I would accept a cut/paste
E-mail, as long as it contained a clearly named source. Sorry, but
no cigar for you!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4506. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 16:29:01 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010622122901.12858.00000384@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 13163

In article <20010622054742.11626.00000942@ng-fc1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>> No, I doubt the military does tell us "everything," Steve. But I
>>also doubt that CW is a highly classified matter in today's military.
>>What do you think? Can you think of one area where the military might
>>choose CW over heavily encrypted satellite communications?
>
> Sure. If I were in some obscure place where I couldn't carry a
>satellite
>station with me, or that I might have to use indigenous communications
>assets.
>
>
> Just for one....

At the very least! The simple fact that nobody would expect military special ops to be using CW in this day of high-speed, high-security satellite comms gives tremendous utility to this mode. Moreover, a low-power CW station can be easily disguised in a common device like a tape recorder, laptop computer, camcorder, etc., probably while still allowing the "host" device to retain it's full function! The messages could be perfectly secure with the help of modern technology. A laptop computer and the right encryption software could create a virtual "Enigma" machine with an infinite number of "wheels." After all, who is going to be scanning the HF bands for encrypted CW signals these days? The NCTA has apparently convinced the world that the military has absolutely no use for it, so therefore, it once again gains a new lease on life, due to the fact that nobody is *expecting* it to be used!

When we run out of oil and electricity, the only people who will survive are those who live without it. The same thing applies to CW. If we lose our satellites and computers, only those who know how to effectively employ Morse/CW will be able to communicate. Think of it as the Amish Buggy of the radio world. Practical, effective, efficient and universal!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4507. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 17:24:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B337F49.98071C38@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13164

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Don't look now, but yesterday I said that I would accept a cut/paste
> E-mail, as long as it contained a clearly named source.

You dumbed-down your standards, Larry, to what you could provide.
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cheers, Cecil

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4508. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 19:59:15 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622155915.07980.00000128@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 13165

In article <20010622053846.11626.00000940@ng-fc1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>SINCGARS is SINgle Channel Ground Air Radio System,...(SNIP)
>
> We know, Len...we know...you love to regale us with paragraph's long
>recitals of this system whenever you are at a dearth of fodder for your
>posts.

That system doesn't have an OOK CW mode available. It is also common inter-service small-unit radio communications that has been operational since before the Gulf War. I'm surprised that the always-USMC-never-ex-members are unfamiliar with it.

>>>Not germane, not applicable, not relevant. As usual.
>
>>Incorrect. The subject was the known, provable allegation
>>by some radio amateurs that the US military still uses
>>OOK CW mode for communications.
>
> SINCGARS has nothing to do with that discussion, Len.

The "R" in the acronym stands for RADIO. :-)

>You assert that it (Morse Code) is not being used.

Absolutely. No morse code modes are used for radio communications in the US military...by statements of the US military.

>Larry Roll has proven (or at least provided
>some very solid references in his support) that it is.

No. What Roll wrote is not in and of itself proof of anything, by Roll's own standards. Roll's entire message was entered and sent by Roll. Roll had demanded that appropriate authorities post in this newsgroup with their statements. The only thing Roll proved was that either he is a good typist-transcriber or is a good author of fiction. Roll's own typing would not stand up in any court as solid evidence. :-)

What I did was mention of third-party sources referencable by anyone in the public of modes and operations stated by the agencies and organizations themselves.

> You cannot prove that it is not.

It is almost impossible to logically disprove a negative. :-)

The appropriate US military organizations have stated what
communications modes they use...and the doctrine,
equipment, military occupation specialties thereto. There
is NO statement of the US military using morse codings
for any radio communications.

Robeson could have stated that the US Army Signal Corps
still uses torches and signal flags for semaphore-type
visual signalling as communications. The present-day
collar insignia of the Signal Corps is a torch with crossed
signal flags. Is that proof that the Signal Corps does "not"
use visual semaphore signalling? No.

>>Robeson would disregard all of them,
>>refusing to concede anything when proven wrong.
>
> I don't "disregard" anything, Len.

Heh heh...Robeson seems to be stamping his feet and crying
something in a childish display of refusal to concede he did
wrong.

>You have yet to provide a single,
>substantial piece of data that proves your point conclusively.

I cannot "prove conclusively" that the US military does not
use crystal balls for communications. The US military has
not stated that they do not use crystal balls for communications.

>Only references to other modes that ARE in use.

So...since Robeson insists on his "rightness" he can then
furnish conclusive proof that, despite public statements of
communications modes used, the US military "IS" using
OOK CW with morse codings?

>This does NOT "prove" that Morse Code is NOT
>used by the Armed Forces in some capacity.

...there are times when one gets the idea that Robeson's
ancestry is Egyptian. All that talk about denial....

> On the other hand, looks like Larry Roll has got ya by the short hairs.

Not at all. Let's review who said what publicly in here.

I gave a website reference, www.goarmy.com/tour/train/train.htm,
which contained a list, text description and (for many) a Real
Player video clip describing every single MOS in the US Army.
That website is authored by the US Army.

Of the ten MOSs involving communications, not a single one of
them says anything about using morse code for communications.

Of the 5 MOSs involving Military Intelligence, only one of them
requires morse code cognition: 98H, Morse Code Locator/

Interceptor. The description of those 98H duties involve the passive intelligence location and interception of morse code signals at a required rate of 20 groups per minute. Passive intelligence interception. LISTENING. Recording of such passive intercepts by either manual means or by electronic recording devices and the forwarding of such recordings over existing military radio communications facilities.

The description of MOS CFM-98H does not, repeat NOT, involve morse code ability for communications of the US military. The following is a synopsis of statements by the US army in regards to MOS CFM-98H as given on websites www.goarmy.com and of the United States Army Intelligence Center at Fort Huachuca, Arizona:

Military Intelligence functions require gathering of information about an "enemy" by many means...electronic intelligence of many kinds, imagery of "enemy" locations, equipment, troops, even meteorological data. To do this, a number of different means are employed: Passive ELINT through TrailBlazer and TeamMate and Prophet systems, themselves capable of direct electronic location and intercept of HF through UHF radio signals or through UAV (Unmanned Air Vehicle) and ACS, ARL, Guardrail systems (manned air vehicles). One system, TrafficJam, is specifically designed to jam "enemy" radio signals in an active mode. M.I. functions are largely passive in nature so as not to reveal what "we" know about "them," an obvious strategic-tactical advantage.

Passive (listening) modes, undetectaable eavesdropping of any kind, does not constitute "communications." Radio signal intercepts are NOT acknowledged by any return messages to an "enemy."

For a description of communications modes used by the US Army, anyone can access the Fort Gordon website and obtain detailed information on the ten Signal Corps MOSs' training and course descriptions. The US Army Training and Doctrine Command has a number of publicly-available Field Manuals ("FMs") which describe equipment and procedures and modes used by the US Army and other coordinated service branches. One in particular, FM 24-24, a full description of all signal equipment as of 1994, is linked from at least three amateur radio websites.

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Roll has acknowledged my posting of the Fort Huachuca website with thanks, noting publicly that "it looks like an interesting site." It is despite the harsh, desolate environment. Roll doesn't "have me" in any regard and, other than that single public posting, has not acknowledged

any of my public messages about him. :-)

Fort Huachuca was once a US Cavalry outpost. The US Cavalry used horses for mobility and transport. Is the modern US Cavalry using horses for any military purpose? No, unless one counts a small unit in or near Washington, DC, that keeps horses for funeral ceremony purposes. Does that confirm some "claim" that the US Cavalry "still uses horses today?" No. Yet, there is no mention that any US Cavalry unit "does not" use horses. The US Cavalry (actually Armor, the "cavalry" term is a traditional description) does NOT use horses. They do not have to say they "do not use horses" to be correct.

Similarly, the US Army Signal Corps does not need to say it "does not use morse code" in communications to be correct.

LHA

4509. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 19:59:16 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622155916.07980.00000129@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 13166

In article <3B331017.39331B73@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>>
>> Dwight Stewart writes:

> My Army MOS was 31M, Radio Relay Operator. The 71Q above was part of
>my training as a civilian employee of the Army (along with a long list
>of other courses and subcourses).

Was just curious, Dwight. We have a common ground of
sorts...:-)

My old Army MOS was 1419, microwave radio relay. The
numbering changed while I was temporary in fixed-station
radio and VHF radio relay jobs. By the time my service was
over the numbering system was changed along with some
definitions. 381.6 is on my DD 214 and refers to radio relay
(VHF through microwave) with the "point-six" as supervisor.

>> What was Robeson't MOS?
>
> Don't know. He'll have to answer that.

He will. He has an obsession with stepping in on certain
folks' postings. :-)

The thread subject doesn't matter. If certain folks post anything,
he has to jump in and play "NCO."

>> Just the same, between 1952 and 1989,
>> again in 1993 and 1994 I heard a lot of
>> boring military Public Address outputs. :-)
>
> Trust me, boring public address speeches didn't start or end with
>those dates.

...well, some of them seemed to go on for years... :-)

>> Never had any public affairs, though. Tried
>> to keep those quiet. Didn't want to get
>> those written up by a journalist... :-)
>
> Private affairs are no fun. Didn't you ever do it in public? [don't
>answer that - I wouldn't]

Word play, Dwight. For fun. :-)

As expected, my albatross jumped in and tried to hang around
my neck with righteous indignity. :-)

It's surprising that compulsive-obsessive types (such as my
albatross) have so little sense of humor. :-)

LHA

4510. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 20:36:40 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622163640.27945.00000057@nso-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 13167

In article <20010622122901.12858.00000384@nso-fi.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>In article <20010622054742.11626.00000942@ng-fc1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com
>(Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:
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>>> No, I doubt the military does tell us "everything," Steve. But I
>>>also doubt that CW is a highly classified matter in today's military.
>>>What do you think? Can you think of one area where the military might
>>>choose CW over heavily encrypted satellite communications?
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>> Sure. If I were in some obscure place where I couldn't carry a
>>satellite station with me, or that I might have to use indigenous
communications
>>assets.
>>
>> Just for one....
>
>At the very least! The simple fact that nobody would expect military
>special ops to be using CW in this day of high-speed, high-security
>satellite comms gives tremendous utility to this mode.

...now Roll's fertile imagination will come into play... :-)

>Moreover, a
>low-power CW station can be easily disguised in a common device
>like a tape recorder, laptop computer, camcorder, etc., probably while
>still allowing the "host" device to retain it's full function!

...that is very useful when some Special Ops types are going
through enemy customs. :-)

>The messages
>could be perfectly secure with the help of modern technology. A
>laptop computer and the right encryption software could create a
>virtual "Enigma" machine with an infinite number of "wheels."

How is the laptop computer going to be "disguised?"

Roll hasn't yet investigated what was available for "behind lines"
use eleven years ago. One example is the AN/PSC-3, a data-
mode portable transceiver with keyboard and small screen with
RF at the 225 to 400 MHz military aviation band. It comes with
a choice of three antennas: omni, high-gain, or wire-mesh
parabolic reflector, can communicate with either JSTARS
aircraft or TDRS satellite. Baud rate is 1200, in-clear or

encrypted (encryption-decryption is built-in).

In keeping with "accessories" to be taken through customs,
a 1950s era Hagelin all-mechanical encoder and decoder
could be taken along, perhaps explained away as an "amusing
game toy to pass the travel time" by Special Ops people
trying to con the customs officers. :-)

>After
>all, who is going to be scanning the HF bands for encrypted CW signals
>these days?

US Army Military Intelligence will be. :-)

>The NCTA has apparently convinced the world that the
>military has absolutely no use for it, so therefore, it once again gains
>a new lease on life, due to the fact that nobody is *expecting* it to
>be used!

Roll's mind appears waterlogged, perhaps from envisioning a
"floating Ten-Tec" of his desert island scenario of three years
back. :-)

The US military does not use OOK CW or morse codings for
communications. [it doesn't need old, slow, error-prone means
to communicate] That does not mean that the rest of the world
has entirely abandoned OOK CW or morse codings.

While others fictiously report "a son sending intell info from
behind Iraqi lines by CW during the Gulf War," the real
communications was high-speed on the UHF military band
to orbiting JSTARS aircraft, encrypted, sent using a directive
antenna with low sidelobes at a data rate 6 to 12 times
faster than OOK CW, automatically encrypted, no morseman
human errors.

>When we run out of oil and electricity, the only people who will survive
>are those who live without it. The same thing applies to CW. If we lose
>our satellites and computers, only those who know how to effectively
>employ Morse/CW will be able to communicate.

Fanciful thought but inaccurate. The US military can communicate
quite effectively on VLF, HF through low microwaves, using several
different non-morse, non-OOK-CW modes without satellites. Since
"computers" are built-in to most of it, no external computers are
necessary.

>Think of it as the
>Amish Buggy of the radio world. Practical, effective, efficient and
>universal!

The ARS or "Amish Radiotelegraphy Service" does have a nice
ring to it. Following the Amish religious beliefs it would have no
or very limited technology, ideal for the extreme-conservative

Believer in morsemanship. Of course, the Amish will have to give up their battery-powered TV sets sometimes seen mounted on Amish buggies. :-)

LHA

4511. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 20:49:38 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622164938.06429.00000897@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 13168

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 06/22/2001 8:40 AM Central Daylight Time

>Sorry Steve, that is exactly what the point of my discussion has been
>all about.

No...it was about your "right" to consume illegal drugs "in the privacy of your own home"

>If you
>don't care, you ended the discussion. I suspect you do care but are
>afraid of the logical conclusions that will result from continuing
>the discussion.

Alcohol is legal. Pot/cocaine/etc are not. They all have their problems. I do consider all to be problematic, but I personally don't want to see the cork taken out of the bottle on other drugs.

>In short, as far as the federal government is concerned, alcohol and
>marijuana are not illegal if one obtains a tax stamp for them.

Considering your political affiliations, Cecil, I am not surprisded you feel that there is some conspiracy over them over tax matters.

You are again offered the opportunity to spend a weekend night in the ER with me.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4512. Re: REQ: Club Station Information SCC/NCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 21:32:48 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfbu4q3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13169

On Thu, 21 Jun 2001 19:01:13 GMT, D. Stussy wrote:

>Also, I don't believe that the FCC will allow any 2x3's starting with
>A; it's simply not in their list of allowable formats.

See FCC Rules Section 2.302. AAnAAA-ALnZZZ is a format assignable
to amateur stations. They may not have gottem around to it yet for
"orderly assignment, but the Rules allow that format to be assigned.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4513. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 23:42:16 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <sJQY6.5746$yp1.213146@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13170

In article <3B336B4B.869F05A8@IEEE.org>, CAM says...
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>mike coslo wrote:
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>> be 15 wpm sound sent at a 5 wpm rate doesn't turn it into something
>> else.
>
>My ARRL Handbook technical description of Morse code does not
>mention any spacing other than standard Morse code spacing.
>Farnsworth code violates that technical description.
>--
>cheers, Cecil

Cecil, it would appear that existing code tests are also a violation. Perhaps a couple of OO's could slip in to a test session and record the recording being played. ;^)

73, Brian

4514. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 23:46:43 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfcj735.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13171

On Fri, 22 Jun 2001 06:36:19 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>>C'mon, Bill, those that work skip on 11 meters are almost always
>>well aware of the distances involved before they initiate the contact.

>The point is that as long as their station and antenna
>setup are totally legal, why should anyone care?

If my amateur station's equipment, frequency, power, and antenna
setup are totally legal, why should anyone care if I run my family's
business (be it a junkyard or be it a stock brokerage) on the air ???

Same logic...

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4515. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 23:46:47 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfcjr56.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13173

On Fri, 22 Jun 2001 08:56:56 -0500, CAM wrote:

>I can grow and use marijuana without any interstate traffic. Where does
>the federal government get the power to control intrastate traffic in
>marijuana?

The same question has been asked about other goods way back in the
opening years of the 19th Century. What it comes down to is that if
the goods are _capable_ of being traded interstate, and if the
Feds decide that they _want_ control over their trading, then by law
(or by magic, take your choice) the goods fall under "interstate
commerce". The classic case of the civil rights era involved a
black patron standing on line at a motel restaurant in Atlanta.

Many radio violators have tried to use the "but it's only intrastate"
argument to get out from under FCC control of CB radio. Neither The
Congress in amending Section 301 of the Comm Act nor the courts in
Brown v FCC have bought that.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4516. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 23:46:48 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfck8t7.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13172

On Fri, 22 Jun 2001 09:00:10 -0500, CAM wrote:

>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>> It not "were" it's "are" by golly. Much to my surprise I just
>> discovered that the FCC still issues commercial telegraph licenses
>> which require passing up to 25 wpm code tests.

>Waived if one has a 5wpm Extra class amateur license? :-)

The waiver is only for the requirement for the 16 or 20 wpm
plain-language test. Radiotelegrpah Operator applicants still have
to take the 20 or 25 wpm code group test.

As soon as the geniuses at the WTB figure that loophole out, the
oversight will be corrected. I've already started the ball rolling
on that. More as it happens.

Dummies - doesn't anyone have that sort of thing burned into their
brain (like we used to) before signing off on rule changes?

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4517. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 23:47:49 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <FOQY6.5754$yp1.213462@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13174

In article <3B335FCB.738CA606@psu.edu>, mike coslo says...
>
>Brian wrote:
>
>> Larry, that's all wonderful, but completely irrelevant to the discussion. The
>> Brian brought up the EXAM for demonstrating a knowledge of MORSE code, not
>> demonstrating a knowledge of Farnsworth code. Now learning the code is
>> something else altogether, but no matter how good one learning method is over
>> another, when the US Government says it is testing MORSE code, it shouldn't be
>> testing Farnsworth code.

>Farnsworth code (actually method) IS Morse code. The fact that it might
>be 15 wpm sound sent at a 5 wpm rate doesn't turn it into something
>else. It's just a different and superior method of learning the code.
>Its all the same. Only real difference is that 5WPM straight is hard to
>concentrate on and at least in my case, my mind tends to wander.
>
> - mike -

Mike, if it were Morse Code, it would follow the Morse code specification. It does not, so they call it Farnsworth code, which can be almost anything you want it to be or anything that the VEC wants it to be. It may be a great way of learning, but Part 97 says the -exam- will be in Morse code. Perhaps the VEC's are "just ignoring" Part 97 and the ITU.

73, Brian

4518. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-22 23:59:23 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfcnj48.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13175

On Fri, 22 Jun 2001 23:47:49 GMT, Brian wrote:

>It may be a great way of learning, but Part 97 says the -exam- will
>be in Morse code. Perhaps the VEC's are "just ignoring" Part 97 and
>the ITU.

Or perhaps the FCC will say that Morse Code sent "in the
Farnsworth Manner" is an OK style of Morse with them???

Remember Bill Cross' admonition....

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4519. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 00:17:01 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <1eRY6.5770$yp1.214513@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13176

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Fri, 22 Jun 2001 23:47:49 GMT, Brian wrote:
>
>>It may be a great way of learning, but Part 97 says the -exam- will
>>be in Morse code. Perhaps the VEC's are "just ignoring" Part 97 and
>>the ITU.
>
> Or perhaps the FCC will say that Morse Code sent "in the
> Farnsworth Manner" is an OK style of Morse with them???

Perhaps they will someday, but for now they have written "Morse Code" into Part 97. Nothing new there.

Maybe they'll even approve the inverse of Morse Code as acceptable (spaces are the 700 Hz tones, the characters are silent). Some VE's would get a kick out of that - might even bring Dixie back into the VE fold. Besides, if its really digital the inverse wouldn't be a problem.

> Remember Bill Cross' admonition....

Please refresh my memory.

>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

73, Brian

4520. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 00:32:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622203222.19500.00000633@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 13177

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>he NCTA has apparently convinced the world that the
>military has absolutely no use for it, so therefore, it once again gains
>a new lease on life, due to the fact that nobody is *expecting* it to
>be used!

Do you think the military is not using it because they were duped by the NCTA?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4521. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 00:34:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622203414.19500.00000634@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 13178

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>When we run out of oil and electricity, the only people who will survive
>are those who live without it. The same thing applies to CW.

So you are telling us we should live without oil and electricity and CW?

???

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4522. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 00:37:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622203735.19500.00000635@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 13179

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

> If we lose our satellites and computers, only those who know how to
effectively
>employ Morse/CW will be able to communicate.

If we lose our satellites and computers, and Morse is the only way to
communicate, I imagine that people will learn it mighty fast out of necessity.

>When we run out of oil and electricity, the only people who will survive
>are those who live without it. The same thing applies to CW.

Of course, the only ones who will be around to have to learn CW are those who
live without oil and electricity because those who have it now won't be able to
survive if it ever runs out.

Has it really come to this as the reason to retain Morse code testing in the
Amateur Radio Service?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4523. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 00:38:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622203854.19500.00000636@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 13180

From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@nospam.spam

>The "DXness" is easily determinable from the content of the
> communication.

I would imagine that the FCC staff who would do the enforcing would use the content of the communication as their probable cause to warrant the expense of firing up the long-range DFing sites.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4524. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 00:40:29 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622204029.19500.00000637@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 13181

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>In the Old Testament, he tells us to defend ourselves against evil.
>Evil is often armed with a gun. The logic is clear (to me :-).

Also said to beat our swords into plowshares. Seems no matter what one's position, they can find something in the scriptures of the world to justify their view.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4525. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 00:43:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622204301.19500.00000638@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 13182

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>In that way, I could, potentially, become an instrument
>of God's peace. What do you think?

I think that those who are destined to be instruments of God's peace find themselves being such an instrument in all they say and do. So far, Larry, I don't think the weight of the evidence is on your side here.

Ed Hare, W1RFI

4526. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 00:45:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622204511.19500.00000639@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 13183

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>The poor ARRL is damned if they do and damned if they don't.

Not really, Cecil. As an ARRL member, I don't think I am alone in thinking that the code-test issue doesn't even make the top 10 in importance to the well being of Amateur Radio, in either direction.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4527. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 01:13:37 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfcqcz1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13184

On 23 Jun 2001 00:38:54 GMT, W1RFI wrote:

>From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@nospam.spam
>
>>The "DXness" is easily determinable from the content of the
>> communication.
>
>I would imagine that the FCC staff who would do the enforcing would use the
>content of the communication as their probable cause to warrant the expense of
>firing up the long-range DFing sites.

We never had to alert the distant signal to the monitoring net - the
content of the local signal and the distant signal ("you're 20 over
here in Arkansas") was self-incriminating.

For the relay-rack lawyers in the group, Amendment V does not apply
to the content of radio transmissions made freely by the sender.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4528. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 01:13:38 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfcq1w0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13185

On Sat, 23 Jun 2001 00:17:01 GMT, Brian wrote:

>> Or perhaps the FCC will say that Morse Code sent "in the
>> Farnsworth Manner" is an OK style of Morse with them???

> Perhaps they will someday, but for now they have written "Morse
> Code" into Part 97. Nothing new there.

It's YOUR interpretation that "Farnsworth" is not "Morse". It's up to the FCC to issue a Declaratory Ruling (formal or informal) if someone was to protest the VECs' actions. Until that time, there's no prohibition.

>> Remember Bill Cross' admonition....
>
>Please refresh my memory.

In plain language, do not bother the FCC with "small nits" because you may not like the answer you get.

This certainly is "small nits" in radio regulation.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4529. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 01:30:59 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B33F153.6B675DD2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13186

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Sorry Steve, that is exactly what the point of my discussion has been
> >all about.
>
> No...it was about your "right" to consume illegal drugs "in the privacy of
> your own home"

Yep, just as it is my right to consume alcohol in the privacy
of my own home. Get the connection yet?

> Alcohol is legal. Pot/cocaine/etc are not. They all have their
> problems. I do consider all to be problematic, but I personally don't want to
> see the cork taken out of the bottle on other drugs.

Do you want to see the cork put back in the bottle with alcohol? I
hear alcohol is involved in more accidents than is illegal drugs.

> Considering your political affiliations, Cecil, I am not surprisded you
> feel that there is some conspiracy over them over tax matters.

You must not watch The History Channel very much. They had a program on
the history of illegal drugs. To avoid having to have a constitutional
amendment as for alcohol, the feds came up with the tax twist. The
feds ability to tax is how they can bend The Constitution to control
drugs. There exist federal marijuana tax stamps but the feds refuse
to grant them to anyone. Did you know most of the tobacco companies
have already trademarked names for their future marihuana cigarettes?

That history of now illegal drugs went all the way back to the founding
of this country when they were legal. George Washington and Ben Franklin
both used cocaine. If they had thought the federal government would ever
make it illegal, they would have probably put an amendment in The Bill
of Rights to protect the right to use drugs like the one guaranteeing
the right to bear arms.

> You are again offered the opportunity to spend a weekend night in the ER
> with me.

What happens in the ER is not a reason to trample liberty. You get people
in the ER with heart attacks from eating too much fat. Do you want to
outlaw fat?
--
cheers, Cecil

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4530. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 01:38:05 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B33F2FD.A2498836@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13187

Phil Kane wrote:
> We never had to alert the distant signal to the monitoring net - the
> content of the local signal and the distant signal ("you're 20 over
> here in Arkansas") was self-incriminating.

That could be from the east side to the west side of Texarkana. :-)

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4531. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 02:50:28 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3403DF.D05E15C0@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13188

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> My old Army MOS was 1419, microwave radio
> relay. The numbering changed while I was
> temporary in fixed-station radio and VHF
> radio relay jobs. By the time my service
> was over the numbering system was changed
> along with some definitions. 381.6 is on
> my DD 214 and refers to radio relay (VHF
> through microwave) with the "point-six"
> as supervisor.

They've played with the numbering system for years. And they keep playing with the MOS's - 31M has been eliminated and replaced with another MOS today (the new MOS seems to be a combination of two or three older MOS's).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4532. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 03:01:08 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B34065B.15C2B0B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13189

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> When we run out of oil and electricity,
> the only people who will survive are
> those who live without it. The same
> thing applies to CW. If we lose our
> satellites and computers, only those
> who know how to effectively employ
> Morse/CW will be able to communicate.
> Think of it as the Amish Buggy of the
> radio world. Practical, effective,
> efficient and universal!

Larry, think about that paragraph for a moment. You really didn't
mean to say the only means of communications is with satellites,
computers, and CW, did you? Since the voice modes obviously exist,
people will ba able to communicate without satellites, computers, or CW.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4533. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 03:13:35 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B340946.44E1092C@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13190

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> This "second-hand" information is from
> a named source that can be verified by
> anyone who cares to take the time to do
> so.

I'm working on it, Larry. I do not yet have permission to post it to this newsgroup (I won't post what another has written without specific permission). However, when I have that permission, I will post what I have. In the meantime, I'll send you a copy by email, which may make you think twice before continuing to claim that you have "official" proof.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4534. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 03:26:38 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622232638.17025.00000499@ng-fp1.aol.com>
Source record: 13191

Thanks for the explanation, Phil. Sorry for not thanking you earlier, I've been out of town on business and the schedule's been a bear. Thanks again. Take care and 73.

Mark

>The Multi-Use Radio Service (MURS) is a separate radio service,
> as is the General Mobile Radio Service (GMRS) and the Family Radio
> Service (FRS).
>
> None of them is the Citizens Band Radio Service. The catch-all phrase
> for them is the Personal Radio Services (see FCC Rules Part 95), not
> to be confused with the Personal Communications Service (PCS) which
> is cellphones phase 2.
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>

4535. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 03:50:00 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010622235000.28324.00000055@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 13192

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfcq1w0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>On Sat, 23 Jun 2001 00:17:01 GMT, Brian wrote:
>
>>> Or perhaps the FCC will say that Morse Code sent "in the
>>> Farnsworth Manner" is an OK style of Morse with them???
>
>> Perhaps they will someday, but for now they have written "Morse
>> Code" into Part 97. Nothing new there.
>
> It's YOUR interpretation that "Farnsworth" is not "Morse". It's up
> to the FCC to issue a Declaratory Ruling (formal or informal) if
> someone was to protest the VECs' actions. Until that time, there's
> no prohibition.

<this is just a question>

Phil, Part 97 defines "international morse code" according to an
ITU Recommendation. On the ITU website, that Recommendation
was not available for free. According to a free table of contents,
apparently, international morse code is defined under Article S55.

Would you please clarify this?

Also, does the ITU specify a spacing/length of morse code
components? I am aware of the word "Paris" as a determiner
for code rate, but exactly what is that in terms of its
components?

Note for anyone else: The ARRL cannot specify any code
rates. The FCC does. The FCC tosses off that rate on ITU
documents, apparently in the ITU-T rather than ITU-R.
I was under the impression that "Farnsworth" was a
spacing, not a rate nor a separate code.

> This certainly is "small nits" in radio regulation.

It certainly would be to any already-tested licensee who will
never have to worry about passing another code test. It is
quite another thing for those who want to get into amateur
radio with under-30-MHz privileges.

LHA

4536. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 03:52:37 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <9oUY6.5909$yp1.219230@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13193

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Sat, 23 Jun 2001 00:17:01 GMT, Brian wrote:
>
>>> Or perhaps the FCC will say that Morse Code sent "in the
>>> Farnsworth Manner" is an OK style of Morse with them???
>
>> Perhaps they will someday, but for now they have written "Morse
>> Code" into Part 97. Nothing new there.
>
> It's YOUR interpretation that "Farnsworth" is not "Morse".

It is??? Holy Cow! I thought it was only my interpretation that Morse wasn't digital. Now I've gone pretty far out on a thin limb and assert that Farnsworth code isn't Morse code. I'm living life on the very edge. ;^)

> It's up
> to the FCC to issue a Declaratory Ruling (formal or informal) if
> someone was to protest the VECs' actions. Until that time, there's
> no prohibition.

That's YOUR interpretation. Are you on retainer?

>>> Remember Bill Cross' admonition....
>>
>>Please refresh my memory.
>
> In plain language, do not bother the FCC with "small nits" because
> you may not like the answer you get.

Who needs to bother the FCC? I can read Part 97 and it says Morse code. "Farnsworth," is not mentioned.

"§97.503 Element standards.

(a) A telegraphy examination must be sufficient to prove that the examinee has the ability to send correctly by hand and to receive correctly by ear texts in the international Morse code at not less than the prescribed speed, using all the letters of the alphabet, numerals 0-9, period, comma, question mark, slant mark and prosigns AR, BT and SK.

Element 1: 5 words per minute. "

and

"§97.3 Definitions.

(a) The definitions of terms used in Part 97 are:

(26) International Morse code. A dot-dash code as defined in
International Telegraph and Telephone Consultative Committee
(CCITT) Recommendation F.1 (1984), Division B, I. Morse Code."

Sometimes I wish I'd never been taught to read.

> This certainly is "small nits" in radio regulation.

Perhaps. We'll clear all this up in 2003.

>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

73, Brian

4537. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 03:58:47 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <XtUY6.5911$yp1.219407@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13194

Brian more or less stated:
>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> When we run out of oil and electricity,
>> the only people who will survive are
>> those who live without it. The same
>> thing applies to CW. If we lose our
>> satellites and computers, only those
>> who know how to effectively employ
>> Morse/CW will be able to communicate.
>> Think of it as the Amish Buggy of the
>> radio world. Practical, effective,
>> efficient and universal!
>
>
> Larry, think about that paragraph for a moment. You really didn't
>mean to say the only means of communications is with satellites,
>computers, and CW, did you? Since the voice modes obviously exist,
>people will ba able to communicate without satellites, computers, or CW.
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

Not Larry. He can't remember where he put his microphone.

4538. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 04:07:46 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b34159d.1209932@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13195

On Fri, 22 Jun 2001 23:46:43 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Fri, 22 Jun 2001 06:36:19 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:
>
>>>C'mon, Bill, those that work skip on 11 meters are almost always
>>>well aware of the distances involved before they initiate the contact.
>
>>The point is that as long as their station and antenna
>>setup are totally legal, why should anyone care?
>
> If my amateur station's equipment, frequency, power, and antenna
> setup are totally legal, why should anyone care if I run my family's
> business (be it a junkyard or be it a stock brokerage) on the air ???
>
> Same logic...

Not the same at all. On the air business communication
has a distinct content aspect that can be identified. A CB
contact that bridges a distance greater than that allowed
is not detectable to anyone.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4539. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 04:10:31 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b341627.1347223@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13196

On Thu, 21 Jun 2001 18:44:41 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Thu, 21 Jun 2001 04:42:47 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:
>
>>>> Bottom line - it's an exercise in following the rules. Plain and
>>>> simple. We have a name for those who don't want to follow the
>>>> rules - "radio criminals".
>>
>>I agree, but I think the distance limit is simply not
>>enforceable in the first place for the reasons noted
>>above.
>
> "Do the QSO, get a penalty...." That seems to be totally within the
> control of the operator and therefore enforceable.
>
> The "DXness" is easily determinable from the content of the
> communication.

Phil, are you losing your lawyer skills. The distance can
not be determined at all UNLESS the two parties specifically
identify their addresses. The DXness isn't illegal anyway if
it is under the distance limit...so if the two parties go over
the distance, who really cares? Who can tell? Who actually
enforces such unenfoceable rules.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4540. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 04:11:26 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010623001126.29423.00000565@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13203

In article <3B334651.692E3074@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>> Larry wrote:
>> >Translation: When the S25.5 international treaty goes away, the ARRL
>> >won't submit a Petition for Rulemaking to "sunset" the US/FCC 5 WPM
>> >code test requirement. They'll let NCI do that for them. They'll then
>have
>> >the ultimate win/win situation: Total deniability, and a totally dumbed-
>> >down licensing system and, they hope, a vastly expanded membership
>> >base.
>>
>> Oh my gosh, the conspiracy has been discovered.
>
>The poor ARRL is damned if they do and damned if they don't.

Cecil:

You finally said something with which I am in total agreement.
Just remember, the "poor" ARRL's damnation is self-inflicted.
Finding a way to justify our superior, pre-Restructuring
licensing standards, and making them stick, wasn't on their
politically-correct, business-oriented agenda. As a result, they
have embraced something which will bring about their eventual
demise as an organization.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4541. Re: REQ: Club Station Information SCC/NCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 04:11:27 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010623001127.29423.00000566@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13199

In article <20010622063347.16766.00001133@ng-fo1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>
>>>Finally, are any or all of these calls legit?
>>>
>>>AA6SCC
>>>AA6NCC
>>
>>Yes, if not already issued under the Vanity Call Sign program.
>
>Larry,
>
> Are you sure? I thought 2x3 "A" prefixed calls were not
>authorized...?!?!
>
>73
>
>Steve

Steve:

Good point. I'll have to Czech on that. After Field Day, of course!

73 de Larry, K3LT

Field Day call: W3HZW

4542. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 04:11:27 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010623001127.29423.00000567@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13200

In article <20010622204301.19500.00000638@ng-fy1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>In that way, I could, potentially, become an instrument
>>of God's peace. What do you think?
>
>I think that those who are destined to be instruments of God's peace find
>themselves being such an instrument in all they say and do. So far, Larry, I
>don't think the weight of the evidence is on your side here.

Ed:

I have a long way to go before I can truly claim to be an instrument of God's peace, but in the meantime, I have no intention of doing any physical harm to any of my fellow human beings, except in a defensive posture or as a legitimate act of war. You can count on it.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4543. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 04:11:28 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010623001128.29423.00000569@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13198

In article <20010622203414.19500.00000634@ng-fy1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>When we run out of oil and electricity, the only people who will survive
>>are those who live without it. The same thing applies to CW.
>
>So you are telling us we should live without oil and electricity and CW?

No, but we could live with a few less wankers!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4544. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 04:11:28 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010623001128.29423.00000568@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13201

In article <20010622203222.19500.00000633@ng-fy1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>he NCTA has apparently convinced the world that the
>>military has absolutely no use for it, so therefore, it once again gains
>>a new lease on life, due to the fact that nobody is *expecting* it to
>>be used!
>
>Do you think the military is not using it because they were duped by the
>NCTA?

Ed:

I don't believe the NCTA has had any impact whatsoever on what the military does. Moreover, to be perfectly candid, I don't believe the PCTA has had any effect on them, either. The military is concerned with readiness -- and, to that end, will use whatever communications mode(s) meet the needs of the operation being performed at a particular time and place by particular people. I will freely admit that for 99.999 percent of their daily communications needs, the Morse/CW mode is the farthest thing from their minds. But that remaining percentage must be considered, and in so doing, they continue to train soldiers to copy Morse code at 13 WPM with pencil and paper. End of story.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4545. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 04:11:29 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010623001129.29423.00000571@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13197

In article <3B337F49.98071C38@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Don't look now, but yesterday I said that I would accept a cut/paste
>> E-mail, as long as it contained a clearly named source.
>
>You dumbed-down your standards, Larry, to what you could provide.

Cecil:

Now where do you think I learned that trick from?

73 de Larry, K3LT

4546. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 04:11:29 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010623001129.29423.00000570@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13204

In article <20010622203735.19500.00000635@ng-fy1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>When we run out of oil and electricity, the only people who will survive
>>are those who live without it. The same thing applies to CW.
>
>Of course, the only ones who will be around to have to learn CW are those who
>live without oil and electricity because those who have it now won't be able
>to
>survive if it ever runs out.
>
>Has it really come to this as the reason to retain Morse code testing in the
>Amateur Radio Service?

Ed:

Don't look now, but the only reason, now, in the future, or ever, to retain Morse code testing in the ARS is to ensure that radio amateurs are able to exploit the benefits and advantages of the Morse/CW mode. I have never claimed anything else. There are secondary benefits, but it is the primary benefits that I am most concerned about retaining. It is a proven fact that Morse code testing requirements lead to a significant number of hams learning the code well to eventually become proficient Morse/CW operators. In the absence of the requirement, the numbers of new Morse/CW operators will immediately decline, and eventually, become rare -- if not nonexistant. No amount of blowing sunshine about the mode will take the place of the requirement as a motivating factor. That is reality, Ed -- not some ARRL policy wonk's idea of how and why people will learn Morse code in the future.

4547. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 04:11:30 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010623001130.29423.00000572@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13202

In article <3B340946.44E1092C@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
>
> I'm working on it, Larry. I do not yet have permission to post it to
>this newsgroup (I won't post what another has written without specific
>permission). However, when I have that permission, I will post what I
>have. In the meantime, I'll send you a copy by email, which may make
>you think twice before continuing to claim that you have "official" proof.
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

Dwight:

I've seen it, and it didn't prove a thing. Col Adam's reply to my inquiry
indicated that Morse training was being conducted by a contractor not
operating within her command. The reply you received refered *only*
to what was occurring within her own command, not elsewhere. She
specifically said she didn't know what the heck the SOF forces were
doing. Remember, she is in the business of training ordinary
soldiers on routine signals techniques, not something special and,
these days, extraordinary like the Morse code. However, she still
did provide (to me) proof that Morse code was, indeed, still being taught,
by hand/ear, at speeds up to 13 WPM. You have wasted your time.

73 de Larry, K3LT

Working RTTY/PSK31 during FD as W3HZW

4548. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 04:12:14 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b3416cf.1516089@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13205

On Sat, 23 Jun 2001 01:13:37 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On 23 Jun 2001 00:38:54 GMT, W1RFI wrote:
>
>>From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@nospam.spam
>>
>>>The "DXness" is easily determinable from the content of the
>>> communication.
>>
>>I would imagine that the FCC staff who would do the enforcing would use the
>>content of the communication as their probable cause to warrant the expense of
>>firing up the long-range DFing sites.
>
> We never had to alert the distant signal to the monitoring net - the
> content of the local signal and the distant signal ("you're 20 over
> here in Arkansas") was self-incriminating.

Sounds like such a case involved far more than just a distance
violation...e.g. illegal power.

> For the relay-rack lawyers in the group, Amendment V does not apply
> to the content of radio transmissions made freely by the sender.

Amendment V = ???

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4549. This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 04:16:33 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3416bb.229189571@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13206

Public service and emergency comms in ham radio are passe eh? Not
hardly!
>
Copy-pasted from tonite's ARRL letter:
>
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* Hams assist US Navy flight: Participants on the 20-meter Maritime
Mobile Net June 13 were a bit surprised when a ham aboard a US Navy
plane checked in for assistance. John Pierce, KC4YWP, informed the Net
that the Navy aircraft--using the military call sign "Copperhead
5"--had lost communication with its base. "He asked us to place a
telephone call to his base to inform them he was returning due to loss
of communications," said Bob Puharic of Pennsylvania--one of the net
controllers. Puharic said that retired US Air Force Col Bob Botik,
K5SIV, placed the call and informed Copperhead 5 that it had been
delivered. "The US Navy thanked the net and secured," Puharic said.

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w3rv

Heh.

4550. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 04:25:53 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b341a23.230061320@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13207

On Sat, 23 Jun 2001 01:13:38 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Sat, 23 Jun 2001 00:17:01 GMT, Brian wrote:
>
>>> Or perhaps the FCC will say that Morse Code sent "in the
>>> Farnsworth Manner" is an OK style of Morse with them???
>
>> Perhaps they will someday, but for now they have written "Morse
>> Code" into Part 97. Nothing new there.
>
> It's YOUR interpretation that "Farnsworth" is not "Morse". It's up
> to the FCC to issue a Declaratory Ruling (formal or informal) if
> someone was to protest the VECs' actions. Until that time, there's
> no prohibition.
>
>>> Remember Bill Cross' admonition....
>>
>>Please refresh my memory.
>
> In plain language, do not bother the FCC with "small nits" because
> you may not like the answer you get.
>
> This certainly is "small nits" in radio regulation.
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>
. . the Devil made me do it . . .
>
w3rv

4551. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 04:34:05 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623003405.17025.00000508@ng-fp1.aol.com>
Source record: 13209

Hello Dwight,

Sorry to be replying to your post so late, I was in Florida for the past few days and I didn't want you to think I was being rude or ignoring you.

>Mark, both you and Bert are too hung up on RM-9807.

Thats what it was originally about. I'd "mentioned" the idea (and not mine either) of a shared band in response to a query about how we might possibly work together toward a shared solution. I did not intend it to become the crux of the thread. I thought it was always understood that the relationship between The ARRL and CBers was the subject here. The RM-9807 fiasco was just the natural progression to that subject.

>I was trying to
>give Kim a general overview of the entire effort over the last
>twenty-five years to expand the CB frequencies, and to expand the
>operating privileges on those frequencies.

You did a quite able job at that. Very informative.

>RM-9807 was just another
>effort in that direction (removal of the 150 mile limit), which was
>destined to fail for the exact same reasons all the other efforts
>failed (the reasons I gave in my message).

I don't agree with that at all. The removal of a distance limit and the allocation of additional frequency spectrum are two distinctly different items.

>Furthermore, my comments to Kim mainly addressed your comments about
>expansion of the CB frequencies (the subject you've talked about in
>this thread for several days), not Bert's comments about RM-9807 (Kim
>mentioned Bert, not me).

All well and good, however, I remember only briefly mentioning the expansion of CB frequencies re. the shared band idea. That was in response to Dick's rant about an old reply that I'd used to respond to Leland's post re. CB "competing" with the ARS. Not being one to take even my own memory at face value, I performed a google search. Dwight, I honestly didn't find much in the way of discussion re. the expansion of the CB spectrum. I've touched on many subjects contained within this thread, with the majority having to do with RM-9807 and the spirit of compromise. I'm just not sure where the tangent of CB frequency expansion came in to play? As far as Kim's and Bert's positions go, I appreciate their support. By support, I don't mean that they necessarily agree with my ideas verbatim, however, they're open to new suggestions and ideas. That in itself, shows the spirit of compromise.

>Instead, it is about what has been discussed in this newsgroup, and
>the CB newsgroup, over the last few months.

I was merely concentrating (Loosely, I might add.) on the topic of this thread.

>If you're going to discuss issues like this, you cannot lock
>yourself into such a narrow focus, Mark. Each issue and effort has to
>be addressed in context with previous issues and efforts. RM-9807 did
>not offer anything new, and it did not address the reasons previous
>efforts were rejected. That alone assured RM-9807's rejection (even
>ARRL's response was the same as previous responses).

Thanks for the advise, I'll keep that in mind. Take care and 73.

Mark

4552. Re: ARRL Praises CBers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 04:36:15 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623003615.17025.00000509@ng-fp1.aol.com>
Source record: 13210

>
Thanks Dwight. Take care and 73.

Mark

> Perhaps I should explain, Mark. Phil used to work at the FCC, so he
>has a little better insight into the FCC's general opinion on this issue.
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

4553. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 04:46:45 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623004645.17025.00000510@ng-fp1.aol.com>
Source record: 13211

Nice post Bert. Thanks for providing the source of your insight. Take care and
73.

Mark

>Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
>news:<3B302627.F4ED261A@sccoast.net>...
>> WHERE IS
>> THERE ROOM FOR COMPROMISE, MARK? Kim, since you also insist there is
>> always room for compromise, that question is also addressed to you.
>
>Dwight, although you're addressing this to Mark and/or Kim, I'd like
>to take a whack at it, if you don't mind.
>
>> What do you expect ham operators to do? More importantly, how can
>> hams do that while still remaining loyal to the traditions, integrity,
>> , that have long governed ham radio?
>
>"Dialog" never compromised anybody's "traditions, integrity,
>credibility, and rules." Had a nice older ham NOT opened a dialog with
>me, I might still be working DX on CB.
>
>> You have already said "freebanders" cannot be expected to obey the
>> rules. Therefore, any possible compromise is going to be with people
>> who cannot be expected to obey the rules. Right off the bat, that does
>> somewhat limit things - if we compromise by supporting efforts to
>> change the rules to give "freebanders" more radio spectrum, how can
>> anyone expect them to obey the new rules? And if they break the new
>> rules, do we compromise still more? When does it stop - when
>> "freebanders" control the entire radio spectrum in the United States?
>
>I don't think you'll be seeing any requests for more spectrum anytime
>soon. If you do, let's consider it's merit (or lack thereof) at that
>time. I don't break the rules anymore, Dwight. Like I said, if that
>nice older ham thought like you, there'd have been no second chance
>for me...so why bother showing me anything about amateur radio. (And
>to top it off, he was patient.) Instead, he's added one more to the
>ranks of those who'll stand against violations such as the 10 & 12
>meter incursions by bootleggers. What does your approach net you?
>You're a Michigan man, do you think some of the older NASCAR drivers
>still run moonshine? That's where some of the hall of famers openly
>admit to learning how to drive at high speeds.
>
>> More importantly, how can ham operators compromise with people like
>> that, and still maintain the credibility that ham radio now enjoys

>> with the FCC, law enforcement, and others? Likewise, how do we
>> protect our own radio spectrum by supporting endless changes in the
>> rules to increase spectrum for the "freebanders?"
>
>See above. I very actively monitor 10 & 12 meters and if I hear the
>errant trucker on ch. 19 "2 up," I'll send an e-mail to the FCC.
>(Please do not take this to mean all truckers are bootleggers, a few
>"errant" ones happen to frequent my particular locale.)
>
>> Where does that leave us? The only thing "freebanders" want is to do
>> what they are doing - ignore the rules. Since ham operators don't
>> control those rules, and cannot possibly support efforts to change
>> those rules, what else do you expect ham operators to do? We're
>> certainly not going to suddenly becomes friends with these people -
>> their attitudes and behavior is appalling to most ham operators
>> (exactly the opposite of attitudes and behavior of most ham operators).
>
>The second sentence in the above paragragh is simply not true. No one
>is asking you to invite these people over for dinner (although mine
>did) and become friends. But I believe there is a better approach to
>turning "freebanders" into ex-freebanders, and that approach is to
>open a dialog where you just might discover that many do not do it
>just for the sake of "ignoring rules."
>
>> So, as far as I can see, all of this leaves us right where we
>> started - with no room for compromise. And I have yet to see one
>> person offer anything so far that we can compromise on. So, I'll
>> repeat this once again - where is there room to compromise? Your
>> fanciful "there is always room for compromise" doesn't cut it (nor
>> does the "opening a dialog" nonsense). Let's hear some concrete ideas
>instead.
>
>If you find that you cannot possibly bring yourself to actually
>"discuss" some rf theory, operating practices, antenna optimization,
>or perhaps a "common sense" approach to some of the FCC's rules/regs
>without checking the "attitude" at the front door...then I'm afraid
>that leaves only YOU (and others who share your disdain) where "we"
>started. Thankfully, I met this fellow at work and he didn't read me
>the riot act. Had he done so, perhaps I would have "turned down the
>volume" immediately. I was queried on why I'm still doing what I'm
>doing? Then kindly shown that I can experience so much more, without a
>care in the world about "Uncle Charlie." I wasn't given an ultimatum
>such as "stop by Wednesday or I'll show you no more," it just sank in
>because I could feel the genuine "want" to help rather than preach. I
>know now that there are plenty more out there just like that. However,
>I can tell you firsthand that there are many CBers and freebanders
>that are of the impression that ALL ARO's are snobby, over rightious,
>and hence unapproachable. Some may say "that's their problem," I think
>it's all our problem and I personally would like to see it improve, if
>not disappear. FCC enforcement has proven ineffective...perhaps a

>different approach is needed.
>
>So now you have seen, and "dialog'd" with someone who has offered you
>a "concrete" example of "Compromise 101." Doesn't always mean you have
>to give more spectrum, give in to lawlessness, or legalize blatantly
>"harmful" behavior. It's as simple as "talking to" rather than
>"talking at" some of these folks. Some will get, some won't...but it
>beats a blank in my book. I don't feel the "dialog" approach is
>nonsense. If you do, then of course, you are more than entitled to
>that opinion, as am I to my own. I think we agree, however, that at
>that point, there's no point in continuing on over it. Take it easy,
>Dwight.
>
>73 de Bert
>KC2HMN
>(Otherwise known as "Exhibit #1.")
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4554. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 04:49:49 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623004949.17025.00000512@ng-fp1.aol.com>
Source record: 13212

Thanks again Kim, nice message contained therein. Take care and 73.

Mark

>From: "Kim-W5TIT" nospam@none.net
>Date: 6/20/01 9:23 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <v0cY6.24279$Kq4.2278710@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
>
>"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
>news:3B302627.F4ED261A@sccoast.net...
>> Mark Pearsal wrote:
>> >
>> > Of course not, Dwight. It's certainly not
>> > wrong to want these people to obey the
>> > rules. However, given the facts "in hand,"
>> > I don't think it's very realistic to
>> > "expect" this to happen re. this particular
>> > situation. As Kim said and I'd like to
>> > believe, there is ALWAYS room for
>> > compromise. (snip)
>>
>>
>> Okay, I'm going to try this one last time. Without a more concrete
>> response, this thread is going nowhere and I'm moving on. WHERE IS
>> THERE ROOM FOR COMPROMISE, MARK? Kim, since you also insist there is
>> always room for compromise, that question is also addressed to you.
>>
>
>I don't know exactly how to approach the subject, Dwight. Maybe I should
>rephrase it that, for me, there is always room for compromise. For me, I
>would sit down at the table and review and discuss the CB frequencies, the
>freebanders, the illegal use, the plans of those who wish to change all
>that, etc. High level stuff. Then, I would review what I could personally
>agree with--but that was not driven by personal desires or ambitions, i.e.,
>what I would hope to be a true definition of what I understood to be
>beneficial for CB as a whole, *without* and I emphasize *without*
>encroachment to the ham bands, because--again for me--there is no compromise
>I am willing to consider on that. I don't think it would be beneficial to
>CB, I think expansion can be achieved outside the ham bands.
>
>CB radio has a great deal of usefulness, and offers opportunities that we do
>not have in the ham bands--nor should we. I can call for a wrecker, a yard
>man, a taxi, a w-h-a-t-e-v-e-r on CB. I can discuss any- and everything on
>CB, from pecuniary items, to the harmful interference that I and several
>others may be chasing down.

>
>In my opinion, there is probably proportionately more illegal
>operators/tions on CB than there is on ham radio, so I'd want to see
>interested parties' plans in how they would self-police that, how active the
>FCC would be in supporting a self-policing CB, etc.
>
>> What do you expect ham operators to do? More importantly, how can
>> hams do that while still remaining loyal to the traditions, integrity,
>> credibility, and rules, that have long governed ham radio?
>>
>
>I think you are approaching the concept of compromise as if it were to apply
>to what hams should do about freebanders vs. compromise at the table as
>legislative issues come up, etc. What should be done about freebanders? I
>suppose if one were to be that affected by them, I would turn them in if I
>could. Do I support them? No, not any more or less than I do someone
>speeding on the highway. Which do I think is the higher offense? Speeding
>on the highway. So, which one am I going to allot time of concern to?
>Speeding on the highway. Both are just as illegal--one is far more
>dangerous with far more impact on me and others on the road.
>
>As to traditions, integrity, credibility, and rules that have governed ham
>radio--I think that, properly done and implemented there's no change in any
>of that. I guess I am not so willing to just accept that whatever was done
>would be doomed to failure. Nothing ventured nothing gained.
>
>>
>> You have already said "freebanders" cannot be expected to obey the
>> rules.
>>
>
>I doubt they can. Just as most hams who break the rules cannot be expected
>to obey the rules.
>
>> Therefore, any possible compromise is going to be with people
>> who cannot be expected to obey the rules.
>
>I think *in spite* of people who break the rules/laws, the good people
>attempting to make change go on about their business. I could care less
>about the freebanders breaking the law. But, if there is some real logical
>discussion and reason for reviewing the structure of CB, etc., then I'd be
>inclined to agree with someone who would get involved with trying to make
>those changes. I agree with Mark, et. al. and their efforts. If it's
>important to them, I am willing to listen, consider, *AND* make compromises
>of my own personal opinions if
>
>> Right off the bat, that does
>> somewhat limit things - if we compromise by supporting efforts to
>> change the rules to give "freebanders" more radio spectrum, how can
>> anyone expect them to obey the new rules? And if they break the new

>> rules, do we compromise still more? When does it stop - when
>> "freebanders" control the entire radio spectrum in the United States?
>>
>
>I think any existing lawbreakers are going to continue to break the rules.
>Scenario: if there's a whole host of illegal activities going on at 10M and
>an idea is presented to the FCC to consider expanding the Technician portion
>of the band to 28.700, do we just throw the idea out the window because
>there is all kinds of illegal activities going on? I hardly think so. The
>fact that illegal activities are going does not present as a deterrence for
>considering new ideas, etc.
>
>> More importantly, how can ham operators compromise with people like
>> that, and still maintain the credibility that ham radio now enjoys
>> with the FCC, law enforcement, and others? Likewise, how do we
>> protect our own radio spectrum by supporting endless changes in the
>> rules to increase spectrum for the "freebanders?"
>>
>
>Why should only one group of US Citizens be provided the radio spectrum, and
>not another? Compromise is defined by the participants. I would be willing
>to listen and consider pros and cons for creating an additional 50-100 Mhz
>above and below current CB frequencies; no existing CB equipment could be
>modified to match those frequencies; power limits remain the same; the
>limitation of communications distance is lifted; I would bring back CB
>licenses (think of the people who might actually obey that and think of the
>revenue it would generate for enforcement); and I think that would be about
>as far as I would go.
>
>> Where does that leave us? The only thing "freebanders" want is to do
>> what they are doing - ignore the rules. Since ham operators don't
>> control those rules, and cannot possibly support efforts to change
>> those rules, what else do you expect ham operators to do? We're
>> certainly not going to suddenly becomes friends with these people -
>> their attitudes and behavior is appalling to most ham operators
>> (exactly the opposite of attitudes and behavior of most ham operators).
>>
>
>Aw, there's always going to be rulebreakers. It's a fact of life. One
>could completely outlaw *any* CB activity and there's going to be
>freebanders. I'd rather negotiate with those willing to effect positive
>change, than to let the creeps keep me from the potential.
>
>> So, as far as I can see, all of this leaves us right where we
>> started - with no room for compromise. And I have yet to see one
>> person offer anything so far that we can compromise on. So, I'll
>> repeat this once again - where is there room to compromise? Your
>> fanciful "there is always room for compromise" doesn't cut it (nor
>> does the "opening a dialog" nonsense). Let's hear some concrete ideas
>instead.

>>
>>
>> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>>
>
>Who knows what the concrete ideas would be? It seems none would be worth
>your listening to, Dwight, because you've made up your mind about
>freebanders, people who are trying to think about and maybe create legal
>changes be damned.
>
>Kim W5TIT
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4555. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 04:52:27 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623005227.17025.00000513@ng-fp1.aol.com>
Source record: 13213

Got your e-mail regarding same, Dick. I'm sure we'll figure something out
eventually. Take care and 73.

Mark

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>Date: 6/20/01 1:17 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <9gpbkp$3p7$1@208.207.71.133>
>
>
>
>Mark Pearsal wrote:
>>
>> >Doncha wonder where
>> >this is all leading?
>>
>> Dick,
>>
>> If we could all "drop our guard" for a moment and try to see the "other"
>point
>> of view, then discuss it rather than call each other names...it leads to
>> understanding. Take care and 73.
>
>
> There is no lack of understanding on this subject. We understand it all
>too well.
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4556. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 05:06:17 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623010617.17025.00000515@ng-fp1.aol.com>
Source record: 13214

>So why have you engaged in freebanding then? Changed your stripes, have
>you? Not gonna do it anymore, right? Right.
>

You asked, Dick, so I'll answer. My stripes have been changed for almost...no, for over ten years now. My freebanding days were from approximately 1981 through 1991. The answer is no, Dick. I am not going to do it anymore, that is right. I can't make it any plainer or simpler than that for you. It's your choice as to whether or not you believe me. I do try to use my 20/20 hindsight to discourage present 11 meter operators from making the same mistake. Perhaps it's my attempt at repentance. (So you see, my motives aren't necessarily entirely altruistic.) Take care and 73.

Mark

4557. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 05:10:54 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623011054.17025.00000516@ng-fp1.aol.com>
Source record: 13215

>Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, but either way, you are eating
>lobster.

At least you're eating lobster. I know a great hoagie (i.e. Philly cheese staek) joint down in Bordentown, NJ. :-) Bert's loss would be a win for us all. (I'm fairly certain he'd agree.) Enjoy. Take care and 73.

Mark

4558. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 05:13:08 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623011308.17025.00000517@ng-fp1.aol.com>
Source record: 13216

>The point is that as long as their station and antenna
>setup are totally legal, why should anyone care?
>
>Cheers,
>Bill K2UNK

This sounds reasonable, Bill. Take care and 73.

Mark

4559. Re: REQ: Club Station Information SCC/NCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 06:26:03 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10106230623340.29241-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 13217

Obviously, this must be a recent change. The 2x3's starting with A are not in the definition I have for "Group D" that will ever be issued sequentially. When the vanity system came along, that added the 2x3's with N (to the existing K's and W's), but I saw nothing that authorized the A's. Does this mean that they are available for vanity calls ONLY and will never be sequentially assigned?

On Fri, 22 Jun 2001, Phil Kane wrote:
> On Thu, 21 Jun 2001 19:01:13 GMT, D. Stussy wrote:
> >Also, I don't believe that the FCC will allow any 2x3's starting with
> >A; it's simply not in their list of allowable formats.
>
> See FCC Rules Section 2.302. AAnAAA-ALnZZZ is a format assignable
> to amateur stations. They may not have gottem around to it yet for
> "orderly assignment, but the Rules allow that format to be assigned.

4560. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 10:54:07 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623065407.18341.00000712@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 13218

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Don't look now, but the only reason, now, in the future, or ever, to retain
>Morse code testing in the ARS is to ensure that radio amateurs are able
>to exploit the benefits and advantages of the Morse/CW mode.

Hams can exploit the benefits with our without Morse code testing. If your example of why those benefits are so important is that hams will be the only survivors of the holocaust because they know Morse code, you have not made a very good case.

If the holocaust ever happens, Larry, my first priority will NOT be to call CQ DX on Morse code.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4561. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 10:55:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623065526.18341.00000713@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 13219

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

> I will freely admit that
>for 99.999 percent of their daily communications needs, the Morse/CW
>mode is the farthest thing from their minds. But that remaining
>percentage must be considered, and in so doing, they continue to
>train soldiers to copy Morse code at 13 WPM with pencil and paper.
>End of story.

Okay, by your numbers, I will cede that you are 0.001% right.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4562. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 10:56:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623065638.18341.00000714@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 13220

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>I have a long way to go before I can truly claim to be an instrument
>of God's peace, but in the meantime, I have no intention of doing any
>physical harm to any of my fellow human beings, except in a
>defensive posture or as a legitimate act of war. You can count on it.

Now, if you can extend that to emotional harm, you will be a bit farther along
your road.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4563. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 10:59:23 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623065923.18341.00000716@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 13221

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>>When we run out of oil and electricity, the only people who will survive
>>>are those who live without it. The same thing applies to CW.

>>So you are telling us we should live without oil and electricity and CW?

>No, but we could live with a few less wankers!

You are right; I read your words more carefully and you are telling us that
only those that live without oil, electricity and CW will survive the
holocaust.

Thanks for the clarification.

Now, I am still a bit confused; are you saying that the wankers will, or will
not, survive the holocaust that might kill everybody that doesn't live without
CW?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4564. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 11:00:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623070054.18341.00000717@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 13222

From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>Not the same at all. On the air business communication
>has a distinct content aspect that can be identified. A CB
>contact that bridges a distance greater than that allowed
>is not detectable to anyone.

Perhaps they have changed how they do it, but back in the 60s, most "skip" contacts included some exchange about station location. What fun would working skip be if you didn't know that it actually was skip?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4565. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 11:04:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623070451.18341.00000718@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 13223

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

> As a result, they
>have embraced something which will bring about their eventual
>demise as an organization.

Oh, the doom! OOOOHHH, the gloom! Wayne Green has been predicting that every year for decades, Larry. You are in good company. :-) Don't mind me if I keep making plans for Amateur Radio's future.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4566. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 11:40:39 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Xe%Y6.6114$3d3.471840@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 13224

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010623070451.18341.00000718@ng-fl1.aol.com...
> From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> > As a result, they
> >have embraced something which will bring about their eventual
> >demise as an organization.
>
> Oh, the doom! OOOOHHH, the gloom! Wayne Green has been predicting that
every
> year for decades, Larry. You are in good company. :-) Don't mind me if I
keep
> making plans for Amateur Radio's future.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Plan away! But do not make the mistake again of overselling the orgs power and influence. All that accomplished was to make both sides mad; somebody done shot Mongo.

If the ACLU can survive Skokie, the League will survive the code wars.

Sorry to have missed you. A water pump took out my timing belts so I was immobile.

Dick NBK

4567. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 12:42:32 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b348d7a.1581450@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13225

On 23 Jun 2001 10:54:07 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
>>Don't look now, but the only reason, now, in the future, or ever, to retain
>>Morse code testing in the ARS is to ensure that radio amateurs are able
>>to exploit the benefits and advantages of the Morse/CW mode.
>
>Hams can exploit the benefits with our without Morse code testing. If your
>example of why those benefits are so important is that hams will be the only
>survivors of the holocaust because they know Morse code, you have not made a
>very good case.

Larry's argument also fails because the requirement does NOT
ensure the result he wants AND the elimination of the requirement
does NOT result in any ham being stopped from "exploit(ing) the
benefits and advantages of the Morse/CW mode."

The real reason Larry wants the requirement is because
Larry doesn't believe in what he states because if what
he states is true regarding Morse "benefits and advantages"
then there will be those hams that will try it and continue
the "Morse usage"... IF there truly are the benefits that
Larry claims.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4568. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 12:52:17 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B349101.A5441178@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13226

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> When we run out of oil and electricity, the only people who will survive
> are those who live without it. The same thing applies to CW.

So when we run out of CW, the only people who will survive are those
who live without it? Seems that is an incentive not to learn CW. :-)
--
cheers, Cecil

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4569. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 13:00:44 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3492FC.A2B626DA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13227

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >The poor ARRL is damned if they do and damned if they don't.
>
> You finally said something with which I am in total agreement.
> Just remember, the "poor" ARRL's damnation is self-inflicted.
> Finding a way to justify our superior, pre-Restructuring
> licensing standards, and making them stick, wasn't on their
> politically-correct, business-oriented agenda. As a result, they
> have embraced something which will bring about their eventual
> demise as an organization.

What good would it do for the ARRL to fight the FCC? That would
just hasten its demise. The ARRL is trying to find the middle
ground. One way to guarantee the immediate demise of the ARRL is
for them to side with either end of the rabid lunatic fringes.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4570. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 13:38:20 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623093820.10131.00001407@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 13228

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 06/22/2001 8:30 PM Central Daylight Time

>Yep, just as it is my right to consume alcohol in the privacy
>of my own home. Get the connection yet?

There is NO connection, Cecil. Alcohol is legal. The others are not.
What part of "It's against the law" do you have a problem with?

And for those items that ARE against the law that you DO have a problem
with, get out from in front of your monitor and DO something about it.

I again encourage you to start a grass roots movement to legalize that
which you have a problem with and see what happens when it hits the light of
day.

>Do you want to see the cork put back in the bottle with alcohol? I
>hear alcohol is involved in more accidents than is illegal drugs

I want people to be responsible and prudent. Unfortunately you cannot
legislate it. However we can minimize the damage.

>Did you know most of the tobacco companies
>have already trademarked names for their future marihuana cigarettes?

Yes, I was aware of such idiocy. And as for the rest, if the electorate
wanted those drugs leaglized, they would be legalized, tax status
notwithstanding. The situation in SoCal with "medicianl" marijuana is case in
point.

>George Washington and Ben Franklin
>both used cocaine. If they had thought the federal government would ever
>make it illegal, they would have probably put an amendment in The Bill
>of Rights to protect the right to use drugs like the one guaranteeing
>the right to bear arms.

If they knew that drugs would be rampant in grade schools and that the
murder rate in the United States was proportional to the degree of illicit drug
trade, I think they would have outlwaed it then.

The social mores of 21st century America could not have been forseen in
1700's America...Not any more than we would have thought that a documented sex
offender and pathological liar would be president.

> You get people
>in the ER with heart attacks from eating too much fat. Do you want to
>outlaw fat?

If I thought it would help. Predisposition to cardiac disease is not soley dependent on fatr intake. There are other risk factors in cardiac disease.

On the other hand, there is only one cause of intoxication...the ingestion of mind altering substances. No predisposition needed.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4571. FIELD DAY

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 13:44:04 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <E21Z6.788$5D5.127776@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 13229

Everyone have a great Field Day. My hubby and I have hosted nearly every year since being hams and this year, we visit! Can't wait!

--
73 de W5TIT - Kim

4572. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 13:48:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623094832.19564.00000592@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 13230

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>> When we run out of oil and electricity, the only people who will survive
>> are those who live without it. The same thing applies to CW.

>So when we run out of CW, the only people who will survive are those
>who live without it? Seems that is an incentive not to learn CW. :-)

I thought it an odd thing to say, too, but that is what he said. Even odder, assuming he meant what he meant, not what he said, is that CW use would rank up there with heating one's family and finding a way to transport oneself.

It takes all kinds, I guess. Larry covers a few of the different kinds all by himself. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4573. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 13:51:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623095114.19564.00000593@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 13231

From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>Larry's argument also fails because the requirement does NOT
>ensure the result he wants AND the elimination of the requirement
>does NOT result in any ham being stopped from "exploit(ing) the
>benefits and advantages of the Morse/CW mode."

I thought about it a bit and the only way that CW testing could meet the goals Larry claims he has is if it was also mandated that those who are required to learn Morse code also be required to live without gasoline and electricity so they would be the only ones who survived to use CW. According to Larry, those that use heat and electricity won't survive, so why would he want to force them to learn Morse code?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4574. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 14:20:54 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010623102054.10647.00000680@ng-fg1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 13232

>Perhaps they have changed how they do it, but back in the 60s, most "skip"
>contacts included some exchange about station location. What fun would
>working
>skip be if you didn't know that it actually was skip?

Hi Ed,

I can offer only one practical example, when working a non-ham family member on a regular schedule. A few quick words to let everybody know that everybody else is doing well and the contact is concluded. No mention of QTH'or perhaps the DX station IDing as "relatively" local. (Perhaps 75 mi. away) IMHO I don't think they'd (The FCC) break out the heavy duty DF gear for this.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4575. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 15:18:50 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <ur2Z6.6223$yp1.223764@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13233

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>
>>Larry's argument also fails because the requirement does NOT
>>ensure the result he wants AND the elimination of the requirement
>>does NOT result in any ham being stopped from "exploit(ing) the
>>benefits and advantages of the Morse/CW mode."
>
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>Larry claims he has is if it was also mandated that those who are required to
>learn Morse code also be required to live without gasoline and electricity so
>they would be the only ones who survived to use CW. According to Larry, those
>that use heat and electricity won't survive, so why would he want to force them
>to learn Morse code?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

I'd like to see Larry drive a peddle bus for a living - with a trailing
longwire.

4576. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 15:43:02 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B34B8F8.7B8D85@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13234

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Well, here it is -- confirmation that Special
> Ops Forces are still being taught Morse Code,
> with a 13 WPM manual copying requirement. I
> have included the entire response from Lt.Col.
> Adams for your information.

Well, the information below certainly contradicts the claim that you have "confirmation" about special forces, Larry. This leaves us right where we started - official confirmation that CW is not used by signal personnel and no definitive word about special forces. However, several people in this newsgroup have since provided sufficient evidence that CW is indeed used by special forces, so I will accept that as a fact at this point. Therefore, it appears this debate is a draw and I'm moving on.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Subject: RE: Question Re: Use of Morse Code in Military
Date: Sat, 23 Jun 2001 09:24:07 -0400
From: "Adams, Karen S. LTC" <adamsk@gordon.army.mil>
To: stewartx@sccoast.net

Mr. Stewart,

I cannot speak officially regarding training conducted by Special Operation Forces units, nor am I qualified to address use of Morse Code by Special Operation Forces following Morse Code training. I would suggest contacting SOF command for comments regarding their training. All I can say officially regarding Morse Code training is that it is not a part of the Program of Instruction (POI) for any Signal MOS here at Fort Gordon.

LTC Adams

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Mr. Stewart,

You may do with my comments to you as you see fit. I hope this issue sorts itself out in the best interests of the Amateur Radio Community.

Take care, and thank you for enlightening me on this subject.

Sincerely,
LTC Adams

4577. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 15:59:29 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B34BCD0.D4A1C923@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13235

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> I've seen it, and it didn't prove a thing.
> Col Adam's reply to my inquiry indicated
> that Morse training was being conducted by
> a contractor not operating within her
> command. The reply you received refered
> *only* to what was occurring within her
> own command, not elsewhere. She said she
> didn't know what the heck the SOF forces
> were doing. (snip)

Larry, you used her message to claim that you had "confirmation" that code was used by special forces, however her reply to me (posted elsewhere) specifically says that she cannot confirm that. Furthermore, the only information about special forces code training came from an unspecified contractor (no evidence he conducts code training like you claim above).

As I said, this leaves us right where we started - official confirmation that code is not used by signal personnel and no definitive word about special forces (which is exactly what I said in my original message).

However, as I said before, several people in this newsgroup have since provided sufficient evidence that code is used by special forces, so I will accept that as a fact at this point. Therefore, it appears this debate is a draw and I'm moving on.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4578. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 16:35:56 UTC
From: k0hb@qwest.net
Message-ID: <b7c5262e.0106230835.5629d7c7@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13236

Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message
news:<EvFY6.4891$yp1.177920@www.newsranger.com>...

> Hans, you cloud the issue by introducing test signals and preambles. Could it
> be that the emphasis was on "emitting" and not mereley the interception of
> cw/Morse signals?
>
> 73, Brian

Eh???????

What "test signals and preambles"??????

Morse is only one of several dozen modulation schemes which utilize CW
emissions.

FM, AM, FSK, PSK, are all examples of CW transmissions used by the
military on a routine daily basis.

73, Hans, K0HB

4579. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 16:41:38 UTC
From: k0hb@qwest.net
Message-ID: <b7c5262e.0106230841.65a9fc0b@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13237

k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote

> Regardless...it is still fact. That not reserved for the States goes to
> the Feds.

Damn, Private, you got it perfectly and exactly >WRONG< again! Doncha
just hate it when that shit happens in public.

No powers, absolutely none what-so-ever, go to the Feds except those
which are
specifically granted by the States. Every other power defaults to the
States.

It's all written down in the Constitution (you've heard of that --
it's that thing you swore to "defend against all enemies, foreign and
domestic").

Good luck on this one now.

72.5, de Hans, K0HB

4580. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 17:12:55 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <r64Z6.4754$kx3.468968@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 13238

Interesting. Maybe I missed an exam ... when I took my extra the first time (I've taken it twice - and passed both times at 20), I also took my commercial telegraph 2nd class (I was too young for my 1st). Interesting point, I never knew if I was given credit for the CW on the telegraph by virtue of passing the CW for my extra or what. Did they give credit for the extra CW if you passed the commercial telegraph? I only took 1 CW test .... of course, it was in front of the FCC examiner at Buffalo, NY and I took both the commercial telegraph and amateur extra class on the same day (and had to be to work at 4:00 PM that afternoon back at WROC-TV in Rochester, NY).

They still issue the telegraph tickets? Who gives the exams, and how much. Just wondering if I should get some more wall paper - the old tickets are still here, but they are a couple of years out of date (yeah, the 60s and 70s qualifies as out of date).

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gfck8t7.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> On Fri, 22 Jun 2001 09:00:10 -0500, CAM wrote:
>
> >"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> >> It not "were" it's "are" by golly. Much to my surprise I just
> >> discovered that the FCC still issues commercial telegraph licenses
> >> which require passing up to 25 wpm code tests.
>
> >Waived if one has a 5wpm Extra class amateur license? :-)
>
> The waiver is only for the requirement for the 16 or 20 wpm
> plain-language test. Radiotelegrpah Operator applicants still have
> to take the 20 or 25 wpm code group test.
>
> As soon as the geniuses at the WTB figure that loophole out, the
> oversight will be corrected. I've already started the ball rolling
> on that. More as it happens.
>
> Dummies - doesn't anyone have that sort of thing burned into their
> brain (like we used to) before signing off on rule changes?
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>

4581. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 17:52:38 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623135238.27945.00000064@nso-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 13239

In article <20010623001128.29423.00000568@nso-fc.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>The military is concerned
>with readiness -- and, to that end, will use whatever communications
>mode(s) meet the needs of the operation being performed at a
>particular time and place by particular people. I will freely admit that
>for 99.999 percent of their daily communications needs, the Morse/CW
>mode is the farthest thing from their minds.

Roll should admit to 100 percent. The US military does not use
OOK CW and morse codings for communications.

>But that remaining
>percentage must be considered, and in so doing, they continue to
>train soldiers to copy Morse code at 13 WPM with pencil and paper.

Incorrect. In course 231-98H10 at the United States Army
Intelligence Center, Fort Huachuca, an MOS 98H student
must be able to copy code groups at 20 groups per minute.
Further, the manual copying is done on the keyboard of a
portable workstation.

Note the emphasis on code groups. Intercepts, what few there
are in OOK CW morse codings, have a high probability of
being encrypted, thus not clear text. This requires a perfect
copy so that a proper decryption can be performed by
cryptologic experts. The MOS 98H courses do not include
cryptologic proficiency.

20 groups per minute at perfect copy is far from 13 words per
minute clear text..

>End of story.

Story not accepted for publication. Manuscript is being returned.

LHA
editor

4582. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 18:01:01 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <69m9jt4nrkaoon8f8qo7rl3h1o6bb6gd38@4ax.com>
Source record: 13240

kc2hmn@cs.com (Bert Craig) wrote:
>I can offer only one practical example, when working a non-ham family member on
>a regular schedule. A few quick words to let everybody know that everybody else
>is doing well and the contact is concluded. No mention of QTH'or perhaps the DX
>station IDing as "relatively" local. (Perhaps 75 mi. away) IMHO I don't think
>they'd (The FCC) break out the heavy duty DF gear for this.

CBers working skip, Generals sneaking into the Extra band, smoking a
little pot, getting a BJ in Texas, what's the harm... :-)

4583. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 18:17:01 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <vlm9jt8r3j4a7o8pp8u9anr3tuok2ltct3@4ax.com>
Source record: 13241

billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>Larry's argument also fails because the requirement does NOT
>ensure the result he wants AND the elimination of the requirement
>does NOT result in any ham being stopped from "exploit(ing) the
>benefits and advantages of the Morse/CW mode."

Larry is simply stating an obvious conclusion. The elimination of the
code test will vastly reduce new CW recruits which because of
mortality will vastly reduce CW use in years to come.

4584. Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 18:29:57 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623142957.01577.00000053@nso-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 13242

In article <3b3416bb.229189571@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>Public service and emergency comms in ham radio are passe eh? Not
>hardly!

Who said that?

However, there are a few things a bit "strange" in this "story."

>Copy-pasted from tonite's ARRL letter:
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>
>* Hams assist US Navy flight: Participants on the 20-meter Maritime
>Mobile Net June 13 were a bit surprised when a ham aboard a US Navy
>plane checked in for assistance. John Pierce, KC4YWP, informed the Net
>that the Navy aircraft--using the military call sign "Copperhead
>5"--had lost communication with its base. "He asked us to place a
>telephone call to his base to inform them he was returning due to loss
>of communications," said Bob Puharic of Pennsylvania--one of the net
>controllers. Puharic said that retired US Air Force Col Bob Botik,
>K5SIV, placed the call and informed Copperhead 5 that it had been
>delivered. "The US Navy thanked the net and secured," Puharic said.
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>
>w3rv
>
>Heh.

According to the QRZ listing, John Pierce, KC4YWP, has a
birthdate of 10 April 1953, making him a bit old for military
aircrew or pilot at age 47. [there are older aircrew but very
few of them]

The aircraft type is not identified. US military manned aircraft
have a number of radios and procedures available for real
emergencies and are seldom tied to a common power bus,
the most likely source of total "communications failure."

If this military aircraft experienced total communications
failure, how is it that one radio remained operable and
tunable to an amateur radio band (20m)? Note: It is not
common procedure for aircrew to carry their own personal
communications devices on board.

The airbase is not identified by name or geographic location. Conveniently, a retired colonel is present for this alleged communications emergency.

Until such time as this story is identified by better journalistic procedures and verified by independent sources, I would place this in the same category as the New Year's Eve sinking of the MV Oak and the "retired Army colonel" whose "son sent intell from behind enemy lines in the Gulf War using morse code CW." Nice "filler" material.

unthrilled LHA

4585. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 18:42:08 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b34e29c.1290449@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13243

On 23 Jun 2001 13:38:20 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote:

>>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>>Date: 06/22/2001 8:30 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>>Yep, just as it is my right to consume alcohol in the privacy
>>of my own home. Get the connection yet?
>
> There is NO connection, Cecil. Alcohol is legal. The others are not.
>What part of "It's against the law" do you have a problem with?

I think Cecil has a problem, as do I, with stupid and unenfoceable
laws (CB DX, 55 mph limit on super highways).

> And for those items that ARE against the law that you DO have a problem
>with, get out from in front of your monitor and DO something about it.
>
> I again encourage you to start a grass roots movement to legalize that
>which you have a problem with and see what happens when it hits the light of
>day.

Agree completely...and have done so on several issues.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

>>Do you want to see the cork put back in the bottle with alcohol? I
>>hear alcohol is involved in more accidents than is illegal drugs
>
> I want people to be responsible and prudent. Unfortunately you cannot
>legislate it. However we can minimize the damage.
>
>>Did you know most of the tobacco companies
>>have already trademarked names for their future marihuana cigarettes?
>
> Yes, I was aware of such idiocy. And as for the rest, if the electorate
>wanted those drugs leaglized, they would be legalized, tax status
>notwithstanding. The situation in SoCal with "medicianl" marijuana is case in
>point.
>
>>George Washington and Ben Franklin
>>both used cocaine. If they had thought the federal government would ever
>>make it illegal, they would have probably put an amendment in The Bill
>>of Rights to protect the right to use drugs like the one guaranteeing
>>the right to bear arms.

>
> If they knew that drugs would be rampant in grade schools and that the
>murder rate in the United States was proportional to the degree of illicit drug
>trade, I think they would have outlwaed it then.
>
> The social mores of 21st century America could not have been forseen in
>1700's America...Not any more than we would have thought that a documented sex
>offender and pathological liar would be president.
>
>> You get people
>>in the ER with heart attacks from eating too much fat. Do you want to
>>outlaw fat?
>
> If I thought it would help. Predisposition to cardiac disease is not
>soley dependent on fatr intake. There are other risk factors in cardiac
>disease.
>
> On the other hand, there is only one cause of intoxication...the ingestion
>of mind altering substances. No predisposition needed.
>
>73
>
>Steve, K4YZ

4586. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 18:46:55 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b34e38a.1528752@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13244

On Sat, 23 Jun 2001 18:17:01 GMT, Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
wrote:

>billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>>Larry's argument also fails because the requirement does NOT
>>ensure the result he wants AND the elimination of the requirement
>>does NOT result in any ham being stopped from "exploit(ing) the
>>benefits and advantages of the Morse/CW mode."
>
>Larry is simply stating an obvious conclusion. The elimination of the
>code test will vastly reduce new CW recruits which because of
>mortality will vastly reduce CW use in years to come.

But that is NOT in any way contrary to the goals and purpose
of amateur radio as stated in Part 97. If the "benefits and
advantages are truly there for morse as a mode, then there
will be some that use it. The fact also remains that there
is NO Part 97 rule that even hints at desiring any ham
to ever USE morse code at all.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4587. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 18:59:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B34E708.DEC4C152@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13245

K0HB wrote:
> FM, AM, FSK, PSK, are all examples of CW transmissions used by the
> military on a routine daily basis.

Does that mean hams can use FM, AM, FSK, PSK in the portion of the
HF ham bands where CW is allowed?
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cheers, Cecil

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4588. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 19:03:09 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B34E7ED.3DCEB1BF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13246

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> kc2hmn@cs.com (Bert Craig) wrote:
> >I can offer only one practical example, when working a non-ham family member on
> >a regular schedule. A few quick words to let everybody know that everybody else
> >is doing well and the contact is concluded. No mention of QTH'or perhaps the DX
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> little pot, getting a BJ in Texas, what's the harm... :-)

It's Louisiana where BJ's are illegal.
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4589. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 19:28:53 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B34EDF5.39A81247@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13247

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> There is NO connection, Cecil. Alcohol is legal. The others are not.
> What part of "It's against the law" do you have a problem with?

Guess you wouldn't have objected to it being "against the law" for
blacks and women to vote, eh? The part that I have a problem with
is the inconsistency between alcohol being legal and marijuana being
illegal. Like I said, marijuana works better than Prozac.

> I want people to be responsible and prudent. Unfortunately you cannot
> legislate it. However we can minimize the damage.

Of course we can legislate responsibility. If we put some teeth into
the consequences of irresponsibility, it will certainly work. Instead
we pamper the real criminals. When we start throwing the book at the
real criminals you will see a definite increase in level of responsibility.

> If they knew that drugs would be rampant in grade schools and that the
> murder rate in the United States was proportional to the degree of illicit drug
> trade, I think they would have outlwaed it then.

Nope, they would have just shot the dealers trying to sell drugs to children.
The death penalty for such would certainly minimize it now if we just had
the guts to put some teeth into the law. Drugs could be handled the same
way sex is handled - OK for consenting adults, first degree felony when
involving children.

> > You get people
> >in the ER with heart attacks from eating too much fat. Do you want to
> >outlaw fat?
>
> If I thought it would help.

Lots of people feel that way and I feel sorry for the future of the US
because of it - forget The Constitution - pragmatize the laws - tyranny
of the majority - have Socrates drink the hemlock again.

> On the other hand, there is only one cause of intoxication...the ingestion
> of mind altering substances. No predisposition needed.

Some people are genetically predisposed to alcoholism.

Certain Northern European stock secrete an enzyme that neutralizes alcohol.
I'm one of them. I once was part of a study to show how driving ability
decreases with alcohol consumption. I was dropped from the study when
my driving skill score increased after two double drinks. They made the
mistake of using the same obstacle driving course over and over.

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4590. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 20:04:08 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <YC6Z6.6412$yp1.227427@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13248

In article <3B34E708.DEC4C152@IEEE.org>, CAM says...

>Does that mean hams can use FM, AM, FSK, PSK in the portion of the
>HF ham bands where CW is allowed?

Isn't that the case now? How can you transmit an AM signal, for
example, without CW? Do you know some kind of magic which
allows regular garden-variety AM without a CW carrier?

73, Hans, K0HB

PS: Don't confuse CW with Morse Code. Morse code is only one
specialized use of CW.

4591. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 20:15:50 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <8cs9jt452g764fic4rqp72v4surbaup48c@4ax.com>
Source record: 13249

billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote:
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>>code test will vastly reduce new CW recruits which because of
>>mortality will vastly reduce CW use in years to come.
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>But that is NOT in any way contrary to the goals and purpose
>of amateur radio as stated in Part 97.

Is code/CW use by amateur operators *essential* for the goals and purposes of amateur radio? It was 60 years ago. Is it today? I don't think so, but that's not what I said.

> If the "benefits and advantages are truly there for morse as a mode,
>then there will be some that use it.

Some will likely always use CW but that's not what I said either.

I said that the elimination of the code test will vastly reduce CW use in years to come. I know it hurts when Larry is right, but he is...

Further my crystal balls tell me that as CW use decreases the phone modes will slide down to fill the void. Larry is right here too. And to make Larry a three time winner I bet that ARRL leads the way because as Ed pointed out, the ARRL only does what it thinks is right, and besides there's not that many CW subscribers.... :-)

4592. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 20:15:53 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <g2u9jt8snig7u5vnv6eveglcb48d9vied7@4ax.com>
Source record: 13250

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>It's Louisiana where BJ's are illegal.

Gee, and all this time I thought you were a criminal... :-)

4593. The bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs (field Day)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 22:30:15 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B351877.D0F1B1CC@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 13301

Just give a listen to 20 meters and tell me ham radio is
dying. Wall to wall QSOs. As heard from south TX
at least.

4594. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 23:14:20 UTC
From: antikeyclown <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <gp9Z6.6586$yp1.229363@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13302

The laws concerning cb radio are enforceable and we are doing what we can to make sure they are adhered to. Are you? Probably not. I think you are being extremely negative. How can you win a battle if you don't at least fight for what is right.

Doug.

In article <3b34e29c.1290449@news.mindspring.com>, Bill Sohl says...
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>>day.
>
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>
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>Bill K2UNK
>
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>>>hear alcohol is involved in more accidents than is illegal drugs
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>>Steve, K4YZ
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4595. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 23:52:04 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <EY9Z6.6601$yp1.229598@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13303

Brian more or less stated:
>
>K0HB wrote:
>> FM, AM, FSK, PSK, are all examples of CW transmissions used by the
>> military on a routine daily basis.
>
>Does that mean hams can use FM, AM, FSK, PSK in the portion of the
>HF ham bands where CW is allowed?
>--
>cheers, Cecil

Only if they use the Farnsworth version of them.

Hoy, Brian

4596. Re: The bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs (field Day)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-23 23:58:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623195812.06310.00000292@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 13304

From: Robert Casey wa2ise@ix.netcom.com

>Just give a listen to 20 meters and tell me ham radio is
>dying. Wall to wall QSOs. As heard from south TX
>at least.

Why would anyone want to tell you ham radio is dying? That may be the call of a few doom and gloomers, but most of us know that it is alive and well. There are more hams today than there were when I was first licensed, there certainly are more opportunities and hams are doing some pretty exciting things.

Field Day is just one of many examples.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4597. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 00:11:08 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfehsc2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13305

On 23 Jun 2001 03:50:00 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

>> This certainly is "small nits" in radio regulation.
>
>It certainly would be to any already-tested licensee who will
>never have to worry about passing another code test. It is
>quite another thing for those who want to get into amateur
>radio with under-30-MHz privileges.

It may be "big nits" for folks who have not yet taken an amateur code test and/or want to play obstructionist, but it certainly is "small nits" on the radar scopes of professional radio regulators.

Trust me.

As far as whether the "Farnsworth" style is acceptable to the FCC as complying with the "Morse" requirement, I would suggest petitioning the Chief, WTB for a Declaratory Order.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4598. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 00:11:08 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfef9p1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13306

On Sat, 23 Jun 2001 04:07:46 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>> If my amateur station's equipment, frequency, power, and antenna
>> setup are totally legal, why should anyone care if I run my family's
>> business (be it a junkyard or be it a stock brokerage) on the air ???
>>
>> Same logic...
>
>Not the same at all. On the air business communication
>has a distinct content aspect that can be identified. A CB
>contact that bridges a distance greater than that allowed
>is not detectable to anyone.

Don't tell that to the several hundred of us who caught CBers for
a living when the getting was good.

And the logic IS identical - both have to do with violating clear
operating "thou shalt not" rules while using "legal" equipment.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4599. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 00:11:11 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfehsl3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13307

On Sat, 23 Jun 2001 03:52:37 GMT, Brian wrote:

>> It's up
>> to the FCC to issue a Declaratory Ruling (formal or informal) if
>> someone was to protest the VECs' actions. Until that time, there's
>> no prohibition.
>
>That's YOUR interpretation. Are you on retainer?

I am in fact on retainer by a major telecomm engineering company as
Regulatory Counsel and one of my major functions is to analyze FCC
Rules, cases and interpretations and advise them whether or not what
they propose to do is in compliance.

Making such educated pronouncements is what I do for a living.

The rest of the time I consume corn chips and diet soda.... <ggg>

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4600. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 00:38:42 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B353692.2F1739D1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13308

K0HB wrote:
>
> In article <3B34E708.DEC4C152@IEEE.org>, CAM says...
>
> >Does that mean hams can use FM, AM, FSK, PSK in the portion of the
> >HF ham bands where CW is allowed?
>
> Isn't that the case now? How can you transmit an AM signal, for
> example, without CW? Do you know some kind of magic which
> allows regular garden-variety AM without a CW carrier?

Since, according to my official ARRL frequency chart, CW is allowed
everywhere on the HF ham bands, doesn't that mean AM is allowed
everywhere on the ham bands?

If you want to get really technical, it's not a continuous wave
signal if there is any modulation at all. A single frequency
continuous wave signal has no sidebands and therefore cannot
carry any information.

Here's what the ARRL Handbook says: "Telegraphy by on-off keying (OOK)
of a carrier is the oldest radio modulation system. It is also known
as CW (for continuous wave)."
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cheers, Cecil

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4601. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 00:58:13 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfejsa5.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13309

On Sat, 23 Jun 2001 04:10:31 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>> The "DXness" is easily determinable from the content of the
>> communication.
>
>Phil, are you losing your lawyer skills.

Hardly.

>The distance can
>not be determined at all UNLESS the two parties specifically
>identify their addresses.

That's step one. The bozos were dumb enough to do so. "You're 20
pounds here in Arkansas"..."your'e the same here in San
Francisco..." This after twenty minutes of "hello skipland".

When we caught 'em, even those represented by counsel never
denied the "skip", because we always included an excerpt from the
transcript convicting them from their own mouth (and we had the tape
backups to prove it).

>The DXness isn't illegal anyway if it is under the distance limit...

That's a given.....

>so if the two parties go over the distance, who really cares?

The FCC.

>Who can tell? Who actually enforces such unenfoceable rules.

Used to be the Field Operations Bureau (my outfit). That's what we
did for a living when we were supported in doing our job to enforce the
rules. The only reason that they are considered "unenforceable" now is
because of lack of money and direction to assign bodies to do the job.

If anything, the technology used to df and intercept transmissons
has gotten better.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4602. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 00:58:13 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfeiun4.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13310

On Sat, 23 Jun 2001 17:12:55 GMT, JAMES HAMPTON wrote:

>Interesting. Maybe I missed an exam ... when I took my extra the first time
>(I've taken it twice - and passed both times at 20), I also took my
>commercial telegraph 2nd class (I was too young for my 1st). Interesting
>point, I never knew if I was given credit for the CW on the telegraph by
>virtue of passing the CW for my extra or what. Did they give credit for the
>extra CW if you passed the commercial telegraph? I only took 1 CW test ....
>of course, it was in front of the FCC examiner at Buffalo, NY and I took
>both the commercial telegraph and amateur extra class on the same day (and
>had to be to work at 4:00 PM that afternoon back at WROC-TV in Rochester,
>NY).

The T2 test required both 20 PL and 16 CG. The credit was initially
for the benefit of holders of the telegraph license not to have to
take an amateur code test. The reverse came in many years later and
only provides credit for the 20 PL portion.

>They still issue the telegraph tickets? Who gives the exams, and how much.

The testing is done by qualified private-sector Commercial Operator
License Examination Managers (COLEMS) - the equivalent to VECs in
the amateur service. The latest list should be available either on
the FCC's website or by calling the FCC's Public Assistance Center.

>Just wondering if I should get some more wall paper - the old tickets are
>still here, but they are a couple of years out of date (yeah, the 60s and
>70s qualifies as out of date).

What are you going to do with it? There are no US Flag passenger
vessels, cargo vessels, or Coast Stations that still employ
brass-pounders.

BTW - The First Telegraph requires at least one year of aggregate
employment (360 days signed onto the articles) sending commercial
traffic by manual Morse at an FCC-licensed or US Military ship or
coast station.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4603. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 00:58:17 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfekd47.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13311

On 23 Jun 2001 11:04:51 GMT, W1RFI wrote:

>> As a result, they
>>have embraced something which will bring about their eventual
>>demise as an organization.
>
>Oh, the doom! OOOOHHH, the gloom! Wayne Green has been predicting that every
>year for decades, Larry. You are in good company. :-)

And Wayne is a paid-up Full Member (or is it Life Member now) of the
League and has been for five decades or so.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4604. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 01:00:13 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b353978.303614492@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13312

On 23 Jun 2001 03:50:00 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfcq1w0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
><Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:
>
>
>> This certainly is "small nits" in radio regulation.
>
>It certainly would be to any already-tested licensee who will
>never have to worry about passing another code test. It is
>quite another thing for those who want to get into amateur
>radio with under-30-MHz privileges.
>
Hang it up Lenny, your batting average is about .052. I'm one of those
who shouldn't ever have to take a code test agian and if
Farnsworth-style Morse is easier to learn than the "conventional"
Morse we learned then it's obviously to the benefit of the testee and
the Service to use Farnsworth and I'm all for it.

4605. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 01:31:44 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfelvz0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13313

On Sat, 23 Jun 2001 19:38:42 -0500, CAM wrote:

>Here's what the ARRL Handbook says: "Telegraphy by on-off keying (OOK)
>of a carrier is the oldest radio modulation system. It is also known
>as CW (for continuous wave)."

As differentiated from damped-wave ("spark" or "Type B") emission.

For the record -- the term "CW" is defined in Part 97 as on-off keying using International Morse Code. AM, FM, etc would NOT be "CW" under this definition.

The term "continuous wave" appears only six times in all of the FCC Rules and at no time does it refer to "CW" as defined in Part 97. Four of the six it refers to an unmodulated "continuous wave" and twice it refers to the unmodulated carrier power of an AM Broadcast station.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4606. Re: The bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs (field Day)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 01:43:59 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <ergajtcufr38nq1cd106td897p94e1nghh@4ax.com>
Source record: 13314

Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
>Just give a listen to 20 meters and tell me ham radio is
>dying. Wall to wall QSOs. As heard from south TX
>at least.

If you really want 'wall to wall' QSOs then check the CB band. In fact
where do you think the radio term "wall to wall' came from...

If *more* is really better, then the present course of reducing the
standards required to get a HF ham license is the way to go...

4607. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 02:20:28 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b354a88.307979130@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13315

On Sat, 23 Jun 2001 17:12:55 GMT, "JAMES HAMPTON"
<j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>
>
>They still issue the telegraph tickets? Who gives the exams,
>
Commercial equivalents to VE's.
>
>and how much.
>
$40 per exam session +/-.
>
>Just wondering if I should get some more wall paper - the old tickets are
>still here, but they are a couple of years out of date (yeah, the 60s and
>70s qualifies as out of date).
>
Heh. Yeah they still exist, dial up:
>
http://www.fcc.gov/wtb/commoperators/t1.html
>
A 20wpm Extra code test got ya credit for a Second Telegraph code
test, but not for a First. But then see, the Extra code test is now
only 5wpm, the Beltway Dipshits have struck again. Our Main Man Phil
is sorting out that incongruity for that Affed E Neuman, Inc squad.
>
The followon unanswered question of course is why do folk pursue
commercial Radiotelegraph licenses these days??
>
>73 from Rochester, NY
>Jim AA2QA
>
w3rv

4608. Re: The bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs (field Day)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 02:37:30 UTC
From: alice@kramden.moon
Message-ID: <KncZ6.572$34.486544@news1.iquest.net>
Source record: 13316

I always thought it came from the carpeting industry.

In article <ergajtcufr38nq1cd106td897p94e1nghh@4ax.com>, nomail@nomail.com was
of the opinion...
>

>If you really want 'wall to wall' QSOs then check the CB band. In fact
>where do you think the radio term "wall to wall' came from...
>
>

4609. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 02:51:57 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623225157.07980.00000189@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 13317

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfehsc2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

> As far as whether the "Farnsworth" style is acceptable to the FCC as
> complying with the "Morse" requirement, I would suggest petitioning
> the Chief, WTB for a Declaratory Order.

I asked for some source of the dot-dash-spacing of International Morse Code. I know what Part 97 says. I don't know in detail of what the ITU says since those documents require a purchase of either printed or recorded documents.

The ITU "Recommendation" cite in Part 97 under definitions (for international morse code) leads to an ITU-T document on international telegrams.

Do I take it that no official document exists specifying any dot-dash-space ratios?

LHA

4610. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 03:04:41 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010623230441.07980.00000190@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 13318

In article <3b353978.303614492@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>Hang it up Lenny, your batting average is about .052. I'm one of those
>who shouldn't ever have to take a code test agian and if
>Farnsworth-style Morse is easier to learn than the "conventional"
>Morse we learned then it's obviously to the benefit of the testee and
>the Service to use Farnsworth and I'm all for it.

Hang it up yuself. I asked for an official document source for
the dot-dash-spacing of international morse code. Something
that specifies what it should be in the ITU.

I wasn't arguing "Farnsworth v. Morse."

I wasn't arguing "test" or "testee" or whether or not you learned
morse code under Alfred Vail hisself back in the olde days.

You are still batting -26. Go back to sleep, senior.

LHA

4611. Re: The bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs (field Day)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 03:25:45 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B355DB9.C1223973@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13319

Aaron Jones wrote:
> where do you think the radio term "wall to wall' came from...

"Wall to wall and tree top tall."

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4612. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 03:47:26 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfervl0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13320

On 24 Jun 2001 02:51:57 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

>The ITU "Recommendation" cite in Part 97 under definitions
>(for international morse code) leads to an ITU-T document on
>international telegrams.

"The Yellow Book" - a.k.a. The Telegraph Regulations.

It's been many years since I've had need to refer to that document,
but IIRC that section also has tables defining CCITT-2 (International
Telegraph Alphabet 2, which is 5-level "Baudot" preceeded by "space"
and folllowed by "mark"), 7-level Moore ARQ, and various other
8-level digital codes.

>Do I take it that no official document exists specifying any
>dot-dash-space ratios?

I'm not sure that The Yellow Book definition of "International Morse
Code" contains a per-letter or per-word spacing standard. Various
other tables such as found in Reference Data for Radio Engineers do
not show that as part of the "standard". The portions of The Yellow
Book that I have in my personal library deal with Recommendations
Series R, U, and V (data over voice circuits).

I guarantee you that said document is available in the law and
engineering libraries of major firms doing international comm law or
engineering, as well as the FCC library and possibly the U S State
Department library.

The Yellow Book information just isn't available for free from your
usual web sources.

I again refer you to petition the Chief, WTB to determine whether
a code test using Farnsworth spacing is acceptable TO THE FCC to
determine compliance with the code requirement. They do have the
power to interpret and/or waive FCC Rules (but not the Act when they see
fit to do so, and if it eases a burden they can do so without NPRM
or public comment.

That IS what you want to know, isn't it?

Isn't it?

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4613. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 04:27:14 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B356C0A.48C2BD86@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13321

CAM wrote:
>
> Guess you wouldn't have objected to it
> being "against the law" for blacks and
> women to vote, eh?

Not germane to the subject. Current laws are not degraded by the fact that some laws of the past no longer exist. The same applies to the rule of law. In other words, the fact that some laws once existed to prevent blacks from voting does not mean that we should eliminate the drug laws so you can use marijuana.

> The part that I have a problem with is
> the inconsistency between alcohol being
> legal and marijuana being illegal.

Why would you have a problem with "inconsistency," Cecil? Laws vary all over the country, and all over the world. However, there is no great "inconsistency" in the drug laws - marijuana is illegal throughout this country.

As for alcohol versus marijuana, we've already discussed that - this country would be foolish to add the problems associated with an expanded use of marijuana (after legalization) to the many problems we already have with alcohol and the current illegal use of marijuana. As noted in previous discussions, alcohol use dramatically increased after prohibition, so there is no reason to believe that marijuana use, and the problems associated with that use, would not also increase after legalization. Since we already have enough problems, it seems downright stupid to add to them.

> Like I said, marijuana works better
> than Prozac.

Considering the possible problems associated with Prozac (www.breggin.com/prozacbook.html), that is hardly something to get excited about.

> Lots of people feel that way and I feel
> sorry for the future of the US because
> of it - forget The Constitution -
> pragmatize the laws - tyranny of the
> majority - have Socrates drink the
> hemlock again.

Oh, good grief. So now the majority is evil, a tyranny, because it won't legalize marijuana?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4614. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 10:29:51 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010624062951.11930.00001605@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 13322

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>Date: 06/22/2001 11:07 PM Central Daylight Time

>> If my amateur station's equipment, frequency, power, and antenna
>> setup are totally legal, why should anyone care if I run my family's
>> business (be it a junkyard or be it a stock brokerage) on the air ???
>>
>> Same logic...
>
>Not the same at all.

It's EXACTLY the same. Rules were established on both the technical
aspects of both types of stations and thier PURPOSE. The CB service was
SPECIFICALLY created to facilitate small business and personal (not "hobby")
communications.

Likewise, the Amatuer Radio service has specific purposes. NONE of those
includes the transaction of business.

>A CB
>contact that bridges a distance greater than that allowed
>is not detectable to anyone.

Sure it is. If it wasn't detectable, there's be NO communications! (you
left yourself open on that one, bILL!)

73

Steve, K4YZ

4615. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 10:31:27 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010624063127.11930.00001606@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 13323

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: kc2hmn@cs.com (Bert Craig)
>Date: 06/23/2001 9:20 AM Central Daylight Time

>No mention of QTH'or perhaps the DX
>station IDing as "relatively" local. (Perhaps 75 mi. away) IMHO I don't think
>they'd (The FCC) break out the heavy duty DF gear for this.

Seventy-five miles is a legal CB "QSO". The "limit" is 155 miles.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4616. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 10:44:15 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010624064415.11930.00001607@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 13324

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 06/23/2001 2:28 PM Central Daylight Time

>Guess you wouldn't have objected to it being "against the law" for
>blacks and women to vote, eh?

Had I been old enough to vote THEN, Cecil, I would have supported equal rights.

I believe we need a new Constitutional Convention that re-writes the Constitution back into a several paragraphs long document that simply says ALL persons (save those found guilty of a felony...such as DRUG USERS) should have the full empowerment of the freedoms that the Constitution protects. None of this stupid amendment after amendment for sex, then race, then sexual orientation, etc etc etc.

>The part that I have a problem with
>is the inconsistency between alcohol being legal and marijuana being
>illegal. Like I said, marijuana works better than Prozac.

I am sure that when presented with your credentials on psycotropic pharmacology, the Congress wioll see the errors of it's ways, Cecil.

Until then, my question to you is what have YOU done today to get those laws YOU deem unfair changed?....Other than beef here in rrap?

>Of course we can legislate responsibility.

All we can "legislate" is "compliance"...

And I would like to know the name of the agency taht conducted the study that you were "dropped" from because you actually got better after two drinks.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4617. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 10:53:27 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010624065327.11930.00001608@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 13325

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: k0hb@qwest.net (K0HB)
>Date: 06/23/2001 11:41 AM Central Daylight Time

>Damn, Private, you got it perfectly and exactly >WRONG< again! Doncha
>just hate it when that shit happens in public.

I only hate it when I am wrong, Mr. Brokeslob. Please provide a reference
(preferably to US law or the Constitution that shows otherwise?)

By the way, I see your vocabulary slipping again. Run out of Geritol?
Mrs Brokeslob catch you eyeing the neighbor's kids again? Local ranchers
finally get wise and put an electric fence around thier sheep?

>Good luck on this one now.

Still don't need luck with you, Hans. Regardless of how it's written at
present, the facts remain that the federal US government DOES embrace those
powers not reserved for the states.

G'nite Mr. Brokeslob.

Steve

4618. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 10:55:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010624065511.11930.00001609@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 13326

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/23/2001 12:52 PM Central Daylight Time

>
>Roll should admit to 100 percent. The US military does not use
>OOK CW and morse codings for communications.

Wrong. Again.

Steve

4619. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 12:04:23 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <GGkZ6.6843$yp1.233008@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13327

Brian more or less stated:

Phil said:
> I again refer you to petition the Chief, WTB to determine whether
> a code test using Farnsworth spacing is acceptable TO THE FCC to
> determine compliance with the code requirement. They do have the
> power to interpret and/or waive FCC Rules (but not the Act when they see
> fit to do so, and if it eases a burden they can do so without NPRM
> or public comment.
>
> That IS what you want to know, isn't it?
>
> Isn't it?
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

This is what I love about lawyers; you think you are the only ones with the ability to read and comprehend. You would think that the one mode that all of amateur radio is built around would be defined just once in all of Part 97, but no. Not in the non-amateur regulations either. It is said to be defined in some international document that no one here seems to have access to. So instead of reading it ourselves, we have to ask some attorney to interpret it for us. Figures.

Or maybe its a prelude to 2003.

20M was a bunch of noise on the Elecraft.

73, Brian

4620. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 12:11:55 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <tNkZ6.6849$yp1.233170@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13328

Brian more or less stated:
>
>>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>>From: kc2hmn@cs.com (Bert Craig)
>>Date: 06/23/2001 9:20 AM Central Daylight Time
>
>>No mention of QTH'or perhaps the DX
>>station IDing as "relatively" local. (Perhaps 75 mi. away) IMHO I don't think
>>they'd (The FCC) break out the heavy duty DF gear for this.
>
> Seventy-five miles is a legal CB "QSO". The "limit" is 155 miles.
>
>73
>
>Steve, K4YZ

Part 95 only appears to be written that way. Perhaps it needs to be interpreted and ruled upon by the WTB Chief. 73, Brian

4621. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 12:42:01 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <%alZ6.6863$yp1.233521@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13329

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Sat, 23 Jun 2001 03:52:37 GMT, Brian wrote:
>
>>> It's up
>>> to the FCC to issue a Declaratory Ruling (formal or informal) if
>>> someone was to protest the VECs' actions. Until that time, there's
>>> no prohibition.
>>
>>That's YOUR interpretation. Are you on retainer?
>
> I am in fact on retainer by a major telecomm engineering company as
> Regulatory Counsel and one of my major functions is to analyze FCC
> Rules, cases and interpretations and advise them whether or not what
> they propose to do is in compliance.
>
> Making such educated pronouncements is what I do for a living.

Simply saying that Farnsworth -is- Morse Code is the easy way out, especially without any reference in the US Code that defines Morse Code.

And it keeps the ARRL legal. ;^)

> The rest of the time I consume corn chips and diet soda.... <ggg>
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Was leaving out the definition of Morse Code yet another omission of the new crew? Good grief! I really wish these wiz kids would have horizontal and vertical consistency in their documents.

Popcorn and Lite for me.

73, Brian

4622. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 12:59:34 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B35E436.12D320B3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13330

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Current laws are not degraded by the
> fact that some laws of the past no longer exist. The same applies to
> the rule of law. In other words, the fact that some laws once existed
> to prevent blacks from voting does not mean that we should eliminate
> the drug laws so you can use marijuana.

What it means is that at any particular time, bad laws exist. The
criminalizing of a common natural weed is a bad law.

> Why would you have a problem with "inconsistency," Cecil? Laws vary
> all over the country, and all over the world. However, there is no
> great "inconsistency" in the drug laws - marijuana is illegal
> throughout this country.

Only because the feds ignore The Constitution. The feds have no legal
right to regulate home-grown marijuana because that right is not granted
to them by The Constitution. Even kidnapping is not a federal crime
unless the kidnapper crosses state lines.

> As for alcohol versus marijuana, we've already discussed that - this
> country would be foolish to add the problems associated with an
> expanded use of marijuana (after legalization) to the many problems we
> already have with alcohol and the current illegal use of marijuana.

Following the same logic, we should go back to prohibition to decrease
the problems associated with alcohol. That's a false premise. We would
actually decrease the problems associated with marijuana use if its
use was decriminalized just as the problems associated with alcohol
decreased when it was decriminalized.

> Oh, good grief. So now the majority is evil, a tyranny, because it
> won't legalize marijuana?

The majority is evil, a tyranny, because it thinks it has the right
to violate The Constitution. According to The Consitution, only the
states have the legal right to criminalize marijuana.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4623. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 13:11:43 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B35E70F.649D20AE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13331

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
> >From: k0hb@qwest.net (K0HB)
> >Date: 06/23/2001 11:41 AM Central Daylight Time
>
> >Damn, Private, you got it perfectly and exactly >WRONG< again! Doncha
> >just hate it when that shit happens in public.
>
> I only hate it when I am wrong, Mr. Brokeslob. Please provide a reference
> (preferably to US law or the Constitution that shows otherwise?)

Egads, Steve, how can you be so ignorant? The last article of The Bill
of Rights (Article X of the Amendments to The Constitution):

"The powers not delegated to the United States by The Constitution, nor
prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively,
or to the people."

Nowhere in The Constitution does it give the feds the right to regulate
what I grow in my garden. The tenth amendment should carry just as much
weight as the first amendment.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4624. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 14:25:38 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010624102538.11027.00000687@ng-ba1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 13332

>>No mention of QTH'or perhaps the DX
>>station IDing as "relatively" local. (Perhaps 75 mi. away) IMHO I don't
>think
>>they'd (The FCC) break out the heavy duty DF gear for this.
>
> Seventy-five miles is a legal CB "QSO". The "limit" is 155 miles.
>

Hi Steve,

The key word was "IDing." Uncle Desmond in County Cork, Ireland ID's as Desmond in Staten Island. Sorry about that. Take it easy.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4625. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 15:30:34 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b360715.3577782@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13333

Not being negative at all...pragmatic yes.

The bottom line is that there is NO rational to prohibit
CB contacts greater than 150 miles...as long as the
station, reig and antenna are otherwise legal. I see
no need to waste enforcement $$$$ on that.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

On Sat, 23 Jun 2001 23:14:20 GMT, antikeyclown (N8WWM, N7VCF)
<nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
>The laws concerning cb radio are enforceable and we are doing what we can to
>make sure they are adhered to. Are you? Probably not. I think you are being
>extremely negative. How can you win a battle if you don't at least fight for
>what is right.
>Doug.
>
>In article <3b34e29c.1290449@news.mindspring.com>, Bill Sohl says...
>>
>>On 23 Jun 2001 13:38:20 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote:
>>
>>>>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>>>>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>>>>Date: 06/22/2001 8:30 PM Central Daylight Time
>>>
>>>>Yep, just as it is my right to consume alcohol in the privacy
>>>>of my own home. Get the connection yet?
>>>
>>> There is NO connection, Cecil. Alcohol is legal. The others are not.
>>>What part of "It's against the law" do you have a problem with?
>>
>>I think Cecil has a problem, as do I, with stupid and unenfoceable
>>laws (CB DX, 55 mph limit on super highways).
>>
>>> And for those items that ARE against the law that you DO have a problem
>>>with, get out from in front of your monitor and DO something about it.
>>>
>>> I again encourage you to start a grass roots movement to legalize that
>>>which you have a problem with and see what happens when it hits the light of
>>>day.
>>
>>Agree completely...and have done so on several issues.
>>
>>Cheers,

>>Bill K2UNK
>>
>>>>Do you want to see the cork put back in the bottle with alcohol? I
>>>>hear alcohol is involved in more accidents than is illegal drugs
>>>
>>> I want people to be responsible and prudent. Unfortunately you cannot
>>>legislate it. However we can minimize the damage.
>>>
>>>>Did you know most of the tobacco companies
>>>>have already trademarked names for their future marihuana cigarettes?
>>>
>>> Yes, I was aware of such idiocy. And as for the rest, if the electorate
>>>wanted those drugs leaglized, they would be legalized, tax status
>>>notwithstanding. The situation in SoCal with "medicianl" marijuana is case in
>>>point.
>>>
>>>>George Washington and Ben Franklin
>>>>both used cocaine. If they had thought the federal government would ever
>>>>make it illegal, they would have probably put an amendment in The Bill
>>>>of Rights to protect the right to use drugs like the one guaranteeing
>>>>the right to bear arms.
>>>
>>> If they knew that drugs would be rampant in grade schools and that the
>>>murder rate in the United States was proportional to the degree of illicit drug
>>>trade, I think they would have outlwaed it then.
>>>
>>> The social mores of 21st century America could not have been forseen in
>>>1700's America...Not any more than we would have thought that a documented sex
>>>offender and pathological liar would be president.
>>>
>>>> You get people
>>>>in the ER with heart attacks from eating too much fat. Do you want to
>>>>outlaw fat?
>>>
>>> If I thought it would help. Predisposition to cardiac disease is not
>>>soley dependent on fatr intake. There are other risk factors in cardiac
>>>disease.
>>>
>>> On the other hand, there is only one cause of intoxication...the ingestion
>>>of mind altering substances. No predisposition needed.
>>>
>>>73
>>>
>>>Steve, K4YZ
>>
>
>

4626. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 15:33:37 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b3607b6.3739508@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13334

On Sun, 24 Jun 2001 00:27:14 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>CAM wrote:
>>
>> Guess you wouldn't have objected to it
>> being "against the law" for blacks and
>> women to vote, eh?
>
> Not germane to the subject. Current laws are not degraded by the
>fact that some laws of the past no longer exist. The same applies to
>the rule of law. In other words, the fact that some laws once existed
>to prevent blacks from voting does not mean that we should eliminate
>the drug laws so you can use marijuana.

That makes no sense at all. I and most other drivers had nothing
but contempt for the national 55 limit after the oil crisis was over.
Most drivers universally ignored the 55. Should we have obeyed
that stupid law just becasue it was so? And YES, I did work to
get 55 ended.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4627. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 15:39:52 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b36091d.4098307@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13335

On Sun, 24 Jun 2001 00:11:08 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Sat, 23 Jun 2001 04:07:46 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:
>
>>> If my amateur station's equipment, frequency, power, and antenna
>>> setup are totally legal, why should anyone care if I run my family's
>>> business (be it a junkyard or be it a stock brokerage) on the air ???
>>>
>>> Same logic...
>>
>>Not the same at all. On the air business communication
>>has a distinct content aspect that can be identified. A CB
>>contact that bridges a distance greater than that allowed
>>is not detectable to anyone.
>
> Don't tell that to the several hundred of us who caught CBers for
> a living when the getting was good.

How many CBers with otherwise tottally legal
equipment and stations were ever "caught" for just
making contacts over 155 miles? I will venture a guess
that the answer is NONE. Odds are that violating the
distance limit of 155 was just one additional violation
on a lisit of many that were applied to any one individual.

> And the logic IS identical - both have to do with violating clear
> operating "thou shalt not" rules while using "legal" equipment.

Question to Phil... Is the 155 mile limit "good law"?

4628. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 15:43:36 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b3609e6.4299488@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13336

On 24 Jun 2001 10:29:51 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote:

>>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>>Date: 06/22/2001 11:07 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>>> If my amateur station's equipment, frequency, power, and antenna
>>> setup are totally legal, why should anyone care if I run my family's
>>> business (be it a junkyard or be it a stock brokerage) on the air ???
>>>
>>> Same logic...
>>
>>Not the same at all.
>
> It's EXACTLY the same. Rules were established on both the technical
>aspects of both types of stations and thier PURPOSE. The CB service was
>SPECIFICALLY created to facilitate small business and personal (not "hobby")
>communications.

If anyone can figure out how "personal" is any different
from hobby, I'd sure like to know.

> Likewise, the Amatuer Radio service has specific purposes. NONE of those
>includes the transaction of business.

And the ARS totally allows "personal" doesn't it.

>>A CB
>>contact that bridges a distance greater than that allowed
>>is not detectable to anyone.
>
> Sure it is. If it wasn't detectable, there's be NO communications! (you
>left yourself open on that one, BILL!)

It is not detectable UNLESS both parties to the communication give
their locations and then someone listening (FCC enfocement)
plots the distances.

Does anyone (Phil included) really think the FCC monitors
such inane stuff.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4629. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 15:48:10 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b360ad3.4536461@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13337

On Sun, 24 Jun 2001 00:58:13 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Sat, 23 Jun 2001 04:10:31 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:
>
>>> The "DXness" is easily determinable from the content of the
>>> communication.
>>
>>Phil, are you losing your lawyer skills.
>
> Hardly.
>
>>The distance can
>>not be determined at all UNLESS the two parties specifically
>>identify their addresses.
>
> That's step one. The bozos were dumb enough to do so. "You're 20
> pounds here in Arkansas"..."your'e the same here in San
> Francisco..." This after twenty minutes of "hello skipland".

Sure sounds like illegal power that got the attention rather
than just DX. Would YOU have gone after them if you
believed they were legal in all other respects except for
making a DX (over 155) contact?

> When we caught 'em, even those represented by counsel never
> denied the "skip", because we always included an excerpt from the
> transcript convicting them from their own mouth (and we had the tape
> backups to prove it).
>
>>The DXness isn't illegal anyway if it is under the distance limit...
>
> That's a given.....
>
>>so if the two parties go over the distance, who really cares?
>
> The FCC.

Prey tell the logic of the rule in the first place.

>>Who can tell? Who actually enforces such unenfoceable rules.
>
> Used to be the Field Operations Bureau (my outfit). That's what we
> did for a living when we were supported in doing our job to enforce the
> rules. The only reason that they are considered "unenforceable" now is
> because of lack of money and direction to assign bodies to do the job.

>
> If anything, the technology used to df and intercept transmissons
> has gotten better.

Even so, it is a waste of taxpayer $$$ to worry about CB DX
if all other things are legal. That IS one aspect of the
review of regulations that lead to the NPRM for ARS.
If I were the FCC I'd just drop the 155 limit as a part of
rules simplification.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4630. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 15:51:37 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b360bdf.4804014@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13338

On Sat, 23 Jun 2001 20:15:50 GMT, Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
wrote:

>billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>>>The elimination of the
>>>code test will vastly reduce new CW recruits which because of
>>>mortality will vastly reduce CW use in years to come.
>>
>>But that is NOT in any way contrary to the goals and purpose
>>of amateur radio as stated in Part 97.
>
>Is code/CW use by amateur operators *essential* for the goals and
>purposes of amateur radio? It was 60 years ago. Is it today? I don't
>think so, but that's not what I said.
>
>> If the "benefits and advantages are truly there for morse as a mode,
>>then there will be some that use it.
>
>*Some* will likely always use CW but that's not what I said either.
>
>I said that the elimination of the code test will vastly reduce CW use
>in years to come. I know it hurts when Larry is right, but he is...

I don't dispute that Larry may be right on that point. The fact
that a lower number of coded hams results is NOT,
however, any justification
to warrant continued morse tests...unless there can be
shown a clear reason that the FCC and/or the public
NEEDS the universe of coded hams it has today.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4631. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 17:15:36 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <8f7cjtsn6cq4subt7hua1q1qr3e09esfmm@4ax.com>
Source record: 13339

billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>I don't dispute that Larry may be right on that point.

We agree then...

>The fact that a lower number of coded hams results is NOT,
>however, any justification to warrant continued morse tests...

We agree here too.

>unless there can be shown a clear reason that the FCC
>and/or the public NEEDS the universe of coded hams it has today.

But if you use that logic to determine what testing is needed, then we
can throw away the memorized technical testing too. If the FCC/public
ever needs a pool of technical people for some reason, they won't find
it among us *technically tested* hams...

4632. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 18:43:10 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gffulb0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13340

On Sun, 24 Jun 2001 12:04:23 GMT, Brian wrote:

>This is what I love about lawyers; you think you are the only ones with the
>ability to read and comprehend. You would think that the one mode that all of
>amateur radio is built around would be defined just once in all of Part 97, but
>no. Not in the non-amateur regulations either. It is said to be defined in
>some international document that no one here seems to have access to. So instead
>of reading it ourselves, we have to ask some attorney to interpret it for us.
>Figures.

With all due respect, every one of us here can do what everyone else
in the world (even us arrogant comm lawyers) has to do to get access
to ITU documents - purchase it from the ITU or find someone who has
and read it there.

Unlike the United States that has a concept of "Government
information for free", the ITU is under no obligation (yet) to make
its documents available to the world's public at no charge. Even
the Member Administrations pay for copies.

Closer to home, the National Electrical Code is incorporated by
reference into almost all local electrical codes in the US, but the
NFPA does not publish or furnish copies without charge. Even their
members have to pay albeit discounted rates.

A valid gripe would exist if copies were not available for purchase
by private individuals.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4633. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 18:43:11 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gffviw2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13342

On Sun, 24 Jun 2001 15:39:52 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>How many CBers with otherwise tottally legal
>equipment and stations were ever "caught" for just
>making contacts over 155 miles? I will venture a guess
>that the answer is NONE.

My own "hands-on" total exceeds 10 in one one-day sweep.....and
there were many of those over the years.

When skip is in, it's like shooting fish in a barrel.

>Odds are that violating the
>distance limit of 155 was just one additional violation
>on a lisit of many that were applied to any one individual.

Usually "working skip" and failure to ID were inseparable in the
same package. Overpower if it existed was usually determined during
the inspection, not the trigger of same.

>Question to Phil... Is the 155 mile limit "good law"?

Definitely - the FCC has the authority to set Rules defining or
limiting the use of any radio service as long as those Rules do not
contravene items specified in the Comm Act or international telecomm
treaties.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4634. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 18:43:19 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gffvpx3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13341

On Sun, 24 Jun 2001 15:43:36 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>It is not detectable UNLESS both parties to the communication give
>their locations and then someone listening (FCC enfocement)
>plots the distances.
>
>Does anyone (Phil included) really think the FCC monitors
>such inane stuff.

Fixed monitoring stations did little of that, but my seat bottom
attests to many hours in df vehicles doing exactly that in the
years when CB enforcement had proper priority.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4635. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 18:43:22 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gffx9h4.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13343

On Sun, 24 Jun 2001 15:48:10 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>Sure sounds like illegal power that got the attention rather
>than just DX. Would YOU have gone after them if you
>believed they were legal in all other respects except for
>making a DX (over 155) contact?

Yup...about 1/3 of the skip workers weren't using overpower during
the good skip years.

>Prey tell the logic of the rule in the first place.

The CB Radio Service was set up to provide for LOCAL low-power
domestic personal and business communication using a small number
of more-or-less contiguous channels. Some channels were set up for
intra-station use (between units of a single licensee) and others
were set up for inter-sttion use (between units of different
licensees).

Hobby and "DX" communication was still 'sposed to be carried on in
the Amateur Radio Service. Some of us will remember a CB Radio
Service rule that prohibited "non-substantive" communication
(comonly called "talking chit-chat").

The 150 mile limit was viewed as a rather generous application of
"local" even from mountaintops using 5 watt transmitters and
commonly-available antennas.

Even the original concept was pushing the envelope in international
comm regulations and a lot of resentment was generated at the US and
at the FCC in particular by regulators in other countries for bringing
forth the CB blight upon the world scene (I was doing ITU work in
those days....).

>Even so, it is a waste of taxpayer $$$ to worry about CB DX
>if all other things are legal.

That's your viewpoint. Others feel that compliance with applicable
radio regulations is a reasonable price for the privilege of using
the radio spectrum, and that non-compliance needs to be dealt with
firmly in fairness to the users who do comply.

We used to have a "chief" who felt that df-ing such CB stations had
little intrinsic value in itself, but had tremendous training value in
rapidly locating, analyzing, identifying and inspecting stations
under all sorts of unpredictable and adverse situations so when the
chips were down, such as in locating interference or criminal use,

or in national security cases, we would be be totally competent.
That in itself is one of the best uses of taxpayers' $$$.

>That IS one aspect of the review of regulations that lead to the
>NPRM for ARS.

The Biennial Review process was forced down the FCC's throat by The Best Congress Money Can Buy to get broadcast, cable, commercial radiotelephone, two-way radio, and wire common-carrier rules which were considered "onerous" by the regulated industries (which meant that they had to comply with them) out of the way of said industries' screwing of the public.

The Congress couldn't have cared less about restructuring the Amateur Radio Service or the Citizens Radio Service. That was just a byproduct of the process.

>If I were the FCC I'd just drop the 155 limit as a part of
>rules simplification.

This was looked at when the "chit-chat" and "intra/interstation comms" rules were repealed and when the CB Rules were rewritten into the present "plain language" (some of us call it "third grade level") format in the 1970s. It made no sense to do so then, it makes no sense to do so now, as the Commission said in the recent docketed proceeding.

Got any other good rules which you want thrown in the ashcan in the name of "simplification"?

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4636. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 18:56:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010624145637.14882.00000125@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 13344

In article <GGkZ6.6843$yp1.233008@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
<nospam@newsranger.com> writes:

>This is what I love about lawyers; you think you are the only ones with the
>ability to read and comprehend. You would think that the one mode that all of
>amateur radio is built around would be defined just once in all of Part 97,
but
>no. Not in the non-amateur regulations either. It is said to be defined in
>some international document that no one here seems to have access to. So
>instead
>of reading it ourselves, we have to ask some attorney to interpret it for us.
>Figures.

Laws and Regulations are written BY lawyers...and apparently FOR
lawyers. That's a very nice (cushy in many cases) setup to demand
inordinately-high fees for services. Lawyers object to such negative
viewpoints, pointing to the Laws and Regulations and charging that
the average person just cannot read them, interpret them, or even
argue them outside of a court room.

There IS some cause for optimism. I've met two attorneys, patent
specialists, who could, actually, understand electronics and
electronic specifications without my having to explain the physical
laws involved or the electronic terms used or what an electronic
specification meant. :-)

Those two are not in this newsgroup. :-)

LHA

4637. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 18:56:39 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010624145639.14882.00000126@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 13345

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfervl0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>On 24 Jun 2001 02:51:57 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
>
>>The ITU "Recommendation" cite in Part 97 under definitions
>>(for international morse code) leads to an ITU-T document on
>>international telegrams.
>
> "The Yellow Book" - a.k.a. The Telegraph Regulations.
>
> It's been many years since I've had need to refer to that document,
> but IIRC that section also has tables defining CCITT-2 (International
> Telegraph Alphabet 2, which is 5-level "Baudot" preceeded by "space"
> and folllowed by "mark"), 7-level Moore ARQ, and various other
> 8-level digital codes.

I've been quite familiar with teleprinter telegraphy codes since 1954.
Teleprinter telegraphy codes wasn't in my question. I do thank
you for the "Yellow Book" reference.

The electromechanical characterists of teleprinters were first
standardized by industry, then adopted by governments for
regulations.

>>Do I take it that no official document exists specifying any
>>dot-dash-space ratios?
>
> I'm not sure that The Yellow Book definition of "International Morse
> Code" contains a per-letter or per-word spacing standard. Various
> other tables such as found in Reference Data for Radio Engineers do
> not show that as part of the "standard". The portions of The Yellow
> Book that I have in my personal library deal with Recommendations
> Series R, U, and V (data over voice circuits).

I have both the "Green Bible" and the "Blue Bible." ITT does not
act as any standard for federal regulations regarding manual
telegraphy. I also have a "Yellow Book" but it is not concerned
with telegraphy and not published by the ITU.

> I guarantee you that said document is available in the law and
> engineering libraries of major firms doing international comm law or
> engineering, as well as the FCC library and possibly the U S State
> Department library.

In my viewpoint "said document" should be made available to
all affected by regulations so as to clarify exactly what a manual
telegraphic rate is and how to interpret it, what the "on-time" ratios
are, what the spacing is to determine the rate.

Considering that Part 97 is one of the smallest in Title 47, it
could be (and could have been) shown in the regulations without
a reference to an international organization document. It should
take up less space than the NTSC-original broadcast TV sync
and blanking diagrams that have been in broadcast radio service
regulations for years. The NTSC originated that diagram and the
government was made free to reproduce it and use it.

> The Yellow Book information just isn't available for free from your
> usual web sources.

My "usual web sources" include the ENTIRE world wide web.

However, my "usual sources" are not limited to the web. The
National Technical Information Service (NTIS) and U.S.
Government Printing Office (USGPO). Both offer publications
at prices approximately equal to non-profit printing costs (no
postage-shipping charges added if mail delivery through the
US Postal Service).

The entirety of ALL Parts of Title 47 are available for FREE
download over the web...with the possible exceptions of
Volume II and III of Title 47 CFR containing sub-parts
above 100. Most of the ITU documents have reproduction
charges attached, whether paper or CD or web download.

> I again refer you to petition the Chief, WTB to determine whether
> a code test using Farnsworth spacing is acceptable TO THE FCC to
> determine compliance with the code requirement.

That wasn't my concern nor was any "acceptibility" voiced.
All the talk in here about "farnsworth code" versus "morse code"
is a lot of blather without any reference, any official regulatory
document, to a standard that all interested parties can view.

Despite the "official" appearance of certain standards and
procedures in ARRL publications, such "official" rules have
no regulatory weight whatsoever if such do not refer to the
radio regulations.

> They do have the
> power to interpret and/or waive FCC Rules (but not the Act when they see
> fit to do so, and if it eases a burden they can do so without NPRM
> or public comment.

Please try to give us non-LLDs a little credit for having "passed"
a civics course, OK?

> That IS what you want to know, isn't it?
>

> Isn't it?

Worried? All I asked for was a document reference on the dot-dash-spacing for International Morse Code. All I got was a "color" (of the publication hardcopy cover) reference, "assurance that it is in all the appropriate legal office libraries," and some snarly remarks twice about "petitioning the Chief, WTB." So far, no one has supplied any direct information on my question that is a regulation-referenced mention.

I got better service and no remarks from NTIS on the only document on morse code among 14,000-plus available for purchase: "International Morse Code (Instructions)," TM 11-459, price within North Amercia $51. Publication date 6 Mar 1968. That's not referenced in any civil radio regulations...and it is 33 years old.

LHA

4638. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 19:33:16 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010624153316.10388.00000143@nso-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 13346

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gffulb0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
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> in the world (even us arrogant comm lawyers) has to do to get access
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> and read it there.
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> Unlike the United States that has a concept of "Government
> information for free", the ITU is under no obligation (yet) to make
> its documents available to the world's public at no charge. Even
> the Member Administrations pay for copies.

The ITU is a United Nations body. Does support funding for the
UN come magically from some divine providence? No, the USA
helps support the UN and that support comes from USA citizens'
and corporations' taxes.

The United States government cannot copyright its own works.
Anyone is free to copy regulations verbatim or via imagery.

> Closer to home, the National Electrical Code is incorporated by
> reference into almost all local electrical codes in the US, but the
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downloaded dozens of EIA specifications free. The EIA is close to
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and state of California government and downloaded several
dozen documents of all kinds. All free. I can go, and have gone
to major manufacturers' websites, both in the USA and outside the

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And yes, I've gotten a FREE copy of the National Electric Code and several other standardization documents referenced by various laws and regulations.

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"Valid" in Phil Kane's viewpoint, quite invalid in many others' viewpoints. Restricted access to laws and regulations is the beginning of a truly dictatorial government. The United States makes its laws and regulations accessible to its citizens either freely or through non-profit hardcopy publications available at-printing-cost prices. Is that "valid" or "invalid?" Such freedom may be considered "invalid" by attornies needing retainers and frees for "interpreting" the laws and regulations.

LHA

4639. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 20:12:02 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <mQrZ6.159$eu4.753@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13347

Steve Robeson K4YZ says...

> Regardless of how it's written at present, the facts remain
> that the federal US government DOES embrace those powers not
> reserved for the states.

Wrong again. Just flat-assed wrong!

The STATES retain ALL powers not specifically granted to the Feds
by the Constitution, Article I, Section 8, and amendments. Your
"facts" are pure fantasy. Even a 6th grade civics class would laugh
at your poor grasp of the Constitution. You'd flunk the Friday quiz!

So what else is new.

72.5, de Hans, K0HB

4640. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 20:27:45 UTC
From: antikeyclown <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <53sZ6.173$eu4.708@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13348

In article <mQrZ6.159$eu4.753@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB says...
>
>Steve Robeson K4YZ says...
>
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>> that the federal US government DOES embrace those powers not
>> reserved for the states.
>
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>
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>
>
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>
The facts of the matter speak for themselves. You guys have been on here talking about this subject, while we have been doing something about it. Instead of discussing all the time, why don't you join our campaign to rid the airwaves of these high powered illegally owned and operated amplifiers and others who seem to think that they can do whatever it is that pleases them. We have just about cleaned up rec.radio.cb. Can you imagine this? It used to be the habitat of these idiots who think it is a good idea to key up these large amplifiers in their vehicles as well as their home base units. You know , enough is enough and me and my friend are bound and determined to do something about it. So please, would you consider giving us some assistance in our quest. Thanks.

Doug.

4641. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 20:49:16 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfg4090.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13349

On 24 Jun 2001 19:33:16 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

>The ITU is a United Nations body.

The ITU predates the UN by many years and is "associated" with the
UN, not an integral part as is the Security Council. Membership in
the ITU is entirely separate from membership in the UN - a good
example is Switzerland, home of the ITU - and the UN cannot override
decisions of the ITU.

>Does support funding for the
>UN come magically from some divine providence? No, the USA
>helps support the UN and that support comes from USA citizens'
>and corporations' taxes.

Don't get any UN watcher started on THAT.......

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don't know whether the US is withholding dues to the ITU as it does
to the UN...I suspect not.
>
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>Anyone is free to copy regulations verbatim or via imagery.
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those who sit in the comfort of their homes in LA and order the
pubs via internet charged to the plastic.

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>may be considered "invalid" by attornies needing retainers and
>frees for "interpreting" the laws and regulations.

Find yourself a good library (UCLA or Pepperdine Law Schools,
perhaps) and see if they have it or can obtain it on interlibrary
loan. That would have been the first place I would have looked if
it was not openly available on the web.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4642. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 21:11:02 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <GHsZ6.202$eu4.654@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13350

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

> I only hate it when I am wrong....

You must be in pure agony now then, because Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution, and Article X of the Bill of Rights, DENY the Feds all powers except those specifically granted. All other powers belong to the people and to the States.

I know you control freaks have a problem with "power to the people", but you'll just have to get used to it, like the British did some 225 years ago.

72.5, de Hans, K0HB

4643. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 21:11:40 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <glsZ6.203$eu4.988@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13351

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

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4644. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-24 21:18:04 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <gOsZ6.208$eu4.927@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13352

N8WWM, N7VCF says...

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> these high powered illegally owned and operated amplifiers
> and others who seem to think that they can do whatever it
> is that pleases them. We have just about cleaned up rec.radio.cb.
> Can you imagine this?

They were using illegal amplifiers on rec.radio.cb? Of all the
nerve! I can't imagine how you made them stop.

73, Hans, K0HB

4645. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 00:29:31 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3685EB.500BEB2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13353

"antikeyclown (N8WWM, N7VCF)" wrote:
> We have just about cleaned up rec.radio.cb.

Exactly how does one clean up an unmoderated newsgroup?
--
cheers, Cecil

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-----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

4646. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 00:42:26 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfgewe1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13354

On Sun, 24 Jun 2001 19:29:31 -0500, CAM wrote:

>> We have just about cleaned up rec.radio.cb.
>
>Exactly how does one clean up an unmoderated newsgroup?

And how does cleaning up a newsgroup affect on-the-air violations?

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4647. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 01:08:13 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <1awZ6.501$eu4.1069@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13355

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Sun, 24 Jun 2001 12:04:23 GMT, Brian wrote:
>
>>This is what I love about lawyers; you think you are the only ones with the
>>ability to read and comprehend. You would think that the one mode that all of
>>amateur radio is built around would be defined just once in all of Part 97, but
>>no. Not in the non-amateur regulations either. It is said to be defined in
>>some international document that no one here seems to have access to. So instead
>>of reading it ourselves, we have to ask some attorney to interpret it for us.
>>Figures.
>
> With all due respect, every one of us here can do what everyone else
> in the world (even us arrogant comm lawyers) has to do to get access
> to ITU documents - purchase it from the ITU or find someone who has
> and read it there.

You're in the biddness and you don't have it? A sovereign citizen in a sovereign nation should not have to ever read international law. Suppose at WRC 2003 Morse Code exams are deleted from ITU documents. Then where would it be defined for existing USA exams??? Incredibly poor horizontal and vertical consistency in FCC regulations.

> Unlike the United States that has a concept of "Government
> information for free", the ITU is under no obligation (yet) to make
> its documents available to the world's public at no charge. Even
> the Member Administrations pay for copies.

Hopefully, America writes those laws and then we keep a copy. Apparently not in this case.

> Closer to home, the National Electrical Code is incorporated by
> reference into almost all local electrical codes in the US, but the
> NFPA does not publish or furnish copies without charge. Even their
> members have to pay albeit discounted rates.

Yes, yes, yes. That's about all that came up on my search engine too.

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> by private individuals.

Ahem; A valid argument -exists- that it is not defined in Part 97 and the ARRL is doing something else.

>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

73, Brian

4648. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 01:18:25 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b368eed.391015018@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13356

On 24 Jun 2001 02:51:57 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
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>dot-dash-space ratios?
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Dashes are three times longer than dots going back to Sam's days, a
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4649. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 01:18:44 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b367a80.385785167@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13358

On 24 Jun 2001 03:04:41 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <3b353978.303614492@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
>
>I wasn't arguing "Farnsworth v. Morse."
>
>I wasn't arguing "test" or "testee" or whether or not you learned
>morse code under Alfred Vail hisself back in the olde days.
>
Lenny, lenny 'olde buddy none of us just got off the boat, you also
said "It certainly would be to any already-tested licensee who will
never have to worry about passing another code test". To which I
responded appropriately.
>

4650. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 01:20:55 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <XIwZ6.518$eu4.1250@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13357

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On 24 Jun 2001 19:33:16 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
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Does the ITU have black helicopters, too?

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I bought mine at Lowes for about $6.00.

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> walked into the salesroom in Geneva and paid the same prices as
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How rude. You travel to Geneva on my dime and make a statement like that?

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> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Give me time. I hit the library only once every week. I'll wear my blue helmut
next time.

73, Brian

4651. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 01:23:29 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <lowZ6.521$eu4.1260@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13359

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Sun, 24 Jun 2001 19:29:31 -0500, CAM wrote:
>
>>> We have just about cleaned up rec.radio.cb.
>>
>>Exactly how does one clean up an unmoderated newsgroup?
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>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

How does newgroup behavior not give an indication of on-the-air behavior?

4652. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 01:23:37 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <towZ6.522$eu4.1225@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13360

Brian more or less stated:
>
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>
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>>
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>
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4653. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 01:32:07 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <rwwZ6.534$eu4.1186@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13361

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On 24 Jun 2001 02:51:57 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
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>well-understood factoid which is obviously not gremain to the
>discussion.

Brian, that its not in title 47 or part 97, coupled with the fact that the ARRL VEC says they are going to do something else IS the discussion.

Imagine having a law where citizens are examined, and the specification of the exam isn't defined. It can be anything the examiner wants it to be, on different days of the week, for different colored people.

73, Brian

4654. Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 02:28:24 UTC
From: Mike T <mtyler43@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <clxZ6.3885$Bp1.494678@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 13362

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010623142957.01577.00000053@nso-mk.aol.com...
> In article <3b3416bb.229189571@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian

> If this military aircraft experienced total communications
> failure, how is it that one radio remained operable and
> tunable to an amateur radio band (20m)? Note: It is not
> common procedure for aircrew to carry their own personal
> communications devices on board.

If the aircraft was a C-130, which I piloted during my years of
service, he probably used the redundant/backup comm system.
Most comms are now routed via secure satelite. Sometimes these
system go down. In that case HF is the backup circuit.

> The airbase is not identified by name or geographic location.

Depending on the deployment specifics of the mission, this data would
probably not be revealed. There is no reason to say any more than what
the recipient needs to know.

> Until such time as this story is identified by better
> journalistic procedures and verified by independent sources,
> I would place this in the same category as the New Year's
> Eve sinking of the MV Oak and the "retired Army colonel"
> whose "son sent intell from behind enemy lines in the Gulf
> War using morse code CW." Nice "filler" material.

The various 14.313 Nets have a long and distinguished record of service
to both boaters and deployed military, going back to the early 1960's.
Please do not cast "sour grapes" upon the same. They do much good
service for our military personnel and civilian recreational boaters.

4655. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 02:41:37 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b36a40e.808336@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13363

On Sun, 24 Jun 2001 18:43:11 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Sun, 24 Jun 2001 15:39:52 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:
>
>>How many CBers with otherwise tottally legal
>>equipment and stations were ever "caught" for just
>>making contacts over 155 miles? I will venture a guess
>>that the answer is NONE.
>
> My own "hands-on" total exceeds 10 in one one-day sweep.....and
> there were many of those over the years.
>
> When skip is in, it's like shooting fish in a barrel.
>
>>Odds are that violating the
>>distance limit of 155 was just one additional violation
>>on a lisit of many that were applied to any one individual.
>
> Usually "working skip" and failure to ID were inseparable in the
> same package. Overpower if it existed was usually determined during
> the inspection, not the trigger of same.

Failure to ID? Just how long ago are we talking about
here Phil. Last time I checked, the only ID anyone
used is a handle as FCC IDs (License #) hasn't been
issued since the 70s.

>>Question to Phil... Is the 155 mile limit "good law"?
>
> Definitely - the FCC has the authority to set Rules defining or
> limiting the use of any radio service as long as those Rules do not
> contravene items specified in the Comm Act or international telecomm
> treaties.

You didn't answer the question. I didn't ask if the FCC
has the authority to do so, I asked if the specifiic
law (rule) is good law (translation is the rule justified
by a rational reason)?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4656. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 02:46:22 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b36a55f.1145506@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13364

On Sun, 24 Jun 2001 18:43:22 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Sun, 24 Jun 2001 15:48:10 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:
>
>>Sure sounds like illegal power that got the attention rather
>>than just DX. Would YOU have gone after them if you
>>believed they were legal in all other respects except for
>>making a DX (over 155) contact?
>
> Yup...about 1/3 of the skip workers weren't using overpower during
> the good skip years.
>
>>Prey tell the logic of the rule in the first place.
>
> The CB Radio Service was set up to provide for LOCAL low-power
> domestic personal and business communication using a small number
> of more-or-less contiguous channels. Some channels were set up for
> intra-station use (between units of a single licensee) and others
> were set up for inter-sttion use (between units of different
> licensees).
>
> Hobby and "DX" communication was still 'sposed to be carried on in
> the Amateur Radio Service. Some of us will remember a CB Radio
> Service rule that prohibited "non-substantive" communication
> (comonly called "talking chit-chat").
>
> The 150 mile limit was viewed as a rather generous application of
> "local" even from mountaintops using 5 watt transmitters and
> commonly-available antennas.
>
> Even the original concept was pushing the envelope in international
> comm regulations and a lot of resentment was generated at the US and
> at the FCC in particular by regulators in other countries for bringing
> forth the CB blight upon the world scene (I was doing ITU work in
> those days....).
>
>>Even so, it is a waste of taxpayer $$$ to worry about CB DX
>>if all other things are legal.
>
> That's your viewpoint. Others feel that compliance with applicable
> radio regulations is a reasonable price for the privilege of using
> the radio spectrum, and that non-compliance needs to be dealt with
> firmly in fairness to the users who do comply.

>
> We used to have a "chief" who felt that df-ing such CB stations had
> little intrinsic value in itself, but had tremendous training value in
> rapidly locating, analyzing, identifying and inspecting stations
> under all sorts of unpredictable and adverse situations so when the
> chips were down, such as in locating interference or criminal use,
> or in national security cases, we would be be totally competent.
> That in itself is one of the best uses of taxpayers' $$$.
>
>>That IS one aspect of the review of regulations that lead to the
>>NPRM for ARS.
>
> The Biennial Review process was forced down the FCC's throat by The
> Best Congress Money Can Buy to get broadcast, cable, commercial
> radiotelephone, two-way radio, and wire common-carrier rules which
> were considered "onerous" by the regulated industries (which meant
> that they had to comply with them) out of the way of said industries'
> screwing of the public.
>
> The Congress couldn't have cared less about restructuring the
> Amateur Radio Service or the Citizens Radio Service. That was just
> a byproduct of the process.

Heaven forbid the legislative branch tell the FCC how to do
the job.

>>If I were the FCC I'd just drop the 155 limit as a part of
>>rules simplification.
>
> This was looked at when the "chit-chat" and "intra/interstation
> comms" rules were repealed and when the CB Rules were rewritten into
> the present "plain language" (some of us call it "third grade
> level") format in the 1970s. It made no sense to do so then, it
> makes no sense to do so now, as the Commission said in the recent
> docketed proceeding.

> Got any other good rules which you want thrown in the ashcan in the
> name of "simplification"?

Sure, Morse testing for one in the ARS.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4657. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 02:49:25 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b36a665.1407444@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13365

On Sun, 24 Jun 2001 17:15:36 GMT, Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
wrote:

>billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>>I don't dispute that Larry may be right on that point.
>
>We agree then...
>
>>The fact that a lower number of coded hams results is NOT,
>>however, any justification to warrant continued morse tests...
>
>We agree here too.
>
>>unless there can be shown a clear reason that the FCC
>>and/or the public NEEDS the universe of coded hams it has today.
>
>But if you use that logic to determine what testing is needed, then we
>can throw away the memorized technical testing too. If the FCC/public
>ever needs a pool of technical people for some reason, they won't find
>it among us *technically tested* hams...

But that is NOT the only logic that applies to justification
of technical requirements. The same can not be said for
morse code of which we appear to be in full agreement on.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4658. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 02:56:48 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010624225648.14882.00000139@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 13366

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfg4090.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>On 24 Jun 2001 19:33:16 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
>
>>The ITU is a United Nations body.
>
> The ITU predates the UN by many years and is "associated" with the
> UN, not an integral part as is the Security Council. Membership in
> the ITU is entirely separate from membership in the UN - a good
> example is Switzerland, home of the ITU - and the UN cannot override
> decisions of the ITU.

According to statements of the ITU itself, it is a UN body.

>>Does support funding for the
>>UN come magically from some divine providence? No, the USA
>>helps support the UN and that support comes from USA citizens'
>>and corporations' taxes.
>
> Don't get any UN watcher started on THAT.......

Does Kane want the UN disbanded or what? Why is the ITU
and UN structure so important over and above a specification
on morse code rate that could have been detailed in Part 97
but doesn't seem to have been done?

<snip>

>>> Closer to home, the National Electrical Code is incorporated by
>>> reference into almost all local electrical codes in the US, but the
>>> NFPA does not publish or furnish copies without charge. Even their
>>> members have to pay albeit discounted rates.
>>
>>I can go, and have gone to the Electonic Industries Association and
>>downloaded dozens of EIA specifications free. The EIA is close to
>>home. I can go, and have gone to the FCC, NTIA, USGPO, USPS,
>>and state of California government and downloaded several
>>dozen documents of all kinds. All free. I can go, and have gone
>>to major manufacturers' websites, both in the USA and outside the
>>borders, for the purpose of downloading hundreds of specifications
>>and application notes. All free. All from home, about as close to
>>home as one can get.
>
> The ITU plays by different rules.

No snit?

>>And yes, I've gotten a FREE copy of the National Electric Code
>>and several other standardization documents referenced by
>>various laws and regulations.
>
> SOMEONE paid for it.

Are you going to get a posse organized to hunt down, arrest, try, and hang this individual? What does that serve in determining a morse code rate specification in amateur radio regulations?

If one searches for "NEC" there are more sites having Numerical Electromagnetics Code, as in computer programs, as in the Method of Moments used in the antenna analysis programs available for a fee to anyone from several small businesses, including Roy Lewallen. The FORTRAN source code for the NEC Method of Moments is quite free (I have it). The re-write of the I/O such as for graphical output is not free since someone did, indeed, spend some valuable hours in the re-write and testing of said NEC.

I sense yet another misdirection here on copyrights, etc., which is not germane to the central argument on government regulations, such as specifically stating some morse code dot-dash-spacing and rate specifications..

> Access to ITU pubs is unrestricted. ANYONE can buy them.

Not quite. See the requirements stated by the ITU. For my part, the details of how the ITU conducts itself is not part of my arguement.

What is germane, at least to me, is that Part 97 does NOT give any details on international morse code except to say it is the same as specified in an ITU document. It seems to me that such a specification so explicitely stated in regulations ought to be available from the FCC, not the ITU. No doubt Kane's mileage is quite different because of -

> The ITU is not the United States Government, and how do you know
> that the ITU publication prices are NOT the near-cost of printing and
> distributing them? The folks who get ripped off are those of us who
> walked into the salesroom in Geneva and paid the same prices as
> those who sit in the comfort of their homes in LA and order the
> pubs via internet charged to the plastic.

TS in Geneva, then. Perhaps Kane would impose a hardship on us citizens of the USA because we can "sit in the comfort of our own homes and charge to plastic?" Are we now required to get travel tickets (presumably paid with hard currency, not "plastic") and travel to Schweiz just to get some document that could have been specified in detail in Part 97?

For that matter, the Internet is not required to order from the US Government Printing Office. A phone call to the branch store in many cities (L.A. included) is good enough for an order, including "charging it to plastic." That's how I got a full set of the first volume of Title 47 several years ago.

> Find yourself a good library (UCLA or Pepperdine Law Schools,
> perhaps) and see if they have it or can obtain it on interlibrary
> loan. That would have been the first place I would have looked if
> it was not openly available on the web.

I already checked with UCLA, USC, Loyola libraries on Friday. By telephone. Office line (#2). Do you think you are talking to some neophyte here?

I'd estimate only a half page added to Part 97 to specify all the necessary regulatory parameters for International Morse Code. A small-print note could say that such is the same as given in an ITU standard/article/recommendation. Precedent has already been set in other Parts, such as broadcasting. The NTSC sync and blanking timing is reproduced there.

SOMEONE paid for the work of making that diagram yet it arrives free of separate charge (entirely free if downloaded as a PDF file) with broadcasting regs. There are some other examples.

Sub-Part 2.106 has a gigantic tabulation of the EM spectrum as allocated/arrived-at/whatever beginning with the ITU. Every cycle from 9 KHz to above 300 GHz. By Region as well as separate US civil and government allocation. The FCC includes that with every Part 2. No having to go to Suisse and bitch about standing in line to get ripped off or whatever. Yet 2.106 has a whole slew of afternotes telling the where and when of ITU/CCITT imposed changes in Region allocations.

The gist of the matter: International Morse Code specifications could have been included in Part 97. It wasn't. There seems to be some tempest in a stewpot brewing over the VEC's "new" format of test element 1 effective in July. All that could have been wrangled out by the code cowboys, corralled nicely with a direct specification instead of a reference.

Nooo. Instead there is all sorts of misdirection, trying to rope off the mustangs and aliens instead of going to the corral. You guys, legal beagles included, seem only to be satisfied by internecine word warfare. Now take your internecine like a good lad...

LHA

"When I was young we carved our own ICs out of wood!"

4659. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 06:11:57 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010625021157.17765.00001306@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 13367

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>Date: 06/24/2001 7:11 AM Central Daylight Time

>
>Part 95 only appears to be written that way.

"Only appears"....?!?! They have been rather specific, I think. What part
of "155 miles" is unclear or ambiguous?

Steve

4660. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 06:20:45 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <09hdjtod8ohqdrrv7ue21rh2vgt7tmsqq0@4ax.com>
Source record: 13368

billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>But that is NOT the only logic that applies to justification
>of technical requirements.

Whatever other reasons there are for having a ham technical test,
aren't they thwarted by allowing people to obtain a license without
knowing the required material?

>The same can not be said for morse code

I guess you're right. The Morse test and technical test are inversely
proportional. People have to learn Morse for no good reason, and
people don't have to learn electronics for a good reason... :-)

4661. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 06:23:23 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010625022323.17765.00001307@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 13369

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 06/24/2001 8:11 AM Central Daylight Time

>Egads, Steve, how can you be so ignorant? The last article of The Bill
>of Rights (Article X of the Amendments to The Constitution):

>"The powers not delegated to the United States by The Constitution, nor
>prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively,
>or to the people."

>Nowhere in The Constitution does it give the feds the right to regulate
>what I grow in my garden. The tenth amendment should carry just as much
>weight as the first amendment.

Ignorant, Cecil...?!?! I ahrdly think so. Realistic...?!?! More like
it.

Regardless of whether you accept that the chicken came first or the egg,
the REALITY of it is that if the States do not exercise the power, the federal
government does.

The "powers" exercised by "the people" are delineated by either federal or
state regulation as to how they may be "exercised". Therefore, in this manner,
they STILL retain "control".

As for your garden, if YOU are so ignorant as to think the Constitution
protects your garden when your garden includes poppies or marijuana, then you
are only fooliing yourself.

You can stand on your principles or ideals in court, but the bottom line
is that they ARE illegal drugs. Period. Don't get caught.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4662. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 06:33:43 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B36DB32.9029684D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13370

CAM wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > (snip)
>
> What it means is that at any particular
> time, bad laws exist. The criminalizing
> of a common natural weed is a bad law.

Of course bad laws exist - they always have and always will.
However, the laws against marijuana, and the other illegal drugs, are
not bad laws.

> Only because the feds ignore The
> Constitution. The feds have no legal
> right to regulate home-grown marijuana
> because that right is not granted to
> them by The Constitution. Even
> kidnapping is not a federal crime
> unless the kidnapper crosses state lines.

You need to read back over the constitution, Cecil. The drug laws
are well covered in article one, section eight, of the constitution
(general welfare and commerce). Furthermore, the drugs laws were
passed under the rules outlined in the constitution and have easily
stood up to challenges in the courts.

> > As for alcohol versus marijuana,
> > we've already discussed that - this
> > country would be foolish to add the
> > problems associated with an expanded
> > use of marijuana (after legalization)
> > to the many problems we already have
> > with alcohol and the current illegal
> > use of marijuana.
>
> Following the same logic, we should go
> back to prohibition to decrease the
> problems associated with alcohol.

That is exactly what we should do, Cecil. However, that is not going
to happen. However, that again has nothing to do with the drugs laws.
Just because one drug is legal, it does not suggest for a moment that
all drugs, or any single drug, should be legal also.

> We would actually decrease the problems
> associated with marijuana use if its use
> was decriminalized just as the problems
> associated with alcohol decreased when
> it was decriminalized.

Nonsense. As we discussed previously, both alcohol use, and the problems associated with that use (alcoholism, etc), increased after prohibition ended. Likewise, crimes associated with alcohol also increased following the end of prohibition. In fact, the illegal alcohol trade did not reach it's peak until the late 50's, decades after prohibition, with moon shiners running alcohol all over the country and bars owners refilling empty name brand bottles with moonshine. There were also many deaths linked to that moonshine consumption.

> The majority is evil, a tyranny, because
> it thinks it has the right to violate The
> Constitution. According to The Consitution,
> only the states have the legal right to
> criminalize marijuana.

There has been no violation of the constitution.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4663. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 06:34:53 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010625023453.17765.00001308@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 13371

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 06/24/2001 4:11 PM Central Daylight Time

>You must be in pure agony now then, because Article I, Section 8 of the
>Constitution, and Article X of the Bill of Rights, DENY the Feds all
>powers except those specifically granted. All other powers belong to
>the people and to the States.

Theory and reality are two different things, Hans. Those powers not exercised by the states are exercised by the federal government. Those not exercised by either (and I can't think of any....) are in some way "regulated" by either of those entities.

Please provide for me a sample of "power" held by "the people" that is not in some way, shape or form delineated or regulated by a "senior" authority such as state or federal control.

>I know you control freaks have a problem with "power to the people",
>but you'll just have to get used to it, like the British did some 225
>years ago.

Being lableled a "control freak" by someone who finds it necessary to place himself above other people is humorous at best, Mr. Brokeslob. I am nonplussed by this.

G'nite, Hansl.

Steve

4664. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 06:47:31 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010625024731.17765.00001310@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 13372

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 06/24/2001 3:12 PM Central Daylight Time

>
>Wrong again. Just flat-assed wrong!

More profanity from one professed to be educated to express oneself. I am really impressed.

>The STATES retain ALL powers not specifically granted to the Feds
>by the Constitution, Article I, Section 8, and amendments.

I agree that this is what's written. No question.

>Your
>"facts" are pure fantasy. Even a 6th grade civics class would laugh
>at your poor grasp of the Constitution. You'd flunk the Friday quiz!

Perhaps, however the realities of what exisits today is not the theoretical ideal of 1700's American Constitutional construction, now is it?

As requested in a previous post, PLEASE provide examples of "power" held "by the people" that is NOT regulated or delineated BY either State or Federal code.

>So what else is new.

Obviously your grasp of what is really going on, Hans. Easy to isolate yourself up there, isn't it?

Perhaps if you used the newspaper for something other than lining the pet's cage from time to time....You know...READ it...?!?! Try to assimilate some sense of what's going on around you, both locally and nationally?

I'll see what I can do to get you a copy in crayon, if that will help? Perhaps one where Big Bird helps you with your phonetics?

G'nite, Herr Brokeslob.

4665. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 06:55:44 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010625025544.17765.00001311@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 13373

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>Date: 06/24/2001 10:43 AM Central Daylight Time

>If anyone can figure out how "personal" is any different
>from hobby, I'd sure like to know.

Sure:

(personal): "Honey, Bill called and want's to know if we can make it for dinner tonight...??"

(hobby): "Brrrreeeeaakkkkk SKIPLAND ! ! ! ! !

Easy enough?

>It is not detectable UNLESS both parties to the communication give
>their locations and then someone listening (FCC enfocement)
>plots the distances.

The FCC cannot locate the stations UNLESS they ID with their locations....?!?!

HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA

ARE YOU KIDDING...?!?!

73 and still chuckling!

Steve, K4YZ

4666. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 07:35:55 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B36E9B6.E8DDCA0A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13374

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> >CAM wrote:
> >>
> >> Guess you wouldn't have objected to it
> >> being "against the law" for blacks and
> >> women to vote, eh?
> > >
> > > Not germane to the subject. Current laws
> > > are not degraded by the fact that some
> > > laws of the past no longer exist. The same
> > > applies to the rule of law. In other words,
> > > the fact that some laws once existed to
> > > prevent blacks from voting does not mean
> > > that we should eliminate the drug laws so
> > > you can use marijuana.
>
> That makes no sense at all. I and most other
> drivers had nothing but contempt for the
> national 55 limit after the oil crisis was
> over. Most drivers universally ignored the 55.
> Should we have obeyed that stupid law just
> becasue it was so? And YES, I did work to
> get 55 ended.

What is so hard to understand, Bill? The voting laws have nothing to do with the drug laws (not germane to the subject). Likewise, current laws are not degraded by the fact that some laws no longer exist (the drug laws are not impacted by the elimination of some other law - especially one not germane to the drug laws).

And, yes, I do think drivers should have obeyed the 55mph speed limit. No person in this country has a license to break laws they don't happen to like. If a person doesn't like a law, that person is free to try to change it using the procedures laid out in the law. However, until that law is changed, if a person breaks that law, that person also has to be prepared to pay the price.

When I speed (for example), I know exactly what I'm doing, so I have no "right" to cry about paying the fine. That is the law and the price I have to pay for breaking that law. And the speed limit at the moment would not change that fact. If I don't like it, I can try to change the law - but I have no "right" to just ignore it.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4667. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 09:18:17 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010625051817.10959.00000868@ng-ba1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 13375

>>It is not detectable UNLESS both parties to the communication give
>>their locations and then someone listening (FCC enfocement)
>>plots the distances.
>
> The FCC cannot locate the stations UNLESS they ID with their
>locations....?!?!
>

I believe The FCC can locate a station if they so much as clear their throat on the air. I also believe, however, they need some clearer motivation to do so. Perhaps that Irish brogue coming from that "Staten Island, NY" station? Theoretically perhaps...but realistically, I don't think so.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4668. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 09:55:02 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <WTDZ6.818$eu4.1452@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13376

Brian more or less stated:
>
>>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>>Date: 06/24/2001 7:11 AM Central Daylight Time
>
>>
>>Part 95 only appears to be written that way.
>
> "Only appears"....?!?! They have been rather specific, I think. What part
>of "155 miles" is unclear or ambiguous?
>
>Steve

Statute or nautical?

4669. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 11:23:04 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010625072304.07756.00000654@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 13377

>From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>I guess you're right. The Morse test and technical test are inversely
>proportional. People have to learn Morse for no good reason, and
>people don't have to learn electronics for a good reason... :-)

They are learning more electronics to pass today's tests that I learned when I became a ham after studying a 4-page study guide.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4670. Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 11:27:45 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010625072745.07980.00000231@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 13380

In article <clxZ6.3885$Bp1.494678@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>, "Mike T"
<mtyler43@yahoo.com> writes:

>"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20010623142957.01577.00000053@nso-mk.aol.com...
>> In article <3b3416bb.229189571@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com
>(Brian
>
>> If this military aircraft experienced total communications
>> failure, how is it that one radio remained operable and
>> tunable to an amateur radio band (20m)? Note: It is not
>> common procedure for aircrew to carry their own personal
>> communications devices on board.
>
>If the aircraft was a C-130, which I piloted during my years of
>service, he probably used the redundant/backup comm system.
>Most comms are now routed via secure satelite. Sometimes these
>system go down. In that case HF is the backup circuit.

I've not seen any Herky Birds without triply-redundant
communications...but that is not the issue here.

>Depending on the deployment specifics of the mission, this data would
>probably not be revealed. There is no reason to say any more than what
>the recipient needs to know.

Of course, and then the "emergency" happens and they
go to the ham bands. Of course.

>> Until such time as this story is identified by better
>> journalistic procedures and verified by independent sources,
>> I would place this in the same category as the New Year's
>> Eve sinking of the MV Oak and the "retired Army colonel"
>> whose "son sent intell from behind enemy lines in the Gulf
>> War using morse code CW." Nice "filler" material.
>
>The various 14.313 Nets have a long and distinguished record of service
>to both boaters and deployed military, going back to the early 1960's.
>Please do not cast "sour grapes" upon the same. They do much good
>service for our military personnel and civilian recreational boaters.

My "sour grapes" is over the _story_. I've not tossed any brickbats
on the "14.313 nets." I've not dissed amateur radio per se.

The _story_ sounds very strange to me.

I've heard dozens of _stories_ over the last half century,
stories which, after looking at the details given,
sound suspicious and strange.

LHA

4671. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 11:27:46 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010625072746.07980.00000233@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 13378

In article <3b367a80.385785167@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>Lenny, lenny 'olde buddy none of us just got off the boat, you also
>said "It certainly would be to any already-tested licensee who will
>never have to worry about passing another code test". To which I
>responded appropriately.

...and I replied appropriately. You have a problem with that. TS.

Get back on the boat.

LHA

4672. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 11:27:46 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010625072746.07980.00000232@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 13379

In article <rwwZ6.534$eu4.1186@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
<nospam@newsranger.com> writes:

>Brian more or less stated:
>>
>>On 24 Jun 2001 02:51:57 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>>>
>>>Do I take it that no official document exists specifying any
>>>dot-dash-space ratios?
>>>
>>Dashes are three times longer than dots going back to Sam's days, a
>>well-understood factoid which is obviously not gremain to the
>>discussion.
>
>Brian, that its not in title 47 or part 97, coupled with the fact that the
>ARRL VEC says they are going to do something else IS the discussion.

I thought it might be interesting to rewrite a few parts of 97 to
read something like "For reference as to specifications, consult
any Amateur Extra who was licensed prior to 1970...they have
the correct skinny because its been that way forever."

Or words to that effect. :-)

>Imagine having a law where citizens are examined, and the specification of the
>exam isn't defined. It can be anything the examiner wants it to be, on
>different days of the week, for different colored people.

Well, if morse code is involved, no problem. Amateur Extras
know best. Isn't this a wonderful democracy?

LHA

4673. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 12:24:25 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B372D79.1C231F35@psu.edu>
Source record: 13381

Okay, so let's say Farnsworth isn't Morse. now we open up a definition war. I've listened to enough by now to realize that a lot of people sending CW have a distinctive fist. Some people run their words together others kind of "slur" their dashes. They all sound a bit different. The way I figure, about 30 percent or so of amateurs who use the mode are then using Morse. I guess we need to make up new names for these other styles.

- mike -

CAM wrote:
>
> mike coslo wrote:
> > Farnsworth code (actually method) IS Morse code. The fact that it might
> > be 15 wpm sound sent at a 5 wpm rate doesn't turn it into something
> > else.
>
> My ARRL Handbook technical description of Morse code does not
> mention any spacing other than standard Morse code spacing.
> Farnsworth code violates that technical description.
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
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4674. Farnsworth vs "Pure" Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 12:33:57 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B372FB5.497E9848@psu.edu>
Source record: 13383

Since the speedometer thread has degenerated into a UN and lawyer interpretation thread, I'd like to start a new one here.

Even if Farnsworth method is assumed to be different than something I'm terming "true Morse", what the heck is the fuss about? They both work. This is like saying that people from Alabama or Maine don't speak English because they don't sound like someone from Ohio.

- Mike -

4675. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 12:36:19 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010625083619.19606.00000956@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 13382

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>Date: 06/25/2001 4:55 AM Central Daylight Time

>Statute or nautical?

Without having Part 95 in front of me, I believe that the distance quoted is kilometers, converted to miles. You can be ambiguous about statute vs nautical miles, but kilometers are pretty specific.

In either case, it's still over 150 miles of either

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Steve, K4YZ

4676. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 12:42:54 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010625084254.19606.00000957@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 13384

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>Date: 06/24/2001 10:30 AM Central Daylight Time

>Not being negative at all...pragmatic yes.

>The bottom line is that there is NO rational to prohibit
>CB contacts greater than 150 miles...as long as the
>station, reig and antenna are otherwise legal. I see
>no need to waste enforcement $$$$ on that.

Sure there is. Each and every radio service has a specific basis and purpose. No radio service is created for "grins and giggles". The regulations drafted support those basis and purpose.

To operate contrary of those regulations is illegal. Your radio station, however technically compliant, is being used ILlegally if operated contrary to those regulations.

Steve

4677. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 13:19:40 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <MTGZ6.958$eu4.2245@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13385

In article <3B372D79.1C231F35@psu.edu>, mike coslo says...
>
> Okay, so let's say Farnsworth isn't Morse.
>

Farnsworth isn't a code. It's a method of teaching Morse, in which the individual characters are constructed (timed) at some speed higher than the actual transmitting speed. For example, the characters might be constructed with dot/dash/intra-character spacing of 75CPM, but only sent at 25CPM. This exagerates the inter-character spacing, but the element duration spacing is preserved at the conventional 3-dot/1-dash ratios.

73, Hans, K0HB

4678. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 13:56:55 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B374327.8154C7F9@psu.edu>
Source record: 13386

I agree 100 percent. I also think its a good method of teaching Morse code. I think it will allow me to increase my copy speed quite a bit over traditional methods.

- mike -

K0HB wrote:
>
> In article <3B372D79.1C231F35@psu.edu>, mike coslo says...
> >
> > Okay, so let's say Farnsworth isn't Morse.
> >
>
> Farnsworth isn't a code. It's a method of teaching Morse, in which the
> individual characters are constructed (timed) at some speed higher than
> the actual transmitting speed. For example, the characters might be
> constructed with dot/dash/intra-character spacing of 75CPM, but only sent
> at 25CPM. This exagerates the inter-character spacing, but the element
> duration spacing is preserved at the conventional 3-dot/1-dash ratios.

4679. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 14:31:18 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B374B36.624DD6C6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13387

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> As we discussed previously, both alcohol use, and the
> problems associated with that use (alcoholism, etc), increased after
> prohibition ended.

You were wrong before and your are wrong again. The problems associated with alcohol use were much more severe during prohibition. That's why prohibition was repealed. The problems associated with involving organized crime in the alcohol business far outweighed the present problems and those problems were the predictable result of prohibition. Likewise, the present severity of the drug problem is caused by the federal government. Exactly what could be a bigger problem than shooting down missionaries?

> There has been no violation of the constitution.

Please quote me the section of The Constitution that grants the federal government the right to control what I grow in my garden.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4680. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 14:34:28 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B374BF4.CA49AD03@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13388

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> What is so hard to understand, Bill? The voting laws have nothing to
> do with the drug laws (not germane to the subject).

The previous voting laws and the drug laws are both examples of bad
laws. Prohibition was a bad law.

> And, yes, I do think drivers should have obeyed the 55mph speed
> limit.

If you did, you were the only one who did.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4681. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 14:38:47 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B374CF7.D1152CB0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13389

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> And I would like to know the name of the agency taht conducted the study
> that you were "dropped" from because you actually got better after two drinks.

It was conducted at Texas A&M about 40 years ago. I don't remember if
it was a state study or a federal study.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4682. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 14:46:59 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B374EE3.A38B70FA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13390

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> Regardless of whether you accept that the chicken came first or the egg,
> the REALITY of it is that if the States do not exercise the power, the federal
> government does.

You apparently believe that The Constitution doesn't matter. Happy fascism.

> As for your garden, if YOU are so ignorant as to think the Constitution
> protects your garden when your garden includes poppies or marijuana, then you
> are only fooliing yourself.

The founding fathers intended for me to be free to grow whatever I choose.
A number of the founding fathers used cocaine.

> You can stand on your principles or ideals in court, but the bottom line
> is that they ARE illegal drugs. Period. Don't get caught.

The federal drug laws are unconstitutional. Only by sneaky underhanded methods
have they prevailed in courts. Citizens who give up their freedoms in exchange
for security will eventually possess neither. Happy fascism.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4683. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 14:52:13 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B37501D.5CB08B72@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13391

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> As requested in a previous post, PLEASE provide examples of "power" held
> "by the people" that is NOT regulated or delineated BY either State or Federal
> code.

Everything that is not illegal is a power held by the people.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4684. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 14:56:38 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B375126.57F134F4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13392

mike coslo wrote:
> Okay, so let's say Farnsworth isn't Morse. now we open up a definition
> war. I've listened to enough by now to realize that a lot of people
> sending CW have a distinctive fist. Some people run their words together
> others kind of "slur" their dashes. They all sound a bit different. The
> way I figure, about 30 percent or so of amateurs who use the mode are
> then using Morse. I guess we need to make up new names for these other styles.

Human variations away from the Morse code standard are just loose tolerances.
Farnsworth is too far away to be labeled a loose tolerance. Farnsworth actually
violates the technical descriptions of Morse code by as much as 300% or more.
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cheers, Cecil

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4685. Re: Farnsworth vs "Pure" Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 15:07:40 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3753BC.3A2110C3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13393

mike coslo wrote:
> Even if Farnsworth method is assumed to be different than something I'm
> terming "true Morse", what the heck is the fuss about? They both work.
> This is like saying that people from Alabama or Maine don't speak
> English because they don't sound like someone from Ohio.

Like Phil said, the VECs need to ask the FCC for permission to use
Farnsworth instead of the present technical definition of Morse code.
To the best of my knowledge, that permission has not been granted.
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cheers, Cecil

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4686. Re: Off topic but nice!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 16:03:30 UTC
From: Lari Johnson <bearboat@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <mhJZ6.990$AV6.139052@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 13394

Bert-
Thank you.
73 de Charli
KS4VB

4687. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 17:44:19 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010625134419.18474.00000972@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 13395

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 06/25/2001 9:46 AM Central Daylight Time

>You apparently believe that The Constitution doesn't matter. Happy fascism.

You apprarently have a problem with accepting reality. It has nothing to
do with facism. Happy ignorance.

>The founding fathers intended for me to be free to grow whatever I choose.
>A number of the founding fathers used cocaine.

They owned slaves too, but THAT'S not legal anymore for good reason too.

>The federal drug laws are unconstitutional.

Here we go with the Mark Morgan Newsgroup Argument Technique. "It's
un-Constitutional".

So far, it's not, Cecil. It's withstood THAT arguement on occassions TOO
numerous to count. You may THINK it is, but the Black Robe Club says it
ain't....several times....

>Only by sneaky underhanded methods
>have they prevailed in courts.

From the movie "Shawshank Redemption:...."I'm innocent...My lawyer ******
me"

>Citizens who give up their freedoms in exchange
>for security will eventually possess neither. Happy fascism.

One cannot be completely surrendered without compromising the other. At
some point some part of society will be "inconvienienced" for the good of the
greater whole.

In this case, your "freedom" to be intoxicated and a potential threat to
the rest of society is that loss. As I see it, it's no loss. Just potentially
one less mission I have to call Lifeflight for.

G'nite Cecil.

Steve

4688. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 17:51:56 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010625135156.18474.00000973@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 13396

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 06/25/2001 9:52 AM Central Daylight Time

>Everything that is not illegal is a power held by the people.

Name one. "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness"...?!?!

We have leaglized abortions in most states to one degree or another so we
can sucessfully stop life before it ever see's the light of day.

"Liberty"...?!?! That ended with the "Information Age". We can't go
anywhere or do anything that isn't accessible by "archive", and our movements
or actions both subject to scrutiny and interaction by powers that exceed
anything the federal govenment ever concocted.

"Pursuit of Happiness"....Not in the "PC" world....That being "politically
correct", not "personal computer", although either could fit.

Steve

4689. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 18:32:52 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfhpn91.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13398

On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 01:20:55 GMT, Brian wrote:

>> The folks who get ripped off are those of us who
>> walked into the salesroom in Geneva and paid the same prices as
>> those who sit in the comfort of their homes in LA and order the
>> pubs via internet charged to the plastic.
>
>How rude. You travel to Geneva on my dime and make a statement like that?

Ah, beautiful Geneva. The only time I was there was 34 years ago
on my ex-wife's dime.....we spent 3 months doing the "Europe on $5
a Day" bit and came back to the 'States with less than 50 bucks
between us and no jobs in the immediate future.....

I visited the ITU HQ to put faces to the names of the staff folks
with whom I had been dealing for two years by letter and telex, and
I still had to pay list price....

Memories of the 34-foot water spout and the side-wheel Lake
steamers where one could look down into the engine room from the
observation deck and watch all those wonderful levers and rods
working and the crew shouting directions to each other in French...

Ah, to be young (but not as broke) again.....

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4690. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 18:32:54 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfhq0a2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13397

On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 09:56:38 -0500, CAM wrote:

>Human variations away from the Morse code standard are just loose tolerances.
>Farnsworth is too far away to be labeled a loose tolerance. Farnsworth actually
>violates the technical descriptions of Morse code by as much as 300% or more.

Wouldn't we all feel stooopid if the CCITT spec for "International
Morse Code" does NOT have a specification for inter-character or
inter-word spacing?

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4691. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 18:32:57 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfhqxq5.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13251

On 25 Jun 2001 09:18:17 GMT, Bert Craig wrote:

>Perhaps that Irish brogue coming from that "Staten Island, NY" station?

When I used to hang around Staten Island most spoke with an Italian
brogue. I understand that now it may be a Russian brogue.....or is
that Coney Island? <ggg>

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4692. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 18:32:57 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfhqju3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13400

On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 02:41:37 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>> Usually "working skip" and failure to ID were inseparable in the
>> same package. Overpower if it existed was usually determined during
>> the inspection, not the trigger of same.
>
>Failure to ID? Just how long ago are we talking about
>here Phil. Last time I checked, the only ID anyone
>used is a handle as FCC IDs (License #) hasn't been
>issued since the 70s.

This was in the 70s.
>
>>>Question to Phil... Is the 155 mile limit "good law"?
>>
>> Definitely - the FCC has the authority to set Rules defining or
>> limiting the use of any radio service as long as those Rules do not
>> contravene items specified in the Comm Act or international telecomm
>> treaties.
>
>You didn't answer the question. I didn't ask if the FCC
>has the authority to do so, I asked if the specifiic
>law (rule) is good law (translation is the rule justified
>by a rational reason)?

So sorry, Bill, the phrase "good law" to a lawyer means that it
can't be overthrown on jurisdictional or procedural grounds.

Is the rule justified by a rational reason? Definitely yes - the
rational reason is that communications in that service are to be
limited to under 155 miles to preserve the nature of the service as
local communication.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4693. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 18:32:58 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfhqpj4.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13253

On 25 Jun 2001 06:11:57 GMT, Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

>>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>>Date: 06/24/2001 7:11 AM Central Daylight Time
>
>>
>>Part 95 only appears to be written that way.
>
> "Only appears"....?!?! They have been rather specific, I think. What part
>of "155 miles" is unclear or ambiguous?

Do we need to get an international document to define what a mile
is?

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4694. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 18:33:00 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfhr2l6.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13399

On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 09:55:02 GMT, Brian wrote:

>>>Part 95 only appears to be written that way.
>>
>> "Only appears"....?!?! They have been rather specific, I think. What part
>>of "155 miles" is unclear or ambiguous?
>
>Statute or nautical?

Actually the Rule refers to 250 kilometers - with kilometer defined
in an international document.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4695. Re: Farnsworth vs "Pure" Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 18:33:04 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfhrbo7.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13252

On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 08:33:57 -0400, mike coslo wrote:

>This is like saying that people from Alabama or Maine don't speak
>English because they don't sound like someone from Ohio.

That's "Ahia", Mike......

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

From a Clearing in the Silicon Forest
Beaverton (Washington County) Oregon

Where the air is free and the women are pure,
Or is it the opposite?

4696. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 18:33:05 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfhrg98.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13254

On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 02:46:22 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>> The Congress couldn't have cared less about restructuring the
>> Amateur Radio Service or the Citizens Radio Service. That was just
>> a byproduct of the process.
>
>Heaven forbid the legislative branch tell the FCC how to do the job.

Heaven forbid they get it right......
>
>> Got any other good rules which you want thrown in the ashcan in the
>> name of "simplification"?
>
>Sure, Morse testing for one in the ARS.

I said "good rules"..... <ggg>

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4697. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 19:35:01 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B379265.2624E35C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13255

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> In this case, your "freedom" to be intoxicated and a potential threat to
> the rest of society is that loss. As I see it, it's no loss. Just potentially
> one less mission I have to call Lifeflight for.

Heck Steve, I'm exercising my freedom to be intoxicated right now.
However, it would be a lot healthier for me if I was stoned instead.
Happy Fascism.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4698. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 19:46:13 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B379505.BDBE84D9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13256

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Everything that is not illegal is a power held by the people.
>
> Name one.

I can ferment my own wine. But you are right. With each passing
year, fewer and fewer things are legal.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4699. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 19:47:23 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B37954B.1719A17D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13257

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 09:56:38 -0500, CAM wrote:
>
> >Human variations away from the Morse code standard are just loose tolerances.
> >Farnsworth is too far away to be labeled a loose tolerance. Farnsworth actually
> >violates the technical descriptions of Morse code by as much as 300% or more.
>
> Wouldn't we all feel stooopid if the CCITT spec for "International
> Morse Code" does NOT have a specification for inter-character or
> inter-word spacing?

Not stupid, just ignorant.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4700. Re: Farnsworth vs "Pure" Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 20:02:18 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <eNMZ6.8907$kx3.707390@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 13258

Well, the threads sure can get a bit screwy at times. Ok, here goes (heh heh ...). True Morse? Yes, I've used it. Only once. When I was on Guam (during my 4 year stint in the Navy), a buddy of mine and I were in the shack. He was telling me that the Navy monitored all transmissions from the shack. Ok. I usually worked 20 SSB, but in the true spirit of amateur radio, tuned down in the low portion of 40 meters. Didit dit dididahdit didit dit dididahdit. My buddy was a bit confused asking "what are you doing?". I responded that I was sending CQ. "that isn't CQ, what is it?". Hey, a war is going on. Time to be REAL AMERICANS. I informed him I was using American land-line Morse (invented by Sam, himself). Sure enough, an old timer came back in land-line Morse. I had to ask him to QRS to about 16 WPM since I had not used land-line and was using a mental 'look-up table'. Many characters are the same. Many are different. It suddenly hit my friend what I was doing to the 'gummies'. The tears were pouring down our faces. The only problem was that the beer cooler was removed from the shack a few days later (it still was worth it all!).

So, question is - should we insist on land-line Morse, rather than International Morse? Perhaps it is time to get away from these threads and start looking towards the future rather than the past?

Just a thought ...

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message news:3B372FB5.497E9848@psu.edu...
> Since the speedometer thread has degenerated into a UN and lawyer
> interpretation thread, I'd like to start a new one here.
>
> Even if Farnsworth method is assumed to be different than something I'm
> terming "true Morse", what the heck is the fuss about? They both work.
> This is like saying that people from Alabama or Maine don't speak
> English because they don't sound like someone from Ohio.
>
> - Mike -

4701. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 20:04:22 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010625160422.14882.00000150@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 13259

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfhr2l6.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 09:55:02 GMT, Brian wrote:
>
>>>>Part 95 only appears to be written that way.
>>>
>>> "Only appears"....?!?! They have been rather specific, I think. What
>part
>>>of "155 miles" is unclear or ambiguous?
>>
>>Statute or nautical?
>
> Actually the Rule refers to 250 kilometers - with kilometer defined
> in an international document.

The NIST has a nice document defining all physical constants
and conversion factors metric-to-English and vice-versa. NIST
(National Insttitue of Science and Technology) is the old NBS
(National Bureau of Standards) organization's boss.

A download is free. Yes, they also define the length of a
statute or nautical mile in addition to the kilometer.

LHA

4702. Re: REQ: Club Station Information SCC/NCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 21:54:57 UTC
From: "R.L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <3B37B331.A8A0B7B@firstinter.net>
Source record: 13260

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On Thu, 21 Jun 2001 19:01:13 GMT, D. Stussy wrote:
>
> >Also, I don't believe that the FCC will allow any 2x3's starting with
> >A; it's simply not in their list of allowable formats.
>
> See FCC Rules Section 2.302. AAnAAA-ALnZZZ is a format assignable
> to amateur stations. They may not have gottem around to it yet for
> "orderly assignment, but the Rules allow that format to be assigned.

These calls used to be used for Army MARS assignments back in the 60's.
I have not heard any from this block in the ham bands; yet.

Rick Tannehill
ex-AA7PSU (Army MARS)
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4703. Re: REQ: Club Station Information SCC/NCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 22:29:54 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfi3951.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13262

On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 14:54:57 -0700, R.L. Tannehill, P.E. wrote:

>> See FCC Rules Section 2.302. AAnAAA-ALnZZZ is a format assignable
>> to amateur stations. They may not have gottem around to it yet for
>> "orderly assignment, but the Rules allow that format to be assigned.
>
>These calls used to be used for Army MARS assignments back in the 60's.
>I have not heard any from this block in the ham bands; yet.

The referenced section says in pertinent part:

In addition to the U.S. call sign allocations listed
below, call sign blocks AAA through AEZ and ALA through
ALZ have been assigned to the Department of the Army;
call sign block AFA through AKZ has been assigned to the
Department of the Air Force; and call sign block NAA through
NZZ has been assigned jointly to the Department of the Navy
and the U.S. Coast Guard.

AFAIK MARS calls now have three alphas before the numeral.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4704. Re: Farnsworth vs "Pure" Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 22:30:00 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfi3g02.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13261

On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 20:02:18 GMT, JAMES HAMPTON wrote:

>So, question is - should we insist on land-line Morse, rather than
>International Morse? Perhaps it is time to get away from these threads and
>start looking towards the future rather than the past?

IIRC "land-line Morse" is called "American Morse".

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4705. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-25 23:05:55 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010625190555.16987.00001040@ng-fp1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 13263

>When I used to hang around Staten Island most spoke with an Italian
> brogue. I understand that now it may be a Russian brogue.....or is
> that Coney Island? <ggg>

Cute, Phil. Yes, you have it correct. Staten Island is predominantly Italian whereas Brighton Beach (Not quite Coney Island, but close enough.) has a large Russian population. I used to drive through Staten Island when working for a delivery co. (beats student loans) and to be honest, I don't know how anybody could live in Staten Island? I always wondered what the half-life of NYC refuse was. :-) Take it easy and thanks for the <ggg>.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4706. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 00:52:47 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b37d9c0.6465376@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13264

On 25 Jun 2001 12:42:54 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote:

>>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>>Date: 06/24/2001 10:30 AM Central Daylight Time
>
>>Not being negative at all...pragmatic yes.
>
>>The bottom line is that there is NO rational to prohibit
>>CB contacts greater than 150 miles...as long as the
>>station, reig and antenna are otherwise legal. I see
>>no need to waste enforcement $$$$ on that.
>
> Sure there is. Each and every radio service has a specific basis and
>purpose. No radio service is created for "grins and giggles". The regulations
>drafted support those basis and purpose.

We'll just have to agree to disagree.

> To operate contrary of those regulations is illegal. Your radio station,
>however technically compliant, is being used ILlegally if operated contrary to
>those regulations.

Agreed...although it isn't something (IMHO) worth having
the FCC spend money on.

Bill K2UNK

4707. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 01:17:16 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b37e1b4.8501765@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13266

On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 03:35:55 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>>
>> >CAM wrote:
>> >>
>> >> Guess you wouldn't have objected to it
>> >> being "against the law" for blacks and
>> >> women to vote, eh?
>> >
>> > Not germane to the subject. Current laws
>> > are not degraded by the fact that some
>> > laws of the past no longer exist. The same
>> > applies to the rule of law. In other words,
>> > the fact that some laws once existed to
>> > prevent blacks from voting does not mean
>> > that we should eliminate the drug laws so
>> > you can use marijuana.
>>
>> That makes no sense at all. I and most other
>> drivers had nothing but contempt for the
>> national 55 limit after the oil crisis was
>> over. Most drivers universally ignored the 55.
>> Should we have obeyed that stupid law just
>> becasue it was so? And YES, I did work to
>> get 55 ended.
>
> What is so hard to understand, Bill? The voting laws have nothing to
>do with the drug laws (not germane to the subject). Likewise, current
>laws are not degraded by the fact that some laws no longer exist (the
>drug laws are not impacted by the elimination of some other law -
>especially one not germane to the drug laws).
>
> And, yes, I do think drivers should have obeyed the 55mph speed
>limit. No person in this country has a license to break laws they
>don't happen to like. If a person doesn't like a law, that person is
>free to try to change it using the procedures laid out in the law.
>However, until that law is changed, if a person breaks that law, that
>person also has to be prepared to pay the price.

If that attitude prevailed in 1776 we'd still be beholden
to the crown.

> When I speed (for example), I know exactly what I'm doing, so I have
>no "right" to cry about paying the fine. That is the law and the price
>I have to pay for breaking that law. And the speed limit at the moment
>would not change that fact. If I don't like it, I can try to change
>the law - but I have no "right" to just ignore it.

But you just admitted that you do exactly that...i.e. you speed.

In the end, when dumb, stupid and/or unenfoceable laws
are put on the books which the public then routinely
disobeys, then that increases disrespect for all law.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4708. Re: Farnsworth vs "Pure" Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 01:18:46 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <WpRZ6.10696$3d3.800186@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 13265

Which is why I stated to the other guy that it was time to be REAL AMERICANS now (as in American Morse, invented by Sammy himself).

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim (AA2QA)

Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message news:cuvyxnansvbet.gfi3g02.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 20:02:18 GMT, JAMES HAMPTON wrote:
>
> >So, question is - should we insist on land-line Morse, rather than
> >International Morse? Perhaps it is time to get away from these threads and
> >start looking towards the future rather than the past?
>
> IIRC "land-line Morse" is called "American Morse".
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>

4709. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 01:18:58 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b37e29f.8736684@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13267

On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 09:34:28 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Dwight Stewart wrote:
>> What is so hard to understand, Bill? The voting laws have nothing to
>> do with the drug laws (not germane to the subject).
>
>The previous voting laws and the drug laws are both examples of bad
>laws. Prohibition was a bad law.
>
>> And, yes, I do think drivers should have obeyed the 55mph speed
>> limit.
>
>If you did, you were the only one who did.

He has already admitted he didn't. In another post he
states: "When I speed..."

By the way, I wonder if he has ever "listened to
cellular and/or cordless phone conversations?"

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4710. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 02:07:10 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B37EE3F.A88CD5DD@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13268

CAM wrote:
>
> You were wrong before and your are wrong
> again. The problems associated with alcohol
> use were much more severe during
> prohibition. That's why prohibition was
> repealed.

Prohibition was repealed because of massive public demand, which had nothing whatsoever to do with organized crime. Organized crime relating to alcohol during prohibition existed mainly in the larger cities, yet the effort to repeal prohibition was very much nationwide.

> The problems associated with involving
> organized crime in the alcohol business far
> outweighed the present problems and those
> problems were the predictable result of
> prohibition.

Don't try to twist the debate to fit your agenda, Cecil. The low crime rates associated with alcohol in the "present" are the results of several decades of enforcement. But the "present" is not the whole story, is it? Instead, we were talking about the overall history of crime associated with alcohol since prohibition ended. And according to every book I've ever read on the subject, crime associated with alcohol increased after prohibition, and continued to increase nationwide until the late 50's and early 60's. If you're aware of a book, or some other publication, that says otherwise, I'd sure like to hear about it (educate me).

Likewise, I think it is fairly obvious that alcohol use, and the problems associated with that use (alcoholism, etc), also increased after prohibition. Again, if you're aware of something that says otherwise, I'd sure like to know about it (another invitation to educate me).

With those two paragraphs in mind, there is once again no reason to believe that marijuana use, and the problems associated with that use (crime, addiction, etc), would somehow be different and decrease after legalization (or marijuana prohibition, if you like).

Which brings me back to my original statement - this country would be foolish to add the problems associated with an expanded use of marijuana (after legalization) to the many problems we already have with alcohol and the current illegal use of marijuana. We already have enough problems in this country, so it would be downright stupid to

add to them.

> Likewise, the present severity of the drug
> problem is caused by the federal government.

Hogwash! The "present severity of the drug problem" is caused by people who choose to break the drug laws. Without that, there would be no police enforcement effort, no drug gangs, and no crimes associated with those illegal drugs. In other words, don't blame the government for the crimes associated with illegal drugs - they're not out on the street corners selling crack to little kids, and so forth.

> Please quote me the section of The Constitution
> that grants the federal government the right
> to control what I grow in my garden.

I already have (article one, section eight). The government, and the people of this country, have a right pass laws relating to the "general welfare" of this country. Likewise, when it comes to the drug trade, the government, and the people of this country, have a right to regulate "commerce." If you don't like that, talk to the supreme court (which has repeatedly said there is no constitutional conflict when it comes to the drug laws).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4711. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 02:21:31 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B37F19B.C32D04C5@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13269

CAM wrote:
>
> (snip) Prohibition was a bad law.

Prohibition was an unpopular law. That does not necessarily make it a bad law.

> If you did, you were the only one who did.

Never said I did, Cecil. However, no person, including myself, has a license to break the law (even an unpopular law). Therefore, if I break it, than I have no "right" to cry when it comes time to pay the fine. The answer to unpopular laws is not to simply break them - the solution is to change them instead. If you're not willing to do that, and choose to break the law instead, then the result is fairly predictable.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4712. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 02:32:54 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B37F443.E2FB5809@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13270

Brian wrote:
>
> Brian more or less stated:
> >
> > >
> > > Part 95 only appears to be written
> > > that way.
> >
> > "Only appears"....?!?! They have
> > been rather specific, I think. What part
> > of "155 miles" is unclear or ambiguous?
>
> Statute or nautical?

Title 47, Sec. 95.413
(a) You must not use a CB station--
(9) To communicate with, or attempt to
communicate with, any CB station more
than 250 kilometers (155.3 miles) away

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4713. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 04:19:49 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B380D65.A9152312@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13271

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Prohibition was repealed because of massive public demand, which had
> nothing whatsoever to do with organized crime. Organized crime
> relating to alcohol during prohibition existed mainly in the larger
> cities, yet the effort to repeal prohibition was very much nationwide.

Prohibition spawned the meteoric rise of organized crime.

> And according
> to every book I've ever read on the subject, crime associated with
> alcohol increased after prohibition, and continued to increase
> nationwide until the late 50's and early 60's. If you're aware of a
> book, or some other publication, that says otherwise, I'd sure like to
> hear about it (educate me).

Watch the history channel.

> Likewise, I think it is fairly obvious that alcohol use, and the
> problems associated with that use (alcoholism, etc), also increased
> after prohibition. Again, if you're aware of something that says
> otherwise, I'd sure like to know about it (another invitation to
> educate me).

Watch the history channel.

> Which brings me back to my original statement - this country would
> be foolish to add the problems associated with an expanded use of
> marijuana (after legalization) to the many problems we already have
> with alcohol and the current illegal use of marijuana.

There could hardly be any larger problems associated with drugs than
the war on drugs. Do you like missionaries being shot down?

> > Likewise, the present severity of the drug
> > problem is caused by the federal government.
>
> Hogwash! The "present severity of the drug problem" is caused by
> people who choose to break the drug laws.

You've got your opinion and I've got mine. IMO, the war on drugs is
the major problem facing our nation at the present time. People are
being murdered and possessions illegally seized in the name of the
war on drugs. The US is little better than fascist.

Do you agree that a citizen with $5000 in his possession for the
purpose of paying cash for a motorcycle should be arrested and
his money seized and not returned?

> I already have (article one, section eight). The government, and the
> people of this country, have a right pass laws relating to the
> "general welfare" of this country.

That's just some mealy-mouth socialist catch all phrase and is not any actual delegation of powers. Why did alcohol prohibition require a constitutional amendment and marijuana prohibition didn't? Wasn't alcohol prohibition promoting the "general welfare"?
--
cheers, Cecil

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4714. Re: REQ: Club Station Information SCC/NCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 04:56:03 UTC
From: lousherry@jps.net
Message-ID: <3B3815E3.459FD00A@jps.net>
Source record: 13272

We just got a club station license for a Middle School. KG6GHT
We used the same 610b form I believe as a regular license.
I signed the application as well as the principal.
I dont believe there is a minimum number of members required.
Lou
KB6FFT
Jim Weir wrote:

> We have enough ham students and teachers at the college where I teach to form a
> club, which I intend to do at the start of the fall semester. There are enough
> professors to form the nucleus of the club (3) right now, and I'd like to get
> started on the process.
>
> Can anybody point me to a complete idiot's guide to applying for a club station
> license? All I seem to find are the sites that complex the issue up so much
> that it is difficult to impossible to interpret. Plain, simple instructions.
> (Yes, I've been to arrl.org It ain't a pretty picture.)
>
> And, for the purposes of getting a club call, how many "club" members do there
> have to be? One? Two? Three? More? What's the rule, or is there one? And
> can a single club get more than one call for different campuses?
>
> Finally, are any or all of these calls legit?
>
> AA6SCC
> AA6NCC
> AS6SCC
> AS6NCC
>
> (Associate of Arts 6 Sierra Community College, Associate of Arts 6 Nevada County
> Campus, Associate of Science...and so on).
>
> Jim
> Jim Weir, VP Eng. RST Eng. WX6RST
> A&P, CFI, and other good alphabet soup

4715. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 06:20:26 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010626022026.08639.00000763@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 13275

In article <3b348d7a.1581450@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>
>The real reason Larry wants the requirement is because
>Larry doesn't believe in what he states because if what
>he states is true regarding Morse "benefits and advantages"
>then there will be those hams that will try it and continue
>the "Morse usage"... IF there truly are the benefits that
>Larry claims.

Bill:

You are completely wrong. I have never claimed that I believe that the Morse code would attract users based on it's benefits and advantages. These things are usually discovered by a radio amateur only AFTER he has learned the code at a useful proficiency level, and has used it on-the-air for a period of time sufficient to increase his operating skill to a point where he/she can copy solidly at speeds above 12 WPM. Once this level is achieved, the light goes on in a big way! Unlike yourself, I have a much higher opinion of my fellow man, and I believe that most people can achieve this level with the proper incentive. I'd call full HF privileges a quite powerful incentive, indeed -- wouldn't you? If not, what do you have against HF privileges for radio amateurs?

73 de Larry, K3LT

4716. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 06:20:27 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010626022027.08639.00000764@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 13274

In article <3B349101.A5441178@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>> When we run out of oil and electricity, the only people who will survive
>> are those who live without it. The same thing applies to CW.

I should have said "those who *can* live without it." I used the
Amish as an example, because they do, indeed, live without
being connected to the electrical grid, and the only oil they
consume is the comparatively small amount they use in lamps,
space heaters, and small generators they are forced to use for
pumping water out of their wells. However, in a true emergency,
they can even do without that, since they do have hand pumps
as well.

>So when we run out of CW, the only people who will survive are those
>who live without it? Seems that is an incentive not to learn CW. :-)

When we run out of people who can effectively employ the Morse/CW
mode, we will, at that point, lose the ability to exploit the benefits
and advantages of that mode. Is this a false statement? If so, how?

73 de Larry, K3LT

4717. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 06:20:27 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010626022027.08639.00000765@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 13276

In article <20010623095114.19564.00000593@ng-ff1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>I thought about it a bit and the only way that CW testing could meet the
>goals
>Larry claims he has is if it was also mandated that those who are required to
>learn Morse code also be required to live without gasoline and electricity so
>they would be the only ones who survived to use CW. According to Larry,
>those
>that use heat and electricity won't survive, so why would he want to force
>them
>to learn Morse code?

Ed:

I don't recall ever saying that "those that use heat and electricity won't survive," but I'm ready to bet more lobster that those who depend on electricity to produce heat in their homes will definitely have to learn how to do without their heat if they do lose their electricity! The natural gas furnace that heats my apartment doesn't work unless it has electrical power. If some sort of disaster scenario takes out the local electrical power grid in the middle of the winter, I'm definitely going to be wishing I had a nice big fireplace and a lot of dead trees!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4718. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 06:20:28 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010626022028.08639.00000766@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 13278

In article <20010623135238.27945.00000064@nso-dd.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>
>>The military is concerned
>>with readiness -- and, to that end, will use whatever communications
>>mode(s) meet the needs of the operation being performed at a
>>particular time and place by particular people. I will freely admit that
>>for 99.999 percent of their daily communications needs, the Morse/CW
>>mode is the farthest thing from their minds.
>
>Roll should admit to 100 percent. The US military does not use
>OOK CW and morse codings for communications.

Len:

Don't look now, but I posted information from a named official source verifying the fact that soldiers in Special Operations units are still trained to copy Morse code with pencil and paper at speeds up to 13 WPM. Why would they be doing so, if not for some sort of communications? Whether passively monitoring or actively transmitting, it is all still communication. It isn't anything else.

>>But that remaining
>>percentage must be considered, and in so doing, they continue to
>>train soldiers to copy Morse code at 13 WPM with pencil and paper.
>
>Incorrect. In course 231-98H10 at the United States Army
>Intelligence Center, Fort Huachuca, an MOS 98H student
>must be able to copy code groups at 20 groups per minute.
>Further, the manual copying is done on the keyboard of a
>portable workstation.
>
>Note the emphasis on code groups. Intercepts, what few there
>are in OOK CW morse codings, have a high probability of
>being encrypted, thus not clear text. This requires a perfect
>copy so that a proper decryption can be performed by
>cryptologic experts. The MOS 98H courses do not include
>cryptologic proficiency.
>
>20 groups per minute at perfect copy is far from 13 words per
>minute clear text..

Uh, Len, I hate to "don't look now" you twice in the same posting, but wouldn't 20 GPM be considerably *faster* than 13 WPM

plain text? All the code "groups" I've ever copied have always
been the "5 x 5" configuration -- five groups of five letters/numbers
each. I can copy plain text at 20 wpm without a problem, but
copying 20 groups of letters in one minute, and getting perfect
copy, would be quite a challenge to me!

>>End of story.
>
>Story not accepted for publication. Manuscript is being returned.
>
>LHA
>editor

I think the "editor" needs to clean his reading glasses!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4719. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 06:20:29 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010626022029.08639.00000767@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 13273

In article <8cs9jt452g764fic4rqp72v4surbaup48c@4ax.com>, Aaron Jones
<nomail@nomail.com> writes:

>
>Further my crystal balls tell me that as CW use decreases the phone
>modes will slide down to fill the void. Larry is right here too. And
>to make Larry a three time winner I bet that ARRL leads the way
>because as Ed pointed out, the ARRL only does what it thinks is right,
>and besides there's not that many CW subscribers.... :-)

Aaron:

Thanks, but all this does is prove that you, like myself, are a master
of the blatantly obvious! I'll bet you even stop at red lights when you're
driving, just like me! Unfortunately, all those people who think "...if
the Morse code does have all those benefits, then it will survive
without the government support of the code test hazing ritual" kind of
worry me. I'll bet they're the same ones who *don't* try to stop
when the light turns red!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4720. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 06:20:30 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010626022030.08639.00000768@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 13277

In article <3b360bdf.4804014@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>>I said that the elimination of the code test will vastly reduce CW use
>>in years to come. I know it hurts when Larry is right, but he is...

I don't take credit for being "right" about something that's perfectly obvious. A large, and particularly annoying part of this debate is the failure of some participants to be able to grasp the obvious. I've never portrayed code testing as anything other than as a means to ensure that we, as radio amateurs, are able to exploit the numerous benefits and advantages of one of our oldest modes of communication. And I've always said that if this kept certain people *out* of ham radio, that was just because ham radio, like any of hundreds of other activities, simply isn't for everyone. I've never adopted the New Age, Politically Correct, touchy-feely notion that ham radio needs to be totally "inclusive" of every person in the human race. This is something felt and desired mainly by those who earn their livelihoods by selling stuff to hams.

>I don't dispute that Larry may be right on that point. The fact
>that a lower number of coded hams results is NOT,
>however, any justification to warrant continued morse tests...
>unless there can be shown a clear reason that the FCC and/or
>the public NEEDS the universe of coded hams it has today.

Well, during FD operation this morning, I "needed" a PSK-31 QSO on 15 meters. There were absolutely none anywhere on that band, in spite of the fact that 20-meters was wall-to-wall green stripes on the waterfall. However, on the CW portion of the band, things were jumping as ever, and I promptly worked a long run of stations. CW kept me communicating under conditions that wouldn't support what is supposed to be one of the most robust new digital modes available to radio amateurs. This incident didn't make me dislike or distrust PSK-31, but it did, once again, convince me that CW is the ultimate fallback mode.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4721. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 06:20:31 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010626022031.08639.00000770@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 13279

In article <XtUY6.5911$yp1.219407@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
<nospam@newsranger.com> writes:

>> Larry, think about that paragraph for a moment. You really didn't
>>mean to say the only means of communications is with satellites,
>>computers, and CW, did you? Since the voice modes obviously exist,
>>people will ba able to communicate without satellites, computers, or CW.
>>
>>
>>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
>Not Larry. He can't remember where he put his microphone.

Hey, it's true! The mic jack on the front of my HF rig is used only
for my multi-mode TNC or my PSK-31 interface. I've owned my
present main HF rig, an Icom IC-735, since 1987. In that time,
I think the mic has been plugged into it maybe three times -- once
for JOTA, once for a November Phone Sweepstakes, and once
when it was used as the Novice station rig at the Field Day site.
This year's FD, I used it strictly on PSK and RTTY, with a few
CW QSO's thrown in just to relieve the boredom of watching the
waterfall on DigiPan. I know I've got a mic for that rig somewhere,
but I don't know where it is, and I've pretty much forgotten what
it even looks like! My friend KE3UY and I may work the
November Phone and CW Sweepstakes again this year, so I guess
I'd better look for it!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4722. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 06:20:31 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010626022031.08639.00000769@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 13280

In article <8f7cjtsn6cq4subt7hua1q1qr3e09esfmm@4ax.com>, Aaron Jones
<nomail@nomail.com> writes:

>>unless there can be shown a clear reason that the FCC
>>and/or the public NEEDS the universe of coded hams it has today.
>
>But if you use that logic to determine what testing is needed, then we
>can throw away the memorized technical testing too. If the FCC/public
>ever needs a pool of technical people for some reason, they won't find
>it among us *technically tested* hams...

Aaron:

Precisely. Ham radio is supposed to be a "technical" hobby, but these days, you go to the home of a ham, and find the VCR blinking "12:00" and the light bulbs screwed in backwards! If there is any point to having written exams include subjects beyond basic electrical safety, and general operational practices, I fail to see it. The typical ham these days has no clue as to what is going on inside his radio, and no way to apply that knowledge in any meaningful way even if he had it.

I think being "technically proficient" these days should mean that a ham can do useful stuff like properly terminating several types of coax with various connectors, wiring up microphone plugs, assembling simple projects, and perhaps more advanced than normal computer literacy. After spending all Field Day working PSK-31 and RTTY, I'd also like hams to become proficient typists (~40 WPM with virtually no errors). Perhaps, with our Volunteer Examination system now in place and at a mature state, we could think of ways to introduce testing of practical, hands-on procedures. Maybe we could also introduce a "monitoring" requirement where a prospective ham must provide a log of 50 or so QSO's monitored as a SWL. This would ensure that the new HF-privileged ham had practical exposure to (hopefully) proper on-air procedure.

I have no problem with enhancing our testing process in ways that aren't related to Morse code proficiency. However, I would permit a prospective licensee to substitute the passing of a 12 - 13 WPM code test for at least half the "practical" part of any future exam for a General Class license, and the 20 WPM code test for Extra. This would then place code proficiency on an equal footing with technical proficiency. Comments?

73 de Larry, K3LT

4723. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 06:34:14 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <v2bgjt47hlia82mag0fglfvb94dkp92m29@4ax.com>
Source record: 13281

billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>But you [Dwight] just admitted that you do exactly that...i.e. you speed.
>
>In the end, when dumb, stupid and/or unenfoceable laws
>are put on the books which the public then routinely
>disobeys, then that increases disrespect for all law.

A recent study in Phoenix showed that 99% of the drivers speed on the
freeways. The fix? They're raising the speed limit... :-)

4724. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 07:45:22 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010626034522.08639.00000780@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 13283

In article <20010623070451.18341.00000718@ng-fl1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>> As a result, they
>>have embraced something which will bring about their eventual
>>demise as an organization.
>
>Oh, the doom! OOOOHHH, the gloom! Wayne Green has been predicting that
>every
>year for decades, Larry. You are in good company. :-) Don't mind me if I
>keep
>making plans for Amateur Radio's future.

Ed:

Fine. I just hope we get to compare notes on this issue in 2021.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4725. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 07:45:22 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010626034522.08639.00000779@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 13289

In article <20010623065638.18341.00000714@ng-fl1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>I have a long way to go before I can truly claim to be an instrument
>>of God's peace, but in the meantime, I have no intention of doing any
>>physical harm to any of my fellow human beings, except in a
>>defensive posture or as a legitimate act of war. You can count on it.
>
>Now, if you can extend that to emotional harm, you will be a bit farther
>along
>your road.

Ed:

If my having the courage of my convictions is causing "emotional harm" to those who disagree with me, that's *their* personal problem, and, again, that "harm" is self-inflicted. The ability to manage disagreement is one of the true challenges of mature, intelligent, adults. Those who aren't up to this challenge should not be involved in a forum such as this one, where strong opinions are constantly being expressed. I do not seek the approval of the "thought police."

73 de Larry, K3LT

4726. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 07:45:23 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010626034523.08639.00000781@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 13288

In article <3B3492FC.A2B626DA@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>> >The poor ARRL is damned if they do and damned if they don't.
>>
>> You finally said something with which I am in total agreement.
>> Just remember, the "poor" ARRL's damnation is self-inflicted.
>> Finding a way to justify our superior, pre-Restructuring
>> licensing standards, and making them stick, wasn't on their
>> politically-correct, business-oriented agenda. As a result, they
>> have embraced something which will bring about their eventual
>> demise as an organization.
>
>What good would it do for the ARRL to fight the FCC? That would
>just hasten its demise. The ARRL is trying to find the middle
>ground. One way to guarantee the immediate demise of the ARRL is
>for them to side with either end of the rabid lunatic fringes.

Cecil:

You are obviously a "moderate" -- a person who is constantly
checking to see which way the wind is blowing before taking a
stance on anything -- then, more often than not, taking a "middle
of the road" approach to maintain your own personal popularity
and at the same time, allowing you to accuse those of us with
the courage of our convictions as being the "lunatic fringe."
However, this is America, and you have a perfect right to be
wishy-washy.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4727. Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 07:45:24 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010626034524.08639.00000782@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 13291

In article <20010623142957.01577.00000053@nso-mk.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>
>According to the QRZ listing, John Pierce, KC4YWP, has a
>birthdate of 10 April 1953, making him a bit old for military
>aircrew or pilot at age 47. [there are older aircrew but very
>few of them]

Len:

You've obviously never seen any Air Force Reserve or Air National Guard aircrews, then! They can serve until "normal" retirement age -- i.e. their early '60's. Mr. Pierce, depending on his rank, could serve on active duty for up to 30 years; so, if he entered service in his early twenties, he could still be within the age range of a normal career servicemember.

>The aircraft type is not identified. US military manned aircraft
>have a number of radios and procedures available for real
>emergencies and are seldom tied to a common power bus,
>the most likely source of total "communications failure."
>
>If this military aircraft experienced total communications
>failure, how is it that one radio remained operable and
>tunable to an amateur radio band (20m)? Note: It is not
>common procedure for aircrew to carry their own personal
>communications devices on board.

The HF radios used in military aircraft are essentially "general coverage" from 2 to 26 MHz, and employ long-wire trailing antennas tuned with an automatic tuner. I have had many air-to-ground QSO's with both military and civilian airline aircrewmembers using such radios on the 20-meter band during times of decreased activity in the cockpit.

>The airbase is not identified by name or geographic
>location. Conveniently, a retired colonel is present for
>this alleged communications emergency.
>
>Until such time as this story is identified by better
>journalistic procedures and verified by independent sources,
>I would place this in the same category as the New Year's
>Eve sinking of the MV Oak and the "retired Army colonel"
>whose "son sent intell from behind enemy lines in the Gulf
>War using morse code CW." Nice "filler" material.

>
>unthrilled LHA

The fact that you don't believe the story has no affect on it's credibility, Len. However, I rather suspect that the ARRL would not have released it without adequate verification.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4728. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 07:45:25 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010626034525.08639.00000783@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 13286

In article <YC6Z6.6412$yp1.227427@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
writes:

>Does that mean hams can use FM, AM, FSK, PSK in the portion of the
>>HF ham bands where CW is allowed?
>
>Isn't that the case now? How can you transmit an AM signal, for
>example, without CW? Do you know some kind of magic which
>allows regular garden-variety AM without a CW carrier?
>
>73, Hans, K0HB
>
>PS: Don't confuse CW with Morse Code. Morse code is only one
>specialized use of CW.

Which is why I always specifically say "Morse/CW" when referring
to the most commonly used amateur radio mode where the Morse
Code is employed. Reason? There are too many people here with
too much time on their hands who will split a hair down down to it's
separate molecules!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4729. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 07:45:26 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010626034526.08639.00000784@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 13284

In article <3B34BCD0.D4A1C923@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> I've seen it, and it didn't prove a thing.
>> Col Adam's reply to my inquiry indicated
>> that Morse training was being conducted by
>> a contractor not operating within her
>> command. The reply you received refered
>> *only* to what was occurring within her
>> own command, not elsewhere. She said she
>> didn't know what the heck the SOF forces
>> were doing. (snip)
>
>
> Larry, you used her message to claim that you had "confirmation"
>that code was used by special forces, however her reply to me (posted
>elsewhere) specifically says that she cannot confirm that.

Dwight:

That's not entirely correct. I used LTC Adams' reply to confirm that
the Morse Code was still being taught (and, consequently, used)
in today's U.S. military (in this specific case, by the Army). She
did in fact, confirm that, and therefore, I have produced the
"official confirmation" from a named source that I challenged YOU to
produce, but did not.

>Furthermore, the only information about special forces code training
>came from an unspecified contractor (no evidence he conducts code
>training like you claim above).

However, the source of that information is clearly identified, and, if
you so desire, inquiries can be made to receive further information.

> As I said, this leaves us right where we started - official
>confirmation that code is not used by signal personnel and no
>definitive word about special forces (which is exactly what I said in
>my original message).

No, you're throwing in the "signals personnel" disclaimer, not me.
I said the Morse Code is being used in "today's military" -- a much
more global concept than strictly limiting it to "signals personnel."
I have already freely admitted to at least 99.999% of all military
comms being conducted in modes other than Morse/CW. I am

basing my claims on reality; all you're trying to do is discredit ME.

> However, as I said before, several people in this newsgroup have
>since provided sufficient evidence that code is used by special
>forces,

And, once again, WHO is doing it isn't *MY* point -- as long as they are a part of the U.S. military.

>so I will accept that as a fact at this point.

You have no choice but to do so, since it IS a fact!

>Therefore, it appears this debate is a draw and I'm moving on.

No, Dwight, it is not a draw. I won. I provided official confirmation from a named source. You did not. But, please, don't allow that to stop you from moving on. As a matter of fact, don't let the door hit you in the ass on your way out!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4730. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 07:45:26 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010626034526.08639.00000785@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 13285

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfekd47.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>
>>> As a result, they
>>>have embraced something which will bring about their eventual
>>>demise as an organization.
>>
>>Oh, the doom! OOOOHHH, the gloom! Wayne Green has been predicting that
>every
>>year for decades, Larry. You are in good company. :-)
>
> And Wayne is a paid-up Full Member (or is it Life Member now) of the
> League and has been for five decades or so.

Phil:

Which, IMHO, gives him the right to say whatever he is currently
saying about the ARRL (I, like a lot of people, haven't subscribed to
73 Magazine for quite some time now). The day my ARRL membership
lapses is the day I shut up about them.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4731. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 07:45:27 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010626034527.08639.00000786@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 13282

In article <3B3685EB.500BEB2@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Exactly how does one clean up an unmoderated newsgroup?

Cecil:

In your case, by staying the heck out of it! <BSEG>

73 de Larry, K3LT

4732. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 07:45:28 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010626034528.08639.00000787@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 13287

In article <20010623065407.18341.00000712@ng-fl1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>Don't look now, but the only reason, now, in the future, or ever, to retain
>>Morse code testing in the ARS is to ensure that radio amateurs are able
>>to exploit the benefits and advantages of the Morse/CW mode.
>
>Hams can exploit the benefits with or without Morse code testing.

Ed:

This is certainly true, but which licensing system would produce more code-proficient hams: One with code testing, or one without?

>If your
>example of why those benefits are so important is that hams will be the only
>survivors of the holocaust because they know Morse code, you have not made a
>very good case.

I don't believe I said that. I obviously don't believe that licensed hams would be the sole survivors of a "holocaust." Certainly, among the survivors of any disaster scenario would be a number of radio amateurs, but they wouldn't be the sole survivors. Only a fool would state that hams would be the only survivors of a holocaust, so, sorry, you've got the wrong man (this time, at least!)

>If the holocaust ever happens, Larry, my first priority will NOT be to call
>CQ DX on Morse code.

Good. Since I never call "CQ DX" at *any* time whatsoever, I'm proud of you!

73 de Larry, K3LT
All CQ's are "Open" to any amateur station!

4733. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 07:45:29 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010626034529.08639.00000788@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 13290

In article <20010623065526.18341.00000713@ng-fl1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>> I will freely admit that
>>for 99.999 percent of their daily communications needs, the Morse/CW
>>mode is the farthest thing from their minds. But that remaining
>>percentage must be considered, and in so doing, they continue to
>>train soldiers to copy Morse code at 13 WPM with pencil and paper.
>>End of story.
>
>Okay, by your numbers, I will cede that you are 0.001% right.

Thanks! Now, we're getting somewhere!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4734. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 09:21:23 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010626052123.17018.00001124@ng-fp1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 13292

>A recent study in Phoenix showed that 99% of the drivers speed on the
>freeways. The fix? They're raising the speed limit... :-)
>

Hi Aaron,

Yes, that's the usual "fix" to a "bad" and/or "unpopular" law. We are, however, dealing with the FCC...an entirely unique entity. :-) Take it easy.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4735. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 09:48:00 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <kTYZ6.1985$eu4.10378@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13428

Brian more or less stated:
>
>In article <UwPZ6.1642$eu4.10373@www.newsranger.com>, Brian says...
>
>> I guess the lesson's of Bill Clinton are pervasive; We are no
>> longer a Nation of Laws.
>
>Anyone who was anal enuf to need a Law to define Morse code and how it
>should be sent in AMATEUR radio, would qualify as one sick puppy
>indeed.
>
>73, Hans, K0HB
>(Who also liked to tweak the gummies on Guam once in a while.)

Hans, are you saying that all prospective Hams are anal enough? They are the ones who need it in writing. They are the ones doing the studying and preparation.

Then there are the VE's. Are they anal enough? They are the ones proctoring the exams, and telling some people "welcome to ham radio" and telling others to hit the road.

Then there's the FCC. Are they anal enough? They're the ones who have oversight on the VE's, take money from people, and even deprive some of them of thier Liberty.

Sheesh! I guess they're all anal sick puppies according to you.

73, Brian

4736. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 09:49:45 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <ZUYZ6.1986$eu4.10425@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13429

Brian more or less stated:
>
>In article <B2PZ6.1601$eu4.10331@www.newsranger.com>, Brian says...
>
>>Phil, good cover story. How did you lose the job corresponding with the ITU
>>officials?
>
>He was caught in QSO with me, and we were slurring our dashes and dithering
>our dits to confound idiots who were trying to pass a law about "true Morse".
>
>73, Hans, K0HB

I'm not suprised. What happened to you? 73, Brian

4737. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 09:57:54 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B385C9B.E689961A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13293

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> By the way, I wonder if he has ever
> "listened to cellular and/or cordless
> phone conversations?"

Used to be a hobby (better than SWL), but got boring after a while.
Hardly ever listen anymore.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4738. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 10:10:31 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010626061031.05811.00001019@ng-fk1.aol.com>
Source record: 13294

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>If your
>>example of why those benefits are so important is that hams will be the only
>>survivors of the holocaust because they know Morse code, you have not made
>a
>>very good case.

>I don't believe I said that. I obviously don't believe that licensed hams
>would be the sole survivors of a "holocaust." Certainly, among the
>survivors of any disaster scenario would be a number of radio amateurs,
>but they wouldn't be the sole survivors. Only a fool would state that
>hams would be the only survivors of a holocaust, so, sorry, you've got
>the wrong man (this time, at least!)

You are correct; you said that only those that presently live without gas and electricity would survive the holocaust.

I presume that you also believe that only those that know Morse code to 20 wpm will continue to survive and that ham-radio exams will provide more incentive for people to learn code than would the necessity of the holocaust.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4739. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 10:12:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010626061256.05811.00001020@ng-fk1.aol.com>
Source record: 13295

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Fine. I just hope we get to compare notes on this issue in 2021.

When ham radio is alive and well in 2021, it will because of the efforts of others, Larry -- those that believe in that future and are doing positive things to make it happen. Your attempts at self-fulfilling prophecy will not have had very much effect.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4740. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 10:16:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010626061616.05811.00001021@ng-fk1.aol.com>
Source record: 13296

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

> I've
>never adopted the New Age, Politically Correct, touchy-feely notion
>that ham radio needs to be totally "inclusive" of every person in
>the human race. This is something felt and desired mainly by those
>who earn their livelihoods by selling stuff to hams.

Glad you didn't include me in that, Larry; I make my living by solving RFI
problems for hams. There is enough to go around already.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4741. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 10:18:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010626061836.05811.00001022@ng-fk1.aol.com>
Source record: 13297

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>The real reason Larry wants the requirement is because
>>Larry doesn't believe in what he states because if what
>>he states is true regarding Morse "benefits and advantages"
>>then there will be those hams that will try it and continue
>>the "Morse usage"... IF there truly are the benefits that
>>Larry claims.

>You are completely wrong. I have never claimed that I believe
>that the Morse code would attract users based on it's benefits
>and advantages. These things are usually discovered by a radio
>amateur only AFTER he has learned the code at a useful
>proficiency level, and has used it on-the-air for a period of time
>sufficient to increase his operating skill to a point where he/she
>can copy solidly at speeds above 12 WPM. Once this level
>is achieved, the light goes on in a big way!

So to you, Morse code is the only mode that is not of sufficient value to
attract users who are not forced to learn it. Pretty low opinion of the mode,
Larry...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4742. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 10:23:19 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B386289.66493837@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13298

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> If that attitude prevailed in 1776 we'd
> still be beholden to the crown.

I'll agree with that phrase if you can convince me that the speed limits, or illegal drugs, are as important as the causes laid out in the Declaration of Independence. Since they're obviously not, it is absurd to relate my "attitude" towards either of those to the independence of this country.

> > When I speed (for example), I know exactly what I'm doing, so I have
> >no "right" to cry about paying the fine. That is the law and the price
> >I have to pay for breaking that law. And the speed limit at the moment
> >would not change that fact. If I don't like it, I can try to change
> >the law - but I have no "right" to just ignore it.
>
> But you just admitted that you do exactly
> that...i.e. you speed.

Of course I do, Bill. Most of us do at one time or another. But I don't have a "right" to do so, and neither does anyone else. We have a responsibility to obey the laws. And, when we fail to do so, we have to be prepared to pay the price. Likewise, it does not suggest that the speed limit laws, or the drug laws, are bad just because some people break them, or that those laws should be thrown out because those people break them.

> In the end, when dumb, stupid and/or
> unenfoceable laws are put on the books
> which the public then routinely disobeys,
> then that increases disrespect for all law.

Which laws are you referring to - the speed limits or the drug laws? I guess it doesn't really matter since I don't see either of those as "dump, stupid, and/or unenforceable."

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4743. Re: Farnsworth vs "Pure" Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 10:46:10 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.15a1bf79d957a830989703@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 13299

In article <WpRZ6.10696$3d3.800186@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net says...
> Which is why I stated to the other guy that it was time to be REAL AMERICANS
> now (as in American Morse, invented by Sammy himself).
>
> 73 from Rochester, NY
> Jim (AA2QA)

actually, Morse was invented by Alfred Vail, but due to contractual and
financial problems, Morse got the credit.

There's a museum in NJ that tells the whole story. There's several
Alfred Vail schools, but none credited to Sammy Morse.

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

4744. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 11:14:59 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B386E97.D03A85A1@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13300

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> That's not entirely correct. I used
> LTC Adams' reply to confirm that the
> Morse Code was still being taught
> (and, consequently, used) in today's
> U.S. military (in this specific case,
> by the Army). She *did* in fact,
> confirm that, and therefore, I have
> produced the "official confirmation"
> from a named source that I challenged
> YOU to produce, but did not.

No, Larry, you challenged me to prove what I wrote - that code was not used by signal units. Your source has done exactly that for me. I made no statement about the use of code by special forces in that message, other than to say that I was not able to verify anything about special forces.

> No, you're throwing in the "signals
> personnel" disclaimer, not me.

Larry, I clearly put that "disclaimer" in the very first message I posted to you on the subject of code in the military in this thread. I specifically said that I had contacted the public affairs office of each branch's "SIGNAL" training command. I also specifically said that I was not able to verify anything about special forces. Read back over my message if your memory is that bad.

You then went ballistic and accused me of being a liar for saying exactly what has now been verified by your own source, and that you now admit is true - no code is used by signal units.

> No, Dwight, it is not a draw. I won.
> I provided official confirmation from
> a named source. You did not. But,
> please, don't allow that to stop you
> from moving on. As a matter of fact,
> don't let the door hit you in the ass
> on your way out!

Very pleasant, Larry.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4745. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 11:44:50 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B38758C.84700315@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13401

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> (snip) I've never portrayed code testing
> as anything other than as a means to
> ensure that we, as radio amateurs, are
> able to exploit the numerous benefits and
> advantages of one of our oldest modes of
> communication. (snip)

Since those very "benefits of advantages" can be enjoyed without a
code testing requirement, there are no "benefits of advantages" that
justify the continued testing requirement for ham radio.

> (snip) I've never adopted the New Age,
> Politically Correct, touchy-feely notion
> that ham radio needs to be totally
> "inclusive" of every person in the human
> race.

Nor has many others, Larry. But more and more people are also coming
to the conclusion that Morse Code likewise does not deserve the
affirmative action it receives in the form of the code testing
requirement. Morse code is just another form of communications that
can be used in Amateur radio, and therefore it does not deserve
special treatment over the other modes.

> (snip) This incident didn't make me
> dislike or distrust PSK-31, but it did,
> once again, convince me that CW is the
> ultimate fallback mode.

There is also a growing number in the ham radio community who feel
we should not be so focused on the lowest common denominator - that
ham radio must grow beyond that if we intend to remain a valued radio service.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4746. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 11:51:04 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B387701.BF6CD029@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13402

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> This is certainly true, but which
> licensing system would produce more
> code-proficient hams: One with code
> testing, or one without?

Why should a licensing system produce code-proficient hams at all?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4747. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 12:44:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010626084409.18348.00001176@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 13403

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 06/25/2001 2:35 PM Central Daylight Time

>However, it would be a lot healthier for me if I was stoned instead.

And I am sure, after the past few day's exchanges, that you believe this.
Just as one cannot lead a horse to water and make it drink, neither can one
lead a person to knowledge and make them enlightened.

>Happy Fascism.

That's YOUR reality, Cecil. I don't need a burning weed or fermented
fruit or grain to help me make it through the day. Ergo the guilt of having to
dodge the law is not upon me, either in the legality of the substance nor it's
abuse.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4748. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 12:51:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010626085111.18348.00001177@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 13404

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>Date: 06/25/2001 7:52 PM Central Daylight Time

>We'll just have to agree to disagree

I agree that I find your acceptance of illegal operations on 11 meters disagreeable.

>>To operate contrary of those regulations is illegal. Your radio station,
>>however technically compliant, is being used ILlegally if operated contrary
>to those regulations.

>Agreed...although it isn't something (IMHO) worth having
>the FCC spend money on

Disagreed. The only "incentive" to comply with most laws is the expectation that is one is caught breaking the laws, they will be held liable in a court of appropriate jurisdiction. In most cases this means "fines"...a zap in the wallet which is what most folks REALLY understand.

As soon as the FCC stops enforcement actions then they have completely surrendered the entire electromagnetic spectrum to anarchy.

I wish it were so simple as to say "don't do this", or "you may do this" and everyone played by the rules. As we all know, that is NOT reality.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4749. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 13:11:20 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <YR%Z6.2064$eu4.10405@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13430

In article <ZUYZ6.1986$eu4.10425@www.newsranger.com>, Brian says...
>
>Brian more or less stated:
>>
>>In article <B2PZ6.1601$eu4.10331@www.newsranger.com>, Brian says...
>>
>>>Phil, good cover story. How did you lose the job corresponding with the ITU
>>>officials?
>>
>>He was caught in QSO with me, and we were slurring our dashes and dithering
>>our dits to confound idiots who were trying to pass a law about "true Morse".
>>
>>73, Hans, K0HB
>
>I'm not suprised. What happened to you? 73, Brian
>

I upgraded to Extra, got two more stickers on my Code Proficiency Certificate,
and the undying gratitude of real hams everywhere.

73, Hans, K0HB

4750. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 14:33:24 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B389D34.C2983492@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13405

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I have no problem with enhancing our testing process in ways that
> aren't related to Morse code proficiency. However, I would permit
> a prospective licensee to substitute the passing of a 12 - 13 WPM
> code test for at least half the "practical" part of any future exam for
> a General Class license, and the 20 WPM code test for Extra. This
> would then place code proficiency on an equal footing with technical
> proficiency. Comments?

That's how the ARS got dumbed-down in the first place, considering
Morse code skill to be equal in importance to technical qualifications.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4751. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 14:40:59 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B389EFB.7641B56@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13406

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >What good would it do for the ARRL to fight the FCC? That would
> >just hasten its demise. The ARRL is trying to find the middle
> >ground. One way to guarantee the immediate demise of the ARRL is
> >for them to side with either end of the rabid lunatic fringes.
>
> You are obviously a "moderate" --

Actually, I am considered to be a radical. But then, I don't have
an organization/business to worry about. The ARRL must aim for
the center of the bell-shaped curve in order to be successful.
Sorry, but the ARRL would fail if they catered to your 10 sigma
views.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4752. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 14:45:15 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B389FFB.84995E45@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13407

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> Just as one cannot lead a horse to water and make it drink, neither can one
> lead a person to knowledge and make them enlightened.

Sorry Steve, but after showing your ignorance of The Constitution, you
have proven that you are not a good source of knowledge or enlightenment.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4753. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 14:47:26 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B38A07E.741177AB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13408

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I do not seek the approval of the "thought police."

Larry, you *ARE* the thought police.

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4754. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 16:38:41 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b38b392.531418946@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13409

On 26 Jun 2001 06:20:26 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>
>You are completely wrong. I have never claimed that I believe
>that the Morse code would attract users based on it's benefits
>and advantages. These things are usually discovered by a radio
>amateur only AFTER he has learned the code at a useful
>proficiency level, and has used it on-the-air for a period of time
>sufficient to increase his operating skill to a point where he/she
>can copy solidly at speeds above 12 WPM. Once this level
>is achieved, the light goes on in a big way!
>
I need to take a bit of umbrage with that Larry. In my own case and in
the cases of several others I can cite the advantages of cw operations
was made obvious to us before or just as we were starting to learn the
code. We all had exposures to experienced hams in the neighborhoods
and it didn't take any rocket science to get the drift of what cw was
all about even if we couldn't copy the stuff. Very powerful incentive
to jump all over the w1aw code practice sessions. And we did.
>
Pockets of it are still out there. We have an eighth-grader whose
father is a ham but who could care less about cw. His kid visited a
couple cw-centric stations, got the message and slams along at
25-30wpm today.
>
Off-thread but I gotta tellya: n2ey, w3kg and self staffed the
20/15/10m cw seat at the local FD bash (w3jg) this past weekend.
Far-end geriatric shows up and asks if he can operate for awhile. OK,
so what the hell, this FD operation is 90% social event & cookout, 10%
contest, "go for it old timer". Fortunately I'd brought my straight
key and he jumped on and tore up 20 cw at a great rate with n2ey doing
the dupe checking. I missed his callsign but he was licensed in 1941
and is something like 92 years old and his 1x2 is an original. I came
to learn that we have another one around here like that who was
licensed in 1931 . .
>
w3rv

4755. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 17:12:46 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <kbghjt0uk9ed5prv39mnnol8v9u3r1o2a5@4ax.com>
Source record: 13410

Aaron Jones:
>>A recent study in Phoenix showed that 99% of the drivers speed on the
>>freeways. The fix? They're raising the speed limit... :-)
>>
kc2hmn@cs.com (Bert Craig) wrote:
>Yes, that's the usual "fix" to a "bad" and/or "unpopular" law. We are, however,
>dealing with the FCC...an entirely unique entity. :-) Take it easy.

Oh I Dunno Bert, when CW became unpopular the FCC (and ARRL) took a
predictable course. Not that it's an unusual phenomenon that public
(and private ARRL) politicians tend to bend to the popular will of the
people...

4756. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 17:12:49 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <saghjtc1gq3pdcisf06vhsipk8dkma5ona@4ax.com>
Source record: 13411

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>When ham radio is alive and well in 2021...

I have no doubt that ham radio will be alive in 2021. Question is,
will it be alive like CB is alive...

4757. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 17:12:51 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <07ghjtse9rmkdroajhflsb3e38i5u364u3@4ax.com>
Source record: 13412

yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote:
>I know I've got a mic for that rig somewhere,
>but I don't know where it is, and I've pretty much forgotten what
>it even looks like!

Sorry, you can't claim the "No Microphone Award"
until you swear off VHF...

4758. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 17:12:54 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <4lfhjt8tm022t4lghgs7v7njqbqbrcna2g@4ax.com>
Source record: 13413

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>> I've
>>never adopted the New Age, Politically Correct, touchy-feely notion
>>that ham radio needs to be totally "inclusive" of every person in
>>the human race. This is something felt and desired mainly by those
>>who earn their livelihoods by selling stuff to hams.
>
>Glad you didn't include me in that, Larry; I make my living by solving RFI
>problems for hams. There is enough to go around already.
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

You may make your living by solving RFI problems, but your are paid
from the proceeds of selling stuff to hams. The more hams that there
are, the bigger the customer base. The bigger the customer base the
more likelihood of subscribers and buyers of ham products. This brings
in more money in for the lab (and makes the payroll). Don't knock it,
those new touchy-feely hams are worth bucks... :-)

4759. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 17:15:18 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <Gq3_6.2167$eu4.10298@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13431

In article <kTYZ6.1985$eu4.10378@www.newsranger.com>, Brian says...

>
> I guess they're all anal sick puppies according to you.
>

If, after coming up on 2 centuries of use, you suddenly need a
LAW to define Morse code, then yes, you are indeed an anal
sick puppy. Bask in it, my friend.

73, Hans, K0HB

4760. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 18:17:44 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfjkyb3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13415

On 26 Jun 2001 09:21:23 GMT, Bert Craig wrote:

>>A recent study in Phoenix showed that 99% of the drivers speed on the
>>freeways. The fix? They're raising the speed limit... :-)
>>
>
>Hi Aaron,
>
>Yes, that's the usual "fix" to a "bad" and/or "unpopular" law. We
>are, however, dealing with the FCC...an entirely unique entity. :-)

You betcha.....

That solution, though, is a typical FCC response when doing it
right means putting more agents on the street and reassigning
attorneys to the tasks of getting cases before the courts.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4761. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 18:17:48 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfjlmo4.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13416

On Fri, 22 Jun 2001 15:46:05 -0700 (PDT), Phil Kane wrote:

> As soon as the geniuses at the WTB figure that loophole out, the
> oversight will be corrected. I've already started the ball rolling
> on that. More as it happens.

This morning I received the following from Bill Cross at the FCC:

Phil:

Jeff sent your e-mail to me. The Memorandum Opinion and
Order in WT Docket No. 98-143 released April 6, 2001,
corrected the glitch you pointed out. Section 13.9(d)(2)
was amended to limit element credit to Amateur Extra Class
licensees granted their license before April 15, 2000.
Published in the Federal Register April 25, 2001, and
effective July 1, 2001. BTW, I don't think this was a big
deal - we granted about 2-3 radiotelegraph licenses last year.

William Cross

Dididididahidah.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4762. Re: REQ: Club Station Information SCC/NCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 18:17:49 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfjmbq5.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13414

On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 14:54:57 -0700, R.L. Tannehill, P.E. wrote:

>> See FCC Rules Section 2.302. AAnAAA-ALnZZZ is a format assignable
>> to amateur stations. They may not have gottem around to it yet for
>> "orderly assignment, but the Rules allow that format to be assigned.
>
>These calls used to be used for Army MARS assignments back in the 60's.
>I have not heard any from this block in the ham bands; yet.

The referenced section says in pertinent part:

In addition to the U.S. call sign allocations listed
below, call sign blocks AAA through AEZ and ALA through
ALZ have been assigned to the Department of the Army;
call sign block AFA through AKZ has been assigned to the
Department of the Air Force; and call sign block NAA through
NZZ has been assigned jointly to the Department of the Navy
and the U.S. Coast Guard.

AFAIK MARS calls now have three alphas before the numeral.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4763. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 18:19:51 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10106261819120.7455-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 13417

On 26 Jun 2001, ShootEditBcast wrote:
> No troll here, just a real question. I became a ham in December and recently
> earned my General last month. Haven't booought any fancy equipment other than a
> triband HT, but after working Field Day and going to a few meetings of amateur
> radio clubs near my home, I've come to the conclusion that ham radio isn't for
> me (for a number of reasons not germane here).
>
> Can I relinquish my license to the FCC voluntarily, give up all my privs, and
> get OFF the databases immediately? I don't care about my call sign, and I
> don't want to wait the 10 years/go the expiration route. How soon after
> surrendering my license will I "disappear" from QRZ.com and other like call
> sign lookups? Anyone know how to go about doing this?
>
> Really, guys, no troll.

From some databases, it's possible that you will NEVER disappear because the maintainers have programmed their maintenance programs NOT TO DELETE license records. You'll show up, but in some other status such as cancelled.

4764. Re: REQ: Club Station Information SCC/NCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 18:43:48 UTC
From: Jim Weir <jim@rst-engr.com>
Message-ID: <sslhjtc1hca5t5p2sf8jii615us8v5tp8s@4ax.com>
Source record: 13418

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
shared these priceless pearls of wisdom:

->
->On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 14:54:57 -0700, R.L. Tannehill, P.E. wrote:
->
->>> See FCC Rules Section 2.302. AAnAAA-ALnZZZ is a format assignable
->>> to amateur stations.
->
-> In addition to the U.S. call sign allocations listed
-> below, call sign blocks AAA through AEZ and ALA through
-> ALZ have been assigned to the Department of the Army;
-> call sign block AFA through AKZ has been assigned to the
-> Department of the Air Force; and call sign block NAA through
-> NZZ has been assigned jointly to the Department of the Navy
-> and the U.S. Coast Guard.

Well, ARRL HQ says that AAnAAA-ALnZZZ is *NOT* assignable to amateur service.
Now how do we find out who is right?

Jim
Jim Weir, VP Eng. RST Eng. WX6RST
A&P, CFI, and other good alphabet soup

4765. Re: REQ: Club Station Information SCC/NCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 19:06:47 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10106261903370.10923-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 13419

On Tue, 26 Jun 2001, Jim Weir wrote:
> "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
> shared these priceless pearls of wisdom:
> ->
> ->On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 14:54:57 -0700, R.L. Tannehill, P.E. wrote:
> ->
> ->>> See FCC Rules Section 2.302. AAnAAA-ALnZZZ is a format assignable
> ->>> to amateur stations.
> ->
> -> In addition to the U.S. call sign allocations listed
> -> below, call sign blocks AAA through AEZ and ALA through
> -> ALZ have been assigned to the Department of the Army;
> -> call sign block AFA through AKZ has been assigned to the
> -> Department of the Air Force; and call sign block NAA through
> -> NZZ has been assigned jointly to the Department of the Navy
> -> and the U.S. Coast Guard.
>
> Well, ARRL HQ says that AAnAAA-ALnZZZ is *NOT* assignable to amateur service.
> Now how do we find out who is right?

And that's what I said - not assignable.

It's not assignable because the FCC has not allocated it to one of the four
groups, A-D. When the FCC implemented the vanity call program, the 2x3's
starting with N were previously not implemented either (they're now in Group D).

4766. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 20:27:28 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <Qe6_6.2244$eu4.10856@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13432

Brian more or less stated:
>
>In article <kTYZ6.1985$eu4.10378@www.newsranger.com>, Brian says...
>
>>
>> I guess they're all anal sick puppies according to you.
>>
>
>If, after coming up on 2 centuries of use, you suddenly need a
>LAW to define Morse code, then yes, you are indeed an anal
>sick puppy. Bask in it, my friend.
>
>73, Hans, K0HB

According to you.

Nice snip Hans. Take out the content...

So why change the exam if everyone "knows" the Morse code???

4767. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 20:33:12 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010626163312.23589.00001433@ng-mg1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 13420

>> By the way, I wonder if he has ever
>> "listened to cellular and/or cordless
>> phone conversations?"
>
>
> Used to be a hobby (better than SWL), but got boring after a while.
>Hardly ever listen anymore.
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
Dwight,

I know I'm NOT reading a written confession of a Dwight Stewart FCC rule violation?!?!?! I'm going out and playing the lottery tonight. Hope you're still not miffed at me and I hope you're smiling as you read this post. :-) Take it easy.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4768. Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 21:00:06 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010626170006.02033.00000001@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 13424

In article <20010626034524.08639.00000782@nso-cg.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>In article <20010623142957.01577.00000053@nso-mk.aol.com>, >lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:
>
>>According to the QRZ listing, John Pierce, KC4YWP, has a
>>birthdate of 10 April 1953, making him a bit old for military
>>aircrew or pilot at age 47. [there are older aircrew but very
>>few of them]
>
>Len:
>
>You've obviously never seen any Air Force Reserve or Air National
>Guard aircrews, then!

Not since this last Sunday, June 24th.

>They can serve until "normal" retirement age --
>i.e. their early '60's. Mr. Pierce, depending on his rank, could serve
>on active duty for up to 30 years; so, if he entered service in his
>early twenties, he could still be within the age range of a normal
>career servicemember.

When there is a need for USAF recruitment, everyone knows who to call on for pep talks.

I'm not challenging on the basis of Pierce's age (48 to be correct) but rather pointing out the rarity of such "old" personnel in active aircrews.

>The HF radios used in military aircraft are essentially "general
>coverage" from 2 to 26 MHz, and employ long-wire trailing antennas
>tuned with an automatic tuner.

Not necessarily. The "trailing wire antenna" is now a rarity found only on older aircraft and none of the high-performance "fast movers." Roll has NO idea what kind of aircraft was involved yet he makes an absolute statement in ignorance.

> I have had many air-to-ground
>QSO's with both military and civilian airline aircrewmembers using
>such radios on the 20-meter band during times of decreased
>activity in the cockpit.

Then Roll would quite probably be breaking air operations directives, on both military and civilian aviation radio services' personnel.

The restricted commercial license (a de facto permit) and the
FCC rules DO NOT ALLOW civilian airborne radio contact with radio
amateurs except in real emergencies. Such radio contact is allowed
(under FCC rules) only if the airborne radio operator is also licensed
in amateur radio...but may not be permitted under air carrier company
rules.

Until Roll can authoritatively claim such amateur radio operation,
preferrably with an authenticated posting made by the authority
in here, Roll stands in the glaring light of DISOBEYING LAW
and the advocacy of same.

>The fact that you don't believe the story has no affect on it's
>credibility, Len. However, I rather suspect that the ARRL would
>not have released it without adequate verification.

There is an old, sometimes cherished practice, in journalism
called the "filler." "Fillers" are short pieces of either fact or
fiction that were originally used to fill in space on manually-
typeset newspaper pages. Most of those "fillers" are actually
fiction, of relatively no importance insofar as daily news is
concerned. Those fictional "fillers" are usually invented by
beginning journalists consigned to light off-hours manning of a
newsroom, done to relieve boredom.

Long-time journalists fondly recall "fillers" of their own making,
in the same manner as amateur radio long-timers like to prod
the nostalgia dog in relating stories of their youth.

The ARRL pretends to be an "amateur radio news source" and
is very good at promotion of US amateur radio...by any means
it can think of...but they are staffed by humans, not gods. In
the zeal of amateur radio promotion the ARRL will, and has,
over-reached itself and presented "journalistic" information that
lacks some of the credible proof offered by professional
journalism.

If Roll wishes to believe the ARRL is infallible in amateur radio
news reporting, he is welcome to be a devout Believer. However,
if he wishes to trumpet such as "credible" he can leave that
outside. Roll is invited to follow his own advice to others: Do not
let the door hit him on the ass on leaving.

LHA

Please do not damage doors

4769. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 21:00:08 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010626170008.02033.00000002@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 13425

In article <20010626034526.08639.00000784@nso-cg.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>In article <3B34BCD0.D4A1C923@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
><stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:
>
>>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>>
>>> I've seen it, and it didn't prove a thing.
>>> Col Adam's reply to my inquiry indicated
>>> that Morse training was being conducted by
>>> a contractor not operating within her
>>> command. The reply you received refered
>>> *only* to what was occurring within her
>>> own command, not elsewhere. She said she
>>> didn't know what the heck the SOF forces
>>> were doing. (snip)
>>
>>
>> Larry, you used her message to claim that you had "confirmation"
>>that code was used by special forces, however her reply to me (posted
>>elsewhere) specifically says that she cannot confirm that.
>
>Dwight:
>
>That's not entirely correct. I used LTC Adams' reply to confirm that
>the Morse Code was still being taught (and, consequently, used)
>in today's U.S. military (in this specific case, by the Army). She
>*did* in fact, confirm that, and therefore, I have produced the
>"official confirmation" from a named source that I challenged YOU to
>produce, but did not.

Roll "produced" nothing but hearsay...or a work of fiction.

The alleged authority did not post the message. Roll posted the message and is so identified on the message header-origin information.

NO ONE has seen any evidence that such "official confirmation" actually came from the source indicated. All anyone knows is that Roll and only Roll posted the message.

>>Furthermore, the only information about special forces code training
>>came from an unspecified contractor (no evidence he conducts code
>>training like you claim above).
>

>However, the source of that information is clearly identified, and, if
>you so desire, inquiries can be made to receive further information.

While "a" source is identified, NO ONE has been presented with
any proof that this "authority" exists. The Rollian statement
above is really a form of "message poker" played off to bluff
another. This sort of thing has gone on in here before.

Over a year ago there was the same dispute over morse code USE
in the US military. The authorities on use and training referencible
by anyone else were listed as websites of the US Army in general,
the Fort Gordon Signal Center, the Fort Huachuca Army Intelligence
Center, and another US Army site listing the requirements of
Special Forces MOS. All participants agreed that those sites
existed but differed on the use of the word "use."

There is NO data available on US Army sponsored-maintained sites
that the US Army employs morse codings in communications.
Those sites give full particulars on the modes, equipment,
specifications, and protocol actually used in US Army
communications.

The USAIC at Fort Huachuca was acknowledged in the message
go-around that morse code is indeed taught to a select group of
military intelligence personnel and is also the training center for
other branches and government personnel. The fact that the
course description includes only listening-recording does not
justify "use" of morse code as a true communications mode.

Information on Special Forces "Signal Sergeant" MOS
training entry requirements included only a capability of morse
code cognition (i.e., listening) but did not state any morse
code sending was any requirement or course teaching.

One participant in the message go-around posted a telephone
number and a name for "verification" of requirements for a
Special Forces Signal Sergeant, also claiming he was an
authorized examiner for morse code cognition capability (even
though describing himself as a civilian criminal investigator
employed by the US Army). While those statements may
very well be true, their presentation makes them questionable:

Firstly, the telephone numbers of US Army offices and office
personnel are not secret, indeed appearing in listings open to
the public in most operational units. There are often TWO
numbers, one accessible through civilian telephone channels,
another through the military's own telephone system. What
should have been presented is a name, official postion, NOT
the exact number but rather a third-party listing which
corroborates the name, official position, and also gives the
telephone number.

The "invitation" (a challenge) to "call this individual to find out the 'truth' (corroborate the messager's statement)" is not prima facie evidence. The name and position could be real but could also be just a friend doing the messager a favor so as to win his argument. Such acts are not uncommon and have been used for over 15 years in computer-modem nets from BBSs to the Internet especially true to sysops and Internet site webmasters..

The insistence to call some individual given is nor necessarily evidenciary but is more likely to be misdirection. Since all parties had agreed to a third-party site, sponsored and operated by a government military branch's existance, there should have been no dispute on morse code cognition being taught to a few personnel.

A "few" personnel is a relative term. To relate that to numbers, the Fort Gordon Signal Center has stated that it taught over 18,000 students in 1999. None of those courses involved morse code use of any kind. The USAIC school at Fort Huachuca states that there will be 9 courses taught under course number 231-98H10 for a total of 212 students. While there is no confirmation of the students' organization, the fact that Fort Huachuca teaches those courses to other branches and the government is an indicator that the full number of 212 is not composed entirely of military personnel. It should be noted that the majority of courses taught at the USAIC does NOT involve any sort of morse code skill capability of any kind.

Given that there is NO information on the actual use of morse code for military communications, that morse code skill involves only cognition for military intelligence passive electronic intelligence, there is no justification in stating that the US military "uses" morse code for communications.

>No, you're throwing in the "signals personnel" disclaimer, not me.
>I said the Morse Code is being used in "today's military" -- a much
>more global concept than strictly limiting it to "signals personnel."

Specious argument. Passive electronic intelligence activity involving morse code cognition capability cannot confirm that morse code is "used" for communications.

>I have already freely admitted to at least 99.999% of all military
>comms being conducted in modes other than Morse/CW.

For Roll to be accurate, he must say that 100% of all military radio and wireline communications are conducted in modes other than "Morse/CW."

>I am
>basing my claims on reality; all you're trying to do is discredit ME.

Roll has no claim based on reality. The reality, as evidenciary
by US military statements, is that the US military does not
use "Morse/CW" for radio or wireline communications.

>You have no choice but to do so, since it IS a fact!

It is no more a "fact" than the moon is made of green cheese.

>No, Dwight, it is not a draw. I won. I provided official confirmation from
>a named source. You did not. But, please, don't allow that to stop
>you from moving on. As a matter of fact, don't let the door hit you in
>the ass on your way out!

Roll attempted a form of "messaging poker" and "raised" another.
Stewart "called" and now Roll is trying to welsh out of it and grab
the pot. Roll does not realize it yet, but he was "shot down" by
others.

The "door" seems to have hit Roll so many times that he has
probably dulled his ass' sense of feeling. :-)

LHA

4770. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 21:00:09 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010626170009.02033.00000003@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 13421

In article <3B387701.BF6CD029@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> This is certainly true, but which
>> licensing system would produce more
>> code-proficient hams: One with code
>> testing, or one without?
>
> Why should a licensing system produce code-proficient hams at all?

...because Roll said so... :-)

LHA

4771. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 21:00:09 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010626170009.02033.00000004@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 13422

In article <20010626022031.08639.00000769@nso-cg.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam
(Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>In article <8f7cjtsn6cq4subt7hua1q1qr3e09esfmm@4ax.com>, Aaron Jones
><nomail@nomail.com> writes:
>
>>>unless there can be shown a clear reason that the FCC
>>>and/or the public NEEDS the universe of coded hams it has today.
>>
>>But if you use that logic to determine what testing is needed, then we
>>can throw away the memorized technical testing too. If the FCC/public
>>ever needs a pool of technical people for some reason, they won't find
>>it among us *technically tested* hams...
>
>Aaron:
>
>Precisely. Ham radio is supposed to be a "technical" hobby, but these
>days, you go to the home of a ham, and find the VCR blinking "12:00"
>and the light bulbs screwed in backwards!

It is impossible to screw in a light bulb "backwards."

A VCR blinking "12:00" is an indicator that electrical power
has been removed; i.e., an "automatic reset" of any stored
settings requiring mains power to maintain setting memory.

>If there is any point to
>having written exams include subjects beyond basic electrical safety,
>and general operational practices, I fail to see it.

The FCC "sees" things that Roll cannot comprehend. The FCC
judges and grants amateur radio licenses, not Roll

>The typical ham
>these days has no clue as to what is going on inside his radio, and no
>way to apply that knowledge in any meaningful way even if he had it.

That statement is demeaning and insulting to other radio amateurs.

Roll should not judge other amateurs by his personal capabilities.

LHA

4772. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 21:00:11 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010626170011.02033.00000005@nso-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 13423

In article <20010626022028.08639.00000766@nso-cg.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>In article <20010623135238.27945.00000064@nso-dd.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
>(Len Over 21) writes:
>
>>
>>>The military is concerned
>>>with readiness -- and, to that end, will use whatever communications
>>>mode(s) meet the needs of the operation being performed at a
>>>particular time and place by particular people. I will freely admit that
>>>for 99.999 percent of their daily communications needs, the Morse/CW
>>>mode is the farthest thing from their minds.
>>
>>Roll should admit to 100 percent. The US military does not use
>>OOK CW and morse codings for communications.
>
>Len:
>
>Don't look now, but I posted information from a named official
>source verifying the fact that soldiers in Special Operations units
>are still trained to copy Morse code with pencil and paper at
>speeds up to 13 WPM.

Incorrect. In the message go-around over a year ago involving a morse code cognition required for a Special Forces (not "Special Operations") Signal Sergeant, the cognition-recording was not specified as "pencil and paper" nor was the code rate "...at speeds up to 13 WPM."

The "13 WPM" code rate was applicable only to US radio amateurs.

The number of Special Forces personnel, including Rangers, are small compared to the number involved in Special Operations. SpecOps can be done by selected regular miltiary personnel. Special Forces, Rangers, SEALs all involve much more training and exercises than regular military personnel.

>Why would they be doing so, if not for
>some sort of communications?

Passive military intelligence purposes.

>Whether passively monitoring
>or actively transmitting, it is all still communication. It isn't
>anything else.

Roll is incorrect. Passive intelligence involving intercepts of
OTHERS' communications can be considered eavesdropping
without the "others" knowing it is being done. If M.I. intercepts
were defined as "communications," then the "others" would
have to be informed that an intercept has occurred. That would
be "communications" in the true sense of the word. That would
NOT be a practice of passive intelligence operations.

>Uh, Len, I hate to "don't look now" you twice in the same posting,
>but wouldn't 20 GPM be considerably *faster* than 13 WPM
>plain text? All the code "groups" I've ever copied have always
>been the "5 x 5" configuration -- five groups of five letters/numbers
>each. I can copy plain text at 20 wpm without a problem, but
>copying 20 groups of letters in one minute, and getting perfect
>copy, would be quite a challenge to me!

Roll seems to think that M.I. Morse Code Locator/Interceptors
"top out" at 13 WPM. Roll was once again incorrect. The
description of course 231-98H10 clearly states "20 groups per
minute" with the recording being manual, keyboard, or by
other recording means. "Pencil and paper" is not stated.

Roll seems to have little information on cryptology. A
cryptanalyst needs to work with the most perfect copy
(intercept recording) possible. [Cryptanalysis is not a part
of a 98H MOS] Neither is Roll any "judge" of what the
military or government needs in the way of morse code
rate or percentage reliability of morse code interceptors.
Militaries all over the world have had experience in
establishing the standards of interception of enciphered
morse code message...since well before Roll's birth.
Those standards are NOT that of radio amateur's
proficiencies.

>>Story not accepted for publication. Manuscript is being returned.
>>
>>LHA
>>editor
>
>I think the "editor" needs to clean his reading glasses!

Roll needs to get out more and learn what goes on in the rest
of the communications world...and has since before he was
born. I would suggest a large library that includes a history of
cryptology. Roll is advised not to let the door hit him on the ass
when he leaves for that library...

LHA

4773. Re: REQ: Club Station Information SCC/NCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 22:05:43 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfjvmy0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13426

On Tue, 26 Jun 2001 11:43:48 -0700, Jim Weir wrote:

>->>> See FCC Rules Section 2.302. AAnAAA-ALnZZZ is a format assignable
>->>> to amateur stations.
>->
>-> In addition to the U.S. call sign allocations listed
>-> below, call sign blocks AAA through AEZ and ALA through
>-> ALZ have been assigned to the Department of the Army;
>-> call sign block AFA through AKZ has been assigned to the
>-> Department of the Air Force; and call sign block NAA through
>-> NZZ has been assigned jointly to the Department of the Navy
>-> and the U.S. Coast Guard.
>
>Well, ARRL HQ says that AAnAAA-ALnZZZ is *NOT* assignable to amateur service.
>Now how do we find out who is right?

Go to the Table in Sect. 2.302 of the Rules which shows the format of
calls assignable to Amateur stations.. See for yourself.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4774. Re: REQ: Club Station Information SCC/NCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 22:42:08 UTC
From: Jim Weir <jim@rst-engr.com>
Message-ID: <rr3ijt0nvne3g5oodk7l76713jni9dl015@4ax.com>
Source record: 13427

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
shared these priceless pearls of wisdom:

->>Well, ARRL HQ says that AAnAAA-ALnZZZ is *NOT* assignable to amateur service.
->>Now how do we find out who is right?
->
-> Go to the Table in Sect. 2.302 of the Rules which shows the format of
-> calls assignable to Amateur stations.. See for yourself.

Yes, I have a copy of that right in front of me as we speak. You appear to be
correct. HOWEVER, could it be that it is "assignable" but not "assignable for
vanity" ???

Jim
Jim Weir, VP Eng. RST Eng. WX6RST
A&P, CFI, and other good alphabet soup

4775. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 23:04:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010626190432.14813.00001012@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 13433

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>You may make your living by solving RFI problems, but your are paid
>from the proceeds of selling stuff to hams.

Yes, I am, although the size of my paycheck is not related to the amount of stuff sold. Whether I have a job or not is related to the amount of stuff sold, but I don't think I would have to worry about that until the size of the staff had been cut about in half.

>This brings in more money in for the lab (and makes the payroll). Don't knock it,
>those new touchy-feely hams are worth bucks... :-)

Yes, but the end result of those dollars spent on the Lab are the RFI solutions, the Product Review testing, the review of QST articles, etc. To that end, those new hams are worth a lot more than bucks.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4776. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 23:05:44 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010626190544.14813.00001014@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 13434

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>When ham radio is alive and well in 2021...

>I have no doubt that ham radio will be alive in 2021. Question is,
>will it be alive like CB is alive...

Do you mean have millions of participants and full utilization of its allocated spectrum?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
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>

4777. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 23:12:12 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <gF8_6.11915$3d3.926136@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 13435

Well, I am certain you could simply send the ticket to the FCC and explain that you want to relinquish your ticket. They would probably respond that you have been deleted from their database, but I would suggest you hang on for just a little longer. You certainly don't have to exercise your rights and get on the air, but you have 10 years before it will expire. I have a few thoughts I'd like to share. Please e-mail me at j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net as I would like to share a few thoughts with you.

Thanks and 73 from Rochester, Ny
Jim AA2QA

ShootEditBcast <shooteditbcast@aol.com> wrote in message news:20010626094216.03624.00001644@ng-fi1.aol.com...
> x-no-archive: YES
>
> No troll here, just a real question. I became a ham in December and recently
> earned my General last month. Haven't boought any fancy equipment other than a
> triband HT, but after working Field Day and going to a few meetings of amateur
> radio clubs near my home, I've come to the conclusion that ham radio isn't for
> me (for a number of reasons not germane here).
>
> Can I relinquish my license to the FCC voluntarily, give up all my privs, and
> get OFF the databases immediately? I don't care about my call sign, and I
> don't want to wait the 10 years/go the expiration route. How soon after
> surrendering my license will I "disappear" from QRZ.com and other like call
> sign lookups? Anyone know how to go about doing this?
>
> Really, guys, no troll.
>

4778. Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 23:15:30 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3916ef.11492927@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13436

>amateurs except in real emergencies. Such radio contact is allowed
>(under FCC rules) only if the airborne radio operator is also licensed
>in amateur radio...but may not be permitted under air carrier company
>rules.
>
Kc4yp sounds like a ham radio callsign to me and it was a USAF bird
which communicated with some groundbaound hams. Has nothing to do with
kc4yp dialing USAir 578 or whatever. Like I been saying, nobody around
here just got off the boat and we all understand your whole drill.
>
You shot yer whole load in this NG years ago Lenny, you haven't come
up with anything new for eons.
>
>Until Roll can authoritatively claim such amateur radio operation,
>preferrably with an authenticated posting made by the authority
>in here, Roll stands in the glaring light of DISOBEYING LAW
>and the advocacy of same.
>
Zzzzzz . . . how'd ya make out on FD this year Lenny?

4779. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 23:30:08 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfk0w40.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13437

On Tue, 26 Jun 2001 09:49:45 GMT, Brian wrote:

>Phil, good cover story. How did you lose the job corresponding
>with the ITU officials?

I didn't "lose" it, I declined to renew my contract as a spectrum
mananagement engineer with the Ministry of Communications of the
State of Israel. There were issues of tax status, advancement
prospects, and ability to retain dual citizenship involved, and I
was married at the time to someone who was very homesick for the
'States.

I was offered an equivalent job with the Treaty Branch of the FCC
but I did not want to live in DC (been there, done that) so I went
into the San Francisco Field Office and stayed 28 years.

>He was caught in QSO with me, and we were slurring our dashes and dithering
>our dits to confound idiots who were trying to pass a law about "true Morse".

Who WAS that masked man ..... ????

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4780. Re: Farnsworth vs "Pure" Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-26 23:37:55 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b391854.11849816@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13438

On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 22:30:00 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 20:02:18 GMT, JAMES HAMPTON wrote:
>
>>So, question is - should we insist on land-line Morse, rather than
>>International Morse? Perhaps it is time to get away from these threads and
>>start looking towards the future rather than the past?
>
> IIRC "land-line Morse" is called "American Morse".
>
There was also a "Contiental Code". Same thing as "American Morse"??
The Contiental Code was described in any number of early ARRL
publications.
>
http://www.chss.montclair.edu/~pererat/percode.htm
>
http://www.morsum.demon.co.uk/
>
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
w3rv

4781. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 00:02:15 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <bo9_6.39$f4.458@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13439

Brian more or less stated:
>
>In article <Qe6_6.2244$eu4.10856@www.newsranger.com>, Brian says...
>>
>>Brian more or less stated:
>>>
>>>In article <kTYZ6.1985$eu4.10378@www.newsranger.com>, Brian says...
>>>
>>>>
>>>> I guess they're all anal sick puppies according to you.
>>>>
>>>
>>>If, after coming up on 2 centuries of use, you suddenly need a
>>>LAW to define Morse code, then yes, you are indeed an anal
>>>sick puppy. Bask in it, my friend.
>>>
>>>73, Hans, K0HB
>>
>>According to you.
>>
>>Nice snip Hans. Take out the content...
>>
>>So why change the exam if everyone "knows" the Morse code???
>>
>
>Beats me. Did you hear me say anything about taking an
>exam?
>
>72.5, Hans, K0HB

No. But you heard me say something about the Exam, because that's what this thread is about and I'm on topic. You're not on topic and you don't even make polite conversation. You talk "anal" and "sick puppies."

Len was right, just have the FCC reference any pre-restructuring Extra on just about any topic. They've got all the answers.

70, Brian

4782. Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 00:12:24 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9hb8da$d8a$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 13440

The nets referenced operate on 14.300 now. Since Herbies boys run them off
of 313.
I think they should come back to 313, now that its been fumigated.

Dan/W4NTI

>
> The various 14.313 Nets have a long and distinguished record of service
> to both boaters and deployed military, going back to the early 1960's.
> Please do not cast "sour grapes" upon the same. They do much good
> service for our military personnel and civilian recreational boaters.
>
>
>

4783. Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 00:17:35 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <zC9_6.56$f4.260@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13441

Brian more or less stated:>
>
>>amateurs except in real emergencies. Such radio contact is allowed
>>(under FCC rules) only if the airborne radio operator is also licensed
>>in amateur radio...but may not be permitted under air carrier company
>>rules.
>>
>Kc4yp sounds like a ham radio callsign to me and it was a USAF bird
>which communicated with some groundbaound hams. Has nothing to do with
>kc4yp dialing USAir 578 or whatever. Like I been saying, nobody around
>here just got off the boat and we all understand your whole drill.

I don't understand your perspective on Len's "whole drill." What is it? Splane please.

>You shot yer whole load in this NG years ago Lenny, you haven't come
>up with anything new for eons.

I enjoy seeing Len's perspective. Who does it harm to have another's perspective? As long as we can do it politely.

What do you mean by him "shooting his whole load?"

4784. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 00:20:11 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <%E9_6.62$f4.480@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13442

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Tue, 26 Jun 2001 09:49:45 GMT, Brian wrote:
>
>>Phil, good cover story. How did you lose the job corresponding
>>with the ITU officials?
>
> I didn't "lose" it, I declined to renew my contract as a spectrum
> mananagement engineer with the Ministry of Communications of the
> State of Israel. There were issues of tax status, advancement
> prospects, and ability to retain dual citizenship involved, and I
> was married at the time to someone who was very homesick for the
> 'States.
>
> I was offered an equivalent job with the Treaty Branch of the FCC
> but I did not want to live in DC (been there, done that) so I went
> into the San Francisco Field Office and stayed 28 years.
>
>>He was caught in QSO with me, and we were slurring our dashes and dithering
>>our dits to confound idiots who were trying to pass a law about "true Morse".
>
> Who WAS that masked man ..... ????
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Phil, I assumed that you were employed by the USA when you conducted your trip to Geneva. My apologies. 73, Brian

4785. Re: Farnsworth vs "Pure" Morse

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 00:29:36 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfk3aj1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13443

On Tue, 26 Jun 2001 23:37:55 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:

>> IIRC "land-line Morse" is called "American Morse".
>>
>There was also a "Contiental Code". Same thing as "American Morse"??

"Continentsl Code" is an old name for what we now call
"International Morse" to distinguish it from "American Morse".

Cf. "The Radio Amateur's Handbook" 1965 ed., p. 12.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4786. New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 00:34:07 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B3929FF.6C17122F@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 13444

Does this new law specifically identify cell phones and
exclude ham radios? And will the cops know the difference?

4787. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 00:45:19 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfk48k2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13445

On Tue, 26 Jun 2001 19:34:07 -0500, Robert Casey wrote:

>Does this new law specifically identify cell phones and
>exclude ham radios?

Get me the bill number and/or (preferably) text and I'll do a legal
analysis of same.

>And will the cops know the difference?

Of course not...and neither will they care. These are NEW YORK
(where I grew up) cops, the Finest Department Money Can Buy.

Go over to nyc.transit to see the discussions that we have
there about what they get away with.....

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
ARRL Volunteer Counsel

4788. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 00:58:08 UTC
From: GH <nbc_red@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B392243.1DEF9D64@mailcity.com>
Source record: 13446

Speaking of enforcement, is anything being done about these pirate idiots who get on most every night around 8:30 est on 7.003 on LSB. They call themselves "radio free texas" and they do not have licenses. The say the FCC can't do anything about their operation. Is the ARRL aware of this? Does the ARRL even care about illegal operation in the ham bands anymore? Is the FCC aware? Do they even care? They claim to be in South Texas and finding these morons should be like shooting fish in a barrel. So why doesn't the FCC do something?

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
>
>
> It's a question of money. Does the FCC have the funds to do it's job of enforcing Part 95 or not. If it does not, then some arm twisting of some key congress people could change that quickly. It's defintly not a case of nothing can be done.
>

4789. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 00:59:58 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b393b54_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 13448

This new law should *NOT* specifically exempt ham radios!

First of all, the new law is absolutely asinine:

It regulates only one distraction that drivers of vehicles face every day
It (presumably) exempts police and rescue personnel
It says nothing of all the other "one handed" driving that occurs

I got so angry this morning listening to the advocates of this law. One woman was confronted with the argument that women put makeup on every day, and that people eat in their cars every day--while they are supposed to be driving. Her response was that it takes seconds to put lipstick on and eating a hamburger doesn't require a lot of thought!!

Good grief, what logic!? SECONDS to put lipstick on? Then why am I surrounded by women--every day--for more than an hour in traffic while they weave, nearly hit other vehicles, and cause many other drivers to swerve out of their way; all while they are taking these "seconds" to put their makeup on?

And, what about the instances of people almost driving into others, or off the road when the top of their portable 64 oz. soda cup suddenly comes off? Or, when their hamburger sandwich suddenly slides all over and dumps into a lap!?

As for my comment about how the law should *NOT* exempt ham radio--if a cellular phone causes distraction, then so does holding a microphone and having a conversation with literally dozens of others while we are supposed to be driving. That doesn't even take into account changing frequencies, programming on-the-fly, etc.

More importantly, what about all the hazards and awful accidents that *WILL* now happen when people are pulling off on the shoulder of the road, exiting and entering the highway at even greater intervals, etc., because they are trying to comply with the law? AND, what about the fact that there is no *real* evidence that the use of cellular phones in vehicles even causes a significant increase in accidents?

This law never should have made it into legislation--and I dare any woman to argue with me that putting on her makeup is safer than using a damned cellular phone!
Hrrrrmphhhhhh.

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73 de W5TIT - Kim

"Robert Casey" <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
news:3B3929FF.6C17122F@ix.netcom.com...
> Does this new law specifically identify cell phones and
> exclude ham radios? And will the cops know the difference?
>

4790. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 01:32:40 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfk6jj0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13447

On Wed, 27 Jun 2001 00:58:08 GMT, GH wrote:

>Speaking of enforcement, is anything being done about these pirate
>idiots who get on most every night around 8:30 est on 7.003 on LSB. They
>call themselves "radio free texas" and they do not have licenses. The
>say the FCC can't do anything about their operation. Is the ARRL aware
>of this? Does the ARRL even care about illegal operation in the ham
>bands anymore? Is the FCC aware?

If not why don't you get the info to them?

>Do they even care?

To which "they" are you referring?

>They claim to be in
>South Texas and finding these morons should be like shooting fish in a
>barrel. So why doesn't the FCC do something?

Locating the station is the easy part.

Identifying the operator (gotta know against whom to proceed) is a
little harder.

And if the operator doesn't want to voluntarily quit, the legal
process to eventually put the station off the air is complex and
can take a long time, most of it involving stuff which is out of the
FCC's control.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4791. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 02:14:09 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B394169.84B4A10D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13449

Bert Craig wrote:
>
> I know I'm NOT reading a written
> confession of a Dwight Stewart FCC
> rule violation?!?!?! I'm going out
> and playing the lottery tonight.
> Hope you're still not miffed at me
> and I hope you're smiling as you
> read this post. :-) Take it easy.

Are you kidding? Do I put myself across as someone who always obeys the rules? Well, trust me when I clearly state, also here in writing, that I don't. Rather, I would say that I try to "do the right thing." Specifically, I avoid doing things that would have a negative impact on others. For example, I would never repeat what I might hear on cellular. Nor would I speed in a manner that puts others at risk. But, that's not to say that I would never listen to cellular or drive above the speed limit. Call it my own version of a simple code of ethics.

By the way, none of that changes my position about "freebanders." I cannot think of a way to do that without a possible negative impact on others.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4792. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 02:50:49 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3949FA.C7B4C5E3@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13450

OWD@POND.COM wrote:
>
> I SHOULD BE ABLE TO SMOKE CRACK OR ICE
> OR WHATEVER ELSE I WANT YOU PURITAN YOU
> CAN LIVE YOUR LIFE IN A GLASS STERILE
> DOME BUT DONT TELL ME TO CLEAN MY JUNKYARD

Sir, please turn your caps lock key off. It is very hard to read what you're trying to say when you use all capital letters.

Anyway, I'll agree with your premise if you can show me how you can do that (smoke crack) without having an affect on the other citizens of this country. As long as your actions affect others, than others have a right to have a voice in the matter. And they have exercised that voice by passing laws to make crack illegal.

> IF YOU DROVE TRUCK AT THAT TIME AND YOUR
> INCOME DEPENDED ON IT YOU WOULDNT BE
> WEARING THOSE BLINDERS MAKING THOSE
> STATEMENTS

Sir, I managed a trucking company at the time (Harmon Trucking), and our company was not negatively affected by the 55 mph speed limit. If anything, it was just the opposite - accident rates went down with the reduced speed limit, which actually saved the company money and down time (which clearly shows that trucks should probably drive slower, even if that is unpopular with drivers). Whatever the case, we had no problem meeting any of our schedules under the 55mph speed limit, nor did we lose a dime because of the reduced speed limit.

However, even if your argument were true, it still doesn't change my premise that drivers should have obeyed the 55mph speed limit. The fact that, according to you, you made more money by driving faster did not give you a license to break the law (increased profit is not a justification to break the law).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4793. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 03:12:10 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010626231210.17630.00001401@ng-bh1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 13552

Hi Dwight,

>Are you kidding? Do I put myself across as someone who always obeys
>the rules?

Well...yeah, kinda. :-)

>Well, trust me when I clearly state, also here in writing,
>that I don't. Rather, I would say that I try to "do the right thing."
>Specifically, I avoid doing things that would have a negative impact
>on others. For example, I would never repeat what I might hear on
>cellular. Nor would I speed in a manner that puts others at risk. But,
>that's not to say that I would never listen to cellular or drive above
>the speed limit. Call it my own version of a simple code of ethics.

...and a darn nice approach it is.

> By the way, none of that changes my position about "freebanders." I
>cannot think of a way to do that without a possible negative impact on
>others.

I can't disagree with you there. Take it easy, Dwight. Nice to hear from you.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

P.S. My last scanner was a Yupiteru MVT-7100. That should say it all. Later.
:-)

4794. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 03:14:06 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B394F6B.64A00C4@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13551

Robert Casey wrote:
>
> Does this new law specifically identify cell phones and
> exclude ham radios? And will the cops know the difference?

Well, the last I checked, a ham radio is not a cellular phone, so there would be no reason to to even mention ham radio in legislation about cellular telephones. And, yes, even the dumbest cop could tell the difference - ham operators have a license while cellular phone users don't.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4795. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 03:17:49 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010626231749.17630.00001402@ng-bh1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 13553

>Of course not...and neither will they care. These are NEW YORK
> (where I grew up) cops, the Finest Department Money Can Buy.
>

Hey Phil, that's mi pop yer talkin' about. (and probably right around the same time you're talking about too.) Gee, why does the punch line "I resemble that remark" immediately come to mind? :-D Take it easy.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4796. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 03:30:44 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B39534E.5FBED731@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13554

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> (snip) Given that there is NO information
> on the actual use of morse code for military
> communications, that morse code skill
> involves only cognition for military
> intelligence passive electronic intelligence,
> there is no justification in stating that the
> US military "uses" morse code for communications.

Len, getting off the subject of whether the military uses code for a moment, I have a more interesting question - why did, or does, the military use "Morse" code? In other words, why would they use something as well known, and as easily recognized around the world, as "Morse" code instead of some proprietary code system? It would seem that using their own internal code system would have added another layer, however slight, to the overall security of their transmissions.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4797. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 03:37:28 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b37e37d.8958607@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13555

On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 18:32:57 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Mon, 25 Jun 2001 02:41:37 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:
>
>>> Usually "working skip" and failure to ID were inseparable in the
>>> same package. Overpower if it existed was usually determined during
>>> the inspection, not the trigger of same.
>>
>>Failure to ID? Just how long ago are we talking about
>>here Phil. Last time I checked, the only ID anyone
>>used is a handle as FCC IDs (License #) hasn't been
>>issued since the 70s.
>
> This was in the 70s.

In the sense of regulations, that is an eternity ago (IMHO).
Interesting, but not very relavent to the current situation.

>>>>Question to Phil... Is the 155 mile limit "good law"?
>>>
>>> Definitely - the FCC has the authority to set Rules defining or
>>> limiting the use of any radio service as long as those Rules do not
>>> contravene items specified in the Comm Act or international telecomm
>>> treaties.
>>
>>You didn't answer the question. I didn't ask if the FCC
>>has the authority to do so, I asked if the specifiic
>>law (rule) is good law (translation is the rule justified
>>by a rational reason)?
>
> So sorry, Bill, the phrase "good law" to a lawyer means that it
> can't be overthrown on jurisdictional or procedural grounds.

And as a legislator, it means a law which makes sense,
can be fairly enforced and isn't just there as "feel good"
legislation such as the ECPA.

> Is the rule justified by a rational reason? Definitely yes - the
> rational reason is that communications in that service are to be
> limited to under 155 miles to preserve the nature of the service as
> local communication.

We'll just have to disagree on that then.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4798. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 03:52:49 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10106270350440.6125-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 13556

On Tue, 26 Jun 2001, Robert Casey wrote:
> Does this new law specifically identify cell phones and
> exclude ham radios? And will the cops know the difference?

Most cops know the difference between a phone and a microphone or HT.

I suspect the first problem being one of those radio handset types that look like a phone - e.g. a Kenwood RC-10.

What we need to see is the text of the law.

4799. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 04:00:13 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10106270354010.6125-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 13557

On Tue, 26 Jun 2001, Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> As for my comment about how the law should *NOT* exempt ham radio--if a
> cellular phone causes distraction, then so does holding a microphone and
> having a conversation with literally dozens of others while we are supposed
> to be driving. That doesn't even take into account changing frequencies,
> programming on-the-fly, etc.

In opposition (and although our licenses don't have a "show us you know how to operate your radio" test), amateur radio, unlike cell-phone usage, does have a licensing requirement where the licensee does have to show some knowledge about the item he's manipulating, just like in order to get a driver's license, one had to show some ability. It's not quite the same thing.

Also, I'm not certain that they can. Amateur radio is a federal license and the FCC over 50 years ago did address the licensing of MOBILE operations. Today, no separate license is needed for mobile operations, but for a State to now forbid it would be stepping on the Federal Government's "toes" in a way that may be blocked by the Tenth Amendment (because of the mobile license history).

4800. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 04:21:49 UTC
From: GH <nbc_red@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B395205.3211F896@mailcity.com>
Source record: 13558

Phil Kane wrote:
>
>
> If not why don't you get the info to them?

That is the FCC's responsibility, that is what our tax dollars are supposed to pay them to do.

>
> Locating the station is the easy part.
>
> Identifying the operator (gotta know against whom to proceed) is a
> little harder.

After locating the station they could have the operator's rank and serial # and complete life history in no time.

>
> And if the operator doesn't want to voluntarily quit, the legal
> process to eventually put the station off the air is complex and
> can take a long time, most of it involving stuff which is out of the
> FCC's control.
>

So? That is the purpose of the FCC, if it is too much trouble then why are we spending tax money to fund the FCC to maintain order of the radio spectrum if they can't or won't do anything about illegal operators? I guess there is something to what these idiots claim, that since they are not licensed they don't have to answer to the FCC and they can operate where they choose.

4801. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 05:06:29 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627010629.09161.00000337@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 13560

In article <Gq3_6.2167$eu4.10298@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
writes:

>In article <kTYZ6.1985$eu4.10378@www.newsranger.com>, Brian says...
>
>> I guess they're all anal sick puppies according to you.
>
>If, after coming up on 2 centuries of use, you suddenly need a
>LAW to define Morse code, then yes, you are indeed an anal
>sick puppy.

The LAW (as Brakob wants to capitalize it) must state itself
with the least ambiguity and be definitive.

Some other points (capitalization used for emphasis) -

The FIRST morse code was vastly different from any later
(1844 and onwards) morse code discussed in here.

Samuel F. B. Morse was an itinerant portrait painter and,
although gifted with some ingenuity, still needed financial
support for his inventions. He received that from Alfred Vail
and the entire Vail family. Alfred Vail is reputed to have
actually invented the "morse code" discussed in here so
far. [see mention of this two years ago and a couple days
ago by Steve Adell posting under a pseudonym]

What was "invented" 157 years ago, not "two centuries ago,"
was only approximately the "same" morse code that so
many anal retentives insist is a "necessity" for licensing in
amateur radio...except that morse code has undergone
revision in 157 years until some time in the first half of the
last century...then to be specified in a CCITT document
relating to telegram-telegraphy standards used over wireline
circuits. At the year of radio's accepted first use as a
communications medium (1896), the "morse code" had
already been in use for 52 years but had evolved into at
least a dozen variations then in common use.

Radio entered into a regulated era in its teen years, 1912,
(radio then 16 years old) but a dilemma existed: Which
"morse code" to specify in the USA? A half century of
"morse code" use should certainly have "matured" it into
something that "everyone knew" and it "should not have
to be specified in law," should it? Of course it should.
Not only were there many variants of "morse code" in

use in the USA but other countries had developed their own variants to suit their languages' differences in alphabets and even syllabic symbols.

The end result of this virtual Tower of Babel situation was a compromise, an _international_ morse code which favored the major users (western alphabetic language countries). In addition to that, the new CCITT organization, a _voluntary_standards_ group, not any sort of "international law" organization, specified dot-dash ratios and spacings to attempt standardization for _rates_. That was important from the standpoint of the major morse code users, the telegraphers exchaning telegrams between countries.

"Morse code" as a "mature" medium-method of communication did NOT exist as a single entity in its first 75 years but rather as a dot-dash polyglot whose only common characteristic was that it signalled by an on-off method. The alphabetic-numeric-punctuation character codings all differed, sometimes remarkably after 75 years. Standardization was the key to arriving at some common medium-method. To enforce that standardization many countries codified that by referring to the CCITT standard for telegrams in their wireline and radio regulations.

It should seem obvious to anyone reading the history of communications that standardization is a necessary thing...and standardization cannot exist unless there is some form of regulation.

Brakob and other long-timers would have everyone believe that "morse code" was only of a single form, already defined and standardized when they first learned it. That is a bit of self-aggrandizement since nearly all of them did not begin learning the "morse code" until well AFTER the standardization had been done. By law, by common agreement that was reinforced by law.

"Morse code" had already been used for telegraphy for two-thirds of its life by the time Brakob and other long-timers first began. They presume (wrongly) that the world of telegraphy had always been as they first experienced it, already defined, standardized, and regulated. Since they have achieved some success in that mode they scorn others who believe that law is necessary in regards to telegraphy. They do not seem to understand that law WAS necessary, had been done prior to their entering self-styled Olympian heights of communication skills.

It would seem that Brakob and others like him are the "sick puppies" thinking that their experience and only their experience is sufficient "regulation." They are merely confused and self-centered. Not sick, but quite probably "puppies" since they entered communications via telegraphy after it had already been defined into law ...such definition done even before their life existance began.

LHA

4802. Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 05:06:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627010630.09161.00000338@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 13559

In article <3b3916ef.11492927@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>amateurs except in real emergencies. Such radio contact is allowed
>>(under FCC rules) only if the airborne radio operator is also licensed
>>in amateur radio...but may not be permitted under air carrier company
>>rules.
>>
>Kc4yp sounds like a ham radio callsign to me and it was a USAF bird
>which communicated with some groundbaound hams. Has nothing to do with
>kc4yp dialing USAir 578 or whatever. Like I been saying, nobody around
>here just got off the boat and we all understand your whole drill.
>>
>You shot yer whole load in this NG years ago Lenny, you haven't come
>up with anything new for eons.

Kelly is both mistaken and uncivil, two attributes what are consistent.

Kelly TROLLED with the opening message under this subject heading, clearly defining a target. He then objects to the target "shooting back." Poor Kelly wants everything his way.

It is clear that Kelly's intentions were not intended to promote amateur radio but rather to troll and be offensive and pejorative to another. Kelly has done absolutely nothing to verify or discount the alleged "emergency" situation described by the ARRL other than blabbering some sidelights, refusing to get involved with the subject.

Kelly is well known for his public message accuracy. One can cite his "P-51 pilots using leg-strapped keys to send morse" messages which did NOT verify that factoid but Kelly recanting and applying that to other aircraft that were not single-seaters. One can cite Kelly's mention of "24 VDC WW2 jeep batteries" (to run ARC-5 Command Sets) and then have him recant later mentioning different military radios (WW2 jeeps used 6 VDC batteries) or severely altering his initial allegations. The brag of "26 patents" has already been discounted to a single one that was re-filed twice. Perhaps the most telling thing about Kelly's character is his prom night description of "leaving his hormonally-crazed girlfriend on her doorstep and rushing off to work some DX because his first ham license had arrived in the mail." Apparently, all the "load" that was "shot" in Kelly's case was the result of stroking a key.

>>Until Roll can authoritatively claim such amateur radio operation,
>>preferrably with an authenticated posting made by the authority
>>in here, Roll stands in the glaring light of DISOBEYING LAW
>>and the advocacy of same.
>>
>Zzzzzz . . . how'd ya make out on FD this year Lenny?

I do not visit Fire Departments or Field Days, nor participate
in amateur radio field days in any way. Neither has any
relationship to an alleged incident of emergency
communications reported by the ARRL.

It is rather obvious that Kelly cannot sustain any sort of
discussion on any subject beyond an initial troll posting.
He gets confused easily and apparently tires quickly.
That's unfortunate. For him...and for all other readers.

LHA

4803. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 06:39:59 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627023959.27945.00000147@nso-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 13561

In article <3B39534E.5FBED731@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>>
>> (snip) Given that there is NO information
>> on the actual use of morse code for military
>> communications, that morse code skill
>> involves only cognition for military
>> intelligence passive electronic intelligence,
>> there is no justification in stating that the
>> US military "uses" morse code for communications.
>
> Len, getting off the subject of whether the military uses code for a
>moment, I have a more interesting question - why did, or does, the
>military use "Morse" code?

The US military does not use morse code for communications.

It *did* use morse code at one time, just as every radio service
did in the past...it was the only practical means to communicate
by early, technologically-primitive radio of pre-tube days.

There seems to be some symantic confusion in some minds in
regards to the word "code." Some take "code" in the
cryptologic sense, i.e., as in encipherment-deciperment. The
"code" in morse code does not mean it is cryptologic but a
representative of the characters in a language.

There is the "code of the west" often mentioned in western
movies, but this does not mean that westerners sent secret
coded messages back and forth. The "code of the west" is
in reference to some set of ethical mores that is representative
of a value set in behavior.

The law is "codified" but again the "code" does not refer to
cryptology but a systemized body of laws (accoding to my
dictionary). While the law code may seem to be cryptic to
some, it is so as to minimize ambiguties and to define the
various laws so as to minimize later conflict over wording in
lower courtrooms.

>In other words, why would they use
>something as well known, and as easily recognized around the world, as
>"Morse" code instead of some proprietary code system?

Routine messages were sent by morse code "in clear" (not enciphered) for ease of communications over things like supplies. Enciphered morse code messages involved changing the clear text language to an enciphered form, then sending the enciphered characters via morse code. This was adopted early-on in the world's militaries, an outgrowth of cryptologic techniques long existing for other communications media. "Morse code" messages could be in clear or enciphered. Secrecy was not enhanced by using a "proprietary [OOK] coding" but communications itself tended to be made difficult by such things.

>It would seem
>that using their own internal code system would have added another
>layer, however slight, to the overall security of their transmissions.

Roughly about early 1938 the US military adopted a teleprinter encipherment-decipherment system known more familiarly as the "rotor machines." This enabled cryptologic coding to be performed "on-line" or "off-line." This was used at high organization levels and the USN had that capability on ships of cruiser class or heavier. The "rotor machine" or just "rotor" was in a class of cryptologic codings using a "rolling key." That is, the key of the code changed with every character sent or received. The machinery itself was a set of rotary switches, of five to nine, each successive rotor-switch beyond the first rotating slightly slower, skipping a certain number of characters, and so forth. Such a "rolling key" system was already present in many countries as all-mechanical or electro-mechanical separate systems that could connect to teleprinters or electric type-writers.

Rolling keys are more difficult to decipher than a fixed key (the same key for the entire message) and the resulting longer time to decipher is an excellent cause for using it tactically by a military...or by a corporation in commerce or manufacturing in a competitive market. Rolling keys also require greater accuracy in transmission-reception than do fixed key encipherments. In a fixed key message, a cryptanalyst may "substitute" his own idea of a garbled character in deciphering a message. This is chancy since the character may result in error, such as the wrong map coordinates, time, or date. The error is compounding with rolling key encipherment since some of those depend on previous characters...the explanation can easily take the length of several text volumes to make it clear. This possible human error in "translation" (text characters to morse code representations back to text characters) of enciphered message made it unacceptible for sensitive military communications. At the onset of WW2 for the USA, the US military had rotor machines for sea task force and regiment-and-higher land force communications. The

most sensitive US military communications used the teleprinting rotor machines. The bulk of teleprinters in 1941 precluded their use by smaller land forces so the US Army had the M-209 Code Converter, an all-mechanical rotor machine with entry on a typewriter-like keyboard with printing on paper tape that could be read directly or pasted on a form similar to common telegrams. The M-209 could be carried by one soldier, operated by one soldier, unlike the German Enigma that required a minimum of two, one to read the neon bulbs of the "output." The M-209 was a development of Boris Hagelin, a Swedish maker of cryptographic devices, all details given over to the USA without royalties.

In 1941 the US military had more-or-less standardized on a morse code variant of their own. They had discovered that humans could not all perceive/cognate morse code patterns well despite much study. Aptitude tests were devised to screen recruits for "morse ability" in order to reduce military training.

By the Korean War (1950 to 1953, still in a state of truce in 2001) the US Army field radio MOS required morse code ability to operate equipment such as the AN/GRC-26 (hut mounted on a 2 1/2 ton truck). The "angry twenty-six" also had teleprinter capability and that was an available FSK mode, connectable with external on-line crypto machines (still the "rotor" variety). Field commanders seldom okayed morse code in field radio, preferring the teleprinter whether in-clear or enciphered...the printed message was devoid of possible morse errors induced by a morse operator at each end.

By the time of the digital IC the cryptologic capability was greatly enhanced and changed from the old rotor style of rolling keys to pseudo-random generators that could not only generate enormously-long sequences seemingly at random but also be capable of certain "synchronization" techniques. The demise of the old US military rotor machines was speeded up by the capture of the USS Pueblo of the coast of Korea. Most of the original all-electronic crypto machines were replaced by newer types as a result of direct information espionage by a USN Chief Warrant Officer (Walker).

Modern-day cryptology has been advanced by Information Theory as well as electronic hardware. One example is software cryptology in personal computer programs (PGP as an example). Those advances enable existing hardware to handle the direct communication with little or not modification.

The US military did not recognize or devise a "new" morse code for many reasons. A standard OOK code would enable using civilian telegraphers directly, in or out of uniform. Holding to one standard reduced training. The encipherment-deciperment had already always been "off-line" and the medium of communications was only relevant insofar as communications-induced errors.

One German cryptologic technique used (and broken by a French cryptologist) during the First World War used only five different characters and sent as groups of five characters. [details have been written up in specialty publications catering to those with cryptologic interests] Going to a different "morse code" did not insure any success for any military for either in-clear or enciphered communications. It was tried before WW1 and quickly abandoned. [not done in the USA AFAIK] Several countries had their own variants of "morse code" between WW1 and WW2.

Commercial codes, commonly in five-character groups, were prominent in manual telegraphy before radio. Those did encipherment-deciperment "off line" and they suffered from human errors induced by telegraph operators at each end. The advancement of teleprinting removed this possible error by replacing the telegraphers with machinery. Downsized telegraphers could use their no-longer-desired skills in the new medium of "radio" at the start of the last century. Radio communications was still in the "primitive" stage until the 1930s when the commercial and military communicators went for FSK or SSB teleprinting at higher rates with much less error than older OOK codings by telegraphers.

The military has rather severe demands, made worse by the possibility of nuclear warfare only 20 minutes away. It does a rather hard-nose look at communications methods and eliminates those which interfere with any military mission. That it once used morse code is not an attribute to that code but rather forced by hardware constraints of older times and some budgetary-procurement problems as well as "military old-timer" mindsets. [the stories about such mind-sets can fill volumes...but old-timer mindsets exist in all countries]

The modern-day US military communications can be made quite cryptologically robust and physically small and light. They are probably the most secure of all countries' military communications. Newer (in last 20 years) techniques such as FHSS can be used with digital encrypted voice or data to make tactical communications even more difficult to intercept. An

enemy must resort to brute-force EW jamming to
disrupt US military communications...and we have
work-arounds for that. The old-fashioned morse codes
are far too obsolete to be worthwhile for communications
by anyone's military today...yet a few less-advanced
countries use it for what it thinks is "coded
communications." The old-timer mind-set is a difficult
thing to change.

LHA

4804. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 06:54:31 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <uqeijtchtm6l3scfnk3co953lb1su73q6p@4ax.com>
Source record: 13562

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>Whether I have a job or not is related to the amount of stuff sold,
>but I don't think I would have to worry about that until the size of the staff
>had been cut about in half.

After that little scare a year or so ago I imagine that the business
end of ARRL is being watched more closely. I think as the standards
required to get a HF license continue to get easier there will likely
be more hams, and thus more dollars, so you probably don't have to
worry just yet anyway...

>the end result of those dollars spent on the Lab are the RFI
>solutions, the Product Review testing, the review of QST articles, etc. To
>that end, those new hams are worth a lot more than bucks.

But does the means justify the end... :-)

4805. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 10:51:48 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627065148.06523.00000519@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 13563

>Subject: Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 6/26/01 9:45 AM Central Daylight Time

>Sorry Steve, but after showing your ignorance of The Constitution, you
>have proven that you are not a good source of knowledge or enlightenment.

I am sure you see it that way. Makes it easy to slip out with some
semblence of dignity, I guess.

Roll another one and have a sip of wine, Cecil. G'nite.

73

Steve

4806. Re: REQ: Club Station Information SCC/NCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 11:00:32 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627070032.06523.00000520@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 13564

>Subject: Re: REQ: Club Station Information SCC/NCC
>From: Jim Weir jim@rst-engr.com
>Date: 6/26/01 5:42 PM Central Daylight Time

>->>Well, ARRL HQ says that AAnAAA-ALnZZZ is *NOT* assignable to
>->>amateur service. Now how do we find out who is right.

>-> Go to the Table in Sect. 2.302 of the Rules which shows the format
>-> of calls assignable to Amateur stations.. See for yourself.

>Yes, I have a copy of that right in front of me as we speak. You appear
>to be correct. HOWEVER, could it be that it is "assignable" but not
>"assignable vanity" ???

This question was brought up at the very onset of the program. The FCC stated and the ARRL emphasized that 2x3 "A" prefixed calls would NOT be made available for Amatuers.

It may ultimately be "assignable", but at present the FCC has stated that those calls are to be used elsewhere.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4807. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 11:15:43 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b39c228_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 13566

"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
news:Pine.LNX.4.10.10106270354010.6125-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
> On Tue, 26 Jun 2001, Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> > As for my comment about how the law should *NOT* exempt ham radio--if a
> > cellular phone causes distraction, then so does holding a microphone and
> > having a conversation with literally dozens of others while we are
supposed
> > to be driving. That doesn't even take into account changing
frequencies,
> > programming on-the-fly, etc.
>
> In opposition (and although our licenses don't have a "show us you know
how to
> operate your radio" test), amateur radio, unlike cell-phone usage, does
have a
> licensing requirement where the licensee does have to show some knowledge
about
> the item he's manipulating, just like in order to get a driver's license,
one
> had to show some ability. It's not quite the same thing.
>

I don't believe that a "license" has anything to do with regulating that the device for which the license is intended is now safe for operation under XXX circumstance. There wasn't a question one about mobile operations in any of the tests I took, nor in any of the questions/answers I studied for those tests.

I understand your observation--and your defense. My point is that this "law" is so ludicrous because it accounts for a distraction that has not been proven to cause any higher an incidence of accidents (which it probably does not); and it addresses speaking on a mobile phone and leaves out so very many other instances (which I don't think should be legislated, either) of driver distraction. My defiance to ham radio is because if it is dangerous to have discussions on the cellular phone while driving, then the same conclusion would have to be made about ham radio--and we all know it's a bunch of bunk.

What this law is, is another example of people whining about something that happened to them and they want to legislate us all to hell because of it!!!!! I have sympathy for the two women I saw on the television news yesterday speaking of losing their children to accidents they believe were caused by other drivers using cellular phones. But, to turn their loss into the escapade they are now playing out is just ridiculous. Remember, I am a "liberal" who is outraged by actions like this. Screaming foul has its

place, and this isn't one of them.

> Also, I'm not certain that they can. Amateur radio is a federal license and the
> FCC over 50 years ago did address the licensing of MOBILE operations. Today, no
> separate license is needed for mobile operations, but for a State to now forbid
> it would be stepping on the Federal Government's "toes" in a way that may be
> blocked by the Tenth Amendment (because of the mobile license history).
>

My battle against a law such as this would be to state, as I said above, that if to use a cellular phone is dangerous while driving a car then so is using a ham or CB radio. What about autopatches through repeaters? We must dial the phone number, or at least enter a speed dial, etc. No difference. And, there's no difference in the cellular or microphone discussion--and let's not even get into operating CW while mobile! Or APRS on a CRT? Or...?

Kim W5TIT

4808. Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 11:19:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627071924.06523.00000521@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 13565

>Subject: Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/26/01 4:00 PM Central Daylight Time

>Then Roll would quite probably be breaking air operations directives,
>on both military and civilian aviation radio services' personnel.

No, he wouldn't. The aircraft commander or radioman would be. As long as Larry is operating on frequencies/modes allowed to him under Part 97, he has nothing to worry about.

>The restricted commercial license (a de facto permit) and the
>FCC rules DO NOT ALLOW civilian airborne radio contact with radio
>amateurs except in real emergencies.

Where did we introduce commercial licensees into the conversation?

> Such radio contact is allowed
>(under FCC rules) only if the airborne radio operator is also licensed
>in amateur radio...but may not be permitted under air carrier company
>rules.

Yep. Under NORMAL conditions.

>Until Roll can authoritatively claim such amateur radio operation,
>preferrably with an authenticated posting made by the authority
>in here, Roll stands in the glaring light of DISOBEYING LAW
>and the advocacy of same.

Sure, Len. Sure.

>There is an old, sometimes cherished practice, in journalism
>called the "filler." ...(SNIP)

Here we go. Now Len is an expert on journalism.

>The ARRL pretends to be an "amateur radio news source" and
>is very good at promotion of US amateur radio...by any means
>it can think of...but they are staffed by humans, not gods. In
>the zeal of amateur radio promotion the ARRL will, and has,
>over-reached itself and presented "journalistic" information that
>lacks some of the credible proof offered by professional
>journalism.

No Len finds a (not so) tactful way to say the editorial staff at ARRL made this up or is lying.

>If Roll wishes to believe the ARRL is infallible in amateur radio
>news reporting, he is welcome to be a devout Believer. However,
>if he wishes to trumpet such as "credible" he can leave that
>outside.

Anderson is invited to prove that the story is false or otherwise
embellished, or make a public apology for having made the insinuation that they
are lying.

>Roll is invited to follow his own advice to others: Do not
>let the door hit him on the ass on leaving.

What can we do to get YOU to take the same advice?

Steve

One you have obviously not taken the hint for over many years.

4809. Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 11:45:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627074524.06523.00000522@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 13567

>Subject: Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/27/01 12:06 AM Central Daylight Time

>>You shot yer whole load in this NG years ago Lenny, you haven't come up with anything new for eons.

>Kelly is both mistaken and uncivil, two attributes what are
>consistent.

Uncivil...?!?! Perhaps a bit brash.

Mistaken...?!?! Nope...he pretty much hit it on the head.

>Kelly TROLLED with the opening message under this subject
>heading, clearly defining a target. He then objects to the
>target "shooting back." Poor Kelly wants everything his way.

Nope. He hit THAT on the head too. Amatuer Radio was used by a memeber of the Armed Forces when routine military assets failed.

One more for ya...In July 1988, I was on board a USMC CH53D of HMH-363 when we popped an IBIS detector and made a forced landing in the Mojave. The skipper put out a mayday call on 243.0 as we headed for the deck but the call was never acknowledged. No luck with BEARMAT at 29Palms on VHF-FM either. We were on a flight plan, so we wouldn't be gone more than an hour before someone came looking, but who what's to wait in the Mojave in July?

On the deck with nothing to do, I started kerchunking repeaters on 2M with my IC-o2AT. Be danged if I didn't hit the 146.82 machine. I put out an aircraft distress call, was answered by a fellow in Lancaster (via a remote base) and a call was put in to our Squadron Ops. From warning light to pick-up was less than 45 minutes.

Of course, I am sure Len will blow it off. Oh well.

>It is clear that Kelly's intentions were not intended to promote
>amateur radio but rather to troll and be offensive and pejorative
>to another.

Perhaps, but judging by your recoil and efforts to discredit the report, I'd say he hit that on the head too.

>Kelly has done absolutely nothing to verify or
>discount the alleged "emergency" situation described by the
>ARRL other than blabbering some sidelights, refusing to get
>involved with the subject.

We need to prove this as a lie, Len? As if the fellow cited would create this story then allow it to be published knowing full well that the USAF would know it for a lie if it was fabricated? He would throw away his career for the chance to throw some good PR the ARRL's direction..?!?!

Yeah....Right....We'll get right on it....

>Kelly is well known for his public message accuracy.

You're not batting 1000 either, there, Gipper.

>Apparently, all the "load" that was
>"shot" in Kelly's case was the result of stroking a key.

A rather childish pejorative of your own, Len.

>I do not visit Fire Departments or Field Days, nor participate
>in amateur radio field days in any way.

We know. Your lack of practical experience in real-world Amatuer Radio matters leaves your rants threadbare almost every time, Len.

Steve

4810. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 11:54:44 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627075444.06523.00000524@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 13568

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/26/01 4:00 PM Central Daylight Time

>The number of Special Forces personnel, including Rangers,
>are small compared to the number involved in Special
>Operations.

If only one member of the Armed Forces remains who is proficient in Morse Code and is assigned tasks BY the Armed Forces that requires that skill, then YOUR assertion that the Armed Forces no longer employs Morse Code Skills is moot.

>SpecOps can be done by selected regular miltiary personnel.

Then they are no longer "regular" military personnel.

>Roll seems to have little information on cryptology.

Judging from the specific nature of the data he provided last week, it would seem he has more than you do, Len.

>Roll needs to get out more and learn what goes on in the rest
>of the communications world.

A bit of advice that you should follow, Len.

>Roll is advised not to let the door hit him on the ass when he leaves for that library...

And Len should be a bit more careful about walking the walk of the talk he talks when it comes to insults, pejoratives and other NG trolling.

"Do As I Say, Not Do As I Do" seems to be his operating motto.

Steve

Steve

4811. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 12:27:48 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627082748.06523.00000526@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 13569

>Subject: Re: Morse/CW and the Military
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/26/01 4:00 PM Central Daylight Time

>The alleged authority did not post the message. Roll posted the
>message and is so identified on the message header-origin
>information.

And what is stopping anyone from contacting any of the cited persons in order to verify the data?

Does ANYONE here, whether they support Larry Roll's "position" or not think he's create a whole list of fictional characters or messages that, if proven to BE ficticious, would forever make him a pariah in this NG...?!?!

>NO ONE has seen any evidence that such "official confirmation"
>actually came from the source indicated. All anyone knows is
>that Roll and only Roll posted the message.

And ANYONE, Even Len Anderson of Senileville, SoCal, can contact any of those parties and verify the origin of any of those messages.

>While "a" source is identified, NO ONE has been presented with
>any proof that this "authority" exists. The Rollian statement
>above is really a form of "message poker" played off to bluff
>another. This sort of thing has gone on in here before.

Yes, it has. Some of it eminating from YOUR keyboard. But the attributions were thorough enough that his "information" can be verified without too much effort. Certainly there is enough information that an Internet guru such as yourself could snoop it out.

>All participants agreed that those sites
>existed but differed on the use of the word "use."

The only arguement here (and so far YOU are the only pugilist) is whether his sources are valid or not.

A couple of quick phone calls and you could discredit him, now couldn't you, Len...?!?!

But WAIT! Then we'd only have YOUR word that you DID call, and NO "evidence" of what transpired...just "heresay", and we'd be back to square one, now wouldn't we?

>Those sites give full particulars on the modes, equipment,
>specifications, and protocol actually used in US Army
>communications.

Those sites give the "full particulars" on what the author wanted to put on them. They are no more authortaritive than your posts, Len.

>The "invitation" (a challenge) to "call this individual to find out
>the 'truth' (corroborate the messager's statement)" is not
>prima facie evidence.

Then call yourself, Len. Go ahead. Do it.

>The name and position could be real
>but could also be just a friend doing the messager a favor so
>as to win his argument.

Yeah..right...this guy has loaded all the possible telephone numbers of anyone who MIGHT call about this into his caller ID so that he can have his story straight at any given moment. Uh-huh....Sure.

>The insistence to call some individual given is nor necessarily
>evidenciary but is more likely to be misdirection

Then wait 30 days thill this has "blown over", then call the number. You think some other third party is waiting this out?

>A "few" personnel is a relative term.

Even one supports the suggestion that Morse Code is still used in some capacity by the Armed Forces.

Larry has provided very specific POC's for his references. YOU can only provide "URL's" for some general information websites. (ONLY a WRITTEN Army, Navy, AirForce or USMC order or technical directive is "specific")

>Given that there is NO information on the actual use of
>morse code for military communications, that morse code
>skill involves only cognition for military intelligence passive
>electronic intelligence, there is no justification in stating
>that the US military "uses" morse code for communications.

Dance, Len....dance.

>Specious argument. Passive electronic intelligence activity
>involving morse code cognition capability cannot confirm that
>morse code is "used" for communications.

And nothing Len Anderson has offered here has proven that it is not.

>For Roll to be accurate, he must say that 100% of all military
>radio and wireline communications are conducted in modes
>other than "Morse/CW."

Not true.

>>I am
>>basing my claims on reality; all you're trying to do is discredit ME.

>Roll has no claim based on reality.

Why? It's the truth. You have done NOTHING to prove/disprove the data he provided....Only come up with some concocted suggestions as to why they MIGHT be fictional. THAT is a lack of reality, Len.

>It is no more a "fact" than the moon is made of green cheese.

Get some Ritz crackers, Len. I hear that it helps make the Crow a bit easier to swallow.

>The "door" seems to have hit Roll so many times that he has
>probably dulled his ass' sense of feeling.

More profanity from a fellow with 14 years of night school. And if we are discussing numb appendages, I dare think that it is located in SoCal, not Delaware.

Steve

4812. Re: Another Criminal Ham is Fined.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 12:32:40 UTC
From: jimmy john <jj@sandwitch.org>
Message-ID: <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC8095A3209@www.premiersi.com>
Source record: 13570

More accurately, a criminal who held a ham license.

4813. W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 13:10:21 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0106270510.6d972c0c@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13571

Hello again guys...
My posts drew some favorable responses and some blistering flames as well as corrections of my errors such as using DMA for DNA in a rather weak joke.
Ultimately the thread entered into a discussion about the Constitution, The Bill of Rights and G-d. I might prefer a separation of Wex and G-d but somehow it always gets in here along with gun control and the right to be nazis on 75 meters.
Now I'm still reading "Cybershock" by Schwartau. I won't quote him here because I don't have his permission but I will repeat a quote made by Thomas Jefferson which he included in the book.

I am not an advocate for frequent changes in laws and constitutions, but law and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind.
As that becomes more developed, more enlightened, and new discoveries are made, new truths discovered, and manners and opinmions change, with the advance of circumstances, institutions must advance also to keep pace with the times. We might as well require a man to wear still the suit of a boy as civilized society to remain under the regimen of their barbarous ancestors.
--Thomas Jefferson (1816)--

Here we see that Tom Jefferson does not mention any G-d but he does admit that technological changes must in some cases result in law and instition changes. We can not prove or disprove that their is a G-d today. Neither could Jefferson BUT the Angelican Church of England would say that all of the founders of the USA were sinners against G-d, because they rebelled against the King of England who was, according to the Angelican church, given the devine right to rule by G-d.
Perhaps Jefferson was so inteligent that he realized that perhaps some day technologists would become atheists or agnostics because they would learn that they could create life themselves or do things that former societies believed could only be the work of G-d. In that case Jefferson believed that the laws could be changed...and IMHO that might well eliminate any reference to G-d. The separation of church in the USA provides us with the flexibility of believing in the G-d or G-ds of our choice..or even no G-d! That is what is good about the USA and what enables all of us to live together in a new world society, both observing whatever old cultures we inherit and may wish to follow and evolving to our newer social secular American culture.
I am a mugwump on religion as well as a mugwump on Morse code. I find many paradoxes in both old and new testaments and obviously many conflicts with proven scientific fact. Yet I will not deny that many

people need to have faith in G-d. Again I see a clash between
TRADITION and TECHNOLOGY...which was like the same clash of pro or con
on Morse code Ham exams. I am a G-d fearing atheist and a
technocratic humanist. Perhaps those oxymorons show me to be a
hypocrire...Perhaps it is all of you who are the hypocrites...Perhaps
this kind of chatter does not belong here...BUT you started it
yourselves...Just remember that.
Enuf sed.
USA Hams need more license classes,
73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (I Like Peace)

I worked over 150 stations on 20 Meter SSB on
Field day using emergency power and operating
in a tent. I was not able to hear or work
Australia, although I operated continously
from 3:00PM Saturday to 7:30 AM Sunday, local
time. My XYL was bitten by a cat and had to
go to the hospital while I was at Field day.
She did not know where the FD site was and
could not communicate with me. When I returned
home, very tired on Sunday..I had to go to
visit her at the hospital where she stayed
overnight. Thank G-d her infection was trated
and she is OK now.
This is no joke.
--w2ilp--
was treated

4814. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 13:52:33 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0106270552.4063cc15@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13572

yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote in message
news:<20010621231233.10067.00000360@nso-mq.aol.com>...
> In article <6fa2d22d.0106202117.4d5f335@posting.google.com>, w2ilp@juno.com
> (Bob Wexelbaum) writes:
>
> >
> >I don't want to seem like Miniver Cheevy..
> >who praised every century but his and
> >every country but his own...but I do
> >believe that it would be rude for me to
> >critize the internal policies of foreign nations
> >in the manner that I often do my own.
> >I take seriously my right as well as the rights
> >of other Americans to critique my
> >government because of the unique rights given to
> >US citizens by the Bill of Rights in our own
> >unique Constitution.
> > --w2ilp--
>
> Bob:
>
> The "rights" guaranteed to Americans in the Bill of Rights are not
> granted by the Constitution -- they are granted to all men by God.

Here we go again. The Constitution of the USA was written by mortal
human men.
It was not embossed on tablets on a mountain top as is attributed to
the Ten Commandments. Who can guarentee anything that they didn't
write? Maybe only
G-d? That is too iffy for me to swallow.

> Here in America, we have simply, and quite wisely, created a
> document recognizing this fact, and deliberately limiting our
> government to ensure that these God-given rights are not infringed.

As I see it G-d said "Thou shall not kill" in the 10
commandments...but every nation believes that G-d gives their soldiers
the right to kill other G-d fearing soldiers in time of war. For
those who belive that there is only one
G-d, how can that be so?

> Australia is one of those countries who is now very severely
> limiting the God-given rights of it's citizens. I'm sure every law-
> abiding Australian who has recently lost most of his gun ownership
> rights is wishing *they* had a document like our own Constitution!

I don't see it that way. Most Australians may not care about owning guns as much as you may. It is not proper to use this one issue to say that Australian law in general restricts their rights (even rights that you believe to be G-d given) in General. Australians of many faiths and sects may worship G-d as they wish, for example. The freedoms of religion and of the press or media to speak out are just the same as in the USA. If you doubt that I would suggest that you read some Australian newspapers. "The Age" is a Melbourne paper that seems very democratic. You can read Australian newspapers via the Internet.

> >Some hams can only evaluate foreign hams
> >and their nations as well
> >by the number of QSL cards they have been
> >able to get from them.
> > --w2ilp--

> I don't have a single QSL card from Liberia, but that doesn't change
> my opinion of it as a backward, lawless, Third World nation with a
> corrupt government.

Funny that you mentioned Liberia. I worked a Liberian ham in 1972 and asked him about the atrosities in Liberia that were reported on "60 Minutes". He did not send me a QSL card. I later worked another Liberian, EL2CI. I have his QSL card. He told me that the first EL that I had worked was a government official who was angered at CBS who did not tell him what they would say to the public when they were filming in Liberia. He was angered at me as well.
>
> >The Australians use the phrase "...as well"
> >more often than we do....to mean "too" or "ditto"
> >or "also". They add it to the end of many
> >comparative sentences.

> I heard that a lot in England, as well! What's your point, then?

It was used by me as the punch line for my Bushman joke...as well.

> >In Australia the Aborigenese are sometimes called
> >"bushmen". Recent DMA studies have found that
> >some African tribes, also called "bushmen", are
> >closely related to the Australian bushmen.
> >In fact they are more closely
> >related than the African Bushmen are related to
> >other African tribes.
> >
> >In the USA there are also "Bushmen". One is an
> >ex-president; another is our present president.
> >We need no DMA tests to show that they are
> >related...
> >...as well.
> > --w2ilp--
>

> In that case, then, we'd better dig up whatever's left of Teddy Roosevelt
> and F. D. R. and check their DMA (sic) as well! BTW,. is that anything
> like "DNA," then?

Not then...as well.

> 73 de Larry, K3LT

US Hams need more license classes. Australians have more license
classes than we do now. They also have both 5 wpm and 10 wpm ham
exams...as well.
Please read my other posts...as well.

73 de Bob Wex w2ilp (Ignoring Lost Pistols)

4815. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 14:01:37 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0106270601.43a6adfe@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13573

"Aaron Jones" <nomail@nomail.com> wrote in message
news:<GT8Y6.22978$aV1.2292465@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>...
> "Bob Wexelbaum" <w2ilp@juno.com> wrote
> >Hi fellow ham posters...
> >I am returning to this news group.
>
> Welcome back Wex, we missed you...

Tnx.
Moses, no call

4816. Re: Another Criminal Ham is Fined.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 15:38:46 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3B39FE06.ADB0D6BC@crosslink.net>
Source record: 13574

True_Ham_Crime@hamcrime.com.xx.pp wrote:
> Before the Federal Communications Commission
> Washington, D.C. 20554
>
> In the Matter of) EB DOCKET NO. 01-61
>)
> LESLIE D. BREWER) Acct. No. 200132080023
>)
> Licensee of Amateur Radio Station and)
> General Class Operator License KC4HAZ)
>)
> Licensee of Station KAE1170 in the)
> General Mobile Radio Service)
>
> ORDER OF REVOCATION AND OF FORFEITURE
> .....

What truly amazes me is FCC's patience in these matters. Brewer not only broke the law but continued to do so despite *repeated* warnings. Can you imagine BATF's response? They've been known to summarily shoot everybody involved on less provocation.

4817. Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 16:50:12 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3a0bf7.38090458@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13575

On 27 Jun 2001 05:06:30 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>Kelly is both mistaken and uncivil, two attributes what are
>consistent.
>
I try to be consistent Lenny. Like you.
>
>Kelly TROLLED with the opening message under this subject
>heading, clearly defining a target. He then objects to the
>target "shooting back." Poor Kelly wants everything his way.
>
The troll worked din it? I done it again. You're so freakin' EASY.
>
>It is clear that Kelly's intentions were not intended to promote
>amateur radio but
>
There's the RRAP oxymoron of the week. No such thing as a discussion
involving you which can be in the direction of promoting ham radio,
quite the opposite in fact.
>
>arrived in the mail." Apparently, all the "load" that was
>"shot" in Kelly's case was the result of stroking a key.
>
That's really astute.
>
>It is rather obvious that Kelly cannot sustain any sort of
>discussion on any subject beyond an initial troll posting.
>He gets confused easily and apparently tires quickly.
>
Nah, once I reel you in I'm done and I throw you back into the pond.

4818. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 17:35:58 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627133558.01577.00000138@nso-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 13576

In article <bo9_6.39$f4.458@www.newsranger.com>, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
writes:

>Len was right, just have the FCC reference any pre-restructuring Extra on
>just about any topic. They've got all the answers.

Quite right...but most of them lost the ability to connect answers to
the associated questions... :-)

LHA

4819. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 17:53:39 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <D4p_6.900$f4.12715@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13577

Brian says...

>Len was right, ...

Purely unintentionally and by accident, I'm sure!

72.5, de Hans, K0HB

4820. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 18:04:59 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3A204B.39D84E64@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13578

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I am sure you see it that way. Makes it easy to slip out with some
> semblence of dignity, I guess.

Oh, my dignity is intact. Yours, OTOH ...

> Roll another one and have a sip of wine, Cecil. G'nite.

Don't roll 'em in Texas, Steve. Can't wait for my next trip
to CA.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4821. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 18:12:16 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3A2200.98AEED72@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13579

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Len, getting off the subject of whether the military uses code for a
> moment, I have a more interesting question - why did, or does, the
> military use "Morse" code? In other words, why would they use
> something as well known, and as easily recognized around the world, as
> "Morse" code instead of some proprietary code system?

One reason for the military to know Morse code is to be able to
monitor the CW communications of other nations including our enemies.
IMO, that's the main reason. Low-tech third-world terrorists might
use coded CW messages, for instance.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4822. Downloadable IOTA List updated 27-Jun-2001

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 18:28:04 UTC
From: Charles Johnston <charles@ab7sl.com>
Message-ID: <UAp_6.1618$th.177545@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 13580
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

The free downloadable IOTA List has been updated as of 27-Jun-2001.
- available for immediate download on the IOTA List page of the site listed
below

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73 / DX

Charles Johnston
charles@ab7sl.com

AB7SL - Ham Radio Pages
http://www.ab7sl.com

4823. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 18:31:56 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3A269C.BF1A9DD5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13581

Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
> As I see it G-d said "Thou shall not kill" in the 10
> commandments...but every nation believes that G-d gives their soldiers
> the right to kill other G-d fearing soldiers in time of war. For
> those who belive that there is only one
> G-d, how can that be so?

That's simply a problem of translation to English, which is a common problem with the Bible. The original language meant literally, "Thou shalt not commit murder." It's OK to kill roaches and the enemy during wartime and to kill in self defense. In fact, God ordered His people to be the agressors and invade the countries of others. That required "killing" but didn't technically require "murder".

Some translators of the Bible were not aware of the double meanings of some words in the original languages. Some of the Bible was translated from other translations. There was lots of room for errors.

> I don't see it that way. Most Australians may not care about owning
> guns as much as you may.

All the stores sold out of large diameter PVC pipe after that law was passed. There's lots of guns buried in Australia.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4824. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 18:43:39 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.15a389eec6f9fa94989704@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 13584

In article <20010627010629.09161.00000337@nso-da.aol.com>,
lenover21@aol.com says...

> Samuel F. B. Morse was an itinerant portrait painter and,
> although gifted with some ingenuity, still needed financial
> support for his inventions. He received that from Alfred Vail
> and the entire Vail family. Alfred Vail is reputed to have
> actually invented the "morse code" discussed in here so
> far. [see mention of this two years ago and a couple days
> ago by Steve Adell posting under a pseudonym]
/\/\/\/\/\/\

?????? Sorry Old Man (literally and figuratively speaking) Quess you
are the weakest link. Your obviously better at cut and paste than
detective work, huh? Can't quite say who you are referring to, although
I know the name from one of the NJ clubs, but he is from NJ and I AM from
NY. Both start with the name NEW, so I guess that threw you off.

Try again. I'll give you a hint. I live near Smithtown, NY. That's in
SUffolk County Grid square FN30

Better luck next time OLD MAN. BTW, your pics on the web are exquisite.
I get some great comments, including some from people who actually know
you. The best.."The essence of Len has been captured"

As Hans, I think says, Good luck on this one

73,

Jonnathan (Not Steve Adell) Thanks for the giggles Leonard

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

4825. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 18:44:06 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3A2976.1D27C561@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13588

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> Good grief, what logic!? SECONDS to put lipstick on? Then why am I
> surrounded by women--every day--for more than an hour in traffic while they
> weave, nearly hit other vehicles, and cause many other drivers to swerve out
> of their way; all while they are taking these "seconds" to put their makeup
> on?

Because it takes 200 seconds? :-)

> AND, what about the fact that there is no
> *real* evidence that the use of cellular phones in vehicles even causes a
> significant increase in accidents?

Rush Limbaugh quoted a study that asserted that only one percent of
accidents are caused by cell phones. Ten percent of accidents are
caused by radios/CDs.

Actually, I think 95% of "accidents" are caused by stupidity.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4826. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 18:44:39 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfle7k1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13585

On Wed, 27 Jun 2001 04:21:49 GMT, GH wrote:

>> If not why don't you get the info to them?
>
>That is the FCC's responsibility, that is what our tax dollars are
>supposed to pay them to do.

The FCC works on complaints and info. You don't pay enough in tax
dollars to keep a patrol force "out there" 24/7 to catch violators
that they just happen to come across.

>> Locating the station is the easy part.
>>
>> Identifying the operator (gotta know against whom to proceed) is a
>> little harder.
>
>After locating the station they could have the operator's rank and
>serial # and complete life history in no time.

You've watched too much TV.

Nowadays no one gives up that info without a lot of calling around
and record searching, not all of which is on computer-available
databases or is available without subpenas or court orders, and
they're not easy to get "out there" at 11 pm.

Been there, done that.

>> And if the operator doesn't want to voluntarily quit, the legal
>> process to eventually put the station off the air is complex and
>> can take a long time, most of it involving stuff which is out of the
>> FCC's control.
>>
>
>So? That is the purpose of the FCC, if it is too much trouble then why
>are we spending tax money to fund the FCC to maintain order of the radio
>spectrum if they can't or won't do anything about illegal operators?

Read what I said again. What part of "out of the FCC's control" do
you need smaller words for?

The law is very specific as to what procedures the FCC must follow,
most of which involves the U S Department of Justice which gives
higher priority to things from agencies other than the FCC.

The FCC follows procedural rules set down by The Congress through
statute law and the courts through case law.

Refer your suggestions for improvement to them.

>I
>guess there is something to what these idiots claim, that since they are
>not licensed they don't have to answer to the FCC and they can operate
>where they choose.

Until the FCC and thw US Marshal Service come a'knocking on the
door.....

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4827. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 18:44:43 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gflfsk4.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13587

On 27 Jun 2001 03:17:49 GMT, Bert Craig wrote:

>>Of course not...and neither will they care. These are NEW YORK
>> (where I grew up) cops, the Finest Department Money Can Buy.
>>
>
>Hey Phil, that's mi pop yer talkin' about. (and probably right around the same
>time you're talking about too.) Gee, why does the punch line "I resemble that
>remark" immediately come to mind? :-D Take it easy.

Don't get me wrong...most of the guys "on the job" were OK or more
than OK...it's just that the department didn't come off so well.

The latest scandal being discussed in nyc.transit is the ancient
practice of cops parking their personal vehicles in places that "we
civilians" can't park whether they were using the vehicle on duty or
not.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4828. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 18:44:44 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gflfch2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13586

On Tue, 26 Jun 2001 23:14:06 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

> Well, the last I checked, a ham radio is not a cellular phone, so
>there would be no reason to to even mention ham radio in legislation
>about cellular telephones. And, yes, even the dumbest cop could tell
>the difference - ham operators have a license while cellular phone
>users don't.

Here we go again. The dumbest cop may "tell" the difference but
will either the law or the cop "know" or care which was being used?

And if the statute is not worded properly, it could very well be
applied against hand-held amateur transceivers.

And what if the technology being used is not "cellular" ?? Or the
radiotelephone is covered by a commercial service other than the
Cellular Radiotelephone Service (one of many Part 22 services) such
as the Personal Communications Service (Part 24) or the General
Wireless Communications Service (Part 26)? Or it's Enhanced
Specialized Mobile Radio Service, commonly called "Nextel", which is
a quasi-cellular system using half-duplex technology?

That's why the text is crucial.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4829. Re: Another Criminal Ham is Fined.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 18:44:46 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gflgpl6.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13582

On Wed, 27 Jun 2001 11:38:46 -0400, Old Biker wrote:

>What truly amazes me is FCC's patience in these matters. Brewer
>not only broke the law but continued to do so despite *repeated*
>warnings. Can you imagine BATF's response? They've been known to
>summarily shoot everybody involved on less provocation.

I believe that BATF was one of the participants in the armed raid on
Brewer's station....

The action reported above was only ther FCC's administrative action.
Doug Brewer was found guilty on a lot of criminal counts of
unlicensed operation in U S District Court.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4830. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 18:44:47 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gflg555.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13583

On Wed, 27 Jun 2001 04:00:13 GMT, D. Stussy wrote:

>Also, I'm not certain that they can. Amateur radio is a federal
>license and the FCC over 50 years ago did address the licensing of
>MOBILE operations. Today, no separate license is needed for mobile
>operations, but for a State to now forbid it would be stepping on the
>Federal Government's "toes" in a way that may be blocked by the Tenth
>Amendment (because of the mobile license history).

Mobile radiotelephones are covered under a Federal license - that
issued to the radiotelephone utility ("cellphone service
provider"). At one time, mobile radiotelephone users had to have
individual licenses, but this "blanket license" concept came about
in the mid-1970s. It was the first "blanket authorization" system
for full-power transmitters, and some of us old curmudgeons felt
that this was the start of the slippery slope.

The next service to go "blanket authorization" was the CB Radio
Service. Need I say any more??

About 15 years ago, the state of California and the FCC wrestled
over the state and Federal boundaries in the arena of cellular
radiotelephone regulation. The SCOTUS held that the FCC has
exclusive jurisdiction on frequencies, technical specs, and who can
provide service to defined areas. The state retains jurisdiction
on where antennas can be placed (as long as it does not overstep
FCC interference requirements), charges for service, and (to some
extent) requirements for zoning and building permits.

It is very doubtful that the FCC would claim Federal pre-emption
over the statute in question.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4831. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 18:54:49 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B3A2BF9.DB4E387F@psu.edu>
Source record: 13589

CAM wrote:

> Actually, I think 95% of "accidents" are caused by stupidity.

No, they are caused by cars running into other objects. 8^)

- mike -

4832. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 20:19:41 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010627161941.10647.00001433@ng-fg1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 13590

>Don't get me wrong...most of the guys "on the job" were OK or more
> than OK...it's just that the department didn't come off so well.
>
> The latest scandal being discussed in nyc.transit is the ancient
> practice of cops parking their personal vehicles in places that "we
> civilians" can't park whether they were using the vehicle on duty or
> not.

No worries, I didn't get you wrong because you weren't wrong in the first place. (I was just "funnin' ya") Good and bad apples from ALL trees. I remember dad parking his car on the triangle of a sidewalk just over the Manhattan Bridge when he worked in Chinatown. Take it easy.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

4833. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 20:22:09 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <Rfr_6.1115$f4.17087@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13591

Brian more or less stated:
>
>In article <Gq3_6.2167$eu4.10298@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
>writes:
>
>>In article <kTYZ6.1985$eu4.10378@www.newsranger.com>, Brian says...
>>
>>> I guess they're all anal sick puppies according to you.
>>
>>If, after coming up on 2 centuries of use, you suddenly need a
>>LAW to define Morse code, then yes, you are indeed an anal
>>sick puppy.
>
>The LAW (as Brakob wants to capitalize it) must state itself
>with the least ambiguity and be definitive.

The FCC, being a Federal regulatory agency, only has laws. What would Hans have them do?

4834. Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 20:31:56 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627163156.14882.00000155@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 13593

In article <3b3a0bf7.38090458@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>Nah, once I reel you in I'm done and I throw you back into the pond.

In that case I will drop any more mention of Kelly's sexual dysfunction as a teen-ager (self-admitted, see previous posting in re Prom Night). Male teeners who would abandon sex in favor of their first legal QSO may not be capable of anything but non-subject personal pejoratives later in life. Wrong set of standards...they don't play well with others.

LHA

4835. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 20:31:58 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627163158.14882.00000156@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 13594

In article <3B3A2200.98AEED72@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Dwight Stewart wrote:
>> Len, getting off the subject of whether the military uses code for a
>> moment, I have a more interesting question - why did, or does, the
>> military use "Morse" code? In other words, why would they use
>> something as well known, and as easily recognized around the world, as
>> "Morse" code instead of some proprietary code system?
>
>One reason for the military to know Morse code is to be able to
>monitor the CW communications of other nations including our enemies.
>IMO, that's the main reason. Low-tech third-world terrorists might
>use coded CW messages, for instance.
>--
>cheers, Cecil

While that is a possibility, I interpret Dwight's question differently.
He asked why a military couldn't adopt its "own morse code,"
that is, a coding having different on-off sequences per
character (as I understand it).

The word "code" can be used in at least four different contexts
according to my Webster's. I don't believe Dwight was going for
the cryptologic context.

A different on-off coding per character does/did appear in
several of the world's militaries although more as special
characters and retaining the general format of international
morse code. The same is true for teletypewriter codings.

Recruits who had never used morse code before could be
taught a "new" on-off coding more readily than recruits who
had been working as telegraphers using conventional morse
codes. The "more" in "more readily" depends on the departure
from conventional on-off codings versus a "new" one.

An analogy is the Dvorak keyboard once touted as being a
"better" key arrangement than the conventional "QWERTY"
layout. New touch typists learning only the Dvorak layout
could become proficient quicker than students who went
through the same learning process with a QWERTY layout.
QWERTY-experienced typists would generally experience a
very long learning curve in converting to Dvorak style, some
simply unable to convert to any speed proficiency they had
under the QWERTY layout. The final determiner on which
would survive depended on the percentage of Dvorak-ists

versus QWERTY-experienced. QWERTY "won" with the
results seen in any typewriter or computer store. It was a
common and already in wide use.

[watch someone try an analogy of that analogy to some
kind of rationale for retention of morse code testing...:-)]

The use of OOK CW in espionage or terrorist communications
is quite low given the ease and speed of the world's telephone
networks. Encipherment of sensitive information can be done
by a variety of devices, all very portable, all available in world
markets or manufactured locally. The "one-time pad" is the
most portable and secure, requiring only duplicate pads at each
end of an encrypted communications link. The pad can be
originated by typists hitting keys at random (as was done by
the USSR KGB and GRU in Col. Rudolf Abel's time). The pad
is usually used as a transposition device to convert clear-text
message characters to the enciphered characters on the pad.
Such a device has a "key" sent to reference the pad page,
something known only to the sender and receiver. If not
compromised at either end, the one-time pad method is said
to be unbreakable. The enciphered message can be sent by
any medium of communications.

If another country or military group decided to use a totally-
different on-off coding arrangment than international morse
code, it would be a waste of time for them. The modern
world's militaries are all equipped for recording intercepts by
electronic mass-storage means, everything from simple
Philips-style tape cassettes to removable hard disks. The
modern militaries also have computers which could easily
convert a "new" coding to either conventional code or just
forget about that step and go directly to decipherment
equipment. No problem, just a few more buttons to push,
same results.

LHA

4836. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 20:32:01 UTC
From: antikeyclown <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <5pr_6.1132$f4.17132@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13592

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfle7k1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, Phil Kane says...
>
>On Wed, 27 Jun 2001 04:21:49 GMT, GH wrote:
>
>>> If not why don't you get the info to them?
>>
>>That is the FCC's responsibility, that is what our tax dollars are
>>supposed to pay them to do.
>
> The FCC works on complaints and info. You don't pay enough in tax
> dollars to keep a patrol force "out there" 24/7 to catch violators
> that they just happen to come across.
>
>>> Locating the station is the easy part.
>>>
>>> Identifying the operator (gotta know against whom to proceed) is a
>>> little harder.
>>
>>After locating the station they could have the operator's rank and
>>serial # and complete life history in no time.
>
> You've watched too much TV.
>
> Nowadays no one gives up that info without a lot of calling around
> and record searching, not all of which is on computer-available
> databases or is available without subpenas or court orders, and
> they're not easy to get "out there" at 11 pm.
>
> Been there, done that.
>
>>> And if the operator doesn't want to voluntarily quit, the legal
>>> process to eventually put the station off the air is complex and
>>> can take a long time, most of it involving stuff which is out of the
>>> FCC's control.
>>>
>>
>>So? That is the purpose of the FCC, if it is too much trouble then why
>>are we spending tax money to fund the FCC to maintain order of the radio
>>spectrum if they can't or won't do anything about illegal operators?
>
> Read what I said again. What part of "out of the FCC's control" do
> you need smaller words for?
>
> The law is very specific as to what procedures the FCC must follow,

> most of which involves the U S Department of Justice which gives
> higher priority to things from agencies other than the FCC.
>
> The FCC follows procedural rules set down by The Congress through
> statute law and the courts through case law.
>
> Refer your suggestions for improvement to them.
>
>>I
>>guess there is something to what these idiots claim, that since they are
>>not licensed they don't have to answer to the FCC and they can operate
>>where they choose.
>
> Until the FCC and thw US Marshal Service come a'knocking on the
> door.....
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>

Phil, why all the soul searching? We are here to help. Use us! We are eager to help clean out the illegals.

Doug.

4837. Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 20:39:28 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <4wr_6.1142$f4.17537@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13595

Brian more or less stated:
>
>>Subject: Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End
>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>Date: 6/27/01 12:06 AM Central Daylight Time
>
>>>You shot yer whole load in this NG years ago Lenny, you haven't come up with
>anything new for eons.
>
>>Kelly is both mistaken and uncivil, two attributes what are
>>consistent.

>>Apparently, all the "load" that was
>>"shot" in Kelly's case was the result of stroking a key.
>
> A rather childish pejorative of your own, Len.

Everyone otta leave the locker room talk in the locker room.

4838. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 20:46:44 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <UCr_6.1153$f4.17791@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13596

Brian more or less stated:
>
>In article <bo9_6.39$f4.458@www.newsranger.com>, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
>writes:
>
>>Len was right, just have the FCC reference any pre-restructuring Extra on
>>just about any topic. They've got all the answers.
>
>Quite right...but most of them lost the ability to connect answers to
>the associated questions... :-)
>
>LHA

Just like Radio Shack; "You've got questions, We've got answers."

4839. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 20:48:03 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <7Er_6.1155$f4.17866@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13597

Brian more or less stated:
>
>
>Brian says...
>
>
>>Len was right, ...
>
>Purely unintentionally and by accident, I'm sure!
>
>72.5, de Hans, K0HB

Perhaps. BTW, that's how I do my best work. ;^)

4840. Re: Another Criminal Ham is Fined.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 20:50:55 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <PGr_6.1160$f4.17991@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13598

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Wed, 27 Jun 2001 11:38:46 -0400, Old Biker wrote:
>
>>What truly amazes me is FCC's patience in these matters. Brewer
>>not only broke the law but continued to do so despite *repeated*
>>warnings. Can you imagine BATF's response? They've been known to
>>summarily shoot everybody involved on less provocation.
>
> I believe that BATF was one of the participants in the armed raid on
> Brewer's station....
>
> The action reported above was only ther FCC's administrative action.
> Doug Brewer was found guilty on a lot of criminal counts of
> unlicensed operation in U S District Court.
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Phil, what was the BATF connection?

4841. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 21:01:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627170132.14707.00001141@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 13599

From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)

> If only one member of the Armed Forces remains who is proficient in Morse
>Code and is assigned tasks BY the Armed Forces that requires that skill, then
>YOUR assertion that the Armed Forces no longer employs Morse Code Skills is
>moot.

Steve, I think the point has been ceded that one member of the Armed Forces is assigned to use the mode. Why you would feel that to be a victory is beyond me.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4842. Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 21:01:40 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627170140.05266.00001269@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 13600

>Subject: Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/27/01 3:31 PM Central Daylight Time

> Male teeners who would abandon
>sex in favor of their first legal QSO may not be capable of
>anything but non-subject personal pejoratives later in life.

At least he had an option....some had neither of either...such as
yourself.

>In that case I will drop any more mention of Kelly's sexual
>dysfunction as a teen-ager

A good choice. What he stated was a choice, NOT a "dysfunction".

You are quickly leaving the realm of "radio matters" and once again
finding it necessary to tweak people's noses in order to obtain your OWN
satisfaction. This time it's sexual matters, a subject which, like Amatuer
Radio, it is apparent you have no practical experience

So who's dysfunctional now?

Steve

4843. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 21:04:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627170434.14707.00001142@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 13601

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>After that little scare a year or so ago I imagine that the business
>end of ARRL is being watched more closely.

What scare is that, Aaron? I recall a financial problem about 7 or 8 years ago, followed by about a 5% layoff, but I don't recall any financial woes from a year ago? Can you provide some details?

>But does the means justify the end... :-)

I do not believe that the ARRL has taken action it deems to be solely, or even mostly, to get new members. The policy makers of the ARRL are not allowed to keep any of the money, so I really don't understand your assertation that ARRL is only in it for the money. Of course, there is much in life I don't understand...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4844. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 21:05:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627170535.14707.00001143@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 13602

From: GH nbc_red@mailcity.com

>Does the ARRL even care about illegal operation in the ham
>bands anymore?

Of course it does. Why would you ask that question?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4845. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 21:07:37 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627170737.14707.00001144@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 13603

From: antikeyclown (N8WWM, N7VCF) nospam@newsranger.com

>Phil, why all the soul searching? We are here to help. Use us! We are eager
>to
>help clean out the illegals.

I have seen some of the tactics that you all are using on rra.cb. Thanks, but
no thanks.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4846. Re: baby done got down

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 21:08:37 UTC
From: Train <cbmods@optonline.net>
Message-ID: <pXr_6.20127$I22.1976613@news02.optonline.net>
Source record: 13605
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy

see below......
--
Train
tra1n@aol.com
cbmods@optonline.com
train@cbmods.com
"ILLEGALCBSUCKS" <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message
news:UZ6_6.2264$eu4.10972@www.newsranger.com...
>
>
> Free and open trade of this type of illegal equipment encourages others to
> do the same, and detracts from the criminal nature of such activities. It
> also deceives the public to believe that such activity is legal and/or
> acceptable behavior.

Like this is a law?

>
> Illegal operation of radio transmitters and amplifiers causes interference
> to radio and television broadcast stations, and disrupts radio
> communications for emergency services and other licensed users.

What the hell does this have to do with a news group on the internet you
asshole?

This type
> of "RF thievery"

WTF is this supposed to be??

is analogous to an internet hacker that can "steal" an IP
> address, disrupting the peaceful and legal operation of the internet
> service provider that has legal right to that IP address.

You're really reaching here aren't you, douche bag?

>
> Despite being asked to stop, this person "Train" continues to use both AOL
and
> Optonline.net to post illegal items for sale on Usenet.

Asked by human debris much like yourself? GO FUCK YOURSELF!

I am confident that you
>
> will take any action that you feel is appropriate.

Like telling you to fuck off???

>
> Thank you.
>
> Sincerely,
>
> (name and cb handle deleted)

Because you have no balls!
BTW......Even AOL is tired of your shit. None of this has come through thier servers you idiot! Why the hell would they care what goes on at another companies servers?
You truly are a shitwad!
>
> ==
>
> Subject: Re: Question Fer Dick M.
> Date: Sat, 16 Jun 2001 11:50:00 GMT
> From: "Train" <cbmods@optonline.net>
> Newsgroups: rec.radio.cb
>
> darn it........I have newsranger blocked and missed this post so I'll
> address it now...........Eat shit and die! Who sells what or who's buying is
> of no concern to you.......You just need a reason to cry like the little
> child you are. Grow up! Your little click isn't going to even put a dent in
> what gets sold for CB radio legal or otherwise.
> Being in radio as long as I have and knowing the people I know........It's
> going to be a long long time before slime like you will ever be able to do a
> damned thing to anyone selling radio stuff. I have more radio info on CD's
> and a larger database than most of you clowns would ever dream of and if
> need be ALL WILL BE PUT ON A WEBSITE. Everything from schematics for amps
> that we were building in the 70's and 80's to every last page of master
> editions.....secret cb.....green, gray, black books.........You name it and
> I got it. Nothing you sleazy little shits can do will EVER stop people from
> getting information they need. Bet on it!
>
> --
> Train
> tra1n@aol.com
> cbmods@optonline.com
> train@cbmods.com
>
> ==================================
>
> Subject: MOBIL AMP SALE
> Date: Sat, 14 Apr 2001 19:09:40 GMT

> From: "Train" <cbmods@optonline.net>
> Newsgroups: rec.radio.cb
>
> As a public service to the NG, I will be offering to sell mobil amps to
> those wishing to buy them. This is not done out of greed but out of
> necessity to thwart the losers in the NG who think they have taken over
OUR
> nice little group and can use it to harass and belittle as they see fit.
To
> offer sale of these items is just the thing needed in a public forum to
mess
> with these nil-minded simpletons. Amps such as Texas Star, Palomar, Cobra,
> Messenger, Gray, Galaxy, X-Force and so on. These will be sold for a
limited
> time and at a VERY small profit IF ANY !
>
> This is not a money thing so much as it is an access thing.
>
> Since these self appointed radio/computer gods have declared knowledge an
> illegal thing also, I might just make the entire Secret CB book series
> available on CD along with a CD of amplifier schematics for base and mobil
> amps. Why is it that when these morons just think they are getting
somewhere
> in their fight somebody like me comes along and pisses on their parade?
> BECAUSE THEY NEED IT AND DESERVE IT!!!!!!!!!
>
> E-Mail me with your needs......
> Train
> tra1n@aol.com
> train@cbmods.com
> cbmods@optonline.net
>
> ============================
>
> From: "Train" cbmods@optonline.net
> Date: Sun, May 20, 2001 5:59 PM
> Message-id: <5CTN6.10757$MR1.2346125@news02.optonline.net>
>
> I have no use for or reason to operate legally.
> There are thousands of us who will continue to operate as we see fit
without
> regard to whatever some schmuck like you or your little click of
> over-opinionated morons have to say about it. You can cry all you like but
> those of us who can, will and those of you who can't......Will continue to
> cry about it.
> Train
>
> ========================
> Subject: Re: Ameritron AL80A
> From: "Train" cbmods@optonline.net

> Date: Fri, Jun 22, 2001 11:40 AM
> Message-id: <n8GY6.43556$Lk1.4150780@news02.optonline.net>
>
> You Know damn well it can be easily done.......Breakout that golden
> screwdriver and get to it!
>
> --
> Train
> tra1n@aol.com
> cbmods@optonline.com
> train@cbmods.com
>
> "Gary" <gharrel101@hotmail.com> wrote in message
> news:9gm24u$34ju$1@newssvr05-en0.news.prodigy.com...
> > I have an Ameritron AL80A. How can I modify it for use on 11 Meters?
It
> > has the ability to tune to the high end of 10 Meters. Any information
> >would be useful.
>
>
>
>
>
>
>

4847. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 21:12:34 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627171234.05266.00001274@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 13604

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 6/27/01 4:01 PM Central Daylight Time

>Why you would feel that to be a victory is beyond
>me.

Victory, Ed...?!?! "Someone" here has stated that NON-use of Morse Code (in the Armed Forces) is 100%. That's not true. Just ONE "user" makes the third party's assertion of 100% incorrect.

How is that "a victory"...?!?!

73

Steve, K4YZ

PS...

I see the FCC is refering 3rd parties to you in RFI matters! That's some vote of confidence! Congrats~!

Steve

4848. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 22:22:46 UTC
From: Jim Weir <jim@rst-engr.com>
Message-ID: <f4nkjtk5feir9on3k4ml9fqd6nvf6ki08n@4ax.com>
Source record: 13606

mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
shared these priceless pearls of wisdom:

->CAM wrote:
->
->> Actually, I think 95% of "accidents" are caused by stupidity.

And just don't ever forget...More people are caused by accident than anything
else.

{;-)

Jim
Jim Weir, VP Eng. RST Eng. WX6RST
A&P, CFI, and other good alphabet soup

4849. Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 22:22:48 UTC
From: Todd <trstinson@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <E1t_6.48956$aW5.597359@dfw-read.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13607
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

There is a real nice guy who lives next door who is an avid ham radio operator. The problem is that when he is using the radio, I can slightly (sometimes not so slightly) hear his voice coming through on my cable TV set. He has come over and tried to help change out cables and reposition things so that the interference is eliminated, but nothing has worked so far.

It's not fair to ask him to use the radio at odd hours, so can anybody suggest something that we could try to eliminate the interference?

If you do respond to this post, please also send a copy of the reply to trstinson@hotmail.com since I am don't use newsgroups that often. Thanks!

4850. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 22:35:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627183519.05160.00001304@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13608

From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)

>>Why you would feel that to be a victory is beyond
>>me.

> Victory, Ed...?!?! "Someone" here has stated that NON-use of Morse Code
>(in the Armed Forces) is 100%. That's not true. Just ONE "user" makes the
>third party's assertion of 100% incorrect.

It does not change the strength of his assertation if he were to more accurately say that the non-use of Morse code in the Armed Forces is virtually 100%. If it has become such a backwater in the Armed Forces that it can only be alleged that one soldier still does it but no one is able to produce that soldier or say with certainty just what that official use of Morse coce is, then clearly the once-important military use of Morse code cannot be used to justify continued Morse Code testing in the Amateur Radio Service. Isn't that what this discussion is really all about. Surely you can't be quibbling over the difference between 100 and 99.999999.

> How is that "a victory"...?!?!

It is not.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4851. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 22:41:56 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <plnkjt84oklas36cbau5i2qsh0ndfg602c@4ax.com>
Source record: 13609

Aaron Jones:
>> Welcome back Wex, we missed you...

W2ILP:
>Tnx. Moses, no call

I guess that I shouldn't be surprised at receiving a rude rebuke from you in return for my friendly welcome back greeting. After all this is rrap. However an insult is wasted unless the recipient understands it. Moses???

4852. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 22:42:02 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <denkjtgdeqvtf9luh7jpgo5vo0nlif6laq@4ax.com>
Source record: 13610

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>The policy makers of the ARRL are not allowed to
>keep any of the money,

Making money for personal use is not the only incentive to aspire to a position of power in an organization. However, if that organization fails financially then there is no more position of power, so making money could certainly be an indirect motive...

>so I really don't understand your assertation that ARRL
>is only in it for the money.

I don't think I ever said that ARRL is only in it for the money. I'll wait for you to back up your charge before I think up a defense... :-)

4853. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 22:43:04 UTC
From: ik <eavesdropper2001@yahoo.co.uk>
Message-ID: <9hdmmaogl1@news8.svr.pol.co.uk>
Source record: 13645
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

very nice to see somone so reasonable toward a radio operator, most get all nasty and cause problems. Best thing to do is to mention this to him in a polite way and say that you would like to work with him in making it better as you enjoy your T.V and you are sure he enjoys his radio. Ferrite coils, braid breakers and filters etc, any of which may do the trick but it would without question be best to get your neghbour to work with you on it and find out first what is responsible for the problem, his radio equip or your stuff and second work together to narrow down the most effective method to stop it.

Do note though that with some modern househod equip they have a lousy tolerance to interference and at times it is YOUR household stuff that is to blame because of it's bad shielding etc.

good luck
#
eavesdropper--
please remove "(nospam)" from email address to reply
"Todd" <trstinson@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:E1t_6.48956$aW5.597359@dfw-read.news.verio.net...
> There is a real nice guy who lives next door who is an avid ham radio
> operator. The problem is that when he is using the radio, I can slightly
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> set. He has come over and tried to help change out cables and reposition
> things so that the interference is eliminated, but nothing has worked so
> far.
>
> It's not fair to ask him to use the radio at odd hours, so can anybody
> suggest something that we could try to eliminate the interference?
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> If you do respond to this post, please also send a copy of the reply to
> trstinson@hotmail.com since I am don't use newsgroups that often. Thanks!
>
>

4854. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 22:56:54 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3a5769.57404290@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13611

On 27 Jun 2001 05:06:29 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>
>It should seem obvious to anyone reading the history of
>communications that standardization is a necessary
>thing...and standardization cannot exist unless there is
>some form of regulation.
>
What "law(s)"??
>
What "law" or "regulation" permits or prohibits Farnsworth-style code
from being used for on-the-air broadcast code practice and/or use in
testing for FCC-granted radio operator's licenses?? Or for that matter
between individual hams on the air??
>
Common practice is the name of the game certainly in ham radio, not
regulations. Nobody can hand-key "perfect Morse", how ya gonna
"regulate" individual's fists?? Professional or amateur. Ridiculous.
>
>Brakob and other long-timers would have everyone
>believe that "morse code" was only of a single form,
>already defined and standardized when they first
>learned it.
>
Baloney. Landline "Morse" was commonly known "Contiental" code which
is sent via a series of encoded clicks which is generally unsuitable
for use in radio. Thus came the newer "International Morse" which
became the dominant code internationally on both radio and landline
circuits. Except in this country which continued to use the original
Morse into the 1960s on the landlines.
>
This long-timer heard plenty of original Morse back when. Operator
skills are not interchangeable at all, a radio operator can be
expected to be clueless when trying to copy Morse unless the op has
been up two complete learning curves.
>
There are still a lot of other codes being heard on the aiwaves today,
the Japanese and Cryllic codes being two examples.
>
>necessary in regards to telegraphy. They do not seem
>to understand that law WAS necessary, had been done
>prior to their entering self-styled Olympian heights of
>communication skills.
>

Ayup, here we go again, we can do it and you can't so ya gotta bash
it. Like I sed, you haven't come up with anything new for eons.
>
>It would seem that Brakob and others like him are the
>"sick puppies" thinking that their experience and only
>their experience is sufficient "regulation."
>
That's about the way it is Lenny baby. What indications to the
contrary do you know about Lenny?
>
>They are
>merely confused and self-centered. Not sick, but quite
>probably "puppies" since they entered communications
>via telegraphy after it had already been defined into law
>...such definition done even before their life existance
>began.
>
What "law" Lenny? Who enforces it? I can "invent" a new code right
now, make sure the FCC has a written copy of it then take it to the
airwaves. There were old-timers who put landline Morse on the ham
bands for jollies.
>
You have no clue as usual.
>

4855. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 23:08:09 UTC
From: Bob Dodson <wb5apd@alltel.net>
Message-ID: <3B3A6759.58CC381A@alltel.net>
Source record: 13612
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

Try looking in the tvi/rfi section of my web site. There is all kinds of
fix it info there.
http://www.homestead.com/wb5apd
73
bob
wb5apd

Todd wrote:
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> operator. The problem is that when he is using the radio, I can slightly
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> set. He has come over and tried to help change out cables and reposition
> things so that the interference is eliminated, but nothing has worked so
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> If you do respond to this post, please also send a copy of the reply to
> trstinson@hotmail.com since I am don't use newsgroups that often. Thanks!

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73
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I MONITOR 144.200
144mhz [2m] Station 432mhz [70cm] Station
8877/1.5kw 2x17 No EL @90' 4cx1600u/1.5kw 1X38 No EL @85'
MGF1302 0.8nf ERP=87,990 watts MGF1302 0.9nf ERP=95,741 watts
[EME-HSCW-SSB-CW] [EME-HSCW-SSB-CW]
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4856. Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 23:10:46 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3a670d.61408995@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13613

On 27 Jun 2001 21:01:40 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote:

>>Subject: Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End
>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>Date: 6/27/01 3:31 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>> Male teeners who would abandon
>>sex in favor of their first legal QSO may not be capable of
>>anything but non-subject personal pejoratives later in life.
>
Ya screwed it up once more Lenny, I'd had hundreds of contacts in the
80m Novice band when I dumped Isabelle on her doorstep, that was the
day I got my General and worked my first DX Lenny.

4857. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-27 23:35:11 UTC
From: Ryan KC8PMX <kc8pmx@tm.net>
Message-ID: <P4u_6.2506$Tt6.973103@monger.newsread.com>
Source record: 13614

I would like to add to the topic at hand also..... DO NOT GIVE UP YET!!!!!!
I do not know the particulars of why you wish to leave the amateur radio
community, but there may be a time you wish to use your priviliges within
the next ten years. There are a TON of different operating methods to use.
Give it a chance. Beleive it or not, we actually benefit by your presence
in the ranks!

Email me if you wish to share your reasons why.....

Ryan KC8PMX
kc8pmx@tm.net

"JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:gF8_6.11915$3d3.926136@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> Well, I am certain you could simply send the ticket to the FCC and explain
> that you want to relinquish your ticket. They would probably respond that
> you have been deleted from their database, but I would suggest you hang on
> for just a little longer. You certainly don't have to exercise your
rights
> and get on the air, but you have 10 years before it will expire. I have a
> few thoughts I'd like to share. Please e-mail me at
> j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net as I would like to share a few thoughts with
> you.
>
> Thanks and 73 from Rochester, Ny
> Jim AA2QA
>
> ShootEditBcast <shooteditbcast@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20010626094216.03624.00001644@ng-fi1.aol.com...
> > x-no-archive: YES
> >
> > No troll here, just a real question. I became a ham in December and
> recently
> > earned my General last month. Haven't boought any fancy equipment other
> than a
> > triband HT, but after working Field Day and going to a few meetings of
> amateur
> > radio clubs near my home, I've come to the conclusion that ham radio
isn't
> for
> > me (for a number of reasons not germane here).
> >
> > Can I relinquish my license to the FCC voluntarily, give up all my
privs,
> and

> > get OFF the databases immediately? I don't care about my call sign, and
I
> > don't want to wait the 10 years/go the expiration route. How soon after
> > surrendering my license will I "disappear" from QRZ.com and other like
> call
> > sign lookups? Anyone know how to go about doing this?
> >
> > Really, guys, no troll.
> >
>
>

4858. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 00:16:03 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627201603.14882.00000185@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 13615

In article <D4p_6.900$f4.12715@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
writes:

>Brian says...
>
>>Len was right, ...
>
>Purely unintentionally and by accident, I'm sure!

Incorrect. My opinion statement was intentional as well on the
attitude of too many Amateur Extras. Correct by demonstration.

LHA

4859. Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 00:16:03 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627201603.14882.00000184@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 13616

In article <4wr_6.1142$f4.17537@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
<nospam@newsranger.com> writes:

>>>Apparently, all the "load" that was
>>>"shot" in Kelly's case was the result of stroking a key.
>>
>> A rather childish pejorative of your own, Len.
>
>Everyone otta leave the locker room talk in the locker room.

True, but certain Amateur Extras have remodelled this
newsgroup to resemble the "locker room."

The decor has been established and we must all cherish their
style. :-)

LHA

4860. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 00:16:05 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627201605.14882.00000186@nso-df.aol.com>
Source record: 13617

In article <3b3a5769.57404290@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 27 Jun 2001 05:06:29 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
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>>
>>It should seem obvious to anyone reading the history of
>>communications that standardization is a necessary
>>thing...and standardization cannot exist unless there is
>>some form of regulation.
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>What "law(s)"??
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>What "law" or "regulation" permits or prohibits Farnsworth-style code
>from being used for on-the-air broadcast code practice and/or use in
>testing for FCC-granted radio operator's licenses?? Or for that matter
>between individual hams on the air??

Kelly is repeating my original mention. Part 97.1 (a) (25) gives a brief statement of "international morse code" then refers to a "CCITT Recommendation F.1 (1984), Division B. I. Morse code." I merely cited the lack of easy availability of that CCITT document and expressed an opinion that international morse code could be included within Part 97 so as to avoid any ambiguities or international organization changes.

I made no reference to "on-air code practice" or "between individual hams on the air."

I made no objection to the use of "Farnsworth spacing" by the VEC which goes into effect in July.

My only objection was directed towards the FCC, not the VEC, that of having no direct definition of international morse code or the spacing of characters.

>Common practice is the name of the game certainly in ham radio, not
>regulations. Nobody can hand-key "perfect Morse", how ya gonna
>"regulate" individual's fists?? Professional or amateur. Ridiculous.

I made no reference to "common practice."

I made no reference to "hand-keying perfect morse."

I made no reference to "regulating individual's fists."

Kelly has all his troll lines out and the drag has stopped his motor.
Allow me to reprise the subject rather than the misdirections:

The original thread began with the copying of the ARRL item
wherein the VEC was changing its morse code test format
for amateur radio license test element 1. Characters would be
sent faster than the inter-character spacing. The FCC specifies
test element 1 to have a rate equivalent to 5 words per minute.

If the character rate is faster than 5 words per minute then there
is a problem with rate definition...the rate must actually be
faster than 5 words per minute if the character rate is faster than
5 words per minute. [it could be slower, but that depends on the
viewpoint] The test element 1 rate is specified at 5 words per
minute, no tolerance given.

What seems to be the case is that the VEC may be trying to
usurp regulatory power in raising the individual character rate.
Then again, that may not be true. It depends on the CCITT
document...which is conveniently not available except in
payments of "CHF" directly from the ITU-T.

>Baloney. Landline "Morse" was commonly known "Contiental" code which
>is sent via a series of encoded clicks which is generally unsuitable
>for use in radio.

Interesting. I'd all along assumed that "morse code" involved
the making and breaking of a circuit. In landline use that
operated a solenoid at one end which had an acoustic element
to produce a "sound" on electromagnet energization, another
"sound" when the energization was removed. It was familiarly
called a "sounder" in the days of manual telegraphy.

For the beginning radio transmitters the key switched the
primitive transmitter's power on and off. In the case of an
alternator transmitter this is said to have produced the
"clicks" along with some slight sound during a key closure.
With spark transmitters, the received sound took on any
number of grating-razzing-gnashing tones due to the
transmitter doing a combination of amplitude-frequency-
phase modulation on what was reputed to be a "carrier."

Sounder clicks would not exist in early radio. The crystal
receivers used in alternator-spark era days could not
supply enough detected signal to operate a sounder.

>This long-timer heard plenty of original Morse back when.

If "original morse code" is the system used on landlines,
then Kelly is far older than his 60s. :-)

>Operator
>skills are not interchangeable at all, a radio operator can be
>expected to be clueless when trying to copy Morse unless the op has

>been up two complete learning curves.

Is this referenced in the latest VEC test element 1 change
or is it in Title 47 CFR, any part?

The requirements for US amteur radio license testing are
supposed to be set and controlled by the FCC, not the
individual "clued" or "clueless" radio operator.

>There are still a lot of other codes being heard on the aiwaves today,
>the Japanese and Cryllic codes being two examples.

Examples of what are not international morse code are
irrelevant to this thread...nor is their existance in dispute.

Law and regulation for federally-granted licenses of anything
are, or should be, explicit in their requirements. Or should
they?

Does Kelly feel that the only judge for test element 1 proficiency
should be some singular format "employed today?" If so, how
can Kelly describe it so as to remove all ambiguities?

<snip>

>What "law" Lenny? Who enforces it? I can "invent" a new code right
>now, make sure the FCC has a written copy of it then take it to the
>airwaves. There were old-timers who put landline Morse on the ham
>bands for jollies.

No US radio amateur may use codes, ciphers, or anything else
to obscure the meaning of communications. The definition of
international morse code is specific in 97.1 (a) (25).

My only comment was that the US regulations do not specifically
define "international morse code" as to dot-dash-spacing format
for all characters. Instead the US regulations refer to a document
which is either hard to get or must be purchased by interested
individuals.

>You have no clue as usual.

Not only has Kelly tried to put words in my message that were
not there, he closes with a personal insult. SOP.

LHA

4861. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 00:20:51 UTC
From: ik7565@erols.com
Message-ID: <3B3A7863.257164FC@erols.com>
Source record: 13618
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

Wow - a considerate non-ham neighbor!! I wish you were my neighbor.

73 de Ian
N8IK

Todd wrote:
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> operator. The problem is that when he is using the radio, I can slightly
> (sometimes not so slightly) hear his voice coming through on my cable TV
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> things so that the interference is eliminated, but nothing has worked so
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> trstinson@hotmail.com since I am don't use newsgroups that often. Thanks!

4862. Re: This Oughta Thrill Lenny No End

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 00:21:00 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010627202100.07980.00000328@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 13619

In article <3b3a670d.61408995@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>Ya screwed it up once more Lenny, I'd had hundreds of contacts in the
>80m Novice band when I dumped Isabelle on her doorstep, that was the
>day I got my General and worked my first DX Lenny.

Kelly "worked a DX Lenny?" Strange name for a DX contact...

Kelly certainly has different priorities... :-)

LHA

4863. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 00:54:21 UTC
From: "Dennis P. Stahr" <irfutures@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <1fv_6.2369$th.275751@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 13620
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

I whole-heartedly agree, and with an attitude like that, he will fix the problem or he is not a true ham operator.

Don't be afraid to continue to work with him. He will, and probably has done all he can to his equipment and antennas, but in the interest of cooperation, and just plain being a good neighbor, he will do all he can, including contacting the cable company to check on their grounding and shielding to get this fixed.

Keep that great attitude you have, and it will get done, I'm sure.

Bless,
Dennis Stahr - W6NYC

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<ik7565@erols.com> wrote in message news:3B3A7863.257164FC@erols.com...
> Wow - a considerate non-ham neighbor!! I wish you were my neighbor.
>
> 73 de Ian
> N8IK
>
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> Todd wrote:
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Thanks!
>

4864. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 01:05:26 UTC
From: Train <cbmods@optonline.net>
Message-ID: <qpv_6.1498$f4.20605@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13621

In article <tia5ph20glhidd@corp.supernews.com>, Leland C. Scott says...
>
>
>"Martin" <mdwade@mobiletel.com> wrote in message
>news:3B240995.6EC5@mobiletel.com...
>> FINAL NOTE:
>> The FCC seems to have put some enforcement on the back burner in some
>> areas and the limited resources simply are not there to help alleviate
>> the problems. The local FCC ofices must respond to their most pressing
>> cases and CB along with Amateur Radio rank low when compared to other
>> radio services and fuctions.
>
>That was a rather long post. I may have missed it while quickly scanning
>through it, but it seems you put the weight of the whole monkey,
>enforcement, on the back of the FCC. The problem with your idea is it does
>nothing to address the idea that people think it's OK to freeband, bootleg,
>run amplifiers, etc. on 11m, but just don't let the FCC catch you. There are
>far too many CB operators out there that advocate doing just that. So you
>can have all the draconian enforcement you want, BUT until people get it in
>their head that the Part 95 rules should be observed, and are there for
>every ones good nothing will change. I think that is one of the prime
>differences between CB Radio and Ham Radio. As Hams we know the rules, Part
>97, while they may prove to be a limitation at times for the most part we
>abide by them instead of ignoring the rules when they get in the way. The
>same can't be said about CBers and Part 95.
>
>The only chance I see for 11m getting cleaned up is through efforts of the
>few remaining legal CBers who have had enough of the illegal CB operator,
>and starts to reform the mentality of the "typical illegal CB operator" to a
>more rule observant one by peer pressure. When you have magazines like
>"Popular Communications" that featured an article about a CB Radio
>"Keydown", CBers running huge mobile amplifiers, without a single word of
>condemnation would seem to signal it's OK to thumb your nose at the FCC and
>Part 95. As far as I can see there was no social responsibility shown by the
>after mention magazine, and particularly the author of the article. This is
>just one example of what, how, and where things must change. While the total
>elimination of any illegal activity can't be done it can be greatly reduced.
>That can only happen if the attitude of the people can be changed, and the
>illegals find themselves in a tiny minority. The resulting tiny minority of
>illegal CB operators would then be a good target for the FCC to focus their
>enforcement efforts on.
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>73 de,
>
>Leland C. Scott
>KC8LDO
>
>ARRL member
>NCI member
>
>"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
>Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
>communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
>Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
>Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
>transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
>functions."
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Leeland, no offense but you are the biggest f...in crybaby on the net.

4865. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 01:16:39 UTC
From: Dave Shrader <W1MCE@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <3B3A8532.B88B222F@arrl.net>
Source record: 13622
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

First, thank you for being so considerate.

Second, sometimes a VCR will pick up the audio. It's not a radio but is susceptible to nearby radio signals. If you use one be sure to turn it off.

Third, at Radio Shack you can buy 2 small filters that should help. The first is a 'Ferrite' bead. It opens in the middle and simply clamps around the cable for the TV. (Like a small C clamp)

Fourth, the second Radio Shack filter looks like a small square with a 1 inch opening. It opens and the power cord can be wrapped around it 3 or 4 times. When wrapping is done, reclose and clamp the filter.

Fifth, a 'High Pass' filter should be added in the connection between the cable and the TV. This is a total of three filters that should cost about $15.

Sixth, there are two different types of cable for your cable TV. The first is low cost and low quality. It does not use solid foil for the shield, it uses braided skinny wire. The best cable uses solid shield. Your cable company most likely used the high grade cable for the drop to the house and the first TV. If you added more connections in the house check the braid of the cable you used. If needed, contact your cable company and request some good cable. Make sure the shield are connected 100% around the connectors --- NO GAPS!!

All told the Radio Shack costs should be about $15. Assuming his equipment is operating propely, the FCC (government) advises that your ham neighbor is not responsible for this cost. That said, many hams will gladly share in the expense.

Finally, I had a Panasonic TV with built in VCR. I could not eliminate a similar problem in the TV set although 2 other TVs in the house operated properly. I was informed by Panasonic that their built in VCR ALWAYS has power on selected circuits. Conclusion, built in VCRs may be a manufacturer's problem that we have to live with.

Dave Shrader,

Retired Electrical Engineer

Amateur Radio, W1MCE

Todd wrote:
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> There is a real nice guy who lives next door who is an avid ham radio
> operator. The problem is that when he is using the radio, I can slightly
> (sometimes not so slightly) hear his voice coming through on my cable TV
> set. He has come over and tried to help change out cables and reposition
> things so that the interference is eliminated, but nothing has worked so
> far.
>
> It's not fair to ask him to use the radio at odd hours, so can anybody
> suggest something that we could try to eliminate the interference?
>
> If you do respond to this post, please also send a copy of the reply to
> trstinson@hotmail.com since I am don't use newsgroups that often. Thanks!

4866. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 01:21:15 UTC
From: Wayne Faris <wfaris@inebraska.com>
Message-ID: <3B3A868B.28F3E30D@inebraska.com>
Source record: 13623
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

You and your ham neighbor should call the cable company and explain the problem. There may be a shielding problem on your cable drop or even on the main line running through your neighborhood. Around here, squirrels are notorious for chewing through CATV cable insulation. The cable folks should be able to easily track down the problem.

Wayne, KEï¿½BZ

Todd wrote:

> There is a real nice guy who lives next door who is an avid ham radio
> operator. The problem is that when he is using the radio, I can slightly
> (sometimes not so slightly) hear his voice coming through on my cable TV
> set. He has come over and tried to help change out cables and reposition
> things so that the interference is eliminated, but nothing has worked so
> far.
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> suggest something that we could try to eliminate the interference?
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> trstinson@hotmail.com since I am don't use newsgroups that often. Thanks!

4867. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 01:32:43 UTC
From: Oris Grim <oris@dirtball.com>
Message-ID: <3B3A893B.BDB46AFE@dirtball.com>
Source record: 13624
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

Have you tried ferrite beads around the cable tv coax?
73 Oris.

Todd wrote:

> There is a real nice guy who lives next door who is an avid ham radio
> operator. The problem is that when he is using the radio, I can slightly
> (sometimes not so slightly) hear his voice coming through on my cable TV
> set. He has come over and tried to help change out cables and reposition
> things so that the interference is eliminated, but nothing has worked so
> far.
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> It's not fair to ask him to use the radio at odd hours, so can anybody
> suggest something that we could try to eliminate the interference?
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> If you do respond to this post, please also send a copy of the reply to
> trstinson@hotmail.com since I am don't use newsgroups that often. Thanks!

4868. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 01:46:35 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3a84f3.69063575@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13625

On Wed, 27 Jun 2001 18:44:44 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>
> That's why the text is crucial.
>
>
OK, OK . . . Somebody had to poop or get off the pot around here.
Sheesh . .
>
I ran a Google seach on "New York Legislature" then on "Telephone"
with the site's search engine.
>
http://assembly.state.ny.us/leg/?by=k&qs=Telephone
>
I think I nailed it but I need to find out what Pataki actually has on
his desk for signature.

S T A T E O F N E W Y O R K

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I N S E N A T E

April 6, 2001

Introduced by Sens. MARCELLINO, LEIBELL, BALBONI, BRUNO,
FUSCHILLO, HANNON, JOHNSON, LACK, LARKIN, LAVALLE, MORAHAN,
PADAVAN, RATH, SKELOS, TRUNZO -- read twice and ordered printed, and
when printed to be committed to the Committee on Transportation

AN ACT to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to
restrictions on the operation of a motor vehicle while using a mobile
telephone; to amend the general business law, in relation to the
sale of mobile telephones; to amend the state finance law, in
relation to establish-ing the enhanced emergency telephone system
account; to prohibit local governments from regulating the use of
mobile telephones in motor vehicles and the sale of mobile
telephones; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon
expiration thereof

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, REPRESENTED IN SENATE AND ASSEM-BLY, DO ENACT AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The vehicle and traffic law is amended by adding two new sections 122-d and 159-a to read as follows:

S 122-D. MOBILE TELEPHONE. THE DEVICE USED BY SUBSCRIBERS AND OTHER USERS OF WIRELESS TELEPHONE SERVICE TO ACCESS SUCH SERVICE.

S 159-A. WIRELESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TWO-WAY REAL TIME VOICE TELECOM-MUNICATIONS SERVICE THAT IS INTERCONNECTED TO A PUBLIC SWITCHED TELE-PHONE NETWORK AND IS PROVIDED BY A COMMERCIAL MOBILE RADIO SERVICE, AS SUCH TERM IS DEFINED BY 47 C.F.R. S 20.3.

S 2. The vehicle and traffic law is amended by adding a new section 1225-c to read as follows:

S 1225-C. OPERATION WHILE USING A MOBILE TELEPHONE; PROHIBITIONS. 1. NO PERSON SHALL OPERATE A MOTOR VEHICLE OR BICYCLE UPON A PUBLIC HIGHWAY WHILE THE OPERATOR THEREOF IS HOLDING A MOBILE TELEPHONE TO HIS OR HER EAR WHILE SUCH VEHICLE IS IN MOTION.

2. A VIOLATION OF SUBDIVISION ONE OF THIS SECTION SHALL BE A TRAFFIC INFRACTION AND SHALL BE PUNISHABLE BY A FINE OF NOT MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS. ANY PERSON WHO VIOLATES SUBDIVISION ONE OF THIS

EXPLANATION--Matter in ITALICS (underscored) is new; matter in brackets { } is old law to be omitted.

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SECTION, AFTER HAVING BEEN CONVICTED OF SUCH A VIOLATION WITHIN THE PRECEDING EIGHTEEN MONTHS, SHALL BE PUNISHED BY A FINE OF NOT MORE THAN THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

3. IT SHALL BE AN AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE TO ANY CHARGE OF A VIOLATION OF SUBDIVISION ONE OF THIS SECTION THAT AT THE TIME OF SUCH

VIOLATION THE
6 DEFENDANT WAS USING THE MOBILE TELEPHONE FOR THE SOLE PURPOSE
OF COMMU-
7 NICATING WITH ANY OF THE FOLLOWING REGARDING AN EMERGENCY
SITUATION: AN
8 EMERGENCY RESPONSE OPERATOR; A HOSPITAL, PHYSICIAN`S OFFICE
OR HEALTH
9 CLINIC; AN AMBULANCE COMPANY OR CORPS; A FIRE DEPARTMENT,
DISTRICT OR
10 COMPANY; OR A POLICE DEPARTMENT.

11 4. THE PROVISIONS OF SUBDIVISION ONE OF THIS SECTION SHALL
NOT APPLY
12 TO ANY OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS WHILE THEY ARE PERFORMING THEIR
OFFICIAL
13 DUTIES: A POLICE OR PEACE OFFICER; A MEMBER OF A FIRE
DEPARTMENT,
14 DISTRICT OR COMPANY; OR THE OPERATOR OF AN AMBULANCE, CIVIL
DEFENSE
15 EMERGENCY VEHICLE, HAZARDOUS MATERIALS EMERGENCY VEHICLE,
HAZARD VEHICLE
16 OR TOW TRUCK.

17 5. THE PROVISIONS OF THIS SECTION SHALL PREEMPT ANY LOCAL
LAW, ORDI-
18 NANCE OR CODE RELATING TO THE OPERATION OF A MOTOR VEHICLE
WHILE USING A
19 MOBILE TELEPHONE.

20 S 3. Subdivision 1 of section 1803 of the vehicle and traffic
law is
21 amended by adding a new paragraph f to read as follows:

22 F. FOR ANY VIOLATION OF SUBDIVISION ONE OF SECTION
TWELVE HUNDRED
23 TWENTY-FIVE-C OF THIS CHAPTER, ANY FINE OR PENALTY IMPOSED
SHALL BE PAID
24 TO THE ENHANCED EMERGENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM ACCOUNT, ESTABLISHED
PURSUANT
25 TO SECTION NINETY-FIVE-B OF THE STATE FINANCE LAW.

26 S 4. Section 1803 of the vehicle and traffic law is amended
by adding
27 a new subdivision 7 to read as follows:

28 7. ALL FINES AND PENALTIES REQUIRED TO BE PAID TO THE
ENHANCED EMER-
29 GENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM ACCOUNT PURSUANT TO PARAGRAPH F OF
SUBDIVISION
30 ONE OF THIS SECTION SHALL BE PAID TO THE STATE COMPTROLLER BY
THE COURT,
31 JUDGE, MAGISTRATE OR OTHER OFFICER WITHIN THE FIRST TEN

DAYS OF THE
32 MONTH FOLLOWING COLLECTION. EVERY SUCH PAYMENT TO THE
COMPTROLLER SHALL
33 BE ACCOMPANIED BY A STATEMENT IN SUCH FORM AND DETAIL AS THE
COMPTROLLER
34 SHALL PRESCRIBE. THEREAFTER THE COMPTROLLER SHALL DEPOSIT SUCH
FUNDS IN
35 THE ENHANCED EMERGENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM ACCOUNT, ESTABLISHED
PURSUANT TO
36 SECTION NINETY-FIVE-B OF THE STATE FINANCE LAW.

37 S 5. The general business law is amended by adding a new
section 391-o
38 to read as follows:

39 S 391-O. SALE OF MOBILE TELEPHONES. 1. FOR THE
PURPOSES OF THIS
40 SECTION, THE FOLLOWING TERMS SHALL MEAN:

41 (A) "HANDS-FREE DEVICE" SHALL MEAN AN INTERNAL FEATURE OR
FUNCTION OF
42 A MOBILE TELEPHONE, OR AN ATTACHMENT OR ADDITION TO A MOBILE
TELEPHONE,
43 WHETHER OR NOT PERMANENTLY INSTALLED IN A MOTOR VEHICLE OR
PERMANENTLY
44 PART OF SUCH TELEPHONE, THAT ALLOWS THE USER OF A MOBILE
TELEPHONE TO
45 TALK ON OR LISTEN TO WIRELESS TELEPHONE SERVICE WITHOUT
HOLDING SUCH
46 TELEPHONE TO THE EAR.

47 (B) "MOBILE TELEPHONE" SHALL MEAN THE DEVICE USED BY
SUBSCRIBERS AND
48 OTHER USERS OF WIRELESS TELEPHONE SERVICE TO ACCESS SUCH
SERVICE.
49 (C) "WIRELESS TELEPHONE SERVICE" SHALL MEAN TWO-WAY REAL
TIME VOICE
50 TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICE THAT IS INTERCONNECTED TO A PUBLIC
SWITCHED
51 TELEPHONE NETWORK AND IS PROVIDED BY A COMMERCIAL MOBILE RADIO
SERVICE,
52 AS SUCH TERM IS DEFINED BY 47 C.F.R. S 20.3.

53 2. NO PERSON, FIRM, CORPORATION OR OTHER ENTITY REGULARLY
ENGAGED IN
54 THE BUSINESS OF SELLING OR OFFERING FOR SALE WIRELESS TELEPHONE
SERVICE
55 SHALL SELL, OFFER TO SELL OR MAKE AVAILABLE TO ITS CUSTOMERS
A MOBILE

1 TELEPHONE UNLESS SUCH TELEPHONE IS EITHER EQUIPPED WITH A
HANDS-FREE
2 DEVICE OR IS COMPATIBLE WITH THE USE OF A HANDS-FREE DEVICE.

3 3. A KNOWING VIOLATION OF THIS SECTION SHALL BE PUNISHABLE
BY A CIVIL
4 FINE OF NOT MORE THAN FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR EACH SUCH
VIOLATION.
5 4. NO PERSON, FIRM, CORPORATION OR OTHER ENTITY REGULARLY
ENGAGED IN
6 THE BUSINESS OF SELLING OR OFFERING FOR SALE WIRELESS
TELEPHONE SERVICE
7 SHALL BE DEEMED TO HAVE VIOLATED THE PROVISIONS OF THIS SECTION
IF SUCH
8 PERSON, FIRM, CORPORATION OR ENTITY PROVES BY A
PREPONDERANCE OF
9 EVIDENCE THAT THE VIOLATION WAS NOT INTENTIONAL AND RESULTED
FROM A BONA
10 FIDE ERROR MADE NOTWITHSTANDING THE MAINTENANCE OF PROCEDURES
REASONABLY
11 ADOPTED TO AVOID ANY SUCH ERROR.

12 5. THE PROVISIONS OF THIS SECTION SHALL PREEMPT ANY LOCAL
LAW, ORDI-
13 NANCE OR CODE RELATING TO THE SALE OF MOBILE TELEPHONES.

14 S 6. The state finance law is amended by adding a new
section 95-b to
15 read as follows:

16 S 95-B. ENHANCED EMERGENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM ACCOUNT. 1.
THERE IS
17 HEREBY ESTABLISHED IN THE JOINT CUSTODY OF THE COMPTROLLER
AND COMMIS-
18 SIONER OF TAXATION AND FINANCE A SPECIAL FUND TO BE KNOWN
AS THE
19 "ENHANCED EMERGENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM ACCOUNT".

20 2. THE ENHANCED EMERGENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM ACCOUNT SHALL
CONSIST OF
21 ALL REVENUE RECEIVED FROM FINES AND PENALTIES PURSUANT TO
PARAGRAPH F OF
22 SUBDIVISION ONE OF SECTION EIGHTEEN HUNDRED THREE OF THE
VEHICLE AND
23 TRAFFIC LAW, AND ALL OTHER MONEYS APPROPRIATED, CREDITED OR
TRANSFERRED
24 THERETO FROM ANY OTHER FUND OR SOURCE PURSUANT TO LAW.

25 3. THE MONEYS OF SUCH ACCOUNT, WHEN APPROPRIATED, SHALL BE
ALLOCATED
26 FOR SUCH PURPOSES AS SHALL BE DETERMINED BY THE LEGISLATURE.

S 7. No municipal corporation, as defined in section 2 of the general municipal law, shall, after April 23, 2001, enact any local law, ordinance or code relating to the operation of a motor vehicle while using a mobile telephone as provided by section 1225-c of the vehicle and traffic law, such section as added by section two of this act, or relating to the sale of mobile telephones as provided by section 391-o of the general business law, such section as added by section five of this act. The provisions of this act shall invalidate and preempt any such local law, ordinance or code, enacted and first effective after April 23, 2001.

S 8. For the purposes of informing and educating persons who operate and ride as passengers in motor vehicles registered or capable of being registered in this state, any law enforcement official authorized to issue appearance tickets pursuant to the vehicle and traffic law may, during the period commencing November 1, 2001 and ending November 31, 2001, stop and temporarily detain motor vehicles and issue verbal warnings to persons who would be in violation of the provisions of section 1225-c of the vehicle and traffic law, as added by section two of this act, were the provisions thereof effective on the day such warning is issued.

S 9. This act shall take effect immediately, except that:

a. sections one, two, three, four, five and six of this act shall take effect December 1, 2001; and

b. section eight of this act shall take effect November 1, 2001 and shall expire and be deemed repealed December 1, 2001.

.SO DOC S 4261 *END* BTXT
2001
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. . no breaks for ham HTs??
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> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
w3rv

4869. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 02:18:52 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <guw_6.1547$f4.20924@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13626

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: GH nbc_red@mailcity.com
>
>>Does the ARRL even care about illegal operation in the ham
>>bands anymore?
>
>Of course it does. Why would you ask that question?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Because he wants everyone else to do something about it, but he won't bother to inform the FCC or ARRL OOC that there's a problem.

4870. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 02:50:08 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <AXw_6.1$Kf3.34@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13627

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On 27 Jun 2001 05:06:29 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>
>>It should seem obvious to anyone reading the history of
>>communications that standardization is a necessary
>>thing...and standardization cannot exist unless there is
>>some form of regulation.
>>
>What "law(s)"??

We could start with Part 97, the two paragraphs I posted last week. Is Part 97 agreeable to you?

>What "law" or "regulation" permits or prohibits Farnsworth-style code
>from being used for on-the-air broadcast code practice and/or use in
>testing for FCC-granted radio operator's licenses??

Brian, you have a smorgasborg of ideas in that question. Lets just concentrate on the EXAM which is what this thread was about until you and a few others started to imply that I am saying that Farnsworth code is illegal for use on the air. Any new code is legal for use such as PSK31 is legal for use in the ARS. But thats not the point.

Part 97 examination requirements don't mention Farnsworth. It specifically states MORSE code. That would be the "law" or "regulation" that you must be asking about. I'll assume that you can go back to my previous post where I extracted them from Part 97, or you can crack you're own copy of it. It makes for great reading.

>Or for that matter
>between individual hams on the air??

Like PSK, use any new code you like as long as it is published.

>Common practice is the name of the game certainly in ham radio, not
>regulations. Nobody can hand-key "perfect Morse", how ya gonna
>"regulate" individual's fists?? Professional or amateur. Ridiculous.

If you are running a regulatory agency, you really otta consider having concise regulations to uphold. If you are running a VEC, you really otta follow those concise regulations. Those regulations require a Morse Code examination at 5 words per minute. It does not even mention Farnsworth code, and certainly doesn't allow 15 - 18 wpm exams any longer.

>>Brakob and other long-timers would have everyone
>>believe that "morse code" was only of a single form,
>>already defined and standardized when they first
>>learned it.
>>
>Baloney. Landline "Morse" was commonly known "Contiental" code which
>is sent via a series of encoded clicks which is generally unsuitable
>for use in radio. Thus came the newer "International Morse" which
>became the dominant code internationally on both radio and landline
>circuits. Except in this country which continued to use the original
>Morse into the 1960s on the landlines.
>>
>This long-timer heard plenty of original Morse back when. Operator
>skills are not interchangeable at all, a radio operator can be
>expected to be clueless when trying to copy Morse unless the op has
>been up two complete learning curves.

What has any of this to do with anything?

>There are still a lot of other codes being heard on the aiwaves today,
>the Japanese and Cryllic codes being two examples.

Great! Let me crack Part 97. (a few moments later...) Just as I suspected - no mention of Japanese or Cyrillic codes on the exam.

>>necessary in regards to telegraphy. They do not seem
>>to understand that law WAS necessary, had been done
>>prior to their entering self-styled Olympian heights of
>>communication skills.
>>
>Ayup, here we go again, we can do it and you can't so ya gotta bash
>it. Like I sed, you haven't come up with anything new for eons.

Who the heck is bashing the code? He's merely poking fun at the fact that the Morse specification is not in the regulation, prospective hams need it, VECs need it, and the regulators need it. The fact that you don't need because "In my day..." is irrelevent. The ARRL VEC's say that they are about to launch 15 - 18 wpm exams of some sort. Part 97 still reads 5 wpm exam. Where did they get the authority to go back to your "Golden Days of Radio" Morse Code Exam speeds?

>>It would seem that Brakob and others like him are the
>>"sick puppies" thinking that their experience and only
>>their experience is sufficient "regulation."
>>
>That's about the way it is Lenny baby. What indications to the
>contrary do you know about Lenny?

Len can read. I can read. Pick up Part 97 and read it yourself. No where does Part 97 does it say to reference a pre-restructuring Extra.

>>They are
>>merely confused and self-centered. Not sick, but quite
>>probably "puppies" since they entered communications
>>via telegraphy after it had already been defined into law

>>...such definition done even before their life existance
>>began.
>>
>What "law" Lenny? Who enforces it? I can "invent" a new code right
>now, make sure the FCC has a written copy of it then take it to the
>airwaves. There were old-timers who put landline Morse on the ham
>bands for jollies.

The EXAM, Brian. The EXAM!

>You have no clue as usual.

Brian, confine your answers to the EXAM, and it should become clear. Until you are able to do so, you are the one without the clue.

73, Brian

4871. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 03:02:19 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <%6x_6.9$Kf3.101@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13628

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>>from being used for on-the-air broadcast code practice and/or use in
>>testing for FCC-granted radio operator's licenses?? Or for that matter
>>between individual hams on the air??
>
>Kelly is repeating my original mention. Part 97.1 (a) (25) gives a
>brief statement of "international morse code" then refers to a
>"CCITT Recommendation F.1 (1984), Division B. I. Morse code."
>I merely cited the lack of easy availability of that CCITT document
>and expressed an opinion that international morse code could be
>included within Part 97 so as to avoid any ambiguities or
>international organization changes.

That is the 1st part of my argument. The VEC's turn away thousands of people
each year and we don't have a readily available reference as to why.

>I made no reference to "on-air code practice" or "between individual
>hams on the air."
>
>I made no objection to the use of "Farnsworth spacing" by the
>VEC which goes into effect in July.

I did. Part 97 says the exam is to be a 5wpm Morse exam. The ARRL VEC says
they are going to begin 15-18 wpm Farnsworth exams on 1 July.

>My only objection was directed towards the FCC, not the VEC,
>that of having no direct definition of international morse code
>or the spacing of characters.

Apparently we don't need one. Morse can be anything that we want it to be.

>>Common practice is the name of the game certainly in ham radio, not
>>regulations. Nobody can hand-key "perfect Morse", how ya gonna
>>"regulate" individual's fists?? Professional or amateur. Ridiculous.
>
>I made no reference to "common practice."
>
>I made no reference to "hand-keying perfect morse."
>
>I made no reference to "regulating individual's fists."
>
>Kelly has all his troll lines out and the drag has stopped his motor.
>Allow me to reprise the subject rather than the misdirections:
>
>The original thread began with the copying of the ARRL item
>wherein the VEC was changing its morse code test format
>for amateur radio license test element 1. Characters would be
>sent faster than the inter-character spacing. The FCC specifies
>test element 1 to have a rate equivalent to 5 words per minute.
>
>If the character rate is faster than 5 words per minute then there
>is a problem with rate definition...the rate must actually be
>faster than 5 words per minute if the character rate is faster than
>5 words per minute. [it could be slower, but that depends on the
>viewpoint] The test element 1 rate is specified at 5 words per
>minute, no tolerance given.

ditto.

>What seems to be the case is that the VEC may be trying to
>usurp regulatory power in raising the individual character rate.
>Then again, that may not be true. It depends on the CCITT
>document...which is conveniently not available except in
>payments of "CHF" directly from the ITU-T.

ditto.

>>Baloney. Landline "Morse" was commonly known "Contiental" code which
>>is sent via a series of encoded clicks which is generally unsuitable
>>for use in radio.
>
>Interesting. I'd all along assumed that "morse code" involved
>the making and breaking of a circuit. In landline use that
>operated a solenoid at one end which had an acoustic element
>to produce a "sound" on electromagnet energization, another
>"sound" when the energization was removed. It was familiarly
>called a "sounder" in the days of manual telegraphy.
>
>For the beginning radio transmitters the key switched the
>primitive transmitter's power on and off. In the case of an
>alternator transmitter this is said to have produced the
>"clicks" along with some slight sound during a key closure.
>With spark transmitters, the received sound took on any

>number of grating-razzing-gnashing tones due to the
>transmitter doing a combination of amplitude-frequency-
>phase modulation on what was reputed to be a "carrier."
>
>Sounder clicks would not exist in early radio. The crystal
>receivers used in alternator-spark era days could not
>supply enough detected signal to operate a sounder.
>
>
>>This long-timer heard plenty of original Morse back when.
>
>If "original morse code" is the system used on landlines,
>then Kelly is far older than his 60s. :-)
>
>>Operator
>>skills are not interchangeable at all, a radio operator can be
>>expected to be clueless when trying to copy Morse unless the op has
>>been up two complete learning curves.
>
>Is this referenced in the latest VEC test element 1 change
>or is it in Title 47 CFR, any part?
>
>The requirements for US amteur radio license testing are
>supposed to be set and controlled by the FCC, not the
>individual "clued" or "clueless" radio operator.
>
>>There are still a lot of other codes being heard on the aiwaves today,
>>the Japanese and Cryllic codes being two examples.
>
>Examples of what are not international morse code are
>irrelevant to this thread...nor is their existance in dispute.
>
>Law and regulation for federally-granted licenses of anything
>are, or should be, explicit in their requirements. Or should
>they?
>
>Does Kelly feel that the only judge for test element 1 proficiency
>should be some singular format "employed today?" If so, how
>can Kelly describe it so as to remove all ambiguities?
>
> <snip>
>
>>What "law" Lenny? Who enforces it? I can "invent" a new code right
>>now, make sure the FCC has a written copy of it then take it to the
>>airwaves. There were old-timers who put landline Morse on the ham
>>bands for jollies.
>
>No US radio amateur may use codes, ciphers, or anything else
>to obscure the meaning of communications. The definition of
>international morse code is specific in 97.1 (a) (25).

>
>My only comment was that the US regulations do not specifically
>define "international morse code" as to dot-dash-spacing format
>for all characters. Instead the US regulations refer to a document
>which is either hard to get or must be purchased by interested
>individuals.
>
>
>>You have no clue as usual.
>
>Not only has Kelly tried to put words in my message that were
>not there, he closes with a personal insult. SOP.
>
>LHA

Len, he has too much time on his hands.

73, Brian

4872. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 04:02:25 UTC
From: w4amp@bellsouth.net
Message-ID: <3B3AAC4F.94ECE626@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 13629
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

Oris Grim wrote:

> Have you tried ferrite beads around the cable tv coax?
> 73 Oris.
>
> Todd wrote:
>
> > There is a real nice guy who lives next door who is an avid ham radio
> > operator. The problem is that when he is using the radio, I can slightly
> > (sometimes not so slightly) hear his voice coming through on my cable TV
> > set. He has come over and tried to help change out cables and reposition
> > things so that the interference is eliminated, but nothing has worked so
> > far.
> >
> > It's not fair to ask him to use the radio at odd hours, so can anybody
> > suggest something that we could try to eliminate the interference?
> >
> > If you do respond to this post, please also send a copy of the reply to
> > trstinson@hotmail.com since I am don't use newsgroups that often. Thanks!

Three things to double check:

Make sure the amateur station is well grounded.
Ensure this ham has a low pass filter on his transmitter
Also put a cable ready high pass filter is on the TV getting rfi

If all of the above is met, Use N4CND's suggestion on the appliances still receiving RFI. If the torroid on the cable does not work, try the ac line going to the wall. You can find torroids at hamfests, MFJ, and Radio Shack. Radio Shack also makes the high pass filters for TV's at a reasonable price.
It is also possible the interference could be coming from a CB'er close by.Try to compare your interference to when your neighbor is on the air. If you are in a heavily populated area, it very well could be someone else.

Hope this helps. If you have more RFI questions be free to e-mail direct
Jim
W4AMP

4873. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 04:27:23 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <Lmy_6.2950$hd2.29008@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 13630

Thanks for posting the new Cell Phone rule for NY. I think it's pretty clear that the rule applies only to the commercial telephone service, and even then only if the device is actual pressed against your ear. If you use an HT and it's not touching your ear, you're exempt. There is also an exemption for "Civil Emergency Vehicles", so if you join RACES or ARES, you might have an affirmative defense if you're ever busted.

Ron Castro
N6AHA

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message news:3b3a84f3.69063575@news2.dvol.com...
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> Introduced by Sens. MARCELLINO, LEIBELL, BALBONI, BRUNO,
> FUSCHILLO, HANNON, JOHNSON, LACK, LARKIN, LAVALLE, MORAHAN,
> PADAVAN, RATH, SKELOS, TRUNZO -- read twice and ordered printed, and
> when printed to be committed to the Committee on Transportation
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>
>
> AN ACT to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to
> restrictions on the operation of a motor vehicle while using a mobile

> telephone; to amend the general business law, in relation to the
> sale of mobile telephones; to amend the state finance law, in
> relation to establish-ing the enhanced emergency telephone system
> account; to prohibit local governments from regulating the use of
> mobile telephones in motor vehicles and the sale of mobile
> telephones; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon
> expiration thereof
>
>
> THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, REPRESENTED IN SENATE
> AND ASSEM-BLY, DO ENACT AS FOLLOWS:
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>
> 1 Section 1. The vehicle and traffic law is amended by
> adding two new
> 2 sections 122-d and 159-a to read as follows:
>
> 3 S 122-D. MOBILE TELEPHONE. THE DEVICE USED BY SUBSCRIBERS
> AND OTHER
> 4 USERS OF WIRELESS TELEPHONE SERVICE TO ACCESS SUCH SERVICE.
>
> 5 S 159-A. WIRELESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TWO-WAY REAL TIME VOICE
> TELECOM-
> 6 MUNICATIONS SERVICE THAT IS INTERCONNECTED TO A PUBLIC
> SWITCHED TELE-
> 7 PHONE NETWORK AND IS PROVIDED BY A COMMERCIAL MOBILE RADIO
> SERVICE, AS
> 8 SUCH TERM IS DEFINED BY 47 C.F.R. S 20.3.
>
> 9 S 2. The vehicle and traffic law is amended by adding a new
> section
> 10 1225-c to read as follows:
>
> 11 S 1225-C. OPERATION WHILE USING A MOBILE TELEPHONE;
> PROHIBITIONS. 1.
> 12 NO PERSON SHALL OPERATE A MOTOR VEHICLE OR BICYCLE UPON A
> PUBLIC HIGHWAY
> 13 WHILE THE OPERATOR THEREOF IS HOLDING A MOBILE TELEPHONE TO HIS
> OR HER
> 14 EAR WHILE SUCH VEHICLE IS IN MOTION.
>
> 15 2. A VIOLATION OF SUBDIVISION ONE OF THIS SECTION SHALL BE
> A TRAFFIC
> 16 INFRACTION AND SHALL BE PUNISHABLE BY A FINE OF NOT MORE
> THAN ONE
> 17 HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS. ANY PERSON WHO VIOLATES SUBDIVISION
> ONE OF THIS
>
>

> EXPLANATION--Matter in ITALICS (underscored) is new; matter in
> brackets
> { } is old law to be omitted.
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> 1 SECTION, AFTER HAVING BEEN CONVICTED OF SUCH A VIOLATION
> WITHIN THE
> 2 PRECEDING EIGHTEEN MONTHS, SHALL BE PUNISHED BY A FINE OF NOT
> MORE THAN
> 3 THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS.
>
> 4 3. IT SHALL BE AN AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE TO ANY CHARGE OF A
> VIOLATION OF
> 5 SUBDIVISION ONE OF THIS SECTION THAT AT THE TIME OF SUCH
> VIOLATION THE
> 6 DEFENDANT WAS USING THE MOBILE TELEPHONE FOR THE SOLE PURPOSE
> OF COMMU-
> 7 NICATING WITH ANY OF THE FOLLOWING REGARDING AN EMERGENCY
> SITUATION: AN
> 8 EMERGENCY RESPONSE OPERATOR; A HOSPITAL, PHYSICIAN`S OFFICE
> OR HEALTH
> 9 CLINIC; AN AMBULANCE COMPANY OR CORPS; A FIRE DEPARTMENT,
> DISTRICT OR
> 10 COMPANY; OR A POLICE DEPARTMENT.
>
> 11 4. THE PROVISIONS OF SUBDIVISION ONE OF THIS SECTION SHALL
> NOT APPLY
> 12 TO ANY OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS WHILE THEY ARE PERFORMING THEIR
> OFFICIAL
> 13 DUTIES: A POLICE OR PEACE OFFICER; A MEMBER OF A FIRE
> DEPARTMENT,
> 14 DISTRICT OR COMPANY; OR THE OPERATOR OF AN AMBULANCE, CIVIL
> DEFENSE
> 15 EMERGENCY VEHICLE, HAZARDOUS MATERIALS EMERGENCY VEHICLE,
> HAZARD VEHICLE
> 16 OR TOW TRUCK.
>
> 17 5. THE PROVISIONS OF THIS SECTION SHALL PREEMPT ANY LOCAL
> LAW, ORDI-
> 18 NANCE OR CODE RELATING TO THE OPERATION OF A MOTOR VEHICLE
> WHILE USING A
> 19 MOBILE TELEPHONE.
>

> 20 S 3. Subdivision 1 of section 1803 of the vehicle and traffic
> law is
> 21 amended by adding a new paragraph f to read as follows:
>
> 22 F. FOR ANY VIOLATION OF SUBDIVISION ONE OF SECTION
> TWELVE HUNDRED
> 23 TWENTY-FIVE-C OF THIS CHAPTER, ANY FINE OR PENALTY IMPOSED
> SHALL BE PAID
> 24 TO THE ENHANCED EMERGENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM ACCOUNT, ESTABLISHED
> PURSUANT
> 25 TO SECTION NINETY-FIVE-B OF THE STATE FINANCE LAW.
>
> 26 S 4. Section 1803 of the vehicle and traffic law is amended
> by adding
> 27 a new subdivision 7 to read as follows:
>
> 28 7. ALL FINES AND PENALTIES REQUIRED TO BE PAID TO THE
> ENHANCED EMER-
> 29 GENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM ACCOUNT PURSUANT TO PARAGRAPH F OF
> SUBDIVISION
> 30 ONE OF THIS SECTION SHALL BE PAID TO THE STATE COMPTROLLER BY
> THE COURT,
> 31 JUDGE, MAGISTRATE OR OTHER OFFICER WITHIN THE FIRST TEN
> DAYS OF THE
> 32 MONTH FOLLOWING COLLECTION. EVERY SUCH PAYMENT TO THE
> COMPTROLLER SHALL
> 33 BE ACCOMPANIED BY A STATEMENT IN SUCH FORM AND DETAIL AS THE
> COMPTROLLER
> 34 SHALL PRESCRIBE. THEREAFTER THE COMPTROLLER SHALL DEPOSIT SUCH
> FUNDS IN
> 35 THE ENHANCED EMERGENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM ACCOUNT, ESTABLISHED
> PURSUANT TO
> 36 SECTION NINETY-FIVE-B OF THE STATE FINANCE LAW.
>
> 37 S 5. The general business law is amended by adding a new
> section 391-o
> 38 to read as follows:
>
> 39 S 391-O. SALE OF MOBILE TELEPHONES. 1. FOR THE
> PURPOSES OF THIS
> 40 SECTION, THE FOLLOWING TERMS SHALL MEAN:
>
> 41 (A) "HANDS-FREE DEVICE" SHALL MEAN AN INTERNAL FEATURE OR
> FUNCTION OF
> 42 A MOBILE TELEPHONE, OR AN ATTACHMENT OR ADDITION TO A MOBILE
> TELEPHONE,
> 43 WHETHER OR NOT PERMANENTLY INSTALLED IN A MOTOR VEHICLE OR
> PERMANENTLY
> 44 PART OF SUCH TELEPHONE, THAT ALLOWS THE USER OF A MOBILE
> TELEPHONE TO

> 45 TALK ON OR LISTEN TO WIRELESS TELEPHONE SERVICE WITHOUT
> HOLDING SUCH
> 46 TELEPHONE TO THE EAR.
>
> 47 (B) "MOBILE TELEPHONE" SHALL MEAN THE DEVICE USED BY
> SUBSCRIBERS AND
> 48 OTHER USERS OF WIRELESS TELEPHONE SERVICE TO ACCESS SUCH
> SERVICE.
> 49 (C) "WIRELESS TELEPHONE SERVICE" SHALL MEAN TWO-WAY REAL
> TIME VOICE
> 50 TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICE THAT IS INTERCONNECTED TO A PUBLIC
> SWITCHED
> 51 TELEPHONE NETWORK AND IS PROVIDED BY A COMMERCIAL MOBILE RADIO
> SERVICE,
> 52 AS SUCH TERM IS DEFINED BY 47 C.F.R. S 20.3.
>
> 53 2. NO PERSON, FIRM, CORPORATION OR OTHER ENTITY REGULARLY
> ENGAGED IN
> 54 THE BUSINESS OF SELLING OR OFFERING FOR SALE WIRELESS TELEPHONE
> SERVICE
> 55 SHALL SELL, OFFER TO SELL OR MAKE AVAILABLE TO ITS CUSTOMERS
> A MOBILE
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>
> 1 TELEPHONE UNLESS SUCH TELEPHONE IS EITHER EQUIPPED WITH A
> HANDS-FREE
> 2 DEVICE OR IS COMPATIBLE WITH THE USE OF A HANDS-FREE DEVICE.
>
> 3 3. A KNOWING VIOLATION OF THIS SECTION SHALL BE PUNISHABLE
> BY A CIVIL
> 4 FINE OF NOT MORE THAN FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR EACH SUCH
> VIOLATION.
> 5 4. NO PERSON, FIRM, CORPORATION OR OTHER ENTITY REGULARLY
> ENGAGED IN
> 6 THE BUSINESS OF SELLING OR OFFERING FOR SALE WIRELESS
> TELEPHONE SERVICE
> 7 SHALL BE DEEMED TO HAVE VIOLATED THE PROVISIONS OF THIS SECTION
> IF SUCH
> 8 PERSON, FIRM, CORPORATION OR ENTITY PROVES BY A
> PREPONDERANCE OF
> 9 EVIDENCE THAT THE VIOLATION WAS NOT INTENTIONAL AND RESULTED
> FROM A BONA
> 10 FIDE ERROR MADE NOTWITHSTANDING THE MAINTENANCE OF PROCEDURES
> REASONABLY
> 11 ADOPTED TO AVOID ANY SUCH ERROR.
>

> 12 5. THE PROVISIONS OF THIS SECTION SHALL PREEMPT ANY LOCAL
> LAW, ORDI-
> 13 NANCE OR CODE RELATING TO THE SALE OF MOBILE TELEPHONES.
>
> 14 S 6. The state finance law is amended by adding a new
> section 95-b to
> 15 read as follows:
>
> 16 S 95-B. ENHANCED EMERGENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM ACCOUNT. 1.
> THERE IS
> 17 HEREBY ESTABLISHED IN THE JOINT CUSTODY OF THE COMPTROLLER
> AND COMMIS-
> 18 SIONER OF TAXATION AND FINANCE A SPECIAL FUND TO BE KNOWN
> AS THE
> 19 "ENHANCED EMERGENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM ACCOUNT".
>
> 20 2. THE ENHANCED EMERGENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM ACCOUNT SHALL
> CONSIST OF
> 21 ALL REVENUE RECEIVED FROM FINES AND PENALTIES PURSUANT TO
> PARAGRAPH F OF
> 22 SUBDIVISION ONE OF SECTION EIGHTEEN HUNDRED THREE OF THE
> VEHICLE AND
> 23 TRAFFIC LAW, AND ALL OTHER MONEYS APPROPRIATED, CREDITED OR
> TRANSFERRED
> 24 THERETO FROM ANY OTHER FUND OR SOURCE PURSUANT TO LAW.
>
> 25 3. THE MONEYS OF SUCH ACCOUNT, WHEN APPROPRIATED, SHALL BE
> ALLOCATED
> 26 FOR SUCH PURPOSES AS SHALL BE DETERMINED BY THE LEGISLATURE.
>
> 27 S 7. No municipal corporation, as defined in section 2 of
> the general
> 28 municipal law, shall, after April 23, 2001, enact any local
> law, ordi-
> 29 nance or code relating to the operation of a motor vehicle
> while using a
> 30 mobile telephone as provided by section 1225-c of the vehicle
> and traf-
> 31 fic law, such section as added by section two of this act, or
> relating
> 32 to the sale of mobile telephones as provided by section
> 391-o of the
> 33 general business law, such section as added by section five of
> this act.
> 34 The provisions of this act shall invalidate and preempt any
> such local
> 35 law, ordinance or code, enacted and first effective after
> April 23,
> 36 2001.
>

> 37 S 8. For the purposes of informing and educating persons who
> operate
> 38 and ride as passengers in motor vehicles registered or capable
> of being
> 39 registered in this state, any law enforcement official
> authorized to
> 40 issue appearance tickets pursuant to the vehicle and traffic
> law may,
> 41 during the period commencing November 1, 2001 and ending
> November 31,
> 42 2001, stop and temporarily detain motor vehicles and issue
> verbal warn-
> 43 ings to persons who would be in violation of the provisions of
> section
> 44 1225-c of the vehicle and traffic law, as added by section
> two of this
> 45 act, were the provisions thereof effective on the day such
> warning is
> 46 issued.
>
> 47 S 9. This act shall take effect immediately, except that:
>
> 48 a. sections one, two, three, four, five and six of this act
> shall take
> 49 effect December 1, 2001; and
>
> 50 b. section eight of this act shall take effect November 1,
> 2001 and
> 51 shall expire and be deemed repealed December 1, 2001.
>
> .SO DOC S 4261 *END* BTXT
> 2001
> >
> . . no breaks for ham HTs??
> >
> >--
> > 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
> >
> w3rv
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>

4874. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 04:49:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3AB746.8C8B580F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13631

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> If you're not willing to do that,
> and choose to break the law instead, then the result is fairly predictable.

I have been breaking bad laws most of my life, Dwight. Is it predictable
that nothing has happened because of it?
--
cheers, Cecil

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4875. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 04:57:21 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3AB931.E0379C0F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13632

mike coslo wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> > Actually, I think 95% of "accidents" are caused by stupidity.
>
> No, they are caused by cars running into other objects. 8^)

That's not a cause, that's an effect.

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4876. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 04:58:11 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3AB963.C6662B0E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13633

Jim Weir wrote:
>
> ->CAM wrote:
> ->> Actually, I think 95% of "accidents" are caused by stupidity.
>
> And just don't ever forget...More people are caused by accident than anything
> else.

I was.

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4877. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 05:01:22 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3ABA22.BDC58DD0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13634

Ron wrote:
> Thanks for posting the new Cell Phone rule for NY. I think it's pretty
> clear that the rule applies only to the commercial telephone service, and
> even then only if the device is actual pressed against your ear.

I saw a joke advertisement the other day. It was a big rubber band
for holding the cellphone in place against the head allowing for
hands free communications.

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4878. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 05:29:46 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010628012946.07980.00000339@nso-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 13635

In article <%6x_6.9$Kf3.101@www.newsranger.com>, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
writes:

>Len, he has too much time on his hands.

I know...but he is so easy...just reel 'em in and plop 'em
back in the pond... :-)

beep, beep

LHA

4879. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 07:05:05 UTC
From: sparky@cet.com
Message-ID: <BGA_6.119$Kf3.292@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13636

In article <3B3AB746.8C8B580F@IEEE.org>, CAM says...
>
>Dwight Stewart wrote:
>> If you're not willing to do that,
>> and choose to break the law instead, then the result is fairly predictable.
>
>I have been breaking bad laws most of my life, Dwight. Is it predictable
>that nothing has happened because of it?
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>cheers, Cecil
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Well personally I think you are a jerk, for doing this stuff and if I had heard
you , I would have reported you, to the FCC.

Frank.

4880. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 07:27:03 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <b%A_6.45548$0e3.41067022@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 13637

No, they are all caused by amateur radio operators operating CW while driving. Another good reason to get rid of CW :)

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:3B3AB931.E0379C0F@IEEE.org...
> mike coslo wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> >
> > > Actually, I think 95% of "accidents" are caused by stupidity.
> >
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> That's not a cause, that's an effect.
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4881. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 07:52:42 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010628035242.20221.00001295@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 13642

In article <20010626094216.03624.00001644@ng-fi1.aol.com>,
shooteditbcast@aol.com (ShootEditBcast) writes:

>
>x-no-archive: YES
>
>No troll here, just a real question. I became a ham in December and recently
>earned my General last month. Haven't boought any fancy equipment other than
>a
>triband HT, but after working Field Day and going to a few meetings of
>amateur
>radio clubs near my home, I've come to the conclusion that ham radio isn't
>for
>me (for a number of reasons not germane here).
>
>Can I relinquish my license to the FCC voluntarily, give up all my privs, and
>get OFF the databases immediately? I don't care about my call sign, and I
>don't want to wait the 10 years/go the expiration route. How soon after
>surrendering my license will I "disappear" from QRZ.com and other like call
>sign lookups? Anyone know how to go about doing this?
>
>Really, guys, no troll.

I should think that you could just send the original copy of your
license back to the FCC with a letter stating your intent to
relinquish it on a voluntary basis, with a request to be immediately
removed from the licensee database. They would have no choice
but to comply with your wishes.

If you don't mind, just what happened at Field Day and at the club
meetings to make you change your mind about ham radio? I have
a few suspicions of my own, but I'd like to hear it from you. A private
E-mail would be fine if you don't care to discuss it here.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4882. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 07:52:43 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010628035243.20221.00001296@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 13640

In article <20010626061256.05811.00001020@ng-fk1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>Fine. I just hope we get to compare notes on this issue in 2021.
>
>When ham radio is alive and well in 2021, it will because of the efforts of
>others, Larry -- those that believe in that future and are doing positive
>things to make it happen. Your attempts at self-fulfilling prophecy will not
>have had very much effect.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed:

Ham radio is in the exact place today that I predicted it would be ten years ago -- a dumbed-down licensing structure, an aging licensee base with no hope of attracting young people, and the ARRL completely perplexed by the situation. All the while, the deamon is Morse code testing -- something that hasn't been a problem before, for hundreds of thousands of hams from all walks of life. A few disgruntled underachievers, jealous of the "talk power" of hams, have created all the fuss, and the ARRL has bowed and scraped to accommodate them to the point where the ARS no longer has meaningful licensing standards.

This is not a "self-fulfilling" prophecy -- I didn't make it happen. I would have maintained our higher licensing standards, including code testing, and found ways to publicize our service and encourage young people to accept the challenge of gaining useful communications skills. I would have used Morse/CW and the 3-level code tests as the basis for generating excitement, fun, curiosity, and an opportunity for young people to do what they do best -- accept new challenges. At the same time, I would have continued to entice them with the latest digital technology, and challenged them to make use of it ALL once they were well grounded in the basics.

The people mainly attracted to ham radio now are middle-aged, white, male Baby Boomers, who mainly seek an alternative to CB. Reducing and eliminating the code testing requirements will only attract more of the same. The young people won't be there, but they never had a problem with the Morse code in the first place! During this year's Field Day, I was mainly involved with digital modes (RTTY, PSK-31). However, I did make a few fairly lengthy, enjoyable CW QSO's, and remarkably, they were all with people under the age of 30! One was only 13, and had a great, steady fist, solidly working at 15 WPM or

better with a straight key. I would really like to know the ages of the
PSK-31 ops who had 300 Hz-wide signals on the waterfall display!
Wanna make any guesses?

73 de Larry, K3LT

4883. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 07:52:44 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010628035244.20221.00001298@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 13639

In article <20010626061836.05811.00001022@ng-fk1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>You are completely wrong. I have never claimed that I believe
>>that the Morse code would attract users based on it's benefits
>>and advantages. These things are usually discovered by a radio
>>amateur only AFTER he has learned the code at a useful
>>proficiency level, and has used it on-the-air for a period of time
>>sufficient to increase his operating skill to a point where he/she
>>can copy solidly at speeds above 12 WPM. Once this level
>>is achieved, the light goes on in a big way!
>
>So to you, Morse code is the only mode that is not of sufficient value to
>attract users who are not forced to learn it. Pretty low opinion of the
>mode,
>Larry...

Ed:

Your specious arguments are beginning to sound as childish as
Cecil's and Dwight's. You really ought to do something about that!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4884. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 07:52:44 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010628035244.20221.00001297@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 13641

In article <20010626061031.05811.00001019@ng-fk1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>You are correct; you said that only those that presently live without gas and
>electricity would survive the holocaust.
>
>I presume that you also believe that only those that know Morse code to 20
>wpm
>will continue to survive and that ham-radio exams will provide more incentive
>for people to learn code than would the necessity of the holocaust.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed:

Do me a favor, and stay away from anyone with a fly-swatter in his hand. He's out to do harm to annoying pests, and I wouldn't want any harm to come to you!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4885. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 07:52:45 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010628035245.20221.00001299@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 13638

In article <3B38758C.84700315@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

> Since those very "benefits of advantages" can be enjoyed without a
>code testing requirement, there are no "benefits of advantages" that
>justify the continued testing requirement for ham radio.
>
>
>> (snip) I've never adopted the New Age,
>> Politically Correct, touchy-feely notion
>> that ham radio needs to be totally
>> "inclusive" of every person in the human
>> race.
>
>
> Nor has many others, Larry. But more and more people are also coming
>to the conclusion that Morse Code likewise does not deserve the
>affirmative action it receives in the form of the code testing
>requirement. Morse code is just another form of communications that
>can be used in Amateur radio, and therefore it does not deserve
>special treatment over the other modes.

Dwight:

Fine, I agree. In that line of reasoning, then, I propose that we reduce
overall voice mode spectrum allocations and equalize allocations for
digital data modes and Morse/CW. That way, no mode receives
special treatment. All of the major sub-groups of modes -- voice,
digital data, and CW, would have equal footing where it counts -- in
overall spectrum allocation. And Cecil, Bill, Hans, Ed, and everyone
else, hold any crapola about CW being authorized everywhere -- it is
not USED everywhere, it is only used within it's agreed-upon band
segments. I don't see continuance of the "use CW anywhere" rule
as any anything essential to the future of that mode, and could
easily live with a change limiting CW to it's allocated space. So, don't
go there.

>> (snip) This incident didn't make me
>> dislike or distrust PSK-31, but it did,
>> once again, convince me that CW is the
>> ultimate fallback mode.

> There is also a growing number in the ham radio community who feel
>we should not be so focused on the lowest common denominator

Who would that be, Dwight? The NCTA's are always whining about
the need to advance the state of digital data communications technology
in the ARS. I'm doing that all the time. More so than any NCTA I've
met. However, it frys you that I also support code testing at useful
speeds. Therefore, you keep coming up with non-specific, meaningless
arguments like the "lowest common denominator."

- that
>ham radio must grow beyond that if we intend to remain a valued radio
>service.

Don't look now, Dwight, but I don't recall working you on PSK-31 during
Field Day. If you were out there using a club call sign, what was it?
If you worked me as W3HZW, and I have you in my log, I'll grant you
one week's worth of free credibility here on the newsgroup. Oh, I'll also
need you to E-mail me a photo of you working PSK-31. Your photo
of me doing likewise is on the way!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4886. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 07:52:46 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010628035246.20221.00001300@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 13643

In article <3B387701.BF6CD029@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> This is certainly true, but which
>> licensing system would produce more
>> code-proficient hams: One with code
>> testing, or one without?
>
>
> Why should a licensing system produce code-proficient hams at all?

Dwight:

I'll answer your question with a question, since that's what you did
for me: Why should we have a licensing system at all?

73 de Larry, K3LT

4887. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 09:59:04 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010628055904.08391.00001650@ng-fw1.aol.com>
Source record: 13644

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 6/27/01 5:35 PM Central Daylight Time

>Surely you can't be quibbling over
>the difference between 100 and 99.999999.

Sure I can. The third party in question claims to be an engineer and has stated his figure as an absolute. It is NOT an absolute and is indeed an unknown quantity.

>>How is that "a victory"...?!?!

>It is not.

Then why did you suggest that it is? I never said anything of the sort.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4888. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 10:10:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010628061014.19495.00001016@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 13646

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>I don't see continuance of the "use CW anywhere" rule
>as any anything essential to the future of that mode, and could
>easily live with a change limiting CW to it's allocated space. So, don't
>go there.

Wishing you were the rrap moderator again, eh, Larry? Don't be surprised if
some don't take your orders.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4889. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 10:12:30 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010628061230.19495.00001017@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 13647

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>If you worked me as W3HZW, and I have you in my log, I'll grant you
>one week's worth of free credibility here on the newsgroup. Oh, I'll also
>need you to E-mail me a photo of you working PSK-31.

Actually, Larry, it may not be your credibility that he is concerned about. Most here are willing to give credibility without making ridiculous demands. He may find their credibility to be more important to him.

Just a thought.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4890. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 10:14:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010628061421.19495.00001018@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 13648

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Ham radio is in the exact place today that I predicted it would be ten
>years ago -- a dumbed-down licensing structure, an aging licensee
>base with no hope of attracting young people, and the ARRL completely
>perplexed by the situation.

Let's set the same standard of proof that you set on others and demand that you prove this by emailing a copy of that predicition to each and every person who has posted to rrap in the past 10 years or you don't get a week';s worth of credibility from the rrap credibility moderator.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4891. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 10:17:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010628061722.19495.00001019@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 13649

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>I presume that you also believe that only those that know Morse code to 20
>>wpm will continue to survive and that ham-radio exams will provide more
>>incentive for people to learn code than would the necessity of the holocaust.

>Do me a favor, and stay away from anyone with a fly-swatter in his
>hand. He's out to do harm to annoying pests, and I wouldn't want
>any harm to come to you!

Now why would you say such an unkind thing to me, Larry? I am just presuming that your words meant what you said. Wouldn't it be easier to admit that you were wrong when you said that only those who live without electricity and gas will survive the holocaust than it is to lash out a t a nice guy like me who has apparently made the error of taking your words at their face value?

Or are you still trying to moderate rrap?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4892. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 10:19:50 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010628061950.19495.00001020@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 13650

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>So to you, Morse code is the only mode that is not of sufficient value to
>>attract users who are not forced to learn it. Pretty low opinion of the
>>mode,
>>Larry...

>Your specious arguments are beginning to sound as childish as
>Cecil's and Dwight's. You really ought to do something about that!

I will gladly stand corrected if that is your roundabout way of saying that I
am wrong because you you feel that Morse CWis a mode that does have sufficient
value and will attract users that are not forced to use it.

Thanks for the clarification, Larry.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

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>73 de Larry, K3LT
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4893. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 10:23:07 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010628062307.19495.00001021@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 13451

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>Making money for personal use is not the only incentive to aspire to a
>position of power in an organization. However, if that organization
>fails financially then there is no more position of power, so making
>money could certainly be an indirect motive...

Okay, as long as we are talking about indirect motives, I feel a bit better.
Thanks for the clarification.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4894. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 10:27:28 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <kED_6.208$Kf3.611@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13452

Brian more or less stated:
>
>Ed:
>
>Ham radio is in the exact place today that I predicted it would be ten
>years ago...
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

Larry, if you don't have a caribbean accent to go along with that prediction,
then you have no credibility. But you might make it as a weatherman

73, Brian

4895. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 12:52:23 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3B2887.990F520D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13453

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> And Cecil, Bill, Hans, Ed, and everyone
> else, hold any crapola about CW being authorized everywhere -- it is
> not USED everywhere, it is only used within it's agreed-upon band
> segments.

That's not true, Larry. I use CW to complete QSOs when SSB fades out.
Many hams use CW to check into SSB nets when they cannot be heard
on SSB. Being able to use CW anywhere on the HF ham bands is one of
its merits.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4896. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 13:03:23 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3B2B1B.71119C06@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13454

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I'll answer your question with a question, since that's what you did
> for me: Why should we have a licensing system at all?

One very good reason is - so that troublemakers within the service
can be more easily identified and punished.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4897. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 13:15:48 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3B2E04.981B76BD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13455

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Ham radio is in the exact place today that I predicted it would be ten
> years ago --

Please prove it, Larry. Do you have a notarized, dated, prediction?
If not, why should we believe you?
--
cheers, Cecil

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4898. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 13:20:06 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3B2F06.781665DE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13456

Frank Gilligan wrote:
> Well personally I think you are a jerk, for doing this stuff and if I had heard
> you , I would have reported you, to the FCC.

Why would the FCC care that I smoked marijuana in the past?
--
cheers, Cecil

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4899. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 13:20:38 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3B3B2F26.BF460E78@crosslink.net>
Source record: 13459

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> Here we go again. The dumbest cop may "tell" the difference but
> will either the law or the cop "know" or care which was being used?
>
>
> That's why the text is crucial.
>

Naw. I once owned a car that was abnormally loud from the
factory. When stopped, I quoted the law which said one was not
allowed to modify the exhaust in any way that increased noise.
The cops finally agreed mine was legal, then wrote me for
running a red light!! That was in the PR of CA but I suspect the
same spirit dwells in NY LEOs.

4900. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 13:21:23 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B3B2F53.5B2F7B1A@psu.edu>
Source record: 13457

Yup, you are right.... if you define it that way. To myself and apparently a lot of others, Farnsworth method Morse Code IS Morse code. therefore to us it isn't a problem. We don't define it that way.

So what you might do is try to get a definition of Morse versus Farnsworth included in the rules, then get a definition of what is acceptable in black and white in the same rule.

It is a vastly superior method, and when a person masters it at 5wpm, it makes improvement easier.

Another thought is that the amateurs have been running an experiment with Farnsworth method. In learning and testing via this nethod, they have found out that it works, and no harm if it didn't. Remember that straight 5wpm has always been an option. So now after the apparent success of the experiment, the FCC is making it official.

- Mike -

Brian wrote:

> If you are running a regulatory agency, you really otta consider having concise
> regulations to uphold. If you are running a VEC, you really otta follow those
> concise regulations. Those regulations require a Morse Code examination at 5
> words per minute. It does not even mention Farnsworth code, and certainly
> doesn't allow 15 - 18 wpm exams any longer.

4901. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 13:21:34 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3B2F5E.DF404896@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13458

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> If you don't mind, just what happened at Field Day and at the club
> meetings to make you change your mind about ham radio?

Somebody like you probably told him that he wasn't a Real Ham.

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4902. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 13:28:17 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3B30F1.CEDFC788@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13462

mike coslo wrote:
> To myself and
> apparently a lot of others, Farnsworth method Morse Code IS Morse code.
> therefore to us it isn't a problem. ... So now after the apparent
> success of the experiment, the FCC is making it official.

Please produce some proof that "the FCC is making it official".
Seems to me the VECs, so far, have done it without FCC approval.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4903. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 13:28:50 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gflzxy1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13460

On Wed, 27 Jun 2001 22:56:54 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:

>Baloney. Landline "Morse" was commonly known "Contiental" code which
>is sent via a series of encoded clicks which is generally unsuitable
>for use in radio. Thus came the newer "International Morse" which

"Continental" is "International" Morse. "American" was the
land-line telegraph clicks.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4904. Re: Another Criminal Ham is Fined.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 13:28:51 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gflwum0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13461

On Wed, 27 Jun 2001 20:50:55 GMT, Brian wrote:

>> I believe that BATF was one of the participants in the armed raid on
>> Brewer's station....
>>
>> The action reported above was only ther FCC's administrative action.
>> Doug Brewer was found guilty on a lot of criminal counts of
>> unlicensed operation in U S District Court.
>
>Phil, what was the BATF connection?

I don't have all the details, but usually it's because the Marshals
have pulled the guy's record and find previous problems in that
arena. The only time we used BATF to execute a warrant was when we
had three simultaneously (store and homes of two partners) and
the Marshals ran out of people, so they redeemed a few IOUs and
got other agents to assist them.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4905. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 14:18:35 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3B3B3CBB.9C861D3D@crosslink.net>
Source record: 13464

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Ham radio is in the exact place today that I predicted it would be ten
> years ago -- a dumbed-down licensing structure, an aging licensee
> base with no hope of attracting young people, and the ARRL completely
> perplexed by the situation. All the while, the deamon is Morse code
> testing -- something that hasn't been a problem before, for hundreds
> of thousands of hams from all walks of life......

I see the same thing differently. Amateur Radio as it once existed was doomed by technology. "Hundreds of thousands of hams from all walks of life" once thot it a miracle to QSO with someone miles, or even continents away but the internet and cheap telephones have made that a "ho hum" proposition; certainly nothing to suffer to for. Why would a teen spend 100's of hours learning code, theory and rules just to talk "DX" when he can chat all over the world on dad's computer for zip? That's the problem.

CB enjoyed a huge surge of popularity about 25 years ago. Had we appealed to these "newbies"; tried to teach them better practices and recruited a few million perhaps we'd be better off. But we did the opposite. We used code to keep them off "our bands" and by 1991 (10 years ago) it was already too late; public interest in radio was practically dead.

So the question is, where do we go from here? Not backward, thats for sure! We need to find out what might give some teen the same incentives *you* had umpteen years ago. Maybe portable internet access? Via satellite? Hey, forget me ... go ask your kid!

73 KA3DWW

4906. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 14:23:19 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B3B3DD7.66BF765B@psu.edu>
Source record: 13463

Now, now, here Larry is trying to help keep someone in the fold, you shouldn't fault him for that.

I'm also interested in the reasons why. I would guess that the club where he is at is somewhat insular. This happens sometimes, I recall a computer club I was thinking about joining. I showed up, and the most I got was furtive glances from the members. No intros from the club, and I tried to introduce myself, and the person walked away. Needless to say, I didn't join that club.

Fortunately, My AR club is nothing like that. I was encouraged and accepted from day one.

CAM wrote:
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> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > If you don't mind, just what happened at Field Day and at the club
> > meetings to make you change your mind about ham radio?
>
> Somebody like you probably told him that he wasn't a Real Ham.

4907. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 15:04:55 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B3B4798.3925AF44@psu.edu>
Source record: 13465

Yep, I stand corrected. I should have typed VEC instead of FCC. As for FCC approval, Hams have been tested by this method for a while now anyhow. I took my test that way, before this change. My guess is that the FCC shares my opinion that there is no problem in the definitions. It is no big secret that prospective hams are being tested this way, so if they didn't think it was correct, they would have made sure the VEC's ceased testing this way earlier.

My suggestion is that if you seriously think this is a violation of the rules, document it, and turn it into the FCC. If they agree, I guess a lot of us new hams will lose our licenses because we were not tested with "real" Morse code.

I guess the real question that I have is why all the fuss?

We hear so much about ham radio being dumbed down these days. So here is a method od teaching Morse code that better prepares the student for improvement beyond the minimum level, and people complain that it is against the rules.

- mike -

CAM wrote:
>
> mike coslo wrote:
> > To myself and
> > apparently a lot of others, Farnsworth method Morse Code IS Morse code.
> > therefore to us it isn't a problem. ... So now after the apparent
> > success of the experiment, the FCC is making it official.
>
> Please produce some proof that "the FCC is making it official".
> Seems to me the VECs, so far, have done it without FCC approval.

4908. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 15:23:27 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3B4BE8.5CDF4E5D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13466

CAM wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > If you're not willing to do that,
> > and choose to break the law instead,
> > then the result is fairly predictable.
>
> I have been breaking bad laws most of
> my life, Dwight. Is it predictable that
> nothing has happened because of it?

When it comes to your drugs, that sounds roughly what the man who jumped off the twenty story building said as he passed the 3rd floor on his way down - "so far, so good." For your sake, I hope you're able to keep repeating that for a long time (or, even better, have no need to say it one day soon).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4909. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 15:34:04 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <M7I_6.503$Kf3.5558@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13467

In article <3B3B4798.3925AF44@psu.edu>, mike coslo says...

>
> I guess the real question that I have is why all the fuss?
>

The fuss is required so that Brian, Len, et. al., can remain members
in good standing of IOoDAHW. (International Order of Dismayed
Anal Hand Wringers)

73, Hans, K0HB
Lord High Keeper of the Codes of Farnsworth

4910. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 15:49:08 UTC
From: nm5k@wt.net
Message-ID: <25eb70d7.0106280749.287a299a@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13468
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

w4amp@bellsouth.net wrote in message news:<3B3AAC4F.94ECE626@bellsouth.net>...

>
> Make sure the amateur station is well grounded.

That's not going to help anything if the stations antenna is correctly installed. The problem is due to fundimental overload. Grounding won't effect this at all. The problem stems from the fundimental freq rf that is emitted from his antenna.

> Ensure this ham has a low pass filter on his transmitter

Again, not likely to help anything unless the rig is ancient and has spurious output. Most all modern rigs are clean enough as it is. You can't cure fundimental overload with a low pass filter. It will have no effect at all.

> Also put a cable ready high pass filter is on the TV getting rfi

This could be worth a try, but again it's unlikely to totally fix it. Filtering a TV antenna lead won't cure fundimental overload problems, unless the antenna lead is piping the rf to the rig. In that case it could lower the interference. I'd be willing to guess 95% of the problem is fundimental overload. The only way to fix this problem is by fixing the tv or VCR that is subceptable to this rf. The problem is the fundimantal freq, not spurious output. Filters will be a waste of time in most cases. Same for any grounding schemes. The real problem is sorry shielding in the TV's and VCR's. VCR's can be a real pain. Checking the cable for defects and good shield a good idea, and if using an antenna for the tv, all hardware etc for corrosion. Dirty parts can rectify rf and cause problems. MK

4911. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 16:16:10 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3b488f.119142605@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13469

On Thu, 28 Jun 2001 02:50:08 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:

>
>Brian, you have a smorgasborg of ideas in that question. Lets just concentrate
>on the EXAM which is what this thread was about until you and a few others
>started to imply that I am saying that Farnsworth code is illegal for use on the
>air.
>
Are you new around here or what? Threads wander anywhere they choose
to go, I was responding to Lenny, not you Brian. You don't "own" this
thread Brian. If Lenny and I choose to take it beyond the exam we'll
damned well do that without anybody's permission or approval.
>
>>expected to be clueless when trying to copy Morse unless the op has
>>been up two complete learning curves.
>
>What has any of this to do with anything?
>
See previous about me being "allowed" to move it away from your
agenda.
>
>
>Who the heck is bashing the code?
>
You are new around here.
>
>Morse specification is not in the regulation, prospective hams need it, VECs
>need it, and the regulators need it.
>
Can you point to any evidence which indicates that other hams,
prospective hams, the VEC or the FCC have stated any such need?
>
How many good things have been killed by over-regulation?
>
>The fact that you don't need because "In
>my day..." is irrelevent.
>
Show me where I wrote that.
>
>The ARRL VEC's say that they are about to launch 15 -
>18 wpm exams of some sort. Part 97 still reads 5 wpm exam. Where did they get
>the authority to go back to your "Golden Days of Radio" Morse Code Exam speeds?
>
Brian sweetums, I clearly stated in an earlier post that I wished I'd

learned 5 wpm using Farnworth back in those "Golden Days".
>
Seems like since there is no brick-wall detailed spec the testing
authority has a license to use whatever standard works within the
broad definition of 5 wpm. Works for me. I don't hear anybody wailing
about that. Except you. Which is the real bottom line. The only people
who are directly affected by the switch to Farnsworth-style Morse
tests are those who are facing the test. If they ain't bitching about
it then there is no useful further discussion. In other words it ain't
broke so it ain't gonna get "fixed", you're out there in left field
whistling in the wind.
>
>Len can read. I can read. Pick up Part 97 and read it yourself. No where does
>Part 97 does it say to reference a pre-restructuring Extra.
>
And nowhere in this thread have I even obliquely brought up anything
related to the pre-restructuring Extra whatever.
>
>Brian, confine your answers to the EXAM, and it should become clear. Until you
>are able to do so, you are the one without the clue.
>
. . . ye gods . . more "orders" from the Thread Captain.
>
>73, Brian
>
w3rv

4912. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 16:23:04 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3B59D1.AEF86DF3@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13470

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart writes:
> > (snip)
>
> Fine, I agree. In that line of reasoning,
> then, I propose that we reduce overall voice
> mode spectrum allocations and equalize
> allocations for digital data modes and Morse/CW.
> That way, no mode receives special treatment.

If I understand correctly, CW is the only mode that can be used on any ham radio frequency, including those allocated for voice and so forth. In addition, there are a number of sub-bands reserved solely for CW operators, where voice and so forth are prohibited. Therefore, if we really want to "equalize" treatment between the modes, as you suggest, then we should eliminate the sub-bands sat aside solely for CW - let any ham operator, using any mode, use any frequency in his license class just like CW operators are able to do with that mode. Of course, I have no desire to do that, and I'm sure you don't, so lets get off this silly, unreasoned, "line of reasoning," Larry.

> Therefore, you keep coming up with non-
> specific, meaningless arguments like the
> "lowest common denominator."

What is non-specific, or meaningless, about calling CW a lowest common denominator? There is nothing wrong with that premise - you have suggested it yourself with comments about CW as the "ultimate fallback mode." And there is nothing wrong with having a fallback mode - a lowest common denominator. The problem rests with making that the center of focus for the Amateur Radio community with the code test requirement - Amateur Radio is much more that it's lowest common denominator. Likewise, the problem rests with CW as a lowest common denominator when the rest of the world outside of Amateur Radio (those people we will need to communicate with when a lowest common denominator is really needed) do not see CW as their lowest common denominator.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4913. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 16:32:44 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfn6t52.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13472

On Thu, 28 Jun 2001 01:46:35 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:

>> That's why the text is crucial.
>>
>>
>OK, OK . . . Somebody had to poop or get off the pot around here.
>Sheesh . .
>>
>I ran a Google seach on "New York Legislature" then on "Telephone"
>with the site's search engine.
>>
>http://assembly.state.ny.us/leg/?by=k&qs=Telephone
>>
>I think I nailed it but I need to find out what Pataki actually has on
>his desk for signature.

Brian, thanks for the work.

It is clear from its wording that it cannot be construed to prohibit
the use of amateur transceivers even when used for phone patches.

Let's hope that the roadside enforcers recognize this.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4914. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 16:34:03 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3B5C61.72CE78FF@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13471

CAM wrote:
>
> That's not true, Larry. I use CW to
> complete QSOs when SSB fades out.
> Many hams use CW to check into SSB
> nets when they cannot be heard on
> SSB. Being able to use CW anywhere
> on the HF ham bands is one of its
> merits.

I'm sure glad to heard confirmation that CW can be used anywhere. A friend and I have been practicing CW on a 2 meter simplex frequency recently. The only bad thing about it is that I really pity anyone, who actually knows CW, who stumbles across our practice sessions. We've invented an entirely new mode - half CW, half voice, and half unrecognizable garbage (yes, I now three halves is more than a whole - but you've never listened to our transmissions). Nobody, including ourselves, can understand most of what we're doing (but, darn it, we're having fun). :-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4915. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 16:42:15 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3B5E4B.FE93B9F0@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13473

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:
>
> > So to you, Morse code is the only mode
> > that is not of sufficient value to
> > attract users who are not forced to
> > learn it. Pretty low opinion of the
> > mode, Larry...
>
> Ed:
>
> Your specious arguments are beginning to
> sound as childish as Cecil's and Dwight's.
> You really ought to do something about that!

Larry, his point sounded fine to me (good, sound, and correct). So what was so specious about it? You do seem to think that CW will not attract users unless they are forced, which does sound like a pretty low opinion of the mode.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4916. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 17:01:16 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <33omjt8uhgpqtofu0n9sto86oghhs09k1c@4ax.com>
Source record: 13474

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
>we should eliminate the sub-bands sat aside solely for
>CW - let any ham operator, using any mode, use any frequency in his
>license class just like CW operators are able to do with that mode.

I would propose allowing *any* class of operator to use CW on any
amateur frequency. That would likely increase CW participation and
induce (not force) many amateurs to increase/improve their code use...

4917. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 17:01:19 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <jgomjt0oqh4mja117g2448tnbostgc608u@4ax.com>
Source record: 13475

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> If you don't mind, just what happened at Field Day and at the club
>> meetings to make you change your mind about ham radio?
>
>Somebody like you probably told him that he wasn't a Real Ham.

More likely he started reading rrap... :-)

4918. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 17:09:28 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <8romjtsn1v2jsk5re4ih13qva2nekuqik2@4ax.com>
Source record: 13476

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
> I'm sure glad to heard confirmation that CW can be used anywhere. A
>friend and I have been practicing CW on a 2 meter simplex frequency
>recently.

Just because it's legal doesn't mean that you should
violate voluntary band plans...

4919. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 17:31:05 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3B69B3.CAFC28BF@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13477

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> I'll answer your question with a
> question, since that's what you did
> for me: Why should we have a licensing
> system at all?

Because the FCC has a need to regulate the Amateur Radio Service. Because a licensing system offers a method to verify that operators have passed a test to show knowledge of basic operating rules, safety procedures, and so forth. Because, as users, a licensing system offers a common identity for those in this radio service. Because a licensing system offers evidence to those outside the radio community that we have basic skills and knowledge about radio. Because a licensing system offers evidence to officials outside the radio community that we have skills and knowledge that might benefit the community when it comes to public service. Need I go on?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4920. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 17:49:36 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0106280949.3627e88@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13478

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
>
> Kelly is repeating my original mention. Part 97.1 (a) (25) gives a
> brief statement of "international morse code" then refers to a
> "CCITT Recommendation F.1 (1984), Division B. I. Morse code."
> I merely cited the lack of easy availability of that CCITT document
> and expressed an opinion that international morse code could be
> included within Part 97 so as to avoid any ambiguities or
> international organization changes.
>
The CCITT standard is clearly referenced in 97.1 as a *recommendation*
by the FCC, the FCC has *not* given it force of law. The Amateur
Service VEC has obviously chosen not to abide by that recommendation
which it has that legal right to do.
>
> What seems to be the case is that the VEC may be trying to
> usurp regulatory power in raising the individual character rate.
> Then again, that may not be true. It depends on the CCITT
> document...which is conveniently not available except in
> payments of "CHF" directly from the ITU-T.
>
Per previous the FCC used the CCITT simply as an example. For lack of
a better idea and/or one more piece of work avoidance probably. Nobody
has died yet because of any of it. Anal bullshit.
>
And yes, ya gotta fork over dinero to buy most standards. That's SOP.
Been there, had to do it. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Boiler Code (which is The Law in this country and in many other
countries)costs THOUSANDS, ya ain't about to be able to dump it into
yer printer from their NYC website Lenny, fuhgeddit unless ya pop the
plastic. Plastic with a LOTTA "headroom".
>
> >This long-timer heard plenty of original Morse back when.
>
> If "original morse code" is the system used on landlines,
> then Kelly is far older than his 60s. :-)
>
The Franklin Institute usta have retired landline ops put on two-way
original Morse demos for school class trip groups during their ham
station & electronics demos. One op was on one side of the room with
one complete "Pennsylvania Railroad" operator's paraphernalia batteies
and all, the other op was across the room with a typical "Western
Union station". All the equipment was the real thing, probably donated
by the PRR & WU. The kids on one end of the circuit were invited to

have the ops pass traffic to a buddy on the other end, etc. The girls
were bored to tears but it rang my chimes big time. It was one of the
early elements which nudged me toward ham radio. The teachers had to
drag me bodily away from those goodies. Timeframe? I'll guess my first
pass was 1943 . . ?
>
> The requirements for US amteur radio license testing are
> supposed to be set and controlled by the FCC, not the
> individual "clued" or "clueless" radio operator.
>
The FCC has downloaded the responsibility for developing the
nitty-grittys for all radio licnsing tests, commercial and amateur.
>
> >There are still a lot of other codes being heard on the aiwaves today,
> >the Japanese and Cryllic codes being two examples.
>
> Examples of what are not international morse code are
> irrelevant to this thread...nor is their existance in dispute.
>
Those are examples which illustrate that so-called universal global
standards are not at all "standard". Deviations are everywhere.
>
> Law and regulation for federally-granted licenses of anything
> are, or should be, explicit in their requirements. Or should
> they?
>
No they shouldn't.
>
> Does Kelly feel that the only judge for test element 1 proficiency
> should be some singular format "employed today?" If so, how
> can Kelly describe it so as to remove all ambiguities?
>
There's the real nut of the matter. I don't agree that in this
instance the ambiguities should be eliminated. Ambiguities in regs
allow for the implementation of "better ways to do the job" within
reasonable limits without, again in this case, having to pester the
FCC for another freaking ham radio NPRM just to implement
Farnworth-style code tests. Took decades but ham radio has finally
discovered that this guy Farnsworth did have a better idea. And the
"ambiguous" FCC regs made his stuff a pizza cake to implement.

4921. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 17:56:09 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3B6FB9.2F81EA2B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13479

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> When it comes to your drugs, that sounds roughly what the man who
> jumped off the twenty story building said as he passed the 3rd floor
> on his way down - "so far, so good."

Your, my, and his ultimate fate are all the same. I've lived on
the edge all my life and wouldn't have had it any other way.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4922. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 18:00:26 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3B70BA.7BDD9414@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13480

mike coslo wrote:
> My suggestion is that if you seriously think this is a violation of the
> rules, document it, and turn it into the FCC.

The problem is that the FCC has not been consulted and therefore, the
FCC has not approved the use of Farnsworth code (to the best of my
knowledge). Does the FCC even know what Farnsworth code is and that
it violates the published technical descriptions of Morse code?
--
cheers, Cecil

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4923. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 18:15:16 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.comK4YZ
Message-ID: <20010628141516.07840.00001119@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 13481

>From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com
>Date: 06/28/2001 12:09 PM Central Daylight Time
>Message-id: <8romjtsn1v2jsk5re4ih13qva2nekuqik2@4ax.com>

>Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
>> I'm sure glad to heard confirmation that CW can be used anywhere. A
>>friend and I have been practicing CW on a 2 meter simplex frequency
>>recently.

>Just because it's legal doesn't mean that you should
> violate voluntary band plans...

True...but as long as the frequency is NOT in use otherwise.......

73

Steve, K4YZ

Paratus et Vigilans

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time"

"The Measure Of A Man Is Not In How He Touches A Woman, But In How He Touches A Woman's Heart"

4924. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 18:28:49 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010628142849.27945.00000193@nso-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 13483

In article <3b3b488f.119142605@news2.dvol.com>,
ThoughtPoliceman@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On Thu, 28 Jun 2001 02:50:08 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
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Kelly should be advised that I am trying to stay on subject, not
wandering around to "exams" or "doing it like the old days."

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>>>been up two complete learning curves.
>>
>>What has any of this to do with anything?
>>
>See previous about me being "allowed" to move it away from your agenda.

Kelly started this sub-thread. It would seem he has the "agenda."

>>Who the heck is bashing the code?
>>
>You are new around here.

The No-Code-Test-Advocates are simply trying to get the code
TEST removed from any US amateur radio license exam.

Pro-Code-Test-Advocates are constantly accusing the the NCTAs
that they are bashing code USE. NCTAs are not, but the PCTAs
have so little counter-argument validity that they keep that
invention.

>>Morse specification is not in the regulation, prospective hams need it, VECs
>>need it, and the regulators need it.
>>
>Can you point to any evidence which indicates that other hams,
>prospective hams, the VEC or the FCC have stated any such need?
>>
>How many good things have been killed by over-regulation?

The issue is not, repeat Not about "over-regulation." The issue
has several facets:

1. The FCC regulates US civil radio, including amateur radio. It's
definition of "international morse code" refers particulars about
that code to a CCITT document which is not readily available
to all interested US citizens.

2. The FCC has established the international morse code test
element at a certain rate, that rate presumably set by the
referenced CCITT document. The FCC has also privatized
all radio operator license testing, both commercial and amateur.

3. The Volunteer Examiner Coordinators (VEC) have stated that
they will conduct international morse code tests with a
character rate faster than the word rate stated by the FCC in
amateur radio regulations. That would make the overall code
test rate higher than the regulation-stated code rate.

4. While VECs and COLEMs conduct/proctor all US radio
operator license testing, the FCC has ultimate rule over all
aspects of such conduct/proctoring.

5. There has been no statement that the FCC has approved
the new VEC international morse code test procedure, either
on amateur radio websites or on the FCC website.

6. The ISSUE is one of definition in the regulations, to make the
definition clear and unambiguous to establish that the FCC
has authority in regulation and granting amateur radio licenses
...not the VECs, not the "amateur community," not the old-
timers who have long since passed a code test and will never
have to undergo any sort of amateur radio test of any kind.

>>The fact that you don't need because "In my day..." is irrelevent.
>>
>Show me where I wrote that.

Kelly suffers from some sort of visual/mental blindness. Kelly
almost constantly brings up past experiences and implied-authority
statements of the "in my day (we did it properly)" style.

>Brian sweetums, I clearly stated in an earlier post that I wished I'd
>learned 5 wpm using Farnworth back in those "Golden Days".

QED. "Golden Days" is an aphorism alluding to the "in my day"
style.

See the numbered items preceding on what this subject is about.

>Seems like since there is no brick-wall detailed spec the testing
>authority has a license to use whatever standard works within the
>broad definition of 5 wpm. Works for me. I don't hear anybody wailing
>about that. Except you. Which is the real bottom line. The only people
>who are directly affected by the switch to Farnsworth-style Morse

>tests are those who are facing the test.

Kelly has no reason to fear any testing. Kelly was tested "in his
day." Under the long-standing "grandfathering" clauses of
regulation changes, the already-licensed maximum "upgrade"
license classes will never have to worry about any testing in their
lives provided they renew within the established time limits.
Kelly is not affected in any way by any regulations concerning
international morse code testing.

Kelly exhibits the usual patrician/elite attitude of the long-timer
who has either no concern about, or arrogantly dismisses any
newcomers who ARE "facing tests." Kelly should be advised
that newcomers are citizens who have as many rights as he has.

>If they ain't bitching about
>it then there is no useful further discussion. In other words it ain't
>broke so it ain't gonna get "fixed", you're out there in left field
>whistling in the wind.

QED. Arrorgant elitism and disregard for newcomers.

>>Len can read. I can read. Pick up Part 97 and read it yourself. No where
>>does Part 97 does it say to reference a pre-restructuring Extra.
>>
>And nowhere in this thread have I even obliquely brought up anything
>related to the pre-restructuring Extra whatever.

Kelly is only marginally correct. Anyone can read his opinions of
the "in my day..." style he has used often.

As to quibbling about "pre-restructuring Extra whatever," I used a
similar term. That referred to the long-timer licensed prior to the
April 15, 2000, changes in US amateur radio testing who also use
the arrogant/patrician attitudes of dismissal of newcomers.

>>Brian, confine your answers to the EXAM, and it should become clear. Until
>>you are able to do so, you are the one without the clue.
>>
>. . . ye gods . . more "orders" from the Thread Captain.

The "Thread Captain" seems to be Brian Kelly who exhibits the
common anguish of the arrogant/patrician long-timer who has
dismissed "lower class" licensees in an unkind and uncivil
manner. Kelly is advised that he has not been granted some
special absolution to dismiss or pejorate others on the basis of
some imaginary, self-proclaimed righteousness.

Ambiguious or unclear regulations are very much a subject of
policy. Personal insults and arrogant dismissal of "lower
classes" is not a subject of policy.

LHA

4925. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 18:28:51 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010628142851.27945.00000194@nso-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 13482

In article <3B3B4798.3925AF44@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:

>Yep, I stand corrected. I should have typed VEC instead of FCC. As for
>FCC approval, Hams have been tested by this method for a while now
>anyhow. I took my test that way, before this change. My guess is that
>the FCC shares my opinion that there is no problem in the definitions.
>It is no big secret that prospective hams are being tested this way, so
>if they didn't think it was correct, they would have made sure the VEC's
>ceased testing this way earlier.

There has been no statement made by the FCC that the new VEC
international morse code test element 1 rate procedure is either
approved or disapproved.

Regulations should be clear and unambiguous, not guesswork.

> My suggestion is that if you seriously think this is a violation of the
>rules, document it, and turn it into the FCC. If they agree, I guess a
>lot of us new hams will lose our licenses because we were not tested
>with "real" Morse code.

The procedure for regulation change submittal is outlined on the
FCC website.

Speculation that "new hams will lose licenses" is specious.

> I guess the real question that I have is why all the fuss?

Regulations should be clearly defined and unambiguous. That
applies to all regulations for US amateur radio and should be a
matter of concern in regards to amateur radio policy.

What has been brought up is the possibility of usurping authority
by the VECs in regards to testing procedures. I say "possibilty"
because:

1. There has been no statement by the FCC that the VEC code
test procedure is approved nor has the VEC statement
included anything about approval by the FCC.

2. FCC regulations yield content of questions and answers to the
VEC Q&A Committee for all written test elements and to the
content and word rate of international morse code test element
1. It is unclear if the FCC grants the VECs power to establish
a new code test word rate that seems to be different than the
stated word rate.

> We hear so much about ham radio being dumbed down these days.

That is a subjective observation not a part of the VECs new
stated code test procedures.

An international morse code test involves a learned aural-mental
cognition skill, not an intellectual rating. "Dumb" or "smart" are
common words refering to intellectual skills

The PCTAs in here have constantly equated aural-mental
cognition skills as "intellectual" and wrongly used "dumbed
down" phrases in reference to a reduced morse code test
word rate.

>So here
>is a method od teaching Morse code that better prepares the student for
>improvement beyond the minimum level, and people complain that it is
>against the rules.

There is NO "minimum level" (word rate) specified in ITU-R
article S25.5. There is NO word rate, character rate, or
anything else in S25.5 referring to rate; such is left up to
administrations [of member nations] to determine.

What is lurking under the issue of VECs changing a code
test rate on their own is the overall authority of amateur radio
regulation in the USA. If the FCC has approved this new
procedure then the FCC remains in authority (as it should be
under the Communications Act of 1934) but the FCC must
clarify the stated international morse code test rate. If the
VECs have assumed authority over testing without FCC
approval then they are in violation of the same Congressional
law...or the FCC must change Part 97 to reflect relinquishing
control of amateur radio testing.

This is not some idle speculation. A private organization
(VECs) have been given a very wide latitude of control in
amateur radio testing and act for the FCC in matters of
amateur radio licensing. There must be a specific set of
limits on such control stated so as to make the ultimate
authority clear and unambiguous (that is done but in very
general terms). Without clear limits there exists the
spectre of two organizations/agencies controlling the same
entity.

The amateur radio service was never codified as an activity
for the preservation of morse code skills. Not since the
Communications Act of 1934, not since the
Telecommunications Act of 1996, not since the amateur
radio service restructuring R&O 99-412 effective April 15,
2000. There is nothing in Part 97 nor all of Title 47 CFR
relating to "teaching of morse code."

This newsgroup was created primarily to remove the morse
code test issue from rec.radio.amateur.misc. Making
amateur radio regulations clear and unambiguous is a matter

of general policy for amateur radio, not solely confined to the
morse code test elimination/retention issue.

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4926. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 18:34:20 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3B7873.77190B11@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13484

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> While that is a possibility, I interpret
> Dwight's question differently. He asked
> why a military couldn't adopt its "own
> morse code," that is, a coding having
> different on-off sequences per character
> (as I understand it).

Exactly, Len (and Cecil). With all the effort over the years to send messages that could not be easily understood by the enemy, why not add an alternative keying sequence for each letter as one more layer of security (a proprietary code system)? Using something as well known, and as easily recognized around the world, as Morse Code doesn't seem to be the best way to "confuse" the enemy (see below for more details on this thought).

> If another country or military group
> decided to use a totally different
> on-off coding arrangment than
> international morse code, it would be
> a waste of time for them.

Oh, I realize that such an effort would be a total waste of time today. But I was thinking more about the late 1800's to early 1900's when the military first adopted Morse Code as a standard (first for wired and later for radio). Devices to defeat such an effort would not have been so easy to build or use in that period.

I realize, in the very beginning when CW was mainly a wired communications method, security was not a major issue (hence no great reason not to use Morse as a standard). But that situation changed when Morse was used with radio, which suggests that the military's code standard should have changed also (but perhaps this suggests why the military didn't change it - too hard to change a standard).

And, in those early days, perhaps even into WWII, a different keying sequence for each character would have slightly increased communications security. No, it would not have offered total security (intercept personnel could be easily trained to recognize a new system), but it would have added something more to security than a widely known system like Morse.

Heck, even today, with Morse used so seldom (mainly for special forces units), the use of a different keying sequence (known only to special forces personnel), in addition to the use of code words or

numbers, would slightly increase security for their communications. While the enemy would eventually figure it out, the job would be finished long before they did (in fact, in the fast wars today, the war itself may be over by then).

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4927. Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 18:36:51 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.comK4YZ
Message-ID: <20010628143651.07840.00001120@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 13485

Not holding my breath here, but let's see if we can have ONE thread that is solely about Amatuer Policy...?!?!

The ARRL has put out a solicitation for comments about refarming the Novice/Tech subbands. There has been one pass at the FCC in this regard but they canned that already.

My ideas?

(1) Allow all code tested Amatuers access to all HF bands where phone is NOT authorized except those segments reserved for Amatuer Extra. Novices and TechPlus would be restricted to 1800-1850 on 160 meters. (This was pretty much Speroni's idea...I thought it was pretty sound)

(2) Close all Novice/Tech subbands. Move the phone bands down accordingly. Retain the Extra exclusions (25kHz) on each band that has one at present. The short term advantage would be a significant increase in phone spectrum of Generals.

(3) Grandfather the "Advanced" subbands 40/60% to Extra/General within one year.

Anyone else?

73

Steve, K4YZ

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"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time"

"The Measure Of A Man Is Not In How He Touches A Woman, But In How He Touches A Woman's Heart"

4928. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 18:37:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3B794E.52BED59@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13486

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Heck, even today, with Morse used so seldom (mainly for special
> forces units), the use of a different keying sequence (known only to
> special forces personnel), in addition to the use of code words or
> numbers, would slightly increase security for their communications.
> While the enemy would eventually figure it out, the job would be
> finished long before they did (in fact, in the fast wars today, the
> war itself may be over by then).

IMO, it is not US communications that are lacking in security. IMO,
Morse code is learned by Americans primarily for intercepting CW
messages from others who might be using it.
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cheers, Cecil

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4929. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 18:47:28 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.comK4YZ
Message-ID: <20010628144728.07781.00001219@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 13487

>Subject: Re: Farnsworth vs
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/28/2001 1:28 PM Central Daylight Time

>The amateur radio service was never codified as an activity
>for the preservation of morse code skills. Not since the
>Communications Act of 1934, not since the
>Telecommunications Act of 1996, not since the amateur
>radio service restructuring R&O 99-412 effective April 15,
>2000. There is nothing in Part 97 nor all of Title 47 CFR
>relating to "teaching of morse code."

YOU TELL EM', DON QUIXOTE! Keep charging that windmill! Pretty soon it
will surrender to your onslaught of righteousness and nobleness of cause!

73

Steve, K4YZ

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4930. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 18:47:55 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfnd0x3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13488

On Thu, 28 Jun 2001 13:00:26 -0500, CAM wrote:

>The problem is that the FCC has not been consulted and therefore, the
>FCC has not approved the use of Farnsworth code (to the best of my
>knowledge). Does the FCC even know what Farnsworth code is

I'm sure that by now, Bill Cross - the guy who will make the
decision - does.

>and that
>it violates the published technical descriptions of Morse code?

Does it ??

PS - Bill has been known to pull rabbits out of his hat. How do you
know that he wasn't consulted and said "Sure, do it, you don't need a
formal ruling"...?? Such "telephonic interpretations" have been SOP
with regulatory agencies for decades.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4931. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 18:53:32 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3B7CEF.647DD40B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13489

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> (snip) My defiance to ham radio is because
> if it is dangerous to have discussions on
> the cellular phone while driving, then the
> same conclusion would have to be made about
> ham radio--and we all know it's a bunch of
> bunk. (snip)

But there is a major difference - communications radio has been used in vehicles for decades without causing a problem large enough to draw attention to itself, while cellular telephone has drawn attention to itself in the very short time it has been available. There is growing evidence that suggests cellular telephone is unique, compared to communications radio, in the level of distraction for the driver. Therefore, cellular telephone may indeed deserve it unique status under these new laws.

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4932. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 18:57:21 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfndmx4.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13490

On Thu, 28 Jun 2001 13:37:02 -0500, CAM wrote:

>IMO, it is not US communications that are lacking in security. IMO,
>Morse code is learned by Americans primarily for intercepting CW
>messages from others who might be using it.

And in today's world, Morse comms outside the ham bands would be
5-character code groups, to be played with by high speed
decipherting computers.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4933. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 19:06:23 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3B7FEC.E4E585EE@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13491

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> Here we go again. The dumbest cop may
> "tell" the difference but will either the
> law or the cop "know" or care which was
> being used?
>
> And if the statute is not worded properly,
> it could very well be applied against
> hand-held amateur transceivers.

Good grief, Phil, you really need to get rid of your local cops. If they're as bad, as dumb, or as evil, as you seem to suggest, why haven't you advocated to thrown to whole bunch out? I've traveled around the country for years, and most cops I've met over those years were pretty decent people with a seemingly reasonable level of intelligence (more than enough to see the difference between a cell phone and a handheld ham radio). And most seemed to be fairly reasonable when it came to dealing with the public (I have yet to see one shoot anybody for talking on a handheld). I simply cannot understand how my experiences can be so different than yours.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4934. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 19:14:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010628151436.26657.00001386@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 13492

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>That's not true, Larry. I use CW to complete QSOs when SSB fades out.
>Many hams use CW to check into SSB nets when they cannot be heard
>on SSB. Being able to use CW anywhere on the HF ham bands is one of
>its merits.

Perhaps Larry is saying that he would be willing to give up the right to use CW as long as those who follow him into the Amateur Radio Service are tested for the ability to use CW. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4935. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 19:19:21 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10106281918160.21154-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 13493

Well, that pretty much spells that out.

ALL commercial wireless telephone services are nailed if not "hands-free."

It looks as if amateur radio and autopatches are exempted (not being commercial
in nature).

On Thu, 28 Jun 2001, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:
> http://assembly.state.ny.us/leg/?by=k&qs=Telephone
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> PADAVAN, RATH, SKELOS, TRUNZO -- read twice and ordered printed, and
> when printed to be committed to the Committee on Transportation
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> AN ACT to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to
> restrictions on the operation of a motor vehicle while using a mobile
> telephone; to amend the general business law, in relation to the
> sale of mobile telephones; to amend the state finance law, in
> relation to establish-ing the enhanced emergency telephone system
> account; to prohibit local governments from regulating the use of
> mobile telephones in motor vehicles and the sale of mobile

> telephones; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon
> expiration thereof
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> THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, REPRESENTED IN SENATE
> AND ASSEM-BLY, DO ENACT AS FOLLOWS:
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> 1 Section 1. The vehicle and traffic law is amended by
> adding two new
> 2 sections 122-d and 159-a to read as follows:
>
> 3 S 122-D. MOBILE TELEPHONE. THE DEVICE USED BY SUBSCRIBERS
> AND OTHER
> 4 USERS OF WIRELESS TELEPHONE SERVICE TO ACCESS SUCH SERVICE.
>
> 5 S 159-A. WIRELESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TWO-WAY REAL TIME VOICE
> TELECOM-
> 6 MUNICATIONS SERVICE THAT IS INTERCONNECTED TO A PUBLIC
> SWITCHED TELE-
> 7 PHONE NETWORK AND IS PROVIDED BY A COMMERCIAL MOBILE RADIO
> SERVICE, AS
> 8 SUCH TERM IS DEFINED BY 47 C.F.R. S 20.3.
>
> 9 S 2. The vehicle and traffic law is amended by adding a new
> section
> 10 1225-c to read as follows:
>
> 11 S 1225-C. OPERATION WHILE USING A MOBILE TELEPHONE;
> PROHIBITIONS. 1.
> 12 NO PERSON SHALL OPERATE A MOTOR VEHICLE OR BICYCLE UPON A
> PUBLIC HIGHWAY
> 13 WHILE THE OPERATOR THEREOF IS HOLDING A MOBILE TELEPHONE TO HIS
> OR HER
> 14 EAR WHILE SUCH VEHICLE IS IN MOTION.
>
> 15 2. A VIOLATION OF SUBDIVISION ONE OF THIS SECTION SHALL BE
> A TRAFFIC
> 16 INFRACTION AND SHALL BE PUNISHABLE BY A FINE OF NOT MORE
> THAN ONE
> 17 HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS. ANY PERSON WHO VIOLATES SUBDIVISION
> ONE OF THIS
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> EXPLANATION--Matter in ITALICS (underscored) is new; matter in
> brackets
> { } is old law to be omitted.
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> 1 SECTION, AFTER HAVING BEEN CONVICTED OF SUCH A VIOLATION
> WITHIN THE
> 2 PRECEDING EIGHTEEN MONTHS, SHALL BE PUNISHED BY A FINE OF NOT
> MORE THAN
> 3 THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS.
>
> 4 3. IT SHALL BE AN AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE TO ANY CHARGE OF A
> VIOLATION OF
> 5 SUBDIVISION ONE OF THIS SECTION THAT AT THE TIME OF SUCH
> VIOLATION THE
> 6 DEFENDANT WAS USING THE MOBILE TELEPHONE FOR THE SOLE PURPOSE
> OF COMMU-
> 7 NICATING WITH ANY OF THE FOLLOWING REGARDING AN EMERGENCY
> SITUATION: AN
> 8 EMERGENCY RESPONSE OPERATOR; A HOSPITAL, PHYSICIAN`S OFFICE
> OR HEALTH
> 9 CLINIC; AN AMBULANCE COMPANY OR CORPS; A FIRE DEPARTMENT,
> DISTRICT OR
> 10 COMPANY; OR A POLICE DEPARTMENT.
>
> 11 4. THE PROVISIONS OF SUBDIVISION ONE OF THIS SECTION SHALL
> NOT APPLY
> 12 TO ANY OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS WHILE THEY ARE PERFORMING THEIR
> OFFICIAL
> 13 DUTIES: A POLICE OR PEACE OFFICER; A MEMBER OF A FIRE
> DEPARTMENT,
> 14 DISTRICT OR COMPANY; OR THE OPERATOR OF AN AMBULANCE, CIVIL
> DEFENSE
> 15 EMERGENCY VEHICLE, HAZARDOUS MATERIALS EMERGENCY VEHICLE,
> HAZARD VEHICLE
> 16 OR TOW TRUCK.
>
> 17 5. THE PROVISIONS OF THIS SECTION SHALL PREEMPT ANY LOCAL
> LAW, ORDI-
> 18 NANCE OR CODE RELATING TO THE OPERATION OF A MOTOR VEHICLE
> WHILE USING A
> 19 MOBILE TELEPHONE.
>
> 20 S 3. Subdivision 1 of section 1803 of the vehicle and traffic
> law is
> 21 amended by adding a new paragraph f to read as follows:
>
> 22 F. FOR ANY VIOLATION OF SUBDIVISION ONE OF SECTION

> TWELVE HUNDRED
> 23 TWENTY-FIVE-C OF THIS CHAPTER, ANY FINE OR PENALTY IMPOSED
> SHALL BE PAID
> 24 TO THE ENHANCED EMERGENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM ACCOUNT, ESTABLISHED
> PURSUANT
> 25 TO SECTION NINETY-FIVE-B OF THE STATE FINANCE LAW.
>
> 26 S 4. Section 1803 of the vehicle and traffic law is amended
> by adding
> 27 a new subdivision 7 to read as follows:
>
> 28 7. ALL FINES AND PENALTIES REQUIRED TO BE PAID TO THE
> ENHANCED EMER-
> 29 GENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM ACCOUNT PURSUANT TO PARAGRAPH F OF
> SUBDIVISION
> 30 ONE OF THIS SECTION SHALL BE PAID TO THE STATE COMPTROLLER BY
> THE COURT,
> 31 JUDGE, MAGISTRATE OR OTHER OFFICER WITHIN THE FIRST TEN
> DAYS OF THE
> 32 MONTH FOLLOWING COLLECTION. EVERY SUCH PAYMENT TO THE
> COMPTROLLER SHALL
> 33 BE ACCOMPANIED BY A STATEMENT IN SUCH FORM AND DETAIL AS THE
> COMPTROLLER
> 34 SHALL PRESCRIBE. THEREAFTER THE COMPTROLLER SHALL DEPOSIT SUCH
> FUNDS IN
> 35 THE ENHANCED EMERGENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM ACCOUNT, ESTABLISHED
> PURSUANT TO
> 36 SECTION NINETY-FIVE-B OF THE STATE FINANCE LAW.
>
> 37 S 5. The general business law is amended by adding a new
> section 391-o
> 38 to read as follows:
>
> 39 S 391-O. SALE OF MOBILE TELEPHONES. 1. FOR THE
> PURPOSES OF THIS
> 40 SECTION, THE FOLLOWING TERMS SHALL MEAN:
>
> 41 (A) "HANDS-FREE DEVICE" SHALL MEAN AN INTERNAL FEATURE OR
> FUNCTION OF
> 42 A MOBILE TELEPHONE, OR AN ATTACHMENT OR ADDITION TO A MOBILE
> TELEPHONE,
> 43 WHETHER OR NOT PERMANENTLY INSTALLED IN A MOTOR VEHICLE OR
> PERMANENTLY
> 44 PART OF SUCH TELEPHONE, THAT ALLOWS THE USER OF A MOBILE
> TELEPHONE TO
> 45 TALK ON OR LISTEN TO WIRELESS TELEPHONE SERVICE WITHOUT
> HOLDING SUCH
> 46 TELEPHONE TO THE EAR.
>
> 47 (B) "MOBILE TELEPHONE" SHALL MEAN THE DEVICE USED BY

> SUBSCRIBERS AND
> 48 OTHER USERS OF WIRELESS TELEPHONE SERVICE TO ACCESS SUCH
> SERVICE.
> 49 (C) "WIRELESS TELEPHONE SERVICE" SHALL MEAN TWO-WAY REAL
> TIME VOICE
> 50 TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICE THAT IS INTERCONNECTED TO A PUBLIC
> SWITCHED
> 51 TELEPHONE NETWORK AND IS PROVIDED BY A COMMERCIAL MOBILE RADIO
> SERVICE,
> 52 AS SUCH TERM IS DEFINED BY 47 C.F.R. S 20.3.
>
> 53 2. NO PERSON, FIRM, CORPORATION OR OTHER ENTITY REGULARLY
> ENGAGED IN
> 54 THE BUSINESS OF SELLING OR OFFERING FOR SALE WIRELESS TELEPHONE
> SERVICE
> 55 SHALL SELL, OFFER TO SELL OR MAKE AVAILABLE TO ITS CUSTOMERS
> A MOBILE
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> 1 TELEPHONE UNLESS SUCH TELEPHONE IS EITHER EQUIPPED WITH A
> HANDS-FREE
> 2 DEVICE OR IS COMPATIBLE WITH THE USE OF A HANDS-FREE DEVICE.
>
> 3 3. A KNOWING VIOLATION OF THIS SECTION SHALL BE PUNISHABLE
> BY A CIVIL
> 4 FINE OF NOT MORE THAN FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR EACH SUCH
> VIOLATION.
> 5 4. NO PERSON, FIRM, CORPORATION OR OTHER ENTITY REGULARLY
> ENGAGED IN
> 6 THE BUSINESS OF SELLING OR OFFERING FOR SALE WIRELESS
> TELEPHONE SERVICE
> 7 SHALL BE DEEMED TO HAVE VIOLATED THE PROVISIONS OF THIS SECTION
> IF SUCH
> 8 PERSON, FIRM, CORPORATION OR ENTITY PROVES BY A
> PREPONDERANCE OF
> 9 EVIDENCE THAT THE VIOLATION WAS NOT INTENTIONAL AND RESULTED
> FROM A BONA
> 10 FIDE ERROR MADE NOTWITHSTANDING THE MAINTENANCE OF PROCEDURES
> REASONABLY
> 11 ADOPTED TO AVOID ANY SUCH ERROR.
>
> 12 5. THE PROVISIONS OF THIS SECTION SHALL PREEMPT ANY LOCAL
> LAW, ORDI-
> 13 NANCE OR CODE RELATING TO THE SALE OF MOBILE TELEPHONES.
>
> 14 S 6. The state finance law is amended by adding a new

> section 95-b to
> 15 read as follows:
>
> 16 S 95-B. ENHANCED EMERGENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM ACCOUNT. 1.
> THERE IS
> 17 HEREBY ESTABLISHED IN THE JOINT CUSTODY OF THE COMPTROLLER
> AND COMMIS-
> 18 SIONER OF TAXATION AND FINANCE A SPECIAL FUND TO BE KNOWN
> AS THE
> 19 "ENHANCED EMERGENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM ACCOUNT".
>
> 20 2. THE ENHANCED EMERGENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM ACCOUNT SHALL
> CONSIST OF
> 21 ALL REVENUE RECEIVED FROM FINES AND PENALTIES PURSUANT TO
> PARAGRAPH F OF
> 22 SUBDIVISION ONE OF SECTION EIGHTEEN HUNDRED THREE OF THE
> VEHICLE AND
> 23 TRAFFIC LAW, AND ALL OTHER MONEYS APPROPRIATED, CREDITED OR
> TRANSFERRED
> 24 THERETO FROM ANY OTHER FUND OR SOURCE PURSUANT TO LAW.
>
> 25 3. THE MONEYS OF SUCH ACCOUNT, WHEN APPROPRIATED, SHALL BE
> ALLOCATED
> 26 FOR SUCH PURPOSES AS SHALL BE DETERMINED BY THE LEGISLATURE.
>
> 27 S 7. No municipal corporation, as defined in section 2 of
> the general
> 28 municipal law, shall, after April 23, 2001, enact any local
> law, ordi-
> 29 nance or code relating to the operation of a motor vehicle
> while using a
> 30 mobile telephone as provided by section 1225-c of the vehicle
> and traf-
> 31 fic law, such section as added by section two of this act, or
> relating
> 32 to the sale of mobile telephones as provided by section
> 391-o of the
> 33 general business law, such section as added by section five of
> this act.
> 34 The provisions of this act shall invalidate and preempt any
> such local
> 35 law, ordinance or code, enacted and first effective after
> April 23,
> 36 2001.
>
> 37 S 8. For the purposes of informing and educating persons who
> operate
> 38 and ride as passengers in motor vehicles registered or capable
> of being
> 39 registered in this state, any law enforcement official

> authorized to
> 40 issue appearance tickets pursuant to the vehicle and traffic
> law may,
> 41 during the period commencing November 1, 2001 and ending
> November 31,
> 42 2001, stop and temporarily detain motor vehicles and issue
> verbal warn-
> 43 ings to persons who would be in violation of the provisions of
> section
> 44 1225-c of the vehicle and traffic law, as added by section
> two of this
> 45 act, were the provisions thereof effective on the day such
> warning is
> 46 issued.
>
> 47 S 9. This act shall take effect immediately, except that:
>
> 48 a. sections one, two, three, four, five and six of this act
> shall take
> 49 effect December 1, 2001; and
>
> 50 b. section eight of this act shall take effect November 1,
> 2001 and
> 51 shall expire and be deemed repealed December 1, 2001.
>
> .SO DOC S 4261 *END* BTXT
> 2001
> >
> . . no breaks for ham HTs??
> >
> >--
> > 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
> >
> w3rv
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>
>

4936. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 19:19:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010628151939.26657.00001387@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 13495

From: Old Biker vito@crosslink.net

>and by 1991 (10 years ago) it was already too late;
>public interest in radio was practically dead.

There are more licensed hams now than at any time in history. Why would you say that it is dead?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4937. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 19:22:24 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3B83AA.E284E021@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13494

CAM wrote:
>
> I saw a joke advertisement the other
> day. It was a big rubber band for holding
> the cellphone in place against the head
> allowing for hands free communications.

Hey, nobody has to make up funny commercials - they're on television all the time. Have you seen that commercial about the device (a thin ring) that attaches to the earpiece of a cellular phone to "eliminate" the harmful effects of RF. It's in the same commercial with the "antenna" (circuit wires etched on a thin piece of plastic) that you place under the battery of a cellular telephone to improve reception just "like having a four foot antenna."

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4938. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 19:26:35 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10106281923520.21154-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 13496
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

One more coment:

One of my neighbors also had an interference problem with their TV and cable - from my packet station.

They pitched their 20+ year old TV and got a new one (the old one was failing anyway), and most of their problems disappeared too. In their case, I think that the RF was coming in via their picture tube into an improperly designed TV.

4939. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 19:32:25 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10106281928550.21154-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 13497

On Thu, 28 Jun 2001, Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> > (snip) My defiance to ham radio is because
> > if it is dangerous to have discussions on
> > the cellular phone while driving, then the
> > same conclusion would have to be made about
> > ham radio--and we all know it's a bunch of
> > bunk. (snip)
>
> But there is a major difference - communications radio has been used
> in vehicles for decades without causing a problem large enough to draw
> attention to itself, while cellular telephone has drawn attention to
> itself in the very short time it has been available. There is growing
> evidence that suggests cellular telephone is unique, compared to
> communications radio, in the level of distraction for the driver.
> Therefore, cellular telephone may indeed deserve it unique status
> under these new laws.

I concur. No major increase in traffic accidents when CB radio was deregulated in the 1970's and mobile operation using such was quite popular. Why use that? Because I wanted to compare an UNLICENSED service (i.e. any person can have one) against the cellular phone industry (any person can have one). Comparing a licensed service against the phones is too far a reach when there's a more popular device out there, plus much fewer people will have licenses....

As long as we're on distractions in general, another related question would be to ask: How many traffic accidents involving law enforcement were caused by the cops "playing" (or using) their MDT's?

4940. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 19:50:37 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfneam5.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13498

iOn Thu, 28 Jun 2001 14:53:32 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

> But there is a major difference - communications radio has been used
>in vehicles for decades without causing a problem large enough to draw
>attention to itself, while cellular telephone has drawn attention to
>itself in the very short time it has been available.

1. The average cellphone user does not have the level of awareness
that we do that the cellphone is a radio communication device and
therefore treats the device as if it was a "telephone" that somehow
works without wires. Hence the need for the draconian provisions of
the ECPA with regard to interception necessary to create an illusion
of privacy.

>There is growing
>evidence that suggests cellular telephone is unique, compared to
>communications radio, in the level of distraction for the driver.
>Therefore, cellular telephone may indeed deserve it unique status
>under these new laws.

2. The average cellphone user is not oriented either by training
or intuitively in dispatch communications - say your very short
piece and shut up.

3. We all know folks like a former acquaintance ("Mrs. Cellphone")
who regards moving about in public without the cellphone (and mouth)
going full time as worse than walking around naked.

(Comment about this person's nakedness deleted for group decency.)

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4941. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 20:16:29 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3b86a5.135039250@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13499

On 28 Jun 2001 18:28:49 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <3b3b488f.119142605@news2.dvol.com>,
>ThoughtPoliceman@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
>>On Thu, 28 Jun 2001 02:50:08 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
>>
>>>Brian, you have a smorgasborg of ideas in that question. Lets just
>concentrate
>>>on the EXAM which is what this thread was about until you and a few others
>>>started to imply that I am saying that Farnsworth code is illegal for use on
>>>the air.
>>>
>>Are you new around here or what? Threads wander anywhere they choose
>>to go, I was responding to Lenny, not you Brian. You don't "own" this
>>thread Brian. If Lenny and I choose to take it beyond the exam we'll
>>damned well do that without anybody's permission or approval.
>
>Kelly should be advised that I am trying to stay on subject, not
>wandering around to "exams" or "doing it like the old days."
>
>>>>expected to be clueless when trying to copy Morse unless the op has
>>>>been up two complete learning curves.
>>>
>>>What has any of this to do with anything?
>>>
>>See previous about me being "allowed" to move it away from your agenda.
>
>Kelly started this sub-thread. It would seem he has the "agenda."
>
>>>Who the heck is bashing the code?
>>>
>>You are new around here.
>
>The No-Code-Test-Advocates are simply trying to get the code
>TEST removed from any US amateur radio license exam.
>
>Pro-Code-Test-Advocates are constantly accusing the the NCTAs
>that they are bashing code USE. NCTAs are not, but the PCTAs
>have so little counter-argument validity that they keep that
>invention.
>
>>>Morse specification is not in the regulation, prospective hams need it, VECs
>>>need it, and the regulators need it.

>>>
>>Can you point to any evidence which indicates that other hams,
>>prospective hams, the VEC or the FCC have stated any such need?
>>>
>>How many good things have been killed by over-regulation?
>
>The issue is not, repeat Not about "over-regulation." The issue
>has several facets:
>

>1. The FCC regulates US civil radio, including amateur radio. It's
> definition of "international morse code" refers particulars about
> that code to a CCITT document which is not readily available
> to all interested US citizens.
>
>2. The FCC has established the international morse code test
> element at a certain rate, that rate presumably set by the
> referenced CCITT document. The FCC has also privatized
> all radio operator license testing, both commercial and amateur.
>
>3. The Volunteer Examiner Coordinators (VEC) have stated that
> they will conduct international morse code tests with a
> character rate faster than the word rate stated by the FCC in
> amateur radio regulations. That would make the overall code
> test rate higher than the regulation-stated code rate.
>
>4. While VECs and COLEMs conduct/proctor all US radio
> operator license testing, the FCC has ultimate rule over all
> aspects of such conduct/proctoring.
>
>5. There has been no statement that the FCC has approved
> the new VEC international morse code test procedure, either
> on amateur radio websites or on the FCC website.
>
>6. The ISSUE is one of definition in the regulations, to make the
> definition clear and unambiguous to establish that the FCC
> has authority in regulation and granting amateur radio licenses
> ...not the VECs, not the "amateur community," not the old-
> timers who have long since passed a code test and will never
> have to undergo any sort of amateur radio test of any kind.
>
>>>The fact that you don't need because "In my day..." is irrelevent.
>>>
>>Show me where I wrote that.
>
>Kelly suffers from some sort of visual/mental blindness. Kelly
>almost constantly brings up past experiences and implied-authority
>statements of the "in my day (we did it properly)" style.
>
>

>>Brian sweetums, I clearly stated in an earlier post that I wished I'd
>>learned 5 wpm using Farnworth back in those "Golden Days".
>
>QED. "Golden Days" is an aphorism alluding to the "in my day"
>style.
>
>See the numbered items preceding on what this subject is about.
>
>
>>Seems like since there is no brick-wall detailed spec the testing
>>authority has a license to use whatever standard works within the
>>broad definition of 5 wpm. Works for me. I don't hear anybody wailing
>>about that. Except you. Which is the real bottom line. The only people
>>who are directly affected by the switch to Farnsworth-style Morse
>>tests are those who are facing the test.
>
>Kelly has no reason to fear any testing. Kelly was tested "in his
>day." Under the long-standing "grandfathering" clauses of
>regulation changes, the already-licensed maximum "upgrade"
>license classes will never have to worry about any testing in their
>lives provided they renew within the established time limits.
>Kelly is not affected in any way by any regulations concerning
>international morse code testing.
>
>Kelly exhibits the usual patrician/elite attitude of the long-timer
>who has either no concern about, or arrogantly dismisses any
>newcomers who ARE "facing tests." Kelly should be advised
>that newcomers are citizens who have as many rights as he has.
>
>>If they ain't bitching about
>>it then there is no useful further discussion. In other words it ain't
>>broke so it ain't gonna get "fixed", you're out there in left field
>>whistling in the wind.
>
>QED. Arrorgant elitism and disregard for newcomers.
>
>>>Len can read. I can read. Pick up Part 97 and read it yourself. No where
>>>does Part 97 does it say to reference a pre-restructuring Extra.
>>>
>>And nowhere in this thread have I even obliquely brought up anything
>>related to the pre-restructuring Extra whatever.
>
>Kelly is only marginally correct. Anyone can read his opinions of
>the "in my day..." style he has used often.
>
>As to quibbling about "pre-restructuring Extra whatever," I used a
>similar term. That referred to the long-timer licensed prior to the
>April 15, 2000, changes in US amateur radio testing who also use
>the arrogant/patrician attitudes of dismissal of newcomers.
>

>>>Brian, confine your answers to the EXAM, and it should become clear. Until
>>>you are able to do so, you are the one without the clue.
>>>
>>. . . ye gods . . more "orders" from the Thread Captain.
>
>The "Thread Captain" seems to be Brian Kelly who exhibits the
>common anguish of the arrogant/patrician long-timer who has
>dismissed "lower class" licensees in an unkind and uncivil
>manner. Kelly is advised that he has not been granted some
>special absolution to dismiss or pejorate others on the basis of
>some imaginary, self-proclaimed righteousness.
>
>Ambiguious or unclear regulations are very much a subject of
>policy. Personal insults and arrogant dismissal of "lower
>classes" is not a subject of policy.
>
>LHA
>
This is the most off-the-wall irrelavant twisted rant you've tossed at
me to date by a long shot Lenny.
>
OK, so you and Brian are all hot and bothered about the lack of a
precise FCC standard definition or whatever for code test purposes and
the VEC decision to use Farnworth-type code for the 5wpm test. Fine.
>
The VEC decision is completely legal under the current FCC regs and I
personally support the VEC decision so I won't do anything about it
even if I could. Yer wasting yer bandwidth by bitching on me about
what you seem to perceive as an FCC "failure" to "properly and/or
"adequately" defining the characteristics of the code test Lenny. You
know how to get the regs changed Lenny, take it to the FCC and request
an NPRM.

4942. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 20:23:56 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010628162356.03950.00000200@nso-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 13500

In article <d22b54c3.0106280949.3627e88@posting.google.com>, kelly@dvol.com (Brian Kelly) writes:

>lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
>>
>> Kelly is repeating my original mention. Part 97.1 (a) (25) gives a
>> brief statement of "international morse code" then refers to a
>> "CCITT Recommendation F.1 (1984), Division B. I. Morse code."
>> I merely cited the lack of easy availability of that CCITT document
>> and expressed an opinion that international morse code could be
>> included within Part 97 so as to avoid any ambiguities or
>> international organization changes.
>>
>The CCITT standard is clearly referenced in 97.1 as a *recommendation*
>by the FCC, the FCC has *not* given it force of law.

Kelly is reading wrong. I will quote from the 1 October 2000
Part 97.3 (a) (27):

"International Morse Code A dot-dash code as defined in
International Telegraph and Telephone Consultative
Committee (CCITT) Recommendation F.1 (1984),
Division B.I Morse code."

97.3 is all definitions and they DO have the "force of law" in
defining terms and phrases used thoughout that Part.

The word "Recommendation" refers to the title of the CCITT
document and cannot be construed to mean that the FCC
"recommends" it. Clearly, 97.3 (a) (27) uses "defined as"
to pin it down to the CCITT document reference.

>The Amateur
>Service VEC has obviously chosen not to abide by that recommendation
>which it has that legal right to do.

Kelly is not the judge here and has not referenced his statement.
Part 97 is still ambiguous but seems (and only seems) to side
with the VEC procedure. To quote again from 97.503 (a):

"A telegraphy examination must be sufficient to prove that the
examinee has the ability to send correctly by hand and to
receive correctly by ear texts in the international Morse code
at not less than the prescribed speed using all the letters of the
alphabet, numerals 0-9, period, comma, question mark, slant
mark, and prosigns AR, BT, and SK. Element 1: 5 words per
minute."

Kelly missed his target in omitting the phrase "...at not less
than the prescribed speed..." That should have been Kelly's
coup de shuttup but Kelly did not use it.

The wording 97.503 (a) is almost exactly that of ITU-R S25.5
but it does not shirk any textual duty by referencing any
ITU-R article. It just repeats the wording. Why couldn't that
be applied to the definition at 97.3 (a) (27) or given a specific
sub-part elsewhere as to dot-dash-spacing versus
character?

What one can surmise the VECs as doing is to use the
phrase "...at not less than the prescribed speed..." to justify
the character rate increase. That's logical. The word rate will
not increase and word rate is in the regulations. But...HOW
FAST a character rate? Could it be 20 words per minute?
30? 70? 100? 300? With no upper limit stated for character
rate, that could be anything the VECs wanted.

>Per previous the FCC used the CCITT simply as an example. For lack of
>a better idea and/or one more piece of work avoidance probably. Nobody
>has died yet because of any of it. Anal bullshit.

Not as an "example." As a SPECIFIC DEFINITION.

>And yes, ya gotta fork over dinero to buy most standards. That's SOP.
>Been there, had to do it. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers
>Boiler Code (which is The Law in this country and in many other
>countries)costs THOUSANDS, ya ain't about to be able to dump it into
>yer printer from their NYC website Lenny, fuhgeddit unless ya pop the
>plastic. Plastic with a LOTTA "headroom".

There is absolutely no need to use any ASME Boiler Code
reference in US amateur radio license testing. Fuhgeddit.

<snip of museum display of landline telegraphy...irrelevant>

>> Examples of what are not international morse code are
>> irrelevant to this thread...nor is their existance in dispute.
>>
>Those are examples which illustrate that so-called universal global
>standards are not at all "standard". Deviations are everywhere.

The subject is the United States amateur radio service license
examination, not "everywhere."

>> Law and regulation for federally-granted licenses of anything
>> are, or should be, explicit in their requirements. Or should
>> they?
>>
>No they shouldn't.

The explanation (following) is unclear.

>> Does Kelly feel that the only judge for test element 1 proficiency
>> should be some singular format "employed today?" If so, how
>> can Kelly describe it so as to remove all ambiguities?
>>
>There's the real nut of the matter. I don't agree that in this
>instance the ambiguities should be eliminated. Ambiguities in regs
>allow for the implementation of "better ways to do the job" within
>reasonable limits without, again in this case, having to pester the
>FCC for another freaking ham radio NPRM just to implement
>Farnworth-style code tests.

Is "another freaking ham radio NPRM" required each time
some change is made in US amateur radio regulations?
Is that explained by the ASME Boiler Code?

The "real nut" seems to be two things. The first is that Kelly
only cares about his particular specialties, likes, and dislikes,
without thought for others. "Better ways to do the job" seem to
be Kelly's ideas rather than looking at the subject from a
disinterested point of view. "Better ways to do the job" seem to
be only in Kelly's personal opinion, with or without an ASME
Boiler Code quotation.

The second is that ambiguities lead to misinterpretation and
more "freaking ham radio NPRMs" to correct...which should
have been stated clearly in the first place. If ITU-R S25.5 can
be copied almost verbatim to be part of Part 97.503, why can't
the international morse code also be copied almost verbatim
into 97.3 (a) (27) or another specific sub-part?

If regulations can be ambiguous, why can't the VEC set a
character rate higher than 20 words per minute? As it is now,
Part 97 doesn't have any upper bound on character rate, only
word rate. That would ensure exclusivity on HF for the already-
licensed who can copy at that rate. Is that in the best ineresrts
of US citizens? Or isn't it only in the best interest of those
already licensed?

>Took decades but ham radio has finally
>discovered that this guy Farnsworth did have a better idea. And the
>"ambiguous" FCC regs made his stuff a pizza cake to implement.

Kelly doesn't get to eat his "pizza cake" for the reasons he
gave.

Kelly should go back to perusing the ASME Boiler Code until he
is able to read and understand what is pertinent in regulations.

LHA

4943. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 20:44:34 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0106281244.4ff64abd@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13501

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:<3B3B30F1.CEDFC788@IEEE.org>...
> mike coslo wrote:
> > To myself and
> > apparently a lot of others, Farnsworth method Morse Code IS Morse code.
> > therefore to us it isn't a problem. ... So now after the apparent
> > success of the experiment, the FCC is making it official.
>
> Please produce some proof that "the FCC is making it official".
> Seems to me the VECs, so far, have done it without FCC approval.
>
The code test spec as defined in 97.1 is broad enough to not prohibit
the implementation of Farnsworth so they did it. As a practical matter
I seriously doubt that the VEC would have made that move if they
didn't bounce it off the FCC beforehand.
>
w3rv

4944. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 20:52:36 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9hg5gjsse1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 13502

It's your choice, of course. But why let the 'y' chromosome get the best of you?

There are so few women and girls in ham radio, it would be a shame to lose you. Please reconsider.

Dan/W4NTI

"ShootEditBcast" <shooteditbcast@aol.com> wrote in message news:20010628151229.17772.00002506@ng-cg1.aol.com...
> x-no-archive: yes
>
> someone wrote
>
> >I would guess that the club
> >where *he* is at is
>
> and another one posted
>
> > Somebody like you probably told
> >*him* that *he* wasn't a Real Ham.
>
> [emphasis added]
>
>
> Actually, "he" is a She. And a General "She," to boot!
>
> But, hey, guys, thanks for confirming just how top-heavy this hobby is with the
> Y chromosome......
>
> But, no, this is not the reason why I want to relinquish my ticket, after
> having held it for about 6 months. I am having problems with someone who DOES
> posses the Y chromosome, a fellow ham, and I merely don't want him knowing
> where I am for the rest of my natural, license-holding life. It's that simple.
>
>

4945. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 20:54:09 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9hg5he$59b$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 13503

Actually, if its a two meter simplex frequency it is probably MCW. Since 'simplex' is normally associated with the FM mode.

p.s. MCW is not CW.

Dan/W4NTI

"Aaron Jones" <nomail@nomail.com> wrote in message news:8romjtsn1v2jsk5re4ih13qva2nekuqik2@4ax.com...
> Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
> > I'm sure glad to heard confirmation that CW can be used anywhere. A
> >friend and I have been practicing CW on a 2 meter simplex frequency
> >recently.
>
> Just because it's legal doesn't mean that you should
> violate voluntary band plans...

4946. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 21:11:49 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9hg6ii$2r5$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 13504

According to page 85, QST July 2001, the FCC is not interested in this type of input. And I quote;

"Detailed regulation of the nitty gritty of communication services, including the Amateur Service, is not in the picture," Cross siad. "Rather, the FCC is shifting to strong and effective enforcement of truly necessary regulations."

" I hope that those of you who are thinking about asking us to carve up a band by fiat will think again", "You really are asking us to tie your hands regarding your use of your spectrum."

Interesting, eh? Later on it mentions that Uncle wants to see us get into the digital age, and that any changes will include ALL amateurs.

I got a good idea then....lets develop way to modulate PSK31 with voice and then spread spectrum it. That should do the trick.

Now back to your comments....dump the Novice bands..I agree. But here is one better than that (I think)

Dump all the present license classes. Drop them back to either BASIC or ADVANCED.

Then add endorsements for various modes...I.E. Digital, SSTV, FAX, CW etc.

Grandfather the present holders as such;

BASIC = Novice/Tech
ADVANCED = General/Advanced/Extra

Grandfather endorsements as follows;

General = Phone only, 40,15,10 and WARC /
200w PEP output max. Choice of
1 (one) endorsement.

Advanced = Phone only, ALL Phone bands +
WARC / 600w PEP output max.
choice of 3 (endorsements.)

Extra = All bands, all modes, 1500w PEP output
maximum. And any indorsements they
choose.

After the present hams are accomidated, the new folks will have to test for each and every endorsement.

In otherwords, everyone is on a level field again, and if they want to do CW, they test for it, Digital...various modes, ATV...whatever.

Too simple ain't it?

Dan/W4NTI

"Steve Robeson " <k4yz@aol.comK4YZ> wrote in message news:20010628143651.07840.00001120@ng-cs1.aol.com...
> Not holding my breath here, but let's see if we can have ONE thread that
> is solely about Amatuer Policy...?!?!
>
> The ARRL has put out a solicitation for comments about refarming the
> Novice/Tech subbands. There has been one pass at the FCC in this regard but
> they canned that already.
>
> My ideas?
>
> (1) Allow all code tested Amatuers access to all HF bands where phone is
> NOT authorized except those segments reserved for Amatuer Extra. Novices and
> TechPlus would be restricted to 1800-1850 on 160 meters. (This was pretty much
> Speroni's idea...I thought it was pretty sound)
>
> (2) Close all Novice/Tech subbands. Move the phone bands down
> accordingly. Retain the Extra exclusions (25kHz) on each band that has one at
> present. The short term advantage would be a significant increase in phone
> spectrum of Generals.
>
> (3) Grandfather the "Advanced" subbands 40/60% to Extra/General within
> one year.
>
> Anyone else?
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ
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>
> Paratus et Vigilans
>
> "An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time"

>
> "The Measure Of A Man Is Not In How He Touches A Woman, But In How He
Touches A
> Woman's Heart"
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4947. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 21:18:00 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9hg6u5bgv1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 13505

Shall we re-invent the German enigma machine, or perhaps break out the
various KW boxes ??
Not to mention the quick zip Green Beret stuff, eh?

In actuality the only use for CW will be after the nukes blow up the world.
All the fancy state of the art solid state junk will be fried. And all that
will be left is some ancient 'hollow state' novice rigs in some basement
storage box.

No mic's, just a key, some, wire....but will anyone out there be alive to
use it? I doubt it.

We are the last of the Morse Code generation. It may hang around till about
2050 or so, but thats it. Enjoy it while you can.

Dan/W4NTI

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B3B7873.77190B11@sccoast.net...
> Len Over 21 wrote:
> >
> > While that is a possibility, I interpret
> > Dwight's question differently. He asked
> > why a military couldn't adopt its "own
> > morse code," that is, a coding having
> > different on-off sequences per character
> > (as I understand it).
>
>
> Exactly, Len (and Cecil). With all the effort over the years to send
> messages that could not be easily understood by the enemy, why not add
> an alternative keying sequence for each letter as one more layer of
> security (a proprietary code system)? Using something as well known,
> and as easily recognized around the world, as Morse Code doesn't seem
> to be the best way to "confuse" the enemy (see below for more details
> on this thought).
>
>
> > If another country or military group
> > decided to use a totally different
> > on-off coding arrangment than
> > international morse code, it would be
> > a waste of time for them.
>
>
> Oh, I realize that such an effort would be a total waste of time

> today. But I was thinking more about the late 1800's to early 1900's
> when the military first adopted Morse Code as a standard (first for
> wired and later for radio). Devices to defeat such an effort would not
> have been so easy to build or use in that period.
>
> I realize, in the very beginning when CW was mainly a wired
> communications method, security was not a major issue (hence no great
> reason not to use Morse as a standard). But that situation changed
> when Morse was used with radio, which suggests that the military's
> code standard should have changed also (but perhaps this suggests why
> the military didn't change it - too hard to change a standard).
>
> And, in those early days, perhaps even into WWII, a different keying
> sequence for each character would have slightly increased
> communications security. No, it would not have offered total security
> (intercept personnel could be easily trained to recognize a new
> system), but it would have added something more to security than a
> widely known system like Morse.
>
> Heck, even today, with Morse used so seldom (mainly for special
> forces units), the use of a different keying sequence (known only to
> special forces personnel), in addition to the use of code words or
> numbers, would slightly increase security for their communications.
> While the enemy would eventually figure it out, the job would be
> finished long before they did (in fact, in the fast wars today, the
> war itself may be over by then).
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4948. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 21:35:27 UTC
From: joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
Message-ID: <A15EE2A22BA49011.D0795824BE546177.F34481B293C177BB@lp.airnews.net>
Source record: 13506

On Tue, 26 Jun 2001 19:59:58 -0500, "Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net>
wrote:

>As for my comment about how the law should *NOT* exempt ham radio--if a
>cellular phone causes distraction, then so does holding a microphone and
>having a conversation with literally dozens of others while we are supposed
>to be driving. That doesn't even take into account changing frequencies,
>programming on-the-fly, etc.

I don't know about others, but I personally like my rather archaic
FT2700RH just for the fact it has only ten memories. I can use the
mic buttons and count beeps until I get to the right frequency.
Anything more can wait until the next stoplight.

Joe Bramblett, KD5NRH
joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
http://www.drunkenbard.com

4949. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 21:38:04 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfnkf97.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13507

On Thu, 28 Jun 2001 15:06:23 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

>> And if the statute is not worded properly,
>> it could very well be applied against
>> hand-held amateur transceivers.
>
>
> Good grief, Phil, you really need to get rid of your local cops. If
>they're as bad, as dumb, or as evil, as you seem to suggest, why
>haven't you advocated to thrown to whole bunch out? I've traveled
>around the country for years, and most cops I've met over those years
>were pretty decent people with a seemingly reasonable level of
>intelligence (more than enough to see the difference between a cell
>phone and a handheld ham radio). And most seemed to be fairly
>reasonable when it came to dealing with the public (I have yet to see
>one shoot anybody for talking on a handheld). I simply cannot
>understand how my experiences can be so different than yours.

As an ex-"street cop" in a major department before I went to the Feds and having been in a position to work with and advise a lot of officers where our agencies needed to work together, I have a lot of respect for qualified and honest police officers doing what they are supposed to do and can do best.

I am opposed to legislation giving police officers responsibility for or authority to make decisions concerning radio because the average officer has neither the accuracy nor skill to do it properly. Very personal.

There is a difference between my approach to the Feingold Bill and this recent New York State legislation. In the former case, it was a very clear issue of Federal versus local jurisdiction. In the latter case, it was to ensure that even where the locals have proper jurisdiction, which they do in this case, someone doesn't get hassled for using a non-cellphone if the law is badly written. In constitutional law this is known as overbreadth and vagueness. I run into this in tower zoning ordinances very often. Fortunately the NY statute defines the "cellphone" properly, and, observing the bozo use of cellphones in local commute traffic, I do agree with the need for the prohibition.

The case of the amateur in Kentucky who was hauled into court because of the officer's ineptitude when in fact the amateur broke no law may be just one isolated instance, but it was one instance too many that should have never happened.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4950. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 21:56:17 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfnlt21.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13508

On Thu, 28 Jun 2001 19:32:25 GMT, D. Stussy wrote:

>As long as we're on distractions in general, another related question would be
>to ask: How many traffic accidents involving law enforcement were caused by the
>cops "playing" (or using) their MDT's?

The San Francisco PD was the first department to use MDTs under a
Special Temporary Authority in 1975. In the first week, three
patrol cars rear-ended streetcars (yes, SF still has them) while
the officer-driver was watching the MDT.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4951. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 21:58:51 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <vMN_6.948$Kf3.12954@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13509

Brian more or less stated:
>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> If you don't mind, just what happened at Field Day and at the club
>> meetings to make you change your mind about ham radio?
>
>Somebody like you probably told him that he wasn't a Real Ham.

I wonder what Dick and Broose told him?

4952. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 22:01:20 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <QON_6.950$Kf3.12930@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13510

Brian more or less stated:
>
>mike coslo wrote:
>> To myself and
>> apparently a lot of others, Farnsworth method Morse Code IS Morse code.
>> therefore to us it isn't a problem. ... So now after the apparent
>> success of the experiment, the FCC is making it official.
>
>Please produce some proof that "the FCC is making it official".
>Seems to me the VECs, so far, have done it without FCC approval.
>--
>cheers, Cecil

Cecil, I have noticed that our resident ARRL consort is silent on the issue. I wonder if the carpet has been worn bare in Bart's office?

4953. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 22:14:29 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <9%N_6.958$Kf3.13015@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13511

Brian more or less stated:
>
> Yup, you are right.... if you define it that way. To myself and
>apparently a lot of others, Farnsworth method Morse Code IS Morse code.
>therefore to us it isn't a problem. We don't define it that way.
>
> So what you might do is try to get a definition of Morse versus
>Farnsworth included in the rules, then get a definition of what is
>acceptable in black and white in the same rule.

It apparently exists in a document that no one has access to. If those that have access to it (i.e., the ARRL) saw that it included Farnsworth, they would post it in a flash. Ed is silent on the issue.

> It is a vastly superior method, and when a person masters it at 5wpm,
>it makes improvement easier.

That may be. I learned the Morse code to 9 or 10 wpm and then my ability to copy any faster stopped. It was not Farnsworth code.

> Another thought is that the amateurs have been running an experiment
>with Farnsworth method.

I'm not knowledgeable of this experiment. Is it ARRL funded? W5YI?

> In learning and testing via this nethod, they
>have found out that it works, and no harm if it didn't. Remember that
>straight 5wpm has always been an option. So now after the apparent
>success of the experiment, the FCC is making it official.
>
> - Mike -

Mike, prospective hams are denied access to the HF bands every day because they fail the code exam. Morse code at 15 or 18wpm, no matter how long the inter-character or word spacing is not "Morse Code at 5WPM." The FCC needs to define the term, and if Farnsworth is acceptable, then that need to be specifically addressed also.

73, Brian

4954. Re: Another Criminal Ham is Fined.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 22:16:41 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <d1O_6.961$Kf3.13015@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13512

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Wed, 27 Jun 2001 20:50:55 GMT, Brian wrote:
>
>>> I believe that BATF was one of the participants in the armed raid on
>>> Brewer's station....
>>>
>>> The action reported above was only ther FCC's administrative action.
>>> Doug Brewer was found guilty on a lot of criminal counts of
>>> unlicensed operation in U S District Court.
>>
>>Phil, what was the BATF connection?
>
> I don't have all the details, but usually it's because the Marshals
> have pulled the guy's record and find previous problems in that
> arena. The only time we used BATF to execute a warrant was when we
> had three simultaneously (store and homes of two partners) and
> the Marshals ran out of people, so they redeemed a few IOUs and
> got other agents to assist them.
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

I hope the guy wasn't merely a chain smoker. ;^) Brian

4955. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 22:32:41 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3BB088.C58E9089@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13514

Phil Kane wrote:
> >and that
> >it violates the published technical descriptions of Morse code?
>
> Does it ??

Quoting from "The ARRL Handbook", 17th Edition, page 19-4.
"The basic unit of time in Morse code is the length of the dot."
"The space between characters is three dots. The space between
words or groups is equal to seven dots." Morse code meets that
description - Farnsworth does not.

> PS - Bill has been known to pull rabbits out of his hat. How do you
> know that he wasn't consulted and said "Sure, do it, you don't need a
> formal ruling"...??

I don't. Was he consulted?
--
cheers, Cecil

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4956. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 22:34:52 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0106281434.7c838b05@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13513

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20010622204029.19500.00000637@ng-fy1.aol.com>...
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >In the Old Testament, he tells us to defend ourselves against evil.
> >Evil is often armed with a gun. The logic is clear (to me :-).
>
> Also said to beat our swords into plowshares. Seems no matter what one's
> position, they can find something in the scriptures of the world to justify
> their view.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Hi Ed, Cecil and all in this thread...
I am still trying to follow the research on RF hazards. Like
trying to prove the existance or non-existance of G-d, it appears that
it is not easy to prove that any level of RF radiation is or is not
hazardous to our health.
I recently got my hands on a new book called "CELL PHONES -
Invisible Hazards in the Wireless Age" by Dr. George Carlo and Martin
Schram. True, this book only deals with cell phones, which operate
with 0.6 W at microwave frequencies BUT it does agree with my previous
posts that all of the potential dangers of RF radiation are not
thermal. In doing so, it disagrees with the IEEE/ANSI limits that
were based mainly on absorption that can cause an increase in
temperature (thermal effects). I am not finished reading this book
but when I finish I will have more to say about this subject. I will
also tell you what I learned when I worked for a short time in a
company that made induction heaters at 450 kHz and dielectric heaters
at 7 MHz as these devices radiated appreciable power in work areas and
were closer in frequency to our MF and HF ham bands. I do not believe
that sufficient research has been accomplished to say for sure what
levels of RF are safe in any part of the RF spectrum, as the problems
involved with proving anything are very complex since each unique
configuration may present very different threats to human well being.
Simulating conditions with mice or with cells in petri dishes has been
no sure answer. More money has been spent recently, in order to try to
prove that cell phones are safe. Little has been spent to try to
prove that 2 meter HTs are safe. Both have IMHO been made publically
available without suffucient testing...which would not be the case if
they were food or drugs. With millions of people using cell phones
worldwide, obviously the cell phones have priority over ham radios.
Any scientist who does not admit from the start that the present

research has not been conclusive is not being honest. We must especially separate those who want to reassure the public, in order to benefit the PR wants of manufacturers and providers, with those who are really concerned with public safety. In the case of Ham gear, we owe it to the world to establish limits based on the best research possible and to act on the safe side. Ham Radio is a hobby...Let's be sure it is a safe hobby for youngsters, old timers and everyone else...On the other hand we must admit that there may be risks with the use of anything for some people and we may not afford to be "Henny Pennies" any more than we can deny that the risks exist and try to more accurately quantify them.
Enuf sed ...for now.
73,
Hams need MORE license classes,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Illuminate Lousy Publicity)

4957. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 22:35:30 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3BB132.E3D5867A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13515

Brian Kelly wrote:
> The code test spec as defined in 97.1 is broad enough to not prohibit
> the implementation of Farnsworth so they did it. As a practical matter
> I seriously doubt that the VEC would have made that move if they
> didn't bounce it off the FCC beforehand.

Do your serious doubts effect reality?
--
cheers, Cecil

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4958. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 22:37:38 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3BB1B2.BD704D19@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13516

Brian wrote:
>
> Brian more or less stated:
> > So what you might do is try to get a definition of Morse versus
> >Farnsworth included in the rules, then get a definition of what is
> >acceptable in black and white in the same rule.
>
> It apparently exists in a document that no one has access to.

Aha, the old Catch-22.

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4959. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 22:46:00 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3BB3A8.307F0DBB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13517

ShootEditBcast wrote:
>
> > Somebody like you probably told
> >*him* that *he* wasn't a Real Ham.
>
> Actually, "he" is a She. And a General "She," to boot!
> But, hey, guys, thanks for confirming just how top-heavy this hobby is with the
> Y chromosome......

It's the fault of the English language. The choices are "he", "she",
and "it". When one is referring to a human being whose sex is not
known, the default is "he". I once suggested an official change that
made a contraction out of "he", "she", and "it" but "heshit" never
caught on for some reason.
--
cheers, Cecil

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4960. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 22:48:29 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3BB43D.B3D8A3E7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13518

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> There is growing
> evidence that suggests cellular telephone is unique, compared to
> communications radio, in the level of distraction for the driver.
> Therefore, cellular telephone may indeed deserve it unique status
> under these new laws.

There is a study that indicates radios/CDs are tens times as likely
to cause an accident as a cellphone.

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4961. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 22:50:57 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <lxO_6.1005$Kf3.13210@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13519

Brian more or less stated:
>
>lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
>>
>> Kelly is repeating my original mention. Part 97.1 (a) (25) gives a
>> brief statement of "international morse code" then refers to a
>> "CCITT Recommendation F.1 (1984), Division B. I. Morse code."
>> I merely cited the lack of easy availability of that CCITT document
>> and expressed an opinion that international morse code could be
>> included within Part 97 so as to avoid any ambiguities or
>> international organization changes.
>>
>The CCITT standard is clearly referenced in 97.1 as a *recommendation*
>by the FCC, the FCC has *not* given it force of law. The Amateur
>Service VEC has obviously chosen not to abide by that recommendation
>which it has that legal right to do.

Scuse me, but you don't know that. For you to say that the VEC " has obviously
chosen not to abide by that recommendation
which it has that legal right to do," without even knowing what that
recommendation is, is preposterous. Which part of it, exactly, are they not
abiding by?

>> What seems to be the case is that the VEC may be trying to
>> usurp regulatory power in raising the individual character rate.
>> Then again, that may not be true. It depends on the CCITT
>> document...which is conveniently not available except in
>> payments of "CHF" directly from the ITU-T.
>>
>Per previous the FCC used the CCITT simply as an example. For lack of
>a better idea and/or one more piece of work avoidance probably. Nobody
>has died yet because of any of it. Anal bullshit.

Is there really any other kind?

>And yes, ya gotta fork over dinero to buy most standards. That's SOP.

I've only paid for Part 97 once. I've gotten it free ever since. Free is SOP.

>Been there, had to do it. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers
>Boiler Code (which is The Law in this country and in many other
>countries)costs THOUSANDS, ya ain't about to be able to dump it into
>yer printer from their NYC website Lenny, fuhgeddit unless ya pop the
>plastic. Plastic with a LOTTA "headroom".

So the one mode that all of the Amateur Radio Service is built around is undefined in the regulations. We have to leave our shores to find it. And you think thats OK?

>> >This long-timer heard plenty of original Morse back when.
>>
>> If "original morse code" is the system used on landlines,
>> then Kelly is far older than his 60s. :-)
>>
>The Franklin Institute usta have retired landline ops put on two-way
>original Morse demos for school class trip groups during their ham
>station & electronics demos.

Why? The original Morse Code had mechanical pens that scratched dashes on a piece of paper tape. No retired landline ops needed for that.

>One op was on one side of the room with
>one complete "Pennsylvania Railroad" operator's paraphernalia batteies
>and all, the other op was across the room with a typical "Western
>Union station". All the equipment was the real thing, probably donated
>by the PRR & WU. The kids on one end of the circuit were invited to
>have the ops pass traffic to a buddy on the other end, etc. The girls
>were bored to tears but it rang my chimes big time. It was one of the
>early elements which nudged me toward ham radio. The teachers had to
>drag me bodily away from those goodies. Timeframe? I'll guess my first
>pass was 1943 . . ?
>>
>> The requirements for US amteur radio license testing are
>> supposed to be set and controlled by the FCC, not the
>> individual "clued" or "clueless" radio operator.
>>
>The FCC has downloaded the responsibility for developing the
>nitty-grittys for all radio licnsing tests, commercial and amateur.

If so, the ARRL could make the Morse code exam Farnsworth at 80WPM, and W5YI could make it strate Morse at 1WPM with a paper look up table. Until you read Part 97.

>> >There are still a lot of other codes being heard on the aiwaves today,
>> >the Japanese and Cryllic codes being two examples.
>>
>> Examples of what are not international morse code are
>> irrelevant to this thread...nor is their existance in dispute.
>>
>Those are examples which illustrate that so-called universal global
>standards are not at all "standard". Deviations are everywhere.

A few on here as well.

>> Law and regulation for federally-granted licenses of anything
>> are, or should be, explicit in their requirements. Or should
>> they?
>>

>No they shouldn't.

If you show up for the test with a tattoo, or are hispanic, or not Larry's "favorite Black on the Bus," VE's can modify the exam "to keep out the riff-raff." Thus the return to the "15-18 WPM" exams.

>> Does Kelly feel that the only judge for test element 1 proficiency
>> should be some singular format "employed today?" If so, how
>> can Kelly describe it so as to remove all ambiguities?
>>
>There's the real nut of the matter. I don't agree that in this
>instance the ambiguities should be eliminated. Ambiguities in regs
>allow for the implementation of "better ways to do the job" within
>reasonable limits without, again in this case, having to pester the
>FCC for another freaking ham radio NPRM just to implement
>Farnworth-style code tests. Took decades but ham radio has finally
>discovered that this guy Farnsworth did have a better idea.

So it took the waning of Morse code use worldwide to discover that. Too little, too late, doncha think?.

> And the "ambiguous" FCC regs made his stuff a pizza cake to implement.

You don't know that without having a copy of the CCIT recommendation.

Welp, I guess you revel in a certain logic that we are back to 13+ wpm code exams due to the ineptness of the FCC.

73, Brian

4962. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 23:05:56 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3BB854.A33F12A8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13520

Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
> it is not easy to prove that any level of RF radiation is or is not
> hazardous to our health.

When I was a kid, a lot of my 20 aunts and uncles got diathermy treatments
and now most of them are dead. The only ones left are 91 and 93.

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4963. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 23:16:20 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <8VO_6.1028$Kf3.13464@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13521

Brian more or less stated:
>
> Not holding my breath here, but let's see if we can have ONE thread that
>is solely about Amatuer Policy...?!?!
>
> The ARRL has put out a solicitation for comments about refarming the
>Novice/Tech subbands. There has been one pass at the FCC in this regard but
>they canned that already.
>
> My ideas?
>
> (1) Allow all code tested Amatuers access to all HF bands where phone is
>NOT authorized except those segments reserved for Amatuer Extra. Novices and
>TechPlus would be restricted to 1800-1850 on 160 meters. (This was pretty much
>Speroni's idea...I thought it was pretty sound)
>
> (2) Close all Novice/Tech subbands. Move the phone bands down
>accordingly. Retain the Extra exclusions (25kHz) on each band that has one at
>present. The short term advantage would be a significant increase in phone
>spectrum of Generals.
>
> (3) Grandfather the "Advanced" subbands 40/60% to Extra/General within
>one year.
>
> Anyone else?
>
>73
>
>Steve, K4YZ

Yep, my idea:

1. Have one permanent amateur license, called "Amateur Radio License" with access to all amateur bands, modes, and power limits.

2. Have one temporary, limited amateur radio license, called "Limited Amateur Radio Licesne" with a simple exam, and strick band and power limits. It expires in three years or on ones 18th birthday, whichever is later.

73, Brian

4964. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 23:24:20 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <E0P_6.1036$Kf3.13521@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13522

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Thu, 28 Jun 2001 13:00:26 -0500, CAM wrote:
>
>>The problem is that the FCC has not been consulted and therefore, the
>>FCC has not approved the use of Farnsworth code (to the best of my
>>knowledge). Does the FCC even know what Farnsworth code is
>
> I'm sure that by now, Bill Cross - the guy who will make the
> decision - does.

In what way have you become sure?

>>and that
>>it violates the published technical descriptions of Morse code?
>
> Does it ??

Yes.

> PS - Bill has been known to pull rabbits out of his hat. How do you
> know that he wasn't consulted and said "Sure, do it, you don't need a
> formal ruling"...?? Such "telephonic interpretations" have been SOP
> with regulatory agencies for decades.
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

How nice, the "Good Ole Boy" network at work.

Would you mind granting me a 20 mile right of way across America so I can build
a rail system?

4965. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 23:31:23 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <f7P_6.1041$Kf3.13188@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13523

Brian more or less stated:
>

>Actually, "he" is a She. And a General "She," to boot!
>
>But, hey, guys, thanks for confirming just how top-heavy this hobby is with the
>Y chromosome......
>
>But, no, this is not the reason why I want to relinquish my ticket, after
>having held it for about 6 months. I am having problems with someone who DOES
>posses the Y chromosome, a fellow ham, and I merely don't want him knowing
>where I am for the rest of my natural, license-holding life. It's that simple.

We had one like you in Illinois. She was romantically involved with another ham, and the relationship went south. She was stalked on the radio, and it was unpleasant for everyone that heard it, most of all her. So she dropped amateur radio. I heard she changed her appearance (hairstyle), moved, and eventually married.

I understand not wanting to be a part of a public database for the rest of your life or even for 10 years.

Buy a gun.

4966. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 23:41:49 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <1hP_6.1055$Kf3.13464@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13524

Brian more or less stated:
>
>Phil Kane wrote:
>> >and that
>> >it violates the published technical descriptions of Morse code?
>>
>> Does it ??
>
>Quoting from "The ARRL Handbook", 17th Edition, page 19-4.
>"The basic unit of time in Morse code is the length of the dot."
>"The space between characters is three dots. The space between
>words or groups is equal to seven dots." Morse code meets that
>description - Farnsworth does not.
>
>> PS - Bill has been known to pull rabbits out of his hat. How do you
>> know that he wasn't consulted and said "Sure, do it, you don't need a
>> formal ruling"...??
>
>I don't. Was he consulted?
>--
>cheers, Cecil

Cecil, why cannot all these radio experts produce the CCIT reference and shut this thread down? It really would be that simple.

73, Brian

4967. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 23:47:07 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0106281547.1aa2b6a1@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13525

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:<3B3A269C.BF1A9DD5@IEEE.org>...
> Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
> > As I see it G-d said "Thou shall not kill" in the 10
> > commandments...but every nation believes that G-d gives their soldiers
> > the right to kill other G-d fearing soldiers in time of war. For
> > those who belive that there is only one
> > G-d, how can that be so?
>
> That's simply a problem of translation to English, which is a common
> problem with the Bible. The original language meant literally, "Thou
> shalt not commit murder." It's OK to kill roaches and the enemy
> during wartime and to kill in self defense. In fact, God ordered
> His people to be the agressors and invade the countries of others. That
> required "killing" but didn't technically require "murder".

I dunno about translations. I was told that the original bibles were
on scrools and were written in Hebrew. Experts are still trying to
translate fragments of them...but spiritually I can not denigh that
any interpretation of any bible is left up to the person who is "moved
by the spirit" of G-d to believe whatever he wants to believe.
Fundamentalists, who take the bible litterly believe that it was
written or inzspired by G-d himself. Modern researchers believe that
the books of the testaments were written at different times by
different humans with differing motives. So was the Koran.
IMHO you can "kill" a chicken or a cockaroach...but if you "kill" a
human it is "murder in some degree"....but that's my translation. I
don't claim to be King James.
>
> Some translators of the Bible were not aware of the double meanings
> of some words in the original languages. Some of the Bible was
> translated from other translations. There was lots of room for errors.

Yeah...but what was the fundamental spiritual biblical intent? We
will never know for sure, although there have been many up-dated
translations.
Double meanings? Jewish comedians have always used puns, which depend
on double meanings...but I dunno if the Ancient Hebrews intended their
scrolls to be comic books.

> > I don't see it that way. Most Australians may not care about owning
> > guns as much as you may.
>
> All the stores sold out of large diameter PVC pipe after that law was
> passed. There's lots of guns buried in Australia.

Hmmm...PVC pipes have many uses.
Hmm... Maybe they needed the pipe to make insulated antenna masts.

Can you prove that the Australians burried guns? The gun laws were tightened up rather recently when a crazy man went nuts and murdered a bunch of innocent people in Tasmania, including some American tourists. The largest populations in Australia exist in costal metropolitan cities. Less than 20% of Australians are now involved with agriculture, live in the "out back", or behave like Crockadile Dundee. The serious crime rate in Australian cities is far lower than in most US cities. Most urban Australians have no desire to own guns. I am sure that those who live "in the bush", who need guns, still have them legally. The strictist gun control law only applies to Tasmania. Just as NYC has the Sullivan law, urban Australians, like most of their UK predecessors, believe that "law and order" does not require them to keep and bear arms.
I was fortunate to witness a demonstration of boomerang throwing while visiting Australia. I learned that boomerangs are now mainly used in the outback to distract birds...so that they may become easy targerts for shot guns.
There is an excellent Australian movie called "Soft Fruit". You guys ought to see it. The old grandfather, who is of Russian decent, still has his shot gun ...for shooting the birds.

Hams need more license classes,
73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Installing Large Pipes?)

4968. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 23:52:05 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3bc267.150335571@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13526

On Thu, 28 Jun 2001 13:28:50 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Wed, 27 Jun 2001 22:56:54 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:
>
>>Baloney. Landline "Morse" was commonly known "Contiental" code which
>>is sent via a series of encoded clicks which is generally unsuitable
>>for use in radio. Thus came the newer "International Morse" which
>
> "Continental" is "International" Morse. "American" was the
> land-line telegraph clicks.
>
I got it bass ackward . .
>
Nice Web page on the topic
>
http://collections.ic.gc.ca/cable/scimorse.htm
>
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
w3rv

4969. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-28 23:55:03 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3bc39c.150644280@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13527

On Thu, 28 Jun 2001 17:48:29 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:
>
>There is a study that indicates radios/CDs are tens times as likely
>to cause an accident as a cellphone.
>
"Regulation by perception . . "
>
w3rv

4970. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 00:10:45 UTC
From: Paul Coverdale <coverdale@sympatico.ca>
Message-ID: <3B3BC785.E6BDCBE7@sympatico.ca>
Source record: 13528
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

I agree with everything except the spelling.

It's fundamental (not fundimental), and susceptible (not subceptable).

Paul
VE3ICV

Mark Keith wrote:

> w4amp@bellsouth.net wrote in message news:<3B3AAC4F.94ECE626@bellsouth.net>...
>
> > >
> > > Make sure the amateur station is well grounded.
>
> That's not going to help anything if the stations antenna is correctly
> installed. The problem is due to fundimental overload. Grounding won't
> effect this at all. The problem stems from the fundimental freq rf
> that is emitted from his antenna.
>
> > > Ensure this ham has a low pass filter on his transmitter
>
> Again, not likely to help anything unless the rig is ancient and has
> spurious output. Most all modern rigs are clean enough as it is. You
> can't cure fundimental overload with a low pass filter. It will have
> no effect at all.
>
> > > Also put a cable ready high pass filter is on the TV getting rfi
>
> This could be worth a try, but again it's unlikely to totally fix it.
> Filtering a TV antenna lead won't cure fundimental overload problems,
> unless the antenna lead is piping the rf to the rig. In that case it
> could lower the interference. I'd be willing to guess 95% of the
> problem is fundimental overload. The only way to fix this problem is
> by fixing the tv or VCR that is subceptable to this rf. The problem is
> the fundimantal freq, not spurious output. Filters will be a waste of
> time in most cases. Same for any grounding schemes. The real problem
> is sorry shielding in the TV's and VCR's. VCR's can be a real pain.
> Checking the cable for defects and good shield a good idea, and if
> using an antenna for the tv, all hardware etc for corrosion. Dirty
> parts can rectify rf and cause problems. MK

4971. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 00:13:57 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010628201357.23789.00000487@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 13529

From: w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum)

>I recently got my hands on a new book called "CELL PHONES -
>Invisible Hazards in the Wireless Age" by Dr. George Carlo and Martin
>Schram.

Amongst those in the know, "Carlo" is considered to be a bad word.

>BUT it does agree with my previous
>posts that all of the potential dangers of RF radiation are not
>thermal. In doing so, it disagrees with the IEEE/ANSI limits that
>were based mainly on absorption that can cause an increase in
>temperature (thermal effects).

The IEEE/ANSI limits are NOT based on thermal effects; they are based on all known effects.

See:

http://www.arrl.org/rfsafety/lapin/2001/02/28/1/index.html

> I do not believe that sufficient research has been accomplished to say for
sure
> what levels of RF are safe in any part of the RF spectrum ...

I can accept that, but most people who say that then go on to claim that the present levels are unsafe, in spite of their belief that there has been insufficient research.

To date, there have been probably over 3000 studies done on the subject, only a handful of which point to any potential harm. (Those are generally not accepted by the majority of those doing such research, for good and valid scientific reasons.) How many studies do you think it will take before you are willing to reach a conclusion?

>... since each unique configuration may present very different threats to
human
> well being.

Or no threat at all... or even a different benefit, right? That is the only logical thing so say if you truly believe that 3000 studies are not enough to know if there is a threat.

>Any scientist who does not admit from the start that the present
>research has not been conclusive is not being honest.

And your focusing only on the potential threat instead of the potential threat or benefit or lack of either IS honest?

>We must especially separate those who want to reassure the public, in order to
>benefit the PR wants of manufacturers and providers, with those who
>are really concerned with public safety.

And those who feel that if they say there is a potential, but unproven threat, can continue to get more millions of dollars in grant money to do those studies...

> In the case of Ham gear, we owe it to the world to establish limits based on the
> best research possible and to act on the safe side.

And in my opinion, and the FCCs and the FDA's and numerous other such organizations the IEEE/ANSI standards represent the best research possible, do they not?

For more info, see:

http://www.arrl.org/rfsafety

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4972. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 00:20:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010628202039.23789.00000488@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 13530

From: k4yz@aol.comK4YZ (Steve Robeson)

>(1) Allow all code tested Amatuers access to all HF bands where phone is
>NOT authorized except those segments reserved for Amatuer Extra.

Sounds good to me.

>Novices and TechPlus would be restricted to 1800-1850 on 160 meters.

Why do you feel this restriction is necessary? 160 M is an underutilized band and if Novices and Tech+ ops want to operate there, I see little reason to keep them on the lower 50 kHz.

(This was pretty
>much
>Speroni's idea...I thought it was pretty sound)

> (2) Close all Novice/Tech subbands. Move the phone bands down
>accordingly.

This would, IMHO, be appropriate on 75/80 meters. It is not appropriate, IMHO, to make such a change on 40 meters until we know what the future holds in store for that band. On 15 meters and 10 meters, I see little reason that phone needs more spectrum. Keep in mind that the "CW" bands are "CW/digital mode" bands and that digital mode use is growing.

>Retain the Extra exclusions (25kHz) on each band that has one at
>present.

No harm there. In fact, I find it unfortunate that my good idea that a 20 wpm code test be retained, granting only access to the lower 25 kHz on 80, 40, 20, 15 and 10, was not adopted.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4973. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 00:20:42 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9hghko$4or$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 13532

Gee....I thought the FCC already knew the limits...didn't they make everyone conform to RF Safety Standards? And make it a requirement to keep a copy of said 'test/evaluation' in EVERY ham shack?

Dan/W4NTI

"Bob Wexelbaum" <w2ilp@juno.com> wrote in message news:6fa2d22d.0106281434.7c838b05@posting.google.com...
> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message news:<20010622204029.19500.00000637@ng-fy1.aol.com>...
> > > >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> > >
> > > >In the Old Testament, he tells us to defend ourselves against evil.
> > > >Evil is often armed with a gun. The logic is clear (to me :-).
> > >
> > > Also said to beat our swords into plowshares. Seems no matter what one's
> > > position, they can find something in the scriptures of the world to justify
> > > their view.
> > >
> > > 73,
> > > Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >
> Hi Ed, Cecil and all in this thread...
> I am still trying to follow the research on RF hazards. Like
> trying to prove the existance or non-existance of G-d, it appears that
> it is not easy to prove that any level of RF radiation is or is not
> hazardous to our health.
> I recently got my hands on a new book called "CELL PHONES -
> Invisible Hazards in the Wireless Age" by Dr. George Carlo and Martin
> Schram. True, this book only deals with cell phones, which operate
> with 0.6 W at microwave frequencies BUT it does agree with my previous
> posts that all of the potential dangers of RF radiation are not
> thermal. In doing so, it disagrees with the IEEE/ANSI limits that
> were based mainly on absorption that can cause an increase in
> temperature (thermal effects). I am not finished reading this book
> but when I finish I will have more to say about this subject. I will
> also tell you what I learned when I worked for a short time in a
> company that made induction heaters at 450 kHz and dielectric heaters
> at 7 MHz as these devices radiated appreciable power in work areas and
> were closer in frequency to our MF and HF ham bands. I do not believe
> that sufficient research has been accomplished to say for sure what
> levels of RF are safe in any part of the RF spectrum, as the problems
> involved with proving anything are very complex since each unique

> configuration may present very different threats to human well being.
> Simulating conditions with mice or with cells in petri dishes has been
> no sure answer. More money has been spent recently, in order to try to
> prove that cell phones are safe. Little has been spent to try to
> prove that 2 meter HTs are safe. Both have IMHO been made publically
> available without suffucient testing...which would not be the case if
> they were food or drugs. With millions of people using cell phones
> worldwide, obviously the cell phones have priority over ham radios.
> Any scientist who does not admit from the start that the present
> research has not been conclusive is not being honest. We must
> especially separate those who want to reassure the public, in order to
> benefit the PR wants of manufacturers and providers, with those who
> are really concerned with public safety. In the case of Ham gear, we
> owe it to the world to establish limits based on the best research
> possible and to act on the safe side. Ham Radio is a hobby...Let's be
> sure it is a safe hobby for youngsters, old timers and everyone
> else...On the other hand we must admit that there may be risks with
> the use of anything for some people and we may not afford to be "Henny
> Pennies" any more than we can deny that the risks exist and try to
> more accurately quantify them.
> Enuf sed ...for now.
> 73,
> Hams need MORE license classes,
> Bob Wex w2ilp (Illuminate Lousy Publicity)

4974. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 00:24:59 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0106281624.6d28a3ea@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13531

Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com> wrote in message
news:<plnkjt84oklas36cbau5i2qsh0ndfg602c@4ax.com>...
> Aaron Jones:
> >> Welcome back Wex, we missed you...
>
> W2ILP:
> >Tnx. Moses, no call
>
> I guess that I shouldn't be surprised at receiving a rude rebuke from
> you in return for my friendly welcome back greeting. After all this is
> rrap. However an insult is wasted unless the recipient understands it.
> Moses???

Hi Aaron...
Sorry...I did not mean to be rude to you. I signed "Moses" because
he was the brother of Aaron. Sort of attempting to stress my brotherly
feelings toward you. Maybe I should have signed Moses Jones and
eliminated my usual ID heading by following the methods outlined by
Schwartau in his book (for those who want to remain un-identifyable).
I would have had to get another password from Google. Then my post
would be more obvious to you. All kidding aside, after hearing some
horror stories about Internet hacking, I now respect your desire to
remain unidentifyable. Anyway I missed you too...I dunno why? If you
want to send me a secret message so as to be doubly sure of tighter
security send me a cryptogram. If I can't decode it you can send the
key to my e-mail address.

I never intend to insult anyone and I never met a ham I didn't like.
Hams need more license classes.
73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Insults Lose Points)

Good night Mrs. Calabash...Wherever you are.
--Jimmy Durante--

I never found out who Mrs. Calabash was but
I know who "Gordo" is. I'm not sure who
Kurt N. Sterba is but I think that pen name stems from
a "Curtain stir bar" antenna. Aaron Jones will
now continue to be as mysterous to me as
Mrs. Calabash was and I guess that I'll just have to
accept that.
--w2ilp--

4975. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 00:36:57 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <3dhnjts83k05b4nrbrm09e9mlole0nbni2@4ax.com>
Source record: 13533

k4yz@aol.comK4YZ (Steve Robeson) wrote:
>>From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com
>>Date: 06/28/2001 12:09 PM Central Daylight Time
>>Message-id: <8romjtsn1v2jsk5re4ih13qva2nekuqik2@4ax.com>
>
>>Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
>>> I'm sure glad to heard confirmation that CW can be used anywhere. A
>>>friend and I have been practicing CW on a 2 meter simplex frequency
>>>recently.
>
>>Just because it's legal doesn't mean that you should
>> violate voluntary band plans...
>
> True...but as long as the frequency is NOT in use otherwise.......

You're probably right if 2 meter simplex is as dead as it is in the
Phoenix area. However I keep hearing gripes about FMers messing up the
SSB and satellite areas. I suppose putting a little CW on the FM
simplex channels evens the score...

4976. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 00:37:00 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <14jnjt4kvi0s9n111ars9cd0jqflei49fb@4ax.com>
Source record: 13534

"W4NTI" <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote:
>Actually, if its a two meter simplex frequency it is probably MCW. Since
>'simplex' is normally associated with the FM mode.

Dwight analyzation ad nauseum:
1) Dwight's said that he's glad to hear that CW can be used anywhere.
2) Only the CW mode can be used anywhere, MCW can't.
3) Therefore Dwight is likely talking about the CW mode when he
admit's to poor amateur practice by using CW on an FM simplex (band
plan) channel.

Question: If Dwight were using tone modulated FM to legitimately
practice code on the FM simplex frequency would that be MCW...

>> Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
>> > I'm sure glad to heard confirmation that CW can be used anywhere. A
>> >friend and I have been practicing CW on a 2 meter simplex frequency
>> >recently.

4977. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 01:14:07 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010628211407.15189.00000945@ng-fj1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 13535

I second that, you're an asset to the hobby so don't let an a$$ push you out.
Get a P.O. Box and submit an update form to the FCC. The FCC permits a P.O. Box
for your ticket and that all that'll be reflected in the DB's. (FCC, QRZ, etc.)
Best luck , whatever your decision.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

>There are so few women and girls in ham radio, it would be a shame to lose
>you. Please reconsider.
>
>Dan/W4NTI
>
>"ShootEditBcast" <shooteditbcast@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20010628151229.17772.00002506@ng-cg1.aol.com...
>> x-no-archive: yes
>>
>> someone wrote
>>
>> >I would guess that the club
>> >where *he* is at is
>>
>> and another one posted
>>
>> > Somebody like you probably told
>> >*him* that *he* wasn't a Real Ham.
>>
>> [emphasis added]
>>
>>
>> Actually, "he" is a She. And a General "She," to boot!
>>
>> But, hey, guys, thanks for confirming just how top-heavy this hobby is
>with the
>> Y chromosome......
>>
>> But, no, this is not the reason why I want to relinquish my ticket, after
>> having held it for about 6 months. I am having problems with someone who
>DOES
>> posses the Y chromosome, a fellow ham, and I merely don't want him knowing
>> where I am for the rest of my natural, license-holding life. It's that
>simple.
>>
>>
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4978. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 01:54:14 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <adR_6.1170$Kf3.14355@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13536

Brian more or less stated:

>No harm there. In fact, I find it unfortunate that my good idea that a 20 wpm
>code test be retained, granting only access to the lower 25 kHz on 80, 40, 20,
>15 and 10, was not adopted.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, your "good idea" lives. Apparently a 15 - 18 WPM Farnsworth exam will be substituted for the 5 WPM exam soon.

4979. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 02:33:11 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b3be9ad$1_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 13537

I wonder why everyone is so willing to agree with such a ludicrous law as this just because "it doesn't interfere with ham radio." For goodness sake. The next thing being legislated will be that we must face forward with our eyes focused straight ahead while driving. BUT, it'll no doubt exempt ham radio so that'll be OK! sheesh

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73 de W5TIT - Kim

"Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote in message
news:Lmy_6.2950$hd2.29008@typhoon.sonic.net...
> Thanks for posting the new Cell Phone rule for NY. I think it's pretty
> clear that the rule applies only to the commercial telephone service, and
> even then only if the device is actual pressed against your ear. If you
use
> an HT and it's not touching your ear, you're exempt. There is also an
> exemption for "Civil Emergency Vehicles", so if you join RACES or ARES,
you
> might have an affirmative defense if you're ever busted.
>
> Ron Castro
> N6AHA
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4980. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 02:36:26 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b3bea71_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 13538

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B3ABA22.BDC58DD0@IEEE.org...
> Ron wrote:
> > Thanks for posting the new Cell Phone rule for NY. I think it's pretty
> > clear that the rule applies only to the commercial telephone service,
and
> > even then only if the device is actual pressed against your ear.
>
> I saw a joke advertisement the other day. It was a big rubber band
> for holding the cellphone in place against the head allowing for
> hands free communications.
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>

<G> Yeah, isn't it grand that we can still hold the darned little devices in our hands trying to focus on that miniscule, barely lit and barely readable screen, can dial or lookup a number, but we can't then hold the thing up to our ear and talk?

Kim W5TIT

4981. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 02:40:25 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b3beb61_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 13539

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gfn6t52.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> On Thu, 28 Jun 2001 01:46:35 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:
>
> >> That's why the text is crucial.
> >>
> >>
> >OK, OK . . . Somebody had to poop or get off the pot around here.
> >Sheesh . .
> >>
> >I ran a Google seach on "New York Legislature" then on "Telephone"
> >with the site's search engine.
> >>
> >http://assembly.state.ny.us/leg/?by=k&qs=Telephone
> >>
> >I think I nailed it but I need to find out what Pataki actually has on
> >his desk for signature.
>
> Brian, thanks for the work.
>
> It is clear from its wording that it cannot be construed to prohibit
> the use of amateur transceivers even when used for phone patches.
>
> Let's hope that the roadside enforcers recognize this.
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
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Once again, I can't tell if this is an expression of overall satisfaction
with the law, or tolerance for the law because it excludes ham radio.
Doesn't anyone realize what a dumb, dumb, dumb law this is? I know you
must! Does anyone intend to fight it coming to their back yard?

Kim W5TIT

4982. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 02:48:39 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b3bed4e_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 13540

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B3BB43D.B3D8A3E7@IEEE.org...
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > There is growing
> > evidence that suggests cellular telephone is unique, compared to
> > communications radio, in the level of distraction for the driver.
> > Therefore, cellular telephone may indeed deserve it unique status
> > under these new laws.
>
> There is a study that indicates radios/CDs are tens times as likely
> to cause an accident as a cellphone.
>
>

I have no doubt! I have no doubt there's little, if any, evidence that cellular phone use while driving has created a higher incidence of accidents. It really concerns me that there are a good number of people here and on the air that just plain truly aren't upset with this law because it exempts ham radio. I am truly astonished.

While all these other reasons that distract drivers are allowed, the cellular phone is targeted. It really makes me want to go out and do something crazy--like get people to hook up PAs to their cars and we can all talk to each other during traffic jams.

I really can't wait 'til we see shoulder stops for cellular use, underpasses widened to accommodate cellular stops in the shade, etc., etc., and accident rates truly going up due to more on/off traffic on highways. This is just too hilarious! Anyone want to start a business? Cellular ports. They'll look like little toll-booths along highways...LOL (As ham radio operators continue to enjoy their exemption and have their tragic accidents because they are so distracted as well...NOT [and neither are cellular users])

Kim W5TIT

4983. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 03:27:56 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0106281927.9926c25@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13541

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:<3B3BB132.E3D5867A@IEEE.org>...
> Brian Kelly wrote:
> > The code test spec as defined in 97.1 is broad enough to not prohibit
> > the implementation of Farnsworth so they did it. As a practical matter
> > I seriously doubt that the VEC would have made that move if they
> > didn't bounce it off the FCC beforehand.
>
> Do your serious doubts effect reality?
>
Prolly about as much as any other post in this online ham radio
funny-farm actually affects anything. Damn good thing, too. Imagine
Lenny actually affecting any reality, there's a nightmare to ponder.
>
w3rv

4984. > NO CODE = NO HAM. <

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 03:32:28 UTC
From: CWnotCB <arealham@gte.net>
Message-ID: <3B3BF6CC.2CA52E7E@gte.net>
Source record: 13542

NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.

CW or CB -- no other choice.

4985. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 03:42:27 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010628234227.01577.00000176@nso-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 13544

In article <20010628151939.26657.00001387@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: Old Biker vito@crosslink.net
>
>>and by 1991 (10 years ago) it was already too late;
>>public interest in radio was practically dead.
>
>There are more licensed hams now than at any time in history. Why would you
>say that it is dead?

The "Old Biker" claimed PUBLIC INTEREST, not ham radio.

For that matter, the peak of US amateur licenses occurring in March, 2001, with 684,359 total. The following April it fell to 683,952, then in the following May is fell further to 683,790. At the end of 24 June 2001 the total was 683,722. [AH0A.org statistic tabulation]

A period of growth over a number of years can appear very dramatic but not necessarily relevant to the situation of today. An example is found in FCC DA 95-643, 3 April 1995, where the memorandum states license totals of years:

1950: 87,696
1995: 668,258

That 45 year period began before the availability of better and cheaper imported amateur radios, before the transistor era in all of electronics, and well before the appearance of any integrated circuits available for anything. [even before the establishment of CB!]

Rather than show a biased number comparison, it is useful to observe the difference between the 1995 value given by the FCC and the April 2001, total given at AH0A.org:

1995: 668,258
2001: 683,952

In that 6 year period US amateur radio has grown by 15,694 total licensees or 2.3% increase compared to 1995 values.

By comparison, using available US Census figures from 1980 to 1990, the population growth over an averaged 6 year period was approximately 5.9%.

But, going back to the 6 year period, the no-code Technician class licensees were increasing at an approximate average rate of 900 per month (900.557/month if figured from a 33 month period beginning the end of June 1997). That works out to approximately 64,800 no-code-test Technicians added in 6 years. With the overall licensee increase of only 15,694 that indicates that code-tested licensees dropped. That any increase occurred at all was due entirely to new Technician licensees.

None of the above indicates that US amateur radio is "dying" but it does look like a peak or plateau has been reached and the total licensee numbers with HF privileges are decreasing, not increasing.

Looking some different comparisons, one can go to FCC 01-192, "6th Annual Report on the State of Competition in the Wireless Industry," 20 June 2001, and note that the number of cellular telephone subscribership has increased - in one year - from 86.0 million to 109.5 million in 2000. 23.5 million new subscribers were added in one year, 34 times the total number of amateur radio licensees. The total number of cellular telephone subscribership at the end of 2000 was equal to about 2 out of every 5 citizens in the entire population of the USA.

Granted that the average cell phone user may not know about amateur radio or even that a cell phone is basically a radio, but with such an enormous number of cell subscribers there should be at least one or two million subscribers who DO know about a cell phone as being basically a radio. The number of total cell phone subscribers at the end of 2000 was about 160 times the total number of amateur radio licensees at the end of March 2001.

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4986. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 03:42:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010628234230.01577.00000178@nso-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 13543

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfnd0x3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>On Thu, 28 Jun 2001 13:00:26 -0500, CAM wrote:
>
>>The problem is that the FCC has not been consulted and therefore, the
>>FCC has not approved the use of Farnsworth code (to the best of my
>>knowledge). Does the FCC even know what Farnsworth code is
>
> I'm sure that by now, Bill Cross - the guy who will make the
> decision - does.
>
>>and that
>>it violates the published technical descriptions of Morse code?
>
> Does it ??
>
> PS - Bill has been known to pull rabbits out of his hat. How do you
> know that he wasn't consulted and said "Sure, do it, you don't need a
> formal ruling"...?? Such "telephonic interpretations" have been SOP
> with regulatory agencies for decades.

The new VEC test element 1 rate-procedure seems to be within
the existing 97.503 (a) wording. "Telephonic interpretation" still
needed?

The VEC could up the character rate to 20 WPM equivalent and
still be within the wording of 97.503 (a). :-)

LHA

4987. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 03:42:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010628234230.01577.00000177@nso-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 13545

In article <3B3B7873.77190B11@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>>
>> While that is a possibility, I interpret
>> Dwight's question differently. He asked
>> why a military couldn't adopt its "own
>> morse code," that is, a coding having
>> different on-off sequences per character
>> (as I understand it).
>
> Exactly, Len (and Cecil). With all the effort over the years to send
>messages that could not be easily understood by the enemy, why not add
>an alternative keying sequence for each letter as one more layer of
>security (a proprietary code system)? Using something as well known,
>and as easily recognized around the world, as Morse Code doesn't seem
>to be the best way to "confuse" the enemy (see below for more details
>on this thought).
>
>> If another country or military group
>> decided to use a totally different
>> on-off coding arrangment than
>> international morse code, it would be
>> a waste of time for them.
>
> Oh, I realize that such an effort would be a total waste of time
>today. But I was thinking more about the late 1800's to early 1900's
>when the military first adopted Morse Code as a standard (first for
>wired and later for radio). Devices to defeat such an effort would not
>have been so easy to build or use in that period.

History of the US Army Signal Corps and cryptology literature
both describe the communications situation of "secrecy" in
the US Civil War. At that time semaphore signalling using
flags in daytime and torches in nighttime was standard field
communications faster than courier messaging. The wired
telegraph was new then but able to be operational in the field.
Both the Union and Confederate decided that telegraphy was
"too easy to intercept by the other side" so field communications
reverted to semaphore signalling.

The silliness of this decision is borne out by several things:
Anyone tapping into a telegraph loop at that time could be
detected by either end's operators; there was no such thing

as a high-impedance tap then. Cryptography was done on telegraph messages, not on semaphore in the field (no field cryptographers). Both sides used English. A tap on a telegraph loop had to be done along the loop but a visual observation of semaphore signalling could be done over a wide angle to the communications path. :-)

> I realize, in the very beginning when CW was mainly a wired
>communications method, security was not a major issue (hence no great
>reason not to use Morse as a standard). But that situation changed
>when Morse was used with radio, which suggests that the military's
>code standard should have changed also (but perhaps this suggests why
>the military didn't change it - too hard to change a standard).

Not quite. In the 52 years of landline telegraphy experience a number of companies existed solely for the purpose of inventing and publishing code books. Bentley's was one of the more notable, having more than 8 editions. Those had 5-character code groups standing for words or whole phrases. Code books were used mainly for commerce messaging to avoid interception by competitors. They were not secret although that seems to have been an assumption by anyone seeing the word "code." Anyone using Bentley's Commercial Code Edition 4 could have their "coded" messages "deciphered" by another using the same edition. :-)

There were a number of civil law suits during those 52 years, all involving actions against the telegram companies for failure to transmit accurate copies. Litigants sometimes won, sometimes lost. The very human possibility of error doesn't seem to enter into any morse code proponents' mythology. That and the three-plus times rate increase by teleprinters was the key factor of commerce going to teleprinter messaging over manual telegraphy. Teleprinting also eliminated the wages paid to two specialists needed to complete the manual telegraphy circuit...and the possible transmittal of commerce data by other means from those same telegraphers. Telegraphers are no more godlike-honest than other folk because of having acquired a special skill. :-)

> And, in those early days, perhaps even into WWII, a different keying
>sequence for each character would have slightly increased
>communications security. No, it would not have offered total security
>(intercept personnel could be easily trained to recognize a new
>system), but it would have added something more to security than a
>widely known system like Morse.

Cryptology has existed since Roman Empire days as a standard way to improve communiations security. Any communications medium will be used "in clear" for routine communications and require encryption-decryption only for sensitive communications.

Any organization (civilian or military) involved in
communications needs standards in languages first.
Adding interpreters as well as telegraphers compounds
the personnel requirements and increases the probability
of error at each end of the link. Requiring "different"
forms of dot-dash arrangement per character requires an
enormous skill level among telegraphers who may be
very good at only one form of the dot-dash code.
"Different" forms of dot-dash codes is the same as
common "alphabetic-substitution" codes where the
to-be-sent message text characters are substituted
for the original clear text characters through a
substitution table.

> Heck, even today, with Morse used so seldom (mainly for special
>forces units), the use of a different keying sequence (known only to
>special forces personnel), in addition to the use of code words or
>numbers, would slightly increase security for their communications.

Doctrine for Special Forces, Rangers, SEALS operations is not
public...nor is the reason for the necessity of a Special Forces
Signal Sergeant's ability to understand morse code (besides
several other skills involving signal equipment). There is no
guarantee that such special units USE morse for communications
so all can only speculate on their operations doctrine.

Present-day (as early as 1994) signal equipment inventory
already has built-in CommSec (Communications Security) or
connectability to peripheral CommSec equipment for on-line
cryptographic messaging or scrambled voice. There is no point
in adding requirements involving training of "special techniques"
when the cryptographic modes are already present, robust, and
available at the flick of a switch. This is true of portable man-
pack equipment which can be used by both specialized units
and regular units.

To misquote Marshall McLuhan, the means is NOT the
medium. The whole purpose is to communicate information.
In the primitive state of the art of the first radios, the ONLY
way to communicate anything was by turing the transmitter
on and off. Morse code modes served that purpose because
their principle of operation involved turning a loop current on
and off. Other than that, OOK codings have no practical
advantage in communications over any other mode.

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4988. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 04:34:30 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3C0556.DA007D4D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13546

Brian Kelly wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> > Do your serious doubts effect reality?
> >
> Prolly about as much as any other post in this online ham radio
> funny-farm actually affects anything. Damn good thing, too. Imagine
> Lenny actually affecting any reality, there's a nightmare to ponder.

Hey Brian, I used the word "effect" on purpose. From Webster's:
"effect (vt) to cause to come into being."

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4989. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 04:40:09 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629004009.09612.00000529@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 13547

In article <d22b54c3.0106281927.9926c25@posting.google.com>, kelly@dvol.com (Brian Kelly) writes:

>CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
>news:<3B3BB132.E3D5867A@IEEE.org>...
>> Brian Kelly wrote:
>> > The code test spec as defined in 97.1 is broad enough to not prohibit
>> > the implementation of Farnsworth so they did it. As a practical matter
>> > I seriously doubt that the VEC would have made that move if they
>> > didn't bounce it off the FCC beforehand.
>>
>> Do your serious doubts effect reality?
>>
>Prolly about as much as any other post in this online ham radio
>funny-farm actually affects anything. Damn good thing, too. Imagine
>Lenny actually affecting any reality, there's a nightmare to ponder.

Kelly is reminded that there is a difference between the word "effect" (used by Moore) and the word "affect" (used by Kelly). Consulting any English dictionary would explain the difference.

Why does Kelly fear any realities effected by me?

Does Kelly live entirely in fantasy?

LHA

4990. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 04:40:10 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629004010.09612.00000530@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 13548

In article <3b3b86a5.135039250@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>This is the most off-the-wall irrelavant twisted rant you've tossed at
>me to date by a long shot Lenny.

My apologies for replying in more than six lines or three
sentences. I understand that Kelly has difficulty reading
and understanding longer material.

>OK, so you and Brian are all hot and bothered about the lack of a
>precise FCC standard definition or whatever for code test purposes and
>the VEC decision to use Farnworth-type code for the 5wpm test. Fine.

We are not "hot and bothered." Kelly seems to placidly
accept whatever any authority decides without question.

See the following -

>The VEC decision is completely legal under the current FCC regs and I
>personally support the VEC decision so I won't do anything about it
>even if I could.

Kelly did not understand the basis for the VEC procedure
and their ability to increase character rate for test element
1. He tried to bluff his way out of the discussion by the
incorrect reference to 97.3 (a) (27) as "authority." The
positive support, or placid acceptance of authority
statements is quite evident.

>Yer wasting yer bandwidth by bitching on me about
>what you seem to perceive as an FCC "failure" to "properly and/or
>"adequately" defining the characteristics of the code test Lenny.

Kelly originated this particular subject thread. Apparently
he is just using the newsgroup reader's time to post
personal pejoratives against another for whatever reason.
The SUBJECT has been discussed in public, not privately
just to Kelly. If Kelly doesn't wish to discuss the SUBJECT
he is free to NOT participate in a discussion.

LHA

4991. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 05:34:46 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <4d4ojtk07jandpgn85ecq5ck0jguej0agg@4ax.com>
Source record: 13549

w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum) wrote:
>Hi Aaron...
>Sorry...I did not mean to be rude to you.

Apology accepted.

>I signed "Moses" because he was the brother of Aaron.

Thank's for the explanation. I would never have guessed... :-)

4992. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 05:40:30 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3C14CB.1DE07DA8@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13550

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> Just because it's legal doesn't mean that
> you should violate voluntary band plans...

Let me assure you that nobody was bothered by it - I haven't heard
anyone on the local simplex frequencies since I've been here.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4993. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 05:53:11 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3C17C0.A2F208CB@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13651

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> 3) Therefore Dwight is likely talking
> about the CW mode when he admit's to
> poor amateur practice by using CW on
> an FM simplex (band plan) channel.

Aaron, lets try to keep the judgments in check. It is hardly "poor amateur practice" to use a frequency that is, for all practical purposes, never used in this area (I've never heard anyone using the frequency).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4994. Re: Morse/CW and the Military

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 06:19:02 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3C1DC9.DD003429@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13652

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> (snip) To misquote Marshall McLuhan, the means
> is NOT the medium. The whole purpose is to
> communicate information. In the primitive state
> of the art of the first radios, the ONLY way to
> communicate anything was by turing the
> transmitter on and off. Morse code modes
> served that purpose because their principle of
> operation involved turning a loop current on
> and off. Other than that, OOK codings have
> no practical advantage in communications over
> any other mode.

Thanks, Len. All that offers a reasonable answer to my question. And
it certainly does give me something to think about for a while.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4995. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 06:21:41 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0106282221.4f548b49@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13653

Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message
news:<lxO_6.1005$Kf3.13210@www.newsranger.com>...
>
> Scuse me, but you don't know that. For you to say that the VEC " has obviously
> chosen not to abide by that recommendation
> which it has that legal right to do," without even knowing what that
> recommendation is, is preposterous. Which part of it, exactly, are they not
> abiding by?
>
I could care less but common sense (God forbid) indicates that The
CCITT whatever does not address the Farnsworth thing, I don't have to
know what the CCITT document recommends, what I DO know that it is NOT
the LAW in this country and that's all that matters. Given that
reality we're back to 97.1 which has no specs which preclude the
implementation of Farnsworth-type code tests.
>
> >has died yet because of any of it. Anal bullshit.
>
> Is there really any other kind?
>
Not around here kid.
>
> >And yes, ya gotta fork over dinero to buy most standards. That's SOP.
>
> I've only paid for Part 97 once. I've gotten it free ever since. Free is SOP.
>
Then why don't you and Lenny have copies of the CCITT document??
>
> So the one mode that all of the Amateur Radio Service is built around is
> undefined in the regulations. We have to leave our shores to find it. And you
> think thats OK?
>
Yeah, I do think that's OK. Fact is that even if I didn't think it's
OK what I think doan matter any more than what you think about it
actually matters either. Do you know the definition of the word
"pragmatism"? Or "reality"?
>
There would be no HF ham bands as they curently exist today if the
existence of those bands had not been the result of many
internatational conferences over decades. Us U.S citizens are a lousy
spoiled incredibly pompous 5% of the global population, There was a
60s book titled "The Ugly American" which dealt with your syndrome . .
. you take it from there.
>

The results of those conferences resulted in buckets of
specifications, some of which are freebies, some which are not
freebies depending on where the conferences voted to house the various
specs. Some of those "homes" don't charge access fees for the specs
per the U.S gummint, some do depending on policies in this respect of
the soverign nations and/or the standards-keeping entities involved.
Among other reasons that expecting all technical specs involving
anything should be in the public domain. An expectation which is
clearly about as naive as it can get.
>
Y'know all those weenie little screws which hold yer radios together?
Or the not so weenie screws and bolts which hold yer vehicle and it's
drivetrain together? Now go out and try to find free copies of the
American National Standards Institute and/or the Society of Automotive
Engineers specs which precisely define the characteristics of those
screws 'n bolts.

>
> If so, the ARRL could make the Morse code exam Farnsworth at 80WPM, and W5YI
> could make it strate Morse at 1WPM with a paper look up table. Until you read
> Part 97.
>
Oh gimmee a break! The ONLY name of this game is the FCC Part 97
requirement to copy 25 characters correctly over a 60 second period or
better luck next time. The ARRL and the w5yi group are adults, so are
the other members of the VEC, end of.
>
> So it took the waning of Morse code use worldwide to discover that. Too little,
> too late, doncha think?.
>
No, it obviously woulda been better all the way around if the
Farnsworth method of learning the code had gotten more attention much
earlier but that didn't happen. Morse is nowhere near "dead" on the
ham bands, my take is that the belated awareness of Fransworth as a
learning and testing tool will make it easier for newbies to join us
down the bands.
>
> > And the "ambiguous" FCC regs made his stuff a pizza cake to implement.
>
> You don't know that without having a copy of the CCIT recommendation.
>
Doan matter again, it obviously was a pizza cake to implement, it's
here, Mon, where's the discussion? It's already over. Are you gonna do
any more about that than spout off in this NG? No.
>
> Welp, I guess you revel in a certain logic that we are back to 13+ wpm code
> exams due to the ineptness of the FCC.
>
There's more to come.
>

Toodles.
>
> 73, Brian
>
w3rv

4996. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact onhams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 06:25:13 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3C1F3C.EC54B906@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13654

"D. Stussy" wrote:
>
> As long as we're on distractions in general,
> another related question would be to ask:
> How many traffic accidents involving law
> enforcement were caused by the cops "playing"
> (or using) their MDT's?

That is a good question. Those things have to be distracting. My car stereo, with it stupid menus, is impossible to operate while driving (I wouldn't dare use it), so I know something with more info displayed simply cannot be used safely while driving.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4997. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 06:35:48 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3C21B5.CD7F0A62@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13655

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> 2. The average cellphone user is not
> oriented either by training or intuitively
> in dispatch communications - say your very
> short piece and shut up.
>
> 3. We all know folks like a former
> acquaintance ("Mrs. Cellphone") who regards
> moving about in public without the cellphone
> (and mouth) going full time as worse than
> walking around naked.

They also seem to use cellular phone at exactly the wrong moment - heavy traffic. When I'm driving, and approach heavy traffic, the radio is put away until I can get to it again. And it appears I'm not the only one - I've heard a number of hams end their conversation because of traffic. However, after watching a number of cellular phone users, that seems exactly the moment they pick the phone up. Perhaps they do it to break the boredom of driving slowly, or to let someone know they're going to be late because of the traffic. Whatever the case, sitting there dialing a phone number, or getting into an in-depth conversation, is not a wise thing to do in heavy traffic.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4998. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 06:37:44 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3C2228.4EE71B00@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13656

CAM wrote:
>
> There is a study that indicates radios/CDs
> are tens times as likely to cause an
> accident as a cellphone.

I think that study is referring to car music radios (stereos), not communications radios.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

4999. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 06:59:07 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3c209f.174455818@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13658

On 28 Jun 2001 20:23:56 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>
>why can't
>the international morse code also be copied almost verbatim
>into 97.3 (a) (27) or another specific sub-part?
>
I told ya earlier to take it up with the FCC, I don't write the regs,
what's your PROBLEM Lenny??
>
>If regulations can be ambiguous, why can't the VEC set a
>character rate higher than 20 words per minute?
>
Beacuse as everybody except Lenny seems to understand (as if) the
Farnsworth method doesn't have any useful advantage when the character
rates get much over 13-15wpm. To which I'll add that the VEC is out
there to SERVE amateur radio, not to play Lenny's sorts of games. Both
of these obvious facts are diametrically opposed to Lenny's aganda so
I'm not in the least bit surprised at Lenny's idiotic commnent 5wpm
being sent at 20wpm or more unless the FCC regs "are fixed".
>
> As it is now,
>Part 97 doesn't have any upper bound on character rate, only
>word rate. That would ensure exclusivity on HF for the already-
>licensed who can copy at that rate. Is that in the best ineresets
>of US citizens? Or isn't it only in the best interest of those
>already licensed?
>
Same old, same old, nothing new for eons, Zzzzz.
>
>Kelly should go back to perusing the ASME Boiler Code until he
>is able to read and understand what is pertinent in regulations.
>
Kelly is sitting here giggling his ass off because Farnsworth-style
code tests are a done deal Lenny can't do squat about that.
>
>LHA

5000. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 06:59:59 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3C275B.72412A7C@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13657

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> I wonder why everyone is so willing to
> agree with such a ludicrous law as
> this just because "it doesn't interfere
> with ham radio." For goodness sake. The
> next thing being legislated will be that
> we must face forward with our eyes
> focused straight ahead while driving.
> BUT, it'll no doubt exempt ham radio so
> that'll be OK! sheesh

Calm down, Kim. So far, you're the only one who keeps bringing up other distractions (none of us has suggested anything about them). Anyway, as we've discussed before, it is impossible to write a specific law that lists every single possible distraction in a vehicle. However, there are often general laws to address those things (you will get a ticket if a cop sees you putting on makeup or reading a newspaper). However, cellular phones would not normally be covered under those laws (it is a communications device), therefore additional laws are being written to address that specific distraction. And we've already addressed why other communications devices are not included (they have a long history of use with no clear pattern of problems).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5001. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 07:15:34 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <4k8ojt4ndb6v79eufs8onlufharfnjd4id@4ax.com>
Source record: 13659

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
>It is hardly "poor amateur practice" to use a frequency
>that is, for all practical purposes, never used in this area

Perhaps you're right. It apparently depends on the specific situation whether you should honor the voluntary band plan rules or not. So how come you didn't use the CW end? Was it too busy with FMers?? :-)

5002. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 07:34:21 UTC
From: kjb@catnip.org
Message-ID: <slrn9jobrt.ieo.kjb@yellow.rahul.net>
Source record: 13660

On 26 Jun 2001 13:42:16 GMT, ShootEditBcast <shooteditbcast@aol.com> wrote:
>x-no-archive: YES
>
>No troll here, just a real question. I became a ham in December and recently
>earned my General last month. Haven't booought any fancy equipment other than a
>triband HT, but after working Field Day and going to a few meetings of amateur
>radio clubs near my home, I've come to the conclusion that ham radio isn't for
>me (for a number of reasons not germane here).
>
>Can I relinquish my license to the FCC voluntarily, give up all my privs, and
>get OFF the databases immediately? I don't care about my call sign, and I
>don't want to wait the 10 years/go the expiration route. How soon after
>surrendering my license will I "disappear" from QRZ.com and other like call
>sign lookups? Anyone know how to go about doing this?
>
>Really, guys, no troll.

Why don't you ask the UPR guy? :-)

--
Kevin Burnett, N6UWS http://www.catnip.org/

5003. Re: > NO CODE = NO HAM. <

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 07:36:51 UTC
From: kjb@catnip.org
Message-ID: <slrn9joc0k.ieo.kjb@yellow.rahul.net>
Source record: 13661

On Thu, 28 Jun 2001 21:32:28 -0600, CWnotCB <arealham@gte.net> wrote:
>NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
>
>CW or CB -- no other choice.

Go Away, Troll.

plonk

--
Kevin Burnett http://www.catnip.org/

5004. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 08:58:19 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b3c44ca_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 13662

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B3C2228.4EE71B00@sccoast.net...
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > There is a study that indicates radios/CDs
> > are tens times as likely to cause an
> > accident as a cellphone.
>
>
> I think that study is referring to car music radios (stereos), not
> communications radios.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

Exactly Cecil's point, I believe. Cellular phone use while driving, plain and simple, just does not warrant a law against its use--there are other far more distracting things than using a cellular phone!!!! I can guarantee you that using my cellular phone is far less distraction than finding a CD to put into the player, or changing stations on the broadcast radio. And, when all is said and done, I'd have to say that cellular phone use is much easier than operation and use of my ham radio while driving also--and I do both and will continue to do both, because neither is distracting enough to warrant the enactment of a law. And, why are cellular phones targeted, yet women can continue to put makeup on, men can continue to shave, people can continue to read maps, newspapers, and books, we can continue to eat while driving, etc.? Why are cellular phones targeted? Why not make it illegal to do *all* those things in a car BUT drive and operate that car--if it is less accidents and more safety that we seek?

Kim W5TIT

5005. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 09:14:24 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b3c488f_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 13663

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B3C275B.72412A7C@sccoast.net...
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > I wonder why everyone is so willing to
> > agree with such a ludicrous law as
> > this just because "it doesn't interfere
> > with ham radio." For goodness sake. The
> > next thing being legislated will be that
> > we must face forward with our eyes
> > focused straight ahead while driving.
> > BUT, it'll no doubt exempt ham radio so
> > that'll be OK! sheesh
>
>
> Calm down, Kim. So far, you're the only one who keeps bringing up
> other distractions (none of us has suggested anything about them).
> Anyway, as we've discussed before, it is impossible to write a
> specific law that lists every single possible distraction in a
> vehicle.
>

And, while the behavior from our lawmakers has become quite expected, it is ludicrous to write and enact a law that has absolutely no foundation in common sense or statistics. *IF* our lawmakers (ha!) are so concerned with the safety of people while on the road around other drivers then, as I've said before, make all things illegal to do while operating a motor vehicle, other than operating that motor vehicle. PERIOD. Otherwise, it is big-brother-government and the emotional needs of a few jackasses that are legislating to the rest of us what it is that we can and cannot do.

I am making comments here, and plan to write my representatives, and anyone else, about this. It's that assinine to me. And, when I make my comments, I will draw the parallel between cellular use, ham radio use, eating, the whole shebang. Because my argument is that if it is not safe to use a cellular phone while driving, it is not safe to use a radiophone, or a ham radio or a CB radio, or a FRS radio, or a whatever-radio, while driving either.

>
> However, there are often general laws to address those things
> (you will get a ticket if a cop sees you putting on makeup or reading
> a newspaper).
>

I absolutely doubt this--I've been behind and around Dallas City cops while they *follow* people doing those things! I do not believe it is as illegal to put makeup on or read, or eat, or talk to a passenger, or read billboards, or fill-in-the-blank as it will now be to use a cellular phone in NY, coming soon to your own backyard.

>
> However, cellular phones would not normally be covered
> under those laws (it is a communications device), therefore additional
> laws are being written to address that specific distraction. And we've
> already addressed why other communications devices are not included
> (they have a long history of use with no clear pattern of problems).
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

There isn't a person or a statistic in the world that will ever convince me that the use of a cellular phone is a higher distraction than any of the other stuff we drivers get involved with. The supreme point is that there should be *NO* law concerning the use of cellular phones while operating a vehicle--and if "they" are going to make them waving the flag of safety, then "they" *must* include all potential distractions in their legislation, in my opinion.

And, when did it become illegal to get distracted?

Kim W5TIT

5006. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 09:45:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629054512.14813.00001320@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 13664

>w4nti@nospammindspring.com

>Gee....I thought the FCC already knew the limits...didn't they make everyone
>conform to RF Safety Standards? And make it a requirement to keep a copy of
>said 'test/evaluation' in EVERY ham shack?

The rules require an amateur whose operation is not categorically exempt
because of power level and other factors do to an evaluation of his or her
station. They do not require that written records be kept of that evaluation.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5007. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 09:48:09 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629054809.14813.00001321@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 13665

From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com

>Ed, your "good idea" lives. Apparently a 15 - 18 WPM Farnsworth exam will be
>substituted for the 5 WPM exam soon.

That has been the defacto method for most exam sessions for over a decade now.
It is a problem looking for a home. Apparently it has found one on rrap. I am
surprised that some who claim to promote CW testing are unhappy that people are
learning Morse code and taking the test using a method that is claimed to ease
the transition to faster speeds.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5008. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 10:09:42 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <GtY_6.1426$Kf3.15232@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13666

Brian more or less stated:
>
>Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message
news:<lxO_6.1005$Kf3.13210@www.newsranger.com>...
>>
>> Scuse me, but you don't know that. For you to say that the VEC " has obviously
>> chosen not to abide by that recommendation
>> which it has that legal right to do," without even knowing what that
>> recommendation is, is preposterous. Which part of it, exactly, are they not
>> abiding by?
>>
>I could care less

Thats obvious.

>> So the one mode that all of the Amateur Radio Service is built around is
>> undefined in the regulations. We have to leave our shores to find it. And you
>> think thats OK?
>>
>Yeah, I do think that's OK.

I don't

>There would be no HF ham bands as they curently exist today if the
>existence of those bands had not been the result of many
>internatational conferences over decades. Us U.S citizens are a lousy
>spoiled incredibly pompous 5% of the global population, There was a
>60s book titled "The Ugly American" which dealt with your syndrome . .
>. you take it from there.

Some of "us" are, but I am not. I've paid my dues to America and a few other
countries on the globe.

>Among other reasons that expecting all technical specs involving
>anything should be in the public domain. An expectation which is
>clearly about as naive as it can get.

Soverignty is naive? You must be a "citizen of the world" like Larry.

>Y'know all those weenie little screws which hold yer radios together?
>Or the not so weenie screws and bolts which hold yer vehicle and it's
>drivetrain together? Now go out and try to find free copies of the
>American National Standards Institute and/or the Society of Automotive
>Engineers specs which precisely define the characteristics of those
>screws 'n bolts.

Not germane.

>> If so, the ARRL could make the Morse code exam Farnsworth at 80WPM, and W5YI
>> could make it strate Morse at 1WPM with a paper look up table. Until you read
>> Part 97.
>>
>Oh gimmee a break! The ONLY name of this game is the FCC Part 97
>requirement to copy 25 characters correctly over a 60 second period or
>better luck next time.

It doesn't say that either. It says 5WPM. Go read it sometime.

>No, it obviously woulda been better all the way around if the
>Farnsworth method of learning the code had gotten more attention much
>earlier but that didn't happen. Morse is nowhere near "dead" on the
>ham bands, my take is that the belated awareness of Fransworth as a
>learning and testing tool will make it easier for newbies to join us
>down the bands.

Perhaps, but again you confuse learning and using the code with the
specification of licensing exam. Stop doing that.

5009. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 10:22:38 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <NFY_6.1429$Kf3.15158@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13667

Brian more or less stated:
>
>In article <3b3b86a5.135039250@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
>>This is the most off-the-wall irrelavant twisted rant you've tossed at
>>me to date by a long shot Lenny.
>
>My apologies for replying in more than six lines or three
>sentences. I understand that Kelly has difficulty reading
>and understanding longer material.
>
>>OK, so you and Brian are all hot and bothered about the lack of a
>>precise FCC standard definition or whatever for code test purposes and
>>the VEC decision to use Farnworth-type code for the 5wpm test. Fine.
>
>We are not "hot and bothered." Kelly seems to placidly
>accept whatever any authority decides without question.
>
>See the following -
>
>>The VEC decision is completely legal under the current FCC regs and I
>>personally support the VEC decision so I won't do anything about it
>>even if I could.
>
>Kelly did not understand the basis for the VEC procedure
>and their ability to increase character rate for test element
>1. He tried to bluff his way out of the discussion by the
>incorrect reference to 97.3 (a) (27) as "authority." The
>positive support, or placid acceptance of authority
>statements is quite evident.
>
>>Yer wasting yer bandwidth by bitching on me about
>>what you seem to perceive as an FCC "failure" to "properly and/or
>>"adequately" defining the characteristics of the code test Lenny.
>
>Kelly originated this particular subject thread. Apparently
>he is just using the newsgroup reader's time to post
>personal pejoratives against another for whatever reason.
>The SUBJECT has been discussed in public, not privately
>just to Kelly. If Kelly doesn't wish to discuss the SUBJECT
>he is free to NOT participate in a discussion.
>
>LHA

Perhaps w3rv comes from a law enforcement background where they love fuzzy laws. It gives them a much freer hand to harass some while giving friends, family, and influential people a pass.

73, Brian

5010. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 10:28:02 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <SKY_6.1436$Kf3.15435@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13668

Brian more or less stated:

>Kelly is sitting here giggling his ass off because Farnsworth-style
>code tests are a done deal Lenny can't do squat about that.

No doubt naked and drooling.

5011. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 10:42:47 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <HYY_6.1446$Kf3.15398@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13669

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>
>>Ed, your "good idea" lives. Apparently a 15 - 18 WPM Farnsworth exam will be
>>substituted for the 5 WPM exam soon.
>
>That has been the defacto method for most exam sessions for over a decade now.

Then it must be right.

>It is a problem looking for a home. Apparently it has found one on rrap.

Its only a problem for people who can read.

> I am surprised that some who claim to promote CW testing

I don't promote CW testing. CW should be treated as any other mode test is.

>are unhappy that people are learning Morse code

I'm happy that there is a new method of learning code that is supposed to make
it easier to learn.

>and taking the test using a method that is claimed to ease the transition to faster
speeds.

The purpose of the exam is not to make it easier to transition to higher speeds,
especially for which there is no longer a requirement. It is to see if the
person applying for a license meets the existing qualifications. You knew that,
right?

>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, does the ARRL have access to the CCIT reference? Would you mind making the
pertinent paragraph(s) available on rrap? or privately?

73, Brian

5012. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 11:54:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629075448.14774.00001465@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 13670

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Ham radio is in the exact place today that I predicted it would be ten
>years ago ...

Larry, you have made so many predictions that you can always claim victory.

>a dumbed-down licensing structure, an aging licensee
>base with no hope of attracting young people,

IMHO, the reason we don't see the 14 year olds in ham radio like we did in the 1960s is that the entry-level license has gone from a test that could be passed after studying a 4-page study guide to over 400 questions in a pool that takes over 80 pages in print, plus another 120 pages of supporting text material.

> and the ARRL completely perplexed by the situation.

Seeing as you believe that ARRL uses me as its spokesman and rrap as its media, let me ask -- do I appear completely perplexed to you?

>and the ARRL has bowed and scraped to accommodate them
>to the point where the ARS no longer has meaningful licensing standards.

Is that why ARRL proposed 4 license classes with a 12 wpm maximum code speed? If they wanted to bow and scrape, they could have done a better job of it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5013. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 11:58:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629075815.14774.00001466@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 13671

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

> I would have used Morse/CW and the 3-level code tests as the basis
>for generating excitement, fun, curiosity, and an opportunity for young
>people to do what they do best -- accept new challenges.

I have been reading your posts here for years before the restructuring, and during that time, we HAD 3-level code tests, Larry. I supposed you "would have" done what you say you would have done, but from all evidence from your posts here, you did not do what you say you would have done.

>At the same time, I would have continued to entice them with the latest
>digital technology, and challenged them to make use of it ALL once
>they were well grounded in the basics.

And, of course, there is nothing about the restructuring that precludes your actually doing what you "would" have done. I would believe this if you told me that you are doing these things, not that you "would have." The choice is yours, but "would have" has a mighty hollow sound to it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5014. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 13:26:42 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3c81ac.199299334@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13672

On Thu, 28 Jun 2001 23:34:30 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Brian Kelly wrote:
>>
>
>Hey Brian, I used the word "effect" on purpose. From Webster's:
>"effect (vt) to cause to come into being."
>
That's why I used "affect". Impact. Change. No Websters req'd.

5015. Re: ARRL PRAISES CBERS- NOW LET'S MOVE ON

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 13:28:23 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tjp0jk7m6pke33@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 13673

"Train" <cbmods@optonline.net> wrote in message
news:qpv_6.1498$f4.20605@www.newsranger.com...
>
> Leeland, no offense but you are the biggest f...in crybaby on the net.
>

There is nothing wrong to expect that CBers play by the rules too. If they can't then their tree needs shaking. I mentioned before many times where Hams ask for FCC enforcement and so far I don't see the same level of interest on the part of CBers. In fact I see from your comments that you would be happy to continue to let 11m be the mess that it is. I would suspect the reason why is you too are part of the problem group, amplifier usage and freebanding. And you wonder why Hams have a low opinion of Cbers.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction functions."

5016. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 13:36:45 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3c8426.199933105@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13674

On Fri, 29 Jun 2001 10:28:02 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:

>Brian more or less stated:
>
>>Kelly is sitting here giggling his ass off because Farnsworth-style
>>code tests are a done deal Lenny can't do squat about that.
>
>No doubt naked and drooling.
>
It ain't a big enough deal for anyyhing beyond a minor giggle.

5017. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 13:44:00 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tjp1gsja8n0h06@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 13675

"W4NTI" <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9hg6ii$2r5$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> Dump all the present license classes. Drop them back to either BASIC or
> ADVANCED.
>
> Then add endorsements for various modes...I.E. Digital, SSTV, FAX, CW
etc.
>
> Grandfather the present holders as such;
>
> BASIC = Novice/Tech
> ADVANCED = General/Advanced/Extra
>
> Grandfather endorsements as follows;
>
> General = Phone only, 40,15,10 and WARC /
> 200w PEP output max. Choice of
> 1 (one) endorsement.
>
> Advanced = Phone only, ALL Phone bands +
> WARC / 600w PEP output max.
> choice of 3 (endorsements.)
>
> Extra = All bands, all modes, 1500w PEP output
> maximum. And any indorsements they
> choose.
>
> After the present hams are accomidated, the new folks will have to test
for
> each and every endorsement.
>
> In otherwords, everyone is on a level field again, and if they want to do
> CW, they test for it, Digital...various modes, ATV...whatever.
>
> Too simple ain't it?

No. I guess I'm missing the idea for the so-called "endorsement". What does one gain by an endorsement on their license anyway? Your whole idea does one thing that the FCC, and the ARRL tried NOT to do with restructuring, and that was take away privileges from those who have them now. Your idea would restrict particular classes from using mode(s) they use now, plus you even want to muck around with power levels. That would render equipment that some licensees use now useless without upgrading etc. The whole idea does not

sound simple, nor workable.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

5018. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 13:50:17 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tjp1slp4d4hj62@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 13676

"Brian" <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message
news:8VO_6.1028$Kf3.13464@www.newsranger.com...
>
> 1. Have one permanent amateur license, called "Amateur Radio License"
with
> access to all amateur bands, modes, and power limits.
>
> 2. Have one temporary, limited amateur radio license, called "Limited
Amateur
> Radio Licesne" with a simple exam, and strick band and power limits. It
expires
> in three years or on ones 18th birthday, whichever is later.

Sounds a lot like the "Basic" and "Advanced" classes used in Canada. The
main difference being there is no license expiration age or time limit for
the "Basic" level. Seems like it has worked well for them.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

5019. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 14:03:39 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3C8ABB.17835934@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13677

W1RFI wrote:
> I am
> surprised that some who claim to promote CW testing are unhappy that people are
> learning Morse code and taking the test using a method that is claimed to ease
> the transition to faster speeds.

The only question I am asking is: Did the FCC authorize such a deviation
from the published technical descriptions of Morse code?
--
cheers, Cecil

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5020. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 14:09:15 UTC
From: kc2hmn@arrl.net
Message-ID: <beb0a48b.0106290609.74502dd7@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13678
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

I think everybody's covered most of the angles re. possible solutions
to your TVI/RFI situation. I just wanted to add that you sound like
such a nice and considerate person that I wonder if you might not be
interested in amateur radio yourself. Granted, this is not the most
conventional introduction to the service/hobby that I can think of,
but an intro it is.

While working with your neighbor, ask if he/she belongs to a
club...you might find that you like it. Just a thought. Good luck.

73 de Bert (73 means "Best Regards" in radiospeak:-))
KC2HMN

P.S. "More neighborly disputes have been solved with a freshly
baked apple pie than with a call to the local gendarmes." Thanks for
proving the point.

Paul Coverdale <coverdale@sympatico.ca> wrote in message
news:<3B3BC785.E6BDCBE7@sympatico.ca>...
> I agree with everything except the spelling.
>
> It's fundamental (not fundimental), and susceptible (not subceptable).
>
> Paul
> VE3ICV
>
> Mark Keith wrote:
>
> > w4amp@bellsouth.net wrote in message news:<3B3AAC4F.94ECE626@bellsouth.net>...
> >
> > >
> > > Make sure the amateur station is well grounded.
> >
> > That's not going to help anything if the stations antenna is correctly
> > installed. The problem is due to fundimental overload. Grounding won't
> > effect this at all. The problem stems from the fundimental freq rf
> > that is emitted from his antenna.
> >
> > > Ensure this ham has a low pass filter on his transmitter
> >
> > Again, not likely to help anything unless the rig is ancient and has
> > spurious output. Most all modern rigs are clean enough as it is. You
> > can't cure fundimental overload with a low pass filter. It will have
> > no effect at all.

> >
> > > Also put a cable ready high pass filter is on the TV getting rfi
> >
> > This could be worth a try, but again it's unlikely to totally fix it.
> > Filtering a TV antenna lead won't cure fundimental overload problems,
> > unless the antenna lead is piping the rf to the rig. In that case it
> > could lower the interference. I'd be willing to guess 95% of the
> > problem is fundimental overload. The only way to fix this problem is
> > by fixing the tv or VCR that is subceptable to this rf. The problem is
> > the fundimantal freq, not spurious output. Filters will be a waste of
> > time in most cases. Same for any grounding schemes. The real problem
> > is sorry shielding in the TV's and VCR's. VCR's can be a real pain.
> > Checking the cable for defects and good shield a good idea, and if
> > using an antenna for the tv, all hardware etc for corrosion. Dirty
> > parts can rectify rf and cause problems. MK

5021. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 14:13:04 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B3C8CF1.58BAEDAE@psu.edu>
Source record: 13679

Yep, as far as I'm concerned, they could. what you have is a description of the Koch method. But they are trying to get new hams, not keep them out, and this method would likely do just that.

- Mike -

Len Over 21 wrote:

> The new VEC test element 1 rate-procedure seems to be within
> the existing 97.503 (a) wording. "Telephonic interpretation" still
> needed?
>
> The VEC could up the character rate to 20 WPM equivalent and
> still be within the wording of 97.503 (a). :-)

5022. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 14:33:28 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B3C91B9.6EF47E95@psu.edu>
Source record: 13680

Len Over 21 wrote:

> There has been no statement made by the FCC that the new VEC
> international morse code test element 1 rate procedure is either
> approved or disapproved.
>
> Regulations should be clear and unambiguous, not guesswork.

Most regulations I have read leave room for interpretation. It is quite
hard to even write a reg that cannot be questioned.

> 1. There has been no statement by the FCC that the VEC code
> test procedure is approved nor has the VEC statement
> included anything about approval by the FCC.

Maybe if we asked them real nice??? 8^)

> What is lurking under the issue of VECs changing a code
> test rate on their own is the overall authority of amateur radio
> regulation in the USA. If the FCC has approved this new
> procedure then the FCC remains in authority (as it should be
> under the Communications Act of 1934) but the FCC must
> clarify the stated international morse code test rate. If the
> VECs have assumed authority over testing without FCC
> approval then they are in violation of the same Congressional
> law...or the FCC must change Part 97 to reflect relinquishing
> control of amateur radio testing.
>
> This is not some idle speculation. A private organization
> (VECs) have been given a very wide latitude of control in
> amateur radio testing and act for the FCC in matters of
> amateur radio licensing. There must be a specific set of
> limits on such control stated so as to make the ultimate
> authority clear and unambiguous (that is done but in very
> general terms). Without clear limits there exists the
> spectre of two organizations/agencies controlling the same
> entity.

An excerpt froma May 20th talk at the Datona Hamvention:

Bill Cross, W3TN, of the
FCC's Wireless Telecommunications Bureau, said that the days of
Commission-imposed regulation are past.

''Detailed regulation of the nitty gritty of communication services,
including the Amateur Service, is not in the picture,'' Cross said.
''Rather, the FCC is shifting to strong and effective enforcement of

truly necessary regulations.'' The FCC, he said, now plans to look to the amateur community to reach consensus on any new regulations it thinks it wants and needs.

More of this text is at: http://www.arrl.org/w1aw/2001-arlb019.html

Seems like they don't have a problem with it by their own definition.

> The amateur radio service was never codified as an activity
> for the preservation of morse code skills. Not since the
> Communications Act of 1934, not since the
> Telecommunications Act of 1996, not since the amateur
> radio service restructuring R&O 99-412 effective April 15,
> 2000. There is nothing in Part 97 nor all of Title 47 CFR
> relating to "teaching of morse code."
>
> This newsgroup was created primarily to remove the morse
> code test issue from rec.radio.amateur.misc. Making
> amateur radio regulations clear and unambiguous is a matter
> of general policy for amateur radio, not solely confined to the
> morse code test elimination/retention issue.

Seems like your path is clear. If enough hams reach consensus, you can get it changed back to what you want.

- mike -

5023. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 14:40:57 UTC
From: nm5k@wt.net
Message-ID: <25eb70d7.0106290640.786d17d8@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13681
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

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news:<3B3BC785.E6BDCBE7@sympatico.ca>...
> I agree with everything except the spelling.
>
> It's fundamental (not fundimental), and susceptible (not subceptable).
>
> Paul
> VE3ICV

Dang, my spell checker is on strike I guess. :/ MK

5024. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 14:42:18 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B3C93CA.6C13E168@psu.edu>
Source record: 13682

Brian wrote:

> I'm not knowledgeable of this experiment. Is it ARRL funded? W5YI?

The experiment is in the form of Farnsworth method testing. It's how I
took my cw test, and I took it before it was made official. That's the
experiemt I was talking about

> > In learning and testing via this nethod, they
> >have found out that it works, and no harm if it didn't. Remember that
> >straight 5wpm has always been an option. So now after the apparent
> >success of the experiment, the FCC is making it official.
> >
> > - Mike -
>
> Mike, prospective hams are denied access to the HF bands every day because they
> fail the code exam.

Yup, I failed it the first time I took it, and was not allowed accees
to hf with my nice radio I bought at a hamfest. But instead of whining
about it, I sucked it up, practiced some more, and passed it the second
time around.

> Morse code at 15 or 18wpm, no matter how long the
> inter-character or word spacing is not "Morse Code at 5WPM." The FCC needs to
> define the term, and if Farnsworth is acceptable, then that need to be
> specifically addressed also.

The FCC isn't going to define the term. they are leaving most of the
regulatory work up to us

http://www.arrl.org/w1aw/2001-arlb019.html

Gives a bit of their outlook.

- mike -

5025. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 15:13:51 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3c962b.204546506@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13683

On Thu, 28 Jun 2001 22:14:29 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:

>
>That may be. I learned the Morse code to 9 or 10 wpm and then my ability to
>copy any faster stopped. It was not Farnsworth code.
>
Then it's time you tried it. You're exactly the kind of candidate
Farnworth could help.
>
>> Another thought is that the amateurs have been running an experiment
>>with Farnsworth method.
>
>I'm not knowledgeable of this experiment. Is it ARRL funded? W5YI?
>
It's not an "R&D project" Brian, Farnsworth came up with the method in
the 1930s. It's been clearly demonstrated many times to shorten and
take some of the pain out of learning the code in a large number of
cases. It took far too long for it to be widely accepted in ham radio.
The VEC is playing catchup.
>
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>>have found out that it works, and no harm if it didn't. Remember that
>>straight 5wpm has always been an option. So now after the apparent
>>success of the experiment, the FCC is making it official.
>>
>> - Mike -
>
>Mike, prospective hams are denied access to the HF bands every day because they
>fail the code exam. Morse code at 15 or 18wpm, no matter how long the
>inter-character or word spacing is not "Morse Code at 5WPM."
>
That's flat out wrong. The longer inter-chararacter spacing is the
whole trick to Farnsworth and it works.
>
>The FCC needs to
>define the term, and if Farnsworth is acceptable, then that need to be
>specifically addressed also.
>
Get together with Lenny and write the request for an MPRM or
fuhgeddit. Ya wore it out.
>
>73, Brian
>
w3rv

5026. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 15:23:29 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0106290723.659c78f1@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13684

>
>
> Why does Kelly fear any realities effected by me?
>
When was it you last effected or affected anything involving ham radio??
>

5027. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 15:30:59 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B3C91D1.C181F103@mailcity.com>
Source record: 13685

Kim-W5TIT wrote:

> >
>
> Exactly Cecil's point, I believe. Cellular phone use while driving, plain
> and simple, just does not warrant a law against its use--there are other far
> more distracting things than using a cellular phone!!!! I can guarantee you
> that using my cellular phone is far less distraction than finding a CD to
> put into the player, or changing stations on the broadcast radio.

How long does it take to put a cd in your player or change a station?
How long do you stay on the cell phone? How many times to you put a cd
in your player or change a station? How many times do you use the cell
phone?
How many times to you change frequency on you mobil ham radio? How many
times to you dial another number on your cell phone?

>And, when
> all is said and done, I'd have to say that cellular phone use is much easier
> than operation and use of my ham radio while driving also--and I do both and
> will continue to do both, because neither is distracting enough to warrant
> the enactment of a law. And, why are cellular phones targeted, yet women
> can continue to put makeup on, men can continue to shave, people can
> continue to read maps, newspapers, and books, we can continue to eat while
> driving, etc.? Why are cellular phones targeted? Why not make it illegal
> to do *all* those things in a car BUT drive and operate that car--if it is
> less accidents and more safety that we seek?

Many more people use cell phones than put on makeup, eat, read maps or
newspapers, while driving. And who argues with their hamburger and
fries, but how many times have you seen someone obviously in an argument
on a cell phone and are so distracted they weave from lane to lane?
There is no doubt about it, the use of cell phone while driving is a
much bigger distraction than all those other things and cell phone users
by large are a danger on the road.

5028. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 15:33:00 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B3C924F.D3A8FE13@mailcity.com>
Source record: 13686

Kim-W5TIT wrote:

>
> And, while the behavior from our lawmakers has become quite expected, it is
> ludicrous to write and enact a law that has absolutely no foundation in
> common sense or statistics.

There are plenty of statistics and it is the idiot cell phone users who
have no common sense.

5029. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 15:36:14 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B3C9311.56EB098@mailcity.com>
Source record: 13687

Kim-W5TIT wrote:

> >
> >
>
> Once again, I can't tell if this is an expression of overall satisfaction
> with the law, or tolerance for the law because it excludes ham radio.
> Doesn't anyone realize what a dumb, dumb, dumb law this is? I know you
> must!

It has been realized how dumb, dumb, dumb, cell phone users are when it comes to driving and using a cell phone.

>Does anyone intend to fight it coming to their back yard?

Nope, I just hope Texas follows suit and soon.

5030. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 15:43:55 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3c9eed.206784747@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13688

On Thu, 28 Jun 2001 16:11:49 -0500, "W4NTI"
<w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote:

>
>I got a good idea then....lets develop way to modulate PSK31 with voice and
>then spread spectrum it. That should do the trick.
>
There's a thrill . .
>
>
>Too simple ain't it?
>
>Dan/W4NTI
>
Refarming the bits and pieces which are the Novice and HF Tech
segments is one level of reshuffling the deck which wouldn't make many
waves and it oughta be done. Let the lifetime Novices roam the same cw
space the Generals have under the Novice power limit, etc., that's an
increase in priveleges for them and that would be good.
>
Dropping another massive reorganization of license classes would be a
huge leap up in complexity and impact I don't even wanna think about
at this point Dale. We just lurched thru one of the four biggest
restructuring maneuvers in the last helf century. For cripes sake
let's let it cook as is for at least ten years so that we can gauge
it's impact before we even think about doing it again.
>
w3rv

5031. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 17:16:42 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <_J2%6.1881$Kf3.19325@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13689

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
>> I would have used Morse/CW and the 3-level code tests as the basis
>>for generating excitement, fun, curiosity, and an opportunity for young
>>people to do what they do best -- accept new challenges.
>
>I have been reading your posts here for years before the restructuring, and
>during that time, we HAD 3-level code tests, Larry. I supposed you "would
>have" done what you say you would have done, but from all evidence from your
>posts here, you did not do what you say you would have done.
>
>>At the same time, I would have continued to entice them with the latest
>>digital technology, and challenged them to make use of it ALL once
>>they were well grounded in the basics.
>
>And, of course, there is nothing about the restructuring that precludes your
>actually doing what you "would" have done. I would believe this if you told me
>that you are doing these things, not that you "would have." The choice is
>yours, but "would have" has a mighty hollow sound to it.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Hey, if Larry won't do what Larry would have done, who'se going to do it?

5032. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 17:25:57 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <FS2%6.1889$Kf3.19921@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13690

Brian more or less stated:
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>
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>> in three years or on ones 18th birthday, whichever is later.
>
>Sounds a lot like the "Basic" and "Advanced" classes used in Canada. The
>main difference being there is no license expiration age or time limit for
>the "Basic" level. Seems like it has worked well for them.
>
>--
>Leland C. Scott
>KC8LDO

I prefer the time limit on the limited license because the limited license breaks my own rule of "One ARS, One ARS License." However, the existing Technician and General Licenses are far too complex for youngsters to learn. And I don't want them to merely word associate themselves through the exam. Bad lesson.

Attracting only retirees doesn't give the service much of a future, so I bend on the limited license.

5033. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 17:30:38 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <2X2%6.1896$Kf3.20013@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13691

Brian more or less stated:

>
> Yup, I failed it the first time I took it, and was not allowed accees
>to hf with my nice radio I bought at a hamfest. But instead of whining
>about it, I sucked it up, practiced some more, and passed it the second
>time around.

Who'se to say they cannot change it yet again? Do you suck it up again?

5034. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 17:32:36 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3CBBB4.D24700DF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13692

GH wrote:
> There is no doubt about it, the use of cell phone while driving is a
> much bigger distraction than all those other things ...

On the contrary, there is lots of doubt about it.

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5035. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 17:38:28 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <o23%6.1903$Kf3.19552@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13693

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Thu, 28 Jun 2001 22:14:29 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
>>
>>That may be. I learned the Morse code to 9 or 10 wpm and then my ability to
>>copy any faster stopped. It was not Farnsworth code.
>>
>Then it's time you tried it. You're exactly the kind of candidate
>Farnworth could help.

I intend to. In 2027 when I retire and have nothing better to do with my time.

>>> Another thought is that the amateurs have been running an experiment
>>>with Farnsworth method.
>>
>>I'm not knowledgeable of this experiment. Is it ARRL funded? W5YI?
>>
>It's not an "R&D project" Brian, Farnsworth came up with the method in
>the 1930s. It's been clearly demonstrated many times to shorten and
>take some of the pain out of learning the code in a large number of
>cases. It took far too long for it to be widely accepted in ham radio.
>The VEC is playing catchup.

Perhaps its come along just in the nick of time to witness all code testing
requirements go away.

>>> In learning and testing via this nethod, they
>>>have found out that it works, and no harm if it didn't. Remember that
>>>straight 5wpm has always been an option. So now after the apparent
>>>success of the experiment, the FCC is making it official.
>>>
>>> - Mike -
>>
>>Mike, prospective hams are denied access to the HF bands every day because they
>>fail the code exam. Morse code at 15 or 18wpm, no matter how long the
>>inter-character or word spacing is not "Morse Code at 5WPM."
>>
>That's flat out wrong. The longer inter-chararacter spacing is the
>whole trick to Farnsworth and it works.

Which violates the specification of Morse code. Part 97 says Morse Code.

>>The FCC needs to
>>define the term, and if Farnsworth is acceptable, then that need to be
>>specifically addressed also.
>>

>Get together with Lenny and write the request for an MPRM or
>fuhgeddit. Ya wore it out.
>>
>>73, Brian
>>
>w3rv

Wore it out in a whole week?

As far as I know, the FCC is unaware of what is going on. As far as I'm aware, if they knew they wouldn't care. So the ARRL is free to go back to 13 and 20WPM exams anytime now. Let Dick know that he can become a VE again.

73, Brian

5036. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 17:48:52 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3cadf0.210628186@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13694

On 29 Jun 2001 04:40:10 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>
>My apologies for replying in more than six lines or three
>sentences. I understand that Kelly has difficulty reading
>and understanding longer material.
>
Uh . . how much longer to you expect it will take for you to grow up?
>
>>OK, so you and Brian are all hot and bothered about the lack of a
>>precise FCC standard definition or whatever for code test purposes and
>>the VEC decision to use Farnworth-type code for the 5wpm test. Fine.
>
>We are not "hot and bothered." Kelly seems to placidly
>accept whatever any authority decides without question.
>
Yeah, right. I'm easy to lead down the path. Uh-huh.
>
>See the following -
>
>>The VEC decision is completely legal under the current FCC regs and I
>>personally support the VEC decision so I won't do anything about it
>>even if I could.
>
>Kelly did not understand the basis for the VEC procedure
>and their ability to increase character rate for test element
>1.
>
That's absolute bullshit, they did NOT increase the character rate,
it's still 5wpm. They shortened the time used to send the characters
and increased the time between characters. Big deal.
>
>He tried to bluff his way out of the discussion by the
>incorrect reference to 97.3 (a) (27) as "authority."
>
You're the only one around here who is anal enough and otherwise
pointless enough to bother with that kinda zero-level trivia.
>
>The
>positive support, or placid acceptance of authority
>statements is quite evident.
>
Nothing placid here about it Lenny, Farnsworth code practice and tests
are a very good idea and I heartily support 'em Lenny. See Lenny, I'm

the licensed ham, I'm one of those hate objects of yours which has
been running cw well over any of the old test speeds for decades.
Versus all your crap which comes out of yer cw-hating imagination.
Hollow Lenny, very hollow.
>
I'm also one who started at zero wpm like everybody else in the game
has had to do, I'm one who didn't even know Farnsworth existed until
long after I'd finished my lengthy struggle to "get up to speed".
>
Having belatedly become familiar with the Farnworth method it's become
obvious to me that if Farnsworth had been in use back when it woulda
had measurable positive impact on the service, it sure as hell woulda
made my life easier. Doesn't look like I'm out here by myself Lenny,
looks to me like there are a lotta like-minded souls in the VEC.
>
Now that Farnsworth has finally been implemented I expect a lot more
newbies will have it easier than I did. That's whole game, there is no
other game Lenny. . . well . . maybe there is. Just might be that the
use of Farnsworth will lead more ops to using cw than we woulda gotten
outta the former archaic regime. That would be nice, wouldn't it
Lenny?
>

>Kelly originated this particular subject thread.
>
Yeah, now guess why I did that. Worked again by golly.
>
> Apparently
>he is just using the newsgroup reader's time to post
>personal pejoratives against another for whatever reason.
>The SUBJECT has been discussed in public, not privately
>just to Kelly. If Kelly doesn't wish to discuss the SUBJECT
>he is free to NOT participate in a discussion.
>
Boy this thread sure has attracted a lot of Thread Captains.
>
I keep trying for a bottom line in this nonsense but it hasn't worked
yet so I'll try again.
>
Farnsworth testing is here and there ain't nothing you can do about it
except knash yer teeth.
>
I simply don't care enough about the details of how the FCC deals with
it's definition of the code. Don't expect me to get involved in it.
The current regs work for me because we got Farnsworth implemented
without having to go thru any formal regulatory pushups to get that
job done and on the road Lenny. If the FCC regs don't suit your anal
nit-picking self take it up with them Lenny. You won't get any farther
with that mission than you have with any other jihad you've indulged
in of course but maybe it'll give you something new to do.

5037. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 18:36:40 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629143640.17813.00002299@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 13695

>And I don't want them to merely word associate themselves through the exam.
>Bad
>lesson.

Ands what do you think there doing now????

5038. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 19:05:06 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tjpkb0stk5d1c7@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 13696

"Brian" <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message
news:FS2%6.1889$Kf3.19921@www.newsranger.com...
>
> I prefer the time limit on the limited license because the limited license
> breaks my own rule of "One ARS, One ARS License." However, the existing
> Technician and General Licenses are far too complex for youngsters to
learn.
> And I don't want them to merely word associate themselves through the
exam. Bad
> lesson.
>
> Attracting only retirees doesn't give the service much of a future, so I
bend on
> the limited license.
>

For most people with little back ground in radio and electronics it's a big jump from Tech to General, and a much bigger one from General to Extra. A time limit may not work well for those people. I like the relaxed pace myself. Advance when you feel the need to do so and you have the time to learn without a gun held to your head.

As far as band plans go why not split the old Advance Class band segments 50 - 50 between the Extra and the General Class ticket holders. I think this would be a win - win situation for everybody. Nobody loses anything, and the current two license classes that can operate on H.F. get expanded band segments too.

As far as the Advance Class and the Tech Plus Class is concerned I think we can leave them alone with the current band segments. As easy as it is to upgrade from Tech Plus to General and from Advance to Extra I think any problem with those two classes will solve themselves with time.

I don't see anything that needs to be done with the current Tech Class. They can't operate on H.F. anyway, and that is what the FCC license changes mainly concerned.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction functions."

5039. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 19:56:17 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <B35%6.2024$Kf3.21913@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13697

Brian Unabasher says...

> So the ARRL is free to go back to 13 and 20WPM
> exams anytime now.

The Farnsworth-style Morse was a decision of the NCVEC, not the ARRL. ARRL has only one of about 13 seats on the NCVEC, and the ARRL rep is not the chair. That honor, I think, belongs to W5YI.

So why don't you point your juvenile sniping and hand-wringing bashing at NCVEC, or do you just have a woody for ARRL?

Doncha just hate it when someone spoils your rant?

72.5, de Hans, K0HB

5040. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 20:01:43 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0106291201.3f824b32@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13698

mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message news:<3B3C8CF1.58BAEDAE@psu.edu>...
> Yep, as far as I'm concerned, they could. what you have is a
> description of the Koch method. But they are trying to get new hams, not
> keep them out, and this method would likely do just that.
>
Damned straight Mike. The mere thought of making cw easier to learn
and Oh God Forbid providing an improved path to cw operations and
maybe more cw ops has him flipping out of his gourd. On top of S25.5
now not even being a discussion at WRC 2003. Pore 'ole thing.
>
> - Mike -
>
w3rv

5041. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 20:03:50 UTC
From: mjc5 <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B3CDF21.96475B45@psu.edu>
Source record: 13699

Brian wrote:
>
> Brian more or less stated:
>
> >
> > Yup, I failed it the first time I took it, and was not allowed accees
> >to hf with my nice radio I bought at a hamfest. But instead of whining
> >about it, I sucked it up, practiced some more, and passed it the second
> >time around.
>
> Who'se to say they cannot change it yet again? Do you suck it up again?

Yeah, I sure would, If I'm understanding your question.

- Mike -

5042. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 20:14:45 UTC
From: mjc5 <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B3CE1B0.A10A93A6@psu.edu>
Source record: 13700

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:

> Boy this thread sure has attracted a lot of Thread Captains.

We need more! I'm going to start checking spelling here soon. Anyone
who makes a mistake spelling will automatically have there argument invalidated.

(oops, I misspelled there. but only technically there is a word as well
as their - can we get a ruling on this?) ;^)

You know, I don't like that we have to fill out those tests in number
two pencils, I always use number ones. I'll bet we can get an argument
going about that too!

Sorry folks, I couldn't help it.

- Mike -

5043. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 20:41:27 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0106291241.6064a624@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13801

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20010628201357.23789.00000487@ng-mn1.aol.com>...
> From: w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum)
>
> >I recently got my hands on a new book called "CELL PHONES -
> >Invisible Hazards in the Wireless Age" by Dr. George Carlo and Martin
> >Schram.
>
> Amongst those in the know, "Carlo" is considered to be a bad word.

Who are those in the know? Dr. Carlo admits that he was considered a
bad guy. first he was suspected of being on the side of Motorola and
the other commercial interests who funded his research. When he
started to honestly report his real observations he was no longer
considered to be on the side of those who wanted to hear that cell
phones were absolutely safe and they considered him a bad guy. I
dunno if he was a bad good guy or a good bad guy but I'm still reading
what seems to be a well documented book that he
coauthored. Ed I wouild like to think that you are a good guy...but I
feel that you could be biased because you work for the ARRL. I don't
actually blame anyone whose livelyhood depends on good PR for cell
phones...or for ham radio but I know that such people are hoping for
research to prove that RF is not hazardous to health. As I study the
subject...this is not going to be precisely so.
>
> >BUT it does agree with my previous
> >posts that all of the potential dangers of RF radiation are not
> >thermal. In doing so, it disagrees with the IEEE/ANSI limits that
> >were based mainly on absorption that can cause an increase in
> >temperature (thermal effects).
>
> The IEEE/ANSI limits are NOT based on thermal effects; they are based on all
> known effects.

The IEEE/ANSI limits are based on a W/kg. They are based on
calculations of SAR that begin by measuring the amount of HEAT that is
generated by radio waves passing through target tissue at a specific
interval of time. The IEEE/ANSI limits do not take into consideration
DNA damage. (It is no typo this time, not DMA. DMA means "direct
memory access" to computer techies). The reason that VHF was
considered more dangerous than UHF or microwaves lies with a falacy
that worries needlessly with the resonance of the entire average human
body...This I can tell you as a mere RF engineer is hog wash. I will
go into details as to the DMA damage research that has been more
recently accomplished in future posts when I digest it all.

Previously Dr.Om Gandi had modeled the human shull and said that RF penetration from cell phone microwaves was minimal and it probably could not reach the brain. Later work proved that this is not so and the penetration to the brain is much greater for children than for adults. British and Australians are already telling their children not to use cell phones because of warnings given to them. The Europeans and Australians were the first to use pulsed digital cell phones. Americans first used analog cell phones but now are using more digital cell phones. Pulsed phones are believed to be more hazardous than analog ones. Two meter ham HTs use FM analog transmitters and in spite of the fact that they run higher power than the cell phones they may be safer...I dunno for sure because the research money to run the kinds of tests on Ham HTs that were run on digital cell phones is probably not available as far as I know.
Anyway the book has pictures of RF radiation to an adult skull, a ten year old's skull and a five year old's skull. Get the book Ed and look at the pictures. Even if Carlo is exagerating so he can sell a book, you must look at the most recent work (2000 to now) that some of the very same scientists that worked to establish the early "safe" levels have done.
> See:
>
> http://www.arrl.org/rfsafety/lapin/2001/02/28/1/index.html
>
> > I do not believe that sufficient research has been accomplished to say for
> sure
> > what levels of RF are safe in any part of the RF spectrum ...
>
> I can accept that, but most people who say that then go on to claim that the
> present levels are unsafe, in spite of their belief that there has been
> insufficient research.

If we are in doubt...What should we do? Cell phones were found to interfere with some pace makers (that are implanted in cardiac patients). Although this was easy to test for and filtering and shielding could be added to the pace makers, as well as other medical equipment most hospitals have solved this problem by entirely prohibiting the use of cell phones within the hospitals.
Pace maker wearers are not permitted to use cell phones themselves and those who do use them must maintain a distance from the users of the pace makers. This is now usually carried on to Ham gear, which is not permitted in hospitals where it formerly helped recuperating ham patients communicate with their ham buddys who were not able to visit them at the hospital. That is to say that hospital people and their security guards are not trained to see any difference between cell phones and other wireless devices. If we can prove that Ham HTs, etc. are safer than cell phones and that they will not cause RFI to modern hospital equipment or pace makers than maybe we can convince hospitals to let bedridden hams use ham equipment....BUT this will never happen unless we can prove the relative hazards of different RF frequencies,

power levels and modes by reproducable experimental work.

> To date, there have been probably over 3000
> studies done on the subject,

When Dr. Carlo started, the cell phone industry claimed that there
were hundreds of studies. With more time and funds than you or I
have, he was unable to find any meaningful "studies". A lot of
"studies" have been written by so called experts in the fields...some
who know less than you and I. There are RF experts who know nothing
of human biology and Medical experts who know nothing about
electromagnetics or RF antenna theory who have made such "studies".
Most are worthless.

> only a
> handful of which point to any potential harm. (Those are generally not
> accepted by the majority of those doing such research, for good and valid
> scientific reasons.) How many studies do you think it will take before you are
> willing to reach a conclusion?
It is not the quantity of any studies that make scientific research
hypothesis accepted, it is just the number of the same well designed
experimental methods that can get reproducable results with the same
probabilities that count. So far I dunno if this has been concluded
and I'm still looking.

> >... since each unique configuration may present very different threats to
> human
> > well being.

There is going to be some risk involved at some level, even if some
configuration is safe in 99.9% of the cases. This is true for ever
drug or food item approved for the FDA and it certainly will be true
for any RF exposure level.

> Or no threat at all... or even a different benefit, right? That is the only
> logical thing so say if you truly believe that 3000 studies are not enough to
> know if there is a threat.

Nope...You are not being scientifically logical about what is a human
safety issue and must be considered for humans of all ages and humans
with all levels of health conditions.
Unfortunately the public is being exposed to devices that have never
been adequetly tested.

> >Any scientist who does not admit from the start that the present
> >research has not been conclusive is not being honest.
>
> And your focusing only on the potential threat instead of the potential threat
> or benefit or lack of either IS honest?

Read the book..Even if Carlo is a faker, read what he and other
experts say.

> >We must especially separate those who want to reassure the public, in order to
> >benefit the PR wants of manufacturers and providers, with those who
> >are really concerned with public safety.
>
> And those who feel that if they say there is a potential, but unproven threat,
> can continue to get more millions of dollars in grant money to do those
> studies...

Most of the money so far has not come from our government. Most has
come from private sources...and most of those sources did not want the
results to say that cell phone use might be unsafe...They didn't even
want the researchers to say that they weren't sure about the safety of
cell phones. Read the book.

> > In the case of Ham gear, we owe it to the world to establish limits based on
> the
> > best research possible and to act on the safe side.
>
> And in my opinion, and the FCCs and the FDA's and numerous other such
> organizations the IEEE/ANSI standards represent the best research possible, do
> they not?
>
NO They do not.

> For more info, see:
>
> http://www.arrl.org/rfsafety
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
For more information read "Cell Phones - Invisible Hazards in the
Wireless Age" by Dr. George Carlo and Martin Schram.

Meanwhile plug a headset and remote mike into your HT if you use one.
You can then keep your hand on the wheel if you are driving and the
DNA in your brain from growing comet tails.

73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (innocent little pulsers?)

5044. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 22:22:29 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9hiv31vgd1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 13840

And what happens when the Advanced all die off???

Dan/W4NTI

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message
news:tjpkb0stk5d1c7@corp.supernews.com...

>
> As far as band plans go why not split the old Advance Class band segments
> 50 - 50 between the Extra and the General Class ticket holders.

5045. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 22:32:29 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <lb0qjt4eijvoh78rj4c5um8jqemogm0e78@4ax.com>
Source record: 13802

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>IMHO, the reason we don't see the 14 year olds in ham radio like we did in the
>1960s is that the entry-level license has gone from a test that could be passed
>after studying a 4-page study guide to over 400 questions in a pool that takes
>over 80 pages in print, plus another 120 pages of supporting text material.

Do you really think that today's 14 year olds would be satisfied with
the restrictive code privileges that were obtained with your 1960s 4
page study guide? Or were you suggesting a 4 page study guide/easy
test for today's Technician licensees to get more 14 year olds...

5046. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 22:58:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629185839.05188.00001173@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13803

From: w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum)

>Who are those in the know? Dr. Carlo admits that he was considered a
>bad guy. first he was suspected of being on the side of Motorola and
>the other commercial interests who funded his research.

He was, until the money ran out, then suddenly "more research is needed."

>Ed I wouild like to think that you are a good guy...but I
>feel that you could be biased because you work for the ARRL.

And why would that make me biased? My bias is that I work with RF and want to make sure I can do so safely. My bias is that I want to sell lots of ARRL books on RF safety. :-)

>As I study the subject...this is not going to be precisely so.

You mean that as an active amateur, you want to learn about RF safety.

>The IEEE/ANSI limits are based on a W/kg.

The IEEE/ANSI limits are based on studies that looked at a lot more than W/kg. Of course, those whose bias is that the IEEE/ANSI limit is flawed and they need more millions for reseach may want you to believe otherwise.

>The IEEE/ANSI limits do not take into consideration
>DNA damage.

The one study, out of thousands, that indicated DNA damage from levels of RF lower than the standard is the one conducted by Henry Lai. To date, those that have tried to duplicate his study were not able to do so.

>The reason that VHF was
>considered more dangerous than UHF or microwaves lies with a falacy
>that worries needlessly with the resonance of the entire average human
>body...This I can tell you as a mere RF engineer is hog wash.

You believe it to be hogwash that a lossy dielectric of a particular size is not resonant? On what do you base that belief?

>I will go into details as to the DMA damage research that has been more
>recently accomplished in future posts when I digest it all.

And while you are digesting, do include the larger number of studies that showed no such damage.

>Pulsed phones are believed to be more
>hazardous than analog ones.

What non-linear phenomenon occurs in human tissues that would cause this effect.

>Even if Carlo is exagerating so he can sell a
>book, you must look at the most recent work (2000 to now) that some of
>the very same scientists that worked to establish the early "safe"
>levels have done.

Carlo's studies are being considered as part of the body of evidence for the next round of standards setting.

>Cell phones were found to
>interfere with some pace makers (that are implanted in cardiac
>patients).

That is an RFI effect, not a bioeffect.

>BUT this will never happen
>unless we can prove the relative hazards of different RF frequencies,
>power levels and modes by reproducable experimental work.

How can we do so to your satisfaction when thousands of studies done to date on bioeffects are not enough...

>When Dr. Carlo started, the cell phone industry claimed that there
>were hundreds of studies. With more time and funds than you or I
>have, he was unable to find any meaningful "studies".

There are a lot more scientists deeming those studies done to date to be meaningful than not. I suppose it is possible that the researcher who ran out of money is right and everybody else is wrong...

>A lot of
>"studies" have been written by so called experts in the fields...some
>who know less than you and I.

They know more than I.

> There are RF experts who know nothing
>of human biology and Medical experts who know nothing about
>electromagnetics or RF antenna theory who have made such "studies".
>Most are worthless.

That is why the IEEE/ANSI committee has a wide range of expertise and it is on that basis that many studies over the years have NOT been included in the standard.

>There is going to be some risk involved at some level, even if some
>configuration is safe in 99.9% of the cases. This is true for ever
>drug or food item approved for the FDA and it certainly will be true
>for any RF exposure level.

There is not always going to be some risk involved. What is the risk involved with exposure to temperature? Too much or too little, we die. In between, there is no difference in risk at all between 68 degrees F and 72 degrees F.

>> Or no threat at all... or even a different benefit, right? That is the
>only
>> logical thing so say if you truly believe that 3000 studies are not enough
>to
>> know if there is a threat.
>
>Nope...You are not being scientifically logical about what is a human
>safety issue and must be considered for humans of all ages and humans
>with all levels of health conditions.

Is that why the general public level of exposure was set at 2% of the level shown to cause any unwanted effects in the thousands of studies? You are still being biased by assuming a health risk and discounting anything else.

>Unfortunately the public is being exposed to devices that have never
>been adequetly tested.

How many studies do you think are necessary before RF has been adequately tested?

>> And your focusing only on the potential threat instead of the potential
>>threat or benefit or lack of either IS honest?

>Read the book..Even if Carlo is a faker, read what he and other
>experts say.

I have talked to those whom I believe to have true expertise, face to face at the IEEE meetings. And what Carlo says does not change the fact that you are approaching your research with a predefined conclusion -- I can hardly imagine a less scientific way for you to proceed.

>> And in my opinion, and the FCCs and the FDA's and numerous other such
>> organizations the IEEE/ANSI standards represent the best research possible,
>> do they not?

>NO They do not.

But the work of someone who has everything to gain by fostering doubt and the need for more reseach is, eh? Hah!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5047. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:02:04 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629190204.05188.00001175@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13804

>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>>And I don't want them to merely word associate themselves through the exam.
>>Bad lesson.

> Ands what do you think there doing now????

They are doing exactly what you and I did to get licensed, Bruce -- a combination of learning, memorizing, lucky guess and hoping that a few topics were not heavily weighted on their exams.

Most people do not become hams in order not to learn things.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5048. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:03:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629190342.05188.00001176@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13805

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>The only question I am asking is: Did the FCC authorize such a deviation
>from the published technical descriptions of Morse code?

They authorized those that made the decision to do so. They chose not to
exercise their right to overrule the decision of those that chose to do so.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5049. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:05:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629190542.05188.00001178@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13806

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>Do you really think that today's 14 year olds would be satisfied with
>the restrictive code privileges that were obtained with your 1960s 4
>page study guide?

No, but they would have been satisfied with all amateur privileges that I
obtained after studying a 16-page study guide.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5050. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:07:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629190702.05188.00001181@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13808

From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com

>Hey, if Larry won't do what Larry would have done, who'se going to do it?

Larry would have, if he hadn't been not busy not doing when he could have then
because he can still do it now but still only would have.

I think...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5051. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:09:02 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3D0A86.889B8BF1@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13807

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> Perhaps you're right. It apparently
> depends on the specific situation
> whether you should honor the voluntary
> band plan rules or not. So how come
> you didn't use the CW end? Was it too
> busy with FMers?? :-)

Actually, a hint about that appeared in my message (half voice, half CW, half...). We keep switching back and forth between modes to discuss what we're doing - something I suspect would really piss off those on the CW portion. In the end, I felt it was a better idea to just find a really unused frequency where we would not likely bother anyone. However, that has not quite worked out as we planned. Recently two others found us while scanning around. So, if they eventually get tired of our CW madness, we may have to find another frequency to use. But, so far, they seem perfectly content to just join in (actually, they're having a good laugh at our expense - critics).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5052. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:19:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629191915.05188.00001183@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13809

From: "Todd" trstinson@hotmail.com

>There is a real nice guy who lives next door who is an avid ham radio
>operator. The problem is that when he is using the radio, I can slightly
>(sometimes not so slightly) hear his voice coming through on my cable TV
>set.

Contact me at ARRL HQ next week and I can offer you and your neighbor some personal advice.

Start with the info at:

http://www.ce.org/tech_education_and_services/67-12005.cfm

This explains RFI in mostly non-technical terms.

How to solve cable-TV interference depends a lot on what frequencies of amateur operation are involved. If he is an HF operator, most of the time, a filter can be added to the cable to eliminate the interference. The filter used to cure such cable TVI is a "common-mode choke." Your neighbor or cable company should obtain a Palomar F-240-43 ferrite core and wrap about 10 turns of the cable onto it. It needs to be installed right where the cable connects to the first piece of electronics (set-top converter, cable-ready TV or VCR, etc.) In some cases, an additional common-mode choke may be required on the TV/VCR/converter's line cord. Simple ferrite beads do NOT work well as common-mode chokes.

If the interference is from VHF operation, perhaps channel 18 from his "2-meter band" operation, either the cable, set-top converter or cable-ready TV is leaking. Unfortunately, the cable company and manufacturer often point fingers at each other. Ask the cable company to demonstrate satisfactory performance using one of their set-top converters. If they do, the cable system is "clean" and the problem is with direct pickup by the internal circuits in the TV.

Your cable company may be able to help. The article at:

http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/HTML/catvi/index.html

is a 3-part article I wrote for Communications Technlogy, the journal of the Society of Cable Telecommunications Engineers. It outlines the steps the cable company can take to resolve the interfernece. Print the pages and get them into the hands of your cable operator.

If the problem appears to be the cable company equipment and the cable operator is not willing to assume his responsibilities, let me know. One of the members of the ARRL RFI Task Group, Ron Hranac, N0IVN, also serves on the SCTE Board of Directors. Ron is well known in the industry and has helped cable operators understand their responsibilities.

Last but not least, the info at:

http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/rfigen.html gives an overview of RFI problems and tells your neighbor how he can find local help, if it is available.

Contact me at:

Ed Hare, W1RFI
ARRL HQ
225 Main St
Newington, CT 06111
Tel: 860-594-0318
Email: w1rfi@arrl.org

Let me know how the ARRL can help.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5053. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:19:28 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629191928.20661.00000195@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 13814

In article <20010629054809.14813.00001321@ng-cd1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>
>>Ed, your "good idea" lives. Apparently a 15 - 18 WPM Farnsworth exam will be
>>substituted for the 5 WPM exam soon.
>
>That has been the defacto method for most exam sessions for over a decade now.

>It is a problem looking for a home. Apparently it has found one on rrap. I
am
>surprised that some who claim to promote CW testing are unhappy that people
are
>learning Morse code and taking the test using a method that is claimed to ease
>the transition to faster speeds.

Why does anyone think the FCC considers the morse code test
a "training vehicle" for learning morse code?

LHA

5054. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:19:29 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629191929.20661.00000196@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 13811

In article <d22b54c3.0106291201.3f824b32@posting.google.com>, kelly@dvol.com (Brian Kelly) writes:

>mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
>news:<3B3C8CF1.58BAEDAE@psu.edu>...
>> Yep, as far as I'm concerned, they could. what you have is a
>> description of the Koch method. But they are trying to get new hams, not
>> keep them out, and this method would likely do just that.
>>
>Damned straight Mike. The mere thought of making cw easier to learn
>and Oh God Forbid providing an improved path to cw operations and
>maybe more cw ops has him flipping out of his gourd. On top of S25.5
>now not even being a discussion at WRC 2003. Pore 'ole thing.

The full agenda for the US administration is not yet complete, but part of the administration indicates that S25.5 should be deleted. Draft document available on both NTIA Documents page and FCC International Bureau WRC-03 page.

"Revision of S25" is an agenda topic for WRC-03. CITEL is considering deletion of S25.5 as is the Asian-Pacific Telecommunications (APT) group representing Region 3.

The agenda item unfinished since WARC-79 on the worldwide amateur-vs-broadcasters bandplanning still seems to be up in the air. Drafts on that item are non-committal and so far have only repeated a description of the resolution and the two possible solutions (one moves, the other doesn't).

LHA

5055. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:19:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629191930.20661.00000197@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 13812

In article <B35%6.2024$Kf3.21913@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
writes:

>Brian Unabasher says...

It's not nice to call Brian Kelly names.):-(

>
>> So the ARRL is free to go back to 13 and 20WPM
>> exams anytime now.
>
>The Farnsworth-style Morse was a decision of the NCVEC, not the
>ARRL. ARRL has only one of about 13 seats on the NCVEC, and
>the ARRL rep is not the chair. That honor, I think, belongs to
>W5YI.
>
>So why don't you point your juvenile sniping and hand-wringing
>bashing at NCVEC, or do you just have a woody for ARRL?

The woody-waving Radio Cop came out of the woodwork!

>Doncha just hate it when someone spoils your rant?

Doncha wish you had a rant? :-)

LHA

5056. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:19:31 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629191931.20661.00000199@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 13810

In article <d22b54c3.0106290723.659c78f1@posting.google.com>, kelly@dvol.com (Brian Kelly) writes:

>> Why does Kelly fear any realities effected by me?
>>
>When was it you last effected or affected anything involving ham radio??

1990, 1998-1999.

5057. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:19:31 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629191931.20661.00000198@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 13816

In article <3b3cadf0.210628186@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 29 Jun 2001 04:40:10 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>

>>My apologies for replying in more than six lines or three
>>sentences. I understand that Kelly has difficulty reading
>>and understanding longer material.
>>
>Uh . . how much longer to you expect it will take for you to grow up?

Did that before Kelly did.

How much longer before I side with Kelly? Probably never.

I remain optimistic. Some day Kelly will understand what
he reads in regulations. There is hope.

>>Kelly did not understand the basis for the VEC procedure
>>and their ability to increase character rate for test element
>>1.
>>
>That's absolute bullshit, they did NOT increase the character rate,
>it's still 5wpm. They shortened the time used to send the characters
>and increased the time between characters. Big deal.

Sorry, but a character rate sent at a 20 WPM equivalent rate
is faster than a character rate sent at a 5 WPM rate.

If the character-send time is shortened, there is no logic to
say that the overall test rate remains the same.

Under Kelly's illogic, the characters could be sent at a 300 WPM
equivalent rate but the word rate could still be timed to an
equivalent 5 WPM rate. Is the entire test sequence still at 5
WPM? Obviously not.

>>He tried to bluff his way out of the discussion by the
>>incorrect reference to 97.3 (a) (27) as "authority."
>>
>You're the only one around here who is anal enough and otherwise
>pointless enough to bother with that kinda zero-level trivia.

Kelly wants to play the Radio Cop role...but he cannot
read and understand the regulations he wants to police.

Kelly was given the appropriate sub-parts of Part 97 in regards to the VECs new code test policy-procedure. He should study those few sentences and attempt an understanding of what they are saying.

An increase in the character rate, or shortening of the character time, appears permissible by the wording of 97.503 (a). Since there is no specific statement on the overall test word rate stated as 5 WPM there exists an unclear sub-part in 97.503 (a).

Part 97 is one of the shortest parts in the entire Title 47 CFR set. It is tiresome to continue pointing to the regulations and explaining what they mean to Kelly.

Kelly's Radio Cop activity is over and he is put on administrative leave.

LHA

5058. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:19:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629191932.20661.00000200@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 13813

In article <NFY_6.1429$Kf3.15158@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
<nospam@newsranger.com> writes:

>Perhaps w3rv comes from a law enforcement background where they love fuzzy
laws.
>It gives them a much freer hand to harass some while giving friends, family,
and
>influential people a pass.
>
>73, Brian

Radio Cop Kelly has been put on administrative leave for
reasons of misunderstanding English as she are wrote.

LHA

5059. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:19:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629191932.20661.00000201@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 13815

In article <3b3c209f.174455818@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 28 Jun 2001 20:23:56 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>>
>>
>>why can't
>>the international morse code also be copied almost verbatim
>>into 97.3 (a) (27) or another specific sub-part?
>>
>I told ya earlier to take it up with the FCC, I don't write the regs,
>what's your PROBLEM Lenny??

Kelly cannot understand simple English sentences or
use reasonable logic to connect the phrases of those
sentences with the subject at hand.

The problem seems to be Kelly's. Other people are
getting tired of pointing at the words and explaining
their meaning. I can even forgive Kelly moving his
lips while reading, but the inability to connect concepts
and phrasing is too much even for the most patient.

It's amazing that Kelly managed to graduate from the
Radio Police Academy. I hope he enjoys his
administrative leave.

LHA

5060. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:20:10 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629192010.05188.00001184@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13817

From: Oris Grim oris@dirtball.com

>Have you tried ferrite beads around the cable tv coax?

Actually, Oris, in most cases, the "beads" are not enough. A ferrite toroidal core and about 10 turns of wire are needed to form a good common-mode choke.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5061. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:22:27 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3D0DA9.6ED98@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13818

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> (snip) And, why are cellular phones targeted,"
> yet women can continue to put makeup on, men
> can continue to shave, people can continue to
> read maps, newspapers, and books, we can
> continue to eat while driving, etc.? Why are
> cellular phones targeted? Why not make it
> illegal to do *all* those things in a car BUT
> drive and operate that car--if it is less
> accidents and more safety that we seek?

I've answered that in another message, Kim. There are often already laws directed at those things (in most states, you will get a ticket if a cop catches you putting on makeup while driving). However, cellular phones are often not covered by those laws (many exclude communications devices), so additional laws are being passed to address the cellular telephone specifically.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5062. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:24:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629192448.05188.00001186@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13819

From: w4amp@bellsouth.net

>Three things to double check:

>Make sure the amateur station is well grounded.

>Ensure this ham has a low pass filter on his transmitter.

Although these things are important for other reasons, they do not usually help with cable TVI. Cable TVI is caused by fundamental overload, and adding a station ground does not usally affect the strength of the fundamental signal. The low-pass filter is usually also not needed for cable TVI. Even if some harmonics were present, if the cable is not leaking, they won't get into the cable.

>Also put a cable ready high pass filter is on the TV getting rfi.

Again, if the cable is not leaking, the fundamental signals is not getting INTO the cable, so the high-pass filter is NOT the filter of choice for cable TV problems. Cable is starting to use HF for the "talkback" channels that sometimes are needed to keep a set-top converter happy and well. If it can't talk to the home office, it may go dead. Try the common-mode choke first.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5063. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:26:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629192632.05188.00001187@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13820

From: "D. Stussy" kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org

>One of my neighbors also had an interference problem with their TV and cable
from my packet station.

>They pitched their 20+ year old TV and got a new one (the old one was failing
>anyway), and most of their problems disappeared too. In their case, I think
>that the RF was coming in via their picture tube into an improperly designed
>TV.

Many of the newer TVs are made to modern immunity standards. They can often
work better in that regard than the sets of old. Unfortunately, I don't know
which ones are best because hams don't contact me to tell me they are not
interfering with their neighbor's TV. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
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5064. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:29:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629192959.05188.00001188@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13821

From: Paul Coverdale coverdale@sympatico.ca

>I agree with everything except the spelling.

You would have been more helpful to disagree with the content and leave the insignificance of the spelling alone. Most of what he said is correct, but I want to correct one point that could be misleading.

In most cases of catvi from HF stations, it IS the wiring, notably the outside of the cable, that conducts the unwanted signal to the TV. This can and should be filtered to cure about 90% of catvi easily.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

>> This could be worth a try, but again it's unlikely to totally fix it.
>> Filtering a TV antenna lead won't cure fundimental overload problems,
>> unless the antenna lead is piping the rf to the rig. In that case it
>> could lower the interference. I'd be willing to guess 95% of the
>> problem is fundimental overload. The only way to fix this problem is
>> by fixing the tv or VCR that is subceptable to this rf. The problem is
>> the fundimantal freq, not spurious output. Filters will be a waste of
>> time in most cases. Same for any grounding schemes. The real problem
>> is sorry shielding in the TV's and VCR's. VCR's can be a real pain.
>> Checking the cable for defects and good shield a good idea, and if
>> using an antenna for the tv, all hardware etc for corrosion. Dirty
>> parts can rectify rf and cause problems. MK

5065. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:32:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629193221.05188.00001189@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13822

From: kc2hmn@arrl.net (Bert Craig)

>I think everybody's covered most of the angles re. possible solutions
>to your TVI/RFI situation. I just wanted to add that you sound like
>such a nice and considerate person that I wonder if you might not be
>interested in amateur radio yourself.

Good point, Bert. Although I have found most of the neighbors of hams I get to talk with to be reasonable, this neighborly approach they are taking is indeed refreshing.

Info on getting started in ham radio can be found at:

http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/HTML/catvi/index.html

73,
Ed Hare W1RFI

5066. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-29 23:40:52 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629194052.09161.00000507@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 13823

In article <20010629185839.05188.00001173@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum)

>>The reason that VHF was
>>considered more dangerous than UHF or microwaves lies with a falacy
>>that worries needlessly with the resonance of the entire average human
>>body...This I can tell you as a mere RF engineer is hog wash.
>
>You believe it to be hogwash that a lossy dielectric of a particular size is
>not resonant? On what do you base that belief?

A lossy dielectric is absorptive.

Anechoic chambers lined with absorptive material are definitely
not resonant.

>> There are RF experts who know nothing
>>of human biology and Medical experts who know nothing about
>>electromagnetics or RF antenna theory who have made such "studies".
>>Most are worthless.
>
>That is why the IEEE/ANSI committee has a wide range of expertise and it is on
>that basis that many studies over the years have NOT been included >in the
standard.

It's tempting to say something about thousands of high-
class amateur radio licensees and their radio expertise,
but I won't... :-)

>>Read the book..Even if Carlo is a faker, read what he and other
>>experts say.
>
>I have talked to those whom I believe to have true expertise, face to face at
>the IEEE meetings. And what Carlo says does not change the fact that you are
>approaching your research with a predefined conclusion -- I can hardly
>imagine a less scientific way for you to proceed.

One can say that about nearly every PCTA. "A morse code
test is a necessity for amateur radio..." :-)

LHA

5067. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 00:17:33 UTC
From: brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <xU8%6.2324$Kf3.24805@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13824

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On 29 Jun 2001 04:40:10 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>>See the following -
>>
>>>The VEC decision is completely legal under the current FCC regs and I
>>>personally support the VEC decision so I won't do anything about it
>>>even if I could.
>>
>>Kelly did not understand the basis for the VEC procedure
>>and their ability to increase character rate for test element
>>1.
>>
>That's absolute bullshit, they did NOT increase the character rate,
>it's still 5wpm. They shortened the time used to send the characters

How is this possible??? By increasing the character RATE! C'mon Brian, you had to know that!

>and increased the time between characters. Big deal.

Oh WoW!!! You have to learn the blanks at a slower speed. Hihihihiha.

In other words, you have to know Morse code characters at 15-18 wpm. And you have to know the Morse code inter character and inter-word blanks at 1 wpm. Then you say it is 5wpm "Morse Code." If I learned the blanks slow enough, would I get any credit on the exam at all???

Bad dog! Where's the newspaper?

>>He tried to bluff his way out of the discussion by the
>>incorrect reference to 97.3 (a) (27) as "authority."
>>
>You're the only one around here who is anal enough and otherwise
>pointless enough to bother with that kinda zero-level trivia.

Quit calling people "anal enough." We all know what that means. Do you eat with those fingers? Do you use such language on CW mode? Do you abbreviate it "AH?"

>>The
>>positive support, or placid acceptance of authority
>>statements is quite evident.
>>
>Nothing placid here about it Lenny, Farnsworth code practice and tests
>are a very good idea and I heartily support 'em Lenny. See Lenny, I'm

>the licensed ham, I'm one of those hate objects of yours which has
>been running cw well over any of the old test speeds for decades.
>Versus all your crap which comes out of yer cw-hating imagination.
>Hollow Lenny, very hollow.

Strange, Brian, but I just don't see the hate coming from Len.

>I'm also one who started at zero wpm like everybody else in the game
>has had to do, I'm one who didn't even know Farnsworth existed until
>long after I'd finished my lengthy struggle to "get up to speed".

I too would embrace Farnsworth if I were to learn high speed Morse code. Don't hate me for it, but do read Part 97 sometime.

>Having belatedly become familiar with the Farnworth method it's become
>obvious to me that if Farnsworth had been in use back when it woulda
>had measurable positive impact on the service, it sure as hell woulda
>made my life easier. Doesn't look like I'm out here by myself Lenny,
>looks to me like there are a lotta like-minded souls in the VEC.

..who don't seem to be able to read Part 97and are about to embark on a vigilante mission to reinstate high speed code exams.

>Now that Farnsworth has finally been implemented

You could have implemented Farnsworth any time you wanted to since the 1930's. But if you want to test people for an FCC license....

>I expect a lot more
>newbies will have it easier than I did. That's whole game, there is no
>other game Lenny. . . well . . maybe there is. Just might be that the
>use of Farnsworth will lead more ops to using cw than we woulda gotten
>outta the former archaic regime. That would be nice, wouldn't it
>Lenny?

I hope they have a speedy journy to 40wpm. How does that relate to a 5wpm EXAM?

>>Kelly originated this particular subject thread.

Congratulations. I originated the point that 15-18wpm Farnsworth does not constitute a 5wpm Morse code exam that is specified in Part 97.

>Yeah, now guess why I did that. Worked again by golly.

So that you could pull the thread away from a direction you didn't want explored or exposed.

>Farnsworth testing is here and there ain't nothing you can do about it
>except knash yer teeth.
>>
>I simply don't care enough about the details of how the FCC deals with
>it's definition of the code. Don't expect me to get involved in it.

W3RV sits this one out? Kelly is a conscientious objector?

Nope - remember, Kelly "started" this thread. He needs to see it through.

73, Brian

5068. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 00:23:05 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3D1BCE.76F39A0D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13825

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> (snip) *IF* our lawmakers (ha!) are so
> concerned with the safety of people while
> on the road around other drivers then,
> as I've said before, make all things
> illegal to do while operating a motor
> vehicle, other than operating that motor
> vehicle. PERIOD. (snip)

Lawmakers already have passed laws to address those things in many parts of the country, Kim. Almost every state has laws about the reckless, or unsafe, operation of a vehicle. Of course, I can't say anything about your specific area, but you can find out for yourself. The next time you see a cop, ask if he would write a ticket if he sees someone putting on makeup while driving (or reading a newspaper). The problem is that there isn't always a cop around to catch these people, or the driver is not driving poorly enough to catch the cops attention.

> I am making comments here, and plan to
> write my representatives, and anyone else,
> about this. It's that assinine to me. And,
> when I make my comments, I will draw the
> parallel between cellular use, ham radio use,
> eating, the whole shebang. Because my
> argument is that if it is not safe to use a
> cellular phone while driving, it is not safe
> to use a radiophone, or a ham radio or a CB
> radio, or a FRS radio, or a whatever-radio,
> while driving either.

There is no parallel between cellular use and ham radio use, Kim. As I've already said, mobile radio (ham radios, police radios, fire radios, ambulance radios, taxi dispatch radios, CB radios, trucking industry radios, and so forth and so on) has a very long history of use without any noticeable pattern of problems associated with it.

The same cannot be said for cellular telephones. In the very short time cellular telephone has been available, it has become almost common knowledge that drivers using cellular telephones are dangerous to be around.

Therefore, if you claim that the two (cellular use and ham radio use) are equal, you are simply ignoring the facts (which certainly weakens your argument considerably).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5069. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 00:30:08 UTC
From: brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <j49%6.2333$Kf3.24742@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13826

In article <B35%6.2024$Kf3.21913@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB says...
>
>
>Brian Unabasher says...
>
>> So the ARRL is free to go back to 13 and 20WPM
>> exams anytime now.
>
>The Farnsworth-style Morse was a decision of the NCVEC, not the
>ARRL. ARRL has only one of about 13 seats on the NCVEC, and
>the ARRL rep is not the chair. That honor, I think, belongs to
>W5YI.
>
>So why don't you point your juvenile sniping and hand-wringing
>bashing at NCVEC, or do you just have a woody for ARRL?
>
>Doncha just hate it when someone spoils your rant?
>
>72.5, de Hans, K0HB

Hans, the ARRL are the only ones posting the announcement that the ARRL VEC is going to 15-18wpm exams. Thanks for the additional information. Thats what is supposed to be great about groups like this - the free exchange of information.

Thanks again and 73, Brian

5070. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 00:33:44 UTC
From: brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <I79%6.2336$Kf3.24751@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13827

In article <3B3CDF21.96475B45@psu.edu>, mjc5 says...
>
>
>
>Brian wrote:
>>
>> Brian more or less stated:
>>
>> >
>> > Yup, I failed it the first time I took it, and was not allowed accees
>> >to hf with my nice radio I bought at a hamfest. But instead of whining
>> >about it, I sucked it up, practiced some more, and passed it the second
>> >time around.
>>
>> Who'se to say they cannot change it yet again? Do you suck it up again?
>
> Yeah, I sure would, If I'm understanding your question.
>
> - Mike -

Mike, there are many here who jumped through unnecessary hoops just because the government said they had to. They are very bitter since restructuring.

But at least in this case, you will be jumping through hoops that the government didn't say you have to.

73, Brian

5071. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 00:34:02 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B3D1E7A.66C86DA8@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 13841

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:

>
> Refarming the bits and pieces which are the Novice and HF Tech
> segments is one level of reshuffling the deck which wouldn't make many
> waves and it oughta be done. Let the lifetime Novices roam the same cw
> space the Generals have under the Novice power limit, etc., that's an
> increase in priveleges for them and that would be good.
> >
> Dropping another massive reorganization of license classes would be a
> huge leap up in complexity and impact I don't even wanna think about
> at this point Dale. We just lurched thru one of the four biggest
> restructuring maneuvers in the last helf century. For cripes sake
> let's let it cook as is for at least ten years so that we can gauge
> it's impact before we even think about doing it again.

We extra lites :-) need a place to play (novice subbands) so we
can build our code speed to something usable.

5072. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 00:35:55 UTC
From: brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <L99%6.2337$Kf3.24721@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13828

In article <3B3CE1B0.A10A93A6@psu.edu>, mjc5 says...
>
>
>
>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
>> Boy this thread sure has attracted a lot of Thread Captains.
>
> We need more! I'm going to start checking spelling here soon. Anyone
>who makes a mistake spelling will automatically have there argument invalidated.
>
> (oops, I misspelled there. but only technically there is a word as well
>as their - can we get a ruling on this?) ;^)
>
>
> You know, I don't like that we have to fill out those tests in number
>two pencils, I always use number ones. I'll bet we can get an argument
>going about that too!
>
> Sorry folks, I couldn't help it.
>
> - Mike -

Mike, no argument from me. The FCC/Part 97 is silent on the kind of pencil used
to take the exam. Use whatever you want.

5073. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 00:47:13 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B3D2191.4CF64EC6@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 13839

Len Over 21 wrote:

>
>
> Rather than show a biased number comparison, it is useful
> to observe the difference between the 1995 value given by
> the FCC and the April 2001, total given at AH0A.org:
>
> 1995: 668,258
> 2001: 683,952
>
> In that 6 year period US amateur radio has grown by 15,694
> total licensees or 2.3% increase compared to 1995 values.
>
> By comparison, using available US Census figures from 1980
> to 1990, the population growth over an averaged 6 year period
> was approximately 5.9%.

Except for immigrants, all the people in the above increase are
babies or small kids. A little young to get their licenses. However,
there should be a similar but not identical increase of people
becomming teenages who could get into ham radio.

5074. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 00:49:46 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B3D222A.223C89D4@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 13838

W1RFI wrote:

> From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>
> >Hey, if Larry won't do what Larry would have done, who'se going to do it?
>
> Larry would have, if he hadn't been not busy not doing when he could have then
> because he can still do it now but still only would have.
>

If a wood chuck could upchuck wood......

5075. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 00:59:43 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b3c7b2f.3667214@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13831

On 28 Jun 2001 07:52:45 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <3B38758C.84700315@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
><stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:
>
>> Since those very "benefits of advantages" can be enjoyed without a
>>code testing requirement, there are no "benefits of advantages" that
>>justify the continued testing requirement for ham radio.
>>
>>> (snip) I've never adopted the New Age,
>>> Politically Correct, touchy-feely notion
>>> that ham radio needs to be totally
>>> "inclusive" of every person in the human
>>> race.
>>
>> Nor has many others, Larry. But more and more people are also coming
>>to the conclusion that Morse Code likewise does not deserve the
>>affirmative action it receives in the form of the code testing
>>requirement. Morse code is just another form of communications that
>>can be used in Amateur radio, and therefore it does not deserve
>>special treatment over the other modes.
>
>Dwight:
>Fine, I agree. In that line of reasoning, then, I propose that we reduce
>overall voice mode spectrum allocations and equalize allocations for
>digital data modes and Morse/CW. That way, no mode receives
>special treatment. All of the major sub-groups of modes -- voice,
>digital data, and CW, would have equal footing where it counts -- in
>overall spectrum allocation. And Cecil, Bill, Hans, Ed, and everyone
>else, hold any crapola about CW being authorized everywhere -- it is
>not USED everywhere, it is only used within it's agreed-upon band
>segments. I don't see continuance of the "use CW anywhere" rule
>as any anything essential to the future of that mode, and could
>easily live with a change limiting CW to it's allocated space.

Good.

>So, don't go there.

I didn't.

>>> (snip) This incident didn't make me
>>> dislike or distrust PSK-31, but it did,
>>> once again, convince me that CW is the
>>> ultimate fallback mode.

>
>> There is also a growing number in the ham radio community who feel
>>we should not be so focused on the lowest common denominator
>
>Who would that be, Dwight? The NCTA's are always whining about
>the need to advance the state of digital data communications technology
>in the ARS.

I have never made that assertion. I have been opposed to
code testing for the very basic and fundamental reason
being that there is absolutely no compelling reason to
mandate learning code anymore at all.

> I'm doing that all the time. More so than any NCTA I've
>met. However, it frys you that I also support code testing at useful
>speeds. Therefore, you keep coming up with non-specific, meaningless
>arguments like the "lowest common denominator."

Actually it doesn't bother me at all because your
support for continued code testing has been dismissed
by the only entity that counts...the FCC.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

5076. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 00:59:44 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b3c84eb.6159628@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13829

On 28 Jun 2001 07:52:44 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <20010626061836.05811.00001022@ng-fk1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI) writes:
>
>>>You are completely wrong. I have never claimed that I believe
>>>that the Morse code would attract users based on it's benefits
>>>and advantages. These things are usually discovered by a radio
>>>amateur only AFTER he has learned the code at a useful
>>>proficiency level, and has used it on-the-air for a period of time
>>>sufficient to increase his operating skill to a point where he/she
>>>can copy solidly at speeds above 12 WPM. Once this level
>>>is achieved, the light goes on in a big way!
>>
>>So to you, Morse code is the only mode that is not of sufficient value to
>>attract users who are not forced to learn it. Pretty low opinion of the
>>mode,
>>Larry...
>
>Ed:
>Your specious arguments are beginning to sound as childish as
>Cecil's and Dwight's. You really ought to do something about that!

Larry,
There is nothing specious about Ed's argument at all. Indeed,
Ed's statement is crystal clear. Your comments
translate to Ed's statement and I'll further define it as follows:

According to Larry...Morse code is a mode whose benefits
can not be clearly articulated to people who themeselves
are not already users of the mode.

That's a pretty sad state of affairs.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

5077. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 00:59:45 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b3c8871.7061229@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13830

On Wed, 27 Jun 2001 18:44:44 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Tue, 26 Jun 2001 23:14:06 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
>> Well, the last I checked, a ham radio is not a cellular phone, so
>>there would be no reason to to even mention ham radio in legislation
>>about cellular telephones. And, yes, even the dumbest cop could tell
>>the difference - ham operators have a license while cellular phone
>>users don't.
>
> Here we go again. The dumbest cop may "tell" the difference but
> will either the law or the cop "know" or care which was being used?
>
> And if the statute is not worded properly, it could very well be
> applied against hand-held amateur transceivers.

If it isn't worded properly it can easily well impact
ANY radio service that involves a hand held mike.

> And what if the technology being used is not "cellular" ?? Or the
> radiotelephone is covered by a commercial service other than the
> Cellular Radiotelephone Service (one of many Part 22 services) such
> as the Personal Communications Service (Part 24) or the General
> Wireless Communications Service (Part 26)? Or it's Enhanced
> Specialized Mobile Radio Service, commonly called "Nextel", which is
> a quasi-cellular system using half-duplex technology?
>
> That's why the text is crucial.

Yes indeed.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

5078. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 01:38:14 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629213814.03541.00002612@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 13832

>They are doing exactly what you and I did to get licensed, Bruce -- a
>combination of learning, memorizing, lucky guess and hoping that a few topics
>were not heavily weighted on their exams.
>
>Most people do not become hams in order not to learn things.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

Maybe you did ED, but I knew the material, didnt need Memory tricks

5079. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 01:39:47 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629213947.03541.00002613@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 13833

>They authorized those that made the decision to do so. They chose not to
>exercise their right to overrule the decision of those that chose to do so.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

By the way ED do you still work for that CB group in Conn, you know the one I think its spelled ARRL

5080. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 01:47:00 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3d2eee.243647273@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13834

On 29 Jun 2001 23:19:28 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>>learning Morse code and taking the test using a method that is claimed to ease
>>the transition to faster speeds.
>
>Why does anyone think the FCC considers the morse code test
>a "training vehicle" for learning morse code?
>
Same old Lenny crap. that's NOT what he said Lenny, Ed said "learning
AND taking the test." You're the real amateur around here.

5081. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 02:22:09 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <lJa%6.2409$Kf3.25062@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13835

In article <j49%6.2333$Kf3.24742@www.newsranger.com>, brian says...

> Hans, the ARRL are the only ones posting the announcement that
> the ARRL VEC is going to 15-18wpm exams.

Of course that's patently false, Brian, but it makes for nice bashing when nobody checks up on your lies.

Below is the exact quote from the ARRL announcement.

"New Morse code exam standards go into effect July 1 for all Volunteer Examiner Coordinators."

What part of "ALL" VEC's don't you understand?

72.5, de Hans, K0HB

5082. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 02:52:35 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010629225235.13891.00001518@ng-bk1.aol.com>
Source record: 13836

Hi Leland,

Now here's a thought. I don't think it would fly with the O/T's, but it's an interesting thought.

Side note: A friend of mine just gave me a 4:1 current balun...I'm very open to suggestions as to an "efficient" antenna design to use this with. I don't think a folded dipole qualifies as such. (but I could very well be wrong on that) I'd appreciate any thoughts. Take care and 73.

Mark

>From: "Leland C. Scott" no-spam@junk-mail.net
>Date: 6/29/01 9:50 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <tjp1slp4d4hj62@corp.supernews.com>
>
>
>"Brian" <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message
>news:8VO_6.1028$Kf3.13464@www.newsranger.com...
>>
>> 1. Have one permanent amateur license, called "Amateur Radio License"
>with
>> access to all amateur bands, modes, and power limits.
>>
>> 2. Have one temporary, limited amateur radio license, called "Limited
>Amateur
>> Radio Licesne" with a simple exam, and strick band and power limits. It
>expires
>> in three years or on ones 18th birthday, whichever is later.
>
>Sounds a lot like the "Basic" and "Advanced" classes used in Canada. The
>main difference being there is no license expiration age or time limit for
>the "Basic" level. Seems like it has worked well for them.
>
>
>--
>Leland C. Scott
>KC8LDO
>
>Saw this on a Tee-shirt:
>
>"I am a bomb technician. If you see
> me running, try to keep up. "
>
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5083. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 02:55:36 UTC
From: nohf4u <wildman@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <MPG.15a7097fa6276d7b989705@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 13837

In article <xU8%6.2324$Kf3.24805@www.newsranger.com>,
nospam@newsranger.com says...
> Brian more or less stated:
> >

> I too would embrace Farnsworth if I were to learn high speed Morse code. Don't
> hate me for it, but do read Part 97 sometime.

Interesting enough in checking on Brian, that he seems to live by Part 97
and the FCC. Wonder why he, the consummate rule follower, has never
notified the FCC, as required by the FCC, of his new address, despite
having moved over a year ago. From qrz.com

BRIAN P. BURKE
1405 SPRINGFIELD DR
BELLEVILLE IL 62221
USA

Bad Dog!!! Where's the newspaper????

Guess another instance of do as I say and certainly not as I do. Guess
the privileged few dun need no stinkin rules

5084. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 03:17:41 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <pxb%6.8272$8O2.131749@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 13842

"W4NTI" <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9hiv31vgd1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net...
> And what happens when the Advanced all die off???
>

There are no more Advance Class licenses issued anyway so the problem with the current Advance Class ticket holders will take care of itself. For the time being they will share their current band segments with the new General Class and Extra Class ticket holders. Of course if they don't like it they can always upgrade to Extra by passing a written exam only.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL Member
NCI Member

--
"Sometimes our enthusiasm for change
depends on our willingness to take a
chance on tomorrow by risking what
we have today."

5085. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 03:35:33 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfpwaq2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13843

On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 02:55:36 GMT, nohf4u wrote:

>Interesting enough in checking on Brian, that he seems to live by Part 97
>and the FCC. Wonder why he, the consummate rule follower, has never
>notified the FCC, as required by the FCC, of his new address, despite
>having moved over a year ago. From qrz.com

The FCC doesn't care where he lives or when he moved. As long as
as he still gets mail at the old address he's in compliance. And
QRZ.com will use any address that the licensee asks them to.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5086. Off topic - antenna question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 03:37:28 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <YPb%6.8331$8O2.132561@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 13844

"Mark Pearsal" <radiohead11m@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010629225235.13891.00001518@ng-bk1.aol.com...
> Side note: A friend of mine just gave me a 4:1 current balun...I'm very open
> to suggestions as to an "efficient" antenna design to use this with. I don't
> think a folded dipole qualifies as such. (but I could very well be wrong on
> that) I'd appreciate any thoughts.

Just off hand I would think a folded dipole would be an "efficient" antenna design too. When you say "efficient" antenna design I am thinking along the lines of radiation efficiency. I would think with the dipole antenna folded there maybe some radiation pattern issues and bandwidth issues to deal with. I could be wrong, but I would suspect that a folded dipole to have a narrower SWR bandwidth than a normal dipole cut for the same frequency. The reason I would think so is the folded dipole has a bit more inductance than a regular dipole (because it's folded in to a loop), so the antenna Q would be higher, which translates in to a narrower bandwidth (BW = Freq / Q).

Some of the other guys on this news group or the "rec.radio.amateur.antenna" news group I'm sure can answer that question better than I could right now for sure. I would also be interested in hearing somebody's opinion or experience myself.

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73's,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

5087. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 03:39:57 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010629233957.29423.00001559@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13757

In article <3B3B2F5E.DF404896@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> If you don't mind, just what happened at Field Day and at the club
>> meetings to make you change your mind about ham radio?
>
>Somebody like you probably told him that he wasn't a Real Ham.

Cecil:

What's more likely is that he found the same lack of simple social
graces that I have encountered myself in many clubs. Many a time
I've gone to a radio club meeting, only to sit in the back row,
unnoticed, and without the benefit of any of the officers or even
old-time members making any kind of effort to recognize and/or
introduce me. Just plain-old stupid, insular, parochial fear of a
new face -- or worse, everyone thinking someone else would take
the initiative and nobody actually doing it. The first thing the leader
of an organization should do is seek out, recognize, and welcome
new faces in the crowd, and make them feel as much at home
as possible. It has never ceased to amaze me how universally
ignorant hams are of the most basic requirements of social
protocol. Of course, I'm only assuming ignorance; it may well
just be stupidity, which is worse!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5088. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 03:39:57 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010629233957.29423.00001558@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13849

In article <3B3929FF.6C17122F@ix.netcom.com>, Robert Casey
<wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> writes:

>
>Does this new law specifically identify cell phones and
>exclude ham radios? And will the cops know the difference?

I'm pretty sure the new law doesn't say anything about ham radios,
and I would not be willing to bet that the average cop could tell the
difference. However, this new law does make a good case for
mobile CW! No microphone, no talking, nothing to give away the
fact that the driver is dangerously distracted!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5089. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 03:39:58 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010629233958.29423.00001560@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13846

In article <20010628061421.19495.00001018@ng-ff1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Let's set the same standard of proof that you set on others and demand that
>you
>prove this by emailing a copy of that predicition to each and every person
>who
>has posted to rrap in the past 10 years or you don't get a week';s worth of
>credibility from the rrap credibility moderator.

Ed:

Classic rrap strategy: When in doubt, regurgitate!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5090. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 03:39:58 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010629233958.29423.00001561@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13848

In article <kED_6.208$Kf3.611@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
<nospam@newsranger.com> writes:

>>Ham radio is in the exact place today that I predicted it would be ten
>>years ago...
>>
>>73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>Larry, if you don't have a caribbean accent to go along with that prediction,
>then you have no credibility. But you might make it as a weatherman
>
>73, Brian

Brian:

Hey, Mon! What make you think I don't have a Caribbean accent?
Excuse me, Mon, I've got to go stick a few more pins in my microphone
doll!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5091. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 03:39:59 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010629233959.29423.00001563@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13759

In article <20010629075815.14774.00001466@ng-cd1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>> I would have used Morse/CW and the 3-level code tests as the basis
>>for generating excitement, fun, curiosity, and an opportunity for young
>>people to do what they do best -- accept new challenges.
>
>I have been reading your posts here for years before the restructuring, and
>during that time, we HAD 3-level code tests, Larry. I supposed you "would
>have" done what you say you would have done, but from all evidence from your
>posts here, you did not do what you say you would have done.

Ed:

If you take the above paragraph to the logic cleaners before noon on Monday, I'm sure you can get it back on Tuesday after 1 PM! Don't lose the ticket!

>>At the same time, I would have continued to entice them with the latest
>>digital technology, and challenged them to make use of it ALL once
>>they were well grounded in the basics.
>
>And, of course, there is nothing about the restructuring that precludes your
>actually doing what you "would" have done. I would believe this if you told
>me
>that you are doing these things, not that you "would have." The choice is
>yours, but "would have" has a mighty hollow sound to it.

Well, since Field Day, I've "enticed" several hams in my club to try PSK-31. The ones actually taking action have all passed at least the 13 WPM code test in the pre-Restructuring era. Just a coincidence, right?

73 de Larry, K3LT

5092. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 03:39:59 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010629233959.29423.00001562@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13847

In article <3B3B2E04.981B76BD@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Ham radio is in the exact place today that I predicted it would be ten
>> years ago --
>
>Please prove it, Larry. Do you have a notarized, dated, prediction?
>If not, why should we believe you?

Cecil:

I have exactly the same notarized, dated proof of my predictions as
you have offered for any and all of your statements made in this NG.
Go to Google.com and see for yourself.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5093. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 03:40:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010629234000.29423.00001564@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13760

In article <20010629075448.14774.00001465@ng-cd1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>and the ARRL has bowed and scraped to accommodate them
>>to the point where the ARS no longer has meaningful licensing standards.
>
>Is that why ARRL proposed 4 license classes with a 12 wpm maximum code speed?

Ed:

The proposal in the ARRL's comments was one I could have easily supported. However, I knew that they (the ARRL) had no intention of fighting for the implementation of their own proposal if a significantly dumbed-down licensing structure were to be offered by the FCC. The ARRL's proposal could have prevailed, if only there had been enough motivation to insist on it as a minimum acceptable standard, and the requisite effort made to get that concept to stick in the minds of the FCC. In the end, the ARRL received another gift horse from the ARRL, one much better than the No-code Tech in 1991, and they were, of course, reluctant to look it in the mouth! As a result, we now have a "toothless" licensing structure -- exactly what the ARRL has dreamed of for the last decade!

>If they wanted to bow and scrape, they could have done a better job of it.

Whatever. All I know is that they could have fought tooth-and-nail to get their proposal implemented, but I didn't see that happen. I can only draw the conclusion that they didn't want it in the first place, and had no worries that it may actually become a reality. As I said before, the League's proposed licensing structure gave them credible deniability with the member base (you just used it on me!), while giving them the dumbed-down licensing structure they wanted to attract more middle-aged white men with money in their pockets and a desperate need for an alternative to CB.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5094. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 03:40:01 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010629234001.29423.00001565@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13753

In article <20010628061014.19495.00001016@ng-ff1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>I don't see continuance of the "use CW anywhere" rule
>>as any anything essential to the future of that mode, and could
>>easily live with a change limiting CW to it's allocated space. So, don't
>>go there.
>
>Wishing you were the rrap moderator again, eh, Larry? Don't be surprised if
>some don't take your orders.

Ed:

I'm just showing due consideration for the time and effort of other newsgroup participants! There is no point in anyone wasting their time trying to use an argument on me that won't work, and I, wishing to show respect for their time and effort, have simply advised them not to bother. Do you have a problem with people being considerate?

73 de Larry, K3LT

5095. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 03:40:01 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010629234001.29423.00001566@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13758

In article <20010628061722.19495.00001019@ng-ff1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>>I presume that you also believe that only those that know Morse code to 20
>>>wpm will continue to survive and that ham-radio exams will provide more
>>>incentive for people to learn code than would the necessity of the
>holocaust.
>
>>Do me a favor, and stay away from anyone with a fly-swatter in his
>>hand. He's out to do harm to annoying pests, and I wouldn't want
>>any harm to come to you!
>
>Now why would you say such an unkind thing to me, Larry? I am just presuming
>that your words meant what you said. Wouldn't it be easier to admit that you
>were wrong when you said that only those who live without electricity and gas
>will survive the holocaust than it is to lash out a t a nice guy like me who
>has apparently made the error of taking your words at their face value?

Ed:

I was obviously referring to Amish people, since I know some of them personally, and have learned a lot about their culture. I do, indeed, feel that they would be particularly well suited to survive any so-called "holocaust" that disrupts supplies of electricity, gasoline, and other energy sources modern man depends upon in his daily life. Are you saying that you disagree with this hypothesis?

>Or are you still trying to moderate rrap?

No, then I'd be working your side of the street!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5096. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 03:40:02 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010629234002.29423.00001568@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13751

In article <3B3B2887.990F520D@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> And Cecil, Bill, Hans, Ed, and everyone
>> else, hold any crapola about CW being authorized everywhere -- it is
>> not USED everywhere, it is only used within it's agreed-upon band
>> segments.
>
>That's not true, Larry. I use CW to complete QSOs when SSB fades out.

Cecil:

Why would you to that? Many times, when others have claimed the
superiority of CW ("it gets through when no other modes will," etc.)
you have disagreed with them, and pointed out to digital modes as
being far superior. Why, then, do you not use PACTOR II as your
SSB "fallback" mode? That's the mode you've referred to most often
as being superior to CW!

>Many hams use CW to check into SSB nets when they cannot be heard
>on SSB. Being able to use CW anywhere on the HF ham bands is one of
>its merits.

Well, I can't disagree with what you're saying here, but the fact that
YOU are saying it makes me worry that you've gone out of your mind!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5097. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 03:40:02 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010629234002.29423.00001567@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13755

In article <20010628061950.19495.00001020@ng-ff1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>I will gladly stand corrected if that is your roundabout way of saying that I
>am wrong because you you feel that Morse CWis a mode that does have
>sufficient
>value and will attract users that are not forced to use it.
>
>Thanks for the clarification, Larry.

Ed:

Sorry, but nobody was ever "forced" to learn it or use it. I know that I surely wasn't. I may have thought I was, back at a time when my thinking was more immature and self-serving. When I grew up, I altered my ideas. Get over this "forced" thing, and perhaps we can discuss this issue more intelligently.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5098. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 03:40:03 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010629234003.29423.00001570@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13752

In article <3B3B5E4B.FE93B9F0@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> Larry, his point sounded fine to me (good, sound, and correct). So
>what was so specious about it? You do seem to think that CW will not
>attract users unless they are forced, which does sound like a pretty
>low opinion of the mode.
>

Dwight:

You're absolutely wrong, but that's your story, and you're sticking
to it! I don't have a low opinion of CW; I have a low opinion of
prospective hams who are eager to get a microphone into their
hot little hands, and see code testing as a "barrier" to the instant
gratification they desire. Then there are those who think code
testing is the same as "ethnic cleansing." Yawn!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5099. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 03:40:03 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010629234003.29423.00001569@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13754

In article <3B3B2B1B.71119C06@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I'll answer your question with a question, since that's what you did
>> for me: Why should we have a licensing system at all?
>
>One very good reason is - so that troublemakers within the service
>can be more easily identified and punished.

Cecil:

Now that amateur radio licensing requirements have been drastically
reduced, we're hearing stories of how few "troublemakers" there are
now, and that they're mainly older, white, middle-class male holders
of the pre-Restructuring Amateur Extra-class license with 1x2 or
2x1 call signs! If there is less trouble with a "dumbed down"
licensing system, then a total "give away" licensing system should
eliminate the "troublemakers" for good! Or, is there something
faulty with my logic, here?

73 de Larry, K3LT

5100. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 03:40:04 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010629234004.29423.00001572@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13845

In article <3B3B69B3.CAFC28BF@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Need I go on?
>

IMHO, you're not going anywhere!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5101. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 03:40:04 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010629234004.29423.00001571@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13850

In article <33omjt8uhgpqtofu0n9sto86oghhs09k1c@4ax.com>, Aaron Jones
<nomail@nomail.com> writes:

>
>Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
>>we should eliminate the sub-bands sat aside solely for
>>CW - let any ham operator, using any mode, use any frequency in his
>>license class just like CW operators are able to do with that mode.
>
>I would propose allowing *any* class of operator to use CW on any
>amateur frequency. That would likely increase CW participation and
>induce (not force) many amateurs to increase/improve their code use...
>

Aaron:

Great idea! Would you allow me to join you in drafting a Petition for
Rulemaking to that effect?

73 de Larry, K3LT

5102. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 03:40:05 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010629234005.29423.00001573@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 13756

In article <20010628151436.26657.00001386@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>That's not true, Larry. I use CW to complete QSOs when SSB fades out.
>>Many hams use CW to check into SSB nets when they cannot be heard
>>on SSB. Being able to use CW anywhere on the HF ham bands is one of
>>its merits.
>
>Perhaps Larry is saying that he would be willing to give up the right to use
>CW
>as long as those who follow him into the Amateur Radio Service are tested for
>the ability to use CW. :-)
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed:

As a freedom-loving American, I'm not willing to give up my right to do anything that is morally correct and does not infringe on any other person's rights. I am also not willing to give up the privileges I have earned as an American citizen. An amateur radio license is a privilege, not a right. We have a right to earn this privilege. Code testing is, IMHO, an important part of earning this privilege. Unfortunately, people who value this privilege less than I do have decided to reduce code testing, and, given the chance, will eliminate it totally. They have a perfect right to do this, even if it screws up ham radio forever, which it shall.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5103. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 04:05:45 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfpxld0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13761

On 30 Jun 2001 03:39:57 GMT, Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

>What's more likely is that he found the same lack of simple social
>graces that I have encountered myself in many clubs. Many a time
>I've gone to a radio club meeting, only to sit in the back row,
>unnoticed, and without the benefit of any of the officers or even
>old-time members making any kind of effort to recognize and/or
>introduce me. Just plain-old stupid, insular, parochial fear of a
>new face -- or worse, everyone thinking someone else would take
>the initiative and nobody actually doing it. The first thing the leader
>of an organization should do is seek out, recognize, and welcome
>new faces in the crowd, and make them feel as much at home
>as possible.

At our monthly club meeting where we get some 50 or more people
attending, the first order of business is to welcome new attendees
and to congratulate folks who were recently licensed or upgraded.
Very often someone will buy the newcomer a ticket for the "odds and
ends" raffle that we have.

It goes downhill from there.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Oregon Tualatin Valley A.R.C.

From a Clearing in the Silicon Forest
Beaverton (Washington County) Oregon

5104. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 04:30:41 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B3D4894.F6F217CF@mailcity.com>
Source record: 13762

Get out on the freeways around here and try and stay out of the way of the idiot cell phone users weaving from lane to lane, running red lights, and coming to sudden stops all because they are so distracted having a stupid phone conversation and you will see there is no doubt.

CAM wrote:
>
> GH wrote:
> > There is no doubt about it, the use of cell phone while driving is a
> > much bigger distraction than all those other things ...
>
> On the contrary, there is lots of doubt about it.
>
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5105. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 04:45:31 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0106292045.70edfcb6@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13763

mjc5 <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message news:<3B3CE1B0.A10A93A6@psu.edu>...
> "Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> > Boy this thread sure has attracted a lot of Thread Captains.
>
> We need more! I'm going to start checking spelling here soon. Anyone
> who makes a mistake spelling will automatically have there argument invalidated.
>
> (oops, I misspelled there. but only technically there is a word as well
> as their - can we get a ruling on this?) ;^)
>
>
> You know, I don't like that we have to fill out those tests in number
> two pencils, I always use number ones. I'll bet we can get an argument
> going about that too!
>
Snub-nosed .44 mag permanent black magic marker . .
>
> Sorry folks, I couldn't help it.
>
Sorry Mike, I couldn't help it.
>
> - Mike -
>
Whiskey Three Red Velvet

5106. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 05:10:45 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3d5c79.6902700@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13764

On 29 Jun 2001 23:19:31 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>
>Part 97 is one of the shortest parts in the entire Title 47
>CFR set. It is tiresome to continue pointing to the
>regulations and explaining what they mean to Kelly.
>
Damn, you finally caught on to the fact that I can't be bothered with chasing you around the noise-level anti-cw trivia you live and die for.
>
>Kelly's Radio Cop activity is over and he is put on
>administrative leave.
>
"On leave" huh? Grease yer paddles Lenny, seeya on 14.015 @ 03:00Z Saturday, we'll finish this "discussion" there.

5107. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 05:13:08 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630011308.01376.00000613@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 13765

In article <3B3D2191.4CF64EC6@ix.netcom.com>, Robert Casey
<wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>
>> Rather than show a biased number comparison, it is useful
>> to observe the difference between the 1995 value given by
>> the FCC and the April 2001, total given at AH0A.org:
>>
>> 1995: 668,258
>> 2001: 683,952
>>
>> In that 6 year period US amateur radio has grown by 15,694
>> total licensees or 2.3% increase compared to 1995 values.
>>
>> By comparison, using available US Census figures from 1980
>> to 1990, the population growth over an averaged 6 year period
>> was approximately 5.9%.
>
>Except for immigrants, all the people in the above increase are
>babies or small kids. A little young to get their licenses. However,
>there should be a similar but not identical increase of people
>becomming teenages who could get into ham radio.

If you wish to get all fussy as to who is in the increase, by
all means order the full Year 2000 US Census Report. It is
available from the US Government on CD or paper.

My point, lost in the attempt to bury an observation in some
kind of misdirection, was that the population increase was
approximately twice as great as the total number of US
amateur radio licensees. Looking at that the other way, the
total number of amateur licensees increased by half the
percentage of the population increase nearest to the time
frame.

By the same message mention, the increase in the total
number of US amateur radio licenses HAD to be due to the
no-code-test Technician. Four times as many as the total
license increase. That should say something, but that
something is the unthinkable: There is a reduction in the
overall number of code-tested licensees!

The increase due to the NEW no-code-test Technician
licensees cannot be washed-out by the hoary old
rationalization "renewals from the Technician-Plus being

made Technicians." A little investigation will show that rationalization to be impossible. There weren't enough Technician-Plusses available in the renewal category for the last year and there is no proof that all the renewing Technician Plusses failed to go for General or Extra.

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You have made the statement to the effect that "teenagers should be getting into ham radio." Why do all new hams "have" to come from interested teenagers? Why not from twenty-somethings or thirty-somethings or even older ages?

The tacit assumption that all newcomers "must" be teen-agers puts a new light on it which does not appear flattering: Teenagers tend to be faddish. That is, they will pick up some activity, do it for a relatively short while, then drop it in favor of something new.

[That will now be rationalized by very personal stories relating to the effect "*I* got into ham radio in my teens and have done it all my life since!"]

Radio technology and radio communications can be an engrossing hobby just on the subject. The interest to start should not be shunted off to "teenagers only."

The only age limit for US radio amateurs is that of VEs (18 or older). The youngest newcomers were only six years old when they received their first licenses.

LHA

5108. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 05:13:37 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3D6001.E015F71D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13766

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I'm just showing due consideration for the time and effort of other
> newsgroup participants! There is no point in anyone wasting their
> time trying to use an argument on me that won't work, and I, wishing
> to show respect for their time and effort, have simply advised them
> not to bother. Do you have a problem with people being considerate?

Translation: "Don't bother me with facts. My mind is already made up."

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5109. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 05:17:07 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3D60D3.616DDA75@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13767

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Why would you to that? Many times, when others have claimed the
> superiority of CW ("it gets through when no other modes will," etc.)
> you have disagreed with them, and pointed out to digital modes as
> being far superior. Why, then, do you not use PACTOR II as your
> SSB "fallback" mode?

Because the ham I'm talking to doesn't have PACTOR II capability.

> >Many hams use CW to check into SSB nets when they cannot be heard
> >on SSB. Being able to use CW anywhere on the HF ham bands is one of
> >its merits.
>
> Well, I can't disagree with what you're saying here, but the fact that
> YOU are saying it makes me worry that you've gone out of your mind!

Why? CW has some outstanding merit. Morse code testing doesn't.
Please don't confuse those two concepts.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5110. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 05:21:27 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3D61D7.24F33431@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13769

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Sorry, but nobody was ever "forced" to learn it (Morse) or use it.

From Webster's: "forced - required by circumstances"

Yes, Larry, you were forced (required by circumstances = FCC rules)
to pass a Morse code exam.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5111. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 05:22:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630012232.02030.00000215@nso-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 13768

In article <3b3d5c79.6902700@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 29 Jun 2001 23:19:31 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>Part 97 is one of the shortest parts in the entire Title 47
>>CFR set. It is tiresome to continue pointing to the
>>regulations and explaining what they mean to Kelly.
>>
>Damn, you finally caught on to the fact that I can't be bothered with
>chasing you around the noise-level anti-cw trivia you live and die
>for.

If Kelly "can't be bothered," then why did he start the original thread that led to this one?

Kelly seems so Pro-CW that he cannot tolerate anyone not loving the mode as much as he. Thus, like so many long-timer Pro-CW fanatics in here he accuses others of "hate" when they are just disagreeing with his viewpoint.

>"On leave" huh? Grease yer paddles Lenny, seeya on 14.015 @ 03:00Z
>Saturday, we'll finish this "discussion" there.

Kelly should really remain there. He is so subjective in discussion-debate that he cannot be rational in objective discussions on a newsgroup.

LHA

5112. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 05:29:17 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3D63AD.8E6943D8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13770

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Now that amateur radio licensing requirements have been drastically
> reduced, ... Or, is there something faulty with my logic, here?

Yep, requirements have not "been drastically reduced" so your logic
is invalid. There were ten pages in the 1957 ARRL License Manual
which had to be learned/memorized to obtain *ALL* amateur privileges.
How many pages are there in the present ARRL General License Manual
which doesn't grant all amateur privileges? The Extra License Manual
for gaining all amateur privileges is 350 pages in addition to that.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5113. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 05:32:04 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3D6454.869B18A8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13771

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3B3B2E04.981B76BD@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >> Ham radio is in the exact place today that I predicted it would be ten
> >> years ago --
> > >
> > >Please prove it, Larry. Do you have a notarized, dated, prediction?
> > >If not, why should we believe you?
>
> I have exactly the same notarized, dated proof of my predictions as
> you have offered for any and all of your statements made in this NG.
> Go to Google.com and see for yourself.

I'm not going to do your work for you Larry. Please post the proof.
Per your statement: "If you don't you are lying."
--
cheers, Cecil

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5114. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 05:34:22 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3D64DE.1DC0B5FD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13773

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com
>
> >Do you really think that today's 14 year olds would be satisfied with
> >the restrictive code privileges that were obtained with your 1960s 4
> >page study guide?
>
> No, but they would have been satisfied with all amateur privileges that I
> obtained after studying a 16-page study guide.

It was only ten pages in 1957. To obtain the same privileges today one
must study both the General and Extra License Manuals, the totals of
which are probably about 600 pages.
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cheers, Cecil

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5115. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 05:36:27 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3d63f5.8818940@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13772

On 29 Jun 2001 23:19:29 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>The agenda item unfinished since WARC-79 on the worldwide
>amateur-vs-broadcasters bandplanning still seems to be up in
>the air. Drafts on that item are non-committal and so far have
>only repeated a description of the resolution and the two
>possible solutions (one moves, the other doesn't).
>
Whatever Lenny. At this point Lenny I don't give a damn if they do
drop all code tests. At best a 5wpm test is only a ceremonial code
test anyway.

5116. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 05:37:51 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3D65AF.6242C6C8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13774

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Well, since Field Day, I've "enticed" several hams in my club to try
> PSK-31. The ones actually taking action have all passed at least
> the 13 WPM code test in the pre-Restructuring era. Just a
> coincidence, right?

Since you wouldn't lower yourself to speak to slow-coders, it's
perfectly predictable.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5117. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 05:51:19 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3D68D7.556656B4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13775

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> What's more likely is that he found the same lack of simple social
> graces that I have encountered myself in many clubs.

Actually, it's a lady being stalked by a male ham who probably
is indeed, missing simple social graces plus a few marbles.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5118. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 05:57:13 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3D6A39.928F78C7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13776

GH wrote:
> Get out on the freeways around here and try and stay out of the way of
> the idiot cell phone users weaving from lane to lane, running red
> lights, and coming to sudden stops all because they are so distracted
> having a stupid phone conversation and you will see there is no doubt.

I've been talking on a mobile radio for 45 years. I also talk on a
cellphone. I don't see a lot of difference between holding a mic
and holding a cellphone. The latest study indicates that radios/CDs
are ten times as likely to cause an accident as cellphones. So you
see, there is plenty of room for doubt. IMHO, this is just one more
way the liberals are attempting to control every aspect of our once
free existence.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5119. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 05:59:50 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3D6AD6.C7472B90@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13777

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> There is no parallel between cellular use and ham radio use, Kim. As
> I've already said, mobile radio (ham radios, police radios, fire
> radios, ambulance radios, taxi dispatch radios, CB radios, trucking
> industry radios, and so forth and so on) has a very long history of
> use without any noticeable pattern of problems associated with it.
>
> The same cannot be said for cellular telephones. In the very short
> time cellular telephone has been available, it has become almost
> common knowledge that drivers using cellular telephones are dangerous
> to be around.

So Dwight, can a ham with 50 years experience operating mobile ham
radios operate a mobile cellphone safely or not?
--
cheers, Cecil

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5120. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 06:04:59 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3D6C0B.63348E3D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13778

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I'm pretty sure the new law doesn't say anything about ham radios,
> and I would not be willing to bet that the average cop could tell the
> difference.

Heck Larry, I can't tell the difference between some of the newer
ham HTs and a cellphone. My small Alinco HT looks almost exactly
like my Motorola cellphone, especially in their leather cases.
You think the NY cops are not going to pull over hams who are
talking on their HTs while mobile?
--
cheers, Cecil

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5121. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 06:08:29 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3D6CDD.C28E1A0F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13779

Mark Pearsal wrote:
> Side note: A friend of mine just gave me a 4:1 current balun...I'm very open
> to suggestions as to an "efficient" antenna design to use this with. I don't
> think a folded dipole qualifies as such. (but I could very well be wrong on
> that) I'd appreciate any thoughts. Take care and 73.

A 1/2WL folded dipole is a very efficient antenna and a 4:1 balun
should work pretty well with it.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5122. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 06:11:03 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3D6D77.79873026@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13780

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >The only question I am asking is: Did the FCC authorize such a deviation
> >from the published technical descriptions of Morse code?
>
> They authorized those that made the decision to do so. They chose not to
> exercise their right to overrule the decision of those that chose to do so.

Does the FCC actually know about it or are you saying ignorance is bliss?
--
cheers, Cecil

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5123. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 06:42:08 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <e5qqjtkof936hre2ci12g1b0q899a9bm6p@4ax.com>
Source record: 13781

>>w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>Do you really think that today's 14 year olds would be satisfied with
>the restrictive code privileges that were obtained with your 1960s 4
>page study guide? Or were you suggesting a 4 page study guide/easy
>test for today's Technician licensees to get more 14 year olds...

>>No, but they would have been satisfied with all amateur privileges that I
>>obtained after studying a 16-page study guide.

Well then, if you agree that they *wouldn't* be satisfied with the
1960s entry level privileges, why would you think that we would see
more 14 year olds today if we had such an entry level test...

Ed wrote before:
>>IMHO, the reason we don't see the 14 year olds in ham radio like we did in the
>>1960s is that the entry-level license has gone from a test that could be passed
>>after studying a 4-page study guide to over 400 questions in a pool that takes
>>over 80 pages in print, plus another 120 pages of supporting text material.

5124. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 06:42:12 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <e4rqjt8k14c1lhd4nujaq3ros1s06sh3hv@4ax.com>
Source record: 13782

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
> Actually, a hint about that appeared in my message (half voice, half
>CW, half...). We keep switching back and forth between modes to
>discuss what we're doing - something I suspect would really piss off
>those on the CW portion.

In the late 50s I must confess I was guilty of the same thing. But we were using AM on 2 meters in those days. We just put a code practice oscillator next to the mike and practiced away. Occasionally you might hear an audible "oops" or a baby crying in the background over the code practice, but of course we didn't need to do any mode switching. I don't remember if there was a band plan in those days or not, but considering that there were only about 5 hams active on 2 meters in the entire Phoenix area at the time (no repeaters of course) QRM was not a problem... :-)

5125. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 06:42:15 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <8mrqjt81bsir2s100mg7ro5ruvqgfe23h8@4ax.com>
Source record: 13783

yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote:

> Aaron Jones><nomail@nomail.com> writes:
>>I would propose allowing *any* class of operator to use CW on any
>>amateur frequency. That would likely increase CW participation and
>>induce (not force) many amateurs to increase/improve their code use...
>>
>Aaron:
>Great idea! Would you allow me to join you in drafting a Petition for
>Rulemaking to that effect?

I think the ARRL tried something similar a while back and called it
self testing. It was pretty much laughed out of existence, so I don't
think many hams share our enthusiasm for the idea...

5126. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 06:42:18 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <dtrqjtkk4tmp5lttdheahq273dk8klgfq6@4ax.com>
Source record: 13784

yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote:
> It has never ceased to amaze me how universally
>ignorant hams are of the most basic requirements of social
>protocol.

Amen, especially here on rrap...

5127. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 06:42:20 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <57sqjtsbpl4jh1vhskm537au6vbs1oh18b@4ax.com>
Source record: 13785

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> this is just one more
>way the liberals are attempting to control every aspect of our once
>free existence.

The 55 mph speed limit was another quick political fix. In Phoenix 99%
of the drivers ignore it according to a recent study. If that cell
phone law ever gets here I expect the same response...

5128. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 06:42:23 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <9hsqjtcvo309s2iuq00cvlffdp7htjkbhc@4ax.com>
Source record: 13786

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>It was only ten pages in 1957. To obtain the same privileges today one
>must study both the General and Extra License Manuals, the totals of
>which are probably about 600 pages.

If the Internet/computers were available to 14 year olds in 1957 they would be as scarce then as they are today. After all with no code/written test they can work on the gear, and talk to the world. Ham radio doesn't hold a candle to the stuff they can do on their computers and the Internet today. Why is it such a surprise at their absence from our hobby...

5129. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 07:00:11 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10106300654050.28560-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 13787

On 29 Jun 2001, W1RFI wrote:
> From: "D. Stussy" kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org
> >One of my neighbors also had an interference problem with their TV and cable
> from my packet station.
>
> >They pitched their 20+ year old TV and got a new one (the old one was failing
> >anyway), and most of their problems disappeared too. In their case, I think
> >that the RF was coming in via their picture tube into an improperly designed
> >TV.
>
> Many of the newer TVs are made to modern immunity standards. They can often
> work better in that regard than the sets of old. Unfortunately, I don't know
> which ones are best because hams don't contact me to tell me they are not
> interfering with their neighbor's TV. :-)

Well, despite that one experience with this one neighbor, my 2m packet station does manage to take out about a 3-block radius of cable channel 18 - so I've heard from one of the cable guys who noted about 12 complaints in the area. The one good thing is that most of the people in my neighborhood are long term American (white/caucasian) and CH. 18 is Korean programming that no one really watches. [The physical cable is over 30 years old.]

Around the LAX airport (Los Angeles), that cable company puts things like the PPV ordering channel on the frequency that the airport outer marker beacon uses.

My point:
There's always asking the cable company to put a "low use" (or public access) channel allocation on those frequencies that interference will occur on....

5130. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 07:05:17 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3d6ffe.11900776@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13788

On 30 Jun 2001 05:22:32 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>
>If Kelly "can't be bothered," then why did he start the
>original thread that led to this one?
>
To reel you in of course. You met my expectations. Again. Damned good thing you're not a large-mouthed bass or somebody woulda had you for din-din years ago, you're the easiest catch going in this NG. Fortunately for you you're only large-mouthed.
>
>Kelly seems so Pro-CW that he cannot tolerate anyone
>not loving the mode as much as he. Thus, like so many
>long-timer Pro-CW fanatics in here he accuses others
>of "hate" when they are just disagreeing with his viewpoint.
>
I'm not a cw "fanatic" Lenny, it's YOU who is the anti-cw fanatic.
>
I've spent more hours as a licensed radio operator and station license holder with a microphone in my mitts than you have operating hands-on on the air with any transmitter running any mode anywhere under any radio authority.
>
>>"On leave" huh? Grease yer paddles Lenny, seeya on 14.015 @ 03:00Z
>>Saturday, we'll finish this "discussion" there.
>
>Kelly should really remain there. He is so subjective in
>discussion-debate that he cannot be rational in
>objective discussions on a newsgroup.
>
There ain't no discussion or debate Lenny, in the instant case they're long settled and done with except in your mind, Farnsworth testing is here and defacto has been here for a decade and nobody else has a "problem" with the FCC regs which "allowed" that to happen except you and Brian. Has nothing to do with subjectivity vs. objectivity or opinions, it's HERE and done with. What "discussion"???

5131. Re: Off topic - antenna question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 08:51:15 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <7qg%6.16743$C81.1268323@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 13789

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message
news:YPb%6.8331$8O2.132561@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net...

"Mark Pearsal" <radiohead11m@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010629225235.13891.00001518@ng-bk1.aol.com...
> Side note: A friend of mine just gave me a 4:1 current balun...I'm very
open
> to suggestions as to an "efficient" antenna design to use this with. I
don't
> think a folded dipole qualifies as such. (but I could very well be wrong
on
> that) I'd appreciate any thoughts.

Just off hand I would think a folded dipole would be an "efficient" antenna design too. When you say "efficient" antenna design I am thinking along the lines of radiation efficiency. I would think with the dipole antenna folded there maybe some radiation pattern issues and bandwidth issues to deal with. I could be wrong, but I would suspect that a folded dipole to have a narrower SWR bandwidth than a normal dipole cut for the same frequency. The reason I would think so is the folded dipole has a bit more inductance than a regular dipole (because it's folded in to a loop), so the antenna Q would be higher, which translates in to a narrower bandwidth (BW = Freq / Q).

Some of the other guys on this news group or the "rec.radio.amateur.antenna" news group I'm sure can answer that question better than I could right now for sure. I would also be interested in hearing somebody's opinion or experience myself.

--
73's,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

In a practical application, the 4:1 balun might be more useful in a folded TRIPOLE.

A folded dipole is a degenerate loop and actually has more bandwidth between SWR points than a regular dipole. Dividing the current raises the feedpoint impedence by a factor of four but given that most dipoles as installed are on the order of 25-30 ohms a folded one is better matched with a Q-section than a balun.

Often you will hear of the dipole that tunes the whole band flat. What is happening is that the near field is coupling to every roofing nail, etc in sight and you are loading a resistor with great SWR and miserable efficiency. The folded antenna has a much lower near field and is a better

choice for restricted space. Remember that the input impedence of the Universe is 377 ohms.

Over the years I have become a great fan of loops and folded dipoles. If you happen to live in an area of truly crappy ground conductivity, verticals with folded elements will easily outperform their standard brethren.

Dick N&#65533;BK

5132. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 09:19:03 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3D9981.60C0FC1D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13790

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart writes:
>
> >Need I go on?
>
> IMHO, you're not going anywhere!

Well, I'm waiting. I've answered your question, so now answer mine.
Why should a licensing system produce code-proficient hams at all?
You've repeatedly complained about our arguments against the code
testing requirement, but have never really made it clear why you think
we should have the code testing requirement (a reason other than you
just want it to be that way).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5133. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 09:53:31 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630055331.05211.00001679@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13792

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Does the FCC actually know about <Farnsworth testing> or are you saying
ignorance is bliss?

You can't really think that the FCC doesn't know about it, can you Cecil? It
hasn't exactly been a secret.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5134. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 09:55:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3DA1E3.30C57A2E@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13791

CAM wrote:
>
> So Dwight, can a ham with 50 years experience
> operating mobile ham radios operate a mobile
> cellphone safely or not?

It is impossible to say a particular person, or a particular group, would have more or less difficulty using a cellular phone while driving (each person will handle the situation differently). But, to answer your question more fully, there is no reason to believe that ham operators would handle this situation any better, or worse, than any other group.

However, in my opinion, this has little, or nothing, to do with hands being on the steering wheel or not (which is what most people center on when talking about this). Instead, I see concentration as the real issue. Cellular phone users tend to have more complex conversations (it's a telephone), which requires greater concentration (taking that concentration away from driving). And it is this lack of concentration that cause the erratic driving (sudden stops, swerving in the lane, etc), not how many hands are on the steering wheel.

Moving the phone away from the ear (making it less like a telephone) should tend to reduce these complex conversations, which should reduce the concentration needed to participate in the conversations. This is why hand-free cellular phones might work (even though the now freed hands were not the real culprit in the first place).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5135. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 09:57:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630055721.05211.00001680@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13793

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>Well then, if you agree that they *wouldn't* be satisfied with the
>1960s entry level privileges, why would you think that we would see
>more 14 year olds today if we had such an entry level test...

I wasn't satisfied with those entry-level privilges either. That is why I upgraded. Had W1BNB handed me a 200-page study guide instead of a 4-page study guide, adn then told me those 200 pages were dumbed down from the 4 pages that the old-timer hams had to study, I would not have been a ham at 14 years old.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5136. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 10:00:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630060006.05211.00001681@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13794

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>As a result, we now
>have a "toothless" licensing structure -- exactly what the ARRL has
>dreamed of for the last decade!

Another "secret agenda" thing, eh, Larry? In all of the meetings I have had with management at ARRL HQ, not once have we ever discussed how to create a toothless licensing structure. It must be a well-kept secret, or the result of an overactive imagination. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5137. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 10:01:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630060106.05211.00001682@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13795

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>As I
>said before, the League's proposed licensing structure gave them
>credible deniability with the member base (you just used it on me!),

If you feel I am being disengenuous with you, I see little point in further
discussion.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5138. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 10:03:00 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630060300.05211.00001683@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13796

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>I supposed you "would
>>have" done what you say you would have done, but from all evidence from your
>>posts here, you did not do what you say you would have done.

>If you take the above paragraph to the logic cleaners before noon on
>Monday, I'm sure you can get it back on Tuesday after 1 PM! Don't
>lose the ticket!

You are quite correct. Talking about what you would have done, when you didn't do one shred of what you say you would have done when you could have done it is quite illogical.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5139. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 10:07:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630060754.05211.00001684@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13797

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Now that amateur radio licensing requirements have been drastically
>reduced, we're hearing stories of how few "troublemakers" there are
>now, and that they're mainly older, white, middle-class male holders
>of the pre-Restructuring Amateur Extra-class license with 1x2 or
>2x1 call signs! If there is less trouble with a "dumbed down"
>licensing system, then a total "give away" licensing system should
>eliminate the "troublemakers" for good! Or, is there something
>faulty with my logic, here?

There is something wrong with your logic, Larry. You are overlooking a major factor that influences on-the-air behavior much more than does the nature of the tests someone took to become a ham.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5140. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 10:10:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630061038.05211.00001685@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13798

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>I would propose allowing *any* class of operator to use CW on any
>>amateur frequency. That would likely increase CW participation and
>>induce (not force) many amateurs to increase/improve their code use...

>Great idea! Would you allow me to join you in drafting a Petition for
>Rulemaking to that effect?

The Commission rejected a similar ARRL proposal. You may want to read the
resultant decisions so you can present your petition in a new light.

I bet you a lobster dinner you don't actually file it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5141. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 10:12:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630061214.05211.00001686@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13799

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

>> Sorry, but nobody was ever "forced" to learn it (Morse) or use it.

>From Webster's: "forced - required by circumstances"

Larry apparently believes that one's believing that words mean what words mean is something they have to "get over." That does explain some of the things Larry has said here.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5142. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 10:13:28 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630061328.05211.00001687@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13800

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>Let's set the same standard of proof that you set on others and demand that
>>you
>>prove this by emailing a copy of that predicition to each and every person
>>who
>>has posted to rrap in the past 10 years or you don't get a week';s worth of
>>credibility from the rrap credibility moderator.

>Classic rrap strategy: When in doubt, regurgitate!

See, Larry, even you got the point.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5143. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 10:14:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630061434.05211.00001688@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13701

From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

>You've repeatedly complained about our arguments against the code
>testing requirement, but have never really made it clear why you think
>we should have the code testing requirement (a reason other than you
>just want it to be that way).

The holocaust might come and leave only Amish people surviving without gasoline
and electricity.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5144. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 10:54:41 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <Rdi%6.2579$Kf3.25731@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13702

Brian more or less stated:
>
>>They are doing exactly what you and I did to get licensed, Bruce -- a
>>combination of learning, memorizing, lucky guess and hoping that a few topics
>>were not heavily weighted on their exams.
>>
>>Most people do not become hams in order not to learn things.
>>
>>73,
>>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>>
>
> Maybe you did ED, but I knew the material, didnt need Memory tricks

Yes, but your background is in electronics, what with your vcr repair shop and
all.

5145. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 11:03:59 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <zmi%6.2581$Kf3.25711@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13703

Brian more or less stated:
>
>In article <j49%6.2333$Kf3.24742@www.newsranger.com>, brian says...
>
>> Hans, the ARRL are the only ones posting the announcement that
>> the ARRL VEC is going to 15-18wpm exams.
>
>Of course that's patently false, Brian, but it makes for nice bashing when
>nobody checks up on your lies.

Of course, its NOT patently false. Obviously I didn't read it as closely as I should have. Thanks for calling me a liar.

>Below is the exact quote from the ARRL announcement.
>
>"New Morse code exam standards go into effect July 1 for
>all Volunteer Examiner Coordinators."
>
>What part of "ALL" VEC's don't you understand?
>
>72.5, de Hans, K0HB

The part whereby only the ARRL is making the announcement. Thank you for pointing out "All VEC's." It has cleared up a misconception I had.

That's whats great about these newsgroups is the rapid sharing of information.

Whats not so great is that you call me a liar, and in general are just a very disagreeable person.

73, Brian

5146. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 11:17:07 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <Tyi%6.2588$Kf3.25565@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13704

Brian more or less stated:
>
>In article <xU8%6.2324$Kf3.24805@www.newsranger.com>,
>nospam@newsranger.com says...
>> Brian more or less stated:
>> >
>
>> I too would embrace Farnsworth if I were to learn high speed Morse code. Don't
>> hate me for it, but do read Part 97 sometime.
>
>Interesting enough in checking on Brian, that he seems to live by Part 97
>and the FCC. Wonder why he, the consummate rule follower, has never
>notified the FCC, as required by the FCC, of his new address, despite
>having moved over a year ago. From qrz.com
>
>BRIAN P. BURKE
>1405 SPRINGFIELD DR
>BELLEVILLE IL 62221
>USA
>
>Bad Dog!!! Where's the newspaper????
>
>Guess another instance of do as I say and certainly not as I do. Guess
>the privileged few dun need no stinkin rules

Brian, not really. I owned that house till April, and I'm in a temporary quarters at this time, without an ARS. Since I closed on a house late yesterday afternoon, I 'll get right on it. But the PO will forward my 1st class mail from my Illinois address for 6 months.

BTW, my new address is

430 Longview Street
Pickerington, OH 43147

so if you have a QSL card, I'm still good at the ZERO Buro, or you can go direct.

But why the strange Pen Name?

5147. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 11:23:57 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <hFi%6.2590$Kf3.25733@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13705

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 02:55:36 GMT, nohf4u wrote:
>
>>Interesting enough in checking on Brian, that he seems to live by Part 97
>>and the FCC. Wonder why he, the consummate rule follower, has never
>>notified the FCC, as required by the FCC, of his new address, despite
>>having moved over a year ago. From qrz.com
>
> The FCC doesn't care where he lives or when he moved. As long as
> as he still gets mail at the old address he's in compliance. And
> QRZ.com will use any address that the licensee asks them to.
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Thanks Phil. I guess Brian is sporting his new vanity call, "noHF4u." Anyway, I think a few months in transition would be allowed by the FCC. We'll find out because I'm sure W3RV has filed a complaint by now. I'll keep everryone posted.

73, Brian

5148. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 11:29:07 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <7Ki%6.2593$Kf3.25741@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13706

Brian more or less stated:
>
>W1RFI wrote:
>>
>> From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com
>>
>> >Do you really think that today's 14 year olds would be satisfied with
>> >the restrictive code privileges that were obtained with your 1960s 4
>> >page study guide?
>>
>> No, but they would have been satisfied with all amateur privileges that I
>> obtained after studying a 16-page study guide.
>
>It was only ten pages in 1957. To obtain the same privileges today one
>must study both the General and Extra License Manuals, the totals of
>which are probably about 600 pages.
>--
>cheers, Cecil

Cecil, in 2003 when we fold the CW exam into the question pool with all the other mode questions, it will be even longer.

5149. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 11:35:02 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <GPi%6.2599$Kf3.25716@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13707

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On 29 Jun 2001 23:19:29 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>The agenda item unfinished since WARC-79 on the worldwide
>>amateur-vs-broadcasters bandplanning still seems to be up in
>>the air. Drafts on that item are non-committal and so far have
>>only repeated a description of the resolution and the two
>>possible solutions (one moves, the other doesn't).
>>
>Whatever Lenny. At this point Lenny I don't give a damn if they do
>drop all code tests. At best a 5wpm test is only a ceremonial code
>test anyway.

Not when its run at 15-18 wpm. That's somewhere beyond the old General level
exam and below the old Extra level exam.

5150. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 11:38:34 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <_Si%6.2600$Kf3.25764@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13708

Brian more or less stated:
>
>yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote:
>> It has never ceased to amaze me how universally
>>ignorant hams are of the most basic requirements of social
>>protocol.
>
>Amen, especially here on rrap...

Sure. I always introduce myself using a false name.

73, Bill

5151. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 11:46:14 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <a_i%6.2604$Kf3.25696@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13709

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
>>Does the FCC actually know about <Farnsworth testing> or are you saying
>ignorance is bliss?
>
>You can't really think that the FCC doesn't know about it, can you Cecil? It
>hasn't exactly been a secret.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Given their writing abilities, re the restructuring NPRM, and the follow-up "clarification," my guess is that the FCC has never even heard of Farnsworth.

73, Gilbert

5152. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 11:49:16 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <01j%6.2606$Kf3.25757@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13710

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com
>
>>Well then, if you agree that they *wouldn't* be satisfied with the
>>1960s entry level privileges, why would you think that we would see
>>more 14 year olds today if we had such an entry level test...
>
>I wasn't satisfied with those entry-level privilges either. That is why I
>upgraded. Had W1BNB handed me a 200-page study guide instead of a 4-page study
>guide, adn then told me those 200 pages were dumbed down from the 4 pages that
>the old-timer hams had to study, I would not have been a ham at 14 years old.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, did you know a ham before you were licensed? I think that also has a lot to
do with it.

73, Hal

5153. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 11:50:46 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <q2j%6.2607$Kf3.25647@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13711

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com
>
>>Well then, if you agree that they *wouldn't* be satisfied with the
>>1960s entry level privileges, why would you think that we would see
>>more 14 year olds today if we had such an entry level test...
>
>I wasn't satisfied with those entry-level privilges either. That is why I
>upgraded. Had W1BNB handed me a 200-page study guide instead of a 4-page study
>guide, adn then told me those 200 pages were dumbed down from the 4 pages that
>the old-timer hams had to study, I would not have been a ham at 14 years old.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, did you know a ham before you were licensed? I think that also has a lot to
do with it.

73, Hal

5154. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 11:54:03 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <v5j%6.2608$Kf3.25727@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13712

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
>>As a result, we now
>>have a "toothless" licensing structure -- exactly what the ARRL has
>>dreamed of for the last decade!
>
>Another "secret agenda" thing, eh, Larry? In all of the meetings I have had
>with management at ARRL HQ, not once have we ever discussed how to create a
>toothless licensing structure. It must be a well-kept secret, or the result of
>an overactive imagination. :-)
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Larry confuses enforcement with licensing. Licensing isn't supposed to be
"toothful" or punitive. Enforcement is.

73, Elmer

5155. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 11:55:29 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630075529.15234.00001529@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 13713

From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com

>Ed, did you know a ham before you were licensed? I think that also has a lot
>to do with it.

W1BNB, Hub, moved in next door. I was licensed 3 months later. There are a lot more hams now than there were then, so there are also lots more "ham next door" opportunities. Fortunately, Hub didn't feel a need to tell me how dumbed down the Novice exam was compared to what he had to do to become licensed. I blissfully was happy to have met the very simple requirements and got started with a lifetime of hamming.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5156. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 11:57:41 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <V8j%6.2610$Kf3.25744@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13714

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
>>>I supposed you "would
>>>have" done what you say you would have done, but from all evidence from your
>>>posts here, you did not do what you say you would have done.
>
>>If you take the above paragraph to the logic cleaners before noon on
>>Monday, I'm sure you can get it back on Tuesday after 1 PM! Don't
>>lose the ticket!
>
>You are quite correct. Talking about what you would have done, when you didn't
>do one shred of what you say you would have done when you could have done it is
>quite illogical.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Now wait a minute Ed. Larry has uplifted the ARS more than any NCT by simply using psk31 at Field Day. You gotta give him credit for that.

73, Al

5157. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 12:00:13 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630080013.15234.00001530@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 13715

From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com

>> Maybe you did ED, but I knew the material, didnt need Memory tricks

>Yes, but your background is in electronics, what with your vcr repair shop
>and all.

Perhaps Bruce feels that those that entered ham radio after he took his exam are not worthy of being hams. No sense having anyone less than a VCR repair person be licensed. Why, if it is made "hard" enough, no one would come to the party at all.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

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>

5158. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 12:28:10 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b3dc45c.3173689@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13716

On 30 Jun 2001 03:40:05 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <20010628151436.26657.00001386@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI) writes:
>
>>>That's not true, Larry. I use CW to complete QSOs when SSB fades out.
>>>Many hams use CW to check into SSB nets when they cannot be heard
>>>on SSB. Being able to use CW anywhere on the HF ham bands is one of
>>>its merits.
>>
>>Perhaps Larry is saying that he would be willing to give up the right to use
>>CW
>>as long as those who follow him into the Amateur Radio Service are tested for
>>the ability to use CW. :-)
>>
>>73,
>>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>Ed:
>
>As a freedom-loving American, I'm not willing to give up my right to
>do anything that is morally correct and does not infringe on any other
>person's rights. I am also not willing to give up the privileges I have
>earned as an American citizen. An amateur radio license is a
>privilege, not a right. We have a right to earn this privilege.

OK so far and all basic facts to which I agree.

>Code
>testing is, IMHO, an important part of earning this privilege.

As you note... that is IYHO.

>Unfortunately, people who value this privilege less than I do

That is pure opinion on your part Larry as you can not make that
statement on any other basis. Indeed, I strongly suggest
that one's personal "value of the privilege" is in no way
connected with anyone's personal opinion regarding code testing.

>....have
>decided to reduce code testing, and, given the chance, will eliminate
>it totally.

Many of us are working to reduce (that has been accomplished)
and ultimately END code TESTING. Those of us in that camp

have our own value opinions as to being a ham and your effort to pigeon hole us into having a lower value opinion of the ham privilege is pure bunk.

>They have a perfect right to do this, even if it screws up
>ham radio forever, which it shall.

Shouldn't you end that with IMHO?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

5159. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 12:38:02 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b3dc764.3949848@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13717

On 30 Jun 2001 03:40:00 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <20010629075448.14774.00001465@ng-cd1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI) writes:
>
>>
>>>and the ARRL has bowed and scraped to accommodate them
>>>to the point where the ARS no longer has meaningful licensing standards.
>>
>>Is that why ARRL proposed 4 license classes with a 12 wpm maximum code speed?
>
>Ed:
>The proposal in the ARRL's comments was one I could have easily
>supported. However, I knew that they (the ARRL) had no intention of
>fighting for the implementation of their own proposal if a significantly
>dumbed-down licensing structure were to be offered by the FCC. The
>ARRL's proposal could have prevailed, if only there had been enough
>motivation to insist on it as a minimum acceptable standard,

Insist? To who besides the FCC?

>...and
>the requisite effort made to get that concept to stick in the minds of
>the FCC. In the end, the ARRL received another gift horse from the
>ARRL, one much better than the No-code Tech in 1991, and they
>were, of course, reluctant to look it in the mouth! As a result, we now
>have a "toothless" licensing structure -- exactly what the ARRL has
>dreamed of for the last decade!
>
>>If they wanted to bow and scrape, they could have done a better job of it.
>
>Whatever. All I know is that they could have fought tooth-and-nail to
>get their proposal implemented, but I didn't see that happen.

Larry, please tell us...
The fight should have included what efforts that the ARRL
(and others) didn't do?

>I can
>only draw the conclusion that they didn't want it in the first place,
>and had no worries that it may actually become a reality. As I
>said before, the League's proposed licensing structure gave them
>credible deniability with the member base (you just used it on me!),
>while giving them the dumbed-down licensing structure they wanted
>to attract more middle-aged white men with money in their pockets

>and a desperate need for an alternative to CB.

Larry, you can now sign up for the dead ARRL president's
opinion league along with Vinnie B.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

5160. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 12:52:06 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b3dc8a8.4273450@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13718

On 30 Jun 2001 03:39:57 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <3B3B2F5E.DF404896@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
>>
>>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>> If you don't mind, just what happened at Field Day and at the club
>>> meetings to make you change your mind about ham radio?
>>
>>Somebody like you probably told him that he wasn't a Real Ham.
>
>Cecil:
>What's more likely is that he found the same lack of simple social
>graces that I have encountered myself in many clubs. Many a time
>I've gone to a radio club meeting, only to sit in the back row,
>unnoticed, and without the benefit of any of the officers or even
>old-time members making any kind of effort to recognize and/or
>introduce me. Just plain-old stupid, insular, parochial fear of a
>new face -- or worse, everyone thinking someone else would take
>the initiative and nobody actually doing it. The first thing the leader
>of an organization should do is seek out, recognize, and welcome
>new faces in the crowd, and make them feel as much at home
>as possible. It has never ceased to amaze me how universally
>ignorant hams are of the most basic requirements of social
>protocol. Of course, I'm only assuming ignorance; it may well
>just be stupidity, which is worse!
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

Larry,

That is probably one of your best comments and it is right
on the mark with many clubs, both ham and non-ham alike.
One thing my local car club does is go around the room
at the end of each meeting and give everyone a chance to
introduce themselves, make a comment about their
car activities, needs, etc. That almost always leads to
new people getting engaged in post meeting discussions
that results in people joining the club and getting active
with the other members.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

5161. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 12:52:10 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b3dc9ea.4596021@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 13719

On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 06:42:20 GMT, Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
wrote:

>CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>> this is just one more
>>way the liberals are attempting to control every aspect of our once
>>free existence.
>
>The 55 mph speed limit was another quick political fix. In Phoenix 99%
>of the drivers ignore it according to a recent study. If that cell
>phone law ever gets here I expect the same response...

The 55 limit was grounded in simple oil conservation efforts.
Unfortunately there was no automatic end to the 55 limit
once the oil embargo ended. The concurrent reduction
in highway deaths during the initial 55 was then attributed
to lower speeds rather than simple lower highway usage
and the safety zeolots then fought every effort to get the
55 limit repealed. It took from 1973 until 1987 to even
get a basic change to 65 on limited access sections of
interstates. It was only a couple of years ago the federal
law was finally scrapped in total.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

5162. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 13:13:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630091351.15152.00001362@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 13720

From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>>Unfortunately, people who value this privilege less than I do

>That is pure opinion on your part Larry as you can not make that
>statement on any other basis. Indeed, I strongly suggest
>that one's personal "value of the privilege" is in no way
>connected with anyone's personal opinion regarding code testing.

I can second that, Bill. I think it can be said that the majority of my life is dedicated to those priveleges. Yet Larry actually believes that because I don't share his opinion on code testing that I must value Amateur Radio less than he does. IMHO, that is a very distorted view and I can speak with authority that he does not accurately portray my view.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5163. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 13:26:32 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3DD388.921D5457@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13721

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Why should a licensing system produce code-proficient hams at all?

Why should one mode be considered more important than all other
modes combined?

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5164. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 13:39:39 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3DD69B.7821F731@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13722

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> > this is just one more
> >way the liberals are attempting to control every aspect of our once
> >free existence.
>
> The 55 mph speed limit was another quick political fix. In Phoenix 99%
> of the drivers ignore it according to a recent study. If that cell
> phone law ever gets here I expect the same response...

Yep, I put on my seat belt when I see a cop. If the cellphone law
comes to Texas, I'll put down my cellphone and pick up my HT when
I see a cop. New York has many bad laws.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5165. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 13:44:45 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3DD7CD.C87A2969@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13723

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> It is impossible to say a particular person, or a particular group,
> would have more or less difficulty using a cellular phone while
> driving (each person will handle the situation differently). But, to
> answer your question more fully, there is no reason to believe that
> ham operators would handle this situation any better, or worse, than
> any other group.

That doesn't make sense to me. Mobile hams have been handling the
situation for years including using HTs in vehicles. I'll bet the
same people who are having problems with cellphones would also
have problems with mobile ham radios and HTs.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5166. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 13:47:26 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3DD86E.64DB6468@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13724

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >Does the FCC actually know about <Farnsworth testing> or are you saying
> ignorance is bliss?
>
> You can't really think that the FCC doesn't know about it, can you Cecil? It
> hasn't exactly been a secret.

It doesn't matter what I think, Ed. I'm asking: Does the FCC know about it?
The FCC doesn't pay a whole lot of attention to the ARS.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5167. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 14:14:41 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630101441.19347.00001193@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 13725

>For the time being they will share their current band segments with the =
>new General Class and Extra Class ticket holders. Of course if they =
>don't like it they can always upgrade to Extra by passing a written exam =
>only.

Sure screw the Advanced, and give all the Lites something for nothing

5168. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 14:19:56 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630101956.19347.00001194@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 13726

>Perhaps Bruce feels that those that entered ham radio after he took his exam
>are not worthy of being hams. No sense having anyone less than a VCR repair
>person be licensed

Ed are you as stupid as Brian, I have never worked on a VCR. I guess Brian thinks a VCR Tech is something, but since his claim to fame is flipping Hamburgers at Macs, I guess that would seem High Tech to him.

5169. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 14:22:42 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630102242.19347.00001195@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 13727

>Why, if it is made "hard" enough, no one would come to the
>party at all.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

Well if thats way you fell ED, lets just give the Damn things away, they have very little Value as is now anyway, and more almost to the point of giving them away now.

5170. Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 15:41:19 UTC
From: Farnz <Farnz@parg.org>
Message-ID: <3B3DF31F.4DE1CC76@parg.org>
Source record: 13728

3 separate HF stations in separate tents with only 1 General or above to act as a control op for all 3 stations.

I asked how they were rationalizing this.

1. They were using their club call and the trustee was a higher class license. In my book when you use someone else's call to operate because you lack the privileges it's called BOOTLEGGING!

2. They argued "where is the control point"? as long as someone with HF privileges was within 100 yards or so, everything was fine, quit your bitching.

I say they are a bunch of NO-Code, law breaking, dishonest, unfair, bootlegging cheaters. And they were actually going to turn in their contacts for the points.

They were a enthusiastic and hard working bunch that unfortunately had an agenda that wasn't concerned with trivial matters such as proper licensing.

Am I wrong?

I'm very interested in the opinions of those with more experience than I have.

Thanks.

5171. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 15:52:02 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B3DE83D.AB4569D7@mailcity.com>
Source record: 13729

OK, so you are one who maybe can talk on mobile or cell phone without being a hazard, but now every idiot has a cell phone, teenagers who can barley drive without a distraction, people trying to make business deals, girlfriends arguing with boyfriends, ect., ect., ect., these people get so absorbed in their conversations they forget they are in a car. There is plenty of evidence that people using cell phone are a hazard, as much a hazard as someone intoxicated.

CAM wrote:

> I've been talking on a mobile radio for 45 years. I also talk on a
> cellphone. I don't see a lot of difference between holding a mic
> and holding a cellphone. The latest study indicates that radios/CDs
> are ten times as likely to cause an accident as cellphones. So you
> see, there is plenty of room for doubt. IMHO, this is just one more
> way the liberals are attempting to control every aspect of our once
> free existence.
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>
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5172. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 15:55:51 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B3DE927.E2A31181@mailcity.com>
Source record: 13730

How many mobile hams do you see on the freeway? How many cell phone users do you see on the freeway?

CAM wrote:

> That doesn't make sense to me. Mobile hams have been handling the
> situation for years including using HTs in vehicles. I'll bet the
> same people who are having problems with cellphones would also
> have problems with mobile ham radios and HTs.
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>
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5173. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 16:00:49 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <RIm%6.24173$J91.516280@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 13731

"Farnz" <Farnz@parg.org> wrote in message news:3B3DF31F.4DE1CC76@parg.org...
> 3 separate HF stations in separate tents with only 1 General or above to
> act as a control op for all 3 stations.
>
> I asked how they were rationalizing this.
>
> 1. They were using their club call and the trustee was a higher class
> license. In my book when you use someone else's call to operate because
> you lack the privileges it's called BOOTLEGGING!
>
> 2. They argued "where is the control point"? as long as someone with HF
> privileges was within 100 yards or so, everything was fine, quit your
> bitching.
>
> I say they are a bunch of NO-Code, law breaking, dishonest, unfair,
> bootlegging cheaters. And they were actually going to turn in their
> contacts for the points.
>
> They were a enthusiastic and hard working bunch that unfortunately had
> an agenda that wasn't concerned with trivial matters such as proper
> licensing.
>
> Am I wrong?
>
> I'm very interested in the opinions of those with more experience than I
> have.
>
> Thanks.
>

From a strict parsing of the regs you are probably correct. As a practical matter you answered your own question, 'enthusiastic and hard-working'. To some extent this is what Field Days are for. Bigger sins have been committed.

I was rather amazed to see the CW stations locally run from laptops so that there was no actual key in the transmitter. Yes, the call, class, and section were copied by ear into them (they did the logging and detected dupes) but all of the sending was the function keys in the laptops. Totally legal yet it seems to me to defeat the purpose of the exercise.

The rules on control and control points are set up largely because of third-party treaties to prevent international incidents. Being as pissy about Field Day kind of strikes me as overkill and seabag lawyering.

Dick N&#65533;BK first licensed Nov 1955

5174. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 16:19:31 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630121931.17478.00000636@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 13732

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>It doesn't matter what I think, Ed. I'm asking: Does the FCC know about it?

If it doesn't matter what you think, it doesn't matter what I think, so why are you asking me what the FCC knows?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5175. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 17:45:44 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <ml3sjt0ur5pauq5p7iee98o3eh70endvj3@4ax.com>
Source record: 13733

billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>The 55 limit was grounded in simple oil conservation efforts.

The 55 limit was grounded in politics. The amount of oil saved was a minuscule fraction of the problem. But just like the new cell phone law, it shows that the government was/is doing 'something'...

BTW the foreign oil consumption problem today is much worse than it was then. Do you suppose the government will drag us out of our SUVs this time around? And something that would really bring consumption down, higher gas prices, is being fought by the government... :-)

5176. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 17:45:47 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <m53sjtgt5450u94jl4pblr55dp8jc3evi2@4ax.com>
Source record: 13734

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>I wasn't satisfied with those entry-level privilges either. That is why I
>upgraded. Had W1BNB handed me a 200-page study guide instead of a 4-page study
>guide, adn then told me those 200 pages were dumbed down from the 4 pages that
>the old-timer hams had to study, I would not have been a ham at 14 years old.

We had the Novice Class license available until just recently and it
sure wasn't luring many 14 year olds (or anyone else) in. Everyone
seemed to want to make the 200 page study guide Tech their entry level
license. Why do you suppose that is/was if what you opined (below) is
true...

Ed wrote before:
>>IMHO, the reason we don't see the 14 year olds in ham radio like we did in the
>>1960s is that the entry-level license has gone from a test that could be passed
>>after studying a 4-page study guide to over 400 questions in a pool that takes
>>over 80 pages in print, plus another 120 pages of supporting text material.

5177. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 17:45:50 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <453sjt0phvhj09ipbhukbsnol6u6pq0k3i@4ax.com>
Source record: 13735

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>If you feel I am being disengenuous with you [Larry],

Cmon Ed, you love arguing with Larry.
Why else would you direct so many posts his way... :-)

> I see little point in further discussion.

A lobster dinner says that you can't avoid
responding to Larry again...

5178. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 17:45:54 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <0n2sjt4ead5djg6a1elt4e66ga6efg3pgb@4ax.com>
Source record: 13736

Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
>>Aaron Jones wrote:
>>>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>> It has never ceased to amaze me how universally
>>>ignorant hams are of the most basic requirements of social
>>>protocol.
>>
>>Amen, especially here on rrap...
>
>Sure. I always introduce myself using a false name.
>
>73, Bill

Well Bill,
Since you have recently been called a liar and worse, I'm surprised that you would criticize me for pointing out that it would be nice if hams treated each with more courtesy here on rrap. Why can't adult hams discuss heated issues without the abuse and name calling? Compared to the anonymous newsgroups I read, this is much worse. What makes call letter identified hams act this way...
73, George

5179. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 18:01:28 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <Yto%6.2814$Kf3.26410@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13737

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>
>>Ed, did you know a ham before you were licensed? I think that also has a lot
>>to do with it.
>
>W1BNB, Hub, moved in next door. I was licensed 3 months later. There are a
>lot more hams now than there were then, so there are also lots more "ham next
>door" opportunities.

Not per capita, but it does help a lot to have someone to at least answer some questions or help you along.

>Fortunately, Hub didn't feel a need to tell me how dumbed
>down the Novice exam was compared to what he had to do to become licensed. I
>blissfully was happy to have met the very simple requirements and got started
>with a lifetime of hamming.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

What? No lecture on what a superior ham he was? Who was he trying to impress?

5180. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 18:08:10 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <eAo%6.2819$Kf3.26984@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13738

Brian more or less stated:
>
>>Perhaps Bruce feels that those that entered ham radio after he took his exam
>>are not worthy of being hams. No sense having anyone less than a VCR repair
>>person be licensed
>
> Ed are you as stupid as Brian, I have never worked on a VCR. I guess Brian
>thinks a VCR Tech is something, but since his claim to fame is flipping
>Hamburgers at Macs, I guess that would seem High Tech to him.

Bruce, I thought you had graduated from fixing toasters and oscillating fans.
Hey, i've got this waffle iron that ...

5181. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 18:12:18 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <6Eo%6.2824$Kf3.27041@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13739

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
>>It doesn't matter what I think, Ed. I'm asking: Does the FCC know about it?
>
>If it doesn't matter what you think, it doesn't matter what I think, so why are
>you asking me what the FCC knows?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, I am rather suprised that you won't comment on this. Were you told to stay
away from it? Are you just staying away from it because it stinks?

Thanks, Paul

5182. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 18:42:31 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630144231.10131.00003185@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 13740

>Hey, i've got this waffle iron that .

Well then stick it where I know it will fit, but be sure and unplug it, I would hate to hear about you burning your self.

5183. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 18:51:44 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <4dp%6.2837$Kf3.26906@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13741

Brian more or less stated:
>
>Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
>>>Aaron Jones wrote:
>>>>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>>> It has never ceased to amaze me how universally
>>>>ignorant hams are of the most basic requirements of social
>>>>protocol.
>>>
>>>Amen, especially here on rrap...
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>>Sure. I always introduce myself using a false name.
>>
>>73, Bill
>
>Well Bill,
>Since you have recently been called a liar and worse, I'm surprised
>that you would criticize me for pointing out that it would be nice if
>hams treated each with more courtesy here on rrap. Why can't adult
>hams discuss heated issues without the abuse and name calling?
>Compared to the anonymous newsgroups I read, this is much worse. What
>makes call letter identified hams act this way...
>73, George

Sure George, that's a very good point. Only when I was acting like Dick did I get really rude with people. Dick didn't like it, and I really couldn't stand myself either. I'm just glad to be Bill again.

73, Bill

5184. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 19:02:08 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <Qmp%6.2840$Kf3.27182@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13742

Brian more or less stated:
>
>>Hey, i've got this waffle iron that .
>
> Well then stick it where I know it will fit, but be sure and unplug it, I
>would hate to hear about you burning your self.

He Bruce, good advice. It now sits on top of the kitchen cabinet over the fridge - out of the reach of my 3 year old who likes to drag it around by the cord. That's probably what happened to the element on top - got pulled apart.

I sure knew you would know your way around small electrical appliances.

Give my regards to your sister. Is she still a Tech?

73, Brian

5185. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 19:27:35 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630152735.10170.00003786@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 13743

>Is she still a Tech?
>
>73, Brian
>

No but your Mama is.

5186. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 19:52:02 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630155202.22494.00000484@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 13748

In article <9hsqjtcvo309s2iuq00cvlffdp7htjkbhc@4ax.com>, Aaron Jones
<nomail@nomail.com> writes:

>CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>>It was only ten pages in 1957. To obtain the same privileges today one
>>must study both the General and Extra License Manuals, the totals of
>>which are probably about 600 pages.
>
>If the Internet/computers were available to 14 year olds in 1957 they
>would be as scarce then as they are today. After all with no
>code/written test they can work on the gear, and talk to the world.
>Ham radio doesn't hold a candle to the stuff they can do on their
>computers and the Internet today. Why is it such a surprise at their
>absence from our hobby...

It would seem that everyone in this newsgroup is convinced
that amateur radio interest can ONLY be generated among
teenagers...who then go on to become "lifelong hams" (a
presumed positive attribute of noble quality or something).

It would also seem, from the statements made by all such
"start-only-as-teenagers" advocates that such is how THEY
began. To put it another way, such advocates are, seemingly,
opined along the lines that everyone "can only do it 'properly'"
if others do it as THEY did it. How is that correct when
applied to the greater number of adult-age invidividuals who
could be interested in amateur radio?

It seems to me that both the technological and communicative
aspects of amateur radio should be interesting enough to
those of all ages who find the whole field of radio fascinating.

No, everyone in this newsgroup seems to think that ONLY the
teen years are "proper" or "normal" for introduction. That is a
great heaping gob of anthropomorphism, a very fancy word for
"ya gottsa do it like *I* did it!" That has aspects of "turf" (or
the 'territorial imperative' in fancy English).

Why do so many insist that every newcomer MUST do it like
they (the long-timers) did it?

The world, society, technology, and radio have all changed
since some were of teen years.

LHA

5187. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 19:52:03 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630155203.22494.00000485@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 13747

In article <20010630055331.05211.00001679@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
>>Does the FCC actually know about <Farnsworth testing> or are you saying
>ignorance is bliss?
>
>You can't really think that the FCC doesn't know about it, can you Cecil? It
>hasn't exactly been a secret.

In a way it is a "secret." So far no one has bothered to really READ certain parts of 97...so they could not see the little phrase in 97.503 (a) that permitted a character rate faster than a 5 word per minute stated rate.

Sub-part 97.503 (a) has used the phrase "...at not less than the prescribed speed..." in published regulations of October 1995 and October 1997. [well before the 99-412 R&O]
If the FCC wrote the regulations it is a safe bet that the FCC "knew it." Problem is, did anyone else "know it?"

The same "secrecy" and "ignorance" applied to the minimum number of questions in the question pool in a lot of fussing about in here about three years ago. Everyone was hooked on "ten times the required number of test questions" as if that were an absolute value. It isn't. The VEC QPC could have made the pool with 11 time, 15 times, 20 times the number of required test questions and be fully within their legal scope of testing activities.

The VECs are implementing a 15 word per minute equivalent character rate but with a 5 word per minute equivalent word rate on Sunday, July 1 ("5 at 5 rate by accommodation").
The VECs could have made the character rate anything greater than 5 equivalent words per minute and be legal about it. No one seems to have seen that. Guess who called both items to everyone's attention?. :-)

LHA

5188. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 19:52:04 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630155204.22494.00000486@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 13746

In article <GPi%6.2599$Kf3.25716@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
<nospam@newsranger.com> writes:

>Brian more or less stated:
>>
>>On 29 Jun 2001 23:19:29 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>>
>>>The agenda item unfinished since WARC-79 on the worldwide
>>>amateur-vs-broadcasters bandplanning still seems to be up in
>>>the air. Drafts on that item are non-committal and so far have
>>>only repeated a description of the resolution and the two
>>>possible solutions (one moves, the other doesn't).
>>>
>>Whatever Lenny. At this point Lenny I don't give a damn if they do
>>drop all code tests. At best a 5wpm test is only a ceremonial code
>>test anyway.
>
>Not when its run at 15-18 wpm. That's somewhere beyond the old General level
>exam and below the old Extra level exam.

The VECs could make the character rate above 20 words per
minute equivalent word rate and still be legal. If so, anyone
passing such morse code test could lay claim to a faster
test than some of these long-time code-is-everything-in-ham-
radio fossils. The "extra lite" negativism couldn't apply. :-)

Interesting that Kelly claims he "doesn't care" about this matter.
He sure generated a whole heap of non-informational nonsense
pejoratives on it...and still didn't understand the regulations he
professed to police so rigorously. :-)

LHA

5189. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 19:52:05 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630155205.22494.00000487@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 13745

In article <3b3d63f5.8818940@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 29 Jun 2001 23:19:29 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>The agenda item unfinished since WARC-79 on the worldwide
>>amateur-vs-broadcasters bandplanning still seems to be up in
>>the air. Drafts on that item are non-committal and so far have
>>only repeated a description of the resolution and the two
>>possible solutions (one moves, the other doesn't).
>>
>Whatever Lenny. At this point Lenny I don't give a damn if they do
>drop all code tests.

Then why do you write so much and toss off all those personal pejoratives at folks who don't share your viewpoint?

It must be that Kelly doesn't give a damn about the regulations or anyone else, only in elevating "code-is-everything-in-amateur-radio" viewpoints.

>At best a 5wpm test is only a ceremonial code test anyway.

The new VEC policy-procedure has a character rate of FIFTEEN words per minute equivalent...although for "ceremonial purposes" (Kelly's wording) a "5 and 5" will be accommodated. :-)

Gosh, I had to grab Kelly's attention and point to the words again and explain things. Maybe he only suffers from attention deficit disorder, not anything serious? :-)

LHA

5190. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 19:52:05 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630155205.22494.00000488@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 13749

In article <3b3d6ffe.11900776@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 30 Jun 2001 05:22:32 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>If Kelly "can't be bothered," then why did he start the
>>original thread that led to this one?
>>
>To reel you in of course. You met my expectations. Again. Damned good
>thing you're not a large-mouthed bass or somebody woulda had you for
>din-din years ago, you're the easiest catch going in this NG.
>Fortunately for you you're only large-mouthed.

So...all the regulatory language was nothing?

Kelly's only purpose was to insult others?

Maybe that's the end goal of US amateur radio: A playground
to insult others who haven't achieved the nobility, the godlike
position above others who haven't attained Kelly's magnicent
achievements? Must be so.

>>Kelly seems so Pro-CW that he cannot tolerate anyone
>>not loving the mode as much as he. Thus, like so many
>>long-timer Pro-CW fanatics in here he accuses others
>>of "hate" when they are just disagreeing with his viewpoint.
>>
>I'm not a cw "fanatic" Lenny, it's YOU who is the anti-cw fanatic.

Just anti-morse-code-TEST insistence, senior.

I'm not mentioning landline telegraphy museums or making
"challenges" to "meet on 20 m or 40 m CW-extra-only" to
demonstrate superior proficiency. :-)

I'm not making insults at the "lower class slow-coders."

I'm not making fun of code-lovers lack of radio theory
knowledge...but I do have to remind some that an ASME
Boiler Code document is not necessary in the discussion
of amateur radio regulations. :-).

>I've spent more hours as a licensed radio operator and station license
>holder with a microphone in my mitts than you have operating hands-on
>on the air with any transmitter running any mode anywhere under any
>radio authority.

Oh, my! Kelly is now omniscient and "knows" what others
have done, their life experiences, etc., etc., etc. :-)

This sort of juvenile attempt at "one-upmanship" belongs on a
schoolyard, not among adults. Kelly would LOSE such a
challenge if confronted with "any transmitter in any radio
service" other than amateur radio.

>There ain't no discussion or debate Lenny, in the instant case they're

It is not a discussion with Kelly present. All he seems to
want to do is insult the person of those who disagree with
his views. Especially so when such show him which
regulations apply and what they mean.

LHA

5191. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 19:52:06 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630155206.22494.00000489@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 13744

In article <zmi%6.2581$Kf3.25711@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
<nospam@newsranger.com> writes:

>>"New Morse code exam standards go into effect July 1 for
>>all Volunteer Examiner Coordinators."
>>
>>What part of "ALL" VEC's don't you understand?
>>
>>72.5, de Hans, K0HB
>
>The part whereby only the ARRL is making the announcement. Thank you for
>pointing out "All VEC's." It has cleared up a misconception I had.
>
>That's whats great about these newsgroups is the rapid sharing of
>information.
>
>Whats not so great is that you call me a liar, and in general are just a very
>disagreeable person.

Someone with a very similar callsign used to repeat the words
"gentlemen can disagree without being disagreeable." :-)

He also used to complain about "fly-specking" things. :-)

LHA

5192. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 20:27:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630162711.26634.00001715@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 13750

From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>The VECs could make the character rate above 20 words per
>minute equivalent word rate and still be legal.

Actually, Len, I think the beef is that Farnsworth timing makes it easier to pass the exams and incidentally easier to develop additional proficiency in Morse code use.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5193. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 20:30:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630163011.26634.00001716@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 13851

From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com

>What? No lecture on what a superior ham he was? Who was he trying to
>impress?

He had a number of ways of leading me by example. Being a proficient ham was one of them. He didn't feel that making me feel inferior would accomplish anything. When I hung around Hub, I felt that I was on the right track. Fortunately, most hams are like he was, from the hundreds I have met.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5194. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 20:32:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630163208.26634.00001717@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 13852

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>> I see little point in further discussion.

>A lobster dinner says that you can't avoid
> responding to Larry again...

I'm sure I will, when I feel that Larry will go back to being civil.

I will accept the bet, however, knowing that there is absolutely no risk that I will have to pay up. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5195. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 20:34:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630163442.26634.00001718@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 13853

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>We had the Novice Class license available until just recently and it
>sure wasn't luring many 14 year olds (or anyone else) in. Everyone
>seemed to want to make the 200 page study guide Tech their entry level
>license. Why do you suppose that is/was if what you opined (below) is
>true...

The Novice license that was available until recently was more than could be
covered in 4 pages of study guide.

I think that most hams chose the Tech route as their entry point because they
could do so without learning Morse code.

Neither the Tech or the Novice as it ended up was as easy as the Novice I took
in 1963. I would estimate about an order of magnitude more difficulty, after
having re-read that old Novice material.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5196. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 20:38:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630163811.26634.00001719@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 13854

From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com

>Ed, I am rather suprised that you won't comment on this. Were you told to
>stay
>away from it? Are you just staying away from it because it stinks?

Who would tell me to stay away from it? I find the whole question to be a bit silly. If it helps you not to fear that my thoughts are being controlled, I will speculate that I think that some of the the FCC staff is well aware that Farnsworth testing is being used. But your guess on that is as good as mine; I have never had the opportunity to talk to anyone at the FCC about how they feel about Morse code testing.

Even in the areas where I do interact with the FCC, if you were to ask me what "the FCC" knows about RFI matters, I could give you a different answer for each of the various staff with whom I have interacted.

I am finding it difficult to give a straight answer to a question that cannot have a single answer.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5197. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 20:54:27 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630165427.06532.00002364@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 13855

>I am finding it difficult to give a straight answer

We know that

5198. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 22:29:59 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.comK4YZ
Message-ID: <20010630182959.16048.00001868@ng-xc1.aol.com>
Source record: 13856

>Subject: Re: Farnsworth vs
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 6/29/01 12:40 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>My apologies for replying in more than six lines or three
>sentences.

After 14 years of night school I would have thought you would be able to indent a paragraph or break up consecutive sentences effectively.

That's why your trolls are such dry reading...other than thier lack of content and repetitiveness.

Steve

5199. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 22:31:18 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <3B3E5312.A2CF5A3B@home.com>
Source record: 13857

I've had my own experience this year as a callsign trustee. Today I received an OO report indicating that he heard our field day station operating at 14.349.7. He's right. At that frequency I'm sure it was heard out of band, but then it was something I talked to all the guys about. I had the band limits I wanted them to observe posted, and of course couldn't be everywhere at the same time. Interesting too is the fact that the form was typed up except for a few digits, like '14.34__". He must have sent out a cart load of notices! No matter what you do, you can't catch everything wrong that might be done, especially after 23 hours of nonstop fun.

Gary
AB5RM / WJ5J

Richard McCollum wrote:

> "Farnz" <Farnz@parg.org> wrote in message news:3B3DF31F.4DE1CC76@parg.org...
> > 3 separate HF stations in separate tents with only 1 General or above to
> > act as a control op for all 3 stations.
> >
> > I asked how they were rationalizing this.
> >
> > 1. They were using their club call and the trustee was a higher class
> > license. In my book when you use someone else's call to operate because
> > you lack the privileges it's called BOOTLEGGING!
> >
> > 2. They argued "where is the control point"? as long as someone with HF
> > privileges was within 100 yards or so, everything was fine, quit your
> > bitching.
> >
> > I say they are a bunch of NO-Code, law breaking, dishonest, unfair,
> > bootlegging cheaters. And they were actually going to turn in their
> > contacts for the points.
> >
> > They were a enthusiastic and hard working bunch that unfortunately had
> > an agenda that wasn't concerned with trivial matters such as proper
> > licensing.
> >
> > Am I wrong?
> >
> > I'm very interested in the opinions of those with more experience than I
> > have.
> >
> > Thanks.
> >
>

> From a strict parsing of the regs you are probably correct. As a practical
> matter you answered your own question, 'enthusiastic and hard-working'. To
> some extent this is what Field Days are for. Bigger sins have been
> committed.
>
> I was rather amazed to see the CW stations locally run from laptops so that
> there was no actual key in the transmitter. Yes, the call, class, and
> section were copied by ear into them (they did the logging and detected
> dupes) but all of the sending was the function keys in the laptops. Totally
> legal yet it seems to me to defeat the purpose of the exercise.
>
> The rules on control and control points are set up largely because of
> third-party treaties to prevent international incidents. Being as pissy
> about Field Day kind of strikes me as overkill and seabag lawyering.
>
> Dick Nï¿½BK first licensed Nov 1955

5200. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 22:37:42 UTC
From: N2EY@AOL.COM
Message-ID: <c2356669.0106301437.161035@posting.google.com>
Source record: 13858

K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message news:<B35%6.2024$Kf3.21913@www.newsranger.com>...
> Brian Unabasher says...
>
> > So the ARRL is free to go back to 13 and 20WPM
> > exams anytime now.
>
> The Farnsworth-style Morse was a decision of the NCVEC, not the
> ARRL. ARRL has only one of about 13 seats on the NCVEC, and
> the ARRL rep is not the chair. That honor, I think, belongs to
> W5YI.
>
oh mama - that's a good one, Hans!

> So why don't you point your juvenile sniping and hand-wringing
> bashing at NCVEC, or do you just have a woody for ARRL?
>
> Doncha just hate it when someone spoils your rant?

I've been reading this thread for a while, and have been amazed to note that nobody has mentioned the following simple fact: Anybody who has trouble with the Farnsworth presentation can request "regular" 5 wpm code instead, and the VEs will provide it. No problem.

73 de Jim, N2EY

5201. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 22:58:08 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630185808.17760.00000518@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 13859

In article <20010630162711.26634.00001715@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>
>>The VECs could make the character rate above 20 words per
>>minute equivalent word rate and still be legal.
>
>Actually, Len, I think the beef is that Farnsworth timing makes it easier to
>pass the exams and incidentally easier to develop additional proficiency in
>Morse code use.

Actually, Ed, my beef was with the incomplete definition of
the RATE stated by the FCC for license testing.

If you feel that prospective radio amateurs need morse
code training through testing under any method, fine.
All I care about here is that the FCC define the terms
for accuracy and no ambiguity.

Nowhere have I seen any federal documents which promote
the "easier learning" through morse code license tests.
Have you?

LHA

5202. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 22:59:34 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3e58ee.71536665@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13860

On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 00:30:08 GMT, brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:

>
>Hans, the ARRL are the only ones posting the announcement that the ARRL VEC is
>going to 15-18wpm exams. Thanks for the additional information. Thats what is
>supposed to be great about groups like this - the free exchange of information.
>
The VEC doesn't have a QST or ship multiple e-mailed news bulletins
per week Brian, if you'd pop the lousy $39/yr. for an ARRL membership
you'd have the same instant access to what's going on in ham radio
like Hans and I have.
>
>Thanks again and 73, Brian
>
w3rv

5203. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 23:19:49 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <p8t%6.3012$Kf3.27961@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13861

Brian more or less stated:
>
>K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message news:<B35%6.2024$Kf3.21913@www.newsranger.com>...
>> Brian Unabasher says...
>>
>> > So the ARRL is free to go back to 13 and 20WPM
>> > exams anytime now.
>>
>> The Farnsworth-style Morse was a decision of the NCVEC, not the
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>> Doncha just hate it when someone spoils your rant?
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>nobody has mentioned the following simple fact: Anybody who has trouble with
>the Farnsworth presentation can request "regular" 5 wpm code instead, and the
>VEs will provide it. No problem.
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY

Jim, only if they know enough to ask. Apparently, the ARRL has been giving these exams for a decade, and who knew? They only just now announced that they were doing it. The single best reason that I can think of to know the code is to monitor what these folks are doing at test sessions.

73, Brian

5204. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 23:29:23 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <nht%6.3015$Kf3.27935@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13862

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com
>
>>We had the Novice Class license available until just recently and it
>>sure wasn't luring many 14 year olds (or anyone else) in. Everyone
>>seemed to want to make the 200 page study guide Tech their entry level
>>license. Why do you suppose that is/was if what you opined (below) is
>>true...
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>covered in 4 pages of study guide.
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>I think that most hams chose the Tech route as their entry point because they
>could do so without learning Morse code.
>
>Neither the Tech or the Novice as it ended up was as easy as the Novice I took
>in 1963. I would estimate about an order of magnitude more difficulty, after
>having re-read that old Novice material.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Yep, a warm body General and a Betty Crocker coupon was about all that you had
to have on hand to get your Novice.

5205. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 23:32:22 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <akt%6.3019$Kf3.28009@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13863

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>
>>Ed, I am rather suprised that you won't comment on this. Were you told to
>>stay
>>away from it? Are you just staying away from it because it stinks?
>
>Who would tell me to stay away from it? I find the whole question to be a bit
>silly. If it helps you not to fear that my thoughts are being controlled, I
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>Farnsworth testing is being used. But your guess on that is as good as mine; I
>have never had the opportunity to talk to anyone at the FCC about how they feel
>about Morse code testing.
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>of the various staff with whom I have interacted.
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>I am finding it difficult to give a straight answer to a question that cannot
>have a single answer.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

OK Ed, I'll accept that you think it stinks and don't want to touch it with a 10 foot pole.

Here's a different question.

Do you have access to the CCIT Morse Code reference?

73, Brian

5206. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 23:41:13 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <tst%6.3027$Kf3.27887@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13864

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 00:30:08 GMT, brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
>
>>
>>Hans, the ARRL are the only ones posting the announcement that the ARRL VEC is
>>going to 15-18wpm exams. Thanks for the additional information. Thats what is
>>supposed to be great about groups like this - the free exchange of information.
>>
>The VEC doesn't have a QST or ship multiple e-mailed news bulletins
>per week Brian, if you'd pop the lousy $39/yr. for an ARRL membership
>you'd have the same instant access to what's going on in ham radio
>like Hans and I have.
>>
>>Thanks again and 73, Brian
>>
>w3rv

I just upped for three (3) more years at Dayton, continuous membership since 1986, since just before I was a ham.

Like Hans and you have? Not likely. I am able to differentiate Morse and Farnsworth. Two different people, two different codes.

Why don't you post the CCIT reference if you have such "instant access."

5207. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-06-30 23:48:32 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <kzt%6.3033$Kf3.27892@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13865

Brian more or less stated:
>
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>>going to 15-18wpm exams. Thanks for the additional information. Thats what is
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>like Hans and I have.
>>
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>>
>w3rv
>

Oh yeh, whatever happened to noHF4u? Or was that just a slip of the key? I figured you'd be one of the "anonymous" kerchunkers on here. One of the slick OO's in St Louis had the transmitter "fingerprint" software. He said you'd be suprised at the number of long time hams that are the repeater kerchunker culprits. No, I wouldn't.

73, Brian

5208. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 00:16:36 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <EZt%6.3525$hd2.35154@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 13866

Must be all the former CB'ers on the bands, but I heard the same thing. Guy calling CQ Field Day at 7150.3, lsb. Someone shouted that he was out of the band, and he indignantly replied that the phone band went down to 7150, and that he was .3 above the limit. Go figure....

Ron
N6AHA

"Gary Danaher" <gdanaher@home.com> wrote in message
news:3B3E5312.A2CF5A3B@home.com...
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received an
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5209. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 00:21:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630202154.16055.00001782@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 13867

From: N2EY@AOL.COM (N2EY)

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>> ARRL. ARRL has only one of about 13 seats on the NCVEC, and
>> the ARRL rep is not the chair. That honor, I think, belongs to
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>nobody has mentioned the following simple fact: Anybody who has trouble with
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I have talked to a few hams that believe that they could more easily pass a 5 wpm character speed than a higher character speed. I have encouraged them to work with their VE team to obtain just such a test. I hope it worked out for them. Personally, I would have found Farnsworth to be a bit easier than straight 5 wpm because I would have had a bit more time to recognize the character. When I was first tested, code-character recognition was not automatic as it is now.

More important than standardizing on what was virtually defacto Farnsworth testing was the elimination of multiple-guess code exams.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

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5210. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 00:23:31 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630202331.16055.00001784@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 13868

From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>The VEC doesn't have a QST or ship multiple e-mailed news bulletins
>per week Brian, if you'd pop the lousy $39/yr. for an ARRL membership
>you'd have the same instant access to what's going on in ham radio
>like Hans and I have.

If memory serves, this was featured on the ARRL web page news crawl, so it was available to non-members, too. Why, I bet a few of them even find the ARRL web-page information useful. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5211. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 00:26:07 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630202607.16055.00001785@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 13869

From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>>I am finding it difficult to give a straight answer

> We know that

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cannot
>> have a single answer.

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afraid you have no point at all.

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5212. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 00:27:03 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630202703.16055.00001786@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 13870

From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com

>Do you have access to the CCIT Morse Code reference?

I am still looking in the ARRL Library.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5213. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 00:29:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630202958.16055.00001788@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 13872

From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com

>> If it helps you not to fear that my thoughts are being controlled, I
>> will speculate that I think that some of the the FCC staff is well aware
>> that Farnsworth testing is being used. But your guess on that is as good as
>> mine; I have never had the opportunity to talk to anyone at the FCC about
how
>> they feel about Morse code testing.

>> Even in the areas where I do interact with the FCC, if you were to ask me
>> what "the FCC" knows about RFI matters, I could give you a different
>> answer for each of the various staff with whom I have interacted.

>>I am finding it difficult to give a straight answer to a question that
>>cannot have a single answer.

>OK Ed, I'll accept that you think it stinks and don't want to touch it with a
>10 foot pole.

Wouldn't you rather accept what I said rather than what you wish I had said?

If that is your conclusion about what I meant, you are incorrect.

I suppose I have to say it in a way that you will understand: I don't know
whether the FCC knows that the VECs are using Farnsworth. I speculate that
they do.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5214. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 00:30:12 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3e6611.74899630@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13871

On Fri, 29 Jun 2001 19:34:02 -0500, Robert Casey
<wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote:

>
>We extra lites :-) need a place to play (novice subbands) so we
>can build our code speed to something usable.
>
OhCrap, yeah Robert, that didn't occur to me. Lotta things don't
"occur" to me. Heh.
>
I have two basic comments in this regard: #1 is that I have very
intentionally going hunting for Novices in the 80/40 Novice bands. Us
"Extra Pluses" have some responsibilities in this respect the way I
see it. I've trolled for hours for Novices with very little luck. Are
you woking slo-code Novices? If so where??
>
#2 involves my belief, posted here any number of times going 'way back
that the ARRL needs to put some effort into making some sort
"bandplan" type of thing which very informally generates a set of
fregs where slo-coders can lurk and go hunting for contacts. Like
X.045 - X.050 up each HF band. Or something.
>
I had it a HELLUVA lot easier than you guys have it today in this
respect. I got into it in the early 50s, basically only months after
the FCC created the Novice class license. The FCC tossed us some junk
spectrum space and gave us one year to upgrade to Tech or General or
forget ham radio, the license was not renewable and you could only be
a Novice once per lifetime. 50 watts max input cryatal controlled. How
Draconian izzat by today's squishy standards??
>
The net result was what amounted to a frenzy on the 80/40 Novice
bands. I only operated in the 3.700-3.750 Mhz 80m Novice band. But it
didn't matter what time of day it was, 10am, midnite, didn't matter,
there were stations ya could work even when 80 was considered "dead".
>
I nailed a WAS on 80 as a Novice in a few months. Ponder that. And I
wasn't any big deal. That's how much activity there was. It wuz do or
die code parctice and it certainly worked for thousands of us.
>
I'll run some slo-code with ya. Take it to e-mail, kelly@dvol.com.
>
w3rv

5215. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 00:54:38 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3E74CA.4814D691@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13873

W1RFI wrote:
>
> The holocaust might come and leave only
> Amish people surviving without gasoline
> and electricity.

Ah, is that the answer? I saw that discussion, but didn't realize it's importance. Do the Amish use ham radios or Morse code? That was a rhetorical question. Since they obviously don't, why would we be concerned about communicating with them after a holocaust?

Oh, wait a minute. I get it now. Since the Amish are not dependent on gasoline and electricity, they will be better equipped to do well after a holocaust. Relating that to ham radio, those with basic CW skills might be better equipped to do well after a holocaust when it comes to communications.

However, I see several problems with that logic. First, who are we going to talk to if ham operators are the only ones who know Morse code? I would hate to think I'll spend my days after a holocaust tapping out messages to Larry (the never ending debate about code testing - like roaches, it even survived a holocaust).

Second, if the Amish will do well after a holocaust because they're not dependent on gasoline and electricity, where are ham operators going to get gasoline and electricity to run our radios after that same holocaust?

Third, and more seriously, what does this have to do with code testing? Even without testing, those survivors will still be able to pound out code to their heart's content (though I think I'd rather hear another human's voice instead of cold, unfeeling, Morse code).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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5216. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 00:56:43 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3E7546.EA100F7C@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13874

CAM wrote:
>
> Why should one mode be considered more
> important than all other modes combined?

An equally valid question.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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5217. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 01:16:30 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <ORu%6.25656$J91.593868@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 13875

T'would appear that lesson one is that SSB signals have bandwidth.

"Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote in message
news:EZt%6.3525$hd2.35154@typhoon.sonic.net...
> Must be all the former CB'ers on the bands, but I heard the same thing.
Guy
> calling CQ Field Day at 7150.3, lsb. Someone shouted that he was out of
the
> band, and he indignantly replied that the phone band went down to 7150,
and
> that he was .3 above the limit. Go figure....
>
> Ron
> N6AHA
>
>
> "Gary Danaher" <gdanaher@home.com> wrote in message
> news:3B3E5312.A2CF5A3B@home.com...
> > I've had my own experience this year as a callsign trustee. Today I
> received an
> > OO report indicating that he heard our field day station operating at
> 14.349.7.
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5218. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 01:23:16 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3E7B79.C81C2791@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13876

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> (snip) BTW the foreign oil consumption problem
> today is much worse than it was then. Do you
> suppose the government will drag us out of our
> SUVs this time around? (snip)

So far, I don't see a big push on the part of government to overly regulate SUV's. However, if they did put an end to SUV's, the result would be very serious. Companies like U-Haul and others would be dramatically effected, as well as the small boating industry, recreational trailer industry, and any other industry dependent on the consumers use of larger vehicles.

Those pushing for an end to larger vehicles, such as the SUV, often point to the "soccer mom," which they insist doesn't really need a big SUV, while ignoring these who use a larger vehicle because of it's ability to tow or haul. Those pushing for an end to larger vehicles never say what will happen to these people, or those industries, if they're successful at getting rid of larger vehicles, or they push changes to larger vehicles to the point where they're no longer able to handle heavy towing or hauling.

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5219. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 01:37:32 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3e6fd8.77403294@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13877

On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 00:17:33 GMT, brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:

>
>Strange, Brian, but I just don't see the hate coming from Len.
>
Not exactly a big surpise considering that you're his #1 and only
groupie/apprentice.
>
>
>..who don't seem to be able to read Part 97
>
I'll re-read Part 97 just after I re-read the Pennsylvania Motor
Vehicle Code. Which I've been also been putting off for close to a
half century.
>
>and are about to embark on a
>vigilante mission to reinstate high speed code exams.
>
Not a bad idea, seems to be gaining some momentum. Seems like the VEC
already done it though, the bums stole my vigilante mission dammit.
>
>
>>>Kelly originated this particular subject thread.
>
>Congratulations. I originated the point that 15-18wpm Farnsworth does not
>constitute a 5wpm Morse code exam that is specified in Part 97.
>
>>Yeah, now guess why I did that. Worked again by golly.
>
Nah, I done just to be able to harpoon Lenny once more. You came along
as a bonus.
>
>>I simply don't care enough about the details of how the FCC deals with
>>it's definition of the code. Don't expect me to get involved in it.
>
>W3RV sits this one out? Kelly is a conscientious objector?
>
Sit out a done deal?
>
>Nope - remember, Kelly "started" this thread. He needs to see it through.
>
Aye, aye Captain, now hold yer breath while I "see it through".
>

5220. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 01:45:08 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630214508.19355.00001342@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 13878

>If the only point you can make is to quote something out of context, I am
>afraid you have no point at all.
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>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

Its not out of context its just the Facts.

5221. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 01:50:51 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3E81E7.9D85B4CE@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13879

CAM wrote:
>
> That doesn't make sense to me. Mobile hams
> have been handling the situation for years
> including using HTs in vehicles. I'll bet the
> same people who are having problems with
> cellphones would also have problems with
> mobile ham radios and HTs.

It doesn't make sense because you sliced out a single paragraph instead of reading the whole thing. The parts you sliced out explained my premise more fully.

Again, the real issue is the level of concentration. If you're just shooting the bull with a buddy using your ham radio, you're not concentrating on the conversation as intensely as you might when talking to a girlfriend, helping kids with homework, or arguing with the spouse about dinner (or whatever a couple might argue about at any given moment). The same with the guy using a mobile phone to call his office to check about his next appointment - the conversation is just not as distracting.

In other words, people use ham radios and cellular phones very differently. Most ham operators don't use their radios for in-depth, occasionally intimate, conversations with lovers, family, or friends, while most cellular phone users do tend to treat that cellular phone just like a regular telephone and do tend have those intense conversations. Obviously, those intense conversations on the cellular phone are more distracting than the "casual" conversations normally found on ham radio. And it is the distraction of those intense conversations which causes the erratic driving so often associated with cellular phone users.

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5222. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 01:55:19 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3E82F2.BFD408C8@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13880

GH wrote:
>
> How many mobile hams do you see
> on the freeway? How many cell phone
> users do you see on the freeway?

I don't think numbers in that regard have anything to do with it, GH. When you count the radios in trucks, buses, taxi, public service vehicles, and so forth, the numbers between the two get much closer (while the erratic driving does not).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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5223. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 01:56:28 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3e8054.81623592@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13881

On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 08:47:26 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>W1RFI wrote:
>>
>> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>>
>> >Does the FCC actually know about <Farnsworth testing> or are you saying
>> ignorance is bliss?
>>
>> You can't really think that the FCC doesn't know about it, can you Cecil? It
>> hasn't exactly been a secret.
>
>It doesn't matter what I think, Ed. I'm asking: Does the FCC know about it?
>The FCC doesn't pay a whole lot of attention to the ARS.
>--
(1) Look up Ed's prior post which stated that Farnsworth has been the
de facto implemetation for a decade.
>
(2) Look up the rules as they relate to how the FCC interacts with
outsourced testing entities.
>.
(3) Look up Phil's post about how informal comms with the FCC rule.
>
(4) Cross is a ham, how stupid do you think he is anyway??
>
(5) None of it matters anyway it's a done deal, onward and upward.
>
w3rv

5224. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 02:03:35 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3e841e.82594273@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13882

On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 22:31:18 GMT, Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
wrote:

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>> third-party treaties to prevent international incidents. Being as pissy
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either.

5225. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 02:15:22 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <_Iv%6.3089$Kf3.28114@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13883

Brian more or less stated:
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>From: N2EY@AOL.COM (N2EY)
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>used. If anything, I would think that most Morse code enthusiasts would want
>to see a method of learning and testing the code that is expected to make it
>easier to transition to higher speeds.

What higher speeds? 5wpm is the maximum required. Besides, I thought we were
tired of "easier."

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>>nobody has mentioned the following simple fact: Anybody who has trouble with
>>the Farnsworth presentation can request "regular" 5 wpm code instead, and the
>>VEs will provide it. No problem.
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>I have talked to a few hams that believe that they could more easily pass a 5
>wpm character speed than a higher character speed.

My "Tune in the world" code tape is 5wpm Morse. Why would I want Farnsworth?

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>work with their VE team to obtain just such a test. I hope it worked out for
>them.

Well yeh, the regs say 5wpm.

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>straight 5 wpm because I would have had a bit more time to recognize the
>character. When I was first tested, code-character recognition was not
>automatic as it is now.

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How 'bout just straight copy?

5226. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 02:16:22 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfrmpk5.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13886

On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 21:23:16 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

> Those pushing for an end to larger vehicles, such as the SUV, often
>point to the "soccer mom," which they insist doesn't really need a big
>SUV, while ignoring these who use a larger vehicle because of it's
>ability to tow or haul. Those pushing for an end to larger vehicles
>never say what will happen to these people, or those industries, if
>they're successful at getting rid of larger vehicles, or they push
>changes to larger vehicles to the point where they're no longer able
>to handle heavy towing or hauling.

What did all those folks who needed to tow or haul do before the
"SUV" as we know it came on the scene? Can you say "pickup truck"?

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5227. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 02:16:26 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfrn347.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13884

On 01 Jul 2001 00:21:54 GMT, W1RFI wrote:

>More important than standardizing on what was virtually defacto Farnsworth
>testing was the elimination of multiple-guess code exams.

Now if we can get rid of the "guess the blanks" and go back to
straight copy....

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5228. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 02:16:26 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfrmxv6.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13885

On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 21:55:19 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

> I don't think numbers in that regard have anything to do with it,
>GH. When you count the radios in trucks, buses, taxi, public service
>vehicles, and so forth, the numbers between the two get much closer
>(while the erratic driving does not).

The difference is that between dispatch communications and
conversation modes.

If cellphones were not duplex ("Nextel" is half-duplex so it
operates as if it was simplex) the intensity of the conversation
and hence the concentration factor may decrease.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5229. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 02:17:11 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <HKv%6.3092$Kf3.28344@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13887

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>
>>>I am finding it difficult to give a straight answer
>
>> We know that
>
>>> I am finding it difficult to give a straight answer to a question that
>cannot
>>> have a single answer.
>
>If the only point you can make is to quote something out of context, I am
>afraid you have no point at all.

He has a pointy hat and sits in the corner a lot.

5230. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 02:35:47 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3e85b4.82999923@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13888

On 01 Jul 2001 00:29:58 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
>
>I suppose I have to say it in a way that you will understand: I don't know
>whether the FCC knows that the VECs are using Farnsworth. I speculate that
>they do.
>
Doesn't matter, Farnsworth with the option of "the old way" is the way
it's gonna be. Done deals is done deals. What's actually happened is
that the VEC has "changed" nothing, There is no actual requirement for
the FCC to bless, reject or make any pronoucements about the maneuver.
The "old way" is still available at the option of the testee, taking
the test via Farnsworth is 100% optional thus nothing has changed
except that the VEC is offering an option the FCC didn't offer back
when.
>
Five words correct down on paper in one minute when 25 words are
shipped over five minutes is 5wpm and has nothing to do how long it
takes to send each character in a word.
>
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

5231. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 02:37:42 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B3E8CF6.B35907C5@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 13889

I hope the notice explained that some of their signals' bandwidth
was getting out of the band. That you must mind what your
signal's bandwidth is doing, not just the carrier freq (Yes I
know SSB has a suppressed carrier). I heard someone warn
someone on 14.349 USB that they're out of band. A quick
explanation of bandwidth would remind the errant operator
who would then say "duh!" ala Homer Simpson and dial
fully into band.

Gary Danaher wrote:

> I've had my own experience this year as a callsign trustee. Today I received an
> OO report indicating that he heard our field day station operating at 14.349.7.
> He's right. At that frequency I'm sure it was heard out of band, but then it was
> something I talked to all the guys about. I had the band limits I wanted them to
> observe posted, and of course couldn't be everywhere at the same time.
> Interesting too is the fact that the form was typed up except for a few digits,
> like '14.34__". He must have sent out a cart load of notices! No matter what you
> do, you can't catch everything wrong that might be done, especially after 23
> hours of nonstop fun.
>
> Gary
> AB5RM / WJ5J
>
> Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> > "Farnz" <Farnz@parg.org> wrote in message news:3B3DF31F.4DE1CC76@parg.org...
> > > 3 separate HF stations in separate tents with only 1 General or above to
> > > act as a control op for all 3 stations.
> > >
> > > I asked how they were rationalizing this.
> > >
> > > 1. They were using their club call and the trustee was a higher class
> > > license. In my book when you use someone else's call to operate because
> > > you lack the privileges it's called BOOTLEGGING!
> > >
> > > 2. They argued "where is the control point"? as long as someone with HF
> > > privileges was within 100 yards or so, everything was fine, quit your
> > > bitching.
> > >
> > > I say they are a bunch of NO-Code, law breaking, dishonest, unfair,
> > > bootlegging cheaters. And they were actually going to turn in their
> > > contacts for the points.
> > >
> > > They were a enthusiastic and hard working bunch that unfortunately had

> > > an agenda that wasn't concerned with trivial matters such as proper
> > > licensing.
> > >
> > > Am I wrong?
> > >
> > > I'm very interested in the opinions of those with more experience than I
> > > have.
> > >
> > > Thanks.
> > >
> >
> > From a strict parsing of the regs you are probably correct. As a practical
> > matter you answered your own question, 'enthusiastic and hard-working'. To
> > some extent this is what Field Days are for. Bigger sins have been
> > committed.
> >
> > I was rather amazed to see the CW stations locally run from laptops so that
> > there was no actual key in the transmitter. Yes, the call, class, and
> > section were copied by ear into them (they did the logging and detected
> > dupes) but all of the sending was the function keys in the laptops. Totally
> > legal yet it seems to me to defeat the purpose of the exercise.
> >
> > The rules on control and control points are set up largely because of
> > third-party treaties to prevent international incidents. Being as pissy
> > about Field Day kind of strikes me as overkill and seabag lawyering.
> >
> > Dick Nï¿½BK first licensed Nov 1955

5232. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 02:38:57 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <53w%6.3102$Kf3.28251@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13890

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 00:17:33 GMT, brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
>
>>Strange, Brian, but I just don't see the hate coming from Len.
>>
>Not exactly a big surpise considering that you're his #1 and only
>groupie/apprentice.

And he my mentor. Now what?

>>..who don't seem to be able to read Part 97
>>
>I'll re-read Part 97 just after I re-read the Pennsylvania Motor
>Vehicle Code. Which I've been also been putting off for close to a
>half century.

Slacking half a century?

>>and are about to embark on a
>>vigilante mission to reinstate high speed code exams.
>>
>Not a bad idea, seems to be gaining some momentum. Seems like the VEC
>already done it though, the bums stole my vigilante mission dammit.

Perhaps you and Dick can go them one better. Invert the code so that the spaces
are the noisy part. Part 97 doesn't say you can't do it.

>>>>Kelly originated this particular subject thread.
>>
>>Congratulations. I originated the point that 15-18wpm Farnsworth does not
>>constitute a 5wpm Morse code exam that is specified in Part 97.
>>
>>>Yeah, now guess why I did that. Worked again by golly.
>
>Nah, I done just to be able to harpoon Lenny once more. You came along
>as a bonus.

Then I was mistaken. I thought you were interested in a discussion about
amateur radio. Instead you tell us that you can't be taken seriously. You have
no facts, just half-century old notions, and a general disinterest in the ARS.
You're here to be a jerk.

>>>I simply don't care enough about the details of how the FCC deals with
>>>it's definition of the code. Don't expect me to get involved in it.
>>
>>W3RV sits this one out? Kelly is a conscientious objector?

>>
>Sit out a done deal?
>>
>>Nope - remember, Kelly "started" this thread. He needs to see it through.
>>
>Aye, aye Captain, now hold yer breath while I "see it through".

So Kelly bails on "his" thread.

5233. Re: Relinquishing a License Voluntarily

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 02:43:12 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B3E8E40.69E88E60@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 13891

My brother belongs to a model railroad club which
posts a sign that "Guests are welcome and treated with
respect". (joke is that once you join, no more respect!)
Anyway, there multiple people will spot and welcome the
newcomer. Everyone knows that new blood is always
needed to keep the club alive.
Ham clubs should be similar in these practices.

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> old-time members making any kind of effort to recognize and/or
> introduce me. Just plain-old stupid, insular, parochial fear of a
> new face -- or worse, everyone thinking someone else would take
> the initiative and nobody actually doing it. The first thing the leader
> of an organization should do is seek out, recognize, and welcome
> new faces in the crowd, and make them feel as much at home
> as possible. It has never ceased to amaze me how universally
> ignorant hams are of the most basic requirements of social
> protocol. Of course, I'm only assuming ignorance; it may well
> just be stupidity, which is worse!
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

5234. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 02:46:36 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <gaw%6.3106$Kf3.28391@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13892

Brian more or less stated:

W3RV says:

>On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 08:47:26 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
>wrote:
>
>>W1RFI wrote:
>>>
>>> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>>>
>>> >Does the FCC actually know about <Farnsworth testing> or are you saying
>>> ignorance is bliss?
>>>
>>> You can't really think that the FCC doesn't know about it, can you Cecil? It
>>> hasn't exactly been a secret.
>>
>>It doesn't matter what I think, Ed. I'm asking: Does the FCC know about it?
>>The FCC doesn't pay a whole lot of attention to the ARS.
>>--
>(1) Look up Ed's prior post which stated that Farnsworth has been the
>de facto implemetation for a decade.
>>
>(2) Look up the rules as they relate to how the FCC interacts with
>outsourced testing entities.
>>.
>(3) Look up Phil's post about how informal comms with the FCC rule.
>>
>(4) Cross is a ham, how stupid do you think he is anyway??
>>
>(5) None of it matters anyway it's a done deal, onward and upward.
>>
>w3rv

It matters. Do you wnat them to pull your gold teeth before or after they shoot
you?

5235. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 02:57:34 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfror78.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13893

On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 22:37:42 -0400, Robert Casey wrote:

>I heard someone warn
>someone on 14.349 USB that they're out of band. A quick
>explanation of bandwidth would remind the errant operator
>who would then say "duh!" ala Homer Simpson and dial
>fully into band.

Or s/he would say "my radio sez that I'm inband and that's good
enough for me...."

Some radios indicate the (supressed) carrier frequency so the
reading is nominally 3 kHz "off".

Some indicate the center of occupied band so it's nominally 1.5 kHz off.

Are there any that indicate the "upper edge"of a USB signal and
"lower edge" of a LSB signal? Should be easy enough to calculate
from "suppressed" carrier.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5236. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 02:57:34 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfrp7h9.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13894

On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 02:38:57 GMT, Brian wrote:

>Perhaps you and Dick can go them one better. Invert the code so that
>the spaces are the noisy part. Part 97 doesn't say you can't do it.

That's called "backwave" and we've solved a number of interference
cases where the transmitter would send a spurious signal when it
was unkeyed.

I used to work with an old-timer who was a whiz at copying backwave.
Frank Roach - K6EP, may he rest in peace - was a CW operator in the
US Marines in the Yangtse River Patrol, would you believe, and he
completed his hitch before WW-II and spent the war as an FCC
intercept operator.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5237. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 03:23:31 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010630232331.05911.00001364@ng-fk1.aol.com>
Source record: 13895

>A 1/2WL folded dipole is a very efficient antenna and a 4:1 balun
>should work pretty well with it.

Leland, Dick, and Cecil,

Thank you all very much re. my 4:1 balun question. Per Dick's suggestion, I will also post it on rec.radio.amateur.antenna. Your replies made the difference as to whether or not it got tossed in the back of the closet. This definitely merits more investigation. Thanks again. Take care and 73.

Mark

5238. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 03:50:19 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b3e9ecd_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 13897

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B3E81E7.9D85B4CE@sccoast.net...
>
> In other words, people use ham radios and cellular phones very
> differently. Most ham operators don't use their radios for in-depth,
> occasionally intimate, conversations with lovers, family, or friends,
> while most cellular phone users do tend to treat that cellular phone
> just like a regular telephone and do tend have those intense
> conversations. Obviously, those intense conversations on the cellular
> phone are more distracting than the "casual" conversations normally
> found on ham radio. And it is the distraction of those intense
> conversations which causes the erratic driving so often associated
> with cellular phone users.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

As you might guess, Dwight, I disagree with you. Your experiences defined above are much different than those I might have, or that anyone might have. Overall, I don't cellular phone discussions are any more distracting than a discussion I would have on the air at any given time. In fact, were one to listen a certain local repeater around here, my blood can start boiling a whole lot quicker than any cellular conversation might cause me.

When your comments--that cellular phones cause a great deal more distraction than "other distractions"--are made, you preclude the fact that I have been behind many drivers for many years in morning after morning of traffic jams; and I have not witnessed any one distraction to be any more or less of a hazard. Women putting on makeup--and believe me, this can go on for more than an hour--; men shaving--a much quicker venture I might add--; someone (anyone) talking on a cellular phone; or someone eating their breakfast, lunch, or dinner--I've been behind it all, beside it all, in front of it all, etc., and I have seen none any more of a hazard than the other, and it is downright wrong, wrong, wrong to make one of them more wrong than any other by passing a law.

You have used the argument that there are laws that already exist for other driver distractions, such as women putting on makeup. I am *still* looking for where an officer would have the "right" to ticket someone for that, where an insurance company would use it as an excuse for denial of coverage, etc. I even recently talked to an officer (at Field Day) at length about just this type of thing--and he sees it every day too. But, there's nothing he can do about it.

Your mileage may vary, Dwight. And mine certainly differs from yours. I am an ex-smoker. I still believe that anti-smoking laws are wrong--but smokers are easier to take on than the real polluters; and it's easier for people to target other people when they are angry at something. Cellular phones have created a lot of anger in people who use them at restaurants, movies, etc. I think the basis for support of legislation that begins to restrict their use is seated in resentment of their use in general.

No data for the hazard of cellular phones is evident; and certainly none that proves cellular phones are so much more dangerous than any other distraction that we need protection from their use while driving a vehicle. If distractions from driving are going to be illegal, then all distractions need to be illegal. Period. Do you honestly believe that there will be less traffic hazard as people try to follow laws restricting cellular phone use, and begin getting on and off the highway at higher incidence, pulling over to the shoulder of the road and back out onto the highway, etc., to make their phone calls? There will be honest people who will follow the law, and will probably die or cause death because of it. It's that simple. Making cellular phone use illegal while operating a vehicle actually increases the very hazards it is supposed to eliminate.

Kim W5TIT

5239. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 03:54:08 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3e9eae.89392090@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13896

On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 02:16:26 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On 01 Jul 2001 00:21:54 GMT, W1RFI wrote:
>
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>>testing was the elimination of multiple-guess code exams.
>
> Now if we can get rid of the "guess the blanks" and go back to
> straight copy....
>
. . . I think this package did that Phil.
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> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
w3rv

5240. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 04:17:11 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3e9ef0.89457826@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13898

On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 02:38:57 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:

>>Nah, I done just to be able to harpoon Lenny once more. You came along
>>as a bonus.
>
>Then I was mistaken.
>
OhGawd, I could take this anywhere . .
>
> I thought you were interested in a discussion about
>amateur radio. Instead you tell us that you can't be taken seriously.
>
How could I possibly get serious about this Farnsworth crap and the
technicalities of 97(bleh).(umpteen).(belch) when Farnswoth testing
was already a done deal??
>
>You have
>no facts, just half-century old notions, and a general disinterest in the ARS.
>You're here to be a jerk.
>
This disinterested jerk with no facts and half century old notions
worked an HL9 on 20 and a TA3 on 40 with a little TS-50 mobile rig in
the past hour. THATS ham radio: You, Lenny and RRAP are not ham radio.

>
>So Kelly bails on "his" thread.
>
Yupper, I got my jollies outta this one, seeya down the screen with my
next masterpiece troll.
>
w3rv

5241. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 04:19:40 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <wxx%6.3544$hd2.35910@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 13899

Phil:

I've never seen a radio that indicates the "center frequency" of an SSB signal. Every transceiver I have ever seen indicates carrier frequency, which is the "correct" frequency and assumes (apparently incorrectly in some cases) that the operator is aware of where the sideband frequencies fall. The exception is when you run CW, FSK, etc. by transmitting audio tones in SSB. Anyone who passes a General license test ought to know that.

Ron
N6AHA

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
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> "lower edge" of a LSB signal? Should be easy enough to calculate
> from "suppressed" carrier.
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>

5242. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 04:35:46 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3EA8A2.F518EA16@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13900

GH wrote:
> OK, so you are one who maybe can talk on mobile or cell phone without
> being a hazard, but now every idiot has a cell phone, teenagers who can
> barley drive without a distraction, people trying to make business
> deals, girlfriends arguing with boyfriends, ect., ect., ect., these
> people get so absorbed in their conversations they forget they are in a
> car. There is plenty of evidence that people using cell phone are a
> hazard, as much a hazard as someone intoxicated.

The solution is to punish the ones who are hazards and leave the rest
of us alone. Same thing applies to guns. Why should the majority be
punished for hazards caused by a minority?
--
cheers, Cecil

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5243. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 04:36:31 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3EA8CF.2E0CFA08@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13901

GH wrote:
> How many mobile hams do you see on the freeway? How many cell phone
> users do you see on the freeway?

Who cares?

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5244. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 04:38:42 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3EA952.B66A99E4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13902

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 21:55:19 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> > I don't think numbers in that regard have anything to do with it,
> >GH. When you count the radios in trucks, buses, taxi, public service
> >vehicles, and so forth, the numbers between the two get much closer
> >(while the erratic driving does not).
>
> The difference is that between dispatch communications and
> conversation modes.
>
> If cellphones were not duplex ("Nextel" is half-duplex so it
> operates as if it was simplex) the intensity of the conversation
> and hence the concentration factor may decrease.

Something that would also help is to put a speaker and a PTT button
on the cellphone.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5245. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 04:41:24 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3EA9F4.EA910B6E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13903

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Obviously, those intense conversations on the cellular
> phone are more distracting than the "casual" conversations normally
> found on ham radio. And it is the distraction of those intense
> conversations which causes the erratic driving so often associated
> with cellular phone users.

I have both and my cellphone conversations are NOT more intense or
distracting than my ham radio QSOs.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5246. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 04:44:13 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3EAA9D.5D6B60A5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13904

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >It doesn't matter what I think, Ed. I'm asking: Does the FCC know about it?
>
> If it doesn't matter what you think, it doesn't matter what I think, so why are
> you asking me what the FCC knows?

I'm not asking just you, Ed. I'm asking anyone and everyone who knows
the answer.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5247. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 04:48:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3EAB99.7C32BCC7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13905

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> (1) Look up Ed's prior post which stated that Farnsworth has been the
> de facto implemetation for a decade.

If it's OK to violate one rule, is it OK to violate them all?
--
cheers, Cecil

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5248. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 04:57:24 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3EADB4.A12C1A0B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13907

Gary Danaher wrote:
> I've had my own experience this year as a callsign trustee. Today I received an
> OO report indicating that he heard our field day station operating at 14.349.7.

Since you were probably using USB and since a human voice is about
2600 Hz wide, you had sidebands all the way up to 14.353.3 or so.
For 20m USB, the dial should never read more than 14.347.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5249. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 04:59:02 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B3EA0B7.46A4B96D@mailcity.com>
Source record: 13906

I can't ever remember being forced into taking some evasive action by a ham, cber, or anyone else using a mobile rig, I have been forced to suddenly slow down, pull onto the shoulder, change lanes many times by some idiot yacking on a cell phone and paying no attention to their driving.

CAM wrote:
>
> GH wrote:
> > How many mobile hams do you see on the freeway? How many cell phone
> > users do you see on the freeway?
>
> Who cares?
>
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5250. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 04:59:32 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3EAE34.8F967DB1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13908

Ron wrote:
> Must be all the former CB'ers on the bands, but I heard the same thing. Guy
> calling CQ Field Day at 7150.3, lsb. Someone shouted that he was out of the
> band, and he indignantly replied that the phone band went down to 7150, and
> that he was .3 above the limit. Go figure....

He was only off by a magnitude. He should have been 3.0 above the limit.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5251. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 05:12:15 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3EB12F.90196B51@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13909

GH wrote:
> I can't ever remember being forced into taking some evasive action by a
> ham, cber, or anyone else using a mobile rig, I have been forced to
> suddenly slow down, pull onto the shoulder, change lanes many times by
> some idiot yacking on a cell phone and paying no attention to their
> driving.

The problem is not paying attention so have the idiot arrested and
leave me alone. I have never caused any problem by talking on a cellphone
while driving because I always pay attention to my driving.

The majority are losing their rights/privileges because a small minority
of people are idiots. I say, punish the idiots, not the majority.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5252. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 06:36:36 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <8fgtjt462daf7iqaerpco4fsi7e2o5c48i@4ax.com>
Source record: 13911

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
>So far, I don't see a big push on the part of government to overly
>regulate SUV's. However, if they did put an end to SUV's, the result
>would be very serious.

If our foreign oil supply gets cut off again it will be much worse
than last time. But if we're lucky, while keeping our head in the
sand, that won't happen and we can go blissfully about our gas
guzzling business...

>Companies like U-Haul and others would be
>dramatically effected, as well as the small boating industry,
>recreational trailer industry, and any other industry dependent on the
>consumers use of larger vehicles.

Not to mention 2 member families like mine would have to do without my
Suburban... :-(

>Those pushing for an end to larger vehicles, such as the SUV, often
>point to the "soccer mom," which they insist doesn't really need a big
>SUV,

Soccer moms don't need a large SUV. Small fuel efficient vans and
station wagons carry 9 passengers, one more person than my 13 mpg
Suburban carries...

>while ignoring these who use a larger vehicle because of it's
>ability to tow or haul.

Yep that towing hitch comes in handy for my rear bicycle rack... :-)

>Those pushing for an end to larger vehicles
>never say what will happen to these people, or those industries, if
>they're successful at getting rid of larger vehicles,

Yep, I'd hate to see those workers in Mexico, Japan, Korea, and Canada
out of work... :-)

5253. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 06:36:38 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <ltftjtk2p636itm2fv593km5s7a6cjk5cv@4ax.com>
Source record: 13912

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>It would seem that everyone in this newsgroup is convinced
>that amateur radio interest can ONLY be generated among
>teenagers...

You got it backwards Len. It's pretty plain that interest in amateur
radio *can't* be generated among teenagers...

>who then go on to become "lifelong hams"

You know what the Catholic Church says...

>The world, society, technology, and radio have all changed
>since some were of teen years.

Exactly my point. If the Internet were alive in the 50s, ham radio
would be dead today...

5254. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 06:36:41 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <fhgtjtorolquijabf448jrc5bkn0a9tfct@4ax.com>
Source record: 13913

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>Neither the Tech or the Novice as it ended up was as easy as the Novice I took
>in 1963. I would estimate about an order of magnitude more difficulty, after
>having re-read that old Novice material.

So you're saying that we should return to an easy entry level Novice
test to snare modern 14 year olds...

Ed wrote before:
>>IMHO, the reason we don't see the 14 year olds in ham radio like we did in the
>>1960s is that the entry-level license has gone from a test that could be passed
>>after studying a 4-page study guide to over 400 questions in a pool that takes
>>over 80 pages in print, plus another 120 pages of supporting text material.

5255. Re: New York state handheld cell ("light trucks/SUV's")

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 06:37:57 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3EC533.A8A36069@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13910

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> What did all those folks who needed
> to tow or haul do before the "SUV" as
> we know it came on the scene? Can
> you say "pickup truck"?

That's why I said "larger vehicles, such as the SUV," Phil. The people going after the SUV are also going after pickup trucks, vans, and other similar large vehicles. At the present time, these vehicles (all classified as "light trucks") are excluded from the current mandated MPG standards, but there has been several efforts over the last few years to end that exclusion.

If SUV's, and similar vehicles, are required to meet current MPG standards, overall vehicle and engine size will have to be reduced dramatically. While this will not put an end to SUV's, or similar vehicles (they can just be made smaller, with smaller engines), it will put an end to their ability to tow or haul heavy loads.

And, like I said before, that will have a seriously impact on any industry dependent on the
consumers use of those larger vehicles (U-Haul, small boating industry, recreational trailer industry, and so forth).

Likewise, it will have an impact on companies who use such vehicles today for deliveries, utility, and so forth. These companies will need to switch to even larger vehicles (those classified as "trucks," which will still be excluded from the MPG standards). Of course, this will actually increase fuel consumption by those commercial users.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5256. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 06:53:15 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3EC8C6.CA9534DB@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13914

CAM wrote:
>
> GH wrote:
> >
> > OK, so you are one who maybe can
> > talk on mobile or cell phone without
> > being a hazard (snip) There is plenty
> > of evidence that people using cell
> > phone are a hazard, as much a hazard
> > as someone intoxicated.
>
> The solution is to punish the ones
> who are hazards and leave the rest
> of us alone. Same thing applies to
> guns. Why should the majority be
> punished for hazards caused by a
> minority?

While I agree fully with that concept, Cecil, it is much easier to say than to actually put into place. For example, how do you define a bad driver using a cellular telephone? How badly do they have to drive before a traffic violation is justified? It's like speeders - without a speed limit, how do you define speeding? In the end, with both situations, it is much easier to just set limits on each (speed limits and restrictions on the type of cellular phones allowed).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5257. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 08:27:22 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3EDEE6.152970AF@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13915

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> If our foreign oil supply gets cut off
> again it will be much worse than last
> time. But if we're lucky, while keeping
> our head in the sand, that won't happen
> and we can go blissfully about our gas
> guzzling business... (snip)
>
> Not to mention 2 member families like
> mine would have to do without my
> Suburban... :-) (snip)
>
> Yep that towing hitch comes in handy
> for my rear bicycle rack... :-)

Well, I certainly hope you don't judge the entire issue based on what you described above. Others do have a serious need for the towing capacity offered by a larger vehicle.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5258. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 08:43:38 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3EE2B3.988A92EC@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13916

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> The difference is that between dispatch
> communications and conversation modes.
>
> If cellphones were not duplex ("Nextel"
> is half-duplex so it operates as if it
> was simplex) the intensity of the
> conversation and hence the concentration
> factor may decrease.

I agree, but I'm not sure the cellular phone industry, or users, would go for that. I think laws like the one in New York may be more than enough to get the job done (though I wish there was a less drastic way). By forcing users to switch to using a cellular phone with adapters for hands free operation, it removes the familiar feeling of a telephone. Hopefully that alone will be enough to reduce the intensity of the typical conversation, thus the distraction of that conversation. However, without serious study, we'll have to wait for experience to prove that one way or the other.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5259. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 10:53:22 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3F00FA.C8281BB0@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13917

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> As you might guess, Dwight, I disagree
> with you.

No surprise there, Kim. We often seem to be coming from opposite sides of the universe on many of the issues we discuss. ;-)

> Your experiences defined above are much
> different than those I might have, or
> that anyone might have. (snip)

Yet my experiences seem to be fairly compatible with those seeking a method of dealing with the erratic driving associated with cellular phone use by drivers.

> You have used the argument that there are
> laws that already exist for other driver
> distractions, such as women putting on
> makeup. I am *still* looking for where
> an officer would have the "right" to
> ticket someone for that, where an
> insurance company would use it as an
> excuse for denial of coverage, etc. I
> even recently talked to an officer (at
> Field Day) at length about just this
> type of thing--and he sees it every day
> too. But, there's nothing he can do
> about it.

I find that very hard to believe, Kim. Almost every state has at least one statute dealing with the unsafe operation of a vehicle. Likewise, many states have additional statutes dealing with any number of distractions individually. Therefore, it is rather unbelievable that an officer could not write a ticket to the person putting on makeup, shaving, or reading a newspaper.

> (snip) Cellular phones have created a lot
> of anger in people who use them at
> restaurants, movies, etc. I think the
> basis for support of legislation that
> begins to restrict their use is seated in
> resentment of their use in general.

While I'm certain those situations have not won cellular phone users any support, I don't see any basis to claim that is a motive behind

the laws directed at drivers. Instead, I see most of the push behind these laws coming from other drivers. For example, I obviously support efforts to address the erratic driving associated with cellular phone use, even though I own a cellular phone and rarely see anyone use a cellular phone in the restaurants I visit. While I realize that is my own experience, I don't think I'm that atypical from others concerned about cellular phone use by drivers.

> No data for the hazard of cellular phones
> is evident;

The data does exist, Kim. When we had a similar conversation several months ago, a number of people provided you with links to sites with information on studies relating to cellular phone use in vehicles. For example, I directed you to a site with the results of an insurance industry study which clearly linked erratic driving with the intensity of concentration on the cellular phone conversation.

> and certainly none that proves cellular phones
> are so much more dangerous than any other
> distraction that we need protection from
> their use while driving a vehicle. If
> distractions from driving are going to be
> illegal, then all distractions need to
> be illegal. Period.

Kim, the premise of your argument is a little strange. You seem to be saying that because others (people putting on makeup, etc) drive dangerously, cellular phone users should also have a right to drive just as dangerously. Or, to word it differently, if there isn't a law affecting every single person who drives dangerously, there should be no law against anyone who drives dangerously.

If we accept that premise, and apply it to other laws, there would be no laws in this country. For example, under this premise, because others engage in sexual misconduct, the rapist should also have a right to engage in sexual misconduct. Or, to word it differently (like above), because there isn't a law affecting every single possible act of sexual misconduct by human beings, there should be no law against the rapist.

Or lets try apply the premise to assault? Because others assault, the assailant should also have a right to assault others. Or, to word it differently, because there isn't a law affecting every possible way a person can be assaulted, there should be no law against assault.

> (snip) Do you honestly believe that there
> will be less traffic hazard as people try
> to follow laws restricting cellular phone
> use, and begin getting on and off the
> highway at higher incidence, pulling over
> to the shoulder of the road and back out

> onto the highway, etc., to make their
> phone calls? (snip)

Kim, what is wrong with simply not talking on the phone while you're in a vehicle? Is there never a time in your life when you feel you don't have to answer the telephone or place a call? Why can't a vehicle be one of those times? After all, you're driving a one to two thousand pound vehicle at fifty to sixty miles per hour - a situation that can easily cause death. With that in mind, I can't think of a better time to ignore the telephone.

However, if you absolutely must talk on the phone while driving, the New York law is not unreasonable. It doesn't say that you can't talk on a cellular phone. It only says that you have to use a hands free adapter (a speaker and microphone) when talking on a cellular phone while driving.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5260. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 11:14:20 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3F05DD.6DB8692F@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13918

CAM wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > Obviously, those intense conversations
> > on the cellular phone are more distracting
> > than the "casual" conversations normally
> > found on ham radio. And it is the
> > distraction of those intense conversations
> > which causes the erratic driving so often
> > associated with cellular phone users.
>
> I have both and my cellphone conversations
> are NOT more intense or distracting than my
> ham radio QSOs.

Are you saying that you discuss intense, in-depth, personal, issues on your ham radio while driving (or that you don't discuss those on a cellular phone while driving)? Either way, unless you're saying that you drive erratically while talking even though you don't have intense conversations, your comment does not contradict what I said above (intense conversations = erratic driving).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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5261. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 11:29:28 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <3B3F0963.DE464D75@home.com>
Source record: 13919

Yep, and that's exactly what I had posted for use. But excited no-code techs, discovering for the first time what a vfo is, weren't paying attention and no doubt I had my head turned at that moment. It will be a topic of discussion at the next club meeting to be sure!

CAM wrote:

> Gary Danaher wrote:
> > I've had my own experience this year as a callsign trustee. Today I received an
> > OO report indicating that he heard our field day station operating at 14.349.7.
>
> Since you were probably using USB and since a human voice is about
> 2600 Hz wide, you had sidebands all the way up to 14.353.3 or so.
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5262. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 11:47:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701074751.05195.00001767@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13920

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>> Neither the Tech or the Novice as it ended up was as easy as the Novice I
>> took in 1963. I would estimate about an order of magnitude more difficulty,
>> after having re-read that old Novice material.

>So you're saying that we should return to an easy entry level Novice
>test to snare modern 14 year olds...

No, I said:

>> Neither the Tech or the Novice as it ended up was as easy as the Novice I
>> took in 1963. I would estimate about an order of magnitude more difficulty,
>> after having re-read that old Novice material.

Do you really need me to repost things a few times before you know what I said
or are you putting words in my mouth because you believe that they will have
more validity than if you put them in yours?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5263. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 11:49:23 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701074923.05195.00001768@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13921

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>Exactly my point. If the Internet were alive in the 50s, ham radio
>would be dead today...

Internet was alive in the 1980s. How many decades will this "death" take
before ham radio stops growing and starts to wither on the vine? Any day now?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5264. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 11:52:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701075256.05195.00001769@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13923

From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com

>It matters. Do you wnat them to pull your gold teeth before or after they
>shoot you?

Farnsworth-timed testing will not result in anyone's gold teeth being removed,
nor is it anywhere near as important as getting or not getting shot.

The NCVEC has chosen a test method that will probably result in more people
learning code and becoming proficient at it. I cannot understand why anyone
would object to that.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5265. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 11:53:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701075339.05195.00001770@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13922

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>> (1) Look up Ed's prior post which stated that Farnsworth has been the
>> de facto implemetation for a decade.

>If it's OK to violate one rule, is it OK to violate them all?

No rule is being violated, IMHO.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5266. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 11:58:50 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3F1042.1910A1CF@sccoast.net>
Source record: 13924

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> Exactly my point. If the Internet were
> alive in the 50s, ham radio would be
> dead today...

Nonsense, online services for computer users have been available in some form (CompuServe, GEnie, BBS's, etc) for almost twenty years, yet ham radio is still very much alive today. In fact, the internet has been available going on ten of those years, yet ham radio is still very much alive. There is no reason to believe that will change in another twenty, thirty, or forty, years.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5267. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 12:02:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701080256.05195.00001771@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13925

From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com

>What higher speeds? 5wpm is the maximum required. Besides, I thought we
>were tired of "easier."

You may be tired of easier, but I generally take the easier route at every opportunity. Amateur Radio testing is NOT a test of character; it is a test to determine whether the applicant has the qualifications needed to legally operate a station in the Amateur Radio Service. Easier or harder have nothing to do with it.

> My "Tune in the world" code tape is 5wpm Morse. Why would I want
> Farnsworth?

I don't know when the change to Farnsworth timing was made, but I recall "Tune in the World" tapes that used it. The most important reason to want Farnsworth is that it is easier to sit at a test session with Farnsworth timing because one needs to take the extra step of requesting 5 wpm "classic" timed code in advance. Of course, to those that feel that their test has more value if it is harder, then that extra step may be just what is needed. Now, if you REALLY want hard, you could ask that you be tested in Braille if you are not fluent in Braille to give you a challenge you can be proud of for the rest of your life! :-)

>Well yeh, the regs say 5wpm.

Yes, and the applicants are being tested at 5 wpm.

>How 'bout just straight copy?

How about that!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5268. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 12:04:57 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701080457.05195.00001772@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 13926

From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>> Now if we can get rid of the "guess the blanks" and go back to
>> straight copy....

>. . . I think this package did that Phil.

I think that Phil is referring to one-minute of solid copy as the pass/fail standard. Of course, that leaves open the "Wheel of Fortune" approach where one writes for 3 minutes, then goes back and fills in the missing letters.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5269. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 12:09:30 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3f0768.116204101@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13927

On 30 Jun 2001 19:52:05 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <3b3d6ffe.11900776@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
>
>So...all the regulatory language was nothing?
>
In this case the regulatory language doesn't mean squat. For three
reasons: If the testee doesn't want to take a Farnsworth type test
he/she has the option of taking the test sent in the traditional
style. Whatever the details of the actual regs are they have obviously
not been abrogated by the VEC or somebody besides you and Burke would
be calling "foul!".
>
And last of course the VEC wouldn't have offered the Farnsworth option
if it was not legal under the the regs as they exist and have existed
for decades. The last point requires a belief that the VEC knows what
it's doing and I hold that belief.
>
In this case where you have your knickers in a twist about Farnworth
being a "20 wpm" code test vs. W5YI having been knee-deep in whole
process I'll go with trusting the VEC knowing what it's doing. Which
saves me from having to bother with dissecting the regs in
excrutiating detal. That's your thing Lenny so yes, the regulatory
language as it relates to defining the code means nothing to me.
>
>
>challenge if confronted with "any transmitter in any radio
>service" other than amateur radio.
>
Absolutely correct.
>
>LHA

5270. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 12:24:35 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3f149d.119585828@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13928

On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 23:41:13 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:

>Brian more or less stated:
>>
>>The VEC doesn't have a QST or ship multiple e-mailed news bulletins
>>per week Brian, if you'd pop the lousy $39/yr. for an ARRL membership
>>you'd have the same instant access to what's going on in ham radio
>>like Hans and I have.
>>>
>>>Thanks again and 73, Brian
>>>
>>w3rv
>
>I just upped for three (3) more years at Dayton, continuous membership since
>1986, since just before I was a ham.
>
>Like Hans and you have? Not likely.
>
Then what's your bitch on not having the same info everybody else
has??
>
>I am able to differentiate Morse and
>Farnsworth. Two different people, two different codes.
>
Since the FCC, W5YI and beaucoup others don't agree with you you gotta
feel a bit lonsome out there in the woods all by yourself.
>
>Why don't you post the CCIT reference if you have such "instant access."
>
Where did I say I had access to the CCITT document??
>

5271. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 13:03:05 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <dcF%6.3303$Kf3.28950@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13929

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 02:38:57 GMT, Brian wrote:
>
>>Perhaps you and Dick can go them one better. Invert the code so that
>>the spaces are the noisy part. Part 97 doesn't say you can't do it.
>
> That's called "backwave" and we've solved a number of interference
> cases where the transmitter would send a spurious signal when it
> was unkeyed.
>
> I used to work with an old-timer who was a whiz at copying backwave.
> Frank Roach - K6EP, may he rest in peace - was a CW operator in the
> US Marines in the Yangtse River Patrol, would you believe, and he
> completed his hitch before WW-II and spent the war as an FCC
> intercept operator.
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Dang it Phil, isn't htere anything new left to do in the ARS?

Frank sounded like an extremely versatile operator.

5272. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 13:08:38 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3f16a4.120105124@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13930

On 01 Jul 2001 00:21:54 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>From: N2EY@AOL.COM (N2EY)
>
>>> The Farnsworth-style Morse was a decision of the NCVEC, not the
>>> ARRL. ARRL has only one of about 13 seats on the NCVEC, and
>>> the ARRL rep is not the chair. That honor, I think, belongs to
>>> W5YI.
>
>>oh mama - that's a good one, Hans!
>
>Actually, Hans' description of ARRL's role within the NCVEC is correct.
>
>However, I don't believe that ARRL has any issue wrt Farnsworth testing being
>used. If anything, I would think that most Morse code enthusiasts would want
>to see a method of learning and testing the code that is expected to make it
>easier to transition to higher speeds.
>
Of course that's the case. The flap in this thread is that the last
thing a few of the dwellers in this NG want to hear about is anything
which might enhance code testing or operations.
>
>>I've been reading this thread for a while, and have been amazed to note that
>>nobody has mentioned the following simple fact: Anybody who has trouble with
>>the Farnsworth presentation can request "regular" 5 wpm code instead, and the
>>VEs will provide it. No problem.
>
I've tossed it out. Completely cancels out the bitches about 5wpm
Farnsworth being a "closet" 15 wpm code test being inflicted on
innocents by us devious and evil PCTAs who control the ARRL, the usual
and predicatble.
>
>I have talked to a few hams that believe that they could more easily pass a 5
>wpm character speed than a higher character speed. I have encouraged them to
>work with their VE team to obtain just such a test. I hope it worked out for
>them.
>
Check me on this one but don't the VEs have to be equipped and able to
give either type of test on demand under these changes??
>
>Personally, I would have found Farnsworth to be a bit easier than
>straight 5 wpm because I would have had a bit more time to recognize the
>character. When I was first tested, code-character recognition was not
>automatic as it is now.

>
I know I'd have found Farnworth easier.
>
The creation of any option is a huge improvement in code testing.
>
>More important than standardizing on what was virtually defacto Farnsworth
>testing was the elimination of multiple-guess code exams.
>
Amen, good grief! That was a disgrace.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>>
w3rv

5273. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 13:09:56 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <EiF%6.3307$Kf3.28878@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13931

Brian more or less stated:
>
>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>> (1) Look up Ed's prior post which stated that Farnsworth has been the
>> de facto implemetation for a decade.
>
>If it's OK to violate one rule, is it OK to violate them all?
>--
>cheers, Cecil

This is why I suggested earlier that an OO sit in on a test session.

5274. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 13:15:23 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <LnF%6.3310$Kf3.28946@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13932

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 02:38:57 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
>
>>>Nah, I done just to be able to harpoon Lenny once more. You came along
>>>as a bonus.
>>
>>Then I was mistaken.
>>
>OhGawd, I could take this anywhere . .

You could have but you didn't. There's hope.

>> I thought you were interested in a discussion about
>>amateur radio. Instead you tell us that you can't be taken seriously.
>>
>How could I possibly get serious about this Farnsworth crap and the
>technicalities of 97(bleh).(umpteen).(belch) when Farnswoth testing
>was already a done deal??

Why do we have murder trials? The victim is a done deal.

>>You have
>>no facts, just half-century old notions, and a general disinterest in the ARS.
>>You're here to be a jerk.
>>
>This disinterested jerk with no facts and half century old notions
>worked an HL9 on 20 and a TA3 on 40 with a little TS-50 mobile rig in
>the past hour. THATS ham radio: You, Lenny and RRAP are not ham radio.

I've worked a lot of Hondurans and Costa Ricans. Was the TA9 the guy with the
motor home?

>>So Kelly bails on "his" thread.
>>
>Yupper, I got my jollies outta this one, seeya down the screen with my
>next masterpiece troll.
>>
>w3rv, the troll

If thats how you want to be remembered.

5275. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 13:19:10 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9hn807dmj1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 13933

How bout this Ron....Ya just cain't fix stupid .

Dan/W4NTI

"Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote in message
news:EZt%6.3525$hd2.35154@typhoon.sonic.net...
> Must be all the former CB'ers on the bands, but I heard the same thing.
Guy
> calling CQ Field Day at 7150.3, lsb. Someone shouted that he was out of
the
> band, and he indignantly replied that the phone band went down to 7150,
and
> that he was .3 above the limit. Go figure....
>
> Ron
> N6AHA
>
>
> "Gary Danaher" <gdanaher@home.com> wrote in message
> news:3B3E5312.A2CF5A3B@home.com...
> > I've had my own experience this year as a callsign trustee. Today I
> received an
> > OO report indicating that he heard our field day station operating at
> 14.349.7.
> > He's right. At that frequency I'm sure it was heard out of band, but
then
> it was
> > something I talked to all the guys about. I had the band limits I wanted
> them to
> > observe posted, and of course couldn't be everywhere at the same time.
> > Interesting too is the fact that the form was typed up except for a few
> digits,
> > like '14.34__". He must have sent out a cart load of notices! No matter
> what you
> > do, you can't catch everything wrong that might be done, especially
after
> 23
> > hours of nonstop fun.
> >
> > Gary
> > AB5RM / WJ5J
> >
> >
> > Richard McCollum wrote:

> >
> > > "Farnz" <Farnz@parg.org> wrote in message
> news:3B3DF31F.4DE1CC76@parg.org...
> > > > 3 separate HF stations in separate tents with only 1 General or
above
> to
> > > > act as a control op for all 3 stations.
> > > >
> > > > I asked how they were rationalizing this.
> > > >
> > > > 1. They were using their club call and the trustee was a higher
class
> > > > license. In my book when you use someone else's call to operate
> because
> > > > you lack the privileges it's called BOOTLEGGING!
> > > >
> > > > 2. They argued "where is the control point"? as long as someone with
> HF
> > > > privileges was within 100 yards or so, everything was fine, quit
your
> > > > bitching.
> > > >
> > > > I say they are a bunch of NO-Code, law breaking, dishonest, unfair,
> > > > bootlegging cheaters. And they were actually going to turn in their
> > > > contacts for the points.
> > > >
> > > > They were a enthusiastic and hard working bunch that unfortunately
had
> > > > an agenda that wasn't concerned with trivial matters such as proper
> > > > licensing.
> > > >
> > > > Am I wrong?
> > > >
> > > > I'm very interested in the opinions of those with more experience
than
> I
> > > > have.
> > > >
> > > > Thanks.
> > > >
> > >
> > > From a strict parsing of the regs you are probably correct. As a
> practical
> > > matter you answered your own question, 'enthusiastic and
hard-working'.
> To
> > > some extent this is what Field Days are for. Bigger sins have been
> > > committed.
> > >

> > > I was rather amazed to see the CW stations locally run from laptops so
> that
> > > there was no actual key in the transmitter. Yes, the call, class, and
> > > section were copied by ear into them (they did the logging and
detected
> > > dupes) but all of the sending was the function keys in the laptops.
> Totally
> > > legal yet it seems to me to defeat the purpose of the exercise.
> > >
> > > The rules on control and control points are set up largely because of
> > > third-party treaties to prevent international incidents. Being as
pissy
> > > about Field Day kind of strikes me as overkill and seabag lawyering.
> > >
> > > Dick NBK first licensed Nov 1955
> >
>
>

5276. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 13:20:33 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <BsF%6.3313$Kf3.28924@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13934

Brian more or less stated:
>
>Yep, and that's exactly what I had posted for use. But excited no-code techs,
>discovering for the first time what a vfo is, weren't paying attention and no doubt I
>had my head turned at that moment. It will be a topic of discussion at the next club
>meeting to be sure!

All of my NCT approved radios have two (2) vfo's. Are your guys from the
crystal era?

5277. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 13:20:58 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.comK4YZ
Message-ID: <20010701092058.07336.00000954@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 13935

>Subject: Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!
>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>Date: 6/29/01 1:25 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>However, the existing
>Technician and General Licenses are far too complex for youngsters to learn.

Way dumb comment.

ALL of the Amatuer Radio journals have NUMEROUS stories of kids earning Amatuer licenses...even under teh "old" system.

My 9 year old already has half the code down and is well through "Now You're Talking".

>And I don't want them to merely word associate themselves through the exam.
Bad lesson.

Agreed.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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5278. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 13:22:28 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9hn86d$o8m$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 13936

Phil,

That is assuming they don't have everything to the right and running a class 'C' linyur.

Dan/W4NTI

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message news:cuvyxnansvbet.gfror78.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 22:37:42 -0400, Robert Casey wrote:
>
> >I heard someone warn
> >someone on 14.349 USB that they're out of band. A quick
> >explanation of bandwidth would remind the errant operator
> >who would then say "duh!" ala Homer Simpson and dial
> >fully into band.
>
> Or s/he would say "my radio sez that I'm inband and that's good
> enough for me...."
>
> Some radios indicate the (supressed) carrier frequency so the
> reading is nominally 3 kHz "off".
>
> Some indicate the center of occupied band so it's nominally 1.5 kHz off.
>
> Are there any that indicate the "upper edge"of a USB signal and
> "lower edge" of a LSB signal? Should be easy enough to calculate
> from "suppressed" carrier.
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>

5279. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 13:23:34 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <qvF%6.3315$Kf3.28961@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13937

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>
>>It matters. Do you wnat them to pull your gold teeth before or after they
>>shoot you?
>
>Farnsworth-timed testing will not result in anyone's gold teeth being removed,
>nor is it anywhere near as important as getting or not getting shot.

"Just ignoring" the rules can be incremental. At one point, once the
"authorities" start ignoring the rules, they'll come after your gold teeth.

>The NCVEC has chosen a test method that will probably result in more people
>learning code and becoming proficient at it. I cannot understand why anyone
>would object to that.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

The rules don't allow for it. That is all.

5280. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 13:26:58 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <CyF%6.3317$Kf3.28924@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13938

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
>>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>>> (1) Look up Ed's prior post which stated that Farnsworth has been the
>>> de facto implemetation for a decade.
>
>>If it's OK to violate one rule, is it OK to violate them all?
>
>No rule is being violated, IMHO.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, I respect your opinion, but I'll have to disagree on this one. Keep looking for that CCIT reference, please.

5281. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 13:28:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.comK4YZ
Message-ID: <20010701092811.07336.00000955@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 13939

>Subject: Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 6/30/01 10:22 AM Eastern Daylight Time

> Well if thats way you fell ED, lets just give the Damn things away, they
>have
>very little Value as is now anyway, and more almost to the point of giving
>them
>away now

That's the way YOU feel, Bruce. Even liars and cowards like you are
entitled to an opinion. Even stupid ones.

5282. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 13:30:06 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9hn8mr$9ic$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 13940

I got on in 1961 and had the same experience, up or out. I went up. In 3 months I managed to pass my 13. Not bad I'd say. That is why I keep saying to those that really want to learn Morse Code....get on the air and use it.

Dan/W4NTI

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message news:3b3e6611.74899630@news2.dvol.com...
> On Fri, 29 Jun 2001 19:34:02 -0500, Robert Casey
> <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
>
> >
> >We extra lites :-) need a place to play (novice subbands) so we
> >can build our code speed to something usable.
> >
> OhCrap, yeah Robert, that didn't occur to me. Lotta things don't
> "occur" to me. Heh.
> >
> I have two basic comments in this regard: #1 is that I have very
> intentionally going hunting for Novices in the 80/40 Novice bands. Us
> "Extra Pluses" have some responsibilities in this respect the way I
> see it. I've trolled for hours for Novices with very little luck. Are
> you woking slo-code Novices? If so where??
> >
> #2 involves my belief, posted here any number of times going 'way back
> that the ARRL needs to put some effort into making some sort
> "bandplan" type of thing which very informally generates a set of
> fregs where slo-coders can lurk and go hunting for contacts. Like
> X.045 - X.050 up each HF band. Or something.
> >
> I had it a HELLUVA lot easier than you guys have it today in this
> respect. I got into it in the early 50s, basically only months after
> the FCC created the Novice class license. The FCC tossed us some junk
> spectrum space and gave us one year to upgrade to Tech or General or
> forget ham radio, the license was not renewable and you could only be
> a Novice once per lifetime. 50 watts max input cryatal controlled. How
> Draconian izzat by today's squishy standards??
> >
> The net result was what amounted to a frenzy on the 80/40 Novice
> bands. I only operated in the 3.700-3.750 Mhz 80m Novice band. But it
> didn't matter what time of day it was, 10am, midnite, didn't matter,
> there were stations ya could work even when 80 was considered "dead".
> >
> I nailed a WAS on 80 as a Novice in a few months. Ponder that. And I
> wasn't any big deal. That's how much activity there was. It wuz do or

> die code parctice and it certainly worked for thousands of us.
> >
> I'll run some slo-code with ya. Take it to e-mail, kelly@dvol.com.
> >
> w3rv
>
>
>

5283. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 13:32:43 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.comK4YZ
Message-ID: <20010701093243.07336.00000956@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 13941

>Subject: Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 6/28/01 8:20 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Why do you feel this restriction is necessary? 160 M is an underutilized band and if Novices and Tech+ ops want to operate there, I see little reason to keep them on the lower 50 kHz.

Most CW is kept below 1850 anyway. These folks would be restricted to CW only. Why potentiate mutual interference problems?

73

Steve, K4YZ

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5284. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 13:36:44 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9hn915$o5b$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 13942

I say lets quit worrying about attracting the younguns. This service/hobby has changed. It is no longer such a thrill to talk around the world as it used to be. etc.

We need to just keep on slugging along. Have you noticed how many retired folks have gotten into Ham Radio? Quite a few from what I hear on the phone bands.

As for CW....just listen in a contest and tell me its dead. Its gonna outlive everyone of us, and our grandkids.

In a final thought.....this planet is finally heading outward from the gravity hole of Earth. Think wires will reach Alfa Centari? Catch my drift? That is whats gonna catch the youth.

Dan/W4NTI

"Aaron Jones" <nomail@nomail.com> wrote in message news:fhgtjtorolquijabf448jrc5bkn0a9tfct@4ax.com...
> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
> >Neither the Tech or the Novice as it ended up was as easy as the Novice I took
> >in 1963. I would estimate about an order of magnitude more difficulty, after
> >having re-read that old Novice material.
>
> So you're saying that we should return to an easy entry level Novice
> test to snare modern 14 year olds...
>
> Ed wrote before:
> >>IMHO, the reason we don't see the 14 year olds in ham radio like we did in the
> >>1960s is that the entry-level license has gone from a test that could be passed
> >>after studying a 4-page study guide to over 400 questions in a pool that takes
> >>over 80 pages in print, plus another 120 pages of supporting text material.
>

5285. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 13:38:09 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <5JF%6.3319$Kf3.28955@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13943

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>
>>What higher speeds? 5wpm is the maximum required. Besides, I thought we
>>were tired of "easier."
>
>You may be tired of easier, but I generally take the easier route at every
>opportunity. Amateur Radio testing is NOT a test of character; it is a test to
>determine whether the applicant has the qualifications needed to legally
>operate a station in the Amateur Radio Service. Easier or harder have nothing
>to do with it.

Yes, yes, I know that. We only want "harder" when its out favorite peeve, not
someone elses.

>> My "Tune in the world" code tape is 5wpm Morse. Why would I want
>> Farnsworth?
>
>I don't know when the change to Farnsworth timing was made, but I recall "Tune
>in the World" tapes that used it.

Apparently, the next series of introductory material, "Now your Talking" used
Farnsworth. I'm guessing from the comment that the ARRL has been testing
Farnsworth for a decade now.

>The most important reason to want Farnsworth
>is that it is easier to sit at a test session with Farnsworth timing because
>one needs to take the extra step of requesting 5 wpm "classic" timed code in
>advance.

Huh? What's easier? Why would't the Morse exam that's specified in Part 97 be
available without having to be requested in advance?

>Of course, to those that feel that their test has more value if it is
>harder, then that extra step may be just what is needed. Now, if you REALLY
>want hard, you could ask that you be tested in Braille if you are not fluent in
>Braille to give you a challenge you can be proud of for the rest of your life!
>:-)

There's a goal for retirement!

>>Well yeh, the regs say 5wpm.
>
>Yes, and the applicants are being tested at 5 wpm.

Not when the characters that make up those words are zipping by at 15 - 18 words per minute.

>>How 'bout just straight copy?
>
>How about that!
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

73, Brian

5286. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 13:50:22 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <yUF%6.3322$Kf3.28931@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13944

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On 30 Jun 2001 19:52:05 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>In article <3b3d6ffe.11900776@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>>
>>
>>So...all the regulatory language was nothing?
>>
>In this case the regulatory language doesn't mean squat. For three
>reasons: If the testee doesn't want to take a Farnsworth type test
>he/she has the option of taking the test sent in the traditional
>style.

Are the examinees advised of this at test time? Do you care? Just a troll?

>And last of course the VEC wouldn't have offered the Farnsworth option
>if it was not legal under the the regs as they exist and have existed
>for decades. The last point requires a belief that the VEC knows what
>it's doing and I hold that belief.

Prior to the restructuring NPRM and subsequent "clarification," I believed that
the FCC knew what they were doing.
Prior to the ARRL member survey, I believed that the ARRL knew what they were
doing.

Or are you just trolling?

>In this case where you have your knickers in a twist about Farnworth
>being a "20 wpm" code test vs. W5YI having been knee-deep in whole
>process

But we've been lead to believe that W5YI is the bane of the REAL ARS. Now it is
not so?

>I'll go with trusting the VEC knowing what it's doing. Which
>saves me from having to bother with dissecting the regs in
>excrutiating detal. That's your thing Lenny so yes, the regulatory
>language as it relates to defining the code means nothing to me.

No dissection in excruciating detail required. It very simply says Morse at
5wpm.

5287. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 13:50:27 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701095027.19339.00001600@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 13945

> That's the way YOU feel, Bruce. Even liars and cowards like you are
>entitled to an opinion. Even stupid ones.
>

Damn are you still around, why dont you go LICK OUT A BED PAN

5288. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 13:55:15 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701095515.19339.00001601@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 13946

>Most CW is kept below 1850 anyway. These folks would be restricted to CW
>only. Why potentiate mutual interference problems?
>
>73
>
>Steve, K4YZ
>
>
>
>
>Paratus et Vigilans
>
>"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any
>Time"
>
>"The Measure Of A Man Is Not In How He Touches A Woman, But In How He Touches
>A
>Woman's Heart"
>
Hell give the NO-CODE CBlusser use of the whole Band, they wont be heard
anyway, with most not able to figure out how to make a 2 Meter Dipole, we can
rest assured they will never figure out how to get an Antenna to work on 160.

5289. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 13:56:51 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <D_F%6.3323$Kf3.28981@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13947

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 23:41:13 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
>
>>Brian more or less stated:
>>>
>>>The VEC doesn't have a QST or ship multiple e-mailed news bulletins
>>>per week Brian, if you'd pop the lousy $39/yr. for an ARRL membership
>>>you'd have the same instant access to what's going on in ham radio
>>>like Hans and I have.
>>>>
>>>>Thanks again and 73, Brian
>>>>
>>>w3rv
>>
>>I just upped for three (3) more years at Dayton, continuous membership since
>>1986, since just before I was a ham.
>>
>>Like Hans and you have? Not likely.
>>
>Then what's your bitch on not having the same info everybody else
>has??

The CCIT reference, silly.

>>I am able to differentiate Morse and
>>Farnsworth. Two different people, two different codes.
>>
>Since the FCC, W5YI and beaucoup others don't agree with you you gotta
>feel a bit lonsome out there in the woods all by yourself.

Are you a lemming?

>>Why don't you post the CCIT reference if you have such "instant access."
>>
>Where did I say I had access to the CCITT document??

Oh, thats right, "don't confuse me with the facts." Lemming see, lemming do.

Or is this just more troll? At what point to I switch over and take you
seriously?

5290. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 14:05:09 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <p6G%6.3328$Kf3.28882@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 13948

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On 01 Jul 2001 00:21:54 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
>>From: N2EY@AOL.COM (N2EY)

>>However, I don't believe that ARRL has any issue wrt Farnsworth testing being
>>used. If anything, I would think that most Morse code enthusiasts would want
>>to see a method of learning and testing the code that is expected to make it
>>easier to transition to higher speeds.
>>
>Of course that's the case. The flap in this thread is that the last
>thing a few of the dwellers in this NG want to hear about is anything
>which might enhance code testing or operations.

Of course you're wrong. But when a prospective ham comes in for a test, there
should be no suprises. Part 97 needs to reflect today's implementation of the
new 15-18wpm "standards."

>Check me on this one but don't the VEs have to be equipped and able to
>give either type of test on demand under these changes??

Apparently not, Ed says they have to ask for it "in advance." At registration
time I guess?

>I know I'd have found Farnworth easier.

How do you know? You were examined with Morse code.

5291. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 14:24:46 UTC
From: The Man <Theman@home.com>
Message-ID: <OoG%6.11088$p41.1689321@news1.rdc1.md.home.com>
Source record: 13949
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

WOW! A newsgroup with a built-in spell checker. Thats cool!
Lets see if it can figure this out.

You are a s^%$*^ f$#%^*@ d*!(@$%@!

"Paul Coverdale" <coverdale@sympatico.ca> wrote in message
news:3B3BC785.E6BDCBE7@sympatico.ca...
> I agree with everything except the spelling.
>
> It's fundamental (not fundimental), and susceptible (not subceptable).
>
> Paul
> VE3ICV
>
> Mark Keith wrote:
>
> > w4amp@bellsouth.net wrote in message
news:<3B3AAC4F.94ECE626@bellsouth.net>...
> >
> > >
> > > Make sure the amateur station is well grounded.
> >
> > That's not going to help anything if the stations antenna is correctly
> > installed. The problem is due to fundimental overload. Grounding won't
> > effect this at all. The problem stems from the fundimental freq rf
> > that is emitted from his antenna.
> >
> > > Ensure this ham has a low pass filter on his transmitter
> >
> > Again, not likely to help anything unless the rig is ancient and has
> > spurious output. Most all modern rigs are clean enough as it is. You
> > can't cure fundimental overload with a low pass filter. It will have
> > no effect at all.
> >
> > > Also put a cable ready high pass filter is on the TV getting rfi
> >
> > This could be worth a try, but again it's unlikely to totally fix it.
> > Filtering a TV antenna lead won't cure fundimental overload problems,
> > unless the antenna lead is piping the rf to the rig. In that case it
> > could lower the interference. I'd be willing to guess 95% of the
> > problem is fundimental overload. The only way to fix this problem is
> > by fixing the tv or VCR that is subceptable to this rf. The problem is
> > the fundimantal freq, not spurious output. Filters will be a waste of

> > time in most cases. Same for any grounding schemes. The real problem
> > is sorry shielding in the TV's and VCR's. VCR's can be a real pain.
> > Checking the cable for defects and good shield a good idea, and if
> > using an antenna for the tv, all hardware etc for corrosion. Dirty
> > parts can rectify rf and cause problems. MK
>

5292. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 14:31:10 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3f32af.127285224@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13950

On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 23:48:25 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>> (1) Look up Ed's prior post which stated that Farnsworth has been the
>> de facto implemetation for a decade.
>
>If it's OK to violate one rule, is it OK to violate them all?
>--
What violation?? Which regs? Show me how Farnsworth-type code tests
bust any FCC reg or regs. Not to mention that nobody will be forced to
take a Farnsworth-based test, it's only one of the options the VEC has
made available. Beats the hell outta the regime we dealt with when we
took the tests doesn't it Cecil?
>
w3rv

5293. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 14:37:09 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3f346c.127730045@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 13951

On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 13:26:58 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:

>
>Ed, I respect your opinion, but I'll have to disagree on this one. Keep looking
>for that CCIT reference, please.
>
Finally get the message this time Burke: Ed and I don't give a bleep
about the CCITT document, you obvoiusly do give a bleep so just go BUY
the damned like we would do if we gave a bleep about it.
>
Sheesh.
>
w3rv

5294. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 14:40:18 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B3F28F2.23A083BB@mailcity.com>
Source record: 13952

You got it backwards Cecil, if you can operate a cell phone and pay attention to your driving you are in the minority, the majority of cell phone user can't and that is the problem.

CAM wrote:
>
> The problem is not paying attention so have the idiot arrested and
> leave me alone. I have never caused any problem by talking on a cellphone
> while driving because I always pay attention to my driving.
>
> The majority are losing their rights/privileges because a small minority
> of people are idiots. I say, punish the idiots, not the majority.
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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5295. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 14:41:27 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B3F2939.9EFDBDD9@mailcity.com>
Source record: 13953

Maybe for you, but your not everybody else.

CAM wrote:

>
> I have both and my cellphone conversations are NOT more intense or
> distracting than my ham radio QSOs.
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

5296. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 15:28:28 UTC
From: lotshf4me <hfisgreat@aol.com>
Message-ID: <MPG.15a90bb5aadc8cd5989706@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 13954

In article <3b3f346c.127730045@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com
says...
> On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 13:26:58 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
>
> >
> >Ed, I respect your opinion, but I'll have to disagree on this one. Keep looking
> >for that CCIT reference, please.
> >
> Finally get the message this time Burke: Ed and I don't give a bleep
> about the CCITT document, you obvoiusly do give a bleep so just go BUY
> the damned like we would do if we gave a bleep about it.
> >
> Sheesh.
> >
> w3rv

Wasn't Brian one of those "I don;t do your work?" guys. Amazing how
someone so in tune with the world can't look up his own references.
You'd think he would have learned something about cut and paste from
Leonard.

5297. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 15:47:53 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9hngn9$g4o$1@suaar1ac.prod.compuserve.com>
Source record: 13955

>Larry, you can now sign up for the dead ARRL president's
>opinion league along with Vinnie B.

Bill, you clearly displayed over the last 7 years you
never understood the issue, and still don't. You first
claimed Vic Clark never even made the statement attributed
to him. Then, when you learned more, you stated he didn't make
those statements to me. Then when you learned more, you stated
his comments had no relevance to today. Then finally,
the FCC R&O displayed what the issue was really about:
easing requirements across the board, code AND theory. Just
as Vic Clark warned 19 years ago. Keep praying to re-write
history, Bill.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

5298. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 16:08:12 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010701120812.20221.00001709@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 13956

In article <3B3D60D3.616DDA75@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Why? CW has some outstanding merit. Morse code testing doesn't.
>Please don't confuse those two concepts.

Cecil:

You ask the impossible, since the two concepts are inextricably
interrelated to each other.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5299. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 16:08:13 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010701120813.20221.00001711@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 13957

In article <3B3D9981.60C0FC1D@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> Well, I'm waiting. I've answered your question, so now answer mine.
>Why should a licensing system produce code-proficient hams at all?

Dwight:

In order to create licensed hams who are able to exploit the
benefits and advantages of the Morse/CWmode at a reasonable
level of on-the-air proficiency. Without that knowledge, utilization
of that mode in it's simplest, most basic form is not possible. I
have stated this many times.

>You've repeatedly complained about our arguments against the code
>testing requirement,

Which, for the most part, are specious and self-serving.

>but have never really made it clear why you think
>we should have the code testing requirement (a reason other than you
>just want it to be that way).

You need to do more reading and less typing in this newsgroup,
Dwight. You're missing a lot.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5300. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 16:08:13 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010701120813.20221.00001710@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 13960

In article <3B3D61D7.24F33431@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Sorry, but nobody was ever "forced" to learn it (Morse) or use it.
>
>From Webster's: "forced - required by circumstances"
>
>Yes, Larry, you were forced (required by circumstances = FCC rules)
>to pass a Morse code exam.

Cecil:

No, I understood the requirement, and voluntarily choose to meet
the prevailing standard. Absolutely no "force" was applied to *me*
whatsoever. Obviously, your mileage varies, but that's your
problem, not mine.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5301. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 16:08:14 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010701120814.20221.00001712@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 13959

In article <20010630061214.05211.00001686@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
>>> Sorry, but nobody was ever "forced" to learn it (Morse) or use it.
>
>>From Webster's: "forced - required by circumstances"
>
>Larry apparently believes that one's believing that words mean what words
>mean
>is something they have to "get over." That does explain some of the things
>Larry has said here.

Ed:

Well, to those who wish to circumvent an amateur radio licensing scheme that requires code testing, for the purpose of gaining the more immediate gratification of HF phone operation, I guess I can understand why they would be inclined to feel as though they are "forced" to learn the Morse code. Lazy, indigent people usually tend to require a lot more "force" than others when it comes to applying themselves to a useful activity.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5302. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 16:08:15 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010701120815.20221.00001714@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 13958

In article <3B3DD388.921D5457@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Dwight Stewart wrote:
>> Why should a licensing system produce code-proficient hams at all?
>
>Why should one mode be considered more important than all other
>modes combined?

Cecil:

Easy. Because Morse/CW has the ability to enable communications
under the most adverse conditions, using the lowest power and the
simplest equipment, and it has the ability to permit basic
communication even among people who don't speak the same
language. These are just two of many reasons I can think of to
treat Morse/CW differently than other modes, inasmuch as it is the
only mode that requires the user to develop a physical skill in order
to effectively employ it on-the-air.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5303. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 16:08:15 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010701120815.20221.00001713@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 13961

In article <3b3dc45c.3173689@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>>As a freedom-loving American, I'm not willing to give up my right to
>>do anything that is morally correct and does not infringe on any other
>>person's rights. I am also not willing to give up the privileges I have
>>earned as an American citizen. An amateur radio license is a
>>privilege, not a right. We have a right to earn this privilege.
>
>OK so far and all basic facts to which I agree.
>
>>Code
>>testing is, IMHO, an important part of earning this privilege.
>
>As you note... that is IYHO.

Bill:

Everything I post in this NG is either an absolute fact or it is "IMHO." I always thought that was understood.

>>Unfortunately, people who value this privilege less than I do
>
>That is pure opinion on your part Larry as you can not make that
>statement on any other basis.

You are the ultimate master of the perfectly obvious, Bill!

>Indeed, I strongly suggest
>that one's personal "value of the privilege" is in no way
>connected with anyone's personal opinion regarding code testing.

If you really mean that, then, IMHO, you are denying reality.

>>....have
>>decided to reduce code testing, and, given the chance, will eliminate
>>it totally.
>
>Many of us are working to reduce (that has been accomplished)
>and ultimately END code TESTING. Those of us in that camp
>have our own value opinions as to being a ham and your effort
>to pigeon hole us into having a lower value opinion of the
>ham privilege is pure bunk.

IYHO, of course, because I've received plenty of support for my own views on this subject.

>>They have a perfect right to do this, even if it screws up
>>ham radio forever, which it shall.
>
>Shouldn't you end that with IMHO?

Hmmm. Maybe I need to take back having called you "the
ultimate master of the perfectly obvious."

73 de Larry, K3LT

5304. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 18:19:41 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <0vpujtgd9nvs4r8ul9gppjhsp9vnokebuv@4ax.com>
Source record: 13962

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
> I generally take the easier route at every opportunity.

Most applicants "take the easier route" when taking the ham test.
Memorization beats months of study to really learn the test material.
Who can blame them...

>Amateur Radio testing is NOT a test of character;

You can say that again... :-)

> it is a test to determine whether the applicant has the
>qualifications needed to legally operate a station in the
>Amateur Radio Service.

Qualifications = Pass the test; Not know the test material...

5305. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 18:19:44 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <10qujtccqtqia6r8mqhcc3eja6f3tbosq2@4ax.com>
Source record: 13963

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>I think that Phil is referring to one-minute of solid copy as the pass/fail
>standard. Of course, that leaves open the "Wheel of Fortune" approach where
>one writes for 3 minutes, then goes back and fills in the missing letters.

That's easy enough to solve:
1) Pencils down when the code test ends, or
2) test using random letter code groups.

But really, since we all know the 5 wpm test is a political compromise
that will end shortly, and has little value to the applicant, what's
the difference...

5306. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 18:19:48 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <01qujtsjbkqukq3a62r2job3dejso090uj@4ax.com>
Source record: 13964

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
> Well, I certainly hope you don't judge the entire issue based on
>what you described above. Others do have a serious need for the towing
>capacity offered by a larger vehicle.

Actually I chose my Suburban for it's size. I figured it was good life
insurance in the Phoenix traffic. But that was before I learned about
the freeway roll over problems... :-(

5307. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 18:19:52 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <d1qujt86cdv6se840djh7v9h9u5lj9u9am@4ax.com>
Source record: 13965

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>Do you really need me to repost things a few times before you know what I said
>or are you putting words in my mouth because you believe that they will have
>more validity than if you put them in yours?

Are you getting testy Ed??
I was just trying to pin you down on what you meant by:

Ed wrote before:
>>IMHO, the reason we don't see the 14 year olds in ham radio like we did in the
>>1960s is that the entry-level license has gone from a test that could be passed
>>after studying a 4-page study guide to over 400 questions in a pool that takes
>>over 80 pages in print, plus another 120 pages of supporting text material.

Your statement seems to say that your 4 page study guide Novice test
is what attracted 14 year olds to the hobby in the 1960s. And that the
reason we don't see them in the hobby today is the entry study guide
is now 400 questions.

Did I put any words in your mouth so far?

On questioning by me you agreed that today's 14 year olds would not
like the privileges granted by your 1960s Novice test. And you also
said that you would not like to see an easier Novice like study
guide/entry test today.

Did I put any words in your mouth that time?

So what exactly was your mouth saying? And if I'm going to be in your
mouth occasionally would you please use a better mouthwash... :-)

5308. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 18:19:55 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <q2qujt8m00c00n1r9jhet85dhqui2vq0pn@4ax.com>
Source record: 13966

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com
>
>>Exactly my point. If the Internet were alive in the 50s, ham radio
>>would be dead today...
>
>Internet was alive in the 1980s.

Actually the Internet didn't become economically feasible for the
average teenager until about 7 or so years ago. So I was thinking more
recently...

>How many decades will this "death" take

That depends. Ham radio as I knew it 40+ years ago is mostly dead now.
It's gone from a hobby of technicians to a hobby of operators...

>before ham radio stops growing and starts to wither on the vine? Any day now?

Growing? That depends. The ham numbers will of course increase as the
license becomes easier to get. The move to merge hams and CBers is in
progress. That will of course bring up the numbers, but will it still
really be ham radio?? And if the definition changes to a hobby of
talkers using bought gear, won't ham radio really be dead...

5309. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 18:19:57 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <i5qujt0m9nkbsfg7vcidgbe1nfltjnfbb8@4ax.com>
Source record: 13967

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Aaron Jones wrote:
>>
>> Exactly my point. If the Internet were
>> alive in the 50s, ham radio would be
>> dead today...
>
> Nonsense, online services for computer users have been available in
>some form (CompuServe, GEnie, BBS's, etc) for almost twenty years, yet
>ham radio is still very much alive today.

Ham radio is essentially dead for today's teenage population. The
Internet is very much alive with teenagers...

>There is no reason to believe that will change in
>another twenty, thirty, or forty, years.

Well Dwight, take a look at the ham population figures by age group
and that should give you an idea what the ham population will be like
40 years from now as they grow older. When I was a teenager it was
exactly reversed, which is why you see so many gray haired hams these
days...

5310. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 18:20:02 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <47qujtsq8bp51b1ucrobql4faap4imacpb@4ax.com>
Source record: 13968

"W4NTI" <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote:
>As for CW....just listen in a contest and tell me its dead. Its gonna
>outlive everyone of us, and our grandkids.

I live within skip distance of southern CA. Yet for most of the day I have a hard time finding a QSO on CW on 40 meters. It's just flat dead. Not the band but the activity. It wasn't that way as little as 15 years ago. The reason? Mortality...

Yes contests fill the bands for a weekend, but then they disappear into the woodwork until the next contest, like college kids on a spring break in Florida... :-)

5311. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 18:43:06 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701144306.17733.00002901@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 13969

>The ham numbers will of course increase as the
>license becomes easier to get. The move to merge hams and CBers is in
>progress. That will of course bring up the numbers, but will it still
>really be ham radio?? And if the definition changes to a hobby of
>talkers using bought gear, won't ham radio really be dead...

You didnt, now you have let it out, but of course the No Code No Theory Group will say its all lies, because now they have to Memorize 4 Billion QandAs to get a license.

5312. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 18:52:31 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfsvhyb.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13972

On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 23:38:42 -0500, CAM wrote:

>> If cellphones were not duplex ("Nextel" is half-duplex so it
>> operates as if it was simplex) the intensity of the conversation
>> and hence the concentration factor may decrease.
>
>Something that would also help is to put a speaker and a PTT button
>on the cellphone.

IIRC the "Nextel" phones do have PTT.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5313. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 18:52:34 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfsvsmc.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13970

On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 14:31:10 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:

>What violation?? Which regs? Show me how Farnsworth-type code tests
>bust any FCC reg or regs. Not to mention that nobody will be forced to
>take a Farnsworth-based test, it's only one of the options the VEC has
>made available. Beats the hell outta the regime we dealt with when we
>took the tests doesn't it Cecil?

A-hem......

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5314. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 18:52:35 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfsw3hd.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13973

On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 03:54:08 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:

>> Now if we can get rid of the "guess the blanks" and go back to
>> straight copy....
>>
>.. . . I think this package did that Phil.

AFAIK the new package discarded multiple-choice questions but left
the "fill in the blanks".

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5315. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 18:52:38 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfswtoe.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13971

On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 13:03:05 GMT, Brian wrote:

>> I used to work with an old-timer who was a whiz at copying backwave.
>> Frank Roach - K6EP, may he rest in peace - was a CW operator in the
>> US Marines in the Yangtse River Patrol, would you believe, and he
>> completed his hitch before WW-II and spent the war as an FCC
>> intercept operator.

>Frank sounded like an extremely versatile operator.

He was very much a tube-type HF CW op and had his own ways about doing things, some of which were not always in accordance with others or "the book". He felt that he was entitled to a promotion which I got and was very insulting to everyone involved after that, especially those of us who were college graduates.

In his spare time he built his own house with only the assistance of an adult son, and although he was married for decades his wife never moved down and lived there. He died a very nasty death from rectal cancer after a short but painful medical retirement.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5316. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 19:07:03 UTC
From: pschleck@novia.net
Message-ID: <3b3f7459$0$17922$45beb828@newscene.com>
Source record: 13974

In <9hngn9$g4o$1@suaar1ac.prod.compuserve.com> Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> writes:

>>Larry, you can now sign up for the dead ARRL president's
>>opinion league along with Vinnie B.

>Bill, you clearly displayed over the last 7 years you
>never understood the issue, and still don't. You first
>claimed Vic Clark never even made the statement attributed
>to him. Then, when you learned more, you stated he didn't make
>those statements to me. Then when you learned more, you stated
>his comments had no relevance to today. Then finally,
>the FCC R&O displayed what the issue was really about:
>easing requirements across the board, code AND theory. Just
>as Vic Clark warned 19 years ago. Keep praying to re-write
>history, Bill.

>Regards,
>Vince, WB2EZG

Vince,

You're clearly good in the sprint, as evidenced by the close-to-4-minute
mile you claimed to have ran when you were younger. What would be more
impressive is how you run with us in the marathon (i.e., doing what's
best for radio over the long-haul). Are you up to the challenge?

--
Paul W. Schleck, K3FU
pschleck@novia.net
http://www.novia.net/~pschleck/ ICQ# 44218003
Finger pschleck@novia.net for PGP Public Key

5317. Re: Off topic - antenna question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 19:07:32 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <UxK%6.15765$8O2.216820@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 13975

"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:7qg%6.16743$C81.1268323@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> A folded dipole is a degenerate loop and actually has more bandwidth between
> SWR points than a regular dipole.

Is this something that you have personally experienced yourself? Also have you seen any significant variations from one band to another?

> Dividing the current raises the feedpoint
> impedence by a factor of four but given that most dipoles as installed are
> on the order of 25-30 ohms a folded one is better matched with a Q-section
> than a balun.

From what I see in the dipole antenna charts the low feed point impedance is directly a consequence of the dipole being so close to the ground in terms of wave length at low H.F. frequencies. So the feed point impedance should go up as the frequency if the dipole is maintained at the same height above ground.

> Often you will hear of the dipole that tunes the whole band flat. What is
> happening is that the near field is coupling to every roofing nail, etc in
> sight and you are loading a resistor with great SWR and miserable
> efficiency. The folded antenna has a much lower near field and is a better
> choice for restricted space. Remember that the input impedence of the
> Universe is 377 ohms.

That sounds reasonable. But does the folded dipole result in a smaller "capture" area, and thus a reduced signal level going in to the receiver?

> Over the years I have become a great fan of loops and folded dipoles. If
> you happen to live in an area of truly crappy ground conductivity, verticals
> with folded elements will easily outperform their standard brethren.

I'll have to keep that in mind. Do you have real world numbers in terms of db's to help put the performance differences in perspective?

Thanks for the input Dick.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL Member
NCI Member

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"... The greater part of our happiness or
misery depends on our dispositions
and not on our circumstances."

Martha Washington

5318. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 19:07:45 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <5yK%6.19201$C81.1477271@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 13976

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gfsvsmc.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 14:31:10 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:
>
> >What violation?? Which regs? Show me how Farnsworth-type code tests
> >bust any FCC reg or regs. Not to mention that nobody will be forced to
> >take a Farnsworth-based test, it's only one of the options the VEC has
> >made available. Beats the hell outta the regime we dealt with when we
> >took the tests doesn't it Cecil?
>
> A-hem......
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
Phil, did the FCC ever administer 5wpm tests?? My memory comes up with two
answers: 1) no, never and 2) yes, and they were Farnsworth 13 spaced 5.

Dick NBK

5319. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 19:14:51 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3F76AB.F26767B7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13977

Aaron Jones wrote:
> Did I put any words in your mouth that time?
>
> So what exactly was your mouth saying?

Ed must move his lips as he types. :-)

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5320. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 19:19:03 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfsymm2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 13978

On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 19:07:45 GMT, Richard McCollum wrote:

>Phil, did the FCC ever administer 5wpm tests?? My memory comes up with two
>answers: 1) no, never and 2) yes, and they were Farnsworth 13 spaced 5.

Answer 3 is correct: "flat-spaced" 5 wpm for Novice and Tech tests
in the early 50s. I took mine at the NY office in 1952. We still
had 5 wpm tapes available into the 70s for those rare instances when
we called someone in for re-exam.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5321. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 19:24:18 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3F78E2.46220BED@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13980

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3B3D60D3.616DDA75@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >CW has some outstanding merit. Morse code testing doesn't.
> >Please don't confuse those two concepts.
>
> You ask the impossible, since the two concepts are inextricably
> interrelated to each other.

Nope they're not, Larry, and the FCC is on the way to proving it.

The great majority of coded hams use it "never" or "rarely" if
I remember the words right. The same will be true after the
code test is eliminated. Hams who appreciate the merits of CW
will learn how to use it just as hams who appreciate the merits
of PSK31 learn how to use it nowadays. It took me two hours to
learn the Morse code characters to a functional 5wpm. It took
me longer than that to get PSK31 functional.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5322. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 19:25:59 UTC
From: JB <ac6tk@nospamcybertime.net>
Message-ID: <9hntsp$313b$1@madmax.keyway.net>
Source record: 13979
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

: "Todd" <trstinson@hotmail.com> wrote in message
: news:E1t_6.48956$aW5.597359@dfw-read.news.verio.net...
: > There is a real nice guy who lives next door who is an avid ham
radio
: > operator. The problem is that when he is using the radio, I can
slightly
: > (sometimes not so slightly) hear his voice coming through on my
cable TV
: > set. He has come over and tried to help change out cables and
reposition
: > things so that the interference is eliminated, but nothing has
worked so
: > far.
: >
: > It's not fair to ask him to use the radio at odd hours, so can
anybody
: > suggest something that we could try to eliminate the
interference?
: >
: > If you do respond to this post, please also send a copy of the
reply to
: > trstinson@hotmail.com since I am don't use newsgroups that often.
Thanks!
: >
: >
:
: Todd,

Sorry to hear of your RF troubles. Typically, Cable TV equipment
will provide more than adequate isolation between on-air and off-air
signals as to make this a non-issue. However, leakage in cable
equipment does happen more often than cable companies like to
admit, and there are uncommon circumstances that do crop up
from time to time.

Cable TV channels actually operate on the same frequencies that
many commercial, amateur and broadcast stations operate on, so
it is imperative that cable TV and on-air signals be isolated by the
Cable system, and all splitters and cables and equipment in the
home. High-pass filters on the TV set or Low-pass filters on the
ham station will have no effect because, isolation between on-air
signals and cable signals should be far greater than either of the
filters could provide. Fundamental Overload that some have

referred to would be impossible for the same reason.

More common, is leakage from customer owned splitters, cabling, connectors, VCR or other equipment in the cable path, or cable jumpers. If you can feed the Cable company supplied cable directly to one TV and the problem goes away, you know you will need to concentrate on your installation in the house. The use of Double or Quad-shield RG-6 cabling (including jumpers) hi-isolation splitters and carefully installed connectors should be used in any in-house distribution.

If you still have problems with a direct connection to the Cable Co.'s drop, then you need to concentrate on direct chassis pickup by the TV set itself or on Cable company faults. If the TV (or VCR or DVD, etc.) is at fault, it may be incurable. However, RF may ride down the outside of the cable or through the AC line to the TV where the chassis will be exposed to an abnormally high level of the ham signal, and may directly interfere with signal processing in the set. Most TVs are well prepared for interference through the AC line, but other accessories like VCRs, may not be. Others have referred to "shield-breakers" as a fix for this, but they can actually worsen cable leakage. A far better solution is to wrap several turns of the cable or AC line through large torroidal ferrite cores in line to the equipment stack and/or plug strip.

Another possibility; If the signals are AM such as from a CB or some die-hard boatanchor fan, the signals may be picked up and easily heard by active audio devices through speaker wires or audio cables. I note this as an aside, because AM is not in common usage by hams anymore. Torroids and shielding will usually stop this kind of interference.

Some Cable Co. faults are from corrosion or faulty equipment in cable vaults or aerial distribution boxes. These are the Cable companies' responsibility, but they don't usually have a comprehensive plan for detecting these malfunctions without customer complaints. In cases of cable leakage, signal from the cable will often escape and cause interference to other radio services too, so that is how someone could trace the location of the fault and determine whether or not it is on homeowner property or Cable Co. property.

Jim, ac6tk

5323. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 19:29:18 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3F7A0E.A9478B91@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13981

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Well, to those who wish to circumvent an amateur radio licensing
> scheme that requires code testing, for the purpose of gaining the
> more immediate gratification of HF phone operation, I guess I can
> understand why they would be inclined to feel as though they are
> "forced" to learn the Morse code.

You were "required by circumstances" to pass a Morse code exam,
Larry. Therefore, you, by definition, were forced to pass a Morse
code exam to gain HF ham privileges. All HF hams were forced to
pass a Morse code exam in order to gain HF ham privileges. As
K7JEB said, that's what governments do - force citizens to meet
certain requirements in order to gain certain privileges.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5324. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 19:34:15 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3F7B37.D42F90C0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13982

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >Yes, Larry, you were forced (required by circumstances = FCC rules)
> >to pass a Morse code exam.
>
> No, I understood the requirement, and voluntarily choose to meet
> the prevailing standard. Absolutely no "force" was applied to *me*
> whatsoever.

I can prove that you were required by circumstances, i.e. forced,
to pass a Morse code exam, Larry. I'm sorry that you do not understand
the concept of "required by circumstances". Once you comprehend the
definition of "forced" you will understand that you, *BY DEFINITION*,
were forced to pass a Morse code exam in order to gain HF ham privileges.
As K7JEB said, that's what governments do.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5325. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 19:41:56 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3F7D04.8F013302@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13983

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Easy. Because Morse/CW has the ability to enable communications
> under the most adverse conditions, using the lowest power and the
> simplest equipment,

The most adverse conditions are when the band is absolutely dead,
Larry. CW will not enable communications under those circumstances.
Saying that CW will get through when no other mode will is a lie.
PACTOR II will run circles around CW.

> and it has the ability to permit basic
> communication even among people who don't speak the same
> language.

Sure, as long as the only communications is name, QTH, RST, and
Q-signals. Let's see you discuss the latest movie with someone who
doesn't speak your language. How do you say "plot" to a Russian in
Morse code?

> These are just two of many reasons I can think of to
> treat Morse/CW differently than other modes, inasmuch as it is the
> only mode that requires the user to develop a physical skill in order
> to effectively employ it on-the-air.

It's just a mode, Larry, not a religion. Your worship of Morse code
violates the First Commandment. You need to pray for forgiveness.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5326. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 19:44:39 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3F7DA7.9543F6EF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13984

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> In order to create licensed hams who are able to exploit the
> benefits and advantages of the Morse/CWmode at a reasonable
> level of on-the-air proficiency. Without that knowledge, utilization
> of that mode in it's simplest, most basic form is not possible. I
> have stated this many times.

Without any knowledge, there are many modes that are not possible.
Hams who recognize the merits of CW are and will be free to learn
Morse code. The Morse code exam does not need to exist for hams
to learn Morse code. In fact, I learned Morse code before I had
ever heard of ham radio.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5327. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 19:54:05 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3F7FDD.BF714344@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13985

Aaron Jones wrote:
> Most applicants "take the easier route" when taking the ham test.
> Memorization beats months of study to really learn the test material.
> Who can blame them...

I rote-memorized the general material when I was 14 years old.
It was *hard* and I flunked once. I didn't rote-memorize the
advanced material and it was *easy*. It is easier to learn
a lot of the material than to try to rote-memorize hundreds
of Q&As. We'll make the same challenge to you that we made
to Dick. Rote-memorize the definitions of 1000 Russian words
and tell us whether it was easy or not.
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cheers, Cecil

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5328. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:01:59 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3F81B7.10EFD354@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13986

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> While I agree fully with that concept, Cecil, it is much easier to
> say than to actually put into place. For example, how do you define a
> bad driver using a cellular telephone? How badly do they have to drive
> before a traffic violation is justified?

That has already been defined. It's used to spot drunk drivers. If
someone is weaving while driving, they deserve a ticket no matter
what the cause. Fines could be doubled if cellphones are involved.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5329. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:04:47 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3F825F.81BD1877@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13987

GH wrote:
> You got it backwards Cecil, if you can operate a cell phone and pay
> attention to your driving you are in the minority, the majority of cell
> phone user can't and that is the problem.

That certainly has not be proven. Only one percent of accidents are
caused by cellphones. Only a small minority of drivers have accidents.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5330. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:08:36 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3F8344.A8454724@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13988

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > > Obviously, those intense conversations
> > > on the cellular phone are more distracting
> > > than the "casual" conversations normally
> > > found on ham radio. And it is the
> > > distraction of those intense conversations
> > > which causes the erratic driving so often
> > > associated with cellular phone users.
> > >
> > I have both and my cellphone conversations
> > are NOT more intense or distracting than my
> > ham radio QSOs.
>
> Are you saying that you discuss intense, in-depth, personal, issues
> on your ham radio while driving (or that you don't discuss those on a
> cellular phone while driving)? Either way, unless you're saying that
> you drive erratically while talking even though you don't have intense
> conversations, your comment does not contradict what I said above
> (intense conversations = erratic driving).

My conversations are never intense so I should be exempt from the law.
Give the ticket for erratic driving, not for talking on a cellphone.
Since I don't drive erratically, I don't deserve a ticket for talking
on a cellphone while mobile.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5331. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:10:58 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3F83D2.438F6016@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13989

GH wrote:
> Maybe for you, but your not everybody else.

Then why am I going to be punished along with the offenders?
That's like putting me in jail because I own a gun and might
kill someone with it.

The only way to eliminate vehicle accidents is to eliminate
vehicles.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5332. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:13:31 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3F846B.1AAE83E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13990

W1RFI wrote:
> The NCVEC has chosen a test method that will probably result in more people
> learning code and becoming proficient at it. I cannot understand why anyone
> would object to that.

I'm not objecting to it. I am just curious if it was authorized
by the FCC or not.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5333. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:17:08 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3F8544.CA0F7AB5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 13991

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> >> (1) Look up Ed's prior post which stated that Farnsworth has been the
> >> de facto implemetation for a decade.
>
> >If it's OK to violate one rule, is it OK to violate them all?
>
> No rule is being violated, IMHO.

But Morse code is specified in the rules and Farnsworth doesn't
meet the published technical descriptions for Morse code. That's
sounds like a "letter of the law" violation to me.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5334. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:22:30 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3F8686.F324A10B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14104

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>
> >"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> >> (1) Look up Ed's prior post which stated that Farnsworth has been the
> >> de facto implemetation for a decade.
> >>
> >If it's OK to violate one rule, is it OK to violate them all?

> What violation?? Which regs? Show me how Farnsworth-type code tests
> bust any FCC reg or regs.

The FCC specifies Morse code. Farnsworth does not satisfy the published
technical definitions of Morse code. That seems like a prima facie
violation of the letter of the law to me. I agree that it satisfies
the *intent* of the rule but does it satisfy the *letter* of the
rule? Is is a violation like no code sending test is a violation
of the letter of S25.5?
--
cheers, Cecil

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5335. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:23:07 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701162307.07380.00000279@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 13992

In article <20010701120815.20221.00001713@nso-md.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>IYHO, of course, because I've received plenty of support for my
>own views on this subject.

One positive response is insufficient for flights of syncophancy.

5336. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:23:07 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701162307.07380.00000278@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 13996

In article <3B3E82F2.BFD408C8@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>GH wrote:
>>
>> How many mobile hams do you see
>> on the freeway? How many cell phone
>> users do you see on the freeway?
>
> I don't think numbers in that regard have anything to do with it,
>GH. When you count the radios in trucks, buses, taxi, public service
>vehicles, and so forth, the numbers between the two get much closer
>(while the erratic driving does not).

According to the FCC's 6th Annual Report on the State of
Competition in the Wireless Industry, there were more than
100 million cellular telephone subscribers at the end of 2000.

At that same time there were only about 0.68 million total
amateur radio licenses.

The ratio between the two is 150:1.

LHA

5337. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:23:08 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701162308.07380.00000280@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 13997

In article <20010701074923.05195.00001768@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com
>
>>Exactly my point. If the Internet were alive in the 50s, ham radio
>>would be dead today...
>
>Internet was alive in the 1980s. How many decades will this "death" take
>before ham radio stops growing and starts to wither on the vine? Any day
>now?

The PUBLIC Internet wasn't available until 1991.

Odd coincidence that such is also the beginning of the no-code-test Technician class [FCC 90-53 R&O]. :-)

BBS networks began in 1980s. Compuserve, et al, began as "super BBS" networks, not the Internet. A large difference in terms of numbers, roughly about 1:100 ratio compared to those now accessing the Internet

LHA

(who has been on ARPANET, USENET, and BBS nets before the Internet went public)

5338. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:23:09 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701162309.07380.00000281@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 14000

In article <ltftjtk2p636itm2fv593km5s7a6cjk5cv@4ax.com>, Aaron Jones
<nomail@nomail.com> writes:

>lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>>It would seem that everyone in this newsgroup is convinced
>>that amateur radio interest can ONLY be generated among
>>teenagers...
>
>You got it backwards Len. It's pretty plain that interest in amateur
>radio *can't* be generated among teenagers...

Amateur radio cannot generate enough interest using the
standards of the 1950s or 1960s forty or more years later.

It CAN generate interest if the interest-makers get out of
their nostalgia-prone daze and start being innovative after
looking seriously around at life today.

>>who then go on to become "lifelong hams"
>
>You know what the Catholic Church says...

Got me there, Father Aaron, this family is Lutheran-Presbyterian.
:-)

[remember what ol Marty L. did on the church door? :-)]

>>The world, society, technology, and radio have all changed
>>since some were of teen years.
>
>Exactly my point. If the Internet were alive in the 50s, ham radio
>would be dead today...

That's really an impossible comparison. It is as invalid as making
an analogue in aviation: "If jet planes were available in 1918 we
wouldn't have an interest in wood-fabric airframe construction and
the Douglas DC-1 would not have been developed."

The Internet depends on very high speed communications links
over landlines (copper and fiber), wide bandwidth microwave radio.
Its nodes require high speed computer technology from the
concentrators to the service providers. Users require low-cost
computer stations, modems using late-model Information Theory
advancements, quick individual mass-storage file access. We
have all those in abundance today and only a few of them were
being experimented with in the 1950s.

Yet there are still individuals who wish to make amateur radio remain a living museum of old radio technology...and to force newcomers to test for morse code ability in order to have shortwave radio transmitting privileges.

LHA

5339. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:23:10 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701162310.07380.00000283@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 13998

In article <20010701075256.05195.00001769@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>
>>It matters. Do you wnat them to pull your gold teeth before or after they
>>shoot you?
>
>Farnsworth-timed testing will not result in anyone's gold teeth being
>removed, nor is it anywhere near as important as getting or not getting shot.
>
>The NCVEC has chosen a test method that will probably result in more people
>learning code and becoming proficient at it. I cannot understand why anyone
>would object to that.

I have no objection to anyone using a method to "learn [morse] code and becoming proficient at it." Never have.

I have an objection to the morse code TEST existance for amateur radio license examinations on license classes having below-30-MHz privileges.

I have an objection to ambiguous statements in amateur radio regulations where great liberties can be taken by privatized license examiner organizations to interpret the regulations as they see fit.

I also have a mild irritation at some who are so uptight about the subject that they take sardonic or humorous phrases literally and manufacture arguments around them. :-(

LHA

5340. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:23:10 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701162310.07380.00000282@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 13999

In article <qvF%6.3315$Kf3.28961@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
<nospam@newsranger.com> writes:

>Brian more or less stated:
>>
>>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>>
>>>It matters. Do you wnat them to pull your gold teeth before or after they
>>>shoot you?
>>
>>Farnsworth-timed testing will not result in anyone's gold teeth being
>removed,
>>nor is it anywhere near as important as getting or not getting shot.
>
>"Just ignoring" the rules can be incremental. At one point, once the
>"authorities" start ignoring the rules, they'll come after your gold teeth.
>
>>The NCVEC has chosen a test method that will probably result in more people
>>learning code and becoming proficient at it. I cannot understand why anyone
>>would object to that.
>>
>>73,
>>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>The rules don't allow for it. That is all.

Brian, the rules allow it and the rules don't allow it.
Depends on which ambiguity in the existing Part 97
someone wants to isolate and use for rightousness.

For those who insist that morse code ability is
"necessary through testing" for "good amateur
practice," the Farnsworth spacing will probably
allow more newcomers to enter into the amateur
world below 30 MHz.

It would seem that the PCTA righteousness disregards
the language of the regulations in favor of denigrating
all those who do not consider the morse test a
"necessity" for amateur licensing below 30 MHz.
Over and over certain PCTAs have gone on the personal
attack mode when others point out the ambiguities in
the regulation language on amateur morse code.

LHA

5341. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:23:11 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701162311.07380.00000284@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 14102

In article <3b3f16a4.120105124@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 01 Jul 2001 00:21:54 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
>>From: N2EY@AOL.COM (N2EY)
>>
>>>> The Farnsworth-style Morse was a decision of the NCVEC, not the
>>>> ARRL. ARRL has only one of about 13 seats on the NCVEC, and
>>>> the ARRL rep is not the chair. That honor, I think, belongs to
>>>> W5YI.
>>
>>>oh mama - that's a good one, Hans!
>>
>>Actually, Hans' description of ARRL's role within the NCVEC is correct.
>>
>>However, I don't believe that ARRL has any issue wrt Farnsworth testing
>being
>>used. If anything, I would think that most Morse code enthusiasts would
>want
>>to see a method of learning and testing the code that is expected to make it
>>easier to transition to higher speeds.
>>
>Of course that's the case. The flap in this thread is that the last
>thing a few of the dwellers in this NG want to hear about is anything
>which might enhance code testing or operations.

Kelly's "flap" seems to have opened on a desire to "get" another newsgroup participant for purely personal reasons...and then found himself the target of return fire on the NCVEC policy-procedure bulletin.

Kelly "flapped" some more when he was corrected on the very amateur regulations he is supposed to be an enforcer of...and then objected to being corrected.

>I've tossed it out. Completely cancels out the bitches about 5wpm
>Farnsworth being a "closet" 15 wpm code test being inflicted on
>innocents by us devious and evil PCTAs who control the ARRL, the usual
>and predicatble.

Kelly should put down the ASME Boiler Code document and return to the amateur radio regulations. Specifically to examine the qualifications and license classes of those who are VEs.

<snip>

>>More important than standardizing on what was virtually defacto Farnsworth
>>testing was the elimination of multiple-guess code exams.
>>
>Amen, good grief! That was a disgrace.

To a PCTA, of course. That removed one more item on their
self-aggrandizement about morse code testing being a
"necessity" for lower-frequency amateur privileges. It made
it difficult to assume the patronizing tone of "having to do it
like we [the code tested] had to do it!"

"Amateur radio is all about CW on HF!" - PCTA mantra.

LHA

5342. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:23:12 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701162312.07380.00000285@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 13993

In article <3b3f149d.119585828@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>Why don't you post the CCIT reference if you have such "instant access."
>>
>Where did I say I had access to the CCITT document??

...anyone who has the ASME Boiler Code as a reference for
amateur radio must certainly have part of the CCITT
documents. :-)

5343. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:23:14 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701162314.07380.00000286@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 14103

In article <3b3f0768.116204101@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 30 Jun 2001 19:52:05 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>In article <3b3d6ffe.11900776@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>>
>>
>>So...all the regulatory language was nothing?
>>
>In this case the regulatory language doesn't mean squat. For three
>reasons: If the testee doesn't want to take a Farnsworth type test
>he/she has the option of taking the test sent in the traditional
>style. Whatever the details of the actual regs are they have obviously
>not been abrogated by the VEC or somebody besides you and Burke would
>be calling "foul!".

Kelly is invited to address the FCC using the phrase "the regulatory language doesn't mean squat." [mental picture of an ex parte presentation beginning with that opening...:-)]

The CHOICE of morse code testing method is not covered in the "squat" language of regulations. The "squat" regulations have been ambiguous and rather vague since at least 1995.

I've been trying to point out to Kelly that the NCVEC were already able to use the ambiguities of the existing amateur radio regulations to emply a Farnsworth spacing (character rate faster than word rate). Kelly cannot understand that, wants to put words in my messages that weren't there, and prefers a "personal battle" (mild, sustained flame war) over morse code ability.

>In this case where you have your knickers in a twist about Farnworth
>being a "20 wpm" code test vs. W5YI having been knee-deep in whole
>process I'll go with trusting the VEC knowing what it's doing.

"Absolute, unquestioning trust in leadership." Where has that been heard before?

Kelly still doesn't understand the subject, thinking this is some kind of talk about clothes and tailoring. My objection was to the existance of vagueness and ambiguities in the amateur radio regulations in regards to morse code testing rate. Kelly still hasn't understood this. Further, he doesn't want to, preferring

to attempt re-ignition of a mild flame war.

>Which
>saves me from having to bother with dissecting the regs in
>excrutiating detal.

Are two or three short sentences already quoted (by me) from
Part 97 "excrutiating detal [sic]?"

Amazing statement from one who touts the ASME Boiler Code.
:-)

>That's your thing Lenny so yes, the regulatory
>language as it relates to defining the code means nothing to me.

If that is the case, why does Kelly spend so much time and
write so many words denigrating NCTAs over a subject
which "means nothing to him?" One answer may be that
Kelly doesn't ever have to worry over another amateur radio
test of any kind in his entire life...provided he renews within
the regulations' stated time period.

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>>challenge if confronted with "any transmitter in any radio
>>service" other than amateur radio.
>>
>Absolutely correct.

Kelly made a broad sweeping claim of "greater experience"
in radio, operating more radios of "any radio service" than I.
Out of curiosity, I reviewed some of my experience over the
last 49 years and did some calculating. Those calculations
are difficult to orient towards an amateur radio experience
comparison so I put some broadcasting, aviation, land
mobile, and fixed radio services aside along with DoD
contract work...concentrating on the estimation of operating
hours prior to the end of 1956. That brings it down to
military radio and civilian broadcasting (as a transmitter
engineer, not just as a deejay). That is roughly 55,372
operating hours! :-)

One amateur running one amateur transmitter four hours
every day for 365 days will accumulate only 1,460 operating
hours per year.

I would sincerely doubt that Kelly ever had the responsibility
(as shift supervisor) over 36 HF transmitters and 5 VHF
transmitters all operating 24/7 for 5 months. That accounts
for 24,600 hours estimated using only swing and midnight
shifts, accounting for some transmitter downtime for
maintenance, QSYs on the HF circuits, coffee breaks, etc.
Another comes from a supervisory position over 9 on-line

microwave terminals amounting to 26,280 estimated operating hours over a 12 month period at two locations. Only the swing and midnight included when supervision was immediate, no other ranking personnel (other than the overall duty officer) above me. Constant operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year in the tube era was not limited to some cushy civilian 8 AM to 5 PM job. Not in the military I was in.

All those "inflated numbers?" Call them whatever, I was using "multipliers" as in amateur radio contests' point scores. :-) It is difficult to compare hobby activity operating hours and experience with military service when the operation must be 24/7...if a circuit goes down any time in 24 hours the responsible people must be there to put it back in operation. The only rule was medical: A minimum of 4 hours sleep necessary in 48 hours.

It is even more difficult to compare civilian work on R&D of radio contracts. How does design and testing activity count as operating hours? How can one put "multipliers" on the difference between lab tests and field tests? RF radiation happened in the lab as well as in the field.

Just off the top of the head, I've been involved with five different FM modes' indexes, AM ranging from conventional wideband broadcast to narrowband SSB, pulsed carriers ranging from three kinds of radars beyond the ordinary "search" variety, TACAN and DME with a dash of JTIDS, digital combinations of AM and PM, various digital and analog forms of multichannel voice-bandwidth, FHSS, and slow to fast FSK data. I've never HAD to operate or be supervisor for any OOK CW between 1952 to now. I'd say Kelly could easily outdistance me on CW operating hours over amateur radio...except he had this long "break" period where he did not operate there for years.

Kelly is invited to list his many thousands of operating hours "in any radio services" that exceed mine or retract that ridiculous boast.

LHA

5344. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:23:15 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701162315.07380.00000287@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 13995

In article <20010701080457.05195.00001772@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>
>>> Now if we can get rid of the "guess the blanks" and go back to
>>> straight copy....
>
>>. . . I think this package did that Phil.
>
>I think that Phil is referring to one-minute of solid copy as the pass/fail
>standard. Of course, that leaves open the "Wheel of Fortune" approach where
>one writes for 3 minutes, then goes back and fills in the missing letters.

Vanna White is a VE?!?

5345. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:23:15 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701162315.07380.00000288@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 14101

In article <20010701080256.05195.00001771@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>
>>What higher speeds? 5wpm is the maximum required. Besides, I thought we
>>were tired of "easier."
>
>You may be tired of easier, but I generally take the easier route at every
>opportunity. Amateur Radio testing is NOT a test of character; it is a test
>to determine whether the applicant has the qualifications needed to legally
>operate a station in the Amateur Radio Service. Easier or harder have
>nothing to do with it.
>
>> My "Tune in the world" code tape is 5wpm Morse. Why would I want
>> Farnsworth?
>
>I don't know when the change to Farnsworth timing was made, but I recall
>"Tune
>in the World" tapes that used it. The most important reason to want
>Farnsworth
>is that it is easier to sit at a test session with Farnsworth timing because
>one needs to take the extra step of requesting 5 wpm "classic" timed code in
>advance. Of course, to those that feel that their test has more value if it
>is
>harder, then that extra step may be just what is needed. Now, if you REALLY
>want hard, you could ask that you be tested in Braille if you are not fluent
>in Braille to give you a challenge you can be proud of for the rest of your
life!
>:-)

I already know Braille touch-dot sufficient to pass a "novice
equivalent morse 5 WPM" test in Braille. The difference is the
possibility of HAVING to know Braille when eyes fail. There's
no "pride" involved, just survival.

A morse code test for an amateur radio license having
below-30-MHz privileges is in the realm of avocational,
recreational activities, not for survival as when one goes
blind..

>>Well yeh, the regs say 5wpm.
>
>Yes, and the applicants are being tested at 5 wpm.

Yes AND no. There is an ambiguity in the amateur radio regulations that does not fully define code rate. Examinees taking the code test today are using a procedure of the NCVEC that is loosely defined on the FCC regulations but not explicitely stated in those regulations..

LHA

5346. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:23:16 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701162316.07380.00000289@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 13994

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfrn347.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>On 01 Jul 2001 00:21:54 GMT, W1RFI wrote:
>
>>More important than standardizing on what was virtually defacto Farnsworth
>>testing was the elimination of multiple-guess code exams.
>
> Now if we can get rid of the "guess the blanks" and go back to
> straight copy....

Is US amateur radio excellence supposed to be about
making good radiotelegraphers? Why?

5347. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:24:38 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3F8706.AFF5F7BC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14105

Richard McCollum wrote:
> Phil, did the FCC ever administer 5wpm tests?? My memory comes up with two
> answers: 1) no, never and 2) yes, and they were Farnsworth 13 spaced 5.

I took my 5wpm exam at the FCC office in Houston. It was NOT Farnsworth.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5348. Re: Off topic - antenna question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 20:52:04 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B3F8D74.CE215904@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14106

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
>
> "Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
> > A folded dipole is a degenerate loop and actually has more bandwidth between
> > SWR points than a regular dipole.
>
> Is this something that you have personally experienced yourself?

Just ran a folded dipole VS a dipole on 75m using EZNEC. Given
the bandwidth to be between the 3:1 SWR points:

The folded dipole has a bandwidth of 380 kHz compared to 245 kHz
for the dipole.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5349. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 21:01:05 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b3f9144_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 14107

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B3EDEE6.152970AF@sccoast.net...
> Aaron Jones wrote:
> >
> > If our foreign oil supply gets cut off
> > again it will be much worse than last
> > time. But if we're lucky, while keeping
> > our head in the sand, that won't happen
> > and we can go blissfully about our gas
> > guzzling business... (snip)
> >
> > Not to mention 2 member families like
> > mine would have to do without my
> > Suburban... :-) (snip)
> >
> > Yep that towing hitch comes in handy
> > for my rear bicycle rack... :-)
>
>
> Well, I certainly hope you don't judge the entire issue based on
> what you described above. Others do have a serious need for the towing
> capacity offered by a larger vehicle.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

I say, since vehicle safety is degraded seriously as it is used to tow--that we ban the use of using a vehicle to haul or tow anything! After all, if cellular phone use is banned because it's dangerous, we need to ban the use of drivers--who have *no* training in hauling--using their vehicles to tow anything! Others, who have a serious need for towing, will just have to be included in the regulations to save the rest of us from those few who are serious threats to the rest of us! :o ;o ;)

Kim W5TIT

5350. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 21:16:38 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b3f94e4_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 14108

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B3EE2B3.988A92EC@sccoast.net...
> Phil Kane wrote:
> >
> > The difference is that between dispatch
> > communications and conversation modes.
> >
> > If cellphones were not duplex ("Nextel"
> > is half-duplex so it operates as if it
> > was simplex) the intensity of the
> > conversation and hence the concentration
> > factor may decrease.
>
> I agree, but I'm not sure the cellular phone industry, or users,
> would go for that. I think laws like the one in New York may be more
> than enough to get the job done (though I wish there was a less
> drastic way). By forcing users to switch to using a cellular phone
> with adapters for hands free operation, it removes the familiar
> feeling of a telephone.
>

Doesn't the law passed in NY also only deal with "holding the phone to the ear." Let me use this as an example: I have a pager, a Nextel phone w/radio capabilities, my own personal cellular phone, and a 2M/70cm mobile phone in my car. So, if I were in NY, I can no longer use the cellular phone that I have to hold to my ear, right? But, I can still pick up the Nextel phone (which has speakerphone capabilities), and scan through my list of contacts (keep in mind this is a monochrome display very difficult to read in glaring sunlight), get on with someone and talk to them while the phone is floating loose in my car seat; I can still pick up the removable faceplate of my Kenwood D700A and scan to a frequency there--lay *it* back down on my carseat (I usually have it out of its mount so that I don't forget to remove it from the car during the day); and I can pick up my GPS receiver, scan through its windows to see what it's doing; all while having a discussion on ham radio, using the microphone that is floating loose on my lap? All this, while I put on makeup, fight with a cup of coffee for its own "slot" in my console somewhere?

Oh, yeah, I hope those other drivers are feeling real safe right about now.

>
> Hopefully that alone will be enough to reduce
> the intensity of the typical conversation, thus the distraction of
> that conversation.
>

Uh huh. I'd much rather have an intense conversation on the cellular phone than deal with the road rage potential I might have when dealing with all those other idiots on the road who are engaged in the same activities I just described above! :o

> However, without serious study, we'll have to wait
> for experience to prove that one way or the other.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

Typical?! Dwight, you must be as intense in real life as you get here in the newsgroup! Typical?! You not only seem to be of the opinion that most cellular phone calls are intense, you seem to be of the opinion that it is typical of cellular phone users to have intense cellular phone calls!!! I have much more intense emotions dealing with idiot drivers on the road! When did we start legislating intense feelings as a means to attempt to reduce them?!

Kim W5TIT

5351. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 21:54:37 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b3f9dd1_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 14109

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B3F00FA.C8281BB0@sccoast.net...
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > As you might guess, Dwight, I disagree
> > with you.
>
> No surprise there, Kim. We often seem to be coming from opposite
> sides of the universe on many of the issues we discuss. ;-)
>
> > Your experiences defined above are much
> > different than those I might have, or
> > that anyone might have. (snip)
>
> Yet my experiences seem to be fairly compatible with those seeking a
> method of dealing with the erratic driving associated with cellular
> phone use by drivers.
>

And, why should we all be so much more concerned *if* (and I don't believe there is) there is erratic driving from cellular use, than from erratic driving of anything else? If a cop sees someone weaving in traffic, driving over the white line, making bad decisions that endanger other drivers, doesn't s/he have the right to stop and ticket that driver--*REGARDLESS* of the reason for *WHY* that driver is being so erratic? Why do we need a law that singularly chooses cellular phones as being the demonic device from hell that is so dangerous?! Why don't we just *ENFORCE* the idea that drivers--all of them--are to drive safely on the road?

>
> > You have used the argument that there are
> > laws that already exist for other driver
> > distractions, such as women putting on
> > makeup. I am *still* looking for where
> > an officer would have the "right" to
> > ticket someone for that, where an
> > insurance company would use it as an
> > excuse for denial of coverage, etc. I
> > even recently talked to an officer (at
> > Field Day) at length about just this
> > type of thing--and he sees it every day
> > too. But, there's nothing he can do
> > about it.
>
> I find that very hard to believe, Kim. Almost every state has at

> least one statute dealing with the unsafe operation of a vehicle.
>

I am glad you said that. Then *WHY* do we need *ANY* laws for cellular phone use? Shouldn't we just demand from our police force, from our lawmakers, that they begin being more vigilant for crappy drivers--*REGARDLESS* of the reasons for their bad driving habits? The unsafe operation of a vehicle should (and does) apply under *ANY* circumstance. So, why do we add one more stupid law to the already leaning-tower-of-Pizza laws that we already have on the books?

>
> Likewise, many states have additional statutes dealing with any number
> of distractions individually. Therefore, it is rather unbelievable
> that an officer could not write a ticket to the person putting on
> makeup, shaving, or reading a newspaper.
>

Then, *WHY* do we need a law that specifically deals with cellular phone use while operating a vehicle? If an officer can (and I haven't yet seen that s/he can) ticket someone for putting on makeup while driving, then why can't that officer also ticket someone for using a cellular phone while driving? To just ticket somoeone because they are using a cellular phone while driving--because they *MIGHT* cause danger--is so anti-American that I cringe to think of it! We are going to begin making laws for the just-in-cases????!!!! Just like Cecil, I have never had an almost incident with a cellular phone, yet I would be ticketed for "just in case?"??????!!!!!! Yes, I get very excited at the lunacy of that train of thought.

>
> > (snip) Cellular phones have created a lot
> > of anger in people who use them at
> > restaurants, movies, etc. I think the
> > basis for support of legislation that
> > begins to restrict their use is seated in
> > resentment of their use in general.
>
> While I'm certain those situations have not won cellular phone users
> any support, I don't see any basis to claim that is a motive behind
> the laws directed at drivers. Instead, I see most of the push behind
> these laws coming from other drivers. For example, I obviously support
> efforts to address the erratic driving associated with cellular phone
> use,
>

The very laws you say exist to ticket people for putting makeup on should/could also be used to ticket people for using a cellular phone. The concept, Dwight, that should be dealt with here, is this: Is/Was a driver of a particular vehicle at any given moment, distracted enough by something (anything) to be accused of being irresponsible and creating a danger for others? That's it. Nothing more. No "was s/he using a cellular phone; was

s/he putting makeup on; was s/he shaving, etc." If I have an altercation with another driver, I am not going to be saying to the cop "HE WAS USING A CELLULAR PHONE!!!" I am going to be stating (if it indeed is the case) that the other driver was not paying attention blah, blah, blah. A motorcycle nitwit can drive down the road without a helmet and face shield in the State of Texas, have a bug splat all over his face and dump his bike right in front of me while I drive over his body--because of HIS/HER stupidity; but I can't talk on the cellular phone? (The previous scenario with the supposition that there is ever a cellular ban in the state of Texas).

> even though I own a cellular phone and rarely see anyone use a
> cellular phone in the restaurants I visit. While I realize that is my
> own experience, I don't think I'm that atypical from others concerned
> about cellular phone use by drivers.
>
> > No data for the hazard of cellular phones
> > is evident;
>
> The data does exist, Kim. When we had a similar conversation several
> months ago, a number of people provided you with links to sites with
> information on studies relating to cellular phone use in vehicles. For
> example, I directed you to a site with the results of an insurance
> industry study which clearly linked erratic driving with the intensity
> of concentration on the cellular phone conversation.
>

I read that. I didn't see the same results you saw, Dwight. And, the fact still remains that we should not legislate the object of distraction--we should legislate that it is illegal to drive unsafely. PERIOD. And there are already laws on the books to deal with driving unsafely. If you want to do a study on the results of erratic/dangerous/unsafe driving, do a study on the intensity of concentration for road rage! Are you going to support the conclusive evidence that would show there is no doubt more road rage during rush hour traffic and make it illegal to operate a vehicle during rush hour?! I don't think so. So, the fact still remains that it is illegal to operate a vehicle unsafely and I don't care what the reason is.

>
> > and certainly none that proves cellular phones
> > are so much more dangerous than any other
> > distraction that we need protection from
> > their use while driving a vehicle. If
> > distractions from driving are going to be
> > illegal, then all distractions need to
> > be illegal. Period.
>
> Kim, the premise of your argument is a little strange. You seem to
> be saying that because others (people putting on makeup, etc) drive
> dangerously, cellular phone users should also have a right to drive
> just as dangerously.

>

Truth be known, they *do*. All drivers have the right to drive as dangerously as their little happy hearts wish to. And, we all have the right to expect that when they are doing that, they will be stopped, detained, and ticketed by the police.

>
> Or, to word it differently, if there isn't a law
> affecting every single person who drives dangerously, there should be
> no law against anyone who drives dangerously.
>

No, there *are* laws that affect every single dangerous driver. We don't need any additional laws that single out any particular reason for it. If we do, and we do now with this NY law, the next thing you know there will be even more "well-my-kid-died-because-of-this" whines. And, there will be even more laws banning this or that. There *SHOULD NOT* be any laws against what we do in our vehicles. There *are* laws that mandate we drive our vehicles safely and there *are* consequences if we don't...if the police do the right thing.

>
> If we accept that premise, and apply it to other laws, there would
> be no laws in this country. For example, under this premise, because
> others engage in sexual misconduct, the rapist should also have a
> right to engage in sexual misconduct.
>

Rape is only the case with non-consentual "sexual misconduct" as you put it. I can "let" my husband or boyfriend or john from down the street do anything to me that a rapist would do. BUT, it becomes rape when I didn't want that person to do that, or that person did not have permission from me to do that. Sexual misconduct is not against the law--rape is. It should not be against the law to use a cellular phone while driving a car. It should be against the law to drive dangerously--for any reason.

>
> Or, to word it differently (like
> above), because there isn't a law affecting every single possible act
> of sexual misconduct by human beings, there should be no law against
> the rapist.
>

There should be a law against rape because it involves the injury to another person. There should be laws against injury to other persons while driving your vehicle--and there are--*REGARDLESS* of why.

>
> Or lets try apply the premise to assault? Because others assault,
> the assailant should also have a right to assault others. Or, to word
> it differently, because there isn't a law affecting every possible way
> a person can be assaulted, there should be no law against assault.

>
>

At the top of every law, Dwight, indeed every legal document, there are "definitions" for what, specifically, is being addressed by that bit of legislation. Laws concerning personal injury are written to address the "level" of personal injury brought against a person, or property, etc.

With the cellular phone thing--there does not need to be a law banning the use of cellular phones. It is illegal to operate a motor vehicle dangerously, right? Period. If one operates a motor vehicle dangerously, they get ticketed. If one operates a motor vehicle dangerously and willfully (which could be translated in a court of law to allowing themselves to being distracted--by *anything*), then it becomes manslaughter, etc. Higher criminalities with graduated defiance for responsible behavior.

> >
> > (snip) Do you honestly believe that there
> > will be less traffic hazard as people try
> > to follow laws restricting cellular phone
> > use, and begin getting on and off the
> > highway at higher incidence, pulling over
> > to the shoulder of the road and back out
> > onto the highway, etc., to make their
> > phone calls? (snip)
>
> Kim, what is wrong with simply not talking on the phone while you're
> in a vehicle? Is there never a time in your life when you feel you
> don't have to answer the telephone or place a call? Why can't a
> vehicle be one of those times? After all, you're driving a one to two
> thousand pound vehicle at fifty to sixty miles per hour - a situation
> that can easily cause death. With that in mind, I can't think of a
> better time to ignore the telephone.
>

Then, support legislation that makes *every* other distraction, including ham radio--because you cannot guarantee that using ham radio does not distract you--illegal. Don't use cellular phones as a target. It is OK for you to disagree with my use of a cellular phone while I am driving--that is your right. But, maybe I just want to use my cellular phone while I am driving. Yes, there are lots of times when I decide I don't have to answer the phone or make a call--and it is whenever I would drive dangerously by doing so. If I operate my vehicle dangerously, then ticket me. DON'T ticket me just because I *MIGHT*.

>
> However, if you absolutely must talk on the phone while driving, the
> New York law is not unreasonable. It doesn't say that you can't talk
> on a cellular phone. It only says that you have to use a hands free
> adapter (a speaker and microphone) when talking on a cellular phone
> while driving.

>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

If people would think about it, it's a pretty stupid law all the way around. It is *NOT* dangerous to talk on a telephone while driving. It *IS* dangerous to dial, to scan for a number, to look away from the road, etc., etc., all the same behaviors we do while operating our ham radios. I change frequencies on my ham radio as often (more actually) than I dial a telephone number on my telephone.

Kim W5TIT

5352. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 23:35:01 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9hoc2vece1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14110

Using that 'logic' then.....since SSB technology dates to the early part of the 20th century, and was shown to be considerably more effective than 'standard' AM as far back as the 50's (Curtis LeMay (sp), Commander, Strategic Air Command) and his buddy Art Collins proved.....then how cum you don't advocate ellimination of that "antique mode" EH?

Dan/W4NTI

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message news:20010701162309.07380.00000281@nso-fl.aol.com...
> In article <ltftjtk2p636itm2fv593km5s7a6cjk5cv@4ax.com>, Aaron Jones

>
> Yet there are still individuals who wish to make amateur radio
> remain a living museum of old radio technology...and to force
> newcomers to test for morse code ability in order to have
> shortwave radio transmitting privileges.
>
> LHA

5353. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-01 23:46:52 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9hocpc$c13$1@suaar1ab.prod.compuserve.com>
Source record: 14111

>Vince,

>You're clearly good in the sprint, as evidenced by the
>close-to-4-minute
>mile you claimed to have ran when you were younger.

For the record, the claim was 2 minutes 35 seconds for a
half-mile. That's at least a 5 minute mile, nowhere close to a 4
minute mile. But neither is a sprint. 100 yards is a sprint. I
did that in 10 seconds flat. 9.4 was clearly good for 100 yards
at the time I did 10 seconds.

>What would be more
>impressive is how you run with us in the marathon (i.e., doing
>what's
>best for radio over the long-haul). Are you up to the
>challenge?

Of course not. I've never trained for long distance, never
was a long-distance runner.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

5354. Re: Farnsworth vs Brian Dump Huck

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 00:11:51 UTC
From: k0hb@qwest.net
Message-ID: <b7c5262e.0107011611.2a79da9d@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14112
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:

> The single best reason that I can think of to know the code is
> to monitor what these folks are doing at test sessions.

Yeah, those VE's are doing every underhanded thing they know of
to keep folks out of amateur radio! We need some vigilante's
to run THEM out of amateur radio. If we don't monitor them
closely, they might even start wanting applicants to be able
to understand some of that technobabble like Ohm Slaw, and such
stuff. :-)

73, Hans, K0HB
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Ohm Slaw: Vinegarette over thinly sliced resistors.

5355. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 00:59:59 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3FC78B.A3B49194@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14113

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In order to create licensed hams who
> are able to exploit the benefits and
> advantages of the Morse/CWmode at a
> reasonable level of on-the-air
> proficiency. Without that knowledge,
> utilization of that mode in it's
> simplest, most basic form is not
> possible. I have stated this many
> times.

I understand all that, Larry, but it doesn't explain why a licensing system is needed to do that. There are a number of ways that goal ("create hams who are able to exploit the benefits and advantages of the Morse/CW mode") can be achieved without a licensing system. Given both the positive and negative aspects of a required test, is a licensing requirement the best way, or even a good way, to accomplish your goal (noting here that hams develop an interest, and learn, the other modes without a licensing requirement like the Morse/CW mode)?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5356. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:01:12 UTC
From: Dan Yemiola <AGA4FL@Yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <3B3FC7D8.9E0CFD48@Yahoo.com>
Source record: 14114

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> "Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
> news:3B3C2228.4EE71B00@sccoast.net...
> > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > There is a study that indicates radios/CDs
> > > are tens times as likely to cause an
> > > accident as a cellphone.
> >
> >
> > I think that study is referring to car music radios (stereos), not
> > communications radios.
> >
> >
> > Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
> >
>
> Exactly Cecil's point, I believe. Cellular phone use while driving, plain
> and simple, just does not warrant a law against its use--there are other far
> more distracting things than using a cellular phone!!!! I can guarantee you
> that using my cellular phone is far less distraction than finding a CD to
> put into the player, or changing stations on the broadcast radio. And, when
> all is said and done, I'd have to say that cellular phone use is much easier
> than operation and use of my ham radio while driving also--and I do both and
> will continue to do both, because neither is distracting enough to warrant
> the enactment of a law. And, why are cellular phones targeted, yet women
> can continue to put makeup on, men can continue to shave, people can
> continue to read maps, newspapers, and books, we can continue to eat while
> driving, etc.? Why are cellular phones targeted?

Why not make it illegal
> to do *all* those things in a car BUT drive and operate that car--if it is
> less accidents and more safety that we seek?

IT is illegal to do those things while driving!
In North Carolina it is called "reckless operation of a motor vehicle".
Unfortunately, in North Carolina, where I live it is a felony,which
means Mandatory physical arrest,seizure and towing of the vehicle,
immediate appearance before a magistrate for bond setting, and an
appearance before the grand jury for the arresting LEO).
LEO's are loath to felony arrests for what is a comparatively minor
offense.
Some intermediate Misdemeanor or Infraction Offense is needed.

Dan AI8O

5357. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:12:13 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3FCA66.46E6FF97@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14115

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> Actually I chose my Suburban for it's
> size. I figured it was good life
> insurance in the Phoenix traffic. But
> that was before I learned about the
> freeway roll over problems... :-(

All light trucks (SUV's, pickups, vans, etc) are much more prone to roll over than the typical car. If you drive a truck, it comes with the territory. And it is no problem as long as you drive a truck like a truck (big, heavy, and ungainly). But if you try to drive it like a car, sharply swerving to avoid obstructions, you are going to get into trouble very quickly. However, since you drive a Suburban, you already know that.

By the way, in case you were wondering, I drive a Explorer Sport (which replaced a Ford F-350 diesel - which is too much for my needs at the moment).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5358. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:12:26 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <_TP%6.3856$Kf3.32140@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14116

In article <3B3F8706.AFF5F7BC@IEEE.org>, CAM says...

>I took my 5wpm exam at the FCC office in Houston.

Since the Novice and Technician exams were administered "by mail" by volunteers, just what 5WPM test did you take at an FCC office?

73, Hans, K0HB

5359. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:29:31 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <%7Q%6.3860$Kf3.32204@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14117

Brian more or less stated:
>
>>Subject: Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!
>>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>>Date: 6/29/01 1:25 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
>>However, the existing
>>Technician and General Licenses are far too complex for youngsters to learn.
>
> Way dumb comment.

Way dumb? How way dumb? Way way dumb? Way way way dumb?

Talk about dumb comments...

> ALL of the Amatuer Radio journals have NUMEROUS stories of kids earning
>Amatuer licenses...even under teh "old" system.
>
> My 9 year old already has half the code down and is well through "Now
>You're Talking".

What's your 9 year old's callsign?

>>And I don't want them to merely word associate themselves through the exam.
>Bad lesson.
>
> Agreed.

I'm trying to introduce my 7 year old to the material via "Riding the Airwaves
with Alpha and Zulu."

5360. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:31:37 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010701213137.08639.00001468@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14118

In article <3B3D6454.869B18A8@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>> I have exactly the same notarized, dated proof of my predictions as
>> you have offered for any and all of your statements made in this NG.
>> Go to Google.com and see for yourself.
>
>I'm not going to do your work for you Larry. Please post the proof.
>Per your statement: "If you don't you are lying."

Cecil:

Now you're plagiarizing original material. Please send me $1,000,000!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5361. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:31:37 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010701213137.08639.00001469@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14124

In article <20010630055721.05211.00001680@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>I wasn't satisfied with those entry-level privilges either. That is why I
>upgraded. Had W1BNB handed me a 200-page study guide instead of a 4-page
>study
>guide, adn then told me those 200 pages were dumbed down from the 4 pages
>that
>the old-timer hams had to study, I would not have been a ham at 14 years old.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed:

Could it be that you're just sensitive about the fact that you entered the ARS under a far inferior licensing system? If so, there is no need to be. Then as now, hams are what they make of themselves, regardless of how they got to *be* hams. The Morse code testing requirements stand alone because they provide unique capabilities but require a unique learning process compared to other modes. The requirements for all other modes have changed because, quite naturally, technology has evolved and there is now more information considered to be technically essential for hams to have at least basic familiarity. In the post-Incentive Licensing/pre-Restructuring period, we had the best licensing structure and testing scheme in the history of the ARS in the US. The changes that now define today's licensing structure were made mainly to accommodate the laziness and technical indifference of the potential ARRL member base of white, middle-aged, middle-class males with money in their pockets.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5362. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:31:38 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010701213138.08639.00001470@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14120

In article <20010630060106.05211.00001682@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>As I
>>said before, the League's proposed licensing structure gave them
>>credible deniability with the member base (you just used it on me!),
>
>If you feel I am being disengenuous with you, I see little point in further
>discussion.

Ed:

Perhaps not deliberately so, but there is no doubt that you do "tow the company line" when it comes to the present state of the amateur radio licensing requirements. Whether you choose to discuss it or not is totally your decision, and always has been. Just don't hate me because I've figured out the true agenda of ARRL HQ with regard to code testing. After all, I'm not the only one who has done so -- I'm just the one posting about it on RRAP!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5363. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:31:39 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010701213139.08639.00001471@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14121

In article <v5j%6.2608$Kf3.25727@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
<nospam@newsranger.com> writes:

>>>As a result, we now
>>>have a "toothless" licensing structure -- exactly what the ARRL has
>>>dreamed of for the last decade!
>>
>>Another "secret agenda" thing, eh, Larry? In all of the meetings I have had
>>with management at ARRL HQ, not once have we ever discussed how to create a
>>toothless licensing structure. It must be a well-kept secret, or the result
>of
>>an overactive imagination. :-)

Ed:

I am not surprised. As the ARRL Lab Supervisor, you had no direct
involvement with that sort of policy-making. Therefore, you had no
"need to know." Therefore, the League's plans for the licensing
structure had little impact on your area of responsibility, and, therefore
it was not discussed with you. Makes perfect sense to me!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5364. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:31:39 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010701213139.08639.00001472@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14123

In article <20010630075529.15234.00001529@ng-cu1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>Ed, did you know a ham before you were licensed? I think that also has a
>lot
>>to do with it.
>
>W1BNB, Hub, moved in next door. I was licensed 3 months later. There are a
>lot more hams now than there were then, so there are also lots more "ham next
>door" opportunities. Fortunately, Hub didn't feel a need to tell me how
>dumbed
>down the Novice exam was compared to what he had to do to become licensed. I
>blissfully was happy to have met the very simple requirements and got started
>with a lifetime of hamming.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed:

Hmmm, I may have just figured out why you are always whining about the improvements in the ARS's licensing system during the post-Incentive Licensing - Pre-Restructuring Era. However, in order to confirm, I'd have to check your knuckles for excessive wear.

Oooops, I guess I'd better throw in one of these: <BSEG>!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5365. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:31:40 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010701213140.08639.00001473@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14122

In article <V8j%6.2610$Kf3.25744@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
<nospam@newsranger.com> writes:

>>You are quite correct. Talking about what you would have done, when you
>didn't
>>do one shred of what you say you would have done when you could have done it
>is
>>quite illogical.
>>
>>73,
>>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>Now wait a minute Ed. Larry has uplifted the ARS more than any NCT by simply
>using psk31 at Field Day. You gotta give him credit for that.
>
>73, Al

BTW, I'd like to have an E-mail discussion with anyone else who worked
PSK31, MFSK16, or RTTY during Field Day, in order to compare notes
on contesting using these modes. I think we need to expand digital
contesting beyond the annual RTTY contest, by including all available
digital modes, and perhaps offering a "Digital" Sweepstakes. Any
comments?

73 de Larry, K3LT

5366. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:31:41 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010701213141.08639.00001474@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14125

In article <3b3dc764.3949848@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>>Ed:
>>The proposal in the ARRL's comments was one I could have easily
>>supported. However, I knew that they (the ARRL) had no intention of
>>fighting for the implementation of their own proposal if a significantly
>>dumbed-down licensing structure were to be offered by the FCC. The
>>ARRL's proposal could have prevailed, if only there had been enough
>>motivation to insist on it as a minimum acceptable standard,
>
>Insist? To who besides the FCC?

Bill:

Uhhh, don't look now, but yes, to the FCC! I wasn't about to suggest
that they appeal to the American Bowling Congress!

>>...and
>>the requisite effort made to get that concept to stick in the minds of
>>the FCC. In the end, the ARRL received another gift horse from the
>>ARRL, one much better than the No-code Tech in 1991, and they
>>were, of course, reluctant to look it in the mouth! As a result, we now
>>have a "toothless" licensing structure -- exactly what the ARRL has
>>dreamed of for the last decade!
>>
>>>If they wanted to bow and scrape, they could have done a better job of it.
>
>>
>>Whatever. All I know is that they could have fought tooth-and-nail to
>>get their proposal implemented, but I didn't see that happen.
>
>Larry, please tell us...
>The fight should have included what efforts that the ARRL
>(and others) didn't do?

It should have included direct, in-person meetings with FCC officials
to get them to understand the value of a licensing structure which
allows for progressive learning and development of important
communications skills, with the reward of increased operator privileges
at with each incremental rise in skill level. Keeping code testing set
at least at the 12/13 WPM maximum level would also provide the
incentive for new hams to utilize this mode on-the-air in an effort to
develop the speed required for the higher-level test; this would
ensure that the ARS would continue to produce radio amateurs
capable of exploiting the benefits and advantages of this mode. The

ARRL obviously doesn't believe in this, or they could have made it work. I have no doubt about that. All they did was walk their gift horse into their stable, without looking it in the mouth.

>>I can
>>only draw the conclusion that they didn't want it in the first place,
>>and had no worries that it may actually become a reality. As I
>>said before, the League's proposed licensing structure gave them
>>credible deniability with the member base (you just used it on me!),
>>while giving them the dumbed-down licensing structure they wanted
>>to attract more middle-aged white men with money in their pockets
>>and a desperate need for an alternative to CB.
>
>Larry, you can now sign up for the dead ARRL president's
>opinion league along with Vinnie B.

You can sneer all the snivelling disrespect you want to toward Past President Vic Clark, but I met the man in person, discussed the code testing issue with him, and he was obviously a prophet when he said that the movement to reduce or eliminate code testing would be a "durable beast." I have been a member of the "W4KFC Opinion League" for almost 20 years, so there is no need to "sign up" now. And if you can possibly think of any better company to keep, I'd like to hear about it!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5367. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:31:42 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010701213142.08639.00001475@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14119

In article <453sjt0phvhj09ipbhukbsnol6u6pq0k3i@4ax.com>, Aaron Jones
<nomail@nomail.com> writes:

>
>w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>>If you feel I am being disengenuous with you [Larry],
>
>Cmon Ed, you love arguing with Larry.
>Why else would you direct so many posts his way... :-)
>
>> I see little point in further discussion.
>
>A lobster dinner says that you can't avoid
> responding to Larry again...

Aaron:

Ixnay on the obster-lay, OM! I'm afraid that Ed tends to win too many
of these "lobster bets," and I'm afraid he may develop a case of Gout!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5368. A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:37:39 UTC
From: CWnotCB <arealham@gte.net>
Message-ID: <3B3FD062.F425FB4C@gte.net>
Source record: 14126

Don't know the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
Don't want to learn the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
Don't want to operate CW? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
Do you live on 2 meters? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
Do you scoff CW operators? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
Do you refer to CW as "beeping?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
Do you refer to a "go-ahead beep" on a repeater a "ROGER BEEP"? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
Do you operate a CB rig in your vehicle along with a ham rig? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
Do you operate bootleg 11 meter "freeband" although you have a "ham license?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
Do you think that ham calls should be allowed on 11 meter CB? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
Want the code testing dropped? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
Want code testing speeds reduced? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
Do you think that hams must coddle CBers and turn ham radio into CB "in order for ham radio to grow"? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.

And it doesn't matter if you have a "ham license." THERE IS NO DIFFERENCE
BETWEEN YOU AND A CBer. Put a freebander or a CBer next to you and share the
microphone -- no one would tell the difference. You ARE NOTHING BUT A CBer masquerading as a ham and who "wants on" ham radio.

TRUE HAM RADIO IS NOT CB.

NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.

5369. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:38:27 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107011738.742588be@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14127

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:<cuvyxnansvbet.gfsvsmc.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>...
> On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 14:31:10 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:
>
> >What violation?? Which regs? Show me how Farnsworth-type code tests
> >bust any FCC reg or regs. Not to mention that nobody will be forced to
> >take a Farnsworth-based test, it's only one of the options the VEC has
> >made available. Beats the hell outta the regime we dealt with when we
> >took the tests doesn't it Cecil?
>
> A-hem......
>
. . . uh . . no??
>
w3rv

5370. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:41:44 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <sjQ%6.3866$Kf3.32292@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14129

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 23:48:25 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
>wrote:
>
>>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>>> (1) Look up Ed's prior post which stated that Farnsworth has been the
>>> de facto implemetation for a decade.
>>
>>If it's OK to violate one rule, is it OK to violate them all?
>>--
>What violation?? Which regs? Show me how Farnsworth-type code tests
>bust any FCC reg or regs.

Farnsworth is not mentioned in Part 97. If you can cite the CCIT reference,
we'd be happy to listen.

>Not to mention that nobody will be forced to
>take a Farnsworth-based test,

Ahem, anyone who chooses to take the exam will be given the Farnsworth exam,
unless they know enough to object.

>it's only one of the options the VEC has made available.

Ahem, Farnsworth is not the option. It has become the "standard" exam. Morse
as specified in Part 97 is the option if you know enough to ask for it.

5371. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:42:07 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3FD162.7B5A4E3D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14128

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> I say, since vehicle safety is degraded
> seriously as it is used to tow--that
> we ban the use of using a vehicle to haul
> or tow anything! (snip)

Very cute, Kim. However, it is a good analogy. If people towing a heavy trailer drove like they weren't towing, I would agree fully with your statement. But, happily, most people are smart enough to slow down when they're towing a heavy load (and accidents involving people towing is relatively rare because of it - slightly lower than the national average for other vehicle types*). Sadly, cellular phone users, on the other hand, don't see a similar need to adjust their driving when distracted by a phone conversation. If they did, there would be no need for legislation concerning cellular phone use.

*Source; Trailer Life Magazine, March 1998, News (chart with summary of government crash statistics between 1990-95 involving vehicles towing recreational trailers)(included just for you, Kim, since I know you like sources whenever I make a statement like that).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5372. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:42:36 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107011742.4c21748@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14130

"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:<5yK%6.19201$C81.1477271@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>...
> >
> Phil, did the FCC ever administer 5wpm tests?? My memory comes up with two
> answers: 1) no, never and 2) yes, and they were Farnsworth 13 spaced 5.
>
Yeah, they did for Novices and Techs. I took my 5wpm Novice exam at
the Philly FCC office in the early 50s. Definitely not Farnsworth.
>
> Dick Nï¿½BK
>
w3rv

5373. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:44:42 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gftgfg8.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14131

On Mon, 02 Jul 2001 01:12:26 GMT, K0HB wrote:

>In article <3B3F8706.AFF5F7BC@IEEE.org>, CAM says...
>
>>I took my 5wpm exam at the FCC office in Houston.
>
>Since the Novice and Technician exams were administered "by mail" by
>volunteers, just what 5WPM test did you take at an FCC office?

Hans, Hans, Hans....

Except for the Class C / Conditional, mail tests did not come in
until about 1956, so a LOT of us OFs took our 5 wpm code exams at
FCC offices to get Novice and Tech licenses.

With fond memories of "Uncle Charlie" Finkleman, the NY license
examiner with the bow-tie and the daughter about our age whom
every Jewish teen-age ham longed to meet.

He was memorialized in a "Gil" cartoon and (Jack Troster ??)
article about taking the code exam in QST in the late 50s or early
60s.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5374. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:47:02 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3fcb42.166346835@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14132

On Sun, 1 Jul 2001 08:30:06 -0500, "W4NTI"
<w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote:

>I got on in 1961 and had the same experience, up or out. I went up. In 3
>months I managed to pass my 13. Not bad I'd say.
>
You bet! Took me a LOT longer. The code never came easily to me, I've
had to work at it ever since I became a ham. Even today after all the
years I still can't run with the really big dawgs. In fact, I still
can't run with a lot of the medium-size dawgs either. Ticks me off.
>
>That is why I keep saying
>to those that really want to learn Morse Code....get on the air and use it.
>
Amen. Learning to run cw "at speed" is one of the few things left in
this world ya can't do without doing it yerself.
>
>Dan/W4NTI
>
w3rv

5375. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:47:37 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <ZoQ%6.3868$Kf3.32298@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14133

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 13:26:58 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
>
>>
>>Ed, I respect your opinion, but I'll have to disagree on this one. Keep looking
>>for that CCIT reference, please.
>>
>Finally get the message this time Burke: Ed and I don't give a bleep
>about the CCITT document, you obvoiusly do give a bleep so just go BUY
>the damned like we would do if we gave a bleep about it.
>>
>Sheesh.
>>
>w3rv

Brian, go put you feet up and try a little relaxation therapy. This discussion must be a little too much for you to handle.

73, Brian

5376. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:49:18 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3fc44a.164562407@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14135

On 01 Jul 2001 12:04:57 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>
>>> Now if we can get rid of the "guess the blanks" and go back to
>>> straight copy....
>
>>. . . I think this package did that Phil.
>
>I think that Phil is referring to one-minute of solid copy as the pass/fail
>standard.
>
Yup.
>
>Of course, that leaves open the "Wheel of Fortune" approach where
>one writes for 3 minutes, then goes back and fills in the missing letters.
>
I agree that's a remaining issue. I'm not convinced it's a big issue
though. A guy shows up able to copy 4wpm solid and has to go back and
fill to pass. Another guy shows up able to copy 6wpm solid and doesn't
need to do any fills. I can't get particularly excited about it either
way. I think this is another matter which should be hard-stop codified
by the VEC.
>
I have faith, it'll get sorted out eventually . . assuming it's worth
sorting out.
>
Of course the real me sez "One minute solid copy no fills or come back
next month and try again you weenie!"
>
Ain't gonna happen . .
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

5377. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:49:49 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <1rQ%6.3871$Kf3.32348@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14134

Brian more or less stated:
>
>In article <3b3f346c.127730045@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com
>says...
>> On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 13:26:58 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
>>
>> >
>> >Ed, I respect your opinion, but I'll have to disagree on this one. Keep looking
>> >for that CCIT reference, please.
>> >
>> Finally get the message this time Burke: Ed and I don't give a bleep
>> about the CCITT document, you obvoiusly do give a bleep so just go BUY
>> the damned like we would do if we gave a bleep about it.
>> >
>> Sheesh.
>> >
>> w3rv
>
>Wasn't Brian one of those "I don;t do your work?" guys. Amazing how
>someone so in tune with the world can't look up his own references.
>You'd think he would have learned something about cut and paste from
>Leonard.

Weren't you "Cutie Boy" in a previous thread?

5378. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:49:54 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3fbefb.163203003@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14136

On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 14:05:09 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:

>
>Of course you're wrong. But when a prospective ham comes in for a test, there
>should be no suprises.
>
If a prospective ham shows up and runs into any surprises for any
reason he hasn't done his homework.
>
>Part 97 needs to reflect today's implementation of the
>new 15-18wpm "standards."
>
What standard? There is no legally-binding specifcation for the code
in the ham regs for operations or testing purposes, there hasn't been
any such thing for close to 90 years and there ain't gonna be one.
Nobody has bitched on Farnsworth since it was implemented for testing
ten years ago until you and Lenny finally caught up with old history.
Learn to live with reality Burke.
>
>>Check me on this one but don't the VEs have to be equipped and able to
>>give either type of test on demand under these changes??
>
>Apparently not, Ed says they have to ask for it "in advance." At registration
>time I guess?
>
>>I know I'd have found Farnworth easier.
>
>How do you know? You were examined with Morse code.
>
If you had any actual interest in cw besides bashing it you'd know the
answer. There a bunch of web sites out there which get into it in
depth, dial them up.

5379. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:50:12 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3fbe24.162988284@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14137

On 01 Jul 2001 20:23:16 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>
>Is US amateur radio excellence supposed to be about
>making good radiotelegraphers? Why?
>
Yeah, Lenny isn't a cw-hater, he only wants to eliminate the code
tests. Uh-huh.

5380. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:55:34 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <qwQ%6.3874$Kf3.32255@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14138

Brian more or less stated:
>
>>The ham numbers will of course increase as the
>>license becomes easier to get. The move to merge hams and CBers is in
>>progress. That will of course bring up the numbers, but will it still
>>really be ham radio?? And if the definition changes to a hobby of
>>talkers using bought gear, won't ham radio really be dead...
>
> You didnt, now you have let it out, but of course the No Code No Theory Group
>will say its all lies, because now they have to Memorize 4 Billion QandAs to
>get a license.

All lies, all lies! Because we have to memorize 4 billion quandas.

5381. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:58:23 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <3zQ%6.3876$Kf3.32299@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14140

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 13:03:05 GMT, Brian wrote:
>
>>> I used to work with an old-timer who was a whiz at copying backwave.
>>> Frank Roach - K6EP, may he rest in peace - was a CW operator in the
>>> US Marines in the Yangtse River Patrol, would you believe, and he
>>> completed his hitch before WW-II and spent the war as an FCC
>>> intercept operator.
>
>>Frank sounded like an extremely versatile operator.
>
> He was very much a tube-type HF CW op and had his own ways about
> doing things, some of which were not always in accordance with
> others or "the book". He felt that he was entitled to a promotion
> which I got and was very insulting to everyone involved after that,
> especially those of us who were college graduates.
>
> In his spare time he built his own house with only the assistance of
> an adult son, and although he was married for decades his wife never
> moved down and lived there. He died a very nasty death from rectal
> cancer after a short but painful medical retirement.
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Now he sounds more like a regular ham.

5382. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 01:58:35 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3FD53C.A5569365@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14139

CAM wrote:
>
> That has already been defined. It's used
> to spot drunk drivers. If someone is
> weaving while driving, they deserve a
> ticket no matter what the cause. Fines
> could be doubled if cellphones are involved.

Fine! A wonderful idea. So why don't you propose that in your town before a law like the one in New York pops up (a law you dislike)? Stopping a "bad" law is much more difficult after half the town gets behind it once it is proposed (or, even worse, the law is passed). Instead, work now to get a law in place that you think is more fair (don't ever forget that you're part of this country's political system also - even if you do nothing about it).

By the way, I don't think there is a need to double the fines if a cellular phone is involved - a reasonable fine on top of any normal traffic violation would be just fine for most people.

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5383. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 02:00:56 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3fd430.168632789@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14141

On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 15:28:28 GMT, lotshf4me <hfisgreat@aol.com> wrote:

>
>Wasn't Brian one of those "I don;t do your work?" guys. Amazing how
>someone so in tune with the world
>
Bwaaahaha!
>
>can't look up his own references.
>You'd think he would have learned something about cut and paste from
>Leonard.
>
"Learning" is about the last term I'd associate with RRAPs Laurel &
Hardy act.
>
w3rv

5384. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 02:05:37 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <RFQ%6.3879$Kf3.32384@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14142

Brian more or less stated:
>
>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>>
>> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>>
>> >"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>> >> (1) Look up Ed's prior post which stated that Farnsworth has been the
>> >> de facto implemetation for a decade.
>> >
>> >If it's OK to violate one rule, is it OK to violate them all?
>
>> What violation?? Which regs? Show me how Farnsworth-type code tests
>> bust any FCC reg or regs.
>
>The FCC specifies Morse code. Farnsworth does not satisfy the published
>technical definitions of Morse code. That seems like a prima facie
>violation of the letter of the law to me.

Yup.

>I agree that it satisfies
>the *intent* of the rule

The intent of the rule is clear. Morse at 5wpm. What other intent do you read
into Part 97?

>but does it satisfy the *letter* of the
>rule? Is is a violation like no code sending test is a violation
>of the letter of S25.5?
>--
>cheers, Cecil
>
>
>-----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
>http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
>-----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

5385. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 02:13:20 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <4NQ%6.3888$Kf3.32397@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14143

Brian more or less stated:

>Kelly "flapped" some more when he was corrected on the very
>amateur regulations he is supposed to be an enforcer of...and
>then objected to being corrected.

Kelly the Enforcer??? Say he's not an OO.

5386. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 02:27:04 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfthx1b.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14144

On 1 Jul 2001 18:38:27 -0700, Brian Kelly wrote:

>> >Beats the hell outta the regime we dealt with when we
>> >took the tests doesn't it Cecil?
>>
>> A-hem......
>>
>.. . . uh . . no??

We treated everyone with equal suspicion and discomfort. <ggg>

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5387. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 02:27:05 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfti3jc.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14145

On 02 Jul 2001 01:31:37 GMT, Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

>Now you're plagiarizing original material. Please send me $1,000,000!

The above is not a valid legal claim. No such claim includes the
word "please". <ggg>

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5388. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 02:29:17 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <10R%6.3899$Kf3.32203@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14146

Brian more or less stated:
>
>In article <3B3F8706.AFF5F7BC@IEEE.org>, CAM says...
>
>>I took my 5wpm exam at the FCC office in Houston.
>
>Since the Novice and Technician exams were administered "by mail" by
>volunteers, just what 5WPM test did you take at an FCC office?
>
>73, Hans, K0HB

It would appear to be a FIVE (5) WPM exam at the FCC office in Houston. Or maybe it was the 5 (five) WPM exam. Cecil must be trying to trick us with that ambiguous language again.

5389. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 02:38:33 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3FDE8E.FFA5ACF7@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14147

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> Doesn't the law passed in NY also only
> deal with "holding the phone to the
> ear." Let me use this as an example:
> I have a pager, a Nextel phone w/radio
> capabilities, my own personal cellular
> phone, and a 2M/70cm mobile phone in
> my car. So, if I were in NY, I can no
> longer use the cellular phone that I
> have to hold to my ear, right? But, I
> can still pick up the Nextel phone
> (which has speakerphone capabilities),
> and scan through my list (snip)

Kim, if you do all the things you list in that paragraph, not only are you a dangerous driver, but you're also crazy to do so while you're driving. Again, the fact that this law only addresses a single type of distraction does not give you, or anyone else, the right, or permission, to operate a vehicle in an unsafe manner.

However, by what you're saying above, you seem to think it does. But, just because this law doesn't cover those things, it doesn't mean that you should do them, or that it is safe to do them. It just means that this law doesn't cover those things (nothing more or less).

If New York residents see a major problem with those other things, they'll pass a law to address those other things. Until then, it is up to each driver to operate their vehicle safely, whatever they're doing. If cellular phone users had done that (operate their vehicle safely), there would have been no need for this law in the first place.

> Typical?! Dwight, you must be as intense
> in real life as you get here in the
> newsgroup! Typical?! You not only seem to
> be of the opinion that most cellular phone
> calls are intense, you seem to be of the
> opinion that it is typical of cellular
> phone users to have intense cellular phone
> calls!!! I have much more intense emotions
> dealing with idiot drivers on the road!
> When did we start legislating intense
> feelings as a means to attempt to reduce
> them?!

And, just as typically, you failed to get the meaning of what I said again. First of all, I did not say that "most cellular phone calls are intense." I said they "tend to be more intense then" ham radio conversations. If "most" cellular phone calls were intense, we'd see far even more accidents then we even see now.

Second, I said nothing about emotions. I simply said "intense." Intense is an adjective meaning very strong or strong emphasis, such as intense thought, intense involvement, intense action, and so forth. In the context of my comments about concentration, I obviously meant that in the context of intense concentration.

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5390. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 02:42:20 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <gcR%6.3910$Kf3.32471@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14148

Brian more or less stated:

>If you had any actual interest in cw

I have no interest in CW.

>besides bashing it

I'm not bashing CW either.

>you'd know the
>answer. There a bunch of web sites out there which get into it in
>depth, dial them up.

I understand Farnsworth theory. What point are you trying to make?

5391. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 02:46:37 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <hgR%6.3913$Kf3.32444@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14149

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 15:28:28 GMT, lotshf4me <hfisgreat@aol.com> wrote:
>>
>>Wasn't Brian one of those "I don;t do your work?" guys. Amazing how
>>someone so in tune with the world
>>
>Bwaaahaha!

I thought you were "noHF4u?" Now you're "lotshf4me."

Whatever. In any case, its truly sad when you laugh at your own jokes.

5392. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 02:51:12 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3FE181.C918E3A9@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14150

Len Over 21 wrote:
> According to the FCC's 6th Annual
> Report on the State of Competition
> in the Wireless Industry, there
> were more than 100 million cellular
> telephone subscribers at the end
> of 2000.
>
> At that same time there were only
> about 0.68 million total amateur
> radio licenses.
>
> The ratio between the two is 150:1.

But, if you want to see the full picture, you can't yank one type of radio out of the total and compare that to something else. Mobile ham operators use equipment similar to those used in other radio services (trucks, buses, taxi, public service vehicles, and so forth), so you have to look at all of those if you want an accurate comparison. And, in the context of GH's comment, the numbers (of mobile radio users and cellular users) start to even out, so the numbers don't really offer us much information when it comes to this issue.

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5393. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 02:59:16 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701225916.01376.00000669@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 14051

In article <4NQ%6.3888$Kf3.32397@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
<nospam@newsranger.com> writes:

>>Kelly "flapped" some more when he was corrected on the very
>>amateur regulations he is supposed to be an enforcer of...and
>>then objected to being corrected.
>
>Kelly the Enforcer??? Say he's not an OO.

...more like "oh-oh," he's gonna read from the ASME Boiler
Code book again! :-)

5394. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 02:59:16 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701225916.01376.00000670@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 14052

In article <3b3fbe24.162988284@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>Is US amateur radio excellence supposed to be about
>>making good radiotelegraphers? Why?
>>
>Yeah, Lenny isn't a cw-hater, he only wants to eliminate the code
>tests. Uh-huh.

I'm glad that Kelly was finally able to read two sentences correctly.

My effort is to end the morse code test for ANY amateur radio license test.

The morse code test.

The morse code TEST.

5395. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 02:59:18 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010701225918.01376.00000671@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 14053

In article <9hoc2vece1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "W4NTI"
<w4nti@nospammindspring.com> writes:

>Using that 'logic' then.....since SSB technology dates to the early part of
>the 20th century, and was shown to be considerably more effective than
>'standard' AM as far back as the 50's (Curtis LeMay (sp), Commander,
>Strategic Air Command) and his buddy Art Collins proved.....then how cum you
>don't advocate ellimination of that "antique mode" EH?

Dan, you lapsed into old habits again... :-)

My effort is towards eliminating the morse code test for any
amateur radio license. The test. The TEST.

I do not advocate removal of OOK CW as a mode.

Please don't start some ham-radio-copy micro-lecture
about the efficacy of SSB over AM or of "buddy-buddy"
talk about Curt LeMay and Art Collins. I was operating
and maintaining commercial SSB transmitters in the
middle of 1953, 4 KW PEP on trans-Pacific circuits.

SSB's first application was in "carrier" equipment on
long-distance telephony, about 1924. Commercial SSB
began HF circuit use in the early 1930s. That's in the
"Collins Sideband book" by P, B, and S.

The "innovation" by Collins Radio was in making a
single-channel SSB transmitter, one voice-band
bandwidth. They weren't the first to do so but they got
a nice DoD contract to do it for the USAF. Commercial
SSB was 12 KHz wide carrying four 3 KHz voice-
bandwidth circuits. Single-channel SSB meant the
"carrier" equipment used for previous frequency-division
multiplexing could be eliminated. That meant quite a lot
of vacuum tube based bulk and power could be dropped
in order to put it on aircraft.

Look at the SGC-2020 from the Puget Sound area
Stoner-Goral Company. Lower-power single channel
HF SSB transceiver aimed mainly at the marine market.
Very compact unit, much smaller than a KWM-2 which
was much smaller than a WE LD-T2 plus four carrier
equipment racks.

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Now tell us again how I am "supposed" to be all "for eliminating CW."

And tell us why the FCC is such a "bad" agency because they've said, in 1990 and again in 1999, that morse code testing has no value in their regulation of amateur radio licensees.

Good luck on those two items now...

LHA

5396. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 03:01:44 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b3fdfd3.317023@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 14054

On 1 Jul 2001 15:47:53 GMT, Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:

>>Larry, you can now sign up for the dead ARRL president's
>>opinion league along with Vinnie B.
>
>Bill, you clearly displayed over the last 7 years you
>never understood the issue, and still don't. You first
>claimed Vic Clark never even made the statement attributed
>to him. Then, when you learned more, you stated he didn't make
>those statements to me. Then when you learned more, you stated
>his comments had no relevance to today. Then finally,
>the FCC R&O displayed what the issue was really about:
>easing requirements across the board, code AND theory. Just
>as Vic Clark warned 19 years ago. Keep praying to re-write
>history, Bill.

My, my Vince...one of your longer rants that again states
nothing.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

5397. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 03:04:49 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3FE4AE.B77E5111@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14055

GH wrote:
>
> You got it backwards Cecil, if you can
> operate a cell phone and pay attention
> to your driving you are in the minority,
> the majority of cell phone user can't
> and that is the problem.

No, I have to agree with Cecil on that. Most cellular phone users (the "majority") do seem to operate their vehicles in a relatively safe manner while talking on a cellular phone. The problem is that a large minority doesn't seem able to do that, so that minority is forcing (by circumstance) people to respond by passing laws like the one in New York. And, yes, this is another one of those cases where an out of control minority is causing a negative effect on the majority.

However, this law is trying to find a middle ground between the safe cellular phone users and those using cellular phones in an unsafe manner. Rather than banning cellular phones in vehicles outright (often the way government handles these things), it is pushing users to use them in a more safe manner (hands free). To be perfectly honest, I sincerely wish no law was necessary. But, if a law is needed, I hope others are as tempered as this one.

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5398. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 03:17:36 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b3fe571.1756095@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 14056

On 02 Jul 2001 01:31:41 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <3b3dc764.3949848@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>(Bill Sohl) writes:
>
>>>Ed:
>>>The proposal in the ARRL's comments was one I could have easily
>>>supported. However, I knew that they (the ARRL) had no intention of
>>>fighting for the implementation of their own proposal if a significantly
>>>dumbed-down licensing structure were to be offered by the FCC. The
>>>ARRL's proposal could have prevailed, if only there had been enough
>>>motivation to insist on it as a minimum acceptable standard,
>>
>>Insist? To who besides the FCC?
>
>Bill:
>
>Uhhh, don't look now, but yes, to the FCC! I wasn't about to suggest
>that they appeal to the American Bowling Congress!
>
>>>...and
>>>the requisite effort made to get that concept to stick in the minds of
>>>the FCC. In the end, the ARRL received another gift horse from the
>>>ARRL, one much better than the No-code Tech in 1991, and they
>>>were, of course, reluctant to look it in the mouth! As a result, we now
>>>have a "toothless" licensing structure -- exactly what the ARRL has
>>>dreamed of for the last decade!
>>>
>>>>If they wanted to bow and scrape, they could have done a better job of it.
>>
>>>
>>>Whatever. All I know is that they could have fought tooth-and-nail to
>>>get their proposal implemented, but I didn't see that happen.
>>
>>Larry, please tell us...
>>The fight should have included what efforts that the ARRL
>>(and others) didn't do?
>
>It should have included direct, in-person meetings with FCC officials

That's called an ex parte presentation Larry. I know I
participated in one along with Carl on behalf of NCI.
I don't know what the record may show as to ARRL
doing the same...BUT, I suspect that ARRL has a long history

of being able to directly contact FCC staffers they know.

>to get them to understand the value of a licensing structure which
>allows for progressive learning and development of important
>communications skills, with the reward of increased operator privileges
>at with each incremental rise in skill level.

Isn't that what we have now? Tech, General and then Extra?

>...Keeping code testing set
>at least at the 12/13 WPM maximum level would also provide the
>incentive for new hams to utilize this mode on-the-air in an effort to
>develop the speed required for the higher-level test; this would
>ensure that the ARS would continue to produce radio amateurs
>capable of exploiting the benefits and advantages of this mode.

But you again seem unwilling to have faith in that statement
to allow for the ability of CW fans to recruit new CW users. Your
statement just continues the problem you have had for many
months... YOU don't believe what you say enough to try
and sell CW use as the mode with the attributes you claim.

>The
>ARRL obviously doesn't believe in this, or they could have made it
>work. I have no doubt about that. All they did was walk their gift
>horse into their stable, without looking it in the mouth.

Now who is whining.

>>>I can
>>>only draw the conclusion that they didn't want it in the first place,
>>>and had no worries that it may actually become a reality. As I
>>>said before, the League's proposed licensing structure gave them
>>>credible deniability with the member base (you just used it on me!),
>>>while giving them the dumbed-down licensing structure they wanted
>>>to attract more middle-aged white men with money in their pockets
>>>and a desperate need for an alternative to CB.
>>
>>Larry, you can now sign up for the dead ARRL president's
>>opinion league along with Vinnie B.
>
>You can sneer all the snivelling disrespect you want to toward
>Past President Vic Clark, but I met the man in person, discussed the
>code testing issue with him, and he was obviously a prophet when he
>said that the movement to reduce or eliminate code testing would be
>a "durable beast."

Whatever prophetic aspects you may attribute, the end
of morse testing could have been predicted by anyone
that had any sense of the technology changes going
on which were eroding any need for morse operators
anywhere on anything put a minimal basis.

> I have been a member of the "W4KFC Opinion
>League" for almost 20 years, so there is no need to "sign up" now.

Wonderful.

>And if you can possibly think of any better company to keep, I'd like
>to hear about it!

I personally prefer to keep company with the living.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

5399. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 03:22:16 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3FE8C1.675E70EE@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14057

CAM wrote:
>
> My conversations are never intense so
> I should be exempt from the law. Give
> the ticket for erratic driving, not
> for talking on a cellphone. Since I
> don't drive erratically, I don't
> deserve a ticket for talking on a
> cellphone while mobile.

Not all speeders have accidents either, Cecil. But, because evidence shows that speeding increases the likelihood of death in accidents, we write tickets for speeding. Likewise, initial evidence shows that cellular phone use is a growing cause of accidents, therefore there is some justification to write tickets for that also.

Likewise, neither of those laws are absolute. If you want to avoid a ticket for speeding, you simply slow down to the speed described in the law (the posted speed limit). If you want to avoid a ticket for using a cellular phone, you simply use it in the manner described in the law (hands free).

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5400. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 04:00:48 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107012000.2e472048@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14058

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
news:<20010701162312.07380.00000285@nso-fl.aol.com>...
> In article <3b3f149d.119585828@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
> Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
> >>Why don't you post the CCIT reference if you have such "instant access."
> >>
> >Where did I say I had access to the CCITT document??
>
> ...anyone who has the ASME Boiler Code as a reference for
> amateur radio must certainly have part of the CCITT
> documents. :-)
>
Idiot

5401. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 04:01:02 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gftlfyf.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14059

On 02 Jul 2001 02:59:18 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

>The "innovation" by Collins Radio was in making a
>single-channel SSB transmitter, one voice-band
>bandwidth. They weren't the first to do so but they got
>a nice DoD contract to do it for the USAF.

The innovation was getting the contract in the first place. Don't
forget the other two players in the "poker club" - Barry Goldwater
who provided the money and Arthur Godfrey who provided the PR.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5402. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 04:01:02 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gftl71e.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14060

On Mon, 02 Jul 2001 02:46:37 GMT, Brian wrote:

>Whatever. In any case, its truly sad when you laugh at your own jokes.

It's even worse if you can't laugh at your own jokes.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5403. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 04:01:05 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gftmbxg.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14061

On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 23:38:42 -0500, CAM wrote:

>> If cellphones were not duplex ("Nextel" is half-duplex so it
>> operates as if it was simplex) the intensity of the conversation
>> and hence the concentration factor may decrease.
>
>Something that would also help is to put a speaker and a PTT button
>on the cellphone.

IIRC the "Nextel" phones do have PTT.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5404. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 04:32:01 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702003201.01376.00000697@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 14063

In article <3B3FE181.C918E3A9@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>>
>> According to the FCC's 6th Annual
>> Report on the State of Competition
>> in the Wireless Industry, there
>> were more than 100 million cellular
>> telephone subscribers at the end
>> of 2000.
>>
>> At that same time there were only
>> about 0.68 million total amateur
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>> The ratio between the two is 150:1.
>
> But, if you want to see the full picture, you can't yank one type of
>radio out of the total and compare that to something else. Mobile ham
>operators use equipment similar to those used in other radio services
>(trucks, buses, taxi, public service vehicles, and so forth), so you
>have to look at all of those if you want an accurate comparison. And,
>in the context of GH's comment, the numbers (of mobile radio users and
>cellular users) start to even out, so the numbers don't really offer
>us much information when it comes to this issue.

The number of "other" radios, or rather their licensees,
all in the mobile land radio service, are on the ULS page
on the FCC website. Counting those in with all the amateur
licensees and the ratio might drop to 80:1 cell phones versus
every other mobile service on the streets and roadways.

Is that accurate? No, it's an approximation. Not all cell phone
subscribers will be using their phones while driving...not all
amateurs will be operating mobile...not all other land mobile
services will be communicating.

What seems to be clouding this whole thread is that everyone
is so focussed on amateur radios...which aren't in this New
York legislation...and lacking observation of the fantastic
growth in cellular telephone subscribership. If there are 100
million cell phone subscribers in the USA that is sort of like
one out of three citizens having a cell phone. Neither amateur
radio, moblile land radio, nor all the small boat radio service

and aircraft radio service licensees all lumped together can come close. Cellular telephony is the predominant two-way communications on the streets and en route. Now.

LHA

5405. Re: Pendulum reverses (attracting teenagers?)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 04:32:29 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B3FF923.75CABAE2@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14062

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> Ham radio is essentially dead for
> today's teenage population. The
> Internet is very much alive with
> teenagers...

I don't think Ham Radio has ever been popular with teenagers, Aaron. Can you name a time when even a significant percentage of teenagers were interested in Ham Radio? If so, what percentage of the teenage population was interested interested in ham radio then as compared to the percentage of teenagers interested in ham radio today? (more on this thought below)

> Well Dwight, take a look at the ham
> population figures by age group and
> that should give you an idea what
> the ham population will be like
> 40 years from now as they grow older.
> When I was a teenager it was exactly
> reversed, which is why you see so
> many gray haired hams these days...

In my opinion, ham radio has always attracted an older population. In the past (decades ago), we attracted more young adults (20-30) who were developing careers in electronics or communications (or who were introduced to radio by the military), but I don't think ham radio were ever really that appealing to teenagers. Of course, the loss of those young adults has shifted the average age of ham radio operators upwards, and that is something that we should be concerned about (it clearly suggests that we're no longer competitive as a training ground for those entering electronics and communications careers). But I don't think that a lack of teenagers tells us a thing, since teenagers have never been a major part of amateur radio since it's beginning.

Of more concern is the slow loss of those in the 30 to 45 year old age bracket over the last couple of decades. Of course, some of that loss is because we no longer attract those in the 20-30 year old bracket (for the reasons given in the previous paragraph). But that alone isn't enough to explain the total numbers lost. Instead, I think some of that can be explained by the old generation gap.

The teenager generation from the 60's (they would be 45-55 now) were very different from their parents, and very confrontational (that's putting it mildly). Because of that, older hams (the parents) didn't reach out to this group as strongly as previous generations did for

their younger adults. Or, if they did reach out, it was rejected by the younger hams (the teenagers from the 60's). Indeed, you still see much of that confrontation going on to this day - younger (40-55) hams pushing for changes with older hams trying to hang on for dear life to tradition (the code testing debate is a good example).

Of course, as those teenagers from the 60's continue to age, and continue to face their own generation gap with the younger adults today, many of them will mellow out (now there is a 60's phrase) and will eventually get along better with the older generation. When that happens, I suspect that we'll see greater growth with that age bracket in ham radio. In other words, the problems in that age bracket will solve itself in time.

Which brings us back to that 20-30 year old age bracket. In my opinion, this is the age group where we should be focusing our efforts. We have to figure out a way to make ham radio more attractive to young adults just starting out in careers. To do so, we have to figure out how ham radio can be offer them something on a personal level and on a career level. And, in my opinion, that means more emphasis on satellite communications, microwave communications, digital communications, and the other technologies used in more modern careers.

That doesn't mean, for a moment, that we have to turn our backs on HF. That will remain the center of focus in ham radio for many, many, years to come. Instead, it simply means that we also have to increase focus on those other things to move them on a more equal footing with HF.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5406. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 04:33:26 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfto9ui.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14064

On Mon, 02 Jul 2001 03:17:36 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>Whatever prophetic aspects you may attribute, the end
>of morse testing could have been predicted by anyone
>that had any sense of the technology changes going
>on which were eroding any need for morse operators
>anywhere on anything put a minimal basis.

Those of us who were involved with directly or on the sidelines watching the development of the Global Marine Distress Signaling System starting in the '70s saw the end of a real need for trained Morsists in any radio service coming.

Those who refused to believe it were fools.

Even the Marine Radio Operators' Union - the last bastion of the brass-pounders - finally believed it and phased their recruitment and training efforts to "Electronic Officers" rather than "Radio Officers".

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5407. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 04:45:52 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b3ff334.176570458@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14065

On Mon, 02 Jul 2001 01:44:42 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>>
>>Since the Novice and Technician exams were administered "by mail" by
>>volunteers, just what 5WPM test did you take at an FCC office?
>
Hans - From the time the Novice/Tech licenses were created in 1951
until 1956 like Phil sez the only way to get a Novice/Tech ticket was
to plop self in front of an FCC examiner and get on with the 5wpm
test. No excuses or VEs allowed. Was there, done it, no way out. And
if you were a school kid you had to plot and scheme to work out yer
windows of opportunity to be able mesh yer days off from school to the
few days/hours a week the neighborhood FCC held test sessions. There
weren't a helluva lot of those windows in a year and if ya flunked any
element ya flunked the whole test and ya couldn't go back for another
whack at it for a month. If ya did pass it took 6-8 weeks to get the
license and get on the air. With 50 *input* watts max. worth of
crystal-contolled cw.
>
Then of course if ya din upgrade to General in one year as a Novice ya
got tossed outta the hobby until ya did upgrade. In front of the same
FCC Examiner who terrorized ya when ya took the Novice test.
>
Ham radio grew like weed under that Draconian regime
>
Every ham radio test I've ever taken was in front of Joe Welsh (The
Squelch) the Philly Examiner right thru my Extra.
>
I got reasons for being a grumpy old fart when I see what the bullshit
the whiners around here post,
>
w3rv

5408. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 05:33:01 UTC
From: pschleck@novia.net
Message-ID: <3b400714$0$17933$45beb828@newscene.com>
Source record: 14066

In <9hocpc$c13$1@suaar1ab.prod.compuserve.com> Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> writes:

>>Vince,

>>You're clearly good in the sprint, as evidenced by the
>>close-to-4-minute
>>mile you claimed to have ran when you were younger.

>For the record, the claim was 2 minutes 35 seconds for a
>half-mile. That's at least a 5 minute mile, nowhere close to a 4
>minute mile. But neither is a sprint. 100 yards is a sprint. I
>did that in 10 seconds flat. 9.4 was clearly good for 100 yards
>at the time I did 10 seconds.

Google has just restored Deja's entire archive going back to 1995. Here
is the exact words of Vince himself (search for "Biancomano mile" in
rec.radio.amateur.policy using the Advanced Groups Search at
http://groups.google.com):

>From: Vincent Biancomano (103520.355@CompuServe.COM)
>Subject: Re: Are there any YOUNG people who favor code?
>Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
>Date: 1998/09/17

>(OK Vince, I challenge you to run a four minute mile.)

Two minutes 11 is my best half mile, and four minutes 17 my best
mile ever. Twenty years ago. And without formal training. I also
once ran a mile with 85 pounds of baggage in just under 12
minutes.

But if you're talking about limitations, running a 4-minute mile
is equivalent to copying 65 wpm. The Morse requirement for hams
only requires 13 wpm for most privileges, 20 wpm for all
privileges.

In other words, LIGHTWEIGHT stuff. As evidenced by the fact that
hundreds of thousands of people have copied 13 and 20 wpm with
just a little work and the right technique.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

I can certainly buy the argument that it's hard for even an adult with a good memory to remember what he or she said as little as 3 years ago. After all, if you can misremember what you said 3 years ago, it's not inconceivable that you can misremember what Fred Maia or your opponents for Hudson Division Director said over 10 years ago.

Unlike others on this newsgroup, I won't even assign dishonesty. political conspiracy, or even mental illness, to one's normal, but flawed, human memory.

>>What would be more
>>impressive is how you run with us in the marathon (i.e., doing
>>what's
>>best for radio over the long-haul). Are you up to the
>>challenge?

>Of course not. I've never trained for long distance, never
>was a long-distance runner.

>Regards,
>Vince, WB2EZG

Well, that does explain a lot.

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Paul W. Schleck, K3FU
pschleck@novia.net
http://www.novia.net/~pschleck/ ICQ# 44218003
Finger pschleck@novia.net for PGP Public Key

5409. Re: Pendulum reverses (attracting teenagers?)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 05:38:47 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702013847.09612.00000623@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 14068

In article <3B3FF923.75CABAE2@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Aaron Jones wrote:
>>
>> Ham radio is essentially dead for
>> today's teenage population. The
>> Internet is very much alive with
>> teenagers...
>
> I don't think Ham Radio has ever been popular with teenagers, Aaron.
>Can you name a time when even a significant percentage of teenagers
>were interested in Ham Radio? If so, what percentage of the teenage
>population was interested interested in ham radio then as compared to
>the percentage of teenagers interested in ham radio today? (more on
>this thought below)

? While my observation is subjective, I cannot recall one
friend or acquaintence who did NOT enter into amateur
radio as a teener. My only exception to that is a wife who
got a license later at the request of her ham husband.
That's about four dozen male amateur licensees in all...
in-person-meeting knowledge, still alive...includes two
veterans of WW2, one of Korean War, all of whom did
radio in the military but all were also into radio as teens
prior to military service.

Everywhere in the amateur publications field I see the
repeated mantra of "attracting kids" or "attracting teens."
It looks like a solid ethic to me.

I'm of an "older generation" who got interested in radio
solely because it might enable me to radio-control
model airplanes (didn't do that until four decades later).
Of course, I did learn to question authority from all
those of the "sixties" and thought some questioning was
a good thing.

Three's another side to the age grouping. The "boomer"
generation has its vocal share of control-freaks who
demand that all do as they did. Some of them are in
here. :-)

LHA

5410. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 05:38:48 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702013848.09612.00000624@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 14067

In article <d22b54c3.0107012000.2e472048@posting.google.com>, kelly@dvol.com (Brian Kelly) writes:

>lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
>news:<20010701162312.07380.00000285@nso-fl.aol.com>...
>> In article <3b3f149d.119585828@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com
>(Brian
>> Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>>
>> >>Why don't you post the CCIT reference if you have such "instant access."
>> >>
>> >Where did I say I had access to the CCITT document??
>>
>> ...anyone who has the ASME Boiler Code as a reference for
>> amateur radio must certainly have part of the CCITT
>> documents. :-)
>>
>Idiot

Is the ASME Boiler Code document applicable to US amateur radio morse code testing or is it not?

Kelly quoted the document. No one else did.

Yours truly,
Robinson QSO

5411. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 05:38:49 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702013849.09612.00000625@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 14069

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gftlfyf.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>On 02 Jul 2001 02:59:18 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
>
>>The "innovation" by Collins Radio was in making a
>>single-channel SSB transmitter, one voice-band
>>bandwidth. They weren't the first to do so but they got
>>a nice DoD contract to do it for the USAF.
>
> The innovation was getting the contract in the first place. Don't
> forget the other two players in the "poker club" - Barry Goldwater
> who provided the money and Arthur Godfrey who provided the PR.

That's a nice little homily that's been roaming around the OF circuit for quite a while. It must be popular since all four were hams (Godfrey the biggest ham of all). It may even be true, given the under-the-table contract awards which happened in the late 1940s to the middle 1950s. There's kind of clinker in that warming fire that's supposed to toast non-hams: The AN/ARC-58 is an airborne SSB transceiver designed under a Collins Radio contract. The AN/ARC-65 is an airborne SSB transceiver designed under an RCA contract. Their development and manufacture times were very close.

Collins Radio was already in the airborne communications biz for the DoD. Witness the solid and dependable AN/ARC-27 UHF AM transceiver for the 225-400 MHz (then US) military band. Their "R-390" series of receivers was already in land and sea in military radio. Would the US government go to some "beginner" radio outfit for an R&D and manufacturing contract, even in days of good-ole-boys negotiating? I don't think so...and haven't seen much evidence of that.

If you want to reach out beyond the restricted history of radio seen through amateur-only publications, try the references in that "Collins Sideband book" for the 1922 and 1923 papers in the old I.R.E. proceedings which boosted SSB over AM in radio. Analytical stuff, won't show how to build some "weekender" project, just solid theory. [I've seen one of them, read it, can't remember which one] At the time SSB was being used on long-distance landline for telephony so the practicality as a communications medium was already known, measured.

Now, if you remain convinced it was all an "insider" thing among hams, think about the frequency control situation. The military wasn't stuck on a few limited-bandspace bands...they needed the entirety of HF to tune and use for a variety of very solid reasons. One of the restrictions to close-in-by-anyone frequency control was frequency stability. At the same time that single-channel SSB was becoming the "in" thing for everyone, there was research being done and some work already begun on making grown-in-the-factory quartz crystals plus some of the more mass-production methods of crystalography, slicing, lapping, mounting, etc. That was definitely needed then and just barely made it for frequency-selectable, multi-frequency military radios.

Collins Radio is featured in ham literature because of the tremendous attachment to the old Collins boatanchors by hams. That's fine, but Collins wasn't the only company working on communications. Neither did Collins Radio "invent" voice SSB. They did a lot of innovation. So did other companies that did not have a civilian line market on which to build a reputation.

LHA

5412. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 05:47:44 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b400ae1.182632624@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14070

On 01 Jul 2001 20:23:11 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <3b3f16a4.120105124@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
>>On 01 Jul 2001 00:21:54 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>>
>>>From: N2EY@AOL.COM (N2EY)
>>>
>>>>> The Farnsworth-style Morse was a decision of the NCVEC, not the
>>>>> ARRL. ARRL has only one of about 13 seats on the NCVEC, and
>>>>> the ARRL rep is not the chair. That honor, I think, belongs to
>>>>> W5YI.
>>>
>>>>oh mama - that's a good one, Hans!
>>>
>>>Actually, Hans' description of ARRL's role within the NCVEC is correct.
>>>
>>>However, I don't believe that ARRL has any issue wrt Farnsworth testing
>>being
>>>used. If anything, I would think that most Morse code enthusiasts would
>>want
>>>to see a method of learning and testing the code that is expected to make it
>>>easier to transition to higher speeds.
>>>
>>Of course that's the case. The flap in this thread is that the last
>>thing a few of the dwellers in this NG want to hear about is anything
>>which might enhance code testing or operations.
>
>Kelly's "flap" seems to have opened on a desire to "get" another
>newsgroup participant for purely personal reasons...and then
>found himself the target of return fire on the NCVEC policy-
>procedure bulletin.
>
>Kelly "flapped" some more when he was corrected on the very
>amateur regulations he is supposed to be an enforcer of...and
>then objected to being corrected.
>
>
>>I've tossed it out. Completely cancels out the bitches about 5wpm
>>Farnsworth being a "closet" 15 wpm code test being inflicted on
>>innocents by us devious and evil PCTAs who control the ARRL, the usual
>>and predicatble.
>

>Kelly should put down the ASME Boiler Code document and return
>to the amateur radio regulations. Specifically to examine the
>qualifications and license classes of those who are VEs.
>
> <snip>
>
>>>More important than standardizing on what was virtually defacto Farnsworth
>>>testing was the elimination of multiple-guess code exams.
>>>
>>Amen, good grief! That was a disgrace.
>
>To a PCTA, of course. That removed one more item on their
>self-aggrandizement about morse code testing being a
>"necessity" for lower-frequency amateur privileges. It made
>it difficult to assume the patronizing tone of "having to do it
>like we [the code tested] had to do it!"
>
>"Amateur radio is all about CW on HF!" - PCTA mantra.
>
Yup. Now what?
>
>LHA

5413. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 06:26:30 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <ljtvjt860bjrkarih6h76lftchfrr5p60u@4ax.com>
Source record: 14071

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>Rote-memorize the definitions of 1000 Russian words
>and tell us whether it was easy or not.

It's not the same thing as associating an English question with an English answer, even though you don't know it's meaning. My friend the cop simply highlighted the correct answers in the study manual, and read them over and over. He easily passed the Extra and to this day still doesn't know basic electronics...

5414. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 06:26:34 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <mktvjtct2q80j9616l918021clpddk391t@4ax.com>
Source record: 14072

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
> All light trucks (SUV's, pickups, vans, etc) are much more prone to
>roll over than the typical car. If you drive a truck, it comes with
>the territory. And it is no problem as long as you drive a truck like
>a truck (big, heavy, and ungainly).

Good driving may not be enough to protect you from a roll over. In a
recent test of an SUV even a professional driver couldn't avoid a roll
over when they purposely blew his rear tire...

5415. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 06:26:39 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <3ntvjtgemiv4h5gluo2qafggd2ipmcjear@4ax.com>
Source record: 14073

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <ltftjtk2p636itm2fv593km5s7a6cjk5cv@4ax.com>, Aaron Jones
><nomail@nomail.com> writes:
>
>>If the Internet were alive in the 50s, ham radio
>>would be dead today...
>
>That's really an impossible comparison.

It's simply my opinion of what direction that I think I and most of my teenage peers would have taken if the Internet/computers were available test free in the 1950s. Of course no one can know for sure, but the present day lack of teenage interest in ham radio as compared to their keen interest in the Internet/computers sure seems to be an indication that what I opined might have been true...

5416. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 06:38:53 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b400bbd.182852682@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14074

On 01 Jul 2001 20:23:14 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <3b3f0768.116204101@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
>>On 30 Jun 2001 19:52:05 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>>
>>>In article <3b3d6ffe.11900776@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>>>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>>>
>>>
>>>So...all the regulatory language was nothing?
>>>
>>In this case the regulatory language doesn't mean squat. For three
>>reasons: If the testee doesn't want to take a Farnsworth type test
>>he/she has the option of taking the test sent in the traditional
>>style. Whatever the details of the actual regs are they have obviously
>>not been abrogated by the VEC or somebody besides you and Burke would
>>be calling "foul!".
>
>Kelly is invited to address the FCC using the phrase "the regulatory
>language doesn't mean squat." [mental picture of an ex parte
>presentation beginning with that opening...:-)]
>
>The CHOICE of morse code testing method is not covered in the
>"squat" language of regulations. The "squat" regulations have
>been ambiguous and rather vague since at least 1995.
>
Right. They've always been ambiguos by your "definition". And they
will continue to be ambiguos to that extent. So what?
>
>I've been trying to point out to Kelly that the NCVEC were
>already able to use the ambiguities of the existing amateur
>radio regulations to emply a Farnsworth spacing (character
>rate faster than word rate). Kelly cannot understand that,
>wants to put words in my messages that weren't there, and
>prefers a "personal battle" (mild, sustained flame war) over
>morse code ability.
>
I did not miss your CYA shift. Nice try, back into the pond with you
sweetums.
>
>
>>In this case where you have your knickers in a twist about Farnworth

>>being a "20 wpm" code test vs. W5YI having been knee-deep in whole
>>process I'll go with trusting the VEC knowing what it's doing.
>
>"Absolute, unquestioning trust in leadership." Where has
>that been heard before?
>
In my case it started with Mom & Dad then later with my DI and later
than that with some VPs and CEOs.
>
>Kelly still doesn't understand the subject, thinking this is some
>kind of talk about clothes and tailoring. My objection was to
>the existance of vagueness and ambiguities in the amateur
>radio regulations in regards to morse code testing rate. Kelly
>still hasn't understood this. Further, he doesn't want to, preferring
>to attempt re-ignition of a mild flame war.
>
Hams have been tested for code proficiency and federally licensed to
jump on the airwaves for nearly 90 years without the kind of spec for
The Code you're clamoring for, why all of a sudden do we need any such
spec now??? Particularly since you're at the forefont of the "cw is
dead finish killing it" brigade.
>
>>Which
>>saves me from having to bother with dissecting the regs in
>>excrutiating detal.
>
>Are two or three short sentences already quoted (by me) from
>Part 97 "excrutiating detal [sic]?"
>
>Amazing statement from one who touts the ASME Boiler Code.
>:-)
>
I'll tellya what Lenny, I'll pop for the boiler code the day after you
pop for the CCITT code format recommendation.
>
>>That's your thing Lenny so yes, the regulatory
>>language as it relates to defining the code means nothing to me.
>
>If that is the case, why does Kelly spend so much time and
>write so many words denigrating NCTAs over a subject
>which "means nothing to him?" One answer may be that
>Kelly doesn't ever have to worry over another amateur radio
>test of any kind in his entire life...provided he renews within
>the regulations' stated time period.
>
Damned straight! But if ya wanna find out if I can still copy 20
lemmee know. .
>============================
>
>>>challenge if confronted with "any transmitter in any radio

>>>service" other than amateur radio.
>>>
>>Absolutely correct.
>
>Kelly made a broad sweeping claim of "greater experience"
>in radio, operating more radios of "any radio service" than I.
>Out of curiosity, I reviewed some of my experience over the
>last 49 years and did some calculating. Those calculations
>are difficult to orient towards an amateur radio experience
>comparison so I put some broadcasting, aviation, land
>mobile, and fixed radio services aside along with DoD
>contract work...concentrating on the estimation of operating
>hours prior to the end of 1956. That brings it down to
>military radio and civilian broadcasting (as a transmitter
>engineer, not just as a deejay). That is roughly 55,372
>operating hours! :-)
>
>One amateur running one amateur transmitter four hours
>every day for 365 days will accumulate only 1,460 operating
>hours per year.
>
>I would sincerely doubt that Kelly ever had the responsibility
>(as shift supervisor) over 36 HF transmitters and 5 VHF
>transmitters all operating 24/7 for 5 months. That accounts
>for 24,600 hours estimated using only swing and midnight
>shifts, accounting for some transmitter downtime for
>maintenance, QSYs on the HF circuits, coffee breaks, etc.
>Another comes from a supervisory position over 9 on-line
>microwave terminals amounting to 26,280 estimated
>operating hours over a 12 month period at two locations.
>Only the swing and midnight included when supervision
>was immediate, no other ranking personnel (other than the
>overall duty officer) above me. Constant operation 24 hours
>a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year in the tube era
>was not limited to some cushy civilian 8 AM to 5 PM job.
>Not in the military I was in.
>
>All those "inflated numbers?" Call them whatever, I was
>using "multipliers" as in amateur radio contests' point
>scores. :-) It is difficult to compare hobby activity
>operating hours and experience with military service when
>the operation must be 24/7...if a circuit goes down any
>time in 24 hours the responsible people must be there to
>put it back in operation. The only rule was medical: A
>minimum of 4 hours sleep necessary in 48 hours.
>
>It is even more difficult to compare civilian work on R&D of
>radio contracts. How does design and testing activity
>count as operating hours? How can one put "multipliers"
>on the difference between lab tests and field tests? RF

>radiation happened in the lab as well as in the field.
>
>Just off the top of the head, I've been involved with five
>different FM modes' indexes, AM ranging from conventional
>wideband broadcast to narrowband SSB, pulsed carriers
>ranging from three kinds of radars beyond the ordinary
>"search" variety, TACAN and DME with a dash of JTIDS,
>digital combinations of AM and PM, various digital and
>analog forms of multichannel voice-bandwidth, FHSS,
>and slow to fast FSK data. I've never HAD to operate or
>be supervisor for any OOK CW between 1952 to now.
>
I have a dream, Lenny supervising OOK CW ops . . .
>
>I'd say Kelly could easily outdistance me on CW
>operating hours over amateur radio...except he had
>this long "break" period where he did not operate there
>for years.
>
If ya wanna find out if I can still copy 20 lemmee know. .
>
>
>Kelly is invited to list his many thousands of operating
>hours "in any radio services" that exceed mine or
>retract that ridiculous boast.
>
OK, I'm awake again. Now once again what FCC-issued radio station
licenses have you personally held and what were the callsigns Lenny?
>
>LHA
>
>

5417. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 06:50:27 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b40196b.186355356@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14075

On 01 Jul 2001 20:23:10 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <qvF%6.3315$Kf3.28961@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
><nospam@newsranger.com> writes:
>
>>Brian more or less stated:
>>>
>>>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>>>
>>>>It matters. Do you wnat them to pull your gold teeth before or after they
>>>>shoot you?
>>>
>>>Farnsworth-timed testing will not result in anyone's gold teeth being
>>removed,
>>>nor is it anywhere near as important as getting or not getting shot.
>>
>>"Just ignoring" the rules can be incremental. At one point, once the
>>"authorities" start ignoring the rules, they'll come after your gold teeth.
>>
>>>The NCVEC has chosen a test method that will probably result in more people
>>>learning code and becoming proficient at it. I cannot understand why anyone
>>>would object to that.
>>>
>>>73,
>>>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>>
>>The rules don't allow for it. That is all.
>
>Brian, the rules allow it and the rules don't allow it.
>Depends on which ambiguity in the existing Part 97
>someone wants to isolate and use for rightousness.
>
>For those who insist that morse code ability is
>"necessary through testing" for "good amateur
>practice," the Farnsworth spacing will probably
>allow more newcomers to enter into the amateur
>world below 30 MHz.
>
>It would seem that the PCTA righteousness disregards
>the language of the regulations in favor of denigrating
>all those who do not consider the morse test a
>"necessity" for amateur licensing below 30 MHz.
>Over and over certain PCTAs have gone on the personal
>attack mode when others point out the ambiguities in

>the regulation language on amateur morse code.
>
Yer apprentice is too dim-witted to grasp any of it.

5418. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 08:10:37 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <10W%6.27301$J91.757306@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14076

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b3ff334.176570458@news2.dvol.com...
> On Mon, 02 Jul 2001 01:44:42 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
> wrote:
>
> >>
> >>Since the Novice and Technician exams were administered "by mail" by
> >>volunteers, just what 5WPM test did you take at an FCC office?
> >
> Hans - From the time the Novice/Tech licenses were created in 1951
> until 1956 like Phil sez the only way to get a Novice/Tech ticket was
> to plop self in front of an FCC examiner and get on with the 5wpm
> test. No excuses or VEs allowed. Was there, done it, no way out. And
> if you were a school kid you had to plot and scheme to work out yer
> windows of opportunity to be able mesh yer days off from school to the
> few days/hours a week the neighborhood FCC held test sessions. There
> weren't a helluva lot of those windows in a year and if ya flunked any
> element ya flunked the whole test and ya couldn't go back for another
> whack at it for a month. If ya did pass it took 6-8 weeks to get the
> license and get on the air. With 50 *input* watts max. worth of
> crystal-contolled cw.
> >
> Then of course if ya din upgrade to General in one year as a Novice ya
> got tossed outta the hobby until ya did upgrade. In front of the same
> FCC Examiner who terrorized ya when ya took the Novice test.
> >
> Ham radio grew like weed under that Draconian regime
> >
> Every ham radio test I've ever taken was in front of Joe Welsh (The
> Squelch) the Philly Examiner right thru my Extra.
> >
> I got reasons for being a grumpy old fart when I see what the bullshit
> the whiners around here post,
> >
> w3rv

1. I took my Novice by mail in 1955.

2. Listening to you guys talk about your resident examiners is turning me into a grumpy old fart. Can you imagine a city the size of St. Louis (and Omaha where I grew up) being a 90-day test point?

3. Can you imagine the crowd in the hallways on test day? You know the hobby was growing.

Dick N&#65533;BK, vice president and trainee; International Veeblefetzer Corp

5419. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 09:22:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702052246.07847.00001608@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 14077

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Could it be that you're just sensitive about the fact that you entered the
>ARS under a far inferior licensing system?

Not at all, Larry. But I find it laughable that some feel that ham radio has
been "dumbed down" from the system that brought me into ham radio.

>Then as now, hams are what they make of themselves, regardless of
>how they got to *be* hams.

IMHO, that one statement could bring an end to all of the discussions I have
seen here about testing and requirements. If those making it really believed
it.

>The Morse code testing requirements stand
>alone because they provide unique capabilities but require a unique
>learning process compared to other modes.

I guess at least one of those making that statement don't really believe it.

>... to accommodate the laziness and technical indifference of the potential
>ARRL member base ...

Perhaps there is another agenda at work here.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5420. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 09:28:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702052802.07847.00001609@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 14078

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>I think we need to expand digital
>contesting beyond the annual RTTY contest, by including all available
>digital modes ...

2001 ARRL RTTY Round-Up Rules
1. Object: Amateurs worldwide contact and exchange QSO information with other amateurs using digital modes (Baudot RTTY, ASCII, AMTOR, PSK31, and Packet--attended operation only) on 80, 40, 20, 15, and 10 meter bands. Any station may work any other station.

I guess you weren't concerned about this issue enough to be informed about the actual rules. They were a few keystrokes away.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5421. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 09:30:24 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702053024.07847.00001610@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 14079

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Perhaps not deliberately so, but there is no doubt that you do "tow the
>company line" when it comes to the present state of the amateur radio
>licensing requirements.

ARRL policy is that it supports the retention of Morse-code testing for HF access in the US requirements. It has chosen not to oppose any changes related to Morse code testing in S25.5.

>I've figured out the true agenda of ARRL HQ with regard to code testing.

Of course you have, Larry. You are so good at secret agendas. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5422. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 09:32:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702053254.07847.00001611@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 14080

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>> Another "secret agenda" thing, eh, Larry? In all of the meetings I have
>>> had with management at ARRL HQ, not once have we ever discussed how to
>>> create a toothless licensing structure. It must be a well-kept secret, or
the result
>>> of an overactive imagination. :-)

>I am not surprised. As the ARRL Lab Supervisor, you had no direct
>involvement with that sort of policy-making. Therefore, you had no
>"need to know."

Wow! The agenda was so secret that they didn't discuss it with ARRL's official
spokesman to be disseminated on its official news outlet -- rrap.

You always start my day with a chuckle, Larry. Thanks.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5423. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 09:35:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702053516.07847.00001612@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 14081

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Ixnay on the obster-lay, OM! I'm afraid that Ed tends to win too many
>of these "lobster bets," and I'm afraid he may develop a case of Gout!

I am about 50-50 so far. Carl Stevenson and Rick Tannehill both said theirs
tasted especially good because I had to buy them. But you are right about the
gout -- either way, win or lose, I am eating lobster!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5424. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 09:37:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702053738.07847.00001613@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 14082

From: "W4NTI" w4nti@nospammindspring.com

>then how cum you don't advocate ellimination of that "antique mode" <AM> EH?

I don't recall that Len has advocated eliminating Morse code. Are there any questions about full-carrier, double-sideband AM on the present tests? If not, I am sure Len would have no objection if Morse code were tested the same way AM is on the tests. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5425. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 09:39:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702053959.07847.00001614@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 14083

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>Of course no one can know for sure,
>but the present day lack of teenage interest in ham radio as compared
>to their keen interest in the Internet/computers sure seems to be an
>indication that what I opined might have been true...

The present teen-age interest in the internet as opposed to ham radio was about the same as the interest of teenagers of the 1960s in the distractions of that day as compared to ham radio. In my class of 1000 students at Manchester (CT) High School, there were two hams. What percentage of any group of 1000 teenagers today are interested in the internet?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5426. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 09:45:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702054522.07847.00001615@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 14084

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>It took me two hours to learn the Morse code characters to a functional 5wpm.

That is very much the exception, Cecil. It took me about 2-3 weeks after having half-assed learned it in my younger years to use those little Morse-code toys that one of my cousins had. I have literally seen people put a lot of effort into learning it for as much as a year.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5427. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 09:54:07 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702055407.07847.00001616@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 14085

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>Insist? To who besides the FCC?

>Uhhh, don't look now, but yes, to the FCC!

Uhhh, Larry... the ARRL send the Commission a "pre-NPRM" letter, filed comments, reply comments and did an ex parte presentation to the Commission wrt the NPRM. IMHO, had it continued after all that, it would have done no more than to appear unprofessional and uninformed.

>It should have included direct, in-person meetings with FCC officials

That is generally how an ex-parte presentation is done.

> Keeping code testing set at least at the 12/13 WPM maximum level <snip>
> The ARRL obviously doesn't believe in this, or they could have made it
>work.

Uh, Larry, in all of what I described above, the ARRL was asking the FCC to retain Morse code testing at 12 wpm... Another secret agenda thing? It has also continued to support Morse code use and is in the process of developing a certification and training program for Morse code. Perhaps you can illuminate us and tell us what THAT secret agenda really means. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5428. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 09:58:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702055856.07847.00001617@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 14086

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>I live within skip distance of southern CA. Yet for most of the day I
>have a hard time finding a QSO on CW on 40 meters. It's just flat
>dead. Not the band but the activity. It wasn't that way as little as
>15 years ago. The reason?

15 years ago we were near a sunspot minimum. At maximum, as we are now, perhaps
more of the hams are on 20 meters and up. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5429. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 10:02:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702060248.07847.00001618@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 14087

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>Most applicants "take the easier route" when taking the ham test.
>Memorization beats months of study to really learn the test material.

You have it exactly backwards. It is easier to learn the underlying material than to rote memorize hundreds of questions without understanding. There are a total of about 1100 questions in the pools. Prove me wrong by memorizing 1100 definitions in Russian and I will cede the point.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5430. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 10:07:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702060738.07847.00001619@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 14088

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>My friend the cop simply highlighted the correct answers in the study manual,
and
>read them over and over. He easily passed the Extra and to this day
>still doesn't know basic electronics...

Are you really telling us that he read 1100+ right answers and didn't learn from it? There are more right answers in the pools today than there were sentences in the 1964 General Class study guide that I used to pass my General.

Even if one can find the occasional savant who can memorize 1100 questions without learning in the process, one can find dozens of people who did what I did to pass my General -- a combination of learning, memorzing, lucky guessing and skipping a few of the tougher concepts and hoping they didn't show up on the test. And Cecil rote-memorized the material way back when. If you want to claim it is broken, we could discuss it a bit more meaningfully if you clarified that you believe testing has been broken for over 50 years.

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

5431. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 10:10:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702061014.07847.00001620@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 14089

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>That's easy enough to solve:
>1) Pencils down when the code test ends, or
>2) test using random letter code groups.

#2 will work. My suggestion was that people would copy for 3 minutes, then stop copying and play Wheel of Fortune for the last couple of minutes. "Pencils down" won't work. If I had thought of it in 1964, I might have done it. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5432. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 10:13:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702061326.07847.00001621@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 14090

From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>Of course the real me sez "One minute solid copy no fills or come back
>next month and try again you weenie!"

>Ain't gonna happen . .

Never has happened, either. Wheel of Fortune was always possible. At the FCC test sessions I attended, there were generally 25 people in the room. The examiners couldn't watch them all to see if anyone was filling in early text for the last minute or was still trying to write down copy.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5433. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 10:19:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702061911.07847.00001622@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 14091

From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>I've tossed it out. Completely cancels out the bitches about 5wpm
>Farnsworth being a "closet" 15 wpm code test being inflicted on
>innocents by us devious and evil PCTAs who control the ARRL, the usual
>and predicatble.

And the other half are equally convinced the ARRL wants Farnsworth testing to make it too easy for the applicants to pass the code. Equally usual and predictable.

I would agree with the easier part, though. Farnsworth timing gives people a few tens of milliseconds more time to recognize the letter that has been sent. Most people find it easier to copy.

What I can't understand is why a few seem to have their knickers in a knot over this. Heaven forbid it be easy for people to learn and then to use the code!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5434. Re: Pendulum reverses (attracting teenagers?)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 10:23:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702062358.07847.00001623@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 14092

From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

>Can you name a time when even a significant percentage of teenagers
>were interested in Ham Radio?

In my school, the percentage was 0.2%. Looks like a non-problem to me.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5435. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 10:29:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702062935.07854.00001815@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 14093

From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)

>Burke: Ed and I don't give a bleep
>about the CCITT document, you obvoiusly do give a bleep so just go BUY
>the damned like we would do if we gave a bleep about it.

Even if we do have it, he may have to buy one anyway. By policy, ARRL does not make photocopies of material copyrighted to others. (Unfortunately, most of these standards are expensive!)

I will gladly tell him what is in it if it contains more specifications than are available in ARRL pubs.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5436. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 10:32:31 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702063231.07854.00001816@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 14094

From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com

>"Just ignoring" the rules can be incremental. At one point, once the
>"authorities" start ignoring the rules, they'll come after your gold teeth.

I guess my distrust of government doesn't extend so far as to believe that if the implementation of Morse-code testing under the NCVEC includes Farnsworth word timing, the feds will steal my gold teeth. You are welcome to believe so.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5437. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 11:00:55 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.comK4YZ
Message-ID: <20010702070055.05271.00001638@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 14095

>Subject: Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 07/01/2001 3:23 PM Central Daylight Time

>I have an objection to the morse code TEST existance for
>amateur radio license examinations on license classes
>having below-30-MHz privileges

In what way, shape or formn does the existence of this examination affect
you?

You have both stated that you have no interest in obtaining an Amateur
license, and that you are of the opinion that Amateur Radio's services to the
public are of NO service to you.

>I have an objection to ambiguous statements in amateur
>radio regulations where great liberties can be taken by
>privatized license examiner organizations to interpret the
>regulations as they see fit.

Nothing is so ambiguous that the folks at the various VEC's or the FCC
can't come to a mutually agreeable decision as to what's "correct". And in ANY
case, the FCC has NEVER relinquished ultimate authority in ANY licensing
matter, therefore it matters ont ONE iota which organization renders the
examination.

>I also have a mild irritation at some who are so uptight about
>the subject that they take sardonic or humorous phrases
>literally and manufacture arguments around them.

You, of ALL people in this forum, have NO business expressing "mild
irritaion" about uptight individuals who can twist a phrase.

YOU are master at it and employ it generously to your posts and responses.
The twisted word is your stock and trade.

Steve

5438. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 11:04:27 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.comK4YZ
Message-ID: <20010702070427.05271.00001639@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 14096

>Subject: Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 07/01/2001 8:12 PM Central Daylight Time

>Since the Novice and Technician exams were administered "by mail" by
>volunteers, just what 5WPM test did you take at an FCC office?

Twasn't always so...and the "by mail" part was under certain distance
restrictions for the Technician.

Furthermore, if you appeared for a "cold" General examination and "blew"
it, you cold still walk out with an FCC administered Novice. I saw it happen
twice, once in the Atlanta office and once in Long Beach.

73

Steve, K4YZ

5439. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 11:09:10 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.comK4YZ
Message-ID: <20010702070910.05271.00001640@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 14097

>Subject: Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!
>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>Date: 07/01/2001 8:29 PM Central Daylight Time

>> Way dumb comment.

>Way dumb? How way dumb? Way way dumb? Way way way dumb?

>Talk about dumb comments...

Yes, your "way, way way..." was a dumb comment. Even moreso than the one about the Tech and General being too complex for kids to learn.

>> My 9 year old already has half the code down and is well through "Now

>What's your 9 year old's callsign?

I guess the comment "well through" wasn't a clue? As in not yet completed? As in as of yet unlicensed?

More dumb comments. You are not reading what you write before letting it fly.

>I'm trying to introduce my 7 year old to the material via "Riding the
>Airwaves
>with Alpha and Zulu."

Congratulations.

73

Steve, K4YZ

5440. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 11:09:18 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b405615.1762248@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 14098

On 02 Jul 2001 11:04:27 GMT, k4yz@aol.comK4YZ (Steve Robeson) wrote:

>>Subject: Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!
>>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>>Date: 07/01/2001 8:12 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>>Since the Novice and Technician exams were administered "by mail" by
>>volunteers, just what 5WPM test did you take at an FCC office?
>
> Twasn't always so...and the "by mail" part was under certain distance
>restrictions for the Technician.

By 1958, there was no distance limitation for Tech. My tech
license was taken by mail.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

5441. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 11:27:32 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.comK4YZ
Message-ID: <20010702072732.05271.00001641@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 14099

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 07/01/2001 3:23 PM Central Daylight Time

>Amateur radio cannot generate enough interest using the
>standards of the 1950s or 1960s forty or more years later.

Strange, then, that with the standards you allege that Amatuer Radio is almost 3/4 million strong in the US right now, which is almost 10 times what it ws IN the 50's and 60's!

Len, you have been almost tolerable and even occassionally poignant on occassion, but now you want to back slide into those rants about "1950's" standards, etc. etc.

Again, you demonstrate YOUR ignorance of what REAL Amatuer Radio TODAY is all about by virtue of a lack of PRACTICAL experience in Amatuer Radio matters.

You are a great historian, but unfortunately that is ALSO where you get most of the material for your rants.....HISTORY.

>Yet there are still individuals who wish to make amateur radio
>remain a living museum of old radio technology...and to force
>newcomers to test for morse code ability in order to have
>shortwave radio transmitting privileges

And in a day and age of saline testing, temperature conversion tests and consumer sonar technology, some people still like to just drop a hook in the water with a worm on it and see what bites.

So what...?!?! They are not the majority.

Try again, Leonard. You are still barking up the wrong trees after the wrong game. It's embarrassing.

Steve

Paratus et Vigilans

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time"

"The Measure Of A Man Is Not In How He Touches A Woman, But In How He Touches A Woman's Heart"

5442. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 11:36:25 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107020336.4a7175d8@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14100

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20010629054512.14813.00001320@ng-cd1.aol.com>...
> >w4nti@nospammindspring.com
>
> >Gee....I thought the FCC already knew the limits...didn't they make everyone
> >conform to RF Safety Standards? And make it a requirement to keep a copy of
> >said 'test/evaluation' in EVERY ham shack?
>
> The rules require an amateur whose operation is not categorically exempt
> because of power level and other factors do to an evaluation of his or her
> station. They do not require that written records be kept of that evaluation.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

In my opinion as an engineer...but NOT as a medical doctor or
epidemiologist or investor in cell phone manufacturing or service
provider...or a paid ARRL staff member or a investor in the
manufacturing, inporting or sales of ham radio equipment I can only
say the following:
I am convinced that the use of cell phones MAY be dangerous to some
people. It has been shown that the skulls of children provide
shielding to their brains and permit more penetration of RF than the
skulls of adults do. There is some good proof that DNA may be damaged
by RF. This damage is probably not bad for young healthy people as
the cells involved are replacved by normal cells in most
case...however if persons have chemical poisons in their systems or if
they are in poor health or aged the damaged cells may be more inclined
to reproduce their damage (clone). RF together with toxins such as
smokers may have may result in cancer. Unfortunately Cell
Phones...even more than Ham Radio are being advertised for use by
youngsters and by aged or infirm people.
Back to ham radio frequencies. As I said I worked with dielectric
heating industrial equipment. These machines used water cooled RF
Power tubes similar to those used in broadcasting stations, with power
running from 10 - 20 kW. The power tubes were used as Class C
Oscillators...self excited...so that their RF frequency was not
regulasted but changed by the conditions of the load. The load being
that which you wanted to heat which was passed by a automated belt
between the output tank plates. I recall trying to test for new
applications for these dielectric heating machines. One of the tests
was to try to dry printers ink on glossy paper. The machines had been
sucessfully used to dry
X-Ray prints, which were wet with water based developing solutions and

to dry out sand cores that were used in engine casting work. I was tasked with trying to dry printers ink. Newsprint absorbs ink so that the newspaper pages may be quickly stacked without smearing the ink but high quality glossy paper could not be stacked without time to dry out. The usual industrial method of drying the ink was to use gas fired flames to warm the paper as it left the printing press. They did not use toner as is now used in lazer computer printers, or the kinds of inks that have now been developed for ink-jet printers. Insurance rates were high - for the gas heating could easily lead to a fire if the paper ignited, thus the need to try RF dielectric heating was being researched...by me. The results were failures. It seems that RF at about 7 Mhz could not dry the oil based ink although it could dry water based solutions or water. Microwaves could heat both oil and water but were at that time considered too dangerous to use for that application. Home microwave ovens were not yet in use at that time (1955) and any experimentation that was being done was done with surplus radar transmitters, which we were afraid to get close to or sell. This work did teach me something and that is that the oil based matter could not be RF heated, and water based could, at frequencies near the 40 Meter Ham band...while both could be heated at microwave frequencies. How does this effect humans? I dunno but blood is water based and fat is oil based and thus there can be significent differences even in thermal effects on different substances at different frequencies. As an engineer I know that the heat develops at hot spots that are related to the RF wavelength. Thus at microwave frequencies there are more hot spots as the wavelength is shorter than at VHF or HF. Even so: in a microwave oven either the food or the emitting antenna must be rotated in order for the heat to be more evenly distributed. RF Dielectric heating is a result of materials to be heated acting as dielectrics in the electric field of the RF output tank capacitor. (Induction heating of magnetic metals is accomplished by using the tank coil as the work coil that induces power and thus heat into the product being heated). Different materials have differing dielectric constants and different electrical conductivity as well as magnetic permeabilities. If RF voltage of a significent amount can not be developed across a type of di-electric material, heating can not occur as there is not sufficient transfer of RF power to cause heating. Thermal conduction properties, as well as the mentioned electrical properties of materials themselves must be considered when comparing this energy transfer. Thus I believe that RF becomes most prone to cause thermal heating in many materials as the RF frequency is increased and more nodes of the wavelenghth used are presennt...conversly the thermal heating effects are less in lower-heat-conductive materials at lower frequencies. Although their may be hot spots at lower frequencies they are not as well defined (due partly to complex reflections and absorptions that cause phase distortion) in the near field and certainly fewer than at higher frequencies where the RF is more coherient. The IEEE/ANSI limits upon which the ham radio RF proximity limits were based does not follow this observation. It says that VHF radiation is more

dangerous than UHF or microwave radiation of equal power level or field strength. This is not so for thermal heating of human tisues or blood and it is may not be true for the relative non-thermal effects that recent researchers are observing.
As Ed says the RF proximity limits reporting is not being enforced formally by the FCC and the questions that were based on them are no longer on the ham exams. It is near impossible to enforce such regulations. I agree that most hams use good engineering practice to limit the RF that gets radiated in their ham shacks...but most hams do not own the properly calibrated equpment that is needed to prove that they are within the limits. I particular suspect that those who use antenna "tuners" and non-resonant antennas may be exceeding the limits..perhaps most badly when they tune up. In my opinion there is no reason why any hams need transmit 1500 Watts RF output...or even 1000 RF input as was formerly the limit...but like gun owners who own "big guns" the psychology of saying my dog is bigger than your dog continues to exist among some avid DXers.
Because of the 20 meter SSB transmitter causing interfere3nce to a video presentation at the Ham Radio club that I was visiting in Australia, the RF output power was reduced to 50 Watts while I was in contact with New York. The power reduction was not noticed by the hams in New York. IMHO you only need high power to over power other ham signals in DX pileups. If all hams were limited to say 500 Watts PEP this would not be so much of an issue. Power limitations that are lower than in USA do exist in many other countries. Lower power limits also reduce energy consumption...they are in the proper direction to so so...and this is becoming important everywhere.

Potential RF hazards need more research.
Hams need less RF Power.
Hams need more license classes.

73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (I'll Limit Power)

For your own safety and for everyones safety:
Use separate microphones, headphones, etc when using cell phones or Ham HTs and don't allow the antenna to be too close to your head or body.
Discourage the use of cell phones by youngsters, at least until more research is done. Encourage young hams to use equipment other than two meter portable HTs if possible. The novice class intrinsically did this!
Do not use cell phones in automobiles if local laws prohibit them or unless they are set up for hands free operation and the anmtenna mounted outside of the car. Dial the phones only when not in motion.

ANd that's the truff...
--w2ilp--

5443. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 11:42:49 UTC
From: nohf4brian <hfisfun@osu.edu>
Message-ID: <MPG.15aa2858eb800f0a989707@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14001

In article <hgR%6.3913$Kf3.32444@www.newsranger.com>,
nospam@newsranger.com says...
> Brian less stated:
> >
> >On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 15:28:28 GMT, lotshf4me <hfisgreat@aol.com> wrote:
> >>
> >>Wasn't Brian one of those "I don;t do your work?" guys. Amazing how
> >>someone so in tune with the world
> >>
> >Bwaaahaha!
>
> I thought you were "noHF4u?" Now you're "lotshf4me."
>
> Whatever. In any case, its truly sad when you laugh at your own jokes.

whhooppppps STEERIKE TU. The count is 2 and oh and it looks like the kid from Ohio or is it Illinois is gonna go down swinging.....and what a shame. All that money for a supposed power hitter only to continually prove he should have never left the minors. I'm sure batting coach Leonard is really disappointed. There's always next year.

5444. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 11:45:32 UTC
From: nohf4brian <hfisfun@osu.edu>
Message-ID: <MPG.15aa28f96cf57227989708@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14002

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gftl71e.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>,
Phil.Kane@nospam.spam says...
> On Mon, 02 Jul 2001 02:46:37 GMT, Brian wrote:
>
> >Whatever. In any case, its truly sad when you laugh at your own jokes.
>
> It's even worse if you can't laugh at your own jokes.
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>

I guess, Phil, that would depend on who's the joker and who's the jokee,
or possibly in the kids case, the jerkee :-) (Note smiley face.
According to Leonards rule of NG engagement, I was only kidding.) (well,
not really, but we won;t tell Brian that :-))

5445. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 11:52:10 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.comK4YZ
Message-ID: <20010702075210.05271.00001643@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 14003

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 07/01/2001 9:59 PM Central Daylight Time

>I was operating
>and maintaining commercial SSB transmitters in the
>middle of 1953, 4 KW PEP on trans-Pacific circuits.

And you were chastising Dan about lapsing into old habits again?

WHAT does YOUR CV have to do with the ongoing discussion?

>I do not advocate removal of OOK CW as a mode.

You just advocate trolling in NG's of activites of which you are not a
participant.

>Please don't start some ham-radio-copy micro-lecture....(SNIP)

As opposed to your NON-ham-radio micro-lectures...?!?!

>SSB's first application was in "carrier" equipment

More history.....Thanks

73

Steve

5446. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 12:00:22 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.comK4YZ
Message-ID: <20010702080022.05271.00001644@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 14004

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 07/02/2001 12:38 AM Central Daylight Time

>That's a nice little homily that's been roaming around the OF
>circuit for quite a while. It must be popular since all four were
>hams (Godfrey the biggest ham of all). It may even be true,

Sure. It was all a lie. Started 50+ years ago so you would have
something to rant about today.

How considerate.

>If you want to reach out beyond the restricted history of
>radio seen through amateur-only publications,...(SNIP)

Sure. It was oriented at Hams, ergo it MUST be wrong.

Your true colors are showing, Len.

Steve

5447. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 12:20:20 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107020420.6c1ee879@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14005

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20010629054512.14813.00001320@ng-cd1.aol.com>...
> >w4nti@nospammindspring.com
>
> >Gee....I thought the FCC already knew the limits...didn't they make everyone
> >conform to RF Safety Standards? And make it a requirement to keep a copy of
> >said 'test/evaluation' in EVERY ham shack?
>
> The rules require an amateur whose operation is not categorically exempt
> because of power level and other factors do to an evaluation of his or her
> station. They do not require that written records be kept of that evaluation.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

In this thread two subjects were brought up. One was RF safety;
another was personal privacy from data base collectors.

Now I'll connect them. I believe that there is another low cost
research program going on that many of us have not been aware of. Why
does the FCC want the Social Security numbers of all radio operators
to be in their data base? Why are the telephone companies (such as
AT&T) asking telephone users to give them their Social Security
numbers? Neither need the SS numbers themselves to know the QTHs of
those they collect them from. I believe that they want to link the
rates and/or causes of death to those who may be exposed to RF as
radio operators or as frequent cell phone users. The potential to
accomplish that is there if the social security records can be used
for statistical evidence that radio operators and/or frequent cell
phone users have a greater propensity to get cancer or tumors or die
earlier, etc than non users of such RF devices do.

IMHO we all may be the guinea pigs in this experiment...because
otherwise it would be hard to experiment with such a large number of
humans involved in what MAY or may not be a dangerous experiment! The
statisical evidence will take years to prove to be
significent...meanwhile we MAY be subject to dangerous RF
exposure...or may not.

I could be wrong about this...but I am not against this type of
statistical research continuing because it is better than denying that
there is any reason for it. If it is statistically proven that cell
phones or ham radios cause more deaths, tumors or whatever...only then
will it be proven that greater steps to limit RF exposure must be
taken. Ham Radio has been around for quite some time. There is some

data that hams die from cancer in the state of California more significantly than non-ham but this is not conclusives. Hams may have been exposed to carcinogens to a greater degree than the general population. The CA ham deaths might not be the result of RF radiation. Such data only calls for more specific research.

RF radiation MAY be dangerous to your health...or maybe not.
Please keep thinking,
Bob Wex w2ilp (I'll Limit Power)

5448. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 12:34:20 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9hppoc$9nv$1@suaar1ac.prod.compuserve.com>
Source record: 14006

>>Google has just restored Deja's entire archive going back to
>>1995. Here is the exact words of Vince himself (search for
>>"Biancomano mile" in rec.radio.amateur.policy using the
>>Advanced >Groups Search at http://groups.google.com):

>From: Vincent Biancomano (103520.355@CompuServe.COM)
>Subject: Re: Are there any YOUNG people who favor code?
>Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
>Date: 1998/09/17
>(OK Vince, I challenge you to run a four minute mile.)
Two minutes 11 is my best half mile, and four minutes 17 my best
mile ever. Twenty years ago. And without formal training. I also
once ran a mile with 85 pounds of baggage in just under 12
minutes.

If I ever said 2 minutes 11 and 4 minutes 17, it's obviously an
error. Something I don't have any trouble owning up to. But that
error doesn't get your friends off the hook. Both of them have
been making off-the-cuff statements for years, before
well-attended audiences, and some of it taped. In fact, the
former first VP's talk here in NJ a few years ago, on tape, was a
direct reason for the furor regarding the no-code surveys. ARRL
brass had a heart attack when they heard it.

Regards, Vince, WB2EZG

5449. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 13:20:55 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B40672B.A278BB62@earthlink.net>
Source record: 14007

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3b3fbe24.162988284@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
> Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
> >>Is US amateur radio excellence supposed to be about
> >>making good radiotelegraphers? Why?
> >>
> >Yeah, Lenny isn't a cw-hater, he only wants to eliminate the code
> >tests. Uh-huh.
>
> I'm glad that Kelly was finally able to read two sentences
> correctly.
>
> My effort is to end the morse code test for ANY amateur
> radio license test.
>
> The morse code test.
>
> The morse code TEST.

Maybe someday you'll even become a radio amateur.

A radio amateur.

A radio AMATEUR--but I doubt it.

Dave K8MN

5450. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 13:30:18 UTC
From: jimmy john <jj@sandwitch.org>
Message-ID: <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC80970F510@www.premiersi.com>
Source record: 14009

And you are anal-rententive.

"CWnotCB" <arealham@gte.net> wrote in message
news:3B3FD062.F425FB4C@gte.net...

5451. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 13:31:14 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B406997.4DDB5D@earthlink.net>
Source record: 14008

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On 02 Jul 2001 02:59:18 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> >The "innovation" by Collins Radio was in making a
> >single-channel SSB transmitter, one voice-band
> >bandwidth. They weren't the first to do so but they got
> >a nice DoD contract to do it for the USAF.
>
> The innovation was getting the contract in the first place. Don't
> forget the other two players in the "poker club" - Barry Goldwater
> who provided the money and Arthur Godfrey who provided the PR.

...and some pretty sharp fellas who implmented the systems. One was Col. R.O.S. Acre W4ZZZ who built the 2nd Air Force transmitter and receiver sites at Barksdale AFB. I knew him in Miami before I entered the Air Force (I spent two years at Barksdale). The system, nine years old when I arrived there, was still in top operational condition. I wonder what happened to those lovely Collins 204-J1 transmitters.

Dave K8MN

5452. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 13:53:03 UTC
From: pschleck@novia.net
Message-ID: <3b407c15$0$17927$45beb828@newscene.com>
Source record: 14010

In <9hppoc$9nv$1@suaar1ac.prod.compuserve.com> Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> writes:

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>>>1995. Here is the exact words of Vince himself (search for
>>>"Biancomano mile" in rec.radio.amateur.policy using the
>>>Advanced >Groups Search at http://groups.google.com):
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>>From: Vincent Biancomano (103520.355@CompuServe.COM)
>>Subject: Re: Are there any YOUNG people who favor code?
>>Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
>>Date: 1998/09/17
>>(OK Vince, I challenge you to run a four minute mile.)
>Two minutes 11 is my best half mile, and four minutes 17 my best
>mile ever. Twenty years ago. And without formal training. I also
>once ran a mile with 85 pounds of baggage in just under 12
>minutes.
>----------
>If I ever said 2 minutes 11 and 4 minutes 17, it's obviously an
>error. Something I don't have any trouble owning up to.

I don't know Vince, you're not so willing to let other people off the hook when they state that previous opinions of theirs are different from present opinions because of a misstatement or an honest change of mind. I'm not so sure we should offer you a courtesy (in correcting the record) that you won't extend to others. And it looks pretty suspicious that this "accidental" exaggeration comes right on the heels of a challenge by another individual to go run a 4 minute mile. Funny how the "mistake" is in the direction of a faster time, closer to 4 minutes. Another plausible assertion is that you magically came up with a number close to 4 minutes to blow the previous debate out of context, and weasel out of it.

>But that
>error doesn't get your friends off the hook. Both of them have
>been making off-the-cuff statements for years, before
>well-attended audiences, and some of it taped.

You repeatedly assert that such statements were made, but you can't independently verify them, even when you later state (in the case of Fred Maia) that you have witnesses who can attest to these statements. Such witnesses never emerged (yes, I know, you applied a silly condition that Fred Maia sign some sort of statement of denial, knowing full well that this would deadlock the whole matter, and allow you another escape).

In the case of your opponent for Hudson Division Director, it is a verifiable fact that his father is not a plumber. Are you then going to say that he lied about his father being a plumber for political effect? Alternatively, are you going to quibble over the definition of plumber, and assert that his father was an amateur, unlicensed plumber on the side? Take your pick.

(See http://www.novia.net/~pschleck/vince/ for the alleged plumber quote.)

>In fact, the
>former first VP's talk here in NJ a few years ago, on tape, was a
>direct reason for the furor regarding the no-code surveys. ARRL
>brass had a heart attack when they heard it.

Ah, descriptions by you of more alleged hard evidence that can be independently verified! Great, just send me a dub of the tape. I'd be happy to pay all reasonable reproduction and postage costs. Oh wait, the tape no longer exists, or I should get it from the ARRL, because you could be accused of doctoring it.

--
Paul W. Schleck, K3FU
pschleck@novia.net
http://www.novia.net/~pschleck/ ICQ# 44218003
Finger pschleck@novia.net for PGP Public Key

5453. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 14:04:11 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9hpv0r$d9s$1@suaar1ac.prod.compuserve.com>
Source record: 14011

>I don't know Vince, you're not so willing to let other people
>off the hook when they state that previous opinions of theirs
>are different from present opinions because of a misstatement or
>an honest change of mind.

We base that on if their statements are consistent in that
regard. When someone finally says 'I don't post seriously,' that
pretty much disqualifies them from future serious consideration.

>I'm not so sure we should offer you a courtesy (in correcting
>the record) that you won't extend to others. And it looks
>pretty suspicious that this "accidental" exaggeration comes
>right on the heels of a challenge by another individual to go
>run a 4 minute mile. Funny how the "mistake" is in the
>direction of a faster time, closer to 4 minutes. Another
>plausible assertion is that you magically came up with a number
>close to 4 minutes to blow the previous debate out of context,
>and weasel out of it.

No such luck. I generally like to keep records, not depend on
memory. The previous (faster) numbers were actually those of a
grammar/high school track coach, Bill Welsh.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

5454. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 14:10:12 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9hpvc4$d9s$2@suaar1ac.prod.compuserve.com>
Source record: 14012

>>But that
>>error doesn't get your friends off the hook. Both of them have
>>been making off-the-cuff statements for years, before
>>well-attended audiences, and some of it taped.

>You repeatedly assert that such statements were made, but you
>can't independently verify them, even when you later state (in
>the case of Fred Maia) that you have witnesses who can attest to
>these statements. Such witnesses never emerged (yes, I know, you
>applied a silly condition that Fred Maia sign some sort of
>statement of denial, knowing full well that this would deadlock
>the whole matter, and allow you another escape).

When the person I know who witnessed his statement wants to get involved in confirming my comment, believe me, you'll be the first to know. As for the former first VP's statement in NJ a few years ago, on tape, I have a transcript of that. The fellow who has the tape lives in Virginia presently, I believe, and when HE wants to get involved in it and give you a copy of said tape, again, you'll be the first to know.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

5455. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 14:10:40 UTC
From: Bill Newkirk <wnewkirk@iu.net>
Message-ID: <Ah%%6.365384$NK4.25697499@news2.aus1.giganews.com>
Source record: 14013

If you were applying USB rules to a LSB signal, you could end up like this.

Just got to forget that you're operating 40 instead of 20.. and bob's yer uncle.

--

Eat Spamily brand canned meat.
It's not pretty but it has a great personality

Bill Newkirk wnewkirk@iu.net
Amateur Radio Station WB9IVR
Melbourne, FL - Birthplace of Jim Morrison

"Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote in message
news:EZt%6.3525$hd2.35154@typhoon.sonic.net...
> Must be all the former CB'ers on the bands, but I heard the same thing.
Guy
> calling CQ Field Day at 7150.3, lsb. Someone shouted that he was out of
the
> band, and he indignantly replied that the phone band went down to 7150,
and
> that he was .3 above the limit. Go figure....
>
> Ron
> N6AHA
>
>
> "Gary Danaher" <gdanaher@home.com> wrote in message
> news:3B3E5312.A2CF5A3B@home.com...
> > I've had my own experience this year as a callsign trustee. Today I
> received an
> > OO report indicating that he heard our field day station operating at
> 14.349.7.
> > He's right. At that frequency I'm sure it was heard out of band, but
then
> it was
> > something I talked to all the guys about. I had the band limits I wanted
> them to
> > observe posted, and of course couldn't be everywhere at the same time.
> > Interesting too is the fact that the form was typed up except for a few
> digits,
> > like '14.34__". He must have sent out a cart load of notices! No matter
> what you

> > do, you can't catch everything wrong that might be done, especially
after
> 23
> > hours of nonstop fun.
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> > Gary
> > AB5RM / WJ5J
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> > Richard McCollum wrote:
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> > > > Am I wrong?
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> > > > I'm very interested in the opinions of those with more experience
than
> I
> > > > have.
> > > >
> > > > Thanks.

> > > >
> > >
> > > From a strict parsing of the regs you are probably correct. As a
> practical
> > > matter you answered your own question, 'enthusiastic and
hard-working'.
> To
> > > some extent this is what Field Days are for. Bigger sins have been
> > > committed.
> > >
> > > I was rather amazed to see the CW stations locally run from laptops so
> that
> > > there was no actual key in the transmitter. Yes, the call, class, and
> > > section were copied by ear into them (they did the logging and
detected
> > > dupes) but all of the sending was the function keys in the laptops.
> Totally
> > > legal yet it seems to me to defeat the purpose of the exercise.
> > >
> > > The rules on control and control points are set up largely because of
> > > third-party treaties to prevent international incidents. Being as
pissy
> > > about Field Day kind of strikes me as overkill and seabag lawyering.
> > >
> > > Dick N BK first licensed Nov 1955
> >
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5456. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 14:12:45 UTC
From: Bill Newkirk <wnewkirk@iu.net>
Message-ID: <xj%%6.129905$iR2.12211107@bin1.nnrp.aus1.giganews.com>
Source record: 14014

Another way to get out of band is to forget you've got the RIT on...so the station you're calling is OK, but you've "moved" your transmitter frequency away from the receiver...so if the station you're calling is at an edge, you can still easily be out of band.

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"Gary Danaher" <gdanaher@home.com> wrote in message news:3B3F0963.DE464D75@home.com...
> Yep, and that's exactly what I had posted for use. But excited no-code techs,
> discovering for the first time what a vfo is, weren't paying attention and no doubt I
> had my head turned at that moment. It will be a topic of discussion at the next club
> meeting to be sure!
>
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> > Gary Danaher wrote:
> > > I've had my own experience this year as a callsign trustee. Today I received an
> > > OO report indicating that he heard our field day station operating at 14.349.7.
> >
> > Since you were probably using USB and since a human voice is about
> > 2600 Hz wide, you had sidebands all the way up to 14.353.3 or so.
> > For 20m USB, the dial should never read more than 14.347.
> > --
> > cheers, Cecil
> >
> > -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> > http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> > -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----
>
>

5457. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 14:16:38 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9hpvo6$d9s$3@suaar1ac.prod.compuserve.com>
Source record: 14015

>In the case of your opponent for Hudson Division Director, it is
>a verifiable fact that his father is not a plumber. Are you
>then going to say that he lied about his father being a plumber
>for political effect? Alternatively, are you going to quibble
>over the definition of plumber, and assert that his father was
>an amateur, unlicensed plumber on the side? Take your pick.

No need to take a pick. His statements to the effect of 'ham radio no longer needs to be a technical hobby' were ALSO on tape. Everytime there's a debate, tapes are always made. This one was made by apparently a member of LIMARC, which hosted Ham Expo in Long Island in November 1990. Find that man, you've got your proof. Secondly, my platform hit hard on education. My opponent, who had no platform, had to say something in opposition. Third, I'll tell you the rest of the story on the 'plumber' incident should it turn out said former VP's father just happened to play trombone professionally.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

5458. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 14:26:12 UTC
From: Bill Newkirk <wnewkirk@iu.net>
Message-ID: <8w%%6.528919$ho6.34153245@news5.aus1.giganews.com>
Source record: 14016

If I recall correctly, the arrl letter said that there were about 40K novices left and it was dropping about 6k year, so there's about 7-8 years to go if that rate were to hold (it should flatten out as we end up with the last novices licensed who have already lost interest or died or something and won't be upgrading.)

Probably need to close novice renewals first. Even though the writing is on the wall for that class of license (gee, you think discontinuing issuing the ticket is a hint?), people could still renew and then carp that they have a 10 year license but no place to operate.

After that, all remaining novice licenses should be reissued with the same expiration date, say 5 years in the future. Put 'em on notice that they need to upgrade to Tech Plus or they'll lose their license at expiration and would have to retest.

Remove power limitations on Novice Band segments for General, Advanced, Extra. This could be done now. (Hey, we don't hate the novices, but you guys really need to get on the stick and upgrade, hint hint).

At the point when all the Novice tickets expire, that's when you cut in the new plan (whatever that plan may be, even if it's just removing the novice information from the rules).

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"Steve Robeson " <k4yz@aol.comK4YZ> wrote in message
news:20010628143651.07840.00001120@ng-cs1.aol.com...
> Not holding my breath here, but let's see if we can have ONE thread
that
> is solely about Amatuer Policy...?!?!
>
> The ARRL has put out a solicitation for comments about refarming the
> Novice/Tech subbands. There has been one pass at the FCC in this regard
but
> they canned that already.
>
> My ideas?
>

> (1) Allow all code tested Amatuers access to all HF bands where
phone is
> NOT authorized except those segments reserved for Amatuer Extra. Novices
and
> TechPlus would be restricted to 1800-1850 on 160 meters. (This was pretty
much
> Speroni's idea...I thought it was pretty sound)
>
> (2) Close all Novice/Tech subbands. Move the phone bands down
> accordingly. Retain the Extra exclusions (25kHz) on each band that has
one at
> present. The short term advantage would be a significant increase in
phone
> spectrum of Generals.
>
> (3) Grandfather the "Advanced" subbands 40/60% to Extra/General
within
> one year.
>
> Anyone else?
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ
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> Paratus et Vigilans
>
> "An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any
Time"
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> "The Measure Of A Man Is Not In How He Touches A Woman, But In How He
Touches A
> Woman's Heart"
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5459. Re: Farnsworth vs Brian Dump Huck

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 14:29:43 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9hq0gg$2dn$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14017
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Carbon or metal film?

Dan/W4NTI

"K0HB" <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote in message
news:b7c5262e.0107011611.2a79da9d@posting.google.com...
> Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
>
> > > The single best reason that I can think of to know the code is
> > > to monitor what these folks are doing at test sessions.
>
> Yeah, those VE's are doing every underhanded thing they know of
> to keep folks out of amateur radio! We need some vigilante's
> to run THEM out of amateur radio. If we don't monitor them
> closely, they might even start wanting applicants to be able
> to understand some of that technobabble like Ohm Slaw, and such
> stuff. :-)
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB
> --
> Ohm Slaw: Vinegarette over thinly sliced resistors.

5460. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 14:39:27 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B40879E.DBA49725@psu.edu>
Source record: 14022

Where on earth did you get the idea that everyone in this newsgroup believes that? My own path to hamdom started two years ago, when I was 44. It was a perfectly good way to do it. And in our area, we have youngsters who are hams, and some are studying for their general ticket even now. That is a fine way to do it also.

BTW, check the dictionary on anthropomorphism (I don't want to dwell on it, cuz I usually can't stand the spelling, etc. monitors)

But for your othere question, there is no doubt that there are people who don't like change. And its hard to get a person who "don't like change" to change.

- mike -

Len Over 21 wrote:

> It would seem that everyone in this newsgroup is convinced
> that amateur radio interest can ONLY be generated among
> teenagers...who then go on to become "lifelong hams" (a
> presumed positive attribute of noble quality or something).

-snip-

> It seems to me that both the technological and communicative
> aspects of amateur radio should be interesting enough to
> those of all ages who find the whole field of radio fascinating.
>
> No, everyone in this newsgroup seems to think that ONLY the
> teen years are "proper" or "normal" for introduction. That is a
> great heaping gob of anthropomorphism, a very fancy word for
> "ya gottsa do it like *I* did it!" That has aspects of "turf" (or
> the 'territorial imperative' in fancy English).
>
> Why do so many insist that every newcomer MUST do it like
> they (the long-timers) did it?

5461. Re: Farnsworth vs Brian Dump Huck

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 14:39:51 UTC
From: Bill Newkirk <wnewkirk@iu.net>
Message-ID: <XI%%6.529061$ho6.34159341@news5.aus1.giganews.com>
Source record: 14018
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I'm led to believe that Carbon composition resistors aren't being made in
quantity much any more. Metal film pretty much rules today.

I guess it's one way to get the MDR of metals...

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5462. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 14:39:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010702103952.08639.00001549@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14020

In article <3B3DF31F.4DE1CC76@parg.org>, Farnz <Farnz@parg.org> writes:

>
>3 separate HF stations in separate tents with only 1 General or above to
>act as a control op for all 3 stations.
>
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>license. In my book when you use someone else's call to operate because
>you lack the privileges it's called BOOTLEGGING!

Farnz:

Any relation to Farnsworth?

Correct. Club station licenses are strictly "station" licenses -- which
is why they have a call sign attached to them. There is no "operator"
license, nor are operator privileges granted by a club station license.
The station can only be operated by a licensed amateur working
within the scope of the privileges granted by his license class. He may
not exceed his privileges just because the club station license Trustee
has a higher class license than his own.

>2. They argued "where is the control point"? as long as someone with HF
>privileges was within 100 yards or so, everything was fine, quit your
>bitching.

The control point is always directly at the place where the transmitter
is operated. A control operator must be close enough to that point
to prevent the transmitter from being operated incorrectly or by
unauthorized persons (like Technicians exceeding their operator
privileges). While a control operator is present and able to directly
intervene in the operation of the transmitter, a third-party operator
may operate the transmitter under direct supervision. This does not
mean that the control op is 100 yards away. It means he's right
there at the third-party operator's elbow, keeping track of everything
that's being done by him.

>I say they are a bunch of NO-Code, law breaking, dishonest, unfair,
>bootlegging cheaters.

I say you're right. And, unfortunately, this is a very common occurrence
during Field Day. I'm willing to bet that there are more direct violations
of the Part 97 rules during Field Day than during the whole rest of the year.
It IS cheating, it IS wrong, and it's mainly No-coders working HF phone.

>And they were actually going to turn in their
>contacts for the points.
>
>They were a enthusiastic and hard working bunch that unfortunately had
>an agenda that wasn't concerned with trivial matters such as proper
>licensing.
>
>Am I wrong?

Nope, you're quite right.

>I'm very interested in the opinions of those with more experience than I
>have.

I have seen this many times at many Field Day sites, and have always objected to it when I've seen it being done. Since I've always been a CW operator, I've never been able to provide my services as a Control Operator to No-code Techs working phone, even though they insisted that my presence there justified what they were doing. When I disagreed, they, of course, just went ahead and did what they wanted. One of the common characteristics of people who can't be bothered to take a code test is that they seem to consider themselves above the law. Why is that?

73 de Larry, K3LT

5463. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 14:39:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010702103953.08639.00001550@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14019

In article <3B3F7B37.D42F90C0@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>I can prove that you were required by circumstances, i.e. forced,
>to pass a Morse code exam, Larry.

Cecil:

No, you cannot. I understood the requirement, and voluntarily took
action to meet it. Absolutely no "force" was applied to me whatsoever.
If you wish to insist that I was "forced" to take my code tests in order
to gain my amateur privileges, then you are entitled to your delusion.

>I'm sorry that you do not understand
>the concept of "required by circumstances". Once you comprehend the
>definition of "forced" you will understand that you, *BY DEFINITION*,
>were forced to pass a Morse code exam in order to gain HF ham privileges.
>As K7JEB said, that's what governments do.

Well, no government has done that to me. If you have had to suffer
at the hands of the FCC in order to get your amateur license, I have
to admit that I don't feel your pain.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5464. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 14:39:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010702103953.08639.00001551@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14021

In article <3B3FC78B.A3B49194@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> In order to create licensed hams who
>> are able to exploit the benefits and
>> advantages of the Morse/CWmode at a
>> reasonable level of on-the-air
>> proficiency. Without that knowledge,
>> utilization of that mode in it's
>> simplest, most basic form is not
>> possible. I have stated this many
>> times.
>
>
> I understand all that, Larry, but it doesn't explain why a licensing
>system is needed to do that.

Dwight:

Actually, it explained it perfectly. You just don't accept that
explanation.

>There are a number of ways that goal
>("create hams who are able to exploit the benefits and advantages of
>the Morse/CW mode") can be achieved without a licensing system.

I see. Please give us a few examples!

>Given
>both the positive and negative aspects of a required test, is a
>licensing requirement the best way, or even a good way, to accomplish
>your goal (noting here that hams develop an interest, and learn, the
>other modes without a licensing requirement like the Morse/CW mode)?

The only "negative" aspect of a required (Morse code) text is the fact that
the white, middle-aged males who have money to spend on HF rigs,
antennas, and other associated gear are being kept away from their
ultimate dream of pressing a button, speaking into a mic, and having
someone farther away respond in some meaningful way.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5465. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 14:51:01 UTC
From: pschleck@novia.net
Message-ID: <3b4089a2$0$17927$45beb828@newscene.com>
Source record: 14023

In <9hpvo6$d9s$3@suaar1ac.prod.compuserve.com> Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> writes:

>>In the case of your opponent for Hudson Division Director, it is
>>a verifiable fact that his father is not a plumber. Are you
>>then going to say that he lied about his father being a plumber
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>No need to take a pick. His statements to the effect of 'ham
>radio no longer needs to be a technical hobby' were ALSO on tape.
>Everytime there's a debate, tapes are always made.

According to you, these tapes tend to fall into the hands of people who
don't want to get involved, or produce copies of the tapes, at the
present time. How convenient.

>This one was
>made by apparently a member of LIMARC, which hosted Ham Expo in
>Long Island in November 1990. Find that man, you've got your
>proof.

Ah yes, it's always up to the opponents in debates with you to find the
evidence that supports YOUR position.

>Secondly, my platform hit hard on education. My opponent,
>who had no platform, had to say something in opposition. Third,
>I'll tell you the rest of the story on the 'plumber' incident
>should it turn out said former VP's father just happened to play
>trombone professionally.

Oh, did he play with the "ARRL Brass" you mentioned previously, or in a
theater orchestra for a play starring Frank Biancomano?

Alternatively, are you saying that we should let your quotes "slide?"

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Paul W. Schleck, K3FU
pschleck@novia.net
http://www.novia.net/~pschleck/ ICQ# 44218003
Finger pschleck@novia.net for PGP Public Key

5466. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 14:54:10 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9hq1ub$b86$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14024

I think Bob is on to something here....I've noticed that after a long exposure to 75 meter RF that many 'hams' become braindead. I wonder if there is a connection?

Dan/W4NTI

"Bob Wexelbaum" <w2ilp@juno.com> wrote in message news:6fa2d22d.0107020420.6c1ee879@posting.google.com...
> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message news:<20010629054512.14813.00001320@ng-cd1.aol.com>...
> > >w4nti@nospammindspring.com
> > >
> > >Gee....I thought the FCC already knew the limits...didn't they make everyone
> > >conform to RF Safety Standards? And make it a requirement to keep a copy of
> > >said 'test/evaluation' in EVERY ham shack?
> > >
> > The rules require an amateur whose operation is not categorically exempt
> > because of power level and other factors do to an evaluation of his or her
> > station. They do not require that written records be kept of that evaluation.
> > >
> > 73,
> > Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
> In this thread two subjects were brought up. One was RF safety;
> another was personal privacy from data base collectors.
>
> Now I'll connect them. I believe that there is another low cost
> research program going on that many of us have not been aware of. Why
> does the FCC want the Social Security numbers of all radio operators
> to be in their data base? Why are the telephone companies (such as
> AT&T) asking telephone users to give them their Social Security
> numbers? Neither need the SS numbers themselves to know the QTHs of
> those they collect them from. I believe that they want to link the
> rates and/or causes of death to those who may be exposed to RF as
> radio operators or as frequent cell phone users. The potential to
> accomplish that is there if the social security records can be used
> for statistical evidence that radio operators and/or frequent cell
> phone users have a greater propensity to get cancer or tumors or die
> earlier, etc than non users of such RF devices do.
>
> IMHO we all may be the guinea pigs in this experiment...because

> otherwise it would be hard to experiment with such a large number of
> humans involved in what MAY or may not be a dangerous experiment! The
> statisical evidence will take years to prove to be
> significent...meanwhile we MAY be subject to dangerous RF
> exposure...or may not.
>
> I could be wrong about this...but I am not against this type of
> statistical research continuing because it is better than denying that
> there is any reason for it. If it is statistically proven that cell
> phones or ham radios cause more deaths, tumors or whatever...only then
> will it be proven that greater steps to limit RF exposure must be
> taken. Ham Radio has been around for quite some time. There is some
> data that hams die from cancer in the state of California more
> significantly than non-ham but this is not conclusives. Hams may have
> been exposed to carcinogens to a greater degree than the general
> population. The CA ham deaths might not be the result of RF radiation.
> Such data only calls for more specific research.
>
> RF radiation MAY be dangerous to your health...or maybe not.
> Please keep thinking,
> Bob Wex w2ilp (I'll Limit Power)

5467. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 15:19:02 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9hq3d6$ge3$1@suaar1ac.prod.compuserve.com>
Source record: 14025

>According to you, these tapes tend to fall into the hands of
>people who don't want to get involved, or produce copies of the
>tapes, at the present time. How convenient.

Give it a break, Paul. Besides, part of your lucky day
has arrived. See your e-mail.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

5468. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 15:33:38 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9hq48iekj1@suaar1ab.prod.compuserve.com>
Source record: 14026

>Ah yes, it's always up to the opponents in debates with you to
>find the evidence that supports YOUR position.

The point's been missed. When one has a platform, and the opponent is a politician who doesn't, one becomes keenly aware of what the opponent is doing to avoid the nitty-gritty. And should he make an outrageous statement, that statement will never be forgotten.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

5469. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 15:38:37 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9hq4htekj2@suaar1ab.prod.compuserve.com>
Source record: 14027

>Oh, did he play with the "ARRL Brass" you mentioned previously,
>or in a theater orchestra for a play starring Frank Biancomano?
>Alternatively, are you saying that we should let your quotes
>"slide?"

That's cute. Except for the fact it's the opponent who is hoping we'll let his quotes slide. Just as Fred will be hoping. In any case, find out what the other guy's dad did for a living and you may be in for a few more surprises.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

5470. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 15:41:46 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B40963A.E5B6EBC1@psu.edu>
Source record: 14028

How much do you need to know to ask? I spoke with various VE's and web sources and books at the library, and by that time I knew that:

VE's were required to modify the test if needed by the prospective ham. This included testing by normal methods, by touch, altering the frequency of the tone, and others.

Farnsworth was the standard method for learning Morse Code. A secondary method was koch method. If you told the VE's that you wanted to test doing this method, they would have to accomodate you (this method presumably starts you off at being able to copy at a high rate of speed, so the test would be presumably at same)

If desired, you could test at 5wpm spaceing, 5wpm rate.

You could if you had a disability that interfered with recieving cw (I guess under test conditions?) you could actually take a test sending Morse instead.

The only stipulation was that you informed the VE ahead of time so they could make the arrangements to accomodate you.

This info is not even close to hidden away, and anyone who can't find it would probably have lots of problems with attaining their license anyway.

Did you seriously *not* know that the VE's have been using the Farnsworth method for quite a while now?

- mike -

Brian wrote:

> Jim, only if they know enough to ask. Apparently, the ARRL has been giving
> these exams for a decade, and who knew? They only just now announced that they
> were doing it. The single best reason that I can think of to know the code is
> to monitor what these folks are doing at test sessions.

5471. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 15:54:22 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B40992E.2951E3BD@psu.edu>
Source record: 14029

The memorization thing is either a myth, or a gigantic joke that people play on themselves. Memorization of the entire question pool, by attaching a letter answer to each question, is a much harder thing than actually knowing the answer.

When I studied for my general, I used the pool. I went through the pool and answered the questions. The ones which I got wrong were corrected, and in looking at the corrections, I ended up knowing the right answer because I knew it, not because I memorized question XXXXX's answer is "C".

Now this does not mean the person should only use the pool, study guides are important also, to answer the why of the questions, but by and large, answering the questions correctly indicates knowledge of the material.

Flameproof suit on! ;^)

- Mike -

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
> > I generally take the easier route at every opportunity.
>
> Most applicants "take the easier route" when taking the ham test.
> Memorization beats months of study to really learn the test material.
> Who can blame them...
>
> >Amateur Radio testing is NOT a test of character;
>
> You can say that again... :-)
>
> > it is a test to determine whether the applicant has the
> >qualifications needed to legally operate a station in the
> >Amateur Radio Service.
>
> Qualifications = Pass the test; Not know the test material...

5472. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 16:09:45 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b409bfa.219777394@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14030

On Mon, 02 Jul 2001 01:41:44 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:

>Brian more or less stated:
>>
>>On Sat, 30 Jun 2001 23:48:25 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
>>wrote:
>>
>>>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>>>> (1) Look up Ed's prior post which stated that Farnsworth has been the
>>>> de facto implemetation for a decade.
>>>
>>>If it's OK to violate one rule, is it OK to violate them all?
>>>--
>>What violation?? Which regs? Show me how Farnsworth-type code tests
>>bust any FCC reg or regs.
>
>Farnsworth is not mentioned in Part 97. If you can cite the CCIT reference,
>we'd be happy to listen.
>
>>Not to mention that nobody will be forced to
>>take a Farnsworth-based test,
>
>Ahem, anyone who chooses to take the exam will be given the Farnsworth exam,
>unless they know enough to object.
>
>>it's only one of the options the VEC has made available.
>
>Ahem, Farnsworth is not the option. It has become the "standard" exam. Morse
>as specified in Part 97 is the option if you know enough to ask for it.
>
We been thru all this bullshit before Burke, you just made the top of
my list of candidates for Chief Circle Jerker.

5473. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 16:10:27 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b4017c0.185927587@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14031

On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 15:22:30 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>> What violation?? Which regs? Show me how Farnsworth-type code tests
>> bust any FCC reg or regs.
>
>The FCC specifies Morse code. Farnsworth does not satisfy the published
>technical definitions of Morse code.
>
Where is the FCC "technical definiton" of Morse Code published? The
technical definition/standard which makes it obvious that
Farnsworth-based code tests are not in compliance with that reg.
>
>That seems like a prima facie
>violation of the letter of the law to me. I agree that it satisfies
>the *intent* of the rule but does it satisfy the *letter* of the
>rule?
>
I don't, nobody around here has demonstrated that Farnsworth doesn't
satisfy the letter of the law. Or that it does. They oughta rename
this NG to RRACJ . . rec.radio.amateur.circle.jerk. I got some
candidates in mind for nomination for Chief Circle Jerker.
>
>Is is a violation like no code sending test is a violation
>of the letter of S25.5?
>
Something like that . .
>--
>cheers, Cecil
>
w3rv

5474. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 16:10:32 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b408e94.216346871@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14032

On Mon, 02 Jul 2001 02:27:04 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On 1 Jul 2001 18:38:27 -0700, Brian Kelly wrote:
>
>>> >Beats the hell outta the regime we dealt with when we
>>> >took the tests doesn't it Cecil?
>>>
>>> A-hem......
>>>
>>>.. . . uh . . no??
>
> We treated everyone with equal suspicion and discomfort. <ggg>
>
The FCC Examiners Club was the original terrorist organization in this
country. The things those people did to little kids. Tsk, tsk.
>
It was an initiation rite, part of the dues ya had to pay, part of the
lore. Nobody died and ya came out of it bragging rights and examiner
stories.
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
w3rv

5475. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 16:20:58 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b409d7e.220164790@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14033

On 02 Jul 2001 02:59:16 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <3b3fbe24.162988284@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
>>>Is US amateur radio excellence supposed to be about
>>>making good radiotelegraphers? Why?
>>>
>>Yeah, Lenny isn't a cw-hater, he only wants to eliminate the code
>>tests. Uh-huh.
>
>I'm glad that Kelly was finally able to read two sentences
>correctly.
>
>My effort is to end the morse code test for ANY amateur
>radio license test.
>
>The morse code test.
>
>The morse code TEST.
>
Yeah, yeah, sure Lenny . . we "understand". All too well. Seems like
there are some bits and pieces of realities and maneuvers underway out
there these days which are not in the direction of assisting your
efforts Lenny. Tsk, tsk.

5476. Re: W2ZB, George Arsics, Wanted by FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 16:32:41 UTC
From: herbie baby <bouoyeee@sanmateofla.com>
Message-ID: <Jm107.10715$ck5.1135399@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14034
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

<failure-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
news:8cd82e547e9a4b78d0e30bb3072bce79@freemail.cotse.com...

> For Immediate Release:

(100% high octane BS snipped)

You know, it's got to be bad when they stoop to posting false
FCC news releases. The late Mike KA4MUJ was right when he
said this 14.313 crap was a disease, and that once it dissappeared
from the airwaves, the former preponderants would go completely
out of their heads. They won't be able to shake it off as it's
so ingrained into their minds. Total Obcessive Compulsive Disorder
in action right here, brought on by years of QRM'ing on 14.313 ....
Now that it's all gone, their worse than a cocaine or heroin
addict who can't get their daily "fix" anymore. It's COLD TURKEY boys!!
Enjoy the ride.

Boy oh boy was Mike Galego right on the money with
this observation when he said it 10 years ago !
I still have the tape of his exact words.

5477. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 17:40:13 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gful7bo.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14035

On 02 Jul 2001 09:54:07 GMT, W1RFI wrote:

>It [ARRL] has also continued to support Morse code use and is in the
>process of developing a certification and training program for Morse
>code.

Doesn't the League still have the Code Proficiency and Code
Practice programs or is this something else?

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5478. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 17:40:13 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfukxwn.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14037

On 02 Jul 2001 09:39:59 GMT, W1RFI wrote:

>In my class of 1000 students at Manchester (CT)
>High School, there were two hams.

In my '53 graduating class of 600 students in New York City, at what was/is regarded as "Nerd High" both then and now, we had 6 hams, and we "hung around" with another half-dozen at another similar school, "Nerd Tech". For the first five years or so of my hamming, all whom I knew were my age more or less.

>What percentage of any group of 1000 teenagers today are interested
>in the internet?

It's a required skill subject, de jure or de facto.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5479. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 17:40:18 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfumktq.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14038

On 2 Jul 2001 05:20:20 -0700, Bob Wexelbaum wrote:

>Now I'll connect them. I believe that there is another low cost
>research program going on that many of us have not been aware of. Why
>does the FCC want the Social Security numbers of all radio operators
>to be in their data base? Why are the telephone companies (such as
>AT&T) asking telephone users to give them their Social Security
>numbers? Neither need the SS numbers themselves to know the QTHs of
>those they collect them from. I believe that they want to link the
>rates and/or causes of death to those who may be exposed to RF as
>radio operators or as frequent cell phone users.

Wrong Guess.

The FCC is obliged to collect the SSN or Taxpayer Identification
Number because The Congress has mandated that Federal (and some
state) benfits, whether monetary or in the form of a license to do
things requiring a license, may not be awarded to anyone owing
certain debts to the Federal government or unpaid child support
(which eventually gets paid to the recipient by the taxpayers).

As far as the phoneco or anyone else requesting a SSN/TIN for
service, this has become the de-facto personal ID number, like it or
not.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5480. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 17:40:18 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfum6np.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14039

On 02 Jul 2001 05:38:49 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

>That's a nice little homily that's been roaming around the OF
>circuit for quite a while. It must be popular since all four were
>hams (Godfrey the biggest ham of all). It may even be true,
>given the under-the-table contract awards which happened
>in the late 1940s to the middle 1950s.

>If you want to reach out beyond the restricted history of
>radio seen through amateur-only publications,

FYI my info came from non-ham pubs about SAC communications history and from 3 years assignment to the 22nd Comm Squadron (USAF-SAC) who RAN that equipment ("Short Order") in 24/7 operation. Half my time at Offutt AFB (HQ-SAC) and the other half at March AFB (Alternate SAC HQ) as command post system test and compliance officer, with plenty of time to shmooze with the SAC comms old-timers who knew the history of SAC comms.

The roles were:

Gen. Curtis LeMay, CINCSAC, needed the system. Whatever he wanted he got because the Cold War was a'raging.

Art Collins, Collins Radio, needed to sell the good gear that they made.

Barry Goldwater, U S Senate and USAF Reserve General, had the "juice" get the funds with no hassle to speak of from The Congress.

Arthur Godfrey, CBS personality, was SAC's "PR mouthpiece" to the civilian population for many years and would joy-ride on SAC VIP flights.

Gen. LeMay got his ham license relatively late in the game and the others were long-term hams, but their roles in this situation had absolutely nothing to do with ham radio or their existence as hams. More to the late-night "good ol boy" get-togethers in Cedar Rapids/Omaha and DC.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5481. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 17:40:20 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfumxcr.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14036

On 02 Jul 2001 10:10:14 GMT, W1RFI wrote:

>>1) Pencils down when the code test ends, or
>>2) test using random letter code groups.
>
>#2 will work.

The original FCC 5 WPM code test was five-letter "real" words.

>My suggestion was that people would copy for 3 minutes, then
>stop copying and play Wheel of Fortune for the last couple of minutes.
>"Pencils down" won't work. If I had thought of it in 1964, I might
>have done it. :-)

"Pencils Down" was the rule at the FCC where I took three code tests
and gave a heck of a lot more. It worked very well then.

Why won't it work in privately-proctored tests? It works for other
privately-proctored timed tests (such as professional engineering or
bar examinations).

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5482. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 17:40:23 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfun3ss.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14040

On 02 Jul 2001 10:13:26 GMT, W1RFI wrote:

>Never has happened, either. Wheel of Fortune was always possible. At the FCC
>test sessions I attended, there were generally 25 people in the room. The
>examiners couldn't watch them all to see if anyone was filling in early text
>for the last minute or was still trying to write down copy.

As an examiner I couldn't have cared less but when the ._._.
played, it was pencils down.

"Or Else" <ggg>

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5483. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 17:58:31 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfupczv.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14041

On Mon, 02 Jul 2001 13:31:14 GMT, Dave Heil wrote:

>....and some pretty sharp fellas who implmented the systems. One was
>Col. R.O.S. Acre W4ZZZ who built the 2nd Air Force transmitter and
>receiver sites at Barksdale AFB. I knew him in Miami before I entered
>the Air Force (I spent two years at Barksdale). The system, nine years
>old when I arrived there, was still in top operational condition. I
>wonder what happened to those lovely Collins 204-J1 transmitters.

At least one (I don't know where it came from, though) is doing duty
as a ham transmitter at the old VOA site in Dixon, CA, remotely
controlled by Warren Reese (W6TMV) who was the last site manager of
Marine Radio Station KFS, the old RCA station at Point Reyes, CA.

"Skybird, skybird, do not answer...."

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5484. Yaesu ARTS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 18:04:31 UTC
From: "Paul Carr (NL7IW)" <nl7iw@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <DI207.985$1o3.45602@eagle.america.net>
Source record: 14042

Has a protocol been established for the use of the Auto Range Transpond System (ARTS)? Is there an ARTS calling frequency? How is it being used in different areas

5485. Meet me in St. Louis, Looie....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 18:16:19 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfuqegw.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14043

On Mon, 02 Jul 2001 08:10:37 GMT, Richard McCollum wrote:

>2. Listening to you guys talk about your resident examiners is turning me
>into a grumpy old fart. Can you imagine a city the size of St. Louis (and
>Omaha where I grew up) being a 90-day test point?

St. Louis not having an FCC office was always a scandal. We
actually were in the process of opening one there in the early 70s -
the staff was designated and orders would be cut when the opening
date was fixed - but The Congress yanked the funds away for St. Louis
and for Pittsburgh (where there already were folks on scene).

>3. Can you imagine the crowd in the hallways on test day? You know the
>hobby was growing.

I used to give the quarterly tests in Fresno, CA, Reno, NV, and Salt
Lake City, UT. I remember......

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5486. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 18:29:35 UTC
From: N2EY@AOL.COM
Message-ID: <c2356669.0107021029.458492e1@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14044

Farnz <Farnz@parg.org> wrote in message news:<3B3DF31F.4DE1CC76@parg.org>...
> 3 separate HF stations in separate tents with only 1 General or above to
> act as a control op for all 3 stations.
>
> I asked how they were rationalizing this.

It's allowed by the rules, as I understand them.
>
> 1. They were using their club call and the trustee was a higher class
> license. In my book when you use someone else's call to operate because
> you lack the privileges it's called BOOTLEGGING!

Not if the trustee agrees to the use of the call, and if a control op
really exists on-site. It's "third party" operation.
>
> 2. They argued "where is the control point"? as long as someone with HF
> privileges was within 100 yards or so, everything was fine, quit your
> bitching.

Well, I would phrase it somewhat more diplomatically, but that's the
basic idea.
>
> I say they are a bunch of NO-Code, law breaking, dishonest, unfair,
> bootlegging cheaters.

I wouldn't. How should they have run the operation?

> And they were actually going to turn in their
> contacts for the points.

Why shouldn't they? What rules did they break? There was a
properly-licensed control op present, and the licensee whose call was
used had authorized it.

Now if the control op was fast asleep, or off site, I'd say you had a
point or two.

> They were a enthusiastic and hard working bunch that unfortunately had
> an agenda that wasn't concerned with trivial matters such as proper
> licensing.

The solution is simple - get everyone to upgrade to Extra. Problem
solved.
>
> Am I wrong?
>
I think you're mistaken.

> I'm very interested in the opinions of those with more experience than I
> have.
>
Well, my first FD was 1968. Haven't missed one since. Have done
everything from giant multis to one-man-does-it-all operations. I
think what you're objecting to is a non-problem.

73 de Jim, N2EY
Grand Poobah, Jug Southgate's Bunch

5487. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 19:34:11 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <9hqioc$713$1@nnrp1.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 14045

CAM wrote:

> My conversations are never intense so I should be exempt from the law.
> Give the ticket for erratic driving, not for talking on a cellphone.
> Since I don't drive erratically, I don't deserve a ticket for talking
> on a cellphone while mobile.

Well, reading the text of the statute (Tnx W3RV) we find:

11 4. THE PROVISIONS OF SUBDIVISION ONE OF THIS SECTION SHALL NOT APPLY
12 TO ANY OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS WHILE THEY ARE PERFORMING THEIR OFFICIAL
13 DUTIES: A POLICE OR PEACE OFFICER; A MEMBER OF A FIRE DEPARTMENT,
14 DISTRICT OR COMPANY; OR THE OPERATOR OF AN AMBULANCE, CIVIL DEFENSE
15 EMERGENCY VEHICLE, HAZARDOUS MATERIALS EMERGENCY VEHICLE, HAZARD VEHICLE
16 OR TOW TRUCK.

I think it safe to say that all of the above persons have very intense conversations during the performance of their official duties. Yet it would appear that this does not create safety concerns. Why? One word -- skill. Licensed amateur radio operators are similarly qualified skilled communicators. They too should be exempt from all provisions of this statute. If they are not, I can foresee "routine" traffic stops to verify whether a particular handheld communications device is covered under 47 C.F.R. S 20.3 or 47 C.F.R. S 97.1.

On the other hand, perhaps amateur radio operators, recognizing the high moral authority of New York State law and its infinite wisdom in the area of mobile communications, will voluntarily convert all of their mobile operations to "hands-free" implementations, thereby allowing trustworthy state law-enforcement personnel to concentrate on the "renegade" cellphone element in their fuel-inefficient SUV's and overpriced BMW's.

If just one child's life is saved by converting all mobile communications to "hands-free" operation, then it will have been worth it!

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

5488. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 20:29:05 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B40D991.A837C344@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14046

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >It took me two hours to learn the Morse code characters to a functional 5wpm.
>
> That is very much the exception, Cecil. It took me about 2-3 weeks after
> having half-assed learned it in my younger years to use those little Morse-code
> toys that one of my cousins had. I have literally seen people put a lot of
> effort into learning it for as much as a year.

At that speed, I could use a chart burned into my photographic memory
to look up the characters. That technique handicapped me later on. If
the only goal is to pass a 5wpm exam, the techniques are simple, easy,
and don't take much time. If the goal is high-speed Morse code, the
learning techniques are harder, more complicated, and more time consuming.

Farnsworth actually enables the examinee to use a mental look-up chart
more effectively than standard Morse code because there is a longer
pause between characters where the mental action involving a mental
look up chart can occur. Thus, it may be defeating it's own purpose.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5489. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 20:34:53 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B40DAED.BBA005C6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14047

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >I can prove that you were required by circumstances, i.e. forced,
> >to pass a Morse code exam, Larry.
>
> No, you cannot.

Larry please explain how you managed to avoid the circumstances required
by the FCC for obtaining a ham license that most of us were not able
to avoid. The FCC would probably be very interested in how you avoided
their requirements.

Note that if you prove that you somehow were not required by circumstances
to pass a Morse code exam, you are admitting that you somehow cheated on
that exam.

Either you met the requirements required by circumstances or you did not.
If you did, you met the definition of "forced". If you didn't, you
cheated on the exam. Seems you are between a rock and a hard place.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5490. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 20:37:18 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B40DB7E.8116D505@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14048

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Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >Per your statement: "If you don't you are lying."
>
> Now you're plagiarizing original material. Please send me $1,000,000!

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5491. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 20:43:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B40DCF5.5F3C4B0B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14049

W1RFI wrote:
> In my class of 1000 students at Manchester (CT)
> High School, there were two hams.

That's in the ballpark for the general population. I also had two
hams in my graduating class of 33, i.e. 6% of the class. :-)
--
cheers, Cecil

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5492. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 20:45:56 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B40DD84.45F7A0CE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14050

mike coslo wrote:
> Where on earth did you get the idea that everyone in this newsgroup
> believes that? My own path to hamdom started two years ago, when I was
> 44. It was a perfectly good way to do it.

What the ARS needs is hams who get younger rather than older.

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5493. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 20:51:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B40DEC8.54A3230C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14151

W1RFI wrote:
> >... to accommodate the laziness and technical indifference of the potential
> >ARRL member base ...
>
> Perhaps there is another agenda at work here.

The agenda is pretty obvious: If someone can convince the newcomers
that they are somehow inferior to the older hams, then that someone
can enjoy unearned benefits. But the Emperor has no clothes.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5494. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 20:53:17 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B40DF3D.987DC0CF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14152

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
> >As the ARRL Lab Supervisor, you had no direct
> >involvement with that sort of policy-making. Therefore, you had no
> >"need to know."
>
> Wow! The agenda was so secret that they didn't discuss it with ARRL's official
> spokesman to be disseminated on its official news outlet -- rrap.

If they had told you, Ed, they would have had to kill you.

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5495. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 20:57:12 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B40E028.F0A7C635@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14153

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Just don't hate me because
> I've figured out the true agenda of ARRL HQ with regard to code testing.
> After all, I'm not the only one who has done so --

Yep, the ARS has its share of paranoids.

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5496. Visit - www.ab7sl.com - anytime!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 21:00:35 UTC
From: Charles Johnston <charles@ab7sl.com>
Message-ID: <Th507.11252$ck5.1184456@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14154
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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9.Online DX Logbook
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12.Frequently Asked Questions
13.Free-For-All Links Page
14.Guestbook
15.Equipment Photos
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17.Downloadable ITU Prefixes List
18.W9INN Antennas Page
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5497. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 21:04:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B40E1CA.395C45AF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14155

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> You can sneer all the snivelling disrespect you want to toward
> Past President Vic Clark, but I met the man in person, discussed the
> code testing issue with him, and he was obviously a prophet when he
> said that the movement to reduce or eliminate code testing would be
> a "durable beast."

It didn't take much of a prophet to predict that Morse code testing
would become outmoded and therefore unpopular.

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5498. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 21:06:51 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B40E26B.4FB58AC0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14156

Phil Kane wrote:
> Those of us who were involved with directly or on the sidelines
> watching the development of the Global Marine Distress Signaling
> System starting in the '70s saw the end of a real need for trained
> Morsists in any radio service coming.
>
> Those who refused to believe it were fools.

What would you call those who still refuse to believe it?

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5499. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 21:10:15 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b40e2b7.237882232@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14157

On 02 Jul 2001 11:09:10 GMT, k4yz@aol.comK4YZ (Steve Robeson) wrote:

>>Subject: Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!
>>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>>Date: 07/01/2001 8:29 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>>> Way dumb comment.
>
>>Way dumb? How way dumb? Way way dumb? Way way way dumb?
>
>>Talk about dumb comments...
>
> Yes, your "way, way way..." was a dumb comment. Even moreso than the one
>about the Tech and General being too complex for kids to learn.
>
>>> My 9 year old already has half the code down and is well through "Now
>
>>What's your 9 year old's callsign?
>
> I guess the comment "well through" wasn't a clue? As in not yet
>completed? As in as of yet unlicensed?
>
> More dumb comments. You are not reading what you write before letting it
>fly.
>
Burke hisself doesn't understand what he writes.
>
>>I'm trying to introduce my 7 year old to the material via "Riding the
>>Airwaves
>>with Alpha and Zulu."
>
> Congratulations.
>
>73
>
>Steve, K4YZ
>
>
>
>

5500. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 21:26:46 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B40E716.DBD23D0E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14158

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> So why don't you propose that in your town
> before a law like the one in New York pops up (a law you dislike)?

A town law cannot overide a state law. I pray that Texas lawmakers
are more rational than New York lawmakers. (That's not hard to be.)
--
cheers, Cecil

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5501. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 21:36:08 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B40E948.9409C50C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14160

"Jim Bromley, K7JEB" wrote:
> I think it safe to say that all of the above persons have very intense
> conversations during the performance of their official duties. Yet it
> would appear that this does not create safety concerns. Why? One word --
> skill. Licensed amateur radio operators are similarly qualified skilled
> communicators. They too should be exempt from all provisions of this
> statute.

My solution to the cellphone problem is to have an HT on the seat beside me. If a cop stops me for talking on a cellphone, I'll tuck the cellphone under the seat, pick up the HT, and prove that I am a member of the ARS after I am stopped. :-)
--
cheers, Cecil

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5502. Re: Farnsworth vs Brian Dump Huck

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 21:37:48 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <MQ507.4898$Kf3.43199@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14159
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Brian more or less stated:
>
>Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
>
>> The single best reason that I can think of to know the code is
>> to monitor what these folks are doing at test sessions.
>
>Yeah, those VE's are doing every underhanded thing they know of
>to keep folks out of amateur radio! We need some vigilante's
>to run THEM out of amateur radio. If we don't monitor them
>closely, they might even start wanting applicants to be able
>to understand some of that technobabble like Ohm Slaw, and such
>stuff. :-)
>
>73, Hans, K0HB
>--
> Ohm Slaw: Vinegarette over thinly sliced resistors.

Hans, I recall another so called "ham" who liked to create new thread titles denigrating other hams. That's about the same time his arguments ran out of steam. His name was Steve Adell and he's gone. When will you be gone?

No 73's, Brian

5503. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 21:38:37 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B40E9DD.760E4D59@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14161

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> Learning to run cw "at speed" is one of the few things left in
> this world ya can't do without doing it yerself.

You obviously haven't tried the SCS PTC-IIe. :-)

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5504. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 21:50:19 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B40EC9B.33064C23@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14162

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> We base that on if their statements are consistent in that
> regard. When someone finally says 'I don't post seriously,' that
> pretty much disqualifies them from future serious consideration.

Vince, why do you take the posting where I said, "I don't post
seriously", so seriously. If I don't post seriously, how can
you believe that posting?
--
cheers, Cecil

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5505. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 21:53:06 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <63607.4901$Kf3.43201@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14163

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Mon, 02 Jul 2001 02:46:37 GMT, Brian wrote:
>
>>Whatever. In any case, its truly sad when you laugh at your own jokes.
>
> It's even worse if you can't laugh at your own jokes.
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Its even sadder if you post something under one name, then post a "ROTFLMAO"
under a different name. hihi.

5506. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 21:54:12 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B40ED83.E48EF572@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14164

K0HB wrote:
>
> In article <3B3F8706.AFF5F7BC@IEEE.org>, CAM says...
> >I took my 5wpm exam at the FCC office in Houston.
>
> Since the Novice and Technician exams were administered "by mail" by
> volunteers, just what 5WPM test did you take at an FCC office?

I took my novice exam at the FCC office in Houston circa 1951/2.
You can really tell the newcomers with questions like that. :-)
--
cheers, Cecil

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5507. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 21:57:12 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <Y6607.4909$Kf3.43072@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14165

Brian more or less stated:

>I got reasons for being a grumpy old fart when I see what the bullshit
>the whiners around here post,
>>
>w3rv

Uphill both ways, huh? Quitcherwhinin.

5508. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 21:59:52 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B40EED8.6F5BDC51@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14167

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> Where is the FCC "technical definiton" of Morse Code published?

Exactly!

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5509. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 22:01:01 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <xa607.4919$Kf3.43172@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14166

Brian more or less stated:
>
>>> ...anyone who has the ASME Boiler Code as a reference for
>>> amateur radio must certainly have part of the CCITT
>>> documents. :-)
>>>
>>Idiot
>
>Is the ASME Boiler Code document applicable to US amateur
>radio morse code testing or is it not?
>
>Kelly quoted the document. No one else did.
>
>Yours truly,
>Robinson QSO

R-QSO, no wonder he's a GOF (grumpy old fart). He had to study the ASME Boiler Code to get his ham license. I'm against unnecessary requirements like that.

73, Brian

5510. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 22:05:22 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B40F022.B329C75B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14169

Bill Newkirk wrote:
> Another way to get out of band is to forget you've got the RIT on...so the
> station you're calling is OK, but you've "moved" your transmitter frequency
> away from the receiver...so if the station you're calling is at an edge, you
> can still easily be out of band.

Seems you are talking about TIT rather than RIT. I don't blame you.
A TIT is more interesting than a RIT.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5511. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 22:06:49 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <Zf607.4929$Kf3.43397@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14168

Brian more or less stated:
>
>>"Amateur radio is all about CW on HF!" - PCTA mantra.
>>
>Yup. Now what?

We've changed the paradigm, now we wait for the actuarial tables to kick in.

5512. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 22:08:42 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B40F0EA.A9563882@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14170

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> One of the common characteristics of people who can't be bothered
> to take a code test is that they seem to consider themselves above
> the law. Why is that?

But, Larry, you are the one who admitted that you didn't meet the
requirements that were *required by circumstances* at the FCC.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5513. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 22:16:11 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <Lo607.4936$Kf3.43510@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14171

Brian more or less stated:

>And the other half are equally convinced the ARRL wants Farnsworth testing to
>make it too easy for the applicants to pass the code. Equally usual and
>predictable.

Ed, has the ARRL conducted another survey? No one here has said any such thing.
I brought it up as a joke.

>I would agree with the easier part, though. Farnsworth timing gives people a
>few tens of milliseconds more time to recognize the letter that has been sent.
>Most people find it easier to copy.

Another survey?

>What I can't understand is why a few seem to have their knickers in a knot over
>this. Heaven forbid it be easy for people to learn and then to use the code!

If only it were in Part 97.

73, Brian

5514. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 22:17:50 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B40F30E.87639C34@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14172

CWnotCB wrote:
> Don't want to operate CW? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.

Most CW operators "don't want to operate CW" while they
are having sex. Does that make them a CBer?

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5515. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 22:23:15 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <nv607.4945$Kf3.43306@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14173

Brian more or less stated:

>I will gladly tell him what is in it if it contains more specifications than
>are available in ARRL pubs.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, absolutely. I trust you to be on the level about what you read in it. But after two weeks I would guess that even the ARRL doesn't have it.

BTW, has any of those that are trying to shut me down with "we don't care what Part 97 says" failed arguments, followed by name calling and denigration, read the Clarence Thomas piece in the July 2001 American Legion magazine? It's titled "Courage vs Civility."

73, Brian

5516. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 22:25:02 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <2x607.4947$Kf3.43555@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14174

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>
>>"Just ignoring" the rules can be incremental. At one point, once the
>>"authorities" start ignoring the rules, they'll come after your gold teeth.
>
>I guess my distrust of government doesn't extend so far as to believe that if
>the implementation of Morse-code testing under the NCVEC includes Farnsworth
>word timing, the feds will steal my gold teeth. You are welcome to believe so.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, disregard for the "law" is pervasive in America today. You are welcome to
believe that everything will be alright. Do you have a missing intern daughter?

5517. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 22:32:04 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <ED607.4954$Kf3.43564@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14175

Brian more or less stated:
>
>>Subject: Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!
>>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>>Date: 07/01/2001 8:29 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>>> Way dumb comment.
>
>>Way dumb? How way dumb? Way way dumb? Way way way dumb?
>
>>Talk about dumb comments...
>
> Yes, your "way, way way..." was a dumb comment.

I was simply using exaggeration to illustrate your "way dumb" comment. I guess you haven't figured it out yet.

>Even moreso than the one
>about the Tech and General being too complex for kids to learn.
>
>>> My 9 year old already has half the code down and is well through "Now
>
>>What's your 9 year old's callsign?
>
> I guess the comment "well through" wasn't a clue? As in not yet
>completed? As in as of yet unlicensed?

Let me know when your child has a license. He/she may be on the 5 year plan. Better yet, lets let Larry make a prediction as to when the licesne shows up in the database.

>More dumb comments. You are not reading what you write before letting it
>fly.
>
>>I'm trying to introduce my 7 year old to the material via "Riding the
>>Airwaves
>>with Alpha and Zulu."
>
> Congratulations.

Thank you.

5518. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 22:38:47 UTC
From: "R.L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <3B40F7F7.5BDC010@firstinter.net>
Source record: 14176

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On 22 Jun 2001 03:12:29 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
> wrote:
>
> >In article <20010610210526.10283.00002414@ng-cu1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> >(W1RFI) writes:
> >>If that is the case, why did ARRL affirm its present policy that it supports
> >>the retention of Morse code for HF access in the US?
> >
> >Translation: When the S25.5 international treaty goes away, the ARRL
> >won't submit a Petition for Rulemaking to "sunset" the US/FCC 5 WPM
> >code test requirement. They'll let NCI do that for them. They'll then have
> >the ultimate win/win situation: Total deniability, and a totally dumbed-
> >down licensing system and, they hope, a vastly expanded membership
> >base.
>
> Oh my gosh, the conspiracy has been discovered.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK
> NCI BOD and ARRL member
>
> >73 de Larry, K3LT
> >
How do you suppose they found out Bill? Who's the leak in our
organization? :_)

Rick Tannehill - W7RT
NCI BoD member
ARRL Life Member, VE, VCE,OO

5519. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 22:50:09 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <BU607.4971$Kf3.43769@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14177

Brian more or less stated:
>
>In article <3B3DF31F.4DE1CC76@parg.org>, Farnz <Farnz@parg.org> writes:
>
>>
>>3 separate HF stations in separate tents with only 1 General or above to
>>act as a control op for all 3 stations.
>>
>>I asked how they were rationalizing this.
>>
>>1. They were using their club call and the trustee was a higher class
>>license. In my book when you use someone else's call to operate because
>>you lack the privileges it's called BOOTLEGGING!
>
>Farnz:
>
>Any relation to Farnsworth?
>
>Correct. Club station licenses are strictly "station" licenses -- which
>is why they have a call sign attached to them. There is no "operator"
>license, nor are operator privileges granted by a club station license.
>The station can only be operated by a licensed amateur working
>within the scope of the privileges granted by his license class. He may
>not exceed his privileges just because the club station license Trustee
>has a higher class license than his own.

Welp, new paradigm. Enough club station license trustees have been operating
this way for years, so it must be OK. Don't get too wrapped up in the rools.

>I have seen this many times at many Field Day sites,

So relax a little. It's become SOP.

>and have always
>objected to it when I've seen it being done. Since I've always been
>a CW operator, I've never been able to provide my services as a
>Control Operator to No-code Techs working phone, even though they
>insisted that my presence there justified what they were doing. When
>I disagreed, they, of course, just went ahead and did what they wanted.

Shure, why not?

>One of the common characteristics of people who can't be bothered
>to take a code test is that they seem to consider themselves above
>the law. Why is that?

What law? Fuggedit!

At which point I could start a new thread calling you a "Dump Huck" and say stuff like "anal retentive."

But, of course, everything you say is true except your last comment. There are long-timers who claim to have taken every exam there ever has been, who disregard the law. Why is that?

73, Brian

5520. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 22:50:47 UTC
From: nohf4brian <hfisfun@osu.edu>
Message-ID: <MPG.15aac4df6d0959a1989709@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14178

In article <63607.4901$Kf3.43201@www.newsranger.com>,
nospam@newsranger.com says...
> Brian more or less stated:
> >
> >On Mon, 02 Jul 2001 02:46:37 GMT, Brian wrote:
> >
> >>Whatever. In any case, its truly sad when you laugh at your own jokes.
> >
> > It's even worse if you can't laugh at your own jokes.
> >
> >--
> > 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
> Its even sadder if you post something under one name, then post a "ROTFLMAO"
> under a different name. hihi.

I agree. Yu are a sad person. A mean sad little man. That's OK Brian,
someone luvs you..(Church Lady impression on)...COULD IT BE
SAAATTTTANNNN????

We all know the answer to that :-) See a LHA smiley face.

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Know what this is??

It's Leonard and Brian aka A Pair of Boobs.... hi hi

5521. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 22:56:18 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <m_607.4977$Kf3.43842@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14179

Brian more or less stated:
>
> Did you seriously *not* know that the VE's have been using the
>Farnsworth method for quite a while now?
>
> - mike -

Yes, I haven't taken a code exam in about 13 years, and the Morse exams that I've been present at were using headphones.

Why would you think I wasn't serious when I said I didn't know?

Oh, did any of your sources cite the CCIT reference?

73, Brian

5522. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 22:58:00 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Y%607.27921$J91.818692@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14180

Gee, I was hoping this thread wouldn't reappear for at least a month. C'mon guys, you are going to worry yourself into an early grave over this code/no code thing. One of these fine days I'm going to have to call CQ in American Land-line Morse (did that once and had a good 45 minute QSO. Most interesting.) and see what surfaces.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

CWnotCB <arealham@gte.net> wrote in message
news:3B3FD062.F425FB4C@gte.net...
> Don't know the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Don't want to learn the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Don't want to operate CW? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Do you live on 2 meters? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Do you scoff CW operators? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Do you refer to CW as "beeping?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Do you refer to a "go-ahead beep" on a repeater a "ROGER BEEP"? YOU'RE
> NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Do you operate a CB rig in your vehicle along with a ham rig? YOU'RE
> NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Do you operate bootleg 11 meter "freeband" although you have a "ham
> license?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Do you think that ham calls should be allowed on 11 meter CB? YOU'RE
> NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Want the code testing dropped? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Want code testing speeds reduced? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Do you think that hams must coddle CBers and turn ham radio into CB "in
> order for ham radio to grow"? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
>
> And it doesn't matter if you have a "ham license." THERE IS NO
> DIFFERENCE
> BETWEEN YOU AND A CBer. Put a freebander or a CBer next to you and
> share the
> microphone -- no one would tell the difference. You ARE NOTHING BUT A
> CBer masquerading as a ham and who "wants on" ham radio.
>
> TRUE HAM RADIO IS NOT CB.
>
> NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
>
>
>

5523. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:01:20 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <43707.4982$Kf3.43798@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14181

Brian more or less stated:

>We been thru all this bullshit before Burke, you just made the top of
>my list of candidates for Chief Circle Jerker.

Holy Cow, Kelly is interviewing for "circle jerkers!"

Why the Potty Mouth?

You're so desperate to shut me down. Why?

5524. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:04:07 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <H5707.4989$Kf3.43704@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14182

Brian more or less stated:
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>On Mon, 02 Jul 2001 02:27:04 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
>wrote:
>
>>On 1 Jul 2001 18:38:27 -0700, Brian Kelly wrote:
>>
>>>> >Beats the hell outta the regime we dealt with when we
>>>> >took the tests doesn't it Cecil?
>>>>
>>>> A-hem......
>>>>
>>>.. . . uh . . no??
>>
>> We treated everyone with equal suspicion and discomfort. <ggg>
>>
>The FCC Examiners Club was the original terrorist organization in this
>country. The things those people did to little kids. Tsk, tsk.
>>
>It was an initiation rite, part of the dues ya had to pay, part of the
>lore. Nobody died and ya came out of it bragging rights and examiner
>stories.
>>
>>--
>> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>>
>w3rv

Didja cut your palms and become "blood brothers?" Try doing that today and
you'll get a lot more than you bargained for.

Times have changed. But don't bother trying to keep up.

5525. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:06:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702190630.07922.00000543@nso-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 14186

In article <3B40992E.2951E3BD@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:

> The memorization thing is either a myth, or a gigantic joke that people
>play on themselves. Memorization of the entire question pool, by
>attaching a letter answer to each question, is a much harder thing than
>actually knowing the answer.

I'd say you are quite right, but that isn't the point to some of
these newsgroup exchanges. :-)

Those that rattle on about "dumbed down" and "memorization"
have already passed a test, most before privatization of
testing was ordered. They seem to want newcomers to have
to test the same way as they did...but it also seems that they
just want to diss the newcomers and to pump themselves up
as "superior."

> When I studied for my general, I used the pool. I went through the pool
>and answered the questions. The ones which I got wrong were corrected,
>and in looking at the corrections, I ended up knowing the right answer
>because I knew it, not because I memorized question XXXXX's answer is "C".

Studying for a test in that way is a good way to learn. It's been
proven millions of times in schools.

It's still not the point for some others in this newsgroup. :-)

> Now this does not mean the person should only use the pool, study
>guides are important also, to answer the why of the questions, but by
>and large, answering the questions correctly indicates knowledge of the
>material.

It would seem that the FCC is satisfied with the method and
they are the only agency granting US amateur radio licenses.

This won't be satisfactory for all those who took their ham tests
at a "real" FCC office in front of "real" examiners...even if the
technology was then simpler and regulations fewer than they
are today. :-)

LHA

5526. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:06:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702190632.07922.00000545@nso-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 14183

In article <3b409bfa.219777394@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>We been thru all this bullshit before Burke, you just made the top of
>my list of candidates for Chief Circle Jerker.

"Gentlemen can disagree without being disagreeable." - HB

LHA

5527. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:06:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702190632.07922.00000544@nso-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 14188

In article <3b400bbd.182852682@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>The CHOICE of morse code testing method is not covered in the
>>"squat" language of regulations. The "squat" regulations have
>>been ambiguous and rather vague since at least 1995.
>>
>Right. They've always been ambiguos by your "definition". And they
>will continue to be ambiguos to that extent. So what?

Kelly doesn't find ambiguities to be a problem in regulations?
I think the agency that writes the regulations should be
aware of it...but Kelly seems to think that amateur morse
code definitions are some kind of "it's always bin dat way
so shaddup" style.

It would seem that Kelly still is in a snit over having the
regulatory language pointed out to him by someone who
is unlicensed in the amateur radio service. It would seem
that Kelly doesn't feel this is "right" that any "noclue" should
have to point that out.

>>I've been trying to point out to Kelly that the NCVEC were
>>already able to use the ambiguities of the existing amateur
>>radio regulations to emply a Farnsworth spacing (character
>>rate faster than word rate). Kelly cannot understand that,
>>wants to put words in my messages that weren't there, and
>>prefers a "personal battle" (mild, sustained flame war) over
>>morse code ability.
>>
>I did not miss your CYA shift. Nice try, back into the pond with you
>sweetums.

Three was no "CYA" shift. Kelly is trying to get out of the
argument by using a personal attack mode and misdirection.

>>"Absolute, unquestioning trust in leadership." Where has
>>that been heard before?
>>
>In my case it started with Mom & Dad then later with my DI and later
>than that with some VPs and CEOs.

Kelly had a "DI"?!?!? Kelly now claims USMC boot camp
experience?!? :-)

Kelly had it pointed out to him on 97.503 (a) that the test rate
"...at not less than 5 words per minute" and cannot

understand how that relates to the discussion! Please note
that "...not less than..." is the loophole by which the NCVEC
can use the faster character rate while staying with the
prescribed 5 word per minute word rate.

Kelly couldn't see it before, now he doesn't want to admit
not understanding it. My optimism has evaporated. The one
who has repeatedly called others a "noclue" has no "clues"
himself.

>Hams have been tested for code proficiency and federally licensed to
>jump on the airwaves for nearly 90 years without the kind of spec for
>The Code you're clamoring for, why all of a sudden do we need any such
>spec now???

Hams have had all sorts of regulations, especially technical
regulations that were, and still are, quite detailed so as to
prevent ambiguities. From the start. Does Kelly want
ambiguous technical standards? If so, why?

This discussion, begun by Kelly as a left-handed flame war
against myself in another thread, was prompted by the NCVEC
latest statement concerning amateur morse code testing
rates. They are able to legally have two separate code rates
because of a definitive lack of specification of morse code and
equivalent character as well as word rates in Part 97.

Kelly didn't understand that until it was pointed out to him.
Further, Kelly really doesn't care since he was license
tested long ago and will never, ever have to take any sort of
amateur test again for his license (provided he renews under
the non-ambiguous regulations concerning renewal).

>I'll tellya what Lenny, I'll pop for the boiler code the day after you
>pop for the CCITT code format recommendation.

Ridiculous non-offer. The ASME Boiler Code has nothing to do
with radio, any radio service, or even electronics standards.

>>>That's your thing Lenny so yes, the regulatory
>>>language as it relates to defining the code means nothing to me.

...Kelly's own words. QED.

"It means nothing to him" so therefore he responds with
hundreds of words that do not acknowledge correction and
try to insult and demean others.

>Damned straight! But if ya wanna find out if I can still copy 20
>lemmee know. .

Kelly's radiotelegraphy ability is not in question. His reasoning
ability as to modern-day amateur radio regulations is in
question. So far, the answer to that question is negative.

>If ya wanna find out if I can still copy 20 lemmee know. .

Kelly's radiotelegraphy ability is not in question. His reasoning ability as to modern-day amateur radio regulations is in question. So far, the answer to that question is negative.

>OK, I'm awake again. Now once again what FCC-issued radio station
>licenses have you personally held and what were the callsigns Lenny?

Misdirection and another attempt at setting up a pejorative.

Kelly originally challenged "...in any radio service." I answered that. Kelly did not understand that one either. Tsk, tsk.

Naming off several callsigns in and for amateur radio is NOT "...in any radio service." Kelly must either re-state the "challenge" or accept my answer in regards "...in any radio service."

The "personally held callsigns" is a weasel-way to name anyone's AMATEUR radio callsigns and thus show some kind of "superiority" in radio because ham licenses are for both operator and station. It is mild one-upmanship and has been tried before. Commercial radio can only use the "personal" callsign if the license is assigned to an individual. While a corporation is a legal entity in US law, it is not as a real person. [I was part of a corporation which had a land mobile radio license, that corporation closed and LMRS license now expired] It's obvious that government-contract work does not normally allow "personal" issue of station licenses for such government contract work.

On the other hand, a "personally held callsign" is very much possible and I've had five of those. They weren't issued by the FCC but by the military or contracting officer all on military equipment development contracts.

Problem is, such "personally held callsign" challenges aren't part of the argument on amateur radio regulations. Kelly cannot answer on the argument subject so he tries the misdirection of "personal" involvement on another subject. Kelly just cannot sustain an argument on a subject. QED.

LHA

5528. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:06:33 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702190633.07922.00000546@nso-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 14185

In article <3b40196b.186355356@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>It would seem that the PCTA righteousness disregards
>>the language of the regulations in favor of denigrating
>>all those who do not consider the morse test a
>>"necessity" for amateur licensing below 30 MHz.
>>Over and over certain PCTAs have gone on the personal
>>attack mode when others point out the ambiguities in
>>the regulation language on amateur morse code.
>>
>Yer apprentice is too dim-witted to grasp any of it.

Kelly has been led by the hand and has had his finger pointed to the regulatory language. Others have understood it, including "apprentices." Why cannot Kelly comprehend it?

LHA

5529. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:06:34 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702190634.07922.00000547@nso-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 14184

In article <3b3ff334.176570458@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>I got reasons for being a grumpy old fart when I see what the bullshit
>the whiners around here post,

Everyone is aware of the obvious.

Everyone is also aware that NO testing environment or policy
or format is acceptible to Kelly unless it is precisely as
Kelly experienced. Zero force of law in that.

LHA

5530. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:06:36 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702190636.07922.00000548@nso-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 14189

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfum6np.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>On 02 Jul 2001 05:38:49 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
>
>>That's a nice little homily that's been roaming around the OF
>>circuit for quite a while. It must be popular since all four were
>>hams (Godfrey the biggest ham of all). It may even be true,
>>given the under-the-table contract awards which happened
>>in the late 1940s to the middle 1950s.
>
>>If you want to reach out beyond the restricted history of
>>radio seen through amateur-only publications,
>
> FYI my info came from non-ham pubs about SAC communications history
> and from 3 years assignment to the 22nd Comm Squadron (USAF-SAC) who
> RAN that equipment ("Short Order") in 24/7 operation. Half my time
> at Offutt AFB (HQ-SAC) and the other half at March AFB (Alternate SAC
> HQ) as command post system test and compliance officer, with plenty
> of time to shmooze with the SAC comms old-timers who knew the history
> of SAC comms.

Phil, I don't doubt your personal military experience or that the
Strategic Air Command (SAC) did successful trials of single-
channel SSB military radios. I am doubting some of the old-timers'
schmooze stories along with the exaggerated (or not) importance
of the mode for whatever reason. Let's look at the chronology of
SSB in general again:

1. SSB is first used on landline "carrier" equipment around 1915
for frequency-division multiplexing of up to four telephone
circuits on one wire pair (important for long-distance cost
reduction).

2. SSB over AM superiority on radio is theoretically analyzed
and published 1922 and 1923, Proceedings of I.R.E.

3. First radio trial of SSB begins 1928 on VLF. Problem is
one of getting adequate vacuum tube power amplification
but modulation method works fine. Power vacuum tube
inadequacies plague all radio modulation modes then.

4. Four voice-channel SSB HF link established between
Netherlands and Netherlands Antilles in 1934. This
proves it can be done and remain in service 24/7.

5. Western Electric develops, makes, uses a four voice-channel SSB transmitter by 1938 (I operated and helped repair one of those still in use in 1953). That model was bought for US Army and US Navy military HF fixed-station communications that same year. They will develop a "modern" version, the LD-T2, beginning just after WW2 and that commercial model will also be bought by the Army and USN before 1951.

6. All this while the landline telephone long-distance network is served by frequency-multiplexed "carrier" equipment utilizing SSB techniques. Transmission is over wire pairs, coaxial cable, or microwave radio relay. WE had their foot in that market door, Collins Radio tried but could not get very far into it despite a good record at radio communications equipment. ["mechanical" Collins filters were originally made for landline "carrier" applications according to an old-time Collins-Rockwell applications engineers and the old spec sheets show the available frequency spacing to fit that]

Up to around 1950 there had been little work done on single-channel SSB for any radio service due to frequency stability. Fixed-station HF radios needed a "pilot carrier" to stay locked on a received transmission. USAF Rome Air Development Center and other groups established a need of getting within plus-minus 300 cycles of the exact carrier frequency for voice intelligibility. This narrow tolerance seemed at odds for multi-frequency frequency selection by relatively untrained-in-radio personnel so several companies started developing the first "frequency synthesizers" and working on stability control of quartz crystal oscillators as well as analog VFOs that would suit harsh environments. RCA Corporation did their thing on that, so did Stromberg-Carlson and National Radio Co. Collins Radio was not alone in that area.

None of the above was secret in any way the whole time. SSB was already known, quantified over a long period before the west entered the Cold War in 1948. The information did not always make it to amateur radio oriented publications because it was not about or for amateur radio (in the consideration of the publishers). The exception was the immediate post-WW2 period and some carefully steered PR by Collins Radio. Collins was looking for a reputation. Collins already had a reputation as a good radio maker, solid and dependable, but not all that innovative.

Cut to the "fab four" of LeMay, Collins, Goldwater, Godfrey. All radio amateurs whether early or late in life. LeMay now SAC chief despite some shaky and controversial late-WW2 leadership (fire-bomb raids on Tokyo). Godfrey a stage ham as well as a radio ham who had a popular daily radio show. Goldwater then a rather junior politician, a "comer" who had

yet to develop his reputation or political base that would be later. Collins wanted his company to prosper but faced some stiff competition in the now-clearly-expanding radio market of the immediate post-WW2 period.

Put all of those above facts together with the reputation that Collins Radio earned a decade later, spread the story, and it looks like Collins "invented SSB" or at least "pioneered SSB" when what they really did was come up with a stable single-channel SSB radio. RCA did the same but RCA had a somewhat negative reputation among US hams...nor did they have any engaging personalities such as Godfrey who could pump up the SAC.

They lacked only Jimmy Stewart for a visual impact on publicizing SAC as a reserve USAF General unabashedly promoting a needed service arm during the Cold War.

> Gen. LeMay got his ham license relatively late in the game and the
> others were long-term hams, but their roles in this situation had
> absolutely nothing to do with ham radio or their existence as hams.
> More to the late-night "good ol boy" get-togethers in Cedar Rapids/Omaha
> and DC.

"Insider" stories exist in other areas but are not as popular as this one in amateur radio circles. The electronics industry of a half century ago was still growing (Collins Radio a part of that but not that big a part) and, not coincidentally, started facing a lot of contract-award controls around 1950. Those government controls would become more severe until stabilizing around 1970. "Good old boy-ism" wasn't quite the same anymore, as if it really was to begin with.

Repeated stories sometimes become folklore, close to truth but not quite there. In conjunction with other industry stories and "inside information," I won't buy this amateur SSB folklore at face value. That doesn't tarnish the good reputation of Rockwell-Collins a bit. The story tellers' rep is another matter.

LHA

5531. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:06:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702190637.07922.00000549@nso-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 14187

In article <3B40879E.DBA49725@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:

> Where on earth did you get the idea that everyone in this newsgroup
>believes that? My own path to hamdom started two years ago, when I was
>44. It was a perfectly good way to do it.

MOST of the regulars in this newsgroup got their first licenses
as teen-agers. They have said so themselves. ARRL
promotional literature stresses the "young."

I'm sorry that I cannot make all the necessary exceptions for
everyone, but that isn't possible. I admit error on not
qualifying the word "everyone" with "most."

Your way should be every bit as good as anyone elses' way.

The age of 44 is also young in spirit as well as most body
functions. :-)

My complaint is largely over the trite phrases such as
"we have to interest the young" from all these old-timers
in here. That phrase is usually followed by some quasi-
professional "need" to have newcomers "work up to each
level [as in class progression]." A hobby activity should
not be so rigidly structured as a guild of professionals.
Neither should it be restricted and hampered by old,
out-dated standards and practices that belong to an era
of a half-century ago.

> BTW, check the dictionary on anthropomorphism (I don't want to dwell on
>it, cuz I usually can't stand the spelling, etc. monitors)

"Anthropomorphism: Representation or conception of God, or
of a god, with human attributes; also, ascription of human
characteristics to things not human."

Some in here think they are gods of radio and very
judgemental in their edicts to us ordinary ornery humans.
This applies almost universally to PCTAs. :-)

> But for your othere question, there is no doubt that there are people
>who don't like change. And its hard to get a person who "don't like
>change" to change.

Heh. I'd say it's impossible. :-)

But that leads to another wonderful word: Misoneism.

"Misoneism: A hatred or intolerance of anything new
or changed."

:-)

LHA

5532. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:12:29 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <xd707.4996$Kf3.43889@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14190

Brian more or less stated:
>
>Bill Newkirk wrote:
>> Another way to get out of band is to forget you've got the RIT on...so the
>> station you're calling is OK, but you've "moved" your transmitter frequency
>> away from the receiver...so if the station you're calling is at an edge, you
>> can still easily be out of band.
>
>Seems you are talking about TIT rather than RIT. I don't blame you.
>A TIT is more interesting than a RIT.
>--
>cheers, Cecil

Ahem Cecil, I think you meant XIT, not TIT. And with RIT unknowingly engaged,
you could tune 2.5 khz beyond your band limit thinking you are OK.

5533. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:14:21 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <hf707.4999$Kf3.43994@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14191

Brian more or less stated:

>Burke hisself doesn't understand what he writes.

5534. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:15:07 UTC
From: kjb@catnip.org
Message-ID: <slrn9k203r.2s1b.kjb@yellow.rahul.net>
Source record: 14192

On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 19:37:39 -0600, CWnotCB <arealham@gte.net> wrote:
>Don't [SLAP!]

GoAT.

--
Kevin Burnett http://www.catnip.org/

5535. Re: Pendulum reverses (attracting teenagers?)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:15:22 UTC
From: "R.L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <3B41008A.D2BFBE31@firstinter.net>
Source record: 14193

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>
> >Can you name a time when even a significant percentage of teenagers
> >were interested in Ham Radio?
>
> In my school, the percentage was 0.2%. Looks like a non-problem to me.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

In 1963, at my HS in Tucson Arizona, with a total pop of 1800, there were 9 licensed hams. That's about .5%. Still, it seemed like we were a much bigger group than we actually were. I doubt many HS's today have a ratio nearly that high. However, ask how many are computer literate, and I'm sure that the number would be about 50%. The technology emphasis has just changed, but the technology interest is higher than ever. We just need to capitalize on that to some degree. That is what Jim Haynie's "big project" is all about. It will be a big job requiring a lot of support from many ham volunteers, both teachers and lay persons (parents?) to pull it off.

Rick T.
W7RT

5536. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:23:02 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b410401_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 14196

"Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com> wrote in message
news:9hqioc$713$1@nnrp1.phx.gblx.net...
>
> Well, reading the text of the statute (Tnx W3RV) we find:
>
> 11 4. THE PROVISIONS OF SUBDIVISION ONE OF THIS SECTION SHALL NOT
APPLY
> 12 TO ANY OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS WHILE THEY ARE PERFORMING THEIR
OFFICIAL
> 13 DUTIES: A POLICE OR PEACE OFFICER; A MEMBER OF A FIRE
DEPARTMENT,
> 14 DISTRICT OR COMPANY; OR THE OPERATOR OF AN AMBULANCE, CIVIL
DEFENSE
> 15 EMERGENCY VEHICLE, HAZARDOUS MATERIALS EMERGENCY VEHICLE, HAZARD
VEHICLE
> 16 OR TOW TRUCK.
>
> I think it safe to say that all of the above persons have very intense
> conversations during the performance of their official duties. Yet it
> would appear that this does not create safety concerns. Why? One word --
> skill. Licensed amateur radio operators are similarly qualified skilled
> communicators. They too should be exempt from all provisions of this
> statute. If they are not, I can foresee "routine" traffic stops to
> verify whether a particular handheld communications device is covered
> under 47 C.F.R. S 20.3 or 47 C.F.R. S 97.1.
>
> On the other hand, perhaps amateur radio operators, recognizing the
> high moral authority of New York State law and its infinite wisdom
> in the area of mobile communications, will voluntarily convert all
> of their mobile operations to "hands-free" implementations, thereby
> allowing trustworthy state law-enforcement personnel to concentrate
> on the "renegade" cellphone element in their fuel-inefficient SUV's
> and overpriced BMW's.
>
> If just one child's life is saved by converting all mobile communications
> to "hands-free" operation, then it will have been worth it!
>
>
> --
> Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
> Glendale, Arizona
>

I totally disagree. I think we are going to legislate ourselves to Hell (although we've already done that quite some time ago). The people who started out 200+ years ago with an institution that is supposed to be for the people, by the people, has really gone to pot. The only thing they are now capable of is spending our valuable tax dollars on a predominance of crap, like the one made up with this NY law.

Unsafe driving--PERIOD END OF STORY--should be enforced more. That's all it would take. How many millions of dollars did it take for NY lawmakers to put this on the books? How many? And, there's already laws that deal with erratic driving. Anyone who cannot understand that this law is ludicrous is as inane as the people who made the damned thing up. I haven't seen one shred of common sense that indicates to me it makes sense to single out cellular phone usage, over any other item, for banning while operating a vehicle.

I don't think many ham radio operators are "skilled" communicators at all. Not one of us is driving safe when we are operating anything but the motor vehicle. No one. And, I don't think we should be exempt, either. Those and more will be my comments to lawmakers here and around the nation.

Kim W5TIT

5537. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:26:36 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702192636.15584.00000592@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 14195

In article <xa607.4919$Kf3.43172@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
<nospam@newsranger.com> writes:

>>Kelly quoted the document. No one else did.
>>
>>Yours truly,
>>Robinson QSO
>
>R-QSO, no wonder he's a GOF (grumpy old fart). He had to study the ASME
>Boiler
>Code to get his ham license. I'm against unnecessary requirements like that.

It's like he got all hot and bothered with that boiler code
and hasn't cooled off yet. :-)

Maybe he can do a hot 20 gallons per minute with a
straight valve using that code? Wizard fist that!

83s.
Robinson QSO

5538. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:26:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702192637.15584.00000593@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 14194

In article <3B40DD84.45F7A0CE@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>mike coslo wrote:
>> Where on earth did you get the idea that everyone in this newsgroup
>> believes that? My own path to hamdom started two years ago, when I was
>> 44. It was a perfectly good way to do it.
>
>What the ARS needs is hams who get younger rather than older.

...does being infantile count? Some have already made it! :-)

LHA

5539. Re: Pendulum reverses (attracting teenagers?)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:45:07 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702194507.26681.00001778@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14197

From: "R.L. Tannehill, P.E." rickw7rt@firstinter.net

>However, ask how many are computer literate,
>and I'm sure that the number would be about 50%.

I wouldn't think that those that are really interested in the technology of computers is nearly 50%. I bet that about 0.5% of teen agers could tell you what a "stack" is, to name one of the more rudimentary aspect of the technology behind web surfing. Web surfing is NOT technical -- only slightly more technical than knowing how to dial a telephone.

I will agree that more teenagers are interested in technology than were in my day, but what percentage of the kids in your school operated CB? Of those that I know that did, most knew how to use an SWR meter and how to tweak the final pi-net to get an extra watt or two.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5540. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:46:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702194618.26681.00001779@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14198

From: "R.L. Tannehill, P.E." rickw7rt@firstinter.net

>How do you suppose they found out Bill? Who's the leak in our
>organization? :_)

Well, guys, you have each eaten a lobster dinner that I had to buy... :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5541. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:47:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702194752.26681.00001780@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14199

From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com

>Ed, disregard for the "law" is pervasive in America today. You are welcome
>to believe that everything will be alright.

In what way did I say that everything will always be alright?

>Do you have a missing intern daughter?

I don't believe that Farnsworth testing will cause people to kidnap other
people, either.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5542. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:52:03 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702195203.26681.00001781@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14200

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>At that speed, I could use a chart burned into my photographic memory
>to look up the characters.

It would be interesting to put that to the test with a "code" that is Morselike
but not Morse. Are you going to be at Ft Tuthill?

> If the only goal is to pass a 5wpm exam, the techniques are simple, easy,
>and don't take much time.

If you have a photographic memory...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5543. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:57:04 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702195704.26681.00001783@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14301

From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu

> Memorization of the entire question pool, by attaching a letter answer to each > question, is a much harder thing than actually knowing the answer.

Actually, doing it by attaching a letter to the correct answer is impossible -- the order of the answers is randomized. That is why none of the answers or distractors say "All of the above are correct."

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5544. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:58:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702195806.26681.00001784@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14302

From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>This won't be satisfactory for all those who took their ham tests
>at a "real" FCC office in front of "real" examiners...even if the
>technology was then simpler and regulations fewer than they
>are today. :-)

And the study guides a lot shorter! :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5545. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-02 23:59:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702195952.26681.00001785@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14303

Phil.Kane@nospam.spam

>"Pencils Down" was the rule at the FCC where I took three code tests
> and gave a heck of a lot more. It worked very well then.

How would one know if the applicant copied for three minutes and spent the last two minutes filling in the blanks. He could then claim that he was doing really well, then either froze or knew he had 1 minute of solid copy, so stopped writing. At the end of the sent code, the pencil would be down.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5546. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 00:01:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702200112.26681.00001786@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14304

From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>A radio AMATEUR--but I doubt it.

Do you think "doubting it" will make him more, or less, likely to become licensed?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5547. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 00:03:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702200351.26681.00001787@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14305

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>There are a number of ways that goal
>>("create hams who are able to exploit the benefits and advantages of
>>the Morse/CW mode") can be achieved without a licensing system.

>I see. Please give us a few examples!

I can think of only one. They could learn and use Morse code.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5548. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 00:05:23 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702200523.26681.00001788@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14306

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>But, Larry, you are the one who admitted that you didn't meet the
>requirements that were *required by circumstances* at the FCC.

No, Cecil, he didn't say that. He said that the requirements were not
required.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5549. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 00:06:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702200654.26681.00001789@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14307

From: "JAMES HAMPTON" j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net

>One of these fine days I'm going to have to call CQ in American
>Land-line Morse (did that once and had a good 45 minute QSO.

I still hear it from time to time. Perfectly legal, although I believe that one has to ID in international Morse.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5550. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 00:12:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702201235.26681.00001790@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14308

From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com

>Ed, absolutely. I trust you to be on the level about what you read in it.
>But
>after two weeks I would guess that even the ARRL doesn't have it.

It would appear that you are correct; I couldn't find a copy in the Library.
But if memory serves, the timing described in ARRL pubs is the CCIR (now ITU-R)
recommendation.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5551. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 01:01:27 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107021701.7684292@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14309

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
news:<20010629194052.09161.00000507@nso-da.aol.com>...
> In article <20010629185839.05188.00001173@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> (W1RFI) writes:
>
> >From: w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum)
>
>
> >>The reason that VHF was
> >>considered more dangerous than UHF or microwaves lies with a falacy
> >>that worries needlessly with the resonance of the entire average human
> >>body...This I can tell you as a mere RF engineer is hog wash.
> >
> >You believe it to be hogwash that a lossy dielectric of a particular size is
> >not resonant? On what do you base that belief?
I did not say that the human body could not be resonant. I did say
however that the possible resonance of the human body was not an
important factor in establishing the main types of threats to human
health that are said to exist. For one thing the average human body
has a low Q (figure of merit) and would tend to not maintain a high RF
voltage across itself in the presence of VHF radiation from a HT.
Antenna makers know that a body that has is resonant; such as an
antenna element or a conductive human body my not just absorb energy
but may actually radiate more than it absorbs. The resonant body
radiates energy from its surface and absorbs very little of it. Do
you know that when you hold a 2 meter HT with a monopole duckie
antenna your body forms the counterpoise for that antenna and your
body radiates as much RF as the antenna. This can be shown by
connecting a wire to the shild of the BNC antenna connector...just
like the wire radiates your body will radiate although since you might
not be close to 1/4 or 5/8 lambda at 2 meters you might not radiate
quite as efficiently as the wire. If you are fat enough you might be
a good ground plane! Even if your body did absorb RF power 0.6 watts
absorbed by your entire body would not be dangerous.
>
> A lossy dielectric is absorptive.

A lousy dielectric is a lousy dielectric but the human body is not
just a dielectric. A dielectric must not be conductive. The human
body fluids are conductive. Blood as well as sweat is salty. For the
most part the human body is more of an electrical conductor once the
surface of dry skin is arced through or radiated through. The
conductivity of the human body is easily checked by piercing the skin
in several places and taking an ohmmeter reading. If the human body

was only a dielectric no amount of DC high voltage could give one an
electrical shock sice no DC electric current could flow through the
body. Obviously this is not so. It takes only about 30 ma to stop a
heart. The human body could not be resonant to anything if it did not
have conductive properties anyway.

> Anechoic chambers lined with absorptive material are definitely
> not resonant.
>
The human body is not the same as the walls of anechoic chambers. The
walls of the chambers are not resonant or even close to any resonance.
The chambers that I have worked in contain cones of insulating
material that is impregnated with carbon. The carbon makes the walls
conductive enough (like carbon resistors) so that they dissipate
rather than reflect RF energy. It is desired to prevent wall
reflection as much as possible when testing within anachoic chambers
and at the same time to prevent any RF that is generated within the
chamber from radiating outside of the chamber. In effect the walls act
as dummy loads and disipate most of the RF that is radiated at them by
converting it to heat. Because the heat is developed over a great
deal of surface area it does not usually cause the absorbing cones to
burn...but I have witnessed them burning at very high power levels
from directional radiating antennas. The shape of the cones disperses
any amount of RF reflection that will exist in a manner that could not
be maintained if the walls were flat.
>
> >> There are RF experts who know nothing
> >>of human biology and Medical experts who know nothing about
> >>electromagnetics or RF antenna theory who have made such "studies".
> >>Most are worthless.
> >
> >That is why the IEEE/ANSI committee has a wide range of expertise and it is on
> >that basis that many studies over the years have NOT been included >in the
> standard.
Yes some are even included in Dr. Carlo's book. The words above are
in the past tense. New research has changed the opinions of some of
the experts.

> It's tempting to say something about thousands of high-
> class amateur radio licensees and their radio expertise,
> but I won't... :-)

Why don't you. IMHO some hams may have had a lot more experience
working with RF than some of those PhDs have...most of the published
experts are not Hams.
Some of the hams may know that they have cancer also.

One of the experts who Dr. Carlo credits with good reasearch is the
man who designed the surfaces of stealth aircrafts.

> >>Read the book..Even if Carlo is a faker, read what he and other
> >>experts say.

> >
> >I have talked to those whom I believe to have true expertise, face to face at
> >the IEEE meetings. And what Carlo says does not change the fact that you are
> >approaching your research with a predefined conclusion -- I can hardly
> >imagine a less scientific way for you to proceed.

I agree. It is hard to be entirely objective about this matter but we
must all try. An ethical scientist can not have a "predefined
conclusion".
>
> One can say that about nearly every PCTA. "A morse code
> test is a necessity for amateur radio..." :-)

I don't say any Morse test is necesary for amateur radio. I am a
mugwump but I realize that Ham Radio need not stick to its old
traditions and may need to change in order to keep up with modern
technology.
> LHA

Hams do need more license classes.
Bob Wex w2ilp (IEEE Likes Professionals?)...not amateurs?

Great minds discuss ideas;
Average minds discuss events;
Small minds discuss people.
--?--

Learn from the mistakes of others.
You can't live long enough to make
them all yourself.
--?--

He who...Often does...
BUT shouldn't.
--w2ilp (apologies to Confucous)--

5552. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 01:13:36 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702211336.07380.00000389@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 14310

In article <3ntvjtgemiv4h5gluo2qafggd2ipmcjear@4ax.com>, Aaron Jones
<nomail@nomail.com> writes:

>lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>In article <ltftjtk2p636itm2fv593km5s7a6cjk5cv@4ax.com>, Aaron Jones
>><nomail@nomail.com> writes:
>>
>>>If the Internet were alive in the 50s, ham radio
>>>would be dead today...
>>
>>That's really an impossible comparison.
>
>It's simply my opinion of what direction that I think I and most of my
>teenage peers would have taken if the Internet/computers were
>available test free in the 1950s. Of course no one can know for sure,
>but the present day lack of teenage interest in ham radio as compared
>to their keen interest in the Internet/computers sure seems to be an
>indication that what I opined might have been true...

Metaphorically speaking, I would tend to agree with you.

What seems to be the major problem in interesting anyone
in amateur radio in 2001 is that too many long-timers are
set in some nostalgia concrete of circa 1951. The world
of today is not the same as it was a half century ago.
Neither is amateur radio...except to some.

For some long-timers ham radio IS the same. They follow
their original interests year after year, do the same things
except maybe add some minor gadget or buy a new rig.
They will continue to do so until they expire, sorry to say.
They can't see anything else and expect others to be
exactly like them.

For teenagers of today, the environment is something
they became aware of a decade ago. Radio exists in
profusion: AM and FM, FM stereo is commonplace,
TV in full color (60 to a 100 channels on cable),
headphones with built-in AM/FM radios, cellular
telephones by the thousands a decade ago but by
the millions today, communications satellites that
send TV around the globe at the speed of light, radio
and TV from the surface of the moon six times (done
but may be considered archaic to them).

What was there 50 years ago? AM and FM broadcasting but no stereo over the air, just on recordings, black and white TV with a color TV standard still being debated and not approved. There were no satellites of any kind and the moon could only be seen through optical aids. Transistors were not yet cheap enough for consumer electronics and the IC was yet to come...no AM/FM-stereo all-in-one headphones then. Radio stations played 14 inch LPs for half-hour recorded broadcasts or the biggies had reel-to-reel tape. There might have been "magic" and "miracles" with 1951 radio...it was a miracle that vacuum tubes remained functional for a year.

Today we (in the most collective sense) have the computer. A desktop solid-state marvel that has a much faster clock, greater word length, far greater mass storage capability, and a high-resolution color monitor that far outperforms the mighty behemoth tube computers of 1951. Those cost less than $2000 retail today. In addition to that we have modems that seem to beat conventional wisdom in throughput through ordinary telephone lines...but are aided by advances in Information Theory begun in 1947. The Internet has been public for a decade and nearly every ISP can log into any other site anywhere in the world for no extra charge.

It doesn't stop there. Compact Disks hold over an hour's worth of music, can be played on battery-powered very portable players or in the computer. No more vinyl LPs that were very new in 1951. Digital Video Disks are coming on strong in the consumer market and threatening videotape sales; neither DVDs nor VHSs were available in 1951. Computer program packages are now on CDs, all kinds of programs from hundreds of different games to graphics to word processors to self-teaching courses in many things. There were no personal computers in 1951.

All of this is affordable and on the consumer market. Teenagers are in the midst of plenty for personal enjoyment...or education...or creativity.

But the amateur radio community thinks that CW DX on short waves is going to be "more exciting" compared to the plethora of wonders available to today's teeners? Hardly. There's a truly gigantic marketing task awaiting and I doubt that hams of old generations have the smarts or

innovative talents to do it...

LHA

5553. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 01:27:28 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <4c907.20509$C81.1626102@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14312

Absolutely correct - one MUST id in international Morse. BTW thanks for some of the URLs you supplied to me. Oh yes, it is also great to be receiving QST again.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message news:20010702200654.26681.00001789@ng-mo1.aol.com...
> From: "JAMES HAMPTON" j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net
>
> >One of these fine days I'm going to have to call CQ in American
> >Land-line Morse (did that once and had a good 45 minute QSO.
>
> I still hear it from time to time. Perfectly legal, although I believe that one
> has to ID in international Morse.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

5554. National Hurricane Center URL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 01:27:31 UTC
From: Rad radio <scarter50343@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <7c907.11710$ck5.1241053@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14311
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Here is the URL for the National Hurricane Center:

http://www.nhc.noaa.gov/

Here is the URL for the 14.325 Hurricane Watch Net:

http://www.hwn.org

Bookmark these 2 URL's for future reference as we go into peak
hurricane season.

R. Carter

5555. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 01:29:45 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9hr76bmld1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14313

Hey Jim....I remember back in the 60s some of the 'guys' doing that on 40.
But I never got into it.....I want to....could you send the characters, or
where to find them please.

Dan/W4NTI

"JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:Y%607.27921$J91.818692@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> Gee, I was hoping this thread wouldn't reappear for at least a month.
C'mon
> guys, you are going to worry yourself into an early grave over this
code/no
> code thing. One of these fine days I'm going to have to call CQ in
American
> Land-line Morse (did that once and had a good 45 minute QSO. Most
> interesting.) and see what surfaces.
>
> 73 from Rochester, NY
> Jim AA2QA
>
>
> CWnotCB <arealham@gte.net> wrote in message
> news:3B3FD062.F425FB4C@gte.net...
> > Don't know the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Don't want to learn the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Don't want to operate CW? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Do you live on 2 meters? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Do you scoff CW operators? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Do you refer to CW as "beeping?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Do you refer to a "go-ahead beep" on a repeater a "ROGER BEEP"? YOU'RE
> > NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Do you operate a CB rig in your vehicle along with a ham rig? YOU'RE
> > NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Do you operate bootleg 11 meter "freeband" although you have a "ham
> > license?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Do you think that ham calls should be allowed on 11 meter CB? YOU'RE
> > NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Want the code testing dropped? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Want code testing speeds reduced? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Do you think that hams must coddle CBers and turn ham radio into CB "in
> > order for ham radio to grow"? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> >
> > And it doesn't matter if you have a "ham license." THERE IS NO
> > DIFFERENCE
> > BETWEEN YOU AND A CBer. Put a freebander or a CBer next to you and

> > share the
> > microphone -- no one would tell the difference. You ARE NOTHING BUT A
> > CBer masquerading as a ham and who "wants on" ham radio.
> >
> > TRUE HAM RADIO IS NOT CB.
> >
> > NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
> >
> >
> >
>
>

5556. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 01:42:45 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfv9mh3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14314

On Mon, 02 Jul 2001 22:23:15 GMT, Brian wrote:

>BTW, has any of those that are trying to shut me down with "we don't
>care what Part 97 says" failed arguments, followed by name calling and
>denigration, read the Clarence Thomas piece in the July 2001 American
>Legion magazine? It's titled "Courage vs Civility."

Which (if any) of the two does Thomas, J. claim to have?

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5557. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 01:42:46 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfvao64.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14315

On 02 Jul 2001 23:59:52 GMT, W1RFI wrote:

>How would one know if the applicant copied for three minutes and spent the last
>two minutes filling in the blanks.

Couldn't care less.

We had one applicant for the 25 WPM commercial test who, when the
tape started, took out a cigarette (one could smoke during the
exam then), lit it, put the match out in an ashtray, took a deep
drag, exhaled, and then typed the text perfectly. His comment:
"didn't think that I could do it, huh?" He was about to retire
from the Marine Coast Station and he wanted the First Telegraph on
the wall.

I used to tell Extra Class applicant that the 20 wpm code test was
just like 40 meters but without the QRM....

>He could then claim that he was doing
>really well, then either froze or knew he had 1 minute of solid copy, so
>stopped writing. At the end of the sent code, the pencil would be down.

And if there were 25/65/100 correct characters in a row s/he'd pass.

It was that simple.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5558. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 01:54:42 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B4125DD.519615E8@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14316

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart writes:
>
> > There are a number of ways that goal
> > ("create hams who are able to exploit
> > the benefits and advantages of the
> > Morse/CW mode") can be achieved without
> > a licensing system.
>
> I see. Please give us a few examples!

Larry, the same ways people learn the other modes to exploit their benefits and advantages? It is absurd to suggest the only way to create code users is through a licensing requirement.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5559. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:07:09 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B4128C7.2E8418E6@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14317

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
> > All light trucks (SUV's, pickups, vans,
> > etc) are much more prone to roll over than
> > the typical car. If you drive a truck, it
> > comes with the territory. And it is no
> > problem as long as you drive a truck like
> > a truck (big, heavy, and ungainly).
>
> Good driving may not be enough to protect
> you from a roll over. In a recent test of an
> SUV even a professional driver couldn't avoid
> a roll over when they purposely blew his
> rear tire...

Then I disagree with that test. I've been driving trucks, of various types (pickups, SUV's, Vans, etc), almost my entire adult life, with a number of blow outs and flats over those years, and I've never had any problem getting my vehicle safely to the side of the road to replace the tire. In fact, I just had a rear blow out about two years ago with a Ford Explorer Sport pulling a fully loaded U-Haul trailer, going about 65 mph on the freeway, and again I had no problem getting it safely to the side of the road. The key is slowing gradually (little or no braking), keeping the wheel steady (no over steering), and allowing the vehicle to slow before trying to change lanes to move to the shoulder. Works every time, even in a curve.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5560. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:08:51 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B41292B.B9247DF0@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14318

CAM wrote:
>
> A town law cannot overide a state law. I
> pray that Texas lawmakers are more rational
> than New York lawmakers. (That's not hard
> to be.)

So, propose it in your state. Same premise applies.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5561. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:24:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010702222454.21495.00001684@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 14319

In article <20010702052802.07847.00001609@ng-cs1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>2001 ARRL RTTY Round-Up Rules
>1. Object: Amateurs worldwide contact and exchange QSO information with other
>amateurs using digital modes (Baudot RTTY, ASCII, AMTOR, PSK31, and
>Packet--attended operation only) on 80, 40, 20, 15, and 10 meter bands. Any
>station may work any other station.
>---
>
>I guess you weren't concerned about this issue enough to be informed about
>the
>actual rules. They were a few keystrokes away.

Ed:

I Czeched the RTTY Roundup rules at the ARRL website right after
I posted that message. I'm glad to see all digital modes are permitted.
I think I'll actually submit my log this year, if I can get a handle on
that Cabrillo thang.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5562. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:24:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010702222454.21495.00001685@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 14321

In article <20010702055407.07847.00001616@ng-cs1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>It [the ARRL] has also continued to support Morse code use and is in the process
>of developing a certification and training program for Morse code.

Ed:

I've been a ham for a few weeks shy of 20 years now, and I'd been an ARRL member for few years prior to that time, as an unlicensed Associate member. It has always been my understanding that the ARRL had a Morse code training and certification program in place throughout the whole time that I'd been a member, at least. I used some of the ARRL's code tapes during my own upgrading process almost two decades ago, and, of course, have spent hours copying the W1AW code practice sessions. I have even participated in the Qualifying runs, being in possession of a 20 WPM certificate issued back in '82. Why is ARRL HQ now re-inventing this particular wheel? What changes are going to be made? How will this attract both young, computer-literate, technology-friendly people, and the microphone-happy, middle-aged, middle-class, white males to the CW mode?

73 de Larry, K3LT

5563. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:24:55 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010702222455.21495.00001686@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 14320

In article <20010702055407.07847.00001616@ng-cs1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>> Keeping code testing set at least at the 12/13 WPM maximum level <snip>
>> The ARRL obviously doesn't believe in this, or they could have made it
>>work.
>
>Uh, Larry, in all of what I described above, the ARRL was asking the FCC to
>retain Morse code testing at 12 wpm... Another secret agenda thing? It has
>also continued to support Morse code use and is in the process of developing
>a certification and training program for Morse code. Perhaps you can
>illuminate us and tell us what THAT secret agenda really means. :-)

Ed:

I'm not going to indulge your silly "secret agenda" game. I said what I meant, and I meant what I said. If the ARRL really believed in retaining a higher speed (12 WPM) code test, we'd have it today. Of that, I have absolutely no doubt. I believe the ARRL's "agenda" to get code testing reduced to the bare minimum level was anything *but* secret!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5564. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:25:52 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107021825.10139d1b@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14322

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20010629185839.05188.00001173@ng-mb1.aol.com>...
> From: w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum)
>
> >Who are those in the know? Dr. Carlo admits that he was considered a
> >bad guy. first he was suspected of being on the side of Motorola and
> >the other commercial interests who funded his research.
>
> He was, until the money ran out, then suddenly "more research is needed."

All true..and Dr. Carlo admits to that in the book.
>
> >Ed I wouild like to think that you are a good guy...but I
> >feel that you could be biased because you work for the ARRL.
>
> And why would that make me biased? My bias is that I work with RF and want to
> make sure I can do so safely. My bias is that I want to sell lots of ARRL
> books on RF safety. :-)

SELL BOOKS? When Dr. Carlo got an internet site he advertised a loose
leaf book filled with reseasrch data and sold it for $19.95. He later
admits that he should have posted it on his site so that readers could
down load it for FREE. This was because he was accused of trying to
make a small profit by perpetuating a hoax. I dunno about the ARRL
sometimes. They used to give away a package of information for those
who wanted to fight antenna tower disputes with their townships for
FREE. Now they sell a book on this subject for over $40! Makes one
wonder. Maybe like some lawyers the ARRL really might not want tower
cases to be easily solved if they can make a profit advising tower
owners.
>
> >As I study the subject...this is not going to be precisely so.
>
> You mean that as an active amateur, you want to learn about RF safety.

As a ham and a retired engineer and a man who has friends and
relatives who use cell phones as well as ham gear... I want to know
the truth as to what the threats really are, based on some repeatable
properly conducted reasearch.

> >The IEEE/ANSI limits are based on a W/kg.
>
> The IEEE/ANSI limits are based on studies that looked at a lot more than W/kg.
> Of course, those whose bias is that the IEEE/ANSI limit is flawed and they need
> more millions for reseach may want you to believe otherwise.

>
> >The IEEE/ANSI limits do not take into consideration
> >DNA damage.
>
> The one study, out of thousands, that indicated DNA damage from levels of RF
> lower than the standard is the one conducted by Henry Lai. To date, those that
> have tried to duplicate his study were not able to do so.

What about the work done by Drs. Ray Tice and Graham Hook? You are
not up to the 2000-2001 research Ed.

> >The reason that VHF was
> >considered more dangerous than UHF or microwaves lies with a falacy
> >that worries needlessly with the resonance of the entire average human
> >body...This I can tell you as a mere RF engineer is hog wash.
>
> You believe it to be hogwash that a lossy dielectric of a particular size is
> not resonant? On what do you base that belief?

See my other response in this thread.

> >I will go into details as to the DMA damage research that has been more
> >recently accomplished in future posts when I digest it all.
>
> And while you are digesting, do include the larger number of studies that
> showed no such damage.

and that weren't aware that such damage could exist so they weren't
designed to seek it.
> >Pulsed phones are believed to be more
> >hazardous than analog ones.
>
> What non-linear phenomenon occurs in human tissues that would cause this
> effect.
>
There is a certain shock excitation that occurs from pulse modulation.
Pulses are each like switching functions or what engineers refer to
as step functions. I would suggest that you read a good college text
on the mathematical approach to understanding step functions and then
work from there as step functions do not exist in the imperfect real
world as there is always some rise and fall time involved with any
real pulse even if it amounts to picosecs...and then you get into the
Fourier trasformations or at least the s-plane trasformations and
begin to realize that pulsed RF is a lot different than countinous
analog RF....just as a buzzer can generate more RFI than a flashlight
can. Where did you study communications theory Ed?

> >Even if Carlo is exagerating so he can sell a
> >book, you must look at the most recent work (2000 to now) that some of
> >the very same scientists that worked to establish the early "safe"
> >levels have done.
>

> Carlo's studies are being considered as part of the body of evidence for the
> next round of standards setting.
>
> >Cell phones were found to
> >interfere with some pace makers (that are implanted in cardiac
> >patients).
>
> That is an RFI effect, not a bioeffect.

Agreed.

> >BUT this will never happen
> >unless we can prove the relative hazards of different RF frequencies,
> >power levels and modes by reproducable experimental work.
>
> How can we do so to your satisfaction when thousands of studies done to date on
> bioeffects are not enough...

First of all there are not thousands of meaningful studies at this
time. Can you make a list of more than 200 significent studies
yourself? Carlo and Schram can not and I suspect neither can you.

> >When Dr. Carlo started, the cell phone industry claimed that there
> >were hundreds of studies. With more time and funds than you or I
> >have, he was unable to find any meaningful "studies".
>
> There are a lot more scientists deeming those studies done to date to be
> meaningful than not. I suppose it is possible that the researcher who ran out
> of money is right and everybody else is wrong...

Did you pol those scientists recently?

> >A lot of
> >"studies" have been written by so called experts in the fields...some
> >who know less than you and I.
>
> They know more than I.
Not all of them. During recent elections for leadership in the IEEE
Communications Society out of all the expert candidates only one is a
ham...and he lives in South America. How many IEEE "experts" have
authored a book on RFI as you have???
>
> > There are RF experts who know nothing
> >of human biology and Medical experts who know nothing about
> >electromagnetics or RF antenna theory who have made such "studies".
> >Most are worthless.
>
> That is why the IEEE/ANSI committee has a wide range of expertise and it is on
> that basis that many studies over the years have NOT been included in the
> standard.
Yeah like the horse that was designed by a committtee and turned out
to be a camel.

>
> >There is going to be some risk involved at some level, even if some
> >configuration is safe in 99.9% of the cases. This is true for ever
> >drug or food item approved for the FDA and it certainly will be true
> >for any RF exposure level.
>
> There is not always going to be some risk involved. What is the risk involved
> with exposure to temperature? Too much or too little, we die. In between,
> there is no difference in risk at all between 68 degrees F and 72 degrees F.

Agreed. The fact that RF radiation may actually be beneficial in
certain cases is only more proof that there is a biological connection
and that radiation can effect DNA reproduction in human cells is
believed to be that connection, based on experimental observation. It
is also true that ionic radiation is believed to benefit termanal
cancer patients...but such radiation is a risk and is never
administrated to those who do not have cancer. RF radiation is not
like nuclear (so called ionic radiation) I make the analogy only to
show that one mans medicine may often be another mans poison.

> >> Or no threat at all... or even a different benefit, right? That is the
> only
> >> logical thing so say if you truly believe that 3000 studies are not enough
> to
> >> know if there is a threat.
> >
> >Nope...You are not being scientifically logical about what is a human
> >safety issue and must be considered for humans of all ages and humans
> >with all levels of health conditions.

>
> Is that why the general public level of exposure was set at 2% of the level
> shown to cause any unwanted effects

Hold on now no responsible scientist in those studies came to that
conclusion and there were never thousands of acceptible studies. Some
studies only refer to lab work that was done in other studies and
nothing in the way of repeating the studies or doing any lab work. 2%
of what? 2% of nothing that can be accurate to 2% even if it is
generally true. You couldn't build a house like that. The good
carpenter must measure twice and cut once. It is hard to cut the bull
out of a good part of the older "research".

>in the thousands of studies? You are still
> being biased by assuming a health risk and discounting anything else.
>
> >Unfortunately the public is being exposed to devices that have never
> >been adequetly tested.
>
> How many studies do you think are necessary before RF has been adequately
> tested?

Quality before quantity.

> >> And your focusing only on the potential threat instead of the potential
> >>threat or benefit or lack of either IS honest?

I focus on nothing. I claim nothing. I only say that all that has
been done so far represents only the tip of the iceberg as to
quantifying and defining real risks...or absence of real risks...or
even benefits if you believe that it may be beneficial to burn your
retinas out.

> >Read the book..Even if Carlo is a faker, read what he and other
> >experts say.
>
> I have talked to those whom I believe to have true expertise, face to face at
> the IEEE meetings. And what Carlo says does not change the fact that you are
> approaching your research with a predefined conclusion -- I can hardly imagine
> a less scientific way for you to proceed.

When did you talk to them? Have you spoken to Dr. Tice or Dr. Graham
or the scientists in Germany, Italy and Turkey who published their
findings from 1996 to 1999?? Drs. Lai and Singh published their
research in 1994...That was just the beginning.

> >> And in my opinion, and the FCCs and the FDA's and numerous other such
> >> organizations the IEEE/ANSI standards represent the best research possible,
> >> do they not?

The FCC and the FDA are not equipped or funded to do this reasearch
themselves...What is more they may not be entirely impartial or
capable of analysing this reasearch. That is really normally not part
of their job anyway.
>
> >NO They do not.
>
> But the work of someone who has everything to gain by fostering doubt and the
> need for more reseach is, eh? Hah!

Dr. Carlo admits that he himself can probably never get any research
money, nor the leadership position he formerly held again. I believe
that he just wants to sell books now and maybe get interviewed by
media again...but I also think that he may be more objective than cell
phone manufacturers, telephone company providers and PR agencies...as
well as professional politicians and their appointed civil servants.
Good meaningful research is just as likely to come from European or
other foreign engineers as from those in the USA. Designing better
experimental methods will be key to success. Good test that are
properly designed and repeatable can easily supercede any previous
"research" papers.

> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Investigate Little Pulses?)

Yesterday is history.
Tomorrow is mystery.
Today is a gift.
--A.A. Milne--

Do you know that this week
not only contains July the fourth?
It's National Friendship Week?
--w2ilp--

5565. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:27:47 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <D4a07.5141$Kf3.44729@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14323

Brian more or less stated:
>
>In article <xa607.4919$Kf3.43172@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
><nospam@newsranger.com> writes:
>
>>>Kelly quoted the document. No one else did.
>>>
>>>Yours truly,
>>>Robinson QSO
>>
>>R-QSO, no wonder he's a GOF (grumpy old fart). He had to study the ASME
>>Boiler
>>Code to get his ham license. I'm against unnecessary requirements like that.
>
>It's like he got all hot and bothered with that boiler code
>and hasn't cooled off yet. :-)
>
>Maybe he can do a hot 20 gallons per minute with a
>straight valve using that code? Wizard fist that!
>
>83s.
>Robinson QSO

He might suprise you. We otta check if its a ball valve, a screw valve, or just
a relief valve.

5566. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:29:40 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <o6a07.5143$Kf3.44744@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14324

Brian more or less stated:
>
>In article <3b409bfa.219777394@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
>
>>We been thru all this bullshit before Burke, you just made the top of
>>my list of candidates for Chief Circle Jerker.
>
>"Gentlemen can disagree without being disagreeable." - HB
>
>LHA

Yeh, they call CB a sewer...

5567. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:32:07 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B412E99.A8635BA1@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14325

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> The number of "other" radios, or rather
> their licensees, all in the mobile land
> radio service, are on the ULS page on the
> FCC website. Counting those in with all
> the amateur licensees and the ratio might
> drop to 80:1 cell phones versus every
> other mobile service on the streets and
> roadways.

Len, we're on the same sides in this issue, so this is all a matter of semantics. However, the problem with your numbers is that you're assuming that all cellular phone users are using the phone while driving. The differences drop when you estimate the actual number of cellular phone users and the actual number of mobile radio users on the highway.

But, whatever the case, the numbers alone are not different enough to suggest that is the difference between the the number of accidents between the two groups. If, for example, the number you gave was equalized to cellular phones (80 times more mobile radio users), would the number of accidents by mobile radio users increase 80 times? I think not. But that was the conclusion that could be reached if you accepted the premise offered by the person who made the original statement (even if that wasn't his intent).

> (snip) If there are 100 million cell phone
> subscribers in the USA that is sort of like
> one out of three citizens having a cell
> phone. (snip)

Obviously, a grossly exaggerated figure. One in three do not own a cellular phone. In fact, I seriously doubt one in fifty own a cellular phone.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5568. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:39:59 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B41307F.18F6EB1F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14326

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >At that speed, I could use a chart burned into my photographic memory
> >to look up the characters.
>
> It would be interesting to put that to the test with a "code" that is Morselike
> but not Morse. Are you going to be at Ft Tuthill?

My sister has two brain operations coming up, the first on July 11.
Depending upon her recovery time, I might make it to Tuthill. I
would say right now it's a 50/50 chance. I owe you a Lobster dinner.

My photographic memory worked well until about age 50. Then I started
losing it. I'm lucky to remember my age anymore.

I suspect I would have the same problem that I had trying to remember
Spanish and Japanese at the same time. Seems I only have room for
one foreign language and I'll bet that holds true for manual codes.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5569. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:46:12 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <Ula07.5156$Kf3.44845@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14327

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>
>>Ed, disregard for the "law" is pervasive in America today. You are welcome
>>to believe that everything will be alright.
>
>In what way did I say that everything will always be alright?

In what way did I imply always.

>>Do you have a missing intern daughter?
>
>I don't believe that Farnsworth testing will cause people to kidnap other
>people, either.

Incrementalism, Ed. If our Federal Masters don't get a handle on their own
lawlessness...

5570. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:49:55 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4132D3.F615723A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14329

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Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > A town law cannot overide a state law. I
> > pray that Texas lawmakers are more rational
> > than New York lawmakers. (That's not hard
> > to be.)
>
> So, propose it in your state. Same premise applies.

Propose what? Texas doesn't have a cellphone law.

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5571. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:52:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B413352.11F876DE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14331

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com> wrote in message
> > If just one child's life is saved by converting all mobile communications
> > to "hands-free" operation, then it will have been worth it!
> >
> I totally disagree.

Kim, you got caught by Jim's tongue-in-cheek trool. :-)

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5572. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:52:07 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B413345.D94E9FAE@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14328

"Jim Bromley, K7JEB" wrote:
>
> > 4. THE PROVISIONS OF SUBDIVISION ONE
> > OF THIS SECTION SHALL NOT APPLY TO ANY
> > OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS WHILE THEY
> > ARE PERFORMING THEIR OFFICIAL DUTIES:
> > A POLICE OR PEACE OFFICER; A MEMBER
> > OF A FIRE DEPARTMENT, DISTRICT OR COMPANY;
> > OR THE OPERATOR OF AN AMBULANCE, CIVIL
> > DEFENSE EMERGENCY VEHICLE, HAZARDOUS
> > MATERIALS EMERGENCY VEHICLE, HAZARD
> > VEHICLE OR TOW TRUCK.
>
> I think it safe to say that all of the above
> persons have very intense conversations during
> the performance of their official duties. Yet
> it would appear that this does not create
> safety concerns. Why? One word -- skill.

I disagree, Jim. There is an overriding concern at play in this
provision. The concern over the critical nature of these people's jobs
will override any "concern" about safety while operating a cellular
telephone. Hence, they are excluded, regardless of any concern about
cellular phone safety. In other words, this exclusion does not suggest
anything beyond that, hence does not support the remainder of your comments.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5573. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:52:28 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <Mra07.5163$Kf3.44726@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14330

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
>>A radio AMATEUR--but I doubt it.
>
>Do you think "doubting it" will make him more, or less, likely to become
>licensed?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

If Len were not to become licensed, he would be even more unlikely to work bootleg French "hams" on 6M. Perhaps more people should remain unlicensed.

73, Brian

5574. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:55:16 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <oua07.5170$Kf3.44719@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14332

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
>>But, Larry, you are the one who admitted that you didn't meet the
>>requirements that were *required by circumstances* at the FCC.
>
>No, Cecil, he didn't say that. He said that the requirements were not
>required.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

I certainly hope that the requirements that weren't required were unnecessary requirements that should have been removed from the ARS. If not, then they we'll just disregard them.

73, Brian

5575. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:56:31 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B41345F.AFCCA832@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14333

Brian wrote:
> Ahem Cecil, I think you meant XIT, not TIT. And with RIT unknowingly engaged,
> you could tune 2.5 khz beyond your band limit thinking you are OK.

Seems like my IC-745 had RIT and TIT. The display is the transmit
frequency when RIT is on. I can see how one would receive out of
band that way but I don't see how one could transmit out of band.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5576. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:57:59 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702225759.02030.00000313@nso-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 14334

In article <6fa2d22d.0107021701.7684292@posting.google.com>, w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum) writes:

>> A lossy dielectric is absorptive.
>
>A lousy dielectric is a lousy dielectric but the human body is not
>just a dielectric. A dielectric must not be conductive. The human
>body fluids are conductive. Blood as well as sweat is salty. For the
>most part the human body is more of an electrical conductor once the
>surface of dry skin is arced through or radiated through. The
>conductivity of the human body is easily checked by piercing the skin
>in several places and taking an ohmmeter reading. If the human body
>was only a dielectric no amount of DC high voltage could give one an
>electrical shock sice no DC electric current could flow through the
>body. Obviously this is not so. It takes only about 30 ma to stop a
>heart. The human body could not be resonant to anything if it did not
>have conductive properties anyway.

A "lossy dielectric" is a fairly common term in the microwave field. Most food cooked in a microwave is a lossy dielectric. A lossy dielectric can or can't be an insulator at DC.

The human body has nerves. Nerves carry electric signals. If the body was a conductor, then the nerves couldn't work very well (shunting effect of one resistor to another).

Human and animal tissues, most foodstuffs all absorb RF power at different frequencies. That isn't "resonance," just a physical characteristic. Conductance at DC is not any indication of conductance or absorption at RF. My all-ceramic coffee cup gets hot all by itself in a microwave oven. It is a wonderful dielectric at DC.

Please don't do quibbling on the definitions of certain words. I could do the same with "semiconductor" and extend that to MOS transistor junctions. Is germanium or silicon in pure form a conductor? Not at DC. I have a cute tumbled piece of rather pure silicon given out at a trade show. It must have a very high resistance at DC because my Fluke multi can't get a reading on it. That would make it an "insulator" wouldn't it? Adding a very precise dopant to the pure silicon will make it "semi-conducting." So, does the "semi" mean it is conducting or not? Actually both, but no one needs to get into the whichness of physical what to make a transistor work as a component.

>> Anechoic chambers lined with absorptive material are definitely
>> not resonant.
>>
>The human body is not the same as the walls of anechoic chambers. The
>walls of the chambers are not resonant or even close to any resonance.
>The chambers that I have worked in contain cones of insulating
>material that is impregnated with carbon. The carbon makes the walls
>conductive enough (like carbon resistors) so that they dissipate
>rather than reflect RF energy.

Please, go and measure the DC resistance of microwave
absorbing material. Does it conduct DC? Some kinds do,
most kinds don't. The "DC test" doesn't apply to a microwave
absorber since the DC resistance is a function of the plastic
and carbon (and some other material), the density of the
"conductive" mix in the plastic matrix.

Most anechoic chamber material is not fully wideband. It
covers a specified frequency range.

>Because the heat is developed over a great
>deal of surface area it does not usually cause the absorbing cones to
>burn...but I have witnessed them burning at very high power levels
>from directional radiating antennas. The shape of the cones disperses
>any amount of RF reflection that will exist in a manner that could not
>be maintained if the walls were flat.

The pyramidal shape (as opposed to "cones") is done as a
fudge factor to both increase the frequency range and to
minimize reflections. Absorbtive properties are not an
absolute 100%.

>One of the experts who Dr. Carlo credits with good reasearch is the
>man who designed the surfaces of stealth aircrafts.

Doesn't apply in this subject, Bob. So-called "stealth" aircraft
are designed by aeronautical engineers who work with RF-radar
engineers for a MINIMUM possible reflection of radar frequencies.
The final shape is a compromise between aerodynamics and
the reflection of the aircraft at all degrees of freedom. The dull
black paint on the surfaces has very little absorptivity at RF but
it has some...it is added on for other reasons as well as a
MINIMIZATION of reflections. "Stealth" aircraft are not
invisibile nor have they ever been claimed to be so...the point
is to reduce the reflection as much as possible. That's from
published literature, publicly available. "Stealth" technology
is a whole discipline of design that runs from LF on through
IR and beyond, done by a LOT of experts. The total number
of "stealth aircrafts" in the US military inventory are only
about a half dozen types...their reflectivity characteristics
vary quite a bit, not from any lack of "expertise" but rather by
the different compromises between aerodynamics and
detectability.

Thanks, but as far as absorptive properties of the human body, I'll take the IEEE specification for standards of exposure. I've seen too many scientific and unscientific headline grabbers cry alarum over something strange and mysterious...just so they could make a name for themselves and some book royalties.

I've also been in several anechoic chambers doing testing, have specified material, even tested the material's absorbtive and reflective properties to make sure the manufacturer's claims were true.

Not too long ago there were some scare books on the book market that pointed with alarm at big, ugly MHV towers and lines, claiming it caused cancer and other evil things. Made a few bucks for the author and publisher but forgot to do some common-sense research into the health of those who worked ON and with the stuff while the power was on. Yes, there are maintenance workers who work live on MHV lines wearing a weird sort of wire mesh covered suit...which cancels eddy currents but isn't designed to prevent cancer or other evil things. Those that work around switchyards and generators daily as well as the live-wire linemen did not show any long-term exposure effects from cancer and other evil things.

Before that there were several books (which also made some money) about the dangerous X-radiation from CRTs that cause cancer and other evil things. None of the authors bothered to do any research into those who worked directly with such CRTs such as folks in the TV industry where they would have dozens and dozens of CRTs. No long-term exposure effects there that would cause cancer and other evil things.

Ok, so now we have over a 100 million cell phone subscribers in the USA and they emit RF right alongside the head! Wow! Ready-made market for scare book sales, much bigger than those living near HV lines or working in front of TVs! Ought to really clean up scaring the readership with innuendos and unproven "facts" and rattling off "experts" and constant scare repetitions. The scare books might even earn more money than real live research grants...with less work involved.

Relax, Bob. Don't sweat it.

LHA

5577. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:58:19 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b40df0f.236946154@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14337

On Mon, 02 Jul 2001 08:10:37 GMT, "Richard McCollum"
<rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>
>1. I took my Novice by mail in 1955.
>
Had to illegal.
>
>2. Listening to you guys talk about your resident examiners is turning me
>into a grumpy old fart. Can you imagine a city the size of St. Louis (and
>Omaha where I grew up) being a 90-day test point?
>
Whut's an "Omaha"??
>
>3. Can you imagine the crowd in the hallways on test day? You know the
>hobby was growing.
>
>Dick N&#65533;BK, vice president and trainee; International Veeblefetzer Corp
>
I'm sorry Richard, there are some "opportunities" I just can't pass
up.
>
You're absolutely right. I had it knocked compared with you boonies
types when it came to "windows of opportunity" to take the tests. 15
minute ride on an inbound Red Arrow Sharon Hill trolley, 'nother 15
minute ride on an outbound PTC Market Street EL, ten minute hike to
The Squelch's dungeon and done with. Three hour round trip at most.
>
Lotta old stories out there about the goofy gyrations some folk had to
go thru just get to an FCC test site.
>
w3rv

5578. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:58:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4134CC.6F2E8A28@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14336

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >But, Larry, you are the one who admitted that you didn't meet the
> >requirements that were *required by circumstances* at the FCC.
>
> No, Cecil, he didn't say that. He said that the requirements were not
> required.

Hmmmmm, it could be inferred that way I guess. Did he meet the
requirements that were not required or not?
--
cheers, Cecil

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5579. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 02:58:34 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b40cd2e.232370997@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14338

On 02 Jul 2001 10:29:35 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>
>>Burke: Ed and I don't give a bleep
>>about the CCITT document, you obvoiusly do give a bleep so just go BUY
>>the damned like we would do if we gave a bleep about it.
>
>Even if we do have it, he may have to buy one anyway. By policy, ARRL does not
>make photocopies of material copyrighted to others. (Unfortunately, most of
>these standards are expensive!)
>
You know that. I know that. Because we're pros and we understand that
technical standards and specs cost huge piles of dinero to develop,
publish and maintain so ya pay for 'em.
>
Notice that the people who expect technical standards to be freebies
are the same people who also want freebie access to HF without taking
a code test.
>
NOT.
>

>I will gladly tell him what is in it if it contains more specifications than
>are available in ARRL pubs.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
w3rv

5580. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 03:00:20 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <8za07.5174$Kf3.44716@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14335

Brian more or less stated:
>
>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>
>>Ed, absolutely. I trust you to be on the level about what you read in it.
>>But
>>after two weeks I would guess that even the ARRL doesn't have it.
>
>It would appear that you are correct; I couldn't find a copy in the Library.
>But if memory serves, the timing described in ARRL pubs is the CCIR (now ITU-R)
>recommendation.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, thank you. That leaves us with only Morse (with the proper timing) as the legitimate exam. 73, Brian

5581. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 03:06:44 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4136C4.8121FE3B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14339

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> The concern over the critical nature of these people's jobs
> will override any "concern" about safety while operating a cellular
> telephone. Hence, they are excluded, regardless of any concern about
> cellular phone safety. In other words, this exclusion does not suggest
> anything beyond that, hence does not support the remainder of your comments.

Will on-duty cops be exempt from the cellphone law? How about
passengers? How about doctors?

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5582. Re: Pendulum reverses (attracting teenagers?)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 03:11:28 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B4137CA.4F729E19@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14340

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> ? While my observation is subjective, I
> cannot recall one friend or acquaintence
> who did NOT enter into amateur radio as
> a teener. My only exception to that is
> a wife who got a license later at the
> request of her ham husband. That's about
> four dozen male amateur licensees in all...
> in-person-meeting knowledge, still alive...
> includes two veterans of WW2, one of
> Korean War, all of whom did radio in the
> military but all were also into radio as
> teens prior to military service.
>
> Everywhere in the amateur publications
> field I see the repeated mantra of
> "attracting kids" or "attracting teens."
> It looks like a solid ethic to me.

Yes, it is a widely repeated mantra, but again I think it is a mistake. Again, I think we need to put more emphasis on the 20-30 year old group (young adults starting careers in electronics and communications). Since they already have a similar interest, these are the people most open to what ham radio has to offer. And if we can fill the Amateur Radio ranks with this group, they will eventually fill every older age group as they age over the years. Furthermore, if young kids see their parents (those 20-30 year old young adults) involved in ham radio, the kids will also be more open to ham radio as they grow up into the teenage years.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5583. Re: Pendulum reverses (attracting teenagers?)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 03:18:31 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B413971.18A3BAB5@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14341

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Dwight Stewart
>
> > Can you name a time when even a
> > significant percentage of teenagers
> > were interested in Ham Radio?
>
> In my school, the percentage was 0.2%.
> Looks like a non-problem to me.

That high? I don't remember any kid in my high school that was interested in ham radio. In fact, even though my dad was into ham radio, I really didn't develop an interest myself until I went into the military. In high school, I was much more interested in making "contacts" of another type (still am today, but I manage my time better now). ;-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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5584. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 03:18:42 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b4136aa.259371920@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14342

On Mon, 02 Jul 2001 16:38:37 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>> Learning to run cw "at speed" is one of the few things left in
>> this world ya can't do without doing it yerself.
>
>You obviously haven't tried the SCS PTC-IIe. :-)
>
Lemmee know when it works in the pileups on 80m in the CQ WW dx 'test.

>
w3rv

5585. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 03:20:43 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702232043.17760.00000580@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 14344

In article <3B412E99.A8635BA1@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>> (snip) If there are 100 million cell phone
>> subscribers in the USA that is sort of like
>> one out of three citizens having a cell
>> phone. (snip)
>
> Obviously, a grossly exaggerated figure. One in three do not own a
>cellular phone. In fact, I seriously doubt one in fifty own a cellular phone.

The FCC gave the figure of cellular telephone subscriberships
in the USA at the end of 2000 in their "Sixth Annual Report of
Competition in the Wireless Industry." It's on their website, new
for only a week or so. The number of subscribers is over 100
million. Argue with them and their sources, too many for me
to count by myself.

Cellular telephony has been growing all the while. The RF
industry is very much with it in that discipline and cell phones
are being cranked out and bought faster than TV sets were
in the 50s-60s.

I didn't give any estimate of the number of cell phones in use
while driving. Can't. I didn't give any estimate of the number
of other radios in use while driving. Can't. Way too many of
all kinds to go tallying ho. I was comparing totals of various
radios that could be operated mobile and using the number of
licensed hams, lacking a total of sales figures from any
source.

I DO a fair amount of urban big-city driving and try to keep my
head swivelling to look for other traffic. I see far more cell
phones in use than any other kind of radio...but that is a
subjective observation. Is your observation subjective or
objective?

LHA

5586. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 03:20:44 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010702232044.17760.00000581@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 14343

In article <D4a07.5141$Kf3.44729@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
<nospam@newsranger.com> writes:

>>It's like he got all hot and bothered with that boiler code
>>and hasn't cooled off yet. :-)
>>
>>Maybe he can do a hot 20 gallons per minute with a
>>straight valve using that code? Wizard fist that!
>>
>>83s.
>>Robinson QSO
>
>He might suprise you. We otta check if its a ball valve, a screw valve, or
>just a relief valve.

That's a relief! :-)

38s
Robinson QSO

5587. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 03:28:15 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <jZa07.5194$Kf3.44601@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14345

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Mon, 02 Jul 2001 22:23:15 GMT, Brian wrote:
>
>>BTW, has any of those that are trying to shut me down with "we don't
>>care what Part 97 says" failed arguments, followed by name calling and
>>denigration, read the Clarence Thomas piece in the July 2001 American
>>Legion magazine? It's titled "Courage vs Civility."
>
> Which (if any) of the two does Thomas, J. claim to have?
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Para1:
"My beliefs about personal fortitude and the importance of defending timeless principles of justice grew out of the wonderful years I spent with my grandparents, the years I have spent in Washington and my interest in world history - especially the history of countries inwhich the rule of law was surrendered to the rule of fear, such as during the rise of Nazism in what was then one of the most educated and cultured countries in Europe."

He goes on to say that in America, certain subjects are not allowed to be discussed/debated, especially race. Off limits. Orthodoxy is enforced. Then he talks about the venomous attacks. Very much like on here.

You'll have to read the rest yourself. Oh, there's another piece by Ed Meese about the Scouts.

So out of your apparent dislike for Thomas, are you for or against Nazism? for or against venomous attacks?

5588. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 03:30:02 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107021930.1bf7b9db@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14346

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:<cuvyxnansvbet.gfumktq.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>...
> On 2 Jul 2001 05:20:20 -0700, Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
>
> >Now I'll connect them. I believe that there is another low cost
> >research program going on that many of us have not been aware of. Why
> >does the FCC want the Social Security numbers of all radio operators
> >to be in their data base? Why are the telephone companies (such as
> >AT&T) asking telephone users to give them their Social Security
> >numbers? Neither need the SS numbers themselves to know the QTHs of
> >those they collect them from. I believe that they want to link the
> >rates and/or causes of death to those who may be exposed to RF as
> >radio operators or as frequent cell phone users.
>
> Wrong Guess.
>
> The FCC is obliged to collect the SSN or Taxpayer Identification
> Number because The Congress has mandated that Federal (and some
> state) benfits, whether monetary or in the form of a license to do
> things requiring a license, may not be awarded to anyone owing
> certain debts to the Federal government or unpaid child suppor
> (which eventually gets paid to the recipient by the taxpayers).

TRUE...but there could be other more useful uses as well. We may
never know if many debtors were located from the FCCs data base...but
I am sure that the sorting of those prone to RF caused cancers might
be more possible if SS records can be corelated to FCC records. And
then why does AT&T ask for SS numbers without being told to do so by
an act of congress? If there is no significent corelation then maybe
there is no reason to change present safety limits...but if there is
then more research money must be made available.
>
> As far as the phoneco or anyone else requesting a SSN/TIN for
> service, this has become the de-facto personal ID number, like it or
> not.

Many do not like it and consider it an invasion to privacy which can
not be justified by any government regulations. In fact the
government position was that SS numbers were only meant for ID for
government purposes...primarily Social Security. Proponents of
privacy are even asking that the government issue other numbers which
only the federal government may use to get the social security
numbers. In that way employers will not even get to know the social;
security numbers of their employees. This can prevent them from
finding some information that they have no legal right to ask about.

The right to privacy changes from time to time. Everyone sometimes wants to be alerted to the presence of ex-convicts of various types who may be deemed dangerous to society however there are some secrets that some folks don't want to share... even with their own spouses...if they don't have to. We are supposed to be living in the land of the free and the home of the brave...but how brave and free can we be if big government can track our data and let non-government institutions and individuals do the same? If they want our data maybe they should at least enter us in the drawing for some free prizes like Internet sites with questionaires often do.

And then there are those who won't fill out any censors forms or register for anything...They may not be all there.

73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Identifying Lost People?)

Gravity isn't easy but it is the law.
--?--
There are some things only intellectuals
are crazy enough to believe.
--George Orwell--

If data is available there will always be
some individual who will find a buyer for
that data. If he can't find a buyer for
the data he can try to sell it back to the
people who it describes. If they aren't
curious enough to know what the seller of
the data knows about them, he can sell it
to a medium fortune teller
or donate it to the mailing list of his
favorite charity as a last resort.
That is why they call now the Information
Age.
--w2ilp--

5589. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 03:33:28 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <c2b07.5199$Kf3.44910@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14347

Brian more or less stated:

> And if there were 25/65/100 correct characters in a row s/he'd pass.
>
> It was that simple.
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Phil, how would you know if they passed today if the exam is in Farnsworth?
Would the correctly guessed "spaces" between the characters and words figured
into the count? If not, then the examinee is truly being tested at 15-18wpm,
not the claimed 5wpm.

73, Brian

5590. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 03:43:32 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <Ebb07.5210$Kf3.44628@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14348

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On 02 Jul 2001 10:29:35 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
>>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>>
>>>Burke: Ed and I don't give a bleep
>>>about the CCITT document, you obvoiusly do give a bleep so just go BUY
>>>the damned like we would do if we gave a bleep about it.
>>
>>Even if we do have it, he may have to buy one anyway. By policy, ARRL does not
>>make photocopies of material copyrighted to others. (Unfortunately, most of
>>these standards are expensive!)
>>
>You know that. I know that. Because we're pros...

Brian, I see only one professional. When you start acting like one, I'll reconsider.

5591. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 04:25:26 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107022025.36283899@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14349

Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message
news:<Mra07.5163$Kf3.44726@www.newsranger.com>...
> Brian more or less stated:
> >
> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
> >
> >>A radio AMATEUR--but I doubt it.
> >
> >Do you think "doubting it" will make him more, or less, likely to become
> >licensed?
> >
> >73,
> >Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
> If Len were not to become licensed, he would be even more unlikely to work
> bootleg French "hams" on 6M. Perhaps more people should remain unlicensed.
>
Good idea. Now turn in your ticket and set the example.

> 73, Brian

5592. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 04:29:35 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010703002935.21495.00001694@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 14353

In article <20010702200523.26681.00001788@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
>>But, Larry, you are the one who admitted that you didn't meet the
>>requirements that were *required by circumstances* at the FCC.
>
>No, Cecil, he didn't say that. He said that the requirements were not
>required.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Now, now, boys -- I met all required requirements that I was requireed to meet. I just wasn't forced to met them - I did that myself. Darn it, why am I so drink after only two do7ble scotches~?

&3 de larry, kl3lt
This is pretty funny -- the screen keeps moving around, but I don't|!

5593. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 04:29:36 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010703002936.21495.00001696@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 14350

In article <3B40E028.F0A7C635@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Just don't hate me because
>> I've figured out the true agenda of ARRL HQ with regard to code testing.
>> After all, I'm not the only one who has done so --
>
>Yep, the ARS has its share of paranoids.

Cecil:

No, actually, It has it's share of intelligent, perceptive people. Man,
it's hard to type accurately when you're intoxicated!!@

73 d e Larryl K3LT

5594. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 04:29:36 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010703002936.21495.00001695@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 14352

In article <3B40DF3D.987DC0CF@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>W1RFI wrote:
>>
>> From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>> >As the ARRL Lab Supervisor, you had no direct
>> >involvement with that sort of policy-making. Therefore, you had no
>> >"need to know."
>>
>> Wow! The agenda was so secret that they didn't discuss it with ARRL's
>official
>> spokesman to be disseminated on its official news outlet -- rrap.
>
>If they had told you, Ed, they would have had to kill you.

Please don't kill Ed until I've had a chance to buy him the two
lobster dinners I owe him!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5595. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 04:29:37 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010703002937.21495.00001697@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 14355

In article <3B40DAED.BBA005C6@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Larry please explain how you managed to avoid the circumstances required
>by the FCC for obtaining a ham license that most of us were not able
>to avoid. The FCC would probably be very interested in how you avoided
>their requirements.

Cecil:

I never stated or implied that I "avoided" the requirements; I just said
that I met the requirements VOLUNTARILY. Nobody "forced" me to
do anything I didn't *want* to do in my own personal self-interest. The
FCC could have cared less whether or not I attained am amateur radio
license at any particular privilege level. They had a set of requirements,
I fulfilled them to their satisfaction -- therefore I gained what *I* wanted
as a result of deliberate, voluntary action on *my* own initiative. There
was no trap door to a pit full of alligators under my desk at any FCC
testing session I attended. If I had failed, I would have simply walked
out the door the same way I came in -- with the same privileges, or
lack thereof, that I possessed upon my arrival. Absolutely no
"force" was involved, since both the examiner and myself understood
that regardless of the outcome, we would still go on living our lives
as before. The only difference was that if I cared enough to prepare
myself adequately in order to pass the test, he could grant me the
privilege to be a ham radio operator with whatever privileges I had
earned at that particular session. My success or failure was entirely
up to *my* individual actions. He did not "force" me to do anyting.
In fact, he most graciously and politely invited me to take the tests,
and congratulated me enthusiastically when I succeeded! If that's
any kind of "force," it sure didn't seem like it at the time!

>Note that if you prove that you somehow were not required by circumstances
>to pass a Morse code exam, you are admitting that you somehow cheated on
>that exam.

Indeed, there was a "requirement" for me to take a Morse code exam;
however, I met that requirement voluntarily. Nobody "forced" (i.e.
coerced) me to do so. As stated above, whether I did it or not didn't
make any meaningful difference in my basic quality of life. In order for
me to be "forced" to do something, I must first discern some sort of
threat to my basic quality of life. That never happened. No hobby
activity is ever going to be considered to be essential to my basic
quality of life, so don't bother "going there."

>Either you met the requirements required by circumstances or you did not.

I met the requirements voluntarily. The "circumstances" were the result of my own desire and my willingness to meet the established requirements. I was not forced. You may have been forced, but I was not. I passed the 20 WPM code test, and all of the rest of my license tests, as a volunteer -- not a victim.

>If you did, you met the definition of "forced". If you didn't, you >cheated on the exam. Seems you are between a rock and a hard place.

Incorrect. I am between sobriety and drunkenness. I have the next two days off, and I've just had my second shot of Passport Scotch. Beats spoiled grape juice any day!

783 de ~Larry, K3LT
good night

5596. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 04:29:38 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010703002938.21495.00001698@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 14351

In article <20010702200351.26681.00001787@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>>There are a number of ways that goal
>>>("create hams who are able to exploit the benefits and advantages of
>>>the Morse/CW mode") can be achieved without a licensing system.
>
>>I see. Please give us a few examples!
>
>I can think of only one. They could learn and use Morse code.

Ed:

I see. And just exactly how and why do you think they will bother do do so in the absence of the testing requirement for increased privileges in non-related modes?

73 de Larry, K3LT

5597. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 04:29:38 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010703002938.21495.00001699@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 14354

In article <3B4125DD.519615E8@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>> > There are a number of ways that goal
>> > ("create hams who are able to exploit
>> > the benefits and advantages of the
>> > Morse/CW mode") can be achieved without
>> > a licensing system.
>>
>> I see. Please give us a few examples!
>
>
> Larry, the same ways people learn the other modes to exploit their
>benefits and advantages? It is absurd to suggest the only way to
>create code users is through a licensing requirement.

Dwight:

How can you possibly compare the "learning curve" of SSB with that
of CW? Or any other mode with CW? Using Morse/CW is the only
mode that requires the development of a quite unnatural and non-
instinctive physical skill. The other modes only require familiarization
with the technical operation of the equipment -- at a very low level
of physical involvement. However, Morse/CW cannot be effectively
exploited unless this physical skill is present. Therefore, in order to
gain the benefits and advantages of the use of this mode, a testing
requirement is needed to provide the impetus for skill development.
In the absence of the testing requirement, I assure you, we will see
only a small percentage of hams bothering to learn to use Morse/CW.

Please explain, mode-by-mode, how the learning process involved in
effectively exploiting them is similar to that of Morse/CW.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5598. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 04:51:11 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107022051.39872c35@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14356

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:<cuvyxnansvbet.gfvao64.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>...
>
> tape started, took out a cigarette (one could smoke during the
> exam then), lit it, put the match out in an ashtray, took a deep
> drag, exhaled, and then typed the text perfectly.
>
I ran into one of those mil-spec showboaters. I was GS-11 M.E. design
type aboard the USS America detailed to baby-sit the catapults on a
ten-day shakedown off Norfolk, maybe 1965. One midnite I dug up the
radio room which I'd never seen. There's an old CPO copying UPI for
the ship's newspaper with a bashed old Remington. I introduced myself,
"Hi Chief, I'm a ham, this is slick!" "Ya do any CW kid?" "Oh hell
yeah, I'm copying." He sez nothing, he gets up, drops a dime in the
vending machine, starts munching a candy bar, sits back down and
catches up.
>
w3rv

5599. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 04:53:23 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107022053.df3a796@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14357

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
news:<20010702192636.15584.00000592@nso-mo.aol.com>...
> In article <xa607.4919$Kf3.43172@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
> <nospam@newsranger.com> writes:
>
> >>Kelly quoted the document. No one else did.
> >>
> >>Yours truly,
> >>Robinson QSO
> >
> >R-QSO, no wonder he's a GOF (grumpy old fart). He had to study the ASME
> >Boiler
> >Code to get his ham license. I'm against unnecessary requirements like that.
>
> It's like he got all hot and bothered with that boiler code
> and hasn't cooled off yet. :-)
>
> Maybe he can do a hot 20 gallons per minute with a
> straight valve using that code? Wizard fist that!
>
Wanna try my ASME certificated fist on 40 some nite Lame One?
>
> 83s.
> Robinson QSO

5600. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 05:11:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4153EE.B2743A5C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14358

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I never stated or implied that I "avoided" the requirements; I just said
> that I met the requirements VOLUNTARILY.

The point is: If the requirements existed then you were *required by
circumstances* to meet them in order to gain the desired privileges.
Requirements are required, Larry. "Required by circumstances" is
the dictionary definition of "forced".

> They had a set of requirements,
> I fulfilled them to their satisfaction -- therefore I gained what *I* wanted
> as a result of deliberate, voluntary action on *my* own initiative.

Nobody said your actions were not voluntary. You voluntarily met
the requirements that were *required by circumstances*. That means
you were forced to meet the requirements. If you had not been
forced to meet the requirements, you would not have gotten a ham
license.

> Indeed, there was a "requirement" for me to take a Morse code exam;

Therefore you were *required by circumstances* to pass the Morse code
exam in order to obtain the desired privileges. "Required by circumstances"
is the dictionary definition of "forced". You apparently still fail to
comprehend that fact.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5601. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 05:14:59 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4154D3.E6CFF20C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14359

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Therefore, in order to
> gain the benefits and advantages of the use of this mode, a testing
> requirement is needed to provide the impetus for skill development.

Not true, Larry. What is needed is a clear explanation of CW's
merits. If CW has enough merits then new hams will learn Morse
code. If CW doesn't have enough merits for that to happen, it
deserves to disappear along with the buggy whips.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5602. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 05:16:50 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B415542.8C17488A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14360

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Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Cecil:
>
> Man, it's hard to type accurately when you're intoxicated!!@

You find it hard to type when I'm intoxicated?????
--
cheers, Cecil

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5603. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 05:20:27 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B41561B.61FB0076@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14361

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I met all required requirements that I was requireed
> to meet.

Then you were *required by circumstances* to meet those
requirements. "Required by circumstances" is the dictionary
definition of "forced". Therefore, you were forced to pass
a Morse code exam in order to gain the desired privileges.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5604. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 06:25:38 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B41574D.56D3D437@earthlink.net>
Source record: 14362

Brian wrote:
>
> Brian more or less stated:
> >
> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
> >
> >>A radio AMATEUR--but I doubt it.
> >
> >Do you think "doubting it" will make him more, or less, likely to become
> >licensed?
> >
> >73,
> >Ed Hare, W1RFI

I personally don't give a damn if Len gets licensed or not. If he was interested, he'd have had a ticket by now. Len is a smoke blower.

> If Len were not to become licensed, he would be even more unlikely to work
> bootleg French "hams" on 6M. Perhaps more people should remain unlicensed.
>
> 73, Brian

I don't know anyone who worked bootleg French hams on 6m. Len's likelihood of bootlegging is unchanged by not changed by his lack of an amateur radio license.

Know anyone else who has professed a decades-long interest in amateur radio but who hasn't bothered to attempt a license?

Dave K8MN

5605. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 06:29:07 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <48p2kt0mdmk0sr3te85l4i81m5ud3jao5r@4ax.com>
Source record: 14363

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com
>
>>My friend the cop simply highlighted the correct answers in the study manual,
>>and read them over and over. He easily passed the Extra and to this day
>>still doesn't know basic electronics...
>
>Are you really telling us that he read 1100+ right answers and didn't learn
>from it?

He may have learned some things like band limits ect., but he didn't
learn any advanced electronics that the Extra *purports* to test
for...

5606. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 06:29:09 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <s6p2kts4c4e3j3kh87q7tmapg87nhii7p0@4ax.com>
Source record: 14364

mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote:
>The memorization thing is either a myth, or a gigantic joke that people
>play on themselves.

When they can hold a *one day* Technician study class, and then have
the students take and pass the test, you don't think that the material
was really learned do you...

5607. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 06:29:11 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <ggo2ktkm8g5onqe9iqc1voue5t8irb8uq6@4ax.com>
Source record: 14365

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>The present teen-age interest in the internet as opposed to ham radio was about
>the same

Do you really believe that the percentage of teenage hams versus the
general ham population in the 50s was the same as today??

Ham radio had no real direct competition in the 50s. Today ham radio
is in direct competition with the Internet and computer hobby for
teenage recruits. They can do everything from building up systems to
chatting around the world (and much more) with no test requirement.
And we don't only lose newcomers either. If we all weren't playing
here on the Internet for an hour or more a day think how much busier
the bands might be... :-)

5608. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 06:29:14 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <ndo2kt0bfbsm88aufrumfl6me2j0k0bs0i@4ax.com>
Source record: 14366

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Aaron Jones wrote:
>> Good driving may not be enough to protect
>> you from a roll over. In a recent test of an
>> SUV even a professional driver couldn't avoid
>> a roll over when they purposely blew his
>> rear tire...
>
>
> Then I disagree with that test.

It's hard to disagree with a videotape...

>I've been driving trucks, of various
>types (pickups, SUV's, Vans, etc), almost my entire adult life, with a
>number of blow outs and flats over those years,

Wow, your going to have to start buying better tires...

> and I've never had any
>problem getting my vehicle safely to the side of the road to replace
>the tire.

Maybe you've never lost the tread on a modern tire as in this test.
This test was made to duplicate the recent tread separation problems
with the Firestone tire and the Explorer. They discovered that when
the tread separated the tire increased it's rolling resistance
dramatically and put the vehicle into a severe turn that was
uncorrectable. The turn is what flipped the SUV. The test vehicle had
those safety bars on either side to prevent rollover but they were
destroyed. The professional driver was shaken but not hurt...

5609. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 06:29:16 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <fdo2kt0psi42fhkvs4ogepl9v3kdi3btsc@4ax.com>
Source record: 14367

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>Will on-duty cops be exempt from the cellphone law?

Whose going to write them a ticket...

5610. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 06:29:18 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <9bo2ktcgdkc0qifi7t7o1as0ce24kn4eec@4ax.com>
Source record: 14368

>lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
> Compact Disks hold over an hour's worth of music,

Things move fast Len.
CDs now can hold *ten* hours of music.
Don't blink, technology will pass you by... :-)

5611. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 09:03:10 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <iTf07.3364$Fy3.285709@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14369

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b40df0f.236946154@news2.dvol.com...
> On Mon, 02 Jul 2001 08:10:37 GMT, "Richard McCollum"
> <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>
> >
> >1. I took my Novice by mail in 1955.
> >
> Had to illegal.
> >
> >2. Listening to you guys talk about your resident examiners is turning me
> >into a grumpy old fart. Can you imagine a city the size of St. Louis
(and
> >Omaha where I grew up) being a 90-day test point?
> >
> Whut's an "Omaha"??
> >
> >3. Can you imagine the crowd in the hallways on test day? You know the
> >hobby was growing.
> >
> >Dick N&#65533;BK, vice president and trainee; International Veeblefetzer Corp
> >
> I'm sorry Richard, there are some "opportunities" I just can't pass
> up.
> >
> You're absolutely right. I had it knocked compared with you boonies
> types when it came to "windows of opportunity" to take the tests. 15
> minute ride on an inbound Red Arrow Sharon Hill trolley, 'nother 15
> minute ride on an outbound PTC Market Street EL, ten minute hike to
> The Squelch's dungeon and done with. Three hour round trip at most.
> >
> Lotta old stories out there about the goofy gyrations some folk had to
> go thru just get to an FCC test site.
> >
> w3rv
>

Hey blast away. Grew up in Omaha, stayed clear for 31 years, and find
myself back here.

Omaha is a fair-sized obstruction on I-80 where it crosses the Misery River.
Good an excuse for a highway construction detour as any. Speaking of which,
for a good story look up Captain DeTour. (yes, fans, there really was one).

Beer Keg

5612. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 09:22:31 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B418EC6.AD3B799@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14370

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> How can you possibly compare the "learning
> curve" of SSB with that of CW? Or any other
> mode with CW?

I didn't compare anything to anything. I simply said people can learn code just like they learn any other mode (they study and remember it).

> Using Morse/CW is the only mode that requires
> the development of a quite unnatural and non-
> instinctive physical skill.

But learning Morse/CW for the license exam does not require "physical" skill, Larry. Instead, all that is required is simple memorization of a series of beeps as they relate to a particular character of the alphabet. Beyond that simple memorization, no knowledge or skill is required.

> The other modes only require familiarization
> with the technical operation of the equipment
> - at a very low level of physical involvement.

But, for the license exam, no more "familiarization with the technical operation of the equipment" is required than with any other mode. For the license exam, you sit at a desk, listen to a tape, and write down the character associated with that series of beeps with a pencil. No great technical operation required for that.

> (snip) Therefore, in order to gain the benefits
> and advantages of the use of this mode, a testing
> requirement is needed to provide the impetus for
> skill development.

No, what is required is a real impetus, or motive, to "USE" code. The license requirement does not provide that motive - it only provides a motive to learn code for the exam, not to use it once the exam is over. The only thing that will provide a motive to USE code is if code offers some benefit to the potential user. And, at the present time, the only real remaining benefit of code is it's recreational value - the fact that it's fun. But, while there is a lot to be said in support of fun, I find that a poor reason to continue the testing requirement.

> In the absence of the testing requirement, I assure
> you, we will see only a small percentage of hams
> bothering to learn to use Morse/CW.

I don't doubt that for a moment. And, without any real benefit involved, that is perhaps how it should be. Of course, that is not how it HAS to be. If code users promoted the fun aspects of code even half as hard as they're fighting to keep the code testing requirement in place, there is no reason to believe that there will be one less code USER tomorrow than there is today. In fact, there might even be more if the negative feelings associated with an unnecessary requirement were no longer present.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5613. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 09:33:19 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <zjg07.3386$Fy3.286645@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14371

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B418EC6.AD3B799@sccoast.net...
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >
> > How can you possibly compare the "learning
> > curve" of SSB with that of CW? Or any other
> > mode with CW?
>
>
> I didn't compare anything to anything. I simply said people can
> learn code just like they learn any other mode (they study and
> remember it).
>
>
> > Using Morse/CW is the only mode that requires
> > the development of a quite unnatural and non-
> > instinctive physical skill.
>
>
> But learning Morse/CW for the license exam does not require
> "physical" skill, Larry. Instead, all that is required is simple
> memorization of a series of beeps as they relate to a particular
> character of the alphabet. Beyond that simple memorization, no
> knowledge or skill is required.
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

No, Dwight. One does not memorize, particularly if some useful speed is intended. In fact, the object of the exercise is to get your mind out of it and turn it first into a habit and then a reflex and ultimately a bodily function. Along the way you build a buffer memory and decouple your arm(s) from your ears; if you don't the laws of probability will cause something like SERIES to be sent and you will fold up like a cheap tent in a thunderstorm. The process is more akin to learning to be the local Nintendo champ; that's why my seven year-old nephew regularly cleans my clock.

Dick

5614. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 09:39:34 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B4192C2.273C013@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14372

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> Wow, your going to have to start buying
> better tires...

No, I've got to stop putting so many miles on my vehicles.

> Maybe you've never lost the tread on a
> modern tire as in this test. This test
> was made to duplicate the recent tread
> separation problems with the Firestone
> tire and the Explorer. They discovered
> that when the tread separated the tire
> increased it's rolling resistance
> dramatically and put the vehicle into
> a severe turn that was uncorrectable.
> The turn is what flipped the SUV. The
> test vehicle had those safety bars on
> either side to prevent rollover but they
> were destroyed. The professional driver
> was shaken but not hurt...

No, I've never had a tread separate on any of my vehicles. My Explorer Sport has custom rims and wide Goodyear truck tires on it (not the Firestone tires that have been widely discussed in the recent tread separation incidents). I learned a long time ago that SUV's are prone to rolling over (a lesson learned while driving jeeps in the Army years ago). Because of that, I always replace the normal width tires with wider tires and rims (purchased at the dealer when I buy the vehicle). These wider tires and rims dramatically reduce the rollover potential of any SUV (something that probably saved my butt when I had the blowout while pulling the U-Haul). Sadly, because of price considerations, few stock SUV's include wider tires (something that probably should be a federal requirement, in my opinion).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5615. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 09:41:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703054108.11060.00000314@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 14373

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>>Are you really telling us that he read 1100+ right answers and didn't learn
>>from it?

>He may have learned some things like band limits ect., but he didn't
>learn any advanced electronics that the Extra *purports* to test
>for...

How odd.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5616. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 09:43:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703054312.11060.00000315@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 14374

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>"Required by circumstances" is
>the dictionary definition of "forced".

Cecil, Larry has made it pretty clear that he does not use or accept the dictionary definition of "forced." Perhaps if we compile a dictionary of Larryspeak we will better understand what Larry is saying.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5617. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 09:46:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703054651.11060.00000316@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 14375

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>I think I'll actually submit my log this year, if I can get a handle on
>that Cabrillo thang.

You can also submit a paper log if handwritten if Cabrillo format is too
difficult to create. That is what I do.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5618. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 09:50:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703055022.11060.00000317@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 14377

From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com

>Ed, thank you. That leaves us with only Morse (with the proper timing) as
>the legitimate exam.

Legitimate according to Brian, that is. According to the group that has been given the responsibility to do the testing, the VECs, Farnsworth is legitimate. It is my expectation that Bill Cross and others know full well how Morse code is being tested and I have heard no "legitimate" objection.

I am curious; why is this so important to you?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5619. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 09:50:56 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B419569.B3D4F53E@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14376

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> The FCC gave the figure of cellular
> telephone subscriberships in the USA
> at the end of 2000 in their "Sixth
> Annual Report of Competition in the
> Wireless Industry." It's on their
> website, new for only a week or so.
> The number of subscribers is over
> 100 million. Argue with them and
> their sources, too many for me to
> count by myself.

Oh, come on, Len. There is no fun in relying on government statistics. We each have to do our own independent studies. We'll both go out to several local malls/stores and interview a few thousand people at random to see what percentage own a cellular phone. Then we have to work those numbers through a spreadsheet and provide a statistical breakdown on the numbers we gather. You go ahead and start first. When you're finished, and present your statistics, I'll start my study if I disagree with the results (or don't have something else planned for that day). ;-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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5620. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 09:52:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703055218.11060.00000318@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 14378

From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com

>>>Ed, disregard for the "law" is pervasive in America today. You are welcome
>>>to believe that everything will be alright.

>>In what way did I say that everything will always be alright?

>In what way did I imply always.

Did you mean that you thought I believe that everything will usually be all
right? If everything is all right only some of the time, is it still
everything? Cecil, time for a dictionary ruling!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5621. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 09:56:16 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <4Fg07.5379$Kf3.45782@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14379

Brian more or less stated:
>
>Brian wrote:
>>
>> Brian more or less stated:
>> >
>> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>> >
>> >>A radio AMATEUR--but I doubt it.
>> >
>> >Do you think "doubting it" will make him more, or less, likely to become
>> >licensed?
>> >
>> >73,
>> >Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>I personally don't give a damn if Len gets licensed or not. If he was
>interested, he'd have had a ticket by now. Len is a smoke blower.
>
>
>> If Len were not to become licensed, he would be even more unlikely to work
>> bootleg French "hams" on 6M. Perhaps more people should remain unlicensed.
>>
>> 73, Brian
>
>I don't know anyone who worked bootleg French hams on 6m.

Now who'se blowing smoke?

Len's
>likelihood of bootlegging is unchanged by not changed by his lack of an
>amateur radio license.

You can say that again ;^)

73, Brian

5622. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 09:57:40 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703055740.11060.00000319@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 14380

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>>The present teen-age interest in the internet as opposed to ham radio was
>>about the same

>Do you really believe that the percentage of teenage hams versus the
>general ham population in the 50s was the same as today??

Depends on the scale. If I were to say that 0.5% of teens were interested in ham radio in the 1960s and 0.05% of teens are interested in ham radio today, I could still say quite accurately that most teens were not interested in ham radio.

>Ham radio had no real direct competition in the 50s. Today ham radio
>is in direct competition with the Internet and computer hobby for
>teenage recruits. They can do everything from building up systems to
>chatting around the world (and much more) with no test requirement.

In the 1960s CB and "illegal CB" ops were building systems and chatting around the world with no test requirement.

>And we don't only lose newcomers either. If we all weren't playing
>here on the Internet for an hour or more a day think how much busier
>the bands might be... :-)

All dozen of us here on rrap?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5623. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 09:59:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703055919.11060.00000320@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 14381

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>I can think of only one. They could learn and use Morse code.

>I see. And just exactly how and why do you think they will bother do
>do so in the absence of the testing requirement for increased privileges
>in non-related modes?

Because I believe that Morse code is a valuable, useful and enjoyable skill
that will allow newcomers a wealth of opportunity -- if they are not talked out
of it by people who feel otherwise, that is...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5624. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 10:00:28 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703060028.11060.00000321@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 14382

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>In the absence of the testing requirement, I assure you, we will see
>only a small percentage of hams bothering to learn to use Morse/CW.

Let's apply the same standard you set in stating that if only one soldier ...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5625. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 10:05:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703060556.11060.00000322@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 14384

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>When they can hold a *one day* Technician study class, and then have
>the students take and pass the test, you don't think that the material
>was really learned do you...

How long do you think I needed to spend on the 4-page study guide for the
Novice that got me into ham radio in 1963? Would a half hour have done it?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5626. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 10:05:59 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B4198EC.CBA8AA3B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14383

CAM wrote:
>
> Will on-duty cops be exempt from the
> cellphone law? How about passengers?
> How about doctors?

According to the section he quoted, cops on duty will be exempt
("[the law] shall not apply to any of the following while they are
performing their official duties; a police or peace officer;"). The
law only applies to the driver, so passengers are obviously exempt. It
doesn't appear that a doctor is exempt unless s/he is operating an ambulance.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5627. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 10:08:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703060808.11060.00000323@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 14385

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>> >At that speed, I could use a chart burned into my photographic memory
>> >to look up the characters.

>> It would be interesting to put that to the test with a "code" that is
>> Morselike but not Morse.

>My photographic memory worked well until about age 50. Then I started
>losing it. I'm lucky to remember my age anymore.

Okay, I will let you do it with a paper lookup table then.

>My photographic memory worked well until about age 50. Then I started
>losing it. I'm lucky to remember my age anymore.

So is this something you "would have done" then? :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5628. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 10:12:24 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703061224.11060.00000324@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 14386

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>That depends. Ham radio as I knew it 40+ years ago is mostly dead now.
>It's gone from a hobby of technicians to a hobby of operators...

On the ARRL web site, http://www.arrl.org/tis gets more hits than most.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5629. Re: Pendulum reverses (attracting teenagers?)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 10:16:31 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B419B62.340C0BDA@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14387

W1RFI wrote:
>
> I wouldn't think that those that are
> really interested in the technology of
> computers is nearly 50%. I bet that
> about 0.5% of teen agers could tell you
> what a "stack" is, to name one of the
> more rudimentary aspect of the technology
> behind web surfing. Web surfing is NOT
> technical -- only slightly more technical
> than knowing how to dial a telephone.

I agree. Operating a computer is not technical, nor does it suggest an interest in technology. While operating a computer was once technical (the very early days when doing anything on a computer was a serious effort). However, for the average new user today, it is a simple matter of taking the computer out of the box, plugging in the wires, and following the setup instructions.

> I will agree that more teenagers are
> interested in technology than were in my
> day, but what percentage of the kids in
> your school operated CB? Of those that
> I know that did, most knew how to use an
> SWR meter and how to tweak the final
> pi-net to get an extra watt or two.

Also true. The technology has changed, but there is no evidence that interest in technology has changed. About the same percentage of users today develop an interest in today's technology as those who developed an interest in yesterday's technology at that time.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5630. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 10:27:44 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B419E00.9EECE9E9@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14388

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> Ham radio had no real direct competition
> in the 50s. Today ham radio is in direct
> competition with the Internet and computer
> hobby for teenage recruits. They can do
> everything from building up systems to
> chatting around the world (and much more)
> with no test requirement. And we don't
> only lose newcomers either. If we all
> weren't playing here on the Internet for
> an hour or more a day think how much
> busier the bands might be... :-)

Talk to some of the old timers. Ham radio had plenty of competition
in the 50's. All those relatively new technologies (like television,
stereophonic home music systems, reel-to-reel tape recorders, super-8
movie cameras, and so forth) were real distractions from ham radio.
Heck, color television alone almost killed off ham radio (but ham
radio held it's on and is still alive today in spite of it).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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5631. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 10:44:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B41A1CD.180F4614@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14389

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> (snip) Ok, so now we have over a 100
> million cell phone subscribers in the
> USA and they emit RF right alongside
> the head! Wow! Ready-made market for
> scare book sales, much bigger than
> those living near HV lines or working
> in front of TVs! (snip)

Not if you buy that little ring in the commercial that attaches to the earpiece of your cellphone. The company insists that it "eliminates" the "harmful effects" of RF. It's sold by the same company that sells the tiny antenna (a wire trace on cellophane) that "performs just like a four foot antenna" when you place it under the cellphone battery. ;-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5632. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 11:01:28 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703070128.20453.00002015@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 14390

From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

>Heck, color television alone almost killed off ham radio (but ham
>radio held it's on and is still alive today in spite of it).

And I am sure that the proliferation of the telephone was predicted to kill off ham radio by the doom and gloomers of that era, too. Seems that doom and gloom just have to have its moment in the spotlight no matter what the time period.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5633. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 11:04:25 UTC
From: nohf4brian <hfisfun@osu.edu>
Message-ID: <MPG.15ab70d2a7778b198970a@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14391

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfum6np.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>,
Phil.Kane@nospam.spam says...
> On 02 Jul 2001 05:38:49 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> >That's a nice little homily that's been roaming around the OF
> >circuit for quite a while. It must be popular since all four were
> >hams (Godfrey the biggest ham of all). It may even be true,
> >given the under-the-table contract awards which happened
> >in the late 1940s to the middle 1950s.
>
> >If you want to reach out beyond the restricted history of
> >radio seen through amateur-only publications,
>
> FYI my info came from non-ham pubs about SAC communications history
> and from 3 years assignment to the 22nd Comm Squadron (USAF-SAC) who
> RAN that equipment ("Short Order") in 24/7 operation. Half my time
> at Offutt AFB (HQ-SAC) and the other half at March AFB (Alternate SAC
> HQ) as command post system test and compliance officer, with plenty
> of time to shmooze with the SAC comms old-timers who knew the history
> of SAC comms.
>
> The roles were:
>
> Gen. Curtis LeMay, CINCSAC, needed the system. Whatever he wanted he
> got because the Cold War was a'raging.
>
> Art Collins, Collins Radio, needed to sell the good gear that they
> made.
>
> Barry Goldwater, U S Senate and USAF Reserve General, had the "juice"
> get the funds with no hassle to speak of from The Congress.
>
> Arthur Godfrey, CBS personality, was SAC's "PR mouthpiece" to the
> civilian population for many years and would joy-ride on SAC VIP
> flights.
>
> Gen. LeMay got his ham license relatively late in the game and the
> others were long-term hams, but their roles in this situation had
> absolutely nothing to do with ham radio or their existence as hams.
> More to the late-night "good ol boy" get-togethers in Cedar Rapids/Omaha
> and DC.
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Sorry to say this Phil, but the only official stories come from the tomes of "The World According to Garp Anderson". On;ly he can recite history. All others must face his wraith and his gripes of wraith.

I found it interesting as did all of us, less one of course.

Thanks

definitely, positively, NOT BRIAN... or am I ;-)

(o)(o) = Boobs aka Lenonard and Brian. Not the symmetry and the similarity in each

5634. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 11:05:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703070502.20453.00002021@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 14392

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Why is ARRL HQ now re-inventing
>this particular wheel? What changes are going to be made? How will
>this attract both young, computer-literate, technology-friendly people,
>and the microphone-happy, middle-aged, middle-class, white males to
>the CW mode?

You can be a partner in making those determinations, Larry. Join the
discussion forum. See:

http://www.arrl.org/members-only/forums/w-agora.php3

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5635. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 11:08:39 UTC
From: nohf4brian <hfisfun@osu.edu>
Message-ID: <MPG.15ab71cf50b8837a98970b@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14393

In article <3B40E716.DBD23D0E@IEEE.org>, Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > So why don't you propose that in your town
> > before a law like the one in New York pops up (a law you dislike)?
>
> A town law cannot overide a state law. I pray that Texas lawmakers
> are more rational than New York lawmakers. (That's not hard to be.)
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

Especially when it comes to the death penalty and the mentally infirm.
Must be a proud day for all Texans on days like that. :-(

G-d bless GW McClintok..errr Bush for all he'll do for mankind. Bring
back the noose...that's teach 'em all.

5636. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 12:32:40 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B41BB68.80A797FC@psu.edu>
Source record: 14394

Brian wrote:

> Yes, I haven't taken a code exam in about 13 years, and the Morse exams that
> I've been present at were using headphones.
> Why would you think I wasn't serious when I said I didn't know?

It was just a surprise, that's all. Maybe just a thing where since I
spent a good bit of this year working towards getting proficient in cw,
that the references were everywhere. Someone who hasn't been working in
that direction might not be aware of how they do it now.

> Oh, did any of your sources cite the CCIT reference?

Nahh, this standard, or reccomendation, or whatever is as elusive as
the holy grail. It does seem strange that it can't be found. I spent a
few hours in a web search the other day, and found only references to it.

- mike -

5637. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 12:43:10 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B41BDDE.96642B52@psu.edu>
Source record: 14395

Sure, I believed the material was learned. The Tech stuff isn't that difficult.(nor should it be) But if a person has any electronics background at all, the tech test is pretty simple.

- Mike -

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote:
> >The memorization thing is either a myth, or a gigantic joke that people
> >play on themselves.
>
> When they can hold a *one day* Technician study class, and then have
> the students take and pass the test, you don't think that the material
> was really learned do you...

5638. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 12:47:51 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B41BEF7.2961ACE0@psu.edu>
Source record: 14396

Brian, I think you need to try the test using the Farnsworth nethod. It might clear up some of the antagonism against it. If you can read Farnsworth method, you can read straight Morse method.

- mike -

Brian wrote:
>
> Brian more or less stated:
>
> > And if there were 25/65/100 correct characters in a row s/he'd pass.
> >
> > It was that simple.
> >--
> > 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
> Phil, how would you know if they passed today if the exam is in Farnsworth?
> Would the correctly guessed "spaces" between the characters and words figured
> into the count? If not, then the examinee is truly being tested at 15-18wpm,
> not the claimed 5wpm.

5639. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 13:02:55 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <3oj07.3624$Fy3.296210@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14397

Dan, I'll be honest with you. I memorized the land-line Morse back in the mid 60s. At the time I held the QSO, I had tested perfect copy for several minutes at 40 WPM in international Morse (courtesy of RMA school in Bainbridge, MD). I had to ask the guy to qrs to 16 WPM as I was using a mental look-up table for a fair portion of the characters (a number of them are the same as international Morse). I cannot honestly remember many of the characters now as it has been many years. I was pushing to pass 20 in international Morse when I retook my extra back in 93 as I had been QRT since 1971 (and then probably no more than a couple of phone qsos since 1969). I will look around and see - very likely we can find it on the internet - but in any case, I will take a gander. Hey, maybe we can start a movement - be American! In any case, should the flames get real quiet for a while, we'll be able to stir the pot a bit. Hmmmm ... maybe I should invest in drug companies making high blood pressure medication!

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA *** gone a-lookin'***

W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9hr76bmld1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net...
> Hey Jim....I remember back in the 60s some of the 'guys' doing that on 40.
> But I never got into it.....I want to....could you send the characters, or
> where to find them please.
>
> Dan/W4NTI
>
> "JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
> news:Y%607.27921$J91.818692@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> > Gee, I was hoping this thread wouldn't reappear for at least a month.
> C'mon
> > guys, you are going to worry yourself into an early grave over this
> code/no
> > code thing. One of these fine days I'm going to have to call CQ in
> American
> > Land-line Morse (did that once and had a good 45 minute QSO. Most
> > interesting.) and see what surfaces.
> >
> > 73 from Rochester, NY
> > Jim AA2QA
> >
> >
> > CWnotCB <arealham@gte.net> wrote in message
> > news:3B3FD062.F425FB4C@gte.net...
> > > Don't know the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Don't want to learn the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.

> > > Don't want to operate CW? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Do you live on 2 meters? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Do you scoff CW operators? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Do you refer to CW as "beeping?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Do you refer to a "go-ahead beep" on a repeater a "ROGER BEEP"? YOU'RE
> > > NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Do you operate a CB rig in your vehicle along with a ham rig? YOU'RE
> > > NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Do you operate bootleg 11 meter "freeband" although you have a "ham
> > > license?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Do you think that ham calls should be allowed on 11 meter CB? YOU'RE
> > > NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Want the code testing dropped? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Want code testing speeds reduced? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Do you think that hams must coddle CBers and turn ham radio into CB
"in
> > > order for ham radio to grow"? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > >
> > > And it doesn't matter if you have a "ham license." THERE IS NO
> > > DIFFERENCE
> > > BETWEEN YOU AND A CBer. Put a freebander or a CBer next to you and
> > > share the
> > > microphone -- no one would tell the difference. You ARE NOTHING BUT A
> > > CBer masquerading as a ham and who "wants on" ham radio.
> > >
> > > TRUE HAM RADIO IS NOT CB.
> > >
> > > NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
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5640. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 13:16:19 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <DAj07.3637$Fy3.297383@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14398

Dan, that took only about 30 seconds. Try
http://www.chss.montclair.edu/~pererat/percode.html and you should find the
whole thing. There are undoubtedly other sites. I just typed 'Morse code'
into a search engine - and the above site was the first one that popped up!

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

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> But I never got into it.....I want to....could you send the characters, or
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>
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> news:Y%607.27921$J91.818692@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> > Gee, I was hoping this thread wouldn't reappear for at least a month.
> C'mon
> > guys, you are going to worry yourself into an early grave over this
> code/no
> > code thing. One of these fine days I'm going to have to call CQ in
> American
> > Land-line Morse (did that once and had a good 45 minute QSO. Most
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> > > share the
> > > microphone -- no one would tell the difference. You ARE NOTHING BUT A
> > > CBer masquerading as a ham and who "wants on" ham radio.
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> > > TRUE HAM RADIO IS NOT CB.
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> > > NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
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5641. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 13:29:25 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.comK4YZ
Message-ID: <20010703092925.18405.00002203@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 14399

>Subject: Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!
>From: Brian nospam@newsranger.com
>Date: 07/02/2001 5:32 PM Central Daylight Time

>I was simply using exaggeration to illustrate your "way dumb" comment. I
>guess you haven't figured it out yet.

What I haven't figured out yet is what your point is. Your comments are
not well constructed nor are they (usually) germane.

>Let me know when your child has a license. He/she may be on the 5 year plan.
>Better yet, lets let Larry make a prediction as to when the licesne shows up
>in the database.

Trust me, this hallowed gathering will be among the first to know!

5642. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 13:33:00 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.comK4YZ
Message-ID: <20010703093300.18405.00002204@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 14400

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 07/02/2001 6:26 PM Central Daylight Time

>...does being infantile count? Some have already made it!

Including one who is as of yet unlicensed.

5643. Re: National Hurricane Center URL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 13:35:28 UTC
From: jnorfolk@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <c332f806.0107030535.250676ac@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14251
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

"Rad radio" <scarter50343@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:<7c907.11710$ck5.1241053@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>...
> Here is the URL for the National Hurricane Center:
>
> http://www.nhc.noaa.gov/
>
> Here is the URL for the 14.325 Hurricane Watch Net:
>
> http://www.hwn.org
>
> Bookmark these 2 URL's for future reference as we go into peak
> hurricane season.
>
> R. Carter

Don't forget Bill Synder's Hurricane Frequencies list at

http://www.hurricanefrequencies.com

5644. FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 13:46:47 UTC
From: dagroe@digitalme.com
Message-ID: <2daa0d81.0107030546.3e06a1ac@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14252

About a month ago, I finally passed my Element 1A 5 wpm test at one of the local clubs and have my CSCE to go with it. Previous to this, I was a Tech Lite for about nine years. I know that there technically is no longer a Tech Plus license, but doesn't the FCC still update their database to indicate Novice HF privilages somehow? Or must I identify with /KT while transmitting on HF until I can get the General upgrade done? FWIW, I do not see any pending action for my license of the FCC's ULS.

After performing quite a few searches here in Usenet, as well as consulting my copy of Part 97, I cannot find a solid answer to this.

Anybody have an official sounding answer on this one?

Thanks

Dean
KD4TWJ

5645. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 13:49:18 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.comK4YZ
Message-ID: <20010703094918.18405.00002205@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 14253

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu
>Date: 07/02/2001 9:39 AM Central Daylight Time

>Where on earth did you get the idea that everyone in this newsgroup
>believes that?

Mike, you have to forgive our resident Licenseless Ham-baiting Antagonist (or "LHA" in his signature line). He has folded himself up in a blanket of anger no doubt woven from one of his numerous unsatisfactory job situations in which persons whom he deemed inferior to his own knowledge and skills were (a) his supervisorand (b) a licensed Amateur.

>But for your othere question, there is no doubt that there are people
>who don't like change. And its hard to get a person who "don't like
>change" to change.

You are quite correct. One of those people is an unlicensed antagonist in this NG who INSISTS that the entirety of Amatuer Radio (and certainly Extra Class licensees) is somehow mired in 1950's (or 40's or30's...or whatEVER his rant du jour is today) era technology, policy or practice.

Anyone who is ACTIVE in Amatuer Radio knows that this is far from the case.

Are there people who would like to see things "unchanged? Sure. And my Grandfather drove a Nash Rambler well into the mid-70's. It worked fine. Got him where he wanted to go.

The rest of the motorized world moved on.

Unfortunately this particular LHA (Licenseless Hambaitng Antagonist) insists for the sake of his arguments that Amatuer Radio is still in the aforementioned eras.

Amatuer Radio in Y2K+ has evolved significantly since the 70's, let alone the 50's and earlier.

You know it...I know it...Anyone who is ACTIVE in Amatuer Radio knows it. LHA just hopes that anyone who comes to RRAP DOESN'T know it...makes HIM look better if they don't know the truth.

73 es CU on the air sometime.

Steve, K4YZ

5646. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 14:12:14 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.comK4YZ
Message-ID: <20010703101214.18405.00002208@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 14254

>Subject: Re: Farnsworth vs
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 07/02/2001 6:06 PM Central Daylight Time

>Those that rattle on about "dumbed down" and "memorization"
>have already passed a test, most before privatization of
>testing was ordered. They seem to want newcomers to have
>to test the same way as they did...but it also seems that they
>just want to diss the newcomers and to pump themselves up
>as "superior."

False.

Those of us who want to see a strengthening of Amatuer exams do so in order to preserve the TECHNICAL standards of the service. To fulfill one of the B&P's of Part 97....You know, Len...The paragraph you routinely try to convince us is just some sort of bureaucratic jibberish even though it's "right up front" in Part 97...?!?!

Some of us take it seriously. Of course those parts of the regulations you find that fit YOUR argument are "serious"...those that don't, arent. Why is that?

>>When I studied for my general, I used the pool. I went through the pool
>>and answered the questions. The ones which I got wrong were corrected,
>>and in looking at the corrections, I ended up knowing the right answer
>>because I knew it, not because I memorized question XXXXX's answer is "C".

>Studying for a test in that way is a good way to learn. It's been
>proven millions of times in schools.

If you already have a background in electronics or RF techniques, it's fine. You probably don't need anything more than a "refresher" to get past the test.

I seriously doubt the "retention" of the knowledge by persons with NO background who simply scan the Q&A's and then take the test.

>It's still not the point for some others in this newsgroup

Especially you, since you are unlicensed and are unwilling to join the ranks of those whom you criticize by taking ANY Amatuer test, despite the availability of a code-free license for OVER a DECADE now.

>This won't be satisfactory for all those who took their ham tests
>at a "real" FCC office in front of "real" examiners...even if the
>technology was then simpler and regulations fewer than they
>are today.

Again, you hang your ignorance of Amateur practice out in the breeze.
Part 97 has never been simpler, and is probably getting even moreso.
Restriction and taboo's galore have been lifted left and right. Of course,
since you are not licensed and participating in it, you could not APPRECIATE
it......

Get a license, Len. Subscribe to a magazine or two, and PARTICIPATE in
Amatuer Radio...don't just agitate. You MIGHT enjoy it.

But then again I doubt it.

Steve

5647. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 14:23:55 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B41D57B.8160A34C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14256

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >My photographic memory worked well until about age 50. Then I started
> >losing it. I'm lucky to remember my age anymore.
>
> So is this something you "would have done" then? :-)

At the same time I started losing my photographic memory, I also
started losing my perfect pitch. I once could look at a musical
note and hum it but I can't anymore. Old age sucks.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5648. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 14:24:02 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.comK4YZ
Message-ID: <20010703102402.18405.00002209@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 14255

>Subject: Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on
>
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/02/2001 4:36 PM Central Daylight

>My solution to the cellphone problem is to have an HT on the seat beside
>me. If a cop stops me for talking on a cellphone, I'll tuck the cellphone
>under the seat, pick up the HT, and prove that I am a member of the ARS
>after I am stopped

And after your decption has been found out, any other Amateur operator who
is subsequently stopped by this officer or one of his colleagues will be
immediately subject to suspicion.

Thanks, Cecil.

5649. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 14:26:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B41D619.A2C82754@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14257

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >"Required by circumstances" is
> >the dictionary definition of "forced".
>
> Cecil, Larry has made it pretty clear that he does not use or accept the
> dictionary definition of "forced." Perhaps if we compile a dictionary of
> Larryspeak we will better understand what Larry is saying.

Well, Larry has even denied being required by circumstances (FCC)
to meet the requirements so he even has contradictory definitions.
How can we ever understand a person with contradictory definitions?
--
cheers, Cecil

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5650. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 14:30:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B41D701.2E745E72@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14259

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> If code users promoted the fun aspects of code even half
> as hard as they're fighting to keep the code testing requirement in
> place, there is no reason to believe that there will be one less code
> USER tomorrow than there is today.

I have previously suggested that we form a new organization called
the Morse Forever Society Of Beepers (MFSOBs) but nobody has come
forward to join me in that endeavor.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5651. HEH Re: What the FCC told George

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 14:31:47 UTC
From: kc8jbo@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <cec540a3.0107030631.7d4943b4@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14258
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

<failure-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
news:fb5ba61228f917f8f1b7f9e6a3bf0041@freemail.cotse.com...

> A man went to apply for a job. After filling out all of his
> applications, he waited anxiously for the outcome.
>
> The employer read all his applications and said, "We have the
> perfect opening for a person like you."
>
> "Oh, great," he said, "What is it?"
>
> "It's called the door!"

LOL!!!!!! I don't think he's even qualified to do that much.....
LOL!!! ROFLMAO!!!!!!!

5652. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 14:32:18 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B41D772.EAA8F695@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14260

Richard McCollum wrote:
> One does not memorize, particularly if some useful speed is
> intended. In fact, the object of the exercise is to get your mind out of it
> and turn it first into a habit and then a reflex and ultimately a bodily
> function.

Some Morse code supporters have obviously gotten their bodily functions
confused.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5653. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 14:39:28 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B41D920.AC4F3E89@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14261

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com
> >When they can hold a *one day* Technician study class, and then have
> >the students take and pass the test, you don't think that the material
> >was really learned do you...
>
> How long do you think I needed to spend on the 4-page study guide for the
> Novice that got me into ham radio in 1963? Would a half hour have done it?

I spent no more than a couple of hours learning the Novice material.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5654. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 14:43:34 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B41DA16.483DD0D7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14262

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Sadly, because of
> price considerations, few stock SUV's include wider tires (something
> that probably should be a federal requirement, in my opinion).

Egads Dwight, why don't you just advocate a federal manager
for each household?

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5655. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 14:46:07 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B41DAAF.DB520CD1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14263

nohf4brian wrote:
> Especially when it comes to the death penalty and the mentally infirm.
> Must be a proud day for all Texans on days like that. :-(

Texas uses the death penalty to discourage a murderer from
doing it again.

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5656. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 14:54:35 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B41DCAB.77FFF678@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14266

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> It doesn't appear that a doctor is exempt unless s/he is
> operating an ambulance.

at high speed. :-)

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5657. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 14:55:35 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <9hsmfi$ke0$1@nnrp2.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 14265

> > Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> > "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com> wrote in message
> > > If just one child's life is saved by converting all mobile communications
> > > to "hands-free" operation, then it will have been worth it!
> > >
> > I totally disagree.

> CAM commented:
> Kim, you got caught by Jim's tongue-in-cheek trool. :-)

Yep, my specialty. A combination troll and drool. Too
subtle for this NG, I'm afraid.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

5658. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 14:56:16 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9hsme8$4hu$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14264

Outstanding....Yeah lets start the American Morse back up....Lets build up some sounders, and some flame proof keys. We can operate on 160 in the winter and 40 in the summer. Just like before.. hi.

Dan/W4NTI

"JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message news:DAj07.3637$Fy3.297383@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> Dan, that took only about 30 seconds. Try
> http://www.chss.montclair.edu/~pererat/percode.html and you should find the
> whole thing. There are undoubtedly other sites. I just typed 'Morse code'
> into a search engine - and the above site was the first one that popped up!
>
> 73 from Rochester, NY
> Jim AA2QA
>
>
> W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
> news:9hr76bmld1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net...
> > Hey Jim....I remember back in the 60s some of the 'guys' doing that on 40.
> > But I never got into it.....I want to....could you send the characters, or
> > where to find them please.
> >
> > Dan/W4NTI
> >
> > "JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
> > news:Y%607.27921$J91.818692@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> > > Gee, I was hoping this thread wouldn't reappear for at least a month.
> > C'mon
> > > guys, you are going to worry yourself into an early grave over this
> > code/no
> > > code thing. One of these fine days I'm going to have to call CQ in
> > American
> > > Land-line Morse (did that once and had a good 45 minute QSO. Most
> > > interesting.) and see what surfaces.
> > >
> > > 73 from Rochester, NY
> > > Jim AA2QA
> > >
> > >

> > > CWnotCB <arealham@gte.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3B3FD062.F425FB4C@gte.net...
> > > > Don't know the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > Don't want to learn the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > Don't want to operate CW? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > Do you live on 2 meters? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > Do you scoff CW operators? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > Do you refer to CW as "beeping?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > Do you refer to a "go-ahead beep" on a repeater a "ROGER BEEP"?
YOU'RE
> > > > NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > Do you operate a CB rig in your vehicle along with a ham rig? YOU'RE
> > > > NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > Do you operate bootleg 11 meter "freeband" although you have a "ham
> > > > license?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > Do you think that ham calls should be allowed on 11 meter CB? YOU'RE
> > > > NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > Want the code testing dropped? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > Want code testing speeds reduced? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > Do you think that hams must coddle CBers and turn ham radio into CB
> "in
> > > > order for ham radio to grow"? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > >
> > > > And it doesn't matter if you have a "ham license." THERE IS NO
> > > > DIFFERENCE
> > > > BETWEEN YOU AND A CBer. Put a freebander or a CBer next to you and
> > > > share the
> > > > microphone -- no one would tell the difference. You ARE NOTHING BUT
A
> > > > CBer masquerading as a ham and who "wants on" ham radio.
> > > >
> > > > TRUE HAM RADIO IS NOT CB.
> > > >
> > > > NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
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5659. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 15:05:50 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B41DF4E.6B997B5C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14267

Steve Robeson wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >My solution to the cellphone problem is to have an HT on the seat beside
> >me. If a cop stops me for talking on a cellphone, I'll tuck the cellphone
> >under the seat, pick up the HT, and prove that I am a member of the ARS
> >after I am stopped
>
> And after your deception has been found out, any other Amateur operator who
> is subsequently stopped by this officer or one of his colleagues will be
> immediately subject to suspicion.
>
> Thanks, Cecil.

Hey, don't kill the messenger.

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5660. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 15:17:09 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b41dba8.532697@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14268

On 02 Jul 2001 23:06:32 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <3b400bbd.182852682@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
>
>Kelly doesn't find ambiguities to be a problem in regulations?
>I think the agency that writes the regulations should be
>aware of it...but Kelly seems to think that amateur morse
>code definitions are some kind of "it's always bin dat way
>so shaddup" style.
>
Regs - or a lack thereof which have worked well for 90 years without
anybody else known to have bitched about 'em except you and yer
groupie are regs that work for me.
>
>It would seem that Kelly still is in a snit over having the
>regulatory language pointed out to him by someone who
>is unlicensed in the amateur radio service. It would seem
>that Kelly doesn't feel this is "right" that any "noclue" should
>have to point that out.
>
"Snit"? Do you think I care enough about any of this crap to actually
get into a snit?? You haven't pointed out anything "new" to me Lenny.
>
>
>Kelly had it pointed out to him on 97.503 (a) that the test rate
>"...at not less than 5 words per minute" and cannot
>understand how that relates to the discussion! Please note
>that "...not less than..." is the loophole by which the NCVEC
>can use the faster character rate while staying with the
>prescribed 5 word per minute word rate.
>
'Bout time you caught up with that.
>
>
>Hams have had all sorts of regulations, especially technical
>regulations that were, and still are, quite detailed so as to
>prevent ambiguities. From the start. Does Kelly want
>ambiguous technical standards? If so, why?
>
The FCC publishes technical regs only to prevent technical problems
like the large collection of on-the-air interferences hams can
generate given their freedom to build & experiment. The FCC could care

less about how hams format the Morse Code as long as the signals are technically compliant with the regs. There is no logical connection between the reasons the FCC has technical specs and the reasons they don't get as specific about the nits & grits of operating mode formats. Note that they don't specify the details of how PSK31 is to be formatted either.
>
>
>>I'll tellya what Lenny, I'll pop for the boiler code the day after you
>>pop for the CCITT code format recommendation.
>
>Ridiculous non-offer. The ASME Boiler Code has nothing to do
>with radio, any radio service, or even electronics standards.
>
Neither does the CCITT document as it relates to the legality of using Farnsworth for the code tests.
>
>Problem is, such "personally held callsign" challenges
>aren't part of the argument on amateur radio regulations.
>Kelly cannot answer on the argument subject so he tries
>the misdirection of "personal" involvement on another
>subject. Kelly just cannot sustain an argument on a
>subject. QED.
>
What "argument" Lenny?? The use of Farnworth for code tests is clearly legal within the FCC regs as they exist, we agree on that. Where's the argument of any substance?
>
You seem to be taking some umbrage with the details of the wording of the FCC which gets into the code format. You've never explained the reasons for your objection but in any event you're a Committee of One on this one around here and I don't care about that wording because if that reg was broken it would have been fixed long before you got into it. So don't look to me for debate here, take it up with the FCC per one of my original posts on the matter.

5661. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 15:18:50 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b41e1f8.2148472@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14269

On Tue, 03 Jul 2001 08:32:40 -0400, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote:

> Nahh, this standard, or reccomendation, or whatever is as elusive as
>the holy grail. It does seem strange that it can't be found. I spent a
>few hours in a web search the other day, and found only references to it.
>
You won't find it in a public-access website or page. Ya hafta pay for
a copy of it as is the case with most technical standards. Brian
thinks it oughta be free and he's whining about that. He thinks
everything he wants should be free. Free access to HF without a code
test, etc.
>
> - mike -
>
w3rv

5662. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 15:44:00 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B41DA32.B0040F5B@earthlink.net>
Source record: 14270

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3ntvjtgemiv4h5gluo2qafggd2ipmcjear@4ax.com>, Aaron Jones
> <nomail@nomail.com> writes:
>
> >lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

> >It's simply my opinion of what direction that I think I and most of my
> >teenage peers would have taken if the Internet/computers were
> >available test free in the 1950s. Of course no one can know for sure,
> >but the present day lack of teenage interest in ham radio as compared
> >to their keen interest in the Internet/computers sure seems to be an
> >indication that what I opined might have been true...
>
> Metaphorically speaking, I would tend to agree with you.
>
> What seems to be the major problem in interesting anyone
> in amateur radio in 2001 is that too many long-timers are
> set in some nostalgia concrete of circa 1951. The world
> of today is not the same as it was a half century ago.
> Neither is amateur radio...except to some.

How many is too many? On what experience do you base your claim?

> For some long-timers ham radio IS the same. They follow
> their original interests year after year, do the same things
> except maybe add some minor gadget or buy a new rig.
> They will continue to do so until they expire, sorry to say.
> They can't see anything else and expect others to be
> exactly like them.

You could easily make a similar statement regarding just about any
field. If the fellows you describe choose to do the same things until
they expire, what is it to you? You don't know what they see and you
don't know what they expect.

> For teenagers of today, the environment is something
> they became aware of a decade ago. Radio exists in
> profusion: AM and FM, FM stereo is commonplace,
> TV in full color (60 to a 100 channels on cable),
> headphones with built-in AM/FM radios, cellular
> telephones by the thousands a decade ago but by
> the millions today, communications satellites that
> send TV around the globe at the speed of light, radio
> and TV from the surface of the moon six times (done
> but may be considered archaic to them).

>
> What was there 50 years ago? AM and FM
> broadcasting but no stereo over the air, just on
> recordings, black and white TV with a color TV
> standard still being debated and not approved.
> There were no satellites of any kind and the moon
> could only be seen through optical aids. Transistors
> were not yet cheap enough for consumer electronics
> and the IC was yet to come...no AM/FM-stereo all-in-
> one headphones then. Radio stations played 14 inch
> LPs for half-hour recorded broadcasts or the biggies
> had reel-to-reel tape. There might have been "magic"
> and "miracles" with 1951 radio...it was a miracle
> that vacuum tubes remained functional for a year.
>
> Today we (in the most collective sense) have the
> computer. A desktop solid-state marvel that has
> a much faster clock, greater word length, far
> greater mass storage capability, and a high-
> resolution color monitor that far outperforms the
> mighty behemoth tube computers of 1951.
> Those cost less than $2000 retail today. In
> addition to that we have modems that seem to
> beat conventional wisdom in throughput through
> ordinary telephone lines...but are aided by
> advances in Information Theory begun in 1947.
> The Internet has been public for a decade and
> nearly every ISP can log into any other site
> anywhere in the world for no extra charge.
>
> It doesn't stop there. Compact Disks hold over
> an hour's worth of music, can be played on
> battery-powered very portable players or in the
> computer. No more vinyl LPs that were very
> new in 1951. Digital Video Disks are coming
> on strong in the consumer market and
> threatening videotape sales; neither DVDs nor
> VHSs were available in 1951. Computer program
> packages are now on CDs, all kinds of programs
> from hundreds of different games to graphics to
> word processors to self-teaching courses in many
> things. There were no personal computers in 1951.
>
> All of this is affordable and on the consumer
> market. Teenagers are in the midst of plenty for
> personal enjoyment...or education...or creativity.
>
> But the amateur radio community thinks that
> CW DX on short waves is going to be "more
> exciting" compared to the plethora of wonders

> available to today's teeners? Hardly. There's a
> truly gigantic marketing task awaiting and I doubt
> that hams of old generations have the smarts or
> innovative talents to do it...
>
> LHA

Thanks for the summary of developments in consumer electronics, Len. You've basically informed us that the world continues to change. Nice observation. Ham radio is not, nor was it ever for the masses. If someone has to ask, "What is so great about that?", it probably won't be "so great" for him. It'd be hard to impress a person who can't tell the difference between ham radio and a stereo music system; between a cell phone and 160m.

Since you don't think those old timers can handle selling amateur radio to folks, perhaps you could take on the task. What is it about amateur radio has held your interest slightly (but not enough to obtain a license) for some decades?

Dave K8MN

5663. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 15:48:04 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B41DB28.8F3A4DC5@earthlink.net>
Source record: 14271

Brian wrote:
>
> Brian more or less stated:
> >
> >Brian wrote:
> >>
> >> Brian more or less stated:
> >> >
> >> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
> >> >
> >> >>A radio AMATEUR--but I doubt it.
> >> >
> >> >Do you think "doubting it" will make him more, or less, likely to become
> >> >licensed?
> >> >
> >> >73,
> >> >Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >
> >I personally don't give a damn if Len gets licensed or not. If he was
> >interested, he'd have had a ticket by now. Len is a smoke blower.
> >
> >
> >> If Len were not to become licensed, he would be even more unlikely to work
> >> bootleg French "hams" on 6M. Perhaps more people should remain unlicensed.
> >>
> >> 73, Brian
> >
> >I don't know anyone who worked bootleg French hams on 6m.
>
> Now who'se blowing smoke?

As I recall, you were.

> Len's
> >likelihood of bootlegging is unchanged by not changed by his lack of an
> >amateur radio license.
>
> You can say that again ;^)
>
> 73, Brian

Len's likelihood of bootlegging is unchanged by not changed by his lack
of an amateur radio license.

That's what happens when I post in the wee hours.

Dave K8MN

5664. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 16:33:02 UTC
From: pschleck@novia.net
Message-ID: <3b41f33a$0$17926$45beb828@newscene.com>
Source record: 14272

In <9hpvo6$d9s$3@suaar1ac.prod.compuserve.com> Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> writes:

[...]

>I'll tell you the rest of the story on the 'plumber' incident
>should it turn out said former VP's father just happened to play
>trombone professionally.

>Regards,
>Vince, WB2EZG

The "former VP" confirms that his father played trombone professionally.
What's "the rest of the story," Mr. Harvey?

--
Paul W. Schleck, K3FU
pschleck@novia.net
http://www.novia.net/~pschleck/ ICQ# 44218003
Finger pschleck@novia.net for PGP Public Key

5665. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 16:48:11 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010703124811.08639.00001700@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14276

In article <2daa0d81.0107030546.3e06a1ac@posting.google.com>,
dagroe@digitalme.com (Dean) writes:

>
>About a month ago, I finally passed my Element 1A 5 wpm test at one of
>the local clubs and have my CSCE to go with it. Previous to this, I
>was a Tech Lite for about nine years. I know that there technically
>is no longer a Tech Plus license, but doesn't the FCC still update
>their database to indicate Novice HF privilages somehow? Or must I
>identify with /KT while transmitting on HF until I can get the General
>upgrade done? FWIW, I do not see any pending action for my license of
>the FCC's ULS.

Dean:

Actually, you don't have to do anything. You can operate on HF
using your "Technician plus 5 WPM" privileges without any special
identifier appended to your call sign. Basically, if you are doing
something wrong, then it is up to the OO or the FCC to determine
whether or not you are exceeding your privileges. That's just the
way it is!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5666. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 16:48:11 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010703124811.08639.00001699@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14283

In article <3B3FD062.F425FB4C@gte.net>, CWnotCB <arealham@gte.net> writes:

>Don't know the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.

This is the only statement here with which I disagree. A person
who doesn't know the code, but doesn't participate in the use of
CB radio, is not a CBer.

I'm OK with everything else:

>Don't want to learn the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
>Don't want to operate CW? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
>Do you live on 2 meters? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
>Do you scoff CW operators? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
>Do you refer to CW as "beeping?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
>Do you refer to a "go-ahead beep" on a repeater a "ROGER BEEP"? YOU'RE
>NOTHING BUT A CBer.
>Do you operate a CB rig in your vehicle along with a ham rig? YOU'RE
>NOTHING BUT A CBer.
>Do you operate bootleg 11 meter "freeband" although you have a "ham
>license?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
>Do you think that ham calls should be allowed on 11 meter CB? YOU'RE
>NOTHING BUT A CBer.
>Want the code testing dropped? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
>Want code testing speeds reduced? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
>Do you think that hams must coddle CBers and turn ham radio into CB "in
>order for ham radio to grow"? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
>
>And it doesn't matter if you have a "ham license." THERE IS NO
>DIFFERENCE
>BETWEEN YOU AND A CBer. Put a freebander or a CBer next to you and
>share the
>microphone -- no one would tell the difference. You ARE NOTHING BUT A
>CBer masquerading as a ham and who "wants on" ham radio.
>
>TRUE HAM RADIO IS NOT CB.
>
>NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.

Truer words were never typed!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5667. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 16:48:12 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010703124812.08639.00001702@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14275

In article <3B4154D3.E6CFF20C@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Not true, Larry. What is needed is a clear explanation of CW's
>merits. If CW has enough merits then new hams will learn Morse
>code. If CW doesn't have enough merits for that to happen, it
>deserves to disappear along with the buggy whips.

Cecil:

You probably don't want to say that to a man who lives four miles
from an Amish country store where brand new buggy whips can be
purchased off the shelf!

73 de Larry, K3LT

I wouldn't wanna be a horse around here!

5668. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 16:48:12 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010703124812.08639.00001701@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14277

In article <3B4153EE.B2743A5C@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Therefore you were *required by circumstances* to pass the Morse code
>exam in order to obtain the desired privileges. "Required by circumstances"
>is the dictionary definition of "forced". You apparently still fail to
>comprehend that fact.

Cecil:

I comprehend it just fine; I just don't agree with it!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5669. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 16:48:14 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010703124814.08639.00001703@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14282

In article <3B418EC6.AD3B799@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>> How can you possibly compare the "learning
>> curve" of SSB with that of CW? Or any other
>> mode with CW?

> I didn't compare anything to anything. I simply said people can
>learn code just like they learn any other mode (they study and
>remember it).

Dwight:

I can read, and you certainly did attempt to compare the process
of learning the Morse code with that of other modes that employ
physical skills which are already in place in most people.

>> Using Morse/CW is the only mode that requires
>> the development of a quite unnatural and non-
>> instinctive physical skill.

> But learning Morse/CW for the license exam does not require
>"physical" skill, Larry.

It is a purely physical skill, Dwight. When you learn the Morse
code, you are training the reflex action of writing down the proper
character that corresponds with a particular sound. If one simply
memorizes the Morse character "patterns" (the dots and dashes),
he does not necessarily develop the ability to effectively employ
the Morse/CW mode, since that requires the ability to reflexively
respond to and to create the *sound* patterns while operating.
If there is no physical effort involved, then you're not doing it
right.

>Instead, all that is required is simple
>memorization of a series of beeps as they relate to a particular
>character of the alphabet. Beyond that simple memorization, no
>knowledge or skill is required.

As stated above, this simple memorization doesn't translate into
the physical ability to use the Morse code in a live, on-the-air
communications system.

>> (snip) Therefore, in order to gain the benefits
>> and advantages of the use of this mode, a testing
>> requirement is needed to provide the impetus for
>> skill development.

> No, what is required is a real impetus, or motive, to "USE" code.
>The license requirement does not provide that motive - it only
>provides a motive to learn code for the exam, not to use it once the
>exam is over.

Way incorrect, Dwight. It is by taking the time and effort to learn the code well enough to pass the higher (13 & 20 WPM) tests that most radio amateurs learned, first hand, the true nature of CW operation and got "hooked" on it. In the absence of the requirement, the creation of this small percentage of CW operators will dwindle down to insignificance, if not completely cease.

>The only thing that will provide a motive to USE code is
>if code offers some benefit to the potential user.

And, as stated before, these benefits are not seen or appreciated until the *use* of the Morse code has commenced.

>And, at the present
>time, the only real remaining benefit of code is it's recreational
>value - the fact that it's fun.

Have all of it's other practical benefits and advantages simply vanished on your say-so, Dwight?

>But, while there is a lot to be said
>in support of fun, I find that a poor reason to continue the testing
>requirement.

Of course you do. You don't want to make the effort to learn the Morse code!

>> In the absence of the testing requirement, I assure
>> you, we will see only a small percentage of hams
>> bothering to learn to use Morse/CW.

> I don't doubt that for a moment.

Of course you don't, especially since you happen to be one of them!

>And, without any real benefit
>involved, that is perhaps how it should be.

No benefit that you will ever be personally exposed to, anyway.

>Of course, that is not how
>it HAS to be. If code users promoted the fun aspects of code even half
>as hard as they're fighting to keep the code testing requirement in
>place, there is no reason to believe that there will be one less code
>USER tomorrow than there is today. In fact, there might even be more
>if the negative feelings associated with an unnecessary requirement
>were no longer present.

Dwight, the "fun aspects" of code don't kick in until the effort of learning it at a reasonable proficiency level has already occurred. This is why the licensing requirement existed in the post-Incentive Licensing/

pre-Restructuring Era. And the fact that you refer to "negative feelings associated with an unnecessary requirement" simply exposes your own typically negative attitude toward learning a skill which presents a significant challenge. In other words, you only want out of ham radio those things that you can exploit in a manner which provide you with instant gratification. This is the typically immature, childish, and self-serving attitude of NCTA supporters.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5670. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 16:48:14 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010703124814.08639.00001704@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14284

In article <20010703054312.11060.00000315@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
>>"Required by circumstances" is
>>the dictionary definition of "forced".
>
>Cecil, Larry has made it pretty clear that he does not use or accept the
>dictionary definition of "forced." Perhaps if we compile a dictionary of
>Larryspeak we will better understand what Larry is saying.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed/Cecil:

Here is the Merriam/Webster online dictionary definition of "forced:"

forced (adjective)

First appeared circa 1537

1 : compelled by force or necessity : INVOLUNTARY <a ~ landing>

2 : done or produced with effort, exertion, or pressure <a ~ laugh>

-- forced*ly (adverb)

It is clear in the first of these definitions that being "forced" to do something means that it must be done INVOLUNTARILY. When I voluntarily meet required licensing standards, I am not being "forced" to do so whatsoever. I consider "required by circumstances" to be an inaccurate and potentially confusing definition of the word "forced," and I therefore challenge it's use. The English language is not considered to be immutable; it is constantly changing and evolving. Your self-serving definition of "forced" doesn't accurately describe the act of meeting requirements on a voluntary basis -- the only basis, BTW, that exists in the Amateur Radio Service. If you disagree, please provide documented proof that every person who is capable of doing so is "required" to become a licensed radio amateur.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5671. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 16:48:15 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010703124815.08639.00001707@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14274

In article <3B415542.8C17488A@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Cecil:
>>
>> Man, it's hard to type accurately when you're intoxicated!!@
>
>You find it hard to type when I'm intoxicated?????

Cecil:

No, when *you're* intoxicated, I find it hard to read!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5672. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 16:48:15 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010703124815.08639.00001705@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14278

In article <20010703055919.11060.00000320@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Because I believe that Morse code is a valuable, useful and enjoyable skill
>that will allow newcomers a wealth of opportunity -- if they are not talked
>out
>of it by people who feel otherwise, that is...

Ed:

Well, I'm sorry to have to throw a(n) NCTA argument in your face, but if the Morse code is such a valuable, useful, and enjoyable skill, how would it be possible for newcomers to be talked out of learning it?

73 de Larry, K3LT

5673. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 16:48:15 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010703124815.08639.00001706@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14279

In article <20010703060028.11060.00000321@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>In the absence of the testing requirement, I assure you, we will see
>>only a small percentage of hams bothering to learn to use Morse/CW.
>
>Let's apply the same standard you set in stating that if only one soldier ...
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed:

No problem. And as long as at least one amateur radio operator still knows and uses Morse/CW, I'm not going to deny that Morse/CW is still being used in the ARS!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5674. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 16:48:16 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010703124816.08639.00001708@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14280

In article <20010703054651.11060.00000316@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>I think I'll actually submit my log this year, if I can get a handle on
>>that Cabrillo thang.
>
>You can also submit a paper log if handwritten if Cabrillo format is too
>difficult to create. That is what I do.

Ed:

I've already decided to order the latest DOS version of Log-EQF, which supports Cabrillo. Our club needs a computer-based logging system, since we have a few prima donnas who are always whining about all the valuable operating time we waste by working "dupes." I'm not saying I patently disagree with them, I just don't see it as such a great problem. In any event, if I operate in the Sweepstakes this year, I'll be Cabrillo-capable! You see, unlike hams who couldn't be bothered to learn useful communications skills like Morse/CW, I can read, learn, and implement new technologies! But why is that? Shouldn't the fact that I passed a 20 WPM code test indicate that I'm hopelessly incapable of doing anything remotely "technical?"

73 de Larry, K3LT

5675. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 16:48:16 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010703124816.08639.00001709@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14281

In article <20010703070502.20453.00002021@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>You can be a partner in making those determinations, Larry. Join the
>discussion forum. See:
>
>http://www.arrl.org/members-only/forums/w-agora.php3

Ed:

OK, thanks, I've just been there, Czeching it out. Took the time to slam-dunk some No-code Know Nothing "ham hero" wannabe whose hormones are pulsing with the urge to Save The World with his HT. BTW, In which specific thread is the "partnership" taking place?

73 de Larry, K3LT

5676. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 16:49:36 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703124936.26627.00002308@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14273

>Subject: Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/03/2001 9:46 AM Central Daylight Time

>Texas uses the death penalty to discourage a murderer from
>doing it again.

Purhaps if capital punishment states would move the punishment back to
public venues, perhaps it would also deter POTENTIAL murderers too...?!?!

It's not a deterent if the potential violater can't appreciate the
punishment. Put a generator on a flatbed and haul him down to the square.

IF you are going to do it, make it hurt, make it public and make it count.

And that IS my "liberal" view on it........

Steve

5677. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 17:14:13 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <k7v3ktspfj2givpjlsc0oefg86e2hp3otn@4ax.com>
Source record: 14285

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>How long do you think I needed to spend on the 4-page study guide for the
>Novice that got me into ham radio in 1963? Would a half hour have done it?

If you could learn (or even memorize) the below 1963 Novice study guide in a
half hour (with no prior knowledge), then you are truly an amazing intellect,
perhaps even greater than Cecil... :-)

But....., I really think that you're just exaggerating a bit...

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CHAPTER 2

The Novice License

The Novice Class license offers an ideal way to get started in amateur
radio -- reduced code speed and a simplified written examination. It
grants a portion of amateur privileges on an "apprenticeship" basis for
one year. The examination is available only by mail. This chapter
explains the license in detail and contains sample questions for the
written exam.

In an incentive to encourage a greater number of people to engage in the
hobby of amateur radio, the Federal Communications Commission has
established a Novice Class of license with greatly reduced requirements
and only a few of the privileges available to amateurs. This class of
license might well he termed an apprenticeship. It has a term of but one
year, compared with the five-yea terms of other amateur licenses, and
the objective is to give a newcomer a period of a year of actual on-the-
air experience or training in amateur operation so that he may develop
his skills toward one of the permanent classes of license more rapidly
than he would by textbook study and audio-oscillator code practice.

The Novice Class license examination may now be taken only by mail,
under the direct supervision of an amateur holding a General Class
license or higher, or a commercial radiotelegraph license. This is true
no matter where the applicant lives. Refer to the section "Examination
Procedures " in Chapter 5 for details on the rules governing the routine
for making application and obtaining a set of examination papers.
Requirements for the Novice license are the passing of a code test in
sending and receiving at the rate of 5 words per minute, and a written
examination in the most elementary aspects of amateur regulations and
theory.

The privileges which are currently available to the Novice licensee are:

3700 3750 kc. - telegraphy
7150-7200 kc. - telegraphy
21,100-21,250 kc. - telegraphy
145-147 MC. --telegraphy or voice

In addition, the transmitter used by a Novice licensee must be crystal-controlled, and may not have an input exceeding 75 watts. Of course, the Novice may operate portable or mobile on any of these frequencies. (SeeChapter 7).

The most important point concerning the Novice license is that it is valid for only one year and may not be renewed. Before the end of his license term the Novice must qualify for one of the other grades of amateur licenses, or go off the air. He may try for a Technician Class or a General Class license (or Conditional Class, if eligible to take the mail examination). Whatever his choice, he must qualify for all requirements of the particular license class inasmuch as the Novice Class license, being obtained by mail, carries no credit toward a higher grade of license even where the examination elements are identical (such as the Technician 5 w.p.m. code test). He may not try for a class higher than those mentioned, of course, since experience as a Novice operator does not qualify for the service requirements for the Extra Class license.

Anyone who is a citizen of the United States may apply for the Novice, license, except a person who holds or ever has held an amateur license of any class. Thus a Novice not only is unable to renew his license at the end of his term, but he may not again apply for Novice privileges. If an applicant for Novice privileges feels that he can pass the standard written examination for amateur licenses but is unable to meet the 13 w.p.m. code requirement, he may simultaneously apply also for the Technician Class of license, taking the 5 w.p.m. code test, the elementary Novice written exam, and the standard written exam.

A Novice may operate any FCC-licensed amateur radio station, but only to the extent of the privileges available to the Novice and similarly available to the licensee of the station being operated. For example, when a Novice visits a station licensed to a General Class amateur, he may operate in only the Novice bands, using crystal control and with 75 watts input power or less. He uses his host's call sign exactly as issued, however. When a Novice operates a Technician's station, he may use only the 145-147 Mc band, since that is the only band common to both Novices and Technicians.

As stated, the written examination for the Novice license is quite simple. It consists of about 20 questions dealing with basic amateur regulations, and certain points of theory and technique. The questions are of the "multiple-choice" type, as explained in Chapter 1. There are no diagrams required. Following is a set of questions similar to those which are asked in the examination. If you are thoroughly able to answer each of these sample questions, you will have no difficulty in passing

the written exam. However, in any event we recommend additional study of at least the technical material in How to Become a Radio Amateur and preferably of the introductory chapters of The Radio Amateur's Handbook ($3.50), both available postpaid from the ARRL, West Hartford 7, Conn.

The receiving code test for the Novice Class license consists of 25 five-letter words, mostly common ones. No punctuation marks or numerals are included. To pass, the applicant must copy at least 25 consecutive letters accurately. In the sending test, numerals and simple punctuation marks may be included.

QUESTIONS:

1. What is the maximum input power permitted to the final stage of the transmitter in a station licensed to the holder of a Novice Class license or operated by such an operator?

The maximum input power permitted a Novice is 75 watts.

2. What is the maximum penalty for a violation of the rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission?

A fine of up to $500 for each day during which the offense occurs, suspension of operator license, and revocation of station license.

3. On what frequency bands may the holder of a Novice Class license operate an amateur radio station?

3700-3750 kc.
7150-7200 kc.
21,100-21,250 kc.
145-147 MC.

4. On what frequency bands may the holder of a Novice Class license operate an amateur radiotelephone station?

5. What is the log of an amateur station, and what information is required to be entered therein? How long must it be preserved ?

The log of an amateur station is the written record of transmissions. The log must show:
1) the date and time of transmission
2) the signature of each licensed operator operating the equipment and the name of any person not holding a license who speaks over a radiotelephone transmitter directly or by recording, or operates a teleprinter keyboard
3) call of the station called
4) the input power to the transmitter
5) the frequency band used
6) the type of emission used
7) the location of the station at the time of transmission
8) the message traffic handled

Information such as the input power, frequency band, type of emission, location of station, need be entered only once provided the conditions are not changed. Similarly, one entry of the date need not be repeated for other transmissions made on that date. If the station is mobile, the approximate geographic location can be indicated in the log.

The log of an amateur station must be preserved for at least one year following the last date of entry. Similarly, any message traffic handled must be kept on file for at least one year.

6. What is the term of an amateur Novice Class license? Under what conditions may this license be renewed?

The term of an amateur Novice Class license is one year. It may not be renewed under any conditions.

7. What are the rules and regulations regarding the transmission of improper language, false signals, or malicious interference?

The transmission of obscene, indecent or profane language, or of false or deceptive signals or call letters, or of malicious interference is expressly prohibited and there are heavy penalties for violation.

8. What are the rules and regulations regarding purity and stability of emissions?

Below 144 megacycles, spurious radiations must be reduced in accordance with good engineering practice, and must not cause interference to near-by receivers of good engineering design not tuned to the transmitter. Voice modulation of a transmitter must not cause spurious emissions; the maximum modulation percentage is 100%. Simultaneous frequency modulation and amplitude modulation is not permitted. The frequency of the signal transmitted must be as constant as the state of the art permits.

9. What method of frequency control is required to be used in the transmitter of a station licensed to the holder of a Novice Class license?

The frequency must be crystal-controlled.

10. What are the rules and regulations regarding the measurement of the frequencies of the emissions of an amateur radio station?

Regular measurement of the frequency of the transmitter is required. This measurement must be by means independent of the means used to control the transmitting frequency and must be of sufficient accuracy to ensure operation within the frequency band used.

11. Who may be permitted to operate the transmitter of an amateur radio station licensed to the holder of a Novice Class license?

Any amateur radio operator (though a Technician may operate a Novice's station only in the band 145-147 Mc., since that is the only band the two classes have in common).

12. Under what circumstances may an amateur radio station be used by a person who does not hold a valid license?

A person not properly licensed may not operate an amateur station. However, he may speak over the microphone of an amateur radiotelephone station or use the keyboard of an amateur radio-teleprinter, provided a duly licensed operator is present to control the emissions.

13. What is the maximum permissible percentage of modulation of an amateur radiotelephone station?

One hundred per cent.

14. At what intervals must an amateur station be identified by the transmission of its call sign? May any transmission be made without identification of the station?

An amateur station must identify its call sign at the beginning and end of each transmission and at least every ten minutes if a single transmission lasts longer than ten minutes. No transmission by itself may be made without identification of the station, except that during a sequence of transmissions each less than three minutes long, the call sign needs to be given only once each ten minutes as well as at the beginning and end of the work.

15. Under what conditions is notice of portable or mobile operation required to be given, and to whom in each case?

Notice of intended portable operation, or mobile operation, must be given the FCC Engineer-in-Charge of the inspection district in which such portable or mobile operation is contemplated only when the operation is or is expected to be for a period longer than 48 hours.

16. What are the recognized abbreviations for: kilocycles, megacycles, Eastern Standard Time, Greenwich Mean Time, continuous wave, frequency modulation, amplitude modulation?

kilocycles - kc.
megacycles - MC.
Eastern Standard Time - EST
Greenwich Mean Time - GMT
continuous wave - C.W.
frequency modulation - f.m.
amplitude modulation - a.m.

17. What is the relationship between a fundamental frequency and its second harmonic; its third harmonic, etc.?

The second harmonic is twice the frequency of the fundamental, the third harmonic is three times the fundamental frequency, and so on. A harmonic is always related to its fundamental frequency by an integral multiplier; i.e., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, etc.

18. What is the relationship between a cycle, a kilocycle, and a megacycle?

1 kilocycle = 1000 cycles
1 megacycle = 1000 kilocycles = l,000,000 cycles

19. What instrument is used to measure: electrical potential; electrical current; electrical power; electrical energy?

Electrical potential is measured by a voltmeter.
Electrical current is measured by an ammeter, milliammeter, or microammeter.
Electrical power is measured by a wattmeter.
Electrical energy is measured by a watt-hour meter.

20. What is the purpose of: a modulator; an amplifier; a rectifier; a filter?

A modulator is used to vary the amplitude, frequency or phase of the output of a transmitter for the purpose of transmitting information. An amplifier is used to increase the amplitude, or power level, of a signal. A rectifier is used to change alternating current into pulsating direct, current. The purpose of a filter is to attenuate undesired frequencies while simultaneously passing, without appreciable attenuation, a desired band of frequencies and/or direct current. Examples: The power-supply "smoothing filter," which eliminates the alternating-current ripple from the output of a rectifier but permits direct current to flow with little or no attenuation; the "low-pass" filter, which attenuates all frequencies (such as harmonics of a transmitter) above a given frequency but passes all lower frequencies.

21. What is meant by: amplification; modulation; detection; attenuation?

Amplification is the process of increasing the amplitude, or power level, of a signal. Modulation is the process of varying the amplitude, frequency or phase of the radio-frequency output of a transmitter. Modulation is normally employed for the purpose of transmitting information. However, it may also occur inadvertently, as in the case of "hum" modulation of a signal resulting from ripple in the output of an insufficiently-filtered d.c. power supply. Detection or demodulation is the process of extracting the information contained in the modulation on a radio-frequency signal. Attenuation is a reduction in amplitude.

22. What is the purpose of: a radio-frequency choke; an audio-frequency choke; a filter choke?

The purpose of a radio-frequency choke is to oppose the flow of radio-frequency current while permitting direct current and audio frequencies to flow without appreciable opposition. The purpose of an audio-frequency choke is to oppose the flow of audio-frequency currents while permitting direct current to flow. The purpose of a filter choke is to aid in smoothing the direct-current output of a rectifier.

23. How is the actual power input to the tube or tubes supplying energy to the antenna of an amateur transmitter determined?

The input power is determined by measuring the direct-current plate voltage and the d.c. plate current to the tube or tubes in the final stage in the transmitter. The power input is equal to the plate voltage multiplied by the plate current in amperes. Example: Two tubes in the final stage of the transmitter take 50 milliamperes each, at a plate voltage of 500 volts. The total plate current is 2 X 50 = 100 milliamperes, or 0.1 ampere. The power input is therefore 500 X 0.1 = 50 watts.

24. Why are a rectifier and filter required in the plate power supply system of an amateur transmitter when operated from alternating current?

The amateur regulations require that an adequately-filtered plate supply be used on transmitters operating below 144 Mc. The rectifier is used to convert the alternating current into direct current. However, its d.c. output is pulsating, not constant, and the filter must be used to smooth out the pulsations so that the output is essentially "pure" -- that is free from pulsations or "ripple."

25. What is a frequency multiplier?

A frequency multiplier is a device that delivers output at an integral multiple (i.e., 2, 3, 4 times, etc.) of the applied frequency. The output of a frequency multiplier is consequently on a frequency that is a harmonic of the fundamental (applied) frequency.

26. What are the undesirable effects of overmodulation in radiotelephony?

Overmodulation results in the generation of spurious sidebands - that is, frequencies lying outside the band of frequencies or "channel" actually required for transmitting the information contained in the modulation. Those spurious frequencies, called "splatter," will interfere with communication on near-by channels and may even lie outside an amateur band. At close range they may also cause interference with broadcast reception.

27. What is meant by a "parasitic" oscillation?

A parasitic oscillation is one not essential to the operation of the equipment and usually occurring on a frequency considerably removed from the operating frequency.

28. What is the purpose of a "key-click filter" and when should it be used?

The purpose of a key-click filter is to reduce spurious radiation generally when keying a radiotelegraph transmitter. It should be used whenever required for suppressing such spurious radiations.

29. What is Ohm's Law?

Ohm's Law expresses the relationship between potential, current and resistance in any circuit.

It is stated as I = E / R where I = current in amperes, E = potential in volts and R = resistance in ohms. By simple algebra it is also E = I * R and R = E / I.

30. What precautions should be taken to avoid the danger of shock from high-voltage electrical circuits?

Such circuits in transmitters and receivers should not be exposed where the operator can inadvertently come in contact with them when the power is turned on. All work on equipment involving the possibility of contact with such circuits should be done only after the power has been turned off. All power-supply capacitors should have bleeder resistors connected across them, to discharge the capacitors after the power has been turned off.

31. What is the relationship between the frequency and the wavelength of a radio wave if its velocity in space is 300,000,000 meters per second?

The frequency in cycles multiplied by the wavelength in meters is 300,000,000. Therefore, the wavelength is inversely proportional to the frequency; in other words, the longer the wavelength, the lower the frequency. The formula for calculating frequency (f) in cycles when the wavelength in meters is known is f = 3,000,000 / wavelength ; similarly, wavelength = 3,000,000 / f. Example: The wavelength of a signal whose frequency is 3700 kilocycles is 300,000,000 / 3,700,000 or 81.08 meters.

32. What symbol is used in the amateur rules to designate amplitude-modulated telegraphy without the use of modulating audio frequencies (on-off keying)?

Al. (The "A" indicates amplitude modulation, and the numeral "1" is used to indicate telegraphy by on-off keying).

33. What is the ruling regarding eligibility for reexamination?

An applicant who fails an operator examination may not take another examination for the same or higher privileges within 30 days (except that this does not apply to an examination for a General Class license following a mail examination for a Conditional, Novice or Technician Class license).

34. What factors are commonly responsible for harmonic radiation and what practical means can be used to detect and correct such condition?

The principal factors responsible for harmonic radiation are (1) improper operating conditions in the final amplifier, such as excessive grid bias and excessive drive, causing the tube or tubes to develop unnecessarily large harmonic output: (2) poor selectivity interstage tank circuits, resulting in excessive harmonic content in the excitation voltage applied to the final stage (3) inadequate selectivity in the final tank circuit because of too-low operating Q; and (4) insufficient selectivity in the coupling circuit between the final-amplifier tank circuit and the antenna, or omission of such a coupling circuit.

These defects can be corrected by (1) reducing grid bias and drive to the minimum necessary for reasonably efficient operation of the final tube or tubes; (2) using higher-Q interstage circuits, usually by increasing the ratio of capacitance to inductance or by decreasing the coupling to lighten the loading on the circuit; (3) adjusting the final tank inductance so that the tuning capacitor will be set for higher capacitance at the operating frequency: and (4) installing a tuned antenna-coupling or matching circuit between the transmitter and the transmission line or antenna.

The presence of harmonics in the output of a transmitter can be detected by the use of an absorption wavemeter, having a sensitive indicator, coupled to the final tank circuit or to the antenna coupling circuit, and successively tuned through the harmonics of the operating frequency. Alternatively, tests can be conducted with a nearby amateur station, with the cooperating amateur listening on the various harmonic frequencies while the transmitter is in operation. The receiving station should not be so close that the fundamental-frequency signal strength will be such as to overload the receiver and thus cause spurious harmonic responses in the receiver itself.

5678. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 17:14:15 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <c6v3ktoum2mv9onbu2m87t8r300vh64f20@4ax.com>
Source record: 14286

mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote:

>if a person has any electronics
>background at all, the tech test is pretty simple.

But if he doesn't have any electronics background,
and he can still pass the test without learning the electronics
that the exam purports to test for, would you say it was a good test...

5679. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 17:14:20 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <25v3ktcrn55cv9ch2ud0khl49o1370rgki@4ax.com>
Source record: 14287

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>If I were to say

Translation:
"Mind you I'm not actually saying this, and I may want to back pedal
later,....but..."

>that 0.5% of teens were interested in
>ham radio in the 1960s and 0.05% of teens are interested in ham radio today,

Translation:
"Yep I agree with Aaron that there were a lot more teenagers in the hobby then,
than there are now (percentage wise)..."

BTW did I put enough words in your mouth that time... :-)

5680. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 17:14:22 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <44v3kt87c8l55mmqr6c8ct45um2t797ddd@4ax.com>
Source record: 14288

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
> Talk to some of the old timers.

Got my Novice in 57...

>Ham radio had plenty of competition in the 50's.
>All those relatively new technologies (like television,
>stereophonic home music systems, reel-to-reel tape recorders, super-8
>movie cameras, and so forth)

I mean *direct* similar product competition. For a technical oriented person consumer electronics (including CB) just didn't have the sparkle of ham radio. Today computers and the Internet, although a consumer product, can satisfy that technical urge either through hardware or software. And then you can discuss it with your buddies in Australia or across town if you like. That's real direct competition, not to mention no test, no code....

5681. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 17:14:24 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <u3v3ktcvie345dakutbvgrm6efb1ar3o7p@4ax.com>
Source record: 14289

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>And I am sure that the proliferation of the telephone was predicted to kill off
>ham radio by the doom and gloomers of that era, too.

I guess you don't remember the long distance telephone rates in the 1950s do you
Ed. If you did you would understand why that statement is laughable. Also why
phone patching flourished at the time...

5682. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 17:32:12 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B42019C.D4556BDF@psu.edu>
Source record: 14290

Its not so much that I think it should be free, but it is a blind reference if we can't see the silly thing. It might be reccomending that we have tea and scones while we send CW for all I know.

As for the other stuff, I agree that there are some who appear to want Morse code to be harder to learn, so that they can complain that it is too hard to learn. Strange as that may sound. And yes, Farnsworth nethod is Morse code, no less than a Southern accent is still English.

- mike -

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> On Tue, 03 Jul 2001 08:32:40 -0400, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote:
>
> > Nahh, this standard, or reccomendation, or whatever is as elusive as
> >the holy grail. It does seem strange that it can't be found. I spent a
> >few hours in a web search the other day, and found only references to it.
> >
> You won't find it in a public-access website or page. Ya hafta pay for
> a copy of it as is the case with most technical standards. Brian
> thinks it oughta be free and he's whining about that. He thinks
> everything he wants should be free. Free access to HF without a code
> test, etc.

5683. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 17:40:10 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B420379.278971F4@psu.edu>
Source record: 14291

Hard for me to answer, because I've been around electronics since I was
a wee one. I still think the test is plenty simple tho'. As far as I can
see, I would be able to learn the Tech material in a day without prior knowledge.

- mike -

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote:
>
> >if a person has any electronics
> >background at all, the tech test is pretty simple.
>
> But if he doesn't have any electronics background,
> and he can still pass the test without learning the electronics
> that the exam purports to test for, would you say it was a good test...

5684. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 17:43:36 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B420448.7B1F5406@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14292

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Here is the Merriam/Webster online dictionary definition of "forced:"
>
> forced (adjective)
>
> First appeared circa 1537
>
> 1 : compelled by force or necessity : INVOLUNTARY <a ~ landing>
>
> 2 : done or produced with effort, exertion, or pressure <a ~ laugh>
>
> -- forced*ly (adverb)
>
> It is clear in the first of these definitions that being "forced" to do
> something means that it must be done INVOLUNTARILY.

We're not talking about definition 1, Larry, we are talking about
number 2. You have already admitted that your Morse code learning
was produced with effort. Therefore, even by the definition you
posted, in order to obtain amateur radio privileges you were forced
to meet the requirements.

If a citizen is to obtain amateur radio privileges, that citizen is
forced (pressured) by the federal government to meet the specified
requirements. If the citizen does not respond to this force (pressure),
then he doesn't become an amateur radio operator. Note that "pressure"
is part of your definition of "forced".

Do you disagree that the federal government pressures citizens to
obtain an amateur radio license before granting them amateur radio
privileges. If you disagree, it follows there is nothing wrong
with freebanding. Think about it.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5685. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 17:49:18 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B42059E.C7912BD5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14294

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I comprehend it just fine; I just don't agree with it!

How can you disagree with your very own posted definition of
"forced"? Before receiving amateur radio privileges, a citizen
is pressured (forced) by the federal government to meet the
requirements. "Pressured" is *YOUR* definition of "forced".

You have told us before how your Morse code skill was "produced
with effort". "Produced with effort" is *YOUR* definition of
"forced". You simply cannot post a definition and then not
agree with that very same definition.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5686. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 17:50:13 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B4205D4.826F8986@psu.edu>
Source record: 14293

If all you equate ham radio with is talking to someone, I suppose that you are right. But that isn't what ham radio is to me. I like building things, I like tinkering with stuff. I like the challenge of trying to work dx. The technical aspect of the hobby is what I like the most.

And as for computers satisfying technical urges, boring, boring, yawn, boring. Plugging a card into a slot and figuring out how to make the software work with it isn't exactly a technical challenge. If people have compared ham radio and the internet as a choice, and internet has won, then they weren't really interested in a technical hobby anyhow.

- mike -

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
> > Talk to some of the old timers.
>
> Got my Novice in 57...
>
> >Ham radio had plenty of competition in the 50's.
> >All those relatively new technologies (like television,
> >stereophonic home music systems, reel-to-reel tape recorders, super-8
> >movie cameras, and so forth)
>
> I mean *direct* similar product competition. For a technical oriented person
> consumer electronics (including CB) just didn't have the sparkle of ham radio.
> Today computers and the Internet, although a consumer product, can satisfy that
> technical urge either through hardware or software. And then you can discuss it
> with your buddies in Australia or across town if you like. That's real direct
> competition, not to mention no test, no code....

5687. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 17:50:47 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4205F7.9340219A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14295

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Well, I'm sorry to have to throw a(n) NCTA argument in your face, but if
> the Morse code is such a valuable, useful, and enjoyable skill, how
> would it be possible for newcomers to be talked out of learning it?

Reading your postings is enough to turn anyone off to Morse code.

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5688. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 17:52:07 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B420647.13051423@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14296

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >Not true, Larry. What is needed is a clear explanation of CW's
> >merits. If CW has enough merits then new hams will learn Morse
> >code. If CW doesn't have enough merits for that to happen, it
> >deserves to disappear along with the buggy whips.
>
> You probably don't want to say that to a man who lives four miles
> from an Amish country store where brand new buggy whips can be
> purchased off the shelf!

OK, I should have said "virtually disappear".

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5689. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 17:59:29 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B420801.2101F702@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14297

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:
> > But learning Morse/CW for the license exam does not require
> >"physical" skill, Larry.
>
> It is a purely physical skill, Dwight.

Purely physical? No mental effort required? Shirley, you jest.
SSB is a physical skill also. I write down the ham's name, call,
QTH, etc.

> When you learn the Morse
> code, you are training the reflex action of writing down the proper
> And, as stated before, these benefits are not seen or appreciated
> until the *use* of the Morse code has commenced.

The *forced use* - BOHICA!
--
cheers, Cecil

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5690. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 18:01:49 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B42088D.5F6A4586@psu.edu>
Source record: 14298

Computers and the internet are direct competition? The closest thing I
can see to that is a chat room, which is a pretty poor comparison to ham radio.

Although I like to see amateur radio in a healthy situation, (which it
is now, BTW) I do not see the need for having the ham population
increase at a rate greater than the population growth. I don't really
care what the ages of the people are who are involved. The only caveat
is that the amateurs under the age of majority should be escorted by a
parent during events, for liability reasons.

- Mike -

Aaron Jones wrote:

> I mean *direct* similar product competition. For a technical oriented person
> consumer electronics (including CB) just didn't have the sparkle of ham radio.
> Today computers and the Internet, although a consumer product, can satisfy that
> technical urge either through hardware or software. And then you can discuss it
> with your buddies in Australia or across town if you like. That's real direct
> competition, not to mention no test, no code....

5691. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 18:04:48 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B420940.90CC0905@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14299

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Shouldn't the fact that I passed a 20 WPM code test indicate that I'm
> hopelessly incapable of doing anything remotely "technical?"

The FCC has spoken on that one, Larry. They said there is no
correlation between Morse code skill and anything else. Why
can't you just accept that fact and move on with your life?
--
cheers, Cecil

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5692. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 18:08:06 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B420A06.44105191@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14300

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
> >How long do you think I needed to spend on the 4-page study guide for the
> >Novice that got me into ham radio in 1963? Would a half hour have done it?
>
> If you could learn (or even memorize) the below 1963 Novice study guide in a
> *half hour* (with no prior knowledge), then you are truly an amazing intellect,

Spending one minute on each question seems pretty appropriate to me.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5693. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 18:09:55 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B420A73.98EC2FB8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14201

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote:
> >if a person has any electronics
> >background at all, the tech test is pretty simple.
>
> But if he doesn't have any electronics background,
> and he can still pass the test without learning the electronics
> that the exam purports to test for, would you say it was a good test...

I would say it's the only test.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5694. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 18:12:50 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B420B22.EE08E002@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14202

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CWnotCB <arealham@gte.net> writes:
>
> >Don't know the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
>
> This is the only statement here with which I disagree. A person
> who doesn't know the code, but doesn't participate in the use of
> CB radio, is not a CBer.
>
> I'm OK with everything else:
>
> >Don't want to operate CW? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.

Larry, do you really want to operate CW while you're having sex?
--
cheers, Cecil

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5695. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 18:29:36 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10107031826190.2669-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 14203

On 3 Jul 2001, Dean wrote:
> About a month ago, I finally passed my Element 1A 5 wpm test at one of
> the local clubs and have my CSCE to go with it. Previous to this, I
> was a Tech Lite for about nine years. I know that there technically
> is no longer a Tech Plus license, but doesn't the FCC still update
> their database to indicate Novice HF privilages somehow? Or must I
> identify with /KT while transmitting on HF until I can get the General
> upgrade done? FWIW, I do not see any pending action for my license of
> the FCC's ULS.
>
> After performing quite a few searches here in Usenet, as well as
> consulting my copy of Part 97, I cannot find a solid answer to this.
>
> Anybody have an official sounding answer on this one?

1) There is no element 1A anymore. After April 14, 2000, the 5 wpm code test is known merely as element 1.

2) The FCC does NOT update their database to reflect HF privileges. Your only proof is that CSCE. Many people also do not realize that although it's apparently good for life for HF operation, it's only good for one year in counting toward an upgrade to general class.

5696. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 18:40:47 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <2344kt8as9bhv5aujk566hb2nn47i0i4d1@4ax.com>
Source record: 14204

mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote:
>And as for computers satisfying technical urges, boring, boring, yawn,
>boring. Plugging a card into a slot...

Plugging a card into a slot is similar to plugging an antenna into a store bought rig. But like ham radio you can do much more. Modifying a computer to get it to do what *you* want to do can be fun. Check out some of the computer hardware newsgroups and see if you can keep up with all mods presented there.

Yes the technical urge can be solved by playing with the hardware in computers...

>and figuring out how to make the
>software work with it isn't exactly a technical challenge.

Well I dunno. Being a hobbyist I have a hard time keeping up with the info presented in the Java, C++, and Visual Basic newsgroups. But I have never been bored playing a programming. My current version of my 11 year old CW log has been modified so many times that it is not recognizable from it's beginning version. It started in Atari Basic, then QBasic and is now in Visual Basic. Next stop Java. Also I enjoy writing CW receive and transmit programs. Like my ham gear, it seems I have more fun modifying the programs than actually using them.

Yes the technical urge can be solved by playing with software in computers...

>If people have compared ham radio and the internet as a choice, and internet has
>won, then they weren't really interested in a technical hobby anyhow.

Well there was an article just yesterday in the paper about a 12 year old boy that has been writing game programs since he was 7. He keeps track of similar minded kids around the world using his computer. I'll bet 50 years ago he would have been a ham...

And yes the world wide communication urge can be solved by computers...

5697. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 18:58:25 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9ht4khppc1@suaar1ab.prod.compuserve.com>
Source record: 14205

>>I'll tell you the rest of the story on the 'plumber' incident
>>should it turn out said former VP's father just happened to play
>>trombone professionally.

>The "former VP" confirms that his father played trombone professionally.
>What's "the rest of the story," Mr. Harvey?

>Paul W. Schleck, K3FU
>pschleck@novia.net
>http://www.novia.net/~pschleck/ ICQ# 44218003
>Finger pschleck@novia.net for PGP Public Key

Well, Paul (not Harvey),
IF THAT'S A TRUE CONFIRMATION, I think it pretty much nails the
issue on who said what at Ham Expo, even without you needing to locate
that tape! I would think it truly incredible he would confirm it (if he has,
actually I don't believe it), because I wouldn't have known the occupation
for sure or ever found out, wouldn't have had anything other than a tape to
support the claim. Now, tho, the door's been opened to a fishing expedition
that lands the shark. In short,

In the spring following that 1990 election, I went to a hamfest in Long Island
and a ham who had been at the aforementioned Ham Expo 'debate' came up
to me and provided the customary "I supported you" speech and said he was
sorry I had lost, blah blah blah. He then told me he had gone and asked the
opponent afterward about his views on ham radio at that 'debate,' no need for a
technical hobby, etc. etc., and that he didn't know my opponent's father had been
a plumber.

The ham then said words to this effect "Vince, you were jobbed. He
was just trying to blow you off. Steve said his father wasn't a plumber, he was
a musician, played trombone for Tommy Dorsey's orchestra" (it might have
been Jimmy Dorsey, at this point I'm not sure). "He said all that plumber
thing was just meant as a big joke." (Check to see now if the band leader was
one of the Dorseys or has changed, or if indeed there's a recanting of the
'confirmation.')

Maybe meant as a joke, but he said it quite seriously to the audience. The
key here, tho, is that if this scenario doesn't provide a strong indication he said
what I claim he said at Ham Expo, nothing will. Given all that, and again
assuming he has confirmed his pop's occupation as musician, I'd say the
best Steve could do here is to say, "yeah, I said it as a joke." Even if he
doesn't, I'll say it again, Paul: when you run against an opponent who has
no platform, you're keenly aware of what that opponent is saying and doing.
And you remember the outrageous statements.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

5698. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 19:04:44 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3B42174B.7FD48832@crosslink.net>
Source record: 14206

You're argueing apples and oranges.

Ed Hare, W1RFI, says "I believe that Morse code is a valuable, useful and enjoyable skill" and I agree with him. That's an apple.

OTOH, acknowledging that "Morse is perhaps "valuable, useful and enjoyable" does *not* mean anybody should be *required* to learn it. That's an orange - an entirely different subject.

5699. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 19:10:06 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3B42188E.E8AAF560@crosslink.net>
Source record: 14207

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> ....It is absurd to suggest the only way to
> create code users is through a licensing requirement.

and even more absurb to have a licensing requirement that's only purpose is to boost one archaic, albiet enjoyable part of out hobby.

73 KA3DWW

5700. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 19:20:27 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703152027.16644.00001077@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 14212

In article <3b41e1f8.2148472@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On Tue, 03 Jul 2001 08:32:40 -0400, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote:
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>> Nahh, this standard, or reccomendation, or whatever is as elusive as
>>the holy grail. It does seem strange that it can't be found. I spent a
>>few hours in a web search the other day, and found only references to it.
>>
>You won't find it in a public-access website or page. Ya hafta pay for
>a copy of it as is the case with most technical standards. Brian
>thinks it oughta be free and he's whining about that. He thinks
>everything he wants should be free. Free access to HF without a code
>test, etc.

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Some specialty radio manufacturers make their entire product instruction manual free for downloading. Examples: SGC-2020 and peripherals, options; Elecraft; Kachina (still in business but only supplying spares and options). Bound, printed copies are available for separate purchase. Hardcopy is identical to free PDF download.

Most of the Military Standards that pertain to radio on HF are available for free download over the Internet. Bound, printed copies are available for separate purchase.

NIST has free download availability of many standards, including all the basic physical constants of SI units. NIST runs the old NBS time-frequency standard broadcast in Boulder, CO. Standard time and frequency is available free to anyone with a receiver tuning those frequencies.

Five US Army sites offer free downloads of Field Manuals cleared for public viewing...everything from Signal to Medical to Corps of Engineering FMs. Bound, printed copies of those may be purchased for convenience from NTIS, the National Technical Information Service.

The NTIS has over 14,000 documents for sale, prices down to only reproduction and handling. Three of those are in my personal library, the favorite being AD460377 "Quartz Crystal Oscillator Circuits Design Handbook," 519 pp, results of a Magnavox Co. R&D contract,

price $8.20 (1986).

Some of the Articles of the ITU-R, including the tiny S25 covering amateur and amateur-satellite radio are public and free. International morse code recommended standard may only be purchased from the ITU-T but only by subscriber members to the ITU..

Kelly, speaking as a "professional," thinks that all standards must, or "should" be purchased.

LHA

5701. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 19:20:28 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703152028.16644.00001079@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 14209

In article <3B41574D.56D3D437@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>Know anyone else who has professed a decades-long interest in amateur
>radio but who hasn't bothered to attempt a license?

Heil is reminded that he has NO authority or standing to judge
the personal desires of anyone else...on any subject.

Heil's seems only interested in posting personal pejoratives
or insinuations about certain others...and has little to
contribute on subjects.

LHA

5702. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 19:20:28 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703152028.16644.00001078@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 14211

In article <3b41dba8.532697@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 02 Jul 2001 23:06:32 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>In article <3b400bbd.182852682@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>>
>>
>>Kelly doesn't find ambiguities to be a problem in regulations?
>>I think the agency that writes the regulations should be
>>aware of it...but Kelly seems to think that amateur morse
>>code definitions are some kind of "it's always bin dat way
>>so shaddup" style.
>>
>Regs - or a lack thereof which have worked well for 90 years without
>anybody else known to have bitched about 'em except you and yer
>groupie are regs that work for me.

The FCC has been in existance for only 67 years, not "90."
The FCC is the only agency that regulates US amateur
radio.

Kelly started this whole subject with an open troll to myself
concerning an NCVEC news release on their amateur
morse code testing policy and procedure effective 1 July.
After an overly lengthy debate where Kelly had to be
shown the regulatory language that would premit the test
procedure, he became abusive, uncivil, and repeatedly
tried to change the subject.

Kelly was not able to demonstrate a proper knowledge of
the language of the US amateur radio regulations in
regards to ambiguous language that permitted the
Farnsworth Spacing. Instead, he now claims to be a
combination judge and jury to say that the regulations
are permissible because it "works for him." Amateur
radio test regulations will NOT "work for him" unless he
permits his license to lapse longer than the grace
period.

>>Kelly had it pointed out to him on 97.503 (a) that the test rate
>>"...at not less than 5 words per minute" and cannot
>>understand how that relates to the discussion! Please note
>>that "...not less than..." is the loophole by which the NCVEC
>>can use the faster character rate while staying with the

>>prescribed 5 word per minute word rate.
>>
>'Bout time you caught up with that.

Kelly is very confused. Kelly tried to point out an unreferencible ITU-T Recommendation from 97.3 (a) (27) [quote written by me, not Kelly] which was in the "definitions" section of Part 97. Kelly was unable to grasp his error, or would not admit it, and now thinks that he "understood 97.503 (a)" and "pointed it out to me!" Kelly did not.

>What "argument" Lenny?? The use of Farnworth for code tests is clearly
>legal within the FCC regs as they exist, we agree on that. Where's the
>argument of any substance?

There is no longer any argument on the subject. Kelly tried a pejorative troll directed at me, was rebuffed, was shown to be in error on the legal permissibility (using the wrong sub-part for explanation) of the NCVEC policy-procedure. Kelly now continues to badger and troll well outside of the subject without admitting any error on his part.

LHA

5703. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 19:20:29 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703152029.16644.00001080@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 14208

In article <d22b54c3.0107022053.df3a796@posting.google.com>, kelly@dvol.com (Brian Kelly) writes:

>> Maybe he can do a hot 20 gallons per minute with a
>> straight valve using that code? Wizard fist that!
>>
>Wanna try my ASME certificated fist on 40 some nite Lame One?

...I'd rather see Kelly drop coins into a vending machine
and munch some civility with perfect copy.

There's little optimism in that... :-)

37s
Robinson QSO

5704. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 19:20:29 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703152029.16644.00001081@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 14210

In article <9bo2ktcgdkc0qifi7t7o1as0ce24kn4eec@4ax.com>, Aaron Jones
<nomail@nomail.com> writes:

>>lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>> Compact Disks hold over an hour's worth of music,
>
>Things move fast Len.
>CDs now can hold *ten* hours of music.
>Don't blink, technology will pass you by... :-)

...that's why I wrote 'over' an hour's worth...technology
can advance before we all finish writing sentences!
:-)

LHA

5705. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 19:22:36 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfwle18.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14214

On Tue, 03 Jul 2001 03:33:28 GMT, Brian wrote:

>Phil, how would you know if they passed today if the exam is in
>Farnsworth? Would the correctly guessed "spaces" between the
>characters and words figured into the count? If not, then the
>examinee is truly being tested at 15-18wpm, not the claimed 5wpm.

25 correct characters in a row, no matter how achived absent
outright cheating, is 5 wpm if it took 1 minute to transmit those 25
characters and we count 5 characters to a word.

My personal opinion, of course.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5706. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 19:22:38 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfwln19.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14215

On Tue, 03 Jul 2001 08:32:40 -0400, mike coslo wrote:

>Nahh, this standard, or reccomendation, or whatever is as elusive as
>the holy grail. It does seem strange that it can't be found. I spent a
>few hours in a web search the other day, and found only references to it.

It's not hidden, it's not elusive, it's available to anyone who
wants the publication that it is in. Go to the ITU web page and see
how to order it.

It's just not available "for free" from the web.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5707. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 19:22:39 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfwn05a.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14213

On Tue, 03 Jul 2001 03:28:15 GMT, Brian wrote:

>>>Legion magazine? It's titled "Courage vs Civility."
>>
>> Which (if any) of the two does Thomas, J. claim to have?

>So out of your apparent dislike for Thomas,

Dislike? Well, this lawyer just thinks that Thomas, J. is not and
was not qualified to be a Justice of the Supreme Court of the
United States, based on his stances and thought processes (if any)
on LEGAL issues, and is an embarassment to the legal profession,
irregardless of his or my political or social views.

This has zilch to do with ham radio, of course.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5708. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 19:22:41 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfwnfbc.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14216

On Tue, 03 Jul 2001 09:43:34 -0500, CAM wrote:

>Egads Dwight, why don't you just advocate a federal manager
>for each household?

Sounds good to me. Do I get to choose whose household I manage?

I've long advocated a system where I give my entire income to the
gov't and they give me all my wants and needs. I'd come out way
ahead in that system......<ggg>

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5709. Cell Phone Safety (was W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 19:37:25 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107031137.1bccc312@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14217

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:<3B41A1CD.180F4614@sccoast.net>...
> Len Over 21 wrote:
> >
> > (snip) Ok, so now we have over a 100
> > million cell phone subscribers in the
> > USA and they emit RF right alongside
> > the head! Wow! Ready-made market for
> > scare book sales, much bigger than
> > those living near HV lines or working
> > in front of TVs! (snip)
>
>
> Not if you buy that little ring in the commercial that attaches to
> the earpiece of your cellphone. The company insists that it
> "eliminates" the "harmful effects" of RF. It's sold by the same
> company that sells the tiny antenna (a wire trace on cellophane) that
> "performs just like a four foot antenna" when you place it under the
> cellphone battery. ;-)
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

Dwight beware of any devices said to make cell phones safe. There are
many such devices on the market that are useless, as anybody who
passed a ham exam can see. The worst thing that they may do is to
give cell phone uses a false sense of security...The least is taking
their money for a no good idea. You can not use any device that
shields the cell phone antenna or absorbs part of the cell phone's
output power and expect it to solve RF hazard potential problems.
Most modern cell phones will only automatically increase their output
power in order to remain in contact with the fixed stations....others
may not be able to work as cell phones and only serve to run down the
cell phone battery. Naturally devices that include an extension
headset or speaker and microphone are good because they can provide
for operation that permits you to keep the cell phone antenna distant
from your head or body...and if used in a vehicle to keep your hands
free to steer the wheel.

Today I received a periodical called Network World (July 2, 2001
Volume 18, Number 27)
It tells of a man named Mark Hart who is pursuing a workers'
compensation claim against his employer on the grounds that a company

issued cell phone caused him to develop a tumor on the side of his head that he held the cell phone. Such cases will raisde serious questions not just to cell phone manufacturers and phone companies but to employers who issue cell phones to their employees. Companies are asking "Are cell phones safe?" The answer is noone seems to know for sure. Are Ham HTs safe? IMHO. Noone knows because even less real research has been done to prove they are safe and that dumb ANSI/IEEE graph seems to see VHF as more dangerous than UHF or Microwave frequencies.
Getting back to the article in Network World...I will not copy it all here because it is five large pages long but just to keep W1RFI up to date I'll copy what is under the heading of:

RISKY BUSINESS

Human blood study:
Dr. Ray Tice and Dr. Graham Hook of Integrated Labratory Systems in research Triangle Park, n. C. conducted an 18 month study, which ended last year, to evaluate the genetic effects of cell phone RF fields. Although tests for chromosome damage and mutations in bacterial cells showed no effect, a test on micronuclei in human blood cells showed a biological effect. When human blood in a test tube was exposed to RF from cell phones for 24 hours, it caused an eight-fold increase in mononulei cells, which means that there is something wrong with the way the cell divides or is able to repair itself. Some scientists say there is a direct link between the presence of mocronuclei and cancer.

Blood-Brain Barrier:
A 1994 study by Dr. Leif Salford showed a breakdown in the blood-brain barrier of rats when they were exposede to RF. The blood-brain barrier refers to blood vessels in the head that have filtering capacities to protect the brain from toxins.

Epidemiology:
In 2000, Dr. Lennart Hardell, while working for the Department of Oncology at Orebro Medical Center in Orebro, Sweeden, conducted an epidemiology study under the direction of the World Health Organization. this study concluded that the risk of developing a tumor in the area near the cell phone antenna was 2.4 times greater than that the tumor would develop in any orther portion of the brain.

German Study:
In January, a team of scientists at the University of Essen in Germany concluded that people who regularly use a mobile phone are three times more likely to develop cancer of the eye. The study which was published in the January issue of "Epidemiology", focused on 118 patients who had eye cancer, comparing their histories of cell phone usage with that of a control group.

Sweedish Study:
A study of 1,617 brain tumor patients, aged 20 to 80, found that the use of analog phones for at least one year but less than 10 years

increases the risk of brain cancer by 26 per cent, and that number went up to 77 percent for those using analog phones for more than 10 years, according to Dr. Lennart Hardell, who conducted the research with Dr. Kjell Hansson Mild.

On the other hand, as Ed says, there are many studies that said there was no problem.

So what do the authorities say now?

According to the same article the GAO now says:
MORE RESEARCH IS NEEDED
According to the FDA and others, the research to date does not show that mobile phone RF emissions have adverse health effects but there is not enough information at this point to conclude that these products are without risk. While most epidemiological and laboratory stydies related to RF emissions of mobile phones have found no adverse health effects, the results of some studies have reserved questions that require further research.
Source: US general Accounting Office Report on Mobile Phone Health Issues, May, 2001.

In 1994, 16 million Americans subscribed to cell phone service. Today more than 110 million Americans are subscribers. Some experts predict that worldwide subscriptionship will reach 1.2 billion people by 2005. You can find out how many licensed hams now exist in the USA and worldwide from the folks who publish the call books and run associated web sites. Hams are but a small minority of hand-held/mobile RF emitters. The Ham radios may be less of a threat or more of a threat to human health than cell phones. Technical opinions vary. We don't know??? If there has not been enough research on cell phone problems...what can be said about Ham Radios...especially the 5 watt 2 meter HTs? Hams can not afford a significent number of repeaters so as to limit HTs to 0.6 watts, as is said to be the output of most modern cell phones. I am not in a position to receive any grant of research money myself but I agree that more research is needed. I am not Dr. Carlo. I am unbiased...a mugwump. I am not a stooge for the ARRL or the IEEE...although I am a member of both.

Please keep thinking.
Hams need more license classes...
73..Sleep well the FDA, the GOA and the FCC is watching out for you...

Bob Wex w2ilp (Innocent Little Phones?)

5710. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 19:38:00 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B421F17.9F962110@psu.edu>
Source record: 14218

Well, then I guess it must boil down to you find computers more
fascinating than I do. That's okay, it's a hobby. Its hard to argue
about what we personally like or dislike.

If kids don't want to become hams, there's no way your gonna stop 'em.
Maybe I should tell the young hams in our local club to knock it off and
get back to their computers.

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote:
> >And as for computers satisfying technical urges, boring, boring, yawn,
> >boring. Plugging a card into a slot...
>
> Plugging a card into a slot is similar to plugging an antenna into a store
> bought rig. But like ham radio you can do much more. Modifying a computer to get
> it to do what *you* want to do can be fun. Check out some of the computer
> hardware newsgroups and see if you can keep up with all mods presented there.

snip

> And yes the world wide communication urge can be solved by computers...

And telephones. Until.....

- Mike -

5711. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 19:49:31 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B4221CB.55DA160C@psu.edu>
Source record: 14219

Umm, I'll pass, and leave purchasing it to others who seem to think we
are in violation of it using Farnsworth method.

- Mike -

Phil Kane wrote:

> On Tue, 03 Jul 2001 08:32:40 -0400, mike coslo wrote:
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> >Nahh, this standard, or reccomendation, or whatever is as elusive as
> >the holy grail. It does seem strange that it can't be found. I spent a
> >few hours in a web search the other day, and found only references to it.
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> It's not hidden, it's not elusive, it's available to anyone who
> wants the publication that it is in. Go to the ITU web page and see
> how to order it.

5712. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 19:57:31 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@crosslink.net>
Message-ID: <3B4223AB.D9770E4E@crosslink.net>
Source record: 14220

Farnz <Farnz@parg.org> asked:

> 3 separate HF stations in separate tents with only 1 General or above to
> act as a control op for all 3 stations. ...
>
> I say they are a bunch of NO-Code, law breaking, dishonest, unfair,
> bootlegging cheaters. ... Am I wrong?

IMHO, yes and no.

My take on Field Day is that it is supposed to simulate, and thus provide experience in an emergency operation where we are forced to operate away from our stations. Accordingly, I'd say there otta be a bit more flexability than expected from non-emergency op's and formal contests. OTOH one licensee for 3 seperate tents is stretching it a bit.

Our little local ARES group set up behind the fire & rescue station using (only) equipments that we could reasonably expect to salvage had a hurricane hit out usual QTHs. My wife & I brought our old TS120 HF rig, some materials salvaged from a couple wrecked antennae, and our Motor Home (rather than pull the motor/generator out of it). Our county coordinator brought his packet rig and some old rotor control cable. Together we "bootlegged" a 40 meter horizontal from the rotor cable and a 20 meter vertical from the scrap and made 85 contacts. No, we didn't win or even come close but we did show some doubting public officials what was doable, had mucho fun and, more important, learned a lot. If the org you're complaining about did the same I'd say they did all right.

Our coordinator is a no-code tech but I encouraged him to make a number of these contacts operating my station under my call with me sitting beside him. Does that make us "a bunch of NO-Code, law breaking, dishonest, unfair, bootlegging cheaters"? Everything we did was legitimate under both FCC regulations and Field Day rules and I'd suggest was more in spirit with Field Day than many other stations. Most important, we had a great time and will be back next year for more and better. I'd rather plan ahead than complain about the "cheaters" with better stations cuz we might be among them next year.

After all (wink) we all know who the "cheaters" are ... the ones beating us right ... hi.

73 .. KA3DWW .. 2A VA

5713. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 20:47:16 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b422f0f.14226023@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 14221

On 03 Jul 2001 09:59:19 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
>>>I can think of only one. They could learn and use Morse code.
>
>>I see. And just exactly how and why do you think they will bother do
>>do so in the absence of the testing requirement for increased privileges
>>in non-related modes?
>
>Because I believe that Morse code is a valuable, useful and enjoyable skill
>that will allow newcomers a wealth of opportunity -- if they are not talked out
>of it by people who feel otherwise, that is...

Why would anyone talk someone else out of learning
code? The decision is a personal one to learn and use.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

5714. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 20:51:06 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b422f9c.14366364@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 14222

On 03 Jul 2001 04:29:38 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <3B4125DD.519615E8@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
><stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:
>
>>> > There are a number of ways that goal
>>> > ("create hams who are able to exploit
>>> > the benefits and advantages of the
>>> > Morse/CW mode") can be achieved without
>>> > a licensing system.
>>>
>>> I see. Please give us a few examples
>>
>> Larry, the same ways people learn the other modes to exploit their
>>benefits and advantages? It is absurd to suggest the only way to
>>create code users is through a licensing requirement.
>
>Dwight:
>How can you possibly compare the "learning curve" of SSB with that
>of CW? Or any other mode with CW? Using Morse/CW is the only
>mode that requires the development of a quite unnatural and non-
>instinctive physical skill. The other modes only require familiarization
>with the technical operation of the equipment -- at a very low level
>of physical involvement. However, Morse/CW cannot be effectively
>exploited unless this physical skill is present. Therefore, in order to
>gain the benefits and advantages of the use of this mode, a testing
>requirement is needed to provide the impetus for skill development.
>In the absence of the testing requirement, I assure you, we will see
>only a small percentage of hams bothering to learn to use Morse/CW.
>
>Please explain, mode-by-mode, how the learning process involved in
>effectively exploiting them is similar to that of Morse/CW.

Please explain why anyone, ham nd non-ham alike, takes up the
effort to learn a foriegn language just for the enjoyment of doing so.
Please explain why thousands of people (far more than the entire
ham ranks) decided to learn how to drive manual gearshift autos?
The list goes on and on...

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

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Bill K2UNK

5715. Re: Bootlegging at Field Day/No-Code Cheaters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 21:02:54 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9htbtlrli1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14223

Looks like this guy has a handle on what Field Day is supposed to be about.
Maybe we can get the ARRL to assign yet another 'class'. hi. Perhaps call
it the scrounge class. hi.

Sounds like a FD I would enjoy.

Dan/W4NTI

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>
> 73 .. KA3DWW .. 2A VA

5716. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 21:25:15 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfwtojf.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14224

On 03 Jul 2001 19:20:28 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

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>The FCC is the only agency that regulates US amateur
>radio.

Prior to the FCC, amateur radio was regulated by the Department of
Commerce and prior to that by the U S Army Signal Corps. The
regulatory "start" is recognized as 1912, so 90 years is not
incorrect if we include the FCC's predecessors.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5717. Happy 4th of July!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 21:58:56 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703175856.23509.00003089@ng-mg1.aol.com>
Source record: 14225

Here's wishing you and your families a happy and healthy (read SAFE!) 4th of July. Take care and 73.

Mark

5718. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 22:04:46 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010703180446.23509.00003090@ng-mg1.aol.com>
Source record: 14226

Wow, this is an old troll. It ranks right up there with "Without CW, it's just CB!" I guess it's true, the classics just keep coming back. Take care and 73.

Mark

P.S. I did see a gent at a mets game with a black "CW Power User" (or something to that effect) shirt at a Mets game not too long ago. :-)

5719. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 22:06:10 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107031406.26901a8e@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14227

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
news:<20010702225759.02030.00000313@nso-mn.aol.com>...
> In article <6fa2d22d.0107021701.7684292@posting.google.com>, w2ilp@juno.com
> (Bob Wexelbaum) writes:
>
> >> A lossy dielectric is absorptive.
> > >
> > >A lousy dielectric is a lousy dielectric but the human body is not
> > >just a dielectric. A dielectric must not be conductive. The human
> > >body fluids are conductive. Blood as well as sweat is salty. For the
> > >most part the human body is more of an electrical conductor once the
> > >surface of dry skin is arced through or radiated through. The
> > >conductivity of the human body is easily checked by piercing the skin
> > >in several places and taking an ohmmeter reading. If the human body
> > >was only a dielectric no amount of DC high voltage could give one an
> > >electrical shock sice no DC electric current could flow through the
> > >body. Obviously this is not so. It takes only about 30 ma to stop a
> > >heart. The human body could not be resonant to anything if it did not
> > >have conductive properties anyway.
> >
> > A "lossy dielectric" is a fairly common term in the microwave
> > field. Most food cooked in a microwave is a lossy dielectric.
> > A lossy dielectric can or can't be an insulator at DC.
> Agreed.
> >
> > The human body has nerves. Nerves carry electric signals.
> > If the body was a conductor, then the nerves couldn't work
> > very well (shunting effect of one resistor to another).
> Agreed. There are electrically insulated paths in the human body
> BUT
> There are also very elecrtrically conductive paths in the human body.
> Any resonance effect of the human body would depend mainly
> on the conductive paths...arteries....veins...paths and glands
> for lymph, etc.
> >
> > Human and animal tissues, most foodstuffs all absorb RF
> > power at different frequencies. That isn't "resonance,"
> > just a physical characteristic. Conductance at DC is not any
> > indication of conductance or absorption at RF. My all-
> > ceramic coffee cup gets hot all by itself in a microwave
> > oven. It is a wonderful dielectric at DC.

Avgreed. So?

> Please don't do quibbling on the definitions of certain words.
> I could do the same with "semiconductor" and extend that
> to MOS transistor junctions. Is germanium or silicon in
> pure form a conductor? Not at DC.

I would expect you to know that both germanium and silicon are
insulators in their pure form and only become semi-conductors
when doped with other materials to form transistors.

I have a cute tumbled
> piece of rather pure silicon given out at a trade show. It must
> have a very high resistance at DC because my Fluke multi
> can't get a reading on it. That would make it an "insulator"
> wouldn't it? Adding a very precise dopant to the pure silicon
> will make it "semi-conducting." So, does the "semi" mean
> it is conducting or not? Actually both, but no one needs to
> get into the whichness of physical what to make a transistor
> work as a component.

So what has this got to do with RF safety? Most of the elements used
to dope semi-conductors are highly toxic to man...but that is another
subject and probably the reason that most of that work is no longer
done
in the US "Silicon valley". I have enough of a problem explaining
possible causes of trouble from RF.

> >> Anechoic chambers lined with absorptive material are definitely
> >> not resonant.
> >>
> >The human body is not the same as the walls of anechoic chambers. The
> >walls of the chambers are not resonant or even close to any resonance.
> >The chambers that I have worked in contain cones of insulating
> >material that is impregnated with carbon. The carbon makes the walls
> >conductive enough (like carbon resistors) so that they dissipate
> >rather than reflect RF energy.
>
> Please, go and measure the DC resistance of microwave
> absorbing material. Does it conduct DC?

Yes..but with some electrical resistance....It is not a short circuit
or zero Ohms. It could not absorb any RF it it had no electrical
resistance at all.
> Some kinds do,

All kinds must!

> most kinds don't. The "DC test" doesn't apply to a microwave
> absorber since the DC resistance is a function of the plastic
> and carbon (and some other material), the density of the
> "conductive" mix in the plastic matrix.
>
> Most anechoic chamber material is not fully wideband. It
> covers a specified frequency range.

True...Another proof that RF absorption levels can not be defined
unless
both the frequency and the absorbing material is specified.

> >Because the heat is developed over a great
> >deal of surface area it does not usually cause the absorbing cones to
> >burn...but I have witnessed them burning at very high power levels
> >from directional radiating antennas. The shape of the cones disperses
> >any amount of RF reflection that will exist in a manner that could not
> >be maintained if the walls were flat.
>
> The pyramidal shape (as opposed to "cones") is done as a
> fudge factor to both increase the frequency range and to
> minimize reflections. Absorbtive properties are not an
> absolute 100%.

Agreed.
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>
> >One of the experts who Dr. Carlo credits with good reasearch is the
> >man who designed the surfaces of stealth aircrafts.
>
> Doesn't apply in this subject, Bob. So-called "stealth" aircraft
> are designed by aeronautical engineers who work with RF-radar
> engineers for a MINIMUM possible reflection of radar frequencies.
> The final shape is a compromise between aerodynamics and
> the reflection of the aircraft at all degrees of freedom. The dull
> black paint on the surfaces has very little absorptivity at RF but
> it has some...it is added on for other reasons as well as a
> MINIMIZATION of reflections. "Stealth" aircraft are not
> invisibile nor have they ever been claimed to be so...the point
> is to reduce the reflection as much as possible. That's from
> published literature, publicly available. "Stealth" technology
> is a whole discipline of design that runs from LF on through
> IR and beyond, done by a LOT of experts. The total number
> of "stealth aircrafts" in the US military inventory are only
> about a half dozen types...their reflectivity characteristics
> vary quite a bit, not from any lack of "expertise" but rather by
> the different compromises between aerodynamics and
> detectability.

The man Carlo writes about is Dr. Allen Taflove, who was one of a
group of the world's top experts on RF dosimetry which met at a two
day meeting in LA where the brain cancer risk was first brought to
the attention of the public. Later Taflove's expertice was used
to improve the physical configurations that were used in rat
experiments in a manner that made them more analogous to the
conditions of human cell phone users.

> Thanks, but as far as absorptive properties of the human body,
> I'll take the IEEE specification for standards of exposure. I've
> seen too many scientific and unscientific headline grabbers

> cry alarum over something strange and mysterious...just so
> they could make a name for themselves and some book
> royalties.

Well absorption of cell phone 0.6 Watts or even 5 Watts at 2 meters
over an entire human torso has not the possible risks of other types
of trouble that are now suspected to cause brain tumors. From a
standpoint of thermodynamics those amounts of power would not raise
normal body temperature enough to be dangerous even if all of that
power was absorbed. In reality all of the power would not be absorbed
by the body holding the mobile radio..a good percentage of the RF
power
would be radiated. The radation resistence of the total system, is
in short, the largest part of the output.

> I've also been in several anechoic chambers doing testing,
> have specified material, even tested the material's absorbtive
> and reflective properties to make sure the manufacturer's
> claims were true.

OK.
I recently visited the Underwriter's (UL) Lab in Melville, NY,
where the Grumman Ham Club sometimes holds meetings. They
have some chambers that use a new type of absorbing wall tiles
that are not pyramidal in shape for certain frequencies.
>
> Not too long ago there were some scare books on the book
> market that pointed with alarm at big, ugly MHV towers and
> lines, claiming it caused cancer and other evil things. Made
> a few bucks for the author and publisher but forgot to do
> some common-sense research into the health of those who
> worked ON and with the stuff while the power was on. Yes,
> there are maintenance workers who work live on MHV lines
> wearing a weird sort of wire mesh covered suit...which
> cancels eddy currents but isn't designed to prevent cancer
> or other evil things. Those that work around switchyards
> and generators daily as well as the live-wire linemen did not
> show any long-term exposure effects from cancer and other
> evil things.

Still there is some statistical evidence that there are more
cancer cases of people, especially children, who lived close
to high voltage power poles and transformers. Perhaps there
are other reasons for these people to get cancer or perhaps
for some reason they become vulnerable when in the presence
of strong magnetic fields...even 60 Hz... in a way that the
maintainance workers do not. Do you think that more research
needs to be done? I think perhaps so. I am not as familiar
with the 60 Hz scare as I am with the Cell Phone question...
but I remember that ever since it started my XYL and I no
longer use an electric blanket. The human body's own

maintenance relies on a lot of electro-chemical conversions.
Man did not evolve to his present physical state in the
presence of strong magnetic fields of any frequency..
Man has evolved with eye-lids and skin pigmentation
to help protect him from the normal solar radiation in
the areas of Earth that he lives in...If enough people
are made sick or sterile by RF and magnetic fields
maybe centuries from now the surviving races of
man will be able to live under power poles and transmit
1500 Watts of RF at any frequency without fear or risk.
>
> Before that there were several books (which also made some
> money) about the dangerous X-radiation from CRTs that
> cause cancer and other evil things. None of the authors
> bothered to do any research into those who worked directly
> with such CRTs such as folks in the TV industry where they
> would have dozens and dozens of CRTs. No long-term
> exposure effects there that would cause cancer and other
> evil things.

I worked in a TV factory (Emerson Radio in Jersey City).
90 percent of the testing and aligning of the TV chassis
was done before the CRT was installed. The High Voltage
Horizontal Output Transformers, rectifiers and dampers
were mounted in shielded cages. Lots of precautions were
taken because X-rays could be generated if the HV was
higher than spec. The CRTs were also designed with
a shield coating and material in the face coating that was
intended to reduce radiation as well as an ion trap at
the neck that separtated ions from electrons.
All of these measures were taken because it was known
that a certain set of conditions could produce harmful
X-Rays and engineering was done to eliminate those risks.
Without the warnings of some of the authors you mentioned,
would the engineering have been done and the precautions taken?
I dunno...but there were no successful law suits resulting
from CRT radiation that I knew of, so I guess that engineering
solved the potentially hazardous problem. I had a book
that was published in 1938. It said that TV sets of the
future would have to be projection types because it was
impossible to build a CRT with a screen larger than 10 inches
in diameter. Obviously it was a wrong prediction...but
the guys who warned about X-Rays from accelarating electrons
with more than 50 KV were not wrong. The fact is that
the big screen CRT sets had to be designed so that there
was no significemnt X-ray radiation. They said that CRT necks
would have to be very long because they did not know how to
design deflection yokes that could deflect at more than 60
degrees at first...They were wrong because that too was solved
by engineering. IMHO this RF hazard is harder to beat because

a transmitter must radiate RF in order to transmit and it may
well be impossible to separate the harmful radiation from the
desired radiation as easily as they shielded CRTs and detered
the path of ions from the electron streams in those CRTs to
eliminate X-Ray Radiation but still illuminate the phosphur.
>
> Ok, so now we have over a 100 million cell phone subscribers
> in the USA and they emit RF right alongside the head! Wow!
> Ready-made market for scare book sales, much bigger than
> those living near HV lines or working in front of TVs! Ought to
> really clean up scaring the readership with innuendos and
> unproven "facts" and rattling off "experts" and constant scare
> repetitions. The scare books might even earn more money
> than real live research grants...with less work involved.

You would think...?????

This subject is not only coming up in scare books now...It is
coming up in respected technical periodicals and trade pubs.
The trade pubs are given free to those in the trade....
Only scares but no sales! I dunno????

> Relax, Bob. Don't sweat it.

Yeah...sweat is conductive...but nerves aren''t unless they
are actively communicatiing? and who says...?
> LHA

RF Hazards need more research.
Hams need more license classes.

Bob Wex, w2ilp (I Like Pincushons)

I've been a ham for 50 years this week!
I was first licensed in July 1951.
As far as I know I haven't got cancer
yet...but I can't rule out the risk yet
either.
For some reason I'm also immune to
poison ivy.
--w2ilp--

Have a great 4th of July Guys...be sure to
remember to display "Old Glory", the flag
of our nation.
Take care if you use fireworks...They could
be a risk...
--w2ilp--

5720. Fwd: Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 22:06:24 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfwvq4j.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14228

On 03 Jul 2001 03:20:43 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

>The FCC gave the figure of cellular telephone subscriberships
>in the USA at the end of 2000 in their "Sixth Annual Report of
>Competition in the Wireless Industry." It's on their website, new
>for only a week or so. The number of subscribers is over 100
>million. Argue with them and their sources, too many for me
>to count by myself.

And how many of those are like myself who makes 5 or 6 cellphone
calls a YEAR and receives none, by choice.

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Phil Kane

5721. Re: Fwd: Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 22:45:16 UTC
From: nohf4brian <hfisfun@osu.edu>
Message-ID: <MPG.15ac1518364b2d2898970c@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14230

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfwvq4j.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>,
Phil.Kane@nospam.spam says...
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> >in the USA at the end of 2000 in their "Sixth Annual Report of
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> >for only a week or so. The number of subscribers is over 100
> >million. Argue with them and their sources, too many for me
> >to count by myself.
>
> And how many of those are like myself who makes 5 or 6 cellphone
> calls a YEAR and receives none, by choice.
>
> --
> Phil Kane

They (NY State Cops) can have my cellphone when they pry it from by cold,
dead fingers. We have not begun to fight. Damn the RF, full duplex
ahead. 411 or fight. Ask not what you can do for your cellplan, ask
what your cellplan can do for you.

And a hole bunch a other hyperbole.

5722. Re: George Arsics wanted by FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 22:45:50 UTC
From: none <none@none.com>
Message-ID: <CUr07.3882$1o3.56586@eagle.america.net>
Source record: 14229
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.shortwave

<failure-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
news:56da88a06197582bc44cfe6ffbe50358@freemail.cotse.com...
> For Immediate Release:
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> Twice-fired FCC employee wanted by Federal Communications Commission for
> violations of Part 97. George F. Arsics, Jr., ex K1QKJ,AB4ZV, and
currently
> W2ZB, is wanted by the FCC for multiple repeat violations of part 97 of
the
> Communications Act of 1934, as amended. As you will recall this is the
> ex-Powder Springs FCC employee who was caught by his co-workers jamming
> KV4FZ on 14.313 in a drunken stupor, and promptly fired. Since that time
> Arsics has been directly involved with the jamming, stalking, and
harassment
> of several amateurs through a group known as the "Goodfellows". Other
> accomplices of Arsics in this activity have been N4CND,WB2OTK (call
> revoked),N4XCV (call revoked), KA9BSD,KK9G, and N9PGE. Arsics lost his
home
> at 2571 Bethany Lane in a last minute sale to avoid foreclosure earlier
this
> year. Thus his FCC ULS data is fraudalent. Arsics has done this in the
past,
> once listing the retirement home where his father passed on his 610. This
> enables him to freely jam other amateurs on HF with no fear of revocation.
> According to part 97, and we quote, "
> 97.23 Mailing address.
>
> Each license grant must show the grantee's correct name and mailing
> address. The mailing address must be in an area where the amateur
> service is regulated by the FCC and where the grantee can receive mail
> delivery by the United States Postal Service. Revocation of the station
> license or suspension of the operator license may result when
correspondence
> from the FCC is returned as undeliverable because the grantee failed to
> provide the correct mailing address."
>
> If you know the actual physical location of the station owned by George
> Arsics, jr. used to jam and stalk other hams, please report this
information
> to your local FCC Field Office or contact Riley Hollingsworth, Special
> Counsel for Amateur Radio Enforcement at rholling@FCC.gov .
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5723. Re: George on the Run

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 22:49:31 UTC
From: none <none@none.com>
Message-ID: <3Yr07.4728$1o3.56053@eagle.america.net>
Source record: 14231
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

<failure-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
news:5683d85688bcf6f9c52e6d428938f1af@freemail.cotse.com...
For Immediate Release:

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5724. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 22:57:52 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Q5s07.4055$Fy3.339266@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14232

Just don't forget your asbestos long johns! Hi!

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9hsme8$4hu$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net...
> Outstanding....Yeah lets start the American Morse back up....Lets build up
> some sounders, and some flame proof keys. We can operate on 160 in the
> winter and 40 in the summer. Just like before.. hi.
>
> Dan/W4NTI
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> "JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
> news:DAj07.3637$Fy3.297383@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> > Dan, that took only about 30 seconds. Try
> > http://www.chss.montclair.edu/~pererat/percode.html and you should find
> the
> > whole thing. There are undoubtedly other sites. I just typed 'Morse
> code'
> > into a search engine - and the above site was the first one that popped
> up!
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> > 73 from Rochester, NY
> > Jim AA2QA
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> > W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
> > news:9hr76bmld1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net...
> > > Hey Jim....I remember back in the 60s some of the 'guys' doing that on
> 40.
> > > But I never got into it.....I want to....could you send the
characters,
> or
> > > where to find them please.
> > >
> > > Dan/W4NTI
> > >
> > > "JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
> > > news:Y%607.27921$J91.818692@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> > > > Gee, I was hoping this thread wouldn't reappear for at least a
month.
> > > C'mon
> > > > guys, you are going to worry yourself into an early grave over this
> > > code/no

> > > > code thing. One of these fine days I'm going to have to call CQ in
> > > American
> > > > Land-line Morse (did that once and had a good 45 minute QSO. Most
> > > > interesting.) and see what surfaces.
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> > > > 73 from Rochester, NY
> > > > Jim AA2QA
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> > > > CWnotCB <arealham@gte.net> wrote in message
> > > > news:3B3FD062.F425FB4C@gte.net...
> > > > > Don't know the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > > Don't want to learn the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > > Don't want to operate CW? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > > Do you live on 2 meters? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > > Do you scoff CW operators? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > > Do you refer to CW as "beeping?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > > Do you refer to a "go-ahead beep" on a repeater a "ROGER BEEP"?
> YOU'RE
> > > > > NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > > Do you operate a CB rig in your vehicle along with a ham rig?
YOU'RE
> > > > > NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > > Do you operate bootleg 11 meter "freeband" although you have a
"ham
> > > > > license?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > > Do you think that ham calls should be allowed on 11 meter CB?
YOU'RE
> > > > > NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > > Want the code testing dropped? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > > Want code testing speeds reduced? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > > Do you think that hams must coddle CBers and turn ham radio into
CB
> > "in
> > > > > order for ham radio to grow"? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > > >
> > > > > And it doesn't matter if you have a "ham license." THERE IS NO
> > > > > DIFFERENCE
> > > > > BETWEEN YOU AND A CBer. Put a freebander or a CBer next to you
and
> > > > > share the
> > > > > microphone -- no one would tell the difference. You ARE NOTHING
BUT
> A
> > > > > CBer masquerading as a ham and who "wants on" ham radio.
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> > > > > TRUE HAM RADIO IS NOT CB.
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> > > > > NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
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5725. Re: Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 23:10:39 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Phs07.21665$C81.1717413@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14233

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gfwvq4j.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> On 03 Jul 2001 03:20:43 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
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> >for only a week or so. The number of subscribers is over 100
> >million. Argue with them and their sources, too many for me
> >to count by myself.
>
> And how many of those are like myself who makes 5 or 6 cellphone
> calls a YEAR and receives none, by choice.
>
> --
> Phil Kane
>

Garrison Keillor had it right. A cellphone is not a communications device,
it is a method for announcing one's progress thru life.
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5726. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 23:42:31 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <HLs07.6481$Kf3.61602@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14234

Brian more or less stated:
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>Brian wrote:
>
>> Yes, I haven't taken a code exam in about 13 years, and the Morse exams that
>> I've been present at were using headphones.
>> Why would you think I wasn't serious when I said I didn't know?
>
> It was just a surprise, that's all. Maybe just a thing

What kind of a thing?

>where since I
>spent a good bit of this year working towards getting proficient in cw,

I spent about 5 months of a different year.

>that the references were everywhere.

The references to Farnsworth are no where in the regs.

>Someone who hasn't been working in
>that direction might not be aware of how they do it now.

So it shouldn't be a suprise. Since I read the NPRM, the "clarification" to the NPRM, and the rulemaking, and make regular use of Part 97, it should have NOT been a suprise to me. But it was and still is.

>> Oh, did any of your sources cite the CCIT reference?
>
> Nahh, this standard, or reccomendation, or whatever is as elusive as
>the holy grail. It does seem strange that it can't be found. I spent a
>few hours in a web search the other day, and found only references to it.
>
> - mike -

Right. They're making it up as they go along.

73, Brian

5727. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 23:43:45 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <RMs07.6483$Kf3.61603@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14235

Brian more or less stated:
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> Brian, I think you need to try the test using the Farnsworth nethod. It
>might clear up some of the antagonism against it. If you can read
>Farnsworth method, you can read straight Morse method.
>
> - mike -

Is the converse true?

5728. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-03 23:56:37 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <VYs07.6500$Kf3.61900@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14236

Brian more or less stated:

>The FCC publishes technical regs only to prevent technical problems
>like the large collection of on-the-air interferences hams can
>generate given their freedom to build & experiment. The FCC could care
>less about how hams format the Morse Code as long as the signals are
>technically compliant with the regs. There is no logical connection
>between the reasons the FCC has technical specs and the reasons they
>don't get as specific about the nits & grits of operating mode
>formats. Note that they don't specify the details of how PSK31 is to
>be formatted either.

Brian, you're not telling me anything new here. The Morse code does not make this a technical service. The elimination of the code exam does not take anything technical away from the ARS. Of course, thats not the mantra heard over the last several years.

But then you contradict yourself when you say, "The FCC could care less about how hams format the Morse Code as long as the signals are technically compliant with the regs."

How could a signal be technically compliant with a reg that does not address the technical specifications? Doublespeak?

5729. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 00:00:08 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010703200008.08232.00002019@ng-cm1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 14237

Hi Guys,

Am I correct in assuming that I'll gain access to the "Novice" sub-bands (at "Novice" power limits) permanently upon passing the code, however, if I don't upgrade to General/Extra within a year I must retake the code test to do so?

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

P.S. What's all the hub-bub about Farnsworth vs. Morse? Thanks.

5730. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 00:03:07 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <%2t07.6504$Kf3.61923@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14238

Brian more or less stated:
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>> >> Brian more or less stated:
>> >> >
>> >> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>> >> >
>> >> >>A radio AMATEUR--but I doubt it.
>> >> >
>> >> >Do you think "doubting it" will make him more, or less, likely to become
>> >> >licensed?
>> >> >
>> >> >73,
>> >> >Ed Hare, W1RFI
>> >>
>> >I personally don't give a damn if Len gets licensed or not. If he was
>> >interested, he'd have had a ticket by now. Len is a smoke blower.
>> >
>> >
>> >> If Len were not to become licensed, he would be even more unlikely to work
>> >> bootleg French "hams" on 6M. Perhaps more people should remain unlicensed.
>> >>
>> >> 73, Brian
>> >
>> >I don't know anyone who worked bootleg French hams on 6m.
>>
>> Now who'se blowing smoke?
>
>As I recall, you were.

I've never worked France on 6M, especially 200khz out of their authorization.
Can you say the same?

5731. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 00:07:06 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <K6t07.6509$Kf3.61923@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14239

Brian more or less stated:
>
>In article <20010703070502.20453.00002021@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI) writes:
>
>>You can be a partner in making those determinations, Larry. Join the
>>discussion forum. See:
>>
>>http://www.arrl.org/members-only/forums/w-agora.php3
>
>Ed:
>
>OK, thanks, I've just been there, Czeching it out. Took the time to
>slam-dunk some No-code Know Nothing "ham hero" wannabe whose
>hormones are pulsing with the urge to Save The World with his HT.

You did what???

Ed, can the ARRL lock Larry out?

5732. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 00:09:56 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <o9t07.6511$Kf3.61896@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14240

Brian more or less stated:

>Ed:
>
>I've already decided to order the latest DOS version of Log-EQF, which
>supports Cabrillo. Our club needs a computer-based logging system,
>since we have a few prima donnas who are always whining about all
>the valuable operating time we waste by working "dupes." I'm not
>saying I patently disagree with them, I just don't see it as such a
>great problem. In any event, if I operate in the Sweepstakes this
>year, I'll be Cabrillo-capable! You see, unlike hams who couldn't
>be bothered to learn useful communications skills like Morse/CW, I
>can read, learn, and implement new technologies! But why is that?
>Shouldn't the fact that I passed a 20 WPM code test indicate that I'm
>hopelessly incapable of doing anything remotely "technical?"
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

Whoa. Part 97 doesn't even mention Cabrillo Code. When is this ever going to
STOP???

;^)
Brian

5733. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 00:19:59 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <Pit07.6524$Kf3.62140@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14241

Brian more or less stated:
>
> Its not so much that I think it should be free, but it is a blind
>reference if we can't see the silly thing. It might be reccomending that
>we have tea and scones while we send CW for all I know.

Mike, Kelly would be griping about the blind reference too, if only Len and I hadn't brought it up. You have to understand that Len and I can never be right, let alone voice a dissenting opinion. We're not worthy. So Kelly must shut us down at every turn.

As to "some" wanting Morse code to be hard to learn, you couldn't be further from the truth. I just think they should take care of the paperwork prior to embarking on a crusade to reinstate high speed code examinations.

73, Brian

5734. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 00:27:01 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <ppt07.6531$Kf3.62023@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14242

Brian more or less stated:
>
>In article <3b41e1f8.2148472@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
>>On Tue, 03 Jul 2001 08:32:40 -0400, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote:
>>
>>> Nahh, this standard, or reccomendation, or whatever is as elusive as
>>>the holy grail. It does seem strange that it can't be found. I spent a
>>>few hours in a web search the other day, and found only references to it.
>>>
>>You won't find it in a public-access website or page. Ya hafta pay for
>>a copy of it as is the case with most technical standards. Brian
>>thinks it oughta be free and he's whining about that. He thinks
>>everything he wants should be free. Free access to HF without a code
>>test, etc.

Deleted -long- list of free access to technical standards

>Kelly, speaking as a "professional," thinks that all
>standards must, or "should" be purchased.
>
>LHA

This leads me to believe that Kelly doesn't know what he's talking about. If only I could be sure.

5735. Re: Novice/Tech Subband Re-farm Opinions...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 00:43:05 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <tEt07.6551$Kf3.62206@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14243

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Tue, 03 Jul 2001 03:28:15 GMT, Brian wrote:
>
>>>>Legion magazine? It's titled "Courage vs Civility."
>>>
>>> Which (if any) of the two does Thomas, J. claim to have?
>
>>So out of your apparent dislike for Thomas,
>
> Dislike? Well, this lawyer just thinks that Thomas, J. is not and
> was not qualified to be a Justice of the Supreme Court of the
> United States, based on his stances and thought processes (if any)
> on LEGAL issues, and is an embarassment to the legal profession,
> irregardless of his or my political or social views.
>
> This has zilch to do with ham radio, of course.
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Irregardless? OK, I stand corrected.

Everyone, sorry I brought up Clarence Thomas, The American Legion, Courage, and Civility. Don't celebrate Liberty tomorrow. Keep quiet if you disagree with the Government and the Good Ole Boys that run it and run with it.

Bad idea.

To coin a Steve phrase, "My Bad."

Sorry.

To coin a Kelly phrase, "Fuhgeddit and Anal."

Never mind.

5736. United Partiot Radio 6.900 back on the air

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 01:06:52 UTC
From: gherkin <fpotters2@aol.com>
Message-ID: <M_t07.2230$zg4.242733@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14244
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

It appears that, after a month long hiatus, United
Patriot Radio has returned to the shortwave airwaves.
They are currently transmitting on 6.900 kHz USB with
a moderate strength signal. They started at 7:00 PM
Central Time. It looks like their back to their original
schedule of 3 hours broadcast per night, this being
7:00 to 10:00 PM Central Time. In past the "live" portion
of the show with Col Steve has been from 9:00 to
10:00 PM Central (10:00-11:00 PM EST). The station
is alleged to be in Eastern Kentucky, and is set up as a
Militia type "free radio" outlet. The current debate is if UPR
is either a Clandestine or a Pirate station. The difference
being a Clandestine is on the air for purely a political or
sectarian purpose, wheras a Pirate is more a station set
up purely for the amusement of the operaters and it's listeners.
Regardless of where UPR falls into classification, enjoy it while
it's on the air setting a new milestone for free-radio operation.

end.

5737. ARRL Novice Survey

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 02:26:19 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3b42808c$0$62146$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 14245

Here we go again.

ARRL is conducting a Novice Survey to investigate refarming the Novice frequencies.

For 80, 40, and 15 meter bands, participants are give four choices: (1) no change, (2) increased "CW only" for N/P and increased "phone" for G/A/E, (3) same as 2 except more phone for G/A/E, and (4) other. It interesting to see what is missing.

ARRL did not offer any choice (other than "other") for phone privileges for N/P. It would be nice to know how the amateur radio community would view new "phone" privileges for N/P. Granted N/P can take an 35 question examine to upgrade to G, but still it would to worthwhile to hear licensees' views on that question.

N/P are only allowed "CW only" on 80,40 and 15 meter bands. There is no choice for additional N/P "RTTY" and"data" emissions.

For the 10 meter band there are three choices,: (1) no change, (2) N/P gain 100khz of "CW only" in exchange they losing all "RTTY" and "data", and (3) other. Hopefully, the question #7 is a typo error.

I guess the correct answer to all the survey question is OTHER.

Novice and Tech Plus can avoid this non-sense. Novice should take Element 2 exam (35 questions) and Element 3 exam (35 questions). Tech Plus should take Element 3.

Here the ARRL links:

"The Novice Spectrum Study survey is available to ARRL members on the Web <http://www.arrl.org/members-only/NoviceSurvey.html>. Members will be able to complete and submit the survey only once. Nonmembers are invited to e-mail comments and suggestions to novicesurvey@arrl.org ."

I think the ballots slanted against Novice and Tech Plus licensees, but you can vote OTHER and send your suggest to the League. No matter how you choose, please express your views.

Larry

5738. Re: United Partiot Radio 6.900 back on the air

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 02:28:22 UTC
From: av8tor@licensed4fun.com
Message-ID: <abv07.791$MM7.128137468@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 14246
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <M_t07.2230$zg4.242733@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
fpotters2@aol.com says...
>
>It appears that, after a month long hiatus, United
>Patriot Radio has returned to the shortwave airwaves.
>They are currently transmitting on 6.900 kHz USB with
>a moderate strength signal. They started at 7:00 PM
>Central Time. It looks like their back to their original
>schedule of 3 hours broadcast per night, this being
>7:00 to 10:00 PM Central Time. In past the "live" portion
>of the show with Col Steve has been from 9:00 to
>10:00 PM Central (10:00-11:00 PM EST). The station
>is alleged to be in Eastern Kentucky, and is set up as a
>Militia type "free radio" outlet. The current debate is if UPR
>is either a Clandestine or a Pirate station. The difference
>being a Clandestine is on the air for purely a political or
>sectarian purpose, wheras a Pirate is more a station set
>up purely for the amusement of the operaters and it's listeners.
>Regardless of where UPR falls into classification, enjoy it while
>it's on the air setting a new milestone for free-radio operation.

UPR in my mind is 100% Clandestine! He speaks purely political and he speaks
what he believes.

I really like what this guy says, does anyone know if he has a website?

George
http://www.Licensed4Fun.com

--

____
I Made eBay My $175,000 a Year Career!
I'm Retired at age 36 and Enjoying Life!
--> http://www.licensed4fun.com/ebay.htm <--
____

5739. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 02:38:40 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B42819B.6AECFA25@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14247

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Here is the Merriam/Webster online dictionary
> definition of "forced:"
>
> forced (adjective)
>
> First appeared circa 1537
>
> 1 : compelled by force or necessity :
> INVOLUNTARY <a ~ landing>
>
> 2 : done or produced with effort,
> exertion, or pressure <a ~ laugh>
>
> -- forced*ly (adverb)
>
> It is clear in the first of these definitions
> that being "forced" to do something means that
> it must be done INVOLUNTARILY. (snip)

My Webster's dictionary (Webster's New World Dictionary) defines "forced" as "compulsory," with "compulsory" defined as "obligatory; required," and with "obligatory" defined as "legally or morally binding."

Nowhere in those definitions do I see any reference to involuntary. Instead, something only has to be legally or morally required or obligatory to be defined as "forced." And the code test it is certainly legally required to obtain a license, so Cecil's premise is correct.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5740. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 02:46:34 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B428374.8999183C@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14248

W1RFI wrote:
>
> (snip) Perhaps if we compile a dictionary
> of Larryspeak we will better understand
> what Larry is saying.

That sounds great, but how can we be sure his definitions will remain the same from message to message? Lets face it, guys. We may never fully understand Larry. He has become a master of the Clinton defense (it depends on how you define...).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5741. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 02:56:26 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B4285C3.1D92842E@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14249

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "Dwight Stewart"wrote in message
>
> > But learning Morse/CW for the
> > license exam does not require
> > "physical" skill, Larry. Instead,
> > all that is required is simple
> > memorization of a series of beeps
> > as they relate to a particular
> > character of the alphabet. Beyond
> > that simple memorization, no
> > knowledge or skill is required.
>
> No, Dwight. One does not memorize,
> particularly if some useful speed is
> intended. (snip)

Read back over my paragraph again, Dick. We were talking about the license exam, not what one might do later with code. Yes, if one is going to build up speed later, then more than simple memorization will be required. But nothing beyond simple memorization is not required for the license exam itself.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5742. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 03:05:20 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B4287D4.942BF5F7@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14250

CAM wrote:
>
> I have previously suggested that we
> form a new organization called the
> Morse Forever Society Of Beepers
> (MFSOBs) but nobody has come
> forward to join me in that endeavor.

Gee, you would think a certain nameless code supporter, that we both
happen to know, would be rushing to sign up for that one. In fact, he
is so well respected as a MFSOBs, he could run for president of the group.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5743. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 03:25:38 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010703232538.08671.00002008@ng-bd1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 14401

>Wow, this is an old troll. It ranks right up there with "Without CW, it's
>just
>CB!" I guess it's true, the classics just keep coming back. Take care and 73.
>
>Mark
>
>P.S. I did see a gent at a mets game with a black "CW Power User" (or
>something to that effect) shirt at a Mets game not too long ago. :-)
>

Well I'll be darned if I didn't just stumble across this item while "trolling"
for wares on ebay. I think it's actually kinda cute as a gag, I got a chuckle
from it.

http://cgi.ebay.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1250976651

Oh Mark, when you mention the Mets, ALWAYS capitalize the M, lest I think
you're "dissing" my team. :-) Take it easy, my friend.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

5744. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 04:16:21 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010704001621.12858.00001445@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 14403

In article <3B42059E.C7912BD5@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>You have told us before how your Morse code skill was "produced
>with effort". "Produced with effort" is *YOUR* definition of
>"forced". You simply cannot post a definition and then not
>agree with that very same definition.

Cecil:

When the requirement to produce the effort is accepted voluntarily,
there is no "force" (coercion) being applied. In every definition of
"forced" I've seen, involuntary coercion is the common element. The
only definition I've seen that mentions "required by circumstances"
is the one *you* have used. How were you coerced into taking
the Morse code tests? With what dire consequences were you
threatened if you didn't? Please provide specific details.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5745. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 04:16:21 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010704001621.12858.00001444@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 14407

In article <3B420448.7B1F5406@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Do you disagree that the federal government pressures citizens to
>obtain an amateur radio license before granting them amateur radio
>privileges. If you disagree, it follows there is nothing wrong
>with freebanding. Think about it.

Cecil:

Yes, I do, since the only way a citizen can obtain an amateur radio
license is to voluntarily apply for one and pass the requisite tests.
There is absolutely no "pressure" applied to the prospective licensee
at any point in the process -- he either does it, or he doesn't. The
choice is always in the hands of the prospective licensee. The
government does not apply any sanctions to a person who chooses
not to become an amateur radio licensee, as long as this person
doesn't break the law by accessing amateur radio privileges without
possessing the requisite license. If the citizen chooses to "freeband,"
then he also subjects himself to the legal sanctions in place to
address that particular infraction. Upon notification of a violation,
if the violator fails to cease the illegal operation, he will then most
definitely be "forced" to surrender his license for suspension and/or
revocation, and pay monetary fines. In extreme cases, he could even
be "forced" to go to prison. Think about *that.*

73 de Larry, K3LT

5746. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 04:16:22 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010704001622.12858.00001446@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 14405

In article <3B4205F7.9340219A@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Well, I'm sorry to have to throw a(n) NCTA argument in your face, but if
>> the Morse code is such a valuable, useful, and enjoyable skill, how
>> would it be possible for newcomers to be talked out of learning it?
>
>Reading your postings is enough to turn anyone off to Morse code.

Cecil:

Hmmm -- you mean my postings where I've been absolutely nothing
but enthusiastically supportive of the concept of radio amateurs being
required to learn the Morse code, and be tested for that skill at
reasonable proficiency levels? Oh, I get it. They're "turned off" because
I don't support the notion of hams being allowed to access the
instant gratification of HF voice privileges without first learning and
proving useful proficency in a valuable communications skill! Why is
that, do you think? Could laziness have anything to do with it?

73 de Larry, K3LT

5747. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 04:16:22 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010704001622.12858.00001447@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 14406

In article <3B420940.90CC0905@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Shouldn't the fact that I passed a 20 WPM code test indicate that I'm
>> hopelessly incapable of doing anything remotely "technical?"
>
>The FCC has spoken on that one, Larry. They said there is no
>correlation between Morse code skill and anything else. Why
>can't you just accept that fact and move on with your life?

Cecil:

You simply must be joking -- "...no correlation between Morse code skill and anything else"??? How could this be possible? The NCTA has always relied on the argument that the Morse code testing requirement was inhibiting technical advancement in the ARS by discouraging eager, young, technically adept and computer literate people who might have otherwise been attracted to our hobby/service. Now, you're saying that the exact opposite is true -- and no lesser institution than the FCC has said so! Wow -- I've gotta take some time to grab a hold of this concept! Could the NCTA have been wrong? Naw....

73 de Larry, K3LT

5748. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 04:16:23 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010704001623.12858.00001449@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 14402

In article <o9t07.6511$Kf3.61896@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
<nospam@newsranger.com> writes:

>
>Whoa. Part 97 doesn't even mention Cabrillo Code. When is this ever going
>to
>STOP???
>
>;^)
>Brian

Probably when the no-coders take back every whine they've ever
whined against code testing, and beg the FCC to re-instate the
Post-Incentive Licensing and Pre-Restructuring licensing system.
Breath-holding until this happens would be ill-advised.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5749. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 04:16:23 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010704001623.12858.00001448@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 14404

In article <K6t07.6509$Kf3.61923@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
<nospam@newsranger.com> writes:

>>>You can be a partner in making those determinations, Larry. Join the
>>>discussion forum. See:
>>>
>>>http://www.arrl.org/members-only/forums/w-agora.php3
>>
>>Ed:
>>
>>OK, thanks, I've just been there, Czeching it out. Took the time to
>>slam-dunk some No-code Know Nothing "ham hero" wannabe whose
>>hormones are pulsing with the urge to Save The World with his HT.
>
>You did what???
>
>Ed, can the ARRL lock Larry out?

Brian:

Axeually, I was third in line at the slam-dunking party, so the ARRL
would have to "lock out" the other two parties as well. However, if
you read all of our postings, I don't think you'd find much chance of
that happening.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5750. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 04:39:21 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B429DC1.594FC70@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14408

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> It is a purely physical skill, Dwight.
> When you learn the Morse code, you are
> training the reflex action of writing
> down the proper character that corresponds
> with a particular sound.

And how does one do that without memorizing the patterns of dots and dashes as they relate to a particular character of the alphabet, Larry? Again, for the license exam, all that is required is simple memorization. There is no "physical" skill required except to write on a piece of paper the character of the alphabet associated with the sounds heard.

> If one simply memorizes the Morse
> character "patterns" (the dots and
> dashes), he does not necessarily
> develop the ability to effectively
> employ the Morse/CW mode, (snip)

That (effectively employ the Morse/CW mode) is not required for the license exam, Larry.

> If there is no physical effort
> involved, then you're not doing
> it right.

Oh, I see, you're using the Clinton defense again (it depends on how you define "physical skill"). When you said, "using Morse/CW is the only mode that requires the development of a quite unnatural and non-instinctive physical skill," I thought you were referring to the ability to use your hands to tap out Morse on a CW key. But, now you're saying that you were actually talking about the ability to hear Morse code and write it down.

However, how would hearing be an "unnatural and non-instinctive physical skill?" No, that can't be it. You must have been talking about the ability to remember the various dots and dashes as they relate to a particular character of the alphabet instead. No, memory is not an "unnatural and non-instinctive physical skill" either. What exactly is the "unnatural and non-instinctive physical skill" you were talking about, Larry?

> As stated above, this simple
> memorization doesn't translate

> into the physical ability to use
> the Morse code in a live, on-
> the-air communications system.

Again, that is not required for the license exam, Larry. Remember, we're talking about the license exam, not what you do with code after the license.

And, by the way, we're back to my first definition of "physical skill" again (the ability to use code with a communications system - the use of hands to tap out Morse on a CW key). Would you make up your mind on which "physical skill" you want to talk about?

> Way incorrect, Dwight. It is
> by taking the time and effort
> to learn the code well enough
> to pass the higher (13 & 20
> WPM) tests that most radio
> amateurs learned, first hand,
> the true nature of CW operation
> and got "hooked" on it.

There are no 13 or 20 wpm tests, Larry. I don't have time to discuss past history, so lets try to keep the discussion in the present.

> Have all of it's other practical
> benefits and advantages simply
> vanished on your say-so, Dwight?

No, I'm simply talking about reality, Larry. Whatever benefits and advantages there once was with Morse/CW have become so thin today, they have become almost transparent. Therefore, the only remaining substantial benefit is the recreational value (the fun).

> And the fact that you refer to
> "negative feelings associated with
> an unnecessary requirement" simply
> exposes your own typically negative
> attitude toward learning a skill
> which presents a significant challenge.

No, Larry, the negative feelings come from having to learn a boring, virtually obsolete, mode of communications that offers little, or no, substantial benefit in this modern world. If the requirement was not there, and the personal motive (fun) was, the mode might not be perceived as so boring, or perceived as lacking benefit (fun itself can be a benefit).

> In other words, you only want out
> of ham radio those things that you
> can exploit in a manner which provide
> you with instant gratification.

That is exactly right, Larry. This is my life and my time. And I have no desire to spend either of those on anything that does not offer me something in return. And if you claim that you're any different, then you're lying to yourself and to the people you say that to. Name one thing that you've ever done, in your entire life, that didn't offer you something (personal satisfaction, money, power, friendship, etc) in return.

> This is the typically immature,
> childish, and self-serving attitude
> of NCTA supporters.

And that is a childish, self-serving, attempt to belittle me in defense of your position.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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5751. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 04:44:53 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B429F0D.941724E0@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14409

Old Biker wrote:
>
> And even more absurd to have a
> licensing requirement that's only
> purpose is to boost one archaic,
> albiet enjoyable part of our
> hobby.

Agreed. While code is enjoyable, there is little reason to keep the code testing requirement in place. Morse code can be enjoyed without a testing requirement.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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5752. Re: Anybody Know How To Fix This???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 04:53:55 UTC
From: Tim <KK7HO@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <3B42A553.AB8533A2@worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14410
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

I had the same problem. It WAS the cable drop from the pole to the house.. The Co. replaced it and the problem is no more. Up to that point, which has been years ago, I had tried everything. All had little effect. Have the cable Co. REPLACE the feed to your neighbors house. It works. Tim

Wayne Faris wrote:

> You and your ham neighbor should call the cable company and explain the
> problem. There may be a shielding problem on your cable drop or even on the
> main line running through your neighborhood. Around here, squirrels are
> notorious for chewing through CATV cable insulation. The cable folks should
> be able to easily track down the problem.
>
> Wayne, KEï¿½BZ
>
> Todd wrote:
>
> > There is a real nice guy who lives next door who is an avid ham radio
> > operator. The problem is that when he is using the radio, I can slightly
> > (sometimes not so slightly) hear his voice coming through on my cable TV
> > set. He has come over and tried to help change out cables and reposition
> > things so that the interference is eliminated, but nothing has worked so
> > far.
> >
> > It's not fair to ask him to use the radio at odd hours, so can anybody
> > suggest something that we could try to eliminate the interference?
> >
> > If you do respond to this post, please also send a copy of the reply to
> > trstinson@hotmail.com since I am don't use newsgroups that often. Thanks!

5753. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 05:08:38 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704010838.09161.00000653@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 14415

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfwln19.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>On Tue, 03 Jul 2001 08:32:40 -0400, mike coslo wrote:
>
>>Nahh, this standard, or reccomendation, or whatever is as elusive as
>>the holy grail. It does seem strange that it can't be found. I spent a
>>few hours in a web search the other day, and found only references to it.
>
> It's not hidden, it's not elusive, it's available to anyone who
> wants the publication that it is in. Go to the ITU web page and see
> how to order it.
>
> It's just not available "for free" from the web.

The document costs 29 CHF (Swiss Francs) but things aren't quite legally kosher here IMHO. These are enumerated below:

1. There isn't any "CCITT Recommendation F.1 (1984)..." as given in 97.3 (a) (27) of October, 2000, since the CCITT doesn't exist anymore and the ITU-T Recommendation F.1 titled "Operational Provisions for the International Public Telegram Service" is dated 9 March 1998 or about 2 1/2 years before October 2000 (current available full copy of Part 97).

2. The spacings given in Division B, 2.1 through 2.4 are quite fixed as three dot times between letters (characters) and seven dot times between words. No variability given for any "Farnsworth spacing."

3. There is no "rate" of signals given anywhere in Division B. [the rest of the document is not referenced for morse code in Part 97]

About the only thing left to loophole the NCVEC's new policy and procedure on amateur morse code testing is the "...not less than..." words per minute phrase in 97.503 (a).

All this is no slam against Farnsworth spacing (it is beneficial to most people in learning morse) but it does indicate a laxity in the FCC regulations by reference, reference date, and nothing else specifying a word rate.

The NCVEC has great latitude on specifying amateur radio testing but it does not, nor should it have an absolute latitude to decide on applicability of amateur regulations,

or to institute its own "regulations" on testing. By a law of Congress, the FCC is the US civil radio regulator, that civil radio including amateur radio.

LHA

5754. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 05:08:39 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704010839.09161.00000654@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 14413

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfwtojf.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>On 03 Jul 2001 19:20:28 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
>
>>>Regs - or a lack thereof which have worked well for 90 years without
>>>anybody else known to have bitched about 'em except you and yer
>>>groupie are regs that work for me.
>>
>>The FCC has been in existance for only 67 years, not "90."
>>The FCC is the only agency that regulates US amateur
>>radio.
>
> Prior to the FCC, amateur radio was regulated by the Department of
> Commerce and prior to that by the U S Army Signal Corps. The
> regulatory "start" is recognized as 1912, so 90 years is not
> incorrect if we include the FCC's predecessors.

What was being discussed was FCC regulations and the standards of international morse code. The FCC's predecessors have no jurisdiction in regulation of US civil radio services.

Of course, a "history" sub-thread could start and we could go to the year of the very first radio communications, 1896. Both in Italy and Czarist Russia. That would make it "105 years," yes? I'm sure that standards for manual telegraphy existed then since manual telegraphy using the "morse codings" had been going on for 42 years by 1896. Internationally, too. At least one underwater cable existed then linking continents.

The present-day as well as 1985 versions of Part 97 do not specifically define international morse code but refers to a CCITT document. There is no CCITT; the ITU-T took its place. The document referenced for the international morse code is still indicated as of year 1984, yet the only available ITU-T document is dated as 9 March 1998. The current Part 97 is dated October 2000.

The referenced "CCITT" (ITU-T) document division is titled "Operational Procedures Applying to Morse and Sounder Working." That document clearly specifies character spacing and word spacing as specific dot times. There is no reference to "Farnsworth spacing" or spacing variability. That's the issue here, not some history prior to 1934.

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5755. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 05:08:40 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704010840.09161.00000655@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 14412

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfwvq4j.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>On 03 Jul 2001 03:20:43 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
>
>>The FCC gave the figure of cellular telephone subscriberships
>>in the USA at the end of 2000 in their "Sixth Annual Report of
>>Competition in the Wireless Industry." It's on their website, new
>>for only a week or so. The number of subscribers is over 100
>>million. Argue with them and their sources, too many for me
>>to count by myself.
>
> And how many of those are like myself who makes 5 or 6 cellphone
> calls a YEAR and receives none, by choice.

Well, what about the other (approximately) 2/3s of Americans who have no cellular subscribership?

If you want to get all fly-specky on who uses what when, then by all means, got make your own poll. All I did was quote a new FCC report on the State of Competition in the Wireless Industry.

Anyone who makes long trips by auto across part of the USA will see a LOT of towers which are obviously (by the antenna types and sizes) cell phone cell sites. Those outnumber the other types by at least 2:1. Cellular telephone use is easily seen in any urban area...especially at airport terminals, quite a bit in malls. The L.A. TIMES had a small story a few days ago where a pallbearer (?) at a Jewish funeral got a ring on his cell phone while at the gravesite...the rabbi gave him "such a look!" and the guy immediately disconnected. Try to start enjoying a first-run movie without someone in the audience getting a call

Both ends of L-Band are carrying much more cell traffic than anyone imagined. Radio amateurs should acknowledge that cellular telephones quit being some kind of fad some time ago.

LHA

5756. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 05:08:41 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704010841.09161.00000656@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 14414

In article <6fa2d22d.0107031406.26901a8e@posting.google.com>, w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum) writes:

>Agreed. There are electrically insulated paths in the human body
>BUT
>There are also very elecrtrically conductive paths in the human body.
>Any resonance effect of the human body would depend mainly
>on the conductive paths...arteries....veins...paths and glands
>for lymph, etc.

Bob, please...lose the "resonance" reference. Try to understand that RF is the thing being pointed to as a possible cause, NOT DIRECT CURRENT CONDUCTIVITY. RF. Radio frequencies. RF absorption. Bioelectric effects from RF waves.

"Absorption" does not involve "resonance."

>> Please, go and measure the DC resistance of microwave
>> absorbing material. Does it conduct DC?
>
>Yes..but with some electrical resistance....It is not a short circuit
>or zero Ohms. It could not absorb any RF it it had no electrical
>resistance at all.

>> Some kinds do,
>
>All kinds must!

No, Bob. Get your VOM or DVM and start prodding some typical RF absorber material. An RF absorber DOES NOT have to be conductive at DC or even audio frequencies.

Consult with the makers of RF absorbing material, such as Emerson & Cuming (closer to you than me). They will tell you the same thing.

For a more practical check, find a plywood maker that uses an RF ISM-band curing machine. Neither the wood laminates nor the adhesives are conductive at DC...yet the RF heater does its heating by having the wood and adhesive ABSORB RF.

For another check, look at the RF ring-shaped heater used with zone-refining crystals of silicon or germanium. At that stage of crystal production neither the silicon nor germanium crystal has any DC conductivity. Yet the crystal in its boat gets very hot right under the heating ring.

For a very old check, see the "getter" heater in vacuum tubes. The getter has a definite resistance but that is part of a one-turn loop that is coupled through the tube wall to an RF source. Far more than any mild DC conductivity found in the human body.

ABSORPTION, Bob, not resonance.

>This subject is not only coming up in scare books now...It is
>coming up in respected technical periodicals and trade pubs.
>The trade pubs are given free to those in the trade....
>Only scares but no sales! I dunno????

Bob, as an IEEE member I get the SPECTRUM. Excellent way to keep up on disciplines not directly in my field. Costs money to belong to the IEEE. The SPECTRUM has covered this whole EM thing very well over the years.

So far, the only things "coming up" in the electronics trade press have been a number of good technical articles giving all kinds of references and quotes from references. Those have NOT found anything to disturb the IEEE/ANSI RF standards. Yes, they've also published book reviews on the new "scare" books but reviewers seem to have not found anything worth a valid scare.

LHA

5757. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 05:10:06 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B42A4F1.12D9BC6@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14411

CAM wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > Sadly, because of price considerations,
> > few stock SUV's include wider tires
> > (something that probably should be a
> > federal requirement, in my opinion).
>
> Egads Dwight, why don't you just advocate
> a federal manager for each household?

Isn't that taking my comment to an extreme, Cecil? Wide tire and rims do greatly increase the stability of SUV's (off-road and on). But wide tires and rims cost more than regular tires. So manufacturers stick regular tires on their lower priced models and wider tires on the more expensive models. Nothing wrong with that if the SUV already has a wide wheelbase, but the result is a less stable vehicle with most SUV's. Therefore, if manufacturers are not willing to put wide tires on all SUV's (or build SUV's with a wider wheelbase), then perhaps the feds should step in to make them do it.

That doesn't seem like an unreasonable, or extreme, position to take. If you think it is, what would you recommend instead? We can't honestly expect consumers to know the design characteristics of every vehicle they might purchase. I've owned about twenty vehicles in my lifetime so far, and I sure like the idea that someone is out there checking to make sure they're relatively safe (someone other than the manufacturer watching his bottom line).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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5758. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 05:11:11 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B4297F8.ED3DCC00@mailcity.com>
Source record: 14416

If you took and passed the test you were forced to meet the requirements
for a license. You voluntarily took the test but you were forced to meet
the requirements to obtain the license.

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <20010703054312.11060.00000315@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> (W1RFI) writes:
>
> >
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >
> >>"Required by circumstances" is
> >>the dictionary definition of "forced".
> >
> >Cecil, Larry has made it pretty clear that he does not use or accept the
> >dictionary definition of "forced." Perhaps if we compile a dictionary of
> >Larryspeak we will better understand what Larry is saying.
> >
> >73,
> >Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
> Ed/Cecil:
>
> Here is the Merriam/Webster online dictionary definition of "forced:"
>
> forced (adjective)
>
> First appeared circa 1537
>
> 1 : compelled by force or necessity : INVOLUNTARY <a ~ landing>
>
> 2 : done or produced with effort, exertion, or pressure <a ~ laugh>
>
> -- forced*ly (adverb)
>
> It is clear in the first of these definitions that being "forced" to do
> something means that it must be done INVOLUNTARILY. When I
> voluntarily meet required licensing standards, I am not being "forced"
> to do so whatsoever. I consider "required by circumstances" to be
> an inaccurate and potentially confusing definition of the word "forced,"
> and I therefore challenge it's use. The English language is not
> considered to be immutable; it is constantly changing and evolving.
> Your self-serving definition of "forced" doesn't accurately describe

> the act of meeting requirements on a voluntary basis -- the only basis,
> BTW, that exists in the Amateur Radio Service. If you disagree, please
> provide documented proof that every person who is capable of doing
> so is "required" to become a licensed radio amateur.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

5759. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 05:14:20 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B4298C8.64931B91@mailcity.com>
Source record: 14417

There is no pressure to apply, this is voluntary, but if you do apply
you are forced to meet the requirements or you don't get the license.

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> Cecil:
>
> Yes, I do, since the only way a citizen can obtain an amateur radio
> license is to voluntarily apply for one and pass the requisite tests.
> There is absolutely no "pressure" applied to the prospective licensee
> at any point in the process -- he either does it, or he doesn't.

5760. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 05:15:21 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B42A669.239796E0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14419

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >The FCC has spoken on that one, Larry. They said there is no
> >correlation between Morse code skill and anything else. Why
> >can't you just accept that fact and move on with your life?
>
> You simply must be joking -- "...no correlation between Morse code skill
> and anything else"???

Nope, I'm not joking. The FCC said that Morse code skill means a ham
is good at Morse code. It doesn't mean that a ham is good or bad at
anything else. I know coded hams who are excellent engineers. I know
nocode hams who are excellent engineers. I know coded hams who are
idiots. I know nocode hams who are idiots.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5761. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 05:16:50 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B42995F.16B3DAEB@mailcity.com>
Source record: 14418

He wasn't forced into taking the code test, that is voluntary, but if he volunteers to take it he is forced to pass it if he wants a license.

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3B42059E.C7912BD5@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> > >
> > >You have told us before how your Morse code skill was "produced
> > >with effort". "Produced with effort" is *YOUR* definition of
> > >"forced". You simply cannot post a definition and then not
> > >agree with that very same definition.
>
> Cecil:
>
> When the requirement to produce the effort is accepted voluntarily,
> there is no "force" (coercion) being applied. In every definition of
> "forced" I've seen, involuntary coercion is the common element. The
> only definition I've seen that mentions "required by circumstances"
> is the one *you* have used. How were you coerced into taking
> the Morse code tests? With what dire consequences were you
> threatened if you didn't? Please provide specific details.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

5762. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 05:22:29 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B42A815.B71A0380@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14421

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> That doesn't seem like an unreasonable, or extreme, position to
> take. If you think it is, what would you recommend instead?

Capitalism - let the buyer beware. Publish the roll-over statistics
and let the customer decide to take the risk or not.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5763. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 05:25:39 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B42A893.7C31F2D7@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14420

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> Purhaps if capital punishment
> states would move the punishment
> back to public venues, perhaps
> it would also deter POTENTIAL
> murderers too...?!?!
>
> It's not a deterent if the
> potential violater can't
> appreciate the punishment. Put a
> generator on a flatbed and haul
> him down to the square.
>
> IF you are going to do it, make
> it hurt, make it public and make
> it count.
>
> And that IS my "liberal" view
> on it........

Many countries stopped public executions many years ago because the public enjoyed it a little too much. The result was too many death sentences, occasionally involving people who were obviously innocent. Furthermore, some criminals actually liked the public attention they were getting. For those reasons, executions were made more private. There is one minor side benefit - few people want to die alone.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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5764. Re: United Partiot Radio 6.900 back on the air

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 05:30:24 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B42A9F0.DE089A6C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14422
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

gherkin wrote:
> It appears that, after a month long hiatus, United
> Patriot Radio has returned to the shortwave airwaves.
> They are currently transmitting on 6.900 kHz USB with
> a moderate strength signal.

I just went outside and listened carefully. I didn't hear
any 6.900 kHz signal. How does one generate USB on an
audio frequency? :-)
--
cheers, Cecil

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5765. Re: Fwd: Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 05:38:17 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B42AB86.CAFAF5C4@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14423

nohf4brian wrote:
>
> They (NY State Cops) can have my
> cellphone when they pry it from by
> cold, dead fingers. We have not
> begun to fight. Damn the RF, full
> duplex ahead. 411 or fight. Ask not
> what you can do for your cellplan,
> ask what your cellplan can do for
> you.
>
> And a hole bunch a other hyperbole.

Isn't that supposed to be, "We have not YET begun to fight?" By the way, since we're talking about cellphones and accidents, doesn't "Give me my cellphone and/or give me death" fit the discussion better?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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5766. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 05:40:01 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B42AC31.20AC1344@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14425

GH wrote:
> If you took and passed the test you were forced to meet the requirements
> for a license. You voluntarily took the test but you were forced to meet
> the requirements to obtain the license.

> Larry wrote:
> > Here is the Merriam/Webster online dictionary definition of "forced:"
> > forced (adjective)
> > 2 : done or produced with effort, exertion, or pressure <a ~ laugh>

Larry has painted himself into a corner. He has previously told us
how his Morse code skill was "produced with considerable effort" and
if the FCC had not "pressured" him into it, he would never have passed
the 13wpm exam. "Produced with effort" and "pressured" are Larry's
own definitions of "forced"
--
cheers, Cecil

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5767. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 05:42:46 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B42AC92.6EC4F6A6@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14424

CAM wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > It doesn't appear that a doctor
> > is exempt unless s/he is operating
> > an ambulance.
>
> at high speed. :-)

Of course. It does make you want to get out of the way of that speeding ambulance a little quicker, doesn't it? Especially if the operator is arguing with his girlfriend on a cellular phone while driving a patient to the hospital.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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5768. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 05:48:49 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B42ADFC.A4A11BCB@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14426

W1RFI wrote:
>
> And I am sure that the
> proliferation of the telephone
> was predicted to kill off ham
> radio by the doom and gloomers
> of that era, too. Seems that
> doom and gloom just has to have
> its moment in the spotlight
> no matter what the time period.

Thank you. Exactly my point. A lot of things over the years have
been pointed at as a potential threat to ham radio. So far ham radio
has survived them all. And I see no reason for the internet to be any different.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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5769. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 05:55:37 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B42AF92.8C21CB00@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14427

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> I guess you don't remember the long
> distance telephone rates in the 1950s
> do you Ed. If you did you would
> understand why that statement is
> laughable. Also why phone patching
> flourished at the time...

However, long distance was defined differently back then also. There was a time, in the not so distant past, when a call anywhere in the state was a local call (not considered long distance). Today, to call anyone over twenty miles away (ten miles in some cases) is long distance. So, to be honest, I don't think the average bill for long distance has went down at all over the years. While I may pay a little less for long distance, more calls are considered long distance.

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5770. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 06:03:58 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B42A469.A4A20E86@mailcity.com>
Source record: 14428

Let's see now, on 5-27-2001 you posted:

>My defiance to ham radio is because if it is
>dangerous to have discussions on the cellular phone while driving, then the
>same conclusion would have to be made about ham radio--and we all know it's
>a bunch of bunk.

So you're saying if it is dangerous using a cell phone then it is dangerous to use a ham radio which is a bunch of bunk. By your comments of "IF it is dangerous" and "a bunch of bunk" I take it you think it isn't unsafe to use a cell phone or ham radio while driving.

And now you say:
>
> I don't think many ham radio operators are "skilled" communicators at all.
> Not one of us is driving safe when we are operating anything but the motor
> vehicle. No one. And, I don't think we should be exempt, either. Those
> and more will be my comments to lawmakers here and around the nation.
>
> Kim W5TIT

So which is it? Now you admit that using either is unsafe and no one is capable of using a cell phone, ham radio or other communications device and safely operating a vehicle. So, do you use your ham radio when operating a vehicle? Do you use a cell phone while operating a vehicle? Do you ever change the station on your radio, put in a cd in the player, change the tape in the tape player? If so, you are unsafe by your own admission.

5771. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 06:14:20 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B42B3EF.8FB8C916@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14429

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> > Ham radio had plenty of competition
> > in the 50's. All those relatively
> > new technologies (like television,
> > stereophonic home music systems,
> > reel-to-reel tape recorders, super-8
> > movie cameras, and so forth)
>
> I mean *direct* similar product
> competition. For a technical oriented
> person consumer electronics
> (including CB) just didn't have
> the sparkle of ham radio. Today
> computers and the Internet, although
> a consumer product, can satisfy that
> technical urge either through hardware
> or software. And then you can discuss
> it with your buddies in Australia or
> across town if you like. That's real
> direct competition, not to mention no
> test, no code....

But those things were the hot technologies of their time. And people were just as excited about those things as people are about the internet today (including those people who were technically oriented). There were support clubs set up around most of those. For example, groups of people would get together on the weekend to design and built antennas to get better television reception (or to talk about the latest vacuum tube on the market). And Super-8 movie camera clubs were commonplace in most towns of any size, with field trips planned just for an excuse to use the cameras.

Ham radio survived through all of those. And it will survive in spite of the computers and internet today.

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5772. Re: Cell Phone Safety (was W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 06:51:03 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B42BC80.B552E960@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14430

Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote...
>
> > Not if you buy that little ring
> > in the commercial that attaches to
> > the earpiece of your cellphone. The
> > company insists that it "eliminates"
> > the "harmful effects" of RF. It's
> > sold by the same company that sells
> > the tiny antenna (a wire trace on
> > cellophane) that "performs just like
> > a four foot antenna" when you place
> > it under the cellphone battery. ;-)
>
>
> Dwight beware of any devices said
> to make cell phones safe. There are
> many such devices on the market
> that are useless, as anybody who
> passed a ham exam can see. The
> worst thing that they may do is to
> give cell phone uses a false sense
> of security... (snip)

Bob, while I did enjoy reading your message, I think you may have missed my intent. I was joking. That is why I put the winking smile face at the end of my comments. The ;-) is internet slang for a wink and smile (look at it while tilting your head to the left).

I figured most ham operators would know enough about RF to recognize the absurdity of the claims made in that commercial (nothing on the earpiece is going to stop RF from the antenna). But, just to make sure everyone understood that I was joking, I also added the winking smile face.

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5773. Re: Happy 4th of July!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 06:55:50 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B42BD9E.FA8E3743@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14431

Mark Pearsal wrote:
>
> Here's wishing you and your families
> a happy and healthy (read SAFE!) 4th of
> July. Take care and 73.

Same to you, Mark. And to the others reading this thread.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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5774. Re: United Partiot Radio 6.900 back on the air

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 07:09:55 UTC
From: Bill Meacham <NOexray@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <3B42C143.1BF62C44@coqui.net>
Source record: 14432
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

CAM wrote:
and listened carefully. I didn't hear
> any 6.900 kHz signal. How does one generate USB on an
> audio frequency? :-)
> --
> cheers, Cecil

Huh? Ask that a different way.

-Bill

5775. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 07:15:56 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Moz07.29863$J91.976997@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14433

"Bert Craig" <kc2hmn@cs.com> wrote in message
news:20010703200008.08232.00002019@ng-cm1.news.cs.com...
> Hi Guys,
>
> Am I correct in assuming that I'll gain access to the "Novice" sub-bands
(at
> "Novice" power limits) permanently upon passing the code, however, if I
don't
> upgrade to General/Extra within a year I must retake the code test to do
so?
>
> 73 de Bert
> KC2HMN
>
> P.S. What's all the hub-bub about Farnsworth vs. Morse? Thanks.

1. You got the program. The Magical Mystery Tour is coming to take you
away.

PS. One of the tempests in a teapot that keep this group running.

Dick NBK, vice-president and trainee

5776. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 07:31:33 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <f0g5ktk53q4eieod3qt284g2eraviq321n@4ax.com>
Source record: 14434

mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote:
>If kids don't want to become hams, there's no way your gonna stop 'em.

Interesting sentence, but I think I know what you mean. I never intended forcing kids to become hams. I was just pointing out why more don't these days...

>Maybe I should tell the young hams in our local club to knock it off and
>get back to their computers.

Why would you do that?? I don't advocate computers over ham radio. I was only pointing out reality...

5777. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 07:31:40 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <71g5kt4moq1236qaa33jc0mcabs1snajsn@4ax.com>
Source record: 14435

Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com> wrote:

>w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>>How long do you think I needed to spend on the 4-page study guide for the
>>Novice that got me into ham radio in 1963? Would a half hour have done it?

BTW Ed, after I posted this reply I got to wondering about your 4 page study guide. So I loaded your 1963 ARRL Study Guide text into Microsoft Word and discovered that it is *10* pages long. (That's using an 8 x 11 page and a 12 point font.) Weren't those 1963 ARRL study guide pages even smaller, something like a 6.5 x 9.5? Are you sure it was only 4 pages Ed... :-)

>If you could learn (or even memorize) the below 1963 Novice study guide in a
>*half hour* (with no prior knowledge), then you are truly an amazing intellect,
>perhaps even greater than Cecil... :-)
>
>But....., I really think that you're just exaggerating a bit...
>____
>
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>
>CHAPTER 2
>
>The Novice License
>
>The Novice Class license offers an ideal way to get started in amateur
>radio -- reduced code speed and a simplified written examination. It
>grants a portion of amateur privileges on an "apprenticeship" basis for
>one year. The examination is available only by mail. This chapter
>explains the license in detail and contains sample questions for the
>written exam.
>
>In an incentive to encourage a greater number of people to engage in the
>hobby of amateur radio, the Federal Communications Commission has
>established a Novice Class of license with greatly reduced requirements
>and only a few of the privileges available to amateurs. This class of
>license might well he termed an apprenticeship. It has a term of but one
>year, compared with the five-yea terms of other amateur licenses, and
>the objective is to give a newcomer a period of a year of actual on-the-
>air experience or training in amateur operation so that he may develop
>his skills toward one of the permanent classes of license more rapidly
>than he would by textbook study and audio-oscillator code practice.
>
>The Novice Class license examination may now be taken only by mail,

>under the direct supervision of an amateur holding a General Class
>license or higher, or a commercial radiotelegraph license. This is true
>no matter where the applicant lives. Refer to the section "Examination
>Procedures " in Chapter 5 for details on the rules governing the routine
>for making application and obtaining a set of examination papers.
>Requirements for the Novice license are the passing of a code test in
>sending and receiving at the rate of 5 words per minute, and a written
>examination in the most elementary aspects of amateur regulations and
>theory.
>
>The privileges which are currently available to the Novice licensee are:
>
>3700 3750 kc. - telegraphy
>7150-7200 kc. - telegraphy
>21,100-21,250 kc. - telegraphy
>145-147 MC. --telegraphy or voice
>
>In addition, the transmitter used by a Novice licensee must be crystal-
>controlled, and may not have an input exceeding 75 watts. Of course, the
>Novice may operate portable or mobile on any of these frequencies.
>(SeeChapter 7).
>
>The most important point concerning the Novice license is that it is
>valid for only one year and may not be renewed. Before the end of his
>license term the Novice must qualify for one of the other grades of
>amateur licenses, or go off the air. He may try for a Technician Class
>or a General Class license (or Conditional Class, if eligible to take
>the mail examination). Whatever his choice, he must qualify for all
>requirements of the particular license class inasmuch as the Novice
>Class license, being obtained by mail, carries no credit toward a higher
>grade of license even where the examination elements are identical (such
>as the Technician 5 w.p.m. code test). He may not try for a class higher
>than those mentioned, of course, since experience as a Novice operator
>does not qualify for the service requirements for the Extra Class
>license.
>
>Anyone who is a citizen of the United States may apply for the Novice,
>license, except a person who holds or ever has held an amateur license
>of any class. Thus a Novice not only is unable to renew his license at
>the end of his term, but he may not again apply for Novice privileges.
>If an applicant for Novice privileges feels that he can pass the
>standard written examination for amateur licenses but is unable to meet
>the 13 w.p.m. code requirement, he may simultaneously apply also for the
>Technician Class of license, taking the 5 w.p.m. code test, the
>elementary Novice written exam, and the standard written exam.
>
>A Novice may operate any FCC-licensed amateur radio station, but only to
>the extent of the privileges available to the Novice and similarly
>available to the licensee of the station being operated. For example,
>when a Novice visits a station licensed to a General Class amateur, he

>may operate in only the Novice bands, using crystal control and with 75
>watts input power or less. He uses his host's call sign exactly as
>issued, however. When a Novice operates a Technician's station, he may
>use only the 145-147 Mc band, since that is the only band common to both
>Novices and Technicians.
>
>As stated, the written examination for the Novice license is quite
>simple. It consists of about 20 questions dealing with basic amateur
>regulations, and certain points of theory and technique. The questions
>are of the "multiple-choice" type, as explained in Chapter 1. There are
>no diagrams required. Following is a set of questions similar to those
>which are asked in the examination. If you are thoroughly able to answer
>each of these sample questions, you will have no difficulty in passing
>the written exam. However, in any event we recommend additional study of
>at least the technical material in How to Become a Radio Amateur and
>preferably of the introductory chapters of The Radio Amateur's Handbook
>($3.50), both available postpaid from the ARRL, West Hartford 7, Conn.
>
>The receiving code test for the Novice Class license consists of 25
>five-letter words, mostly common ones. No punctuation marks or numerals
>are included. To pass, the applicant must copy at least 25 consecutive
>letters accurately. In the sending test, numerals and simple punctuation
>marks may be included.
>
>QUESTIONS:
>
>1. What is the maximum input power permitted to the final stage of the
>transmitter in a station licensed to the holder of a Novice Class
>license or operated by such an operator?
>
>The maximum input power permitted a Novice is 75 watts.
>
>2. What is the maximum penalty for a violation of the rules and
>regulations of the Federal Communications Commission?
>
>A fine of up to $500 for each day during which the offense occurs,
>suspension of operator license, and revocation of station license.
>
>3. On what frequency bands may the holder of a Novice Class license
>operate an amateur radio station?
>
>3700-3750 kc.
>7150-7200 kc.
>21,100-21,250 kc.
>145-147 MC.
>
>4. On what frequency bands may the holder of a Novice Class license
>operate an amateur radiotelephone station?
>
>5. What is the log of an amateur station, and what information is

>required to be entered therein? How long must it be preserved ?
>
>The log of an amateur station is the written record of transmissions.
>The log must show:
>1) the date and time of transmission
>2) the signature of each licensed operator operating the equipment and
>the name of any person not holding a license who speaks over a
>radiotelephone transmitter directly or by recording, or operates a
>teleprinter keyboard
>3) call of the station called
>4) the input power to the transmitter
>5) the frequency band used
>6) the type of emission used
>7) the location of the station at the time of transmission
>8) the message traffic handled
>
>Information such as the input power, frequency band, type of emission,
>location of station, need be entered only once provided the conditions
>are not changed. Similarly, one entry of the date need not be repeated
>for other transmissions made on that date. If the station is mobile, the
>approximate geographic location can be indicated in the log.
>
>The log of an amateur station must be preserved for at least one year
>following the last date of entry. Similarly, any message traffic handled
>must be kept on file for at least one year.
>
>6. What is the term of an amateur Novice Class license? Under what
>conditions may this license be renewed?
>
>The term of an amateur Novice Class license is one year. It may not be
>renewed under any conditions.
>
>7. What are the rules and regulations regarding the transmission of
>improper language, false signals, or malicious interference?
>
>The transmission of obscene, indecent or profane language, or of false
>or deceptive signals or call letters, or of malicious interference is
>expressly prohibited and there are heavy penalties for violation.
>
>8. What are the rules and regulations regarding purity and stability of
>emissions?
>
>Below 144 megacycles, spurious radiations must be reduced in accordance
>with good engineering practice, and must not cause interference to near-
>by receivers of good engineering design not tuned to the transmitter.
>Voice modulation of a transmitter must not cause spurious emissions; the
>maximum modulation percentage is 100%. Simultaneous frequency modulation
>and amplitude modulation is not permitted. The frequency of the signal
>transmitted must be as constant as the state of the art permits.
>

>9. What method of frequency control is required to be used in the
>transmitter of a station licensed to the holder of a Novice Class
>license?
>
>The frequency must be crystal-controlled.
>
>10. What are the rules and regulations regarding the measurement of the
>frequencies of the emissions of an amateur radio station?
>
>Regular measurement of the frequency of the transmitter is required.
>This measurement must be by means independent of the means used to
>control the transmitting frequency and must be of sufficient accuracy to
>ensure operation within the frequency band used.
>
>11. Who may be permitted to operate the transmitter of an amateur radio
>station licensed to the holder of a Novice Class license?
>
>Any amateur radio operator (though a Technician may operate a Novice's
>station only in the band 145-147 Mc., since that is the only band the
>two classes have in common).
>
>12. Under what circumstances may an amateur radio station be used by a
>person who does not hold a valid license?
>
>A person not properly licensed may not operate an amateur station.
>However, he may speak over the microphone of an amateur radiotelephone
>station or use the keyboard of an amateur radio-teleprinter, provided a
>duly licensed operator is present to control the emissions.
>
>13. What is the maximum permissible percentage of modulation of an
>amateur radiotelephone station?
>
>One hundred per cent.
>
>14. At what intervals must an amateur station be identified by the
>transmission of its call sign? May any transmission be made without
>identification of the station?
>
>An amateur station must identify its call sign at the beginning and end
>of each transmission and at least every ten minutes if a single
>transmission lasts longer than ten minutes. No transmission by itself
>may be made without identification of the station, except that during a
>sequence of transmissions each less than three minutes long, the call
>sign needs to be given only once each ten minutes as well as at the
>beginning and end of the work.
>
>15. Under what conditions is notice of portable or mobile operation
>required to be given, and to whom in each case?
>
>Notice of intended portable operation, or mobile operation, must be

>given the FCC Engineer-in-Charge of the inspection district in which
>such portable or mobile operation is contemplated only when the
>operation is or is expected to be for a period longer than 48 hours.
>
>16. What are the recognized abbreviations for: kilocycles, megacycles,
>Eastern Standard Time, Greenwich Mean Time, continuous wave, frequency
>modulation, amplitude modulation?
>
>kilocycles - kc.
>megacycles - MC.
>Eastern Standard Time - EST
>Greenwich Mean Time - GMT
>continuous wave - C.W.
>frequency modulation - f.m.
>amplitude modulation - a.m.
>
>17. What is the relationship between a fundamental frequency and its
>second harmonic; its third harmonic, etc.?
>
>The second harmonic is twice the frequency of the fundamental, the third
>harmonic is three times the fundamental frequency, and so on. A harmonic
>is always related to its fundamental frequency by an integral
>multiplier; i.e., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, etc.
>
>18. What is the relationship between a cycle, a kilocycle, and a
>megacycle?
>
>1 kilocycle = 1000 cycles
>1 megacycle = 1000 kilocycles = l,000,000 cycles
>
>19. What instrument is used to measure: electrical potential; electrical
>current; electrical power; electrical energy?
>
>Electrical potential is measured by a voltmeter.
>Electrical current is measured by an ammeter, milliammeter, or
>microammeter.
>Electrical power is measured by a wattmeter.
>Electrical energy is measured by a watt-hour meter.
>
>20. What is the purpose of: a modulator; an amplifier; a rectifier; a
>filter?
>
>A modulator is used to vary the amplitude, frequency or phase of the
>output of a transmitter for the purpose of transmitting information. An
>amplifier is used to increase the amplitude, or power level, of a
>signal. A rectifier is used to change alternating current into pulsating
>direct, current. The purpose of a filter is to attenuate undesired
>frequencies while simultaneously passing, without appreciable
>attenuation, a desired band of frequencies and/or direct current.
>Examples: The power-supply "smoothing filter," which eliminates the

>alternating-current ripple from the output of a rectifier but permits
>direct current to flow with little or no attenuation; the "low-pass"
>filter, which attenuates all frequencies (such as harmonics of a
>transmitter) above a given frequency but passes all lower frequencies.
>
>21. What is meant by: amplification; modulation; detection; attenuation?
>
>Amplification is the process of increasing the amplitude, or power
>level, of a signal. Modulation is the process of varying the amplitude,
>frequency or phase of the radio-frequency output of a transmitter.
>Modulation is normally employed for the purpose of transmitting
>information. However, it may also occur inadvertently, as in the case of
>"hum" modulation of a signal resulting from ripple in the output of an
>insufficiently-filtered d.c. power supply. Detection or demodulation is
>the process of extracting the information contained in the modulation on
>a radio-frequency signal. Attenuation is a reduction in amplitude.
>
>22. What is the purpose of: a radio-frequency choke; an audio-frequency
>choke; a filter choke?
>
>The purpose of a radio-frequency choke is to oppose the flow of radio-
>frequency current while permitting direct current and audio frequencies
>to flow without appreciable opposition. The purpose of an audio-
>frequency choke is to oppose the flow of audio-frequency currents while
>permitting direct current to flow. The purpose of a filter choke is to
>aid in smoothing the direct-current output of a rectifier.
>
>23. How is the actual power input to the tube or tubes supplying energy
>to the antenna of an amateur transmitter determined?
>
>The input power is determined by measuring the direct-current plate
>voltage and the d.c. plate current to the tube or tubes in the final
>stage in the transmitter. The power input is equal to the plate voltage
>multiplied by the plate current in amperes. Example: Two tubes in the
>final stage of the transmitter take 50 milliamperes each, at a plate
>voltage of 500 volts. The total plate current is 2 X 50 = 100
>milliamperes, or 0.1 ampere. The power input is therefore 500 X 0.1 = 50
>watts.
>
>24. Why are a rectifier and filter required in the plate power supply
>system of an amateur transmitter when operated from alternating current?
>
>The amateur regulations require that an adequately-filtered plate supply
>be used on transmitters operating below 144 Mc. The rectifier is used to
>convert the alternating current into direct current. However, its d.c.
>output is pulsating, not constant, and the filter must be used to smooth
>out the pulsations so that the output is essentially "pure" -- that is
>free from pulsations or "ripple."
>
>25. What is a frequency multiplier?

>
>A frequency multiplier is a device that delivers output at an integral
>multiple (i.e., 2, 3, 4 times, etc.) of the applied frequency. The
>output of a frequency multiplier is consequently on a frequency that is
>a harmonic of the fundamental (applied) frequency.
>
>26. What are the undesirable effects of overmodulation in
>radiotelephony?
>
>Overmodulation results in the generation of spurious sidebands - that
>is, frequencies lying outside the band of frequencies or "channel"
>actually required for transmitting the information contained in the
>modulation. Those spurious frequencies, called "splatter," will
>interfere with communication on near-by channels and may even lie
>outside an amateur band. At close range they may also cause interference
>with broadcast reception.
>
>27. What is meant by a "parasitic" oscillation?
>
>A parasitic oscillation is one not essential to the operation of the
>equipment and usually occurring on a frequency considerably removed from
>the operating frequency.
>
>28. What is the purpose of a "key-click filter" and when should it be
>used?
>
>The purpose of a key-click filter is to reduce spurious radiation
>generally when keying a radiotelegraph transmitter. It should be used
>whenever required for suppressing such spurious radiations.
>
>29. What is Ohm's Law?
>
>Ohm's Law expresses the relationship between potential, current and
>resistance in any circuit.
>
>It is stated as I = E / R where I = current in amperes, E = potential
>in volts and R = resistance in ohms. By simple algebra it is also E = I
>* R and R = E / I.
>
>30. What precautions should be taken to avoid the danger of shock from
>high-voltage electrical circuits?
>
>Such circuits in transmitters and receivers should not be exposed where
>the operator can inadvertently come in contact with them when the power
>is turned on. All work on equipment involving the possibility of contact
>with such circuits should be done only after the power has been turned
>off. All power-supply capacitors should have bleeder resistors connected
>across them, to discharge the capacitors after the power has been turned
>off.
>

>31. What is the relationship between the frequency and the wavelength of
>a radio wave if its velocity in space is 300,000,000 meters per second?
>
>The frequency in cycles multiplied by the wavelength in meters is
>300,000,000. Therefore, the wavelength is inversely proportional to the
>frequency; in other words, the longer the wavelength, the lower the
>frequency. The formula for calculating frequency (f) in cycles when the
>wavelength in meters is known is f = 3,000,000 / wavelength ; similarly,
>wavelength = 3,000,000 / f. Example: The wavelength of a signal whose
>frequency is 3700 kilocycles is 300,000,000 / 3,700,000 or 81.08 meters.
>
>32. What symbol is used in the amateur rules to designate amplitude-
>modulated telegraphy without the use of modulating audio frequencies
>(on-off keying)?
>
>Al. (The "A" indicates amplitude modulation, and the numeral "1" is used
>to indicate telegraphy by on-off keying).
>
>33. What is the ruling regarding eligibility for reexamination?
>
>An applicant who fails an operator examination may not take another
>examination for the same or higher privileges within 30 days (except
>that this does not apply to an examination for a General Class license
>following a mail examination for a Conditional, Novice or Technician
>Class license).
>
>34. What factors are commonly responsible for harmonic radiation and
>what practical means can be used to detect and correct such condition?
>
>The principal factors responsible for harmonic radiation are (1)
>improper operating conditions in the final amplifier, such as excessive
>grid bias and excessive drive, causing the tube or tubes to develop
>unnecessarily large harmonic output: (2) poor selectivity interstage
>tank circuits, resulting in excessive harmonic content in the excitation
>voltage applied to the final stage (3) inadequate selectivity in the
>final tank circuit because of too-low operating Q; and (4) insufficient
>selectivity in the coupling circuit between the final-amplifier tank
>circuit and the antenna, or omission of such a coupling circuit.
>
>These defects can be corrected by (1) reducing grid bias and drive to
>the minimum necessary for reasonably efficient operation of the final
>tube or tubes; (2) using higher-Q interstage circuits, usually by
>increasing the ratio of capacitance to inductance or by decreasing the
>coupling to lighten the loading on the circuit; (3) adjusting the final
>tank inductance so that the tuning capacitor will be set for higher
>capacitance at the operating frequency: and (4) installing a tuned
>antenna-coupling or matching circuit between the transmitter and the
>transmission line or antenna.
>
>The presence of harmonics in the output of a transmitter can be detected

>by the use of an absorption wavemeter, having a sensitive indicator,
>coupled to the final tank circuit or to the antenna coupling circuit,
>and successively tuned through the harmonics of the operating frequency.
>Alternatively, tests can be conducted with a nearby amateur station,
>with the cooperating amateur listening on the various harmonic
>frequencies while the transmitter is in operation. The receiving station
>should not be so close that the fundamental-frequency signal strength
>will be such as to overload the receiver and thus cause spurious
>harmonic responses in the receiver itself.

5778. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 07:31:44 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <i4c5ktohe8cfq5kn1u7tdo2k8v96a9ajhn@4ax.com>
Source record: 14436

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Aaron Jones wrote:
>>
>> I guess you don't remember the long
>> distance telephone rates in the 1950s
>> do you Ed. If you did you would
>> understand why that statement is
>> laughable. Also why phone patching
>> flourished at the time...
>
> However, long distance was defined differently back then also. There
>was a time, in the not so distant past, when a call anywhere in the
>state was a local call (not considered long distance).

I'm talking the 50s Dwight. When I was a kid it was long distance from some parts of Phoenix to the other. The rule was that calls between adjacent prefix (not area code) zones were free, but if you had to cross two prefix zones it was long distance. My prefix zone was a WOodland 7 and my folks, about 10 miles away, was an AMhurst 8 and long distance.

> I don't think the average bill for long
>distance has went down at all over the years.

There was a daily (all day long) 40 meter net called WESTCARS (west coast amateur radio service) that I first heard in the early 60s whose clandestine purpose was to arrange phone patches to save hams money. Then of course there were the one ringers. You don't hear that kind of thing much anymore because long distance calling has gotten so cheap...

5779. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 07:31:46 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <1ud5kt04nersvpihspk7igcqae4275e7eo@4ax.com>
Source record: 14437

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
> But those things were the hot technologies of their time. And people
>were just as excited about those things as people are about the
>internet today (including those people who were technically oriented).
>There were support clubs set up around most of those. For example,
>groups of people would get together on the weekend to design and built
>antennas to get better television reception (or to talk about the
>latest vacuum tube on the market). And Super-8 movie camera clubs were
>commonplace in most towns of any size, with field trips planned just
>for an excuse to use the cameras.

You were very observant for being 4 years old at the time... :-)

> Ham radio survived through all of those. And it will survive in
>spite of the computers and internet today.

As Larry said he can still buy buggy whips. They survived too...

5780. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 07:44:46 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10107040744140.3653-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 14438

On 4 Jul 2001, Bert Craig wrote:
> Am I correct in assuming that I'll gain access to the "Novice" sub-bands (at
> "Novice" power limits) permanently upon passing the code, however, if I don't
> upgrade to General/Extra within a year I must retake the code test to do so?

Sounds just like what I said 36 hours ago.... The above is correct.

5781. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 08:30:16 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <suA07.29893$J91.981058@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14439

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B4285C3.1D92842E@sccoast.net...
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> >
> > "Dwight Stewart"wrote in message
> >
> > > But learning Morse/CW for the
> > > license exam does not require
> > > "physical" skill, Larry. Instead,
> > > all that is required is simple
> > > memorization of a series of beeps
> > > as they relate to a particular
> > > character of the alphabet. Beyond
> > > that simple memorization, no
> > > knowledge or skill is required.
> >
> > No, Dwight. One does not memorize,
> > particularly if some useful speed is
> > intended. (snip)
>
>
> Read back over my paragraph again, Dick. We were talking about the
> license exam, not what one might do later with code. Yes, if one is
> going to build up speed later, then more than simple memorization will
> be required. But nothing beyond simple memorization is not required
> for the license exam itself.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

Granted that a lot of things are possible at 25 characters per minute and
that Farnsworth spacing makes it easier, but that is a bit quick for digging
it out of the memory bank. When the test says SERIES (and it will) a lot of
dits come at you pretty quick.

Memorize if you like but let's not set a date for the sked on 15 right yet.

Dick

5782. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 08:33:02 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <2xA07.29894$J91.983007@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14440

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B4287D4.942BF5F7@sccoast.net...
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > I have previously suggested that we
> > form a new organization called the
> > Morse Forever Society Of Beepers
> > (MFSOBs) but nobody has come
> > forward to join me in that endeavor.
>

But to join you have to first be a memeber of the American Registry of
Rotten Lids

5783. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 08:46:56 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <4KA07.29897$J91.983502@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14441

"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
news:Pine.LNX.4.10.10107040744140.3653-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
> On 4 Jul 2001, Bert Craig wrote:
> > Am I correct in assuming that I'll gain access to the "Novice" sub-bands
(at
> > "Novice" power limits) permanently upon passing the code, however, if I
don't
> > upgrade to General/Extra within a year I must retake the code test to do
so?
>
> Sounds just like what I said 36 hours ago.... The above is correct.
>

Give the man a break. This part of the regs could have been written by
Lewis Carroll just before Alice falls thru the mirror.

A code test passed after 15 April 2000 grants apparently lifetime privleges
in some frequency areas but is only good for 365 days (not one year) for
upgrade purposes while the very same code test a week before is lifetime
evidence of code proficiency. The Yellow Submarine will dock at Wigan Pier
on alternate Tuesdays in leap years and I had an eggplant but the grunch is
over there.

Dick NBK

5784. Re: United Partiot Radio 6.900 back on the air

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 09:05:48 UTC
From: Soliloquy@Soliloquy.net
Message-ID: <tk5n2ifu00efd2@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 14442
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

In otherwords, this individual is protesting the listing of the frequency as 6.900 kHz (which is audible) rather than the correct listing of the frequency as 6.900 MHz or 6900 kHz.

I'm glad to see that the show is back.

In article <3B42C143.1BF62C44@coqui.net>, exray@coqui.net wrote:
>CAM wrote:
>and listened carefully. I didn't hear
>> any 6.900 kHz signal. How does one generate USB on an
>> audio frequency? :-)
>> --
>> cheers, Cecil
>
>Huh? Ask that a different way.
>
>-Bill
>

5785. Re: United Partiot Radio 6.900 back on the air

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 10:14:12 UTC
From: Bill Meacham <NOexray@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <3B42EC74.CA50BE67@coqui.net>
Source record: 14443
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Soliloquy wrote:
>
> In otherwords, this individual is protesting the listing of the frequency as
> 6.900 kHz (which is audible) rather than the correct listing of the frequency
> as 6.900 MHz or 6900 kHz.
>
> I'm glad to see that the show is back.
>
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> >CAM wrote:
> >and listened carefully. I didn't hear
> >> any 6.900 kHz signal. How does one generate USB on an
> >> audio frequency? :-)
> >> --
> >> cheers, Cecil
> >
> >Huh? Ask that a different way.
> >
> >-Bill
> >

Yes, now I see the problem.
--

Bill Meacham
Vieques, PR

5786. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:04:51 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <nLC07.6932$Kf3.64635@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14444

Brian more or less stated:

>A code test passed after 15 April 2000 grants apparently lifetime privleges
>in some frequency areas but is only good for 365 days (not one year) for
>upgrade purposes while the very same code test a week before is lifetime
>evidence of code proficiency. The Yellow Submarine will dock at Wigan Pier
>on alternate Tuesdays in leap years and I had an eggplant but the grunch is
>over there.
>
>Dick N�BK

Koo koo ka choob.

5787. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:09:43 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704070943.26688.00001833@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14445

From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu

>I like building things, I like tinkering with stuff.

Yeah, but Mike, some here say that almost no new hams are becoming hams so they can build and tinker... and those that might want to do that are surfing the web instead. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5788. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:12:34 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b42f789.73210415@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14446

On Wed, 04 Jul 2001 00:19:59 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:

>Brian more or less stated:
>>
>> Its not so much that I think it should be free, but it is a blind
>>reference if we can't see the silly thing. It might be reccomending that
>>we have tea and scones while we send CW for all I know.
>
>Mike, Kelly would be griping about the blind reference too, if only Len and I
>hadn't brought it up. You have to understand that Len and I can never be right,
>let alone voice a dissenting opinion. We're not worthy. So Kelly must shut us
>down at every turn.
>
It's not a "blind reference" Burkie-Poo, it's out there for sale, all
ya gotta do is lay down the coin to access the thing. Like I'm in
control of your purchasing decsions or what??
>
>As to "some" wanting Morse code to be hard to learn, you couldn't be further
>from the truth. I just think they should take care of the paperwork prior to
>embarking on a crusade to reinstate high speed code examinations.
>
They already did that. See QST for the announcement which (after ten
years of using it) that 5 wpm Farnsworth has been formally VEC blessed
& implemented. Legally.
>
>73, Brian
>
>

5789. Re: United Partiot Radio 6.900 back on the air

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:12:58 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <_SC07.6937$Kf3.64505@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14447
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Brian more or less stated:
>
>CAM wrote:
>and listened carefully. I didn't hear
>> any 6.900 kHz signal. How does one generate USB on an
>> audio frequency? :-)
>> --
>> cheers, Cecil
>
>Huh? Ask that a different way.
>
>-Bill

Hello Bill, different question. Your address is given as "NOexray@coqui.net"
Are you connected to XRAY aka GrayJL?

73, Brian

5790. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:13:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704071345.26688.00001834@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14448

From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu

>And as for computers satisfying technical urges, boring, boring, yawn,
>boring. Plugging a card into a slot and figuring out how to make the
>software work with it isn't exactly a technical challenge.

No, but there are as many technical challenges working with computers as there are technical challenges in radio past plugging in a radio and figuring out how all the buttons work. Those that are building and designing computer hardware or modifying the operating systems are as technical as you are.

>If people have compared ham radio and the internet as a choice, and internet has
>won, then they weren't really interested in a technical hobby anyhow.

Surfing the web is not technical. Designing some of the code for the interactive web sites is. Using a program is not technical. Writing the program is.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5791. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:16:10 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704071610.26688.00001835@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14450

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>I'll bet 50 years ago he would have been a ham...

And 25 years ago, he would have designed a new game of electronic ping poing on a 6502 machine. This "problem" appears to be 25 years old, by my estimation. How has amateur radio fared over that time period?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5792. Re: Happy 4th of July!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:16:18 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <6WC07.6939$Kf3.64524@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14449

Brian more or less stated:
>
>Mark Pearsal wrote:
>>
>> Here's wishing you and your families
>> a happy and healthy (read SAFE!) 4th of
>> July. Take care and 73.
>
>
> Same to you, Mark. And to the others reading this thread.

Ditto. Hope the rain holds off till after the parade.

73, Brian
Aim High

5793. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:17:30 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704071730.26688.00001836@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14451

From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu

>> And yes the world wide communication urge can be solved by computers...

>And telephones. Until.....

Wait, weren't telephones supposed to be the Death of Amateur Radio? And
television? And cell phones? And...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5794. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:20:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704072036.26688.00001837@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14452

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>And I am sure that the proliferation of the telephone was predicted to kill
>>off ham radio by the doom and gloomers of that era, too.

>I guess you don't remember the long distance telephone rates in the 1950s do
>you Ed. If you did you would understand why that statement is laughable. Also
why
>phone patching flourished at the time...

Was the statement equally laughable as the long distance rates dropped over the years? If you feel that such rates had an impact on ham radio, can you explain the correlation of ham radio growth and dropping long-distance rates? If you are going to laugh at me, I would at least like to understand more about why.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5795. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:22:24 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704072224.26688.00001838@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14453

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>BTW did I put enough words in your mouth that time... :-)

I will admit that as the group gadfly, you do pretty well.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5796. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:26:17 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704072617.26688.00001839@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14454

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>You see, unlike hams who couldn't
>be bothered to learn useful communications skills like Morse/CW, I
>can read, learn, and implement new technologies! But why is that?
>Shouldn't the fact that I passed a 20 WPM code test indicate that I'm
>hopelessly incapable of doing anything remotely "technical?"

No more than not passing a 20 wpm test would indicate whether one is hopelessly incapable of doing anything remotely technical.

If I undestand your intent in saying that right (not at all certain--I have not yet compiled a complete dictionary of your unique definitions of words), we will be able to tell if you are correct when we look at the number of non-20-wpm tested hams who send in Cabrillo format in the next phone Sweepstakes. If none of the 5-wpm tested hams get it correct, you are quite correct. If even one gets it right, you are wrong.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5797. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:28:04 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704072804.26688.00001840@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14455

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>> Shouldn't the fact that I passed a 20 WPM code test indicate that I'm
>> hopelessly incapable of doing anything remotely "technical?"
>
>The FCC has spoken on that one, Larry. They said there is no
>correlation between Morse code skill and anything else. Why
>can't you just accept that fact and move on with your life?

We can let it rest until the phone SS logs are turned in, Cecil. If even one non-20-wpm tested ham sends in a Cabrillo log, Larry is wrong. (I am applying the one-soldier standard Larry previously declared to be the group way of determining if someone is wrong.)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5798. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:31:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704073116.26688.00001841@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14456

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Took the time to
>slam-dunk some No-code Know Nothing "ham hero" wannabe whose
>hormones are pulsing with the urge to Save The World with his HT.
>BTW, In which specific thread is the "partnership" taking place?

In whatever thread you want to start to say something meaningful instead of slam-dunking.

If all you did is slam dunk, I don't think you have any better understanding of the word "partner" than you do some of the other words whose dictionary definitions you have redefined.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5799. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:36:16 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107040336.20a14c42@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14458

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:<3B41D920.AC4F3E89@IEEE.org>...
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com
> > >When they can hold a *one day* Technician study class, and then have
> > >the students take and pass the test, you don't think that the material
> > >was really learned do you...
> >
> > How long do you think I needed to spend on the 4-page study guide for the
> > Novice that got me into ham radio in 1963? Would a half hour have done it?
>
> I spent no more than a couple of hours learning the Novice material.
>
You guys, meaning all you EEs and variations thereupon are a pompous
bunch of jerks to say the least. If it wasn't for all the Joe the
Plumber types who are not EEs or variations thereupon and who had to
study their butts off to learn theory which is far outside the
technical knowledge required to crank their daily bread ham radio
woulda been history long ago.
>
w3rv

5800. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:36:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704073649.26688.00001842@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14457

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Well, I'm sorry to have to throw a(n) NCTA argument in your face, but if
>the Morse code is such a valuable, useful, and enjoyable skill, how
>would it be possible for newcomers to be talked out of learning it?

How else would newcomers know about the value or the lack of value of the mode except by noting what people have to say about it? It must be especially confusing to some that those who advocate removing the Morse code test claim that the mode is useful and valuable and those that advocate keeping the test claim that the mode is so horrible t hat no one will learn it unless they are forced... I mean not forced... well, required by the regulations to pass a test.

But you may be right; the PCTA attempts to talk people out of learning it may not succeed.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5801. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:39:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704073936.26688.00001843@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14459

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>You simply cannot post a definition and then not
>agree with that very same definition.

If one categorically states that his words do not mean what words mean, he is
free to change the definition any time he wants, before or after the fact.
That way, at least in his own perception, he can never be truly wrong. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5802. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:45:43 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704074543.26688.00001844@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14460

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Spending one minute on each question seems pretty appropriate to me.

How many minutes are devoted to each question in the 1-day Tech courses? Are we now discussing a 50-year old problem?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5803. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:47:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704074701.26688.00001845@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14461

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>BTW Ed, after I posted this reply I got to wondering about your 4 page study
>guide. So I loaded your 1963 ARRL Study Guide text into Microsoft Word and
>discovered that it is *10* pages long. (That's using an 8 x 11 page and a 12
>point font.) Weren't those 1963 ARRL study guide pages even smaller,
>something
>like a 6.5 x 9.5? Are you sure it was only 4 pages Ed... :-)

Yes, it was 4 pages in the 1963 ARRL study guide.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5804. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:48:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704074806.26688.00001846@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14462

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Well, Larry has even denied being required by circumstances (FCC)
>to meet the requirements so he even has contradictory definitions.
>How can we ever understand a person with contradictory definitions?

Perhaps he is changing the definitions faster than we thought.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5805. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:50:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704075045.26688.00001847@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14463

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>forced (adjective)

> 1 : compelled by force or necessity : INVOLUNTARY <a ~ landing>

If I showed up at an FCC session and told them I didn't volunteer to take the code test, would they have told me it was a necessity to take it to compel the FCC to give me a license?

> 2 : done or produced with effort, exertion, or pressure <a ~ laugh>

Does it take any effort to learn Morse code?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5806. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 11:52:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704075218.26688.00001848@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 14464

From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net

>We may never fully understand Larry. He has become a master of the Clinton
>defense (it depends on how you define...).

Who woulda' ever thought it!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5807. Re: United Partiot Radio 6.900 back on the air

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 12:06:23 UTC
From: Reginald St-James <rsj312@better-than-you.are>
Message-ID: <3B4306BF.E7B5113B@better-than-you.are>
Source record: 14469
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

CAM wrote:
> How does one generate USB on an audio frequency? :-)

Rather easily, it turns out. It's called frequency translation, and can be accomplished with the usual circuitry.

One form involves producing LSB with a suppressed carrier frequency of around 3 KHz. That produces inverted speech, and is sometimes used as a crude speech scrambling method. :-)

5808. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 12:08:10 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010704080810.12343.00001667@ng-fr1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 14465

Thanks for the validation of my rule interpretting skills, guys. I appreciate it but I sincerely don't think it'll make much of a difference to me. I can't imagine passing the code test and NOT, at the very least, upgrading to General. Sorta like masturbating with a condom...yeah you could do it, but what's the point. (Sorry for the semi-risque analogy, but I just got beeped to "log on" and fix a system problem...so I'm a tad grumpy. :-)) At any rate, my ticket has "Extra or bust" stamped on it, so I continue my practice.

Which leads me to my next question. The Gordo tapes I'm using say it's Farnsworth. When I sit down to take the code test, will I see (hear) something different? I know there's another thread titled Farnsworth vs. Morse, but that thread appears to have moved toward a different direction. Thanks guys.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

5809. Re: Happy 4th of July!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 12:11:20 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010704081120.12343.00001668@ng-fr1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 14466

>Here's wishing you and your families a happy and healthy (read SAFE!) 4th of
>July. Take care and 73.
>
>Mark
>

...and the same to you, my friend.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

5810. TROLL: George on the Run

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 12:32:50 UTC
From: Reginald St-James <rsj312@better-than-you.are>
Message-ID: <3B430CF2.855D5817@better-than-you.are>
Source record: 14470
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

none wrote:
[libel snipped]

Pathetic. First Dimmy posts this crap through Cotse, then he quotes it through america.net, yet it remains nothing but a crappy troll. It is clearly the work of a clueless newbie.

Hell, my 2nd grader can produce better trolls than that.

5811. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 12:36:53 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <F5E07.22852$C81.1784707@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14467

"Bert Craig" <kc2hmn@cs.com> wrote in message
news:20010704080810.12343.00001667@ng-fr1.news.cs.com...
> Thanks for the validation of my rule interpretting skills, guys. I
appreciate
> it but I sincerely don't think it'll make much of a difference to me. I
can't
> imagine passing the code test and NOT, at the very least, upgrading to
General.
> Sorta like masturbating with a condom...yeah you could do it, but what's
the
> point. (Sorry for the semi-risque analogy, but I just got beeped to "log
on"
> and fix a system problem...so I'm a tad grumpy. :-)) At any rate, my
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> "Extra or bust" stamped on it, so I continue my practice.
>
> Which leads me to my next question. The Gordo tapes I'm using say it's
> Farnsworth. When I sit down to take the code test, will I see (hear)
something
> different? I know there's another thread titled Farnsworth vs. Morse, but
that
> thread appears to have moved toward a different direction. Thanks guys.
>
> 73 de Bert
> KC2HMN

You should hear 13-15 wpm characters spaced for 5

5812. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 12:49:28 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010704084928.12343.00001672@ng-fr1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 14468

>You should hear 13-15 wpm characters spaced for 5
>

Cool, that sounds like the ticket. (Pun very much intended!) The tapes are pretty nifty, he speeds up to 7 & 8 wpm at certain points to allow 5 wpm to feel way easier later on. Thanks Dick.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

5813. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 14:08:04 UTC
From: pschleck@novia.net
Message-ID: <3b4322a4$0$17934$45beb828@newscene.com>
Source record: 14471

In <9ht4khppc1@suaar1ab.prod.compuserve.com> Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> writes:

>>>I'll tell you the rest of the story on the 'plumber' incident
>>>should it turn out said former VP's father just happened to play
>>>trombone professionally.

>>The "former VP" confirms that his father played trombone professionally.
>>What's "the rest of the story," Mr. Harvey?

>>Paul W. Schleck, K3FU
>>pschleck@novia.net
>>http://www.novia.net/~pschleck/ ICQ# 44218003
>>Finger pschleck@novia.net for PGP Public Key

>Well, Paul (not Harvey),
>IF THAT'S A TRUE CONFIRMATION, I think it pretty much nails the
>issue on who said what at Ham Expo, even without you needing to locate
>that tape! I would think it truly incredible he would confirm it (if he has,
>actually I don't believe it), because I wouldn't have known the occupation
>for sure or ever found out, wouldn't have had anything other than a tape to
>support the claim. Now, tho, the door's been opened to a fishing expedition
>that lands the shark. In short,

>In the spring following that 1990 election, I went to a hamfest in Long Island
>and a ham who had been at the aforementioned Ham Expo 'debate' came up
>to me and provided the customary "I supported you" speech and said he was
>sorry I had lost, blah blah blah. He then told me he had gone and asked the
>opponent afterward about his views on ham radio at that 'debate,' no need for a
>technical hobby, etc. etc., and that he didn't know my opponent's father had been
>a plumber.

>The ham then said words to this effect "Vince, you were jobbed. He
>was just trying to blow you off. Steve said his father wasn't a plumber, he was
>a musician, played trombone for Tommy Dorsey's orchestra" (it might have
>been Jimmy Dorsey, at this point I'm not sure). "He said all that plumber
>thing was just meant as a big joke." (Check to see now if the band leader was
>one of the Dorseys or has changed, or if indeed there's a recanting of the
>'confirmation.')

>Maybe meant as a joke, but he said it quite seriously to the audience. The
>key here, tho, is that if this scenario doesn't provide a strong indication he said
>what I claim he said at Ham Expo, nothing will. Given all that, and again
>assuming he has confirmed his pop's occupation as musician, I'd say the
>best Steve could do here is to say, "yeah, I said it as a joke." Even if he
>doesn't, I'll say it again, Paul: when you run against an opponent who has

>no platform, you're keenly aware of what that opponent is saying and doing.
>And you remember the outrageous statements.

>Regards,
>Vince, WB2EZG

So, upon reflection, you will choose answer A of the alternatives I
previously offered:

>In the case of your opponent for Hudson Division Director, it is a
>verifiable fact that his father is not a plumber. Are you then going to
>say that he lied about his father being a plumber for political effect?

In your Sherlock-Holmesian chain of deductive reasoning, don't forget
that you still have to prove the root assertion, i.e., that such a
statement was made, and in a context that a reasonable person would have
had to assume was serious, and not joking or otherwise obviously
fictional in some way. Your recollection or interpretation is not good
enough, as it's clearly quite malleable to a preconceived point-of-view.

According to you, this should be very easy, and involve the recovery of
a tape recording. Heck, I'd even be satisfied with one or two primary
witnesses (other than yourself, of course) who can come forward today,
identify themselves, and correctly answer a reasonable number of
questions about the 1990 Ham Expo. We all wait with baited breath for
your "proof" which you allege exists. Until then, file this under
"Vince Tall Tales."

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5814. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 14:28:12 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9hv95sciu1@suaar1ab.prod.compuserve.com>
Source record: 14472

>In your Sherlock-Holmesian chain of deductive reasoning, don't
>forget that you still have to prove the root assertion, i.e.,
>that such a statement was made, and in a context that a
>reasonable person would have had to assume was serious, and not
>joking or otherwise obviously fictional in some way. Your
>recollection or interpretation is not good enough, as it's
>clearly quite malleable to a preconceived point-of-view.

>According to you, this should be very easy, and involve the
>recovery of a tape recording. Heck, I'd even be satisfied with
>one or two primary witnesses (other than yourself, of course)
>who can come forward today, identify themselves, and correctly
>answer a reasonable number of questions about the 1990 Ham Expo.
>We all wait with baited breath for your "proof" which you allege
>exists. Until then, file this under "Vince Tall Tales."

You can continue praying for that break, but it's never coming to
you, Paul. Both of your heroes were shot down this week. You kept
pushing for answers, and you've now got them. There's not a lot
of room for maneuvering. I understand you don't like the result,
but you can choose to accept it, or not.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

5815. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 14:47:15 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B432C73.3A4AC7C5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14474

W1RFI wrote:
> Yeah, but Mike, some here say that almost no new hams are becoming hams so they
> can build and tinker... and those that might want to do that are surfing the
> web instead. :-)

For instance, the ham who gave me my first Conditional exam was
a lawyer who liked to build and tinker. How many lawyers nowadays
like to build and tinker?
--
cheers, Cecil

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5816. Re: United Partiot Radio 6.900 back on the air

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 14:48:56 UTC
From: Kelly's Rejects <tellison4@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <s1G07.758$G_1.80702@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14473
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

"Av8tor" <av8tor@licensed4fun.com> wrote in message
news:abv07.791$MM7.128137468@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com...

> I really like what this guy says, does anyone know if he has a website?

Try www.pbn.4mg.com

This is the URL for Mike Koernkie's Intellegence
Report show which is re-broadcast on UPR starting
at 9:00 PM weeknites. There are several references
made to the station along with an address

5817. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 14:53:36 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B432DF0.C8CD916E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14475

Brian Kelly wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> > I spent no more than a couple of hours learning the Novice material.
> >
> You guys, meaning all you EEs and variations thereupon are a pompous
> bunch of jerks to say the least.

Uhhhhhhh Brian, I was in the 8th grade when I took my Novice exam.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5818. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 14:58:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B432F19.7302A263@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14476

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >Spending one minute on each question seems pretty appropriate to me.
>
> How many minutes are devoted to each question in the 1-day Tech courses?
> Are we now discussing a 50-year old problem?

Yep, I rote-memorized the answers to the Novice exam in a couple of
hours in 1951. I was raised being encouraged to memorize lots of
books and verses in the Bible. The more I memorized, the higher I
progressed in the Royal Ambassadors. The Novice exam was at least
not written in King James English.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5819. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 15:01:46 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B432FDA.9BA939C5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14477

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com> wrote:
>
> >w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
> >>How long do you think I needed to spend on the 4-page study guide for the
> >>Novice that got me into ham radio in 1963? Would a half hour have done it?
>
> BTW Ed, after I posted this reply I got to wondering about your 4 page study
> guide. So I loaded your 1963 ARRL Study Guide text into Microsoft Word and
> discovered that it is *10* pages long. (That's using an 8 x 11 page and a 12
> point font.) Weren't those 1963 ARRL study guide pages even smaller, something
> like a 6.5 x 9.5? Are you sure it was only 4 pages Ed... :-)

The 1957 ARRL License Manual Novice section was only 3 pages long. It
appears to be about an 8 point font.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5820. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 15:06:22 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0107040706.624f438c@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14478

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
news:<20010702190636.07922.00000548@nso-cr.aol.com>...
> In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfum6np.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
> <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:
>
> >On 02 Jul 2001 05:38:49 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
> >
> >>That's a nice little homily that's been roaming around the OF
> >>circuit for quite a while. It must be popular since all four were
> Let's look at the chronology of
> SSB in general again:
>
> 1. SSB is first used on landline "carrier" equipment around 1915
> for frequency-division multiplexing of up to four telephone
> circuits on one wire pair (important for long-distance cost
> reduction).
>
1910: G.A. Campbell of AT&T develops LC filters suitable for SSB in
the LF range

1914: G.R. Eglund of Western Electric describes geometric relationship
of carrier and sidebands

1915: J.R. Carson of Western Electric describes mathematical
foundation of modulation and shows theoretical advantages of SSB over
conventional AM.

1915: Carson files for patent

1917: Experimental 3 channel SSB telephone carrier system installed
between Maumee, Ohio and South Bend, Indiana.

1918: "Type A" four channel SSB telephone carrier system installed
between Pittsburgh PA and Baltimore MD. Type A was first
nonexperimental use of SSB, and eventually seven Type A systems were
installed, remaining in service into the 1940s. Type A used
frequencies between 5 and 25 kHz

> 2. SSB over AM superiority on radio is theoretically analyzed
> and published 1922 and 1923, Proceedings of I.R.E.
>
> 3. First radio trial of SSB begins 1928 on VLF. Problem is
> one of getting adequate vacuum tube power amplification
> but modulation method works fine. Power vacuum tube
> inadequacies plague all radio modulation modes then.

1923: Experimental one-way LSB 60 kHz system successfully demonstrated
between Rocky Point, LI, (NY), and London, England.

1927: Regular commercial transatlantic telephone service using VLF SSB
put into service. Transmitting stations were at Rugby, England and
Rocky Point, receiving stations at Houlton, Maine and Cupar, Scotland.
Three-minute call cost $75.

1932: Carson's patents issued by USPO
>
> 4. Four voice-channel SSB HF link established between
> Netherlands and Netherlands Antilles in 1934. This
> proves it can be done and remain in service 24/7.

1933: Robert Moore, W6DEI, puts an amateur radio station on 75 meter
LSB. Station was later described in detail in R/9 magazine. Used LC
filtering at 10 kHz followed by heterodynes to 200 and 3950 kHz.

1934: Several amateur stations on air using SSB, with stations similar
to W6DEI

1939: 68 kHz channel added to Rocky Point system.
>
> 5. Western Electric develops, makes, uses a four voice-
> channel SSB transmitter by 1938 (I operated and helped
> repair one of those still in use in 1953). That model was
> bought for US Army and US Navy military HF fixed-station
> communications that same year. They will develop a
> "modern" version, the LD-T2, beginning just after WW2
> and that commercial model will also be bought by the
> Army and USN before 1951.

Fixed point-to-point systems do not have the constraints of
mobile/portable systems.
>
> 6. All this while the landline telephone long-distance network
> is served by frequency-multiplexed "carrier" equipment
> utilizing SSB techniques. Transmission is over wire pairs,
> coaxial cable, or microwave radio relay. WE had their foot
> in that market door, Collins Radio tried but could not get
> very far into it despite a good record at radio communications
> equipment. ["mechanical" Collins filters were originally made
> for landline "carrier" applications according to an old-time
> Collins-Rockwell applications engineers and the old spec
> sheets show the available frequency spacing to fit that]
>
> Up to around 1950 there had been little work done on single-
> channel SSB for any radio service due to frequency stability.
> Fixed-station HF radios needed a "pilot carrier" to stay locked
> on a received transmission.

Only if completely unattended operation was desired.

> USAF Rome Air Development
> Center and other groups established a need of getting within
> plus-minus 300 cycles of the exact carrier frequency for voice
> intelligibility. This narrow tolerance seemed at odds for multi-
> frequency frequency selection by relatively untrained-in-radio
> personnel so several companies started developing the first
> "frequency synthesizers" and working on stability control of
> quartz crystal oscillators as well as analog VFOs that would
> suit harsh environments. RCA Corporation did their thing on
> that, so did Stromberg-Carlson and National Radio Co.
> Collins Radio was not alone in that area.
>
> None of the above was secret in any way the whole time.
> SSB was already known, quantified over a long period before
> the west entered the Cold War in 1948. The information did
> not always make it to amateur radio oriented publications
> because it was not about or for amateur radio (in the
> consideration of the publishers). The exception was the
> immediate post-WW2 period and some carefully steered
> PR by Collins Radio. Collins was looking for a reputation.
> Collins already had a reputation as a good radio maker,
> solid and dependable, but not all that innovative.

1946: R.B. Dome describes "Wide Band Phase Shift Networks" in Electronics magazine. His networks make the "phasing" method of SSB generation practical

1947: O.G. "Mike" Villard, W6QYT, puts Stanford University amateur station W6YX on 75 meter LSB using phasing type transmitter.

1948: Widespread use of SSB by hams begins. Frequent articles in the amateur radio press and books on the subject aimed at the radio amateur appear.

The point of the Collins story is that Collins got the SSB idea accepted.

N2EY

5821. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 15:07:51 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B43233C.94E1406F@earthlink.net>
Source record: 14479

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3B41574D.56D3D437@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >Know anyone else who has professed a decades-long interest in amateur
> >radio but who hasn't bothered to attempt a license?
>
> Heil is reminded that he has NO authority or standing to judge
> the personal desires of anyone else...on any subject.

I make observations and judgements each and every day, Leonardo. I do
so by right of birth. It is all the authority and standing necessary.
That my observation on your semi-mild interest in amateur radio bothers
you means little to me.

> Heil's seems only interested in posting personal pejoratives
> or insinuations about certain others...and has little to
> contribute on subjects.

What personal pejorative? You told us that you've had interest in
becoming a ham for some decades and that you've done nothing at all
about obtaining a license in that time. Which part isn't correct--that
you've an interest in becoming a ham?

Dave K8MN

5822. Re: United Partiot Radio 6.900 back on the air

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 15:09:39 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4331B3.70FE04A8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14480
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Bill Meacham wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> ... and listened carefully. I didn't hear
> > any 6.900 kHz signal. How does one generate USB on an
> > audio frequency? :-)
>
> Huh? Ask that a different way.

OK. Assume a 6.900 kHz carrier. USB would put voice in a frequency
range of 7.100-8.500 kHz which is not *ON* 6.900 kHz. So the
question is: How does one generate USB voice *ON* 6.9 kHz?
--
cheers, Cecil

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5823. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 15:14:04 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4332BC.C09770C1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14482

Richard McCollum wrote:
> Granted that a lot of things are possible at 25 characters per minute and
> that Farnsworth spacing makes it easier, but that is a bit quick for digging
> it out of the memory bank.

It's still one character every 2.4 seconds. Does anyone think so slowly
that they cannot index into a mental chart once every 2.4 seconds?
--
cheers, Cecil

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5824. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 15:14:49 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B4324DE.AEC369F@earthlink.net>
Source record: 14481

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Brian wrote:
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> Brian more or less stated:
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> >Brian wrote:
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> >> Brian more or less stated:
> >> >
> >> >Brian wrote:
> >> >>
> >> >> Brian more or less stated:
> >> >> >
> >> >> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
> >> >> >
> >> >> >>A radio AMATEUR--but I doubt it.
> >> >> >
> >> >> >Do you think "doubting it" will make him more, or less, likely to become
> >> >> >licensed?
> >> >> >
> >> >> >73,
> >> >> >Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >> >
> >> >I personally don't give a damn if Len gets licensed or not. If he was
> >> >interested, he'd have had a ticket by now. Len is a smoke blower.
> >> >
> >> >
> >> >> If Len were not to become licensed, he would be even more unlikely to work
> >> >> bootleg French "hams" on 6M. Perhaps more people should remain unlicensed.
> >> >>
> >> >> 73, Brian
> >> >
> >> >I don't know anyone who worked bootleg French hams on 6m.
> >>
> >> Now who'se blowing smoke?
> >
> >As I recall, you were.
>
> I've never worked France on 6M, especially 200khz out of their authorization.
> Can you say the same?

I need only worry about my regs--not French regs. The only source I've
ever seen on 6m authorization for French stations came from you.

I accept that you've never worked France on 6m.
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Dave K8MN

5825. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 15:39:05 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <tMG07.30101$J91.1015816@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14483

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B4332BC.C09770C1@IEEE.org...
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> > Granted that a lot of things are possible at 25 characters per minute
and
> > that Farnsworth spacing makes it easier, but that is a bit quick for
digging
> > it out of the memory bank.
>
> It's still one character every 2.4 seconds. Does anyone think so slowly
> that they cannot index into a mental chart once every 2.4 seconds?
> --
> cheers, Cecil

In 2.4 seconds the character has to be sent, recognized, looked up in the brain tables and written. It might not be 2.4 seconds if a lot of short characters are sent (my SERIES example)and you will need it all for numbers (although they do count double, the speed is not adjusted for them) punctuation etc. if you 'count' the numbers.

All things considered, there is not a lot of difference at 5wpm in the methods (memorization vs reflex) but if I really wanted to be sure of passing I am not sure that method would allow me to sleep the nite before. You are on the edge of the usual ability to memorize and below the point where reflex is the only way. And to top it off, the memorization practice takes about the same time as doing it right.

Mad Richard

5826. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 15:54:48 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010704115448.20221.00002226@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 14484

In article <3B42995F.16B3DAEB@mailcity.com>, GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> writes:

>
>He wasn't forced into taking the code test, that is voluntary, but if he
>volunteers to take it he is forced to pass it if he wants a license.
>

If I want the license, I will have voluntarily prepared myself so that I
will pass the test! No "force" is being applied at any time during the
process.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5827. Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 15:54:48 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010704115448.20221.00002225@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 14485

In article <3B4298C8.64931B91@mailcity.com>, GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> writes:

>
>There is no pressure to apply, this is voluntary, but if you do apply
>you are forced to meet the requirements or you don't get the license.
>

Obviously, another "victim" of ham radio license testing. Better get
that class-action lawsuit going. Someone call the ACLU!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5828. Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 15:54:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010704115449.20221.00002227@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 14486

In article <3B42AC31.20AC1344@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>> Larry wrote:
>> > Here is the Merriam/Webster online dictionary definition of "forced:"
>> > forced (adjective)
>> > 2 : done or produced with effort, exertion, or pressure <a ~ laugh>
>
>Larry has painted himself into a corner. He has previously told us
>how his Morse code skill was "produced with considerable effort" and
>if the FCC had not "pressured" him into it, he would never have passed
>the 13wpm exam. "Produced with effort" and "pressured" are Larry's
>own definitions of "forced"

Cecil:

I'll tell you what. If you and Ed want to believe that you were "forced"
to take your code tests, then knock yourselves right flat out. I, for one,
was never "forced" to do anything involved with amateur radio. Nobody
ever snatched me off the street, dragged me into the Federal building,
pulled me kicking and screaming into the FCC office, tied me down
behind a desk, stuck a pencil in my hand, and held a revolver to my
head while I took my ham radio exams. I was never "made an offer
I couldn't refuse."

I'm sorry to see that you and Ed had such a traumatic experience.
Perhaps you should seek some counselling to help you deal with the
horrible memories of the frightening experience you had taking your
ham radio code and theory tests. Then, consider suing the FCC for
"pain and emotional suffering." Be the victims you truly wish to be.
Perhaps the govermnent should pay billions of dollars in reparations
to all who were traumatized by code tests throughout the history of
the ARS. It was just another form of slavery, wasn't it? All those
good people, being "forced" to do what they didn't want to do?

Be a Victim. After all, that's the new American Way.

73 de Larry, K3LT
Not a Victim

5829. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 16:02:05 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <16H07.30113$J91.1018417@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14487

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010704115448.20221.00002226@nso-md.aol.com...
> In article <3B42995F.16B3DAEB@mailcity.com>, GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
writes:
>
> >
> >He wasn't forced into taking the code test, that is voluntary, but if he
> >volunteers to take it he is forced to pass it if he wants a license.
> >
>
> If I want the license, I will have voluntarily prepared myself so that I
> *will* pass the test! No "force" is being applied at any time during the
> process.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>

This pedantic exercise is getting ridiculous. No one is forced to play
football (except by fathers on occasion). If you have any idea of playing
from high school on you get either the 'hill' or the stadium steps. Just
ask some big fat lineman after he 'pukes' for the fourth time how much he
loves the game.

He is merely being 'forced' to answer the Ultimate Question of Life: How
much is it worth to you, Bozo?

You pay the price to date the cheerleaders.

Dick NBK

5830. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 16:17:03 UTC
From: pschleck@novia.net
Message-ID: <3b4340e3$0$17922$45beb828@newscene.com>
Source record: 14488

In <9hv95sciu1@suaar1ab.prod.compuserve.com> Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> writes:

>>In your Sherlock-Holmesian chain of deductive reasoning, don't
>>forget that you still have to prove the root assertion, i.e.,
>>that such a statement was made, and in a context that a
>>reasonable person would have had to assume was serious, and not
>>joking or otherwise obviously fictional in some way. Your
>>recollection or interpretation is not good enough, as it's
>>clearly quite malleable to a preconceived point-of-view.

>>According to you, this should be very easy, and involve the
>>recovery of a tape recording. Heck, I'd even be satisfied with
>>one or two primary witnesses (other than yourself, of course)
>>who can come forward today, identify themselves, and correctly
>>answer a reasonable number of questions about the 1990 Ham Expo.
>>We all wait with baited breath for your "proof" which you allege
>>exists. Until then, file this under "Vince Tall Tales."

>You can continue praying for that break, but it's never coming to
>you, Paul. Both of your heroes were shot down this week. You kept
>pushing for answers, and you've now got them. There's not a lot
>of room for maneuvering. I understand you don't like the result,
>but you can choose to accept it, or not.

>Regards,
>Vince, WB2EZG

"Keep praying for that break" is a Vince-ism when he's reached the end
of an argument and does not have the required proof to back up his
statements.

Vince has not yet proven that Steve Mendelsohn made the statements in
the context that Vince claimed they were. Vince can do so by producing
the tape recording of, or one or two independent witnesses to, the
event. The existence of the tape recorded was asserted by Vince.

Vince's alleged witness to the Fred Maia quote hasn't yet replied to my
E-mail. Unlike others on the newsgroup, I won't read anything into a
non-immediate response (especially since it's been only a couple of
days). After a week, I'll send a letter to his callbook address. I'll
be fair, and give him a month to reply.

--
Paul W. Schleck, K3FU
pschleck@novia.net
http://www.novia.net/~pschleck/ ICQ# 44218003

Finger pschleck@novia.net for PGP Public Key

5831. Re: United Partiot Radio 6.900 back on the air

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 16:21:58 UTC
From: radiosigs <radiosigs@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9hvfq3$2qt$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14489
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Either the FCC will close them up or they'll take up arms and get their
heads blown off by the FBI and BATF. Either would suit me.
Doc,AF2Y

In article <M_t07.2230$zg4.242733@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
"gherkin" <fpotters2@aol.com> wrote:

> It appears that, after a month long hiatus, United
> Patriot Radio has returned to the shortwave airwaves.
> They are currently transmitting on 6.900 kHz USB with
> a moderate strength signal. They started at 7:00 PM
> Central Time. It looks like their back to their original
> schedule of 3 hours broadcast per night, this being
> 7:00 to 10:00 PM Central Time. In past the "live" portion
> of the show with Col Steve has been from 9:00 to
> 10:00 PM Central (10:00-11:00 PM EST). The station
> is alleged to be in Eastern Kentucky, and is set up as a
> Militia type "free radio" outlet. The current debate is if UPR
> is either a Clandestine or a Pirate station. The difference
> being a Clandestine is on the air for purely a political or
> sectarian purpose, wheras a Pirate is more a station set
> up purely for the amusement of the operaters and it's listeners.
> Regardless of where UPR falls into classification, enjoy it while
> it's on the air setting a new milestone for free-radio operation.
>
> end.
>
>
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>

5832. Re: United Partiot Radio 6.900 back on the air

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 16:34:59 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <TAH07.30141$J91.1021130@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14490
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

No one is going to let this bozo commit suicide by cop.

How about stopping the cross-posting; no one's opinions are that important.

Dick N�BK aging boy wonder

"radiosigs" <radiosigs@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9hvfq3$2qt$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net...
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> heads blown off by the FBI and BATF. Either would suit me.
> Doc,AF2Y
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> > They are currently transmitting on 6.900 kHz USB with
> > a moderate strength signal. They started at 7:00 PM
> > Central Time. It looks like their back to their original
> > schedule of 3 hours broadcast per night, this being
> > 7:00 to 10:00 PM Central Time. In past the "live" portion
> > of the show with Col Steve has been from 9:00 to
> > 10:00 PM Central (10:00-11:00 PM EST). The station
> > is alleged to be in Eastern Kentucky, and is set up as a
> > Militia type "free radio" outlet. The current debate is if UPR
> > is either a Clandestine or a Pirate station. The difference
> > being a Clandestine is on the air for purely a political or
> > sectarian purpose, wheras a Pirate is more a station set
> > up purely for the amusement of the operaters and it's listeners.
> > Regardless of where UPR falls into classification, enjoy it while
> > it's on the air setting a new milestone for free-radio operation.
> >
> > end.
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> >

5833. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 17:00:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704130024.28858.00001946@ng-cn1.aol.com>
Source record: 14491

>Subject: Re: Farnsworth vs
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 7/3/01 3:20 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Heil is reminded that he has NO authority or standing to judge
>the personal desires of anyone else...on any subject.

Change "Heil" to "Anderson" and the sentence is equally applicable.

>Heil's seems only interested in posting personal pejoratives
>or insinuations about certain others...and has little to
>contribute on subjects

Change "Heil" to "Anderson" and the sentence is equally applicable.

5834. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 17:14:41 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B434189.5328A890@mailcity.com>
Source record: 14492

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> I'll tell you what. If you and Ed want to believe that you were "forced"
> to take your code tests, then knock yourselves right flat out. I, for one,
> was never "forced" to do anything involved with amateur radio. Nobody
> ever snatched me off the street, dragged me into the Federal building,
> pulled me kicking and screaming into the FCC office, tied me down
> behind a desk, stuck a pencil in my hand, and held a revolver to my
> head while I took my ham radio exams. I was never "made an offer
> I couldn't refuse."

No, they did not drag you off the street and force you to take the test,
you did that voluntarily, but if you wanted the license you were forced
to answer the exam questions and take the code test. Otherwise you don't
get a license. The taking of the test is voluntary, but answering the
questions is not if you want the license. By volunteering to take the
test you are forced to answer the questions.

5835. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 17:16:52 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B434218.636A822B@mailcity.com>
Source record: 14493

But passing or not passing the code test is not voluntary, you must pass
it to get the license. You are forced to pass the code test to obtain
the license.

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3B42995F.16B3DAEB@mailcity.com>, GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> writes:
>
> > >
> > >He wasn't forced into taking the code test, that is voluntary, but if he
> > >volunteers to take it he is forced to pass it if he wants a license.
> > >
>
> If I want the license, I will have voluntarily prepared myself so that I
> *will* pass the test! No "force" is being applied at any time during the
> process.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

5836. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 17:46:25 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9hvkp5$8p$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14494

Going by this 'logic'........

1. One is forced to breath in order to live.

2. One is forced to swim while drowning.

3. When jumping from a perfectly good airplane,
one is forced to pull the rip cord, in order to
stay alive.

4. In order to enjoy this newsgroups normally
good conversations, one is forced to read
this tripe.

See my point?

If not, don't try and figure it out.

It will give you a headache.

Dan/W4NTI

"GH" <nbcred@mailcity.com> wrote in message
news:3B434189.5328A890@mailcity.com...
>
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
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> > I'll tell you what. If you and Ed want to believe that you were
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> > to take your code tests, then knock yourselves right flat out. I, for
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> you did that voluntarily, but if you wanted the license you were forced
> to answer the exam questions and take the code test. Otherwise you don't
> get a license. The taking of the test is voluntary, but answering the
> questions is not if you want the license. By volunteering to take the
> test you are forced to answer the questions.

5837. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 17:49:11 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <rGI07.5189$Fy3.440215@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14495

Dick, I have to admit I am a bit confused. Has passing the code test at any time in your life 'proof' and has it always been so? Gee, to think I retook element 1C back in 1993 and still have my old commercial telegraph ticket! I didn't have to take the thing? Darn, I was at that stupid test for 3 hours going through novice, tech, general, advanced, and extra. I could have saved a few minutes. Then again, this was not a major barrier, only a moment of discomfort.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim

Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:4KA07.29897$J91.983502@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
>
> "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
> news:Pine.LNX.4.10.10107040744140.3653-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
> > On 4 Jul 2001, Bert Craig wrote:
> > > Am I correct in assuming that I'll gain access to the "Novice"
sub-bands
> (at
> > > "Novice" power limits) permanently upon passing the code, however, if
I
> don't
> > > upgrade to General/Extra within a year I must retake the code test to
do
> so?
> >
> > Sounds just like what I said 36 hours ago.... The above is correct.
> >
>
> Give the man a break. This part of the regs could have been written by
> Lewis Carroll just before Alice falls thru the mirror.
>
> A code test passed after 15 April 2000 grants apparently lifetime
privleges
> in some frequency areas but is only good for 365 days (not one year) for
> upgrade purposes while the very same code test a week before is lifetime
> evidence of code proficiency. The Yellow Submarine will dock at Wigan
Pier
> on alternate Tuesdays in leap years and I had an eggplant but the grunch
is
> over there.
>
> Dick N&#65533;BK

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>

5838. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 18:02:49 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <dTI07.30219$J91.1028360@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14496

It assumes you have kept your license current. I could have been clearer.
Of course you could prove you were on the air before 1 April 1917 and get an
automatic Extra.

But you have to admit it is a bit silly when someone who took the tech by
mail in 1956 gets a wave-by when a recent passee does not.

Dick; Beer Keg

"JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:rGI07.5189$Fy3.440215@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> Dick, I have to admit I am a bit confused. Has passing the code test at
any
> time in your life 'proof' and has it always been so? Gee, to think I
retook
> element 1C back in 1993 and still have my old commercial telegraph ticket!
> I didn't have to take the thing? Darn, I was at that stupid test for 3
> hours going through novice, tech, general, advanced, and extra. I could
> have saved a few minutes. Then again, this was not a major barrier, only
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> moment of discomfort.
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> 73 from Rochester, NY
> Jim
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> Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
> news:4KA07.29897$J91.983502@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> >
> > "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
> > news:Pine.LNX.4.10.10107040744140.3653-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
> > > On 4 Jul 2001, Bert Craig wrote:
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> do
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> > evidence of code proficiency. The Yellow Submarine will dock at Wigan
> Pier
> > on alternate Tuesdays in leap years and I had an eggplant but the grunch
> is
> > over there.
> >
> > Dick N�BK
> >
> >
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5839. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 18:06:29 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10107041801530.4485-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 14497

On Wed, 4 Jul 2001, JAMES HAMPTON wrote:
> Dick, I have to admit I am a bit confused. Has passing the code test at any
> time in your life 'proof' and has it always been so? Gee, to think I retook
> element 1C back in 1993 and still have my old commercial telegraph ticket!
> I didn't have to take the thing? Darn, I was at that stupid test for 3
> hours going through novice, tech, general, advanced, and extra. I could
> have saved a few minutes. Then again, this was not a major barrier, only a
> moment of discomfort.

Although you addressed this to someone else, here is your answer.

Having passed code at any time in the past is relevent only to license applications filed after April 14, 2000. Prior to restructuring, one had to have held a valid license (or one expired within the grace period), including the commercial telegraph license (valid or expired within any grace period it may have had) to get code credit.

5840. Re: United Partiot Radio 6.900 back on the air

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 18:25:18 UTC
From: Bill Meacham <NOexray@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <3B435F8E.B062F5BC@coqui.net>
Source record: 14498
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

CAM wrote:
>
> Bill Meacham wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > ... and listened carefully. I didn't hear
> > > any 6.900 kHz signal. How does one generate USB on an
> > > audio frequency? :-)
> >
> > Huh? Ask that a different way.
>
> OK. Assume a 6.900 kHz carrier. USB would put voice in a frequency
> range of 7.100-8.500 kHz which is not *ON* 6.900 kHz. So the
> question is: How does one generate USB voice *ON* 6.9 kHz?
> --
> cheers, Cecil

Oh, I get it now.
-Bill

5841. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 18:53:11 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfyg2p3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14499

On 04 Jul 2001 05:08:38 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

>The document costs 29 CHF (Swiss Francs) but things aren't
>quite legally kosher here IMHO. These are enumerated below:
>
>1. There isn't any "CCITT Recommendation F.1 (1984)..."
> as given in 97.3 (a) (27) of October, 2000, since the
> CCITT doesn't exist anymore and the ITU-T
> Recommendation F.1 titled "Operational Provisions
> for the International Public Telegram Service" is dated
> 9 March 1998 or about 2 1/2 years before October
> 2000 (current available full copy of Part 97).

It is an established principle of law that if a specification such
as the one in question is superceded by a later version, the later
version prevails unless the law/reg in question specifically
disallows that, especially if there is no significant change
between the older version and the newer version.

>All this is no slam against Farnsworth spacing (it is beneficial
>to most people in learning morse) but it does indicate a laxity
>in the FCC regulations by reference, reference date, and
>nothing else specifying a word rate.

For "small potatoes" such as this, it's a tempest in a teapot.

Up until the late 1980s there were several places in Part 73 (the
Rules for the Broadcast Services) that referred to "kilocycles"
when the wording was supposed to have been changed wholesale to
Kilohertz in the late 1960s. IIRC there is still one reference to
kc/s which was also 'sposed to be changed. This does not invalidate
the rule section.

A favorite Latin phrase says "the law is not concerned with trifles".

Can we now close the discussion relative to the CCITT recommndation?

>The NCVEC has great latitude on specifying amateur radio
>testing but it does not, nor should it have an absolute
>latitude to decide on applicability of amateur regulations,
>or to institute its own "regulations" on testing. By a law
>of Congress, the FCC is the US civil radio regulator, that
>civil radio including amateur radio.

And by another law a LOT of its formerly iron-clad regulatory
control and decision-making powers has been delegated to user groups.

Remember Bill Cross.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5842. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 18:53:14 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfygp14.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14500

On 04 Jul 2001 05:08:40 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

>Radio amateurs should acknowledge that
>cellular telephones quit being some kind of fad some time ago.

It's still a fad, albeit a very popular one. WEe do very well
without the need for instant and full-time accessibility to
"others".

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5843. United Patriot Radio 6.900 USB is back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 19:22:43 UTC
From: gherkin jerk <fpotters2@aol.com>
Message-ID: <tk6r83kdsno4d9@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 14601
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.broadcasting,rec.radio.shortwave

It appears that, after a month long hiatus, United
Patriot Radio has returned to the shortwave airwaves.
They are currently transmitting on 6.900 kHz USB with
a moderate strength signal. They started at 7:00 PM
Central Time. It looks like their back to their original
schedule of 3 hours broadcast per night, this being
7:00 to 10:00 PM Central Time. In past the "live" portion
of the show with Col Steve has been from 9:00 to
10:00 PM Central (10:00-11:00 PM EST). The station
is alleged to be in Eastern Kentucky, and is set up as a
Militia type "free radio" outlet. The current debate is if UPR
is either a Clandestine or a Pirate station. The difference
being a Clandestine is on the air for purely a political or
sectarian purpose, wheras a Pirate is more a station set
up purely for the amusement of the operaters and it's listeners.
Regardless of where UPR falls into classification, enjoy it while
it's on the air setting a new milestone for free-radio operation.

end.

5844. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 19:47:47 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <DpK07.7208$Kf3.71042@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14602

Brian more or less stated:

>It's not a "blind reference" Burkie-Poo, it's out there for sale, all
>ya gotta do is lay down the coin to access the thing. Like I'm in
>control of your purchasing decsions or what??

It is out of date, out of print. The organization no longer exists. Goes right along with the anachronism called Morse Code Testing.

Go back to your boiler code.

5845. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 20:03:38 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <uEK07.7220$Kf3.71522@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14603

Brian more or less stated:

>Which leads me to my next question. The Gordo tapes I'm using say it's
>Farnsworth. When I sit down to take the code test, will I see (hear) something
>different? I know there's another thread titled Farnsworth vs. Morse, but that
>thread appears to have moved toward a different direction. Thanks guys.
>
>73 de Bert
>KC2HMN

Bert, you don't know what your'e going to get because Farnsworth can be anything
your examiners want it to be. Plunk down your money and take your chances.
More than likely, if you take the exam from the same VE's at another time, it
will be similar to what they give you the 1st time.

Good luck, Brian

5846. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 20:05:36 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <kGK07.7222$Kf3.71433@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14604

Brian more or less stated:
>
>> Which leads me to my next question. The Gordo tapes I'm using say it's
>> Farnsworth. When I sit down to take the code test, will I see (hear)
>something
>> different? I know there's another thread titled Farnsworth vs. Morse, but
>that
>> thread appears to have moved toward a different direction. Thanks guys.
>>
>> 73 de Bert
>> KC2HMN
>
>You should hear 13-15 wpm characters spaced for 5

In other words, you're taking a 13-15 wpm exam. You get no credit for correctly copying the longer spaces between the fast characters.

5847. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 20:10:06 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <yKK07.7228$Kf3.71633@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14606

Brian more or less stated:
>
>>You should hear 13-15 wpm characters spaced for 5
>>
>
>Cool, that sounds like the ticket. (Pun very much intended!) The tapes are
>pretty nifty, he speeds up to 7 & 8 wpm at certain points to allow 5 wpm to
>feel way easier later on. Thanks Dick.
>
>73 de Bert
>KC2HMN

Bert, 7-8 wpm is very different from 13-15 wpm. It doesn't sound like the ticket to me but I don't want to discourage you. If you're copying at 7-8 wpm and want to take the exam soon, you might want to ask for the real Morse exam, not the Farnsworth exam.

Good Luck and 73, Brian

5848. Re: George on the Run

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 20:10:44 UTC
From: none <none@none.com>
Message-ID: <3JK07.8288$1o3.68967@eagle.america.net>
Source record: 14605
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

<failure-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
news:5683d85688bcf6f9c52e6d428938f1af@freemail.cotse.com...
For Immediate Release:

Twice-fired FCC employee wanted by Federal Communications Commission for violations of Part 97. George F. Arsics, Jr., ex K1QKJ,AB4ZV, and currently W2ZB, is wanted by the FCC for multiple repeat violations of part 97 of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended. As you will recall this is the ex-Powder Springs FCC employee who was caught by his co-workers jamming KV4FZ on 14.313 in a drunken stupor, and promptly fired. Since that time Arsics has been directly involved with the jamming, stalking, and harassment of several amateurs through a group known as the "Goodfellows". Other accomplices of Arsics in this activity have been N4CND,WB2OTK (call revoked),N4XCV (call revoked), K9BSD,KK9G, and N9PGE. Arsics lost his home at 2571 Bethany Lane in a last minute sale to avoid foreclosure earlier this year. Thus his FCC ULS data is fraudalent. Arsics has done this in the past, once listing the retirement home where his father passed on his 610. This enables him to freely jam other amateurs on HF with no fear of revocation
According to part 97, and we quote, "
97.23 Mailing address.

Each license grant must show the grantee's correct name and mailing address. The mailing address must be in an area where the amateur service is regulated by the FCC and where the grantee can receive mail delivery by the United States Postal Service. Revocation of the station license or suspension of the operator license may result when correspondence from the FCC is returned as undeliverable because the grantee failed to provide the correct mailing address."

If you know the actual physical location of the station owned by George Arsics, jr. used to jam and stalk other hams, please report this information to your local FCC Field Office or contact Riley Hollingsworth, Special Counsel for Amateur Radio Enforcement at rholling@FCC.gov .

5849. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 20:11:48 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704161148.20661.00000417@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 14610

In article <3b42f789.73210415@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On Wed, 04 Jul 2001 00:19:59 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
>
>>Brian more or less stated:
>>>
>>> Its not so much that I think it should be free, but it is a blind
>>>reference if we can't see the silly thing. It might be reccomending that
>>>we have tea and scones while we send CW for all I know.
>>
>>Mike, Kelly would be griping about the blind reference too, if only Len and
>>I hadn't brought it up. You have to understand that Len and I can never be
>>right, let alone voice a dissenting opinion. We're not worthy. So Kelly must shut
>>us down at every turn.
>>
>It's not a "blind reference" Burkie-Poo, it's out there for sale, all
>ya gotta do is lay down the coin to access the thing. Like I'm in
>control of your purchasing decsions or what??

Kelly speaks a great deal, yet says nothing. At question is a federal reference for international morse code which was already outdated before the latest Part 97 was printed.

Perhaps Kelly can quote anything that is on page 26 of the ITU-T document?

Note: Anyone can quote or copy verbatim anything of the federal government not involving national security. That is in the Copyright Law of the US. The ITU claims a copyright on the referenced document and is a United Nations body. While the copyable US amateur radio regulation exists, it references morse code definitions and standards to an old CCITT document (replaced by an almost identical ITU-T document) that IS copyrighted.

Note also: It is still possible to quote portions of a copyrighted work anywhere under the "fair use" definitions under the Berne Convention. Kelly can copy portions to illustrate his knowledge of the CCITT/ITU-T insofar as international morse code and thus prove his superior knowledge. Or, conversely, Kelly can continue to talk around things, spout pejoratives at others, and continue to act the classic noclue.

>>As to "some" wanting Morse code to be hard to learn, you couldn't be further
>>from the truth. I just think they should take care of the paperwork prior
>>to embarking on a crusade to reinstate high speed code examinations.
>>
>They already did that. See QST for the announcement which (after ten
>years of using it) that 5 wpm Farnsworth has been formally VEC blessed
>& implemented. Legally.

Newflash for noclues: The FCC regulates US amateur radio
testing, not some VEC. LEGALLY.

LHA

5850. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 20:11:49 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704161149.20661.00000418@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 14608

In article <16H07.30113$J91.1018417@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>This pedantic exercise is getting ridiculous. No one is forced to play
>football (except by fathers on occasion). If you have any idea of playing
>from high school on you get either the 'hill' or the stadium steps. Just
>ask some big fat lineman after he 'pukes' for the fourth time how much he
>loves the game.

A very long time ago when I was single, I decided to walk to
a supermarket two blocks away on a nice Saturday morning.
My walk took me past a large park where several Little
League games were in progress. I watched for a few minutes,
noting a youngster of about 8 reluctant to play ball and
complaining. His father, trim and athletic, was berating him
loudly, "You're going to come out here to have fun whether
you like it or not!".

>He is merely being 'forced' to answer the Ultimate Question of Life: How
>much is it worth to you, Bozo?

Man-made radio regulations are not "life." They were made by
man and can be UN-made by man.

>You pay the price to date the cheerleaders.

...some have a misdirected lust.

LHA

5851. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 20:11:52 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704161152.20661.00000419@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 14609

In article <9f4bfe89.0107040706.624f438c@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

<snip>

>1948: Widespread use of SSB by hams begins. Frequent articles in the
>amateur radio press and books on the subject aimed at the radio
>amateur appear.
>
>The point of the Collins story is that Collins got the SSB idea
>accepted.

The "point of the story" is to attempt glorifying amateur activities beyond reasonableness against what was already state of the art in regards to SSB use and application. The Collins "story" has entered the realm of "beloved folklore" in amateur radio circles because it involved an acceptible good-ole-boy condition that is sociologically-emotionally understandable and does not, by itself, need any understanding of theory.

Collins Radio has consistently built good, functional, and sometimes esthetically-pretty radios (KWM series). Their price tags were also high for their time. They did not invent SSB nor were they the first to use it. They did innovate to some extent based on a DoD contract award for USAF HF-range SSB transceivers. RCA Corporation also received a DoD contract for USAF HF-range SSB transceivers and were successful in that...yet there are no "insider" stories bandied about concerning that work...RCA did not enter into any amateur radio equipment market other than conventional universal-use electronic test equipment. Collins Radio did not penetrate far (or far enough, depending on point of view) into the commercial radio market in the late 1940s so they managed to get their name known through many kinds of publicity and personal contact...which helped them get their DoD contract whose technology transfer (internal) could be applied to the civilian amateur radio market. That worked.

Another foray into amateur radio oriented history will show a great reluctance by amateurs to embrace SSB in the 1950s. The appearance of articles in amateur publications is not indicative of widespread (or even midspread) acceptance of the SSB mode over AM. Such merely indicates that a subject is considered worthy of copy space by a publications' editors...true today as well as of yesterday. Look at the old articles touting FM and

NBFM on HF and see what happened to that mode afterwards. All throughout the 1950s the amateur radio publications continued to tout the excellence and "superiority" of OOK CW over AM and over this new upstart SSB. Look at the Letters to the Editor sections for a prime example...all of them, not selected ones to prove some point one way or the other.

SSB became the defacto standard for voice communications on HF because it was simpler than the "broadcasting style" high-power audio amplifier modulating a Class C RF power amplifier that was a constant for amateur radio AM. Phasing methods of SSB generation were featured more because it was technically novel in the 1950s and the methods pioneered more by industry and academicians. Phasing method of SSB generation got a resurgence of interest from the UK and European countries in the early 1970s via the less-sensitive four-branch R-C phasing networks using solid-state balanced modulators (see Radio Communications magazine of the RSGB of that time). The majority of amateur radio equipment having SSB used the filter method.

A filter method of SSB generation is much easier to understand than any phasing method. Amateur radio literature from the beginning up through the 1950s has tended to present radio theory on the "garage mechanic level" of simplicity. Perhaps that is what the editors of the time judged to be the knowledge level of radio amateurs in general. The emphasis on scalar quantities rather than complex quantities was not broken en masse until the publicity on phasing methods of SSB...yet the complex quantity thing is applicable to all radio as witness the "art" and pseudo-magic of antenna tuners as circuit types with certain names as opposed to their presentation as impedances and admittances.

The ENTIRE radio press already had the theoretical basis for SSB published in the 1930s, including the necessary theoretical basis for passive filters to generate SSB by the filter method. In the fixed-point HF circuits a 12 KHz wide four-voice-circuit SSB signal was more acceptible than a 12 KHz wide two-voice-circuit AM signal. Since fixed-point to fixed-point could rely on only a few carrier frequencies on HF, there was no need to use VFOs or constant manual tuning attention at each end. For frequency-division multiplexing purposes, "carrier" equipment to handle the 12 KHz wide audio modulation was already available. Fixed-point to fixed-point messaging was then

comfortable with TTY, faster and more dependable than manual OOK CW, less expensive (no morse specialists needed on each end). TTY could be multiplexed at least four circuits per voice circuit by already-available "carrier" equipment used with landlines. The standard arrangement for the 1930s and onward for 12 KHz wide "commercial" SSB had one voice order-wire circuit, one voice radiotelephone circuit, and eight TTY circuits (up to 16 TTY circuits were done without using tone pairing to reduce selective fading effects). That is also in the broader radio literature but seldom carried in amateur radio publications...because it is not considererd "in the amateur manner" or is (ptui) "commercial"?

In the 1930s world of radio the more portable applications involved crystal-controlled-frequency radios and tunable receivers, most of them employing OOK CW. There were many morse-skilled operators who were already veterans of now-forbidden spark days. OOK CW radio equipment used the least primary power of all modes, imporant in mobile uses such as aircraft and land vehicles. The state of the radio art at the time needed primary-power-hungry audio modulators for voice. Filter theory of the time had "SSB filters" weighing up to 30 pounds by themselves, not a good thing for aircraft applications. However, the militaries wanted voice communications for many practical tactical reasons. They had some in the 1930s, crude but suitable for shorter ranges. Segue to the post-WW2 era.

Collins Radio had developed a unique "mechanical" filter which was originally intended for their break-in to voice multiplexing in the landline-radio "carrier" equipment market. This was unique by a couple orders of magnitude in size and weight, had less sensitive temperature tolerance than purely L-C passive filters...and it could be used with vacuum tube technology. At the same time, the quartz crystal part of the electronics industry was coming up with better products over a wider range for frequency control. Both of these things are important for military airborne applications. Voice radios could now be nearly as small as OOK CW types and better frequency control did not require radio specialists to tune in or keep tuning in a signal. The first frequency synthesizers using switched quartz crystal oscillators mixed together were developed by many companies, Collins Radio included. Multi-frequency operation was available with quartz stability, another military asset.

All of the military-application R&D work during and after WW2 found its way into civilian radio products. However, in the late 1940s the "Collins filters" were

still expensive items and somewhat rare. "Phasing method" of SSB generation was known (see Van Dir Bijl modulation of phased Class B finals as one such) and engineers already knew the equations of AM and the ability to convey the same information using only one sideband. The problem in this period was one of cost rather than being technical. This prompted the first appearance of audio phase-shift networks ("Dome") and alternate methods such as two types of "third-method SSB" (Hall) doing the sideband filtering at audio frequencies then up-converting the whole SSB signal to RF. This suited a "consumer" market such as amateur radio.

The stress on efficiency in transmitters' final amplifiers has been rather overdone in amateur radio literature. Class C PAs seem to have been touted for two amateur reasons: Simplicity in circuitry with a lack of understanding or not having measurement capability to determine linearity of Class B PAs. It cannot be one of primary power cost economy when, at allowed amateur limits, the cost of adding a high-power audio modulator for maximum AM output was only an extra kilowatt hour over Class C. In 1950 electric power rates that was less than ten cents an hour.

At the start of this new millennium, the "conventional" store bought HF transceiver uses Class B PAs for all modes and filter-method of SSB generation...and it has crystal-controlled frequency selectability down to 10 Hz increments. No VFO of the 1960s or before needed, no extra big, heavy box of modulation to achieve AM or SSB. It is a much-advanced time compared to a half-century ago and many seem to forget the technical advances necessary to reach the present level. It is much easier to sluff it off, to believe in tales and folklore.

LHA

5852. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 20:11:53 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704161153.20661.00000420@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 14607

In article <3B432C73.3A4AC7C5@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>W1RFI wrote:
>> Yeah, but Mike, some here say that almost no new hams are becoming hams so
>they
>> can build and tinker... and those that might want to do that are surfing
>the
>> web instead. :-)
>
>For instance, the ham who gave me my first Conditional exam was
>a lawyer who liked to build and tinker. How many lawyers nowadays
>like to build and tinker?

Probably most of them...except it is called "billing." :-)

LHA

5853. Re: George still harassing,stalking,jamming in hiding

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 20:15:23 UTC
From: none <none@none.com>
Message-ID: <pNK07.8291$1o3.69052@eagle.america.net>
Source record: 14611
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.policy

<failure-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
news:1156d6906e96e2c1c48f5ea16fc37011@freemail.cotse.com...
> For Immediate Release:
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> Twice-fired FCC employee wanted by Federal Communications Commission for
> violations of Part 97. George F. Arsics, Jr., ex K1QKJ,AB4ZV, and
currently
> W2ZB, is wanted by the FCC for multiple repeat violations of part 97 of
the
> Communications Act of 1934, as amended. As you will recall this is the
> ex-Powder Springs FCC employee who was caught by his co-workers jamming
> KV4FZ on 14.313 in a drunken stupor, and promptly fired. Since that time
> Arsics has been directly involved with the jamming, stalking, and
harassment
> of several amateurs through a group known as the "Goodfellows". Other
> accomplices of Arsics in this activity have been N4CND,WB2OTK (call
> revoked),N4XCV (call revoked), K9BSD,KK9G, and N9PGE. Arsics lost his home
> at 2571 Bethany Lane in a last minute sale to avoid foreclosure earlier
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> year. Thus his FCC ULS data is fraudalent. Arsics has done this in the
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> once listing the retirement home where his father passed on his 610. This
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> license or suspension of the operator license may result when
correspondence
> from the FCC is returned as undeliverable because the grantee failed to
> provide the correct mailing address."
>
> If you know the actual physical location of the station owned by George
> Arsics, jr. used to jam and stalk other hams, please report this
information
> to your local FCC Field Office or contact Riley Hollingsworth, Special
> Counsel for Amateur Radio Enforcement at rholling@FCC.gov .
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5854. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 20:19:28 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <kTK07.7234$Kf3.71590@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14612

Brian more or less stated:

>> I've never worked France on 6M, especially 200khz out of their authorization.
>> Can you say the same?
>
>I need only worry about my regs--not French regs. The only source I've
>ever seen on 6m authorization for French stations came from you.

Dave, you conveniently forget about the english-typing French Ham who confirmed
the French authorizations on 6. Ignore bad news.

73, Brian

5855. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 20:27:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B437C16.4598E7AE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14614

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> If I want the license, I will have voluntarily prepared myself so that I
> *will* pass the test! No "force" is being applied at any time during the
> process.

Larry, in return for privileges granted by the government, the
government forces citizens to meet certain requirements. That's
what governments do. It's not just for ham licenses. It's for
any kind of license or permit including driver's licenses. Citizens
who exercise those privileges without meeting the requirements
are punished. It doesn't matter how you feel about the requirements.
You are forced to meet them whether you feel good, bad, or indifferent
about them.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5856. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 20:27:33 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <V_K07.7240$Kf3.71828@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14613

Brian more or less stated:
>
>Going by this 'logic'........
>
>3. When jumping from a perfectly good airplane,
> one is forced to pull the rip cord, in order to
> stay alive.

While taking a break from briefing C-141 aircrew on live drop missions in the vicinity of Ft Benning GA, a Ranger and I struck up a conversation. I asked how he liked jumping, and he said he had to do it. I asked what he meant. He said that there's no such thing as a perfectly good AF airplane, so you always have to jump. Accepting the friendly jab of inter-service rivalry, I mentioned that there was no such thing as a perfectly good Army parachute.

So if you have to jump, you really do have to pull the cord. Then hope for the best.

5857. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 20:29:11 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <r0L07.7242$Kf3.71790@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14615

Brian more or less stated:
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>>Subject: Re: Farnsworth vs
>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>Date: 7/3/01 3:20 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
>
>>Heil is reminded that he has NO authority or standing to judge
>>the personal desires of anyone else...on any subject.
>
> Change "Heil" to "Anderson" and the sentence is equally applicable.

Can we change it to Steve, Larry, and Dick, too?

5858. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 20:37:43 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B437E97.C7E1115C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14617

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> writes:
> >There is no pressure to apply, this is voluntary, but if you do apply
> >you are forced to meet the requirements or you don't get the license.
>
> Obviously, another "victim" of ham radio license testing.

Whether you apply for a ham license is voluntary. To obtain a
ham license you are forced to meet the requirements set by the
FCC. That's what governments do. It doesn't matter if you
consider yourself a victim or not. Feelings don't matter.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5859. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 20:38:48 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9hvutjkck1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14616

Yep...Yep...

While over the South China Sea, in the belly of a C-130 airplane, in the early 60s, we developed a bit of engine trouble.

I, being just a passenger, became somewhat concerned. So I asked the Crew Chief, what happens if we lose the other engines and have to depart the aircraft.

He looked at me and said, don't worry about it..we don't have any chutes anyway. In shock I asked why not? He looked at me and said in an irrated voice....hell sarge, it won't matter much....the sharks will get you before anyone comes to rescue us anyway.

Dan/W4NTI

"Brian" <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message
news:V_K07.7240$Kf3.71828@www.newsranger.com...
> Brian more or less stated:
> >
> >Going by this 'logic'........
> >
> >3. When jumping from a perfectly good airplane,
> > one is forced to pull the rip cord, in order to
> > stay alive.
>
> While taking a break from briefing C-141 aircrew on live drop missions in
the
> vicinity of Ft Benning GA, a Ranger and I struck up a conversation. I
asked how
> he liked jumping, and he said he had to do it. I asked what he meant. He
said
> that there's no such thing as a perfectly good AF airplane, so you always
have
> to jump. Accepting the friendly jab of inter-service rivalry, I mentioned
that
> there was no such thing as a perfectly good Army parachute.
>
> So if you have to jump, you really do have to pull the cord. Then hope
for the
> best.
>
>

5860. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 20:40:32 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B437F40.8444C2AE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14619

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I'll tell you what. If you and Ed want to believe that you were "forced"
> to take your code tests, then knock yourselves right flat out. I, for one,
> was never "forced" to do anything involved with amateur radio.

Every ham who legally obtains amateur radio privileges is forced to
meet the current requirements. How did you get a ham license without
meeting the requirements? It doesn't matter if you feel forced or
not. Everyone who is granted ham radio privileges is forced to meet
the requirements. That's what governments do.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5861. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 20:42:43 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <7dL07.7253$Kf3.71692@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14618

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On 04 Jul 2001 05:08:38 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
>
>>The document costs 29 CHF (Swiss Francs) but things aren't
>>quite legally kosher here IMHO. These are enumerated below:
>>
>>1. There isn't any "CCITT Recommendation F.1 (1984)..."
>> as given in 97.3 (a) (27) of October, 2000, since the
>> CCITT doesn't exist anymore and the ITU-T
>> Recommendation F.1 titled "Operational Provisions
>> for the International Public Telegram Service" is dated
>> 9 March 1998 or about 2 1/2 years before October
>> 2000 (current available full copy of Part 97).
>
> It is an established principle of law that if a specification such
> as the one in question is superceded by a later version, the later
> version prevails unless the law/reg in question specifically
> disallows that, especially if there is no significant change
> between the older version and the newer version.

The later version has no mention of Farnsworth (either).

>>All this is no slam against Farnsworth spacing (it is beneficial
>>to most people in learning morse) but it does indicate a laxity
>>in the FCC regulations by reference, reference date, and
>>nothing else specifying a word rate.
>
> For "small potatoes" such as this, it's a tempest in a teapot.

If you copy Morse at 5wpm, then you go in for an examination and the characters pass by at 15-18wpm, would you consider that small potatoes? Remember, you are denying a license to someone who meets the specification of the law.

> Up until the late 1980s there were several places in Part 73 (the
> Rules for the Broadcast Services) that referred to "kilocycles"
> when the wording was supposed to have been changed wholesale to
> Kilohertz in the late 1960s. IIRC there is still one reference to
> kc/s which was also 'sposed to be changed. This does not invalidate
> the rule section.

I hope you're not saying that a kilocycle and a kilohertz are the same like Morse and Farnsworth are the "same?"

> A favorite Latin phrase says "the law is not concerned with trifles".

Applied law is only concerned with trifles. You should know that.

> Can we now close the discussion relative to the CCITT recommndation?

Can you cite the CCITT reference that is in Part 97? I'm sure that the organization that no longer exists won't mind you posting and excerpt of the reference that is no longer in print. Unless you're worried about trifles.

73, Brian

5862. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 20:44:47 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B43803F.86757024@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14620

W4NTI wrote:
>
> Going by this 'logic'........
>
> 1. One is forced to breath in order to live.
>
> 2. One is forced to swim while drowning.
>
> 3. When jumping from a perfectly good airplane,
> one is forced to pull the rip cord, in order to
> stay alive.
>
> 4. In order to enjoy this newsgroups normally
> good conversations, one is forced to read
> this tripe.
>
> See my point?

You obviously missed the point. The FCC rules carry the force of law.
The only way around being forced to meet the requirements is to
obtain a license fraudulently.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5863. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 20:53:26 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfym5g1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14621

On Wed, 04 Jul 2001 19:47:47 GMT, Brian wrote:

>>It's not a "blind reference" Burkie-Poo, it's out there for sale, all
>>ya gotta do is lay down the coin to access the thing. Like I'm in
>>control of your purchasing decsions or what??
>
>It is out of date, out of print. The organization no longer exists.
>Goes right along with the anachronism called Morse Code Testing.

As we have found out, the organization (CCITT) just changed name
(ITU-T), as many do, such as the National Bureau of Standards
becoming the National Institute of Standards and Technology. The
standard was updated, not cancelled, and AFAIK no significant change
if any was made in the definitions of "the morse code".

>Go back to your boiler code.

Give your head some fresh air. It's worth it.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5864. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 21:53:42 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704175342.09612.00000703@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 14623

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfygp14.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>On 04 Jul 2001 05:08:40 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
>
>>Radio amateurs should acknowledge that
>>cellular telephones quit being some kind of fad some time ago.
>
> It's still a fad, albeit a very popular one. WEe do very well
> without the need for instant and full-time accessibility to
> "others".

Heh heh. Two out of five Americans having a cell phone is
a "fad?!?" Is that a legal ruling? A court decision?
A "telephonic interpretation?"

I suppose the following could be put down as "fads:"

Direct-dial telephones. Telephones. Television (AM and FM
audio exists, pooh on all this visual stuff). Two-way radio
in business and transport used by folks who never had to
take a test to operate it (horrors!). Paging services (if you
want someone, go out and get them personally or write
letters?).

A few billions of dollars invested in personal wireless
cell sites all over the USA by the telecommunications
industry is a "fad." No problem. :-)

LHA

5865. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 21:53:43 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704175343.09612.00000704@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 14624

In article <9hvkp5$8p$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "W4NTI"
<w4nti@nospammindspring.com> writes:

>Going by this 'logic'........
>
>1. One is forced to breath in order to live.

Breathing is a natural function, not legislated into being.

>2. One is forced to swim while drowning.

One drowns if they cannot swim. Swimming is not legislated.

>3. When jumping from a perfectly good airplane,
> one is forced to pull the rip cord, in order to
> stay alive.

Yanking the D ring is not a legislated act.

>4. In order to enjoy this newsgroups normally
> good conversations, one is forced to read
> this tripe.

The definition of "tripe" is subjective, not legislated.

>See my point?

No.

At issue is the man-made legislation in regards to certain
activity and test requirements for same. Whatever is man-
made can be unmade by man. ["man" in a non-gender
context]

Legislation "forces" certain conditions as in the common
expression "force of law" which does not imply physical
force.

>If not, don't try and figure it out.
>
>It will give you a headache.

Take two analgesics and don't call us in the morning...

LHA

5866. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 21:53:45 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704175345.09612.00000705@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 14625

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfyg2p3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>On 04 Jul 2001 05:08:38 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
>
>>The document costs 29 CHF (Swiss Francs) but things aren't
>>quite legally kosher here IMHO. These are enumerated below:
>>
>>1. There isn't any "CCITT Recommendation F.1 (1984)..."
>> as given in 97.3 (a) (27) of October, 2000, since the
>> CCITT doesn't exist anymore and the ITU-T
>> Recommendation F.1 titled "Operational Provisions
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>
> It is an established principle of law that if a specification such
> as the one in question is superceded by a later version, the later
> version prevails unless the law/reg in question specifically
> disallows that, especially if there is no significant change
> between the older version and the newer version.

How long does that "established principle of law" exist?

The definition of international morse code has the same
reference in the October 1995 "edition" as exists in the
October 2000 version. The FCC had ample opportunity to
revise the current version from all the changes necessary
to meet Restructuring R&O 99-412. As far as I can see
in ITU-T Recommendation F.1, it was transferred from
the original CCITT document to an ITU-T document in
1993.

Recommendation F.1 is old (probably one of the first
such standards issued by the CCITT) and its principal
standardization is for telegrams. I can understand the
FCC using Division B as a way to cut down text size
and content. Easy work by regulators. It would have
been less than a half hour's work by one FCC staffer
to change the definition to the current international
document. That wasn't done.

>>All this is no slam against Farnsworth spacing (it is beneficial
>>to most people in learning morse) but it does indicate a laxity
>>in the FCC regulations by reference, reference date, and
>>nothing else specifying a word rate.

>
> For "small potatoes" such as this, it's a tempest in a teapot.

I'm sure you think so. That's a typical attitude of long-timers
who will never, ever have to face a single amateur radio test
in their lives unless they fail to renew.

Recommendation F.1 does NOT specify any variable spacing
but rather defines the inter-character and inter-word spacings
in dot times. Recommendation F.1, Division B does not
specify anything insofar as morse code rate.

> A favorite Latin phrase says "the law is not concerned with trifles".

Neither are long-timers who will never have to face any tests.

What other little "trifles" exist that some consider meaningless
in the regulations? What other little "trifles" are the NCVEC
going to come up with which can be "clarified" by "telephonic
interpretation?"

> Can we now close the discussion relative to the CCITT recommndation?

Not on my end. I am wondering who really regulates US
amateur radio license examinations. I am wondering about
all those other intellectual wizards talking down folks when
they haven't got the foggiest notion of any references or the
reference contents. Those are the long-timers, the elite
who are so judgemental. No problem. They OWN ham
radio. <shrug>

> And by another law a LOT of its formerly iron-clad regulatory
> control and decision-making powers has been delegated to user groups.
>
> Remember Bill Cross.

Rememberance in what regard? I'm not an insider privy to all
those "telephonic interpretations."

All I've got is some regulations, the latest known copies. My
mistake...it must be full of "trifles" which disturb the insiders
and the long-timers and the test controllers. My apologies.

I'll just remember the Congress of the United States.

LHA

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5867. Renewal ratios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 21:54:29 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <pgM07.30377$J91.1048450@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14622

From Joe's website AH0A.org:

June expire Extra Adv Gen AllTech Nov Totals

Renew Base 355 292 488 2277 412 3824
Renew % 78.3 68.2 67.2 51.7 17.5 53.7

July (1 mo to go)

Base 641 568 858 3299 822 6188
% 75.4 59.7 59.2 44.4 17.8 47.5

Aug (2 mo to go)

Base 605 474 735 3335 393 5542
% 57.2 47.0 47.2 33.7 14.5 37.9

Sept (3 mo to go)

Base 435 335 528 1856 359 3503
% 27.1 35.2 36.9 23.4 8.9 27.0

October base 746 604 844 3251 551 5996

Nothing all that earth-shattering but thought you might like to know.

Dick N&#65533;BK

5868. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 22:29:31 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704182931.01376.00000836@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 14626

In article <9hvutjkck1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>, "W4NTI"
<w4nti@nospammindspring.com> writes:

>Yep...Yep...
>
>While over the South China Sea, in the belly of a C-130 airplane, in the
>early 60s, we developed a bit of engine trouble.

HAH! A bunch of weenies thinking you needed parachutes!
Pfui!

5869. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 22:29:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704182932.01376.00000837@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 14627

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfym5g1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>On Wed, 04 Jul 2001 19:47:47 GMT, Brian wrote:
>
>>>It's not a "blind reference" Burkie-Poo, it's out there for sale, all
>>>ya gotta do is lay down the coin to access the thing. Like I'm in
>>>control of your purchasing decsions or what??
>>
>>It is out of date, out of print. The organization no longer exists.
>>Goes right along with the anachronism called Morse Code Testing.
>
> As we have found out, the organization (CCITT) just changed name
> (ITU-T), as many do, such as the National Bureau of Standards
> becoming the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

Er, the NBS came _under_ the NIST. NBS is only a small part
of the total now...but they still provide the US standard for time
and frequency. They don't reference another organization for
that.

> The
> standard was updated, not cancelled, and AFAIK no significant change
> if any was made in the definitions of "the morse code".

The referenced standard in the October 2000 Part 97.3 (a) (27)
is given as 1984. The referenced standard from the ITU-T is
dated 1998. Yes, a mere "trifle" in time of 16 years.

Still, Recommendation F.1, Division B, does not define any
rate but it defines the inter-character and inter-word spacings
as definite relative dot times.

>>Go back to your boiler code.
>
> Give your head some fresh air. It's worth it.

What? And miss the Real regulations from all the insiders
and long-timers sitting closed-in in their regulatory room?
That's the only way us mere mortals can find out the REAL
stuff!

LHA

5870. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 23:03:34 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b43a27f_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 14629

My take on a law to ban cellular phone use while operating a vehicle is this: it singles out *ONLY ONE* of many unsafe things that drivers do every day. I do think operating a cellular phone while driving is dangerous, I do think operating a ham radio while driving is dangerous, and so is putting on makeup, reading the newspaper, shaving, eating, talking to passengers, looking at maps, etc.

It is ludicrous to create a law that makes *ONLY ONE* of those many unsafe things illegal. Either make it all illegal, or don't. We already have laws for "unsafe driving." The bunch of bunk is that lawmakers create laws, like this one, that are just absolutely ridiculous. The bunch of bunk is also that "as long as it doesn't touch the operation of a ham radio in a car it's OK." We all do stupid things as we drive every day, and we are all also victims of those stupid things. But, I don't want someone making a law against one stupid thing over any other stupid--especially when we already have laws that address *all* stupid things.

GH, you apparently think I was exempting myself from the observations of stupid, unsafe things that people do every day while driving. I do not. I do them, you do them, everyone does them. It is just a fact of life. My attempt to keep the law for cellular ban off the books will be to point out how stupid it is to single out the cellular phone. They either make it all illegal to do while driving, or they leave it all alone.

--
73 de W5TIT - Kim

"GH" <nbcred@mailcity.com> wrote in message
news:3B42A469.A4A20E86@mailcity.com...
> Let's see now, on 5-27-2001 you posted:
>
> >My defiance to ham radio is because if it is
> >dangerous to have discussions on the cellular phone while driving, then
the
> >same conclusion would have to be made about ham radio--and we all know
it's
> >a bunch of bunk.
>
> So you're saying if it is dangerous using a cell phone then it is
> dangerous to use a ham radio which is a bunch of bunk. By your comments
> of "IF it is dangerous" and "a bunch of bunk" I take it you think it
> isn't unsafe to use a cell phone or ham radio while driving.
>
>
> And now you say:

> >
> > I don't think many ham radio operators are "skilled" communicators at
all.
> > Not one of us is driving safe when we are operating anything but the
motor
> > vehicle. No one. And, I don't think we should be exempt, either.
Those
> > and more will be my comments to lawmakers here and around the nation.
> >
> > Kim W5TIT
>
> So which is it? Now you admit that using either is unsafe and no one is
> capable of using a cell phone, ham radio or other communications device
> and safely operating a vehicle. So, do you use your ham radio when
> operating a vehicle? Do you use a cell phone while operating a vehicle?
> Do you ever change the station on your radio, put in a cd in the player,
> change the tape in the tape player? If so, you are unsafe by your own
> admission.

5871. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-04 23:09:08 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <omN07.5402$Fy3.469309@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14628

Aha! Thanks, I was thinking that you had to be within the grace period, but the rules have changed considerably. Of course, my license had been expired for over a decade, so that would kind of rule that one out. Well, it could have been worse. Two extra tickets and one commercial telegraph and only two tests. I took the extra and the telegraph at the same time at the Buffalo FCC office back in 1966 and have no idea which credit applied to which, but the FCC gave me one code test and as long as they were happy, I was tickled pink! I'm still trying to locate the e-mail of a friend (I've left a voice mail) who holds a technician ticket (old ticket - 5 WPM plus general theory) and tell him to go get his extra (theory will be no problem - he does know the material plus has a degree in electronics).

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim

D. Stussy <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
news:Pine.LNX.4.10.10107041801530.4485-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
> On Wed, 4 Jul 2001, JAMES HAMPTON wrote:
> > Dick, I have to admit I am a bit confused. Has passing the code test at
any
> > time in your life 'proof' and has it always been so? Gee, to think I
retook
> > element 1C back in 1993 and still have my old commercial telegraph
ticket!
> > I didn't have to take the thing? Darn, I was at that stupid test for 3
> > hours going through novice, tech, general, advanced, and extra. I could
> > have saved a few minutes. Then again, this was not a major barrier,
only a
> > moment of discomfort.
>
> Although you addressed this to someone else, here is your answer.
>
> Having passed code at any time in the past is relevent only to license
> applications filed after April 14, 2000. Prior to restructuring, one had
to
> have held a valid license (or one expired within the grace period),
including
> the commercial telegraph license (valid or expired within any grace period
it
> may have had) to get code credit.
>

5872. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 00:00:57 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <Z6O07.7392$Kf3.73612@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14630

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Wed, 04 Jul 2001 19:47:47 GMT, Brian wrote:
>
>>>It's not a "blind reference" Burkie-Poo, it's out there for sale, all
>>>ya gotta do is lay down the coin to access the thing. Like I'm in
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> (ITU-T), as many do, such as the National Bureau of Standards
> becoming the National Institute of Standards and Technology. The
> standard was updated, not cancelled, and AFAIK no significant change
> if any was made in the definitions of "the morse code".

Phil, glad you finally found it. Please post the pertinent part(s). Thanks,
Brian

5873. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 00:08:56 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010704200856.10908.00002380@ng-ba1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 14631

Thanks for the "heads up," Brian. Don't worry, I won't be discouraged and if I somehow get bragging rights to a 13 - 15 wpm General...cool! I'll put that award on the mantel next to my "CB General" certificate. (Someone, who shall remain nameless, already bestowed this "gem" on me, conditional to me passing my tests. Brian, NOTHING is going to discourage me, not 5 wpm, not 13 wpm, and not even 20 wpm. (If that were the current requirement.) I did suffer a bit of self-diagnosed "aural dislexia" wrt the letters a & n, but that's been fixed. (& not easily!) Thanks again.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

5874. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 00:09:42 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <vub7kts9tdqao3djussd4arvtnaeo6ee2l@4ax.com>
Source record: 14632

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:

>>w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>>Aaron Jones wrote:

>>How long do you think I needed to spend on the 4-page study guide for the
>>Novice that got me into ham radio in 1963? Would a half hour have done it?
>
>>> BTW Ed, after I posted this reply I got to wondering about your 4 page study
>>> guide. So I loaded your 1963 ARRL Study Guide text into Microsoft Word and
>>> discovered that it is *10* pages long. (That's using an 8 x 11 page and a 12
>>> point font.) Weren't those 1963 ARRL study guide pages even smaller, something
>>> like a 6.5 x 9.5? Are you sure it was only 4 pages Ed... :-)
>
>The 1957 ARRL License Manual Novice section was only 3 pages long. It
>appears to be about an 8 point font.

Ok, I tried it in 8 point font. That reduced Ed's 1963 study guide to 7 pages...

5875. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 00:09:46 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <2ub7kt4a3qvu1vklmdk0faf98n30hptjul@4ax.com>
Source record: 14633

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com
>
>>I'll bet 50 years ago he would have been a ham...
>
>And 25 years ago, he would have designed a new game of electronic ping poing on
>a 6502 machine. This "problem" appears to be 25 years old, by my estimation.
>How has amateur radio fared over that time period?

Not so good for teenagers...

5876. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 00:09:49 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <psb7ktcmduqu8j5cp9bptr2nr4aotoaj4h@4ax.com>
Source record: 14634

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>Wait, weren't telephones supposed to be the Death of Amateur Radio?

It's difficult to solicit strangers to talk to you at length on the telephone after calling them at random. If you persist it might even get you arrested. Not so in chat rooms, newsgroups and ham radio. Only one requires a test...

5877. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 00:09:52 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <fqb7ktsip2vaif4ejrj3pl8rerahq36egf@4ax.com>
Source record: 14635

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
> If you feel that such [phone] rates had an impact on ham radio, can you explain
>the correlation of ham radio growth and dropping long-distance rates?

I don't think anybody ever said that the telephone was going to kill ham radio.
Other than allowing long distance communication there is no absolutely no
similarity.

Cheaper long distance rates did make for more honest hams though. They don't
have to break the rules anymore to save money on excessive phone bills...

Likewise cheap cell phones have drastically reduced autopatch use...

5878. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 00:09:58 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <0cb7kt89bm80m7n3ojc673fi4id0uhdmkb@4ax.com>
Source record: 14636

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>I will admit that as the group gadfly, you do pretty well.

Gosh Ed, tell me it isn't so. You can't explain your statement so you are reduced to calling me names. Not even a smiley. Shocking.

But why would you consider yourself livestock... :-)

gadï¿½fly 1. Any of various flies, especially of the family Tabanidae, that bite or annoy livestock.

5879. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 00:24:03 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <DsO07.7411$Kf3.73884@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14637

Brian more or less stated:

>Still, Recommendation F.1, Division B, does not define any
>rate but it defines the inter-character and inter-word spacings
>as definite relative dot times.
>
>>>Go back to your boiler code.
>>
>> Give your head some fresh air. It's worth it.
>
>What? And miss the Real regulations from all the insiders
>and long-timers sitting closed-in in their regulatory room?
>That's the only way us mere mortals can find out the REAL
>stuff!
>
>LHA

There it is. America federal agencies slide into 3rd world incompetence. ARS long timers start acting like Idi Amin, eating their young.

5880. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 00:29:59 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <byO07.7424$Kf3.73911@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14638

Brian more or less stated:
>
>Thanks for the "heads up," Brian. Don't worry, I won't be discouraged and if I
>somehow get bragging rights to a 13 - 15 wpm General...cool! I'll put that
>award on the mantel next to my "CB General" certificate. (Someone, who shall
>remain nameless, already bestowed this "gem" on me, conditional to me passing
>my tests. Brian, NOTHING is going to discourage me, not 5 wpm, not 13 wpm, and
>not even 20 wpm. (If that were the current requirement.) I did suffer a bit of
>self-diagnosed "aural dislexia" wrt the letters a & n, but that's been fixed.
>(& not easily!) Thanks again.
>
>73 de Bert
>KC2HMN

Bert, I can guess who slapped "CB General" on you. Nuf said.

Very good luck to you on the exam, 73, Brian

5881. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 01:17:11 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704211711.01376.00000838@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 14641

In article <fqb7ktsip2vaif4ejrj3pl8rerahq36egf@4ax.com>, Aaron Jones
<nomail@nomail.com> writes:

>w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
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>explain
>>the correlation of ham radio growth and dropping long-distance rates?
>
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>have to break the rules anymore to save money on excessive phone bills...
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>Likewise cheap cell phones have drastically reduced autopatch use...

Cheap telephones and no telephone service provider
regulations arrived at the same time as deregulation and
the beginning of cell phones. Autopatching doesn't have
to "hide" from the telephone companies any more. Yet
autopatching seems to have disappeared now that anyone
can play with an in-residence telephone connection... ?

LHA

5882. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 01:17:12 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704211712.01376.00000840@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 14639

In article <20010704182932.01376.00000837@nso-cd.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>The referenced standard in the October 2000 Part 97.3 (a) (27)
>is given as 1984. The referenced standard from the ITU-T is
>dated 1998. Yes, a mere "trifle" in time of 16 years.

...that should be 18 years of trifle. :-)

Hmmm...if I don't double-check my writing, there will be another long "fly-speck" kind of thread stating that everything I write is "all incorrect" because of one cat-induced typo. Maybe the cat needs fresh air. I'll put her outside in the big cage and line the bottom with pages from the ASME Boiler Code. :-)

37s,
Robinson QSO

5883. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 01:17:12 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010704211712.01376.00000839@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 14640

In article <DsO07.7411$Kf3.73884@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
<nospam@newsranger.com> writes:

<snip>

>There it is. America federal agencies slide into 3rd world incompetence.
>ARS long timers start acting like Idi Amin, eating their young.

Well, that's a bit harsh. Isn't it all about "everyone knows
how things should be so nobody needs to write it down?"

I have to love the dismissals. The "trifles" and the "teapot
tempest" remarks...everything is settled by "telephonic
interpretation" or "we've always done it that way!" or "we
did it that way since the beginning so #$% #%^@!!!"

I'm beginning to wonder who regulates the ARS.

LHA

5884. Re: United Patriot Radio 6.900 USB is back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 02:15:00 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <tk7jd46mui5c45@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 14642
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.broadcasting,rec.radio.shortwave

gherkin jerk wrote:
>
> It appears that, after a month long hiatus, United
> Patriot Radio has returned to the shortwave airwaves.

So who give a crap? Who wants to listen to a bunch of anti everything
losers?

5885. Re: United Patriot Radio 6.900 USB is back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 02:15:01 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <tk7jd5fdcr7246@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 14643
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.broadcasting,rec.radio.shortwave

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> It appears that, after a month long hiatus, United
> Patriot Radio has returned to the shortwave airwaves.

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losers?

5886. Re: Off topic - antenna question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 03:18:18 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <_%Q07.7798$Ro2.135949@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 14644

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:3B3F8D74.CE215904@IEEE.org...
> Just ran a folded dipole VS a dipole on 75m using EZNEC. Given
> the bandwidth to be between the 3:1 SWR points:
>
> The folded dipole has a bandwidth of 380 kHz compared to 245 kHz
> for the dipole.

Hate to be such a pest, but did you run that with, or without, a ground being present? I have EZNEC too, and I guess I'll have to do some experiments myself. The results seem to be just the opposite from what I would have expected. I have a 1/2 wl horizontal loop I modeled, and built for 6m, and that antenna only has a 1.5 to 1 SWR bandwidth of 450 KHz. I has always assumed that was due to the high L to C of the antenna, much more L than C, thus the high Q and narrow bandwidth. I know that most of you guys operate mainly HF so I am wondering if on V/UHF, where the antenna is only minimally coupled to ground, makes a difference. I'm not trying to be a smart-ass here I'm just looking for some factors to explain results that seem to run counter to what I had expected. After all I don't want to waste an opportunity to learn something. Not every no-code Tech spends all their time yacking on the local repeater as some may think.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL Member
NCI Member

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"Sometimes our enthusiasm for change
depends on our willingness to take a
chance on tomorrow by risking what
we have today."

5887. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 03:30:27 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfz48t1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14645

On 04 Jul 2001 21:53:45 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

>> And by another law a LOT of its formerly iron-clad regulatory
>> control and decision-making powers has been delegated to user groups.
>>
>> Remember Bill Cross.
>
>Rememberance in what regard? I'm not an insider privy to all
>those "telephonic interpretations."

Bill's statement "advising" the amateurs to get their act together
and not expect the FCC to referee trifles and small potatoes was
made in public and well reported in the amateur paper and electronic
press.

>All I've got is some regulations, the latest known copies. My
>mistake...it must be full of "trifles" which disturb the insiders
>and the long-timers and the test controllers. My apologies.

Hey, the Federal Communications Bar has got to do SOMETHING...
>
>I'll just remember the Congress of the United States.

Ah yes, the one that can't find its pockets in the dark with both
hands when it comes to good/professional communications regulation?

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5888. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 03:30:32 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfz4r73.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14646

On Thu, 05 Jul 2001 00:09:49 GMT, Aaron Jones wrote:

>w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>>Wait, weren't telephones supposed to be the Death of Amateur Radio?
>
>It's difficult to solicit strangers to talk to you at length on the
>telephone after calling them at random. If you persist it might even
>get you arrested. Not so in chat rooms, newsgroups and ham radio. Only
>one requires a test...

The same one that allows one to operate a radio that is under
his/her sole operational control, not beholden for the connection to
the facilities (and the whims and vagaries) of a common carrier.

Sorry, radio is and to some of us will always be "magic".

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5889. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 03:30:32 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gfz4cy2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14647

On 04 Jul 2001 22:29:32 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

>> Give your head some fresh air. It's worth it.
>
>What? And miss the Real regulations from all the insiders
>and long-timers sitting closed-in in their regulatory room?
>That's the only way us mere mortals can find out the REAL
>stuff!

The rest of the regulatory world (radio and non radio) has known
that for ages. Good Morning, Len.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5890. Re: Off topic - antenna question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 03:39:06 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B43E15A.C661414F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14649

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
>
> "CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:3B3F8D74.CE215904@IEEE.org...
> > Just ran a folded dipole VS a dipole on 75m using EZNEC. Given
> > the bandwidth to be between the 3:1 SWR points:
> >
> > The folded dipole has a bandwidth of 380 kHz compared to 245 kHz
> > for the dipole.
>
> Hate to be such a pest, but did you run that with, or without, a
> ground being present?

It was with high-accuracy average ground.

> I have EZNEC too, and I guess I'll have to do some experiments
> myself. The results seem to be just the opposite from what I would
> have expected.

Here's part of the reason. Using 50 ohm coax on a dipole, the 3:1
SWR points can have resonant resistances between 50/3 and 50*3, i.e.
between 16.7 ohms and 150 ohms. Using 300 ohm twinlead on a folded
dipole, the 3:1 SWR point can have resonant resistances between
300/3 and 300*3, i.e. between 100 ohms and 900 ohms. The resistance
spread between the 3:1 SWR points is much greater for Z0=300 ohms
than for Z0=50 ohms. It is obviously even greater for Z0=450 ohms
and Z0=600 ohms. This illustration was for resistive loads only.

But the same effect holds true when reactance is added to the
feedpoint impedance as it is with a real dipole or real folded
dipole. The higher the Z0 of the feedline, the wider the range
of impedances that can be had with an SWR less than 3:1. That's
the real advantage that ladder-line has over coax for multi-
band dipoles.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5891. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 03:40:45 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B43D3B1.58A452A3@earthlink.net>
Source record: 14648

Brian wrote:
>
> Brian more or less stated:
>
> >> I've never worked France on 6M, especially 200khz out of their authorization.
> >> Can you say the same?
> > >
> > >I need only worry about my regs--not French regs. The only source I've
> > >ever seen on 6m authorization for French stations came from you.
>
> Dave, you conveniently forget about the english-typing French Ham who confirmed
> the French authorizations on 6. Ignore bad news.
>
> 73, Brian

Brian, you conveniently forget that this bunch of fluff was dragged up by you after the fact. Nowhere in my Tanzanian licensing documentation was the French 6m allocation even mentioned. I was where I was supposed to be. If, as it seems after all this time the matter still upsets you, why not voice your displeasure with the licensing authorities in Tanzania and France? Perhaps they'll be somewhat more sympathetic than I.

None of this alters my statement that Len is a windy smoke blower who is unlikely to ever receive an amateur radio license. He seems content to lift material researched on the web and to present it here as if he is an authority on amateur radio. He talks the talk but has yet to walk the walk.

Dave K8MN

5892. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 05:10:59 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B43E979.7CD26207@mailcity.com>
Source record: 14650

All the things you cite are cause for unsafe driving, but it is a matter of numbers. The number of people reading a newspaper, putting on makeup, eating, shaving, ect., is small compared to the number of people using cell phones. The shear numbers of cell phone users makes using a cell phone while driving a much bigger hazard that all the rest of the above put together.

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> makeup, reading the newspaper, shaving, eating, talking to passengers,
> looking at maps, etc.
>
> It is ludicrous to create a law that makes *ONLY ONE* of those many unsafe
> things illegal. Either make it all illegal, or don't. We already have laws
> for "unsafe driving." The bunch of bunk is that lawmakers create laws, like
> this one, that are just absolutely ridiculous. The bunch of bunk is also
> that "as long as it doesn't touch the operation of a ham radio in a car it's
> OK." We all do stupid things as we drive every day, and we are all also
> victims of those stupid things. But, I don't want someone making a law
> against one stupid thing over any other stupid--especially when we already
> have laws that address *all* stupid things.
>
> GH, you apparently think I was exempting myself from the observations of
> stupid, unsafe things that people do every day while driving. I do not. I
> do them, you do them, everyone does them. It is just a fact of life. My
> attempt to keep the law for cellular ban off the books will be to point out
> how stupid it is to single out the cellular phone. They either make it all
> illegal to do while driving, or they leave it all alone.
>
>

5893. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 05:41:40 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b43de12.801027@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14551

On 04 Jul 2001 20:11:48 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <3b42f789.73210415@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
>Kelly speaks a great deal, yet says nothing. At question is
>a federal reference for international morse code
>
Oh, ya mean ya also finally conceded that the ITU document is only a
reference and has no force or law Lenny? How fast can you actually
pedal backwards anyway?
>
> which was
>already outdated before the latest Part 97 was printed.
>
Maybe they'll fix it when they have nothing better to do. Hold yer
breath until they do that.
>
>Perhaps Kelly can quote anything that is on page 26 of the
>ITU-T document?
>
Of course not, I've never seen the stupid thing. Nor do I intend to
put one iota of time or expense into being able to read it. I didn't
need it to pass my code tests and I don't need it for operational
purposes today. Nowhere in Part 97 does it state that my dits and dahs
have to be "U.N. compliant" so it's irrelevant to me.
>
Your "relevancies" may vary.
>
>Note: Anyone can quote or copy verbatim anything of the
>federal government not involving national security. That is
>in the Copyright Law of the US. The ITU claims a copyright
>on the referenced document and is a United Nations body.
>While the copyable US amateur radio regulation exists, it
>references morse code definitions and standards to an old
>CCITT document (replaced by an almost identical ITU-T
>document) that IS copyrighted.
>
Yeah, OK, no surprise there. You can bet yer butt that the U.N. also
references a flock of ya-gotta-pay-for-it copyrighted technical specs
in who knows how many additional instances and fields? That's as SOP
as it gets Lenny.
>
If I actually gave a bleep about any of this mariginally entertaining

trivia-fest of yours I could probably find some number of instances
where DOE, OSHA and maybe others base their regs in the copyrighted
ASME Boiler Code. Which you have to pay for and their have a lot to do
with keeping your lights on and the number of people killed in
industrial sites and such. And it is not just a reference with no
force of law in many instances. And these are all inside our inside
our own national borders Lenny - and are a helluva lot more vital to
the national interest than hobbyist beeping on the airwaves. Like I
sed "SOP".
>
>Note also: It is still possible to quote portions of a
>copyrighted work anywhere under the "fair use" definitions
>under the Berne Convention. Kelly can copy portions to
>illustrate his knowledge of the CCITT/ITU-T insofar as
>international morse code and thus prove his superior
>knowledge. Or, conversely, Kelly can continue to talk
>around things, spout pejoratives at others, and continue
>to act the classic noclue.
>
Per previous I have no, none, zero knowledge whatsoever of that
CCITT/ITU-T thingey or whatever the hell it is becuase it impacts
nothing I care about. Can you comprehend that and get it straight??
>
You and your groupie of course would like to find something in that
document which would make Farnsworth testing outside the regs because
you just can't stand the thought of making the code tests easier for
newbies and/or enhancing cw ops in general because your entire lives
are focused on killing cw. Current realities just ain't going in that
direction are they Lenny?
>
That's YOUR problem Lenny, it's not my problem and so far all you've
accomplshed in this thread is to shoot yerself in the foot as usual.
All I've had to do throughout is troll and drive you and your groupie
into a surfing frenzy for NOTHING. You've more than met my
expectations. Ain't failed yet Lenny.
>
>>>As to "some" wanting Morse code to be hard to learn, you couldn't be further
>>>from the truth. I just think they should take care of the paperwork prior
>>>to embarking on a crusade to reinstate high speed code examinations.
>>>
>>They already did that. See QST for the announcement which (after ten
>>years of using it) that 5 wpm Farnsworth has been formally VEC blessed
>>& implemented. Legally.
>
>Newflash for noclues: The FCC regulates US amateur radio
>testing, not some VEC. LEGALLY.
>
Did the VEC implement Farnsworth-style code testing or not? Yes it
did. Was that a legal meneuver or not according to the FCC regs? Yes
it was per your own prior explanation. Foot. Shoot again.

>
Dit-dit.

5894. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 06:55:28 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b43fff5.9476780@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14552

On 04 Jul 2001 05:08:39 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>no reference to "Farnsworth spacing" or spacing variability.
>That's the issue here, not some history prior to 1934.
>
Agencies come and go, nobody cares, the basics don't change.
>
It's not reasonable for the hams who took the code tests in 1912 to
have been fed Farnsworth. Took awhile for Farnsworth to catch on but
it has. If ya look at it as an overdue advance in an enduring
technology which has and will span whatever agencies come down the
pike it all makes sense.

5895. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 07:25:00 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <99v7kto7akqarmk4eophu4vlrqgsh8uavu@4ax.com>
Source record: 14553

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote:
> The same one that allows one to operate a radio that is under
> his/her sole operational control, not beholden for the connection to
> the facilities (and the whims and vagaries) of a common carrier.

Neither the Internet user nor the radio amateur can propagate his signal across the globe without the use of products and services of commercial industry...

>Sorry, radio is and to some of us will always be "magic".

Agreed. I've been using a (DX?) United Kingdom Usenet server to read my newsgroups every day for months now. I no longer give it any thought. But that's magic too... :-)

5896. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 07:25:04 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <n558ktkfpif1p7de5topdaqokcllf4b6ed@4ax.com>
Source record: 14554

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>Cheap telephones and no telephone service provider
>regulations arrived at the same time as deregulation and
>the beginning of cell phones. Autopatching doesn't have
>to "hide" from the telephone companies any more. Yet
>autopatching seems to have disappeared now that anyone
>can play with an in-residence telephone connection... ?

I think that the phone company knew what was going on and chose to ignore it. Phone patches also were pretty much ignored. As an impoverished teenager in 1959 I made my homebrew phone patch out of a TV power transformer. The high voltage windings went to the TX mike input, the filament windings to the RX speaker jack, and the 110v primary to the phone line, with the appropriate blocking caps of course. This was a manual switch over operation and it worked great. However it was not exactly FCC approved... :-)

Using it I ran hundreds of phone patches in the 50s and 60s for locals and servicemen overseas alike. The common practice when patching overseas was for me to make a collect phone call from my shack to the serviceman's family to complete the circuit, usually somewhere a few states away. To make the collect call I had to tell the phone company operator that I was a ham and what I was doing. So we weren't exactly hiding it, but fortunately Ma Bell didn't seem to care much...

5897. Re: Off topic - antenna question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 08:33:07 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705043307.05160.00002258@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 14555

From: "Leland C. Scott" no-spam@junk-mail.net

>After all I don't want to waste an opportunity to learn =
>something. Not every no-code Tech spends all their time yacking on the =
>local repeater as some may think.

Sorry, you couldn't possibly do EZNEC modeling; Larry says that the only reason those who became licensed after he did is to grab a microphone and talk. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5898. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 08:34:20 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705043420.05160.00002259@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 14556

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>I will admit that as the group gadfly, you do pretty well.

>Gosh Ed, tell me it isn't so. You can't explain your statement so you are
>reduced to calling me names. Not even a smiley. Shocking.

That is how I saw the purpose of your post. Can you say it isn't so?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5899. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 08:38:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705043858.05160.00002260@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 14557

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Be a Victim. After all, that's the new American Way.

Larry, only you could blow up a literal intepretation of the meaning of a word
into a suggestion to file lawsuits, slavery and victimhood.

Do you see everything in life in such extremes?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5900. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 08:41:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705044102.05160.00002261@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 14558

From: "W4NTI" w4nti@nospammindspring.com

>3. When jumping from a perfectly good airplane,
> one is forced to pull the rip cord, in order to
> stay alive.

Just focusing on this one example, when one jumps out of an airplane, one can choose not to pull the cord. It doesn't happen very often.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5901. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 08:42:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705044234.05160.00002262@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 14559

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>You obviously missed the point. The FCC rules carry the force of law.
>The only way around being forced to meet the requirements is to
>obtain a license fraudulently.

Or not to obtain a license at all. I guess Larry is saying he is not forced to do the things he doesn't do. Or is he saying he isn't forced to do the things he does do?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5902. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 08:44:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705044401.05160.00002263@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 14560

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>If I want the license, I will have voluntarily prepared myself so that I
>*will* pass the test! No "force" is being applied at any time during the
>process.

That is not the definition of "forced," Larry. I suppose you free to reinvent
words, but don't see it is vicitimization when people don't completely
understand you.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5903. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 08:45:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705044549.05160.00002264@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 14561

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Obviously, another "victim" of ham radio license testing. Better get
>that class-action lawsuit going. Someone call the ACLU!

I think going that far would be sorta' ridiculous, Larry. If that is the solution you see, you won't be forced into doing it. But no one will be forced to do it on your behalf, either.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5904. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 11:21:15 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b444e88_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 14562

"GH" <nbcred@mailcity.com> wrote in message
news:3B3C9311.56EB098@mailcity.com...
>
>
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> > >
> > >
> > >
> > Once again, I can't tell if this is an expression of overall
satisfaction
> > with the law, or tolerance for the law because it excludes ham radio.
> > Doesn't anyone realize what a dumb, dumb, dumb law this is? I know you
> > must!
>
> It has been realized how dumb, dumb, dumb, cell phone users are when it
> comes to driving and using a cell phone.
>
> >Does anyone intend to fight it coming to their back yard?
>
> Nope, I just hope Texas follows suit and soon.

Then, I hope you'll look forward to thousands of hours being spent to also make lots of other side-line activities individually illegal while driving a car--because that's the only way that a cellular phone ban will ever be justified.

Kim W5TIT

5905. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 11:30:20 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b4450a9_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 14563

"GH" <nbcred@mailcity.com> wrote in message
news:3B43E979.7CD26207@mailcity.com...
> All the things you cite are cause for unsafe driving, but it is a matter
> of numbers. The number of people reading a newspaper, putting on makeup,
> eating, shaving, ect., is small compared to the number of people using
> cell phones. The shear numbers of cell phone users makes using a cell
> phone while driving a much bigger hazard that all the rest of the above
> put together.
>

There is no "bigger hazard" when driving a motor vehicle. Whether I get maimed or killed by someone who was using a cellular phone or putting on makeup doesn't much matter at the time, does it?

You've let yourself become subject to nothing but a bunch of hype. I don't know if you live in an urban/city area, but I drive every day in Dallas-area traffic. I can promise you that without a doubt, there are just as many people eating breakfast, reading the paper, putting on makeup, shaving, etc., as there are using cellular phones. I watch, I notice, and I have been driving this traffic for 20+ years.

We cannot begin to allow ourselves to get sucked up into seeking legislation for everything unsafe. Why don't you just ask your law enforcement agencies to pounce harder on driving unsafe? There are already thousands of laws on the books that are not enforced.

If I weren't so mature, I'd buy a fake mobile phone and "stick it in my ear" and drive around with it. Don't you think it's a little silly that there's nothing in the law that makes it illegal to dial on the cellular phone, which is the worst hazard (in my opinion) of using a cellular phone?

A law like this is just plain stupid.

Kim W5TIT

5906. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 11:35:15 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b4451d0_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 14564

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010705044401.05160.00002263@ng-mb1.aol.com...
> From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >If I want the license, I will have voluntarily prepared myself so that I
> >*will* pass the test! No "force" is being applied at any time during the
> >process.
>
> That is not the definition of "forced," Larry. I suppose you free to
reinvent
> words, but don't see it is vicitimization when people don't completely
> understand you.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Words? Larry reinvents just about all aspects of life to suit his little
world.

Kim W5TIT

5907. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 11:57:55 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <7DY07.7787$Kf3.75913@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14565

Brian more or less stated:
>
>In article <20010704182932.01376.00000837@nso-cd.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
>(Len Over 21) writes:
>
>>The referenced standard in the October 2000 Part 97.3 (a) (27)
>>is given as 1984. The referenced standard from the ITU-T is
>>dated 1998. Yes, a mere "trifle" in time of 16 years.
>
>...that should be 18 years of trifle. :-)
>
>
>Hmmm...if I don't double-check my writing, there will be
>another long "fly-speck" kind of thread stating that
>everything I write is "all incorrect" because of one cat-
>induced typo. Maybe the cat needs fresh air. I'll put
>her outside in the big cage and line the bottom with
>pages from the ASME Boiler Code. :-)
>
>37s,
>Robinson QSO

Rob, that's how Mike D figured it. I was off by a couple of callsigns, so I was a "liar." One was his wife's call, the other was his actual sequentially issued to a bogus PO Box address in Hawaii callsign. Don't give them an inch to work with - it'll become a mile.

5908. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 12:03:27 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <jIY07.7795$Kf3.75981@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14566

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On 04 Jul 2001 21:53:45 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
>
>>> And by another law a LOT of its formerly iron-clad regulatory
>>> control and decision-making powers has been delegated to user groups.
>>>
>>> Remember Bill Cross.
>>
>>Rememberance in what regard? I'm not an insider privy to all
>>those "telephonic interpretations."
>
> Bill's statement "advising" the amateurs to get their act together
> and not expect the FCC to referee trifles and small potatoes was
> made in public and well reported in the amateur paper and electronic
> press.

So the FCC abdicates their Federal Charter. What's new?

5909. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 12:13:02 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <iRY07.7802$Kf3.75972@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14567

Brian more or less stated:
>
>Brian wrote:
>>
>> Brian more or less stated:
>>
>> >> I've never worked France on 6M, especially 200khz out of their authorization.
>> >> Can you say the same?
>> >
>> >I need only worry about my regs--not French regs. The only source I've
>> >ever seen on 6m authorization for French stations came from you.
>>
>> Dave, you conveniently forget about the english-typing French Ham who confirmed
>> the French authorizations on 6. Ignore bad news.
>>
>> 73, Brian
>
>Brian, you conveniently forget that this bunch of fluff was dragged up
>by you after the fact. Nowhere in my Tanzanian licensing documentation
>was the French 6m allocation even mentioned. I was where I was supposed
>to be. If, as it seems after all this time the matter still upsets you,
>why not voice your displeasure with the licensing authorities in
>Tanzania and France? Perhaps they'll be somewhat more sympathetic than
>I.

Dave, you were still in Tanzania, still operating when this information was
pointed out to you. You choose to ignore bad news. Whether you acted on it or
not is on your conscience, not mine, so don't make me the bad guy. I know how
you guys like to shoot the messenger...

5910. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 12:33:30 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <u8Z07.7823$Kf3.76076@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14568

Brian more or less stated:

>Per previous I have no, none, zero knowledge whatsoever of that
>CCITT/ITU-T thingey or whatever the hell it is becuase it impacts
>nothing I care about. Can you comprehend that and get it straight??

No suprise there. Kelly has no interest in the ARS regulations. His only interest is in slamming those of us who can or have actually read them.

>You and your groupie of course would like to find something in that
>document which would make Farnsworth testing outside the regs because
>you just can't stand the thought of making the code tests easier for
>newbies

You claim that 15-18wpm is easier than 5 wpm? We'll let it stand at that.

5911. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 12:41:59 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <rgZ07.7834$Kf3.76083@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14569

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On 04 Jul 2001 05:08:39 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>
>>no reference to "Farnsworth spacing" or spacing variability.
>>That's the issue here, not some history prior to 1934.
>>
>Agencies come and go, nobody cares, the basics don't change.

Apparently, they do.

>It's not reasonable for the hams who took the code tests in 1912 to
>have been fed Farnsworth.

Other than Farnsworth Code didn't come about till the 30's, why not?

>Took awhile for Farnsworth to catch on but
>it has.

It only took about 70 years. Next year we'll implement Koch testing, followed
by...

>If ya look at it as an overdue advance in an enduring
>technology which has and will span whatever agencies come down the
>pike it all makes sense.

Perhpas the mode will live on for centuries, but we were talking about the EXAM.
That's got about 2 years of life remaining, so try to keep as many otherwise
qualified people off of HF while you can. 15-18wpm exams otta do it.

73, Brian

5912. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 12:42:37 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B445353.833DEA98@mailcity.com>
Source record: 14570

Kim-W5TIT wrote:

> You've let yourself become subject to nothing but a bunch of hype. I don't
> know if you live in an urban/city area, but I drive every day in Dallas-area
> traffic. I can promise you that without a doubt, there are just as many
> people eating breakfast, reading the paper, putting on makeup, shaving,
> etc., as there are using cellular phones. I watch, I notice, and I have
> been driving this traffic for 20+ years.
>

And you are totally wrong, I drive in the DFW area also, have been for
over 35 years, and there are many many more idiots on cell phones than
reading the papers, putting on makeup, shaving, ect. Your statement is
totally ridiculous.

5913. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 13:26:44 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B446B14.1BC3CF74@psu.edu>
Source record: 14571

And the point here is what? If I want to have any privilege, I must do something for it. I had to learn how to drive, and was "forced" to perform all the prescribed tests. If I want to perform certain jobs, I am "forced" to get education on those fields.

If I want to operate on the amateur frequencies, I am forced to make or buy a rig. I am forced to put up an antenna of some sort. I am forced to talk or psk31 or use my straight key or..... the list goes on and on.

If you want to do anything in this life, you have to do something for it.

He,he, this is one of the strangest little threads I've ever seen in this ng.

- mike -

CAM wrote:

> Every ham who legally obtains amateur radio privileges is forced to
> meet the current requirements. How did you get a ham license without
> meeting the requirements? It doesn't matter if you feel forced or
> not. Everyone who is granted ham radio privileges is forced to meet
> the requirements. That's what governments do.

5914. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 13:39:48 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B446E24.9FEF03C0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14572

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: "W4NTI" w4nti@nospammindspring.com
>
> >3. When jumping from a perfectly good airplane,
> > one is forced to pull the rip cord, in order to
> > stay alive.
>
> Just focusing on this one example, when one jumps out of an airplane, one can
> choose not to pull the cord. It doesn't happen very often.

Is it illegal for a person to jump from an airplane and not
pull the rip cord?
--
cheers, Cecil

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5915. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 13:42:38 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b446de8.7505759@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 14573

On Wed, 04 Jul 2001 07:31:44 GMT, Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
wrote:

>Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
>
>>Aaron Jones wrote:
>>>
>>> I guess you don't remember the long
>>> distance telephone rates in the 1950s
>>> do you Ed. If you did you would
>>> understand why that statement is
>>> laughable. Also why phone patching
>>> flourished at the time...
>>
>> However, long distance was defined differently back then also. There
>>was a time, in the not so distant past, when a call anywhere in the
>>state was a local call (not considered long distance).

Not true for all states. Long Distance was a handoff betwen the local
telco and the (then) AT&T Long Lines. In many states the call between
two distant cities in the same state was long distance.

>I'm talking the 50s Dwight. When I was a kid it was long distance from some
>parts of Phoenix to the other. The rule was that calls between adjacent prefix
>(not area code) zones were free, but if you had to cross two prefix zones it was
>long distance. My prefix zone was a WOodland 7 and my folks, about 10 miles
>away, was an AMhurst 8 and long distance.

Good example of my point.

>> I don't think the average bill for long
>>distance has went down at all over the years.

The bill amount has not gone down because people call more
often. The rates are much cheaper per call, however.

>There was a daily (all day long) 40 meter net called WESTCARS (west coast
>amateur radio service) that I first heard in the early 60s whose clandestine
>purpose was to arrange phone patches to save hams money. Then of course there
>were the one ringers. You don't hear that kind of thing much anymore because
>long distance calling has gotten so cheap...

Exactly.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

5916. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 13:47:45 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705094745.18474.00002293@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 14574

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 07/04/2001 12:14 PM Central Daylight Time

>The taking of the test is voluntary, but answering the
>questions is not if you want the license.

And I don't have to pay for something from Wal-mart as long as I don't mind being arrested. And I don't have to exercise or watch my diet as long as I don't mind heart disease or stroke...Or I don't have to....

Oh, never n=mind...it doesn't matter....

Steve

5917. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 13:50:34 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705095034.18474.00002294@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 14575

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 07/04/2001 5:29 PM Central Daylight Time

>HAH! A bunch of weenies thinking you needed parachutes!
>Pfui!

And while running your RTTY nets in the 50's, you came HOW close to anyone
even WEARING a parachute?

Just curious......

Steve

5918. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 13:59:12 UTC
From: dagroe@digitalme.com
Message-ID: <2daa0d81.0107050559.5c9ca42f@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14576

yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote in message
news:<20010703124811.08639.00001700@nso-cg.aol.com>...
>
> Actually, you don't have to do anything. You can operate on HF
> using your "Technician plus 5 WPM" privileges without any special
> identifier appended to your call sign. Basically, if you are doing
> something wrong, then it is up to the OO or the FCC to determine
> whether or not you are exceeding your privileges. That's just the
> way it is!
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

Interesting, so other HAMs that look me up while in QSO, will just have to trust that I really do have the 5wpm CSCE. I suppose I could scan it and put it one the web for those who WILL challenge me. PITA, but hopefully I will have the General upgrade done in short order and not worry about it then.

Thanks Larry.

Also re: Farnsworth / Gordon West tapes: My opinion - The tapes were OK for basic learning and review when in difficult places, such as aircraft or riding in a motor vehicle with someone else driving. But it is not a character rate of Farnsworth 18. I found greater value in PC based training such as Supermorse, and AA9PW has a very good Morse section on his web site. The whole point is that you want to learn the "sound" of the letter, not the specific dit dah pattern. Just learn it at 18, if for no other reason than when you go to take the test, due to nervousness and/or extra distractions, it will sound faster than it is. ;-)

Thanks for all the input.

Dean
KD4TWJ

5919. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 14:00:34 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B447302.BEE5CA10@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14577

mike coslo wrote:
> And the point here is what? If I want to have any privilege, I must do
> something for it. I had to learn how to drive, and was "forced" to
> perform all the prescribed tests. If I want to perform certain jobs, I
> am "forced" to get education on those fields.

Webster's definition of "forced" is "required by circumstances".
In particular, we are talking about FCC rules which carry the
force of law.

The point is to prove my original statement correct. I said HF
hams are forced to pass a Morse code exam. Larry replied that
nobody is forced to pass a Morse code exam. I have challenged
him to produce just one licensed HF ham who didn't yield to the
force of law and didn't pass a Morse code exam. So far he has
been unable to do so.

Larry seems to think that if one ignores the FCC rules which carry
the force of law, while voluntarily obeying those rules, the force
of law somehow disappears from reality. The question is: How does
one obey the rules and be ignorant of those rules at the same time?
It seems impossible to accidentally obey the rules for obtaining a
ham license while being ignorant of those same rules.

In return for being granted HF privileges, hams are forced to pass
a Morse code exam. It doesn't matter how they feel about the exam.
Either way, the Morse code requirement carries the *force* of law.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5920. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 14:07:27 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B44749F.29B8CD4F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14578

GH wrote:
> All the things you cite are cause for unsafe driving, but it is a matter
> of numbers. The number of people reading a newspaper, putting on makeup,
> eating, shaving, ect., is small compared to the number of people using
> cell phones. The shear numbers of cell phone users makes using a cell
> phone while driving a much bigger hazard that all the rest of the above
> put together.

According to the latest study, cellphones cause only one percent of
accidents. Fiddling with the radio, tapes, and CDs cause ten percent
of accidents. Solving the cellphone "problem" is like pharting in a
hurricane.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5921. Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 14:12:33 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705101233.18474.00002296@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 14579

Sorry I missed this the first time around, Bill.....

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>Date: 06/22/2001 1:24 AM Central Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3b31ee34.1172630@news.mindspring.com>
>
>On 20 Jun 2001 21:39:59 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote:
>
>>>Subject: Re: Puke.
>>>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>>>Date: 6/20/01 12:28 AM Central Daylight Time
>>
>>> while the military is
>>>still training people to monitor CW transmissions, the military is not
>>>still "using" CW, nor are they training new "operators" all the time.

>> Can you prove, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that NO military
>communications are conducted with the use of a Morse Code key...?!?!

Nope. I don't really care. The cash-strapped Armed Forces are still
recruiting and training people to be intercept operators. They are training
people to use it in Special Forces. I don't care if it's one guy or a
battalion. One user lays moot the argument that the Armed Forces is NOT
"using" Morse Code, be it passive OR active.

>Why is that even needed. The bottom line is that
>the use of morse code by the military has either totally
>ended for communications or, at most, may have some
>unidentified (clandistine) role in only a very small sense.
>The point made by most people is that the pre-1960
>use of CW and need for a significant cadre of trained
>morse operators has just about totally evaporated.
>Bottom line, the military has no significant need and,
>therefore, it can't be viewed as any rational for
>requiring all hams (HF hams) to learn morse.

Agreed. The Civil-Military mode long ago waned. Who is advocating that
this "situation" is still a "valid" argument for keeping Morse Code testing?

>> OTHER than because someone says "I say so"...?!?!

>The converse can also be asked:
> Can you prove, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that any military
>communications are conducted with the use of a Morse Code key?

Again, I don't care if it's a "key", a bug, a keyer, or software generated. They (the Armed Forces) are still training operators (human beings) in Morse Code skills, again either as passive or active. It still lays the "they aren't using Morse Code" argument moot.

73

Steve, K4YZ

5922. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 14:19:17 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B44694E.4555EC64@earthlink.net>
Source record: 14580

Brian wrote:
>
> Brian more or less stated:
> >
> >Brian wrote:
> >>
> >> Brian more or less stated:
> >>
> >> >> I've never worked France on 6M, especially 200khz out of their authorization.
> >> >> Can you say the same?
> >> >
> >> >I need only worry about my regs--not French regs. The only source I've
> >> >ever seen on 6m authorization for French stations came from you.
> >>
> >> Dave, you conveniently forget about the english-typing French Ham who confirmed
> >> the French authorizations on 6. Ignore bad news.
> >>
> >> 73, Brian
> >
> >Brian, you conveniently forget that this bunch of fluff was dragged up
> >by you after the fact. Nowhere in my Tanzanian licensing documentation
> >was the French 6m allocation even mentioned. I was where I was supposed
> >to be. If, as it seems after all this time the matter still upsets you,
> >why not voice your displeasure with the licensing authorities in
> >Tanzania and France? Perhaps they'll be somewhat more sympathetic than
> >I.
>
> Dave, you were still in Tanzania, still operating when this information was
> pointed out to you. You choose to ignore bad news. Whether you acted on it or
> not is on your conscience, not mine, so don't make me the bad guy. I know how
> you guys like to shoot the messenger...

I'm still trying to discover how your mind works, Brian. I operated
under terms imposed by my license. It is not for me to research or
enforce how those in other countries operate. If, for example, a U.S.
Novice works me on 20m SSB, I have no responsibility to ascertain that
he is operating in violation of the terms of his license nor will the
FCC fine me for working him.

As pointed out to you previously, if you feel a need to voice your
complaint, please do so to the French and Tanzanian radio licensing
authorities. Your misdirected ire should really be directed toward
those French stations who operate in violation of their regs. You might
want to suggest to the FCC that we include something in the U.S. regs
about ensuring that the foreign stations which are contacted by American

radio amateurs are operating within the regs of their particular countries. This sounds like a good project for you.

That aside, I still don't think Len will obtain an amateur radio license until he is reincarnated.

Dave K8MN

5923. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 14:20:51 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b4469c8.36569764@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14581

On 04 Jul 2001 05:08:38 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>The NCVEC has great latitude on specifying amateur radio
>testing but it does not, nor should it have an absolute
>latitude to decide on applicability of amateur regulations,
>or to institute its own "regulations" on testing. By a law
>of Congress, the FCC is the US civil radio regulator, that
>civil radio including amateur radio.
>
There are three "fixes" for your problem Lenny.
>
1. Get Congress to fix Part 97 as it relates to allowing the VEC to
run amok and usurp the FCC's turf.
>
2. Get the FCC to take back the VEC's charter to make policy decisions
related to issues like bush-league changes in the format they use for
code tests.
>
3. Buy into to the obvious fact that the VEC did exactly what the FCC
expected them to do in these kinds of matters which relieved the FCC
of having to deal with this kind of minor crap. Which the VEC did in
both good faith and within the law.

5924. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 14:38:58 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b447b7b.41102335@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14582

On Wed, 04 Jul 2001 20:05:36 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:

>
>In other words, you're taking a 13-15 wpm exam. You get no credit for correctly
>copying the longer spaces between the fast characters.
>
Ther ya go again. He's taking a code test which is sent at an average
rate of 25 characters per minute which is the definition of 5wpm.

5925. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 17:29:35 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <gq89ktkhll1c5mo1tt7e0s9mr59hgcckvc@4ax.com>
Source record: 14583

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>>I will admit that as the group gadfly, you do pretty well.

>That is how I saw the purpose of your post. Can you say it isn't so?

Ok, I was going to let it drop after my last poor attempt at humor, (the livestock+smiley thing) but you asked for my opinion so here it is:

The non-humorous definition of a gadfly is:
a persistent irritating critic; a nuisance; a goad.

To call a person a gadfly is an personal insult. You may think that some posts here are untruthful on occasion, but do you call the author a liar?? Would you do this in front of a QST staff meeting to someone who you feel is a nuisance or a liar??

In my defense, you were being evasive about your statement on why there are not more teenagers in the hobby today. (In fact you never did give an answer.) True, I was being persistent in trying to get that answer from you, but then that is the nature of this place. If you don't like to play the verbal games, why do you participate? And if you don't like what I'm saying, why can't you express yourself civilly without resorting to name calling? The next time you criticize Larry for being hurtful, look in the mirror...

5926. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 17:35:45 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B44A571.DED1394A@psu.edu>
Source record: 14584

Well, okay, as far as that goes. If you want to use "forced" in that manner, fine. But now that we are using "forced to", it gets pretty diluted since we are forced to do lots of things every day to get along.

I'm forced to wear clothes when I go to the grocery store. The fact that I want to wear clothes when I go there means it is a pretty voluntary coercion.

The problem is that "forced" has a very broad definition, and some of the definitions are pretty unpleasant. There is a boatload of emotional difference between:

Billy Bob was forced to take a Morse code test to get his General license.

Billy Bob had to take a Morse code test to get his General license.

Same thing? Kinda - But which one puts the statement in a positve light?

- mike -

CAM wrote:
>
> mike coslo wrote:
> > And the point here is what? If I want to have any privilege, I must do
> > something for it. I had to learn how to drive, and was "forced" to
> > perform all the prescribed tests. If I want to perform certain jobs, I
> > am "forced" to get education on those fields.
>
> Webster's definition of "forced" is "required by circumstances".
> In particular, we are talking about FCC rules which carry the
> *force* of law.
>
> The point is to prove my original statement correct. I said HF
> hams are forced to pass a Morse code exam. Larry replied that
> nobody is forced to pass a Morse code exam. I have challenged
> him to produce just one licensed HF ham who didn't yield to the
> force of law and didn't pass a Morse code exam. So far he has
> been unable to do so.

5927. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 17:45:28 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B44A7B7.9A388AEB@psu.edu>
Source record: 14585

You know guys, I'm actually beginning to really enjoy this thread.
We're even being civil here! ;^)

Keep the history lessons coming.

- mike -

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <9f4bfe89.0107040706.624f438c@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
> (N2EY) writes:
>
> <snip>
>
> >1948: Widespread use of SSB by hams begins. Frequent articles in the
> >amateur radio press and books on the subject aimed at the radio
> >amateur appear.
> >
> >The point of the Collins story is that Collins got the SSB idea
> >accepted.
>
> The "point of the story" is to attempt glorifying amateur activities
> beyond reasonableness against what was already state of the
> art in regards to SSB use and application. The Collins "story"
> has entered the realm of "beloved folklore" in amateur radio
> circles because it involved an acceptible good-ole-boy
> condition that is sociologically-emotionally understandable
> and does not, by itself, need any understanding of theory.

snip

5928. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 18:01:51 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B449E2A.F8D77F03@mailcity.com>
Source record: 14586

Please give a source for that study, I would like to read it.

CAM wrote:
>
> GH wrote:
> > All the things you cite are cause for unsafe driving, but it is a matter
> > of numbers. The number of people reading a newspaper, putting on makeup,
> > eating, shaving, ect., is small compared to the number of people using
> > cell phones. The shear numbers of cell phone users makes using a cell
> > phone while driving a much bigger hazard that all the rest of the above
> > put together.
>
> According to the latest study, cellphones cause only one percent of
> accidents. Fiddling with the radio, tapes, and CDs cause ten percent
> of accidents. Solving the cellphone "problem" is like pharting in a
> hurricane.
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

5929. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 18:17:39 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B44AF42.3BED3180@psu.edu>
Source record: 14587

He, he, Aaron, I think you just made a really good argument for testing there! 8^)

- mike -

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
> >Wait, weren't telephones supposed to be the Death of Amateur Radio?
>
> It's difficult to solicit strangers to talk to you at length on the telephone
> after calling them at random. If you persist it might even get you arrested. Not
> so in chat rooms, newsgroups and ham radio. Only one requires a test...

5930. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 18:24:23 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B44B0D7.AC49B9DF@psu.edu>
Source record: 14588

Well, this one thinks building is alive and well. If these folk don't
think so, they can check out the pages devoted to homebrew. I didn'y
keep tabs on it before I became a ham, but I've been told the kit biz is
doing better than ever (sans Heathkit sad to say) and homebrew web pages abound.

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu
>
> >I like building things, I like tinkering with stuff.
>
> Yeah, but Mike, some here say that almost no new hams are becoming hams so they
> can build and tinker... and those that might want to do that are surfing the
> web instead. :-)

5931. Re: Off topic - antenna question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 18:26:09 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <5j217.7959$Ro2.158337@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 14589

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010705043307.05160.00002258@ng-mb1.aol.com...
> From: "Leland C. Scott" no-spam@junk-mail.net
>
> >After all I don't want to waste an opportunity to learn =
> >something. Not every no-code Tech spends all their time yacking on the =
> >local repeater as some may think.
>
> Sorry, you couldn't possibly do EZNEC modeling; Larry says that the only reason
> those who became licensed after he did is to grab a microphone and talk. :-)

Ed, you can use me as an example to "needle" Larry with when ever you want. 8-))

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL Member
NCI Member

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"Sometimes our enthusiasm for change
depends on our willingness to take a
chance on tomorrow by risking what
we have today."

5932. Re: Off topic - antenna question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 18:28:45 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <xl217.7961$Ro2.158383@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 14590

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:3B43E15A.C661414F@IEEE.org...
> But the same effect holds true when reactance is added to the
> feedpoint impedance as it is with a real dipole or real folded
> dipole. The higher the Z0 of the feedline, the wider the range
> of impedances that can be had with an SWR less than 3:1. That's
> the real advantage that ladder-line has over coax for multi-
> band dipoles.

Well that make a lot of sense. I should have though of it. Thanks for the lesson Cecil.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL Member
NCI Member

--
"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin
of little minds."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

5933. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 18:32:11 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B44B2AA.AC98424@psu.edu>
Source record: 14591

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu
>
> >And as for computers satisfying technical urges, boring, boring, yawn,
> >boring. Plugging a card into a slot and figuring out how to make the
> >software work with it isn't exactly a technical challenge.
>
> No, but there are as many technical challenges working with computers as there
> are technical challenges in radio past plugging in a radio and figuring out how
> all the buttons work. Those that are building and designing computer hardware
> or modifying the operating systems are as technical as you are.

True enough, but how many people are working the hardware, as a hobby anyhow? I know none. Unless you are talking about things like overclocking. There are some people who are writing software, it seem a lot of them are hams anyway.

- Mike -

5934. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 19:06:31 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B44BAB7.9394D991@psu.edu>
Source record: 14593

Hey Brian, that was me who wrote all the parts you are responding to, so
I'll respond back

Brian wrote:
>
> Brian more or less stated:
> >
> >Brian wrote:
> >
> >> Yes, I haven't taken a code exam in about 13 years, and the Morse exams that
> >> I've been present at were using headphones.
> >> Why would you think I wasn't serious when I said I didn't know?
> >
> > It was just a surprise, that's all. Maybe just a thing
>
> What kind of a thing?

My path to hamdom was like this:

Late 1999 received Tech license, joined local club
Late Fall 2000 participated in PA QSO contest. Enjoyed it to no end.
December 2000 Got the ARRL CD's started to study Morse code
Early June 2001 Took first General test. Passed written exam, flunked c.w..
Two weeks later, took ele 1 again and passed.

Immediately after the PA QSO contest, I started looking in earnest at
the Morse code requirements. I found out that the Farnsworth method was
used almost immediately. All the computer programs used it. The hams at
the local club recommended it as the way to go. The local VE's said that
was how it was used. My ARRL CD's had Farnsworth method on them. So as
soon as I started looking at learning c.w.., I knew that Farnsworth
method was used. I would have been surprised to walk into the
examination and find straight Morse being used.

BUT, if it had, I would still have passed. Just as it is a good idea to
take yourself past 5 wpm so as to be sure of being able to copy at 5
wpm, knowing Farnsworth method Morse prepares you to copy straight Morse.

If you are going to insist on straight Morse, you might as well have
someone monitor the student, and force them to take the test as soon as
they appear to be copying at 5 wpm, and don't allow them to get any
better until after they have passed.

> The references to Farnsworth are no where in the regs.

I haven't seen anything about ho many characters indicate 5 wpm either.
It was settled at 25 characters. It's okay. sometimes thing have to be

defined 5 wpm of antidisestablishmentarianism is a lot different then 5 wpm of dog. even if we sent groups of 5 random letters/numbers, it would have to be defined. If you define things too strictly, you put a straightjacket on the people who run the tests.

> So it shouldn't be a suprise. Since I read the NPRM, the "clarification" to the
> NPRM, and the rulemaking, and make regular use of Part 97, it should have NOT
> been a suprise to me. But it was and still is.

Don't know how the system to let you know these things could be improved. Any suggestions?

> Right. They're making it up as they go along.

There we agree. I just think they are doing a good job of it.

- mike -

5935. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 19:10:45 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B44BBB4.9F1F702A@psu.edu>
Source record: 14592

I don't know if the converse is true, as all the prospective hams (
that I know of) are studying Farnsworth method. Maybe we can get someone
to learn it straight method, and have an experiment.

- mike -

Brian wrote:
>
> Brian more or less stated:
> >
> > Brian, I think you need to try the test using the Farnsworth nethod. It
> >might clear up some of the antagonism against it. If you can read
> >Farnsworth method, you can read straight Morse method.
> >
> > - mike -
>
> Is the converse true?

5936. I need help for 5 wpm

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 19:22:14 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9i2eoocit1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14594

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Dan/W4NTI

5937. I need help for 5wpm (this time with the text)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 19:26:18 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9i2f0b$21b$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14595

I have been reading with extreme interest about all the difficulty folks are having getting that nasty 5wpm down pat.

I see where folks are discussing the best method, whether 'normal' (whatever that is) or farnsworth (is this abnormal??) is the best, or not.

I recently discovered I CANT COPY 5 WPM AT ALL. So, I guess that means if I have to retest under the present FCC standard of 5WPM...then I will fail and be downgraded to what?? A no code Extra, or what?

I need help here folks. There must be a lot of us out there that can copy fine at 30 or so, but can't do that dang 5. Help me please.

Dan/W4NTI

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Dan/W4NTI

5938. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 19:27:12 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0107051127.7e38c83c@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14596

Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message
news:<GGkZ6.6843$yp1.233008@www.newsranger.com>...
>
> 20M was a bunch of noise on the Elecraft.

Not on mine! Must be something wrong with your antenna or setup.

Lots of great stuff heard and worked. The RX section is really hot!
Mine is set up for 2.4, 700, 400 and 250 Hz bandwidths

73 de Jim, N2EY

K2 #2084

5939. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 20:03:16 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705160316.22494.00000768@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 14598

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gfz48t1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>On 04 Jul 2001 21:53:45 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
>
>>> And by another law a LOT of its formerly iron-clad regulatory
>>> control and decision-making powers has been delegated to user groups.
>>>
>>> Remember Bill Cross.
>>
>>Rememberance in what regard? I'm not an insider privy to all
>>those "telephonic interpretations."
>
> Bill's statement "advising" the amateurs to get their act together
> and not expect the FCC to referee trifles and small potatoes was
> made in public and well reported in the amateur paper and electronic
> press.

Where did Cross define "trifles" or "small potatoes?"

Cross' speech transcript contains generalities. "Trifles" or
"small potatoes" are subjective phrases and their meaning
varies depending on an individual.

Regulations on anything would seem to me to be fairly
exact. Does Part 97 define how fast "5 words per minute"
is in terms of time? The excuse for not defining it seems
to be "everyone knows it and therefore it doesn't have to
be spelled out." Strange excuse.

I will gladly accept the morse code time for "PARIS" as
one definition for a "word" to determine word rate. Is that
in the regulations or is it just one of those "everyone
knows it so it doesn't have to be written down" things?

Word vary greatly in number of characters in most
western languages. Which of the following are words:

ANTIDISESTABLISHMENTARIANISM, IT

Both are words found in a common dictionary for English.
Obsiously the first one takes a very long time to send in
morse while the second takes a relatively short time.

I doubt that any radio amateur anywhere has sent the
first word example in morse code. I'm sure you agree.

That doesn't discount the word itself as a word, does it?

Is there some legal "rocket science" needed to specify a word rate in regulations defining international morse code rate? Is there any to define permissible rate variations of inter-word spacings? Why isn't that in the US amateur radio regulations?

I'm not going to accept any "that's the way everyone does it so we don't have to write it down" phrase as either an argument rationale or a valid legal condition. Not from a layman's point of view. Such a rationale could easily apply to more technical characteristics of regulations making them ambiguous and variable. That's not good when amateur RF has to share spectrum space with other radio services.

LHA

5940. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 20:03:18 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705160318.22494.00000769@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 14501

In article <3b43de12.801027@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 04 Jul 2001 20:11:48 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>In article <3b42f789.73210415@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>>
>>Kelly speaks a great deal, yet says nothing. At question is
>>a federal reference for international morse code
>>
>Oh, ya mean ya also finally conceded that the ITU document is only a
>reference and has no force or law Lenny? How fast can you actually
>pedal backwards anyway?

Kelly is not understanding things. Again. I have pointed out that the word "recommendation" in a document title is part of the ITU-T Recommendation F.1. The ITU-T classifies such a title as a STANDARD. I have corrected Kelly again on the definition of international morse code in 97.3 (a) (27) as referencing that ITU-T standard. There is absolutely NO other definition in Part 97 that defines "international morse code" except for referencing Recommendation F.1.

Repeating a correction of Kelly's erroneous statements is not "back pedalling."

>>Perhaps Kelly can quote anything that is on page 26 of the
>>ITU-T document?
>>
>Of course not, I've never seen the stupid thing. Nor do I intend to
>put one iota of time or expense into being able to read it. I didn't
>need it to pass my code tests and I don't need it for operational
>purposes today. Nowhere in Part 97 does it state that my dits and dahs
>have to be "U.N. compliant" so it's irrelevant to me.

This seems to be typical of the entrenched old-fart mentality.

"It doesn't mean anything [to him]" because he already has his. Kelly doesn't care one way or the other about newcomers to amateur radio who may want below-30-MHz privileges. Kelly insists that all newcomers do as HE did.

Perhaps Part 97 should be amended to include "whatever C. Brian Kelly can do shall be the model for all amateur radio regulations."

>Yeah, OK, no surprise there. You can bet yer butt that the U.N. also
>references a flock of ya-gotta-pay-for-it copyrighted technical specs
>in who knows how many additional instances and fields? That's as SOP
>as it gets Lenny.

Copyright laws are not a part of the argument. Kelly seems
to think that all should [willingly] pay for any law or
regulation that pertains to all. Interesting dictatorial policy
for fascism but at argument here is only Part 97, Title 47 CFR,
and the definition for international morse code rate.

>If I actually gave a bleep about any of this mariginally entertaining
>trivia-fest of yours I could probably find some number of instances
>where DOE, OSHA and maybe others base their regs in the copyrighted
>ASME Boiler Code.

When the ASME Boiler Code becomes a topic for amateur radio
testing, no doubt it will be applicable. Right now it has NO
applicability despite Kelly's insistence.

>Per previous I have no, none, zero knowledge whatsoever of that
>CCITT/ITU-T thingey or whatever the hell it is becuase it impacts
>nothing I care about. Can you comprehend that and get it straight??

Kelly's inconsideration of amateur radio newcomers and
testing is quite apparent and understood. Kelly cares not.

>You and your groupie of course would like to find something in that
>document which would make Farnsworth testing outside the regs because
>you just can't stand the thought of making the code tests easier for
>newbies and/or enhancing cw ops in general because your entire lives
>are focused on killing cw. Current realities just ain't going in that
>direction are they Lenny?

Kelly has an unusual imagination.

I stated that ITU-T Recommendation F.1, Division B,
"Operational Provisions Applying to Morse and
Sounder Working," defines spacing in dot times; the
inter-character spacing is three dot times, the inter-
word spacing is seven dot times. Nowhere does it
mention word rate.

That ITU-T standard seems quite explicit in definition.
[2.1 to 2.4] There is no provision for spacing variation.

>That's YOUR problem Lenny, it's not my problem and so far all you've
>accomplshed in this thread is to shoot yerself in the foot as usual.

Kelly's bodily senses are horribly confused, but talented.
He managed to shoot himself in his own foot without a
gun!

>Did the VEC implement Farnsworth-style code testing or not? Yes it
>did.

That was not in question.

>Was that a legal meneuver or not according to the FCC regs? Yes
>it was per your own prior explanation.

I said that there is no clear statement that makes the NCVEC morse code test policy-procedure legal. The referenced ITU-T standard has explicit spacing definitions based on relative dot times but does not define code rate. There is no definition of code rate in Part 97 as to what it means when stating a word rate as "5 words per minute." Such a definition should reference a "word" as a given number of characters and include inter-word spacing. Ideally it would be specified in dot times with a specific time of the dot; that fits the format of Recommendation F.1, Division B, as well as providing a reference for technical definitions regarding bandwidth of on-off keyed ("CW") transmission sidebands.

> Foot. Shoot again.

Kelly may need an Oral Podiatrist's services. He sticks his foot in his mouth when he cannot read or comprehend what others have written.

LHA

5941. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 20:03:19 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705160319.22494.00000771@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 14597

In article <20010705044102.05160.00002261@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "W4NTI" w4nti@nospammindspring.com
>
>>3. When jumping from a perfectly good airplane,
>> one is forced to pull the rip cord, in order to
>> stay alive.
>
>Just focusing on this one example, when one jumps out of an airplane, one can
>choose not to pull the cord. It doesn't happen very often.

Define "cord." Five of us civilian engineers jumped out of an airplane at AF Plant 42, Palmdale, CA, in 1976. None of us had parachutes. The only "cord" was on some test equipment left in the aircraft. :-)

The aircraft wheels were not touching the ground.

The drop was only about five feet. Under the rules of newsgroup engagement this condition qualifies as "jumping out of an aircraft without a parachute." It was legal since there was no law or regulation forbidding such jumping. :-)

LHA

5942. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 20:03:19 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705160319.22494.00000770@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 14599

In article <3b4469c8.36569764@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 04 Jul 2001 05:08:38 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>>
>>The NCVEC has great latitude on specifying amateur radio
>>testing but it does not, nor should it have an absolute
>>latitude to decide on applicability of amateur regulations,
>>or to institute its own "regulations" on testing. By a law
>>of Congress, the FCC is the US civil radio regulator, that
>>civil radio including amateur radio.
>>
>There are three "fixes" for your problem Lenny.
>>
>1. Get Congress to fix Part 97 as it relates to allowing the VEC to
>run amok and usurp the FCC's turf.

I don't recall anyone but Kelly saying the "VEC ran amok."
I did not say so nor imply so.

>2. Get the FCC to take back the VEC's charter to make policy decisions
>related to issues like bush-league changes in the format they use for
>code tests.

Under Kelly's wording that is a totally stupid suggestion.

>3. Buy into to the obvious fact that the VEC did exactly what the FCC
>expected them to do in these kinds of matters which relieved the FCC
>of having to deal with this kind of minor crap. Which the VEC did in
>both good faith and within the law.

Kelly still doesn't understand what I have said, basically
that the FCC regulations are themselves ambiguous and
that the NCVEC policy-procedure on amateur radio code
testing may or may not be legal as a result of the FCC
regulatory ambiguities.

Kelly now claims "insider knowledge" on "what the FCC
expected them [VEC] to do in these kinds of matters."
Existing FCC regulations on the scope of VEC activity
is defined in Part 97. That does not imply an "expectation
of what to do." The regulations define what the VEC
can do. The VEC cannot do something [in testing]
beyond what the regulations define.

Kelly does not yet understand that my argument was NOT
concerning the NCVEC did but was on the FCC regulations

themselves as to an insufficient (in my view) definition of international morse code and its word rate.

LHA

5943. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 20:03:21 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705160321.22494.00000772@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 14600

In article <3B446B14.1BC3CF74@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:

> And the point here is what? If I want to have any privilege, I must do
>something for it. I had to learn how to drive, and was "forced" to
>perform all the prescribed tests. If I want to perform certain jobs, I
>am "forced" to get education on those fields.

The "point" of some of the PCTA's postings is a rather feeble
reply that uses wordplay of improper definition and context
to "prove" that a code test is necessary.

Regulations that force certain testing is not a divine command
from a god. Regulations were made by man. Regulations
can be unmade by man.

Those who took a code test want to coerce (damn near force)
newcomers to take a code test in order to approach their
self-proclaimed "greatness" in amateur radio. In so doing,
the PCTAs can hold to their self-proclaimed expertise, their
old titles, and demand respect they think they deserve.

Some view the code test as a Hazing Ritual that MUST be
obeyed. However, Hazings are not legislated, are not in
regulations, and only serve to satisfy those who have passed
a similar Hazing. Amateur radio is not a fraternal order
despite some rather desperate PR to prove that it is.

The FCC is the only organization in the USA that grants
amateur radio licenses. The FCC has stated in 1990 and
again in 1999 that they do not consider a morse code test
to be useful in their task of determining an amateur radio
license grant. [watch this space...someone will invariably
try to "prove" something else because I did not use the
FCC's exact statements...:-)]

> If I want to operate on the amateur frequencies, I am forced to make or
>buy a rig.

Not quite. It is physically possible to make or buy a rig to
operate on any radio frequency between 9 KHz and 300 GHz.
It is illegal, by legislation, to operate such a rig unless one
has the proper station, operator, or operator-station license.
The legislation-regulations determine the force of legality.
Physical laws, not made by man, determine the ability to
generate RF.

>I am forced to put up an antenna of some sort. I am forced to
>talk or psk31 or use my straight key or..... the list goes on and on.

Antennas are only required for launching a maximum amount
of RF energy. Their physical structure is governed by laws of
physics. There are some geographic areas that have legislated
laws concerning antenna types, sizes, and so forth which may
force smaller antennas or no antenna at all.

Allocated modulation types are legislative regulations. Such
regulations force certain modulation types in certain radio
services.

> If you want to do anything in this life, you have to do something for
it.

That is generally true. Exceptions are such things as being
born into wealth (one can buy the services of others to "do"
things) or being born handsome or beautiful (a large income
may be derived as a model or as an actor or actress). A
much larger exception lies in aptitudes.

People differ in their aptitudes, the condition that permits them
to learn and do certain sensory-mental skills. Aptitudes vary
widely among humans. The US armed forces learned in WW2
that recruits of all branches did not all possess on-off coding
cognition. The percentage was less than five percent. On-off
coding aptitude was added to the battery of recruit aptitude
tests taken before basic training or boot camp. This persisted
in the US armed forces until some time in the 1960s.

Even with the recruit aptitude sorting, morse code cognition
training did not result in 100% success. There exist quite a
number of stories of failure and stress, none of which are
desired by those who have a high morse code aptitude and
were successful in attaining that skill.

Morse code testing exists largely because morse code (or
other on-off codings) were the only possible means of
communicating in early radio. It was retained for many
years in amateur radio because it was then the cheapest
means of radio in terms of equipment throughout the
vacuum tube era of radio-electronics, ideally suited to
those engaged in a hobby activity. In the beginning of
radio all radio communicators used on-off keying codings.
After the first radio regulation agency creation in 1912
in the USA, it made sense to test all radio operators for
on-off keying coding cognition. That enabled interference
mitigation, a task of all radio regulating agencies.

As the technological state of the radio art increased
through and beyond the WW2 time, on-off codings' use
declined on landline and radio services until they have
almost disappeared in communications...the exception

being amateur radio. The retention of morse code as a communications mode in amateur radio and the "necessity" of a morse code test for a license having below-30-MHz privileges is more of a psychological study on hobbyist's mindsets. There is certainly no logical or technical reason for the morse code test retention for regulatory purposes by any radio regulation agency.

In this new millennium a morse code test for an amateur radio license grant exists solely on the basis of an International Telecommunications Union article, S25.5, commonly and wrongly called "the treaty." That article may or may not be deleted by the World Radiocommunications Conference (WRC) to be held in 2003.

> He,he, this is one of the strangest little threads I've ever seen in
>this ng.

Stick around a while, you will see stranger threads. Trust me on that! :-)

LHA

5944. Re: I need help for 5wpm (this time with the text)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 20:18:38 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705161838.05130.00000651@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 14502

In article <9i2f0b$21b$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net>, "W4NTI"
<w4nti@nospammindspring.com> writes:

>I have been reading with extreme interest about all the difficulty folks are
>having getting that nasty 5wpm down pat.
>
>I see where folks are discussing the best method, whether 'normal' (whatever
>that is) or farnsworth (is this abnormal??) is the best, or not.
>
>I recently discovered I CANT COPY 5 WPM AT ALL. So, I guess that means if I
>have to retest under the present FCC standard of 5WPM...then I will fail and
>be downgraded to what?? A no code Extra, or what?
>
>I need help here folks. There must be a lot of us out there that can copy
>fine at 30 or so, but can't do that dang 5. Help me please.

Apply yourself assiduously. Work hard every day, be
dilligent in your practice. Put your mindset into wanting
5 WPM cognition more than anything else in life!

Good luck, Mr. Phelps...your troll will self-destruct in 5 seconds.

37s,
Robinson QSO

5945. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 20:37:48 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <we417.8533$Kf3.96333@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14503

In article <3B447302.BEE5CA10@IEEE.org>, CAM says...

>
>The point is to prove my original statement correct. I said HF
>hams are forced to pass a Morse code exam. Larry replied that
>nobody is forced to pass a Morse code exam. I have challenged
>him to produce just one licensed HF ham who didn't yield to the
>force of law and didn't pass a Morse code exam. So far he has
>been unable to do so.
>

There are something on the order of 2,800,000 Amateur licensees
on the rolls in Japan who have HF privileges and who have not
been forced to take a Morse examination.

Now I know some don't believe they are "Real Hams", but their
government says that they are licensed for HF operation, so
rather than just one, I have just 'produced' nearly 3-million.

Next unfounded rant?

73, de Hans, K0HB

5946. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 20:46:08 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B44D20F.246E5941@psu.edu>
Source record: 14504

Wow! That's synchronicity there Len. I just posted a letter in this thread with the same word (antidis....) There's gotta be some long odds against that.

Perhaps great minds think alike ;^)

- mike -

Len Over 21 wrote:

> Word vary greatly in number of characters in most
> western languages. Which of the following are words:
>
> ANTIDISESTABLISHMENTARIANISM, IT
>
> Both are words found in a common dictionary for English.
> Obsiously the first one takes a very long time to send in
> morse while the second takes a relatively short time.

5947. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 21:39:50 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705173950.01609.00000735@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 14505

In article <3B44D20F.246E5941@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:

> Wow! That's synchronicity there Len. I just posted a letter in this
>thread with the same word (antidis....) There's gotta be some long odds
>against that.
>
> Perhaps great minds think alike ;^)

Heh heh heh. When you're right, you're right!

I once saw a few words longer than antidisestablishmentarianism
from English language dictionaries but didn't jot them down.
I will bet one of Ed's lobster dinners that someone is going to
jump in ang give one of those long words, then claim that any
posting using it is "incorrect" and the whole posting (if not the
poster) must be "disqualified" and spit upon. :-)

It's even money that someone will also post "PARIS" as the
key word for morse code rate, something that "everyone
knows" so it doesn't have to be in any #$%^!!! regulations. :-)

There's no bet at all on who will jump in, imaginary six-guns
a-blazing furiously, spitting and squawking non-essential
information not in my argument...that's the mine field walking
exercises normal in this newsgroup.

I thought it would be reasonable to expect some more exact
definitions in Part 97 as to morse code. Apparently such
things are "trifles" or unimportant. "Everyone knows what it
should be," etc., etc., etc. That makes me wonder who
exactly regulates the ARS when "nothing needs to be in the
rules" on certain test subjects. Perhaps it is the elite long-
timers who despise newcomer weenies? Maybe. It's sure
beginning to look that way to me.

LHA

5948. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 21:50:07 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B44E10F.ADC419F6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14510

Aaron Jones wrote:
> The non-humorous definition of a gadfly is:
> a persistent irritating critic; a nuisance; a goad.

My unabridged sez: "a person who persistently annoys or
provokes others with criticism, schemes, ideas, demands,
requests, etc."

If the Foo $hits, wear it. :-)

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5949. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 21:51:26 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gg0i859.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14508

On Thu, 05 Jul 2001 07:25:00 GMT, Aaron Jones wrote:

>"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote:
>> The same one that allows one to operate a radio that is under
>> his/her sole operational control, not beholden for the connection to
>> the facilities (and the whims and vagaries) of a common carrier.
>
>Neither the Internet user nor the radio amateur can propagate his
>signal across the globe without the use of products and services of
>commercial industry...

I didn't say "use of products and services of commercial industry".

I was very specific in saying "facilities (and the whims and
vagaries) of a common carrier".

Amateur radio doesn't need no "steenkin'" common carrier.

>>Sorry, radio is and to some of us will always be "magic".
>
>Agreed. I've been using a (DX?) United Kingdom Usenet server to read my
>newsgroups every day for months now. I no longer give it any thought. But that's
>magic too... :-)

How much luminiferous aether does it take to use said UK Usenet
server?

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5950. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 21:51:27 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gg0f138.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14506

On Thu, 05 Jul 2001 12:03:27 GMT, Brian wrote:

>>>> And by another law a LOT of its formerly iron-clad regulatory
>>>> control and decision-making powers has been delegated to user groups.
>>>>
>>>> Remember Bill Cross.
>>>
>>>Rememberance in what regard? I'm not an insider privy to all
>>>those "telephonic interpretations."
>>
>> Bill's statement "advising" the amateurs to get their act together
>> and not expect the FCC to referee trifles and small potatoes was
>> made in public and well reported in the amateur paper and electronic
>> press.
>
>So the FCC abdicates their Federal Charter. What's new?

I've been off the Maalox route for many years..... <ggg>

My valid reckoning of Bill's statement was that if pushed, the FCC
will remove the velvet glove and use thw iron fist within. We
don't need that at all.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5951. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 21:51:29 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gg0j8ma.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14509

On Thu, 05 Jul 2001 07:25:04 GMT, Aaron Jones wrote:

>I think that the phone company knew what was going on and chose to ignore it.
>Phone patches also were pretty much ignored.

For sure. My gurus in setting up and debugging phone patches were
two very active hams who just happened to be the Chief Special Agent
(Security Manager) and the Senior Compliance Engineer of a large
(Bell System) phoneco.

>This was a manual switch over operation and it worked great. However
>it was not exactly FCC approved... :-)

Neither was the Heathkit Phone Patch that a lot of us built. There
was no FCC approval at the time. The Carterfone decision which
opened the window to subscriber-owned-and-installed telephone
attachments didn't come down until 1968 and for several years after
that such CPE could only be installed behind a telco-supplied
coupler. Part 68 technical standards and "registered for network
connection" came later, and effective a few weeks ago, Part 68 no
longer has such standards and the FCC no longer registers CPE
(telephone equipment), it all being passed to an industry group.

See the smears on the glass ??

>I had to tell the phone company operator that I was a ham and what I
>was doing. So we weren't exactly hiding it, but fortunately Ma Bell
>didn't seem to care much...

Unless there was a problem such as crosstalk, electrical "sneak paths",
false grounds, etc, and then they were all over us like a blanket...
unless the telephone-man (there were no -women at the time because
the Bell System didn't stock the right sizes of bib overalls) was a
ham and could hide it somehow.....

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5952. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 21:51:31 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gg0jmwb.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14507

On Thu, 05 Jul 2001 13:42:38 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>>I'm talking the 50s Dwight. When I was a kid it was long distance
>>from some parts of Phoenix to the other. The rule was that calls
>>between adjacent prefix (not area code) zones were free, but if you
>>had to cross two prefix zones it was long distance. My prefix zone was
>>a WOodland 7 and my folks, about 10 miles away, was an AMhurst 8 and
>>long distance.

The Bell System called those "trunk calls" - a name that was not
used in other parts of the world as I found out when I interfaced
with European-trained telephone engineers.

>>There was a daily (all day long) 40 meter net called WESTCARS (west coast
>>amateur radio service)

Actually the official mnemonic was WECARS but everyone including
yours truly called it "West-cars". It was a favorite target for
jammers.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
(WECARS lurker)

5953. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 21:55:54 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B44E26A.D0252085@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14512

mike coslo wrote:
> I'm forced to wear clothes when I go to the grocery store.

Yep, you are "required by circumstances" to wear clothes.

> The problem is that "forced" has a very broad definition, ...

So do lots of words. I'm the one who made the original statement
and I chose a valid definition from my dictionary.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5954. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 21:57:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705175724.14766.00002982@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 14511

>Subject: Re: Farnsworth vs
>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>Date: 07/05/2001 9:19 AM Central Daylight Time

>That aside, I still don't think Len will obtain an amateur radio license
>until he is reincarnated.

If there's a God in Heaven and he has a sense of humor, he'll come back as
an ARRL Farnsworth-style Code Practice tape!!!!

73

Steve, K4YZ

5955. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 21:58:29 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B44E305.5A744BD0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14513

K0HB wrote:
>
> In article <3B447302.BEE5CA10@IEEE.org>, CAM says...
>
> >
> >The point is to prove my original statement correct. I said HF
> >hams are forced to pass a Morse code exam. Larry replied that
> >nobody is forced to pass a Morse code exam. I have challenged
> >him to produce just one licensed HF ham who didn't yield to the
> >force of law and didn't pass a Morse code exam. So far he has
> >been unable to do so.
>
> There are something on the order of 2,800,000 Amateur licensees
> on the rolls in Japan who have HF privileges and who have not
> been forced to take a Morse examination.
>
> Now I know some don't believe they are "Real Hams", but their
> government says that they are licensed for HF operation, so
> rather than just one, I have just 'produced' nearly 3-million.

We're obviously talking about US hams, Hans, because we have
been discussing FCC rules and regulations as having the force
of law. The FCC is US only.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5956. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 22:10:48 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B44E5E8.2424342E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14514

GH wrote:
> Please give a source for that study, I would like to read it.

http://www.lp.org/press/archive.php?function=view&record=213
--
cheers, Cecil

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5957. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 22:13:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705181324.14766.00002984@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 14515

>Subject: Re: Farnsworth vs
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 07/05/2001 3:03 PM Central Daylight Time

>I don't recall anyone but Kelly saying the "VEC ran amok."
>I did not say so nor imply so.

HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA

Yeah...right...you didn't "imply" anything, Len. Uh huh...right....

>>2. Get the FCC to take back the VEC's charter to make policy decisions
>>related to issues like bush-league changes in the format they use for
>>code tests.

>Under Kelly's wording that is a totally stupid suggestion.

"Stupid"...?!?! You are the one, Len, who repeats "ad nauseum" that the
FCC is the "only" authority on civil radio matters and that somehow the VEC's
and the ARRL are somehow acting contrary to FCC or Congressional desires.

However YOU are the only one complaining. Neither the FCC nor Congress
seem to have any problem with how the program is being run overall.

>Kelly still doesn't understand what I have said, basically
>that the FCC regulations are themselves ambiguous and
>that the NCVEC policy-procedure on amateur radio code
>testing may or may not be legal as a result of the FCC
>regulatory ambiguities.

Of course he (and we) understand what you are "saying". Len. It's just
wrong. As usual. With no practical understanding of what Amatuer Radio is
about or how it REALLY functions, you make a lot of "theoretical" assertions of
how things OUGHT to be without any concern as to how they really are to start
with.

>Kelly does not yet understand that my argument was NOT
>concerning the NCVEC did but was on the FCC regulations
>themselves as to an insufficient (in my view) definition of
>international morse code and its word rate.

Any "changes" made by the VEC's that do not meet the spirit and the letter
of the law don't see the light of day. As you have pointed out, the FCC IS
ultimately responsible, and they are not about to let a bunch of "civilians"
put them in Dutch with Congress or the lawyers.

Again, a matter of practical experience in Amatuer Radio matters. One you
lack.

73

Steve, K4YZ

5958. Re: I need help for 5wpm (this time with the text)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 22:14:55 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B44E6DF.3DC6B357@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14516

W4NTI wrote:
> I need help here folks. There must be a lot of us out there that can copy
> fine at 30 or so, but can't do that dang 5. Help me please.

That's interesting. Would someone who can do 30wpm but can't do
5wpm meet the present requirements?
--
cheers, Cecil

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5959. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 22:20:38 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gg0lptc.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14517

On 05 Jul 2001 21:57:24 GMT, Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

>If there's a God in Heaven and he has a sense of humor, he'll come back as
>an ARRL Farnsworth-style Code Practice tape!!!!

I'm sure She will.......<ggg>

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5960. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-05 22:41:28 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <s2617.31353$J91.1153436@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14518

"Dean" <dagroe@digitalme.com> wrote in message
news:2daa0d81.0107050559.5c9ca42f@posting.google.com...
>
> Interesting, so other HAMs that look me up while in QSO, will just
> have to trust that I really do have the 5wpm CSCE. I suppose I could
> scan it and put it one the web for those who WILL challenge me. PITA,
> but hopefully I will have the General upgrade done in short order and
> not worry about it then.
>
> Thanks Larry.
>
> {el snippo supremo}
>
> Dean
> KD4TWJ

Everybody, including the FCC, wish you well.

5961. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 00:07:59 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b450068.75132957@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14519

On Thu, 05 Jul 2001 12:41:59 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:

>
>
>Perhpas the mode will live on for centuries, but we were talking about the EXAM.
>That's got about 2 years of life remaining,
>
How upset are you gonna be if that doesn't happen??
>

5962. Re: United Patriot Radio 6.900 USB is back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 00:51:08 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010705205108.01701.00001157@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 14520

In article <tk6r83kdsno4d9@corp.supernews.com>, "gherkin jerk"
<fpotters2@aol.com> writes:

>
>It appears that, after a month long hiatus, United
>Patriot Radio has returned to the shortwave airwaves.
>They are currently transmitting on 6.900 kHz USB with
>a moderate strength signal.

Don't look now, but I think you mean 6.900 MHz, not kHz.
BTW -- I couldn't hear them in Dover, DE -- darn it!

73 de Larry, K3LT

5963. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 00:51:08 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010705205108.01701.00001158@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 14522

In article <3B437C16.4598E7AE@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> If I want the license, I will have voluntarily prepared myself so that I
>> *will* pass the test! No "force" is being applied at any time during the
>> process.
>
>Larry, in return for privileges granted by the government, the
>government forces citizens to meet certain requirements. That's
>what governments do. It's not just for ham licenses. It's for
>any kind of license or permit including driver's licenses. Citizens
>who exercise those privileges without meeting the requirements
>are punished. It doesn't matter how you feel about the requirements.
>You are forced to meet them whether you feel good, bad, or indifferent
>about them.

Cecil:

Please take this to the Code Test Victims... thread because you
are obviously quite emotionally traumatized by having been "forced"
by the mean 'ole gummint to take those tests. I started that thread
as a support group for people who are suffering the unbearable
emotional trauma of amateur radio testing. I am specifically concerned
with code testing, but those written exams are going to be an issue
in the future, since that's all that's left. I want there to be a place in
this newsgripe where you can all go to seek the understanding and
support of your fellow victims.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5964. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 00:51:09 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010705205109.01701.00001160@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 14521

In article <3B434189.5328A890@mailcity.com>, GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> writes:

>
>No, they did not drag you off the street and force you to take the test,
>you did that voluntarily, but if you wanted the license you were forced
>to answer the exam questions and take the code test. Otherwise you don't
>get a license. The taking of the test is voluntary, but answering the
>questions is not if you want the license. By volunteering to take the
>test you are forced to answer the questions.

Another example of the child-like logic of the politically correct Victim.
Explain it away in any convoluted way which seemingly suits your
purpose, but the end result is the same -- you want to get something
for nothing, and you therefore must discredit those who have earned
their privileges without claiming to be victimized. Well, you have
achieved your goal. Soon, the amateur radio Welfare State will be
fully in place, and you will no longer have to worry about code testing
at the brutal pace of 5 WPM. The slouchers have won.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5965. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 00:51:09 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010705205109.01701.00001159@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 14523

In article <9hvutjkck1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>, "W4NTI"
<w4nti@nospammindspring.com> writes:

>
>Yep...Yep...
>
>While over the South China Sea, in the belly of a C-130 airplane, in the
>early 60s, we developed a bit of engine trouble.
>
>I, being just a passenger, became somewhat concerned. So I asked the Crew
>Chief, what happens if we lose the other engines and have to depart the
>aircraft.
>
>He looked at me and said, don't worry about it..we don't have any chutes
>anyway. In shock I asked why not? He looked at me and said in an irrated
>voice....hell sarge, it won't matter much....the sharks will get you before
>anyone comes to rescue us anyway.

Hmmm...safety regulations must have been a lot different in the
'60's than from when I served as an Air Passenger Specialist/Supervisor
in the '70's through the '90's. All overwater flights are required to carry
Mae West life jackets for each passenger and crew member, and there
is supposed to be an adequate number of 10-man life rafts for all passengers
and crew. Among the emergency supplies included in the life rafts was shark
repellant, but the joke always used to be just to have the pilots take their
boots off and dip their dirty socks in the water!

73 de Larry, K3LT
Master Sergeant, USAF (Retired)

5966. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 00:54:49 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B450C4F.64F7F244@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14524

mike coslo wrote:
>
> And the point here is what? If I
> want to have any privilege, I must do
> something for it. I had to learn how
> to drive, and was "forced" to perform
> all the prescribed tests. If I want to
> perform certain jobs, I am "forced"
> to get education on those fields.

Well, you seem to agree with Cecil's definition of the word, Mike.
However, you need to be talking to someone other than Cecil. Cecil
used that word in a sentence and somebody else objected to his use of it.

And, referring to your modified subject line, there is not victim
here. No victim is required if one is "required by circumstances" to
comply. And I don't see anyone claiming to be a victim here, so your
subject line is not an accurate interpretation of the views presented.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

5967. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 00:56:56 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B44FF6F.F77B571B@mailcity.com>
Source record: 14525

Interesting article but when it comes to the Libertarian Party I don't put much stock in anything they say or publish. I go by what I observe and being retired I seldom drive during rush hour traffic, but I cannot remember the last I was cut off, cut in front of, run into another lane, suddenly stopped if front of, ect., buy anyone reading a paper, eating, putting on makeup or any of those other things mentioned. However, at least once a week, often more, I have to take take some kind of evasive action because of a cell phone user.

CAM wrote:
>
> GH wrote:
> > Please give a source for that study, I would like to read it.
>
> http://www.lp.org/press/archive.php?function=view&record=213
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>
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5968. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 01:40:47 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010705214047.01701.00001161@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 14526

In article <20010705043858.05160.00002260@ng-mb1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>Be a Victim. After all, that's the new American Way.
>
>Larry, only you could blow up a literal intepretation of the meaning of a
>word
>into a suggestion to file lawsuits, slavery and victimhood.
>
>Do you see everything in life in such extremes?

Ed:

Taking this semantic battle to extremes wasn't my idea. It was Cecil's, with your endorsement. Nobody "forced" me to do a damn thing during any phase of my amateur radio licensing experience, yet Cecil insists that I was, indeed, so "forced." Cecil's conveniently self-serving definition of "forced" is far from a mainstream definition, as far as my own research has revealed. Every definition of "forced" I've encountered has made it quite clear that the action must, by definition, be involuntary, and the result of coercion through threat of undesirable consequences. Nobody "threatened" me with life as a non-ham if I didn't apply for, take, and pass my ham code and theory tests, because I was already aware of and willing to accept that "consequence" regardless of what happened at the testing session.

If some weak, spineless, emotional cripple wants to whine about being "forced" to meet a useful, necessary requirement to do anything in order to gain valuable privileges in return, I have no ability to sympathize. I spit in the face of such a Welfare-state concept.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5969. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 01:40:48 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010705214048.01701.00001162@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 14527

Cecil Whined:

>>The point is to prove my original statement correct. I said HF
>>hams are forced to pass a Morse code exam. Larry replied that
>>nobody is forced to pass a Morse code exam. I have challenged
>>him to produce just one licensed HF ham who didn't yield to the
>>force of law and didn't pass a Morse code exam. So far he has
>>been unable to do so.
>>

Hansl Retorted:

>There are something on the order of 2,800,000 Amateur licensees
>on the rolls in Japan who have HF privileges and who have not
>been forced to take a Morse examination.
>
>Now I know some don't believe they are "Real Hams", but their
>government says that they are licensed for HF operation, so
>rather than just one, I have just 'produced' nearly 3-million.
>
>Next unfounded rant?
>
>73, de Hans, K0HB

ROFLMAO!!! Literally!!! But Hans, those almost 3 million JapHams must have been "forced" to do *something* to get their licenses! I wonder what form of PoliticKally IncKorrecKt, UN-disapproved torture they were subjected to in order to receiver their meager 10-watt, very bandwidth-limited HF privileges? If ever there is an example of a Ham Holocaust, it must be the one happening in Japan right now -- as the rest of the ham world sits back on it's fat, dumb, happy code-tested complacency. I think Cecil should devote the rest of his life addressing the issue of the Japanese Inquisition and the horrors of whatever licensing procedure these 2.8 Million have been subjected to over there. The sheer numbers of "Victims" warrants special attention, and Cecil, if there is one ounce of humanity in him, should lead the world toward knowledge and action to counter this threat to humanity!

I, for one, will feel twinges of guilt while driving my new Toyota, using my Icoms and Yaesus, or watching Iron Chef on my JVC TV.

73 de Larry, K3LT

5970. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 01:59:32 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705215932.10609.00002706@ng-fg1.aol.com>
Source record: 14528

>Well I'll be darned if I didn't just stumble across this item while
>"trolling"
>for wares on ebay. I think it's actually kinda cute as a gag, I got a chuckle
>from it.
>
>http://cgi.ebay.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1250976651
>
>Oh Mark, when you mention the Mets, ALWAYS capitalize the M, lest I think
>you're "dissing" my team. :-) Take it easy, my friend.
>
>73 de Bert
>KC2HMN
>
>

Sheesh, who would've thought? I really did think it was just a gag. As to the NY Mets, (I was VERY careful to make sure the M was upper case.) no "disrespect" was meant. I personally cheer for the NJ?, the NJ?, the NJ?...oh rats!!! :-) Take care and 73.

Mark

5971. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 02:06:32 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B451D28.7086AE4D@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 14529

>
> Interesting, so other HAMs that look me up while in QSO, will just
> have to trust that I really do have the 5wpm CSCE. I suppose I could
> scan it and put it one the web for those who WILL challenge me. PITA,
> but hopefully I will have the General upgrade done in short order and
> not worry about it then.

You might as well shoot for extra while you're at the test session,
don't cost any extra. :-)

I got questioned once soon after I upgraded to extra. They looked
my call up on a CDrom and it reported "Tech Plus". And what was
I doing on SSB HF? Told them I just upgraded.

5972. Re: I need help for 5wpm (this time with the text)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 02:10:38 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B451E1E.16AC5816@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 14530

CAM wrote:

> W4NTI wrote:
> > I need help here folks. There must be a lot of us out there that can copy
> > fine at 30 or so, but can't do that dang 5. Help me please.
>
> That's interesting. Would someone who can do 30wpm but can't do
> 5wpm meet the present requirements?
> --

Don't think so. The FCC for some wierd reason says you have to
have taken and passed a *5* wpm code test sometime in your life.
Brearucratically, they don't recognise that having passed a 13 or
20wpm code test superceeds a 5 wpm test.

5973. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 02:14:47 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010705221447.12588.00001886@ng-ma1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 14531

>I got questioned once soon after I upgraded to extra. They looked
>my call up on a CDrom and it reported "Tech Plus". And what was
>I doing on SSB HF? Told them I just upgraded.

Hi Robert,

Just curious, who questioned you? An OO or the party you'd just made contact with? I ask because I know I'll take the code test immedately upon an adequate "comfort level." So, although I'll eventually pass the General and Extra writtens, there will be a period of time for me as a Tech "+." Thanks and take it easy.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

5974. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 02:17:42 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b45217c_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 14535

I just read this article. Thanks, Cecil, for posting the source. I also intend to go ahead and see if I can find the study from the University of North Carolina's Highway Safety Research Center, and the one from the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration.

Very interesting figures, and ones that our lawmakers apparently ignore.

--
73 de W5TIT - Kim

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:3B44E5E8.2424342E@IEEE.org...
> GH wrote:
> > Please give a source for that study, I would like to read it.
>
> http://www.lp.org/press/archive.php?function=view&record=213
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>
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5975. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 02:20:42 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010705222042.12588.00001887@ng-ma1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 14532

>I personally cheer for the NJ?, the NJ?, the NJ?...oh
>rats!!! :-)

Gotcha by the short ones here, my friend. The NJ what???!!! I know you cross that GWB and find you way into the Bronx. Nothing wrong with a friendly little neighbor-state rivalry...although you've come to the table "unarmed" wrt MLB. ;-P Sorry, Mark...you walked into that. Take it easy.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

5976. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 02:21:10 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b45224c_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 14536

"GH" <nbcred@mailcity.com> wrote in message
news:3B44FF6F.F77B571B@mailcity.com...
> Interesting article but when it comes to the Libertarian Party I don't
> put much stock in anything they say or publish.

So, you won't be conducting further research into the two sources mentioned in that article? The University of North Carolina's Highway Safety Research Center and our own National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration? Oh well....who's being ridiculous now?

Kim W5TIT

5977. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 02:22:05 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010705222205.05138.00002317@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 14533

From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com

>To call a person a gadfly is an personal insult.

By the standards of this crowd?

> You may think that some posts here are untruthful on occasion, but do you call the
> author a liar??

Do you really think that to be the same as telling someone you believe the only purpose of his post directed at me was to goad? And yes, if I truly believed that someone was being deliberately untruthful, I think I could bring myself to say that I think he is lying.

> Would you do this in front of a QST staff meeting to someone who you feel is a
> nuisance or a liar??

You obviously have not been to many business meetings. If someone twisted everything a participant said with a "translation" he or she would be asked to leave. I am sure someone would call him or her on it in the process.

>In my defense, you were being evasive about your statement on why there are
>not more teenagers in the hobby today.

Not at all, Aaron; I just wouldn't say one of your "translations."

>True, I was being persistent in trying to get that answer from you, but then that
>is the nature of this place.

The nature of the place as defined by those who want to use this as a forum to be "persistant." Do you really think that twisting someone's words in a goading fashion is "persistant?"

>If you don't like to play the verbal games, why do
>you participate?

Good question, Aaron.

>And if you don't like what I'm saying, why can't you express
>yourself civilly without resorting to name calling?

When you deliberately set out to goad... I mean to be persistant, don't be shocked when someone responds.

> The next time you criticize Larry for being hurtful, look in the mirror...

If Larry is "hurtful" to someone who deliberately provokes him, I will let it slide. If he is hurtful to entire classes of people he doesn't even know, I will not.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

5978. Re: Farnsworth vs Brian Dump Huck

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 02:24:48 UTC
From: k0hb@qwest.net
Message-ID: <b7c5262e.0107051824.31fa41a@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14534
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message news:<MQ507.489>

>
> When will you be gone?
>

My doctor predicts it will be a long time from now,
so get used to having me around.

73, Hans, K0HB
--
Hell exists because God loves you.

5979. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 02:29:55 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <Do917.8940$Kf3.100522@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14537

Brian more or less stated:
>
>W1RFI wrote:
>>
>> From: "W4NTI" w4nti@nospammindspring.com
>>
>> >3. When jumping from a perfectly good airplane,
>> > one is forced to pull the rip cord, in order to
>> > stay alive.
>>
>> Just focusing on this one example, when one jumps out of an airplane, one can
>> choose not to pull the cord. It doesn't happen very often.
>
>Is it illegal for a person to jump from an airplane and not
>pull the rip cord?
>--
>cheers, Cecil

Not if you just failed a 15-18wpm exam that was supposed to be a 5wpm Morse code exam.

5980. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 02:30:23 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <t98aktgoklma5si6mg4bnjnd8q0shi13jj@4ax.com>
Source record: 14538

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>If the Foo $hits, wear it. :-)

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>>I will admit that as the group gadfly, you [Aaron] do pretty well.

Yes Cecil, there are gadflys, liars, and idiots posting here every day. But of course that is just my opinion :-). If I were to call you the "group liar" or the "group idiot", I imagine that you would be offended and take retaliatory action similar to the Dick/Cecil wars of old. But rather than us getting into a name calling profanity laced fight isn't it better (and perhaps takes more intelligence) to use the language civilly to get our points across? I can always tell when my verbal opponent gives up. It's either an anonymity complaint or name calling...

>My unabridged sez: "a person who persistently annoys or
>provokes others with criticism, schemes, ideas, demands,
>requests, etc."

I'm sure it says more than that. From my American Heritage Dictionary:

gadï¿½fly (gï¿½dï¿½flï¿½ï¿½) n. pl. gadï¿½flies 1. A persistent, irritating critic; a nuisance. 2. One that acts as a provocative stimulus; a goad. 3. Any of various flies, especially of the family Tabanidae, that bite or annoy livestock and other animals.
1. (n.) Something that provokes irritation:
ï¿½ irritant
ï¿½ aggravation
ï¿½ annoyance
ï¿½ bother
ï¿½ botheration
ï¿½ burr under the saddle
ï¿½ gall
ï¿½ irritation
ï¿½ drag
ï¿½ nuisance
ï¿½ pest
ï¿½ plague
ï¿½ thorn in the flesh
ï¿½ hassle
ï¿½ headache
ï¿½ pacifier (antonym)
2. (n.) One who agitates, especially politically:
ï¿½ agitator
ï¿½ agent provocateur
ï¿½ demagogue

ï¿½ firebrand
ï¿½ fomenter
ï¿½ incendiary
ï¿½ inciter
ï¿½ instigator
ï¿½ insurrectionist
ï¿½ malcontent
ï¿½ rabble-rouser
ï¿½ radical
ï¿½ revolutionary
ï¿½ troublemaker
ï¿½ activist
ï¿½ hell-raiser

5981. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 02:30:29 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <8h8aktcvrq1jt4ss0tb4k0cto6nb3g73op@4ax.com>
Source record: 14539

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote:
>I didn't say "use of products and services of commercial industry".
>I was very specific in saying "facilities (and the whims and
>vagaries) of a common carrier".

I thought that your drift was along the lines of an old argument heard here for years. Somehow ham radio is superior to Internet communications because it doesn't rely on some company to propagate the signal. My apologies if I read you wrong. I just don't see any philosophical superiority in a human being using one type of commercial machinery over another to talk across the planet...

>Amateur radio doesn't need no "steenkin'" common carrier.

But amateur radio *does* need a "steenkin" factory...

>How much luminiferous aether does it take to use said UK Usenet server?

Depends on how high the satellite is... :-)

5982. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:01:57 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <FS917.8963$Kf3.100465@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14540

Brian more or less stated:
>
>Brian wrote:
>>
>> Brian more or less stated:
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>> >Brian wrote:
>> >>
>> >> Brian more or less stated:
>> >>
>> >> >> I've never worked France on 6M, especially 200khz out of their authorization.
>> >> >> Can you say the same?
>> >> >
>> >> >I need only worry about my regs--not French regs. The only source I've
>> >> >ever seen on 6m authorization for French stations came from you.
>> >>
>> >> Dave, you conveniently forget about the english-typing French Ham who confirmed
>> >> the French authorizations on 6. Ignore bad news.
>> >>
>> >> 73, Brian
>> >
>> >Brian, you conveniently forget that this bunch of fluff was dragged up
>> >by you after the fact. Nowhere in my Tanzanian licensing documentation
>> >was the French 6m allocation even mentioned. I was where I was supposed
>> >to be. If, as it seems after all this time the matter still upsets you,
>> >why not voice your displeasure with the licensing authorities in
>> >Tanzania and France? Perhaps they'll be somewhat more sympathetic than
>> >I.
>>
>> Dave, you were still in Tanzania, still operating when this information was
>> pointed out to you. You choose to ignore bad news. Whether you acted on it or
>> not is on your conscience, not mine, so don't make me the bad guy. I know how
>> you guys like to shoot the messenger...
>
>I'm still trying to discover how your mind works, Brian.

Dave, you gals never get it. A man says what he means; means what he says. It
really is that simple. So quit biting your knuckle and wringing your hands.
The following should ease your mind.

Here's how my mind works:

When I discover that I am working a slim, I don't continue the QSO, I end it.
When I discover that I am having a QSO with someone who is not authorized where
I'm operating, I don't continue the QSO, I end it.

If I'm told that the French hams I've been working are 200 khz out of their authorizations, I don't continue working them. The next time I'm on 6, I operate at least 200 khz lower in the band if I can. Otherwise I don't answer them.

Pretty simple, huh?

If you'll notice, there is a change in behavior when given a new piece of information. For me, at least. You do what your conscience allows.

If someone points out to me that I've worked a station that's not authorized where I was operating, I don't start questioning how their mind works. I don't say its not my problem, and tell them to take it up with the UN, the foreign country, nor the US Marshalls. I suck it up and modify my behavior, i.e., I stop working the bootleggers. I don't say "Its not my responsibility." I don't say "But how could I have known" even though it is confirmed by a native ham from that country. I don't advise creating an international incident via the ham radio ambasador program. I don't discredit the messenger. I don't insinuate that there's something wrong with how the messenger's mind works. It works just fine.

73, Brian/N0iMD

5983. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:10:23 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <z_917.8967$Kf3.100620@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14541

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On 04 Jul 2001 05:08:38 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>>
>>The NCVEC has great latitude on specifying amateur radio
>>testing but it does not, nor should it have an absolute
>>latitude to decide on applicability of amateur regulations,
>>or to institute its own "regulations" on testing. By a law
>>of Congress, the FCC is the US civil radio regulator, that
>>civil radio including amateur radio.
>>
>There are three "fixes" for your problem Lenny.
>>
>1. Get Congress to fix Part 97 as it relates to allowing the VEC to
>run amok and usurp the FCC's turf.
>>
>2. Get the FCC to take back the VEC's charter to make policy decisions
>related to issues like bush-league changes in the format they use for
>code tests.
>>
>3. Buy into to the obvious fact that the VEC did exactly what the FCC
>expected them to do in these kinds of matters which relieved the FCC
>of having to deal with this kind of minor crap. Which the VEC did in
>both good faith and within the law.

Kelly, here's an easier fix. The NCVEC goes back to administering the exam as specified in Part 97: 5 WPM Morse Code. Kind of a no-brainer that even you could grasp (maybe).

Suggestion: the next MARS Lander contains a message that declares Mars a code free zone. Otherwise we'll never get there.

5984. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:14:37 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B452D1D.CCDE01B6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14543

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Please take this to the Code Test Victims... thread because you
> are obviously quite emotionally traumatized by having been "forced"
> by the mean 'ole gummint to take those tests.

The only victim is you, Larry. You are a victim of your ignorance.
Many words have more than one meaning. The following statement is
true: All US hams who have obtained an HF amateur radio license
were forced by the FCC rules to pass a Morse code exam. That's
because FCC rules carry the force of law. That's what governments
do.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5985. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:15:18 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <a3a17.8973$Kf3.100257@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14542

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Wed, 04 Jul 2001 20:05:36 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
>
>>
>>In other words, you're taking a 13-15 wpm exam. You get no credit for correctly
>>copying the longer spaces between the fast characters.
>>
>Ther ya go again. He's taking a code test which is sent at an average
>rate of 25 characters per minute which is the definition of 5wpm.

Ahem, you confuse characters with words. An OF like you otta know better, but
since you'll never take another exam again for as long as you may live...

So you really don't care - as you've been saying all along.

5986. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:17:47 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B452DDB.6B14B6FA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14545

Robert Casey wrote:
> I got questioned once soon after I upgraded to extra. They looked
> my call up on a CDrom and it reported "Tech Plus". And what was
> I doing on SSB HF? Told them I just upgraded.

Who in the heck sits around checking up on call signs?

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5987. Re: How Are Code Test Speedometers Calibrated??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:18:56 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <A6a17.8977$Kf3.100869@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14544

Brian more or less stated:
>
>Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message
news:<GGkZ6.6843$yp1.233008@www.newsranger.com>...
>>
>> 20M was a bunch of noise on the Elecraft.
>
>Not on mine!

Oh, there were plent of signals - too many.

>Must be something wrong with your antenna or setup.

Of course - just like my Novice station of 14 years ago. Except I didn't st
this one up.

73, Brian

5988. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:20:36 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B452E84.DFE238ED@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14547

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >If the Foo $hits, wear it. :-)
>
> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
> >>I will admit that as the group gadfly, you [Aaron] do pretty well.
>
> Yes Cecil, there are gadflys, liars, and idiots posting here every day. But of
> course that is just my opinion :-). If I were to call you the "group liar" or
> the "group idiot", I imagine that you would be offended and take retaliatory
> action similar to the Dick/Cecil wars of old. But rather than us getting into a
> name calling profanity laced fight isn't it better (and perhaps takes more
> intelligence) to use the language civilly to get our points across? I can always
> tell when my verbal opponent gives up. It's either an anonymity complaint or
> name calling...
>
> >My unabridged sez: "a person who persistently annoys or
> >provokes others with criticism, schemes, ideas, demands,
> >requests, etc."
>
> I'm sure it says more than that. From my American Heritage Dictionary:

The following definition covers just about everyone on this newsgroup.

> gadï¿½fly (gï¿½dï¿½flï¿½ï¿½) n. pl. gadï¿½flies 1. A persistent, irritating critic; a
> nuisance. 2. One that acts as a provocative stimulus; a goad. 3. Any of various
> flies, especially of the family Tabanidae, that bite or annoy livestock and
> other animals.
> 1. (n.) Something that provokes irritation:
> ï¿½ irritant
> ï¿½ aggravation
> ï¿½ annoyance
> ï¿½ bother
> ï¿½ botheration
> ï¿½ burr under the saddle
> ï¿½ gall
> ï¿½ irritation
> ï¿½ drag
> ï¿½ nuisance
> ï¿½ pest
> ï¿½ plague
> ï¿½ thorn in the flesh
> ï¿½ hassle
> ï¿½ headache

> ï¿½ pacifier (antonym)
> 2. (n.) One who agitates, especially politically:
> ï¿½ agitator
> ï¿½ agent provocateur
> ï¿½ demagogue
> ï¿½ firebrand
> ï¿½ fomenter
> ï¿½ incendiary
> ï¿½ inciter
> ï¿½ instigator
> ï¿½ insurrectionist
> ï¿½ malcontent
> ï¿½ rabble-rouser
> ï¿½ radical
> ï¿½ revolutionary
> ï¿½ troublemaker
> ï¿½ activist
> ï¿½ hell-raiser

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5989. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:22:04 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <idbakt805et8ldhcnttdcajtjqod1btqe9@4ax.com>
Source record: 14546

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com
>
>>To call a person a gadfly is an personal insult.
>
>By the standards of this crowd?

By W1RFI standards. You are correct that name calling is almost a daily occurrence here. Do you really like it that way?

>Do you really think that to be the same as telling someone you believe the only
>purpose of his post directed at me was to goad?

If you told me that you think the only purpose of my posts is to goad you that would be a legitimate complaint if expressed in a civil manner. Calling me the "group gadfly" (even if true) is a personal insult. You write for a living, and you can't see the difference??

>When you deliberately set out to goad...

But of course I didn't intend to goad you. Your statement of the reason for the lack of teenagers in the hobby being because of too many entry level test questions fell apart under closer examination. I think all of my enquiries were valid and civil and with some humor (smileys included).

>don't be shocked when someone responds.

I am not shocked to be called names here. It has happened several times and will probably happen again. But you Ed, yes... Shocking...

5990. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:23:08 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <waa17.8980$Kf3.101050@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14548

Brian more or less stated:
>
>w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>>>I will admit that as the group gadfly, you do pretty well.
>
>>That is how I saw the purpose of your post. Can you say it isn't so?
>
>Ok, I was going to let it drop after my last poor attempt at humor, (the
>livestock+smiley thing) but you asked for my opinion so here it is:
>
>The non-humorous definition of a gadfly is:
> a persistent irritating critic; a nuisance; a goad.
>
>To call a person a gadfly is an personal insult. You may think that some posts
>here are untruthful on occasion, but do you call the author a liar?? Would you
>do this in front of a QST staff meeting to someone who you feel is a nuisance or
>a liar??
>
>In my defense, you were being evasive about your statement on why there are not
>more teenagers in the hobby today. (In fact you never did give an answer.) True,
>I was being persistent in trying to get that answer from you, but then that is
>the nature of this place. If you don't like to play the verbal games, why do
>you participate? And if you don't like what I'm saying, why can't you express
>yourself civilly without resorting to name calling? The next time you criticize
>Larry for being hurtful, look in the mirror...

Aaron, I think Ed is feeling a bit stressed from the 15-18wpm Farnsworth thing.
He probably needs a good hamfest or something.

5991. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:27:59 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B45303F.C6309D82@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14651

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> ROFLMAO!!! Literally!!! But Hans, those almost 3 million JapHams
> must have been "forced" to do *something* to get their licenses!

We were discussing how the FCC rules carry the *force* of law, Larry.
But yes, in order to gain amateur radio privileges those Japanese
hams were forced to meet the requirements set by the Japanese
government. That's what governments do, force their citizens to
meet requirements in return for privileges granted.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5992. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:29:12 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gg0zil3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14549

On Fri, 06 Jul 2001 02:30:29 GMT, Aaron Jones wrote:

>>How much luminiferous aether does it take to use said UK Usenet server?
>
>Depends on how high the satellite is... :-)

Now we're getting somewhere. "You" are not using it, the common
carrier is using it and you are merely a subscriber to the service
that the common carrier offers. If they were to shut down or shut
you out for any reason, you would be stranded.

Not so with amateur radio.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

5993. Re: I need help for 5wpm (this time with the text)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:29:49 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <Nga17.8983$Kf3.101051@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14550

Brian more or less stated:
>
>I have been reading with extreme interest about all the difficulty folks are
>having getting that nasty 5wpm down pat.
>
>I see where folks are discussing the best method, whether 'normal' (whatever
>that is) or farnsworth (is this abnormal??) is the best, or not.
>
>I recently discovered I CANT COPY 5 WPM AT ALL. So, I guess that means if I
>have to retest under the present FCC standard of 5WPM...then I will fail and
>be downgraded to what?? A no code Extra, or what?
>
>I need help here folks. There must be a lot of us out there that can copy
>fine at 30 or so, but can't do that dang 5. Help me please.
>
>Dan/W4NTI
>
>
>--
>Dan/W4NTI

Dan Dan, you were probably my first partial QSO on 40M novice. He couldn't do
5wpm either. I sure hope you've improved over time.

73, Brian

5994. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:36:22 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B453236.6CCFE570@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14653

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Well, you seem to agree with Cecil's definition of the word, Mike.
> However, you need to be talking to someone other than Cecil. Cecil
> used that word in a sentence and somebody else objected to his use of it.

I said that US HF hams are forced (required by circumstances) to pass
a Morse code exam and we are. The circumstances are the FCC requirements
which carry the *force* of law.

> And, referring to your modified subject line, there is not victim
> here. No victim is required if one is "required by circumstances" to
> comply. And I don't see anyone claiming to be a victim here, so your
> subject line is not an accurate interpretation of the views presented.

Dwight, it was Larry who named this thread. And you are right - no
victim is required. Governments force their citizens to meet certain
requirements before granting certain privileges. That's what
governments do. Being forced to meet requirements and being victimized
are usually uncorrelated events.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5995. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:37:30 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <_na17.8988$Kf3.101091@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14652

Brian more or less stated:

>I thought it would be reasonable to expect some more exact
>definitions in Part 97 as to morse code. Apparently such
>things are "trifles" or unimportant. "Everyone knows what it
>should be," etc., etc., etc. That makes me wonder who
>exactly regulates the ARS when "nothing needs to be in the
>rules" on certain test subjects. Perhaps it is the elite long-
>timers who despise newcomer weenies? Maybe. It's sure
>beginning to look that way to me.
>
>LHA

It's been that way for some time. A very unenlightened view - Eat your young.

5996. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:44:04 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B453404.4D961951@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14654

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Taking this semantic battle to extremes wasn't my idea.

Of course it was your idea, Larry. You are the one who objected
to my statement: All US HF hams are forced to pass a Morse code
exam.

> It was
> Cecil's, with your endorsement. Nobody "forced" me to do a damn
> thing during any phase of my amateur radio licensing experience,
> yet Cecil insists that I was, indeed, so "forced."

Larry, you were either forced to meet the requirements (just like
other hams) or you somehow obtained your ham license without meeting
the requirements. Those are the only two possibilities for licensed
hams. Please tell us exactly how you got your ham license without
meeting the requirements. Exactly how did you avoid the FCC rules
which carry the *force* of law?
--
cheers, Cecil

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5997. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:46:29 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <pwa17.8999$Kf3.101310@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14655

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Thu, 05 Jul 2001 12:03:27 GMT, Brian wrote:
>
>>>>> And by another law a LOT of its formerly iron-clad regulatory
>>>>> control and decision-making powers has been delegated to user groups.
>>>>>
>>>>> Remember Bill Cross.
>>>>
>>>>Rememberance in what regard? I'm not an insider privy to all
>>>>those "telephonic interpretations."
>>>
>>> Bill's statement "advising" the amateurs to get their act together
>>> and not expect the FCC to referee trifles and small potatoes was
>>> made in public and well reported in the amateur paper and electronic
>>> press.
>>
>>So the FCC abdicates their Federal Charter. What's new?
>
> I've been off the Maalox route for many years..... <ggg>
>
> My valid reckoning of Bill's statement was that if pushed, the FCC
> will remove the velvet glove and use thw iron fist within. We
> don't need that at all.
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Phil, give it a rest. We may not need it, but we're sure not gonna get it either. The FCC doesn't have enuf money for an iron fist. They barely had enough money to hire a Nigerian intern with absolutely no knowledge of the ARS to write that pathetic NPRM, and a Chinese intern to write the clarification!

Can't we at least -talk- about right and wrong without some imaginary threat from Bill Cross?

5998. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:47:30 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4534D2.B97FBB15@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14656

GH wrote:
> Interesting article but when it comes to the Libertarian Party I don't
> put much stock in anything they say or publish. I go by what I observe
> and being retired I seldom drive during rush hour traffic, but I cannot
> remember the last I was cut off, cut in front of, run into another lane,
> suddenly stopped if front of, ect., buy anyone reading a paper, eating,
> putting on makeup or any of those other things mentioned. However, at
> least once a week, often more, I have to take take some kind of evasive
> action because of a cell phone user.

My experience is the opposite of yours. But I don't rely on anecdotal
evidence.
--
cheers, Cecil

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5999. Re: Farnsworth vs Brian Dump Huck

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:51:40 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <gBa17.9003$Kf3.101330@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14657
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Brian more or less stated:
>
>My doctor predicts it will be a long time from now,
>so get used to having me around.

Like a Gadfly?

6000. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:53:46 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B453622.6AE86306@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14658

CAM wrote:
>
> According to the latest study, cellphones
> cause only one percent of accidents.
> Fiddling with the radio, tapes, and CDs
> cause ten percent of accidents. Solving
> the cellphone "problem" is like pharting
> in a hurricane.
>
> GH wrote:
> > Please give a source for that study,
> > I would like to read it.
>
> http://www.lp.org/press/archive.php?function=view&record=213

Cecil, this article (not study) simply shows that the libertarians have no credibility when it comes to this issue. First, the article conveniently forgot to mention that the 56 deaths are based on one year's worth of data from a single state. At the time that data was reported, Oklahoma was the only state to include cell phone use data in their accident reports (no other data was available from any other state).

Second, the views expressed are not compatible with the views of the medical field, the automobile industry, the insurance industry, law enforcement, or the government. For example, a New England Journal of Medicine study...

http://www.mgh.org/well/oct/cellular.html

...said "that drivers using a cellular telephone were four times more likely to be in a motor vehicle collision than drivers who didn't. This risk is similar to that of driving under the influence of alcohol when the blood alcohol level is at the legal limit according to the researchers."

The study concluded that "because cellular telephone users are at greater risk for a motor vehicle accident, they should take special precautions including not placing or receiving unnecessary calls, interruption conversations if necessary, and keeping calls brief -- especially under hazardous driving conditions."

AI (Automobile Industries) Magazine is a monthly magazine serving the automotive original equipment manufacturing (OEM) segment, covering passenger parts and components, and engine manufacturing for the automotive engineering, design, manufacturing and purchasing fields. In a recent article...

http://www.findarticles.com/m3012/5_180/62685785/p1/article.jhtml

...the magazine said, "statistics show that cell phone use while driving causes accidents." In that article, Dr. Michael J. Goodman, human factors research specialist for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said, "here are

four categories of distraction...there is visual, auditory, biomechanical and then the most elusive, which is cognitive distraction. The last one is of great interest to us because it gets to the root of the cell phone controversy and, I suppose, also to these more complex systems that are coming. It addresses the reason behind crashes where the driver is absorbed in a conversation, is looking ahead, but then still has a rear-end collision. We call it `look but did not see.' That's cognitive distraction."

The article concludes with a short interview with Michigan State Police Trooper ET. Troye. He said, "I can't tell you how many cell phone users I have pulled over suspecting I had a drunk driver. But when I get to the car window I find them talking on the phone and trying to write something or perhaps looking at a map. And I'm not talking about a few motorists -- I mean hundreds. What is really annoying is that some people are so engrossed in their conversation that I have to tap on the glass to get them to hang up."

Even Verizon Wireless does not agree with the libertarian view. Verizon Wireless is the largest wireless communications provider in the U.S. with more than 27 million wireless voice and data customers. The coast-to-coast wireless provider was formed by the combination of the U.S. wireless businesses of Verizon Communications (NYSE:VZ) and Vodafone (NYSE and LSE: VOD), including Bell Atlantic Mobile, AirTouch Cellular, GTE Wireless and PrimeCo Personal Communications.

In a number of press releases...

http://newscenter.verizon.com/proactive/newsroom/release.vtml?id=54688
http://newscenter.verizon.com/proactive/newsroom/release.vtml?id=57689
http://newscenter.verizon.com/proactive/newsroom/release.vtml?id=54848
http://newscenter.verizon.com/proactive/newsroom/release.vtml?id=54568

...Verizon Wireless has voiced it's support for state laws requiring the in-vehicle use of wireless handsets while driving.

And, finally, the governments of more than a dozen countries, based on independant studies or evidence in those countries, have passed, or are preparing to pass, laws governing cell phone use in vehicles. Those include Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Britain, Canada, Chile, Finland, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Singapore, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and Taiwan.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6001. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 03:54:25 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <RDa17.9005$Kf3.101317@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14659

Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Thu, 05 Jul 2001 12:41:59 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
>>
>>Perhpas the mode will live on for centuries, but we were talking about the EXAM.
>>That's got about 2 years of life remaining,
>>
>How upset are you gonna be if that doesn't happen??

For a guy who never has to take another -Morse- code exam?

I simply work against the ?code? exam for the betterment of the ARS.

6002. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 04:02:55 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B453842.4F096854@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14660

CAM wrote:
>
> Aaron Jones wrote:
> > The non-humorous definition of a
> > gadfly is: a persistent irritating
> > critic; a nuisance; a goad.
>
> My unabridged sez: "a person who
> persistently annoys or provokes others
> with criticism, schemes, ideas, demands,
> requests, etc."
>
> If the Foo $hits, wear it. :-)

My Webster's New World puts it much simpler with, "one who annoys others."

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6003. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 04:05:49 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B4538EF.9A5666DA@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14661

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> Not true for all states. Long Distance
> was a handoff betwen the local telco and
> the (then) AT&T Long Lines. In many
> states the call between two distant cities
> in the same state was long distance.

Well, I can't obviously speak for all states, so I'm more than
willing to accept that. However, in my case, the phones rates have
went up, not down. Especially the long distance rates.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6004. Re: Farnsworth vs N0IMD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 04:11:22 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <KTa17.9021$Kf3.101400@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14662

In article <RDa17.9005$Kf3.101317@www.newsranger.com>, Brian says...

>
>I simply work against the ?code? exam for the betterment of the ARS.
>

Brian,

There is no-one, absolutely no-one, on rrap who will do anything
to change the NCVEC Morse test procedures. Your "simple work" here
is futile. Take it somewhere else. Thank you.

73, Hans, K0HB

6005. Re: United Patriot Radio 6.900 USB is back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 04:12:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B453AA4.F1999D9F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14663

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> >It appears that, after a month long hiatus, United
> >Patriot Radio has returned to the shortwave airwaves.
> >They are currently transmitting on 6.900 kHz USB with
> >a moderate strength signal.
>
> Don't look now, but I think you mean 6.900 MHz, not kHz.
> BTW -- I couldn't hear them in Dover, DE -- darn it!

It appears that it's on 6.89 MHz USB tonight. The guy is
presently talking about how the "Hook 'Em Horns" hand
sign that Texas University students use is a satanic
sign and President Bush has been seen to flash that
satanic sign on occasion. As a Texas Aggie, I also think
the "Hook 'Em Horns" sign is satanic especially at
Thanksgiving. :-) OTOH, the "Gig 'Em Aggies" sign is
a gift from heaven.

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6006. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 04:21:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B453CAE.D4B7CA34@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14664

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> ...the magazine said, "statistics show that cell phone use while driving causes
> accidents."

Passengers also cause accidents. Are they going to outlaw passengers?

> In that article, Dr. Michael J. Goodman, human factors research
> specialist for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said, "here are
> four categories of distraction...there is visual, auditory, biomechanical and then
> the most elusive, which is cognitive distraction.

So they are going to outlaw "cognitive distraction"? 1984, here
we come. Watch out for the thought police.

> ...Verizon Wireless has voiced it's support for state laws requiring the in-vehicle
> use of wireless handsets while driving.

That is going to cure "cognitive distraction"?
--
cheers, Cecil

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6007. Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 05:19:27 UTC
From: Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@hawaii.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.33.0107051916140.17878-100000@uhunix5>
Source record: 14665

Thought this might be of interest. Thanks to Jim N2EY for digging
it up // KH6O

---------- Forwarded message ----------

"We remarked in January how fortunate we all are that so relatively few irresponsible disreputables can make the ascent into amateur radio. It IS an ascent; you don't just fill in a paper to become a ham. There are challenging stairs to climb.

Few of us make it up those steps without invitation, inspiration and help. This is as it should be if the thing is to stay worth while, and the League goes at it with a batch of superbly useful publications, Headquarters team, field staff, W1AW, etc. But ARRL is loudest in proclaiming that personal ham-to-nonham contact, not hard-sell ballyhoo, is what most often makes nonhams become want-to-be-hams, and that continuing personal aid and guidance is what turns most hams-to-be into hams.

Too frequently, one hears a sad story in this little nutshell: "Oh, I almost got a ticket, too, but Elmer, W9XYZ, moved away and I kind of lost interest." Sure, the guy could have burned through on his own, maybe, but he, like others, wound up an almost-ham. No more Elmer.

We need those Elmers. They're the antithesis of the sickies and yowling sadsacks mentioned here last month. And our Elmers, too busy with the helping hand to make much noise themselves, rate thankful recognition. All the Elmers, including the ham who took the most time and trouble to give YOU a push toward your license, are the birds who keep this great game young and fresh.

The head Elmer in our old neighborhood, for example, was pre-WWII W9NUF, one real amateur's amateur. Bud was a super-Elmer even. Though busy with his own operating, building, arduous studies, chronic family illness, and full social calendar, he miraculously found time to be big brother to any local youngster or oldster groping uncertainly toward hamdom. 'NUF always managed to scrounge up the odd part needed to keep a guy on the air, always stood by ready to hook it up. You couldn't be anywhere near him without catching that old ham spirit. In the glow of Bud's enthusiasm pessimists shriveled and shrank away. He's gone now but many amateurs he spawned doubtless include a few Elmers in their own right.

We know some admirable Elmers in our present bailiwick, and it's a joy to see them perform. Each of us, when called upon, can be helpful in our way but not everyone can be an Elmer. They have a special something, leadership charisma if you like, that strikes blazing sparks. Who was the ham most instrumental in encouraging YOU to climb those magic stairs? Next time you drop "How's" a

line, include that info for our Elmer file. Perhaps later we can slaute some Elmers of the Year, unsung fathers of amateur radio."

("How's DX" from QST for March, 1971)

6008. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 06:23:45 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B454C03.5817F7E1@mailcity.com>
Source record: 14666

Nope, if it is touted by the libertarians you can be sure it isn't
accurate.

Kim-W5TIT wrote:

> So, you won't be conducting further research into the two sources mentioned
> in that article? The University of North Carolina's Highway Safety Research
> Center and our own National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration? Oh
> well....who's being ridiculous now?
>
> Kim W5TIT

6009. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 07:32:27 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <eclaktsqupidsusfccjs72li5s93jnmi8v@4ax.com>
Source record: 14667

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote:
> Now we're getting somewhere. "You" are not using it, the common
> carrier is using it and you are merely a subscriber to the service
> that the common carrier offers.

Yes, and the ham is merely the purchaser and user of factory
manufactured goods (or parts if he is a homebrewer), relies on
commercial power mains or factory made batteries (until they die) or
factory made solar panels, and factory made wire or tubing for his
antennas. Both the ham and Internet subscriber require *commercial
equipment* for their operations, without which neither could carry on
communications. I just don't see the philosophical superiority of one
type of commercially dependent hobby over the other type of commercially
dependent hobby...

> If they were to shut down or shut
>you out for any reason, you would be stranded.

Is not the ham stranded when the band shuts down... :-)

6010. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 07:36:23 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B456A77.506F0B8@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14668

CAM wrote:
>
> Dwight, it was Larry who named this thread.

Then I sincerely apologize to Mike Coslo for blaming him. For some reason, Larry's message never showed up on my server, so Mike's message was the first I saw with the modified subject line. Hence, I assumed he was the one who changed it. Sorry, Mike.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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6011. Re: I need help for 5wpm (this time with the text)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 07:44:00 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b456bde.102644936@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14669

On Thu, 05 Jul 2001 17:14:55 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>W4NTI wrote:
>> I need help here folks. There must be a lot of us out there that can copy
>> fine at 30 or so, but can't do that dang 5. Help me please.
>
>That's interesting. Would someone who can do 30wpm but can't do
>5wpm meet the present requirements?
>--
I can run 30 but I'd probably flunk the 5wpm test because I'd fall
asleep.
>
w3rv

6012. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 09:05:24 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B457F3D.7DF26846@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14670

CAM wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > ...the magazine said, "statistics show that
> > cell phone use while driving causes accidents."
>
> Passengers also cause accidents. Are they going
> to outlaw passengers?

Cellular telephones have not been outlawed. The New York law, and most other proposed laws around the country, only mandates hands free operation.

By the way, since you mentioned NHTSA, I'll add the following information to what I wrote previously. In January of 1998, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration issued a press release...

http://www.nhtsa.dot.gov/people/injury/research/wireless/nht0198.html

...that announced, "while the benefits to society are significant, cellular phones and other forms of wireless technology also create distractions that increase a driver's risk on the highways, a new National Highway Traffic Safety Administration report has concluded."

NHTSA based the conclusion in that press release on a 1996 study...

http://www.nhtsa.dot.gov/people/injury/research/wireless/

...that concluded that, "based on the information collected it can be concluded that in some cases, the inattention and distraction created by the use of a cellular telephone while driving is similar to that associated with other distractions in increasing crash risk. Both the research studies and crash data reviewed in this report highlight several factors by which cellular telephone use while driving can increase the risk of a crash. Among these, conversation appears to be most associated with the crashes reviewed."

In that study, they looked at data from the National Automotive Sampling System (NASS). NASS uses trained researchers to conduct investigations on a statistically stratified random sample of all motor vehicle crashes that occur in 24 locations across the U.S. About 5,000 crashes are investigated each year from among those reported by police in these selected primary sampling units.

The data from "the 1995 NASS Crashworthiness Data System (CDS) file identified 8 relevant cellular telephone cases out of 4,555; 1 in which the driver was dialing the cellular telephone, and 7 in which the driver was talking on the cellular telephone. Although these numbers are seemingly small, when weighting factors are applied, it is estimated that these cases represent 3,837 similar crashes that occurred nationally during 1995."

The study also said that, "older drivers in general find it more difficult to perform concurrent tasks and process information quickly (Llaneras, Swezey, and Brock, 1993). A cellular telephone, if used while driving, may aggravate age-related problems by introducing a distracting, concurrent task. In addition, older drivers will often find it more challenging to operate cellular telephones that tend toward small displays and controls designed to specifications drawn from a younger population."

It also said that, "survey results indicate that most people perceive cellular telephone use while driving as distracting, and a sizeable minority report they never use the cellular telephone while driving because it is too risky."

The study also reported, "the Japanese (1996) findings that 42 percent of cellular telephone related crashes occurred in responding to calls, indicates that even a ringing phone can elicit inappropriate responses from some drivers (e.g., startle, or reaching/searching for a phone at an inopportune time), a finding that is consistent with some of the case studies presented in Chapter 3."

It should be noted that more recent studies, such as those described in my previous message, have indicated the situation is more serious then even NHTSA's 1996 study suggests. Those newer studies are based on more up to date information, and on more overall data and research than NHTSA's study. Therefore, NHTSA's study is not the final word on the issue - it is offered instead to show that NHTSA was concerned enough about this issue as far back as 1996 to finance a study. Since that time, NHTSA has not conducted any further studies, depending instead on outside studies such as those offered previously.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6013. Re: United Patriot Radio 6.900 USB is back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 09:05:30 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B457F5A.C70248EE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14671

CAM wrote:
> It appears that it's on 6.89 MHz USB tonight.

My mistake. I had my notch filter on and didn't hear a carrier
so didn't recognize this one as an AM station.

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6014. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 09:08:16 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010706050816.13931.00002445@ng-bk1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 14672

Nice message.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

6015. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 09:13:26 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B458136.B12B917A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14673

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> The data from "the 1995 NASS Crashworthiness Data System (CDS) file identified 8
> relevant cellular telephone cases out of 4,555;

By all means, pass a law that will correct 0.2% of the problem. What
about the other 99.8%?

> ... a sizeable minority report they never
> use the cellular telephone while driving because it is too risky."

Not as risky for me as mobile CW which is legal.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6016. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 11:01:54 UTC
From: nohf4brian <hfisfun@osu.edu>
Message-ID: <MPG.15af64c9f81f4deb98970d@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14674

In article <3B452DDB.6B14B6FA@IEEE.org>, Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...
> Robert Casey wrote:
> > I got questioned once soon after I upgraded to extra. They looked
> > my call up on a CDrom and it reported "Tech Plus". And what was
> > I doing on SSB HF? Told them I just upgraded.
>
> Who in the heck sits around checking up on call signs?

The TIT does. Remember her little story about hearing someone on 2 meters who she felt was not a licensed ham. She looked up the person in a callbook and then proceeded to maliciously interfere with that persons transmissions (I believe). Mayve she just chastised that person on the air.

Then there's Brian, who doesn't work French hams on 6 meters..only Polish hams and Danish hams on 6 meters

(0) (0) (0) Mutant breasts

Leonard, Kim, Brian = 3 boobs on a rotting body

6017. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 11:31:37 UTC
From: nohf4brian <hfisfun@osu.edu>
Message-ID: <MPG.15af6bc19ff0a05198970e@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14675
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <FS917.8963$Kf3.100465@www.newsranger.com>,
nospam@newsranger.com says...
>
> Here's how my mind works:
>
> When I discover that I am working a slim, I don't continue the QSO, I end it.
> When I discover that I am having a QSO with someone who is not authorized where
> I'm operating, I don't continue the QSO, I end it.
> If I'm told that the French hams I've been working are 200 khz out of their
> authorizations, I don't continue working them. The next time I'm on 6, I
> operate at least 200 khz lower in the band if I can. Otherwise I don't answer
> them.
>
> Pretty simple, huh?

And yes you are, thanks for finally admitting it :-) see the smiley
face

So lemme see if I gits this.

You are working your little pileup as that rare dx from Peenietown Ohya
and what?? You check every callsign to make sure that the caller is
within his allocation?? Wow!!! You must get a run rate of what?? 1 or 2
possible 4?

So what is you secret on knowing that you are working the slim? Duz that
person say..hey Brian..The name here is Slim?? What if that person is
like say..Slim Whitman? Do they say, hey, I don;t have a license.

And how do you know WHILE you're having a qso that they are not in their
authorization? What you check some out of date database? You must not
work many DX stations then. How do you know WHILE you're working them
that they're operating illegally? Do you have some special equipment on
your radio that ID's them?

You seem to have the answers that the DX world is looking for. HAve you
told the Big Gun DX'ers of this trick yet? I am sure that there are book
publications that would love to have your secrets in writing.

I am taking the liberty of sending this to the DX NG so that they too can
share in the secrets of knowing when a slim is on WHILE operating. Hell,
you personally will change the policy of WFWL. I AM impressed.

> 73, Brian/N0iMD

6018. Re: K0HB vs Part 97

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 12:28:01 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <l9i17.9365$Kf3.102949@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14676

Brian more or less stated:
>
>In article <RDa17.9005$Kf3.101317@www.newsranger.com>, Brian says...
>>
>>I simply work against the ?code? exam for the betterment of the ARS.
>
>Brian,
>
>There is no-one, absolutely no-one, on rrap who will do anything
>to change the NCVEC Morse test procedures. Your "simple work" here
>is futile. Take it somewhere else. Thank you.
>
>73, Hans, K0HB

Your resistance merely strengthens my resolve, so keep it up. You will not shut me down.

But your constant working over the thread titles is pretty lame. How did I do on my 1st try?

6019. Re: I need help for 5wpm (this time with the text)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 12:31:14 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <mci17.9367$Kf3.103286@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14677

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Brian more or less stated:
>
>On Thu, 05 Jul 2001 17:14:55 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
>wrote:
>
>>W4NTI wrote:
>>> I need help here folks. There must be a lot of us out there that can copy
>>> fine at 30 or so, but can't do that dang 5. Help me please.
>>
>>That's interesting. Would someone who can do 30wpm but can't do
>>5wpm meet the present requirements?
>>--
>I can run 30 but I'd probably flunk the 5wpm test because I'd fall
>asleep.
>>
>w3rv

So fall asleep. Amateur radio isn't for everyone.
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6020. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 12:42:23 UTC
From: N2EY@AOL.COM
Message-ID: <c2356669.0107060442.51b32285@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14678

mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message news:<3B44A7B7.9A388AEB@psu.edu>...
> You know guys, I'm actually beginning to really enjoy this thread.
> We're even being civil here! ;^)
>
>
> Keep the history lessons coming.
>
>
> - mike -

Thanks, Mike.

You might enjoy reading an article I posted here in three parts back
on July 7, 1999. It's titled "The Past 50 Years of Amateur Radio
Licensing". (I should have included "US" in the title, because it only
deals with licensing in the USA). Search Google around that date and
it will pop up.

73 de Jim, N2EY

6021. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 12:48:09 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <dsi17.9386$Kf3.103437@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14679
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Brian more or less stated:
>
>> When I discover that I am working a slim, I don't continue the QSO, I end it.
>> When I discover that I am having a QSO with someone who is not authorized where
>> I'm operating, I don't continue the QSO, I end it.
>> If I'm told that the French hams I've been working are 200 khz out of their
>> authorizations, I don't continue working them. The next time I'm on 6, I
>> operate at least 200 khz lower in the band if I can. Otherwise I don't answer
>> them.
>>
>> Pretty simple, huh?
>
>So lemme see if I gits this.

OK, but I'm not sure if you're capable.

>You are working your little pileup as that rare dx from Peenietown Ohya
>and what?? You check every callsign to make sure that the caller is
>within his allocation?? Wow!!! You must get a run rate of what?? 1 or 2
>possible 4?

Of course not. You're being silly.

>So what is you secret on knowing that you are working the slim? Duz that
>person say..hey Brian..The name here is Slim?? What if that person is
>like say..Slim Whitman? Do they say, hey, I don;t have a license.

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>authorization? What you check some out of date database? You must not
>work many DX stations then. How do you know WHILE you're working them
>that they're operating illegally? Do you have some special equipment on
>your radio that ID's them?

Of course not. You're being silly.

>You seem to have the answers that the DX world is looking for. HAve you
>told the Big Gun DX'ers of this trick yet? I am sure that there are book
>publications that would love to have your secrets in writing.

You're being really silly.

>I am taking the liberty of sending this to the DX NG so that they too can
>share in the secrets of knowing when a slim is on WHILE operating. Hell,
>you personally will change the policy of WFWL. I AM impressed.

You're so silly, my little wooden headed boy. You didn't get it at all. I'll send you a pencil sharpener so you can keep that nose of yours trimmend down. We wouldn't want it poking some DX Guru in the behind.

Some day you'll become a real boy and get some common sense.

My apologies to the DX group for Pinocchio's nonsense cross postings. Last msg on DX group.

73, Brian

6022. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 12:59:42 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <2Di17.31919$J91.1202762@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14680

Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com> wrote in message
news:1ud5kt04nersvpihspk7igcqae4275e7eo@4ax.com...
> Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
> > But those things were the hot technologies of their time. And people
> >were just as excited about those things as people are about the
> >internet today (including those people who were technically oriented).
> >There were support clubs set up around most of those. For example,
> >groups of people would get together on the weekend to design and built
> >antennas to get better television reception (or to talk about the
> >latest vacuum tube on the market). And Super-8 movie camera clubs were
> >commonplace in most towns of any size, with field trips planned just
> >for an excuse to use the cameras.
>
> You were very observant for being 4 years old at the time... :-)
>
> > Ham radio survived through all of those. And it will survive in
> >spite of the computers and internet today.
>
> As Larry said he can still buy buggy whips. They survived too

Aw,give it up guys. Dwight is never wrong, even when he's so far off base
he's standing in the parking lot.

6023. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 14:00:44 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b45abec.119045288@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14681

On 05 Jul 2001 20:03:19 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>
>Kelly still doesn't understand what I have said,
>
I've understood every word of it Lenny.
>
>basically
>that the FCC regulations are themselves ambiguous and
>that the NCVEC policy-procedure on amateur radio code
>testing may or may not be legal as a result of the FCC
>regulatory ambiguities.
>
If I had any such inclination to do so I could find ambiguities in
just about any any set of regulations. No doubt there are addtional
ambiguities in part 97. Try yer neighborhood building code for
openers.
>
>Kelly now claims "insider knowledge" on "what the FCC
>expected them [VEC] to do in these kinds of matters."
>
"Insider knowledge", yeah, right. QST has been full of FCC
pronouncements and postulations on what the FCC expects of the VEC and
the rest of us wrt even more self-regulation Lenny The published FCC
stance now is "We're backing away from involvement in ham radio as a
matter of policy, we're gonna focus on nabbing violators, go regulate
yourselves much more than you have been, don't bore us with your
noise-level stuff, deal with it yerselves."
>
You can expect more instances of hams interpreting the regs and making
policy & regulatory decisons in the future Lenny. This Farnsworth
thing is just the tip of the iceberg Lenny.
>
>Existing FCC regulations on the scope of VEC activity
>is defined in Part 97. That does not imply an "expectation
>of what to do."
>
It certainly does, the FCC has clearly handed off it's need for
dealing with trivia-level administration of ham testing to the VEC.
Including resolving any ambiguities in Part 97 they run into. If that
was not the case why would the VEC exist in the first place??
>
You want the FCC to post detailed "non-ambiguous" regs and specs on
the question pools too Lenny? If not why hard-spec Element 1 and not

the rest of the test elements?
>
>The regulations define what the VEC
>can do. The VEC cannot do something [in testing]
>beyond what the regulations define.
>
What has the VEC done which violates those regs?? What "mischief"
might you suppose the VEC would foist on us given their current
lattitudes to make "regulatoiry" decisions Lenny? Are you afraid
they'll do something else which also enhances the code test and
promotes cw operations Lenny?
>
>Kelly does not yet understand that my argument was NOT
>concerning the NCVEC did but was on the FCC regulations
>themselves as to an insufficient (in my view) definition of
>international morse code and its word rate.
>
I understand your position perfectly Lenny and so does everybody else.
Your problem is that nobody this village besides you and yer groupie
agree with your views.
>
Beyond all of this of course remains the fact that the VEC implemented
Farnsworth ten years ago without getting any squawks about it. Yer ten
years late Lenny, ya miised the boat.

6024. Re: Farnsworth vs Brian Dump Huck

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 14:04:04 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010706100404.08084.00001196@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 14682

>Subject: Re: Farnsworth vs Brian Dump Huck
>From: k0hb@qwest.net (K0HB)
>Date: 07/05/2001 9:24 PM Central Daylight Time

>My doctor predicts it will be a long time from now,
>so get used to having me around.

Kinda like I get used to hemmorhoids?

Where's Jack Kevorkian when you REALLY need him?

Steve

6025. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 14:27:59 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <PVj17.703$kc1.76724@bgtnsc07-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14683

Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com> wrote in message
news:eclaktsqupidsusfccjs72li5s93jnmi8v@4ax.com...
> "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote:
> > Now we're getting somewhere. "You" are not using it, the common
> > carrier is using it and you are merely a subscriber to the service
> > that the common carrier offers.
>
> Yes, and the ham is merely the purchaser and user of factory
> manufactured goods (or parts if he is a homebrewer), relies on
> commercial power mains or factory made batteries (until they die) or
> factory made solar panels, and factory made wire or tubing for his
> antennas. Both the ham and Internet subscriber require *commercial
> equipment* for their operations, without which neither could carry on
> communications. I just don't see the philosophical superiority of one
> type of commercially dependent hobby over the other type of commercially
> dependent hobby...
>
> > If they were to shut down or shut
> >you out for any reason, you would be stranded.
>
> Is not the ham stranded when the band shuts down... :-)

Or when the CCR's strangle him?

6026. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 14:35:34 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <W0k17.707$kc1.77117@bgtnsc07-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14684

Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com> wrote in message
news:gq89ktkhll1c5mo1tt7e0s9mr59hgcckvc@4ax.com...
> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
> >>I will admit that as the group gadfly, you do pretty well.
>
> >That is how I saw the purpose of your post. Can you say it isn't so?
>
> Ok, I was going to let it drop after my last poor attempt at humor, (the
> livestock+smiley thing) but you asked for my opinion so here it is:
>
> The non-humorous definition of a gadfly is:
> a persistent irritating critic; a nuisance; a goad.
>
> To call a person a gadfly is an personal insult. You may think that some
posts
> here are untruthful on occasion, but do you call the author a liar??
Would you
> do this in front of a QST staff meeting to someone who you feel is a
nuisance or
> a liar??
>
> In my defense, you were being evasive about your statement on why there
are not
> more teenagers in the hobby today. (In fact you never did give an answer.)
True,
> I was being persistent in trying to get that answer from you, but then
that is
> the nature of this place. If you don't like to play the verbal games, why
do
> you participate? And if you don't like what I'm saying, why can't you
express
> yourself civilly without resorting to name calling? The next time you
criticize
> Larry for being hurtful, look in the mirror...
>
>

Hey, Jones...save urself all the verbiage and just tell him to go soak his
head.....

6027. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 14:36:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010706103609.08084.00001199@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 14685

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/05/2001 10:14 PM Central Daylight Time

>All US hams who have obtained an HF amateur radio license
>were forced by the FCC rules to pass a Morse code exam. That's
>because FCC rules carry the force of law. That's what governments
>do.

You choose to consider yourself "forced". Personally, I prefer
"challenged". I have rose to and met dozens of such challenges in my life.
Some I mastered, some I did not. But I learned from them all and I am better
off for them.

Your mileage may vary, but I bet it's all "Mind Over Matter".

73

Steve, K4YZ

6028. Re: Farnsworth vs Brian Dump Huck

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 14:58:40 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Amk17.719$kc1.78199@bgtnsc07-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14686
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message
news:gBa17.9003$Kf3.101330@www.newsranger.com...

> Like a Gadfly?
>
>

Egad! It's Brian the gadfly!

6029. Re: I need help for 5wpm (this time with the text)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 15:01:36 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <kpk17.720$kc1.78339@bgtnsc07-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14687

Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message
news:mci17.9367$Kf3.103286@www.newsranger.com...
> Brian more or less stated:

Amateur radio isn't for everyone.

Egad! It's the Gadfly!
>
>

6030. Re: I need help for 5wpm (this time with the text)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 15:05:47 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <ftk17.725$kc1.76855@bgtnsc07-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14688

Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message
news:Nga17.8983$Kf3.101051@www.newsranger.com...
> Brian more or less stated:
> >
> >I have been reading with extreme interest about all the difficulty folks
are
> >having getting that nasty 5wpm down pat.
> >
> >I see where folks are discussing the best method, whether 'normal'
(whatever
> >that is) or farnsworth (is this abnormal??) is the best, or not.
> >
> >I recently discovered I CANT COPY 5 WPM AT ALL. So, I guess that means
if I
> >have to retest under the present FCC standard of 5WPM...then I will fail
and
> >be downgraded to what?? A no code Extra, or what?
> >
> >I need help here folks. There must be a lot of us out there that can
copy
> >fine at 30 or so, but can't do that dang 5. Help me please.
> >
> >Dan/W4NTI
> >
> >
> >--
> >Dan/W4NTI
>
> Dan Dan, you were probably my first partial QSO on 40M novice. He
couldn't do
> 5wpm either. I sure hope you've improved over time.
>
> 73, Brian
>

Not a problem, just record it on the audio track on your VCR, then rewind
and copy while you play it on fast forward... and may feel free to ignore
Brian the E-gadfly.

6031. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 15:09:50 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <2xk17.729$kc1.77664@bgtnsc07-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14689

Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message

You get no credit for correctly
> copying the longer spaces between the fast characters.

This is no surprise, coming from the E-gadfly.

6032. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 15:14:08 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B45C77B.615998D4@earthlink.net>
Source record: 14690

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Brian wrote:
>
> Brian more or less stated:
> >
> >Brian wrote:
> >>
> >> Brian more or less stated:
> >> >
> >> >Brian wrote:
> >> >>
> >> >> Brian more or less stated:
> >> >>
> >> >> >> I've never worked France on 6M, especially 200khz out of their authorization.
> >> >> >> Can you say the same?
> >> >> >
> >> >> >I need only worry about my regs--not French regs. The only source I've
> >> >> >ever seen on 6m authorization for French stations came from you.
> >> >>
> >> >> Dave, you conveniently forget about the english-typing French Ham who confirmed
> >> >> the French authorizations on 6. Ignore bad news.
> >> >>
> >> >> 73, Brian
> >> >
> >> >Brian, you conveniently forget that this bunch of fluff was dragged up
> >> >by you after the fact. Nowhere in my Tanzanian licensing documentation
> >> >was the French 6m allocation even mentioned. I was where I was supposed
> >> >to be. If, as it seems after all this time the matter still upsets you,
> >> >why not voice your displeasure with the licensing authorities in
> >> >Tanzania and France? Perhaps they'll be somewhat more sympathetic than
> >> >I.
> >>
> >> Dave, you were still in Tanzania, still operating when this information was
> >> pointed out to you. You choose to ignore bad news. Whether you acted on it or
> >> not is on your conscience, not mine, so don't make me the bad guy. I know how
> >> you guys like to shoot the messenger...
> >>
> >I'm still trying to discover how your mind works, Brian.
>
> Dave, you gals never get it. A man says what he means; means what he says. It
> really is that simple. So quit biting your knuckle and wringing your hands.
> The following should ease your mind.

If it is indeed that simple and if you really mean all of this crap, it
is the most convoluted piece of logic I have ever encountered. You
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would seem to be the individual doing the knuckle biting and hand
wringing for you are, to my knowledge, the only person worried about
whether French stations operating out of their assigned band segment
worked me while I was in Tanzania. That is why I suggest that you take
the matter up with the appropriate authorities.
> Here's how my mind works:
>
> When I discover that I am working a slim, I don't continue the QSO, I end it.

I'm happy for you. How often has this taken place? I have never
knowingly worked an unlicensed station.

> When I discover that I am having a QSO with someone who is not authorized where
> I'm operating, I don't continue the QSO, I end it.

I'm happy for you. I do not check whether the amateur station I work is
within his authorized segment. That is between him and the
administration issuing his license. I only have to worry about being
where I am authoized to be.

> If I'm told that the French hams I've been working are 200 khz out of their
> authorizations, I don't continue working them. The next time I'm on 6, I
> operate at least 200 khz lower in the band if I can. Otherwise I don't answer
> them.

I'm happy for you. I only worry about being where I am supposed to be.
If I'd operated 200 KHz lower in the 6m band, I'd not have been in the
6m band. I'd have been in violation of the terms of my license. So
would you. I didn't get on the air to work those with vintage cordless
phones.

> Pretty simple, huh?

Yes, you are.

> If you'll notice, there is a change in behavior when given a new piece of
> information. For me, at least. You do what your conscience allows.

I'm happy for you. I have in the past and do currently what my
conscience allows.

>
> If someone points out to me that I've worked a station that's not authorized
> where I was operating, I don't start questioning how their mind works.

I've frequently pointed out what I need to worry about when operating.
You don't seem to fathom the reality that you can't police the behavior
of others--especially when others are in a different country than the
one in which you are located (i.e. you can't police me in Tanzania or
French operators on 6m). That the situation is being brought up again
is what leads me to question how your mind works.

> I don't
> say its not my problem, and tell them to take it up with the UN, the foreign

> country, nor the US Marshalls. I suck it up and modify my behavior, i.e., I
> stop working the bootleggers.

I say it is not my problem because a) it is not my problem and b) I can
do nothing about it. You should take a similar tack because a) it is
not your problem and b) you can do nothing about it. I advised you to
take it up with the licensing authorities concerned in Tanzania and
France since the FCC will laugh in your face. I'd hate to see you look
so stupid in front of an entirely group of people.

> I don't say "Its not my responsibility."

I probably said something like that because it is not my responsibility
to be police amateur radio in France.

> I don't
> say "But how could I have known" even though it is confirmed by > a native ham from that
country.

I don't even know if the "native ham" is a native or a ham. Perhaps he
was a Norwegian internet bootlegger known as "Trondheim Slim".

> I don't advise creating an international incident via the ham radio > ambasador program.

This may be the funniest part yet. You are perhaps the only person on
the planet who believes that there was an international incident
associated with my working French stations on 6m.

> I don't discredit the messenger.

In order to discredit the messenger, the messenger would first need some
credibility.

> I don't insinuate that there's something wrong with how the > messenger's mind works. It
works just fine.

I didn't mean to insinuate, Brian. I meant to state that I really
believe there is something wrong with the way your mind works.

That aside, whether Len has in the past or will in the future bootlegged
on any band, I don't believe he'll obtain an amateur license in this
incarnation.

Dave K8MN

6033. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 15:14:43 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <DBk17.732$kc1.78756@bgtnsc07-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14691

Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message
news:HLs07.6481$Kf3.61602@www.newsranger.com...

They're making it up as they go along.

Strange of you to make the assertion, considering that you've attempted to remodel the ARS to your own liking for as long as you've been around it. Still are, we see.

6034. Re: I need help for 5wpm (this time with the text)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 15:16:39 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9i4ko4$gl8$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14692

Could be so, I looked at my KN callbook, and its just chock full of near misses.

Please QSL.

Dan/W4NTI

"Brian" <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message news:Nga17.8983
>
> Dan Dan, you were probably my first partial QSO on 40M novice. He couldn't do
> 5wpm either. I sure hope you've improved over time.
>
> 73, Brian
>
>

6035. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 15:32:55 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B45CC15.3544A196@earthlink.net>
Source record: 14693
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Brian wrote:
>
> Brian more or less stated:
> >
> >> When I discover that I am working a slim, I don't continue the QSO, I end it.
> >> When I discover that I am having a QSO with someone who is not authorized where
> >> I'm operating, I don't continue the QSO, I end it.
> >> If I'm told that the French hams I've been working are 200 khz out of their
> >> authorizations, I don't continue working them. The next time I'm on 6, I
> >> operate at least 200 khz lower in the band if I can. Otherwise I don't answer
> >> them.
> >>
> >> Pretty simple, huh?
> >
> >So lemme see if I gits this.
>
> OK, but I'm not sure if you're capable.
>
> >You are working your little pileup as that rare dx from Peenietown Ohya
> >and what?? You check every callsign to make sure that the caller is
> >within his allocation?? Wow!!! You must get a run rate of what?? 1 or 2
> >possible 4?
>
> Of course not. You're being silly.
>
> >So what is you secret on knowing that you are working the slim? Duz that
> >person say..hey Brian..The name here is Slim?? What if that person is
> >like say..Slim Whitman? Do they say, hey, I don;t have a license.
>
> Of course not. You're being silly.
>
> >And how do you know WHILE you're having a qso that they are not in their
> >authorization? What you check some out of date database? You must not
> >work many DX stations then. How do you know WHILE you're working them
> >that they're operating illegally? Do you have some special equipment on
> >your radio that ID's them?
>
> Of course not. You're being silly.
>
> >You seem to have the answers that the DX world is looking for. HAve you
> >told the Big Gun DX'ers of this trick yet? I am sure that there are book
> >publications that would love to have your secrets in writing.
>

> You're being really silly.
>
> >I am taking the liberty of sending this to the DX NG so that they too can
> >share in the secrets of knowing when a slim is on WHILE operating. Hell,
> >you personally will change the policy of WFWL. I AM impressed.
>
> You're so silly, my little wooden headed boy. You didn't get it at all. I'll
> send you a pencil sharpener so you can keep that nose of yours trimmend down.
> We wouldn't want it poking some DX Guru in the behind.
>
> Some day you'll become a real boy and get some common sense.
>
> My apologies to the DX group for Pinocchio's nonsense cross postings. Last msg
> on DX group.

Damn, Brian! You are the individual who is spouting the silliness. Our anonymous friend here simply pointed it out in a way which made your statements look even more ridiculous. I don't know why you'd object to seeing your nonsense in the DX newsgroup. You've paraded yourself as a fool often enough in this newsgroup.

If you don't mind being one of those boxing Bozo's, always springing back to take one more verbal punch, there are those who will oblige you by taking the shot. You continue to bray about things you don't comprehend. How're those letters to the French and Tanzania licensing authorities coming along?

Dave K8MN

6036. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 15:48:57 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B45D06D.1CABF5F9@mailcity.com>
Source record: 14694

And just how many do you see operating cw while driving? Get real. No one argues that reading, eating, putting on makeup, tuning the radio and all those other things are not just as much a distraction as using a cell phone, but there are many, many, many more using cell phones than doing all those other things and the number of cell phone users is increasing every day.

CAM wrote:
>
>
> Not as risky for me as mobile CW which is legal.
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> ------== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

6037. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 16:30:51 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b45e6e8.134145324@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14695

On Fri, 06 Jul 2001 03:10:23 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:

>
>Kelly, here's an easier fix. The NCVEC goes back to administering the exam as
>specified in Part 97: 5 WPM Morse Code. Kind of a no-brainer that even you
>could grasp (maybe).
>
>Suggestion: the next MARS Lander contains a message that declares Mars a code
>free zone. Otherwise we'll never get there.
>
So thumb a ride on the lander awready and get to yer nocode noclue
Nirvana.
>

6038. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 17:14:44 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0107060914.564eabeb@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14696

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
news:<20010704161152.20661.00000419@nso-fy.aol.com>...
> In article <9f4bfe89.0107040706.624f438c@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
> (N2EY) writes:
>
> <snip>
>
> >1948: Widespread use of SSB by hams begins. Frequent articles in the
> >amateur radio press and books on the subject aimed at the radio
> >amateur appear.
> >
> >The point of the Collins story is that Collins got the SSB idea
> >accepted.
>
> The "point of the story" is to attempt glorifying amateur activities
> beyond reasonableness against what was already state of the
> art in regards to SSB use and application.
> The Collins "story"
> has entered the realm of "beloved folklore" in amateur radio
> circles because it involved an acceptible good-ole-boy
> condition that is sociologically-emotionally understandable
> and does not, by itself, need any understanding of theory.

It's also a story based in fact.
>
> Collins Radio has consistently built good, functional, and
> sometimes esthetically-pretty radios (KWM series).

All of the above are subjective. I've never seen an ugly Collins
product.

> Their
> price tags were also high for their time.

Collins amateur products were high priced, yes, but they were a good
value for the money. Considering the performance, reliability and slow
depreciation compared to the competition, Collins products were a good
investment compared to the competition - IF the individual could
afford the first cost.

They did not invent
> SSB nor were they the first to use it.

I don't think anyone has claimed that they did.

> They did innovate to
> some extent based on a DoD contract award for USAF >
> HF-range SSB transceivers.

Let's see....there's the Autotune and the PTO, the mechanical filter
and other Collins innovations. Even if Collins did not invent them,
Collins developed them to a high degree of perfection.

There's also the R-392/T-195 setup, the AN/ART-13, the R-390, R-390A
and R-389, to name just a few.

One thing about Collins was the enormous attention paid to mechanical
design. Collins usually employed almost as many MEs as EEs.

> RCA Corporation also received
> a DoD contract for USAF HF-range SSB transceivers and
> were successful in that...

They were?

> yet there are no "insider" stories
> bandied about concerning that work...RCA did not enter into
> any amateur radio equipment market other than conventional
> universal-use electronic test equipment.

RCA made overpriced communications receivers in the late 1930s.

RCA's main dominance and focus were broadcasting equipment (both
transmitting and receiving), vacuum tubes, and ruthlessly eradicating
rivals like Farnsowrth and Armstrong because they dared to challenge
"The General" and quibbled over little things like having their
patents stolen.

> Collins Radio did
> not penetrate far (or far enough, depending on point of view)
> into the commercial radio market in the late 1940s so they
> managed to get their name known through many kinds of
> publicity and personal contact...which helped them get their
> DoD contract whose technology transfer (internal) could be
> applied to the civilian amateur radio market. That worked.

So?
>
> Another foray into amateur radio oriented history will show
> a great reluctance by amateurs to embrace SSB in the
> 1950s.

How do you know, Len? Where's your data?

> The appearance of articles in amateur publications
> is not indicative of widespread (or even midspread)
> acceptance of the SSB mode over AM. Such merely
> indicates that a subject is considered worthy of copy
> space by a publications' editors...true today as well as
> of yesterday.

You have to actually READ the articles, Len. Most of them are by
different authors, meaning that many different designs were on the
air, and many different stations were using the "new" mode.

> Look at the old articles touting FM and
> NBFM on HF and see what happened to that mode
> afterwards.

There were a flurry of articles from about 1947 to 1951. But FM and
NBFM on HF never caught on big because the advantages of the mode
(simpler transmitter) did not outweigh the disadvantages (more complex
receiver, capture effect, less effectiveness per transmitter watt).

> All throughout the 1950s the amateur radio
> publications continued to tout the excellence and
> "superiority" of OOK CW over AM and over this new
> upstart SSB.

In other words, they told the truth. CW, in the hands of skilled
operators, gives more performance per dollar or kilocycle than either
SSB or AM. Everyone knew that voice was easier to use, and that you
could actually hear the other op's voice, etc.

> Look at the Letters to the Editor sections
> for a prime example...all of them, not selected ones to
> prove some point one way or the other.

What did they write that was not true? Do you think that a 1950s AM or
SSB amateur station costing $100 (or any other reasonable number)
could perform as well as a CW station of the same cost?
>
> SSB became the defacto standard for voice
> communications on HF because it was simpler than
> the "broadcasting style" high-power audio amplifier
> modulating a Class C RF power amplifier that was a
> constant for amateur radio AM.

Nope. You missed that one completely, Len. SSB won out because it used
less spectrum and was cheaper at high power levels.

> Phasing methods of
> SSB generation were featured more because it was
> technically novel in the 1950s and the methods
> pioneered more by industry and academicians.

It was used by hams because it was cheaper and easier than the filter
method.

> Phasing method of SSB generation got a resurgence
> of interest from the UK and European countries in the
> early 1970s via the less-sensitive four-branch R-C
> phasing networks using solid-state balanced
> modulators (see Radio Communications magazine
> of the RSGB of that time). The majority of amateur

> radio equipment having SSB used the filter method.

THe filter method won out because of the Collins mechanical filter,
Koslowski's high frequency lattice filters, and the development of the
heterodyne transceiver, in which many of the same components are used
for both transmit and receive. In addition, as filter design improved,
the performance attainable with the filter method exceeded that
available from the phasing method.
>
> A filter method of SSB generation is much easier to
> understand than any phasing method.

Not really. I understood both by age 12, without a lot of math
background. Just gotta be open to new ideas.

> Amateur radio
> literature from the beginning up through the 1950s has
> tended to present radio theory on the "garage mechanic
> level" of simplicity.

Is that a bad thing?

> Perhaps that is what the editors of
> the time judged to be the knowledge level of radio
> amateurs in general.

The idea was to write books that anyone with a reasonable baackground
could understand, and that were affordable by the average individual.
The ARRL Handbook was not in competition with the Radiotron Designer's
Handbook, or anyhting by Terman.

> The emphasis on scalar quantities
> rather than complex quantities was not broken en masse
> until the publicity on phasing methods of SSB...yet the
> complex quantity thing is applicable to all radio as
> witness the "art" and pseudo-magic of antenna tuners
> as circuit types with certain names as opposed to their
> presentation as impedances and admittances.

In other words, you don;t approve of the fact that amateur
publications were able to make things like complex impedances
understandable without lots of math.
>
> The ENTIRE radio press already had the theoretical
> basis for SSB published in the 1930s, including the
> necessary theoretical basis for passive filters to
> generate SSB by the filter method.

Sure - and hams were on the air with SSB in those days, too. On HF,
not LF.

> In the fixed-point
> HF circuits a 12 KHz wide four-voice-circuit SSB signal

> was more acceptible than a 12 KHz wide two-voice-
> circuit AM signal.

And how many of those existed at the time? How much did they cost to
build?

> Since fixed-point to fixed-point could
> rely on only a few carrier frequencies on HF, there was
> no need to use VFOs or constant manual tuning
> attention at each end.

And so, it has virtually no application in amateur use, because
amateur operation is not about making long distance telephone calls
for money.

> For frequency-division
> multiplexing purposes, "carrier" equipment to handle the
> 12 KHz wide audio modulation was already available.
> Fixed-point to fixed-point messaging was then
> comfortable with TTY, faster and more dependable than
> manual OOK CW, less expensive (no morse specialists
> needed on each end). TTY could be multiplexed at
> least four circuits per voice circuit by already-available
> "carrier" equipment used with landlines. The standard
> arrangement for the 1930s and onward for 12 KHz wide
> "commercial" SSB had one voice order-wire circuit,
> one voice radiotelephone circuit, and eight TTY circuits
> (up to 16 TTY circuits were done without using tone
> pairing to reduce selective fading effects).

If that's what the operation is about, fine. Has nothing to do with
what hams are all about.

> That is also
> in the broader radio literature but seldom carried in
> amateur radio publications...because it is not considererd
> "in the amateur manner" or is (ptui) "commercial"?

Nope.

What did a TTY machine cost in that era? How many hams could afford
one before they became cheap surplus?
>
> In the 1930s world of radio the more portable applications
> involved crystal-controlled-frequency radios and tunable
> receivers, most of them employing OOK CW. There were
> many morse-skilled operators who were already veterans
> of now-forbidden spark days. OOK CW radio equipment
> used the least primary power of all modes, imporant in
> mobile uses such as aircraft and land vehicles. The state
> of the radio art at the time needed primary-power-hungry
> audio modulators for voice. Filter theory of the time had
> "SSB filters" weighing up to 30 pounds by themselves, not

> a good thing for aircraft applications. However, the
> militaries wanted voice communications for many practical
> tactical reasons. They had some in the 1930s, crude but
> suitable for shorter ranges. Segue to the post-WW2 era.

The plain fact is that the military used Morse for many uses, voice
for many uses, and RTTY for still other uses. It all depended on the
application, resources, and available technology. You think WW2 USN
submarines had TTY?
>
> Collins Radio had developed a unique "mechanical" filter
> which was originally intended for their break-in to voice
> multiplexing in the landline-radio "carrier" equipment
> market. This was unique by a couple orders of magnitude
> in size and weight, had less sensitive temperature
> tolerance than purely L-C passive filters...and it could be
> used with vacuum tube technology. At the same time,
> the quartz crystal part of the electronics industry was
> coming up with better products over a wider range for
> frequency control. Both of these things are important
> for military airborne applications. Voice radios could now
> be nearly as small as OOK CW types and better
> frequency control did not require radio specialists to
> tune in or keep tuning in a signal. The first frequency
> synthesizers using switched quartz crystal oscillators
> mixed together were developed by many companies,
> Collins Radio included. Multi-frequency operation was
> available with quartz stability, another military asset.

Cost was not much of an obstacle to the military, though.

The Collins PTO achieved near-crystal stability in a tunable
oscillator. Also linear frequency readout and excellent
shock/vibration resistance.
>
> All of the military-application R&D work during and
> after WW2 found its way into civilian radio products.
> However, in the late 1940s the "Collins filters" were
> still expensive items and somewhat rare. "Phasing
> method" of SSB generation was known (see Van
> Dir Bijl modulation of phased Class B finals as one
> such) and engineers already knew the equations of
> AM and the ability to convey the same information
> using only one sideband. The problem in this period
> was one of cost rather than being technical. This
> prompted the first appearance of audio phase-shift
> networks ("Dome") and alternate methods such as
> two types of "third-method SSB" (Hall) doing the
> sideband filtering at audio frequencies then up-
> converting the whole SSB signal to RF. This suited
> a "consumer" market such as amateur radio.

So?
>
> The stress on efficiency in transmitters' final amplifiers
> has been rather overdone in amateur radio literature.

Not really.

> Class C PAs seem to have been touted for two
> amateur reasons: Simplicity in circuitry with a lack of
> understanding or not having measurement capability
> to determine linearity of Class B PAs. It cannot be
> one of primary power cost economy when, at allowed
> amateur limits, the cost of adding a high-power audio
> modulator for maximum AM output was only an extra
> kilowatt hour over Class C. In 1950 electric power
> rates that was less than ten cents an hour.

You really missed the boat on that one, Len. You don't have a clue about the economics of a ham station.

In the '20s and '30s, low level AM with linear amplifiers for high power was quite common. But it was replaced by plate modulation in most ham applications for a number of reasons:

- Simplicity and ease of adjustment. Because most ham rigs were used on a wide variety of bands and frequencies, and because most hams had relatively little test equipment, these were prime concerns

- Cost. Power cost is only one factor. First cost, and how that first cost is distributed, is often a bigger factor.

Consider a typical "250 watt" (carrier output) homebrew amateur AM setup of the 1945-1955 era. Using plate modulation, a typical setup might consist of a simple exciter (a CW transmitter of a few dozen watts output) feeding a pair of 812A tubes. Modulation was accomplished by a "speech amplifier" (audio amplifier of a few watts output) feeding a pair of 811A tubes in Class B. Plate voltages would be less than 1500, the tubes and parts used relatively small, inexpensive and readily available. Many of the needed parts were then available in military surplus. Most important, the transmitter could be built up in stages as resources became available.

Note that the biggest tubes used had only 65 watts plate dissipation each, and cost only a few dollars new.

To do the same thing with Class B linear amplification would require an AM exciter and an amplifier capable of 750 watts input. (unless a high efficiency amplifier like the Doherty was used). The tube(s) used in the final would need about 500 watts of plate dissipation, and the power supply would be similar in size. The whole thing would be more complex to adjust. There was no compelling reason to not use plate modulation.

- Regulations. This is the one you really missed, Len. Until the early 1980s, the US amateur radio service power limit was defined by power input, not output. At the then-legal 1 kW input level, low level AM was effectively limited to about 300 watts output. Plate modulation permitted more usable output power because the regs did not count modulator power as "input power". A well-designed LEGAL amateur AM kW could put 600-700 watts or more of carrier into the antenna using plate modulation.

Simply put: A ham who wanted AM voice at medium or high power levels in that era almost always found that the most usable watts per dollar came from plate modulation.

SSB really started displacing AM on the HF ham bands in a big way when two things happened:

1) Transceivers and transmitter/receiver pairs capable of transceiving reduced the cost of an SSB station AND eliminated the trouble of zerobeating

2) SSB linear design using zero bias grounded grid triodes reduced the cost of high power SSB to levels far below that of AM.

> At the start of this new millennium, the "conventional"
> store bought HF transceiver uses Class B PAs for all
> modes and filter-method of SSB generation...and it
> has crystal-controlled frequency selectability down to
> 10 Hz increments.

Been that way for over a decade, Len. Where ya been?

> No VFO of the 1960s or before
> needed,

Look at the PTO in a 1959 S-line and tell me it's a bad thing. Small, simple, stable, a real performer.

> no extra big, heavy box of modulation to
> achieve AM or SSB.

Some things got smaller. Some new ideas came along. Big deal. You ever pick up a TS-940S? Not exactly a featherweight.

> It is a much-advanced time
> compared to a half-century ago and many seem to
> forget the technical advances necessary to reach the
> present level.

Not me. I'm the one who posted the history article here two years ago, remember?

Advancement is in the eye of the beholder. I have the most advanced amateur HF transceiver in current production. (in my opinion, anyway). I built it from a kit. It doesn't do SSB or AM - yet.

> It is much easier to sluff it off, to believe
> in tales and folklore.

The word is "slough".

What folklore?

N2EY

6039. FCC Ham/Bcst actions

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 17:23:14 UTC
From: Petero <vpeters43@aol.com>
Message-ID: <6um17.5945$G_1.575647@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14697
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Exerpted from the FCC Daily Digest for July 06, 2001:

JOSHIE YASIN NAKAMURA, SR.. Ordered Joshie Yasin Nakamura, Sr. liable for a forfeiture in the amount of $10,000 for operating unlicensed amateur radio station. Action by: Chief, Enforcement Bureau. Adopted: 07/03/2001 by Forfeiture Order. (DA No. 01-1580). ENF
<http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8835/edocs_public/attachmatch/DA-01-1580A1.pdf>
<http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8835/edocs_public/attachmatch/DA-01-1580A1.doc>
<http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8835/edocs_public/attachmatch/DA-01-1580A1.txt>

ALAN-LEONARD BROCKWAY. Denied petition for reconsideration of $17,000 monetary forfeiture imposed for unlicensed radio station operation and failure to allow inspection of radio station. Action by: Chief, Enforcement Buraeu. Adopted: 07/03/2001 by MO&O. (DA No. 01-1587). ENF
<http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8835/edocs_public/attachmatch/DA-01-1587A1.pdf>
<http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8835/edocs_public/attachmatch/DA-01-1587A1.doc>
<http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8835/edocs_public/attachmatch/DA-01-1587A1.txt>

It appears the first NAL listed is for unlicenced ham operations, while the second
was for pirate broadcasting. Scuttlebut on 20M that the second NMF was for un-licenced broadcasting of "militia" programming, Is this true? (...and If so, is it
meant to be a "warning shot" for UPR 6.900 which is now back on the air at night ??)

6040. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 18:23:31 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gg243g4.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14698

On Thu, 05 Jul 2001 23:21:02 -0500, CAM wrote:

>That is going to cure "cognitive distraction"?

Two spoonsful a day, take with "plenty of water".

(I once had a prescription label that had a sticker saying "Take
with Plenty of Water".)

How do we get the CCITT Recommendation that defines a Plenty ??

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6041. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 18:23:35 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b460179.656094@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 14700

On Fri, 06 Jul 2001 14:27:59 GMT, "Richard Carroll"
<Dickc58@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com> wrote in message
>news:eclaktsqupidsusfccjs72li5s93jnmi8v@4ax.com...
>> "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote:
>> > Now we're getting somewhere. "You" are not using it, the common
>> > carrier is using it and you are merely a subscriber to the service
>> > that the common carrier offers.
>>
>> Yes, and the ham is merely the purchaser and user of factory
>> manufactured goods (or parts if he is a homebrewer), relies on
>> commercial power mains or factory made batteries (until they die) or
>> factory made solar panels, and factory made wire or tubing for his
>> antennas. Both the ham and Internet subscriber require *commercial
>> equipment* for their operations, without which neither could carry on
>> communications. I just don't see the philosophical superiority of one
>> type of commercially dependent hobby over the other type of commercially
>> dependent hobby...
>>
>> > If they were to shut down or shut
>> >you out for any reason, you would be stranded.
>>
>> Is not the ham stranded when the band shuts down... :-)
>
> Or when the CCR's strangle him?

With HF rigs so small and the ability to mount an HF multiband
antenna on just about any car, why should CCRs be any
major strangle on ham radio. Sure the CCRs are highly
distastful and all too common with new construction, but
that doesn't mean there aren't ways around the situation.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

6042. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 18:23:36 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gg24kb5.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14699

On Fri, 06 Jul 2001 07:32:27 GMT, Aaron Jones wrote:

>"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote:
>> Now we're getting somewhere. "You" are not using it, the common
>> carrier is using it and you are merely a subscriber to the service
>> that the common carrier offers.
>
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>manufactured goods (or parts if he is a homebrewer), relies on
>commercial power mains or factory made batteries (until they die) or
>factory made solar panels, and factory made wire or tubing for his
>antennas. Both the ham and Internet subscriber require *commercial
>equipment* for their operations, without which neither could carry on
>communications. I just don't see the philosophical superiority of one
>type of commercially dependent hobby over the other type of commercially
>dependent hobby...

The common carrier is an added process, known in the law as an
"intervening process", which isolate the communication from the
direct control of "communicator" even further.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6043. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 20:45:14 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B46235A.980A4439@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 14751

Bert Craig wrote:

> >I got questioned once soon after I upgraded to extra. They looked
> >my call up on a CDrom and it reported "Tech Plus". And what was
> >I doing on SSB HF? Told them I just upgraded.
>
> Hi Robert,
>
> Just curious, who questioned you? An OO or the party you'd just made contact
> with?

Just someone I made a contact with. He didn't bust my bananas over it though.

> I ask because I know I'll take the code test immedately upon an adequate
> "comfort level." So, although I'll eventually pass the General and Extra
> writtens, there will be a period of time for me as a Tech "+." Thanks and take
> it easy.
>
> 73 de Bert
> KC2HMN

6044. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 21:39:05 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <rqbcktc5snkegpk96c7l0an00710t1ius4@4ax.com>
Source record: 14752

billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>With HF rigs so small and the ability to mount an HF multiband
>antenna on just about any car, why should CCRs be any
>major strangle on ham radio.

Yep, I've been living under full CC&R antenna restrictions for almost a year now. It didn't put any dent in my operation. I still do one or two long winded ragchew CW QSOs a day using an antenna in the garage attic.

>Sure the CCRs are highly distastful...

Not to me. I bought here *because* of the strict CC&Rs. However, I'll agree that this type of living is not for everyone...

6045. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 21:39:08 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <st9cktsd0edjitmqo09miegjonq15n6ptm@4ax.com>
Source record: 14753

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote:
> The common carrier is an added process, known in the law as an
> "intervening process", which isolate the communication from the
> direct control of "communicator" even further.

Wouldn't ham satellites and ham repeaters isolate the communication from the direct control of the user communicator also? The user can be shut out at any time, just like a common carrier. Does that make these VHF ops close relatives with Internet users while other hams are distant cousins?? :-)

6046. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 21:46:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4631AC.134FD85D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14754

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Puke.
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 07/05/2001 10:14 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >All US hams who have obtained an HF amateur radio license
> >were forced by the FCC rules to pass a Morse code exam. That's
> >because FCC rules carry the force of law. That's what governments
> >do.
>
> You choose to consider yourself "forced".

That's what happens when you obey the FCC rules which carry the
force of law. Do you believe that the FCC rules carry the
force of law?
--
cheers, Cecil

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6047. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 21:48:46 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107061348.7a65fa1b@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14755

Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote in message
news:<RDa17.9005$Kf3.101317@www.newsranger.com>...
> Brian more or less stated:
> >
> >On Thu, 05 Jul 2001 12:41:59 GMT, Brian <nospam@newsranger.com> wrote:
> >>
> >>Perhpas the mode will live on for centuries, but we were talking about the EXAM.
> >>That's got about 2 years of life remaining,
> >>
> >How upset are you gonna be if that doesn't happen??
>
> For a guy who never has to take another -Morse- code exam?
>
I took my three, puppy.
>
> I simply work against the ?code? exam for the betterment of the ARS.
>
You've had ten years to find any validation for yer point, where's
"the betterment"??

6048. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 22:24:40 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gg2gj71.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14756

On Fri, 06 Jul 2001 21:39:08 GMT, Aaron Jones wrote:

>"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote:
>> The common carrier is an added process, known in the law as an
>> "intervening process", which isolate the communication from the
>> direct control of "communicator" even further.
>
>Wouldn't ham satellites and ham repeaters isolate the communication from
>the direct control of the user communicator also? The user can be shut
>out at any time, just like a common carrier. Does that make these VHF
>ops close relatives with Internet users while other hams are distant
>cousins?? :-)

Ah, but an amateur repeater/satellite is NOT a "common carrier", it
is another amateur station. The "circuit" is still "pure amateur".

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6049. Re: United Patriot Radio 6.900 USB is back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 22:28:12 UTC
From: Soliloquy@Soliloquy.net
Message-ID: <tkcers538j0m67@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 14758
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.broadcasting,rec.radio.shortwave

I don't know if you will understand the irony, but as I see it your response
was posted twice. It's as if no one was listening to you ;-)

In article <tk7jd5fdcr7246@corp.supernews.com>, GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
wrote:
>
>
>gherkin jerk wrote:
>>
>> It appears that, after a month long hiatus, United
>> Patriot Radio has returned to the shortwave airwaves.
>
>So who give a crap? Who wants to listen to a bunch of anti everything
>losers?
>

6050. Re: United Patriot Radio 6.900 USB is back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 22:28:13 UTC
From: bpnjensen@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <tkcertrdhq8r68@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 14759
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.broadcasting,rec.radio.shortwave

"gherkin jerk" <fpotters2@aol.com> wrote in message
news:<tk6r83kdsno4d9@corp.supernews.com>...
> It appears that, after a month long hiatus, United
> Patriot Radio has returned to the shortwave airwaves.
> They are currently transmitting on 6.900 kHz USB with
> a moderate strength signal.

Has he said whether he is using the 900W transmitter or something
else? He comes in pretty strongly here in California...

Bruce Jensen

6051. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 22:28:59 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B463BA0.193CCBF0@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14757

CAM wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > The data from "the 1995 NASS Crashworthiness
> > Data System (CDS) file identified 8 relevant
> > cellular telephone cases out of 4,555;
>
> By all means, pass a law that will correct 0.2%
> of the problem. What about the other 99.8%?

You're being factitious, Cecil. The NASS numbers mentioned above are a sampling. When weighting factors are applied to that sampling, it is estimated that those 8 cases represent about 3,837 similar crashes nationally during 1995. Furthermore, do remember this study is based on data from 1995. Since cellular phone use has continued to increase sharply since 1995, it suggests the related crash numbers have also increased at the same rate. In the end, legislation to force drivers to use less distracting cellular phone devices (not exactly a big deal) is worthwhile even if it can only reduce a percentage of those 3,800, or more, accidents each year.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6052. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 22:33:04 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B463C94.979BD459@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14760

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On Thu, 05 Jul 2001 23:21:02 -0500, CAM wrote:
>
> > That is going to cure "cognitive distraction"?
>
> Two spoonsful a day, take with "plenty of water".
>
> (I once had a prescription label that had a
> sticker saying "Take with Plenty of Water".)
>
> How do we get the CCITT Recommendation that
> defines a Plenty ??

Oh, plenty of those medical warnings are vague like that. I've seen several that say, "don't take while exercising." For some people, just getting out of a chair is exercise, so what exactly are they talking about?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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6053. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 22:37:01 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B463D7F.F73BB73E@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14761

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> Aw, give it up guys. Dwight is never wrong...

Thanks for acknowledging that fact, Richard. :-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6054. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-06 23:17:20 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010706191720.14813.00002452@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 14762

From: w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum)

>They used to give away a package of information for those
>who wanted to fight antenna tower disputes with their townships for
>FREE. Now they sell a book on this subject for over $40! Makes one
>wonder.

Yes, it seems that one has wondered. The info in the book is about 2 or 3
orders of magnitude more complete than the info that ARRL *still* gives away on
the web page.

>Maybe like some lawyers the ARRL really might not want tower
>cases to be easily solved if they can make a profit advising tower
>owners.

Do you think that is why ARRL still gives significant info away on the web
page? Bob, you see a conspiracy everywhere, it would seem.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

6055. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 00:53:13 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b46625f_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 14765

The last and only other item I raise again is that if everyone is willing to concede that many things are dangerous to do while driving (and I think that is the common agreement among us), then why aren't the current "unsafe driving" laws sufficient on our lawbooks? Why do we have to waste untold hours of legislative time coming up with a law to address something that is already covered elsewhere?

It was Dwight, I think, who made the point to me--when I demonstrated that I could do multiple things while driving that were legal but dangerous--who said to me something like "good grief, Kim, yes you can but why would you?" If that question is good enough to me, as I drive down the road putting on makeup, eating breakfast, reading my morning meeting briefs, recording my notes into my microcassette recorder, talking to my passenger, and making mental notes of all the meetings I have that evening and for the rest of the week; then why not good enough to a cellular phone user?

From here, I am out of it. The support of this law just makes no common sense to me, never will, and I cannot understand people who will use the argument that it's OK to ban cellular phones because there's more cellular phone users, or that it's OK because cellular phones cause "more" distraction than anything else (yeah, like I believe that over a ton of bricks), than it is to use laws that are already on the books to address *any* unsafe driving habits. Y'all have fun.

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73 de W5TIT - Kim

"GH" <nbcred@mailcity.com> wrote in message
news:3B45D06D.1CABF5F9@mailcity.com...
> And just how many do you see operating cw while driving? Get real. No
> one argues that reading, eating, putting on makeup, tuning the radio and
> all those other things are not just as much a distraction as using a
> cell phone, but there are many, many, many more using cell phones than
> doing all those other things and the number of cell phone users is
> increasing every day.
>
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> >
> > Not as risky for me as mobile CW which is legal.
> > --
> > cheers, Cecil
> >
> > -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----

> > http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> > ------== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

6056. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 00:56:29 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b466260_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 14764

We all look for favorable statistics to support "our side of the argument." You pick yours, I'll pick mine, Cecil will pick his, etc., etc. There's already laws that deal with unsafe driving. When law enforcement and insurance companies get tough on unsafe driving--no matter the cause--I'll sit up and take notice that everyone is really all that concerned about safety. Until then, it's a political ballgame and nothing more.

--
73 de W5TIT - Kim

"GH" <nbcred@mailcity.com> wrote in message
news:3B454C03.5817F7E1@mailcity.com...
> Nope, if it is touted by the libertarians you can be sure it isn't
> accurate.
>
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> > So, you won't be conducting further research into the two sources
mentioned
> > in that article? The University of North Carolina's Highway Safety
Research
> > Center and our own National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration?
Oh
> > well....who's being ridiculous now?
> >
> > Kim W5TIT

6057. Re: Cell Phone Safety (was W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 00:57:48 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107061657.23f8fadd@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14763

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:<3B42BC80.B552E960@sccoast.net>...
> Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
> >
> > Dwight Stewart wrote...

Hi Dwight...Please read comments below.
> >
> > > Not if you buy that little ring
> > > in the commercial that attaches to
> > > the earpiece of your cellphone. The
> > > company insists that it "eliminates"
> > > the "harmful effects" of RF. It's
> > > sold by the same company that sells
> > > the tiny antenna (a wire trace on
> > > cellophane) that "performs just like
> > > a four foot antenna" when you place
> > > it under the cellphone battery. ;-)
> >
Many of the devices being sold for eliminating harmfil RF from call
phones (if there is any) are worthless. Anything which can reduce the
enitted RF power can only serve to make the cell phone unable to do
its job of communicating. Modern cel;l phones may try to
automatically increase their power outputs and thus defeat the bogus
device. At any rate such devices may only serve to increase the cell
phone's battery drain. Devices that enable the user to keep the cell
phone antenna away from his or her head and body are worthwhile.
Devices that enable mobile use in automobiles with an antenna outside
of the car and hands free operation are especially good as they permit
both better RF safety and better driving.
> > Dwight beware of any devices said
> > to make cell phones safe. There are
> > many such devices on the market
> > that are useless, as anybody who
> > passed a ham exam can see. The
> > worst thing that they may do is to
> > give cell phone uses a false sense
> > of security... (snip)
>
>
> Bob, while I did enjoy reading your message, I think you may have
> missed my intent. I was joking. That is why I put the winking smile
> face at the end of my comments. The ;-) is internet slang for a wink
> and smile (look at it while tilting your head to the left).

>
I often joke about lots of stuff myself. Sometimes the jokes are ironical and do point at the inconsistancies of society...including HAM RADIO society, which is the subject of this NG. BUT...joking about RF safety would be a bad thing to do.
Cell Phonesafety is important to hams for several good reasons. For one big reason it will lead also to questioning as to what power levels and operating conditions are safe for hams and those who may be near ham antennas...but for other important reasons. Let us suppose that research proves what my own gut fellings are and that is that microwaves and even UHF frequencies are more dangerous to humans than VHF or HF (where most ham radio operation is now)2 Meters,6,10,15,20, etc,)if they are proven to be safer than the present frequencies being used for cell phones and other wireless devices...may suddenly be more valuable for mobile communication. 3-30 Mhz and 30-300 MHz have much less frequencies open for new uses than the much bigger UHF and microwave part of the spectrum. In such a case Ham Radio would have to fight harder to continue to maintain ham band privileges.

Four years ago in this very NG I debated with a man who bragged about building wireless LANs in schools. Now that RF hazards are being questioned, especially for young children,parent's associations are asking schools to remove them and to use wired, cabled or fiber optic connections instead of wireless. Parents are also asking that cell phone repeater antennas be removed fom certain schools.There are web sites where we can read the complaints and activities involved with them. This is becoming serious. It is likely that even if theres little or no proof that cell phones present a hazard, there will be an impact on the cell phone industry that can exceed even what has happened by recent legislation in NY to prevent driving while cell phoning.

Please keep thinking...
Hams need More license classes...
Potential RF hazardous condition need more research...
73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Innocent little Phones?)

Man has evolved to live in the presence of solar
radiation, including reasonable amounts of IR and UV.
Skin pigmentation, eye lids and bone structure are
adaptations to our invironment that have been
developed over many centuries of
natural selection and survival of the fittist.
Radio communication has been popular only slightly
longer than half a century. Cell phones have been
in large scale popular use for not much longer than
a decade. Perhaps many centuries from now, all of
the humans who are susceptical to RF radiation will
have died out. Perhaps then the remaining humans
will have adapted the genetics and the immunities

required to exist in the Information Age of personal
RF communication with little risk of danger.
Hmmm...Maybe E.T. could phone home using a radar set
because on his planet intelligent life had already evolved
to coexist safely in strong microwave fields. (:))
--w2ilp--

> I figured most ham operators would know enough about RF to recognize
> the absurdity of the claims made in that commercial (nothing on the
> earpiece is going to stop RF from the antenna). But, just to make sure
> everyone understood that I was joking, I also added the winking smile face.
>
Dwight I don't think that this is the kind of subject we should laugh
at ...although some satire may be in order. I respect the ARRL. I
also respect W1RFI, Ed Hare...but I don't respect some of the people
who say that RF hazard research should now be over and that there are
no RF hazards. My own technical opinion...based on working with RF
for over 40 years is that microwaves are more potentially dangerous
than VHF or HF. I have both practical observations and theoretical
reasons to believe this is so. I also believe that the non thermal
effects of RFemission may be more of a problem as the frequency
increases(wavelength becomes shorter). This was not bourne out in
the IEEE/ANSI limits that were proposed in 1994...but the FCC, the
FDA...and saddly the ARRL eagerly accepted these nutty limits..based
on clay models of the human head and ignorant references to human body
resonance. It was clear to me that these limits were made to set up a
clear path for the cell phone industry.....After all Ham Radio has
been arround longer than cell phones...and Ham 2meter (VHF) HTs
running ten times more RF power output than typical cell phones were
safe...surely cell phones must be safe...and this logic could be even
further enhanced if you could be made to believe that VHF is more
dangerous than UHF and microwaves,which it isn't. Indeed the head
modling expert saidthat UHF could not reach a human brain because of
the shielding offered by the skull...later revised his opinion to say
that children do not have the same skull structure as adults and RF
could more easily penetrate to their brains.

73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Inspect Logical Probabilities)

6058. Re: Farnsworth vs N0IMD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 03:15:21 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <d9v17.10350$Kf3.117414@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14766

In article <l9i17.9365$Kf3.102949@www.newsranger.com>, Brian says...

> How did I do on my 1st try?

Robeson-like lame.

73, de Hans, K0HB
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Hell exists because god loves you.

6059. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 03:15:46 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107061915.41acfdd@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14767

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
news:<20010704010841.09161.00000656@nso-da.aol.com>...
> In article <6fa2d22d.0107031406.26901a8e@posting.google.com>, w2ilp@juno.com
> (Bob Wexelbaum) writes:
>
> >Agreed. There are electrically insulated paths in the human body
> >BUT
> >There are also very elecrtrically conductive paths in the human body.
> >Any resonance effect of the human body would depend mainly
> >on the conductive paths...arteries....veins...paths and glands
> >for lymph, etc.
>
> Bob, please...lose the "resonance" reference.

You are preaching to the chior...Tell that to the guys who set up the
IEEE/ANSI graph.

> Try to understand
> that RF is the thing being pointed to as a possible cause, NOT
> DIRECT CURRENT CONDUCTIVITY. RF. Radio frequencies.
> RF absorption. Bioelectric effects from RF waves.

This all started because I agree with you.Resonance is not the main
reason why RF may be dangerous to humans...but the IEEE/ANSI power
limits said that the resonance of the entire average human body makes
VHF more dangerous than UHF or microwave frequencies. This is what
started my discussion. Microwaves penetrating a substance do not need
the substance itself to be resonant to anything. Unfortunately when we
talk about microwaves cooking anything, most of us think of microwave
ovens which most of us may own or use. The cooking area of a
microwave oven is actually a cavity resonator and as you or someone
else mentioned the food to be cooked in it acts as a lossy dielectric
within that cavity and gets heated by absorbing RF. The RF exists in a
quite predictable configeration...Its waves have what engineers call a
TE mode. There is a very complete understanding of how microwave
waves form in wave guides and cavities.
A radiated microwave signal in relatively free space behaves in a
manner that depends on the antenna which radiates it...It can be
focused just like optical light is or it can be quite different. A
cell phone antenna is said to radiate "plumes" of RF energy. While
all antennas serve to match the impedance of their source with the
impedance of space, which turns out to always be 377 ohms...the
polarization and the relative pattern of their electric and magnetic
fields may vary to a great extent. While it was correct to think of
the food target inside of a microwave oven as being primarily a lossy

dielectric...this is not exactly true for anything that gets radiated
at in free space outside of an oven cavity. In the free space case we
must consider the objects being radiated at as having either
dielectric and inductive qualities or both, for both can cause those
objects to absorb and or be disturbed by RF energy.
>
> "Absorption" does not involve "resonance."
>
>
> >> Please, go and measure the DC resistance of microwave
> >> absorbing material. Does it conduct DC?

No. Where did I say it has to? However it is entirely possible to
induce RF into a conductor. If this was not true inductive coupling
could not be possible. This is not desirable in a microwave oven and
that is why we don't put metal objects in the oven.....but it can and
does happen in free space.

> >Yes..but with some electrical resistance....It is not a short circuit
> >or zero Ohms. It could not absorb any RF it it had no electrical
> >resistance at all.

The thing to help you understand this is that to absorb the RF and
convert it to heat most efficiently a lossy dielectric must not be a
conductor but it must also not be a perfect insulator either. Foods
and liquids that heat most efficently have this characteristic.
Dielectric means non-conductor...Lossy dielectric means not a perfect
insulator either.
>
> >> Some kinds do,
> >
> >All kinds must!
>
> No, Bob. Get your VOM or DVM and start prodding some
> typical RF absorber material. An RF absorber DOES NOT
> have to be conductive at DC or even audio frequencies.

True...but then it is not a lossy dielectric; it is a theoretical pure
dielectric which is not capable of absorbing anything by itself.
Any piese of metal, that has low R can be considered an electrical
inductor. At microwave frequencies it takes very little inductance to
couple RF power..A straight wire will do...at UHF a hairpin link. The
Inductor by itself does not absorb power but there is no inductor that
does not also have capacitance and an LC can absorb power even when
not at resonance....or it can transform the power by stepping up or
doen its voltage and or coupling to other
circuits. An ABSORPTION wave meter is called that because it absorbs
enough power when resonant to light an indicator light.
A gold plated (conductive) loop formed by the design on a ceramic cup
will burn open and spark at the gap that burned open if placed in a
microwave oven. That is why microwave safe cups must not have

conductive designs on them.

> Consult with the makers of RF absorbing material, such
> as Emerson & Cuming (closer to you than me). They
> will tell you the same thing.

I am saying you are correct about the nature of Dielectrics in microwave ovens...I agree with you there. The same applies to the wall absorbers of anechoic chambers...but it does not tell the whole story of how power can be transferred or absorbed in free space, where it is possible for a loaded or shorted loop conductor to absorb RF power just as a dielectric may...and this is because the RF has both a magnetic and an electric field...That is why we study that duality in a subject called ELECTROMAGNETICS.

> For a more practical check, find a plywood maker that uses
> an RF ISM-band curing machine. Neither the wood laminates
> nor the adhesives are conductive at DC...yet the RF heater
> does its heating by having the wood and adhesive ABSORB
> RF.
Wood is a good example of a lossy dielectric.
That is a dielectric heater...which I discribed in another post.
There are also induction heaters. When a conductive steel rod is placed in the work coill of an induction heater: the rod can be made red hot so fast that it won't have time to conduct the heat to a human hand that is holding it!

> For another check, look at the RF ring-shaped heater used
> with zone-refining crystals of silicon or germanium. At that
> stage of crystal production neither the silicon nor germanium
> crystal has any DC conductivity. Yet the crystal in its boat
> gets very hot right under the heating ring.

This is another example of dielectric heating..So What?

> For a very old check, see the "getter" heater in vacuum
> tubes. The getter has a definite resistance but that is
> part of a one-turn loop that is coupled through the tube
> wall to an RF source. Far more than any mild DC
> conductivity found in the human body.

Now IMHO you are off track. The getter is simply a small strip of magnesium which is connected by leads to vacuum tube base pins. When a current is passed through the getter the magnesium burns open. The getter must be connected to two base pins of the tube, one of which can be an active pin connected to an element; cathode, grid or plate. When the tube is manufactured the getter is burned open after the enveloped is sealed. This process is done so that the very small amount of air that remains in the tube is further purified of conductive ions which could interfere with the tube's normal function. In some tubes you can see that burning the getter open has caused a silvery looking deposit to form on the glass. It is possible to burn

open the getter using an RF source, as you mentioned but I don't think this was normally done as the same source might damage other structures within the tubes. Once the getter was burned open, it normally presented no problem from RF coupling at the frequencies that most vacuum tubes were operating at. Tubes intended for microwave usage have either no getter, and must be more carefully evacuated or have getters, that can not interfere by causing any undesired coupling. As vacuum tubes became smaller the technology for developing a vacuum became better and so many of the later miniature tubes had no getters or even room for getters.
>
> ABSORPTION, Bob, not resonance.
>
Absorption: by acting either as a lossy dielectric or as an absorption LC. Resonance is another effect. To be perfectly resonant a device may be an equilalent of both inductance
and capacitance and have its capacitive and inductive reactances equal at the frequency of resonance. Every inductance has distributued capacitance and every capacitance must have some inductance caused by the connections to it and even its own outer surface configuration. When we have L and C we can then define a frequency where they form a tuned circuit which has resonance. A resonant circuit may not absorb all energy itself. In most cases it couples the energy to something else as in the case of an RF trasformer. In free space it will radiate energy with the field of that radiation depending on the tuned circuit's physical configuration. RF and IF transformers, for example, are designed to have small fields and are often shielded so that they do not couple or radiate into other circuits where they are not desired.
> >This subject is not only coming up in scare books now...It is
> >coming up in respected technical periodicals and trade pubs.
> >The trade pubs are given free to those in the trade....
> >Only scares but no sales! I dunno????
>
> Bob, as an IEEE member I get the SPECTRUM. Excellent
> way to keep up on disciplines not directly in my field. Costs
> money to belong to the IEEE. The SPECTRUM has covered
> this whole EM thing very well over the years.

You must have the proper references to become an IEEE member. I know it costs money ...I am a Life Member of the IEEE...having been a dues paying member since 1959.(I was a member of the IRE before it merged with the AIEE to form IEEE.) I enjoy "Spectrum". It is not as technical as the proceedings of the various professional IEEE groups. I am also a member of the IEEE Communications Society (sub group). The article in "Spectrum", in which is explained the IEEE/ANSI limits in response to the first wave of possible cell phone hazard scare (when only one person attempted a lawsuit) is the subject of my complaints. That is because the limits imposed on Ham Radio were set by those same IEEE/ANSI assumptions. Do you have that article? If you

do I'd be glad to go over it with you and explain why it is not only full of false information, it was probably written to placate the cell phone industry. "Spectrum" is not meant to be too technical. It presents many things from an historical, economic or industrial outlook but is not what engineers consider to be a technical journal. It is meant to paint with a broad brush so as to be of interest to all engineers rather than to engineering specialists or scientists. It serves that purpose well...It is very entertaining. The articles in it are seldom written by the researchers themselves. They are thus not research papers. They are written by journalists...as such they are not always very scientific, just as the guys who write for "Time" magazine are not always qualified lawyers or professional politicians. They are just laymen who know a bit more of the stuff they write about than the average layman who knows nothing and can be meade to believe almost anything...or so public relations people and advertisers may believe.

> So far, the only things "coming up" in the electronics trade
> press have been a number of good technical articles giving
> all kinds of references and quotes from references.
WRONG....If you think they are "good". Some are not technically "good" and some very recent ones are not so "good" for the cell phone industries.
> Those
> have NOT found anything to disturb the IEEE/ANSI RF
> standards. Yes, they've also published book reviews on
> the new "scare" books but reviewers seem to have not
> found anything worth a valid scare.

YES they definately have. Please read all of my posts in this thread and also my response to Dwight, which got into another thread.

73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Ignore Literary Pubs?)...We just want facts based on true scientific research.

6060. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 03:34:32 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <crv17.10368$Kf3.117535@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14768

Brian more or less stated:

>> Dave, you gals never get it. A man says what he means; means what he says. It
>> really is that simple. So quit biting your knuckle and wringing your hands.
>> The following should ease your mind.
>
>If it is indeed that simple and if you really mean all of this crap,

I do.

>it is the most convoluted piece of logic I have ever encountered.

Is it OK to accept stolen goods even though you didn't steal them? They stole
spectrum that didn't belong to them and you accepted the goods.

>> If you'll notice, there is a change in behavior when given a new piece of
>> information. For me, at least. You do what your conscience allows.
>
>I'm happy for you. I have in the past and do currently what my
>conscience allows.

That could be the problem here.

6061. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 03:42:11 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <nyv17.10375$Kf3.117390@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14769

Brian more or less stated:
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>
>Bert Craig wrote:
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>> >I got questioned once soon after I upgraded to extra. They looked
>> >my call up on a CDrom and it reported "Tech Plus". And what was
>> >I doing on SSB HF? Told them I just upgraded.
>>
>> Hi Robert,
>>
>> Just curious, who questioned you? An OO or the party you'd just made contact
>> with?
>
>Just someone I made a contact with. He didn't bust my bananas over it though.

According to my little wooden headed boy, you're not supposed to care who you
work as long as you're legal.

6062. Re: Farnsworth vs KoHB

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 03:53:16 UTC
From: Brian <nospam@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <MIv17.10384$Kf3.117459@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14770

Brian more or less stated:
>
>In article <l9i17.9365$Kf3.102949@www.newsranger.com>, Brian says...
>
>> How did I do on my 1st try?
>
>Robeson-like lame.

Where does that fall on a scale of 1 - 10?

6063. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 04:01:43 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B467B78.CC810CCC@earthlink.net>
Source record: 14771

Brian wrote:
>
> Brian more or less stated:
>
> >> Dave, you gals never get it. A man says what he means; means what he says. It
> >> really is that simple. So quit biting your knuckle and wringing your hands.
> >> The following should ease your mind.
> >
> >If it is indeed that simple and if you really mean all of this crap,
>
> I do.
>
> >it is the most convoluted piece of logic I have ever encountered.
>
> Is it OK to accept stolen goods even though you didn't steal them? They stole
> spectrum that didn't belong to them and you accepted the goods.

Where is this stolen spectrum located? Damn, do you mean to tell me it
is still right where it always was? How did I receive this "stolen"
spectrum?

> >> If you'll notice, there is a change in behavior when given a new piece of
> >> information. For me, at least. You do what your conscience allows.
> >
> >I'm happy for you. I have in the past and do currently what my
> >conscience allows.
>
> That could be the problem here.

Problem there is certainly the correct term. You are the only invidual
worried about whether French stations working Tanzania on 6m were
operating within their assigned band segment. My conscience is
certainly clear. I operated my station within the spectrum permitted by
the government of Tanzania.

Again, I'll suggest that you take the matter up with the French
authorities so that they can put an end to this spectrum theft.
Hasn't your conscience whispered that you should make a full report?

That aside, I still don't think that California smoke blower Leondard H.
will obtain an amateur license.

Dave K8MN

6064. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 06:00:10 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010707020010.17760.00000831@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 14774

In article <eclaktsqupidsusfccjs72li5s93jnmi8v@4ax.com>, Aaron Jones
<nomail@nomail.com> writes:

>"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote:
>> Now we're getting somewhere. "You" are not using it, the common
>> carrier is using it and you are merely a subscriber to the service
>> that the common carrier offers.
>
>Yes, and the ham is merely the purchaser and user of factory
>manufactured goods (or parts if he is a homebrewer), relies on
>commercial power mains or factory made batteries (until they die) or
>factory made solar panels, and factory made wire or tubing for his
>antennas. Both the ham and Internet subscriber require *commercial
>equipment* for their operations, without which neither could carry on
>communications. I just don't see the philosophical superiority of one
>type of commercially dependent hobby over the other type of commercially
>dependent hobby...
>
>> If they were to shut down or shut
>>you out for any reason, you would be stranded.
>
>Is not the ham stranded when the band shuts down... :-)

...or when the amateur satellite ceases functioning, there are
no ham-astronauts on the ISS or shuttles for "space
communications."

...or when the entire primary electric power ceases to be
supplied to an urban area of 10 million (17 Jan 94).

...or when QST's printing plant fails... :-)

LHA

6065. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 06:00:15 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010707020015.17760.00000832@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 14776

In article <9f4bfe89.0107060914.564eabeb@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>> The Collins "story"
>> has entered the realm of "beloved folklore" in amateur radio
>> circles because it involved an acceptible good-ole-boy
>> condition that is sociologically-emotionally understandable
>> and does not, by itself, need any understanding of theory.
>
>It's also a story based in fact.

Some of the facts are real, other "facts" are not referenced.

>> They did innovate to
>> some extent based on a DoD contract award for USAF >
>> HF-range SSB transceivers.
>
>Let's see....there's the Autotune and the PTO, the mechanical filter
>and other Collins innovations. Even if Collins did not invent them,
>Collins developed them to a high degree of perfection.

The "Collins Autotune" belongs to Collins. It is one way of servo-tuning a transmitter or receiver, was developed first for commercial radio complete with a preset frequency selection using preset codes sent over telephone lines with a rotary telephone dial. Wilcox did the same thing for their HF transmitter products. Neither perfected the method as well as Western Electric did with their LD-T2 SSB transmitter servo tuning system.

The acronym "PTO" stands for Permeability Tuned Oscillator and stands for an inductively-tuned variable oscillator. It has good association with the acronym "VFO" so the choice was picked, not random. Variable-inductance tuning has some production advantages over variable-capacitance tuning and, before the 1960s, specific linear-frequency-tuning capacitors had few vendors. By means of variable turn-pitch winding machines, Collins could make their own linear-frequency tuning oscillator sub-assemblies using inductive tuning by means of iron powder cylindrical cores which were mechanically coupled to manual control by a lead-screw arrangement. "Permeability tuning" was a feature on some automobile AM radios of 1950. Mechanically-variable tuning methods in receivers of today is relegated to the small foil-film variable capacitors found in cheap off-shore AM/FM broadcast receivers.

The acoustically-resonant bandpass filter (commonly called "mechanical") had good R&D but its application was done for an entry into multi-channel frequency-division "carrier" equipment for telephony. Collins Radio once stocked a number of bandpass filter frequencies that fit such carrier applications. Cleverly, they introduced such sharp bandpass filters into radios as an alternate to very expensive (for the 1950s) crystal filters. Collins Radio, a division of Rockwell International, now offers a variety of quartz and acoustic bandpass filters, the acoustic type in a new structure compared to those of the 1950s. Quartz crystal bandpass filters are now common new amateur radio transceivers and may be built at the component level. See at least three different QST articles of the past two decades for the origin. See the SGC-2020 and Elecraft K2 and Kachina for applications of quartz crystal bandpass filters made out of components on a PCB, not requiring a separate vendor for the bandpass filter sub-assembly.

>There's also the R-392/T-195 setup, the AN/ART-13, the R-390, R-390A
>and R-389, to name just a few.

The R-390 was a component of the AN/GRC-26, an HF field radio in US Army during and just after the Korean War. The R-390, as a separate receiver, was used at the USA-USAF receiving site of FEC Hq station ADA outside Tokyo between 1953-1956 by personal observation. The R-391 is the "autotune" version of the R-390, and "previously-owned" receivers were used on a Ramo-Wooldrige Corp. DF R&D contract 1961-1962. The DF contract suffered problems of inability to achieve phase stability due to group-delay characteristics of the final IF...some of which was due to the marvelous but enormously-complex mechanics of the automatic tuning. The AN/ART-13 is an old HF airborne transmitter; the ART-618T served more and longer as an HF airborne transceiver. The R-392 is a USMC contract variant of the 390 family, bulkier and heavier than the otherwise ungainly R-390 basic design.

>One thing about Collins was the enormous attention paid to mechanical
>design. Collins usually employed almost as many MEs as EEs.

Irrelevant on ME v. EE ratio. Regardless of ME expertise level, too big and/or too complex a mechanical structure has weight (not good for aircraft) and a lesser chance of surviving harsh shock and vibration conditions of military radio applications. [ride in a truck over the old Munson Course to fully appreciate vehicular equipment environments]

The AN/ARC-27, a UHF military aviation band transceiver with mechanical preset tuning (for remote control), had a

good two-decade plus operational career largely due to a
MINIMUM of mechanical parts. Military and commercial
radios for harsh enviornments of the last two decades
de-emphasize mechanical complexity

>> RCA Corporation also received
>> a DoD contract for USAF HF-range SSB transceivers and
>> were successful in that...
>
>They were?

AN/ARC-65, airborne SSB transceiver, approx. 4 to 28 MHz
tuning range.

>RCA made overpriced communications receivers in the late 1930s.

History of 20 years prior to period being discussed (1950)
has little relevance, either technically or socio-politically.

>> Another foray into amateur radio oriented history will show
>> a great reluctance by amateurs to embrace SSB in the
>> 1950s.
>
>How do you know, Len? Where's your data?

...in the pages of QST, CQ, 73 of that era. In the personal
verbal comments of long-time radio amateurs of that era,
watching my boss, Ed Dodds (then W6AFU) fiddle with
the carrier balance on his "75" Collins setup while on a
QSO to New Zealand (a regular personal sked for him).

>You have to actually READ the articles, Len. Most of them are by
>different authors, meaning that many different designs were on the
>air, and many different stations were using the "new" mode.

I READ the articles, I lived using SSB both transmit and
receive in HF communications in the big, bad world
outside of ham shacks and magazine article dreaming.
I suggest that Miccolis start READING the letters to the
editors on how some amateurs viewed SSB.

>Nope. You missed that one completely, Len. SSB won out because it used
>less spectrum and was cheaper at high power levels.

Transmitting only one sideband of an AM signal *IS*
half the bandwidth of an AM signal. In 1950 a Class
B RF PA was *NOT* cheaper, more troublesome than
a Class C RF PA. Some old farts of 1950 were still
hyped on "efficiency" as if they were in the broadcasting
business paying multi-KWHr electric rates. The
advantage in cost was the elimination of the audio power
amplifier that "everyone" thought was the "only" way to
modulate a Class C RF PA for AM. [audio PAs for AM

had to be a minimum half the DC power demand in Watts
of the Class C RF PA]

Don't try to teach your elders how to suck eggs, sonny.

>> Phasing methods of
>> SSB generation were featured more because it was
>> technically novel in the 1950s and the methods
>> pioneered more by industry and academicians.
>
>It was used by hams because it was cheaper and easier than the filter
>method.

Where is sonny's proof of that? Count the number of
phasing-method SSB radios versus the number of filter-
method SSB radios. By any casual survey the filter
method is predominant then, the filter method is
predominant now. Reason? Simplicity and lack of
full knowledge on phase in RF/AF waveforms...the
filter method is much more intuitive.

>THe filter method won out because of the Collins mechanical filter,
>Koslowski's high frequency lattice filters, and the development of the
>heterodyne transceiver, in which many of the same components are used
>for both transmit and receive. In addition, as filter design improved,
>the performance attainable with the filter method exceeded that
>available from the phasing method.

Where in the world did you get THAT? SSB filter-method
generation and filtering was already at a maximum before
WW2 and proved so by test, by a larger percentage
bandwidth versus center frequency. Filter design improved,
yes, the important thing was COST. In 1950 the cost of
a Collins "mechanical" filter cost much less than any
commercial quartz crystal filter. By 1990 the cost of a
component-level quartz crystal filter on the PCB was less
than a new Collins "mechanical" filter.

The early (1950) "Dome" I/Q phasing network required
precision components and had a restricted audio bandwidth
which required pre-modulation audio filtering to avoid
leak-through of the undesired sideband. Vacuum tube
balanced modulators were sensitive and fussy about
balance required to achieve sufficient carrier suppression.
[anyone can read of that in the "Collins SSB book"]
Innovation led to the "third method," keeping SSB
generation in the audio range to use lower-cost L-C
filters (example: J.R. Hall, RCA, 1955, call unknown
then but is currently KD6JG out of Cedar Ridge, CA).

The cost of quartz crystal filters is down now, more
popular because than can be in the MHz range, quartz

is now grown rather than mined, filter technology more advanced and aided by computers, and there are more competitors.

The predominant method of today's SSB generation uses the filter method. The earlier 2-output audio phasing networks did not catch on to approach overtaking the filter method until the 1970s. Mike Gingell thunk up the "polyphase" network while working on 4 to 108 KHz telephony carrier while at ITT around 1967, got a British patent on it, then a US patent on it in 1971. This is a four-output audio phase shifter with all outputs in quadrature. Europeans and Brits picked up and applied it with some of the results printed in RSGB's Radio Communications of 1973. See Pat Hawker's "Technical Topics" columns there in October and December...see later issues for a familiar name giving an analysis of it. See also another familiar name applying the network, long before PSK31 appeared. US ham applications then? For some reason, Andras Gschwindt, HA5WH, got his name attached to it instead of Mike Gingell's (Gingell is now NK4BS) and twenty years later it was in the 1993 ARRL Handbook and Kevin Schmidt, W9CF, wrote up an analysis in QEX (April, 1994). A better copy can be downloaded at

http://fermi.la.asu.edu/w9cf/index.html

All 12-year-olds are welcome to "understand" the Schmidt analysis...or Gingell's conference presentation, three articles in communications journals, or in his PhD dissertation.

>> A filter method of SSB generation is much easier to
>> understand than any phasing method.
>
>Not really. I understood both by age 12, without a lot of math
>background. Just gotta be open to new ideas.

I wasn't talking about child prodigies, just the average ham (who others tell me are not technically oriented at all). The chronology of available information shows a twenty year span betwen European experimentation and mention of the method in US amateur radio publications. IEEE Transactions on Communications carried several articles on this "polyphase" network, both theoretical and applied-work in the early 1970s.

I'm still waiting for a USA "open to new ideas."

>The idea was to write books that anyone with a reasonable baackground
>could understand, and that were affordable by the average individual.

>The ARRL Handbook was not in competition with the Radiotron Designer's
>Handbook, or anyhting by Terman.

I don't recall ANYONE in radio design that I worked with or
was even on the same floor with, that used the old
Radiotron Designer's Handbook or Terman or Henney's old
all-purpose radio books. I have the Radiotron thing all on
CD for nostalgia, as well as a bound copy of William
Littel Everitt's 1932 textbook on communications, just for
nostalgia (I was born that year).

You must decide what the "amateur community's"
audience really is...12-year-old child prodigies who can
handle phasors before they use razors or Joe Everyham
who is just an operator and doesn't care for theory.
All I know is that the Brits and Europeans were working
with and applying the "HA5WH" or Gingell polyphase
network two decades before I saw or heard about from
other hams just reading about it in the USA.

The predominant SSB generation method in the USA
amateur community has always been the filter method.
Theory comprehension through phasing methods is
still not demonstrated in enough mentions in USA
ham publications.

>In other words, you don;t approve of the fact that amateur
>publications were able to make things like complex impedances
>understandable without lots of math.

Bullshit, sonny. The only US ham publications that
bothered with large doses of complex quantities were
Ham Radio Magazine and the later QEX. QST tried to
show vectors to Joe Everyham and got blank stares.
Those amateurs who worked in radio-electronics as
professionals understood it. Joe Everyham had trouble.

If your favorite ham publication "explained things so
that they were understandable," then it must have been
in some secret publications. Joe Everyham just got
confused, gave up, bought filter-method SSB, got on
the air and forgot about complex quantities. He measured
antenna impedance with an ohmmeter and was happy.

<snipping of one exception is somehow disproving all>

>The plain fact is that the military used Morse for many uses, voice
>for many uses, and RTTY for still other uses. It all depended on the
>application, resources, and available technology. You think WW2 USN
>submarines had TTY?

World War 2 ended 56 years ago. Some WW2 US
submarines did indeed have TTY. I once worked with a

former WW2 sailor who did four years in the Pacific as a radioman on submarines. Our desks were in the same cubicle at RCA EASD. After being assigned to one of the newer boats at war's end he got an introduction to TTY and also decided to be a civilian again (no relation).

The US Army Signal Corps once used carrier pigeons for communications...for about 30 years or so. They gave it up, just as they gave up OOK CW codings. Bill Sohl was in the USN in the 1960s, says he didn't do USN CW on his ships. You will NOT find any OOK CW on today's sharks or boomers nor would you 20 years ago.

>The Collins PTO achieved near-crystal stability in a tunable
>oscillator. Also linear frequency readout and excellent
>shock/vibration resistance.

"Excellent shock and vibration" nonsense! It barely made it, enough to pass Mil Specs. With enough design work any L-C oscillator can be made "near-[quartz]crystal stable." The Collins PTO was as good in stability (at a fixed location) as the old BC-221 "frequency meter" (really a heterodyne comparator, not a meter) oscillator and as good as the L-C tunable oscillator in my Heath SB-310. Frequency linearity is not that hard to design, takes more time and thus costs more. I have an old Collins PTO "pre-owned" at least three times...works as good as original but the original was not a miracle. It sure did NOT have all that shock and vibration capability. You forget that I was one of thousands who had handled such things, operated them, did the shock and vibration testing on them when they were new.

Please cease telling your elders how to suck eggs.

>Not me. I'm the one who posted the history article here two years ago,
>remember?

If your history is from limited sources only in one area of specialty, then you are not a historian. You are a very great fan in that specialty, but NOT any sort of true historian. REAL radio history is all around, has been all around and you will find that technology has been developed mostly, if not nearly all, outside of amateur radio first in the last 7 decades. That seems to hurt you for some reason and you become beligerant and try to put amateur radio away from its avocational entertainment role into some kind of innovative, technologically-savvy environment. Such is mostly smoke and mirrors, watching yourselves and giving each other high-fives. Then you turn around ang get angry at others who were an intimate part of radio-electronics R&D and tell us we are the "amateurs" and

that we "know nothing of radio" in a truly bizarre kind
of Orwellian Newspeak.

Kits are packaged. Ready-made stuff is produced.
Go away and play with your kit, "the most advanced
amateur HF transceiver in current production."

LHA

6066. Re: Farnsworth vs N0IMD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 06:00:16 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010707020016.17760.00000833@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 14772

In article <KTa17.9021$Kf3.101400@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
writes:

>Brian,
>
>There is no-one, absolutely no-one, on rrap who will do anything
>to change the NCVEC Morse test procedures. Your "simple work" here
>is futile. Take it somewhere else. Thank you.

His master's voice has spoken.

Nobody's listening.

Remember 99-412.

LHA

6067. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 06:00:17 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010707020017.17760.00000834@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 14773

In article <pwa17.8999$Kf3.101310@www.newsranger.com>, Brian
<nospam@newsranger.com> writes:

>> My valid reckoning of Bill's statement was that if pushed, the FCC
>> will remove the velvet glove and use thw iron fist within. We
>> don't need that at all.
>>
>> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>Phil, give it a rest. We may not need it, but we're sure not gonna get it
>either. The FCC doesn't have enuf money for an iron fist. They barely had
>enough money to hire a Nigerian intern with absolutely no knowledge of the
>ARS to write that pathetic NPRM, and a Chinese intern to write the
clarification!
>
>Can't we at least -talk- about right and wrong without some imaginary threat
>from Bill Cross?

No. The Masters have spoken. Never mind that none of the
old farts seem to know what is really in some regulatory
phrases or that they have been tested a long time (and never
have to worry about another test, ever). The Masters have
eminent domain in whatever they do. All who are not of the
Masters must fear their wrath...

LHA

6068. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 06:00:18 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010707020018.17760.00000835@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 14775

In article <3b45abec.119045288@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 05 Jul 2001 20:03:19 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>Kelly still doesn't understand what I have said,
>>
>I've understood every word of it Lenny.

Not at all. Kelly is bluffing, hoping his bluff will work. Not.

Kelly started a troll about the new NCVEC policy-procedure bulletin on VEC code testing. Several picked up the troll and commented. Kelly bluffed some more.

I picked up the troll and pointed out Kelly's mistake on the reference to character spacing in the international morse code definition in 97.3 (a) (27). I also pointed out certain phrasing in 97.503 (a) that might, but not directly, enable the NCVEC to be legal.

Kelly bluffed some more. He did not acknowledge any corrections and allowed as he had never seen ITU-T Recommendation F.1, Division B, and that it didn't matter. He then claimed I "shot myself in the foot" for no other reason than to try bluffing again.

A few other long-timers then added their own comments with not one of them referring to any regulations or other documents. I pointed out that ITU-T Recommendation F.1, Division B, specifies exact inter-character and inter-word spacings in dot times, no variability stated.

Kelly and others then bluffed out of it on some personal rationales claiming, in effect, "it's always been done this way." Kelly now amends the bluff to say "it's been done that way for ten years."

Either way, Kelly is stuck with the public fact that he did not acknowledge two specific parts of Part 97 or the interpretation of same and has no clue as to the contents of the single international morse code definition document in US amateur radio regulations. He continues to bluster that "it doesn't matter to him" and tries to outbluff persons in place of discussing regulations.

>If I had any such inclination to do so I could find ambiguities in
>just about any any set of regulations. No doubt there are addtional
>ambiguities in part 97. Try yer neighborhood building code for
>openers.

"Neighborhood building code" is not defining international
morse code. The ASME Boiler Code does not define
international morse code. Kelly is losing it.

>You want the FCC to post detailed "non-ambiguous" regs and specs on
>the question pools too Lenny? If not why hard-spec Element 1 and not
>the rest of the test elements?

Kelly attempts misdirection. The subject under discussion
is the NCVEC bulletin stating their new code test policy and
procedure allowing "Farnsworth spacing" in proctoring
element 1 tests. The NCVEC did not address test elements
2 through 4, the written tests.

The FCC has already given the NCVEC a carte blanche
on the subject matter contained in test elements 2 through
4. That happened well before the NCVEC code test
bulletin-announcement. The FCC specifies only the total
number of questions per test element 2 through 4.

Currently, the FCC specifies ITU-T Recommendation F.1,
Division B, as the definition of international morse code.
That ITU-T standard explicitly states inter-signal, inter-
character, and inter-word spaces in terms of dot times
and does not specify any word rate. Nowhere in Part 97
is "word rate" defined in time.

>Beyond all of this of course remains the fact that the VEC implemented
>Farnsworth ten years ago without getting any squawks about it. Yer ten
>years late Lenny, ya miised the boat.

I flew.

LHA

6069. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 06:59:43 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <jlcdktk61ubja75f8qrtdg4he43v6i0b6b@4ax.com>
Source record: 14777

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote:
> Ah, but an amateur repeater/satellite is NOT a "common carrier", it
> is another amateur station. The "circuit" is still "pure amateur".

You are correct. The amateur satellite is not a common carrier. As you said that is lawyer speak. But the concept is the same. The amateur satellite circuit depends on lots of commercial gear to keep it going, not to mention having to use that commercial rocket to get the satellite up there in the first place. We Internet users and we hams both *require* the use of commercial equipment and the efforts of professionals to play at our hobbies. One is not philosophically superior to the other. But that is only logically speaking. I looked back to see what started this discussion, and I found your original sentence:

"Sorry, radio is and to some of us will always be "magic"

So if we are really talking about "magic" then we are likely never to reach a resolution, since it is difficult to use logic in a discussion of religion and magic... :-)

6070. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 10:08:55 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010707060855.18296.00000122@ng-cn1.aol.com>
Source record: 14778

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/6/01 5:46 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Do you believe that the FCC rules carry the
>force of law?

I believe I have the choice to do what I want. If I want to be a Ham, I meet the requirements. If I don't, I don't.

Again...You can argue "forced" all you want to, Cecil. I can see it had only made you (and Len) bitter about it.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6071. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 11:11:04 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010707071104.18296.00000124@ng-cn1.aol.com>
Source record: 14779

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 7/7/01 2:00 AM Eastern Daylight

>Some of the facts are real, other "facts" are not referenced.

Even in professional medical and nursing texts I have yet to find one
where every "fact" was cross referenced. Nor in electronics texts.

Does every sentence of every text need to be 'referenced" for your
benefit, Len?

>The acronym "PTO" stands for Permeability Tuned Oscillator and stands
for....(SNIP)

Sure glad we had you hare for yet another rendering of the obvious. Thank
the Internet Gods for making sure you had some bandwidth here for it,
huh...?!?! Helps to add some "meat" to otherwise pretty thin "points" you have
to make.

>The acoustically-resonant bandpass filter (commonly
>called "mechanical")....(SNIP)

And again...

>The R-390 was a component of the AN/GRC-26, an HF
>field radio...(SNIP)

And again...

>Irrelevant on ME v. EE ratio.

No doubt some of the ME's you are attempting to pass into irrelevance were
also licensed Amatuers.

>Regardless of ME expertise
>level, too big and/or too complex a mechanical structure
>has weight (not good for aircraft) and a lesser chance of
>surviving harsh shock and vibration conditions of military
>radio applications.

Gee...no kidding, Len? Sure glad we had a night school educated >>EE<< to
set the engineering community straight on THAT one. Whew....!

>The AN/ARC-27, a UHF military aviation band transceiver
>with mechanical preset tuning (for remote control), had a
>good two-decade plus operational career largely due to a
>MINIMUM of mechanical parts

You obviously never had your nose inside one of these boxes, Len. They were a Rube Goldberg nightmare, as were most other radios of the era including the AN/ARC-51 series. It wasn't until the introduction of the AN/ARC159 family that the mechanical goliaths were laid to rest.

>History of 20 years prior to period being discussed (1950)
>has little relevance, either technically or socio-politically

Sure it has. It's just that YOU haven't got a website you can refer to to draft your response from for this.

>I READ the articles, I lived using SSB both transmit and
>receive in HF communications in the big, bad world
>outside of ham shacks and magazine article dreaming.
>I suggest that Miccolis start READING the letters to the
>editors on how some amateurs viewed SSB.

Sure...like some Hams NOW view satellites, narrowband modes, digital, etc...?!?! There will ALWAYS be those who resist change, and they are ususally most vocal. However life moves on.

So should YOU, Len. Haven't you wallowed in bitterness long enough yet?

>>Nope. You missed that one completely, Len. SSB won out because it used
>>less spectrum and was cheaper at high power levels.

>Transmitting only one sideband of an AM signal *IS*
>half the bandwidth of an AM signal.

He wasn't disputing that, Len. As a matter of fact, he was emphasising it.

>In 1950 a Class
>B RF PA was *NOT* cheaper, more troublesome than
>a Class C RF PA.

And it didn't take long to move on, did it?

>Some old farts of 1950 were still
>hyped on "efficiency" as if they were in the broadcasting
>business paying multi-KWHr electric rates.

Considering the equipment of the day, some of them may have been!

>Don't try to teach your elders how to suck eggs, sonny.

I have NO DOUBT that you know how to suck with the best of them, Len. As a matter of fact, several folks were siiting around the other day discussing RRAP and someone mentioned, "Gee...doesn't that Anderson fella really SUCK...?!?!"

>Where is sonny's proof of that?

And while we are on the matter, I see that you have taken to suddenly calling Jim "Sonny". You are trying to pedestal yourself, again, Len, and this is EXACTLY the behaviour to decry in others.

More "Do As I Say, Not Do As I Do"...?!?!

>I'm still waiting for a USA "open to new ideas."

It arrived just as soon as you "retired". Guess they had to get the deadfall out of the way, first.

>Bullshit, sonny.

From the mouth of an alledgedly college educated "professional". Makes your point for you, Len.

>The only US ham publications that
>bothered with large doses of complex quantities were
>Ham Radio Magazine and the later QEX.

Well, by golly, we'll run right out to the next hamfest and destroy all those OTHER magazines that tried to make it all "digestable" for "Joe Everyham", and force every licensed Amatuer to subscribe to QEX today.

Of course "Ham Radio" is defunct. Seems the roster of authors couldn't hold enough people's attention to keep them on the subscriber list. Too bad. Maybe if they ahd had some decent authors writing for them?

>QST tried to
>show vectors to Joe Everyham and got blank stares.

QST is still here. Where's Ham Radio again, Len?

>Those amateurs who worked in radio-electronics as
>professionals understood it. Joe Everyham had trouble.

Well, by golly, we'll just include a free college education with every Amateur Radio license and get all those unwashed masses up to speed, what say Old Boy?

>World War 2 ended 56 years ago.

Thanks for clearing THAT up. I couldn't find it in QST ANYWHERE!

>After being assigned to one of the
>newer boats at war's end he got an introduction to TTY
>and also decided to be a civilian again (no relation).

The point being...?!?!

>"Excellent shock and vibration" nonsense! It barely made it, enough to pass Mil Specs.

(Q) What do you call the guy with the lowest GPA in Med School?

(A) "Doctor"

It made MilSpec. It passed. It WAS "good enough". That it was not a margin YOU liked is irrelevant.

>Please cease telling your elders how to suck eggs.

You find it necessary to remind us that you suck. We know. You suck a lot. We accept that. Now move on.

>If your history is from limited sources only in one area
>of specialty, then you are not a historian. You are a
>very great fan in that specialty, but NOT any sort of
>true historian.

Now YOU are the judge of what a "historian" is...?!?!

BWAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA!

I seriously DOUBT that you would be the antagonist that you are without a mouse.

>That seems
>to hurt you for some reason and you become
>beligerant and try to put amateur radio away from its
>avocational entertainment role into some kind of
>innovative, technologically-savvy environment.

Len, WHY is it necessary for YOU to try and demean everyone? Is it a birth defect? Did your mother breast feed a sibling but gave you pablum?

Nothing in Jim's post is inaccurate. Some of it is opinion, but that makes it no-less "valid" than YOUR opinions.

>Such
>is mostly smoke and mirrors, watching yourselves and
>giving each other high-fives.

I think that the problem is that we HAVE "each other" to give "high fives" to and you are wallowing alone that is the problem.

You and the night-school EE class not have a reunion lately? You need to invite a few of them over and toss a few brewski's and unwind.

>Then you turn around ang
>get angry at others who were an intimate part of radio-
>electronics R&D and tell us we are the "amateurs" and
>that we "know nothing of radio" in a truly bizarre kind
>of Orwellian Newspeak.

No, get YOUR facts right, Len. We have reitereated that you know nothing of AMATEUR RADIO...not the physics of radio wave generation or propagation, which are the same regardless.

And it is YOU who has the anger problem. Your rampant rants in here and your frequent demeaning of Amateurs individually and Amatuer Radio as a whole is evidence of that.

>Kits are packaged. Ready-made stuff is produced.
>Go away and play with your kit, "the most advanced
>amateur HF transceiver in current production."

At least he can use ALL of the features of the radio into an ANTENNA, not a DUMMY LOAD, Len.

Now, will that be CHICKEN eggs or TURTLE eggs, Len?

73

Steve, K4YZ

6072. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 11:19:00 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010707071900.18296.00000125@ng-cn1.aol.com>
Source record: 14780

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 7/7/01 2:00 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>...or when the amateur satellite ceases functioning, there are
>no ham-astronauts on the ISS or shuttles for "space
>communications."

I have my MIR contact QSL's, Len. Do you? (Oops..I forgot..YOU sent a control signal to a "station" on the moon once...musta been a momentous occassion. They give you a certificate or sumthin for that...?!?!)

>...or when the entire primary electric power ceases to be supplied to an urban area of 10 million (17 Jan 94).

I have never been off the air due to commercial power failure. (October 1972 to present)

>...or when QST's printing plant fails...

When did it fail? And if it does, there's always "CQ".

6073. Re: Cell Phone Safety (was W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 11:43:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010707074322.02534.00002310@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 14781

From: w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum)

>Devices that enable mobile use in automobiles with an antenna outside
>of the car and hands free operation are especially good as they permit
>both better RF safety and better driving.

What studies show that such devices result in better driving? I expect you to
post as many studies as you claim are needed to settle the RF-safety issue. :-)

>For one big reason it will lead also to questioning as to what power
>levels and operating conditions are safe for hams and those who may be
>near ham antennas...but for other important reasons.

I have no questions about what power levels are safe near ham antennas. This
is covered quite nicely by IEEE C.95 and the FCC regulations. I have a lot
more trust in the work of the IEEE concensus body than I do in the results
Carlo writes to help him sell books.

>Let us suppose that research proves what my own gut fellings are and that is
that
>microwaves and even UHF frequencies are more dangerous to humans than
>VHF or HF (where most ham radio operation is now)

Why have hundreds of studies done to date not proved that yet, Bob? I can see
you still haven't put the roast in the microwave. At microwave, the vast
majority of the absorbtion is in the skin.

>Four years ago in this very NG I debated with a man who bragged about
>building wireless LANs in schools. Now that RF hazards are being
>questioned, especially for young children,parent's associations are
>asking schools to remove them and to use wired, cabled or fiber optic
>connections instead of wireless. Parents are also asking that cell
>phone repeater antennas be removed fom certain schools.There are web
>sites where we can read the complaints and activities involved with
>them. This is becoming serious.

Sure, the very allegations that you are helping to promote are resulting in
hysteria and illogical behaviour.

> It is likely that even if theres little or no proof that cell phones present
a hazard,
> there will be an impact on the cell phone industry that can exceed even what
has
>happened by recent legislation in NY to prevent driving while cell phoning.

Yes, there is an impact, with frivolous lawsuits and some spouting hysteria on
newsgroups.

>Please keep thinking...
>Hams need More license classes...
>Potential RF hazardous condition need more research...

And that research is continuing, and the consensus body is including that research in any future changes that may be made to the standard. That is responsible science; posting controversial opinion as "fact" on newsgroups is not.

Please understand why I place more faith in the work of an IEEE standards concensus body than I do in your "gut feeling..."

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

6074. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 11:58:53 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010707075853.02534.00002311@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 14782

From: w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum)

>This all started because I agree with you.Resonance is not the main
>reason why RF may be dangerous to humans...but the IEEE/ANSI power
>limits said that the resonance of the entire average human body makes
>VHF more dangerous than UHF or microwave frequencies.

And more dangerous than VLF, too, Bob. And those conclusions were NOT reached by speculation, but by looking at the various studies that showed how the actual aborbtion rate varied with frequency. A human body makes a better 50 MHz antenna than it makes a 1.8 MHz antenna. At VHF and below, the absorbtion is "whole body," where the absorbtion by the the body core can be occuring with little or no sensation. At lower frequencies, the absorbtion mechanism is not very effective. At microwave, the majority of the absorbtion occurs in the outer layers of the body, with little penetrating the body core.

>No. Where did I say it has to? However it is entirely possible to
>induce RF into a conductor. If this was not true inductive coupling
>could not be possible. This is not desirable in a microwave oven and
>that is why we don't put metal objects in the oven.....but it can and
>does happen in free space.

You mean like a human body -- a combination of conductor and lossy dielectric -- is put into free space? And the amount of current induced will definitely be affected by the size of that human body vis a vis the wavelength.

> The Inductor by itself does not absorb power but there is no inductor that
>does not also have capacitance and an LC can absorb power even when
>not at resonance....

An L/C will not absorb any power, at any frequency. It takes R.

>or it can transform the power by stepping up or
>doen its voltage and or coupling to other
>circuits.

In thie context of this discussion,I can't even figure out what that it trying to say? An LC circuit can indeed change E and I relationships, but the power remains the same. What does that E/I ratio have to do with coupling to other circuits?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

6075. Re: I need help for 5wpm (this time with the text)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 12:34:06 UTC
From: darryl_NOSPAM@shecora.com
Message-ID: <90D75F297darrylNOSPAMshecorac@207.126.101.100>
Source record: 14783

w4nti@nospammindspring.com (W4NTI) wrote in
<9i2f0b$21b$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net>:

>I need help here folks. There must be a lot of us out there that can
>copy fine at 30 or so, but can't do that dang 5. Help me please.
>

Dan,

Take a look at http://www.shecora.com/ham, it has a few links
to training programs that can use the Koch method of training
CW, but don't try to learn it at 5 WPM. Learn it at 13-15 WPM
because Koch method really needs to be learned at higher speed,
but it is a whole lot easier than 5 WPM using tapes, etc.

Good Luck!

--
Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON

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6076. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 13:30:39 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B470EFF.92308C52@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14784

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Do you believe that the FCC rules carry the
> >force of law?
>
> I believe I have the choice to do what I want. If I want to be a Ham, I
> meet the requirements. If I don't, I don't.

It was a yes/no question, Steve. Do you believe that the FCC rules
carry the force of law? If you think they don't, you are mistaken.

> Again...You can argue "forced" all you want to, Cecil. I can see it had
> only made you (and Len) bitter about it.

I'm not bitter about it, Steve, just as I am not bitter about the
driver's license testing requirement. I am just being realistic.
When rules carry the force of law, citizens are forced to obey the
rules or suffer the consequences which is to have additional
governmental force used against them. That's why we dislike
freebanders. The government has not yet forced them to meet
the requirements or forced them off the air.

In order to be granted driving privileges, a person is forced to
pass a driver's test. That's what governments do - force people
to meet certain requirements in return for being granted certain
privileges. Yielding to the force of law embodied in those rules
is the only way to legally gain the desired privileges.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6077. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 14:18:39 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b471bf6_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 14786

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010622122901.12858.00000384@nso-fi.aol.com...
>
> When we run out of oil and electricity, the only people who will survive
> are those who live without it. The same thing applies to CW. If we lose
> our satellites and computers, only those who know how to effectively
> employ Morse/CW will be able to communicate. Think of it as the
> Amish Buggy of the radio world. Practical, effective, efficient and
> universal!
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>

"If we lose our satellites and computers, only those who know how to
effectively employ Morse/CW will be able to communicate."

I think your love of the mode will one day have you in trouble, should you ever encounter and fall victim to a disaster. Your very own voice will be the best thing to save you, but, getting back to the CW...

How can a mode be "universal" when languages are not bridged by the use of it? Taking the disaster scenario, how would I tell a Japanese speaking, or Russian speaking, or any other language that I am in what appears to be a deserted area with lots of debris all over and that I can hear lots of calls from the distance all the way up to very close to me? I suppose in traditional disaster scenes the next question--given that we could even remotely understand each other--would be for me to describe the scene: seems to be more concrete and lumber than trees or shrubbery, lots of cars strung about, looks like maybe an urban neighborhood, there is the remains of a gas station sign and grocery store sign, but the grocery store sign also almost looks like a billboard so can't be sure. Doesn't seem to be many kids, no pets running around. I can hear water rushing, sounds like maybe a fire hydrant, and off in the distance I can see the remains of skyscrapers. The sun is just to my left shoulder and I know this blast happened in the afternoon, so the city skyline is to the WNW of where I am. I hear no highway traffic anywhere, nor any rescue vehicles.

How is that spelled in CW, in a language not native to my English, and how does the responding station make me understand what they are saying? Hell, even SSB transmissions at that point would be pretty damned useless, if it was only foreign speaking stations that heard me and who I could hear. And, in most cities/neighborhoods today, the "foreign" could be right in our own backyard!

CW is a great mode for those who enjoy it. And, I have no doubt it has its applications in today's world. But to herald it as the cure-all for

disaster communications is way beyond its capacity. I don't know about military, etc., because I've never been in the military.

I don't think the definitive "practical, effective, efficient, or universal" would apply in a disaster. It probably applies quite well in an environment where everyone is on the same page with what is being communicated, like two military stations who know the traffic being sent, or two Coast Guard stations who know they are communicating coordinates, etc. My guess is that much more efficient means of transmission are used in today's environment, over CW.

Any of the "convenience" of setup for CW can also be applied to quite a few other modes. Heck, APRS would be even easier to get going than a CW station--and much easier transported. I own a D700A that I can literally send and receive messages with (in text--and once again it would only be useful for someone who can read English) while I am transmitting my "exact" position. There are handhelds...I think the model is a D7(?)...that do the same thing.

For anyone who is just a regular 'ol joe and has just been struck with a disaster, can't tell where they are at, and has only CW to communicate with--my opinion is that they may as well see if they can cook the hot dogs. The scent of food might at least attract some really smart dog who'd start barking and maybe attract someone who's capable of helping.

Once again, this isn't an argument saying that CW should be dropped, banned, gotten rid of, or any other expression that means "go away." It is a statement that I don't believe CW is a cure-all for disaster communications, and I certainly don't believe it is a "universal" language--UNLESS all we are doing is transmitting "QTH is...", and other very simplistic Q-codes that render any expectation of real communication worthless.

Kim W5TIT

6078. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 14:21:10 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010707102110.29844.00003436@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 14785

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/7/01 9:30 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>It was a yes/no question, Steve.

Actually, it was a troll, but that's OK.

>Do you believe that the FCC rules
>carry the force of law? If you think they don't, you are mistaken.

Sure they do. But it still does not negate the fact that you insist that
you have been "forced" to do these things.

You have not.

>I'm not bitter about it, Steve, just as I am not bitter about the
>driver's license testing requirement.

Sure you are. You keep insisting that you were forced. You were not
forced to seek an Amatuer Radio license.

>I am just being realistic.

Are you?

>When rules carry the force of law, citizens are forced to obey the
>rules or suffer the consequences which is to have additional
>governmental force used against them.

And how were you forced, Cecil?

>That's why we dislike
>freebanders. The government has not yet forced them to meet
>the requirements or forced them off the air.

I "dislike" freebanders because they are operating illegally. That act
makes it difficult for those who depend on radio to do a job within the
parameters of THIER license. Furthermore, I consider them to be thieves, just
as I would someone who came into my yard and took my property without my
consent.

>In order to be granted driving privileges, a person is forced to
>pass a driver's test. That's what governments do - force people
>to meet certain requirements in return for being granted certain
>privileges.

No one is forced...save for the convicted and those who once upon a time
were given the option of military service over jail time.

Everything else is optional.

>Yielding to the force of law embodied in those rules
>is the only way to legally gain the desired privileges.

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>is the only way to legally gain the desired privileges.

No one is forced. They have an option. Unless you can prove otherwise?

Steve

6079. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 15:27:46 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <STF17.10744$Kf3.118468@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14787

Brian says...

> According to my little wooden headed boy, you're not
> supposed to care who you work as long as you're legal.

When I'm on the air I presume that the stations I'm
working are legal (licensed, working within their
allowed band segments, etc.). If they're not, it's
a matter between them and their licensing authority.

I recognize there are some folks anal enough to
"check up" on every station they work. I expect
they also might count the departing guests and
peek in their neighbors trash to see how many
empty wine bottles there are after a dinner party.

73, Hans, K0HB
--
"It's OK, Jimmy: Even Jesus would cheat on Tammy Faye."

6080. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 16:08:27 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <9i7ccv$a8m$1@nnrp2.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 14788

Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote

> 25 correct characters in a row, no matter how achived absent
> outright cheating, is 5 wpm if it took 1 minute to transmit those 25
> characters and we count 5 characters to a word.

> My personal opinion, of course.

> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Perhaps we could have exams that follow the Kane-Bromley method
where the first 4 minutes of the test are sent at 1.25 wpm and
the last minute is sent at 20 wpm. The test-taker would write
down the dots and dashes for the first four minutes and then
spend the last minute decoding those dots and dashes into letters.

I know it's not exactly what you had in mind, Phil, but I
don't see any differentiation between average and instantaneous
speeds in the regs. And use of the Farnsworth method would
seem to indicate that this ratio is not of consequence.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

6081. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 18:11:28 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <khI17.10904$Kf3.118985@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14789

Steve Robeson K4YZ says...

>
> Everything else is optional.
>

No amount of fervent belief makes something a fact.

72.5, de Hans, K0HB
--
"Everything not specifically prohibited is mandatory."

6082. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 18:20:08 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <spI17.10908$Kf3.118963@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14790

In article <20010707020017.17760.00000834@nso-fm.aol.com>, Len Over 21 says...

> The Masters have eminent domain in whatever they do.
> All who are not of the Masters must fear their wrath...

Verily and forsooth, thou hast spaken truly. So be it, faithful servant.

Master K0HB
--
"I was raised to be charming, not sincere."
Price Charming

6083. Re: United Patriot Radio 6.900 USB is back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 19:21:27 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <tkeo9n9o9snq10@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 14791
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.broadcasting,rec.radio.shortwave

I heard him a couple of nights ago about S-6 near SF, but lousy audio, and some heavy CW jamming. This is a sample of what we will hear when "low power FM" stations get on the air. Prepare to be underwhelmed.

Ron
N6AHA

"bpnjensen" <bpnjensen@yahoo.com> wrote in message news:tkcertrdhq8r68@corp.supernews.com...
> "gherkin jerk" <fpotters2@aol.com> wrote in message news:<tk6r83kdsno4d9@corp.supernews.com>...
> > It appears that, after a month long hiatus, United
> > Patriot Radio has returned to the shortwave airwaves.
> > They are currently transmitting on 6.900 kHz USB with
> > a moderate strength signal.
>
> Has he said whether he is using the 900W transmitter or something
> else? He comes in pretty strongly here in California...
>
> Bruce Jensen
>

6084. Re: I need help for 5wpm (this time with the text)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 22:18:04 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9i81rltcn1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14792

Thanks a lot Darryl...that is really helpful.. honk honk.

Dan/W4NTI

"Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON" <darryl_NOSPAM@shecora.com> wrote in message
news:90D75F297darrylNOSPAMshecorac@207.126.101.100...
> w4nti@nospammindspring.com (W4NTI) wrote in
> <9i2f0b$21b$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net>:
>
> >I need help here folks. There must be a lot of us out there that can
> >copy fine at 30 or so, but can't do that dang 5. Help me please.
> >
>
> Dan,
>
> Take a look at http://www.shecora.com/ham, it has a few links
> to training programs that can use the Koch method of training
> CW, but don't try to learn it at 5 WPM. Learn it at 13-15 WPM
> because Koch method really needs to be learned at higher speed,
> but it is a whole lot easier than 5 WPM using tapes, etc.
>
> Good Luck!
>
> --
> Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON
>
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6085. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 23:16:50 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B47985D.152B8AC1@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14793

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> The last and only other item I raise
> again is that if everyone is willing to
> concede that many things are dangerous
> to do while driving (and I think that
> is the common agreement among us), then
> why aren't the current "unsafe driving"
> laws sufficient on our lawbooks? Why
> do we have to waste untold hours of
> legislative time coming up with a law
> to address something that is already
> covered elsewhere?

Of course, as I've already said, many of those things (putting on makeup, etc) are already covered by various laws in most states. However, most electronic devices, such as mobile telephones, mobile radios, and so forth, are generally excluded from those laws (if not by actual wording, by common practice). Therefore, many feel it is necessary to single out cellular telephones as a unique distraction, different than mobile radios and so forth, that should not be ignored by law enforcement officers, or ignored by drivers. Of course, I know you don't agree with that, but I wanted to repeat it since you've repeated your position above.

> It was Dwight, I think, who made the
> point to me--when I demonstrated that I
> could do multiple things while driving
> that were legal but dangerous--who
> said to me something like "good grief,
> Kim, yes you can but why would you?"
> If that (snip)

I don't think that was exactly my position, but I guess it is good enough at this point.

> From here, I am out of it. (snip)

Till next time, Kim, take care.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6086. Re: Cell Phone Safety (was W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-07 23:38:07 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B479D51.9EF9269B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14794

Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
>
> I often joke about lots of stuff
> myself. Sometimes the jokes are
> ironical and do point at the
> inconsistancies of society...
> including HAM RADIO society, which
> is the subject of this NG. BUT...
> joking about RF safety would be
> a bad thing to do.

You're preaching to the choir, Bob. I'm fully aware of the issues surrounding RF safety. However, I wasn't joking about RF safety - I was joking about the absurd claims made in these commercials (that a little ring on the earpiece can "eliminate" the harmful effects of RF, for example).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6087. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 00:04:00 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B47A370.EFF38496@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14795

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Do you believe that the FCC rules
> >carry the force of law? If you think they don't, you are mistaken.
>
> Sure they do. But it still does not negate the fact that you insist that
> you have been "forced" to do these things. You have not.

Well, now you have a contradiction, Steve. If FCC rules carry the *force*
of law, then all hams are forced to meet the standards required by that
force of law. Seems you don't understand the definition of "forced".
If you will provide the definition of "forced" that you are using, I
will provide the broader definition that will alleviate your ignorance.

> >I'm not bitter about it, Steve, just as I am not bitter about the
> >driver's license testing requirement.
>
> Sure you are. You keep insisting that you were forced. You were not
> forced to seek an Amatuer Radio license.

Nope, I was not forced to *seek* a ham license and I have never said I
was, so that is your attempt at a straw-man. In return for ham privileges,
I was forced to meet the requirements for a ham license. So were you!

> And how were you forced, Cecil?

Same way you were, Steve. I was forced to meet the requirements in return
for the privileges I earned by meeting the requirements.

> No one is forced...

Everyone who obtains amateur radio privileges is forced to meet the
requirements. You simply do not understand the width of the definition
of "forced". From Websters: "forced - required by circumstances". I
might add that you understand the definition of "forced" in the same
way you understand the 10th Amendment to the Constitution which is
not at all.
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cheers, Cecil

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6088. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 02:31:40 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010707223140.21495.00002123@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 14796

In article <3B453236.6CCFE570@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Dwight, it was Larry who named this thread. And you are right - no
>victim is required. Governments force their citizens to meet certain
>requirements before granting certain privileges. That's what
>governments do. Being forced to meet requirements and being victimized
>are usually uncorrelated events.

Cecil:

No, that's not what governments do, at least in this case. The
government imposes reasonable requirements on prospective amateur
radio operators, to ensure that a valuable and finite resource is
utilized in a proper manner. Prospective licensees who agree with
these requirements voluntarily comply with them, without claiming
"victimhood," as are those are who whine about being "forced."
It is just a matter of whether your outlook is based on maturity and
reason, or the typical child-like Welfare-state mentality which seeks
to convert all privileges into entitlements.

73 de Larry, K3LT

6089. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 02:31:41 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010707223141.21495.00002124@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 14797

In article <3B453404.4D961951@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

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>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Taking this semantic battle to extremes wasn't my idea.
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>Of course it was your idea, Larry. You are the one who objected
>to my statement: All US HF hams are forced to pass a Morse code
>exam.

Cecil:

No, it was your idea, for using the inflammatory word "forced" as
opposed to the more accurate word "required." You choose this
battle, not me. I am just seeking to state the facts accurately,
you are seeking to portray code testing requirements in an
inaccurate manner.

>> It was
>> Cecil's, with your endorsement. Nobody "forced" me to do a damn
>> thing during any phase of my amateur radio licensing experience,
>> yet Cecil insists that I was, indeed, so "forced."
>
>Larry, you were either forced to meet the requirements (just like
>other hams) or you somehow obtained your ham license without meeting
>the requirements. Those are the only two possibilities for licensed
>hams. Please tell us exactly how you got your ham license without
>meeting the requirements. Exactly how did you avoid the FCC rules
>which carry the *force* of law?

Cecil, the day anyone could "force" me to do anything without a direct and
credible threat of personal harm has never come yet. I've been "required" to
do lots of things, but I always had to choose to do so in order to gain
something I wanted. Being "forced" to do so would imply a threat of being
unjustly denied the privilege I sought; however, considering the fact that I
was able to view the "requirements" in a mature and reasonable manner,
I could not see any reason to believe that. Therefore, I must stand alone
as the exception to your claim that ALL amateurs are "forced" to take
code tests.

73 de Larry, K3LT

6090. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 03:18:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B47D109.72E32CDE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14798

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> government imposes reasonable requirements on prospective amateur
> radio operators, to ensure that a valuable and finite resource is
> utilized in a proper manner.

And that function requires the force of law, Larry. Do you believe the
FCC rules don't carry the force of law. If you do, you are sadly
mistaken. When a government sets requirements in return for privileges,
that is prima facie evidence of force. You simply are ignorant of
the width of the definitions of force.

From Webster's: "forced - required by circumstances". But since you
don't accept dictionary definitions, communications with you is
impossible. Why do you bother posting if you reject the English
language?
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cheers, Cecil

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6091. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 03:24:50 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B47D282.C7478BC3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14799

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
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> > opposed to the more accurate word "required." You choose this
> > battle, not me. I am just seeking to state the facts accurately,
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> > inaccurate manner.

Nope, you are ignoring reality and the definitions of English words.
Governmental requirements are forced upon every citizen who obtains
the privileges associated with those requirements. The FCC rules
carry the *force* of law. Citizens are forced to meet the requirements
in order to gain the privileges.

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> credible threat of personal harm has never come yet.

Who said anything about a threat of personal harm? You are simply ignorant
of the wide range of definitions of "forced". If you do not accept the
English dictionary definitions, then what you say is irrelevant. From
Webster's: "forced - required by circumstances".

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6092. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 03:41:14 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010707234114.01701.00001466@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 14800

In article <20010706050816.13931.00002445@ng-bk1.news.cs.com>, kc2hmn@cs.com (Bert Craig) writes:

>Nice message.

I thought it thoroughly sucked. It was dripping with sappy, touchy-feely PoliticKal CorrecKtness. The average wanna-be ham these days is too lazy to even read the manual that comes with his HT, and needs some doting "Elmer" to show him which button to push, how to push it, and when to push it. The simplest operation requires hours of coordination on the local repeater, and when the same operation needs to be done again a week later, nothing has been learned or remembered; the "Elmering" process must then start over from scratch.

One must ask oneself -- how did good 'ole "Elmer" learn about ham radio and electronics in general? More often than not, he learned by not being afraid to crack open a book -- and by making a modest investment in time and material resources to acquire the tools and skills necessary to perform most of the simpler operations required in his "shack." Every step of the way, he was making the effort to learn -- mainly by reading, trying, and not being afraid to keep on following that process.

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OK, let me have it, now. Explain how horridly PoliticKally IncorrecKt I am, and how I have just discouraged untold thousands of formerly eager young technical-genius computer-literate ham wannabes from wanting to have anything to do with this hobby! Yada, yada, yada. If they're reading this instead of a basic beginner's book on electronics projects, they deserve what they get!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6093. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 12:16:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010708081612.19581.00002807@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 14701

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>and when the same operation needs to be done
>again a week later, nothing has been learned or remembered; the
>"Elmering" process must then start over from scratch.

Must have something to do with your technique, Larry. Perhaps you could brush up on your teaching skills.

It might help if you left of the superfluous material:

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>lazy to even read the manual that comes with his HT, and needs some
>doting "Elmer" to show him which button to push, how to push it, and
>when to push it.

Keep trying; you will get it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

6094. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 12:17:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010708081719.19581.00002808@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 14702

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>No, it was your idea, for using the inflammatory word "forced" as
>opposed to the more accurate word "required."

In your mind, a word and its dictionary definition are not related? How odd.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

6095. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 12:30:41 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <RnY17.34647$J91.1423855@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14703

Jim Bromley, K7JEB <w5gyj@primenet.com> wrote in message
news:9i7ccv$a8m$1@nnrp2.phx.gblx.net...
> Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote
>
> > 25 correct characters in a row, no matter how achived absent
> > outright cheating, is 5 wpm if it took 1 minute to transmit those 25
> > characters and we count 5 characters to a word.
>
> > My personal opinion, of course.
>
> > 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
> Perhaps we could have exams that follow the Kane-Bromley method
> where the first 4 minutes of the test are sent at 1.25 wpm and
> the last minute is sent at 20 wpm. The test-taker would write
> down the dots and dashes for the first four minutes and then
> spend the last minute decoding those dots and dashes into letters.
>
> I know it's not exactly what you had in mind, Phil, but I
> don't see any differentiation between average and instantaneous
> speeds in the regs. And use of the Farnsworth method would
> seem to indicate that this ratio is not of consequence.

The difference is that finally the VEC's (AND the FCC) are requiring that
the examinee actually learn to recognize the code characters as
letters -something approaching useful skill- instead of just a bunch of
dot-dash hash that most can't abandon soon enough since they haven't learned
it sufficiently to use it with confidence.
In the times when one had to progress in code skill to qualify for a
higher license it was necessary to go ahead and do whatever was necessary to
learn code to a working skill level. Fansworth makes it possible to do it
quicker and easier, and even at low speeds. The Egadfly notwithstanding.

6096. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 15:02:46 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9i9sm8$ld2$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14704

Actually Larry I think you hit it right square in the middle. It opened up a lot of memories for me.

I also am totally 'self taught' in electronics. And for that matter most of my ham radio 'skills'. I did receive some help in the beginning from the radio club and a member in particular. But most of it was me.

Like you I read a lot of ARRL publications. It apparantly helped because I moved from Novice to General in 3 months.

Because of Ham Radio I was able to persue a career in radio operations in the military and then repair as a civilian. Ham Radio is directly responsible for every job I have ever had in my life. With the exception of the steel mill deal..hi.

Thanks for the trip down memory lane.

Dan/W4NTI

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> projects, they deserve what they get!
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> 73 de Larry, K3LT
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6097. Morse training help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 15:15:56 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <3B48791A.FBA61848@home.com>
Source record: 14705

A couple of years ago I used a Morse training program to send random characters, record them back into a sound file on the same computer, and then burn them to a cd for a friend to learn and eventually pass the test. I need to do this againat a different speed. I've hunted around and can only find dos programs capable of continuous cw, and these won't let me get back into Windows to turn on and off the sound recording. Anyone know of a program that will let me do this? I know there's one out there becasue it's been done. Just lost the software!!

6098. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 15:19:33 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b487bc5_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 14707

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010707234114.01701.00001466@nso-mq.aol.com...
>
> [SNIP]. . .
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Not at all. Political Correctness is a loosely thrown about term these days for things we don't like. I don't think Political Correctness has anything to do with your negative sentiments about elmers/elmering in general, Larry.

What is probably more apparent, to many, is the addition that leads up to the more real potential that you are probably a real loner, by choice. I mean after all, your childhood was fraught with adults who just didn't add up in your eyes, your military career was spent being slighted by your superiors, you say you went to college for Human Relations, yet have never seemed to quite "get there" in your employment, and your hobby--something that is supposed to be enjoyable and relaxing--seems to be nothing but an irritation for you.

You've been "trying to get there" all your life, haven't you? Poor guy.

It's so sad.

Kim W5TIT

6099. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 15:25:36 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010708112536.14008.00002652@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 14706

In article <3B47D282.C7478BC3@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

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>Please tell us how you got your ham license without meeting the FCC
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>your way into a ham license?

Cecil:

I met them by voluntarily walking into the FCC office one fine day
and asking to take the required tests. Nobody there forced me to
do anything. Sorry to disappoint you.

73 de Larry, K3LT

6100. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 16:12:07 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010708121207.14008.00002658@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 14708

In article <Pine.GSO.4.33.0107051916140.17878-100000@uhunix5>, Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@hawaii.edu> writes:

>Who was the ham most instrumental
>in encouraging YOU to climb those magic stairs?

In my case, it was a ham who listened to me whine for an hour or so about Morse code testing requirements, then said, "You know, a lot of people think the same way you do, but none of them are hams!" Within a month, I had my Novice license, and I did it largely with electronics knowledge I obtained through years of self-study as an avid electronics hobbyist. No one "Elmer" did anything for me but show me the error of my thinking regarding code testing, and the folly of wasting time complaining about it when I could embrace it and gain the benefits of being an amateur radio operator. They were right; I was wrong! Once I had my thinking straightened out, I did the rest by myself. I have since convinced many others to stop thinking about the code testing requirements in the same negative manner I used to; now, they are also hams -- but I don't claim credit for "Elmering" them. These people did something they always had the ability to do -- they just needed to learn the proper attitude toward learning a practical, useful communications skill.

73 de Larry, K3LT

6101. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 16:12:08 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010708121208.14008.00002659@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 14709

In article <20010708081612.19581.00002807@ng-fy1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>and when the same operation needs to be done
>>again a week later, nothing has been learned or remembered; the
>>"Elmering" process must then start over from scratch.

>Must have something to do with your technique, Larry. Perhaps you could brush
>up on your teaching skills.

More Sophomoric commentary from Newington Junior High.

>It might help if you left of the superfluous material:
>
>> thought it thoroughly sucked. It was dripping with sappy, touchy-feely
>>PoliticKal CorrecKtness. The average wanna-be ham these days is too
>>lazy to even read the manual that comes with his HT, and needs some
>>doting "Elmer" to show him which button to push, how to push it, and
>>when to push it.
>
>Keep trying; you will get it.

I would offer you the same advice. My 14-year old nephews can come up with a better argument than you can. Your problem is, you are "required by circumstances" to be so blind to the truth, that you wouldn't recognize it anyway!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6102. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 16:12:08 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010708121208.14008.00002660@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 14710

In article <20010708081719.19581.00002808@ng-fy1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>No, it was your idea, for using the inflammatory word "forced" as
>>opposed to the more accurate word "required."
>
>In your mind, a word and its dictionary definition are not related? How odd.

Ed:

You're beginning to sound quite sophomoric in your posts. The definition that Cecil insists on using, "required by circumstances," is an apparently isolated and not widely-used meaning for the word "forced." All other sources I've found in my research *always* reference involuntary action and coercion. I am fully aware of the definition of words and the fact that many words have multiple meanings, depending on context. Cecil has latched onto a single context and intends to beat us up with the notion that code testing has been "forced" on people who had to VOLUNTEER to take their tests in the first place. Any reasonable person would not use the word "forced" in this circumstance. Unless, of course, he was doing so as part of a whining complaint against the requirements he believes he is being "forced" to fulfill.

I find the use of the term "forced" with regard to code testing requirements to be offensive and objectionable. You liberal, Welfare-State NCTA whiners are very well versed in the process of taking offense, so, perhaps, I have now struck a chord that will resonate with you.

73 de Larry, K3LT

6103. Re: United Patriot Radio 6.900 USB is back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 17:29:45 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <tkh649bc7pquc2@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 14711
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.broadcasting,rec.radio.shortwave

On Sat, 07 Jul 2001 19:21:27 -0000, Ron wrote:

>I heard him a couple of nights ago about S-6 near SF, but lousy audio, and
>some heavy CW jamming. This is a sample of what we will hear when "low
>power FM" stations get on the air. Prepare to be underwhelmed.

A pirate is a pirate, irregardless of political orientation,
frequency or mode of modulation.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6104. Re: I need help for 5wpm (this time with the text)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 17:42:21 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <8R027.83587$HJ1.1933181@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 14712

Dan,

If I mistakenly detect a hint of smugness in your post, I apologize. It IS true that
once an op becomes used to copying at higher speeds, doing so at 5 WPM *can* be a chore. I find myself, while I have never approached 30 WPM, when copying at 5 WPM mistaking "A" for "E T", etc. But by reading the copy, one realizes that those wrongly copied characters don't fit the text. And it seems to take forever to complete a QSO. But that is no reason to cop an attitude towards those whose speeds don't fit our own idea of a "real" ham.

We must face the fact that things have changed and that they are not going to go
back to the way they were when we passed our exams. We are an older generation that had different requirements, different challenges, and different ex-
periences than those who come after. People who lived prior to us, perhaps, thought that the airplane was a "fad", or that the automobile, embraced by their
children, could never be a vital part of the lives of future generations. But these
inventions ARE a part of our lives, and we accepted them because they were so
from the time we were born. Such things made life easier for us, and succeeding generations have come to expect things to be easier. Thus, it could be said that, because of technology, that the need for CW has passed---and that, indeed, is the case. We may not like it--just like the 1900s farmer who
cussed a Model T that passed him by ("Confound that dadburned contrapshun a-goin' by here an' a-skeerin' my mule like 'at!")

Being accustomed to massive advances in communications, present generations cannot see the need for 20-30 WPM CW when they can go to the computer and send a message to Russia via email in seconds, or dial home on a miniature cell phone that didn't exist 25 years ago. Did you have a home computer 25 years ago? Do you have internet service now? Had you ever heard of a cell phone in 1976? I hadn't. So are the changes that have come about over the years "BAD"? Is it some sort of religious blasphemy that, while we were happily banging away at our keyers in 1988, now people are refusing to worship at the shrine of CW anymore?

I like CW as much as anyone, and got hooked on it. It is a musical, rythmic language that gives much satisfaction to be able to "translate" without thinking about it. A 1939 Buick rode well. So, should we start making '39 Buicks again? No one has done away with '39 Buicks, neither has anyone

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adhere to a technology that has been supplanted by more modern means. Yes,
CW still has a place, I believe, but it is a "voluntary" one. I don't think
CW should be abolished--just as we shouldn't forget how to, say, fire a wood
stove.
And to take a smug attitude towards those who come after does nothing to
advance the cause of Amateur Radio. There are difficulties for us over the
next
hill, and even more technological changes that "threaten" us old heads as
well as
Amateur Radio itself. Belittling hams whose requirements have changed and
they didn't have to do it the way we did doesn't help. We will be dead and
gone some day, things will continue to change, and there isn't a damned
thing we can do about it. I just hope there will continue to be a Ham Radio
around for future generations to explore.

Jerry
K4KWH

W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9i2f0b$21b$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net...
> I have been reading with extreme interest about all the difficulty folks
are
> having getting that nasty 5wpm down pat.
>
> I see where folks are discussing the best method, whether 'normal'
(whatever
> that is) or farnsworth (is this abnormal??) is the best, or not.
>
> I recently discovered I CANT COPY 5 WPM AT ALL. So, I guess that means if
I
> have to retest under the present FCC standard of 5WPM...then I will fail
and
> be downgraded to what?? A no code Extra, or what?
>
> I need help here folks. There must be a lot of us out there that can copy
> fine at 30 or so, but can't do that dang 5. Help me please.
>
> Dan/W4NTI
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> Dan/W4NTI
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6105. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 17:48:53 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B488F9C.50D7AC2D@mailcity.com>
Source record: 14713

You voluntarily walked into the FCC office and you voluntarily took the test, but you were forced to pass the test to get a license. You could not voluntarily not pass the test and get a license. If you wanted the licensee you were forced to give the correct answers.

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3B47D282.C7478BC3@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> > >
> > >Please tell us how you got your ham license without meeting the FCC
> > >requirements which carry the *force* of law. Exactly how did you cheat
> > >your way into a ham license?
>
> Cecil:
>
> I met them by voluntarily walking into the FCC office one fine day
> and asking to take the required tests. Nobody there forced me to
> do anything. Sorry to disappoint you.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

6106. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 17:51:50 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <%Z027.83634$HJ1.1935065@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 14714

> >The converse can also be asked:
> > Can you prove, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that any military
> >communications are conducted with the use of a Morse Code key?

The military still teaches the art of CW because some of our enemies, such as
China, still use it. Thus, it is vital to be able to be able to monitor CW for intelligence purposes.
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> Again, I don't care if it's a "key", a bug, a keyer, or software
> generated. They (the Armed Forces) are still training operators (human beings)
> in Morse Code skills, again either as passive or active. It still lays the
> "they aren't using Morse Code" argument moot.

Exactly. Another reason is that our military is aware that satellites are prime
targets for attack as well as earth-bound points of communications. Comms are
always an area considered ripe for disruption and backups, such as mobile, or
hardened fixed comm facilities using many forms of communications--even CW--are vital assets.

Jerry
K4KWH
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ

6107. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 17:56:03 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010708135603.17760.00000869@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 14715

In article <3b487bc5_2@newsa.ev1.net>, "Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> writes:

>"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
>news:20010707234114.01701.00001466@nso-mq.aol.com...
>>
>> [SNIP]. . .
>> OK, let me have it, now. Explain how horridly PoliticKally IncorrecKt
>> I am, and how I have just discouraged untold thousands of formerly
>> eager young technical-genius computer-literate ham wannabes from
>> wanting to have anything to do with this hobby! Yada, yada, yada.
>> If they're reading this instead of a basic beginner's book on electronics
>> projects, they deserve what they get!
>>
>> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>>
>
>Not at all. Political Correctness is a loosely thrown about term these days
>for things we don't like. I don't think Political Correctness has anything
>to do with your negative sentiments about elmers/elmering in general, Larry.
>
>What is probably more apparent, to many, is the addition that leads up to
>the more real potential that you are probably a real loner, by choice. I
>mean after all, your childhood was fraught with adults who just didn't add
>up in your eyes, your military career was spent being slighted by your
>superiors, you say you went to college for Human Relations, yet have never
>seemed to quite "get there" in your employment, and your hobby--something
>that is supposed to be enjoyable and relaxing--seems to be nothing but an
>irritation for you.
>
>You've been "trying to get there" all your life, haven't you? Poor guy.

He is Larry, hear him roar...

LHA

6108. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 18:18:05 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B48A3DD.226C1F02@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14717

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I met them by voluntarily walking into the FCC office one fine day
> and asking to take the required tests. Nobody there forced me to
> do anything.

That you voluntarily submitted to the force of law is meaningless,
Larry. Your feelings don't matter. Either you were forced to meet
the requirements or you weren't. If you weren't and you still
obtained amateur privileges, then you cheated. Those are the only
two options.

Did you submit to the *force* of law embodied in the FCC rules?
If you answer "yes", then you were forced to meet the requirements.
If you answer "no", then you cheated. How you felt about submitting
to the *force* of law doesn't matter.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6109. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 18:19:03 UTC
From: nohf4brian <hfisfun@osu.edu>
Message-ID: <MPG.15b26e4025029ab498970f@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14716

In article <20010708135603.17760.00000869@nso-fm.aol.com>,
lenover21@aol.com says...
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> >irritation for you.
> >
> >You've been "trying to get there" all your life, haven't you? Poor guy.
>
>
> He is Larry, hear him roar...
>
> LHA
>

He is Lennie, hear us snore :-)

6110. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 18:32:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B48A734.2CE42276@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14718

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> You're beginning to sound quite sophomoric in your posts. The definition
> that Cecil insists on using, "required by circumstances," is an apparently
> isolated and not widely-used meaning for the word "forced." All other
> sources I've found in my research *always* reference involuntary action
> and coercion.

No, they don't, Larry. Your own definition of "forced" is "produced
with effort". You have admitted that your Morse code skill was
produced with considerable effort so you are arguing against your
own definition. In order to obtain amateur radio privileges, the
exams are not voluntary. They are *required* by *force* of law.
Being required by *force* of law is certainly coercion.

The "Webster's New Universal Unabridged Dictionary" is based on the
second edition of "The Random House Dictionary of the English Language,
the Unabridged Edition" copyright 1993, 1987, not exactly an isolated
publication.

> Cecil has
> latched onto a single context and intends to beat us up with the notion
> that code testing has been "forced" on people who had to VOLUNTEER
> to take their tests in the first place.

Since I made the original statement, I get to choose the definition
from the list of definitions in the dictionary.

We volunteer to be forced all the time, Larry. We are forced to pay
income taxes whether we volunteer or not. Being able to volunteer
is irrelevant if there is no option and there is NO OPTION when
obtaining a ham license. It doesn't matter how the citizen feels
about the requirements, he is forced to meet those requirements
before he is granted amateur radio privileges. Please give us the
name of one individual who obtained a ham license without meeting
the FCC requirements which carry the *force* of law.

> I find the use of the term "forced" with regard to code testing requirements
> to be offensive and objectionable.

Again Larry, your feelings don't matter one whit. You were forced
to meet the requirements, just like all the rest of us. You are
nothing special.
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cheers, Cecil

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6111. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 18:51:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010708145137.09612.00000822@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 14719

In article <%Z027.83634$HJ1.1935065@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>, "Jerry Oxendine" <joxendi@bellsouth.net> writes:

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>as China, still use it. Thus, it is vital to be able to be able to monitor
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>for intelligence purposes.

All military intelligence activites are vital, from aerial observation to imagery to cryptanalysis of intercepted data.

What is stretching the point beyond recognition are certain claims of "knowledge of CW use" by other sociopolitical groups. Case in point is [People's Republic of] China who are claimed to be "using CW [OOK coding]." A huge nation that can orbit a satellite also has the capability to communicate on modes other than that first used in 1896. Unless there is proof that someone in the ELINT crew of that P-3E forced down in China used CW, then that phrase of "China using CW" has to be stricken as false.

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>> generated. They (the Armed Forces) are still training operators (human
>beings)
>> in Morse Code skills, again either as passive or active. It still lays
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>Exactly. Another reason is that our military is aware that satellites are
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>always an area considered ripe for disruption and backups, such as mobile,
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>hardened fixed comm facilities using many forms of communications--even
>CW--are vital assets.

"Morse code" modes are not used for US military communications. In the US Army Signal Corps Field Manual 24-24 listing of Signal equipment there is no indication of any "CW" mode being used for Army communications as of 1994.

The new US Army Signal Corps buzzphrase is "Voice of Command" to denote the Signal Corps role. That "voice" takes the form of actual voice, data, imagery, single-channel or multi-channel, landline, HF, VHF, UHF, microwave, troposcatter, LOS, satellite-link, manpack, vehicle mobile, aircraft mobile, field installation, in-clear or encrypted. Satellite links are not an absolute requirement since communications relay can be done by HF, VHF and UHF through USAF JSTARS aircraft, troposcatter multi-channel field units, local LOS VHF through microwave radio relay, all in conjunction with other military branches. "Networking" is versatile, robust, flexible, with communications doctrine in place for all voice, data, imagery modes, all frequencies, all means of propagation.

In the case of the common inter-service land and air small-unit communications, that family has FHSS capability to defeat jamming and make DF location very difficult, interception extremely difficult. Communications security is either built in or attachable with secure encryption-decryption on-line peripherals.

On the M.I. side, SIGINT (Signal Intelligence)is not confined to "morse interceptions." Interception and recording and cryptanalysis of other-powers' communications is done over most of the EM spectrum and non-morse-code intercepts are a small part of the total M.I. SIGINT activity. A morse code Locator/ Interceptor MOS exists because of the labor-intense nature of that mode; a look at the MOS training of such small, specialized operators will indicate that they are also required to record non-"CW" intercepts. On "our" side, M.I. activity involves jamming and general interference of "other-forces'" communications and radio-navigation capabilities. This includes deliberate confusion of the GPSS signals in case of very large area conflicts, an "encryption" (of a sort) that is known on "our" side and can be un-confused with the proper key.

Pictures and brief descriptions of M.I. equipment is available at the Fort Huachuca USAIC website. FM 24-24 is available publicly at the Army ATDLS website and at least three amateur radio specialty websites have links to it. There is much that is publicly-available about the US Signal and Military Intelligence capability.

None of the public information even hints at any "use" of OOK CW codings as either being COMMSEC, valuable, versatile, or as any part of US military

communications doctrine. OOK CW codings are not used in US military communications. There is absolutely no need to maintain any "pool of trained CW [OOK CW] operators" for any national security reason.

Myths and untrue stories still abound among certain civilians, particularly radio hobbyists, that "CW is still a 'vital' need" [for national security reasons]. It is not so in reality of today.

LHA

6112. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 19:03:37 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010708150337.02598.00002483@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 14720

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>More Sophomoric commentary from Newington Junior High.

The junior high school I attended is in Manchester.

It seems the one factor that drives what you say is whether you think you are pushing someone's button.

>Your problem is, you are
>"required by circumstances" to be so blind to the truth, that you
>wouldn't recognize it anyway.

Another button? :-)
73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

6113. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 21:19:02 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010708171902.07922.00000790@nso-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 14721

In article <MPG.15b26e4025029ab498970f@news.earthlink.net>, nohf4brian
<hfisfun@osu.edu> writes:

>> He is Larry, hear him roar...
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>He is Lennie, hear us snore :-)

She is the world's oldest living teenage ham...such a bore.

6114. Re: I need help for 5wpm (this time with the text)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-08 23:07:09 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9iap2f$278$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14722

Excellent post Jerry. But you have me totally wrong.

I reckon satire is not your strong point eh?

Dan/W4NTI

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> gone some day, things will continue to change, and there isn't a damned
> thing we can do about it. I just hope there will continue to be a Ham
Radio
> around for future generations to explore.
>
> Jerry
> K4KWH
>
>
> W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
> news:9i2f0b$21b$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net...

> > I have been reading with extreme interest about all the difficulty folks
> are
> > having getting that nasty 5wpm down pat.
> >
> > I see where folks are discussing the best method, whether 'normal'
> (whatever
> > that is) or farnsworth (is this abnormal??) is the best, or not.
> >
> > I recently discovered I CANT COPY 5 WPM AT ALL. So, I guess that means
if
> I
> > have to retest under the present FCC standard of 5WPM...then I will fail
> and
> > be downgraded to what?? A no code Extra, or what?
> >
> > I need help here folks. There must be a lot of us out there that can
copy
> > fine at 30 or so, but can't do that dang 5. Help me please.
> >
> > Dan/W4NTI
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> > --
> > Dan/W4NTI
> >
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6115. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 00:08:23 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010708200823.08639.00002202@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 14723

Cecil:

Please find "required by circumstances" in this definition of "forced."

Hint: When I ran a Find on the words "required," "by," and "circumstances," the only hits came on "by." I didn't get a hit on "involuntary" either, but that meaning certainly comes through!

URL:
http://work.ucsd.edu:5141/cgi-bin/http_webster?isindex=forced&method=exact

Hypertext Webster Gateway: "forced"

From Webster's Revised Unabridged Dictionary (1913) (web1913)

Force \Force\, v. t. [imp. & p. p. {Forced}; p. pr. & vb. n. {Forcing}.] [OF. forcier, F. forcer, fr. LL. forciare, fortiare. See {Force}, n.] 1. To constrain to do or to forbear, by the exertion of a power not resistible; to compel by physical, moral, or intellectual means; to coerce; as, masters force slaves to labor.

2. To compel, as by strength of evidence; as, to force conviction on the mind.

3. To do violence to; to overpower, or to compel by violence to one;s will; especially, to ravish; to violate; to commit rape upon.

To force their monarch and insult the court. --Dryden.

I should have forced thee soon wish other arms. --Milton.

To force a spotless virgin's chastity. --Shak.

4. To obtain or win by strength; to take by violence or struggle; specifically, to capture by assault; to storm, as a fortress.

5. To impel, drive, wrest, extort, get, etc., by main strength or violence; -- with a following adverb, as along, away, from, into, through, out, etc.

It stuck so fast, so deeply buried lay That scarce the victor forced the steel away. --Dryden.

To force the tyrant from his seat by war. --Sahk.

Ethelbert ordered that none should be forced into religion. --Fuller.

6. To put in force; to cause to be executed; to make binding; to enforce. [Obs.]

What can the church force more? --J. Webster.

7. To exert to the utmost; to urge; hence, to strain; to urge to excessive, unnatural, or untimely action; to produce by unnatural effort; as, to force a consient or metaphor; to force a laugh; to force fruits.

High on a mounting wave my head I bore, Forcing my strength, and gathering to the shore. --Dryden.

8. (Whist) To compel (an adversary or partner) to trump a trick by leading a suit of which he has none.

9. To provide with forces; to re["e]nforce; to strengthen by soldiers; to man; to garrison. [Obs.] --Shak.

10. To allow the force of; to value; to care for. [Obs.]

For me, I force not argument a straw. --Shak.

Syn: To compel; constrain; oblige; necessitate; coerce; drive; press; impel.

From Webster's Revised Unabridged Dictionary (1913) (web1913)

Forced \Forced\, a. Done or produced with force or great labor, or by extraordinary exertion; hurried; strained; produced by unnatural effort or pressure; as, a forced style; a forced laugh.

{Forced draught}. See under {Draught}.

{Forced march} (Mil.), a march of one or more days made with all possible speed. -- {For"ced*ly}, adv. -- {For"ced*ness}, n.

From WordNet (r) 1.6 (wn)

forced adj 1: produced by or subjected to forcing: "forced-air heating"; "furnaces of the forced-convection type"; "forced convection in plasma generators" 2: forced or compelled; "promised to abolish forced labor" 3: made necessary by an unexpected situation or emergency; "a forced landing" [syn: {unexpected}] 4: lacking spontaneity; not natural; "a constrained smile"; "forced heartiness"; "a strained smile" [syn: {constrained}, {strained}]

There it is. "Forced" means you did something unwillingly, or without enthusiasm. Therefore, I must continue to insist that I was not "forced" to take my ham radio code tests, because the only way I could take them was as a volunteer. Nobody was going to drag me to the FCC, no matter what Cecil says!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6116. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 02:55:22 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B491D1A.BD84906F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14724

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> "forced"
> 6. To put in force; ... to enforce.

Here it is, Larry. The FCC puts into force the requirements for amateur radio. The FCC requirements carry the force of law. The FCC enforces the amateur radio requirements.

Every citizen who receives an amateur radio license is forced to meet the requirements because the FCC requirements carry the force of law and the FCC enforces those requirements.

There it is, Larry. By your own published definition, citizens who receive an amateur radio license are forced to meet the requirements set by the FCC.

Now, once again: Do the FCC requirements carry the force of law? Does the FCC enforce those requirements? If so, it meets YOUR definition of force above.

> There it is. "Forced" means you did something unwillingly, ...

Not according to YOUR definition above. "forced - to enforce".
--
cheers, Cecil

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6117. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 10:07:15 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B498232.BEC616FD@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14725

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> (snip) The average wanna-be ham these
> days is too lazy to even read the manual
> that comes with his HT, and needs some
> doting "Elmer" to show him which button
> to push, how to push it, and when to
> push it. (snip)

Can you offer some proof to support your claims about the "average" ham today? Or is this "average" ham just some fantasy figure made up in your own mind to support your rhetoric towards today's hams?

> Amateur Radio is supposed to be a
> Technical hobby. At least, that's what
> the NCTA has been saying for the last
> decade or so. So, where is the basic,
> simple, technical skill in today's hams?
> It's nowhere to be found, for the most
> part! (snip)

Those with technical skills are out here, Larry. You just refuse to see them, or dismiss them as the exception when you do see them. Does that mean that every new ham has technical skills? Of course not. But neither did every ham when you got your first license in 1981. And neither did every ham 50 years ago. And, in spite of your endless rhetoric, you have yet to offer any proof that today's hams are any less technically inclined than hams of twenty years ago or fifty years ago. In fact, you have yet to offer any proof that the "average" ham today is any less technically inclined then you are.

> (snip) Each club has their few technical
> "gurus" -- if they're lucky, but for the
> most part, it's mainly middle- aged and
> older white men spending hours yakking
> with each other on the repeater. And more
> often than not, the "technical gurus" are
> people who work as professional electronics
> engineers or technicians, and thus have
> "professional grade" skills far in excess
> of what is necessary to be a successful,
> well-rounded radio amateur. (snip)

Larry, what the heck is a "successful, well-rounded radio amateur?" And what is wrong with "middle-aged older white men talking?" You know, for all your talk about how much you dislike political

correctness, you sure do spend a lot of time talking about what is correct and incorrect with today's amateur operators - how they should act, what they should learn, what skills they should have, what they should or should not do, and so forth. What's next? Are you going to start talking about how amateur operators should or should not think?

> (snip) Explain how horridly PoliticKally
> IncorrecKt I am, and how I have just
> discouraged untold thousands of formerly
> eager young technical-genius computer-literate
> ham wannabes from wanting to have anything to
> do with this hobby! (snip)

Oh, you're perfectly politically correct, Larry. Like most correctness advocates, you think you have the right to lecture others about what to do, how to act, how to feel, and what to think. After months of reading your nonsense, let me assure you that a place is proudly reserved for you beside Jesse Jackson, Maxine Walters, Louis Farrakhan, and the many other champions of political correctness. The only difference between those people and yourself, is the people targeted and the "correctness" advocated.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6118. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 12:55:28 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b49aaa9_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 14726

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B498232.BEC616FD@sccoast.net...
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
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> > days is too lazy to even read the manual
> > that comes with his HT, and needs some
> > doting "Elmer" to show him which button
> > to push, how to push it, and when to
> > push it. (snip)
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>
> Can you offer some proof to support your claims about the "average"
> ham today? Or is this "average" ham just some fantasy figure made up
> in your own mind to support your rhetoric towards today's hams?
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>
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> > Technical hobby. At least, that's what
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> > simple, technical skill in today's hams?
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> neither did every ham 50 years ago. And, in spite of your endless
> rhetoric, you have yet to offer any proof that today's hams are any
> less technically inclined than hams of twenty years ago or fifty years
> ago. In fact, you have yet to offer any proof that the "average" ham
> today is any less technically inclined then you are.
>
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> > (snip) Each club has their few technical
> > "gurus" -- if they're lucky, but for the
> > most part, it's mainly middle- aged and
> > older white men spending hours yakking
> > with each other on the repeater. And more
> > often than not, the "technical gurus" are
> > people who work as professional electronics

> > engineers or technicians, and thus have
> > "professional grade" skills far in excess
> > of what is necessary to be a successful,
> > well-rounded radio amateur. (snip)
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> And what is wrong with "middle-aged older white men talking?" You
> know, for all your talk about how much you dislike political
> correctness, you sure do spend a lot of time talking about what is
> correct and incorrect with today's amateur operators - how they should
> act, what they should learn, what skills they should have, what they
> should or should not do, and so forth. What's next? Are you going to
> start talking about how amateur operators should or should not think?
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> > discouraged untold thousands of formerly
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> > ham wannabes from wanting to have anything to
> > do with this hobby! (snip)
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>
> Oh, you're perfectly politically correct, Larry. Like most
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> about what to do, how to act, how to feel, and what to think. After
> months of reading your nonsense, let me assure you that a place is
> proudly reserved for you beside Jesse Jackson, Maxine Walters, Louis
> Farrakhan, and the many other champions of political correctness. The
> only difference between those people and yourself, is the people
> targeted and the "correctness" advocated.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

Dwight, poor, poor Larry is just miserable. He's been persecuted all his life and no one has ever understood. Let him rant, it's his only outlet...

Kim W5TIT

6119. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 14:13:48 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <w_i27.36558$J91.1561219@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14727

GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> wrote in message
news:3B488F9C.50D7AC2D@mailcity.com...
> You voluntarily walked into the FCC office and you voluntarily took the
> test, but you were forced to pass the test to get a license. You could
> not voluntarily not pass the test and get a license. If you wanted the
> licensee you were forced to give the correct answers.

You poor devils. Can't see that the "if" qualifies it all. "If" I wanted an Extra ticket I had to "force" myself to drive 260 one-way miles and stay overnight to be at the FCC office by 9am so I could "force" myself to take the tests for it. "If" I had not forced myself to do it all, no one else would have ever even known, much less cared.

Cecil started all this "force" stuff years ago in a lame attempt to justify -to himself- his failure to get his own extra. All along his bigger problem was that he just didn't have the intestinal fortitude to give it a try.

6120. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 14:26:54 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Oaj27.36571$J91.1561700@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14728

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010708171902.07922.00000790@nso-cr.aol.com...
> In article <MPG.15b26e4025029ab498970f@news.earthlink.net>, nohf4brian
> <hfisfun@osu.edu> writes:

>
> She is the world's oldest living teenage ham...such a bore.

Hey Kim! Lennie's talking about you again!

6121. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 14:40:04 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B49C244.A9547955@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14729

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> wrote in message
> news:3B488F9C.50D7AC2D@mailcity.com...
> > You voluntarily walked into the FCC office and you voluntarily took the
> > test, but you were forced to pass the test to get a license. You could
> > not voluntarily not pass the test and get a license. If you wanted the
> > licensee you were forced to give the correct answers.
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> Extra ticket I had to "force" myself to drive 260 one-way miles and stay
> overnight to be at the FCC office by 9am so I could "force" myself to take
> the tests for it. "If" I had not forced myself to do it all, no one else
> would have ever even known, much less cared.

Actually, the force I am talking about comes from the government. The FCC
rules carry the *force* of law and the FCC enforces their rules upon amateur
radio. In return for granting amateur radio privileges to a citizen, the
FCC forces that citizen to meet the requirements. How the citizen feels
about being forced to meet the FCC requirements is irrelevant.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6122. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 14:44:05 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B49C335.BF658B9F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14730

GH wrote:
>
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> > You've let yourself become subject to nothing but a bunch of hype. I don't
> > know if you live in an urban/city area, but I drive every day in Dallas-area
> > traffic. I can promise you that without a doubt, there are just as many
> > people eating breakfast, reading the paper, putting on makeup, shaving,
> > etc., as there are using cellular phones. I watch, I notice, and I have
> > been driving this traffic for 20+ years.
>
> And you are totally wrong, I drive in the DFW area also, have been for
> over 35 years, and there are many many more idiots on cell phones than
> reading the papers, putting on makeup, shaving, ect. Your statement is
> totally ridiculous.

Just goes to show that anecdotal evidence is subjective and cannot
be trusted. You see what you want to see.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6123. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 17:02:10 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0107090902.75eb9c8e@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14731

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
news:<20010707020015.17760.00000832@nso-fm.aol.com>...
> In article <9f4bfe89.0107060914.564eabeb@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
> (N2EY) writes:
>
> >> The Collins "story"
> >> has entered the realm of "beloved folklore" in amateur radio
> >> circles because it involved an acceptible good-ole-boy
> >> condition that is sociologically-emotionally understandable
> >> and does not, by itself, need any understanding of theory.
> > >
> > >It's also a story based in fact.
> >
> > Some of the facts are real, other "facts" are not referenced.

In other words, you know it's true but you won't admit it.
>
> >> They did innovate to
> >> some extent based on a DoD contract award for USAF >
> >> HF-range SSB transceivers.
> > >
> > >Let's see....there's the Autotune and the PTO, the mechanical filter
> > >and other Collins innovations. Even if Collins did not invent them,
> > >Collins developed them to a high degree of perfection.
> >
> > The "Collins Autotune" belongs to Collins.

That's all I'm saying.
>
> The acronym "PTO" stands for Permeability Tuned Oscillator
> and stands for an inductively-tuned variable oscillator.

Nope. It means an oscillator tuned by variable inductance where the
nductance is varied by changing the permeability of a coil - usually
by moving a powdered-iron or ferrite slug.

> It has
> good association with the acronym "VFO" so the choice was
> picked, not random. Variable-inductance tuning has some
> production advantages over variable-capacitance tuning and,
> before the 1960s, specific linear-frequency-tuning capacitors
> had few vendors. By means of variable turn-pitch winding
> machines, Collins could make their own linear-frequency
> tuning oscillator sub-assemblies using inductive tuning by
> means of iron powder cylindrical cores which were

> mechanically coupled to manual control by a lead-screw
> arrangement.

Which is a wordy way of saying that the Collins PTO was a really good performer for its time.

>"Permeability tuning" was a feature on
> some automobile AM radios of 1950. Mechanically-
> variable tuning methods in receivers of today is relegated
> to the small foil-film variable capacitors found in cheap
> off-shore AM/FM broadcast receivers.

So? Does "old" mean "bad" to you, Len?
>
> The acoustically-resonant bandpass filter (commonly
> called "mechanical") had good R&D but its application
> was done for an entry into multi-channel frequency-
> division "carrier" equipment for telephony. Collins Radio
> once stocked a number of bandpass filter frequencies
> that fit such carrier applications. Cleverly, they
> introduced such sharp bandpass filters into radios as
> an alternate to very expensive (for the 1950s) crystal
> filters.

So? Invented for one purpose but adapted to another. Good ol' ham radio ingenuity at work.

> Collins Radio, a division of Rockwell International,
> now offers a variety of quartz and acoustic bandpass
> filters, the acoustic type in a new structure compared to
> those of the 1950s.

But it's old technology...

> Quartz crystal bandpass filters are
> now common new amateur radio transceivers and may
> be built at the component level.

I know, I've done it. Hams have been doing that for 40+ years. Where ya been?

> See at least three
> different QST articles of the past two decades for the
> origin. See the SGC-2020 and Elecraft K2 and Kachina
> for applications of quartz crystal bandpass filters made
> out of components on a PCB, not requiring a separate
> vendor for the bandpass filter sub-assembly.

I know a little bit about xtal filters and Elecraft products, Len. Both the K2 and K1 use such filters. They are variable bandwidth, too - quite innovative.
>
> >There's also the R-392/T-195 setup, the AN/ART-13, the R-390, R-390A

> >and R-389, to name just a few.
>
> The R-390 was a component of the AN/GRC-26, an HF
> field radio in US Army during and just after the Korean
> War. The R-390, as a separate receiver, was used at
> the USA-USAF receiving site of FEC Hq station ADA
> outside Tokyo between 1953-1956 by personal
> observation. The R-391 is the "autotune" version of the
> R-390, and "previously-owned" receivers were used on
> a Ramo-Wooldrige Corp. DF R&D contract 1961-1962.
> The DF contract suffered problems of inability to
> achieve phase stability due to group-delay characteristics
> of the final IF...some of which was due to the marvelous
> but enormously-complex mechanics of the automatic
> tuning. The AN/ART-13 is an old HF airborne transmitter;
> the ART-618T served more and longer as an HF airborne
> transceiver. The R-392 is a USMC contract variant of the
> 390 family, bulkier and heavier than the otherwise
> ungainly R-390 basic design.

Lots of minor mistakes in there, Len.

The R-390 and R-390A are related but not identical. The R-392 is quite
different, using 28 volt B+. Knock yerself out.
>
> >One thing about Collins was the enormous attention paid to mechanical
> >design. Collins usually employed almost as many MEs as EEs.
>
> Irrelevant on ME v. EE ratio.

No, it's very relevant. The mechanics of radio design are often the
key to high performance.

> Regardless of ME expertise
> level, too big and/or too complex a mechanical structure has
> weight (not good for aircraft) and a lesser chance of
> surviving harsh shock and vibration conditions of military
> radio applications. [ride in a truck over the old Munson
> Course to fully appreciate vehicular equipment environments]

Lack of attention to mechanical design doesn't work, either.
>
> The AN/ARC-27, a UHF military aviation band transceiver
> with mechanical preset tuning (for remote control), had a
> good two-decade plus operational career largely due to a
> MINIMUM of mechanical parts. Military and commercial
> radios for harsh enviornments of the last two decades
> de-emphasize mechanical complexity

Good mechanical design does not mean mechanical complexity. The
Collins S-line is very simple, mechanically. Sophistication does not
mean complexity.

>
> >> RCA Corporation also received
> >> a DoD contract for USAF HF-range SSB transceivers and
> >> were successful in that...
> >
> >They were?
>
> AN/ARC-65, airborne SSB transceiver, approx. 4 to 28 MHz
> tuning range.

Never heard of it. Musta been a real POS.
>
> >RCA made overpriced communications receivers in the late 1930s.
>
> History of 20 years prior to period being discussed (1950)
> has little relevance, either technically or socio-politically.

It's very relevant. RCA couldn't compete in that market. "General"
Sarnoff couldn't bully the customers...
>
> >> Another foray into amateur radio oriented history will show
> >> a great reluctance by amateurs to embrace SSB in the
> >> 1950s.
> >
> >How do you know, Len? Where's your data?
>
> ...in the pages of QST, CQ, 73 of that era.

You said the articles in those mags weren't indicative of acceptance.

> In the personal
> verbal comments of long-time radio amateurs of that era,
> watching my boss, Ed Dodds (then W6AFU) fiddle with
> the carrier balance on his "75" Collins setup while on a
> QSO to New Zealand (a regular personal sked for him).
>
I see. You read and heard a few negative comments, watched one guy
fiddle with his station, and that makes you an expert. Cool.

> >You have to actually READ the articles, Len. Most of them are by
> >different authors, meaning that many different designs were on the
> >air, and many different stations were using the "new" mode.
>
> I READ the articles, I lived using SSB both transmit and
> receive in HF communications in the big, bad world
> outside of ham shacks and magazine article dreaming.

Translation: You were a technician on some SSB stuff.

> I suggest that Miccolis start READING the letters to the
> editors on how some amateurs viewed SSB.

I have. Lots of hams didn't like it. They had good reasons not to like
it.
>
> >Nope. You missed that one completely, Len. SSB won out because it used
> >less spectrum and was cheaper at high power levels.
>
> Transmitting only one sideband of an AM signal *IS*
> half the bandwidth of an AM signal.

Well, duh. You just figure that out?

> In 1950 a Class
> B RF PA was *NOT* cheaper, more troublesome than
> a Class C RF PA.

That's what I've been trying to tell you, Len. Glad you agree.

> Some old farts of 1950 were still
> hyped on "efficiency" as if they were in the broadcasting
> business paying multi-KWHr electric rates.

Did YOU ever have to pay the electric bill for a high power ham
station out of your own pocket, Len? Or for ANY type of legal radio
station? I doubt it.

> The
> advantage in cost was the elimination of the audio power
> amplifier that "everyone" thought was the "only" way to
> modulate a Class C RF PA for AM.

Nonsense. Everyone didn't think that.

It was the total system economics that mattered, as I explained
earlier.

> [audio PAs for AM
> had to be a minimum half the DC power demand in Watts
> of the Class C RF PA]
>
Yeah, I learned that in sixth grade.

> Don't try to teach your elders how to suck eggs, sonny.

I have no idea what that is supposed to mean. You are my "elder" in
age only, Len.
>
> >> Phasing methods of
> >> SSB generation were featured more because it was
> >> technically novel in the 1950s and the methods
> >> pioneered more by industry and academicians.
> >
> >It was used by hams because it was cheaper and easier than the filter
> >method.
>
> Where is sonny's proof of that?

Knowledge of the history, actual construction of such equipment,
dialog with many hams who actually did it.

> Count the number of
> phasing-method SSB radios versus the number of filter-
> method SSB radios.

How? From magazine articles?

>By any casual survey the filter
> method is predominant then, the filter method is
> predominant now.

Nope. The filter method became predominant in amateur circles in the
late '50s for the reasons I stated.

> Reason? Simplicity and lack of
> full knowledge on phase in RF/AF waveforms...the
> filter method is much more intuitive.
>
Nope. Not at all. You're simply mistaken, Len. Blinded by your
anti-ham bias.

> >THe filter method won out because of the Collins mechanical filter,
> >Koslowski's high frequency lattice filters, and the development of the
> >heterodyne transceiver, in which many of the same components are used
> >for both transmit and receive. In addition, as filter design improved,
> >the performance attainable with the filter method exceeded that
> >available from the phasing method.
>
> Where in the world did you get THAT?

From knowledge of the history, actual construction of such equipment,
dialog with many hams who actually did it. You ever build an HF SSB
station in your basement, Len?

> SSB filter-method
> generation and filtering was already at a maximum before
> WW2 and proved so by test, by a larger percentage
> bandwidth versus center frequency.

So? To amateurs, the question is not "how do I build an LC filter for
transatlantic LF telephone" but "how do I get on 20 meter USB?"

> Filter design improved,
> yes, the important thing was COST. In 1950 the cost of
> a Collins "mechanical" filter cost much less than any
> commercial quartz crystal filter. By 1990 the cost of a
> component-level quartz crystal filter on the PCB was less
> than a new Collins "mechanical" filter.

So? The cost of a simple phasing exciter in 1950 was less than the
cost of the mechanical filter alone.
>
> The early (1950) "Dome" I/Q phasing network required

> precision components and had a restricted audio bandwidth
> which required pre-modulation audio filtering to avoid
> leak-through of the undesired sideband. Vacuum tube
> balanced modulators were sensitive and fussy about
> balance required to achieve sufficient carrier suppression.

So hams twiddled with them. That's half the fun.

B&W, Millen and others later packaged the precision audio phase
components. B&W used a tube shell (2Q4/350) and sold the network for a
few dollars. Made in Upper Darby, Pa, where I grew up.
>
> The cost of quartz crystal filters is down now, more
> popular because than can be in the MHz range, quartz
> is now grown rather than mined, filter technology more
> advanced and aided by computers, and there are more
> competitors.

So? We were talking about the '50s.

> The predominant method of today's SSB generation
> uses the filter method.

Sure. We all knew that.

> All 12-year-olds are welcome to "understand" the
> Schmidt analysis...or Gingell's conference presentation,
> three articles in communications journals, or in his PhD
> dissertation.

Don't need all that to know how it works.
>
> >> A filter method of SSB generation is much easier to
> >> understand than any phasing method.
> >
> >Not really. I understood both by age 12, without a lot of math
> >background. Just gotta be open to new ideas.
>
> I wasn't talking about child prodigies, just the average
> ham (who others tell me are not technically oriented at
> all).

I'm an average ham, and I was back in 1966.

> The chronology of available information shows a
> twenty year span betwen European experimentation
> and mention of the method in US amateur radio
> publications. IEEE Transactions on Communications
> carried several articles on this "polyphase" network,
> both theoretical and applied-work in the early 1970s.

Nonsense. I'm talking about the original phasing methods.
>

> I'm still waiting for a USA "open to new ideas."

Just open your eyes and mind, Len.
>
> >The idea was to write books that anyone with a reasonable baackground
> >could understand, and that were affordable by the average individual.
> >The ARRL Handbook was not in competition with the Radiotron Designer's
> >Handbook, or anyhting by Terman.
>
> I don't recall ANYONE in radio design that I worked with or
> was even on the same floor with, that used the old
> Radiotron Designer's Handbook or Terman or Henney's old
> all-purpose radio books.

So? You missed the point - again.

> I have the Radiotron thing all on
> CD for nostalgia, as well as a bound copy of William
> Littel Everitt's 1932 textbook on communications, just for
> nostalgia (I was born that year).

Goody for you.
>
> You must decide what the "amateur community's"
> audience really is...12-year-old child prodigies who can
> handle phasors before they use razors or Joe Everyham
> who is just an operator and doesn't care for theory.

Them and lots more. Is that bad? Does it bother you that all sorts of
people have learned about radio and the sacred SSB from amateur radio
publications? Sure sounds like it.

> All I know is that the Brits and Europeans were working
> with and applying the "HA5WH" or Gingell polyphase
> network two decades before I saw or heard about from
> other hams just reading about it in the USA.

That's YOUR ignorance showing up.
>
> The predominant SSB generation method in the USA
> amateur community has always been the filter method.

You have not shown that to be true at all, Len.

> Theory comprehension through phasing methods is
> still not demonstrated in enough mentions in USA
> ham publications.

The reason is cost/performance, not complexity or ignorance.
>
> >In other words, you don;t approve of the fact that amateur
> >publications were able to make things like complex impedances
> >understandable without lots of math.

>
> Bullshit, sonny.

You obviously know all about THAT, Len.

> The only US ham publications that
> bothered with large doses of complex quantities were
> Ham Radio Magazine and the later QEX. QST tried to
> show vectors to Joe Everyham and got blank stares.

You know this how?

> Those amateurs who worked in radio-electronics as
> professionals understood it. Joe Everyham had trouble.

Again, you miss the point, Len. Typical.
>
> If your favorite ham publication "explained things so
> that they were understandable," then it must have been
> in some secret publications.

Nope. ARRL books.

> Joe Everyham just got
> confused, gave up, bought filter-method SSB, got on
> the air and forgot about complex quantities. He measured
> antenna impedance with an ohmmeter and was happy.

Typical Andersonian put-down. Sorry, it doesn't fly.
>
> <snipping of one exception is somehow disproving all>

One exception disproves a general assertion.
>
> >The plain fact is that the military used Morse for many uses, voice
> >for many uses, and RTTY for still other uses. It all depended on the
> >application, resources, and available technology. You think WW2 USN
> >submarines had TTY?
>
> World War 2 ended 56 years ago.

So?

> Some WW2 US
> submarines did indeed have TTY.

Not during most of WW2. Perhaps a few of the later fleet boats got it,
but practically all WW2 USN sub communcations was Morse.

> I once worked with a
> former WW2 sailor who did four years in the Pacific as a
> radioman on submarines. Our desks were in the same
> cubicle at RCA EASD. After being assigned to one of the
> newer boats at war's end he got an introduction to TTY and

> also decided to be a civilian again (no relation).

So?
>
> The US Army Signal Corps once used carrier pigeons for
> communications...for about 30 years or so. They gave it
> up, just as they gave up OOK CW codings.

So? Nobody disputes that.

> Bill Sohl was
> in the USN in the 1960s, says he didn't do USN CW on his
> ships.

That doesn't mean the USN wasn't using it, just that Bill didn't see
any on the ships he was on.

> You will NOT find any OOK CW on today's
> sharks or boomers nor would you 20 years ago.

So? The time period in question was WW2, not 1980.
>
> >The Collins PTO achieved near-crystal stability in a tunable
> >oscillator. Also linear frequency readout and excellent
> >shock/vibration resistance.
>
> "Excellent shock and vibration" nonsense!

No, it's the truth.

>It barely made it,
> enough to pass Mil Specs.

It passed them, did it not? More would have been overdesign. Wasteful.

> With enough design work any
> L-C oscillator can be made "near-[quartz]crystal stable."

Not true, Len.

> The Collins PTO was as good in stability (at a fixed location)
> as the old BC-221 "frequency meter" (really a heterodyne
> comparator, not a meter) oscillator and as good as the L-C
> tunable oscillator in my Heath SB-310.

The BC-221 dial is not linear. And it's much larger than a Collins
PTO. The LMOs in the SB series were pretty good but the dial
mechanisms were chintzy.

> Frequency linearity
> is not that hard to design, takes more time and thus costs
> more.

You ever design one, Len?

>I have an old Collins PTO "pre-owned" at least three
> times...works as good as original but the original was not
> a miracle.

Nobody said "miracle". The word was "innovation".

> It sure did NOT have all that shock and vibration
> capability.

It had enough.

> You forget that I was one of thousands who had
> handled such things, operated them, did the shock and
> vibration testing on them when they were new.

Maybe. There's no reference to your story.
>
> Please cease telling your elders how to suck eggs.

I have no idea what that is supposed to mean.
>
> >Not me. I'm the one who posted the history article here two years ago,
> >remember?
>
> If your history is from limited sources only in one area
> of specialty, then you are not a historian.

I don't claim to be a historian. Just a ham who wrote an article that
has gathered universal praise. One knowledgeable poster here (NOT you,
Len!) found a minor error in it. You could not find ANY errors in it,
but you sniped at it endlessly. Jealous, Len?

> You are a
> very great fan in that specialty, but NOT any sort of
> true historian.

I don't claim to be a historian.

> REAL radio history is all around, has
> been all around and you will find that technology has
> been developed mostly, if not nearly all, outside of
> amateur radio first in the last 7 decades.

So ham radio history is not "real radio history" and ham radio is not
"real radio"? Uh huh.

> That seems
> to hurt you for some reason and you become
> beligerant and try to put amateur radio away from its
> avocational entertainment role into some kind of
> innovative, technologically-savvy environment.

Nonsense. Maybe you've been "sucking too many eggs", Len.

> Such
> is mostly smoke and mirrors, watching yourselves and

> giving each other high-fives.

Huh?

> Then you turn around ang
> get angry at others who were an intimate part of radio-
> electronics R&D and tell us we are the "amateurs" and
> that we "know nothing of radio" in a truly bizarre kind
> of Orwellian Newspeak.

Now where have I ever said any such thing? You're really mixed up,
Len. You're the only one who's angry.
>
> Kits are packaged. Ready-made stuff is produced.

Which means what? Do you know the rig I'm referring to? Ever use one?

> Go away and play with your kit, "the most advanced
> amateur HF transceiver in current production."

I see. You want to restrict my free speech. You're saying, in effect:
"Don't bother your elders with facts and differing ideas, sonny".

Right.

N2EY

6124. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 17:49:31 UTC
From: mjc5 <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B49EEA0.30FB3D72@psu.edu>
Source record: 14732

There are many paths to enlightenment, or Hamdom for that matter. If
you reached it yourself, without help, then good for you. Other people
volunteer their time and effort to teach others who want someone to
help. This is also a good thing. You shouldn't dismiss their effort.

- Mike -

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <Pine.GSO.4.33.0107051916140.17878-100000@uhunix5>, Jeffrey Herman
> <jeffreyh@hawaii.edu> writes:
>
> >Who was the ham most instrumental
> >in encouraging YOU to climb those magic stairs?
>
> In my case, it was a ham who listened to me whine for an hour or
> so about Morse code testing requirements, then said, "You know, a
> lot of people think the same way you do, but none of them are hams!"
> Within a month, I had my Novice license, and I did it largely with
> electronics knowledge I obtained through years of self-study as an
> avid electronics hobbyist. No one "Elmer" did anything for me but
> show me the error of my thinking regarding code testing, and the
> folly of wasting time complaining about it when I could embrace it
> and gain the benefits of being an amateur radio operator. They
> were right; I was wrong! Once I had my thinking straightened out,
> I did the rest by myself. I have since convinced many others to
> stop thinking about the code testing requirements in the same
> negative manner I used to; now, they are also hams -- but I don't
> claim credit for "Elmering" them. These people did something they
> always had the ability to do -- they just needed to learn the proper
> attitude toward learning a practical, useful communications skill.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

6125. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 18:11:31 UTC
From: mjc5 <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B49F3C7.C5EE13A6@psu.edu>
Source record: 14733

When I first got my license, I was listening to a ham talking AM on 75 meters. I heard him talking about his web page. So I went there and dropped a note to him. He emailed back, and we had an exchange of email. THen he emailed me back with a threatening missive about how dare I be impersonating a ham, and he had a mind to turn me into the FCC, and what kind of game was I up to anyhow, bothering honest people like this!

Turns out my crime was a typo on my callsign. I mixed two letters up. I informed him of this, and apologised profusely, but I wasn't too pleased about the whole thing. To his credit, he wrote back apologising back to me for jumpinng the gun.

But yes, there are hams who check out all contacts, some not even on the airwaves!

- mike

K0HB wrote:
>
> Brian says...
>
> > According to my little wooden headed boy, you're not
> > supposed to care who you work as long as you're legal.
>
> When I'm on the air I presume that the stations I'm
> working are legal (licensed, working within their
> allowed band segments, etc.). If they're not, it's
> a matter between them and their licensing authority.
>
> I recognize there are some folks anal enough to
> "check up" on every station they work. I expect
> they also might count the departing guests and
> peek in their neighbors trash to see how many
> empty wine bottles there are after a dinner party.
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB
> --
> "It's OK, Jimmy: Even Jesus would cheat on Tammy Faye."

6126. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 20:28:21 UTC
From: mjc5 <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B4A13D0.52608110@psu.edu>
Source record: 14734

I gotta ask again, what does this have to do with anything?

It is pretty obvious that your use of the word force is correct as far as it goes. That's a given.

It should also be obvious that a lot of us have no problem with being "forced" either by the definition of compelled by circumstances, or that the FCC in this case has the "force of law". I think this is a generally good thing.

So why do we carry on this way? Some might think that some are using this word as a double meaning, that the "force", while argued for in one definition, is actually intended to have the emotional impact of of another, less pleasant definition of "force"

Seems a lot like wordsmithing.

- Mike -

CAM wrote:

> And that function requires the force of law, Larry. Do you believe the
> FCC rules don't carry the force of law. If you do, you are sadly
> mistaken. When a government sets requirements in return for privileges,
> that is prima facie evidence of force. You simply are ignorant of
> the width of the definitions of force.
>
> From Webster's: "forced - required by circumstances". But since you
> don't accept dictionary definitions, communications with you is
> impossible. Why do you bother posting if you reject the English
> language?

6127. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 21:44:46 UTC
From: gmgauth@attglobal.net
Message-ID: <3b4a20af.235061225@news1.attglobal.net>
Source record: 14735

On Thu, 5 Jul 2001 19:19:27 -1000, Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@hawaii.edu> wrote:

>Thought this might be of interest. Thanks to Jim N2EY for digging
>it up // KH6O
>
>---------- Forwarded message ----------
>
>
>Few of us make it up those steps without invitation, inspiration and help.

My "Elmer" is really a composite of people, all of whom provided me with various levels of inspiration, but the perspiration was mine alone - as I believe is true for everyone.

First and foremost, my own father, who was one of those "Elmer moved away" people. With a family of 4 young sons, and an ill wife, he never had the time or inclination - even after graduating Devry in 1970 - to study morse, and go down and take the test.

Yet, his love of eletronics, and his pentiant for 'home-brew' engineering became mine as well. Eventually, I discovered the radio spectrum beyond my Lloydds AM/FM bedroom stereo, in the form of an early 1950s vintage shortwave tube set I dug out of the trash at my best friend's house. (I thought it would be a hoot to see if the darned thing would actually still play!)

From the second hand speaker attached to that odd smelling, ancient tube radio, came the other "Elmers". One night, while dialing around for foriegn stations (I was fascinated by them, because, at the time, I didn't realize radio transmissions could travel that far!), when near the bottom of the dial, I could hear the faint voices of guys who were obviously TALKING to each other! People were actually allowed to DO that?? I was stunned, and fascinated. So, for many years, I've been an "SWL". spening long hours listening to "HAMS" carry on about their rigs, their antennas, their QSLs, and any other topic they were willing to discuss. These guys were my inspiration.

Still, I never took the time to actually try to become one of those voices, because I didn't think it was possible for an "average Joe" to do it! Turns out, HAMS are all "average Joes"! In stepped my third "Elmer", in the form of one of my youngest brothers. He recently finished WOC training in the military, and now flys OH58Ds over Hawaii for a living! Watching him get 'pinned', I couldn't help but ask myself "If my youngest brother has it in him to acheive so much, then what am I sitting around for??"

Today, in about 3 hours, I will be taking - and PASSING - my Technician Class test, and when you see me tomorrow, I will be a licensed HAM - and it only took me 15 years ;)

73s everyone.

Gregory M. Gauthier
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gmgauthi@yahoo.com

6128. Re: Puke.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 22:14:22 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010709181422.18398.00002825@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 14736

>Subject: Re: Puke.
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 07/07/2001 1:11 PM Central Daylight Time

>
>No amount of fervent belief makes something a fact.

Who said it does? Been snorting the Geritol again, Hans?

>"Everything not specifically prohibited is mandatory."

Guess you answered THAT question.

6129. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 22:18:59 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010709181859.18398.00002831@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 14737

>Subject: Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 07/07/2001 10:27 AM Central Daylight Time

>I recognize there are some folks anal enough to
>"check up" on every station they work.

"Anal"...?!?! That's a joke. Many of the new electronic logging programs provide the ususal "license" info when you plug in the other guy's call.

But it IS a response I would expect from you, Hans. Pretty kneejerk.

>I expect
>they also might count the departing guests and
>peek in their neighbors trash to see how many
>empty wine bottles there are after a dinner party.

I expect you would.

>"It's OK, Jimmy: Even Jesus would cheat on Tammy Faye."

No, he wouldn't.

6130. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 22:38:19 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010709183819.18398.00002836@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 14738

>Subject: Re: Better Late Than Never
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 07/08/2001 1:51 PM Central Daylight Time

>"Morse code" modes are not used for US military
>communications.

For routine communications? No. Are they still using it, YES.

You have previously stated it's NON-use is 100%. That is, as are most of your rants, innacurate.

>The new US Army Signal Corps buzzphrase is "Voice of
>Command" to denote the Signal Corps role...(SNIP)

Usual "cue in" to a catch phrase noted. Thanks for the narrative on current technology. Been websurfing again.

Still does not negate the fact that, contrary to your assertions to the contrary, the Armed Forces of the United States ARE teaching the use of Morse Code to live, human beings

Perhaps the Armed Forces ought to read YOUR rantings about what they are allegedly supposed to be doing before they author websites?

>In the case of the common inter-service land and air
>small-unit communications...(SNIP)

Not germane to the facts.

>On the M.I. side, SIGINT (Signal Intelligence)is not
>confined to "morse interceptions."

No one said it was. Rest of fodder supporting rant snipped as not germane.

>Pictures and brief descriptions of M.I. equipment is
>available at the Fort Huachuca USAIC website.

Pretty pictures. I have some that absolutely swear that hot teenage cheerleaders are just mad with desire for me to call them and satisfy their every lusting desire.

I don't take a whole lot of stock in THOSE, either.

>None of the public information even hints at any "use"
>of OOK CW codings as either being COMMSEC,
>valuable, versatile, or as any part of US military
>communications doctrine.

Yeah...the cash-strapped Armed Forces keeps teaching a skill they have no use for just to see how long it will take GAO to figgure thier wasteful conduct...yeah...right.

>Myths and untrue stories still abound among certain
>civilians, particularly radio hobbyists, that "CW is still
>a 'vital' need" [for national security reasons]. It is not
>so in reality of today.

Can you PROVE otherwise?

In "reality" of today, any intelligence gathering agency that ignores any potential communications technique is about to get it's nose rubbed in the Spook doo-doo.

Ranting as usual, ignorant of the facts, and without any real basis in fact.

Thanks, Len. Nice use of bandwidth.

Steve

6131. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 23:41:02 UTC
From: Ryan KC8PMX <kc8pmx@tm.net>
Message-ID: <iir27.453$Ka2.216543@monger.newsread.com>
Source record: 14739

Ohh goodie..... this idiot is back. Bet this guy thinks that if your tires squeal a little while turning into a parking spot on asphalt, that must be considered reckless driving. Different situation, same mentality.

It is people like this that are going to be the death of ham radio and we might as well get ready for the F.C.C. auctions of the frequency ranges. Ham radio does not mean only CW. What about digital modes? Does that make someone a digital CB'er? What about space related communications? Are those Space CB'ers?

Hmmmmm..... no wonder why ham radio is dying. With attitudes like this, would you be interested in the hobby??

Ryan

"CWnotCB" <arealham@gte.net> wrote in message
news:3B3FD062.F425FB4C@gte.net...
> Don't know the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Don't want to learn the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Don't want to operate CW? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Do you live on 2 meters? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Do you scoff CW operators? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Do you refer to CW as "beeping?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Do you refer to a "go-ahead beep" on a repeater a "ROGER BEEP"? YOU'RE
> NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Do you operate a CB rig in your vehicle along with a ham rig? YOU'RE
> NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Do you operate bootleg 11 meter "freeband" although you have a "ham
> license?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Do you think that ham calls should be allowed on 11 meter CB? YOU'RE
> NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Want the code testing dropped? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Want code testing speeds reduced? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> Do you think that hams must coddle CBers and turn ham radio into CB "in
> order for ham radio to grow"? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
>
> And it doesn't matter if you have a "ham license." THERE IS NO
> DIFFERENCE
> BETWEEN YOU AND A CBer. Put a freebander or a CBer next to you and
> share the
> microphone -- no one would tell the difference. You ARE NOTHING BUT A
> CBer masquerading as a ham and who "wants on" ham radio.
>
> TRUE HAM RADIO IS NOT CB.
>

> NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
>
>
>

6132. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 23:42:04 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107091542.426703a4@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14740

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20010706191720.14813.00002452@ng-cd1.aol.com>...
> From: w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum)
>
> >They used to give away a package of information for those
> >who wanted to fight antenna tower disputes with their townships for
> >FREE. Now they sell a book on this subject for over $40! Makes one
> >wonder.
>
> Yes, it seems that one has wondered. The info in the book is about 2 or 3
> orders of magnitude more complete than the info that ARRL *still* gives away on
> the web page.
I know and I read that it also includes a CD. What is on the CD? Is
it a presentation that can be used in court?
>
> >Maybe like some lawyers the ARRL really might not want tower
> >cases to be easily solved if they can make a profit advising tower
> >owners.

I said the above with tongue in cheek and you should only do the same
when yo refer to Dr. Carlo's book. The researchers who he quotes can
not all be wrong in their opinions that they can have no final opinion
at this point in time. Is it a conspiracy Ed. Are they all just
seeking more researech money?
Well I should have put an (:=)) after that ARRL statement, because in
actuality I do respect all that the ARRL has done to help hams vs
townships in antenna cases. My pal Howie, W2QUV, has been active as
an expert witness at many of the local trials. He is unpaid for his
efforts. I only showed in my post that anyone who writes a book and
sells it can be suspect of the same thing that you have blamed Dr.
Carlo for. IMHO by raising recent questions about RF safety, Dr.
Carlo is doing more than just selling a book. He is performing a
public service by calling attention to the fact that more research is
needed. If more research proves that the present RF levels and usage
of cell phones and other wireless devices are safe that would be
fine...but if they are proven unsafe or just unsafe for certain people
than the public must be informed of the risks involved. Meanwhile the
reasons for the older limits and the older research have been proven
to be so poor that they can not be conclusive. No scientist is
willing to say that there can be no risk at this point in time. Ed,
you are the ARRL's RFI man! I believe that you should be keeping up
wih the latest findings and reporting both sides of this issue. Most
of the stuff that now comes out of the Ham Radio world is not even as
cautious as the other wireless lobbies are. They have more bucks of

investment at stake but they are not forgetting what happened to the tobacco industry. There is now somewhat of a public fear of RF in general. I dunno if it is justifyable or not....BUT if there is doubt about RF safety I do not blame the parents who want wireless LANs and repeater antennas removed from school properties. In a similar vein; we are usually able to convince the courts that Ham antennas do not radiate dangerous levels of RF. Most complaints stem from folks who think that Ham towers are ugly or are a cause of TVI and will reduce property values in their neighborhhods. Now we don't get many complaints about the fear of RF radiation and from what Howie tells me these are easily eliminated by the "expert witnesses" who believe that the RF power level limits are safe enough now. If (I say ONLY IF) cell phones are proven to be risky you can bet that the fear of Ham radiation will become greater...perhaps with justifyable cause. If not: then Hams can breath easier as well as the cell phone industry. The ANSI/IEEE limits, which say VHF is of greater danger than UHF may not be true when it comes to the kinds of dangers to human cells that recent researchers have uncovered at cell phone frequencies....but there is now an even greater need to also run tests at the frequencies such as the two meter band, where many hams now use HTs. Certain potentially harmful effects are definately functions of frequency and Ham HF and VHF radiation may be proven to be far safer than UHF or microwave radiation of similar field strength.

> Do you think that is why ARRL still gives significant info away on the web
> page? Bob, you see a conspiracy everywhere, it would seem.

Yeah. I admit the ARRL gives away the Q & As for all present ham exam (without explanations)for free. W5YI lets you down load Part 97 free. These are services to all hams. Other sites make it possible to get call-book info for free. I did not pay for Dr. Carlo's book. I borrowed it, for free, from a public library. The fact is - it is in the library, as are other books that have warned about RF safety. "The Zapping of America" IMHO goes too far in this regard. These books are not placed in the fiction section. They are given Dewey decimal numbers and put into appropriate science sections. They are also available on the shelves of engineering college libraries and may be used as reference for further research papers or disertations.

> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Inspecting Logical Predictions?)

6133. Re: DVI to ADC Conversion Box 7481

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 23:55:39 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gg84pr2.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14741

On Mon, 09 Jul 2001 22:54:28 GMT, gsinfo@gefen.com wrote:

>Gefen makes an interface that allows any computer with a DVI output,
>including the older G4 with DVI graphics to connect to any new Apple
>flat panel display 15" and 17" Studio Display and 22" Cinema Display
>monitors with ADC connection.

Ah, but will it convert Farnsworth code to "real Morse" ?

>The package list price is $299.00 and we wanted to offer it to your
>user group at a special discount ($100.00) off or $199.00. Any
>purchases during the month of July 2001 will be honored at the
>reduced price.

>You can find more information online at http://www.gefen.com

Do not forget that "gefen" is the Hebrew term for "grapevine" and is
Israeli slang for "cheap wine". That, too, makes specialized
interfaces......

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6134. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-09 23:56:13 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4A449D.9D1373CA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14742

mjc5 wrote:
> So why do we carry on this way?

Because Larry continues to maintain that my earlier true
statement was/is false.

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6135. Re: FCC Processing - Element 1A

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 00:03:48 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <6ldkktc3lkhimqbdavo8bs2ohqecfjq4q1@4ax.com>
Source record: 14743

mjc5 <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote:
>But yes, there are hams who check out all contacts

I do.

At the beginning of each CW contact I check my homebrew CW computer log, which besides giving me the prior log information on this ham, it also automatically checks him in a 1994 Sam call letter database.

If the guy's name *and* QTH don't match with what he gives me, it usually means that I copied the call wrong and I get a correction. It also might indicate that he is using a reassigned vanity call. Also a no entry response might mean a vanity call. In those cases I do a log search for name and QTH and often can find prior contact information that way. Then I have his prior contact info as a starting place for this QSO and can later update the log with his new call for future QSO recall. Without this check, the log would show records for 2 hams that were really one...

Why a 1994 database? It gives age and first licensed dates not available on newer databases. My log is now 11 years old with over 3000 CW ragchew QSOs. Using this database information I can draw some statistical information about CW ops and the makeup of today's CW operators. However anyone who works CW regularly already knows the general age of most CW ops...

For the record, I have never found a contact to be unlicensed. But if he were, and if he could do 25 wpm, I just might overlook it. Call it a common law license? After all he couldn't have memorized his way to 25 wpm in a weekend, and you can't say that about a license, can you... :-)

6136. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 00:44:20 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B4A4FE2.D704C38F@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14744

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> Dwight, poor, poor Larry is just miserable.
> He's been persecuted all his life and no
> one has ever understood. Let him rant,
> it's his only outlet...

I guess you're right. After all, who knows, maybe if Larry gets it out of his system in this newsgroup, it might actually make him a better person elsewhere.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6137. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 00:51:46 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b4a50f7.423408472@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14745

On Mon, 09 Jul 2001 14:13:48 GMT, "Richard Carroll"
<Dickc58@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>
> Cecil started all this "force" stuff years ago in a lame attempt to
>justify -to himself- his failure to get his own extra. All along his bigger
>problem was that he just didn't have the intestinal fortitude to give it a
>try.
>
Hey Dick: How 'bout we organize a PCTA posse and raid Cecil's place
and confiscate all his stupid dictionaries??
>
w3rv

6138. Re: Farnsworth vs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 01:00:50 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107091700.3b05130a@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14746

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message > clarification!
>
> No. The Masters have spoken. Never mind that none of the
> old farts seem to know what is really in some regulatory
> phrases or that they have been tested a long time (and never
> have to worry about another test, ever). The Masters have
> eminent domain in whatever they do. All who are not of the
> Masters must fear their wrath...
>
Damn, I thought you'd never get it right. Congratulations Lenny!
>
> LHA

6139. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 01:17:57 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b4a5990_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 14747

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B4A4FE2.D704C38F@sccoast.net...
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > Dwight, poor, poor Larry is just miserable.
> > He's been persecuted all his life and no
> > one has ever understood. Let him rant,
> > it's his only outlet...
>
>
> I guess you're right. After all, who knows, maybe if Larry gets it
> out of his system in this newsgroup, it might actually make him a
> better person elsewhere.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

;)

Kim W5TIT

6140. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 01:56:44 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <wht27.30718$C81.2405538@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14748

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b4a50f7.423408472@news2.dvol.com...
> On Mon, 09 Jul 2001 14:13:48 GMT, "Richard Carroll"
> <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>
> >
> > Cecil started all this "force" stuff years ago in a lame attempt to
> >justify -to himself- his failure to get his own extra. All along his
bigger
> >problem was that he just didn't have the intestinal fortitude to give it
a
> >try.
> >
> Hey Dick: How 'bout we organize a PCTA posse and raid Cecil's place
> and confiscate all his stupid dictionaries??
> >
> w3rv

Is that sound I hear engines starting and tickets being bought to the
assembly point?

A dictionary is merely a listing of English as she is spoken, however
imprecisely and poorly. Presumably so that others can make the same
mistakes. While we are at it, can we steal every copy of Roget's in
existence; crossworders be damned

Dick NBK

6141. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 02:23:42 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107091823.265c2036@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14749

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20010707075853.02534.00002311@ng-mj1.aol.com>...
> From: w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum)
>
> >This all started because I agree with you.Resonance is not the main
> >reason why RF may be dangerous to humans...but the IEEE/ANSI power
> >limits said that the resonance of the entire average human body makes
> >VHF more dangerous than UHF or microwave frequencies.
>
> And more dangerous than VLF, too, Bob. And those conclusions were NOT reached
> by speculation, but by looking at the various studies that showed how the
> actual aborbtion rate varied with frequency.
> A human body makes a better 50
> MHz antenna than it makes a 1.8 MHz antenna.

So that proves it will be more efficient at RADIATING RF at 50MHz than
at 1.8 MHz...NOT ONLY OF ABSORBING IT! As soon as you yourself use
the term ANTENNA you should see your falacy...An antenna radiates.
Resonant antennas radiate more efficiently than non resonant
matter....or tissues...or corneas...or testicles.

> At VHF and below, the absorbtion
> is "whole body," where the absorbtion by the the body core can be occuring with
> little or no sensation. At lower frequencies, the absorbtion mechanism is not
> very effective. At microwave, the majority of the absorbtion occurs in the
> outer layers of the body, with little penetrating the body core.

"Little penetration" has been proven to cause more tumors on the side
of the head that people hold their cell phone at. This has now led to
specific law suits and has also been proven to be statistically
significent in studies of many cell phone users who developed such
tumors as compared to non-cell phone users.

> >No. Where did I say it has to? However it is entirely possible to
> >induce RF into a conductor. If this was not true inductive coupling
> >could not be possible. This is not desirable in a microwave oven and
> >that is why we don't put metal objects in the oven.....but it can and
> >does happen in free space.
>
> You mean like a human body -- a combination of conductor and lossy dielectric
> -- is put into free space? And the amount of current induced will definitely be
> affected by the size of that human body vis a vis the wavelength.

No this is not a significent effect because the body will only serve
to transform most of the energy by re-radiating it not by absortbing
it.

> > The Inductor by itself does not absorb power but there is no inductor that
> >does not also have capacitance and an LC can absorb power even when
> >not at resonance....
>
> An L/C will not absorb any power, at any frequency. It takes R.

True...but an LC can theoretically be resonant by itself and R reduces its Q (figure of merit).
In the real world, nothing being perfect, there is always some R, L, and C involved with everything. All the theory must be qualified by reality.
The penetration of human tissue depends on other more relevant factors. As you know X-Rays may go through human tissue and form photographic images. Now we can understand why this is so because X-Ray half-waves are smaller than the openings between tissue molecules. From this we can see that the very short length of waves makes them capable of passing through smaller apatures. If we start to think of photons rather than waves it becomes possible to send photons through filters that waves can not penetrate and we get into quantum mechanics that don't apply the same way to waves in the radio spectrum. How much 50 MHz can pass between molecules of human tissue, which it would need to do to penetrate deeply enough to cause tumors (benign or cancerous) in the tissue layer between the outer skin and the skull? My answer is probably none. This is because a slot would have to exist that was greater or equal to 1/2 Lambda for the RF not to be cut-off. You learn this with wave guide theory....But it is entirely possible that a long enough opening slot could exist at 800 MHz or at the higher cell phone band frequencies for RF to penetrate between conductive tissue molecules....without resorting to quantum mechanics for an explanation. If this is proven to be the cause of such reported (alleged) tumors then it may well be that hams who use VHF, HF or MF of any power level may be safe from getting such tumors....but cell phones and microwave wireless devices are the only devices that are hazardous in that manner. This comes as no surprise because the types of damage done by microwaves from RADAR emitters has always been recognized as a greater tissue penetrating threat than that from radio broadcasting emitters of similar power.

> >or it can transform the power by stepping up or
> >down its voltage and or coupling to other
> >circuits.
>
> In thie context of this discussion,I can't even figure out what that it trying
> to say? An LC circuit can indeed change E and I relationships, but the power
> remains the same. What does that E/I ratio have to do with coupling to other
> circuits?

Where does most the power get absorbed or re-radiated? That is my point. We know that transformers, both RF and Power transformers are often designed for very high efficiencies...When they are efficient they absorb very little power themselves...THEY TRANSFORM power. In this same way a director element of an antenna transforms power to the

Z of space...and if you are resonant to RF you too would be a fairly
efficient antenna at your resonant frequency! Not as efficient as the
antenna element, I grant, but not as absorbing as a lossy dielectric
hamberger in a microwave oven cavity either.

Research must be designed to explore the possible risks of possible
causes not impossible ones.

Summing up:
1)The resonance of the human body is not a significent reason for
expecting the frequency of resonance to be a greater risk for human
penetration or absorption than non-resonant frequencies.
2) Damage to human cells from RF penetration (rather than reflection)
is more likely at microwave frequencies than at lower RF frequiencies.

> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
(Reflect Frequency Induction?)

Keep thinking,
73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Inducing lotsa Penetration?)

Every cloud must have a silver lining.
It's an ill layer that lays no good.
Is it is true that there are bigger holes in
the ozone layer allowing more cosmic rays to
reach us or is it true that a greenhouse effect
is expected to cause heating up of the
Earth because there is too much CO2?
Many hundreds of centuries
from now man will evolve to either live in
a hotter climate or to reflect cosmic rays...
but probably not both. Who will survive
best the absorbers or the reflectors?
I dunno for sure but it could become a
racial issue.
--w2ilp--

6142. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 03:27:17 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4A7615.23BEDD54@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14750

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> Hey Dick: How 'bout we organize a PCTA posse and raid Cecil's place
> and confiscate all his stupid dictionaries??

You'll get a hernia from the unabridged one.

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6143. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 03:30:45 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4A76E5.FFFF6588@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14851

Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
> "Little penetration" has been proven to cause more tumors on the side
> of the head that people hold their cell phone at.

What about all the hams who have been running five watts on their HTs
with their rubber duckies touching their heads?

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6144. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 05:19:29 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B4A82F3.CF00AC7@mailcity.com>
Source record: 14852

Guess that would apply to you and TITs as well, so your observations
carry no more weight than what I observe.

CAM wrote:
>
>
> Just goes to show that anecdotal evidence is subjective and cannot
> be trusted. You see what you want to see.
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>
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6145. Sex, Drugs, and Amateur Radio (OK, 2 out of 3)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 05:43:58 UTC
From: Matt Blaze <mab@crypto.com>
Message-ID: <GG8t9A.Kx6@research.att.com>
Source record: 14853

Here's a message I sent to the ARRL/VEC a couple of months back when I became a VE. It's possible that it could affect someone at a VE session, so I'm reposting it here. It hasn't come up at any VE session I've participated in, but you never know:

I noticed what seems to be an error in the language on the NCVEC Quick Form 605. That form requires the applicant to certify, among other things, that he or she is "... not subject to a denial of Federal benefits pursuant to Section 5301 of the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988, 21 USC 862." This surprised me; I had understood the denial of benefits law to apply to things like college financial aid and to certain professional licenses, not to ham radio.

So I checked a bit further. As it turns out, the wording on the NCVEC's version form 605 is *not* the same wording that appears on the FCC's original version of Form 605. In particular, the actual FCC form goes on to qualify that "this certification does not apply to applications filed in services exempted under Section 1.2002(c) of the rules, 47 CFR 1.2002(c)."

47 CFR 1.2002(c), in turn, clearly states that the Amateur Radio Service is exempt from the denial of benefits provisions of 21 USC 862:

(c) The provisions of paragraphs (a) and (b) of this section are not applicable to the Amateur Radio Service, the Citizens Band Radio Service, the Radio Control Radio Service, to users in the Public Mobile Services and the Private Radio Services that are not individually licensed by the Commission, or to Federal, State or local governmental entities or subdivisions thereof.

See
http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/get-cfr.cgi?YEAR=current&TITLE=47&PART=1&SECTION=2002&TYPE=TEXT
for the complete text.

Everyone who applies for a license via the VEC program (in other words, every new or upgrading ham) has to fill out and sign this form. The effect of the incorrect language in the certification section is that individuals under "denial of benefits" (which I'm told includes many people convicted of even fairly minor drug offenses) cannot obtain or upgrade Amateur radio licenses, even though there is no law or regulation that prohibits them from doing so. (If such a person falsely signs the certification, they might be guilty of a serious crime, even though there wasn't any legal reason to ask them to make the certification in the first place.)

This really should be fixed; judging from, e.g., the number of college students who have been denied federal educational financial aid under 21USC862, there may be a substantial population of young potential hams who are being needlessly (and illegally) excluded from joining our hobby by this presumably erroneously included wording. Not to mention the possibility of exposing the VECs to costly and unnecessary litigation should someone feel the need sue to have the language corrected.

Probably the best thing for someone to do if they can't honestly sign the certification as written would be to get legal advice before doing anything, or, at least, cross out the offending language before signing.

-matt wb2sri

6146. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 14:02:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4B0AE2.FBDC0579@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14854

GH wrote:
> Guess that would apply to you and TITs as well, so your observations
> carry no more weight than what I observe.

You got it! No one person can know much only from his/her own personal sampling. Sampling is a science. Selective subjective sampling is what you and I are doing. Your hot button is cell phones. Mine is reaching into the back seat for some item. My next door neighbor's daughter is in the hospital with broken feet, ankles, and a broken leg because of such.

> CAM wrote:
> > Just goes to show that anecdotal evidence is subjective and cannot
> > be trusted. You see what you want to see.

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6147. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 14:22:23 UTC
From: joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
Message-ID: <E0A06CFCC41C3B52.2A5D5DEC623C9DCC.86F91529F29F633D@lp.airnews.net>
Source record: 14855

On 08 Jul 2001 18:51:37 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>"Morse code" modes are not used for US military
>communications. In the US Army Signal Corps Field
>Manual 24-24 listing of Signal equipment there is no
>indication of any "CW" mode being used for Army
>communications as of 1994.

Then, obviously, the FCC is working to help start a rebellion by providing the people with a code that the military has no means to decipher.

Get real.

Joe Bramblett, KD5NRH
joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
http://www.drunkenbard.com

6148. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 14:40:55 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9if457fas1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14856

The trick here Ryan is to realise that this is just another troll from a world class goofball. Don't worry about it.

Those of us (you included) that know better, pay it no attention.

Dan/W4NTI

"Ryan KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@tm.net> wrote in message news:iir27.453$Ka2.216543@monger.newsread.com...
> Ohh goodie..... this idiot is back. Bet this guy thinks that if your tires
> squeal a little while turning into a parking spot on asphalt, that must be
> considered reckless driving. Different situation, same mentality.
>
> It is people like this that are going to be the death of ham radio and we
> might as well get ready for the F.C.C. auctions of the frequency ranges.
> Ham radio does not mean only CW. What about digital modes? Does that
> make someone a digital CB'er? What about space related communications? Are
> those Space CB'ers?
>
> Hmmmmm..... no wonder why ham radio is dying. With attitudes like this,
> would you be interested in the hobby??
>
>
> Ryan
>
> "CWnotCB" <arealham@gte.net> wrote in message
> news:3B3FD062.F425FB4C@gte.net...
> > Don't know the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Don't want to learn the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Don't want to operate CW? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Do you live on 2 meters? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Do you scoff CW operators? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Do you refer to CW as "beeping?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Do you refer to a "go-ahead beep" on a repeater a "ROGER BEEP"? YOU'RE
> > NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Do you operate a CB rig in your vehicle along with a ham rig? YOU'RE
> > NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Do you operate bootleg 11 meter "freeband" although you have a "ham
> > license?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Do you think that ham calls should be allowed on 11 meter CB? YOU'RE
> > NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Want the code testing dropped? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > Want code testing speeds reduced? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.

> > Do you think that hams must coddle CBers and turn ham radio into CB "in
> > order for ham radio to grow"? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> >
> > And it doesn't matter if you have a "ham license." THERE IS NO
> > DIFFERENCE
> > BETWEEN YOU AND A CBer. Put a freebander or a CBer next to you and
> > share the
> > microphone -- no one would tell the difference. You ARE NOTHING BUT A
> > CBer masquerading as a ham and who "wants on" ham radio.
> >
> > TRUE HAM RADIO IS NOT CB.
> >
> > NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
> >
> >
> >
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>

6149. Cell Phone safety (was W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 14:47:05 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107100647.5300873@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14857

I have given some more thought to cell phone RF emission hazards as opposed to any possibility of two meter Ham HT hazards. The IEEE/ANSI power limits that say only the RF frequencies should be considered when specifying power levels are not telling about the potential threat of cell phones which are digitally modulated. Ham FM HTs are not digitally modulated so that their average and peak RF power outputs are equal. FM modulation does not cause the RF power output to vary as a function of time at all. Pulsed RF is another animal. Cell phones that operate at microwave frequencies are similar to pulsed radar transmitters. The pulse rate of digitized voice or data may vary more than a radar transmitter, which usually operates at a constant pulse repetition frequency. When we say that the average RF output of a cell phone is 0.6 Watts we are not saying that the peak pulse output is 0.6 Watts. The actual average RF power will vary depending on the duty cycle of the pulses which is calculated from the "on" time verses the "off" time of the pulses. The rise and fall time transients of the pulses may generate overshoots that are so fast that they may not be seen on frequency limited oscilloscopes or spectrum analysers BUT like radar signals they may radiate photons which are similar to invisible X-Ray photons. These photons are generated during the pulse rise and fall times. These photons can penetrate human tissues and may be the cause of altering human cell micronuclei (or DNA?) if exposure time is long enough, as recently shown in lab tests. The photons (X-Rays) can not penetrate human bones or teeth and thus as we know can be used to display pictures of the human skeleton or for dental work. It would be an interesting experiment to bring a cell phone into a photographic dark room and activate it with some X-ray sensitive film placed a few inches from its antenna. Would the film show exposure to X-Ray photons when developed? I doubt if a ham HT could generate such photons but I believe that a digital cell phone might...and that might well be the reason that we are beginning to see statistal evidence of tumors that are being attributed to long time cell phone usage.
My above opinion is based on my experience as an engineer and technician, who has worked with complex radar receivers and transmitters. I do not wish to protect or to harm the cell phone industry. I can make no profit by helping or by harming the cell phone industry...or even the ham radio industry. My interest is purely in the interest of the public welfare at large...and to oppose the present IEEE/ANSI power level recomendations, which I believe to be biased in favor of the cell phone industries.

Please...Please keep thinking with an open mind and with your cell phone antenna away from your head.

Hams need more license classes.
73,
Bob Wexelbaum, w2ilp (Innocent little pulses?)

6150. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 15:18:31 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4B1CC7.75AA4589@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14858

Joe Bramblett wrote:
>
> On 08 Jul 2001 18:51:37 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
> >"Morse code" modes are not used for US military
> >communications. In the US Army Signal Corps Field
> >Manual 24-24 listing of Signal equipment there is no
> >indication of any "CW" mode being used for Army
> >communications as of 1994.
>
> Then, obviously, the FCC is working to help start a rebellion by
> providing the people with a code that the military has no means to
> decipher.
>
> Get real.

Read what he said closely. "Not used for US military communications"
means not used by the US military to communicate with other members
of the US military. That is probably a true statement. Why would the
US military use a WWII technology for private communications in this
day and age. Of course, the US military must maintain specialists who
can decipher Morse code. The History Channel just had a day-long series
on the US Military. It showed the special forces using emergency
communications in the field. The communications box had a keyboard.
It might have had a Morse code key but I didn't see one.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6151. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 15:51:34 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <awF27.14129$Kf3.153209@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14859

In article <3B4B1CC7.75AA4589@IEEE.org>, CAM says...

> "Not used for US military communications"
> means not used by the US military to.....

Nobody gives a rats-ass if the military uses Morse code, Franaszek code, or Adler-Hassner code. Whether or not the military uses them has no bearing on the Amateur Radio service, except to determine what modes to expect Armed Forces Day messages to be sent in.

Get over it people, we're on our own on this one, unless we want to hire on as mercenaries for whatever third-rate power is still sending 'secret' messages in Morse in order tto occupy the time of our spook intercept operators. Good luck on that one now!

73, Hans, K0HB
--
"It won't hurt 'em, so let's force it on 'em." --W6RCA

6152. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 17:58:02 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gg9hmy0.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14861

On Tue, 10 Jul 2001 15:51:34 GMT, K0HB wrote:

>Get over it people, we're on our own on this one, unless we want
>to hire on as mercenaries for whatever third-rate power is still
>sending 'secret' messages in Morse in order tto occupy the time
>of our spook intercept operators.

Gives 'em a break from the "dos, siete, ocho, uno, quatro" group
intercepts.....or is that the Warringtom Warriers who send that?

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6153. Sex, Drugs, and Amateur Radio (OK, 2 out of 3)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 17:58:04 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gg9iu93.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14860

On Tue, 10 Jul 2001 05:43:58 GMT, Matt Blaze wrote:

>Probably the best thing for someone to do if they can't honestly sign
>the certification as written would be to get legal advice before doing
>anything, or, at least, cross out the offending language before signing.

Because there's a rule exemption for the applicant, it doesn't make
a difference whether the certification is signed or not or whether
the exemption is printed or not. The exemption governs.

Cross it out ... eventually someone will get the idea. Use a bright
red broad-stroke Marker a.k.a. urban bus decorator.

More trifles/small potatoes that the FCC gotta' fix but will
never get around to.......

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
ARRL Volunteer Counsel

6154. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 18:10:51 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <LyH27.38455$J91.1728651@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14862

Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3b460179.656094@news.mindspring.com...
> On Fri, 06 Jul 2001 14:27:59 GMT, "Richard Carroll"
> <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>

> >> > If they were to shut down or shut
> >> >you out for any reason, you would be stranded.
> >>
> >> Is not the ham stranded when the band shuts down... :-)
> >
> > Or when the CCR's strangle him?
>
> With HF rigs so small and the ability to mount an HF multiband
> antenna on just about any car, why should CCRs be any
> major strangle on ham radio. Sure the CCRs are highly
> distastful and all too common with new construction, but
> that doesn't mean there aren't ways around the situation.

Yeah, Bill, that mobile installation would indeed be a considerable
improvement on your usual shack-on-the belt, but some of us have higher
aspirations.

6155. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 18:15:39 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <fDH27.31533$C81.2496397@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14863

Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com> wrote in message
news:rqbcktc5snkegpk96c7l0an00710t1ius4@4ax.com...
> billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote:
> >With HF rigs so small and the ability to mount an HF multiband
> >antenna on just about any car, why should CCRs be any
> >major strangle on ham radio.
>
> Yep, I've been living under full CC&R antenna restrictions for almost a
> year now. It didn't put any dent in my operation. I still do one or two
> long winded ragchew CW QSOs a day using an antenna in the garage attic.
>
> >Sure the CCRs are highly distastful...
>
> Not to me. I bought here *because* of the strict CC&Rs. However, I'll
> agree that this type of living is not for everyone...

But of course most hams don't search for housing with CCR's, now, do they?
If you prefer
that restriction to the freedom to install whatever you really need, that's
your (definitely minority) privilege.

CCR's that restrict reasonable antennas and supports should be ruled
unconstitutional.
THEY are an unreasonable "force".

6156. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 18:30:37 UTC
From: Robert K Trisoli <q41@juno.com>
Message-ID: <XOH27.293$sV2.11074@eagle.america.net>
Source record: 14864

Tell me more about the "Warringtom Warriers."

Bob

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gg9hmy0.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
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> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>

6157. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 19:10:01 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0107101110.4894a580@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14865

gmgauth@attglobal.net (Gregory M. Gauthier) wrote in message
news:<3b4a20af.235061225@news1.attglobal.net>...
> On Thu, 5 Jul 2001 19:19:27 -1000, Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@hawaii.edu> wrote:
>
> >Thought this might be of interest. Thanks to Jim N2EY for digging
> >it up // KH6O
> >
> >---------- Forwarded message ----------
> >
> >
> >Few of us make it up those steps without invitation, inspiration and help.
>
> My "Elmer" is really a composite of people, all of whom provided me with various
> levels of inspiration, but the perspiration was mine alone - as I believe is
> true for everyone.

I agree, Greg.
>
> First and foremost, my own father, who was one of those "Elmer moved away"
> people. With a family of 4 young sons, and an ill wife, he never had the time or
> inclination - even after graduating Devry in 1970 - to study morse, and go down
> and take the test.
>
> Yet, his love of eletronics, and his pentiant for 'home-brew' engineering became
> mine as well. Eventually, I discovered the radio spectrum beyond my Lloydds
> AM/FM bedroom stereo, in the form of an early 1950s vintage shortwave tube set I
> dug out of the trash at my best friend's house. (I thought it would be a hoot to
> see if the darned thing would actually still play!)
>
> From the second hand speaker attached to that odd smelling, ancient tube radio,
> came the other "Elmers". One night, while dialing around for foriegn stations (I
> was fascinated by them, because, at the time, I didn't realize radio
> transmissions could travel that far!), when near the bottom of the dial, I could
> hear the faint voices of guys who were obviously TALKING to each other! People
> were actually allowed to DO that?? I was stunned, and fascinated. So, for many
> years, I've been an "SWL". spening long hours listening to "HAMS" carry on about
> their rigs, their antennas, their QSLs, and any other topic they were willing to
> discuss. These guys were my inspiration.

I suspect that many hams' first contact with amateur radio was just as
you describe. Today, the same thing happens with scanner listeners
discovering FM repeaters.

This sort of thing was lost on HF when SSB replaced AM as the dominant
voice mode.

>
> Still, I never took the time to actually try to become one of those voices,
> because I didn't think it was possible for an "average Joe" to do it! Turns out,
> HAMS are all "average Joes"!

AMEN, brother! Not just Joes, either - Josephines, too.

> In stepped my third "Elmer", in the form of one of
> my youngest brothers. He recently finished WOC training in the military, and now
> flys OH58Ds over Hawaii for a living! Watching him get 'pinned', I couldn't help
> but ask myself "If my youngest brother has it in him to acheive so much, then
> what am I sitting around for??"
>
> Today, in about 3 hours, I will be taking - and PASSING - my Technician Class
> test, and when you see me tomorrow, I will be a licensed HAM - and it only took
> me 15 years ;)

CONGRATULATIONS and WELCOME!

What's your new call?

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In my case, my Elmers were mostly books. Although I did most of the
actual learning, building and operating myself, I could never have
done it without those books. And since books don't write themselves, I
had Elmers with names like Grammer, McCoy, DeMaw, Goodman, Gould, Pyle
and many others. I am eternally in their debt. The only way to pay
that debt is to Elmer others.

73 de Jim, N2EY

6158. Re: Cell Phone safety (was W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 20:54:56 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <AYJ27.31756$C81.2512531@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14866

Bob, I have read that modulation causes a BIG difference in the effects of RF. I doubt, however, that you would be generating any photons even into infrared, let alone the x-ray region. FM theory teaches an infinite number of sidebands; therefore should be expect a few gamma rays comming out of our HTs? Seriously, though, one must look at any study with at least a few questions. The most important question would be where did the funding come from? Even if the people doing the study try and be unbiased, they do know what the funding source wants to find. Will the study be totally free of bias? For how many years did the tobacco companies tell the public that their product was safe? How dangerous might the cell phone prove to be, I have no idea. I can't help but wonder about some of the 11 meter folks with pictures of multiple alternators on big engines to power some 5,000 watt (or larger) amp. Standing (or sitting) within 10 feet of an antenna with thousands of watts of HF energy is NOT my idea of safe. Hopefully, anyone doing this kind of stuff is past their childbearing years.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

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> depending on the duty cycle of the pulses which is calculated from the
> "on" time verses the "off" time of the pulses. The rise and fall time
> transients of the pulses may generate overshoots that are so fast that
> they may not be seen on frequency limited oscilloscopes or spectrum
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> during the pulse rise and fall times. These photons can penetrate
> human tissues and may be the cause of altering human cell micronuclei
> (or DNA?) if exposure time is long enough, as recently shown in lab
> tests. The photons (X-Rays) can not penetrate human bones or teeth

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> bring a cell phone into a photographic dark room and activate it with
> some X-ray sensitive film placed a few inches from its antenna. Would
> the film show exposure to X-Ray photons when developed? I doubt if a
> ham HT could generate such photons but I believe that a digital cell
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> purely in the interest of the public welfare at large...and to oppose
> the present IEEE/ANSI power level recomendations, which I believe to
> be biased in favor of the cell phone industries.
>
> Please...Please keep thinking with an open mind and with your cell
> phone antenna away from your head.
>
> Hams need more license classes.
> 73,
> Bob Wexelbaum, w2ilp (Innocent little pulses?)

6159. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 22:17:47 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <7nvmkt483al6gme0vcb2gmsp1gkcu0idm1@4ax.com>
Source record: 14867

"Richard Carroll" <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>But of course most hams don't search for housing
>with CCR's, now, do they?

Many hams here apparently do search for housing with CC&Rs. They
complain that they can't find decent housing otherwise...

>If you prefer that restriction to the freedom to install whatever you really
>need, that's your (definitely minority) privilege.

I like my CC&Rs for how it restricts my neighbors, not me. I have always
kept my house up. My old neighbors didn't see fit to do so. My new
neighbors will, by *force* of contract or else... :-)

>CCR's that restrict reasonable antennas and supports should be ruled
>unconstitutional.

We don't allow boarding of horses in our neighborhood. Equestrians might
think that is unconstitutional too...

6160. Re: Code Testing Victims --

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 22:21:12 UTC
From: Ryan KC8PMX <kc8pmx@tm.net>
Message-ID: <sdL27.370$9d.102555@newshog.newsread.com>
Source record: 14868

Just wanted to add my two cents worth even though I am joining this thread awful late....

I feel that the FCC should enact the following license structure.....

(Names of each license would replace the current titles)

4th Class License
Use of 10M and 2M bands only (considered the "get your feet wet" license)
Must pass Tech Written

3rd Class License
All the same priviledges allowed to Technicians with CW endorsement and test with the elements that go with the with the current Tech license. 5 WPM code test required.

2nd Class License
Exactly same as general class license but make at least a 10 if not 13 WPM code requirement.

1st Class License
Same as current Extra class license, bring back at least 15-20 WPM code requirement.

Now, I am currently a No-Code Tech, (with CSCE for General) and am working on the CW endorsement. I could care less about using the code after I pass the code test. I believe some of the arguements for CW and also against it. I just see absolutely no enjoyment in casual use on the air (for myself, not others). I do see the effectiveness of getting "the message through" when other methods fail though..... My personal choices of activities within the scope of amateur radio are (in order):

Emergency Communications
Net Operations
Digital and possibly Space Related Comms
FM and SSB operations on either HF/VHF/UHF

This possible suggestion for the license classes would end the arguements hopefully.... The 4th class license would be the entry level license. And the 3rd-1st class licenses would replace existing titles we know have for our licenses. After all what the hell does the titles of our current licenses really mean anyways..... whats an extra? a technician?? the guy who fixes my tv?

As far as existing licenses..... I haven't figured out what do as far as possibly grandfathering or possibly place a time limit for (like 1 year) for existing hams to come up to the new license classes. I feel this possible

new structure may encourage hams to upgrade more (maybe). If the best license you can get is a 1st class it might be a good encouragement to work towards that.

Who knows.... just wanted to put in writing what I have been thinking of.....

Ryan, KC8PMX

6161. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 22:21:15 UTC
From: Ryan KC8PMX <kc8pmx@tm.net>
Message-ID: <vdL27.371$9d.102555@newshog.newsread.com>
Source record: 14869

> Actually Larry I think you hit it right square in the middle. It opened
up
> a lot of memories for me.
>
> I also am totally 'self taught' in electronics. And for that matter most
of
> my ham radio 'skills'. I did receive some help in the beginning from the
> radio club and a member in particular. But most of it was me.

Same here with alot of the different aspects in ham radio. I am struggling to learn the code for the past 12 years.... with a hearing loss it is hard to tell what is being sent as far as the 4, 5, and 6 dit/dah characters, numbers and punctuation.

Almost 250 hams in my county, and over 1200 listed in the 7 surrounding counties, and do you think one of these people could assist me in learning the characters I STILL DON'T KNOW?????

>
> Like you I read a lot of ARRL publications. It apparantly helped because
I
> moved from Novice to General in 3 months.
>

Great, where the hell can I purchase these locally??? Even if these items where from some other supplier other than the ARRL? Radio Sham(shack) is getting completely out of the Amateur Radio business according to a Midland, MI store manager.

> Because of Ham Radio I was able to persue a career in radio operations in
> the military and then repair as a civilian. Ham Radio is directly
> responsible for every job I have ever had in my life. With the exception
of
> the steel mill deal..hi.
>
Amateur Radio has not helped me like that, but has helped me improve within the existing jobs that I have. Communications skills etc....

> Thanks for the trip down memory lane.
>
> Dan/W4NTI
>

Ryan, KC8PMX (w/ General CSCE, CW pending soon hopefully)

6162. Re: Morse training help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 22:21:18 UTC
From: Ryan KC8PMX <kc8pmx@tm.net>
Message-ID: <ydL27.372$9d.102555@newshog.newsread.com>
Source record: 14870

Type into your search engine---> NuMorse Its a great program, that also allows to reocrd to a .wav file which could be burnt onto a CD.

Ryan, KC8PMX

"Gary Danaher" <gdanaher@home.com> wrote in message news:3B48791A.FBA61848@home.com...
> A couple of years ago I used a Morse training program to send random
> characters, record them back into a sound file on the same computer, and
> then burn them to a cd for a friend to learn and eventually pass the
> test. I need to do this againat a different speed. I've hunted around
> and can only find dos programs capable of continuous cw, and these won't
> let me get back into Windows to turn on and off the sound recording.
> Anyone know of a program that will let me do this? I know there's one
> out there becasue it's been done. Just lost the software!!
>
>

6163. Re: Cell Phone safety (was W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 22:34:55 UTC
From: joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
Message-ID: <5B4E0CC97570DC78.F2438E2DADACBF23.DE7CA61BC8835FC6@lp.airnews.net>
Source record: 14871

On Tue, 10 Jul 2001 20:54:56 GMT, "JAMES HAMPTON"
<j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>Bob, I have read that modulation causes a BIG difference in the effects of
>RF.

Yes, particularly in its effects on radio receivers. Unmodulated RF
doesn't tend to make them do many interesting things.

>How dangerous might the cell phone prove to be, I have no idea.

Well, given the ouput power of my cell phone and the output power of
my HTs, I doubt the phone's much of a hazard by comparison.

Joe Bramblett, KD5NRH
joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
http://www.drunkenbard.com

6164. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 22:35:18 UTC
From: joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
Message-ID: <6002E164740A8747.4FABE75E57C4BBE2.B89D22E9BB8E657A@lp.airnews.net>
Source record: 14872

On Sun, 01 Jul 2001 19:37:39 -0600, CWnotCB <arealham@gte.net> wrote:

>Do you operate a CB rig in your vehicle along with a ham rig? YOU'RE
>NOTHING BUT A CBer.

Will you still be spouting the same BS when you're given a couple
extra minutes warning to evacuate before the tornado hits because one
of the local SkyWarn folks was listening to the CB too, and got a good
lead from it?

What about afterwards, when all types of radio communications are
being used to coordinate the flow of resources to the shelter you're
lying injured in?

Joe Bramblett, KD5NRH
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http://www.drunkenbard.com

6165. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-10 23:23:38 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gg9xl86.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14873

On Tue, 10 Jul 2001 14:30:37 -0400, Robert K Trisoli wrote:

> Tell me more about the "Warringtom Warriers."
>
Heavily guarded US Army compound in Warrington, VA alleged to be the source of a lot of "unidentified" code-group transmissions. There's usually an article or two about that in "Monitoring Times" magazine from time to time.

Never been there, do not expect to.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6166. Re: Code Testing Victims --

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 00:07:24 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <0NM27.39013$J91.1778391@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14874

You are not too far from what was proposed by several people pre 15 April 2000.

I am all for Techs using 10 but until the international treaty is modded to allow nocode operation below 30 MHz you are out of luck. When it is modded, the pressure will be for a single codeless enchilada plus a bread-and-milk Tech.

Speaking of which, could one of our resident NCI people confirm it is even on the agenda for 2003???

Dick N&#65533;BK

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> All the same priviledges allowed to Technicians with CW endorsement and test
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6167. Re: United Patriot Radio 6.900 USB is back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 00:10:58 UTC
From: Kappy Klown <lreaves50@aol.com>
Message-ID: <tkn6ci8dfhoo24@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 14875
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.broadcasting,rec.radio.shortwave

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:tkh649bc7pquc2@corp.supernews.com...
> On Sat, 07 Jul 2001 19:21:27 -0000, Ron wrote:
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> >I heard him a couple of nights ago about S-6 near SF, but lousy audio, and
> >some heavy CW jamming. This is a sample of what we will hear when "low
> >power FM" stations get on the air. Prepare to be underwhelmed.
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> A pirate is a pirate, irregardless of political orientation,
> frequency or mode of modulation.
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> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

I just hope he's on the air live when the FED's start to
move in with their APC's and black ninja suits
with infrared scopes....
Should be fun listenin when he's (literally) blown off the map and
all that's left on 6.9 Mhz is rtty and thunderstorm static.

6168. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 00:41:22 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010710204122.14008.00003030@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 14876

In article <3B4A449D.9D1373CA@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

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>mjc5 wrote:
>> So why do we carry on this way?
>
>Because Larry continues to maintain that my earlier true
>statement was/is false.

Actually, it's because Larry objects to the intellectual dishonesty of the statement that hams are "forced" to take code tests. They do so voluntarily; no "force" is applied whatsoever. Of course, if you are actively whining about having to take the code tests, then you may "feel" as though you are being "forced" -- but as Cecil always says, your feelings don't matter.

73 de Larry, K3LT

6169. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 00:41:22 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010710204122.14008.00003029@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 14877

In article <Oaj27.36571$J91.1561700@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"Richard Carroll" <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>> She is the world's oldest living teenage ham...such a bore.
>
>
>Hey Kim! Lennie's talking about you again!
>

Dick:

"World's oldest teenage ham?" I have an 8-year old niece that is far
more intellectually mature than Kim! I've never seen anyone else on
Usenet quote an article, only to add a "smiley face" as the sole content
of the reply! This is why I've stopped responding directly to her posts;
they come from such an intellectually irrelevant place, that there is simply
no need to waste the effort. Just count yourself lucky that she doesn't
live within range of your local repeater!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6170. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 00:42:07 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9ig7ce$ob4$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14878

Ryan,

Your best bet for ARRL pubs would be from the web....

www.arrl.org

As for the CW thingy....with your disability I can understand how much
trouble you are having.

There are two alternatives that I can think of.

1. Use the touch/feel method. Place your fingers on the speaker, or a
transducer, or a vibrator of some sort.

2. Use the sight method. Use a LED indicator that flashes with the
incoming CW. Use this in conjunction with a CW filter and you have some
really narrow band stuff.

I'm impressed that you are seriously wanting to do CW. I wish I was local
to you, I could guarantee I'd have you doing 20.

As for the lack of help. I know. And I don't know the answer to it.

If I can be of any help at all. Even moral support, please contact me.
w4nti@arrl.net will be relayed whatever ISP I'm on.

Dan/W4NTI

"Ryan KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@tm.net> wrote in message
news:vdL27.371$9d.102555@newshog.newsread.com...
> > Actually Larry I think you hit it right square in the middle. It opened
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> > a lot of memories for me.
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> > I also am totally 'self taught' in electronics. And for that matter
most
> of
> > my ham radio 'skills'. I did receive some help in the beginning from
the
> > radio club and a member in particular. But most of it was me.
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> Same here with alot of the different aspects in ham radio. I am
struggling
> to learn the code for the past 12 years.... with a hearing loss it is hard
> to tell what is being sent as far as the 4, 5, and 6 dit/dah characters,
> numbers and punctuation.
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> Almost 250 hams in my county, and over 1200 listed in the 7 surrounding

> counties, and do you think one of these people could assist me in learning
> the characters I STILL DON'T KNOW?????
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> > Like you I read a lot of ARRL publications. It apparantly helped
because
> I
> > moved from Novice to General in 3 months.
> >
>
> Great, where the hell can I purchase these locally??? Even if these items
> where from some other supplier other than the ARRL? Radio Sham(shack) is
> getting completely out of the Amateur Radio business according to a
Midland,
> MI store manager.
>
> > Because of Ham Radio I was able to persue a career in radio operations
in
> > the military and then repair as a civilian. Ham Radio is directly
> > responsible for every job I have ever had in my life. With the
exception
> of
> > the steel mill deal..hi.
> >
> Amateur Radio has not helped me like that, but has helped me improve
within
> the existing jobs that I have. Communications skills etc....
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> > Thanks for the trip down memory lane.
> >
> > Dan/W4NTI
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> Ryan, KC8PMX (w/ General CSCE, CW pending soon hopefully)
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6171. Re: Code Testing Victims --

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 02:18:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010710221852.14008.00003062@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 14879

In article <sdL27.370$9d.102555@newshog.newsread.com>, "Ryan KC8PMX"
<kc8pmx@tm.net> writes:

(Proposed FCC License Structure snipped for brevity)

> This possible suggestion for the license classes would end the arguements
>hopefully....

Ryan:

Not bloody likely! Your proposal is quite similar to the one submitted
by myself and many others during the commentary period on the
Restructuring NPRM. It represents an exceptionally generous and
quite "do-able" compromise between quick entry to full HF privileges
and a challenging "top end" to the license structure. Unfortunately,
that's NOT what the FCC wanted. The FCC needed a permanent end
to the issue, for purely bugetary reasons. The Amateur Radio service
doesn't generate a dime's worth of revenue, outside the insignificant
amount that we hams spend on our store-bought gear. The FCC has
much bigger regulatory fish to fry, and needed to get rid of the pesky
quibbling over the Amateur license structure. They also needed to
manage the problem of "code waivers" for higher class licenses, so
they choose 5 WPM as the one and only code testing level for a
General or Extra class license.

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>the 3rd-1st class licenses would replace existing titles we know have for
>our licenses. After all what the hell does the titles of our current
>licenses really mean anyways..... whats an extra? a technician?? the guy
>who fixes my tv?

Hopefully, yes. If you've never earned and held an Amateur Extra Class
license (the only one with the word "Amateur" in it!) then I can see why
you wouldn't appreciate the "names" for the license classes. Giving us
"numbers" makes every one feel very comfortable in their grey uniforms
with a red star on the hat. Chairman Mao would be proud.

>As far as existing licenses..... I haven't figured out what do as far as
>possibly grandfathering or possibly place a time limit for (like 1 year) for
>existing hams to come up to the new license classes. I feel this possible
>new structure may encourage hams to upgrade more (maybe). If the best
>license you can get is a 1st class it might be a good encouragement to work
>towards that.

The argument is academic now, but in any scheme to change ham radio
license structures, liberal "grandfathering" is absolutely essential. It
cuts down on a lot of whining, and stems the tide from rivers of tears.

>Who knows.... just wanted to put in writing what I have been thinking
>of.....
>
>Ryan, KC8PMX

Well, you came up with a good plan, actually, except for the problem with "naming" the license classes. You're a couple of years late, but this forum is about ideas, and yours were pretty good!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6172. Re: Code Testing Victims --

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 02:44:51 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <D4P27.351$4m3.259822@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 14880

We DO NOT need mandatory code testing. Code should be an elective mode of operation as is packet or other digital modes. Code testing needs to be eliminated.

"Ryan KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@tm.net> wrote in message
news:sdL27.370$9d.102555@newshog.newsread.com...
> Just wanted to add my two cents worth even though I am joining this thread
> awful late....
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6173. Re: United Patriot Radio 6.900 USB is back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 02:59:38 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <tkng8q3oa5p378@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 14881
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.broadcasting,rec.radio.shortwave

"Kappy Klown" <lreaves50@aol.com> wrote in message
news:tkn6ci8dfhoo24@corp.supernews.com...
>
> "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:tkh649bc7pquc2@corp.supernews.com...
> > On Sat, 07 Jul 2001 19:21:27 -0000, Ron wrote:
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> move in with their APC's and black ninja suits
> with infrared scopes....
> Should be fun listenin when he's (literally) blown off the map and
> all that's left on 6.9 Mhz is rtty and thunderstorm static.
>

It would make more sense to license him by Act of Congress, put the loafers
over at Printing and Engraving to making him one very large and ornate
certificate, have it presented by an important official like the township
road commissioner, and hire the local high school band to play Looney Tunes
during the ceremony and play for the Beer and Polka party afterwards.

Every high school band member should practice Who Stole the Kishka.

6174. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 03:14:10 UTC
From: gmgauth@attglobal.net
Message-ID: <3b4bc46e.3889748@news1.attglobal.net>
Source record: 14882

You forgot Holerith Code...
Gregory M. Gauthier
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gmgauthi@yahoo.com

6175. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 04:10:47 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4BD1C7.21F914D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14883

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Actually, it's because Larry objects to the intellectual dishonesty of the
> statement that hams are "forced" to take code tests. They do so
> voluntarily; no "force" is applied whatsoever.

Obviously false, Larry. The FCC requirements carry the *force* of
law and the FCC enforces its requirements. That's the definition
of "forced" according to the definitions that *YOU* published.
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cheers, Cecil

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6176. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 04:13:50 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4BD27E.D608BDCF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14884

W4NTI wrote:
> I'm impressed that you are seriously wanting to do CW. I wish I was local
> to you, I could guarantee I'd have you doing 20.

Anybody know what the speed record is for reading Morse code by
feeling of a speaker or observing an LED?

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6177. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 08:31:33 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010711043133.03559.00003762@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 14885

>Subject: Re: Better Late Than Never
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET

>Nobody gives a rats-ass if the military uses Morse >code, Franaszek code, or Adler-Hassner code.

Sure they do, Mr Brokeslob. If they didn't, this NG would wither faster than an 80 year old in a brothel.

>Whether or not the military uses them
>has no bearing on the Amateur Radio service, except to determine
>what modes to expect Armed Forces Day messages to be sent in.

True.

>Good luck on that one now!

Is this supposed to have some meaning, Hans? "Luck" is not necessary in ressponding to most of your posts...least of all THIS one.

Methinks you a bit to cocksure, Sailor.

Steve

6178. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 12:49:04 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B4C4B40.DBAD4FC4@psu.edu>
Source record: 14886

Ryan KC8PMX wrote:
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> to learn the code for the past 12 years.... with a hearing loss it is hard
> to tell what is being sent as far as the 4, 5, and 6 dit/dah characters,
> numbers and punctuation.

Yah, I've got the hearing loss thing with tinnitus, and the cw thing
was difficult. I learned it quickly enough, but there is a comprehension
time lag which varies according to how bad the tinnitus is on any given
day. But enough about me. You *can* do it!

I highly reccomend NuMorse. It can generate QSO's as well as sending
random groups/phrases. It also adheres to a typical structure of a QSO,
which can help. Practice sending also. Sending will also show how much
of your problem with cw is due to hearing. But in any event, it helps
solidify the memorization process, IMO.

> Almost 250 hams in my county, and over 1200 listed in the 7 surrounding
> counties, and do you think one of these people could assist me in learning
> the characters I STILL DON'T KNOW?????

Have you attempeted to get involveed with these folk in a club? I've
used a combination of mostly self study, with occasionaly needed help
from fellow club members. Most have been really, really eager to help.
I've got an antenna elmer, a psk31 elmer, a rig elmer, and a couple cw
elmers and all are great. There must be someone nearby that is willing
to help. Keep looking.

- Mike -

6179. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 14:22:31 UTC
From: Ryan KC8PMX <kc8pmx@tm.net>
Message-ID: <HiZ27.736$Ka2.287871@monger.newsread.com>
Source record: 14887

Yeah, you are right, it shouldn't have surprised me actually. If being a CW op means you are a real ham, well, lets scrap all modes that we have, and return back to the days of spark gap transmitters.

Ryan

"W4NTI" <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message news:9if457fas1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net...
> The trick here Ryan is to realise that this is just another troll from a
> world class goofball. Don't worry about it.
>
> Those of us (you included) that know better, pay it no attention.
>
> Dan/W4NTI
>
> "Ryan KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@tm.net> wrote in message
> news:iir27.453$Ka2.216543@monger.newsread.com...
> > Ohh goodie..... this idiot is back. Bet this guy thinks that if your
> tires
> > squeal a little while turning into a parking spot on asphalt, that must
be
> > considered reckless driving. Different situation, same mentality.
> >
> > It is people like this that are going to be the death of ham radio and
we
> > might as well get ready for the F.C.C. auctions of the frequency ranges.
> > Ham radio does not mean only CW. What about digital modes? Does that
> > make someone a digital CB'er? What about space related communications?
> Are
> > those Space CB'ers?
> >
> > Hmmmmm..... no wonder why ham radio is dying. With attitudes like this,
> > would you be interested in the hobby??
> >
> >
> > Ryan
> >
> > "CWnotCB" <arealham@gte.net> wrote in message
> > news:3B3FD062.F425FB4C@gte.net...
> > > Don't know the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Don't want to learn the code? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Don't want to operate CW? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Do you live on 2 meters? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Do you scoff CW operators? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Do you refer to CW as "beeping?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.

> > > Do you refer to a "go-ahead beep" on a repeater a "ROGER BEEP"? YOU'RE
> > > NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Do you operate a CB rig in your vehicle along with a ham rig? YOU'RE
> > > NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Do you operate bootleg 11 meter "freeband" although you have a "ham
> > > license?" YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Do you think that ham calls should be allowed on 11 meter CB? YOU'RE
> > > NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Want the code testing dropped? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Want code testing speeds reduced? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > > Do you think that hams must coddle CBers and turn ham radio into CB
"in
> > > order for ham radio to grow"? YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CBer.
> > >
> > > And it doesn't matter if you have a "ham license." THERE IS NO
> > > DIFFERENCE
> > > BETWEEN YOU AND A CBer. Put a freebander or a CBer next to you and
> > > share the
> > > microphone -- no one would tell the difference. You ARE NOTHING BUT A
> > > CBer masquerading as a ham and who "wants on" ham radio.
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> > > TRUE HAM RADIO IS NOT CB.
> > >
> > > NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
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6180. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 14:55:07 UTC
From: szekeres@pitt.edu
Message-ID: <9ihpda$783$1@usenet01.srv.cis.pitt.edu>
Source record: 14888

In article <3B43E979.7CD26207@mailcity.com>, GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> wrote:
>All the things you cite are cause for unsafe driving, but it is a matter
>of numbers. The number of people reading a newspaper, putting on makeup,
>eating, shaving, ect., is small compared to the number of people using
>cell phones. The shear numbers of cell phone users makes using a cell
>phone while driving a much bigger hazard that all the rest of the above
>put together.

I think the accident rate was 3% for cell phones vs all else.

greg

6181. Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 15:14:25 UTC
From: N9NWO <2121d@gte.net>
Message-ID: <3B4C6E4D.C228067A@gte.net>
Source record: 14889
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

CNN NETWORKS:

Calling all ham radio operators

July 10, 2001 Posted: 11:30 a.m. EDT (1530 GMT)

By Dan Verton

(IDG) -- The System Administration
Networking and Security (SANS)
Institute is recruiting amateur radio
operators to take part in an
emergency communications network
that it said could be used by disaster
relief personnel in the event of a
catastrophic failure of
telecommunications systems,
including the Internet.

In its weekly newsletter this week,
Bethesda, Md.-based SANS asked all
interested ham and packet radio
operators "to take a leadership role to
help establish and maintain" such an
emergency backup communications
network. Interested parties can contact
SANS, a research organization for
systems administrators and security managers,
via e-mail at info@sans.org.

There are approximately 600,000 amateur
radio operators in the U.S. and 2.5
million around the world. Ham radio operators,
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popularly known, must obtain a license from the
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http://www.cnn.com/2001/TECH/ptech/07/10/sans.ham.radio.idg/index.html

6182. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 15:39:26 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107110739.7b972495@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14890

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:<3B498232.BEC616FD@sccoast.net>...
>
>
> Those with technical skills are out here, Larry. You just refuse to
> see them, or dismiss them as the exception when you do see them. Does
> that mean that every new ham has technical skills? Of course not. But
> neither did every ham when you got your first license in 1981. And
> neither did every ham 50 years ago. And, in spite of your endless
> rhetoric, you have yet to offer any proof that today's hams are any
> less technically inclined than hams of twenty years ago or fifty years
> ago.
>
I was THERE fifty years ago. You have no idea what you're talking
about. In a word ya couldn't get on the air at all unless ya developed
at least some hands-on technical skills in the process of getting on
the bands with the primative gear and antennas of the 50s.
>
Take the most mundane, basic technical skill there is in ham radio as
an example; being able to use a soldering iron.
>
There was no way a ham could put a station on the air without becoming
reasonably proficient with a soldering iron.
>
I have a ham acquaitance who is a nice guy, licensed a few years ago.
Has never owned a soldering iron, has never made a solder joint.
Everything comes outta the box, 100% plug 'n play, including prefabbed
coax cables & jumpers. "what do I need a soldering iron for?" The he
goes off on how great "ham technology" is because he can program his
new HT with a computer.
>
From everything I'm seeing the further you dig into the subject of the
average ham technical skills back when vs. now it ranges from dismal
to bizarre. And none of it has anything to do with the writtens.
>
w3rv

6183. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 16:05:05 UTC
From: Barry OGrady <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au>
Message-ID: <s4uoktk3d6dnb2u5e86bfj21rm8kgs52bn@4ax.com>
Source record: 14891
Cross-posted to:
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6184. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 17:47:01 UTC
From: Glenn <glenn.hansen@usa.net>
Message-ID: <MPG.15b630a0657245d198977f@news>
Source record: 14892
Cross-posted to:
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How would you know Barry?

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6185. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 17:50:29 UTC
From: Major Tom <EmailBrokenBy@home.com>
Message-ID: <FI037.331767$p33.6697329@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com>
Source record: 14893
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Obviously you know nothing of what your talking about.
How about if you read back your last line to yourself and practice
what you preach. While your at it, try doing some research on
the subject matter. You just might learn something.

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6186. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 18:53:49 UTC
From: "Br.Roull&#65533;" <borgbuster@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <Ro037.493$Ac6.281916@news.uswest.net>
Source record: 14894
Cross-posted to:
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> Bethesda, Md.-based SANS asked all
> interested ham and packet radio
> operators "to take a leadership role to
> help establish and maintain" such an
> emergency backup communications
> network. Interested parties can contact
> SANS, a research organization for
> systems administrators and security managers,
> via e-mail at info@sans.org.
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Sounds like re-inventing the wheel, doesn't it! :D

6187. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 19:03:38 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggbg8q2.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14895

On Tue, 10 Jul 2001 23:13:50 -0500, CAM wrote:

>W4NTI wrote:
>> I'm impressed that you are seriously wanting to do CW. I wish I was local
>> to you, I could guarantee I'd have you doing 20.
>
>Anybody know what the speed record is for reading Morse code by
>feeling of a speaker or observing an LED?

Check with the Handi-Hams. They lobbied the FCC into accepting both
methods as meeting the "receive by ear" intent.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6188. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 19:12:14 UTC
From: Me
Message-ID: <iy137.328$2j2.86613@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 14896
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

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6189. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 19:40:53 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B4CABC4.344FF153@psu.edu>
Source record: 14897
Cross-posted to: alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Sounds like someone just figured out what hams do all the time
naturally, and without a whole lot of pre-organization.

- Mike -

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6190. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 19:41:45 UTC
From: "Eric F. Richards" <efricha@flatland.dimensional.com>
Message-ID: <ZZ137.596$6F1.15083@wormhole.dimensional.com>
Source record: 14898
Cross-posted to:
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In rec.radio.scanner Barry OGrady <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote:

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Hi, Horsefucker,

You're back trolling again?

At least you haven't posted more "mods" that destroy scanners.

plonk

--
Eric F. Richards
efricha@dimensional.com
"The weird part is that I can feel productive even when I'm doomed."
- Dilbert

6191. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 19:46:41 UTC
From: Gene <webmaster@zylay.com>
Message-ID: <3B4CAD21.4055AAE2@zylay.com>
Source record: 14899
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

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> >
> >-Barry
> >========
>
> To paraphrase my sainted Grandmother, who had an apt phrase for every
> occasion: "What an ass-hole"

He obviously wasn't either in Miami during Andrew, or even North Fl
during the Mar '93 "Storm of the Century"

6192. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 19:48:13 UTC
From: Gene <webmaster@zylay.com>
Message-ID: <3B4CAD7D.C5817631@zylay.com>
Source record: 14900
Cross-posted to:
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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 20:02:03 UTC
From: Mark <trunker@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <%g237.1460$Cu2.177333@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14801
Cross-posted to:
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I can tell you know nothing about hams and how they enjoy their
hobbie. There are way more 'mentally defective freaks' that use this
newsgroup that won't have a clue to what's going on when the shit does hit
the fan.

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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 20:36:18 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9iidbg$9v9$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14802
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Man oh man, that guy "me" really missed his calling.
He would make a very good dummy load.

Dan/W4NTI

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> > > >relief personnel in the event of a
> > > >catastrophic failure of
> > > >telecommunications systems,
> > > >including the Internet.
> > >
> > > Give us a break!
> > > Ham radio is a hobby for children to play with radios.
> > > It has nothing to do with emergencies.
> > >
> > > They don't call you guys hams for nothing.
> > > Stay out of things you know nothing about.
> > >
> > >
> > > -Barry
> > > ========
> > > Web page: http://members.optusnet.com.au/~barryog
> > > Atheist, radio scanner, LIPD information.

6195. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 21:43:31 UTC
From: joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
Message-ID: <394388FFB40A4B75.9E2E8E072E95A527.54D3355119CF53CE@lp.airnews.net>
Source record: 14803
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Wed, 11 Jul 2001 19:41:45 GMT, "Eric F. Richards"
<efricha@flatland.dimensional.com> wrote:

>In rec.radio.scanner Barry OGrady <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote:
>
>> Give us a break!
>> Ham radio is a hobby for children to play with radios.
>> It has nothing to do with emergencies.
>
>> They don't call you guys hams for nothing.
>> Stay out of things you know nothing about.
>
>Hi, Horsefucker,

What do you have against horses? All of them that I've met have far
too much class to associate with his type.

Joe Bramblett, KD5NRH
joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
http://www.drunkenbard.com

6196. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 21:48:57 UTC
From: joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
Message-ID: <E796B9C18EF3C466.89E1F0413A3421E9.58B09BA1DD7CCBD5@lp.airnews.net>
Source record: 14804
Cross-posted to: alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Wed, 11 Jul 2001 15:40:53 -0400, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote:

> Sounds like someone just figured out what hams do all the time
>naturally, and without a whole lot of pre-organization.

Actually, it sounds more like someone's trying to get yet another
group together that won't be properly coordinated with the existing
emergency comm groups.

Joe Bramblett, KD5NRH
joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
http://www.drunkenbard.com

6197. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 22:11:37 UTC
From: "R.L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <3B4CCF19.92B3224E@firstinter.net>
Source record: 14805

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com
>
> >>The present teen-age interest in the internet as opposed to ham radio was
> >>about the same
>
> >Do you really believe that the percentage of teenage hams versus the
> >general ham population in the 50s was the same as today??
>
> Depends on the scale. If I were to say that 0.5% of teens were interested in
> ham radio in the 1960s and 0.05% of teens are interested in ham radio today, I
> could still say quite accurately that most teens were not interested in ham
> radio.
>
> >Ham radio had no real direct competition in the 50s. Today ham radio
> >is in direct competition with the Internet and computer hobby for
> >teenage recruits. They can do everything from building up systems to
> >chatting around the world (and much more) with no test requirement.
>
> In the 1960s CB and "illegal CB" ops were building systems and chatting around
> the world with no test requirement.
>
> >And we don't only lose newcomers either. If we all weren't playing
> >here on the Internet for an hour or more a day think how much busier
> >the bands might be... :-)
>
> All dozen of us here on rrap?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

That would about double the number of signals I hear on 20M phone during
lunch hour at the club station here.

Rick T.

6198. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 22:24:38 UTC
From: Offbreed@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <d3d158d1.0107111424.38e88e30@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14806
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

"Br.Roull? <borgbuster@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:<Ro037.493$Ac6.281916@news.uswest.net>...
>
> Sounds like re-inventing the wheel, doesn't it! :D

Good reminder and recruitmant publicity, anyway. They might be having
trouble attracting new members now youngsters have computers to play
with.

Reminder to non ham lurkers: Radio can only be knocked out locally,
unless someone pops a nuke in low earth orbit, virus writers have come
close to taking out the net with just a few lines of code and
governments are working on ways to shut the net down, besides.

How old is the American Radio Relay League? Pushing 100?

6199. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 22:38:07 UTC
From: msimon@xta.com
Message-ID: <3b4cd48a.16642435@news.inwave.com>
Source record: 14807
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

>Give us a break!
>Ham radio is a hobby for children to play with radios.
>It has nothing to do with emergencies.

Ham operators have been dealing with communications in emergencies at least since the '50s in America.

The police often use them when the phone system is down since police radios are of a local nature.

Either you are a troll or you are displaying your ignorance.

I prefer to think you are a troll. You may come to your own conclusion.

M. Simon Space-Time Productions http://www.spacetimepro.com
Free CNC Machine Control Software
Free Source Code
Control the World From a Parallel Port

6200. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 22:40:58 UTC
From: Lawrence Glickman <lglickman@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <p6lpkt0r56mtaltbbpurrmjvlriq73pqji@4ax.com>
Source record: 14808
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Thu, 12 Jul 2001 02:05:05 +1000, Barry OGrady
<billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote:
>Give us a break!
>Ham radio is a hobby for children to play with radios.
>It has nothing to do with emergencies.
>
>They don't call you guys hams for nothing.
>Stay out of things you know nothing about.
>
>
>-Barry

Actually, it was my interest in Amateur Radio that started my
electronics service technician Career.

At which I worked for 30 years, making a decent living and providing
much needed services to communities all over (in electronics, not
radio).

Amateur Radio, for some, is much more technical than throwing a switch
and yapping into a microphone.

So maybe I stared -out- as a kid interested in gizmos and knobs and
dials, but my involvement with HAM actually lead to something useful
and productive, as, I am sure, is the case with many ARO's.

Then again, I agree that some people shouldn't be allowed on the
Amateur Bands, as I observe, some people shouldn't be allowed on
Usenet.

Lg
a.k.a. KD9OZ

6201. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 22:49:13 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010711184913.25255.00001219@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 14809

>Subject: Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)
>From: Barry OGrady billydingo@dingoblue.net.au
>Date: 7/11/01 12:05 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Give us a break!
>Ham radio is a hobby for children to play with radios.
>It has nothing to do with emergencies

You are completely and utterly ignorant. Dingo dung, no doubt.

>They don't call you guys hams for nothing.
>Stay out of things you know nothing about.

You should take your own advice, RooBreath.

6202. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 22:50:47 UTC
From: ron@fc.hp.com
Message-ID: <9iil87$6u4$2@fcnews.fc.hp.com>
Source record: 14847
Cross-posted to: alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Joe Bramblett (joebramblett@drunkenbard.com) wrote:

: Actually, it sounds more like someone's trying to get yet another
: group together that won't be properly coordinated with the existing
: emergency comm groups.

Maybe it's someone completely ignorant of the existence of the
pre-existing groups announcing that they will invent a wheel?

Ron
(29 years in the hobby)

6203. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 22:53:18 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010711185318.25255.00001224@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 14810

>Subject: Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)
>From: "Me" @.
>Date: 7/11/01 3:12 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>On the other hand, I agree, HAM radio operators are usually overgrown
>toddlers who like to play "official" and play "important"
>when they are mostly a bunch of pathetic mentally or defective freaks, but
>indeed they do serve a major important role when it
>comes to emergencies which might be the only reason these pathetic people
>were sent to the earth in the first place, to be small
>time heroes if only for a few days on their radios.

Another CBer or West Coast ex-electronics technician with nothing better
to do. Another Anonymous Coward with no address. Should be taken as seriously
as Pet Rocks or Bill Clinton.

6204. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 23:09:56 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010711190956.05815.00000068@ng-ma1.aol.com>
Source record: 14811

>Give us a break!
>Ham radio is a hobby for children to play with radios.
>It has nothing to do with emergencies.
>
>They don't call you guys hams for nothing.
>Stay out of things you know nothing about.
>
>

Shameful troll post. My profession is that of LAN Administrator and I assure you, Amateur Radio is a great backup to full or partial system failure. Fortunately many network failures are transparent to end users and as such many never truly appreciate how close they've been to being incapacitated...from a networking communications standpoint. Even more alarming would be the frequency at which this occurs. Rest assured that when communications across hardwired systems fail, RF will be still be employed to faithfully communicate vital traffic. Take care and 73.

Mark

6205. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 23:14:26 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b4cd5e3.90461936@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14812

On Tue, 10 Jul 2001 22:21:15 GMT, "Ryan KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@tm.net> wrote:

>
>Same here with alot of the different aspects in ham radio. I am struggling
>to learn the code for the past 12 years.... with a hearing loss it is hard
>to tell what is being sent as far as the 4, 5, and 6 dit/dah characters,
>numbers and punctuation.
>
If you're actually hanicapped because of your poor hearing the
Handi-Ham organization might be able to help.
>
http://www.mtn.org/handiham/resources.html
>
They're more into helping the blind than the deaf but they do have at
least one widget for the deaf.
>
"A Tactile Pad is a device which allows deaf persons to feel the
vibration of code in place of hearing the sounds."
>
The other side of the "learning the code" thing via Elmers is that
very few of us had Elmers help us past this lump. The only help I ever
had was W1AW code practice sessions up to 5wpm. From 5 wpm up it was a
matter of getting on the bands and using the stuff.
>
With all the whizzy code practice assets out there today like the CDs
and computer audio files I find it difficult to understand why anybody
needs an Elmer to help with learning the code.
>
>Great, where the hell can I purchase these locally??? Even if these items
>where from some other supplier other than the ARRL? Radio Sham(shack) is
>getting completely out of the Amateur Radio business according to a Midland,
>MI store manager.
>
The same way the rest of us get ARRL publications, simply dial up
Newington and order 'em.
>
>
>Ryan, KC8PMX (w/ General CSCE, CW pending soon hopefully)
>
w3rv

6206. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 23:38:10 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010711193810.05815.00000071@ng-ma1.aol.com>
Source record: 14813

>Gotcha by the short ones here, my friend. The NJ what???!!! I know you cross
>that GWB and find you way into the Bronx. Nothing wrong with a friendly
>little
>neighbor-state rivalry...although you've come to the table "unarmed" wrt MLB.
>;-P Sorry, Mark...you walked into that. Take it easy.
>
>73 de Bert
>KC2HMN
>
>
>
>
>
>

Hey Bert, (quoting Ernie)

All right, guilty as charged. I'm a NY Yankees fan, a NJ Nets fan, (I'm almost ashamed to mention that one.) and also a NJ Devils fan. However, for NFL football, I root for the Rams. (I can't bear to put St. Louis in front of the name, Rams. They'll always be the Los Angeles Rams to me.)

BTW, the auction ended without even one bid. I guess that speaks volumes for the trollwear fashion statement, hmm? That was my "on-topic" addition. ;-) Take care and 73.

Mark

6207. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 23:48:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010711194826.14743.00003142@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 14814

From: kelly@dvol.com (Brian Kelly)

>I was THERE fifty years ago. You have no idea what you're talking
>about. In a word ya couldn't get on the air at all unless ya developed
>at least some hands-on technical skills in the process of getting on
>the bands with the primative gear and antennas of the 50s.

Well, by the time it was only 35 years ago, you could get on the air by buying used equipment from the 50s and connecting it to an antenna, even if you were a 13-year old kid who just passed a Novice by studying a 4-page study guide.

>Take the most mundane, basic technical skill there is in ham radio as
>an example; being able to use a soldering iron.

I didn't need to be able to use a soldering iron 35 years ago to be a ham. I did use one, mind you, but it was not a requirement.

>There was no way a ham could put a station on the air without becoming
>reasonably proficient with a soldering iron.

Fifty years ago, perhaps, but not 35 years ago.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

6208. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 23:52:09 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010711195209.14743.00003143@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 14815

From: "Ryan KC8PMX" kc8pmx@tm.net

> I am struggling
>to learn the code for the past 12 years.... with a hearing loss it is hard
>to tell what is being sent as far as the 4, 5, and 6 dit/dah characters,
>numbers and punctuation.

Have you tried copying non-Farnsworth timed code? Being much slower, you may be better able to distinguish the dots and dashes by ear. You can ask your VE team (in advance) to test you with standard spacing.

You may also be better able to copy code visually (blinking light) or tactilely (is that a word, Cecil?). The latter can be as simple as putting your finger on a speaker and feeling the vibration.

I have had QSOs at about 20 wpm with profoundly deaf hams, so there are other ways to copy the code.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

6209. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 23:53:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010711195342.14743.00003146@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 14816

>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Anybody know what the speed record is for reading Morse code by
>feeling of a speaker or observing an LED?

At least 20 wpm, by my memory of the QSO. And he handled QRM just fine! :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

6210. Re: United Patriot Radio 6.900 USB is back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 23:55:26 UTC
From: nada@na.da
Message-ID: <tkppreo4g25ha2@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 14817
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.broadcasting,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <tkn6ci8dfhoo24@corp.supernews.com>, lreaves50@aol.com
says...
>
>
>"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:tkh649bc7pquc2@corp.supernews.com...
>> On Sat, 07 Jul 2001 19:21:27 -0000, Ron wrote:
>>
>> >I heard him a couple of nights ago about S-6 near SF, but lousy
audio, and
>> >some heavy CW jamming. This is a sample of what we will hear when
"low
>> >power FM" stations get on the air. Prepare to be underwhelmed.
>>
>> A pirate is a pirate, irregardless of political orientation,
>> frequency or mode of modulation.
>>
>> --
>> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>I just hope he's on the air live when the FED's start to
>move in with their APC's and black ninja suits
>with infrared scopes....
>Should be fun listenin when he's (literally) blown off the map and
>all that's left on 6.9 Mhz is rtty and thunderstorm static.
>

He's said that he will die in a gunbattle. Of course his wimpy little
revolver will be blown away by overwhelming firepower, and what's left
of Stevie will crawl to the radio and spew the same junk just before an
FBI agent puts him out of our misery. I think that they should put his
head in a formaldehyde filled jar and put it on display, like they did
to bandits in the Old West.

6211. Re: United Patriot Radio 6.900 USB is back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-11 23:55:38 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <tkpprq88fdqaac@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 14818
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.broadcasting,rec.radio.shortwave

On Wed, 11 Jul 2001 02:59:38 -0000, Richard McCollum wrote:

>It would make more sense to license him by Act of Congress, put the loafers
>over at Printing and Engraving to making him one very large and ornate
>certificate, have it presented by an important official like the township
>road commissioner, and hire the local high school band to play Looney Tunes
>during the ceremony and play for the Beer and Polka party afterwards.

"With Kielbasa and Kapusta on the table"

-- from a 1950s radio ad for the Polish National Hall in
Homestead (PA).

Looney Tunes is correct......

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6212. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 00:04:25 UTC
From: phantom <tank63@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <dQ537.1203$HR3.364248204@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 14819
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

>
> Give us a break!
> Ham radio is a hobby for children to play with radios.
> It has nothing to do with emergencies.
>
> They don't call you guys hams for nothing.
> Stay out of things you know nothing about.
>
>

Ah begorah, 'tis true that the troll O'Grady must have his SWR at 4 to 1.
Mehbee he needs to be taugt a wee little lesson from the AMATEUR leprechaun.

Tom KB5YUE

6213. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 00:42:14 UTC
From: "Eric F. Richards" <efricha@dimensional.com>
Message-ID: <kcspktgr9iltkop8c6dmq5pd6sfqnlkocv@4ax.com>
Source record: 14820
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

joebramblett@drunkenbard.com (Joe Bramblett) wrote:

> On Wed, 11 Jul 2001 19:41:45 GMT, "Eric F. Richards"
> <efricha@flatland.dimensional.com> wrote:
>
> >In rec.radio.scanner Barry OGrady <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote:
> >
> >> Give us a break!
> >> Ham radio is a hobby for children to play with radios.
> >> It has nothing to do with emergencies.
> >
> >> They don't call you guys hams for nothing.
> >> Stay out of things you know nothing about.
> >
> >Hi, Horsefucker,
>
> What do you have against horses? All of them that I've met have far
> too much class to associate with his type.
>

Barry OGrady (sic) is a long-time troll and bomb thrower. The perfect
example of an Ugly Australian. One of the times he gave a bullshit
answer he signed himself:

> Barry
> ========
> Fax number: +1 (775) 415 3154
> Web page: http://members.dingoblue.net.au/~barryog
> Atheist information, Scanner frequency list, Horse mating pictures

Now I didn't want to look at any pictures of him mating with a horse,
but that was his thrill.

He has occasionally given intentionally incorrect advice that would
damage or destroy a scanner.

Just *plonk* him.

>
> Joe Bramblett, KD5NRH
> joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
> http://www.drunkenbard.com

--
Eric F. Richards, efricha@dimensional.com

"The banks would be bankrupt if they ever tried to write off all their bad loans,
and the government is full of octagenarians with bladder problems who are too tied
in to the special interests to do anything bold or creative."
- http://www.time.com/time/nation/article/0,8599,102490,00.html

6214. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 01:07:32 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107111707.6286d292@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14821

k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote in message
>
> No doubt some of the ME's you are attempting to pass into irrelevance were
> also licensed Amatuers.
>
Lenny wouldn't do that knowing I'm in the neighborhood would he?
>

> >Regardless of ME expertise
> >level, too big and/or too complex a mechanical structure
> >has weight (not good for aircraft)
>
What, MEs don't know about weight in aircraft? Who do ya think
designed the aircraft Lenny?? Who do you think designed every nut,
screw and washer in the things while waging the unending war against
weight? Sure as hell wasn't any of you EE bench techs. Then or now.
>
>
and a lesser chance of
> >surviving harsh shock and vibration conditions of military
> >radio applications.
>
None of 'em went into production without the MEs wringing out the
protoypes on the shake table Lenny - which imposed vibratory loads on
the radios far in excess of what they'd run into in combat Lenny. And
we're still at it Lenny. Ask NASA. In fact ask the radio AMATEURS with
AMSAT who does all the mecahincals for their birds.
>
> Gee...no kidding, Len? Sure glad we had a night school educated >>EE<< to
> set the engineering community straight on THAT one. Whew....!
>
"Nite school EE", as if! He should live long enough to "straighten
out" anybody in this NG, engineers and otherwise.
>
> >The AN/ARC-27, a UHF military aviation band transceiver
> >with mechanical preset tuning (for remote control), had a
> >good two-decade plus operational career largely due to a
> >MINIMUM of mechanical parts
>
> You obviously never had your nose inside one of these boxes, Len. They
> were a Rube Goldberg nightmare, as were most other radios of the era including
> the AN/ARC-51 series.
>
Incredible abominations. Exactly what one would expect to fall out of

"design committees" on which the Pentagon had seats.
>
Hey Lenny - catch this: I cut the ex a break over the weekend and got
the last of my ancient ham crap out of her attic. Dontcha just know
that my trusty ARC-5 was in that pile under the rafters? Wanna jump on
80 with me and see if I can still hit 6-land with the thing Lenny?
>
Now there is a series of radios which were the primo
electro-mechanical miracles of their day. Might still hold that
distinction.

> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ

6215. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 01:27:34 UTC
From: Me
Message-ID: <a2737.1460$FS1.464729@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 14824
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Ironic because I exactly feel the same about them too!
Fat toothless and unable to get a real fireman's job so has to volunteer!

> What a troll. I suppose you feel the same about volunteer firefighters
> and Red Cross workers too?

6216. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 01:30:39 UTC
From: Me
Message-ID: <35737.1461$FS1.467047@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 14825
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Got to a ham radio show and look at all the freaks.
Man, you've got wheelchairs running all around, people with half
their heads and faces missin, arms blown off, legs up their butts
and if you take a good smell, apparently allot of them have a problem
shittin on themselves. You cannot tell me that hams are a freakshow, or
maybe the HAM shows I've attented for the last 10 years was just for freaks?
The reason HAM's become HAM's is that they usually need something to do with
their lives as a form of social contact. If you are missing half your face, or you crap
your
pants, chances are you are not going to be very social, thus you become a HAM.
Oh but now, look at us, we are doing the same things HAM's are doing. I wonder if ur
a freak! I know I am! :)

"Mark" <trunker@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:%g237.1460$Cu2.177333@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>
> "Me" <@.> wrote in message news:iy137.328$2j2.86613@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net...
>
> >... when they are mostly a bunch of pathetic mentally or defective freaks,
> but indeed they do serve a major important role when it
> > comes to emergencies which might be the only reason these pathetic people
> were sent to the earth in the first place, to be small
> > time heroes if only for a few days on their radios.
>
> I can tell you know nothing about hams and how they enjoy their
> hobbie. There are way more 'mentally defective freaks' that use this
> newsgroup that won't have a clue to what's going on when the shit does hit
> the fan.
>
>
> > "Barry OGrady" <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote in message
> news:s4uoktk3d6dnb2u5e86bfj21rm8kgs52bn@4ax.com...
> > > On Wed, 11 Jul 2001 15:14:25 GMT, N9NWO <2121d@gte.net> wrote:
> > >
> > > >
> > > > CNN NETWORKS:
> > > >
> > > >
> > > >
> > > >Calling all ham radio operators
> > > >
> > > >July 10, 2001 Posted: 11:30 a.m. EDT (1530 GMT)
> > > >

> > > >By Dan Verton
> > > >
> > > >(IDG) -- The System Administration
>
>
>

6217. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 01:41:32 UTC
From: k0hb@qwest.net
Message-ID: <b7c5262e.0107111741.49948d7c@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14822

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote

>
> Methinks you a bit to cocksure, Sailor.
>

Would someone translate this into an English sentence for me, please?

Thanks,

Hans, K0HB

6218. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 01:43:34 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010711214334.20221.00003234@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 14823

In article <3B4BD1C7.21F914D@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Actually, it's because Larry objects to the intellectual dishonesty of the
>> statement that hams are "forced" to take code tests. They do so
>> voluntarily; no "force" is applied whatsoever.
>
>Obviously false, Larry. The FCC requirements carry the *force* of
>law and the FCC enforces its requirements. That's the definition
>of "forced" according to the definitions that *YOU* published.

Cecil:

Well, anyway, I was not "forced" to take my code tests. You obviously
feel that you were, and seem to be emotionally scarred by the
experience. I suggest you call the ACLU and file a lawsuit against
the FCC for punitive damages.

73 de Larry, K3LT

6219. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 01:48:43 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010711214843.19599.00002749@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 14826

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: kelly@dvol.com (Brian Kelly)
>Date: 7/11/01 9:07 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>What, MEs don't know about weight in aircraft? Who do ya think
>designed the aircraft Lenny?? Who do you think designed every nut,
>screw and washer in the things while waging the unending war against
>weight? Sure as hell wasn't any of you EE bench techs. Then or now.

Now now, Brian...Len won't be able to get to sleep tonight knowing there
is more than ONE type of engineer.

>"Nite school EE", as if! He should live long enough to "straighten
>out" anybody in this NG, engineers and otherwise.

For sure.

>Wanna jump on
>80 with me and see if I can still hit 6-land with the thing Lenny?

What are the chances we could get him to send "SWL" reports? Licensed
folks could just exchange signal reports...guess we will just have to await the
cards to arrive.

Of course we need to be sure where we are on the band, Brian. Len (the
alleged EE) thinks that color burst crystals are in the Extra subband, so we
need to be veeeeeery specific for him.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6220. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 01:56:49 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010711215649.19599.00002752@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 14827

>Subject: Re: Better Late Than Never
>From: k0hb@qwest.net (K0HB)
>Date: 7/11/01 9:41 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Would someone translate this into an English sentence for me, please?

Why am I not surprised...?!?! I see you were lacking a germane response.
Not unexpected. As usual.

G'Nite, Mr. Brokeslob.

Steve

6221. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 02:00:02 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010711220002.19599.00002753@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 14828

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 7/11/01 9:43 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>
>Well, anyway, I was not "forced" to take my code tests. You obviously
>feel that you were, and seem to be emotionally scarred by the
>experience. I suggest you call the ACLU and file a lawsuit against
>the FCC for punitive damag

Now here's the first brilliant idea I have seen in a while on this NG.
Let's see some of the Kill-da-Kode Krowd "sue" over it.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6222. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 02:05:19 UTC
From: Edward A Slimak <sparksw4eas@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3B4D05DF.57@mindspring.com>
Source record: 14829
Cross-posted to: alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

WHY DONT YOU FOLKS LOOK AT YOUR "TROLL_O_METER" FIRST? Mine is pegged!
:-) Sparks W4EAS

6223. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 02:07:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010711220724.19599.00002756@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 14830

>Subject: Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)
>From: "Me" @.
>Date: 7/11/01 9:27 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Ironic because I exactly feel the same about them too!
>Fat toothless and unable to get a real fireman's job so has to volunteer!

In as much as most of the fire protection in the US is provided BY
volunteers, this is again more hateful trolling.

And I bet most of the Smoke Jumpers would have a word or two with you on
that...they too are volunteers.

Just another Anonymous Coward, trolling the highways and by-ways of the
Internet.

Putz.

6224. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 02:32:47 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B4D0C47.E452C5E2@sccoast.net>
Source record: 14831

Brian Kelly wrote:
>
> I was THERE fifty years ago. You have no
> idea what you're talking about. In a word
> ya couldn't get on the air at all unless
> ya developed at least some hands-on
> technical skills in the process of getting
> on the bands with the primative gear and
> antennas of the 50s.
>
> Take the most mundane, basic technical
> skill there is in ham radio as an example;
> being able to use a soldering iron.
>
> There was no way a ham could put a station
> on the air without becoming reasonably
> proficient with a soldering iron.
>
> I have a ham acquaitance who is a nice guy,
> licensed a few years ago. Has never owned a
> soldering iron, has never made a solder
> joint. Everything comes outta the box, 100%
> plug 'n play, including prefabbed coax
> cables & jumpers. "what do I need a soldering
> iron for?" The he goes off on how great "ham
> technology" is because he can program his
> new HT with a computer.
>
> From everything I'm seeing the further you
> dig into the subject of the average ham
> technical skills back when vs. now it ranges
> from dismal to bizarre. And none of it has
> anything to do with the writtens.

Well, that's nice, Brian. But tell me how any of that proves I don't know what I'm talking about. You've offered no evidence that today's hams are any less technically inclined than hams of twenty years ago or fifty years ago. As rhetorical evidence, you offer one example of an acquaintance today who doesn't know how to use a soldering iron. Are you saying that 100% of the hams years ago knew how to use a soldering iron (there was not one exception)?

However, your acquaintance who doesn't know how to use a soldering iron is very much the exception today. I know few hams today who do not routinely solder connectors onto coax, or similar activities, with

a soldering iron. In fact, I've never met one ham who didn't occasionally use a soldering iron for something.

Anyway, regardless of all that, we're talking about hams in general, not your one specific acquaintance. And I have simply not seen any evidence that today's hams as a whole are any less technically inclined than the hams of the recent past.

In fact, if you want some proof of what I say, all you have to do is look at this newsgroup. Virtually every single one of the regulars have some form of electrical training or experience. Certainly one could argue that they're not the typical ham. However, other than their tendency to post to this newsgroup, I've seen no evidence that they're different than the average ham (especially when it comes to technical skills).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6225. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 03:36:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4D1B34.46E340AB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14832

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Well, anyway, I was not "forced" to take my code tests. You obviously
> feel that you were, ...

It doesn't matter how you or I feel about it, Larry. The FCC requirements carry the force of law. The FCC enforces the requirements. That is *YOUR* published definition of "forced". All citizens granted amateur radio privileges are forced to meet the requirements - no exceptions. If you were not forced to meet the requirements it means that you didn't meet the requirements, i.e. you cheated.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6226. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 03:37:59 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4D1B97.4EC73130@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14833

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
> >Well, anyway, I was not "forced" to take my code tests. You obviously
> >feel that you were, and seem to be emotionally scarred by the
> >experience. I suggest you call the ACLU and file a lawsuit against
> >the FCC for punitive damag
>
> Now here's the first brilliant idea I have seen in a while on this NG.
> Let's see some of the Kill-da-Kode Krowd "sue" over it.

Too bad it's just a straw man and bears no resemblance to reality.

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6227. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 03:43:50 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4D1CF6.CAA62053@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14834

W1RFI wrote:
> You may also be better able to copy code visually (blinking light) or tactilely
> (is that a word, Cecil?).

Nope, but using tactility to copy code is OK.

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6228. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 03:52:56 UTC
From: Me
Message-ID: <sa937.1893$FS1.581046@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 14835
Cross-posted to: alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Am I trolling? I thought I was just being honest as I really don't care to get a reaction. I just enjoy speaking freely
as I sure the hell can't get away with it in real life. Free speech on the internet is a godsend. Instead of holding all my feelings
inside I can blow them out, no matter how nasty. Better to speak freely than to run around shooting people freely in my frustration
of life in general. I think the internet is very therapeutic.

"Edward A Slimak" <sparksw4eas@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3B4D05DF.57@mindspring.com...
> WHY DONT YOU FOLKS LOOK AT YOUR "TROLL_O_METER" FIRST? Mine is pegged!
> :-) Sparks W4EAS

6229. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 04:21:56 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <EB937.41013$J91.1980256@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14836

Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3b4a50f7.423408472@news2.dvol.com...
> On Mon, 09 Jul 2001 14:13:48 GMT, "Richard Carroll"
> <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>
> > >

> Hey Dick: How 'bout we organize a PCTA posse and raid Cecil's place
> and confiscate all his stupid dictionaries??
> >
> w3rv

Sign me up. We'll even do it without "force".

6230. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 04:24:51 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <nE937.41016$J91.1979642@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14837

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B4A7615.23BEDD54@IEEE.org...
> "Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> > Hey Dick: How 'bout we organize a PCTA posse and raid Cecil's place
> > and confiscate all his stupid dictionaries??
>
> You'll get a hernia from the unabridged one.

Maybe we can just "abridge" that one and leave it with you

6231. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 04:25:03 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107112025.6c887bc3@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14838

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:<3B4A76E5.FFFF6588@IEEE.org>...
> Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
> > "Little penetration" has been proven to cause more tumors on the side
> > of the head that people hold their cell phone at.
>
> What about all the hams who have been running five watts on their HTs
> with their rubber duckies touching their heads?
>
>
There is reason to believe that cell phones may be far more hazardous
than ham 2 meter HTS. This does not agree with the IEEE/ANSI limit
ideas but it does seem to be possible particullary if the cell phones
are pulse modulated. We know the 2 Meter HTs are analog frequency
modulated devices. A high band (microwave)pulse modulated cell phone
is more like a radar transmitter than a ham HT. We know that radar
transmitter emission can be dangerous. In the state of Florida the
police were at one time issues hand held radar guns for checking the
speed of automobiles. After several policemen got cancer the radar
guns were removed from use. Now it would be a lot more expensive for
all of the high band digital cell phones to be removed from use....so
you can understand why even now that many tumors are being blamed on
cell phone usage they are saying that no more research needs to be
done.

Just imagine what might happen if the microwave frequencies were
proven to be much more dangerous than VHF. Hold on to your hat Cecil!
The telecommunications industries will try to take (or buy) 10
meters, 6 meters, 2 meters and any amateur band that might be safer
away from us hams.

Ofcause nothing has been completely proven yet. There have been
studies which were properly conducted (but not conclusive) which say
cell phones are safe and studies which seem to show that they are of
great risk. There are now cases pending from several people who have
gotten tumors on the side of their heads where they used cell phones.
In at least one case not only the cell phone manufacturer and the
telephone company is being sues, but because the tumor victim was
issued the cell phone by his employer, his employer is being sued.
The FCC and the FDA can not and will not say for sure if the phones
could be responsible for the tumors and the testimonies of "expert
witnesses" can now vary quite a bit. It will be interesting to see
how these cases turn out.
Please keep thinking.

Hams need more license classes...

73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Innocent Little Phones?)...I dunno.

Try this tongue twister fast ten times:-
Cecil sells cell-phone cones, not cancer clones, by the sea shore.
(:=))
--w2ilp--

6232. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 04:28:05 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <pH937.41020$J91.1980988@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14839

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B491D1A.BD84906F@IEEE.org...

Do the FCC requirements carry the force of law?

Next time you're hanging out on Channel 19 ask that one of your favorite
group of truckers.....

6233. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 04:52:17 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <52a37.41039$J91.1983712@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14840

Larry Roll K3LT <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010710204122.14008.00003029@nso-fo.aol.com...
> In article <Oaj27.36571$J91.1561700@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
> "Richard Carroll" <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net> writes:
>
> >> She is the world's oldest living teenage ham...such a bore.
> > >
> > >
> > >Hey Kim! Lennie's talking about you again!
> > >
>
> Dick:
>
> "World's oldest teenage ham?" I have an 8-year old niece >snip<

Well, that's about the intellectual level she demonstrates.

6234. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 05:21:30 UTC
From: xxx <xxx@xxx.com>
Message-ID: <uta37.157905$Mf5.42902435@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 14841
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

Hello,
For what it's worth, SANS is a very low key US Government sanctioned organization that educates companies on how to defend against "information warfare". Their courses on how to "catch" hackers are given by some of the best analysts in the US military. One SANS course I attended had 250 people from all over the world including government agencies from other countries. Bill Clinton called in SANS when he wanted advice on how to prevent denial of service attacks like those that crippled e-bay and Amazon.

If SANS wants ham radio operators for emergency ops, you can bet that they are extremely serious about setting something up. They have a web site at http://www.sans.org .

"Offbreed" <Offbreed@my-deja.com> wrote in message
news:d3d158d1.0107111424.38e88e30@posting.google.com...
> "Br.Roull? <borgbuster@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:<Ro037.493$Ac6.281916@news.uswest.net>...
> >
> > Sounds like re-inventing the wheel, doesn't it! :D
>
> Good reminder and recruitmant publicity, anyway. They might be having
> trouble attracting new members now youngsters have computers to play
> with.
>
> Reminder to non ham lurkers: Radio can only be knocked out locally,
> unless someone pops a nuke in low earth orbit, virus writers have come
> close to taking out the net with just a few lines of code and
> governments are working on ways to shut the net down, besides.
>
> How old is the American Radio Relay League? Pushing 100?

6235. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 06:06:31 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <ngfqktsj31b9qf505nos4v5fvdu2cl7i10@4ax.com>
Source record: 14842
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Wed, 11 Jul 2001 15:46:41 -0400, Gene <webmaster@zylay.com>
wrote:

>> SNIP SNIP SNIP
>> >
>> >Give us a break!
>> >Ham radio is a hobby for children to play with radios.
>> >It has nothing to do with emergencies.
>> >
>> >They don't call you guys hams for nothing.
>> >Stay out of things you know nothing about.
>> >
>> >
>> >-Barry
>> >========
>>
>> To paraphrase my sainted Grandmother, who had an apt phrase for every
>> occasion: "What an ass-hole"
>
>He obviously wasn't either in Miami during Andrew, or even North Fl
>during the Mar '93 "Storm of the Century"

He knows so little about hams that the difference between what he
knows and absolute zero is not measurable.

--
Robert Sturgeon
http://www.vistech.net/users/rsturge/

"The Constitution admittedly has a few defects and blemishes, but it still
seems a hell of a lot better than the system we have now."

Robert Anton

6236. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 06:10:07 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <alfqkto9pecu45470uck9hodjivtjk7b23@4ax.com>
Source record: 14843
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Thu, 12 Jul 2001 01:27:34 GMT, "Me" <@.> wrote:

>Ironic because I exactly feel the same about them too!
>Fat toothless and unable to get a real fireman's job so has to volunteer!
>
>> What a troll. I suppose you feel the same about volunteer firefighters
>> and Red Cross workers too?

The city where I live in Central California has a population of
about 26,000. I think it has 2 paid fire fighters. All the rest
are volunteers. They seem to do a pretty good job, too. In fact,
being a volunteer fire fighter is very prestigious here.

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6237. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 06:15:23 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <u0gqktsipoic1q8aicf7i2ltbfobv4luun@4ax.com>
Source record: 14844
Cross-posted to: alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

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>Free speech on the internet is a godsend. Instead of holding all my feelings inside I can
>blow them out, no matter how nasty. Better to speak freely than to run around shooting
>people freely in my frustration of life in general. I think the internet is very
therapeutic.

Good. You definitely need therapy.

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seems a hell of a lot better than the system we have now."

Robert Anton

6238. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 07:21:26 UTC
From: Mark <trunker@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <Wdc37.460$q17.55507@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14845
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

"Me" <@.> wrote in message
news:35737.1461$FS1.467047@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
> Got to a ham radio show and look at all the freaks.
> Man, you've got wheelchairs running all around, people with half
> their heads and faces missin, arms blown off, legs up their butts
> and if you take a good smell, apparently allot of them have a problem
> shittin on themselves. You cannot tell me that hams are a freakshow, or
> maybe the HAM shows I've attented for the last 10 years was just for
freaks?
> The reason HAM's become HAM's is that they usually need something to do
with
> their lives as a form of social contact. If you are missing half your
face, or you crap your
> pants, chances are you are not going to be very social, thus you become a
HAM.
> Oh but now, look at us, we are doing the same things HAM's are doing. I
wonder if ur
> a freak! I know I am! :)
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> "Mark" <trunker@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:%g237.1460$Cu2.177333@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> >
> > "Me" <@.> wrote in message
news:iy137.328$2j2.86613@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net...
> >
> > >... when they are mostly a bunch of pathetic mentally or defective
freaks,
> > but indeed they do serve a major important role when it
> > > comes to emergencies which might be the only reason these pathetic
people
> > were sent to the earth in the first place, to be small
> > > time heroes if only for a few days on their radios.
> >
> > I can tell you know nothing about hams and how they enjoy
their
> > hobbie. There are way more 'mentally defective freaks' that use this
> > newsgroup that won't have a clue to what's going on when the shit does
hit
> > the fan.

That's quite an imagination you have there.

6239. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 07:57:15 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <994924638.434373@ns1.gct21.net>
Source record: 14846
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

10-4 there good buddy. How's the skip lately on the chicken band?

73 de W6DKN

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> > hobbie. There are way more 'mentally defective freaks' that use this
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hit
> > the fan.

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> > > "Barry OGrady" <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote in message
> > news:s4uoktk3d6dnb2u5e86bfj21rm8kgs52bn@4ax.com...
> > > > On Wed, 11 Jul 2001 15:14:25 GMT, N9NWO <2121d@gte.net> wrote:
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> > > > > >Calling all ham radio operators
> > > > > >
> > > > > >July 10, 2001 Posted: 11:30 a.m. EDT (1530 GMT)
> > > > > >
> > > > > >By Dan Verton
> > > > > >
> > > > > >(IDG) -- The System Administration
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6240. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 09:24:15 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010712052415.13817.00003504@ng-bk1.aol.com>
Source record: 14848

>Another CBer or West Coast ex-electronics technician with nothing better
>to do.

Steve,

I don't think this guy is about anything RF. Please don't assign him to CB. His attitude is pretty poor OVERALL.

>Another Anonymous Coward with no address. Should be taken as seriously
>as Pet Rocks or Bill Clinton.
>

Now this is hitting the bull (pun intended) between the eyes. Take care and 73.

Mark

6241. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 09:29:27 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010712052927.13817.00003505@ng-bk1.aol.com>
Source record: 14849

>10-4 there good buddy. How's the skip lately on the chicken band?
>
>73 de W6DKN

No, no, no, no...please don't assign this guy to CB. (...and hold the "chicken band comments too, please!) This is just a troll post from someone trying to stir up bad things. I don't think he's about ANYTHING RF. Let's not give him the satisfaction. Take care and 73.

Mark

6242. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 09:37:10 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010712053710.03848.00002125@ng-fh1.aol.com>
Source record: 14850

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/11/01 11:37 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Too bad it's just a straw man and bears no resemblance to reality.

In a nation where otherwise "rational", adult human beings can sue for
spilling hot coffee in thier lap, ANYONE can sue for anything.

Nothing "straw" about that. Unless you can prove otherwise?

Steve

6243. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 09:40:27 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010712054027.03848.00002126@ng-fh1.aol.com>
Source record: 14901

>Subject: Re: Better Late Than Never
>From: K0HB K0HB@NOSPAM.NET
>Date: 7/11/01 11:46 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Surprise yourself, Robo-Troll.

I will be surprised when you start acting your age and supposed "station"
in life, Mr. Brokeslob.

>With all good wishes for your success.

The "success" will come with YOUR joining the human race. However I am
not holding my breath.

G'nite, Mr. Brokeslob.

Steve

6244. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 09:44:12 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010712054412.03848.00002127@ng-fh1.aol.com>
Source record: 14902

>Subject: Re: Better Late Than Never
>From: K0HB K0HB@NOSPAM.NET
>Date: 7/11/01 11:46 PM Eastern Daylight Time

By the way...

I think it's cute how you spam my e mail with your hate, then use a
ficticious e mail address here.

A coward to the end.

Why am I not surprised...?!?!

6245. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 10:53:55 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <80oqkt0ovk0t6sp3og63o1n1er2mflqmo5@4ax.com>
Source record: 14934
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Thu, 12 Jul 2001 13:42:07 GMT, K0HB<K0HB@nospam.NET> wrote:

>In article <dwg37.14$415.38313@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>, N9NWO says...
>
>> We are going to be dependant on .... reservists.
>
>Which we used to call 'part time Americans'. Oh how some of them
>wailed in '91 when they actually had to be real sailors and soldiers
>instead of weekend warriors.
>

Yup... a very few did. Primarily women in fact. Which the media covered
to death. So... do you have a problem with a few bad actors, women, or
reservists in general?

Gunner

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>

"Aren't cats Libertarian? They just want to be left alone.
I think our dog is a Democrat, as he is always looking for a handout"
Unknown Usnet Poster

6246. Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 11:34:30 UTC
From: alanb@cloud9.net
Message-ID: <88599d89.0107120334.4d41b914@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14903

I'm not sure if anyone has complained about this, but there is a most annoying habit on the air which has grown recently. It is not signing portable when outside your call area, whether visiting or having moved there permanently.

One of the quintessential aspects of a call sign is it's indication of not only who, but WHERE you are. Hearing a W6 in NJ without signing /2 as I heard yesterday just adds to the difficulty, especially when seeking awards such as county hunting, etc.

Am I the only one with this problem?

73,
Alan, W2MV (in NY, not MT, HI, or AZ!)

6247. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 11:41:24 UTC
From: alanb@cloud9.net
Message-ID: <88599d89.0107120341.6d91d24c@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14904

yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote in message
news:<20010704115448.20221.00002225@nso-md.aol.com>...
> In article <3B4298C8.64931B91@mailcity.com>, GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> writes:
>
> >
> >There is no pressure to apply, this is voluntary, but if you do apply
> >you are forced to meet the requirements or you don't get the license.
> >
>
> Obviously, another "victim" of ham radio license testing. Better get
> that class-action lawsuit going. Someone call the ACLU!
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

I agree...another unfortunate mindset in our society: If something bad
happens to you, then it's always because of someone else! Hey, I have
gotten plenty of RF burns and never blamed my equipment, but lately I
have been considering suing someone...any suggestions?

73,
Alan, W2MV

6248. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 12:03:36 UTC
From: N9NWO <n9nwo@amsat.org>
Message-ID: <smg37.11$415.35267@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 14908
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

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: pants, chances are you are not going to be very social, thus you become a
HAM.
: Oh but now, look at us, we are doing the same things HAM's are doing. I
wonder if ur
: a freak! I know I am! :)

You would love my local club, Tippecanoe Amateur Radio Assoc. (TARA).
Lets see, we have a Electrical Engineering professor from Purdue who is one
the leading experts in DSP and consults with NSA. We have two software
engineers, two retire state police radio techs, a retired Army Signal
Warrant
who spend most of his career assigned to 5th Special Forces, plus a number
of other professionals. Yes, we do have many working class folks as well.
But this is a hobby that crosses class lines.

And many members of the club are heavily involved in volunteering with
either
Red Cross or the emergency management (TEMA). My county would not
have a strong volunteer base without the hams.

6249. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 12:07:04 UTC
From: Ryan KC8PMX <kc8pmx@tm.net>
Message-ID: <lpg37.4$7d.3940@newshog.newsread.com>
Source record: 14905

Thanks Dan,

Appreciate the positive comments when alot usually "slam" ya in these
groups.

Ryan

> Ryan,
>
> Your best bet for ARRL pubs would be from the web....
>
> www.arrl.org
>
> As for the CW thingy....with your disability I can understand how much
> trouble you are having.
>
> There are two alternatives that I can think of.
>
> 1. Use the touch/feel method. Place your fingers on the speaker, or a
> transducer, or a vibrator of some sort.
>
> 2. Use the sight method. Use a LED indicator that flashes with the
> incoming CW. Use this in conjunction with a CW filter and you have some
> really narrow band stuff.
>
> I'm impressed that you are seriously wanting to do CW. I wish I was local
> to you, I could guarantee I'd have you doing 20.
>
> As for the lack of help. I know. And I don't know the answer to it.
>
> If I can be of any help at all. Even moral support, please contact me.
> w4nti@arrl.net will be relayed whatever ISP I'm on.
>
> Dan/W4NTI
>
> "Ryan KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@tm.net> wrote in message
> news:vdL27.371$9d.102555@newshog.newsread.com...
> > > Actually Larry I think you hit it right square in the middle. It
opened
> > up
> > > a lot of memories for me.
> > >
> > > I also am totally 'self taught' in electronics. And for that matter
> most
> > of

> > > my ham radio 'skills'. I did receive some help in the beginning from
> the
> > > radio club and a member in particular. But most of it was me.
> >
> > Same here with alot of the different aspects in ham radio. I am
> struggling
> > to learn the code for the past 12 years.... with a hearing loss it is
hard
> > to tell what is being sent as far as the 4, 5, and 6 dit/dah characters,
> > numbers and punctuation.
> >
> > Almost 250 hams in my county, and over 1200 listed in the 7 surrounding
> > counties, and do you think one of these people could assist me in
learning
> > the characters I STILL DON'T KNOW?????
> >
> > >
> > > Like you I read a lot of ARRL publications. It apparantly helped
> because
> > I
> > > moved from Novice to General in 3 months.
> > >
> >
> > Great, where the hell can I purchase these locally??? Even if these
items
> > where from some other supplier other than the ARRL? Radio Sham(shack)
is
> > getting completely out of the Amateur Radio business according to a
> Midland,
> > MI store manager.
> >
> > > Because of Ham Radio I was able to persue a career in radio operations
> in
> > > the military and then repair as a civilian. Ham Radio is directly
> > > responsible for every job I have ever had in my life. With the
> exception
> > of
> > > the steel mill deal..hi.
> > >
> > Amateur Radio has not helped me like that, but has helped me improve
> within
> > the existing jobs that I have. Communications skills etc....
> >
> >
> > > Thanks for the trip down memory lane.
> > >
> > > Dan/W4NTI
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> > Ryan, KC8PMX (w/ General CSCE, CW pending soon hopefully)
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6250. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 12:07:10 UTC
From: Ryan KC8PMX <kc8pmx@tm.net>
Message-ID: <Opg37.6$7d.3940@newshog.newsread.com>
Source record: 14906

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3B4C4B40.DBAD4FC4@psu.edu...
> Ryan KC8PMX wrote:
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> > to learn the code for the past 12 years.... with a hearing loss it is
hard
> > to tell what is being sent as far as the 4, 5, and 6 dit/dah characters,
> > numbers and punctuation.
>
> Yah, I've got the hearing loss thing with tinnitus, and the cw thing
> was difficult. I learned it quickly enough, but there is a comprehension
> time lag which varies according to how bad the tinnitus is on any given
> day. But enough about me. You *can* do it!
>
My problem, for example... distinguishing an H from a 5 and other similar
combinations. Can't tell the difference. That is where I am having the
problems. Some have told me that you should just be able to figure the
difference in the context of the message. Well, hmmm, that is not
COMPREHENSION, which most of the old timers seem to bitch about us techs.
If I am gonna try to get this CW endorsement I am gonna go all the way, or
nothing at all. Otherwise it is a waste of time anything inbetween.

> I highly reccomend NuMorse. It can generate QSO's as well as sending
> random groups/phrases. It also adheres to a typical structure of a QSO,
> which can help. Practice sending also. Sending will also show how much
> of your problem with cw is due to hearing. But in any event, it helps
> solidify the memorization process, IMO.
>

Got it! And love the fact that you can create .wav files with it too.

>
> > Almost 250 hams in my county, and over 1200 listed in the 7 surrounding
> > counties, and do you think one of these people could assist me in
learning
> > the characters I STILL DON'T KNOW?????
>
> Have you attempeted to get involveed with these folk in a club? I've
> used a combination of mostly self study, with occasionaly needed help
> from fellow club members. Most have been really, really eager to help.
> I've got an antenna elmer, a psk31 elmer, a rig elmer, and a couple cw
> elmers and all are great. There must be someone nearby that is willing
> to help. Keep looking.
>

I am very active in two of the clubs in my area, and the "P.R." Guy for the club in the county I live in. It is the same all over, these people bitch about not having to do what they had to do 50 years ago, but when you call on them to help you actually to learn something, they are nowhere to be found. Or excuses ensue. Another bad problem I have witnessed around Michigan is the fact that we as the ham community may work on recruitment (if recruitment is done at all), but are terrible on the follow-up.

Speaking of recruitment, I attempted to form a "youth committee" to recruit new hams basically in the 30something or under age groups. Do you want to even know many people got involved? Just me. With 60+ schools in the area, plus the scouting organizations, and other social groups, I cannot manage to market to all these groups all by myself. Guess these club members (80+) don't want any new blood, and when the bulk of the population in this club being over 60, I will only have to wait 10 years or less and these people will be gone. It really sucks being the youngest ham in my area at 31!

Ryan

6251. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 12:14:01 UTC
From: N9NWO <n9nwo@amsat.org>
Message-ID: <dwg37.14$415.38313@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 14907
Cross-posted to:
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: Ironic because I exactly feel the same about them too!
: Fat toothless and unable to get a real fireman's job so has to volunteer!
:
: > What a troll. I suppose you feel the same about volunteer firefighters
: > and Red Cross workers too?

I feel that it should be mandatory that every police and fire
department have a reserve force, much like the military has.
For one thing it would provide a means to screen applicants.
And, since most police officers do not stay beyond 5 years,
it would be a way to allow experienced and trained officers
to continue serving even if they chose other career opportunities.

Marion County Sheriff's department and the Indianapolis Police
department both have strong reserve programs. Both of these
agencies have over 2000 sworn officers plus nearly that many
trained reservists. The reserves go thru the same training as the
full timers. In fact the full time officers brag on how good the
reservists are. They like the fact that there are officers who can
patrol with them or even cover shifts if needed. And the reserve
force is paid.

The same goes for the USAR and National Guard. The active
components usually can not tell the difference when serving along
side a reservist. And the reserves are doing more and more active
duty missions (look at all the folks just serving in Bosnia who are
reservists).

The day of full time professionals doing everything is over. We are
going to be dependant on volunteers and reservists. Congress is
even looking at returning to the draft, mandating that every male (if
fit to serve) in the National Guard with service in the other reserve
forces, active components, police, fire or prison services being optional
avenues.

So get off you elitist high horse.

6252. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 13:13:00 UTC
From: rcnixon@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b4da18c.3399849@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 14909
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Gee, Barry, I wonder why state Emergency Operations Centers have
amateur radio stations in them? I wonder why my county's 911 center
has an amaterur radio station in it? I wonder why I spwnd a half-hour
or so Saturday mornings doing a drill?
I guess you are full of crap and you have no idea of what you are
writing about.

Russ - kf4wxd

Barry OGrady <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote:

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>>July 10, 2001 Posted: 11:30 a.m. EDT (1530 GMT)
>>
>>By Dan Verton
>>
>>(IDG) -- The System Administration
>>Networking and Security (SANS)
>>Institute is recruiting amateur radio
>>operators to take part in an
>>emergency communications network
>>that it said could be used by disaster
>>relief personnel in the event of a
>>catastrophic failure of
>>telecommunications systems,
>>including the Internet.
>
>Give us a break!
>Ham radio is a hobby for children to play with radios.
>It has nothing to do with emergencies.
>
>They don't call you guys hams for nothing.
>Stay out of things you know nothing about.
>
>

>-Barry
>========
>Web page: http://members.optusnet.com.au/~barryog
>Atheist, radio scanner, LIPD information.

6253. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 13:42:07 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@nospam.NET>
Message-ID: <POh37.16542$Kf3.206872@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 14910
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

In article <dwg37.14$415.38313@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>, N9NWO says...

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Which we used to call 'part time Americans'. Oh how some of them
wailed in '91 when they actually had to be real sailors and soldiers
instead of weekend warriors.

6254. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 14:04:20 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <E7i37.33890$C81.2757715@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14911

Alan, I am probably the worst source of info on this as I got whacked for signing portable when I wasn't at my home QTH. I was on an HT. Oh well ... of course, anyone can apply for a previously held callsign. I did hold WA3RJX and could request that call. If I received that call from the FCC, I could use WA3RJX here in Rochester and not be portable. It would be the callsign of the station here in Rochester, NY. Confusing, isn't it? Gad, and to think we used to log unanswered CQs!

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

ps - still thinking of applying for WN2CJV just for grins (my old novice callsign)

Alan B. <alanb@cloud9.net> wrote in message
news:88599d89.0107120334.4d41b914@posting.google.com...
> I'm not sure if anyone has complained about this, but there is a most
> annoying habit on the air which has grown recently. It is not signing
> portable when outside your call area, whether visiting or having moved
> there permanently.
>
> One of the quintessential aspects of a call sign is it's indication of
> not only who, but WHERE you are. Hearing a W6 in NJ without signing /2
> as I heard yesterday just adds to the difficulty, especially when
> seeking awards such as county hunting, etc.
>
> Am I the only one with this problem?
>
> 73,
> Alan, W2MV (in NY, not MT, HI, or AZ!)

6255. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 14:08:48 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4DAF70.61E3BAE6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14912

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >Too bad it's just a straw man and bears no resemblance to reality.
>
> In a nation where otherwise "rational", adult human beings can sue for
> spilling hot coffee in thier lap, ANYONE can sue for anything.
>
> Nothing "straw" about that. Unless you can prove otherwise?

The straw man is the implication that I have "emotional scars" caused
by the FCC ham radio requirements. I don't as everything except the
Conditional written exam was super easy for me.

The point is that the FCC requirements carry the *force* of law and
the FCC enforces those requirements. In order to obtain ham radio
privileges, all citizens are forced to meet the requirements - no
exceptions. If the requirements must be met to obtain ham radio
privileges then those requirements are forced upon hams by definition.

When a ham says he wasn't required (forced) to meet the requirements,
it means that he did not meet the requirements and therefore cheated.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6256. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 14:10:51 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4DAFEB.81BC04BF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14913

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote
>
> > Hey Dick: How 'bout we organize a PCTA posse and raid Cecil's place
> > and confiscate all his stupid dictionaries??
>
> Sign me up. We'll even do it without "force".

Confiscation without force? Have you been taking lessons from
Janet Reno?

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6257. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 14:14:42 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4DB0D2.37BDA7A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14914

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> news:3B491D1A.BD84906F@IEEE.org...
>
> Do the FCC requirements carry the force of law?
>
> Next time you're hanging out on Channel 19 ask that one of your favorite
> group of truckers.....

The context was amateur radio. Do the FCC amateur radio requirements
carry the force of law? Are they enforced? If so, citizens are forced
to meet those requirements before becoming amateur radio operators.
It doesn't matter how the citizen feels about it. There are no
exceptions except the hams who cheated.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6258. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 14:18:01 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4DB199.9DF44800@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14915

Ryan KC8PMX wrote:
> It really sucks being the youngest ham in my area at 31!

I'll trade ages with you anytime you want, Ryan.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6259. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 14:19:08 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <e02rkt8o26sp3cuqi8mffslp5mo7591p30@4ax.com>
Source record: 14946
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Fri, 13 Jul 2001 02:02:33 +1000, Barry OGrady
<billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote:

>On Thu, 12 Jul 2001 13:13:00 GMT, rcnixon@mindspring.com (Russell C. Nixon) wrote:
>
>>Gee, Barry, I wonder why state Emergency Operations Centers have
>>amateur radio stations in them? I wonder why my county's 911 center
>>has an amaterur radio station in it? I wonder why I spwnd a half-hour
>>or so Saturday mornings doing a drill?
>
>Because hams love to play at things they should stay away from.
>If I was involved in an emergency that was coordinated by hams I would sue.
>
>
>-Barry
>========

And the next time you were involved in such an emergency..they would be
will within their rights..to simply let you die. And I would relish your
long and painful passing.

Gunner

"Aren't cats Libertarian? They just want to be left alone.
I think our dog is a Democrat, as he is always looking for a handout"
Unknown Usnet Poster

Heh, heh, I'm pretty sure my dog is a liberal - he has no balls.
Keyton

6260. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 14:19:09 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <e32rkts2qr0a1uiiht5q73j139vds2497c@4ax.com>
Source record: 14947
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Thu, 12 Jul 2001 13:03:58 -0400, Gene <webmaster@zylay.com> wrote:

>> Ironic because I exactly feel the same about them too!
>> Fat toothless and unable to get a real fireman's job so has to volunteer!
>
>Do you live in a rural area? If so, may I have your address so I can
>send it to your local Vol fire dept so that they know where not to
>respond to should you call?
>
>> > What a troll. I suppose you feel the same about volunteer firefighters
>> > and Red Cross workers too?
>
>Gene
>http://www.tfn.net/~gfloyd7/cmn/

That sounds like an excellent idea. Also pass it on to the Reserve
Police officers who donate time, money and equipment, the volunteer EMTs
(hope Barry doesnt have a bad heart..or power tools...)

Pass it on to the volunteers at the hospitals the next of kin might drag
Barry to as well.

Gunner

"Aren't cats Libertarian? They just want to be left alone.
I think our dog is a Democrat, as he is always looking for a handout"
Unknown Usnet Poster

Heh, heh, I'm pretty sure my dog is a liberal - he has no balls.
Keyton

6261. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 14:22:34 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4DB2AA.613F1C42@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14916

Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
> There are now cases pending from several people who have
> gotten tumors on the side of their heads where they used cell phones.

My sister has never used a cell phone but she got a tumor on the side
of her head where she uses a landline phone. Can she sue the phone
company?

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6262. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 14:31:04 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4DB4A8.770710B3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14918

"Alan B." wrote:
>
> I'm not sure if anyone has complained about this, but there is a most
> annoying habit on the air which has grown recently. It is not signing
> portable when outside your call area, whether visiting or having moved
> there permanently.
>
> One of the quintessential aspects of a call sign is it's indication of
> not only who, but WHERE you are. Hearing a W6 in NJ without signing /2
> as I heard yesterday just adds to the difficulty, especially when
> seeking awards such as county hunting, etc.
>
> Am I the only one with this problem?

You're probably the only one who considers a permanent residence
as portable operation. I'm W6RCA residing in Texas and am fixed,
NOT portable. It's been many years since the FCC required the
call to change to match the call area of residence. Inertia is
the only thing tending to keep call numbers within call areas.
You simply cannot tell for sure where someone lives by his
call sign number.
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cheers, Cecil

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6263. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 14:32:21 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9ikcd3nuq1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14917
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Kinda makes you wonder why he is smelling people's butts don't it?

Dan/W4NTI

"Me" <@.> wrote in message
news:35737.1461$FS1.467047@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
> Got to a ham radio show and look at all the freaks.
> Man, you've got wheelchairs running all around, people with half
> their heads and faces missin, arms blown off, legs up their butts
> and if you take a good smell, apparently allot of them have a problem
> shittin on themselves. You cannot tell me that hams are a freakshow, or
> maybe the HAM shows I've attented for the last 10 years was just for
freaks?
> The reason HAM's become HAM's is that they usually need something to do
with
> their lives as a form of social contact. If you are missing half your
face, or you crap your
> pants, chances are you are not going to be very social, thus you become a
HAM.
> Oh but now, look at us, we are doing the same things HAM's are doing. I
wonder if ur
> a freak! I know I am! :)
>
> "Mark" <trunker@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:%g237.1460$Cu2.177333@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> >
> > "Me" <@.> wrote in message
news:iy137.328$2j2.86613@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net...
> >
> > >... when they are mostly a bunch of pathetic mentally or defective
freaks,
> > but indeed they do serve a major important role when it
> > > comes to emergencies which might be the only reason these pathetic
people
> > were sent to the earth in the first place, to be small
> > > time heroes if only for a few days on their radios.
> >
> > I can tell you know nothing about hams and how they enjoy
their
> > hobbie. There are way more 'mentally defective freaks' that use this
> > newsgroup that won't have a clue to what's going on when the shit does
hit
> > the fan.

> >
> >
> > > "Barry OGrady" <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote in message
> > news:s4uoktk3d6dnb2u5e86bfj21rm8kgs52bn@4ax.com...
> > > > On Wed, 11 Jul 2001 15:14:25 GMT, N9NWO <2121d@gte.net> wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > >
> > > > > > CNN NETWORKS:
> > > > > >
> > > > > >
> > > > > >
> > > > > >Calling all ham radio operators
> > > > > >
> > > > > >July 10, 2001 Posted: 11:30 a.m. EDT (1530 GMT)
> > > > > >
> > > > > >By Dan Verton
> > > > > >
> > > > > >(IDG) -- The System Administration
> > >
> > >
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> >

6264. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 14:51:46 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B4DB983.A6A07644@psu.edu>
Source record: 14919

Ryan KC8PMX wrote:

> My problem, for example... distinguishing an H from a 5 and other similar
> combinations. Can't tell the difference. That is where I am having the
> problems. Some have told me that you should just be able to figure the
> difference in the context of the message. Well, hmmm, that is not
> COMPREHENSION, which most of the old timers seem to bitch about us techs.
> If I am gonna try to get this CW endorsement I am gonna go all the way, or
> nothing at all. Otherwise it is a waste of time anything inbetween.

> I am very active in two of the clubs in my area, and the "P.R." Guy for the
> club in the county I live in. It is the same all over, these people bitch
> about not having to do what they had to do 50 years ago, but when you call
> on them to help you actually to learn something, they are nowhere to be
> found. Or excuses ensue. Another bad problem I have witnessed around
> Michigan is the fact that we as the ham community may work on recruitment
> (if recruitment is done at all), but are terrible on the follow-up.

Hmm, sound like time for a new club. It is possible for a group of hams
to get unbalanced in one direction or another, and it sounds like you've
had the bad luck of getting involved in a club that is too full of OT'ers.

DON'T get me wrong, I enjoy talking and working with the OT'ers. There
is a lot of knowledge and good stories that can be shared, but if the
whole club is in that mode, then there won't be anything to attract
younger hams or do the things they might be interested in.

> Speaking of recruitment, I attempted to form a "youth committee" to recruit
> new hams basically in the 30something or under age groups. Do you want to
> even know many people got involved? Just me. With 60+ schools in the area,
> plus the scouting organizations, and other social groups, I cannot manage to
> market to all these groups all by myself. Guess these club members (80+)
> don't want any new blood, and when the bulk of the population in this club
> being over 60, I will only have to wait 10 years or less and these people
> will be gone. It really sucks being the youngest ham in my area at 31!

I don't know if you are up to it, but it sounds like the your area is
up for forming a new club. There are all sorts of activities that hams
can do, even at the tech level. Public service can be enjoyable, and
just the activities involved in putting up a repeater and setting up a
net can keep people busy and having fun.

- Mike -

6265. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 15:59:18 UTC
From: Barry OGrady <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au>
Message-ID: <79irktkk6omi5e0cd9u62l5pu21746pbao@4ax.com>
Source record: 14920
Cross-posted to: alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

"Edward A Slimak" <sparksw4eas@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3B4D05DF.57@mindspring.com...
> WHY DONT YOU FOLKS LOOK AT YOUR "TROLL_O_METER" FIRST? Mine is pegged!
> :-) Sparks W4EAS

Try moving away from it. :)

-Barry
========
Web page: http://members.optusnet.com.au/~barryog
Atheist, radio scanner, LIPD information.

6266. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 16:02:33 UTC
From: Barry OGrady <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au>
Message-ID: <kdirktk9gm9n44n0fmr45799l8dm0ff8e6@4ax.com>
Source record: 14921
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Thu, 12 Jul 2001 13:13:00 GMT, rcnixon@mindspring.com (Russell C. Nixon) wrote:

>Gee, Barry, I wonder why state Emergency Operations Centers have
>amateur radio stations in them? I wonder why my county's 911 center
>has an amaterur radio station in it? I wonder why I spwnd a half-hour
>or so Saturday mornings doing a drill?

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-Barry
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Atheist, radio scanner, LIPD information.

6267. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 16:21:06 UTC
From: alanb@cloud9.net
Message-ID: <88599d89.0107120821.5904a083@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14922

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:<3B4DB4A8.770710B3@IEEE.org>...
> "Alan B." wrote:
> >
> > I'm not sure if anyone has complained about this, but there is a most
> > annoying habit on the air which has grown recently. It is not signing
> > portable when outside your call area, whether visiting or having moved
> > there permanently.
> >
> > One of the quintessential aspects of a call sign is it's indication of
> > not only who, but WHERE you are. Hearing a W6 in NJ without signing /2
> > as I heard yesterday just adds to the difficulty, especially when
> > seeking awards such as county hunting, etc.
> >
> > Am I the only one with this problem?
>
> You're probably the only one who considers a permanent residence
> as portable operation. I'm W6RCA residing in Texas and am fixed,
> NOT portable. It's been many years since the FCC required the
> call to change to match the call area of residence. Inertia is
> the only thing tending to keep call numbers within call areas.
> You simply cannot tell for sure where someone lives by his
> call sign number.

Exactly: "> You simply cannot tell for sure where someone lives by his
call sign number."

There used to be some additional intelligence conveyed along with the
call sign, and now it ain't necessarily so. One definition of
"portable" is operating outside of your home call district. Now the
question is "If I moved outside of the "2" district, would I sign
/whatever?" The answer is probably yes.

have fun

6268. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 16:26:17 UTC
From: Russ Williams <rvw2@email.byu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B4DCFA9.C34F71F2@email.byu.edu>
Source record: 14926
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Barry,
Admttedly I am only the Disaster Preparedness Coordinator for our
community but we definitely plan to use "Hams" to augment our
emergency/disaster communications. In fact cities world-wide do the same
thing. I am not sure where you have been but it hasn't been working in
disaster management.
Russ

Barry OGrady wrote:

> On Wed, 11 Jul 2001 15:14:25 GMT, N9NWO <2121d@gte.net> wrote:
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> >
> > CNN NETWORKS:
> >
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> >
> >Calling all ham radio operators
> >
> >July 10, 2001 Posted: 11:30 a.m. EDT (1530 GMT)
> >
> >By Dan Verton
> >
> >(IDG) -- The System Administration
> >Networking and Security (SANS)
> >Institute is recruiting amateur radio
> >operators to take part in an
> >emergency communications network
> >that it said could be used by disaster
> >relief personnel in the event of a
> >catastrophic failure of
> >telecommunications systems,
> >including the Internet.
>
> Give us a break!
> Ham radio is a hobby for children to play with radios.
> It has nothing to do with emergencies.
>
> They don't call you guys hams for nothing.
> Stay out of things you know nothing about.
>
> -Barry
> ========

> Web page: http://members.optusnet.com.au/~barryog
> Atheist, radio scanner, LIPD information.

6269. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 16:27:37 UTC
From: Tom Sevart <n2uhc@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <9ikj5i$jt5l2$1@ID-52518.news.dfncis.de>
Source record: 14923
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

"Gene" <webmaster@zylay.com> wrote in message
news:3B4CAD21.4055AAE2@zylay.com...
>
> He obviously wasn't either in Miami during Andrew, or even North Fl
> during the Mar '93 "Storm of the Century"

Nor was he in Oklahoma City after the bombing. I still have a
recording of some of the emergency comms from that incident.

Tom

6270. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact on hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 16:30:31 UTC
From: szekeres@pitt.edu
Message-ID: <9ikjcq$dh0$1@usenet01.srv.cis.pitt.edu>
Source record: 14924

In article <9ihpda$783$1@usenet01.srv.cis.pitt.edu>, szekeres@pitt.edu (GregS) wrote:
>In article <3B43E979.7CD26207@mailcity.com>, GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> wrote:
>>All the things you cite are cause for unsafe driving, but it is a matter
>>of numbers. The number of people reading a newspaper, putting on makeup,
>>eating, shaving, ect., is small compared to the number of people using
>>cell phones. The shear numbers of cell phone users makes using a cell
>>phone while driving a much bigger hazard that all the rest of the above
>>put together.
>
>
>
>I think the accident rate was 3% for cell phones vs all else.

If cell phone use is banned, think how many accidents will be caused
and not reported by motorists pulling over to the side to use the phone!

greg

6271. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 16:36:49 UTC
From: Tom Sevart <n2uhc@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <9ikjmq$jk4cj$1@ID-52518.news.dfncis.de>
Source record: 14925
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

"W4NTI" <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9ikcd3nuq1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net...
> Kinda makes you wonder why he is smelling people's butts don't it?
>

Hell even my dog knows better than to sniff people's butts.

Tom

6272. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 16:44:28 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010712124428.07376.00002154@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 14928

>Subject: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district
>From: alanb@cloud9.net (Alan B.)
>Date: 7/12/01 7:34 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>I'm not sure if anyone has complained about this, but there is a most
>annoying habit on the air which has grown recently. It is not signing
>portable when outside your call area, whether visiting or having moved
>there permanently.

The problem is that the FCC has eleted a "requirement" to do this,
therefore many people don't.

I agree that it is a serious PITA, especially when contesting or award
hunting. Nothing I hate worse than calling a KH6 on 20 meters during a
contest, only to find out he's in Rhode Island!

Nothing to do but grin and bear it, I am afraid.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6273. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 16:49:26 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B4DC7A6.B4938DCF@mailcity.com>
Source record: 14927

You got a license didn't you? That means you were forced to take and pass the test, you did not have a choice of not taking the code test if you wanted to get a license. You could not get a license by voluntarily not taking the test. Face it Larry, if you want a license you are forced to take and pass the tests. You can volunteer to not take the test, or you can volunteer at any point in the testing procedure to stop taking the test, but you don't get a license either. So to get the license you MUST take and pass the requirements. Your only choice is if you want a license are not, but if you want the license you don't have a choice, to get the license you are forced to take and pass all the required tests.

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
>
>
> Well, anyway, I was not "forced" to take my code tests. You obviously
> feel that you were, and seem to be emotionally scarred by the
> experience. I suggest you call the ACLU and file a lawsuit against
> the FCC for punitive damages.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

6274. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 16:51:59 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010712125159.07376.00002157@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 14930

>Subject: Re: Volunteers
>From: K0HB K0HB@nospam.NET
>Date: 7/12/01 9:42 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Which we used to call 'part time Americans'.

"part time Americans"...?!?! NEVER in the Armed Forces >>I<< served in.
Perhaps by some crusty old seadogs on the "ROAD" program, such as yourself,
Herr Brokeslob.

(For those who can't find that acronym in any web site, it's "Retired On
Active Duty". Members of the Sea Service who's weight was pulled by others.)

>Oh how some of them
>wailed in '91 when they actually had to be real sailors and soldiers
>instead of weekend warriors.

So what? They did one fine job, as I remember. Never met a memeber of the
Armed Forces (myself included) that wasn't fussing about SOMETHING.

Get your cranium and rectum disconnected, Brokeslob. You are WAY off base
this time, Putz.

6275. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 16:56:40 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010712125640.07376.00002161@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 14929

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/12/01 10:08 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>The straw man is the implication that I have "emotional scars" caused
>by the FCC ham radio requirements

That wasn't what you quoted, but it was correct none the less.

> I don't as everything except the
>Conditional written exam was super easy for me.

Congratualations.

>When a ham says he wasn't required (forced) to meet the requirements,
>it means that he did not meet the requirements and therefore cheated.

In your context someone was obligated to do something aginast thier
wishes. In most everyone else's application, they met a challenge and overcame
it.

I wasn't forced to do anything.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6276. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 17:03:58 UTC
From: Gene <webmaster@zylay.com>
Message-ID: <3B4DD87E.C9F4B096@zylay.com>
Source record: 14932
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

> Ironic because I exactly feel the same about them too!
> Fat toothless and unable to get a real fireman's job so has to volunteer!

Do you live in a rural area? If so, may I have your address so I can
send it to your local Vol fire dept so that they know where not to
respond to should you call?

> > What a troll. I suppose you feel the same about volunteer firefighters
> > and Red Cross workers too?

Gene
http://www.tfn.net/~gfloyd7/cmn/

6277. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 17:07:18 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010712130718.07376.00002164@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 14931

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 7/12/01 12:49 PM Eastern Daylight Tim

>You got a license didn't you? That means you were forced to take and
>pass the test, you did not have a choice of not taking the code test if
>you wanted to get a license

There is a fundemental difference in how you apply that. Cecil applies it as if I (and others) were somehow obligated to do something we did not wish to do. THAT is "forced".

This was (and is) a challenge that was met and overcome.

>Your only choice is if you want a
>license are not, but if you want the license you don't have a choice, to
>get the license you are forced to take and pass all the required tests.

The choice, then, is "required" or "forced". No one has been forced, that I am aware of, to take an Amateur exam. Unless there is some court somewhere that "forces" people to get a Ham license the way some courts used to give you a choice between jail or the Armed Forces...?!?!

73

Steve, K4YZ

6278. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 17:45:37 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <9iko6f$235$1@nnrp2.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 14933

Bob Wexelbaum, W2ILP, posted:

> ....A high band (microwave)pulse modulated cell phone
> is more like a radar transmitter than a ham HT. We know that radar
> transmitter emission can be dangerous. In the state of Florida the
> police were at one time issues hand held radar guns for checking the
> speed of automobiles. After several policemen got cancer the radar
> guns were removed from use.....

All of the speed-measuring police radars I have seen were CW Doppler units that emitted unmodulated carrier waves for relatively long periods of time. The power involved was in the 10 - 100 mW range at either 10.5 or twenty-something GHz. Nothing like the very high peak-to-average ratios found in "conventional" radars.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

6279. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 17:50:58 UTC
From: Gene <webmaster@zylay.com>
Message-ID: <3B4DE382.6E9FA268@zylay.com>
Source record: 14935
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

> > We are going to be dependant on ..... reservists.
>
> Which we used to call 'part time Americans'. Oh how some of them
> wailed in '91 when they actually had to be real sailors and soldiers
> instead of weekend warriors.

The only complaining I heard from reservists in '90 and '91 was from
people worrying about how their families were going to make it on
greatly reduced pay. Sounded like a valid concern to me.

6280. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 18:11:29 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggd84s1.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14936

On 12 Jul 2001 04:34:30 -0700, Alan B. wrote:

>I'm not sure if anyone has complained about this, but there is a most
>annoying habit on the air which has grown recently. It is not signing
>portable when outside your call area, whether visiting or having moved
>there permanently.
>
>One of the quintessential aspects of a call sign is it's indication of
>not only who, but WHERE you are. Hearing a W6 in NJ without signing /2
>as I heard yesterday just adds to the difficulty, especially when
>seeking awards such as county hunting, etc.
>
>Am I the only one with this problem?

Must be.

The requirement to indicate "portable this" or "mobile" went away
about 20 years ago, as did the requirement to keep a mobile or fixed
station log and to get a new callsign whose numeral corresponds to
the district. Blame me - I was one of the hams on the FCC's staff
whose "suggestions" in the right place got this stuff changed with no
fuss, no muss, no bother.

There ius no longer a requirement to indicate a station location
either in the application or on the license. The only address
required is a mailing address within US jurisdiction.

Gotta' keep up on these things.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

From a Clearing in the Silicon Forest
Beaverton (Washington County) Oregon

6281. W9INN Antennas Page now available

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 18:14:42 UTC
From: Charles Johnston <charles@ab7sl.com>
Message-ID: <mOl37.1372$lJ.164949@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14937
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Complete contact info , diagrams , measured VSWR data and more at the site listed below....

Look for the W9INN Antennas button

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73 / DX

Charles Johnston
charles@ab7sl.com

AB7SL - Ham Radio Pages
http://www.ab7sl.com

6282. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 18:15:33 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010712141533.16503.00001447@ng-fu1.aol.com>
Source record: 14938

>Subject: Re: Volunteers
>From: Gunner gunner@cyberg8t.com
>Date: 7/12/01 6:53 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>So... do you have a problem with a few bad actors, women, or
>reservists in general?

Hans' basic "problem" is with anyone who is not "him", Gunner. Any opportunity to place himself above someone else, basically.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6283. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 19:25:52 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010712152552.16449.00002183@ng-fn1.aol.com>
Source record: 14939

>Subject: Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district
>From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@no.spam
>Date: 7/12/01 2:11 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Blame me - I was one of the hams on the FCC's staff
> whose "suggestions" in the right place got this stuff changed with no fuss,
no muss, no bother.

To YOU it was none of those. I don't see K2ASP in any awards or
contesting columns. Nor do I see you in any of the contemporary literature.
It was no skin off YOUR nose. And it was none off the FCC's to keep it. It
just made it "look" as if "something" was being done.

Just as in the "sequential callsign system" that introduced confusing (and
divisive) "prefered" callsigns, it creates confusion and misunderstanding.

It was a foolish thing to do...then or now.

> There ius no longer a requirement to indicate a station location
> either in the application or on the license. The only address
> required is a mailing address within US jurisdiction.

There are ten regional possibilities for the location of a station. More
if you consider KH, KP and KL. There IS a need to have "guesstimate" of where
they are. For more reasons than contests and awards. There should be a
requirement to provide an address or coordinates for the fixed station.
Broadcast stations running less power than some Amateur stations have to
provide far more documentation than we do.

> Gotta' keep up on these things.

Yes, you should.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6284. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 20:16:15 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9il0hr$fd5$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14940

I remember when I was trying to learn Morse. I had a heck of a time with H and 5,
F and L and Q. Over the years I noticed a lot of folks have certain elements of Morse that are more difficult for them than others.

For what its worth this is what I did. As I was riding down the street in either moms car, or my Schwin bike I would read the roadsigns and sound them out. If mom was particularly ornery that day, Id do it in my head.. hi.

Another thing is you must practice your sending. This helps in not only learning to send, but getting the rhythm correct.

Try this also......tap your foot and move your hand in sequence to it. Place the hand on a key and then do the same. You want a 3 to 1 rhythm. Sounds like music? Yep.

Dan/W4NTI

> Ryan KC8PMX wrote:
>
> > My problem, for example... distinguishing an H from a 5 and other similar
> > combinations. Can't tell the difference. That is where I am having the
> > problems. Some have told me that you should just be able to figure the
> > difference in the context of the message. Well, hmmm, that is not
> > COMPREHENSION, which most of the old timers seem to bitch about us techs.
> > If I am gonna try to get this CW endorsement I am gonna go all the way, or
> > nothing at all. Otherwise it is a waste of time anything inbetween.
>
>
> > I am very active in two of the clubs in my area, and the "P.R." Guy for the

6285. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 20:18:31 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9il0m3$1al$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14941

Yes, that is annoying. I wish folks that contest would use /??. Just to keep it straight.

Dan/W4NTI

> I agree that it is a serious PITA, especially when contesting or award
> hunting. Nothing I hate worse than calling a KH6 on 20 meters during a
> contest, only to find out he's in Rhode Island!
>
> Nothing to do but grin and bear it, I am afraid.
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ
>

6286. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 20:19:37 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9il0o6$3ej$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 14942

So your the guy that screwed it all up, eh?

Just kidding.

Dan/W4NTI

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.ggd84s1.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
> On 12 Jul 2001 04:34:30 -0700, Alan B. wrote:
>
> >I'm not sure if anyone has complained about this, but there is a most
> >annoying habit on the air which has grown recently. It is not signing
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> >there permanently.
> >
> >One of the quintessential aspects of a call sign is it's indication of
> >not only who, but WHERE you are. Hearing a W6 in NJ without signing /2
> >as I heard yesterday just adds to the difficulty, especially when
> >seeking awards such as county hunting, etc.
> >
> >Am I the only one with this problem?
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> Must be.
>
> The requirement to indicate "portable this" or "mobile" went away
> about 20 years ago, as did the requirement to keep a mobile or fixed
> station log and to get a new callsign whose numeral corresponds to
> the district. Blame me - I was one of the hams on the FCC's staff
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> fuss, no muss, no bother.
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> either in the application or on the license. The only address
> required is a mailing address within US jurisdiction.
>
> Gotta' keep up on these things.
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> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
> From a Clearing in the Silicon Forest
> Beaverton (Washington County) Oregon
>
>

6287. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 20:23:31 UTC
From: Michelle Bronisz <broniszm@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <7Hn37.1612$IJ.193458@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14943
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Yea, a 1.5Kw dummy load on microwave frequencies.

KG4MRV
"W4NTI" <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9iidbg$9v9$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net...
> Man oh man, that guy "me" really missed his calling.
> He would make a very good dummy load.
>
> Dan/W4NTI
>
> "Gene" <webmaster@zylay.com> wrote in message
> news:3B4CAD7D.C5817631@zylay.com...
> > > Not true, HAM radio is a serious form of communication around long
> before the internet and unlike the internet, it works
> > > without the need for routers and hubs which fail and knock huge
portions
> of the internet out, which we've all experienced.
> > > Also, HAM radio is commercialism free, not dependent on cell phone
> outages etc.
> > > On the other hand, I agree, HAM radio operators are usually overgrown
> toddlers who like to play "official" and play "important"
> > > when they are mostly a bunch of pathetic mentally or defective freaks,
> but indeed they do serve a major important role when it
> > > comes to emergencies which might be the only reason these pathetic
> people were sent to the earth in the first place, to be small
> > > time heroes if only for a few days on their radios.
> >
> > What a troll. I suppose you feel the same about volunteer firefighters
> > and Red Cross workers too?
> >
> > > "Barry OGrady" <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote in message
> news:s4uoktk3d6dnb2u5e86bfj21rm8kgs52bn@4ax.com...
> > > > On Wed, 11 Jul 2001 15:14:25 GMT, N9NWO <2121d@gte.net> wrote:
> > > >
> > > > >
> > > > > CNN NETWORKS:
> > > > >
> > > > >
> > > > >
> > > > >Calling all ham radio operators
> > > > >
> > > > >July 10, 2001 Posted: 11:30 a.m. EDT (1530 GMT)
> > > > >

> > > > >By Dan Verton
> > > > >
> > > > >(IDG) -- The System Administration
> > > > >Networking and Security (SANS)
> > > > >Institute is recruiting amateur radio
> > > > >operators to take part in an
> > > > >emergency communications network
> > > > >that it said could be used by disaster
> > > > >relief personnel in the event of a
> > > > >catastrophic failure of
> > > > >telecommunications systems,
> > > > >including the Internet.
> > > > >
> > > > > Give us a break!
> > > > > Ham radio is a hobby for children to play with radios.
> > > > > It has nothing to do with emergencies.
> > > > >
> > > > > They don't call you guys hams for nothing.
> > > > > Stay out of things you know nothing about.
> > > > >
> > > > >
> > > > > -Barry
> > > > > ========
> > > > > Web page: http://members.optusnet.com.au/~barryog
> > > > > Atheist, radio scanner, LIPD information.
>
>
>

6288. Setting The Record Straight

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 20:27:34 UTC
From: Important Information <eu132@dkvns.net>
Message-ID: <DIn37.406$hv4.5023@eagle.america.net>
Source record: 14944

SUBJECT: False and Libelous News Release Targeting N4CND,
WB2OTK, W2ZB, KK9G, N9PGE, K9BSD, and
Other Amateur Radio Operators.

The subject news release was authored by James V.
O'Brien III, W4AMP, and is being published by him in various
amateur radio forums. O'Brien is currently using a Cotse account
(failure-no-spam@cotse.com). His true address is
w4amp@bellsouth.net

W4AMP is a convicted drug felon, who served prison
time for multiple felony violations of the Georgia Controlled
Substance Act. W4AMP has particularly singled out law
enforcement officers and a former employee of the FCC and his
family for harassment, stalking, and threats of violence.
Additionally, W4AMP has threatened dozens of CB and ham radio
operators, both on and off the air, with threats of violence ranging
from death, assault, stalking their families, to property damage.

W4AMP's harassment tactics include fraudulent magazine
subscriptions, fraudulent COD orders, anonymous defamatory letters
to employers and neighbors, fraudulent sales ads, anonymous
harassing telephone calls, and a variety of other forms of stalking
and harassment. In the late 90s, W4AMP maintained a particularly
vicious, sick, and sordid series of web pages which he used to attack
various ham radio operators. Legal action by his victims resulted in
the removal of his web pages from the internet. W4AMP has posted
thousands of spiteful and vindictive postings on Usenet.

A repeated ploy of W4AMP is to assume the role of an
innocent victim when subjects of his attacks respond to W4AMP's
malicious mischief.

Although much of W4AMP's illegal behavior has been
documented and investigated by various law enforcement and
regulatory agencies, including dozens of tape recordings sent to the
FCC, law enforcement has been slow to act. An exception was
when the FCC cited W4AMP for intentional malicious repeated
interference and repeated use of obscenity on-the-air.

W4AMP continues to use 3901, 14275, 14313, and other
frequencies to air his perceived personal disputes with various ham
radio operators, a practice which W4AMP refers to as radio fun.
W4AMP's extreme racist views include inflammatory racial remarks
and other extreme racist views against African-Americans, Jews,
and Orientals.

The FCC's Riley Hollingsworth has sent very sternly worded letters to several amateur radio operators, warning them that airing of personal disputes and racially offensive remarks could result in the loss of their amateur radio licenses. However, W4AMP apparently continues airing his personal disputes with impunity, as well as obscenity and racially provocative remarks.

Observations of on-the-air illegal behavior by W4AMP should be forwarded with supporting tape recordings to FCC Special Enforcement Officer Riley Hollingsworth at the FCC's Gettysburg office. Hollingsworth's e-mail address is: rholling@fcc.gov

6289. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 20:46:20 UTC
From: Michelle Bronisz <broniszm@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <w0o37.1655$q17.205941@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 14945
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Lets see what you have to say when your city's trunked system, which is highly dependant on the repeater site, goes down and all of your public saftey agencies are unable to communicate.

Jon
KG4MRV
"Barry OGrady" <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote in message news:kdirktk9gm9n44n0fmr45799l8dm0ff8e6@4ax.com...
> On Thu, 12 Jul 2001 13:13:00 GMT, rcnixon@mindspring.com (Russell C. Nixon) wrote:
>
> >Gee, Barry, I wonder why state Emergency Operations Centers have
> >amateur radio stations in them? I wonder why my county's 911 center
> >has an amaterur radio station in it? I wonder why I spwnd a half-hour
> >or so Saturday mornings doing a drill?
>
> Because hams love to play at things they should stay away from.
> If I was involved in an emergency that was coordinated by hams I would sue.
>
>
> -Barry
> ========
> Web page: http://members.optusnet.com.au/~barryog
> Atheist, radio scanner, LIPD information.
>

6290. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 20:50:59 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <8c3sktcjcj8ft20aqc41o1a7b5anh992bg@4ax.com>
Source record: 15074
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Fri, 13 Jul 2001 01:54:15 GMT, rcnixon@mindspring.com (Russell C.
Nixon) wrote:

>Go right ahead and try. The next time a natural disaster strikes your
>area, it's likely that amateurs will be involved. Sue away. Of
>course, I doubt that you have the money to even have a lawyer tell you
>you have no cause for action. God, I hate trolls but sometimes I
>can't help myself. Sorry Gunner, I was tempeted past my ability to
>withstand.
>
>Russ

What are you apologizing for? You are 100% right. And you never even
insulted the cocksucker.

Gunner

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I think our dog is a Democrat, as he is always looking for a handout"
Unknown Usnet Poster

Heh, heh, I'm pretty sure my dog is a liberal - he has no balls.
Keyton

6291. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 20:52:12 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <oe3sktomg3k6our1lr2rkajv3u0nr5sh45@4ax.com>
Source record: 15076
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Thu, 12 Jul 2001 15:55:37 -0700, "Dev" <.> wrote:

>hmm, ME & Barry, same attidue or person. oh well. Answer me this. If we are
>such pathetic losers. Why are you a scanner listener. Ham is jsut one step
>up from scanner listening and CB. It is more combined into one. I guess that
>means you are a freak and a pathetic loser too like us hams are sopposedly
>like that. Why were you brought onto the earth ? To be a friggin troll ?
>
>Dev

Dev..just think of him as a mobile cornea donation or skin graft.

Gunner

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Keyton

6292. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 21:29:00 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <ng5skt0r0tkmqf53s3prvi7nvipckrducu@4ax.com>
Source record: 14948

alanb@cloud9.net (Alan B.) wrote:
>I'm not sure if anyone has complained about this, but there is a most
>annoying habit on the air which has grown recently. It is not signing
>portable when outside your call area, whether visiting or having moved
>there permanently.

If it really annoys you that much just invest 25 bucks or so in a
database program...

6293. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 21:51:04 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggdipp0.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14949

On 12 Jul 2001 19:25:52 GMT, Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

>>Blame me - I was one of the hams on the FCC's staff
>> whose "suggestions" in the right place got this stuff changed with no fuss,
>no muss, no bother.
>
> To YOU it was none of those. I don't see K2ASP in any awards or
>contesting columns. Nor do I see you in any of the contemporary literature.
>It was no skin off YOUR nose. And it was none off the FCC's to keep it. It
>just made it "look" as if "something" was being done.

Do you remember the days when it was necesssary to make a written
notification of portable or mobile operation to the Engineer in
Charge of each FCC district in which such operation was being
contemplated or made? We had filing cabinets full of such paper
which was never - ever - used for anything.

As was indicated in the Order deleting the mandatory requirements,
the FCC determined that the mandatory keeping of logs and the
use of the "mobile" and "portable" designation as part of station
identification was no longer necessary for FCC enforcement purposes,
and therefore FCC requiring these items was an unnnecssary burden on
licensees.

There is nothing to prevent someone who wants to continue to keep
a log or indicate "mobile" or "portable" from doing so.

>Just as in the "sequential callsign system" that introduced confusing (and
>divisive) "prefered" callsigns, it creates confusion and misunderstanding.
>
>It was a foolish thing to do...then or now.

Any licensee who wants to have a call sign that reflects his or her
geographical location can request, and will be granted, such a call
sign.

I and many of us here wanted to be able to keep the same call sign
no matter where in the US we lived, and as above, there was no FCC
enforcement reason for requiring a new call sign when we moved
regions. Been there, done that, and had to buy my call sign back
under the "vanity" program.

>> There is no longer a requirement to indicate a station location
>> either in the application or on the license. The only address
>> required is a mailing address within US jurisdiction.
>
>There are ten regional possibilities for the location of a station. More

>if you consider KH, KP and KL. There IS a need to have "guesstimate" of where
>they are.

For those hams who feel it is necessary, there is no prohibition
on "signing" in the manner of "W1XYZ, Kansas City".

>For more reasons than contests and awards. There should be a
>requirement to provide an address or coordinates for the fixed station.

In the Order deleting the requirement to specify the transmitter
location, the FCC was very specific that this information was no
longer useful or necessary for enforcement purposes and therefore
continuing to require notification of location and location changes
was an unnecessary burden on licensees.

>Broadcast stations running less power than some Amateur stations have to
>provide far more documentation than we do.

B/C stations are subject to individual national and international
notification and coordination to prevent co-channel and
adjacent-channel interference, whereas amateur stations never
were/are.

B/C stations used to have to provide street addresses for main
studios and transmitters. The Rules have changed so that the main
studio location does not even have to be disclosed to the FCC as
long as it is "somewhere" in the city of license. Street addresses
for transmitter sites are no longer listed, just the geographical
coordinates.

>> Gotta' keep up on these things.

> Yes, you should.

Yup...I earn my living keeping clients up to date of FCC
regulations and what can happen if they do not comply.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6294. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 22:08:27 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <os7skt00prgdb7aaeh3kpidnar8j7nlq2q@4ax.com>
Source record: 14950
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Thu, 12 Jul 2001 13:50:58 -0400, Gene <webmaster@zylay.com>
wrote:

>> > We are going to be dependant on ..... reservists.
>>
>> Which we used to call 'part time Americans'. Oh how some of them
>> wailed in '91 when they actually had to be real sailors and soldiers
>> instead of weekend warriors.
>
>The only complaining I heard from reservists in '90 and '91 was from
>people worrying about how their families were going to make it on
>greatly reduced pay. Sounded like a valid concern to me.

It's too bad they didn't pay any attention to what they were
agreeing to when they joined up.

--
Robert Sturgeon
http://www.vistech.net/users/rsturge/

Proud member of the vast right wing
conspiracy and the evil gun culture.

6295. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 22:36:42 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggdjgt2.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15051

On Thu, 12 Jul 2001 15:18:31 -0500, W4NTI wrote:

>Yes, that is annoying. I wish folks that contest would use /??. Just to
>keep it straight.

Nothing in the FCC Rules prevents the contest rules requiring such.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6296. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 22:36:43 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggdjf51.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15052

On Thu, 12 Jul 2001 15:19:37 -0500, W4NTI wrote:

>So your the guy that screwed it all up, eh?

At the time three of us staff supervisors who were active hams commuted - in different parts of the country, mind you - over thirty miles a day while yakking on local 2-meter repeaters and upon comparing notes, we all felt that keeping a mobile log and signing "mobile" was a large PITA.

When HQ sent around a memo asking us to nominate two amateur rules which we felt were no longer useful for enforcement purposes, signing portable/mobile and keeping logs were at the top of the list.

The rest is history....
>
>Just kidding.

"Go and sin no more"..... <ggg>

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6297. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 22:55:37 UTC
From: Dev <.>
Message-ID: <9il9rs01ueg@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15062
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

hmm, ME & Barry, same attidue or person. oh well. Answer me this. If we are such pathetic losers. Why are you a scanner listener. Ham is jsut one step up from scanner listening and CB. It is more combined into one. I guess that means you are a freak and a pathetic loser too like us hams are sopposedly like that. Why were you brought onto the earth ? To be a friggin troll ?

Dev

"Me" <@.> wrote in message news:iy137.328$2j2.86613@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net...
> Not true, HAM radio is a serious form of communication around long before the internet and unlike the internet, it works
> without the need for routers and hubs which fail and knock huge portions of the internet out, which we've all experienced.
> Also, HAM radio is commercialism free, not dependent on cell phone outages etc.
> On the other hand, I agree, HAM radio operators are usually overgrown toddlers who like to play "official" and play "important"
> when they are mostly a bunch of pathetic mentally or defective freaks, but indeed they do serve a major important role when it
> comes to emergencies which might be the only reason these pathetic people were sent to the earth in the first place, to be small
> time heroes if only for a few days on their radios.
>
> "Barry OGrady" <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote in message news:s4uoktk3d6dnb2u5e86bfj21rm8kgs52bn@4ax.com...
> > On Wed, 11 Jul 2001 15:14:25 GMT, N9NWO <2121d@gte.net> wrote:
> >
> > >
> > > CNN NETWORKS:
> > >
> > >
> > >
> > >Calling all ham radio operators
> > >
> > >July 10, 2001 Posted: 11:30 a.m. EDT (1530 GMT)
> > >
> > >By Dan Verton
> > >
> > >(IDG) -- The System Administration
> > >Networking and Security (SANS)
> > >Institute is recruiting amateur radio
> > >operators to take part in an
> > >emergency communications network

> > >that it said could be used by disaster
> > >relief personnel in the event of a
> > >catastrophic failure of
> > >telecommunications systems,
> > >including the Internet.
> >
> > Give us a break!
> > Ham radio is a hobby for children to play with radios.
> > It has nothing to do with emergencies.
> >
> > They don't call you guys hams for nothing.
> > Stay out of things you know nothing about.
> >
> >
> > -Barry
> > ========
> > Web page: http://members.optusnet.com.au/~barryog
> > Atheist, radio scanner, LIPD information.
>
>

6298. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 23:01:19 UTC
From: Dev <.>
Message-ID: <9ila6m01v37@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15063
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Hmm, Me. Why would you go to ham conventions ? if you are running down hams.
Why go to them ?

"Me" <@.> wrote in message
news:35737.1461$FS1.467047@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
> Got to a ham radio show and look at all the freaks.
> Man, you've got wheelchairs running all around, people with half
> their heads and faces missin, arms blown off, legs up their butts
> and if you take a good smell, apparently allot of them have a problem
> shittin on themselves. You cannot tell me that hams are a freakshow, or
> maybe the HAM shows I've attented for the last 10 years was just for
freaks?
> The reason HAM's become HAM's is that they usually need something to do
with
> their lives as a form of social contact. If you are missing half your
face, or you crap your
> pants, chances are you are not going to be very social, thus you become a
HAM.
> Oh but now, look at us, we are doing the same things HAM's are doing. I
wonder if ur
> a freak! I know I am! :)
>
> "Mark" <trunker@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:%g237.1460$Cu2.177333@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> >
> > "Me" <@.> wrote in message
news:iy137.328$2j2.86613@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net...
> >
> > >... when they are mostly a bunch of pathetic mentally or defective
freaks,
> > but indeed they do serve a major important role when it
> > > comes to emergencies which might be the only reason these pathetic
people
> > were sent to the earth in the first place, to be small
> > > time heroes if only for a few days on their radios.
> >
> > I can tell you know nothing about hams and how they enjoy
their
> > hobbie. There are way more 'mentally defective freaks' that use this
> > newsgroup that won't have a clue to what's going on when the shit does
hit
> > the fan.
> >

> >
> > > "Barry OGrady" <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote in message
> > news:s4uoktk3d6dnb2u5e86bfj21rm8kgs52bn@4ax.com...
> > > > On Wed, 11 Jul 2001 15:14:25 GMT, N9NWO <2121d@gte.net> wrote:
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> > > > > >By Dan Verton
> > > > > >
> > > > > >(IDG) -- The System Administration
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6299. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 23:08:37 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4E2DF5.F4EB0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15053

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> In your context someone was obligated to do something aginast thier
> wishes.

That's absolutely NOT true, Steve. Most people wish to obey the laws
which obviously carry the *force* of law. But it doesn't matter if it
was against their wishes or not. They have no choice if they wish
to obey the law. Their feelings about obeying the law don't matter.

> I wasn't forced to do anything.

Then you cheated in order to obtain amateur radio privileges because
every amateur radio operator is forced to meet the FCC requirements.
If you weren't forced to meet the FCC requirements and got a ham license
anyway, you cheated.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6300. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 23:10:19 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4E2E5B.594FC67E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15054

GH wrote:
> Your only choice is if you want a
> license are not, but if you want the license you don't have a choice, to
> get the license you are forced to take and pass all the required tests.

There's one (and only one) other possibility. He could have cheated.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6301. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 23:16:35 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4E2FD3.FB867EA2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15055

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> There is a fundemental difference in how you apply that. Cecil applies it
> as if I (and others) were somehow obligated to do something we did not wish to
> do. THAT is "forced".

That's NOT true, Steve. Please stop posting falsehoods. Whether we wish
to do it or not wish to do it is irrelevant. It is NOT optional. Every
ham who obtains amateur radio privileges is forced to meet the FCC
requirements - no exceptions except for people who cheated. If you
say, "I wasn't forced to meet the FCC requirements yet I have a ham
license anyway", it means you cheated.

> The choice, then, is "required" or "forced".

"Required" and "forced" are synonyms, Steve. The FCC *requirements*
carry the *force* of law. They are the same thing. You are required
to pay taxes. You are forced to pay taxes. How you feel about paying
taxes doesn't matter.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6302. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact onhams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 23:17:42 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4E3016.7893E926@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15056

GregS wrote:
> If cell phone use is banned, think how many accidents will be caused
> and not reported by motorists pulling over to the side to use the phone!

The most dangerous thing I do while driving is to scramble to put on
my seat belt when I see a cop.

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6303. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 23:20:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4E30B4.8D569E11@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15057

W4NTI wrote:
> I remember when I was trying to learn Morse. I had a heck of a time with H
> and 5, F and L and Q.

The F/L mixup got me into trouble. I was QSOing with a YL one night
and got 'F' and 'L' mixed up when I sent "Gud Luck".

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6304. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 23:25:37 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4E31F1.158CE32E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15058

Phil Kane wrote:
> For those hams who feel it is necessary, there is no prohibition
> on "signing" in the manner of "W1XYZ, Kansas City".

When I'm calling or answering a CW CQ, I sign "de W6RCA/TX"

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6305. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 23:28:11 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4E328B.49394ADB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15059

Phil Kane wrote:
> "Go and sin no more"..... <ggg>

That's my kind of rules, Phil, i.e. delete sin. Did you hear that
England has deleted the sin of possessing small amounts of marijuana?
--
cheers, Cecil

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6306. Re: United Patriot Radio 6.900 USB is back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 23:33:50 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <tkscuu2nm4sl60@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 15060
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.broadcasting,rec.radio.shortwave

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote in message
news:tkpprq88fdqaac@corp.supernews.com...
> On Wed, 11 Jul 2001 02:59:38 -0000, Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> >It would make more sense to license him by Act of Congress, put the
loafers
> >over at Printing and Engraving to making him one very large and ornate
> >certificate, have it presented by an important official like the township
> >road commissioner, and hire the local high school band to play Looney
Tunes
> >during the ceremony and play for the Beer and Polka party afterwards.
>
> "With Kielbasa and Kapusta on the table"

velmi dobry' Nice Touch!

>
> -- from a 1950s radio ad for the Polish National Hall in
> Homestead (PA).
>
> Looney Tunes is correct......
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>

6307. Re: United Patriot Radio 6.900 USB is back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 23:34:00 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <tkscv8oosh136c@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 15061
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.broadcasting,rec.radio.shortwave

Wait a minute !!...Don't you see that doing what you suggest is totally
against the American way?? At least what it is supposed/used to be.

This is a guy just using the 1st amendment. Or is it?
Because he is violation of a 'regulation', why does that me he should die?

Does he not have his day in court? Can he not express his thoughts? What
has happened to this country?

Stop and look back...Just exactly WHAT HAS HE DONE TO WARRENT THE ATF,FBI,
BATF or whatever to come in , shoot him, and END his broadcast?

Excuse me.....Let us please remember the Constitution and the Bill of
RIghts.

Perhaps we should call on Janet Reno, eh? I'm sure she has a 'plan' to end
this terrible transmission.

Get a grip.

Dan/W4NTI

"redrum" <nada@na.da> wrote in message
news:tkppreo4g25ha2@corp.supernews.com...
> In article <tkn6ci8dfhoo24@corp.supernews.com>, lreaves50@aol.com
> says...
> >
> >
> >"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
> news:tkh649bc7pquc2@corp.supernews.com...
> >> On Sat, 07 Jul 2001 19:21:27 -0000, Ron wrote:
> >>
> >> >I heard him a couple of nights ago about S-6 near SF, but lousy
> audio, and
> >> >some heavy CW jamming. This is a sample of what we will hear when
> "low
> >> >power FM" stations get on the air. Prepare to be underwhelmed.
> >>
> >> A pirate is a pirate, irregardless of political orientation,
> >> frequency or mode of modulation.
> >>
> >> --
> >> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
> >
> >I just hope he's on the air live when the FED's start to

> >move in with their APC's and black ninja suits
> >with infrared scopes....
> >Should be fun listenin when he's (literally) blown off the map and
> >all that's left on 6.9 Mhz is rtty and thunderstorm static.
> >
>
> He's said that he will die in a gunbattle. Of course his wimpy little
> revolver will be blown away by overwhelming firepower, and what's left
> of Stevie will crawl to the radio and spew the same junk just before an
> FBI agent puts him out of our misery. I think that they should put his
> head in a formaldehyde filled jar and put it on display, like they did
> to bandits in the Old West.
>
>

6308. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-12 23:50:52 UTC
From: Scott <spikelee7@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <osdsktot13b2trstes9kkjpvtkvmo5rqaj@4ax.com>
Source record: 15067
Cross-posted to: alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Like our local Office of Emergency Services with ARIES/RACES. An
alternative group would cause confusion.

Scott
N6UUH

On Wed, 11 Jul 2001 21:48:57 GMT, joebramblett@drunkenbard.com (Joe
Bramblett) wrote:

>On Wed, 11 Jul 2001 15:40:53 -0400, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote:
>
>> Sounds like someone just figured out what hams do all the time
>>naturally, and without a whole lot of pre-organization.
>
>Actually, it sounds more like someone's trying to get yet another
>group together that won't be properly coordinated with the existing
>emergency comm groups.
>
>
>Joe Bramblett, KD5NRH
>joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
>http://www.drunkenbard.com

6309. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 00:12:53 UTC
From: Me
Message-ID: <82r37.1275$415.474867@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 15064
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Your brain is already a dummy load.

> "W4NTI" <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
> news:9iidbg$9v9$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net...
> > Man oh man, that guy "me" really missed his calling.
> > He would make a very good dummy load.
> >
> > Dan/W4NTI

6310. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 00:38:06 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9ilfsu$7v7$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 15065
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Ah poor baby, did I upset your milk wagon?

Dan/W4NTI

"Me" <@.> wrote in message
news:82r37.1275$415.474867@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
> Your brain is already a dummy load.
>
> > "W4NTI" <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
> > news:9iidbg$9v9$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net...
> > > Man oh man, that guy "me" really missed his calling.
> > > He would make a very good dummy load.
> > >
> > > Dan/W4NTI
>
>
>

6311. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 00:40:58 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9ilg29$lp5$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 15066

Careful CAM, w5tit may get ya.

Dan/W4NTI

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B4E30B4.8D569E11@IEEE.org...
> W4NTI wrote:
> > I remember when I was trying to learn Morse. I had a heck of a time
with H
> > and 5, F and L and Q.
>
> The F/L mixup got me into trouble. I was QSOing with a YL one night
> and got 'F' and 'L' mixed up when I sent "Gud Luck".
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6312. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 01:54:15 UTC
From: rcnixon@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b4e5402.453058@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 15070
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Go right ahead and try. The next time a natural disaster strikes your
area, it's likely that amateurs will be involved. Sue away. Of
course, I doubt that you have the money to even have a lawyer tell you
you have no cause for action. God, I hate trolls but sometimes I
can't help myself. Sorry Gunner, I was tempeted past my ability to
withstand.

Russ

Barry OGrady <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote:

>On Thu, 12 Jul 2001 13:13:00 GMT, rcnixon@mindspring.com (Russell C. Nixon) wrote:
>
>>Gee, Barry, I wonder why state Emergency Operations Centers have
>>amateur radio stations in them? I wonder why my county's 911 center
>>has an amaterur radio station in it? I wonder why I spwnd a half-hour
>>or so Saturday mornings doing a drill?
>
>Because hams love to play at things they should stay away from.
>If I was involved in an emergency that was coordinated by hams I would sue.
>
>
>-Barry
>========
>Web page: http://members.optusnet.com.au/~barryog
>Atheist, radio scanner, LIPD information.

6313. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 02:13:51 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <09mskto0lsd1kbfs653d8bm90nlt5ppn8u@4ax.com>
Source record: 15085
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Thu, 12 Jul 2001 23:38:33 -0400, "Aaron R. Kulkis"
<akulkis@yahoo.com> wrote:

>K0HB wrote:
>>
>> In article <dwg37.14$415.38313@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>, N9NWO says...
>>
>> > We are going to be dependant on .... reservists.
>>
>> Which we used to call 'part time Americans'. Oh how some of them
>> wailed in '91 when they actually had to be real sailors and soldiers
>> instead of weekend warriors.
>
>Piss on them. The rest of us went when called....many who volounteered
>and sat around waiting for the DOD to get us over there.

Yall seem to forget all the reservists who went to many places and did
their duty without a whimper..a few mouthy media spotlighted ones is no
reason to condem the majority.

Gunner

"Aren't cats Libertarian? They just want to be left alone.
I think our dog is a Democrat, as he is always looking for a handout"
Unknown Usnet Poster

Heh, heh, I'm pretty sure my dog is a liberal - he has no balls.
Keyton

6314. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 02:17:56 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <0gmsktok42gcncmomi8gps2d4e9mcir09g@4ax.com>
Source record: 15086
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Fri, 13 Jul 2001 06:14:42 GMT, "Me" <@.> wrote:

>Hey, everywhere I go on the internet there is always pricks like you guys who are going to attack me.
>Well, I only have one thing to say "FUCK YOU". I was not created to please you, but I please myself
>quite nicely and I'm #1.

Ill bet you do please yourself..and often. I understand the new copy of Hustler is out. Im sure you have already stained it badly. But..given the contents of your posts.. we can all take some solace that you dont have any farm animals......

Gunner

>
>"Dev" <.> wrote in message news:9il9rs01ueg@enews1.newsguy.com...
>> hmm, ME & Barry, same attidue or person. oh well. Answer me this. If we are
>> such pathetic losers. Why are you a scanner listener. Ham is jsut one step
>> up from scanner listening and CB. It is more combined into one. I guess that
>> means you are a freak and a pathetic loser too like us hams are sopposedly
>> like that. Why were you brought onto the earth ? To be a friggin troll ?
>>
>> Dev
>>
>>
>> "Me" <@.> wrote in message news:iy137.328$2j2.86613@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net...
>> > Not true, HAM radio is a serious form of communication around long before
>> the internet and unlike the internet, it works
>> > without the need for routers and hubs which fail and knock huge portions
>> of the internet out, which we've all experienced.
>> > Also, HAM radio is commercialism free, not dependent on cell phone outages
>> etc.
>> > On the other hand, I agree, HAM radio operators are usually overgrown
>> toddlers who like to play "official" and play "important"
>> > when they are mostly a bunch of pathetic mentally or defective freaks, but
>> indeed they do serve a major important role when it
>> > comes to emergencies which might be the only reason these pathetic people
>> were sent to the earth in the first place, to be small
>> > time heroes if only for a few days on their radios.
>> >
>> > "Barry OGrady" <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote in message
>> news:s4uoktk3d6dnb2u5e86bfj21rm8kgs52bn@4ax.com...
>> > > On Wed, 11 Jul 2001 15:14:25 GMT, N9NWO <2121d@gte.net> wrote:

>> > >
>> > > >
>> > > > CNN NETWORKS:
>> > > >
>> > > >
>> > > >
>> > > > >Calling all ham radio operators
>> > > >
>> > > > >July 10, 2001 Posted: 11:30 a.m. EDT (1530 GMT)
>> > > >
>> > > > >By Dan Verton
>> > > >
>> > > > >(IDG) -- The System Administration
>> > > > >Networking and Security (SANS)
>> > > > >Institute is recruiting amateur radio
>> > > > >operators to take part in an
>> > > > >emergency communications network
>> > > > >that it said could be used by disaster
>> > > > >relief personnel in the event of a
>> > > > >catastrophic failure of
>> > > > >telecommunications systems,
>> > > > >including the Internet.
>> > > >
>> > > > Give us a break!
>> > > > Ham radio is a hobby for children to play with radios.
>> > > > It has nothing to do with emergencies.
>> > > >
>> > > > They don't call you guys hams for nothing.
>> > > > Stay out of things you know nothing about.
>> > > >
>> > > >
>> > > > -Barry
>> > > > ========
>> > > > Web page: http://members.optusnet.com.au/~barryog
>> > > > Atheist, radio scanner, LIPD information.
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I think our dog is a Democrat, as he is always looking for a handout"
Unknown Usnet Poster

Heh, heh, I'm pretty sure my dog is a liberal - he has no balls.
Keyton

6315. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 02:20:39 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <hjmskt4sea9tc3rlv822pl5pq9r3fk5q33@4ax.com>
Source record: 15087
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Fri, 13 Jul 2001 06:11:28 GMT, "Me" <@.> wrote:

>I hope ur not talking to me.
>For calling me an idiot, I'll konk ya on the head, fry you up and feed you to the
dolphins.
>

Hummm I think your an idiot, a retard, a moron, a low level imbicle, a
pizza faced cocksucking commode licking syphallitic dicklicking cancre
jack. Now.. please tell me your gonna konk me. Then lets party.. Ill
email you my address for ease in finding me.

Oh.. notify your next of kin before leaving for California. And get your
affairs in order. You wont be back. I promise.

Gunner

>
>"ircSLUG" <N-O-S-P-A-M-stalker@lvcm.com> wrote in message
news:tksn2lnjtqq17a@corp.supernews.com...
>> What a friggin idiot! Did you ever stop to think that some of those people
>> you are referring to SERVED THEIR COUNTRY!? Its assholes like you that
>> should be sent to places like IRAQ, BOSNIA, IRAN etc. See how long you last!
>> But hey....freedom (In your eyes is FREE) WHAT A LOOSER!
>>
>> Scott Dernbach
>> USS Kalamazoo AOR-6
>> 1990-1995
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>

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Keyton

6316. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 02:25:51 UTC
From: ircSLUG <N-O-S-P-A-M-stalker@lvcm.com>
Message-ID: <tksn2lnjtqq17a@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 15068
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

What a friggin idiot! Did you ever stop to think that some of those people
you are referring to SERVED THEIR COUNTRY!? Its assholes like you that
should be sent to places like IRAQ, BOSNIA, IRAN etc. See how long you last!
But hey....freedom (In your eyes is FREE) WHAT A LOOSER!

Scott Dernbach
USS Kalamazoo AOR-6
1990-1995

"Me" <@.> wrote in message
news:35737.1461$FS1.467047@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
> Got to a ham radio show and look at all the freaks.
> Man, you've got wheelchairs running all around, people with half
> their heads and faces missin, arms blown off, legs up their butts
> and if you take a good smell, apparently allot of them have a problem
> shittin on themselves. You cannot tell me that hams are a freakshow, or
> maybe the HAM shows I've attented for the last 10 years was just for
freaks?
> The reason HAM's become HAM's is that they usually need something to do
with
> their lives as a form of social contact. If you are missing half your
face, or you crap your
> pants, chances are you are not going to be very social, thus you become a
HAM.
> Oh but now, look at us, we are doing the same things HAM's are doing. I
wonder if ur
> a freak! I know I am! :)
>
> "Mark" <trunker@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:%g237.1460$Cu2.177333@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> >
> > "Me" <@.> wrote in message
news:iy137.328$2j2.86613@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net...
> >
> > >... when they are mostly a bunch of pathetic mentally or defective
freaks,
> > but indeed they do serve a major important role when it
> > > comes to emergencies which might be the only reason these pathetic
people
> > were sent to the earth in the first place, to be small
> > > time heroes if only for a few days on their radios.
> >
> > I can tell you know nothing about hams and how they enjoy

their
> > hobbie. There are way more 'mentally defective freaks' that use this
> > newsgroup that won't have a clue to what's going on when the shit does
hit
> > the fan.
> >
> >
> > > "Barry OGrady" <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote in message
> > news:s4uoktk3d6dnb2u5e86bfj21rm8kgs52bn@4ax.com...
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6317. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact onhams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 02:33:49 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B4E5E07.9CAFA774@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15069

GregS wrote:
>
> If cell phone use is banned, think
> how many accidents will be caused
> and not reported by motorists pulling
> over to the side to use the phone!

You're mistaken, Greg. Cellular phones are not being banned. You will be able to use hands free cellular phone devices in a vehicle. Likewise, when using an hands free option, you are not required to pull over to the side of the road.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6318. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 03:10:24 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B4E6690.6BACCA20@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15071
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

K0HB wrote:
>
> Which we used to call 'part time
> Americans'. Oh how some of them
> wailed in '91 when they actually
> had to be real sailors and soldiers
> instead of weekend warriors.

Almost everyone was complaining (wailing) about something. If it wasn't about bad food, it was the heat, the living conditions, the locals, or something else. Of course, that is nothing out of the ordinary - soldiers and sailors have been complaining probably since the creation of the first army and navy. So, why would you hold reservists to a higher standard?

In my opinion, criticism of reservists by full time personnel is nothing more than an attempt to make themselves feel important by putting somebody else down. Whatever the case, that attitude is very counterproductive in a military that is dependent on it's part time personnel.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6319. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 03:35:32 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B4E6C6D.DF4D4CA@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15072
Cross-posted to: alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Scott wrote:
>
> Like our local Office of Emergency Services
> with ARIES/RACES. An alternative group
> would cause confusion.

Check it out before dismissing it, guys. The focus is entirely different than that offered by either ARIES or RACES. Visit the web site at...

http://www.sans.org/newlook/home.htm

You can also ask questions in the Emergency Communications Network section of their forum at...

http://www.sans.org/sansforum/messages/513/513.html?994898617

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6320. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 03:38:33 UTC
From: "Aaron R. Kulkis" <akulkis@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <3B4E6D39.99CDFD94@yahoo.com>
Source record: 15073
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

K0HB wrote:
>
> In article <dwg37.14$415.38313@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>, N9NWO says...
>
> > We are going to be dependant on .... reservists.
>
> Which we used to call 'part time Americans'. Oh how some of them
> wailed in '91 when they actually had to be real sailors and soldiers
> instead of weekend warriors.

Piss on them. The rest of us went when called....many who volounteered
and sat around waiting for the DOD to get us over there.

--
Aaron R. Kulkis
Unix Systems Engineer
DNRC Minister of all I survey
ICQ # 3056642

L: This seems to have reduced my spam. Maybe if everyone does it we
can defeat the email search bots. tosspam@aol.com abuse@aol.com
abuse@yahoo.com abuse@hotmail.com abuse@msn.com abuse@sprint.com
abuse@earthlink.com

K: Truth in advertising:
Left Wing Extremists Charles Schumer and Donna Shalala,
Black Seperatist Anti-Semite Louis Farrakhan,
Special Interest Sierra Club,
Anarchist Members of the ACLU
Left Wing Corporate Extremist Ted Turner
The Drunken Woman Killer Ted Kennedy
Grass Roots Pro-Gun movement,

J: Other knee_jerk reactionaries: billh, david casey, redc1c4,
The retarded sisters: Raunchy (rauni) and Anencephielle (Enielle),
also known as old hags who've hit the wall....

I: Loren Petrich's 2-week stubborn refusal to respond to the
challenge to describe even one philosophical difference
between himself and the communists demonstrates that, in fact,
Loren Petrich is a COMMUNIST ***hole

H: "Having found not one single carbon monoxide leak on the entire
premises, it is my belief, and Willard concurs, that the reason

you folks feel listless and disoriented is simply because
you are lazy, stupid people"

G: Knackos...you're a retard.

F: Unit_4's "Kook hunt" reminds me of "Jimmy Baker's" harangues against
adultery while concurrently committing adultery with Tammy Hahn.

E: Jet is not worthy of the time to compose a response until
her behavior improves.

D: Jet Silverman now follows me from newgroup to newsgroup
...despite (C) above.

C: Jet Silverman claims to have killfiled me.

B: Jet Silverman plays the fool and spews out nonsense as a
method of sidetracking discussions which are headed in a
direction that she doesn't like.

A: The wise man is mocked by fools.

6321. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 03:53:14 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B4E7090.6E3396C@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15075

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> > "Phil Kane" wrote...
> > Blame me - I was one of the hams on the
> > FCC's staff whose "suggestions" in the
> > right place got this stuff changed with
> > no fuss, no muss, no bother.
>
> To YOU it was none of those. I don't
> see K2ASP in any awards or contesting columns.
> Nor do I see you in any of the contemporary
> literature. It was no skin off YOUR nose. And
> it was none off the FCC's to keep it. It just
> made it "look" as if "something" was being done.
>
> Just as in the "sequential callsign system"
> that introduced confusing (and divisive)
> "prefered" callsigns, it creates confusion and
> misunderstanding.
>
> It was a foolish thing to do...then or now.

I disagree. I've lived in 5 call districts in the last five years
and I most certainly would have hated to change my callsign each time
I moved (it was bad enough just getting a new license with a different
address each time). Instead, I have the callsign I like and a callsign
I'm comfortable with. Therefore, I like the current rules. As for your
contests, just consider the "confusion" a new part of the challenge.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6322. Marine CW Still Lives

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 04:14:53 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gge0mq0.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15077

Special for Jeff Herman and all others who enjoyed CW when it
was "for real" on the marine bands.

Today was the annual commemorative broadcast from Radio Station
KPH, the former RCA Coast Station in Point Reyes, CA. It's exactly
two years since the station closed, and each year on the anniversary
the Maritime Radio Historical Society fires it up for a few hours.
At 130001 Z (5:01 pm PDT) they transmitted (20 WPM) on former KPH CW
frequencies on MF and the 4, 6, 8, 12, 16,and 22 MHz marine bands:

(copied on 8642 kHz, RST 489)

CQ CQ CQ DE KPH KPH KPH PLEASE STANDBY FOR A SPECIAL MESSAGE QSY
426KC/HF

VVV VVV VVV DE KPH KPH KPH PLEASE STANDBY FOR A SPECIAL MESSAGE KPH
PHESENTS GREETINGS TO LISTENERS WORLD WIDE AND ALL THE SHIPS AT SEA.
THIS IS THE SECOND ANNUAL COMMEMORATIVE BROADCAST FROM KPH,
DEDICATED TO THE MEN AND WOMEN AROUND THE WORLD WHOSE BRAVERY AND
SKILL HAVE BROUGHT HONOR TO THE TITLE OF RADIO TELEGRAPHER. THIS
EVENING/MORNING KPH WILL SEND TRAFFIC LISTS AND WEATHER INFORMATION
JUST AS THE STATIOD DID WHEN IT WAS IN DAILY OPERATION. BUT IN
ADDITION WE WILL SEND SPECIAL COMMEMORATIVE MESSAGES, SOME SENT BY
HAND BY MEMBERS JF THE ORIGINAL KPH STAFF AS WELL AS OPERATORS FROM
KFS. AND OF COURSE WE WILL LISTEN FOR CALLS FROM SHIPS AT SEA5 KPH
IS TRANSMITTING ON 4247.0, 6477.5, 8642.0, 12808.5, 17016.5 AND
22477.5KC HF AND ON 500 AND 426KC MF. KPH OPERATORS WILL LISTEN FOR
CALLS ON 4184.0, 6276.0, 8368.0, 12552.0, 16736.0 AND 22280.5KC ON
HF AND 500 KC ON MF. KPH IS OPERATED BY THE MARITIME RADIO
HISTORICAL SOCIETY IN COOPERATION WITH THE POINT REYES NATIONAL
SEASHORE, PART OF THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE. WE WISH TO EXTEND A
SPECIAL THANKS TO THE FINE FOLKS AT THE PRNS FOR THEIR SUPPORT OF
THIS PROJECT. WITHOUT THEM KPH WOULD BE COLD AND SILENT TODAY. WE
ALSO WISH TO THANK GLOBE WIRELESS, THE CURRENT OWNER OF THE KPH
LICENSE, FOR GENEROUSLY MAKING OUR OPERATING FREQUENCIES AVAILABLE
FOR THIS BROADCAST. THIS BROADCAST WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN POSSIBLE
WITHOUT THEIR COOPERATION. RECEPTION REPORTS FOR THIS BROADCAST MAY
BE SENT TO [name and address omitted by K2ASP]. WE HOPE YOU ENJOY
THIS BROADCAST AND THAT IT BRINGS BACK MEMORIES OF THE DAYS WHEN THE
BANDS WERE ALIVE WITH MORSE SIGNALS. AR

VVV VVV VVV DE KPH KPH KPH QSX 4 6 8 12 16 22 MCS QRU? K

The above line is called the "wheel" (equivalent to a ham "CQ")
and is transmitted whenever the station is not handling traffic
on that band.

At 130045 Z the station observed a three minute "silent period"
(which was required at :15 and :45 of each hour under the old
500 kHz distress system) proceeded by the following:

VVV VVV VVV DE KPH KPH KPH PLEASE STANDBY FOR A SPECIAL MESSAGE = AT
ONE TIME, A TIME NOT LONG PAST, THE AIR WAS FILLED WITH THE MORSE
SIGNALS FROM MANY AMERICAN COAST STATIONS. NOW ONLY THESE ANNUAL
BROADCASTS FROM KPH REMAIN. KPH SALUTES THESE NOW SILENT STATIONS
WITH THIS SPECIAL ROLL CALL = KFS KFS KHK KHK KLB KLB KLC KLC KOK
KOK KSE KSE KSM KSM KTK KTK NMA NMA NMC NMC NMF NMF NMN NMN NMO NMO
NMY NMY NPM NPM WAX WAX WCC WCC WLC WLC WLO WLO WMH WMH WNU WNU WOE
WOE WPA WPA WPD WPD WNY WNY WSC WSC WSL WSL = KPH WILL NOW OBSERVE A
THREE MINUTE SILENT PERIOD IN MEMORY OF THESE STATIONS SK

They continued to send "the wheel", interrupted by the "greetings"
message on the half-hours and High Seas Marine weater reports on the
hour.

Four hours later (9 pm PST) I could still copy them 489 on 6477.5
kHz.

I inspected that station in 1976 when it was still in full steam,
and again made a sad tour of it several months after it shut down.

Truly a sail down memory lane. CUL next year, Old Gal.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6323. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 04:51:35 UTC
From: "M. Schneider" <markinokla@juno.com>
Message-ID: <P0v37.28177$hm.3976@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 15078
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Ah, Barry is an Aussie. He probably thinks a trunked radio is a CB in a suitcase. The guy's a troll, and has posted his B.S. here before. Just block him.

Mark
K5MAR

"Michelle Bronisz" <broniszm@earthlink.net> wrote in message news:w0o37.1655$q17.205941@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> Lets see what you have to say when your city's trunked system, which is
> highly dependant on the repeater site, goes down and all of your public
> saftey agencies are unable to communicate.
>
> Jon
> KG4MRV
> "Barry OGrady" <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote in message
> news:kdirktk9gm9n44n0fmr45799l8dm0ff8e6@4ax.com...
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> > -Barry
> > ========
> > Web page: http://members.optusnet.com.au/~barryog
> > Atheist, radio scanner, LIPD information.
> >
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6324. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 06:11:28 UTC
From: Me
Message-ID: <kiw37.2491$415.762061@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 15079
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

I hope ur not talking to me.
For calling me an idiot, I'll konk ya on the head, fry you up and feed you to the dolphins.

"ircSLUG" <N-O-S-P-A-M-stalker@lvcm.com> wrote in message
news:tksn2lnjtqq17a@corp.supernews.com...
> What a friggin idiot! Did you ever stop to think that some of those people
> you are referring to SERVED THEIR COUNTRY!? Its assholes like you that
> should be sent to places like IRAQ, BOSNIA, IRAN etc. See how long you last!
> But hey....freedom (In your eyes is FREE) WHAT A LOOSER!
>
> Scott Dernbach
> USS Kalamazoo AOR-6
> 1990-1995

6325. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 06:12:45 UTC
From: Me
Message-ID: <xjw37.2497$415.762445@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 15080
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Because I'm a ham, but unlike most hams I'm not approaching 100 years old,
I don't live in a trailer home, I have a life, am not suffering from prostate problems,
am not bound to a wheelchair and don't crap or piss my pants.

"Dev" <.> wrote in message news:9ila6m01v37@enews1.newsguy.com...
> Hmm, Me. Why would you go to ham conventions ? if you are running down hams.
> Why go to them ?
>
>
> "Me" <@.> wrote in message
> news:35737.1461$FS1.467047@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
> > Got to a ham radio show and look at all the freaks.
> > Man, you've got wheelchairs running all around, people with half
> > their heads and faces missin, arms blown off, legs up their butts
> > and if you take a good smell, apparently allot of them have a problem
> > shittin on themselves. You cannot tell me that hams are a freakshow, or
> > maybe the HAM shows I've attented for the last 10 years was just for
> freaks?
> > The reason HAM's become HAM's is that they usually need something to do
> with
> > their lives as a form of social contact. If you are missing half your
> face, or you crap your
> > pants, chances are you are not going to be very social, thus you become a
> HAM.
> > Oh but now, look at us, we are doing the same things HAM's are doing. I
> wonder if ur
> > a freak! I know I am! :)
> >
> > "Mark" <trunker@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:%g237.1460$Cu2.177333@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> > >
> > > "Me" <@.> wrote in message
> news:iy137.328$2j2.86613@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net...
> > >
> > > >... when they are mostly a bunch of pathetic mentally or defective
> freaks,
> > > but indeed they do serve a major important role when it
> > > > comes to emergencies which might be the only reason these pathetic
> people
> > > were sent to the earth in the first place, to be small
> > > > time heroes if only for a few days on their radios.
> > >
> > > I can tell you know nothing about hams and how they enjoy

> their
> > > hobbie. There are way more 'mentally defective freaks' that use this
> > > newsgroup that won't have a clue to what's going on when the shit does
> hit
> > > the fan.
> > >
> > >
> > > > "Barry OGrady" <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote in message
> > > news:s4uoktk3d6dnb2u5e86bfj21rm8kgs52bn@4ax.com...
> > > > > On Wed, 11 Jul 2001 15:14:25 GMT, N9NWO <2121d@gte.net> wrote:
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> > > > > >
> > > > > > > CNN NETWORKS:
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> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > >Calling all ham radio operators
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > >July 10, 2001 Posted: 11:30 a.m. EDT (1530 GMT)
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > >By Dan Verton
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > >(IDG) -- The System Administration
> > > >
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> > > >
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> > >
> >
> >

6326. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 06:14:42 UTC
From: Me
Message-ID: <mlw37.2506$415.764259@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 15081
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Hey, everywhere I go on the internet there is always pricks like you guys who are going to attack me.
Well, I only have one thing to say "FUCK YOU". I was not created to please you, but I please myself
quite nicely and I'm #1.

"Dev" <.> wrote in message news:9il9rs01ueg@enews1.newsguy.com...
> hmm, ME & Barry, same attidue or person. oh well. Answer me this. If we are
> such pathetic losers. Why are you a scanner listener. Ham is jsut one step
> up from scanner listening and CB. It is more combined into one. I guess that
> means you are a freak and a pathetic loser too like us hams are sopposedly
> like that. Why were you brought onto the earth ? To be a friggin troll ?
>
> Dev
>
>
> "Me" <@.> wrote in message news:iy137.328$2j2.86613@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net...
> > Not true, HAM radio is a serious form of communication around long before
> the internet and unlike the internet, it works
> > without the need for routers and hubs which fail and knock huge portions
> of the internet out, which we've all experienced.
> > Also, HAM radio is commercialism free, not dependent on cell phone outages
> etc.
> > On the other hand, I agree, HAM radio operators are usually overgrown
> toddlers who like to play "official" and play "important"
> > when they are mostly a bunch of pathetic mentally or defective freaks, but
> indeed they do serve a major important role when it
> > comes to emergencies which might be the only reason these pathetic people
> were sent to the earth in the first place, to be small
> > time heroes if only for a few days on their radios.
> >
> > "Barry OGrady" <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote in message
> news:s4uoktk3d6dnb2u5e86bfj21rm8kgs52bn@4ax.com...
> > > On Wed, 11 Jul 2001 15:14:25 GMT, N9NWO <2121d@gte.net> wrote:
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> > > > CNN NETWORKS:
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> > > >
> > > >Calling all ham radio operators
> > > >
> > > >July 10, 2001 Posted: 11:30 a.m. EDT (1530 GMT)

> > > >
> > > >By Dan Verton
> > > >
> > > >(IDG) -- The System Administration
> > > >Networking and Security (SANS)
> > > >Institute is recruiting amateur radio
> > > >operators to take part in an
> > > >emergency communications network
> > > >that it said could be used by disaster
> > > >relief personnel in the event of a
> > > >catastrophic failure of
> > > >telecommunications systems,
> > > >including the Internet.
> > > >
> > > Give us a break!
> > > Ham radio is a hobby for children to play with radios.
> > > It has nothing to do with emergencies.
> > > >
> > > They don't call you guys hams for nothing.
> > > Stay out of things you know nothing about.
> > > >
> > > >
> > > -Barry
> > > ========
> > > Web page: http://members.optusnet.com.au/~barryog
> > > Atheist, radio scanner, LIPD information.
> > >
> > >
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>

6327. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 07:12:05 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <9bx37.35000$C81.2846352@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15082

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.ggdjf51.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
> On Thu, 12 Jul 2001 15:19:37 -0500, W4NTI wrote:
>
> >So your the guy that screwed it all up, eh?
>
> At the time three of us staff supervisors who were active hams
> commuted - in different parts of the country, mind you - over thirty
> miles a day while yakking on local 2-meter repeaters and upon
> comparing notes, we all felt that keeping a mobile log and signing
> "mobile" was a large PITA.
>
> When HQ sent around a memo asking us to nominate two amateur rules
> which we felt were no longer useful for enforcement purposes,
> signing portable/mobile and keeping logs were at the top of the list.
>
> The rest is history....
> >
> >Just kidding.
>
> "Go and sin no more"..... <ggg>
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>

When you drove out of district did you file a postcard?

6328. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 09:10:04 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010713051004.08639.00002813@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 15083

In article <3B4E6690.6BACCA20@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> In my opinion, criticism of reservists by full time personnel is
>nothing more than an attempt to make themselves feel important by
>putting somebody else down. Whatever the case, that attitude is very
>counterproductive in a military that is dependent on it's part time
>personnel.

Dwight:

I think having a military that "is dependent on it's part time personnel"
is the thing which is "counterproductive." We've got to stop paying
teen aged girls to crank out one baby after another, and start making
the proper investment in our armed forces.

73 de Larry, K3LT

6329. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 09:10:05 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010713051005.08639.00002814@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 15084

In article <88599d89.0107120334.4d41b914@posting.google.com>, alanb@cloud9.net (Alan B.) writes:

>One of the quintessential aspects of a call sign is it's indication of
>not only who, but WHERE you are. Hearing a W6 in NJ without signing /2
>as I heard yesterday just adds to the difficulty, especially when
>seeking awards such as county hunting, etc.
>
>Am I the only one with this problem?
>
>73,
> Alan, W2MV (in NY, not MT, HI, or AZ!)

Alan:

With a call sign like yours, the last place I'd expect you to be would be MT, HI, or AZ. Florida would be much more likely!

Signing "portable" with your portable "digit" is no longer required, so few hams do it. Under the Vanity Call Sign program, the FCC decided to allow people to request Vanity call signs with a number which is not normally associated with their call area. In my local area (Delaware, 3rd Call Area), we now have a couple of hams sporting "8-land" call signs. That's just the way it is these days. I can't really see the harm in it, except that it is now an added inconvenience to those hams whose primary interest is in collecting "wallpaper." I'd prefer that our call signs remain "true" to the Call Area of the amateur's residence, but considering how everything else in the hobby is being dumbed down to the max, we may as well have totally FUBAR call signs, as well!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6330. Re: W9INN Antennas Page now available

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 09:25:03 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010713052503.08580.00003563@ng-bd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15088

Very nice. Thank you Charles. Take care and 73.

Mark

6331. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 10:51:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010713065111.02363.00003491@ng-cp1.aol.com>
Source record: 15089

From: alanb@cloud9.net (Alan B.)

>> Obviously, another "victim" of ham radio license testing. Better get
>> that class-action lawsuit going. Someone call the ACLU!

>I agree...another unfortunate mindset in our society: If something bad
>happens to you, then it's always because of someone else! Hey, I have
>gotten plenty of RF burns and never blamed my equipment, but lately I
>have been considering suing someone...any suggestions?

Maybe you could sue on the basis that you were forced to learn Morse code
instead of RF safety when you took your tests. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>73,
>Alan, W2MV
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>

6332. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 10:58:23 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010713065823.02363.00003492@ng-cp1.aol.com>
Source record: 15090

From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)

>In a nation where otherwise "rational", adult human beings can sue for
>spilling hot coffee in thier lap, ANYONE can sue for anything.

>Nothing "straw" about that. Unless you can prove otherwise?

If you don't actually initiate the lawsuit, it was a strawman.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI/6

6333. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 13:34:40 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <khstkt05e2csft7b16mdnm5o51khb1d8mk@4ax.com>
Source record: 15104
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Fri, 13 Jul 2001 17:31:52 GMT, "Me" <@.> wrote:

>YAWN! I mock you and slap you on your face with leather gloves and fart in your general
direction.
>
>"Gunner" <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote in message
news:hjmskt4sea9tc3rlv822pl5pq9r3fk5q33@4ax.com...
>> On Fri, 13 Jul 2001 06:11:28 GMT, "Me" <@.> wrote:
>> Hummm I think your an idiot, a retard, a moron, a low level imbicle, a
>> pizza faced cocksucking commode licking syphallitic dicklicking cancre
>> jack. Now.. please tell me your gonna konk me. Then lets party.. Ill
>> email you my address for ease in finding me.
>>
>> Oh.. notify your next of kin before leaving for California. And get your
>> affairs in order. You wont be back. I promise.
>>
>> Gunner
>
>
So.. then.. you were simply talking out your ass? Why am I not
surprised.?

Gunner

--
"Confronting Liberals with the facts of reality is very much akin to
clubbing baby seals. It gets boring after a while, but because Liberals are
so stupid it is easy work." Steven M. Barry

6334. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 14:24:32 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9in0bo$h9l$1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 15091
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Yes, he is talking to you. And he is right. Many hams are disabled from various wars, and other 'accidents'. Ham radio is a good way to spend a lot of extra time. 'Me', you are an insensitive fool. I just hope you have a problem down the line. Give you a feel for how it is.

Dan/W4NTI

"Me" <@.> wrote in message
news:kiw37.2491$415.762061@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
> I hope ur not talking to me.
> For calling me an idiot, I'll konk ya on the head, fry you up and feed you to the dolphins.
>
>
> "ircSLUG" <N-O-S-P-A-M-stalker@lvcm.com> wrote in message
news:tksn2lnjtqq17a@corp.supernews.com...
> > What a friggin idiot! Did you ever stop to think that some of those people
> > you are referring to SERVED THEIR COUNTRY!? Its assholes like you that
> > should be sent to places like IRAQ, BOSNIA, IRAN etc. See how long you last!
> > But hey....freedom (In your eyes is FREE) WHAT A LOOSER!
> >
> > Scott Dernbach
> > USS Kalamazoo AOR-6
> > 1990-1995
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>

6335. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 14:41:05 UTC
From: rcnixon@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b4f0805.801866@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 15092
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

It came to me suddenly last night. This guy can't pass the test.
That's where all of the bitterness and anger come from. He went to
hamfests when he was still a hopeful candidate! Eight-year-olds can
pass the test. My fourteen-year-old can pass th test but this guy
can't. Bwahahaha!

Russ

Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote:

>On Fri, 13 Jul 2001 01:54:15 GMT, rcnixon@mindspring.com (Russell C.
>Nixon) wrote:
>
>>Go right ahead and try. The next time a natural disaster strikes your
>>area, it's likely that amateurs will be involved. Sue away. Of
>>course, I doubt that you have the money to even have a lawyer tell you
>>you have no cause for action. God, I hate trolls but sometimes I
>>can't help myself. Sorry Gunner, I was tempeted past my ability to
>>withstand.
>>
>>Russ
>
>What are you apologizing for? You are 100% right. And you never even
>insulted the cocksucker.
>
>Gunner
>
>>
>>Barry OGrady <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote:
>>
>>>On Thu, 12 Jul 2001 13:13:00 GMT, rcnixon@mindspring.com (Russell C. Nixon) wrote:
>>>
>>>>Gee, Barry, I wonder why state Emergency Operations Centers have
>>>>amateur radio stations in them? I wonder why my county's 911 center
>>>>has an amaterur radio station in it? I wonder why I spwnd a half-hour
>>>>or so Saturday mornings doing a drill?
>>>
>>>Because hams love to play at things they should stay away from.
>>>If I was involved in an emergency that was coordinated by hams I would sue.
>>>
>>>
>>>-Barry
>>>========

>>>Web page: http://members.optusnet.com.au/~barryog
>>>Atheist, radio scanner, LIPD information.
>
>
>
>"Aren't cats Libertarian? They just want to be left alone.
>I think our dog is a Democrat, as he is always looking for a handout"
> Unknown Usnet Poster
>
>Heh, heh, I'm pretty sure my dog is a liberal - he has no balls.
> Keyton

6336. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 15:44:49 UTC
From: Ryan KC8PMX <kc8pmx@tm.net>
Message-ID: <RHE37.278$7d.61489@newshog.newsread.com>
Source record: 15093
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Sorry about the lateness of this post, but when I saw mention of Volunteer Firefighters and had to respond to the original poster!

I am a Volunteer Firefighter and also a Amateur Radio Operator, and I got into the fire service in a volunteer manner because I believe in the township I live in and wish to serve it in some manner or another. I am definitely not a fat toothless and unable to get a real fireman's job. I have a normal full-time job and could get a full-time firefighter's job if I wanted it. Most all V.F.F's get involved because they wish to serve their community, nothing more, nothing less. If our township had a better tax base I would be a full-timer with my department!

Sorry.... I know the original guy was just "trolling" but this one I had to comment about.

Ryan, KC8PMX

"Gunner" <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote in message
news:e32rkts2qr0a1uiiht5q73j139vds2497c@4ax.com...
> On Thu, 12 Jul 2001 13:03:58 -0400, Gene <webmaster@zylay.com> wrote:
>
> >> Ironic because I exactly feel the same about them too!
> >> Fat toothless and unable to get a real fireman's job so has to
volunteer!
> >
> >Do you live in a rural area? If so, may I have your address so I can
> >send it to your local Vol fire dept so that they know where not to
> >respond to should you call?
> >
> >> > What a troll. I suppose you feel the same about volunteer
firefighters
> >> > and Red Cross workers too?
> >
> >Gene
> >http://www.tfn.net/~gfloyd7/cmn/
>
> That sounds like an excellent idea. Also pass it on to the Reserve
> Police officers who donate time, money and equipment, the volunteer EMTs
> (hope Barry doesnt have a bad heart..or power tools...)
>
> Pass it on to the volunteers at the hospitals the next of kin might drag
> Barry to as well.
>
> Gunner

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>
> "Aren't cats Libertarian? They just want to be left alone.
> I think our dog is a Democrat, as he is always looking for a handout"
> Unknown Usnet Poster
>
> Heh, heh, I'm pretty sure my dog is a liberal - he has no balls.
> Keyton

6337. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 15:44:54 UTC
From: Ryan KC8PMX <kc8pmx@tm.net>
Message-ID: <WHE37.282$7d.61489@newshog.newsread.com>
Source record: 15094

Nah..... I wake up feeling old every day anyways!!!! (it's a bitch working 3 jobs!!) :) :)

Ryan

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:3B4DB199.9DF44800@IEEE.org...
> Ryan KC8PMX wrote:
> > It really sucks being the youngest ham in my area at 31!
>
> I'll trade ages with you anytime you want, Ryan.
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

6338. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 15:44:54 UTC
From: Ryan KC8PMX <kc8pmx@tm.net>
Message-ID: <WHE37.283$7d.61489@newshog.newsread.com>
Source record: 15095

>
> Hmm, sound like time for a new club. It is possible for a group of hams
> to get unbalanced in one direction or another, and it sounds like you've
> had the bad luck of getting involved in a club that is too full of OT'ers.

Sometimes methinkso too!! hi hi It's just when you call these people up to
the plate, they are never to be found......

>
> DON'T get me wrong, I enjoy talking and working with the OT'ers. There
> is a lot of knowledge and good stories that can be shared, but if the
> whole club is in that mode, then there won't be anything to attract
> younger hams or do the things they might be interested in.
>

I agree also, my beef is not with the age group, it is the mentalities that
sometimes go along with it.... and can also even be seen in the younger
hams too.

>
>
> I don't know if you are up to it, but it sounds like the your area is
> up for forming a new club. There are all sorts of activities that hams
> can do, even at the tech level. Public service can be enjoyable, and
> just the activities involved in putting up a repeater and setting up a
> net can keep people busy and having fun.

I might consider that.... I beleive in the public service aspect of ham more
than anything else in this hobby. Ragchews on HF are not as important to me
than learning every aspect of public service and emergency communications
and management that I can.

Ryan

6339. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 16:54:15 UTC
From: "Br.Roull&#65533;" <borgbuster@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <OQE37.83$2y3.121012@news.uswest.net>
Source record: 15096
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Bullshit. You don't know shit about amateur radio and it shows ....

Add liar to your post nominal of stupid troll

"Me" <@.> wrote in message
news:xjw37.2497$415.762445@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
> Because I'm a ham, but unlike most hams I'm not approaching 100 years old,
> I don't live in a trailer home, I have a life, am not suffering from
prostate problems,
> am not bound to a wheelchair and don't crap or piss my pants.
>

6340. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 16:58:07 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggezww1.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15097

On Fri, 13 Jul 2001 07:12:05 GMT, Richard McCollum wrote:

>When you drove out of district did you file a postcard?

One could file an annual notice of such operation.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6341. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 17:31:52 UTC
From: Me
Message-ID: <cgG37.1373$Lk1.197434@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 15098
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

YAWN! I mock you and slap you on your face with leather gloves and fart in your general direction.

"Gunner" <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote in message
news:hjmskt4sea9tc3rlv822pl5pq9r3fk5q33@4ax.com...
> On Fri, 13 Jul 2001 06:11:28 GMT, "Me" <@.> wrote:
> Hummm I think your an idiot, a retard, a moron, a low level imbicle, a
> pizza faced cocksucking commode licking syphallitic dicklicking cancre
> jack. Now.. please tell me your gonna konk me. Then lets party.. Ill
> email you my address for ease in finding me.
>
> Oh.. notify your next of kin before leaving for California. And get your
> affairs in order. You wont be back. I promise.
>
> Gunner

6342. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 17:32:26 UTC
From: Me
Message-ID: <KgG37.1374$Lk1.197771@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 15099
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

I'm insensitive hell yeah!
As far as a fool, not exactly. Getting there but not quite yet.

"W4NTI" <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9in0bo$h9l$1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net...
> Yes, he is talking to you. And he is right. Many hams are disabled from
> various wars, and other 'accidents'. Ham radio is a good way to spend a lot
> of extra time. 'Me', you are an insensitive fool. I just hope you have a
> problem down the line. Give you a feel for how it is.
>
> Dan/W4NTI
>
> "Me" <@.> wrote in message
> news:kiw37.2491$415.762061@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
> > I hope ur not talking to me.
> > For calling me an idiot, I'll konk ya on the head, fry you up and feed you
> to the dolphins.
> >
> >
> > "ircSLUG" <N-O-S-P-A-M-stalker@lvcm.com> wrote in message
> news:tksn2lnjtqq17a@corp.supernews.com...
> > > What a friggin idiot! Did you ever stop to think that some of those
> people
> > > you are referring to SERVED THEIR COUNTRY!? Its assholes like you that
> > > should be sent to places like IRAQ, BOSNIA, IRAN etc. See how long you
> last!
> > > But hey....freedom (In your eyes is FREE) WHAT A LOOSER!
> > >
> > > Scott Dernbach
> > > USS Kalamazoo AOR-6
> > > 1990-1995
> >
> >
> >
>
>

6343. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 17:33:26 UTC
From: Me
Message-ID: <GhG37.1375$Lk1.198195@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 15100
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Did I not say I'm already a general class or maybe you can't read or don't want to read.

"Russell C. Nixon" <rcnixon@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3b4f0805.801866@news.mindspring.com...
> It came to me suddenly last night. This guy can't pass the test.
> That's where all of the bitterness and anger come from. He went to
> hamfests when he was still a hopeful candidate! Eight-year-olds can
> pass the test. My fourteen-year-old can pass th test but this guy
> can't. Bwahahaha!
>
> Russ

6344. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 17:58:21 UTC
From: rcnixon@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3b4f3661.312238@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 15101
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Sorry, I just don't believe it. What's the callsign? Why don't you
just turn in your ticket and be done with it. Oh, that's right, you
probably aren't licensed.

Russ

"Me" <@.> wrote:

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>
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>> That's where all of the bitterness and anger come from. He went to
>> hamfests when he was still a hopeful candidate! Eight-year-olds can
>> pass the test. My fourteen-year-old can pass th test but this guy
>> can't. Bwahahaha!
>>
>> Russ
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>
>

6345. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 18:25:24 UTC
From: Gene <webmaster@zylay.com>
Message-ID: <3B4F3D14.9C189EA1@zylay.com>
Source record: 15102
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

> >> > We are going to be dependant on .... reservists.
> >>
> >> Which we used to call 'part time Americans'. Oh how some of them
> >> wailed in '91 when they actually had to be real sailors and soldiers
> >> instead of weekend warriors.
> >
> >The only complaining I heard from reservists in '90 and '91 was from
> >people worrying about how their families were going to make it on
> >greatly reduced pay. Sounded like a valid concern to me.
>
> It's too bad they didn't pay any attention to what they were
> agreeing to when they joined up.

I said they were worrying, not refusing to serve.

6346. United Patriot Radio Re: Heckled/Jammed 7/13/01

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 18:33:41 UTC
From: Rafman&#65533; <rafman2u@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <9aH37.1105$23.137799@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 15103
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

I would not doubt you are most correct. Them "Pros" need a hell of a lot more "fire in the wire" to get over him though. Whatever antenna he has on 6900, it is "playing" like a broadcaster. It puts WWFV on 6890 to shame with both signal & sound quality! I would love to know what Steve is using for an antenna on that freq. Maybe I will inquire!

Bricktown, hahahaha!

Snot Bomb <dranken4@aol.com> wrote in message
news:LYB37.356$23.60929@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>
> "Rafman&#65533;" <rafman2u@yahoo.com> wrote in message
> news:vvu37.17$kl4.2192@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> > Tonight while listening to UPR as I have been doing, I noticed some
> > attempted jamming, around 0210-0225Z, with what sounded like ham
> recordings
> > from 75 meters. It never strapped Steve since he has upped his signal to
> a
> > solid KW.
>
> It's actually a live signal, who is making the comments and remarks.
> There is also a second weaker station playing music too.
> Is it ham op's from freq's like 3.9-- or 3.8-- or elsewhare RAF man..?
> Do you think it's commin from around Bricktown??? (grin)
> NO DOUBT however in my mind that it's one or more
> goofball ham operators that's jamming UPR.
> Not that I sive a ghit about UPR mind you.
> I just knew that it was only a short matter of time that
> Stevie boy started attracting the 75 and 20 Meter "cukoo
> birds", as since Reily Hollingsworth put the kabash on
> 14.313 and 3.894.5 these jammers have been so *hard-up* for
> a return to the good ole days of the 20 and 75 Meter wars that
> they'll even operate OUTSIDE of the ham bands to do their
> jamming activities to get their RF jollies. Un-be-freakin-lievable!
> I lay you a bet that when they DF these screwballs all of em
> will be well-known pas jammers from 20 or 75. Take it to da bank.
>
>
>
>
>

6347. Re: United Patriot Radio Re: Heckled/Jammed 7/13/01

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 21:16:58 UTC
From: av8tor@licensed4fun.com
Message-ID: <9inog9$5dsa$1@newssvr06-en0.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 15105
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <9aH37.1105$23.137799@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
rafman2u@yahoo.com says...
>
>I would not doubt you are most correct. Them "Pros" need a hell of a lot
>more "fire in the wire" to get over him though. Whatever antenna he has on
>6900, it is "playing" like a broadcaster. It puts WWFV on 6890 to shame
>with both signal & sound quality! I would love to know what Steve is using
>for an antenna on that freq. Maybe I will inquire!
>
>Bricktown, hahahaha!
Most nights 6900 is coming in very good to the Daytona Beach, FL area.
Excellent signal and excellent programming.
George
http://www.Licensed4Fun.com

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_____
I Made eBay My $175,000 a Year Career!
I'm Retired at age 36 and Enjoying Life!
--> http://www.licensed4fun.com/ebay.htm <--
_____

6348. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 22:56:04 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <1usuktcu7ikk6o2ejmor8ou716vr78c8ht@4ax.com>
Source record: 15106
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

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wrote:

>> >> > We are going to be dependant on .... reservists.
>> >>
>> >> Which we used to call 'part time Americans'. Oh how some of them
>> >> wailed in '91 when they actually had to be real sailors and soldiers
>> >> instead of weekend warriors.
>> >
>> >The only complaining I heard from reservists in '90 and '91 was from
>> >people worrying about how their families were going to make it on
>> >greatly reduced pay. Sounded like a valid concern to me.
>>
>> It's too bad they didn't pay any attention to what they were
>> agreeing to when they joined up.
>
>I said they were worrying, not refusing to serve.

To be accurate, you said they were complaining- and worrying. But
if they had paid attention when they signed up, they would have
known they had no basis for complaining. They weren't drafted.
As for how their families would get by on reduced pay- didn't they
consider that possibility when they joined? Or did they join and
agree to be available for something like the Gulf War, but assumed
that it would never really happen? As my dear departed father
told me- never trust the Federal Government. Don't trust it to do
what you hope it will do, or what it should do.

--
Robert Sturgeon
http://www.vistech.net/users/rsturge/

Proud member of the vast right wing
conspiracy and the evil gun culture.

6349. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 23:01:12 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010713190112.08772.00002631@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 15107

>Subject: Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district
>From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@no.spam
>Date: 07/12/2001 4:51 PM Central Daylight Time

> Do you remember the days when it was necesssary to make a written
> notification of portable or mobile operation to the Engineer in
> Charge of each FCC district in which such operation was being
> contemplated or made? We had filing cabinets full of such paper
> which was never - ever - used for anything.

Yes, I do. And that was a necessary deletion. Simply hearing someone say
"mobile in Chattanooga" would have been sufficient to make the citation.

> I and many of us here wanted to be able to keep the same call sign
> no matter where in the US we lived, and as above, there was no FCC
> enforcement reason for requiring a new call sign when we moved
> regions. Been there, done that, and had to buy my call sign back
> under the "vanity" program.

Then sign /2 ot whatever when you are on HF. And sorry you had to drop
the dime for the call, Phil. You could have kept it for free.

> For those hams who feel it is necessary, there is no prohibition
> on "signing" in the manner of "W1XYZ, Kansas City".

Getting them to DO it is something else, now isn't it...?!?!

> In the Order deleting the requirement to specify the transmitter
> location, the FCC was very specific that this information was no
> longer useful or necessary for enforcement purposes and therefore
> continuing to require notification of location and location changes
> was an unnecessary burden on licensees.

Government agencies say a lot of things. And I believe them ALL!

73

Steve, K4YZ

6350. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 23:02:20 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010713190220.08772.00002632@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 15108

>Subject: Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/12/2001 6:25 PM Central Daylight

>When I'm calling or answering a CW CQ, I sign "de W6RCA/TX"

This would make you portable somewhere in Africa, Cecil.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6351. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 23:10:02 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010713191002.08772.00002634@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 15109

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/12/2001 6:08 PM Central Daylight Time

>
>Then you cheated in order to obtain amateur radio privileges because
>every amateur radio operator is forced to meet the FCC requirements.
>If you weren't forced to meet the FCC requirements and got a ham license
>anyway, you cheated.

I am a lot of things, Cecil. A cheat is NOT one of them.

I was simply not victimized the way you were.

Sorry.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6352. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 23:17:26 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010713191726.08772.00002635@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 15110

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/12/2001 6:16 PM Central Daylight Time

>Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>> There is a fundemental difference in how you apply that. Cecil
>applies it as if I (and others) were somehow obligated to do something we did not wish to do. THAT is "forced".

>That's NOT true, Steve. Please stop posting falsehoods.

In another post you call me a cheat and now a liar.

Not a good track record.

There is nothing false in any of it. YOU have reiterated the same thing over and over. You were forced.

I was NOT forced.

>Whether we wish
>to do it or not wish to do it is irrelevant. It is NOT optional.

Tehre are approximately 300M people in the United States and only 600,000 of them Amateurs. I would call that "optional".

>"Required" and "forced" are synonyms, Steve. The FCC *requirements*
>carry the *force* of law. They are the same thing. You are required
>to pay taxes. You are forced to pay taxes. How you feel about paying
>taxes doesn't matter.

If I am an adult residing in the United States I am forced to pay taxes. THAT is NOT optional. Even if I did not work a single day of my life, I couldn't get away from them, even if all I lived on was bubblegum and beer. Someone would get moeny for a tax from me.

I was not forced or required to obtain an Amatuer Radio license.

Nes pas?

Steve, K4YZ

6353. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 23:19:10 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010713191910.08772.00002636@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 15111

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 07/13/2001 5:58 AM Central Daylight

>Ed Hare, W1RFI/6

Say it isn't so, Ed! You're in CA to VE test Len...?!?!

73

Steve, K4YZ

6354. Re: Cell Phone safety (was W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-13 23:43:16 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107131543.7ca1e5b0@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15112

joebramblett@drunkenbard.com (Joe Bramblett) wrote in message
news:<5B4E0CC97570DC78.F2438E2DADACBF23.DE7CA61BC8835FC6@lp.airnews.net>...
> On Tue, 10 Jul 2001 20:54:56 GMT, "JAMES HAMPTON"
> <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
>
> >Bob, I have read that modulation causes a BIG difference in the effects of
> >RF.

Yes Joe...I believe that you are correct. Also I do not know what
they mean when they say that the RF output of a digital cell phone is
0.6 Watts. If this is the average power output and pulse modulation
is employed, then the pulse peak RF output could be more than 10
Watts...depending on the pulse duty cycle...which might vary.
>
> Yes, particularly in its effects on radio receivers. Unmodulated RF
> doesn't tend to make them do many interesting things.

Well the 2 meter HTs are said to be analog modulated devices because
they employ a constant RF carrier, which is frequency modulated. The
RF power output thus remains constant during transmissions so that a 5
Watt HT never transmits more than 5 Watts.
>
> >How dangerous might the cell phone prove to be, I have no idea.
>
> Well, given the ouput power of my cell phone and the output power of
> my HTs, I doubt the phone's much of a hazard by comparison.

As I mentioned above there is quite a difference in pulse modulation.
The 2 Meter HT has its RF in the VHF spectrum but cell phones may
operate at microwave frequencies. In my opinion pulse modulated
microwaves are just the same as radar signals...which are knowen to be
risky as opposed to radio signals that are at lower RF frequencies.
The cell phone inductry has promoted preliminary studies which in my
opinion white wash this whole situation by concluding that VHF is more
dangerous than UHF and above. This is exactly opposite to what some
recent research has proven. The danger of VHF to man was based on the
fact that an average size humans torso could be resonant to VHF
frequencies. The possible resonance of the human body, in the opinion
of RF engineers, has little to do with RF penetrating or being
absorbed. Most danger occurs at microwave frequencies where RF energy
is more densely concentrated and may penetrate small areas of human
tissue.
>
> Joe Bramblett, KD5NRH
> joebramblett@drunkenbard.com

> http://www.drunkenbard.com

Thank you Joe for your interest in this subject. IMHO all hams should give it some thought. Ham organizations should press for more research in this area. Hams were the first to use mobile and portable equipment and to volunteer for emergency communication. In today's world everyone has a cell phone and the need for ham radio volunteers has decreased somewhat...but if cell phones can not be used because they present a health hazard or because they are causing road accidents (and get banned from automobiles as they are being banned in New York State) then perhaps the ham radio emergency communication will again be valued by all authorities. To get to that possition we must emphasize that RF hazard research must continue and it may be possible to prove that Ham communication presents less hazard than cell phone communication.

73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Innocent Little Phones?)
Soberbard but not a tea-totaler.

6355. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 00:21:14 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010713202114.20661.00000982@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 15114

In article <9f4bfe89.0107090902.75eb9c8e@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes yet another never-ending story:

>> >The idea was to write books that anyone with a reasonable baackground
>> >could understand, and that were affordable by the average individual.
>> >The ARRL Handbook was not in competition with the Radiotron Designer's
>> >Handbook, or anyhting by Terman.
>>
>> I don't recall ANYONE in radio design that I worked with or
>> was even on the same floor with, that used the old
>> Radiotron Designer's Handbook or Terman or Henney's old
>> all-purpose radio books.
>
>So? You missed the point - again.

No. I got the point. Miccolis tried to make a comparison to some engineering textbooks that were already old before I started working...and I started an easy two decades before Miccolis.

The only thing remaining here is for KH6O to chime in with the absurd story of the ARRL Handbook being in some "top ten" list of non-fiction books on some NYC paper's list. :-)

>> You must decide what the "amateur community's"
>> audience really is...12-year-old child prodigies who can
>> handle phasors before they use razors or Joe Everyham
>> who is just an operator and doesn't care for theory.
>
>Them and lots more. Is that bad? Does it bother you that all sorts of
>people have learned about radio and the sacred SSB from amateur radio
>publications? Sure sounds like it.

No. What sounds bad is a lot of self-professed "child prodigies" making some statements much later in life that "they understood it all." Pfui.

What is "sacred" about SSB? Didn't Miccolis know that Real Hams only do OOKCW on HF? :-)

>> All I know is that the Brits and Europeans were working
>> with and applying the "HA5WH" or Gingell polyphase
>> network two decades before I saw or heard about from
>> other hams just reading about it in the USA.
>

>That's YOUR ignorance showing up.

Sorry, but the long-ago published evidence says Miccolis is
wrong. The Europeans were experimenting with the Gingell
network in SSB and the so-called "zero-IF" direct conversion
receivers before the Americans.

>> The predominant SSB generation method in the USA
>> amateur community has always been the filter method.
>
>You have not shown that to be true at all, Len.

I don't have to prove it. The proof is in all the collections of
ham shack photos in the amateur periodicals. The
predominant equipment is ready-built. The predominant
SSB modulation and/or demodulation is the filter type.

>> The only US ham publications that
>> bothered with large doses of complex quantities were
>> Ham Radio Magazine and the later QEX. QST tried to
>> show vectors to Joe Everyham and got blank stares.
>
>You know this how?

By in-person talking to dozens of "Joe Everyhams" already
working in the electronics industry seeking technical
advice. Very little help there. I found out by just sitting
down and studying the old modulation equations for myself.
Joe Everyham didn't turn out to be any storage places of
radio-technical smarts...but they could operate fine in
contests and field days.

>> Those amateurs who worked in radio-electronics as
>> professionals understood it. Joe Everyham had trouble.
>
>Again, you miss the point, Len. Typical.

Miccolis is ascribing great technical smarts to Joe Everyham.
Doesn't exist. Doesn't have to. Why keep on trying to prove
something when it is fairly obvious when not on a newsgroup?

>> <snipping of one exception is somehow disproving all>
>
>One exception disproves a general assertion.

Ho, ho, ho! Correct but only correct within the newsgroup
Rules of Engagement!

>> Some WW2 US
>> submarines did indeed have TTY.
>
>Not during most of WW2. Perhaps a few of the later fleet boats got it,
>but practically all WW2 USN sub communcations was Morse.

Sorry, Rules of Engagement apply here. Since some later
boats were fitted with TTY, Miccolis cannot make an all-
inclusive statement about "all WW2 USN sub communications
being morse." :-)

>So? The time period in question was WW2, not 1980.

Quit trying to shift the era. Miccolis first talks about 1950
and implies "radio experience" in that year, now he claims
it was WW2. It is difficult to keep up with the wide-ranging
"time in question." :-)

>> >The Collins PTO achieved near-crystal stability in a tunable
>> >oscillator. Also linear frequency readout and excellent
>> >shock/vibration resistance.
>>
>> "Excellent shock and vibration" nonsense!
>
>No, it's the truth.
>
>>It barely made it,
>> enough to pass Mil Specs.
>
>It passed them, did it not? More would have been overdesign. Wasteful.

A bit of hearsay history (which is all what the original "Collins
story" was) will show that the R-390 of the AN/GRC-26 field
radio (truck mounted, in a hut) just could not hold stability
under mild vibration and shock. The R-390 used the first of
the Collins PTOs. R-390s and R-391s would eventually wind
up on solid, non-mobile installations where they performed
just fine.

>> With enough design work any
>> L-C oscillator can be made "near-[quartz]crystal stable."
>
>Not true, Len.

Perhaps not in the Miccolis Life Experience. I've achieved
150 PPM stability over a 0 to 50 C temperature region, but
only on one-of-a-kind in an R&D contract. 150 PPM is
+/- 0.015 percent. Most stock quartz crystals for oscillators
are specced at 50 or 100 PPM in catalogs.

>> Frequency linearity
>> is not that hard to design, takes more time and thus costs
>> more.
>
>You ever design one, Len?

Yes, for myself, using a dielectric blade between fixed
capacitor plates (not conventional rotor-stator type). The
rotor shape equations have been around since about the
time I was born, should be in the technical repositories of

the variable-capacitor makers (if there are any left). The
real problem is that frequency-change linearity is limited
to a band having the same maximum to minimum capacity
range. The Heath Company "SB" series of receivers and
transceivers have the same tuning linearity as the worshipped
Collins Radio units.

Ever find any "tuning capacitors" in modern electronic
catalogs? About the only thing left are some foreign-made
variables of the 2-gang variety for AM/FM radio replacement.
Cardwell stocks some but those seem to be left-overs from
older days. Variable capacitors other than trimmers are now
made-to-order on a custom basis. Most of those applications
are for some transmitters in amateur and commercial fields
requiring very high power.

"Variables" (capacitors) are a thing of the past in radio or TV.
Tuning is now controlled almost exclusively by some form
of digitally-controlled oscillators. Last year some 100 million
TV set tuners were built worldwide and none of them had any
mechanical form of tuning. New transmitter designs can use
paralleled solid-state amplifiers with transformers doing the
impedance matching and switch-controlled antenna tuners
having selectable fixed L and C components.

>> You forget that I was one of thousands who had
>> handled such things, operated them, did the shock and
>> vibration testing on them when they were new.
>
>Maybe. There's no reference to your story.

I've given my work references in here, go ask them.

Why should anyone believe James Miccolis? Miccolis
pretends to be some old-timer yet has not turned 50.
Miccolis writes about hams doing things before he was
born or while he was an infant...as if he were alive and
witnessing such things. Sorry, that "disbelief" works two
ways.

>> If your history is from limited sources only in one area
>> of specialty, then you are not a historian.
>
>I don't claim to be a historian. Just a ham who wrote an article that
>has gathered universal praise.

"Universal praise?!?" Cut it out! [which universe?]

>One knowledgeable poster here (NOT you,
>Len!) found a minor error in it. You could not find ANY errors in it,
>but you sniped at it endlessly. Jealous, Len?

Good grief, no. The glories and triumphs and magnificent pioneering in radio have been written up by other radio amateurs for radio amateurs. It is really spin for a limited market of readers. The whole of the electronics industry (radio is a part of that) doesn't acknowledge amateur radio as pioneering much of anything other than radio astronomy.

Anyone wanting a fairly complete history of the whole of the electronics industry can (in an extensive technical library) look into Electronics magazine special edition of April 17, 1980. That was the 50th anniversary of Electronics magazine, a biweekly owned by McGraw-Hill. That issue covers the beginning of radio as a communications means in 1896, the steps leading up to it and all the years afterwards to 1980 in radio, electronics, computers. There exist other histories between hard and soft covers and on the web.

Some of us have lived and worked in the electronics industry for very close to a half century (49 years for me full-time). But, it would seem that if we don't "hold the line, toe the mark" of what is acceptable as universal praise for amateur radio, we are a POS and "hate ham radio." :-)

>> You are a
>> very great fan in that specialty, but NOT any sort of
>> true historian.
>
>I don't claim to be a historian.

Okay, so you aren't a historian. Delusions of grandeur?

"Universal praise!" :-)

>> REAL radio history is all around, has
>> been all around and you will find that technology has
>> been developed mostly, if not nearly all, outside of
>> amateur radio first in the last 7 decades.
>
>So ham radio history is not "real radio history" and ham radio is not
>"real radio"? Uh huh.

Wrong perception. REAL radio history is ALL of it, taken in context. It isn't just a part of it with the participants sitting around telling each other that they "pioneered" this and that, "invented" this and that, "discovered" this and that...and generally praising themselves unduly when the actual pioneers, inventors, and discoverers were in the commercial, academic, or military fields. Such self-glorification is fine for the ARRL who continue what they have been doing since 1914, praising themselves and radio amateur members and doing an enormous amount of truth-stretching in the process.

Amateur radio did NOT pioneer SSB, did not pioneer any of the basic modulations. Amateurs did NOT pioneer radio propagation or the effects causing it, did not invent the vacuum tube or the transistor or the integrated circuit. Amateurs didn't invent "morse code" either yet some continue to champion OOKCW as if it is the greatest way to communicate by radio (no other radio service thinks so).

Amateurs CAN have a lot of fun in ham radio activity. It CAN be technically rewarding as well as socially rewarding.

The fun stops when some go off on a limb, stretching truth with masterful elasticity, and implying a lot of things which are not theirs. The fun stops when the Believers (in stretched truths) get all fired up and defensive and antagonistic when the Believers' words are doubted or held up to the light. Scroom.

LHA

6356. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 00:21:17 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010713202117.20661.00000983@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 15116

In article <9f4bfe89.0107090902.75eb9c8e@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>> >> Another foray into amateur radio oriented history will show
>> >> a great reluctance by amateurs to embrace SSB in the
>> >> 1950s.
>> >
>> >How do you know, Len? Where's your data?
>>
>> ...in the pages of QST, CQ, 73 of that era.
>
>You said the articles in those mags weren't indicative of acceptance.

No, I said the magazine editors picked them up (accepted them) and published the articles. Many things were published in such periodicals besides SSB.

>> In the personal
>> verbal comments of long-time radio amateurs of that era,
>> watching my boss, Ed Dodds (then W6AFU) fiddle with
>> the carrier balance on his "75" Collins setup while on a
>> QSO to New Zealand (a regular personal sked for him).
>>
>I see. You read and heard a few negative comments, watched one guy
>fiddle with his station, and that makes you an expert. Cool.

Miccolis has a great imagination, though faulted by some anger at not having his words immediately respected. :-)

The number of negative comments by hams of the "early SSB era" would go into the hundreds. As a general rule, few of them understood basic AM beyond the military-tech simplistic theory presentations in books of that time and few of them understood the phasor presentations attempting to explain sideband content of AM or any other basic modulations. To them, AM needed an audio power amplifier (half the power consumed by an RF Class C final) for amplitude modulation. Their minds were so totally hooked on RF finals being Class C ("for efficiency") that there had to be periodical tutorials on Class B finals to wash their brains.

Fortunately, there were enough trying the "new mode" out by 1960 to being swinging over from the original MOPA concept. That was aided by available ready-made SSB transceivers such as then made by Collins Radio. Enough try-outs that some "frequency wars" erupted on HF ham bands of SSB v. AM v. OOKCW. In a local case, the "frequency war" became

real personal combat over 3950 Kc SSB mobile enthusiasts in
the western San Fernando Valley section of Los Angeles. After
being reassigned at Ramo Wooldridge I had to work under the
principal "no-SSB-on-3950" individual. :-)

>> >You have to actually READ the articles, Len. Most of them are by
>> >different authors, meaning that many different designs were on the
>> >air, and many different stations were using the "new" mode.
>>
>> I READ the articles, I lived using SSB both transmit and
>> receive in HF communications in the big, bad world
>> outside of ham shacks and magazine article dreaming.
>
>Translation: You were a technician on some SSB stuff.

A very BA POS posting, Miccolis. Tsk, tsk.

I was an electronics technician until 1964. From then on I've
done electronics engineering as an electronics engineer.

What Miccolis seems to resent is that I was already a
supervisor rank NCO in the US Army prior to 1956 and had
responsibility for more HF transmitters on one shift than most
radio amateurs have rigs in their whole life. That's just a point
of fact, not a resume. That responsibility did not stop with
"some SSB stuff" but included VHF and UHF and microwave
radio relay as well as the HF RTTY. One cannot help
learning in such a rich communications environment.

>> I suggest that Miccolis start READING the letters to the
>> editors on how some amateurs viewed SSB.
>
>I have. Lots of hams didn't like it. They had good reasons not to like
>it.

...no elaboration on that? :-)

>> In 1950 a Class
>> B RF PA was *NOT* cheaper, more troublesome than
>> a Class C RF PA.
>
>That's what I've been trying to tell you, Len. Glad you agree.

I didn't get the impression that Miccolis was doing anything
more than hyping OOKCW via Class C finals. :-)

>> Some old farts of 1950 were still
>> hyped on "efficiency" as if they were in the broadcasting
>> business paying multi-KWHr electric rates.
>
>Did YOU ever have to pay the electric bill for a high power ham
>station out of your own pocket, Len? Or for ANY type of legal radio
>station? I doubt it.

The average residential rate here in Southern California was
about 12 cents per Kilowatt-Hour (electric) in 1999. A store-
bought ham station would draw about 0.4 Kilowatts in that
time (average considering that most ready-builts were of the
100 W RF output type), including peripherals. For operating
three hours per 24 hours, the electric cost would be about
fifteen cents a day.

A daylight AM 1 KW broadcast station's transmitter would
draw roughly 3 KW and that cost to the station would be
about 36 cents an hour or $4.32 per day for a 12-hour on-air
time. Electric power cost is a petty-cash-drawer thing.

KMPC here in San Fernando Valley runs 50 KW AM on full
24-hour per day service. Assuming their transmitter site (it is
well separated from the studios) draws about 90 KW total,
it costs KMPC 2160 KWHr(e) per day or $216 a day at the
reduced business rate of 10 cents per KWHr(e).

As far as the "legal radio" my partnership ran, all of about
160 Watts primary power demand for about 10 hours a
day, that was a pittance. No one had to go "out of pocket"
expenses to run it. :-)

>> The
>> advantage in cost was the elimination of the audio power
>> amplifier that "everyone" thought was the "only" way to
>> modulate a Class C RF PA for AM.
>
>Nonsense. Everyone didn't think that.

Sorry...in the Rules of Engagement in this newsgroup, if there
is just ONE person thinking so, then it holds for all. :-)

>I have no idea what that is supposed to mean. You are my "elder" in
>age only, Len.

...better believe it. Did Miccolis ever have responsibility over
36 to 42 HF transmitters all at once prior to 1956? :-)

>> >> Phasing methods of
>> >> SSB generation were featured more because it was
>> >> technically novel in the 1950s and the methods
>> >> pioneered more by industry and academicians.
>> >
>> >It was used by hams because it was cheaper and easier than the filter
>> >method.
>>
>> Where is sonny's proof of that?
>
>Knowledge of the history, actual construction of such equipment,
>dialog with many hams who actually did it.

The majority of HF amateur radio stations today are
ready-builts and those almost universally do SSB
modulation and demodulation via the filter method.
That doesn't require any research or study, just observation
of all the "shack" photos in publications and QSL cards.

>>By any casual survey the filter
>> method is predominant then, the filter method is
>> predominant now.
>
>Nope. The filter method became predominant in amateur circles in the
>late '50s for the reasons I stated.

Miccolis is invited to list all the ready-built ham radios using
phasing-method of SSB generation.

That is an extremely short list, should take very little time to
compile. :-)

>> Reason? Simplicity and lack of
>> full knowledge on phase in RF/AF waveforms...the
>> filter method is much more intuitive.
>>
>Nope. Not at all. You're simply mistaken, Len. Blinded by your
>anti-ham bias.

Oh, my, another who doesn't back up his statements using the
"anti-ham bias" ploy! POS posting, Miccolis.

Where is the "anti-ham bias" in looking around at all the ham
shacks using filter-method SSB in ready-built transceivers?

>From knowledge of the history, actual construction of such equipment,
>dialog with many hams who actually did it. You ever build an HF SSB
>station in your basement, Len?

I've never lived in a house with a basement! Still don't. Even
the northern house in Washington state doesn't have a
basement. :-)

I've not had any reason to build any HF station of any modulation
type. I've built two receivers capable of SSB reception (filter type).
I've built two SSB exciters, one a "Dome" type (unsuccessful due
to Barker & Williamson plug-in shift network being suspect) and
one later (around 1978) of the four-phase-arm type using solid-state
circuitry. Those were just fun projects to investigate the methods
and results. The latter was successful, based on the G3PLX
network in Radio Communication (RSGB) of 1973 or so. It was
traded to a ham for other things around 1983.

>> SSB filter-method
>> generation and filtering was already at a maximum before
>> WW2 and proved so by test, by a larger percentage
>> bandwidth versus center frequency.

>
>So? To amateurs, the question is not "how do I build an LC filter for
>transatlantic LF telephone" but "how do I get on 20 meter USB?"

No, not on "LF" but on HF...usually in the 4 to 18 MHz range
which includes the ham 20 m band. Commercials and military
SSB users were on HF from 1936 or so onwards.

>> Filter design improved,
>> yes, the important thing was COST. In 1950 the cost of
>> a Collins "mechanical" filter cost much less than any
>> commercial quartz crystal filter. By 1990 the cost of a
>> component-level quartz crystal filter on the PCB was less
>> than a new Collins "mechanical" filter.
>
>So? The cost of a simple phasing exciter in 1950 was less than the
>cost of the mechanical filter alone.

Heh, heh, Miccolis has direct experience in 1950?

>B&W, Millen and others later packaged the precision audio phase
>components. B&W used a tube shell (2Q4/350) and sold the network for a
>few dollars. Made in Upper Darby, Pa, where I grew up.

"For a few dollars?!?" :-)

It used a metal tube shell and had an octal tube base. Not many
have been sold since 1970, have they? :-)

Fact of the matter just from some casual looking around
at pictures of other ham shacks that the predominant
amateur radio equipment is ready-built, off-the-shelf,
and those ready-builts use the filter method.

Phasing SSB modulation and demodulation is still an
area of tinkering for home-brewers. It works well using
the Gingell network and modern (1975+) ICs...but it is
far from being "predominant" in anything, not even in
commercial communications where the Gingell network
was first conceived.

LHA

6357. Re: Pendulum reverses

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In article <9f4bfe89.0107090902.75eb9c8e@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes in yet another sentence-by-sentence never-ending story:

>lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
>news:<20010707020015.17760.00000832@nso-fm.aol.com>...
>> In article <9f4bfe89.0107060914.564eabeb@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>> (N2EY) writes:
>>
>> >> The Collins "story"
>> >> has entered the realm of "beloved folklore" in amateur radio
>> >> circles because it involved an acceptible good-ole-boy
>> >> condition that is sociologically-emotionally understandable
>> >> and does not, by itself, need any understanding of theory.
>> >
>> >It's also a story based in fact.
>>
>> Some of the facts are real, other "facts" are not referenced.
>
>In other words, you know it's true but you won't admit it.

An overly-embellished story stops being factual. Collins Radio did indeed develop a USAF SSB transceiver under a DoD contract many years ago. Exactly how they were able to get that contract is not a matter for radio amateurs to crow about. The "late night" get-togethers by Collins, LeMay, Godfrey, and Goldwater sounds very good to anecdote repeaters, especially so when all of them held amateur radio licenses.

>> The "Collins Autotune" belongs to Collins.
>
>That's all I'm saying.

It's a trademark. There were "automatically" tuned radios before and after the Collins Autotune system.

>> The acronym "PTO" stands for Permeability Tuned Oscillator
>> and stands for an inductively-tuned variable oscillator.
>
>Nope. It means an oscillator tuned by variable inductance where the
>nductance is varied by changing the permeability of a coil - usually
>by moving a powdered-iron or ferrite slug.

So...a description of an oscillator that uses a variable inductance is "wrong" but an oscillator tuned by a variable inductance is "right?" :-)

Ferrite is sintered iron powder (plus other ingredients) that is
common at high UHF and microwave frequency regions. Iron
powder in suspension in a binder is common at low UHF and
below. Please read information from Fair-Rite or Micrometals,
two leading suppliers of both materials.

>Which is a wordy way of saying that the Collins PTO was a really good
>performer for its time.

The 201A was a very good vacuum tube for its time. Neither
the 201A nor the Collins PTO have been used in new equipment
for a long time. :-)

>>"Permeability tuning" was a feature on
>> some automobile AM radios of 1950. Mechanically-
>> variable tuning methods in receivers of today is relegated
>> to the small foil-film variable capacitors found in cheap
>> off-shore AM/FM broadcast receivers.
>
>So? Does "old" mean "bad" to you, Len?

No, what I was saying was that "permeability tuning" is not
exclusive to Collins or Collins SSB radios. Consumer
electronics of the 50s and 60s were using permeability
tuning. Better methods have supplanted those old electro-
mechanical means of frequency control.

>> The acoustically-resonant bandpass filter (commonly
>> called "mechanical") had good R&D but its application
>> was done for an entry into multi-channel frequency-
>> division "carrier" equipment for telephony. Collins Radio
>> once stocked a number of bandpass filter frequencies
>> that fit such carrier applications. Cleverly, they
>> introduced such sharp bandpass filters into radios as
>> an alternate to very expensive (for the 1950s) crystal
>> filters.
>
>So? Invented for one purpose but adapted to another. Good ol' ham
>radio ingenuity at work.

"Ham radio ingenuity?!?" It's more a marketing ingenuity by
Collins Radio (now Rockwell-Collins). Those acoustic filters
were designed into commercial/military radios first, then that
brought over to the consumer (amateur radio) market by
Collins Radio. The cart didn't lead the horse.

>> Collins Radio, a division of Rockwell International,
>> now offers a variety of quartz and acoustic bandpass
>> filters, the acoustic type in a new structure compared to
>> those of the 1950s.
>
>But it's old technology...

Not quite. The newer Collins acoustic filter transducer and
resonator design is different than the orignal lapped-disk
resonator method. They provide that acoustic filter because
they have been long ramped-up to produce them and can do
it for profit.

>> Quartz crystal bandpass filters are
>> now common new amateur radio transceivers and may
>> be built at the component level.
>
>I know, I've done it. Hams have been doing that for 40+ years. Where
>ya been?

"At the component level" refers to individual quartz crystal
units and their associated reactance components assembled
on a PCB in production or as part of a kit. Hams have not
been "doing that for 40+ years" since the start of the simpler
component-level crystal filter began with a QST article circa
1985. That's only 16 years, not "40+". It's also a very good
bit of innovation by radio amateurs.

I'm surprised Miccolis didn't take that up and wave it like
a triumphal flag of conquest. :-)

>I know a little bit about xtal filters and Elecraft products, Len.

Miccolis needs to learn much more. Try transitioning from
"m-derived" and "constant-k" filters to modern filter theory.
That happened around 40+ years ago.

>Lots of minor mistakes in there, Len.
>
>The R-390 and R-390A are related but not identical. The R-392 is quite
>different, using 28 volt B+. Knock yerself out.

The "390 series" are basically the same. You are quibbling over
trifles in an attempt to "prove" my entire message is "wrong."

The use of 28 VDC primary supplies as a "B+" (plate and
screen voltage for tubes for the younger generations) is not
unknown in old military radios. Setchell-Carlson made a
number of LF radio beacon receivers for late-40s military
aircraft that did the same...used an even number of 14 V
filament loctal-base tubes (six in all) to make a "power-
supply-less" receiver. Describe a 28D7. :-)

>> >One thing about Collins was the enormous attention paid to mechanical
>> >design. Collins usually employed almost as many MEs as EEs.
>>
>> Irrelevant on ME v. EE ratio.
>
>No, it's very relevant. The mechanics of radio design are often the
>key to high performance.

The "key?!?" Electrons don't really care about lovely
complex mechanical structures, despite the care and
wonderful (to some) appearance of the mechanics of it.

A radio maker has to decide whether or not they are
making a mechanical thing or an electronics thing.
In the last two decades of radios for amateurs, the trend
has been away from all the mechanical complexity and
relying more on electronics. The modern amateur
transceiver uses a microcontroller for a number of reasons:
Ability to translate smooth up-down increments of a tuning
knob to increments of frequency; translate the running
count to a PLL or DDS counter state; couple many of the
controls with wires rather than shafts and couplings.

Yes, mechanical design is important to any electronic
unit, but it is not the "key" item...at least not since the
early 1950s time. A modern amateur transceiver typically
uses a die-cast main frame with sturdy cabinet pieces to
hold it together. That is enough to hold the electronics
which are the REAL key things in a radio.

>> Regardless of ME expertise
>> level, too big and/or too complex a mechanical structure has
>> weight (not good for aircraft) and a lesser chance of
>> surviving harsh shock and vibration conditions of military
>> radio applications. [ride in a truck over the old Munson
>> Course to fully appreciate vehicular equipment environments]
>
>Lack of attention to mechanical design doesn't work, either.

Miccolis doesn't know of a "Munson Course?!?" Tsk, tsk, an
old boat-anchor person who favors mechanical ruggedness as
the "key" ingredient to radio design! :-)

>> The AN/ARC-27, a UHF military aviation band transceiver
>> with mechanical preset tuning (for remote control), had a
>> good two-decade plus operational career largely due to a
>> MINIMUM of mechanical parts. Military and commercial
>> radios for harsh enviornments of the last two decades
>> de-emphasize mechanical complexity
>
>Good mechanical design does not mean mechanical complexity. The
>Collins S-line is very simple, mechanically. Sophistication does not
>mean complexity.

Collins quit making the "S Line" quite a while ago. They no
longer make any amateur radio equipment. If they were so
good at mechanical widjits, did so much good mechanical
sophistication, why aren't they still in business doing that?

For the 1950s, the AN/ARC-27 UHF military avaiation band
transceiver was a good Collins Radio design. It had a very

long operational life despite being a tube design. Progress
happened and mechanical complexity or sophistication took
a back seat to electronic functionality a long time ago.

>> >> RCA Corporation also received
>> >> a DoD contract for USAF HF-range SSB transceivers and
>> >> were successful in that...
>> >
>> >They were?
>>
>> AN/ARC-65, airborne SSB transceiver, approx. 4 to 28 MHz
>> tuning range.
>
>Never heard of it. Musta been a real POS.

Well then, that decides that, doesn't it? Miccolis "never heard
of it" therefore it doesn't exist or is a "piece of shit" (POS).

Miccolis can go look in the "Collins Sideband book" by
Pappenfus, Bruene, and Schoenike...which had the blessing
of Collins Radio at the time it was put together. The ARC-65
is noted in that book at least twice. Is the book a "POS" too?

>It's very relevant. RCA couldn't compete in that market. "General"
>Sarnoff couldn't bully the customers...

Subjective negativism against a CEO. No doubt Miccolis will
call anything by RCA Corporation a "POS" because Miccolis
disapproved of RCA actions before WW2. Irrelevant to a subject
about amateur radio since RCA never entered that specific radio
market.

LHA

6358. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 00:21:21 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010713202121.20661.00000985@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 15113

In article <3B4B1CC7.75AA4589@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Joe Bramblett wrote:
>>
>> On 08 Jul 2001 18:51:37 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>>
>> >"Morse code" modes are not used for US military
>> >communications. In the US Army Signal Corps Field
>> >Manual 24-24 listing of Signal equipment there is no
>> >indication of any "CW" mode being used for Army
>> >communications as of 1994.
>>
>> Then, obviously, the FCC is working to help start a rebellion by
>> providing the people with a code that the military has no means to
>> decipher.
>>
>> Get real.
>
>Read what he said closely. "Not used for US military communications"
>means not used by the US military to communicate with other members
>of the US military. That is probably a true statement.

It is a true statement. Such could be verified by seeing
a regimental field signal center in 1989 as I did...or viewing
the publicly-available contents of FM 24-24 of 1994.

>Why would the
>US military use a WWII technology for private communications in this
>day and age.

They don't and won't. Some myths die with difficulty.

>Of course, the US military must maintain specialists who
>can decipher Morse code.

Not a secret. That's a function of Military Intelligence units
and the theater of operations' needs.

>The History Channel just had a day-long series
>on the US Military. It showed the special forces using emergency
>communications in the field. The communications box had a keyboard.
>It might have had a Morse code key but I didn't see one.

While I didn't see that (we don't subscribe to that cable
channel), it could have been the old AN/PSC-2 that I wrote
about three years ago. UHF military aviation band RF, has
choice of three antennas, comes with a "chiclet" keyboard

and small LCD screen, sends and receives data at 1200 baud or roughly 60 times faster than 20 WPM morse. It could also be two other models in the current inventory that have the same capability. Note: The display can be dimmed for operations in areas where the other side has night-vision ("starlight") scopes. No morse key in the manpack unit.

LHA

6359. Re: Cell Phone Safety (was W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 01:13:00 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107131713.39ffd329@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15117

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20010707074322.02534.00002310@ng-mj1.aol.com>...
> From: w2ilp@juno.com (Bob Wexelbaum)
>
> >Devices that enable mobile use in automobiles with an antenna outside
> >of the car and hands free operation are especially good as they permit
> >both better RF safety and better driving.
>
> What studies show that such devices result in better driving? I expect you to
> post as many studies as you claim are needed to settle the RF-safety issue. :-

Ed...Please read all of my posts in this tread. Both the FCC and the
FDA admit that all of the studies, up to the present date are not
conclusive. I can not post enough studies to "settle" anything...Nor
can you or anyone else. The driving issue is not the RF radiation
hazard issue. The State of New York claims that there have been a
sizable amount of accidents due to the use of cell phones while
driving. That is just a claim based on accurate accident statistics.
It is a political issue as to whether the accident record justifies
the ban on cell phones while driving in NY. I am not sure if NY
police will recognize the difference between mobile Ham Radio
transceivers and HTs as opposed to cell phones. IMHO hams have had a
long history of operating mobile and were the first to volunteer their
operating experiency for emergency communication. I hope that hams
will be exempt from any restrictions placed on cell phone useage.
>
> >For one big reason it will lead also to questioning as to what power
> >levels and operating conditions are safe for hams and those who may be
> >near ham antennas...but for other important reasons.
>
> I have no questions about what power levels are safe near ham antennas. This
> is covered quite nicely by IEEE C.95 and the FCC regulations. I have a lot
> more trust in the work of the IEEE concensus body than I do in the results
> Carlo writes to help him sell books.

IEEE C.95 needs a lot of revision and I believe that it may get it in
future years as more research gets recognized and if law suits
regarding tumors are justified. The safe levels for cell phones may
get decreased while the safe levels for VHF and HF may actually get
increased!
Work needs to be done to explain just what mechanism may be hazardous
to humans.
Risks may vary depending on the age and health of users. Warnings may
have to be given to cell phone users, just like the warnings on wine
bottles that tell that the wine contains sulfides and that wine

drinking is not recommended for pregnant women. In addition the sale
of alcholic beverages to minors is prohibited. Because their skulls
are not as completely formed as adult skulls...perhaps some day the
sale of cell phones to minors will also be prohibited.

> >Let us suppose that research proves what my own gut fellings are and that is
> that
> >microwaves and even UHF frequencies are more dangerous to humans than
> >VHF or HF (where most ham radio operation is now)
>
> Why have hundreds of studies done to date not proved that yet, Bob? I can see
> you still haven't put the roast in the microwave. At microwave, the vast
> majority of the absorbtion is in the skin.

In the skin??? That is where tumors can grow...IN THe SKIN.
>
> >Four years ago in this very NG I debated with a man who bragged about
> >building wireless LANs in schools. Now that RF hazards are being
> >questioned, especially for young children,parent's associations are
> >asking schools to remove them and to use wired, cabled or fiber optic
> >connections instead of wireless. Parents are also asking that cell
> >phone repeater antennas be removed fom certain schools.There are web
> >sites where we can read the complaints and activities involved with
> >them. This is becoming serious.
>
> Sure, the very allegations that you are helping to promote are resulting in
> hysteria and illogical behaviour.

I dunno. Man needs to use fire....but using fire presents some
risk..so man designs better ways to control fire. He builds safer
ovens, furnaces and ranges but he still buys fire insurance. Man
develops electric lights which eliminate the need for candles with
open flames...etc...
Now man needs computers and he needs to network them and he needs
many communicastions and educational devices as well. Why use RF for
fixed point to point operation or networking when there are ways to
connect fixed devices without radiating any RF??? You can use
telephone lines, coax cables or fiber optic cables...the bandwidth
increases respectively. Fiber optic cable is now technically proven.
It can provide more bandwidth than RF channels can if high speed and
bandwidth are required...and higher bandwidth may be required for
future applications as HDTV like displays are to be used for video
telephones and microprocessors are run at higher speeds. Fibers are
not expensive and will get even cheaper when usage becomes more
popular. Fibers do not carry electric current and do not radiate.
Unlike copper wires or coax cables, they do not corrode when exposed
to damp earth for long periods of time....etc. Why use RF when you
don't need it even if the RF may be riskey for only a very few
people??? Do you use open flames when you can avoid using open
flames???
>

> > It is likely that even if theres little or no proof that cell phones present
> a hazard,
> > there will be an impact on the cell phone industry that can exceed even what
> has
> >happened by recent legislation in NY to prevent driving while cell phoning.
>
> Yes, there is an impact, with frivolous lawsuits and some spouting hysteria on
> newsgroups.

How can you be so sure that the law suits are frivolous Ed??? Are you
predisposed to that opinion and unwilling to weigh the results of
present research??? Are you unwilling to accept the fact that most
scientists now admit that more research is needed before this matter
can be concluded???
>
> >Please keep thinking...
> >Hams need More license classes...
> >Potential RF hazardous condition need more research...
>
> And that research is continuing, and the consensus body is including that
> research in any future changes that may be made to the standard. That is
> responsible science; posting controversial opinion as "fact" on newsgroups is
> not.

Yes...and if you say that the present limits are to be set in stone
then you are not paying attention to the continuing research. The sum
total of my opinion differs from what yours is because I admit that I
do not know what levels are safe. I have read the reports that
established the present IEEE limits and I can not fully justify them
...nor can many others who know more than I do...including many of the
scientists who contributed to the task of trying to make safe
standards (not just Dr. Carlo). The resdponsible science that you
speak of is not very scientific...There have been some limited
observations...but the experiments do not have the kind of conclusions
that can be used to set safety standards of any kind as of this
date...THAT IS RESONSIBLE SCIENCE.

After A-Bombs were dropped on two Japanese cities...scientists were
not sure how much exposure to nuclear radiation was safe. They
collected data continously on the effects on the victims who were near
to the A-bomb blasts. They concluded preliminary information as to
how far from a nuclear explosion of a certain size it was safe to
place allied troop. It turns out that the first safty standards were
wrong and humans who were exposed to some of the earlier tests, at
ranges that were at first considered safe, did get cancers. The
standards had to be changed!....even though the wrong standards were
said to be well within scientific research as of the time they were
calculated.

> Please understand why I place more faith in the work of an IEEE standards
> concensus body than I do in your "gut feeling..."

Forget what I say then, but also realize the limitations of those who made the IEEE standards. I have been a member of the IEEE since 1959 (formerly IRE) and am now a life member of the IEEE. I have gone to many lectures where IEEE members presented technical papers that were flawed. Some so badly that I could even notice the errors. I respect the IEEE but the IEEE engineers are not gods, are not infalable and any of their research of this nature is subject to further review, as new facts may present themselves. Research must be properly designed to not just set limits but to establish whether there is biological risk to children, aged and infirm people...people who are using various types of medication which may make them more vulnerable, etc. Research must be able to validate law suits or to dismiss them. Judgements can only be made by long experience because some effects may take time to rear their ugly heads.
Agent orange suits were first considered friviolous by some lawyers working for the VA and even by some recognized "experts", but eventually Agent Orange sicknesses got recognized as valid. One must not jump to any conclusions Ed.
I should not and do not say that my gut feelings are conclusive and you Ed should not say that the IEEE limits are standards with real validity just becausde some members of the IEEE calculated them from some rather fuzzy data.
If the cell RF limits prove to be valid...If cell phones prove to be absolutely safe then people who have been speculating about them (including me) can be accused to having lent themselve to perpetuating a HOAX....
BUT what if the limits are proven to be wrong anmd what if cell phones prove to be more risky than expected?....Then what will you say about the doubters of the first IEEE limits or the cell phone manufacturers???
I'd rather be accused of perpetuating a hoax than of ignoring the facts of recent research.

> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Ignorance Limits People)

All I don't know I learned from my mistakes.
--w2ilp--

6360. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 02:11:08 UTC
From: jmcr@nauticom.net
Message-ID: <3B4FAA3C.B572242B@nauticom.net>
Source record: 15118
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Fantastic response Ryan. I also have been in emergency services, I started in 1961. I have worked in police, state and federal fire fighting and ambulance services. I held position from Fire Chief to Ambulance Commander, etc.. I was appointed hard of the EMA in my community by our Governor in 1986 and continue too hold that position today. Along with our local and county radios in my command post I also have amateur radios. The hams in our county have come to our assistance on more than one occasion and we truly appreciate them.

By the way, I have had my ham ticket since 1974.

Ryan KC8PMX wrote:

> Sorry about the lateness of this post, but when I saw mention of Volunteer
> Firefighters and had to respond to the original poster!
>
> I am a Volunteer Firefighter and also a Amateur Radio Operator, and I got
> into the fire service in a volunteer manner because I believe in the
> township I live in and wish to serve it in some manner or another. I am
> definitely not a fat toothless and unable to get a real fireman's job. I
> have a normal full-time job and could get a full-time firefighter's job if I
> wanted it. Most all V.F.F's get involved because they wish to serve their
> community, nothing more, nothing less. If our township had a better tax
> base I would be a full-timer with my department!
>
> Sorry.... I know the original guy was just "trolling" but this one I had to
> comment about.
>
> Ryan, KC8PMX

6361. Re: Cell Phone safety (was W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 02:31:21 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107131831.17279f6b@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15119

"JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:<AYJ27.31756$C81.2512531@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>...
> Bob, I have read that modulation causes a BIG difference in the effects of
> RF. I doubt, however, that you would be generating any photons even into
> infrared, let alone the x-ray region. FM theory teaches an infinite number
> of sidebands; therefore should be expect a few gamma rays comming out of our
> HTs? Seriously, though, one must look at any study with at least a few
> questions. The most important question would be where did the funding come
> from? Even if the people doing the study try and be unbiased, they do know
> what the funding source wants to find. Will the study be totally free of
> bias? For how many years did the tobacco companies tell the public that
> their product was safe? How dangerous might the cell phone prove to be, I
> have no idea. I can't help but wonder about some of the 11 meter folks with
> pictures of multiple alternators on big engines to power some 5,000 watt (or
> larger) amp. Standing (or sitting) within 10 feet of an antenna with
> thousands of watts of HF energy is NOT my idea of safe. Hopefully, anyone
> doing this kind of stuff is past their childbearing years.
>
> 73 from Rochester, NY
> Jim AA2QA

Your post is well thought out and is technically correct Jim. My
mentioning of X-Rays is not correct. I should have said that I was
only making an analogy....but I used X-Rays because the penetrating
effects of pulsed microwaves resemble X-Ray effects more than the wave
mode theory of unmodulated microwave RF or lower frequency RF. There
is some point where some of the partadoxes found in experiments with
light and X-Rays have been proof that wave theories alone are no
longer useful in discribing experimental observations. This has led
to quantum mechanics...and the recognition that energy may travel in
bundles called photons that do not behave like we would expect
electromagnetic waves to behave.

Communication theory says that you can't modulate a carrier with a
frequency that is higher than the carrier frequency. Nyquiest said
that the modulation must be one half of the RF frequency or less. In
practice it must be less than that to be reliable. However we are not
talking about modulation that would be of use to carry information
when we describe the spurious energy that can cause nearly random
energy bursts during the rise and fall times of pulse modulation.

I have been able to place a ringing door bell buzzer near to a broad
band radar warning receiver antenna and cause the receiver to trigger
an alert. Explaining how the ringing of the buzzer can generate noise
up into the microwave range is not easy if you try to fit it into the

theoretical critera for doing so...but it happens.

As the frequencies get extremely high there is always limitations as to instrumentation. We have gone from the micro to the nano to the pico ability of instrumentation hardware. We can recognize RF, up to the limits of its usefullness for communication, by sampling methods...provided that it is periodic. Spurious noise is not periodic and thus hard to quantify...but it may be spurious emission that is the source of harmful penetration at close range.

Heck...It took a long time to explain why cracking peppermint life savers in a darkened room could produce sparks of light!

Yep...We don't want to sit within a few feet of a MF HF antenna that runs 60 KW. Why hold a microwave antenna that runs 0.6 Watts average within a few inches of your head? I note that recent cell phone ads promise to include an ear piece free.
You need not wonder why.

73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Intermittent Lethal Penetration?)

Never go to a doctor whose office plants have died.
--Erma Bombeck--

The days of the digital watch are numbered.
--Tom Stoppard--

The more unpredictable the world becomes the more
we rely on predictions.
--Steve Rivkin--

6362. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 02:55:20 UTC
From: The Famous KS&#65533;F <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org>
Message-ID: <swO37.344558$p33.6956481@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com>
Source record: 15120
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Actually, the same goes for reserves of ALL military branches.

IT3 John Mackey, USNR

http://www.trib.com/scjournal/ARC/2001/JULY/July_4_01_Wed/almanac/service.ht
ml

N9NWO <n9nwo@amsat.org> wrote
SNIP
> The same goes for the USAR and National Guard. The active
> components usually can not tell the difference when serving along
> side a reservist. And the reserves are doing more and more active
> duty missions (look at all the folks just serving in Bosnia who are
> reservists).
>
> The day of full time professionals doing everything is over. We are
> going to be dependant on volunteers and reservists. Congress is
> even looking at returning to the draft, mandating that every male (if
> fit to serve) in the National Guard with service in the other reserve
> forces, active components, police, fire or prison services being optional
> avenues.

6363. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 03:18:30 UTC
From: The Famous KS&#65533;F <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org>
Message-ID: <aSO37.344568$p33.6960404@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com>
Source record: 15121
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

You should be thanking military reservists for your freedom. If it weren't
for reservists like myself & others, you would not have the freedom to
make a fool of yourself like you do here on the internet.

The only time any reservists may have "wailed" was at losing probably 1/2 of
their
income when they were called to activive duty, yet still having to cover a
full
house payment & support their family. So the thanks you give reservists is
to put your mouth in overdrive.

Remember, the regular US military has NEVER won (or even fought) a major
battle or war without calling in the "Pros" (reserves). They simply can't
do it without the "pros" (reserves)!!!

http://www.trib.com/scjournal/ARC/2001/JULY/July_4_01_Wed/almanac/service.ht
ml
http://www.qrz.com/database?callsign=ks0f

K0HB <K0HB@nospam.NET> wrote
> In article <dwg37.14$415.38313@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>, N9NWO says...
>
> > We are going to be dependant on .... reservists.
>
> Which we used to call 'part time Americans'. Oh how some of them
> wailed in '91 when they actually had to be real sailors and soldiers
> instead of weekend warriors.

6364. Re: United Patriot Radio 6.900 USB is back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 03:22:51 UTC
From: Paul Wesley Dunn <wpdunn@ipa.net>
Message-ID: <tkveobn37b907d@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 15122
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.broadcasting,rec.radio.shortwave

On Thu, 12 Jul 2001 23:34:00 -0000, "W4NTI"
<w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote:

>Excuse me.....Let us please remember the Constitution and the Bill of
>RIghts.
The intolerable left have no idea what those are.

6365. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 03:22:54 UTC
From: The Famous KS&#65533;F <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org>
Message-ID: <iWO37.344573$p33.6960960@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com>
Source record: 15123
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote
> Yall seem to forget all the reservists who went to many places and did
> their duty without a whimper..a few mouthy media spotlighted ones is no
> reason to condem the majority.

Well said, very well said!!!

The only time any reservists may have "wailed" was at losing probably 1/2 of
their income when they were called to activive duty, yet still having to
cover a
full house payment & support their family. So the thanks you give
reservists is
to put your mouth in overdrive.

Remember, the regular US military has NEVER successfully won (or even
fought)
a major battle or war without calling in the "Pros" (reserves). They simply
can't
do it without the "pros", & need the reserves to show them how it is
done!!! It takes
more to be a reserve than a regular!

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ml
http://www.qrz.com/database?callsign=ks0f

6366. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 03:24:35 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4FBB73.C6E1048B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15125

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I am a lot of things, Cecil. A cheat is NOT one of them.
> I was simply not victimized the way you were.

I was not victimized. You and I both were forced to meet the FCC
requirements in return for our ham tickets. You either met the
FCC requirements which carry the *force* of law or you didn't. If
you did, you were forced to meet those FCC requirements just like
you are forced to pay income taxes. That you are cheerful about
paying your income taxes or meeting the FCC requirements is irrelevant.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6367. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 03:24:52 UTC
From: The Famous KS&#65533;F <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org>
Message-ID: <8YO37.344575$p33.6960601@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com>
Source record: 15124
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
> It's too bad they didn't pay any attention to what they were
> agreeing to when they joined up.

The only time any reservists may have "wailed" was at losing probably 1/2 of their income when they were called to activive duty, yet still having to cover a
full house payment & support their family. The reservists still went & did their
duty!! So the thanks you give reservists is to put your mouth in overdrive.

Remember, the regular US military has NEVER won (or even fought) a major battle or war without calling in the "Pros" (reserves). They simply can't do it without the "pros", they need the reserves to show them how it is done.

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http://www.qrz.com/database?callsign=ks0f

6368. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 03:38:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4FBEB1.2D5B94CF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15127

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I was NOT forced.

If you were not forced to meet the requirements for obtaining a ham
license, then you didn't meet those requirements and must have cheated.
That you didn't feel forced is irrelevant. You were forced just like
you are forced to obey all governmental regulations that carry the
force of law.

> There are approximately 300M people in the United States and only 600,000
> of them Amateurs. I would call that "optional".

Obtaining an amateur radio license is optional. Meeting the requirements
in return for an amateur radio license is NOT optional. The FCC requirements
carry the *force* of law. You may not have felt forced but your feelings
are irrelevant.

> If I am an adult residing in the United States I am forced to pay taxes.
> THAT is NOT optional. Even if I did not work a single day of my life, I
> couldn't get away from them, even if all I lived on was bubblegum and beer.
> Someone would get moeny for a tax from me.

You are not forced to pay income taxes if you choose to make
below the minimum amount. Once you make more than that minimum amount
it is like getting an amateur radio license. You have no choice except
to meet the requirements.

> I was not forced or required to obtain an Amatuer Radio license.

Nobody is forced to obtain an amateur radio license and nobody has
said they were so this is simply your feeble attempt at a straw man.
If you or anybody else obtains amateur radio privileges, you and all
others are forced to meet the requirements. There are no exceptions
except cheats. All amateur radio operators are forced to meet the FCC
requirements which carry the *force* of law and are enforced by the
FCC.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6369. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 03:39:40 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10107140334580.21347-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 15126

On 13 Jul 2001, Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> >Subject: Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district
> >From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@no.spam
> >Date: 07/12/2001 4:51 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> > Do you remember the days when it was necesssary to make a written
> > notification of portable or mobile operation to the Engineer in
> > Charge of each FCC district in which such operation was being
> > contemplated or made? We had filing cabinets full of such paper
> > which was never - ever - used for anything.
>
> Yes, I do. And that was a necessary deletion. Simply hearing someone say
> "mobile in Chattanooga" would have been sufficient to make the citation.
>
> > I and many of us here wanted to be able to keep the same call sign
> > no matter where in the US we lived, and as above, there was no FCC
> > enforcement reason for requiring a new call sign when we moved
> > regions. Been there, done that, and had to buy my call sign back
> > under the "vanity" program.
>
> Then sign /2 ot whatever when you are on HF. And sorry you had to drop
> the dime for the call, Phil. You could have kept it for free.
>
> > For those hams who feel it is necessary, there is no prohibition
> > on "signing" in the manner of "W1XYZ, Kansas City".
>
> Getting them to DO it is something else, now isn't it...?!?!

However, it can also be confusing if they do. About 7 years ago, I was talking to some other stations on 2m while driving from Sacramento to San Francisco on I-80, and during this I mentioned just after my ID'ing and stating "mobile on I-80," that my HOME station was in Los Angeles. One of the listeners misunderstood and thought at first that he was talking 2m skip to someone down south until we corrected him.

Mentioning ANY place in a conversation can be "dangerous." ;-)

> > In the Order deleting the requirement to specify the transmitter
> > location, the FCC was very specific that this information was no
> > longer useful or necessary for enforcement purposes and therefore
> > continuing to require notification of location and location changes
> > was an unnecessary burden on licensees.
>
> Government agencies say a lot of things. And I believe them ALL!

6370. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 03:44:34 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B4FC022.31605E5D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15128

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >When I'm calling or answering a CW CQ, I sign "de W6RCA/TX"
>
> This would make you portable somewhere in Africa, Cecil.

Nobody but you has ever had a problem with it. TX is not listed
on my "Radio Amateur's Great Circle Chart of the World".

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6371. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 04:18:39 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B4FBAAB.910336D1@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15129

Nope, there is no court to "force" you to take the exam, that is
entirely voluntary on your part, but if you do take the exam you are
"forced" to pass the test to get the license.

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
>
> The choice, then, is "required" or "forced". No one has been forced, that
> I am aware of, to take an Amateur exam. Unless there is some court somewhere
> that "forces" people to get a Ham license the way some courts used to give you
> a choice between jail or the Armed Forces...?!?!
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ

6372. Re: Marine CW Still Lives

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 04:49:45 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010714004945.12858.00002681@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 15130

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gge0mq0.pminews@or.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@no.spam> writes:

<SNIP>

>
> They continued to send "the wheel", interrupted by the "greetings"
> message on the half-hours and High Seas Marine weater reports on the
> hour.
>
> Four hours later (9 pm PST) I could still copy them 489 on 6477.5
> kHz.
>
> I inspected that station in 1976 when it was still in full steam,
> and again made a sad tour of it several months after it shut down.
>
> Truly a sail down memory lane. CUL next year, Old Gal.
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Phil:

Wow -- does that ever bring back memories. I got a great deal of
my initial code practice by copying the "wheel" of maritime shore stations
on HF -- WCC was the one I encountered the most. I copied very little
actual traffic, however, having accidentally found a "working" ship-to-shore
frequency on few occasions. What traffic I copied was mainly totally
boring stuff about changes in ETA's, Weather, cargo container
numbers, etc. I'll bet that in the days when there were large numbers
of passengers travelling the high seas, these frequencies were a lot more
interesting!

How did the operators at these stations operate? Did they use bugs,
electronic keyers with paddles, straight keys, or a combination? How
were the "wheels" sent? I assume there was some automation involved.
At least, I hope there was, for the sake of those poor operators! Any
details you could provide would be quite interesting, indeed!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6373. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 04:49:46 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010714004946.12858.00002682@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 15131

In article <3B4DC7A6.B4938DCF@mailcity.com>, GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> writes:

>
>You got a license didn't you? That means you were forced to take and
>pass the test, you did not have a choice of not taking the code test if
>you wanted to get a license. You could not get a license by voluntarily
>not taking the test. Face it Larry, if you want a license you are forced
>to take and pass the tests. You can volunteer to not take the test, or
>you can volunteer at any point in the testing procedure to stop taking
>the test, but you don't get a license either. So to get the license you
>MUST take and pass the requirements. Your only choice is if you want a
>license are not, but if you want the license you don't have a choice, to
>get the license you are forced to take and pass all the required tests.

Dear Good Housekeeping:

Yes, I got my license. However, throughout the entire process of
taking tests to attain my various license upgrades, I was never
forced -- even a little bit, to take or pass said tests! I was intellectually
aware of the requirements, and the FCC examiner was required, as
part of his job, to determine whether or not I met these requirements,
before he could grant me an Amateur Radio License. It was my
job to prepare myself to pass the tests he administered to me; I had
to choose to do this in order to attain my license. Whether or not I
attained a license was something the FCC examiner could have cared
less about; all he cared about was whether or not I passed the test --
the outcome thereof determined his next action, which was to issue
my license upgrade, or invite me back in 30 days to try again!

Every definition of "forced" I've seen implies that in order for one to be
"forced" to do something, the action must be involuntary, and usually
motivated by the threat of dire consequences. Not receiving an
Amateur Radio license upgrade is hardly a "dire consequence," at least
not to a mature, intellectually and emotionally intelligent person.
Cecil Moore's definition of "forced" depends on the intellectual dishonesty
of implying that radio amateurs are involuntarily coerced into taking
Morse code tests in order to attain their HF license privileges. He also
says it doesn't matter what the amateur feels about being tested for
Morse code proficiency. However, he compounds his dishonesty by
saying this, because his definition appeals strictly to the "feelings" of
the radio amateur; he is seeking a purely emotional and negative
response to a logical, reasonable, and valid licensing requirement.
It is up to the reader to determine the true agenda of Cecil's contention
of hams being "forced" to take code tests. I perceive that agenda to be
the same as all other NCTA arguments -- one of putting code testing

in an unfavorable light.

73 de Larry, K3LT

6374. Re: Code Testing Victims --

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 05:07:53 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010714010753.22494.00001149@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 15132

In article <0NM27.39013$J91.1778391@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> writes:

[on revisions to ITU-R S25...]

>Speaking of which, could one of our resident NCI people confirm it is even
>on the agenda for 2003???

The agenda for WRC-03 is being assembled by various
administrations and administration groups now. S25 was
already there for "possible revision."

The Asia-Pacific administration group seems to be favoring
elimination of S25.5 but that is still in the draft stage. That
due to New Zealand's decision.

CITEL still doesn't have a firm stance on S25 and the IWG
(Informal Working Group) of the FCC's International Bureau
keeps putting it off. The NTIA proposal, already drafted, is to
eliminate the code test.

Anyone can find out how the situation is by going to the FCC
website, clicking on Bureau, International, seeing the FCC
documents available, then clicking on "other sites" to get the
Asian-Pacific, European group viewpoints and to peruse what
is public at the ITU-R. Shouldn't take an hour to check it all
out.

Don't let any NCTA bother you...we all can guess what your
response will be. :-)

LHA.

6375. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 05:31:54 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <dpkvkt0sev9rlt4g54i7hjs41g81o841bs@4ax.com>
Source record: 15133
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Sat, 14 Jul 2001 03:24:52 GMT, "The Famous KSï¿½F"
<NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org> wrote:

>
>Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
>> It's too bad they didn't pay any attention to what they were
>> agreeing to when they joined up.
>
>The only time any reservists may have "wailed" was at losing probably 1/2 of
>their income when they were called to activive duty, yet still having to
>cover a
>full house payment & support their family. The reservists still went & did
>their
>duty!! So the thanks you give reservists is to put your mouth in overdrive.

Please read this carefully: I didn't ask them to be in the
reserves. I didn't order them to the gulf. While in the gulf,
they weren't defending the United States. They were enforcing the
Pax Americana- a different kettle of fish entirely. I do not owe
them any thanks for doing something I oppose. When the Iraqis
land on Monterey Bay and the reservists and NGs throw them back
into the sea, I'll be very grateful. If me "putting my mouth in
overdrive" by reminding them of what they agreed to bothers you,
TFB.

>Remember, the regular US military has NEVER won (or even fought) a major
>battle or war without calling in the "Pros" (reserves). They simply can't
>do it without the "pros", they need the reserves to show them how it is
>done.

I'll sure take your word on that. It has nothing to do with
reservists and NGs complaining about the government holding them
to their terms of enlistment. Lesson- read before you sign.

--
Robert Sturgeon
http://www.vistech.net/users/rsturge/

Proud member of the vast right wing
conspiracy and the evil gun culture.

6376. Re: Marine CW Still Lives

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 05:47:26 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107132147.3e537629@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15134

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote in message
news:<cuvyxnansvbet.gge0mq0.pminews@or.news.verio.net>...
>
> They continued to send "the wheel", interrupted by the "greetings"
> message on the half-hours and High Seas Marine weater reports on the
> hour.
>
> Four hours later (9 pm PST) I could still copy them 489 on 6477.5
> kHz.
>
> I inspected that station in 1976 when it was still in full steam,
> and again made a sad tour of it several months after it shut down.
>
> Truly a sail down memory lane. CUL next year, Old Gal.
>
You bet. Too much has been lost.
>
w3rv

6377. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 06:47:38 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B4FEAF1.BF0BA18D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15135

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> There is nothing false in any of
> it. YOU have reiterated the same
> thing over and over. You were forced.
>
> I was NOT forced.

The problem is where each of you are placing the emphasis of your argument. Cecil's position is that if you want to have a ham license, there are certain obligations you must meet before that is possible. Now you were certainly willing to meet those obligations, but that does not change the fact that those obligations exist, or that all are forced to meet those obligations before obtaining a license.

In other words, you can willingly enter into an obligation, which you are then "forced" to meet. You did so when you purchased your home. You willingly bought the house, and you willingly remain living there, but you are "forced" to make the payments if you want to continue living there.

Likewise, you willingly sought a ham license, but you were "forced" to meet the requirements before obtaining it.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6378. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 07:02:13 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B4FEE58.47398424@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15136

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> (snip) Every definition of "forced" I've
> seen implies that in order for one to be
> "forced" to do something, the action must
> be involuntary, and usually motivated by
> the threat of dire consequences. (snip)

Larry, you are forced to pay rent or the mortgage on your home. There are no dire consequences if you don't. But, if you want to remain living there, you are forced to pay. Likewise, you are forced to make car payments. There are no dire consequences if you don't (you can buy another car). But, if you want to continue to drive that car, you are forced to pay. If you want to watch television, you are forced to buy a television. You don't have to buy a television, but you cannot watch television if you don't. If you want to discuss things in this newsgroup, you are forced to obtain a service provider. You don't have to obtain a service provider, but you cannot access this newsgroup if you don't.

You are forced to do a lot of things to obtain the things you want, Larry. The fact that you willingly agree to do those things does not change the fact that you are forced to do them to get what you want.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6379. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 07:36:15 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B4FF64A.52C814A8@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15137

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> I think having a military that "is
> dependent on it's part time personnel"
> is the thing which is "counterproductive."
> We've got to stop paying teen aged girls
> to crank out one baby after another, and
> start making the proper investment in
> our armed forces.

There isn't a darn thing wrong with our armed forces, Larry. Over the last fifteen years, thanks to massive cutbacks in expenses (ranging from reduced medical care for dependents to base closings), every branch has been in the process of the most expensive modernization this country has ever seen. Military personnel are earning more than 65 percent of the households in this country (and that doesn't include the generous benefits - 30 day paid vacation each year and so forth). If the military is suffering in any area, it is solely because the military has chosen to spend their massive budgets elsewhere.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6380. I just cam to visit

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 13:26:22 UTC
From: Fred Stuart <fstuart1@maine.rr.com>
Message-ID: <2MX37.43955$EF2.6233503@typhoon.nyroc.rr.com>
Source record: 15138

I had not been on the policy newsgroup in awhile and I decided to see if the same litter was in the box and it was. Larry Roll still on a roll and rolling over all others that don't do the 20WPM.
73 de Fred

6381. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 13:39:04 UTC
From: "Drink, WP3JQ" <NOSPAMdrink@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <ms647.33555$u76.1308264@e420r-atl3.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 15013
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Can someone help me out here. This thread's kind of long and convoluted.
What's the e-mail address of the dude who wrote:

"Hummm I think your an idiot, a retard, a moron, a low level imbicle, a
pizza faced cocksucking commode licking syphallitic dicklicking cancre"

Thanks,
Drink, WP3JQ

"Gunner" <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote in message
news:khstkt05e2csft7b16mdnm5o51khb1d8mk@4ax.com...
> On Fri, 13 Jul 2001 17:31:52 GMT, "Me" <@.> wrote:
>
> >YAWN! I mock you and slap you on your face with leather gloves and fart
in your general direction.
> >
> >"Gunner" <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote in message
news:hjmskt4sea9tc3rlv822pl5pq9r3fk5q33@4ax.com...
> >> On Fri, 13 Jul 2001 06:11:28 GMT, "Me" <@.> wrote:
> >> Hummm I think your an idiot, a retard, a moron, a low level imbicle, a
> >> pizza faced cocksucking commode licking syphallitic dicklicking cancre
> >> jack. Now.. please tell me your gonna konk me. Then lets party.. Ill
> >> email you my address for ease in finding me.
> >>
> >> Oh.. notify your next of kin before leaving for California. And get
your
> >> affairs in order. You wont be back. I promise.
> >>
> >> Gunner
> >
> >
> So.. then.. you were simply talking out your ass? Why am I not
> surprised.?
>
> Gunner
>
> --
> "Confronting Liberals with the facts of reality is very much akin to
> clubbing baby seals. It gets boring after a while, but because Liberals
are
> so stupid it is easy work." Steven M. Barry

6382. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 13:43:32 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B504C84.E4999C56@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15139

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Every definition of "forced" I've seen implies that in order for one to be
> "forced" to do something, the action must be involuntary, and usually
> motivated by the threat of dire consequences.

That's simply not true, Larry. You, yourself, posted a number of
definitions of "forced" that do not require involuntary action.
You simply do not comprehend the definitions that you posted.

All you have to ask yourself is: Do the FCC ARS requirements
carry the *force* of law? Does the FCC enforce those requirements?
Is there any other way to obtain a ham license besides submitting
to those requirements which carry the force of law?

How you feel about being forced to meet the FCC requirements is
irrelevant. Every ham who didn't cheat was forced to meet the
requirements before being awarded a ham license - no exceptions.
If you choose to operate on ham frequencies without a license,
you will be driven off the air and punished. The FCC does indeed
enforce the ARS regulations which is one of the definitions of
"forced" that you, yourself, published.

When you say the FCC didn't force you to meet the ARS requirements,
you are admitting you cheated to get your license. There are only
two ways to get a ham license: Submit to those requirements which
carry the force of law or cheat.

Citizens are forced to obey all laws and regulations that carry
the force of law or else be punished by the law enforcers. The
only choices are to submit and obey or not submit and disobey.
If you didn't disobey then you submitted to the force of law
and obeyed the FCC requirements. *Every* ham is forced to meet
the FCC requirements - no exceptions.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6383. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 14:14:35 UTC
From: "Drink, WP3JQ" <NOSPAMdrink@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <DZ647.33983$u76.1318069@e420r-atl3.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 15015

I work daily with army special forces, navy SEALS and air force Special
Operations Forces. I'm pretty sure that all the 18series communicators I
know got morse training. That's not say that the army hasn't stopped but
I'd doubt it. A friend told me how his buddies (just foolin' around)
sabotaged his gear before a test just to see what he'd do. Sure, they'd've
let him slide but that's not in equation. What'd he do? He stripped two
wires and started sending code! They set him up for extra credit;{)
The air force special operations radio operators still have a cw key
mounted on their stations. The navigators still carry sextants too...
Drink, WP3JQ
"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010713202121.20661.00000985@nso-fy.aol.com...
> In article <3B4B1CC7.75AA4589@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:
>
> >Joe Bramblett wrote:
> >>
> >> On 08 Jul 2001 18:51:37 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
> >>
> >> >"Morse code" modes are not used for US military
> >> >communications. In the US Army Signal Corps Field
> >> >Manual 24-24 listing of Signal equipment there is no
> >> >indication of any "CW" mode being used for Army
> >> >communications as of 1994.
> >>
> >> Then, obviously, the FCC is working to help start a rebellion by
> >> providing the people with a code that the military has no means to
> >> decipher.
> >>
> >> Get real.
> >
> >Read what he said closely. "Not used for US military communications"
> >means not used by the US military to communicate with other members
> >of the US military. That is probably a true statement.
>
> It is a true statement. Such could be verified by seeing
> a regimental field signal center in 1989 as I did...or viewing
> the publicly-available contents of FM 24-24 of 1994.
>
> >Why would the
> >US military use a WWII technology for private communications in this
> >day and age.
>
> They don't and won't. Some myths die with difficulty.

>
> >Of course, the US military must maintain specialists who
> >can decipher Morse code.
>
> Not a secret. That's a function of Military Intelligence units
> and the theater of operations' needs.
>
> >The History Channel just had a day-long series
> >on the US Military. It showed the special forces using emergency
> >communications in the field. The communications box had a keyboard.
> >It might have had a Morse code key but I didn't see one.
>
> While I didn't see that (we don't subscribe to that cable
> channel), it could have been the old AN/PSC-2 that I wrote
> about three years ago. UHF military aviation band RF, has
> choice of three antennas, comes with a "chiclet" keyboard
> and small LCD screen, sends and receives data at 1200
> baud or roughly 60 times faster than 20 WPM morse. It
> could also be two other models in the current inventory
> that have the same capability. Note: The display can be
> dimmed for operations in areas where the other side has
> night-vision ("starlight") scopes. No morse key in the
> manpack unit.
>
> LHA
>

6384. FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 16:40:56 UTC
From: j1aguiar@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010714124056.23284.00002238@ng-fs1.aol.com>
Source record: 15140

What is the FCC up to with all this ring around the rosie words, " its our hobby and its up to us" Seems as though if us hams don't start reinventing radio soon were going to be discredited as being worthy of having such a thing as Ham Radio as a hobby. Seems as though we are exsisting on vapors left from the golden age of radio when hams were responsible for making radio as we know it today. Its no longer feasable to consider Amateur Radio worthy of its past reputation and it has to either start doing somthing or give up the ghost. I often wonder if in the end the FCC will allow the use of CW as the only mode for those who still want to keep the ghost alive.J1

6385. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 17:49:32 UTC
From: The Famous KS&#65533;F <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org>
Message-ID: <MC%37.347371$p33.7027386@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com>
Source record: 15141
Cross-posted to:
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Bud, I've lived in Sioux City nearly all my life!

Never anonymous Bud <thekat@san.rr.com> wrote
> "The Famous KS&#65533;F" <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org> opened the coffin lid and
croaked...
>
> >Actually, the same goes for reserves of ALL military branches.
> >
> >IT3 John Mackey, USNR
> >
>
>http://www.trib.com/scjournal/ARC/2001/JULY/July_4_01_Wed/almanac/service.h
tml
>
>
> Of course, the John Mackey WE all know isn't from Souix City.

6386. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 18:28:22 UTC
From: N9NWO <2121d@gte.net>
Message-ID: <3B509049.CDC8C97C@gte.net>
Source record: 15142
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

> > We are going to be dependant on ..... reservists.
>
> Which we used to call 'part time Americans'. Oh how some of them
> wailed in '91 when they actually had to be real sailors and soldiers
> instead of weekend warriors.

Except now the active components avoid any real
duty in favor of training while the reservists do most
of the missions. If it keeps up, the active side will
be there only for training the reserves.

6387. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 18:31:22 UTC
From: N9NWO <2121d@gte.net>
Message-ID: <3B5090FE.1B5D695C@gte.net>
Source record: 15143
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

> >> >> > We are going to be dependant on ..... reservists.
> >> >>
> >> >> Which we used to call 'part time Americans'. Oh how some of them
> >> >> wailed in '91 when they actually had to be real sailors and soldiers
> >> >> instead of weekend warriors.
> >> >
> >> >The only complaining I heard from reservists in '90 and '91 was from
> >> >people worrying about how their families were going to make it on
> >> >greatly reduced pay. Sounded like a valid concern to me.
> >>
> >> It's too bad they didn't pay any attention to what they were
> >> agreeing to when they joined up.
> >
> >I said they were worrying, not refusing to serve.
>
> To be accurate, you said they were complaining- and worrying. But
> if they had paid attention when they signed up, they would have
> known they had no basis for complaining. They weren't drafted.
> As for how their families would get by on reduced pay- didn't they
> consider that possibility when they joined? Or did they join and
> agree to be available for something like the Gulf War, but assumed
> that it would never really happen? As my dear departed father
> told me- never trust the Federal Government. Don't trust it to do
> what you hope it will do, or what it should do.

A little bit of both. But then we had the active duty
Air Force bitching in December 1990 on how they
were not being rotated out after 90 days. And we had
active duty soldiers bitching about how they signed up
for college money, not a war.

That is what you get when you have a mercenary
military force instead of ALL males doing their duty
under the 2nd amendment.

6388. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 18:33:14 UTC
From: The Famous KS&#65533;F <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org>
Message-ID: <Kf047.347416$p33.7032262@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com>
Source record: 15144
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

This is the USA, love it or leave it. Support your government
& the people who sacrifice their will & their lives to serve
in the military to protect YOUR freedom & rights.

I never saw a reservist who actually refused to go to duty,
they did complain about other stuff, like low pay. But they still
went to duty. Face it, the reserves are the backbone of the US
military & the military would be nothing without the reserves.

I do have one suggestion for you, **THINK** before you
respond to this thread, before making a fool of yourself AGAIN!

Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
> Please read this carefully: I didn't ask them to be in the
> reserves. I didn't order them to the gulf. While in the gulf,
> they weren't defending the United States. They were enforcing the
> Pax Americana- a different kettle of fish entirely. I do not owe
> them any thanks for doing something I oppose. When the Iraqis
> land on Monterey Bay and the reservists and NGs throw them back
> into the sea, I'll be very grateful. If me "putting my mouth in
> overdrive" by reminding them of what they agreed to bothers you,
> TFB.
>
> >Remember, the regular US military has NEVER won (or even fought) a major
> >battle or war without calling in the "Pros" (reserves). They simply
can't
> >do it without the "pros", they need the reserves to show them how it is
> >done.
>
> I'll sure take your word on that. It has nothing to do with
> reservists and NGs complaining about the government holding them
> to their terms of enlistment. Lesson- read before you sign.

6389. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 18:35:54 UTC
From: N9NWO <2121d@gte.net>
Message-ID: <3B50920D.B0CCDE44@gte.net>
Source record: 15149
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

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> >> It's too bad they didn't pay any attention to what they were
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> >
> >The only time any reservists may have "wailed" was at losing probably 1/2 of
> >their income when they were called to activive duty, yet still having to
> >cover a gull house payment & support their family. The reservists still went
> & did
> >their duty!! So the thanks you give reservists is to put your mouth in
> overdrive.
>
> Please read this carefully: I didn't ask them to be in the
> reserves. I didn't order them to the gulf. While in the gulf,
> they weren't defending the United States. They were enforcing the
> Pax Americana- a different kettle of fish entirely. I do not owe
> them any thanks for doing something I oppose. When the Iraqis
> land on Monterey Bay and the reservists and NGs throw them back
> into the sea, I'll be very grateful. If me "putting my mouth in
> overdrive" by reminding them of what they agreed to bothers you,
> TFB.
>

PAX Americana is defending America. It is
our right to force our will on the world. We
are the greatest country and power since
the Roman Empire.

And I would damned be more willing to
fight on someone else's soil than my own.
Destroy the rest of the world, do not wait
so long that our country is destroyed. If
the battle is on our soil, we lose no matter
what happens. That is too close to my
family.

>
> >Remember, the regular US military has NEVER won (or even fought) a major
> >battle or war without calling in the "Pros" (reserves). They simply can't
> >do it without the "pros", they need the reserves to show them how it is
> >done.
>
> I'll sure take your word on that. It has nothing to do with
> reservists and NGs complaining about the government holding them

> to their terms of enlistment. Lesson- read before you sign.

Again, most of the Active forces bitched too.
We have a bunch of mercenaries, not professionals.

And the US military does not reflect the American
people. It is skewed to the right, hard.

6390. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 18:37:14 UTC
From: The Famous KS&#65533;F <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org>
Message-ID: <uj047.347429$p33.7032498@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com>
Source record: 15145
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

N9NWO <2121d@gte.net> wrote
> Except now the active components avoid any real
> duty in favor of training while the reservists do most
> of the missions. If it keeps up, the active side will
> be there only for training the reserves.

The active duty people have always needed the reserves, they can't
get the job done without the reserves. THAT is why the reservists
are often times called the "Pros", because they give reserves the
more difficult missions that the regulars know they are not capable
of.

6391. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 18:38:14 UTC
From: N9NWO <2121d@gte.net>
Message-ID: <3B509299.9226353F@gte.net>
Source record: 15150
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

> You should be thanking military reservists for your freedom. If it weren't
> for reservists like myself & others, you would not have the freedom to
> make a fool of yourself like you do here on the internet.
>
> The only time any reservists may have "wailed" was at losing probably 1/2 of
> their income when they were called to activive duty, yet still having to cover
> a
> full house payment & support their family. So the thanks you give reservists
> is
> to put your mouth in overdrive.
>
> Remember, the regular US military has NEVER won (or even fought) a major
> battle or war without calling in the "Pros" (reserves). They simply can't
> do it without the "pros" (reserves)!!!
>
> http://www.trib.com/scjournal/ARC/2001/JULY/July_4_01_Wed/almanac/service.ht
> ml

The 2nd amendment reflects your views. Our military,
to include police and fire, was not to be a bunch of
paid mercenaries but rather it was to be the duty of
all.

6392. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 18:39:43 UTC
From: N9NWO <2121d@gte.net>
Message-ID: <3B5092F2.E70EA5FE@gte.net>
Source record: 15146
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

> > Ironic because I exactly feel the same about them too!
> > Fat toothless and unable to get a real fireman's job so has to volunteer!
>
> Do you live in a rural area? If so, may I have your address so I can
> send it to your local Vol fire dept so that they know where not to
> respond to should you call?
>
> > > What a troll. I suppose you feel the same about volunteer firefighters
> > > and Red Cross workers too?

90% of all fires in Indiana are fought by
volunteer fire fighters. That is true about
most states.

6393. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 18:45:10 UTC
From: N9NWO <2121d@gte.net>
Message-ID: <3B509438.BD612F02@gte.net>
Source record: 15001
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

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> >> Fat toothless and unable to get a real fireman's job so has to volunteer!
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> >send it to your local Vol fire dept so that they know where not to
> >respond to should you call?
> >
> >> > What a troll. I suppose you feel the same about volunteer firefighters
> >> > and Red Cross workers too?
>
> That sounds like an excellent idea. Also pass it on to the Reserve
> Police officers who donate time, money and equipment, the volunteer EMTs
> (hope Barry doesnt have a bad heart..or power tools...)
>
> Pass it on to the volunteers at the hospitals the next of kin might drag
> Barry to as well.

Think of it this way. The liberals (socialists) have
pushed the idea that only paid professionals (mercenaries)
can do anything. So many, especially those who
are educated professionals, agree, thinking that
it frees them from most of the responsibilities of
caring. To them, paying taxes is caring.

It is like Scrooge. He wanted government to do
it all, after all he paid his taxes so why did he have
to personally care.

America was founded on all of us being involved.
It is our safeguard. The military was to be the militia
(all males fit to serve). The political process was
to be everyone, not just a few professionals.

The problem is that we are fat, dumb and happy.
And very willing to let the mercenaries run our
lives.

6394. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 18:47:27 UTC
From: N9NWO <2121d@gte.net>
Message-ID: <3B5094C3.2717D0D3@gte.net>
Source record: 15147
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

> I'm insensitive hell yeah!
> As far as a fool, not exactly. Getting there but not quite yet.

No, he is just typical of the average liberal.

6395. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 18:49:03 UTC
From: N9NWO <2121d@gte.net>
Message-ID: <3B509523.D9F044C3@gte.net>
Source record: 15148
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

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>
> >Gee, Barry, I wonder why state Emergency Operations Centers have
> >amateur radio stations in them? I wonder why my county's 911 center
> >has an amaterur radio station in it? I wonder why I spwnd a half-hour
> >or so Saturday mornings doing a drill?
>
> Because hams love to play at things they should stay away from.
> If I was involved in an emergency that was coordinated by hams I would sue.

Typical left-winger.
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6396. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 18:59:53 UTC
From: N9NWO <2121d@gte.net>
Message-ID: <3B5097AC.7195E77D@gte.net>
Source record: 15002
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

> > Except now the active components avoid any real
> > duty in favor of training while the reservists do most
> > of the missions. If it keeps up, the active side will
> > be there only for training the reserves.
>
> The active duty people have always needed the reserves, they can't
> get the job done without the reserves. THAT is why the reservists
> are often times called the "Pros", because they give reserves the
> more difficult missions that the regulars know they are not capable
> of.

The Air Force uses reservists far more than
any other service. Some AFR do 6 month
tours every year.

6397. RE: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 19:27:27 UTC
From: Condor Chef <condor_chef@MailAndNews.com>
Message-ID: <3B5FFE12@MailAndNews.com>
Source record: 15003
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,alt.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

>===== Original Message From N9NWO@AMSAT.org =====
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>> >amateur radio stations in them? I wonder why my county's 911 center
>> >has an amaterur radio station in it? I wonder why I spwnd a half-hour
>> >or so Saturday mornings doing a drill?
>>
>> Because hams love to play at things they should stay away from.
>> If I was involved in an emergency that was coordinated by hams I would sue.
>
>Typical left-winger.

OTOH, if he were involved in an emergency, and the hams knew it; he might
"accidentally" be left off the coordination sheet. Kinda hard to sue when
you're a casualty.

CC
Press to Test <click> Release to Detonate

6398. Re: FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 19:32:37 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <p7147.5238$gj1.475093@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15004

"J1aguiar" <j1aguiar@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010714124056.23284.00002238@ng-fs1.aol.com...
> What is the FCC up to with all this ring around the rosie words, " its our
> hobby and its up to us" Seems as though if us hams don't start
reinventing
> radio soon were going to be discredited as being worthy of having such a
thing
> as Ham Radio as a hobby. Seems as though we are exsisting on vapors left
from
> the golden age of radio when hams were responsible for making radio as we
know
> it today. Its no longer feasable to consider Amateur Radio worthy of its
past
> reputation and it has to either start doing somthing or give up the ghost.
I
> often wonder if in the end the FCC will allow the use of CW as the only
mode
> for those who still want to keep the ghost alive.J1

In the long run of things this is the right thing to do for several reasons and I applaud Cousin Charlie for doing it. While it might not be comfortable for the hobby to be in this position it is certainly the approach to take.

What I think you are seeing is from a book by Peter Drucker called 'The Effective Executive' that was canon when most of these guys were in MBA School. Well worth reading as is anything by the good Mr. Drucker. The essence of the argument is as follows:

1. Resources are finite, be they an executive's time or the time and resources of an entire organization.

2. The village idiot can set priorities. The trick is 'posteriorities' -- those things that are so far down the priority list that the village idiot also knows he ain't getting to them. Effectiveness demands concentration of forces ('He who defends everything defends nothing'. Could have been Bear Bryant but it was Frederick the Great). The real nut-crunching occurs when one selects the top few items and flat refuses to deal with anything below them. The tendency of government has been to try to do a little of a lot of things and end up not doing anything worth a hoot.

3. Sometimes you have to play the finger in the dike routine ala Riley but that is about all he is doing or is ever going to do. Ride around showing the flag and blowing the horn.

4. So we are being told that we are too far down the list to gain FCCs attention, better do it yourself. We may not like it but it beats hell out of broken promises.

Dick N&#65533;BK

6399. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 20:19:00 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gggsnp1.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15005

On Sat, 14 Jul 2001 03:02:13 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

> You are forced to do a lot of things to obtain the things you want,
>Larry. The fact that you willingly agree to do those things does not
>change the fact that you are forced to do them to get what you want.

It is a shame that the English that we speak and write does not
have, as some languages do, adequate terms to easily distinguish
between those obligations that we voluntarily take on because we
want the benfits thereof, and those obligations that are imposed on
us without our choice, irregardless of benefit.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6400. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 20:43:52 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <nbb1lt0uds8rl60trh8qh5mlsm9nao2nko@4ax.com>
Source record: 15006
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Sat, 14 Jul 2001 18:33:14 GMT, "The Famous KSï¿½F"
<NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org> wrote:

>This is the USA, love it or leave it. Support your government
>& the people who sacrifice their will & their lives to serve
>in the military to protect YOUR freedom & rights.

The Gulf War was not about protecting my freedom and rights. My
freedom and rights were not in jeopardy.

>I never saw a reservist who actually refused to go to duty,
>they did complain about other stuff, like low pay. But they still
>went to duty. Face it, the reserves are the backbone of the US
>military & the military would be nothing without the reserves.

So?

>I do have one suggestion for you, **THINK** before you
>respond to this thread, before making a fool of yourself AGAIN!

Is there something, anything, in my response that you didn't
understand? Again- I am NOT asking you or anyone else to go to
the other side of the earth to enforce American global control.
If you think that old "America, love it or leave it" B.S. will
silence people that don't agree with you, you're about 30 years
out of date. It didn't work then; it won't work now.

--
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6401. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 20:56:19 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <kob1lt8kp4qperk4jpra2cg9r6l1dl9ukg@4ax.com>
Source record: 15007
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Sat, 14 Jul 2001 18:35:54 GMT, N9NWO <2121d@gte.net> wrote:

>> >Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
>> >> It's too bad they didn't pay any attention to what they were
>> >> agreeing to when they joined up.
>> >
>> >The only time any reservists may have "wailed" was at losing probably 1/2 of
>> >their income when they were called to activive duty, yet still having to
>> >cover a gull house payment & support their family. The reservists still went
>> & did
>> >their duty!! So the thanks you give reservists is to put your mouth in
>> overdrive.
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>> Please read this carefully: I didn't ask them to be in the
>> reserves. I didn't order them to the gulf. While in the gulf,
>> they weren't defending the United States. They were enforcing the
>> Pax Americana- a different kettle of fish entirely. I do not owe
>> them any thanks for doing something I oppose. When the Iraqis
>> land on Monterey Bay and the reservists and NGs throw them back
>> into the sea, I'll be very grateful. If me "putting my mouth in
>> overdrive" by reminding them of what they agreed to bothers you,
>> TFB.
>>
>
>PAX Americana is defending America.

No, it is not. It is the projection of American authority in
places that America does not have any right to control.

> It is
>our right to force our will on the world.

Try convincing the rest of the world of that. Good luck.

> We
>are the greatest country and power since
>the Roman Empire.

That's correct. Do you see Rome as a particularly admirable role
model? They were the very embodiment of evil.

>And I would damned be more willing to
>fight on someone else's soil than my own.
>Destroy the rest of the world, do not wait

>so long that our country is destroyed.

Those are not the only 2 possibilities. But deciding to control the world, and destroy the world just to make sure that nothing can happen to America, would be biting off rather more than you can chew.

>the battle is on our soil, we lose no matter
>what happens. That is too close to my
>family.

I suggest you at least let it get a little closer than Somalia. You get a little thin on the ground when you try to control the whole world.

--
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6402. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 22:39:47 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9iqhsv01iq@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15009
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

I don't know about the AF using reservists more that any other
service, but they certainly do use reserves a lot. It was an ANG group
that rescued that sick Doctor on Antartica a few months ago, & it was
an AFR group that flew the whale "Willy" to Greenland.

N9NWO <2121d@gte.net> wrote
> The Air Force uses reservists far more than
> any other service. Some AFR do 6 month
SNIP

6403. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-14 22:44:31 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9iqi4t021g@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15008
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
> On Sat, 14 Jul 2001 18:33:14 GMT, "The Famous KS&#65533;F"
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> >& the people who sacrifice their will & their lives to serve
> >in the military to protect YOUR freedom & rights.
>
> The Gulf War was not about protecting my freedom and rights. My
> freedom and rights were not in jeopardy.

Saddam was starting up just like Hitler started up. If we had not
kicked his ass then, he would have kept taking over countries
until we did. Eventually, he would have tried to take over America.
Or would you have liked that, Comrade??

> >I do have one suggestion for you, **THINK** before you
> >respond to this thread, before making a fool of yourself AGAIN!
>
> Is there something, anything, in my response that you didn't
> understand? Again- I am NOT asking you or anyone else to

Yea, everything you said after the word "the".

6404. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 00:50:09 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B50DB51.122AD02C@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15010

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
> Yes, I got my license. However, throughout the entire process of
> taking tests to attain my various license upgrades, I was never
> forced -- even a little bit, to take or pass said tests!

If you wanted the license you were forced to take and pass the test. You could not get a license any other way without cheating. Once you make the voluntary decision to obtain the license, you *must* take and pass the test or no license.

6405. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact onhams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 00:55:29 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b50eafb_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 15012

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B4E5E07.9CAFA774@sccoast.net...
> GregS wrote:
> >
> > If cell phone use is banned, think
> > how many accidents will be caused
> > and not reported by motorists pulling
> > over to the side to use the phone!
>
>
> You're mistaken, Greg. Cellular phones are not being banned. You
> will be able to use hands free cellular phone devices in a vehicle.
> Likewise, when using an hands free option, you are not required to
> pull over to the side of the road.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

All I recall seeing of the NY law was that it is intended for keeping a cellular phone away from having it up to the ear. Is that right? True, safe handsfree operation would mean a voice activated dialing system, having either speakers or headsets (yeah, real safe...) for listening, and would require *no* touch with the hands to the phone.

As I understand this, a NYer can still do any- and everything related to talking on the cellular phone while driving--*except* put the cellular phone up to their ear. So, two comments, there is no mandate for true hands free operation of cellular phones in this law and, Greg is right. The law makes it so that anyone who cannot or does not modify their equipment with a headset or earphone, will be required to pull off the highway. Which increases the incidence of entry back onto the highway, road, street, or whatever. That is not safe.

The NY law would still allow one to look in their phone book, or scroll through their list of numbers on the phone (while holding it in their hand), etc. Isn't that right? No law against having the phone in your hand, looking up numbers, etc., just sticking it to your ear.

Kim W5TIT

6406. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 01:05:19 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <nrq1lt49vku6d50g45tsal7cu49nec3j0c@4ax.com>
Source record: 15011
Cross-posted to:
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On Sat, 14 Jul 2001 15:44:31 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

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>Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
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>Saddam was starting up just like Hitler started up. If we had not
>kicked his ass then, he would have kept taking over countries
>until we did. Eventually, he would have tried to take over America.
>Or would you have liked that, Comrade??

You are as wrong about the possibility of Saddam taking over the
United States as you are to suggest that I am some kind of Commie.
Both notions are just flat out bizarre.

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>> >respond to this thread, before making a fool of yourself AGAIN!
>>
>> Is there something, anything, in my response that you didn't
>> understand? Again- I am NOT asking you or anyone else to
>
>Yea, everything you said after the word "the".

Then I don't think I can help you.

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6407. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 01:58:06 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107141758.3b74b0b1@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15014

"Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com> wrote in message
news:<9iko6f$235$1@nnrp2.phx.gblx.net>...
> Bob Wexelbaum, W2ILP, posted:
>
> > ....A high band (microwave)pulse modulated cell phone
> > is more like a radar transmitter than a ham HT. We know that radar
> > transmitter emission can be dangerous. In the state of Florida the
> > police were at one time issues hand held radar guns for checking the
> > speed of automobiles. After several policemen got cancer the radar
> > guns were removed from use.....
>
> All of the speed-measuring police radars I have seen were CW Doppler
> units that emitted unmodulated carrier waves for relatively long
> periods of time. The power involved was in the 10 - 100 mW range
> at either 10.5 or twenty-something GHz. Nothing like the very high
> peak-to-average ratios found in "conventional" radars.

Yes you are probably correct that the speed checking radar guns were
doppler devices that would not have to be pulse modulated. The
policemen were told to point these highly directional devices away
from their bodies. When several cases of cancerous tumors were
alleged to be caused by these radar guns...it was impossible to prove
if they were indeed caused by the radar guns BUT it was easier to stop
using the radar guns than to prove they would be safe or to be certain
that the policemen use them properly. Focused Milliwatts from such
X-Band devices may be dangerous if used very close to a human body,
while higher powered radar signals that are spread out at wider angles
may not be dangerous at a reasonable distance. In order for
microwaves to penetrate human tissue they need not be pulse modulated
but it is likely that pulse modulated devices would be more dangerous
than unmodulated ones. Airbourne radar altimeters which also work by
using the doppler principle may be either frequency modulated or pulse
modulated or both.

Thank you Jim for reminding me that the radar guns were doppler
devices.

73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Infinitely Long Pulses?)

6408. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 02:28:31 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107141828.40d89be1@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15016

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:<3B4DB2AA.613F1C42@IEEE.org>...
> Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
> > There are now cases pending from several people who have
> > gotten tumors on the side of their heads where they used cell phones.
>
> My sister has never used a cell phone but she got a tumor on the side
> of her head where she uses a landline phone. Can she sue the phone
> company?
>
I dunno. Generally speaking; If she can find a lawyer who would take
her case maybe she can. I am not legally qualified. I can not offer
to give your sister or anyone else legal advice...I've got enough work
trying to advise wanna be hams how to study for ham exams.

There is a famous legal case that went like this:-
A man was chasing a train, which had pulled out of a station without
him. He fell and fireworks that he was carrying exploded. The
explosion caused a hanging sign at a store in the station to fall on
the head of a woman, causing her a concussion. The woman's lawyer
tried to sue the man who was carring the fireworks, the company which
sold him the fireworks, the conductor of the train and his rail-road
company, the owner of the station store and the contractor who had
hung the sign.
The judge threw the case out of the court...It was too complicated and
thus was deemed to be "An Act of G-d"!

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Hmmm...Some folks might not blame G-d, but would blame coincidentally
bad luck on the devil. Random situations can and sometimes do add up
to disasters and that is why there might be some risk in doing
anything if you happen to do it at the wrong place and the wrong time.

All kidding aside...The folks who have gotten tumors, alleged to be
from cellular telephone use, are suing and it is not a laughing matter
for them or for the companies that are being sued.

73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Intricate Legal Prosecution?)

6409. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 04:16:16 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B511909.20FB23F2@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15017

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> > You are forced to do a lot of things
> > to obtain the things you want, Larry.
> > The fact that you willingly agree to
> > do those things does not change the
> > fact that you are forced to do them
> > to get what you want.
>
> It is a shame that the English that
> we speak and write does not have, as
> some languages do, adequate terms to
> easily distinguish between those
> obligations that we voluntarily take
> on because we want the benfits thereof,
> and those obligations that are imposed
> on us without our choice, irregardless
> of benefit.

True. Your comment reminds me of a German friend who was taking a classes in English. One day, out of the blue, she exclaimed in total frustration that English was the most confusing, non-specific, language she had ever heard. Of course, I had to defensively ask what she meant. She then went on to list about fifty words that had many meanings or were vague in their meaning. And it was clear that she was prepared to offer more if I objected too much. To be honest, I simply could not offer an defense. It is true that we have a lot of words that have radically different meanings depending on how they're used in a sentence. And it is equally true that some commonly used words fall far short of the intent.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6410. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 04:50:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5120E8.9FEF983A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15018
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

"K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
>
> Saddam was starting up just like
> Hitler started up. If we had not
> kicked his ass then, he would have
> kept taking over countries until
> we did. Eventually, he would have
> tried to take over America. Or
> would you have liked that, Comrade??

While I don't agree with everything Robert has said, the statement above is absolute nonsense. First, it shows a clear lack of understanding when it comes to both european and middle eastern history. Second, it shows a clear lack of understanding about the capability and resources of Saddam's military.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6411. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 04:57:33 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5122AC.447E0F9@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15019
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

N9NWO wrote:
>
> The 2nd amendment reflects your views.
> Our military, to include police and
> fire, was not to be a bunch of paid
> mercenaries but rather it was to be
> the duty of all.

Wow, I really must have misread the Second Amendment. Where did you get all of that from? And how do you explain the fact that almost every major city had paid police officers, and soldiers had been paid as far back as the Revolutionary War, when that Amendment was proposed and ratified?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6412. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 05:12:03 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gghqk23.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15021
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,alt.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

On Sat, 14 Jul 2001 13:43:52 -0700, Robert Sturgeon wrote:

>The Gulf War was not about protecting my freedom and rights. My
>freedom and rights were not in jeopardy.

It was, and mine and those of my family, as well as their physical
safety, were in definite jeopardy.

My main complaint about that fracas was that we didn't either finish
off Saadam or let those who could have easily done it for us do it.

Mark my words - we will have to go in again and do it right next
time. We found that out the hard way in the 1930s and 40s.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6413. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 05:12:07 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gghs7s4.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15020

On 14 Jul 2001 19:28:31 -0700, Bob Wexelbaum wrote:

>There is a famous legal case that went like this:-
>A man was chasing a train, which had pulled out of a station without
>him. He fell and fireworks that he was carrying exploded. The
>explosion caused a hanging sign at a store in the station to fall on
>the head of a woman, causing her a concussion. The woman's lawyer
>tried to sue the man who was carring the fireworks, the company which
>sold him the fireworks, the conductor of the train and his rail-road
>company, the owner of the station store and the contractor who had
>hung the sign.
>The judge threw the case out of the court...It was too complicated and
>thus was deemed to be "An Act of G-d"!

Hey, Wex, let me set some of the details and the holding straight.
This is a case that every law student in the United States studies
in the first year - Palsgraf vs. Long Island RR. Early 1920s.

Two men ran for the train (Atlantic Avenue/East New York Station of
the LIRR). One got on board, and when the other tried, the platform
guard pushed him onto the train. This caused the package he was
carring to fall to the platform and explode. The news reports
called it fireworks but there was strong speculation that it was in
fact explosives and that the two men were what in those days were
called "anarchists" and what we today would call "terrorists".

The explosion caused a set of freight scales (it wasn't a hanging
sign) on the other end of the platform to fall over onto poor Mrs.
Palsgraf who then sued the railroad. It went up to the New York
Court of Appeals (the state's highest court, equivalent to the
supreme court in other states) on the issues of just what the
railroad's obligation ("duty of care") to the passenger was, and
whether the injuries would have been forseeable in the action that
the railroad's employee took (the pushing).

Mr. Justice Cardozo, who wrote the majority opinion, held that the
consequemnces of the employee's action were not forseeable as
regards the plaintiff necause of a concept called "intervening
causation", and therefore the case against the railroad was
dismissed.

Mr. Justice Andrews, however, in the dissent, pointed out that the
majority opinion was based on the failure to show a continuous chain
of causation of "wrongs" from the employee to the plaintiff, rather
than a common-sense approach of whether the defendant railroad had a
clear duty of care to its passengers, bypassing any intervening causation.

Over the years, though, the Andrews view of extended duty of care (although in the minority in this case) has become the standard of law used in negligence cases.

A fine old case......

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6414. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 05:15:26 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5126D7.D2B902DF@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15022

"Drink, WP3JQ" wrote:
>
> I work daily with army special forces, navy
> SEALS and air force Special Operations Forces.
> I'm (snip)

My friend, most people who work daily with special forces personnel
in any job which might include real knowledge about their training or
capabilities, would not be in this newsgroup telling us that they did.
Ever heard of OPSEC?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6415. Re: New York state handheld cell phone ban while driving, impact onhams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 05:23:37 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <tN947.971$A47.903333@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 15023

You should not talk on the cell phone and you should not eat ham while
driving! Eating ham while driving could also be very dangerous!.

-jim

"Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> wrote in message
news:3b50eafb_1@newsa.ev1.net...
> "Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
> news:3B4E5E07.9CAFA774@sccoast.net...
> > GregS wrote:
> > >
> > > If cell phone use is banned, think
> > > how many accidents will be caused
> > > and not reported by motorists pulling
> > > over to the side to use the phone!
> >
> >
> > You're mistaken, Greg. Cellular phones are not being banned. You
> > will be able to use hands free cellular phone devices in a vehicle.
> > Likewise, when using an hands free option, you are not required to
> > pull over to the side of the road.
> >
> >
> > Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
> >
>
> All I recall seeing of the NY law was that it is intended for keeping a
> cellular phone away from having it up to the ear. Is that right? True,
> safe handsfree operation would mean a voice activated dialing system,
having
> either speakers or headsets (yeah, real safe...) for listening, and would
> require *no* touch with the hands to the phone.
>
> As I understand this, a NYer can still do any- and everything related to
> talking on the cellular phone while driving--*except* put the cellular
phone
> up to their ear. So, two comments, there is no mandate for true hands
free
> operation of cellular phones in this law and, Greg is right. The law
makes
> it so that anyone who cannot or does not modify their equipment with a
> headset or earphone, will be required to pull off the highway. Which
> increases the incidence of entry back onto the highway, road, street, or
> whatever. That is not safe.
>

> The NY law would still allow one to look in their phone book, or scroll
> through their list of numbers on the phone (while holding it in their
hand),
> etc. Isn't that right? No law against having the phone in your hand,
> looking up numbers, etc., just sticking it to your ear.
>
> Kim W5TIT
>
>

6416. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 05:29:33 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <h9a2ltcsauq1f9mbsj6vhvvt1915tsoogk@4ax.com>
Source record: 15024
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,alt.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 05:12:03 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
wrote:

>On Sat, 14 Jul 2001 13:43:52 -0700, Robert Sturgeon wrote:
>
>>The Gulf War was not about protecting my freedom and rights. My
>>freedom and rights were not in jeopardy.
>
> It was, and mine and those of my family, as well as their physical
> safety, were in definite jeopardy.

If you and/or your family were overseas, that could be. But I was
in America. The Iraqis were no threat to me.

> My main complaint about that fracas was that we didn't either finish
> off Saadam or let those who could have easily done it for us do it.
>
> Mark my words - we will have to go in again and do it right next
> time. We found that out the hard way in the 1930s and 40s.

We didn't have to do it in the first place. The only reason we'll
have to do it again is to successfully meddle in the affairs of
countries on the other side of the globe. We don't have to do
that. Our government chooses to, but there is no imperative to do
so.

--
Robert Sturgeon
http://www.vistech.net/users/rsturge/

Proud member of the vast right wing
conspiracy and the evil gun culture.

6417. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 05:30:11 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010715013011.12858.00002778@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 15032

In article <3B509438.BD612F02@gte.net>, N9NWO <2121d@gte.net> writes:

>Think of it this way. The liberals (socialists) have
>pushed the idea that only paid professionals (mercenaries)
>can do anything. So many, especially those who
>are educated professionals, agree, thinking that
>it frees them from most of the responsibilities of
>caring. To them, paying taxes is caring.

Professionally managed and staffed Emergency Operations services
are a necessary and worthwhile responsibility of state and local
governments, and a valid use of taxpayer's resources. Paid
professionals (your so-called "mercenaries") have the training,
experience, and equipment necessary to respond in an effective
and efficient manner to emergency situations. Unpaid, volunteer
ham radio operators, regardless of their desire to Save The World
With their HT's, are a piss-poor substitute at best. Our only
possible contribution is to provide a backup communications
capability which is utilized at the discretion of and under the
direction and control of paid professionals who take the
responsibility for managing emergency response services, and
are accountable for the actions of those under their supervision. In
other words, we do what we are told, when we are told to do it,
or we stay the heck out of the way! In exchange for the routine,
boring, mostly aftermath-related communications support we
provide, we usually are provided with far more largesse in terms
of material and facility support than we truly deserve. However,
we do have the ability to provide valuable support as long as we
take a realistically focused approach to our emergency communications
services, and don't attempt to "play" cop/fireman/paramedic/rescue
squad member/etc. in the process.

>It is like Scrooge. He wanted government to do
>it all, after all he paid his taxes so why did he have
>to personally care.

At the time A Christmas Carol was written, Dickens was reflecting
the nature of England's society at the time. There wasn't yet a
Welfare State in place, so there was a great need for wealthy
citizens to contribute to local relief programs in order to take care
of the (then) relatively few citizens who weren't able to fend for
themselves. If we had not adopted the Welfare State model
throughout Western civilization, perhaps there would be a much
smaller population of needy citizens -- few enough to be cared for
adequately by private, charitable organizations. When government

"does it all," as you say, it can cause unintended ill effects. However, the Emergency Services found in most parts of this country are not a case of that, whatsoever.

>America was founded on all of us being involved.
>It is our safeguard.

Only to the extent that all Americans have the right to participate in the democratic process as voters, public office holders, and community leaders. This in no way means that citizens who possess a license to talk on a 2-meter HT are automatically bestowed with the knowledge, expertise, and experience necessary to perform as competent emergency service providers, or that they have a right to step in and start performing those services at their whim. We are much better served by professional emergency service workers with the training, equipment, and professional attitude required to effectively respond to emergencies.

The military was to be the militia
>(all males fit to serve). The political process was
>to be everyone, not just a few professionals.

I don't disagree with that, but I also don't believe that in our modern times, our military would be able to maintain an adequate degree of readiness without employing professional, career-oriented people who are given adequate pay and benefits in exchange for their service to their country. Neither can we make do with strictly voluntary "service providers" in our Fire, Paramedic, and other emergency service agencies. Volunteers nowadays provide a valuable adjunct, usually by freeing the "professionals" from mundane support tasks and "clean up" in the aftermath, while they provide the actual "hands on" lifesaving efforts.

>The problem is that we are fat, dumb and happy.
>And very willing to let the mercenaries run our
>lives.

No, we employ the mercenaries in order to ensure that the services they provide are readily available and competently performed. It is only the Walter Mittys of hamdom, who see themselves as the policeman, fireman, or paramedic they always wanted to be but never could be, and want to impose their questionable "services" in any possible emergency situation, without giving any thought to the fact that they can't sustain such service for very long without professional training, support, and compensation adequate to provide a living for themselves and their families. The "ham heroes" as I call them are the very antithesis of what AMATEUR (i.e. not professional) communications providers should be.

They want to be in the foreground, in the public eye, and getting an ego-gratifying experience of dealing with situations where, in reality, they have no professional expertise or accountability. Where they actually belong is in the background, where they can provide a valuable service as a backup channel of communication when normal service is overloaded, or otherwise not available.

73 de Larry, K3LT

6418. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 05:30:12 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010715013012.12858.00002779@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 15028

In article <3B509523.D9F044C3@gte.net>, N9NWO <2121d@gte.net> writes:

>> >Gee, Barry, I wonder why state Emergency Operations Centers have
>> >amateur radio stations in them? I wonder why my county's 911 center
>> >has an amaterur radio station in it? I wonder why I spwnd a half-hour
>> >or so Saturday mornings doing a drill?

In my county, we have an amateur radio station in our EOC in order
to provide routine Health and Welfare traffic service and coordination
between the EOC and Red Cross Shelters. No hams out there with
one finger in the dike and the other on the PTT button of their HT --
just plain, old, boring, routine traffic handling and people-counting.

>> Because hams love to play at things they should stay away from.
>> If I was involved in an emergency that was coordinated by hams I would sue.
>
>Typical left-winger.

I would also sue if someone with a Technician-class ham license, an
HT, and a "Save the World" attitude started doing his Al Haig
impersonation and "taking charge" at the site of my (Choose one: fire,
flood, earthquake, heart attack, drowning, etc). And, somehow, I
don't think anyone's going to mistake ME for a "left-winger!"

73 de Larry, K3LT

6419. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 05:30:13 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010715013013.12858.00002780@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 15030

In article <nbb1lt0uds8rl60trh8qh5mlsm9nao2nko@4ax.com>, Robert Sturgeon
<rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> writes:

>
>>This is the USA, love it or leave it. Support your government
>>& the people who sacrifice their will & their lives to serve
>>in the military to protect YOUR freedom & rights.
>
>The Gulf War was not about protecting my freedom and rights. My
>freedom and rights were not in jeopardy.

Robert:

The Gulf War was about two things: Ensuring the free flow of Middle
East oil at market prices, and ending the unlawful and inhumane
agression of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Both of these things were in the
national interest of the United States, and, therefore, important to the
long-term protection of your freedom and rights. Achieving these goals
was worthy of the price paid in U.S. servicemen's lives and material
expended in meeting our military objectives during this conflict. It can,
in fact, be argued that we should have gone further than we did.
Your rights and freedoms were not in any immediate jeopardy, it is
true, but had we failed to respond to Iraq's agression as we did, we
would now be suffering the economic consequences of an uncertain
supply of crude oil, which is vital to every facet of our American
standard of living. We would also have borne the well-deserved
criticism of the international community for allowing Iraq's atrocities
against the Kuwaiti people to go unanswered by the largest, most capable
military power in the world.

<SNIP>

>Is there something, anything, in my response that you didn't
>understand? Again- I am NOT asking you or anyone else to go to
>the other side of the earth to enforce American global control.

America acted as the leader of a coalition of international forces,
all of whom had a national interest in turning back the aggression
of Iraq and liberating a free nation-state that was illegally and
immorally invaded and plundered.

>If you think that old "America, love it or leave it" B.S. will
>silence people that don't agree with you, you're about 30 years
>out of date. It didn't work then; it won't work now.

The beauty of America is that people like you can make ignorant
statements like this, and you get to keep on living in peace, comfort,

safety, and security. If you were a member of a Socialist society under totalitarian rule, you'd be in for a serious visit by the local precinct of the Thought Police for what you just said. As long as you are an American, nobody will ever try to silence you. You are free to make a jackass of yourself anytime you want to. Obviously, you seem to get a great deal of practice!

73 de Larry, K3LT
Master Sergeant, USAF (Retired)
Operation Desert Shield
RAF Mildenhall Aug '90 - Jan '91

6420. Re: I just cam to visit

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 05:30:14 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010715013014.12858.00002781@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 15026

In article <2MX37.43955$EF2.6233503@typhoon.nyroc.rr.com>, "Fred Stuart"
<fstuart1@maine.rr.com> writes:

>
>I had not been on the policy newsgroup in awhile and I decided to see if the
>same litter was in the box and it was. Larry Roll still on a roll and
>rolling over all others that don't do the 20WPM.
>73 de Fred

Fred:

You expected maybe I'd become a card-carrying member of NCI?
You won't find much cognitive dissonance in this NG -- at least, not
from anyone but Cecil!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6421. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 05:30:15 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010715013015.12858.00002782@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 15031

In article <3B504C84.E4999C56@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>All you have to ask yourself is: Do the FCC ARS requirements
>carry the *force* of law? Does the FCC enforce those requirements?
>Is there any other way to obtain a ham license besides submitting
>to those requirements which carry the force of law?

Cecil:

The answers are Yes, Yes, and No. However, if I choose not to voluntarily meet the requirements, all the FCC can do to me is simply refuse to grant me the license or the upgrade. I would then have to deliberately violate the law in order to be subject to enforcement efforts. Since I always *voluntarily* abide by the law ... out of a sense of civic duty, ingrained morality, and enlightened self-interest ... I have no issue with being "forced" to do something that I would choose to do anyway.

>How you feel about being forced to meet the FCC requirements is
>irrelevant.

It certainly is relevant. I don't feel as though I am being "forced" to meet the FCC licensing requirements.

>Every ham who didn't cheat

Was behaving in a manner expected of a responsible citizen.

>was forced to meet the
>requirements before being awarded a ham license - no exceptions.

Only in the mind of someone who sees a particular requirement as a needless and unjust barrier to the gratification he desires. Those of us who occupy the PCTA side of this debate generally possess a more emotionally and intellectually mature outlook toward the code testing requirements.

>If you choose to operate on ham frequencies without a license,
>you will be driven off the air and punished. The FCC does indeed
>enforce the ARS regulations which is one of the definitions of
>"forced" that you, yourself, published.

No argument there, Cecil. However, I will be "forced" off the air only if I choose to disobey the law. Again, the choice is mine, a voluntary choice. Nobody can "force" me to be a responsible citizen -- the impetus to do so is purely internal.

>When you say the FCC didn't force you to meet the ARS requirements,
>you are admitting you cheated to get your license.

Only in the mind of someone desperate to discredit me, at any cost,
using the most vermicular logic ever put into writing.

>There are only
>two ways to get a ham license: Submit to those requirements which
>carry the force of law or cheat.
Well, I'm here to tell you -- I didn't cheat! I met the requirements by
voluntarily preparing for, taking, and passing my code and written
tests.

>Citizens are forced to obey all laws and regulations that carry
>the force of law or else be punished by the law enforcers.

I'm sorry to hear that you live under martial law. You're more than
welcome to move to Delaware, where you would be free to act as
a responsible citizen on your own initiative, without fear of
punishment unless you made a deliberate choice to offend society
by disregarding such laws. In the meantime, no jack-booted
thugs would be prodding you with nightsticks -- the way they must
be in Texas.

>The
>only choices are to submit and obey or not submit and disobey.

No, there is also the choice to not submit (to the ARS' licensing
requirements) and not disobey (by refraining from unlicensed
operation or exceeding your license privileges).

>If you didn't disobey then you submitted to the force of law
>and obeyed the FCC requirements.

Incorrect. I voluntarily obeyed the law, as is my duty as a
responsible citizen who values his rights and privileges granted
by my citizenship.

>*Every* ham is forced to meet the FCC requirements - no exceptions.

Except, of course, for those who met the requirements voluntarily,
without any need of being "forced." Only a criminal would consider
himself to be "forced" to obey the law. Are you saying that you
are a criminal, Cecil? If you were "forced" to obey the law WRT
amateur licensing requirements, prove to me, using your own logic,
that you are NOT a criminal!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6422. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 05:30:16 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010715013016.12858.00002784@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 15027

In article <3B50DB51.122AD02C@mailcity.com>, GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>>
>> Yes, I got my license. However, throughout the entire process of
>> taking tests to attain my various license upgrades, I was never
>> forced -- even a little bit, to take or pass said tests!
>
>If you wanted the license you were forced to take and pass the test. You
>could not get a license any other way without cheating. Once you make
>the voluntary decision to obtain the license, you *must* take and pass
>the test or no license.

GH:

Well, you're certainly entitled to your delusions; however, I fail to see how I could possibly be "forced" when I voluntarily agree to meet the existing licensing standards.

73 de Larry, K3LT

6423. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 05:30:16 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010715013016.12858.00002783@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 15029

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gggsnp1.pminews@or.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> writes:

>
>> You are forced to do a lot of things to obtain the things you want,
>>Larry. The fact that you willingly agree to do those things does not
>>change the fact that you are forced to do them to get what you want.
>
> It is a shame that the English that we speak and write does not
> have, as some languages do, adequate terms to easily distinguish
> between those obligations that we voluntarily take on because we
> want the benfits thereof, and those obligations that are imposed on
> us without our choice, irregardless of benefit.

Phil:

I guess whether one has been "forced" to take code tests or not depends entirely on his individual point of view. To someone who is aching to get an HF microphone in his hot little hands, the requirement to learn and be tested in Morse code proficiency would, indeed, seem like it is being "forced" upon them. For someone wanting to pursue amateur radio in it's totality, and to be able to perform the basic mission of the ARS under any conceivable condition, learning the Morse code and passing the tests seems like a very logical and essential requirement. It is entirely a matter of intellectual and emotional maturity. Those with it can defer gratification long enough to acquire a useful communications skill; those without it feel victimized.

73 de Larry, K3LT

6424. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 05:31:36 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <5ja2lt8h1n2fd44uaprmofblbv2cqdkbmn@4ax.com>
Source record: 15025
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 00:57:33 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>N9NWO wrote:
>>
>> The 2nd amendment reflects your views.
>> Our military, to include police and
>> fire, was not to be a bunch of paid
>> mercenaries but rather it was to be
>> the duty of all.
>
>
> Wow, I really must have misread the Second Amendment. Where did you
>get all of that from? And how do you explain the fact that almost
>every major city had paid police officers, and soldiers had been paid
>as far back as the Revolutionary War, when that Amendment was proposed
>and ratified?

N9N has a hard-on for the draft. EVERYTHING ends up being a
reason for the draft.

--
Robert Sturgeon
http://www.vistech.net/users/rsturge/

Proud member of the vast right wing
conspiracy and the evil gun culture.

6425. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 05:43:02 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9iram30sfo@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15036
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Our military is not "paid mercenaries". Perhaps you should learn
a little more from your "citizenship" & "social studies" courses.

N9NWO <2121d@gte.net> wrote
> The 2nd amendment reflects your views. Our military,
> to include police and fire, was not to be a bunch of
> paid mercenaries but rather it was to be the duty of all.

6426. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 05:43:49 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9irani0sgg@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15035
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Well said, Mr. Kane, very well said!

Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote
> It was, and mine and those of my family, as well as their physical
> safety, were in definite jeopardy.
>
> My main complaint about that fracas was that we didn't either finish
> off Saadam or let those who could have easily done it for us do it.
>
> Mark my words - we will have to go in again and do it right next
> time. We found that out the hard way in the 1930s and 40s.
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6427. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 05:48:20 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9irb020sne@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15038
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Your inability to understand the above only shows how little knowledge you really have of history from the 1930's & 1940's. Germany (Hitler) was doing the EXACT same thing that Saddam was doing. Hitler had taken over nearly all of Europe by the time we put a stop to him, & 6 years of hell for the survivors & countless many who died.

I'ld like to see you make that statement to a Jewish survivors group.

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote
> "K S F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
> > Saddam was starting up just like Hitler started up. If we had not
> > kicked his ass then, he would have kept taking over countries until
> > we did. Eventually, he would have tried to take over America. Or
> > would you have liked that, Comrade??
>
> While I don't agree with everything Robert has said, the statement
> above is absolute nonsense. First, it shows a clear lack of
> understanding when it comes to both european and middle eastern
> history. Second, it shows a clear lack of understanding about the
> capability and resources of Saddam's military
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

6428. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 05:50:55 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9irb4s0sqj@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15037
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
> If you and/or your family were overseas, that could be. But I was
> in America. The Iraqis were no threat to me.

That is only because you don't realize or understand the threat.

> We didn't have to do it in the first place. The only reason we'll

That statement is true, of course he would have killed everyone he didn't
like, including US citizens once he reached our shores.

Your lack of common sense on this topic is amazing.

6429. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 05:51:31 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9irb600srk@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15039
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

How do you figure that?

Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
> You are as wrong about the possibility of Saddam taking over the
> United States as you are to suggest that I am some kind of Commie.
> Both notions are just flat out bizarre.

6430. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 06:05:18 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <o5c2ltcp20nhcisspml6vju4jahj65ni4g@4ax.com>
Source record: 15033

yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote:
>The Gulf War was about two things: Ensuring the free flow of Middle
>East oil at market prices,

There is not a free flow of oil in the Middle East. An oil cartel
determines the amount of oil allowed to flow in an attempt to control
prices. Fortunately for us they are not entirely successful because of
other non-cartel suppliers in the world market, and because they are
greedy and fight amongst themselves. Also they realize that we could not
tolerate our oil supply being drastically reduced and would likely take
military action as we have in the past if they tried to cut us off...

6431. Re: I just cam to visit

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 06:38:01 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <dTa47.36866$C81.3042148@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15034

Heck, who cares? OK, so I joined NCI. 20 WPM is still a bit slow for a serious QSO (something other than name, RST, QTH, and 73)..

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

Fred Stuart <fstuart1@maine.rr.com> wrote in message news:2MX37.43955$EF2.6233503@typhoon.nyroc.rr.com...
> I had not been on the policy newsgroup in awhile and I decided to see if the
> same litter was in the box and it was. Larry Roll still on a roll and
> rolling over all others that don't do the 20WPM.
> 73 de Fred
>
>

6432. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 07:19:14 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715031914.05276.00004000@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 15040

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 7/13/01 8:21 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>(N2EY) writes in yet another sentence-by-sentence never-ending story:

Len starts another "debate" by insulting the opposing author.

>An overly-embellished story stops being factual.

Nothing is "overly embellished". It is either true or it is not. Please disprove Jim's assertions.

>"Ham radio ingenuity?!?" It's more a marketing ingenuity by Collins Radio (now Rockwell-Collins).

Thanks for the update on corporate mergers, Len. Not germane, but it makes you feel like you are one up on everyone else.

>The cart didn't lead the horse.

In your case, the placement of the cart might help us determine which end of you we were addressing. Not that any one end would be more informative than the other.

>I'm surprised Miccolis didn't take that up and wave it like a triumphal flag of conquest

Like you would...?!?!

>Miccolis needs to learn much more. Try transitioning from "m-derived" and "constant-k" filters to modern filter theory. That happened around 40+ years ago.

Is being an insulting twit a birth defect in your family, Len?

>The "390 series" are basically the same. You are quibbling over trifles in an attempt to "prove" my entire message is "wrong."

Jim is not the one "trif(ling)", Len. You are. You revel in pouring non-germane historical tidbits and technical snippettes into posts in order to fluff your feathers.

Nice try.

Typical Lenniesque editing follows:

What Jim said:

>>No, it's very relevant. The mechanics of radio design are often the key to high performance.

What Lennie said:

>The "key?!?" Electrons don't really care about >lovely complex mechanical structures, despite >the care and wonderful (to some) appearance >of the mechanics of it.

Well, Lennie, with your "logic", we could put all the avionics of most military aircraft into plastic RadioShack project boxes.

>Yes, mechanical design is important to any electronic
>unit, but it is not the "key" item...at least not since the
>early 1950s time.

Well, I am not surprised at this answer, since most of your posts are based upon your exploits of the 50's and 60's.

>A radio maker has to decide whether or not they are
>making a mechanical thing or an electronics thing.

No, a "radio maker" has to decide what the application and anticipated working enviroment for the radio is, then design accordingly.

This requires the direct interaction of EE's AND ME's. All the technically wizardry is for naught if the box can't protect the guts.

That is TODAY'S technology, Lennie...Not something from 1950's era stuff like you like to spout off about.

>If they were so
>good at mechanical widjits, did so much good mechanical
>sophistication, why aren't they still in business doing that?

Cheap Japanese imports. Quality costs. There are LOTS of Collins collections out there. How many "Yaesu" or "Icom" collections are out there?

>Progress happened and mechanical complexity or sophistication took a back seat to electronic functionality a long time ago.

Not in THIS generation, Lennie. You are out-of-sorts with current events again.

>>Never heard of it. Musta been a real POS.

>Well then, that decides that, doesn't it? Miccolis "never heard of it" therefore it doesn't exist or is a "piece of ****" (POS).

And you felt the need to spell out the acronym for WHAT reason? You and Mr. Brokeslob have a "thing" about profanity to make your points, don't you...?!?!

If the AN/ARC-65 was such a hot item, why is it's sole "claim to fame" a couple of passing references in a historical text?

>>It's very relevant. RCA couldn't compete in that market. "General" Sarnoff couldn't bully the customers...

>Subjective negativism against a CEO.

Actually, Sarnoff's brutish past has even made punchlines for Letterman and Leno and several other historical texts. (And GUESS what, Len...?!?! NONE of them prinited by the ARRL!)

>No doubt Miccolis will
>call anything by RCA Corporation a "POS" because Miccolis
>disapproved of RCA actions before WW2. Irrelevant to a subject
>about amateur radio since RCA never entered that specific radio market.

And no doubt Anderson will make assertions without facts in order to blunt the lack of facts in his own posts.

Len, you really need to try and stick to the chartered topic of this newsgroup.

Steve, K4YZ

6433. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 07:21:31 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715032131.05276.00004001@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 15041

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/13/01 11:24 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>I was not victimized.

Sure you are. You re-cite the fact that you have been forced to do these
things....

6434. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 07:26:54 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715032654.05276.00004002@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 15042

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/13/01 11:24 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>You and I both were forced to meet the FCC
>requirements in return for our ham tickets.

No, YOU were forced to meet the requirements. I was not.

>You either met the
>FCC requirements which carry the *force* of law or you didn't.

I did indeed meet the requirements. I was not forced to do so.

>That you are cheerful about
>paying your income taxes or meeting the FCC requirements is irrelevant.

I am not cheerful about taxes. And the requirements for an Amateur Radio
license were reasonable and fun.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6435. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 07:34:15 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715033415.05276.00004003@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 15043

>Subject: Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/13/01 11:44 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Nobody but you has ever had a problem with it. TX is not listed
>on my "Radio Amateur's Great Circle Chart of the World"

I don't have a "problem' with it, Cecil. Established protocol and procedure accepted by almost every administration in the world is that if you are within your own country's borders but NOT at the location of record, you sign either /P for portable, /M for mobile, or the regional numerical designator for the call district that the station is operating from.

"TX" is a French prefix. And your chart is not the definitive list of acceptable or legal prefixes. The ITU is.

Sorry.

Steve, K4YZ

6436. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 07:38:17 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715033817.05276.00004004@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 15044

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>Date: 7/14/01 2:47 AM Eastern Daylight Time

> The problem is where each of you are placing the emphasis of your
>argument.

I understand his "position" perfectly. The fact remains that obtaining an Amateur Radio licnese is a voluntary act. That I met requirements of the government in order to obtain that license is irrelevant.

I was not forced to take any test. Cecil was not forced to take any test.

>Likewise, you willingly sought a ham license, but you were "forced" to meet the requirements before obtaining it.

I was not forced to do anything. It really IS "that" simple.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6437. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 07:39:52 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715033952.05276.00004005@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 15045

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 7/14/01 12:18 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Nope, there is no court to "force" you to take the exam, that is
>entirely voluntary on your part, but if you do take the exam you are
>"forced" to pass the test to get the license.

I was not forced to do anything. It really is THAT simple.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6438. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 07:59:19 UTC
From: "Drink, WP3JQ" <NOSPAMdrink@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <hym47.33745$uJ3.1605544@e420r-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 14987
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Hi Gunner,
I don't have much on my mind and certainly don't want to start or get involved in an argument. I come in peace. But, I have a very religious wife and an impressionable daughter who share this account. I "salt" my language when shootin' the breeze with the fellas at work but I have to filter internet content for the sake of my family. No offense.
Respectfully,
Drink, WP3JQ

"Gunner" <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote in message
news:5p52ltoi4r7gm6bguv41tciqii662tu422@4ax.com...
> "Drink, WP3JQ" <NOSPAMdrink@coqui.net> wrote:
>
> > Can someone help me out here. This thread's kind of long and convoluted.
> >What's the e-mail address of the dude who wrote:
> >
> >"Hummm I think your an idiot, a retard, a moron, a low level imbicle, a
> >pizza faced cocksucking commode licking syphallitic dicklicking cancre"
> >
> > Thanks,
> >Drink, WP3JQ
>
> It was me. And I dont do emails with folks I dont know. I get enough
> spam and wankers sending me viruses with willful intent that I filter
> my emails rather closely. Now..whats on your mind?
>
> Gunner
>
> who uses his real email addy. So if you intend on sending something
> nasty... I will return the favor. Come in peace, come friendly and we
> can chat. And who used to be K8LJS many many years ago..and detested
> that retard who trolled hams.
>
>
>
> >
> >"Gunner" <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote in message
> >news:khstkt05e2csft7b16mdnm5o51khb1d8mk@4ax.com...
> >> On Fri, 13 Jul 2001 17:31:52 GMT, "Me" <@.> wrote:
> >>
> >> >YAWN! I mock you and slap you on your face with leather gloves and fart

> >in your general direction.
> >> >
> >> >"Gunner" <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote in message
> >news:hjmskt4sea9tc3rlv822pl5pq9r3fk5q33@4ax.com...
> >> >> On Fri, 13 Jul 2001 06:11:28 GMT, "Me" <@.> wrote:
> >> >> Hummm I think your an idiot, a retard, a moron, a low level imbicle,
a
> >> >> pizza faced cocksucking commode licking syphallitic dicklicking
cancre
> >> >> jack. Now.. please tell me your gonna konk me. Then lets party..
Ill
> >> >> email you my address for ease in finding me.
> >> >>
> >> >> Oh.. notify your next of kin before leaving for California. And get
> >your
> >> >> affairs in order. You wont be back. I promise.
> >> >>
> >> >> Gunner
> >> >
> >> >
> >> So.. then.. you were simply talking out your ass? Why am I not
> >> surprised.?
> >>
> >> Gunner
> >>
> >> --
> >> "Confronting Liberals with the facts of reality is very much akin to
> >> clubbing baby seals. It gets boring after a while, but because Liberals
> >are
> >> so stupid it is easy work." Steven M. Barry
> >
> >
>
> --
>
> "A human being should be able to change a diaper, plan an
> invasion, butcher a hog, conn a ship, design a building, write
> a sonnet, balance accounts, build a wall, set a bone, comfort
> the dying, take orders, give orders, cooperate, act alone,
> solve equations, analyze a new problem, pitch manure, program
> a computer, cook a tasty meal, fight efficiently, die
> gallantly. Specialization is for insects." Robert Heinlein

6439. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 08:18:15 UTC
From: "Drink, WP3JQ" <NOSPAMdrink@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <%Pm47.34248$uJ3.1614402@e420r-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 14993

You've got a good point there, Dwight, and I stand corrected. But, the fact that folks could use the most basic and rudementary methods if they have to is kind of obtuse;)
v/r

6440. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 11:17:05 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <RYe47.36944$C81.3058990@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15046

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gghs7s4.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
> On 14 Jul 2001 19:28:31 -0700, Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
>
> >There is a famous legal case that went like this:-
> >A man was chasing a train, which had pulled out of a station without
> >him. He fell and fireworks that he was carrying exploded. The
> >explosion caused a hanging sign at a store in the station to fall on
> >the head of a woman, causing her a concussion. The woman's lawyer
> >tried to sue the man who was carring the fireworks, the company which
> >sold him the fireworks, the conductor of the train and his rail-road
> >company, the owner of the station store and the contractor who had
> >hung the sign.
> >The judge threw the case out of the court...It was too complicated and
> >thus was deemed to be "An Act of G-d"!
>
> Hey, Wex, let me set some of the details and the holding straight.
> This is a case that every law student in the United States studies
> in the first year - Palsgraf vs. Long Island RR. Early 1920s.
>
> Two men ran for the train (Atlantic Avenue/East New York Station of
> the LIRR). One got on board, and when the other tried, the platform
> guard pushed him onto the train. This caused the package he was
> carring to fall to the platform and explode. The news reports
> called it fireworks but there was strong speculation that it was in
> fact explosives and that the two men were what in those days were
> called "anarchists" and what we today would call "terrorists".
>
> The explosion caused a set of freight scales (it wasn't a hanging
> sign) on the other end of the platform to fall over onto poor Mrs.
> Palsgraf who then sued the railroad. It went up to the New York
> Court of Appeals (the state's highest court, equivalent to the
> supreme court in other states) on the issues of just what the
> railroad's obligation ("duty of care") to the passenger was, and
> whether the injuries would have been forseeable in the action that
> the railroad's employee took (the pushing).
>
> Mr. Justice Cardozo, who wrote the majority opinion, held that the
> consequemnces of the employee's action were not forseeable as
> regards the plaintiff necause of a concept called "intervening
> causation", and therefore the case against the railroad was
> dismissed.
>
> Mr. Justice Andrews, however, in the dissent, pointed out that the

> majority opinion was based on the failure to show a continuous chain
> of causation of "wrongs" from the employee to the plaintiff, rather
> than a common-sense approach of whether the defendant railroad had a
> clear duty of care to its passengers, bypassing any intervening
causation.
>
> Over the years, though, the Andrews view of extended duty of care
> (although in the minority in this case) has become the standard of
> law used in negligence cases.
>
> A fine old case......
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Tell him about the case of the bouncing barrels -- res ipsa

6441. I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 12:16:43 UTC
From: n8ie@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715081643.16944.00003882@ng-fe1.aol.com>
Source record: 15047

I was forced to learn code at 20WPM to get my Extra ticket, now they are giving them away. I feel the FCC/ARRL owes me big time. Every time I work a 5WPM Extra I feel like I have been cheated.

I started out as a Tech. then went to Extra one step at a time. Each test cost me over $6, so I was forced to spend around $35 in test fees to get what can now be bought for under $20. I want my money back that they forced me to spend!

How can I contact the ACLU?

In memory of NASCAR Legend Dale Earnhardt
"God speed Dale"

6442. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 12:44:53 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B519045.2D11EC96@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15048

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >I was not victimized.
>
> Sure you are. You re-cite the fact that you have been forced to do these
> things....

We are all forced to obey the law and the governmental regulations
that carry the force of law. That doesn't make us victims. It is
true that some laws are unfair but a lot of them are fair. The
FCC requirements, that all members of the ARS are forced to meet,
seem fair to me.

I am forced to obey the speed limits or else suffer the consequences.
I choose to obey the speed limits and am not a victim of them. Just
because something is forced upon me doesn't make me into a victim.
I can "relax and enjoy it".

Webster's says that to be a victim, one must suffer, be deceived or
cheated, or be sacrificed. I never suffered, was not deceived or
cheated, and was not sacrificed. Ergo, I was not a victim. If you
ever opened a dictionary, you would realize that.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6443. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 12:52:17 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B519201.97F3DCFE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15049

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >You and I both were forced to meet the FCC
> >requirements in return for our ham tickets.
>
> No, YOU were forced to meet the requirements. I was not.

What you are saying is that you obtained your ham license without meeting the requirements. You are admitting that you cheated. The FCC forced all hams to meet the requirements except the ones who cheat and get away with it.

> >You either met the
> >FCC requirements which carry the *force* of law or you didn't.
>
> I did indeed meet the requirements. I was not forced to do so.

Any law that you obey is forced upon you. There are only two choices - to obey or disobey. If you obeyed the FCC requirements, you were forced to do so because the FCC requirements carry the force of law and the FCC enforces those requirements. If you disobeyed the FCC requirements, you cheated. Those are the only two possibilities.

> I am not cheerful about taxes. And the requirements for an Amateur Radio
> license were reasonable and fun.

How you felt about the requirements can keep you from being a victim but it cannot keep you from having submitted to the force of law, i.e. all amateur radio operators are forced to meet the FCC requirements - no exceptions except for those who cheat. Steve, you really need to crack open a dictionary once in awhile to avoid showing your ignorance.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6444. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 13:01:14 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B51941A.88B91D08@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15050

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
> >Date: 7/14/01 2:47 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> > The problem is where each of you are placing the emphasis of your
> >argument.
>
> I understand his "position" perfectly. The fact remains that obtaining an
> Amateur Radio licnese is a voluntary act. That I met requirements of the
> government in order to obtain that license is irrelevant.

No, no, no - what is irrelevant is how you felt about meeting those
requirements. In return for a ham license, you had absolutely no
choice in the matter. *ALL* hams are forced to meet the FCC
requirements which carry the force of law. What is it about the
"force of law" that you do not understand?

> I was not forced to take any test. Cecil was not forced to take any test.

That means you didn't have to take any test which is an admission
that you cheated. I, OTOH, didn't cheat and had to pass a test.
The following three statements mean exactly the same thing
according to the dictionary.

Cecil had to pass an exam in order to get a ham license.
Cecil was required to pass an exam in order to get a ham license.
Cecil was forced to pass an exam in order to get a ham license.

> I was not forced to do anything. It really IS "that" simple.

Please explain in detail exactly how you obtained an amateur radio
license without having to meet the requirements.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6445. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 13:04:08 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5194C8.856DEE48@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14951

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
> >Nope, there is no court to "force" you to take the exam, that is
> >entirely voluntary on your part, but if you do take the exam you are
> >"forced" to pass the test to get the license.
>
> I was not forced to do anything.

These statements mean exactly the same thing:
Steve had to meet the FCC requirements in order to obtain a ham license.
Steve was forced to meet the FCC requirements in order to obtain a ham
license. Please explain in detail how you got a ham license without
having to meet the requirements.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6446. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 13:06:22 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B51954E.66A3F679@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14952

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> It is true that we have a lot of words
> that have radically different meanings depending on how they're used
> in a sentence. And it is equally true that some commonly used words
> fall far short of the intent.

And of course German words never have a double meaning. :-)
"Snake in the grass" comes to mind.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6447. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 13:16:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B51979A.C90AE884@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14953

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I guess whether one has been "forced" to take code tests or not depends
> entirely on his individual point of view.

Nope, whether a person considers himself a victim depends entirely
on his individual point of view. But all US HF hams are forced to
pass a Morse code exam - no exceptions. The following statements
mean exactly the same thing.

US HF hams must pass a code exam before obtaining HF privileges.
US HF hams are forced to pass a code exam before obtaining HF
privileges. In this context, "must" means exactly the same
thing as "forced". From Webster's:

"must - to be required to as by the use or threat of *force*. You
must obey the law." The law in this case is the FCC requirements
which carry the force of law.

What is it about the FCC requirements carrying the force of law
that you do not understand?
--
cheers, Cecil

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6448. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 13:31:03 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B519B17.3ADF82AB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14954

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I have no issue with being "forced" to do something that I would choose
> to do anyway.

If that were true, you wouldn't have been arguing about it for over
a year now. Good to see you are admitting the full definition of
"forced" into your vocabulary.

> >How you feel about being forced to meet the FCC requirements is
> >irrelevant.
>
> It certainly is relevant. I don't feel as though I am being "forced" to meet
> the FCC licensing requirements.

Again, it doesn't matter how you feel about it. All hams are forced
to meet the requirements - no exceptions. I'm sorry that you think
hams don't have to meet the FCC requirements but the FCC disagrees
with you.

How you feel can keep you from being a victim but it cannot excuse
you from the FCC requirements which are forced upon all hams.
> >The FCC does indeed
> >enforce the ARS regulations which is one of the definitions of
> >"forced" that you, yourself, published.
>
> No argument there, Cecil.

Then you have no argument at all.

> >When you say the FCC didn't force you to meet the ARS requirements,
> >you are admitting you cheated to get your license.
>
> Only in the mind of someone desperate to discredit me, at any cost,
> using the most vermicular logic ever put into writing.

You are the one who is discrediting yourself, Larry. There are only
two possibilities for US hams, either to submit to the FCC requirements
which carry the force of law or to disobey those requirements. Any
US ham who was not forced to meet the FCC requirements cheated somehow.

> Well, I'm here to tell you -- I didn't cheat! I met the requirements by
> voluntarily preparing for, taking, and passing my code and written
> tests.

US hams have no choice, Larry. They *must* meet the FCC requirements.

> >The
> >only choices are to submit and obey or not submit and disobey.
>
> No, there is also the choice to not submit (to the ARS' licensing
> requirements) and not disobey (by refraining from unlicensed
> operation or exceeding your license privileges).

We are talking about US hams, Larry. US hams have absolutely no
choice. US hams *must* meet the FCC requirements which carry the
force of law.

> >If you didn't disobey then you submitted to the force of law
> >and obeyed the FCC requirements.
>
> Incorrect. I voluntarily obeyed the law, as is my duty as a
> responsible citizen who values his rights and privileges granted
> by my citizenship.

It doesn't matter how you feel about a law, Larry. The law still
carries the *force* of law. What is it about the "force of law"
that you do not understand?

> >*Every* ham is forced to meet the FCC requirements - no exceptions.
>
> Except, of course, for those who met the requirements voluntarily,
> without any need of being "forced."

What is it about the "force of law" that you do not understand? All
US hams *must* meet the FCC requirements - no exceptions. "Must", in
this context, means exactly the same thing as "forced". How you feel
can keep you from being a victim. How you feel cannot save you from
having to meet the requirements.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6449. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 13:33:50 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B519BBD.21B65DE7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14955

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Well, you're certainly entitled to your delusions; however, I fail to see how I
> could possibly be "forced" when I voluntarily agree to meet the existing
> licensing standards.

It doesn't matter a whit how you feel about it, Larry. *All* US hams
must meet the FCC requirements. "Must" in that context means exactly
the same thing as "forced". What is it about the "force of law" that
you do not understand?
--
cheers, Cecil

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6450. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 13:38:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B519CC2.731D4F82@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14956

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> "TX" is a French prefix.

Here's what you said before:

> This (/TX) would make you portable somewhere in Africa, Cecil.

Can't make up your mind?

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6451. Re: I just cam to visit

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 13:40:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B519D44.994FA786@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14957

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> You expected maybe I'd become a card-carrying member of NCI?
> You won't find much cognitive dissonance in this NG -- at least, not
> from anyone but Cecil!

I would say that someone who argues against the definition of a word
that he, himself, posted is the one with "cognitive dissonance".

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6452. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 13:42:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B519DC9.1D49561E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 14958

Dan Shepherd wrote:
> I was forced to learn code at 20WPM to get my Extra ticket, now they are giving
> them away. I feel the FCC/ARRL owes me big time. Every time I work a 5WPM Extra
> I feel like I have been cheated.

Your feelings don't matter. Every US ham is forced to meet the FCC
requirements which exist at the time and which carry the force of
law. Sorry, no exceptions.

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6453. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 14:04:55 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9is83j01pda@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 14963
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Gunner <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote
> You seem to forget.. water..lots and lots of water. Oceans of water.

So what difference does water make? It didn't stop Hitler from his
attacks against England & didn't stop Japan from attacking Pearl!
You seem to forget air planes & boats, they can be used to carry
war over water.

> And you forgot another thing.. while Saddam had the 4th largest army
> in the world..can you tell us who had the other 3 largest? Two of whom
> are nuke powers for sure.. Do you think Russia would have allowed that
> pissant to take them over..or to interfer with Russian interests? He

In WWII, Germany made large advances into Russia. The same could
have happened again.

SNIP
> The likely hood of Saddam living long enough to conqure Russia,
> Europe, Africa as a whole..and Eurasia... is about like winning the
> lotto twice..and getting hit by lightening several times on the way to
SNIP

That doesn't mean he wouldn't have tried, & caused a lot of pain for
his & other people. Remember, Saddam is/was not known for his
common sense or brilliant military thinking.

6454. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 14:11:04 UTC
From: n8ie@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715101104.18448.00002884@ng-cq1.aol.com>
Source record: 14959

>Your feelings don't matter. Every US ham is forced to meet the FCC
>requirements which exist at the time and which carry the force of
>law. Sorry, no exceptions.
>

Now that's a pisser, I'm forced to get a license to drive my truck, I was forced to go to school to get an education, where does it end?

Why is no one protecting my rights to have everything I want be given to me for free? Did not some people die in some war a long time ago so I could get all my stuff handed to me?

What gives here?

Man what a country we live in.
In memory of NASCAR Legend Dale Earnhardt
"God speed Dale"

6455. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 14:41:54 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0107150641.d162ee3@posting.google.com>
Source record: 14960

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
news:<20010713202114.20661.00000982@nso-fy.aol.com>...
> In article <9f4bfe89.0107090902.75eb9c8e@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
> (N2EY) writes yet another never-ending story:
>
> >> >The idea was to write books that anyone with a reasonable baackground
> >> >could understand, and that were affordable by the average individual.
> >> >The ARRL Handbook was not in competition with the Radiotron Designer's
> >> >Handbook, or anyhting by Terman.
> >>
> >> I don't recall ANYONE in radio design that I worked with or
> >> was even on the same floor with, that used the old
> >> Radiotron Designer's Handbook or Terman or Henney's old
> >> all-purpose radio books.
> >
> >So? You missed the point - again.
>
> No. I got the point.

No, Len, you missed it completely.

> Miccolis tried to make a comparison to
> some engineering textbooks that were already old before I
> started working...and I started an easy two decades before
> Miccolis.

Nope. I pointed out that the intended audience of amateur radio
publications is quite different from that of "professional"
publications. I've done extensive study of both.
>
> The only thing remaining here is for KH6O to chime in with
> the absurd story of the ARRL Handbook being in some
> "top ten" list of non-fiction books on some NYC paper's list.
> :-)

Not absurd at all. It's a fact.
>
> >> You must decide what the "amateur community's"
> >> audience really is...12-year-old child prodigies who can
> >> handle phasors before they use razors or Joe Everyham
> >> who is just an operator and doesn't care for theory.
> >
> >Them and lots more. Is that bad? Does it bother you that all sorts of
> >people have learned about radio and the sacred SSB from amateur radio
> >publications? Sure sounds like it.

>
> No.

Well, it sure sounds like that's what you think.

> What sounds bad is a lot of self-professed "child
> prodigies" making some statements much later in life
> that "they understood it all." Pfui.

Who are you referring to? Can't be me - I wasn't a "child prodigy" by
any stretch of the imagination. Just a kid interested in radio. Novice
at 13, Advanced at 14 and Extra at 16 wasn't any sort of record back
then. Nor is it today.
>
> What is "sacred" about SSB?

Nothing. You seem to think it's somehow sacred.

> Didn't Miccolis know that Real
> Hams only do OOKCW on HF? :-)

Dear me, the surname game already.
>
> >> All I know is that the Brits and Europeans were working
> >> with and applying the "HA5WH" or Gingell polyphase
> >> network two decades before I saw or heard about from
> >> other hams just reading about it in the USA.
> >
> >That's YOUR ignorance showing up.
>
> Sorry, but the long-ago published evidence says Miccolis is
> wrong. The Europeans were experimenting with the Gingell
> network in SSB and the so-called "zero-IF" direct conversion
> receivers before the Americans.

The phasing method I refer to goes back to the late 1940s.>
>
> >> The predominant SSB generation method in the USA
> >> amateur community has always been the filter method.
> >
> >You have not shown that to be true at all, Len.
>
> I don't have to prove it.

Translation: You can't prove it.

> The proof is in all the collections of
> ham shack photos in the amateur periodicals.

Nonsense.

> The
> predominant equipment is ready-built. The predominant
> SSB modulation and/or demodulation is the filter type.

For ALL time periods since hams first began using SSB? Nope.
>
> >> The only US ham publications that
> >> bothered with large doses of complex quantities were
> >> Ham Radio Magazine and the later QEX. QST tried to
> >> show vectors to Joe Everyham and got blank stares.
> >
> >You know this how?
>
> By in-person talking to dozens of "Joe Everyhams" already
> working in the electronics industry seeking technical
> advice.

Not a representative sample by any means.

> Very little help there. I found out by just sitting
> down and studying the old modulation equations for myself.
> Joe Everyham didn't turn out to be any storage places of
> radio-technical smarts...but they could operate fine in
> contests and field days.

You never talked to the right hams.
>
> >> Those amateurs who worked in radio-electronics as
> >> professionals understood it. Joe Everyham had trouble.
> >
> >Again, you miss the point, Len. Typical.
>
> Miccolis is ascribing great technical smarts to Joe Everyham.

Nope. I'm saying that the idea of "Joe Everyham" is a myth. And your
anti-ham bias becomes more obvious with each sentence.
>
> >> <snipping of one exception is somehow disproving all>
> >
> >One exception disproves a general assertion.
>
> Ho, ho, ho! Correct but only correct within the newsgroup
> Rules of Engagement!

Nope. Basic rule of logic.
>
> >> Some WW2 US
> >> submarines did indeed have TTY.
> >
> >Not during most of WW2. Perhaps a few of the later fleet boats got it,
> >but practically all WW2 USN sub communcations was Morse.
>
> Sorry, Rules of Engagement apply here. Since some later
> boats were fitted with TTY, Miccolis cannot make an all-
> inclusive statement about "all WW2 USN sub communications
> being morse." :-)

When did I write that?
>
> >So? The time period in question was WW2, not 1980.
>
> Quit trying to shift the era.

That's what YOU'RE doing, Len.

> Miccolis first talks about 1950
> and implies "radio experience" in that year, now he claims
> it was WW2. It is difficult to keep up with the wide-ranging
> "time in question." :-)

Not at all. You're obviously confused.
>
> >> >The Collins PTO achieved near-crystal stability in a tunable
> >> >oscillator. Also linear frequency readout and excellent
> >> >shock/vibration resistance.
> >>
> >> "Excellent shock and vibration" nonsense!
> >
> >No, it's the truth.
> >
> >>It barely made it,
> >> enough to pass Mil Specs.
> >
> >It passed them, did it not? More would have been overdesign. Wasteful.
>
> A bit of hearsay history (which is all what the original "Collins
> story" was) will show that the R-390 of the AN/GRC-26 field
> radio (truck mounted, in a hut) just could not hold stability
> under mild vibration and shock.

Thought you said it met the requirements.

> The R-390 used the first of
> the Collins PTOs.

Nah, that was the ART-13. Or maybe the 75A.

> R-390s and R-391s would eventually wind
> up on solid, non-mobile installations where they performed
> just fine.

Did they meet the spec or not?
>
> >> With enough design work any
> >> L-C oscillator can be made "near-[quartz]crystal stable."
> >
> >Not true, Len.
>
> Perhaps not in the Miccolis Life Experience.

No, in fact. All it takes to disprove your statement is to come up
with an LC oscillator that cannot be made to have "near-crystal
stability".

> I've achieved
> 150 PPM stability over a 0 to 50 C temperature region, but
> only on one-of-a-kind in an R&D contract.

So? You want a medal or something?

> 150 PPM is
> +/- 0.015 percent. Most stock quartz crystals for oscillators
> are specced at 50 or 100 PPM in catalogs.

That means you were able to make ONE oscillator achieve "near crystal
stability. Just one.
>
>> Frequency linearity
> >> is not that hard to design, takes more time and thus costs
> >> more.
> >
> >You ever design one, Len?
>
> Yes, for myself, using a dielectric blade between fixed
> capacitor plates (not conventional rotor-stator type). The
> rotor shape equations have been around since about the
> time I was born, should be in the technical repositories of
> the variable-capacitor makers (if there are any left). The
> real problem is that frequency-change linearity is limited
> to a band having the same maximum to minimum capacity
> range. The Heath Company "SB" series of receivers and
> transceivers have the same tuning linearity as the worshipped
> Collins Radio units.

Not really. The Heath LMOs accuracy was not as good as the Collins
PTO. Aging and stability are worse, as are tuning rate. Still very
good, though.

And the Drake PTOs are good, too. Also the Ten Tecs.
>
> Ever find any "tuning capacitors" in modern electronic
> catalogs? About the only thing left are some foreign-made
> variables of the 2-gang variety for AM/FM radio replacement.
> Cardwell stocks some but those seem to be left-overs from
> older days. Variable capacitors other than trimmers are now
> made-to-order on a custom basis. Most of those applications
> are for some transmitters in amateur and commercial fields
> requiring very high power.

So? What's wrong with variable capacitors? Why do you hate certain
technologies so much, Len?
>
> "Variables" (capacitors) are a thing of the past in radio or TV.

Nope. Lots of them still in use.

> Tuning is now controlled almost exclusively by some form
> of digitally-controlled oscillators. Last year some 100 million
> TV set tuners were built worldwide and none of them had any
> mechanical form of tuning.

You checked every one?

> New transmitter designs can use
> paralleled solid-state amplifiers with transformers doing the
> impedance matching and switch-controlled antenna tuners
> having selectable fixed L and C components.

So? Are variable capacitors and roller inductors "bad", Len?

> >> You forget that I was one of thousands who had
> >> handled such things, operated them, did the shock and
> >> vibration testing on them when they were new.
> >
> >Maybe. There's no reference to your story.
>
> I've given my work references in here, go ask them.

Why should we believe you?
>
> Why should anyone believe James Miccolis?

Because I'm honest, hardworking, trustworthy, responsible, friendly,
truthful, knowledgeable, and fair.

> Miccolis
> pretends to be some old-timer yet has not turned 50.

I am member of the "Old Timers Club". Got the certificate to prove it.
You don't qualify, Len.

I don't pretend to be anything I'm not.

> Miccolis writes about hams doing things before he was
> born or while he was an infant...as if he were alive and
> witnessing such things.

Nope. Nowhere do I claim to have personal experience of things before
my time.

> >> If your history is from limited sources only in one area
> >> of specialty, then you are not a historian.
> >
> >I don't claim to be a historian. Just a ham who wrote an article that
> >has gathered universal praise.
>
> "Universal praise?!?" Cut it out! [which universe?]

This one. Perhaps "universal praise" was an overstatement, because you
have derided it from the start (but have not found a single factual

error in the entire thing).

Typical LHA ad hominem attacks.
>
> >One knowledgeable poster here (NOT you,
> >Len!) found a minor error in it. You could not find ANY errors in it,
> >but you sniped at it endlessly. Jealous, Len?
>
> Good grief, no.

Translation: "Heck, YES!"

> The glories and triumphs and magnificent
> pioneering in radio have been written up by other radio
> amateurs for radio amateurs. It is really spin for a limited
> market of readers. The whole of the electronics industry
> (radio is a part of that) doesn't acknowledge amateur radio
> as pioneering much of anything other than radio astronomy.

I don't think you read my article at all. It was about licensing in
the USA.

> >> You are a
> >> very great fan in that specialty, but NOT any sort of
> >> true historian.
> >
> >I don't claim to be a historian.
>
> >> REAL radio history is all around, has
> >> been all around and you will find that technology has
> >> been developed mostly, if not nearly all, outside of
> >> amateur radio first in the last 7 decades.
> >
> >So ham radio history is not "real radio history" and ham radio is not
> >"real radio"? Uh huh.
>
> Wrong perception. REAL radio history is ALL of it, taken in
> context. It isn't just a part of it with the participants sitting
> around telling each other that they "pioneered" this and that,
> "invented" this and that, "discovered" this and that...and generally
> praising themselves unduly when the actual pioneers, inventors,
> and discoverers were in the commercial, academic, or military
> fields.

You see any of that in my article? Nope. It was about licensing.

> Such self-glorification is fine for the ARRL who continue
> what they have been doing since 1914, praising themselves and
> radio amateur members and doing an enormous amount of truth-
> stretching in the process.

Like how? Show us where the truth was "stretched".
>

> Amateur radio did NOT pioneer SSB, did not pioneer any of the
> basic modulations. Amateurs did NOT pioneer radio propagation
> or the effects causing it, did not invent the vacuum tube or the
> transistor or the integrated circuit.

So? Nobody claims it did.

> Amateurs didn't invent "morse
> code" either yet some continue to champion OOKCW as if it is
> the greatest way to communicate by radio (no other radio service
> thinks so).
>
I see. It's not acceptable to have an opinion that differs from yours.

> Amateurs CAN have a lot of fun in ham radio activity. It CAN be
> technically rewarding as well as socially rewarding.

Well, duh, tell us something we don't know.
>
> The fun stops when some go off on a limb, stretching truth with
> masterful elasticity, and implying a lot of things which are not
> theirs.

Like who? Give us an example.

> The fun stops when the Believers (in stretched truths)
> get all fired up and defensive and antagonistic when the Believers'
> words are doubted or held up to the light. Scroom.

"Scroom"?

Sorry, Len, you're the one out on a limb.

N2EY

6456. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 14:42:40 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b51ab2c.134586950@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14961

On Thu, 12 Jul 2001 18:25:37 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Phil Kane wrote:
>> For those hams who feel it is necessary, there is no prohibition
>> on "signing" in the manner of "W1XYZ, Kansas City".
>
>When I'm calling or answering a CW CQ, I sign "de W6RCA/TX"
>
No you silly thing, that would mean you'd be operating in some country
which doesn't exist yet, probably between Cote d'Ivorie and Benin.
>
w3rv

6457. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 14:55:30 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b51ae2a.135353721@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 14962

On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 08:38:10 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>> "TX" is a French prefix.
>
>Here's what you said before:
>
>> This (/TX) would make you portable somewhere in Africa, Cecil.
>
>Can't make up your mind?
>
TVA-TXZ = France
>
w3rv

6458. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 15:14:02 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <uhc3lts21mtvkm469t348f8dua8rsiv4eh@4ax.com>
Source record: 14964
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Sat, 14 Jul 2001 22:51:31 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

The following is repositioned above the reply, where it belongs.

>Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
>> You are as wrong about the possibility of Saddam taking over the
>> United States as you are to suggest that I am some kind of Commie.
>> Both notions are just flat out bizarre.

>How do you figure that?

Saddam didn't have the means. He had no possibility of acquiring
the means. No matter how much he might have wished to take over
the U.S., it wasn't going to happen. Even a cursory look at the
situation would show you that.

As for me being a "Commie," that's just absurd.

--
Robert Sturgeon
http://www.vistech.net/users/rsturge/

Proud member of the vast right wing
conspiracy and the evil gun culture.

6459. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 15:23:27 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <psc3ltkqg954orvhjrpplerqgfq5ngfgl8@4ax.com>
Source record: 14965
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Sat, 14 Jul 2001 22:50:55 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

>
>Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
>> If you and/or your family were overseas, that could be. But I was
>> in America. The Iraqis were no threat to me.
>
>That is only because you don't realize or understand the threat.

What threat? Saddam's fleet of aircraft carriers, nuclear-powered
submarines, landing ships, intercontinental bombers, heavy-lift
air assault aircraft, under-way refueling tankers (both air- and
sea-), all the rest of the forces and equipment required to
successfully attack the U.S.? THAT threat? It didn't exist.

>> We didn't have to do it in the first place. The only reason we'll
>
>That statement is true, of course he would have killed everyone he didn't
>like, including US citizens once he reached our shores.
>
>Your lack of common sense on this topic is amazing.

"Common sense" requires the ability to see reality and reach
conclusions based on it. Your belief that Saddam was a threat to
the U.S. is NOT a demonstration of common sense.

--
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6460. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 15:27:34 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <qfd3ltskp1pdhnnbrbq3sppvatei4g223s@4ax.com>
Source record: 14966
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 07:04:55 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

>
>
>Gunner <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote
>> You seem to forget.. water..lots and lots of water. Oceans of water.
>
>So what difference does water make? It didn't stop Hitler from his
>attacks against England & didn't stop Japan from attacking Pearl!
>You seem to forget air planes & boats, they can be used to carry
>war over water.

How did Saddam's navy and strategic air force compare with those
of the U.S.?

>> And you forgot another thing.. while Saddam had the 4th largest army
>> in the world..can you tell us who had the other 3 largest? Two of whom
>> are nuke powers for sure.. Do you think Russia would have allowed that
>> pissant to take them over..or to interfer with Russian interests? He
>
>In WWII, Germany made large advances into Russia. The same could
>have happened again.

Only in your imagination.

>SNIP
>> The likely hood of Saddam living long enough to conqure Russia,
>> Europe, Africa as a whole..and Eurasia... is about like winning the
>> lotto twice..and getting hit by lightening several times on the way to
>SNIP
>
>That doesn't mean he wouldn't have tried, & caused a lot of pain for
>his & other people. Remember, Saddam is/was not known for his
>common sense or brilliant military thinking.

A steer can try.

--
Robert Sturgeon
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6461. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 15:54:27 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b51be98_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 14968

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010715013011.12858.00002778@nso-fi.aol.com...
>
> Unpaid, volunteer
> ham radio operators, regardless of their desire to Save The World
> With their HT's, are a piss-poor substitute at best.
>

You do a great disservice to the credit of the amateur radio community's ability and capability to provide our community and public service organizations with extremely valuable emergency communications services, Larry.

It is unfortunate that your experience dictates to you that ham radio is incapable of providing EmComm services, as well as go beyond the emergency communications concept and step into whatever role one is capable of performing due to real training.

>
> Our only
> possible contribution is to provide a backup communications
> capability which is utilized at the discretion of and under the
> direction and control of paid professionals who take the
> responsibility for managing emergency response services, and
> are accountable for the actions of those under their supervision.
>

You make that sound as though emergency communications services are provided *without* guidance and direction from the agencies we serve. You must not be aware of an emergency communications plan in your area. Perhaps you can contact one of your local amateur radio emergency services groups in your area and request the emergency communications plan, which should also include a training regimen and schedule, along with Simulated Emergency Test schedules.

>
> In
> other words, we do what we are told, when we are told to do it,
> or we stay the heck out of the way!
>

In general, you are correct. There has been that train of thought. However, as time has gone on and, with the help of some very excellent groups who take their roles quite seriously, more and more served agencies are recognizing the willingness and extent to which people will be trained. Here in our area, for example, it is my hope to include professional

training in Hazmat, Search & Rescue, CPR, etc. As such we can provide a value-added service, keeping in mind that our primary role is as emergency communication--but being quite capable of stepping away from that role if needed.

It's a new concept in the logistics of providing emergency communications support and one that must be considered very carefully. But, the fact that people are not paid is absolutely no indicator of how "professional" they can be.

>
> In exchange for the routine,
> boring, mostly aftermath-related communications support we
> provide, we usually are provided with far more largesse in terms
> of material and facility support than we truly deserve.
>

I can see that you are not enthused by the service of emergency communications. The first lesson learned is that most times it is quite boring and routine--but very valuable nevertheless. And, the next time a community relies on communications in a disaster, you be the first to tell them that we're provided much more than we deserve!

>
> However,
> we do have the ability to provide valuable support as long as we
> take a realistically focused approach to our emergency communications
> services, and don't attempt to "play" cop/fireman/paramedic/rescue
> squad member/etc. in the process.
>

I have been a witness to and/or involved in emergency communications nearly since becoming a ham. In that time, other than some of the so-called leadership of these organizations, I know of only two instances where someone tried to play cop, etc. In both circumstances the parties were immediately dismissed from their roles as emergency communicators and will never (at least in this local area) be premitted to be included again.

If you view the provision of emergency communications services as being from people who are playing, and it is in any way truly indicative of what you see in your local area; then that is too bad.

>
> This in no way
> means that citizens who possess a license to talk on
> a 2-meter HT are automatically bestowed with the
> knowledge, expertise, and experience necessary to
> perform as competent emergency service providers,
> or that they have a right to step in and start performing
> those services at their whim.
>

That is why there are established avenues for emergency communications training, and why there are established avenues for the provision of those services for our communities. It is in the emergency communications part of our hobby that I see the most active politics, elmering, internal wars, and publicity. No one who "just gets a ticket" is regarded instantly with knowledge, expertise, and experience. It is a tightly trained organization that understands their primary (only, if that is what the agreement is between served agencies and the local ham radio organization have between them) service is in emergency communications. Once again, if your local experience shows you that people are dropping communications and providing CPR--in defiance of their leadership and/or the desires of the served agencies--then the local leadership of your ham radio organization are nothing but loose cannons and they need to be replaced.

>
> We are much better
> served by professional emergency service workers
> with the training, equipment, and professional attitude
> required to effectively respond to emergencies.
>

I am beginning to think that most of your post is a troll. I lived in a town in NY, Cambridge to be specific, where each and every resource for the provision of paramedic and fire protection was bestowed upon us through volunteer service and donations. In fact, Greenwich, Salem, Hoosick Falls, White Creek, Shushan, and many, many other towns from my area all were served through volunteer service and public donations.

As I stated earlier, the "professionalism" one provides through their service cannot be measured by how much they are paid. I'd actually go so far as to say that someone who has volunteered their own services, money, and resources is probably every bit as dedicated as someone who reaps nothing but benefit from their service. Quality volunteer leadership recognizes the limitations of their resources, and utilizes all of them in whatever way they can. I place no more importance on a person who is only willing to provide a couple of hours a week than someone who is willing to provide every ounce of free time--because each person will be placed into an area that is critically filled by their service. And, anyone who whines that they are more important than someone who provides less time than they is highly regarded by me as a glory seeker.

>
> Neither can we
> make do with strictly voluntary "service providers" in our
> Fire, Paramedic, and other emergency service agencies.
> Volunteers nowadays provide a valuable adjunct, usually by
> freeing the "professionals" from mundane support tasks
> and "clean up" in the aftermath, while they provide the actual
> "hands on" lifesaving efforts.
>

Again, there is the very slowly gaining thought out there that amateur radio can be quite capable in terms of providing emergency communications as well

as fundamental support to served agencies. It is happening in some areas of the country and will probably be more and more utilized in the future. The danger is that leadership focuses more on that aspect than that of providing communications which, in my opinion, should always remain our primary goal. If an amateur radio operator is provided with the authority to both deter the public from driving into a flood, as well as to provide communications on the state of that flood prone area, why not? If an amateur radio operator is provided with the authority to both be a backup dispatch person for police and or fire, and to provide a state of the office they serve back to an amateur radio net, why not? As said before, quality leadership will look at their resources and honestly say to the served agency, "we cannot do that because I don't have enough people out there."

>
> It is only the Walter Mittys of hamdom, who see
> themselves as the policeman, fireman, or paramedic they
> always wanted to be but never could be, and want to impose
> their questionable "services" in any possible emergency
> situation, without giving any thought to the fact that they
> can't sustain such service for very long without professional
> training, support, and compensation adequate to provide a
> living for themselves and their families. The "ham heroes"
> as I call them are the very antithesis of what AMATEUR
> (i.e. not professional) communications providers should be.
> They want to be in the foreground, in the public eye, and
> getting an ego-gratifying experience of dealing with situations
> where, in reality, they have no professional expertise or
> accountability. Where they actually belong is in the
> background, where they can provide a valuable service as a
> backup channel of communication when normal service is
> overloaded, or otherwise not available.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>

Ham heroes, as you call them, need to be weeded out--absolutely. However, I have not been witness to that being a predominant concern in our area. Indeed, the greatest threat I have seen to our local organizations is the leadership itself, not the people who serve! But, you are right, anyone who is "looking to amateur radio" as being a way to satisfy their long-held desire to be a hero is barking up the wrong tree.

Now, in deference to your comment about the fact that quality equates to how much someone is being paid--not everyone is driven by value, Larry. And, most people in volunteer services are there purely for the benefit it provides their particular community and for the self-satisfaction in seeing that they are making a difference. Paid or unpaid, anyone who puts that many hours in to helping--is not doing it for the money.

Kim W5TIT

6462. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 15:57:31 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b51bf4a_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 14967

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010715013012.12858.00002779@nso-fi.aol.com...
>
> I would also sue if someone with a Technician-class ham license, an
> HT, and a "Save the World" attitude started doing his Al Haig
> impersonation and "taking charge" at the site of my (Choose one: fire,
> flood, earthquake, heart attack, drowning, etc). And, somehow, I
> don't think anyone's going to mistake ME for a "left-winger!"
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>

You mean you retract the comment you made to me one time that you had every right, as an adjunct to a served agency, to commandeer my radio equipment for yourself during an emergency? I figured you'd get it right someday...

Kim W5TIT

6463. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 17:07:36 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <pdj3ltoeukuu4iqvte5l0alc0fjf9fop6s@4ax.com>
Source record: 14969

n8ie@aol.com (Dan Shepherd) wrote:
>I was forced to learn code at 20WPM to get my Extra ticket, now they are giving
>them away.

Gosh Dan, you have only been licensed since November 3, 1992. You got
that Extra by taking a test where they *gave you the answers*. Think
how veteran Extras must feel. They had to take a real test to get what
was "given away" to you...

And I'll bet you took that multiple guess code test too...

6464. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 18:14:32 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9ismo302li@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 14981
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
> Saddam didn't have the means. He had no possibility of acquiring
> the means. No matter how much he might have wished to take over
> the U.S., it wasn't going to happen. Even a cursory look at the
> situation would show you that.

Perhaps you should study military history a little. Everyone thought that
after WWI, Germany wouldn't have the means to do anything either. Yet,
by the late 1930's, they are marching thru other countries.

6465. Re: United Patriot Radio 6.900 USB is back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 18:29:46 UTC
From: "The Few, The Proud" <Whiner@Yiddish.plo>
Message-ID: <tl3o8qg2ag7936@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 14970
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.broadcasting,rec.radio.shortwave

OK. Keep posting your messages.
Maybe Teddy Kennedy can show us how to swim........

"Paul Wesley Dunn" <wpdunn@ipa.net> wrote in message
news:tkveobn37b907d@corp.supernews.com...
> On Thu, 12 Jul 2001 23:34:00 -0000, "W4NTI"
> <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote:
>
> >Excuse me.....Let us please remember the Constitution and the Bill of
> >RIghts.
> The intolerable left have no idea what those are.
>

6466. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 18:44:16 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggisar2.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14971
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,alt.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

On Sat, 14 Jul 2001 22:29:33 -0700, Robert Sturgeon wrote:

>>>The Gulf War was not about protecting my freedom and rights. My
>>>freedom and rights were not in jeopardy.
>>
>> It was, and mine and those of my family, as well as their physical
>> safety, were in definite jeopardy.
>
>If you and/or your family were overseas, that could be.

Part of my family lives in the US, another part in the Middle East.
Some of us live in both places at various times.

>But I was in America. The Iraqis were no threat to me.

Says you. It must be great to live with one's head in the sand.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6467. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 18:44:18 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggist84.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14975
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,alt.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 01:42:48 -0700, Gunner wrote:

>The moment it became clear that Saddam had intentions on other nations
>besides his immediate neighbors.. he would have had a terminal visit
>by a group of Spetznaz or Mossad operatives.

Both of whom were urged to "back off" by Uncle (and Uncle's
wallet...)

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6468. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 18:44:19 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggisos3.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14973
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,alt.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 00:57:33 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

> Wow, I really must have misread the Second Amendment. Where did you
>get all of that from? And how do you explain the fact that almost
>every major city had paid police officers,

The concept of an organized and paid police department emerged in
the US sometime in the early 1830s.

>and soldiers had been paid as far back as the Revolutionary War,

IIRC Geo Washington's biggest problem at Valley Forge was how to
keep the unpaid soldiers who all wanted to go to a "warmer climate".

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6469. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 18:44:21 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggit8r5.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14974

On 15 Jul 2001 05:30:16 GMT, Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

>I guess whether one has been "forced" to take code tests or not depends
>entirely on his individual point of view. To someone who is aching to get
>an HF microphone in his hot little hands, the requirement to learn and
>be tested in Morse code proficiency would, indeed, seem like it is being
>"forced" upon them. For someone wanting to pursue amateur radio in
>it's totality, and to be able to perform the basic mission of the ARS under
>any conceivable condition, learning the Morse code and passing the
>tests seems like a very logical and essential requirement. It is entirely
>a matter of intellectual and emotional maturity. Those with it can defer
>gratification long enough to acquire a useful communications skill; those
>without it feel victimized.

Do not forget the concept of passing the code test in order to be
allowed to operate. Benefit for performance. Little or no
"force" involved.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6470. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 18:44:22 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggitpg6.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14972

On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 11:17:05 GMT, Richard McCollum wrote:

>Tell him about the case of the bouncing barrels -- res ipsa

The best "res ipsa" case is the one about the furniture from the
St. Francis Hotel that came raining out of the sky during a drunken
V-J Day celebration.....

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6471. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 18:47:42 UTC
From: nunya <nunya@nunya.com>
Message-ID: <3B51E54E.85BF881C@nunya.com>
Source record: 14976
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Pardon me if I decline to get my history lessons from the
likes of you.

"K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)" wrote:

> Your inability to understand the above only shows how little knowledge you
> really have of history from the 1930's & 1940's. Germany (Hitler) was doing
> the EXACT same thing that Saddam was doing. Hitler had taken over nearly
> all of Europe by the time we put a stop to him, & 6 years of hell for the
> survivors & countless many who died.
>
> I'ld like to see you make that statement to a Jewish survivors group.
>
> Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote
> > "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
> > > Saddam was starting up just like Hitler started up. If we had not
> > > kicked his ass then, he would have kept taking over countries until
> > > we did. Eventually, he would have tried to take over America. Or
> > > would you have liked that, Comrade??
> >
> > While I don't agree with everything Robert has said, the statement
> > above is absolute nonsense. First, it shows a clear lack of
> > understanding when it comes to both european and middle eastern
> > history. Second, it shows a clear lack of understanding about the
> > capability and resources of Saddam's military
> > Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

6472. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 18:59:33 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <ntp3ltoiskbnpabru4bsghqgeon8345pit@4ax.com>
Source record: 14977
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,alt.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 18:44:16 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
wrote:

>On Sat, 14 Jul 2001 22:29:33 -0700, Robert Sturgeon wrote:
>
>>>>The Gulf War was not about protecting my freedom and rights. My
>>>>freedom and rights were not in jeopardy.
>>>
>>> It was, and mine and those of my family, as well as their physical
>>> safety, were in definite jeopardy.
>>
>>If you and/or your family were overseas, that could be.
>
> Part of my family lives in the US, another part in the Middle East.
> Some of us live in both places at various times.
>
>>But I was in America. The Iraqis were no threat to me.
>
> Says you. It must be great to live with one's head in the sand.

What's sand have to do with it? The Iraqis were a second rate (if
that) regional power. And their region was 11 time zones away.
Get real.

--
Robert Sturgeon
http://www.vistech.net/users/rsturge/

Proud member of the vast right wing
conspiracy and the evil gun culture.

6473. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 18:59:33 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715145933.01376.00001320@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 14978

In article <9f4bfe89.0107150641.d162ee3@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) tries to write a reply by:

>> >> You forget that I was one of thousands who had
>> >> handled such things, operated them, did the shock and
>> >> vibration testing on them when they were new.
>> >
>> >Maybe. There's no reference to your story.
>>
>> I've given my work references in here, go ask them.
>
>Why should we believe you?
>>
>> Why should anyone believe James Miccolis?
>
>Because I'm honest, hardworking, trustworthy, responsible, friendly,
>truthful, knowledgeable, and fair.

Heh heh heh heh heh heh...now prove it by referencing someone non-family who does not know you personally who can vouch for all of it. :-)

>I don't pretend to be anything I'm not.

Ho ho ho ho ho ho ho ho...

>> >> If your history is from limited sources only in one area
>> >> of specialty, then you are not a historian.
>> >
>> >I don't claim to be a historian. Just a ham who wrote an article that
>> >has gathered universal praise.
>>
>> "Universal praise?!?" Cut it out! [which universe?]
>
>This one. Perhaps "universal praise" was an overstatement, because you
>have derided it from the start (but have not found a single factual
>error in the entire thing).
>
>Typical LHA ad hominem attacks.

So much for the self-praise. "Not found a single factual error in the entire thing" is no real proof of anything other than what Miccolis wrote. :-)

>> >One knowledgeable poster here (NOT you,
>> >Len!) found a minor error in it. You could not find ANY errors in it,

>> >but you sniped at it endlessly. Jealous, Len?
>>
>> Good grief, no.
>
>Translation: "Heck, YES!"

No. Miccolis has an overworked imagination. That
imagination is overly identified with an outrageous sense
of self-worth (see the "boy scout" goodness statement
previous).

>Like how? Show us where the truth was "stretched".

Unproductive exercise. Miccolis will never admit to an error,
claiming his word is "factual" and that any response
against such "facts" are themselves in error... :-)

Go back to living in the past. It seems to suit you.
[call it "tailor-made"]

LHA

6474. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 18:59:34 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715145934.01376.00001321@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 14979

In article <DZ647.33983$u76.1318069@e420r-atl3.usenetserver.com>, "Drink, WP3JQ" <NOSPAMdrink@coqui.net> writes:

> I work daily with army special forces, navy SEALS and air force Special >Operations Forces.

Don't all PCTAs do that? :-)

>I'm pretty sure that all the 18series communicators I >know got morse training. That's not say that the army hasn't stopped but >I'd doubt it.

I don't know what an "18series communicator" implies since military jargon changes over time. Regardless of the jargon, first-person narrative stories are always suspect when there is no corroborating third-person disinterested reference.

The current US Army MOS designator is a two-digit number followed by a suffix letter to denote categories within that number specialty. The entire listing is publicly-available, including the MOSs for US Army special forces.

>A friend told me how his buddies (just foolin' around) >sabotaged his gear before a test just to see what he'd do. Sure, they'd've >let him slide but that's not in equation. What'd he do? He stripped two >wires and started sending code! They set him up for extra credit;{)

A nice story, but it is without any reference. It might have well been of the variety seen in here where an "ex-Army Colonel told us his son (then on active duty) told him that the son sent intelligence reports from behind enemy lines in the Gulf War."

That is suspect from several angles. First, some have a need to embellish their military careers' rank, probably thinking that it cannot be traced back (it is a great deal of trouble to do so for anyone). Secondly, the story is second-hand because his son told him this alleged story; it is even more difficult to trace that back, the son never having been named. Third, mentioning a family member as the source allows the braggart to reply back with a scathing personal-attack reply claiming "family insults!" if it is disbelieved. Fourth, trying to foist over an old, tired tale "learned" from old WW2 movies flies against the publicly-available data of equipment and doctrine. Note: There is considerable information on US military communications that is public knowledge but is found in trade journals; those trade journals are not sold over the newsstand but are almost all no-fee subscription "controlled circulation" periodicals.

Bigger technical libraries will have them for viewing.

One of the "arguments against" replies to the referencible claims that the US military is NOT using OOKCW modes is that the government "only allows 'certain' kinds of information out to the public" and then claims that the "government really does use OOKCW modes but doesn't want it leaked out to the public." That's just a common, garden-variety conspiracy ploy. It cannot be disproven directly since a non-existant thing cannot be proven to not exist. :-)

Now you can claim to be "working every day" with ALL of the glamorous warrior types of the US military and no one can disprove that without a great deal of time and trouble, more so than is worth some casual messaging time. You can claim this again for however long you wish, but repetition does not constitute any factual basis for it. The problem is that many newsgroup readers will look at the claim and see it more as a "messaging poker bluff" and dismiss it, going on to something else that looks more meaningful. Your choice.

LHA

6475. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 19:09:43 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggivh37.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 14980
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,alt.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 11:59:33 -0700, Robert Sturgeon wrote:

>>>But I was in America. The Iraqis were no threat to me.
>>
>> Says you. It must be great to live with one's head in the sand.
>
>What's sand have to do with it? The Iraqis were a second rate (if
>that) regional power. And their region was 11 time zones away.

One time zone away from my family who had SCUDs raining down in
their neighborhood.

>Get real.

Yes, Robert, get real. If it could happen to my family that time,
what makes you think that it couldn't happen to yours next time.

Habibi Saadam is a threat to any peace in the Middle East, and
therefore the world.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6476. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 19:27:15 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715152715.08476.00004148@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 14982

>Subject: Re: Volunteers
>From: "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)" NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org
>Date: 7/15/01 10:04 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>> You seem to forget.. water..lots and lots of water. Oceans of water.

>So what difference does water make? It didn't stop Hitler from his
>attacks against England & didn't stop Japan from attacking Pearl!

England was only 30 miles across the Channel and we did not have the early warning facilities in place in 1941 that we have now.

>You seem to forget air planes & boats, they can be used to carry war over water.

We have ove 450 warships from oceangoing tugs to carrier battle groups.

It still took us 6 months to be fully geared up for Desert Shield/Storm...and that INCLUDED the air assets of the Military Airlift Command and numerous chartered commercial airliners.

>In WWII, Germany made large advances into Russia. The same could have happened again.

Go ahead. Drive a warmaking vehicle into Russia and see how far you get today.

>That doesn't mean he wouldn't have tried, & caused a lot of pain for
>his & other people. Remember, Saddam is/was not known for his
>common sense or brilliant military thinking.

Now you got one right.

Steve, K4YZ

6477. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 19:35:15 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715153515.08476.00004149@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 14983

>Subject: Re: I'm a Code Test Victim
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/15/01 9:42 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Dan Shepherd wrote:
>> I was forced to learn code at 20WPM to get my Extra ticket, now they are giving them away. I feel the FCC/ARRL owes me big time. Every time I work a 5WPM Extra I feel like I have been cheated.

You were not forced to learn Morse Code at any speed. Those were the prerequisites necessary at the time in order to become licensed to the level you desired.

You made a concious decision to pursue that challenge, and you made it.

And with every QSO that 5WPM Extra makes he comes a bit closer to being a 20WPM Extra too...Chances are he will make it to 20WPM a lot quicker than you did.

>Your feelings don't matter. Every US ham is forced to meet the FCC
>requirements which exist at the time and which carry the force of
>law. Sorry, no exceptions.

The "force" of law, however he was not forced. He made a concious decision to do it and did.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6478. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 19:39:00 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715153900.08476.00004150@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 14984

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/15/01 8:44 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>The
>FCC requirements, that all members of the ARS are forced to meet,
>seem fair to me.

The requirements are (and were) fair. But I was not forced to do
anything.

>I am forced to obey the speed limits or else suffer the consequences.
>I choose to obey the speed limits and am not a victim of them. Just
>because something is forced upon me doesn't make me into a victim.
>I can "relax and enjoy it".

You obey speed limits but you use illegal drugs. Now that makes sense.

>Webster's says that to be a victim, one must suffer, be deceived or
>cheated, or be sacrificed. I never suffered, was not deceived or
>cheated, and was not sacrificed. Ergo, I was not a victim. If you
>ever opened a dictionary, you would realize that.

And if you would open your mind you would see that are self-victimizing.
Your insistance that you were forced to do something when no force was applied
is evident of that.

Another toke might clear you up, Cecil.

Steve

6479. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 19:46:34 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715154634.08476.00004151@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 14985

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/15/01 8:52 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>What you are saying is that you obtained your ham license without
>meeting the requirements. You are admitting that you cheated.

No, I am saying I met the requirements and that I was not forced to do so.

>The
>FCC forced all hams to meet the requirements except the ones who
>cheat and get away with it.

I did not cheat and I DID meet the requirements. Neither was I forced to
do so.

>Any law that you obey is forced upon you.

Only three laws have ever been forced upon me:

(1) tax laws

(2) Selective Service (which didn't matter since I enlisted anyway)

(3) Gravity.

>If you disobeyed the FCC requirements, you cheated. Those are the only two
possibilities.

I met the FCC's requirements for each level of licensure held, did not
cheat nor was I forced to do so. They are not the only two choices available.

>Steve, you really need to
>crack open a dictionary once in awhile to avoid showing your ignorance.

No, Cecil...YOU need to quit espousing that Liberterain rhetoric while
demonstrating clearly that you have a closed mind on many subjects. How can
you be both?

I met the requirements for an Amateur Radio Operator's License. I did not
cheat. I was not forced to do so. Why can't you accept that?

Perhaps the ignorance is yours...?!?!

Steve, K4YZ

6480. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 19:58:12 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715155812.08476.00004152@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 14986

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/15/01 9:01 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>No, no, no - what is irrelevant is how you felt about meeting those
requirements.

It wasn't irrelevant at all. Why would I do something I didn't want to
do?

>What is it about the
>"force of law" that you do not understand?

I understand your "force of law". What YOU don't understand is that I was
not "forced" to meet it. I was not in any way, shape or form coerced, berated,
tormented, hazed or otherwise intimidated into meeting those requirements.

It was a challenge. I met it. I am proud of it. I was not forced to do
it. What part of THAT don't YOU understand...?!?!

>> I was not forced to take any test. Cecil was not forced to take any test.

>That means you didn't have to take any test which is an admission that you
cheated.

It's nothing of the sort.

I was not forced to take a test. I did NOT cheat. I had the option of NOT
taking a test. I would have then NOT been licensed, but the choice was then
and is now mine.

>I, OTOH, didn't cheat and had to pass a test.
>The following three statements mean exactly the same thing according to the
dictionary.

You need to open your mind, Cecil. You are too dependent on what a thrid
party tells you is "the right way".

>Cecil had to pass an exam in order to get a ham license.

True.

>Cecil was required to pass an exam in order to get a ham license.

True.

>Cecil was forced to pass an exam in order to get a ham license.

Only if the FCC examiner was holding a firearm to your head.

>Please explain in detail exactly how you obtained an amateur radio
>license without having to meet the requirements.

No problem. I wanted a license. I determined what was necessary in order to obtain a license. I studied the requisite material and practiced Morse Code. I then took the required examination, passed it, and was subsequently licensed. I DID meet the requirements then and could again do it today if retested.

At no time was I forced to do any of it.

73

Steve, K4YZ

At no point was I forced to do any of it.

6481. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 20:00:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715160009.08476.00004153@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 14988

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/15/01 9:04 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Steve had to meet the FCC requirements in order to obtain a ham license.

Yes, I did.

>Steve was forced to meet the FCC requirements in order to obtain a ham
>license

At no point in time was I forced to do anything.

>Please explain in detail how you got a ham license without
>having to meet the requirements.

I DID meet the requirements and was NOT forced to do so. It IS "that"
simple.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6482. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 20:02:22 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715160222.08476.00004155@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 14989

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/15/01 9:16 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>What is it about the FCC requirements carrying the force of law
>that you do not understand?

The "force" of law and BEING forced are not necessarily synonymous. What
part of THAT are you having a hard time with, Cecil?

73

Steve, K4YZ

6483. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 20:05:57 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715160557.08476.00004156@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 14990

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/15/01 9:33 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>It doesn't matter a whit how you feel about it, Larry. *All* US hams
>*must* meet the FCC requirements. "Must" in that context means exactly
>the same thing as "forced".

No, it's not.

>What is it about the "force of law" that
>you do not understand?

Cecil, you seem to be very obsessed with this "forced" thing to the point that I am really concerned for your continued well-being. Would you like for me to exercise my professional contacts and see if I can find you suitable mental health counselling in your area?

Just a professional courtesy.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6484. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 20:07:40 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715160740.08476.00004157@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 14991

>Subject: Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/15/01 9:38 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>
>> This (/TX) would make you portable somewhere in Africa, Cecil.
>
>Can't make up your mind?

Sure I can. I don't have my ITU table of allocations in front of me. TX
was a French allocation. As I recall it is one of France's former holdings in
Africa.

No problem.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6485. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 20:15:42 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715161542.08476.00004159@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 14992

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 7/15/01 2:59 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Heh heh heh heh heh heh...now prove it by referencing someone
>non-family who does not know you personally who can vouch
>for all of it.

I dare say we will find someone who will vouch for Jim before we find one
for you.

>Ho ho ho ho ho ho ho ho.

Too much Geritol again, I see. Maybe following it with a NyQuil
nitghtcap?

>No. Miccolis has an overworked imagination. That
>imagination is overly identified with an outrageous sense
>of self-worth (see the "boy scout" goodness statement
>previous).

Again, an Andersonian doublespeak.

>>Like how? Show us where the truth was "stretched".

>Unproductive exercise.

No doubt it would be. "Unproductive" in that it would bring the light of
day to more of your self-promoting rants.

Again.

>Go back to living in the past. It seems to suit you

From the TrollMaster himself, we get these words of wisdom! Please,
Lennie..tell us one more time about your HF KW RTTY nets in the 50's.....

Steve, K4YZ

6486. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 20:20:48 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715162048.08476.00004160@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 14994

>Subject: Re: Volunteers
>From: nunya nunya@nunya.com
>Date: 7/15/01 2:47 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Pardon me if I decline to get my history lessons from the
>likes of you

And from an Anonymous Coward such as yourself, you have WHAT right to talk about "the likes of you" about anyone?

His information was correct. Unless you have some overwhelming new evidence that every historical text since the 1940's has been falsified...?!?!

Steve

6487. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 20:26:57 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <olu3ltcdcb19913kr2srbimcpa5i90k1ls@4ax.com>
Source record: 14995
Cross-posted to:
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On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 11:14:32 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

>
>Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
>> Saddam didn't have the means. He had no possibility of acquiring
>> the means. No matter how much he might have wished to take over
>> the U.S., it wasn't going to happen. Even a cursory look at the
>> situation would show you that.
>
>Perhaps you should study military history a little. Everyone thought that
>after WWI, Germany wouldn't have the means to do anything either. Yet,
>by the late 1930's, they are marching thru other countries.

It's usually a mistake to assume that when other people disagree
with you it's a result of their ignorance. I would be very
surprised to learn that you have studied more military history
than I have. Suggesting that Iraq's power to dominate the globe
in the 90's was even remotely like Germany's power in
between-the-wars Europe does not show much of an understanding of
military history.

--
Robert Sturgeon
http://www.vistech.net/users/rsturge/

Proud member of the vast right wing
conspiracy and the evil gun culture.

6488. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 20:29:41 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715162941.08476.00004161@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 14996

>Subject: Re: Better Late Than Never
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 7/15/01 2:59 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>A nice story, but it is without any reference. It might have well
>been of the variety seen in here where an "ex-Army Colonel told
>us his son....(SNIP)

Since you are the master of the "There I was..." genre of tales, I think
you should keep your criticism of others to yourself.

>That is suspect from several angles

And YOURS is ALWAYS 100% factual and verifiable by unimpeachable
sources...?!?!

>That is suspect from several angles. First, some have a need
>to embellish their military careers' rank, probably thinking that
>it cannot be traced back.

Such as Army Sergeants of the 1950s, Lennie...?!?!

>You can claim this again for however long you wish,
>but repetition does not constitute any factual basis for it.

Words you should listen to yourself saying, Len. You are the Master of
the Oft Repeated Lie.

>The problem is that many newsgroup readers will look at
>the claim and see it more as a "messaging poker bluff"
>and dismiss it, going on to something else that looks
>more meaningful.

You, of course, being the expert of such things...

Yeah....Right.....

Steve

6489. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 20:44:46 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <75v3lt852tf5eh63nlmfmct3363ngk5lvq@4ax.com>
Source record: 14997
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,alt.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 19:09:43 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
wrote:

>On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 11:59:33 -0700, Robert Sturgeon wrote:
>
>>>>But I was in America. The Iraqis were no threat to me.
>>>
>>> Says you. It must be great to live with one's head in the sand.
>>
>>What's sand have to do with it? The Iraqis were a second rate (if
>>that) regional power. And their region was 11 time zones away.
>
> One time zone away from my family who had SCUDs raining down in
> their neighborhood.

If you will read the thread, you'll see that I said the Iraqis
were not a threat to the U.S.- not wherever your family was. No
scuds fell on the U.S.

>>Get real.
>
> Yes, Robert, get real. If it could happen to my family that time,
> what makes you think that it couldn't happen to yours next time.

What? The fact that the Iraqis lack the means, just like in '91-
that's what.

> Habibi Saadam is a threat to any peace in the Middle East, and
> therefore the world.

The "world" was not threatened by all the wars in the Middle East
between 1947 and 1991. Countries that made it their business to
intervene in the Middle East might have been threatened, if any of
the countries involved had the means to attack them. But none
did. Some undoubtedly now do have the means to deliver small
nuclear weapons to a few targets in the U.S. via "suitcase" nukes,
that sort of thing. Our continuing policy of intervening in every
corner of the globe insures that we will be the most likely target
of such an attack, as well as bombings of buildings (both in the
U.S. and U.S. embassies abroad) using conventional explosives.
And the kicker is- nothing we can do will prevent such attacks.
Except, of course, giving up on running the world. Maybe we could
announce our resignation from that role via an ad in the Wall
Street Journal.

Have you noticed how seldom the Dutch, Norwegian, or Costa Rican
embassies get bombed? But then, they aren't trying to impose
their wills on the world.

--
Robert Sturgeon
http://www.vistech.net/users/rsturge/

Proud member of the vast right wing
conspiracy and the evil gun culture.

6490. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 20:47:08 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <gjn47.6310$gj1.611710@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 14998

Dan, you only had to spend the $6.00 once (ok, twice for the 20 WPM perhaps). I paid around $6.00 and that was it. You only pay once per SESSION, not per test. So I took it from zero to extra for $6.00. Of course, those tests were a LOT easier than when I first got my extra in 1966. I remember the FCC examiner carefully setting that thing for over 21 WPM - but, as he pointed out, I wanted to get out of there since I had to go to work in Rochester that afternoon and I was taking my 2nd class commercial radiotelegraph ticket as well as the amateur extra at the same time .... it was only a few months later that I took the 1st radiotelephone (already had the radar endorsement and 2nd phone). Now those tests were a tad more difficult than today's exams. Multiple-guess code? I doubt it back then.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

Dan Shepherd <n8ie@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010715081643.16944.00003882@ng-fe1.aol.com...
> I was forced to learn code at 20WPM to get my Extra ticket, now they are
giving
> them away. I feel the FCC/ARRL owes me big time. Every time I work a 5WPM
Extra
> I feel like I have been cheated.
>
> I started out as a Tech. then went to Extra one step at a time. Each test
cost
> me over $6, so I was forced to spend around $35 in test fees to get what
can
> now be bought for under $20. I want my money back that they forced me to
spend!
>
> How can I contact the ACLU?
>
>
>
>
> In memory of NASCAR Legend Dale Earnhardt
> "God speed Dale"
>

6491. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 21:32:12 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9it2at0gg4@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15157
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
> How did Saddam's navy and strategic air force compare with those
> of the U.S.?

Again, your lack of understanding is showing thru again. He was working
on a BIOLOGICAL war machine. Even the most minimal air power could
deliver that!

> >In WWII, Germany made large advances into Russia. The same could
> >have happened again.
>
> Only in your imagination.

Really!!!!! I think if you read history, you will find that Germany attacks
on
their eastern front were NOT imaginary.

6492. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 21:33:26 UTC
From: Lawrence Glickman <lglickman@ameritech.net>
Message-ID: <tq24ltco6nv1034o147ivkdegfb4e5asj7@4ax.com>
Source record: 14999
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 03:59:19 -0400, "Drink, WP3JQ"
<NOSPAMdrink@coqui.net> wrote:

> Hi Gunner,
> I don't have much on my mind and certainly don't want to start or get
>involved in an argument. I come in peace. But, I have a very religious
>wife and an impressionable daughter who share this account. I "salt" my
>language when shootin' the breeze with the fellas at work but I have to
>filter internet content for the sake of my family. No offense.
> Respectfully,
> Drink, WP3JQ

Dear Drink,

Usenet, and I refer to -all- unmoderated newsgroups, are notorious for
material unfit for reading by a younger (juvenile) person. Or a
more sensitive viewer.

If I may make a suggestion:?
Get some kind of filter that allows only you, with a password, to
access certain or all Usenet newsgroups.

Respectfully,
Lg, KD9OZ
< posting from misc.survivalism >

6493. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 21:34:20 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9it2et0gmi@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15160
Cross-posted to:
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Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
> What threat? Saddam's fleet of aircraft carriers, nuclear-powered

Wrong, again. Saddam was working on biological warfare.

> "Common sense" requires the ability to see reality and reach
> conclusions based on it. Your belief that Saddam was a threat to
> the U.S. is NOT a demonstration of common sense.

Wrong, again. You inability to see the threat Saddam was posing
shows your lack of common sense.

6494. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 21:35:32 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9it2h50gql@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15158
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

I'm beginning to think you are right. Robert obviously isn't getting it.

Gunner <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote
> LOL..that may have been lost on the city boy...LOL

6495. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 21:38:15 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9it2m80h2e@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15159
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Gunner <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote
> Different times..more "primitive" technology. Keep in mind, even
> Russia know, and said outright..they could never conquer the US, only
> destroy us (nukes)

Correct, so what is your point?

> And my cat could learn to talk.

I've never seen a cat that can't walk.

6496. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 21:40:19 UTC
From: Jake@world.net
Message-ID: <3B520DC3.B23AA705@world.net>
Source record: 15000
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Robert Sturgeon wrote:

> On Sat, 14 Jul 2001 15:44:31 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
> <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:
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> >Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
> >> On Sat, 14 Jul 2001 18:33:14 GMT, "The Famous KSï¿½F"
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> >> >in the military to protect YOUR freedom & rights.
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> United States as you are to suggest that I am some kind of Commie.
> Both notions are just flat out bizarre.

No more bizarre than the bull shit your shoveling out of your keyboard.

6497. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 21:43:34 UTC
From: Jake@world.net
Message-ID: <3B520E86.E78E0AD4@world.net>
Source record: 15151
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Robby your address says it all - "calwest". No wonder the western states are screwed up.

6498. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 21:51:37 UTC
From: k0hb@qwest.net
Message-ID: <b7c5262e.0107151351.26950b38@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15152
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

The Famous Dump Huck Mackey said:

> The only time any reservists may have "wailed" was at losing
> probably 1/2 of their income when they were called to activive
> duty, yet still having to cover a full house payment & support
> their family.

Awe, the poor dears! Us full-time Americans worked for those wages
all the time, and didn't have a cushy civilian career to wail about.
We made our house payments, fed our families, and paid our taxes
all on the "1/2 pay" that the part-time American reservists were wailing
about when their bluff was called and they had to serve their
country for more than a weekend or two-week summer camp.

> > Which we used to call 'part time Americans'. Oh how some of them
> > wailed in '91 when they actually had to be real sailors and soldiers
> > instead of weekend warriors.

Hans

6499. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 21:56:05 UTC
From: ircSLUG <N-O-S-P-A-M-stalker@lvcm.com>
Message-ID: <tl44cr9neu7ha8@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 15153
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

One of the MAIN reasons we went over there was to protect the innocent people of Kuwait. Secondary reason was to see for sure Iraq did not have nuclear capabilities, which we failed to do...Do you remember when the Inspectors tried to get into the storage facilities, and earlier we had recorded trucks leaving the facilities HOT HAS HELL!?

THIS is why we needed to be over there....anyone with nukes in that region is a threat not only to the US but the whole bloody world! here is a scenario for ya!

Iraq kept firing on Israel (A known nuke country!) and we were not there to calm the situation. Now Israel launches a few to Iraq to show them who is boss.....ok now we have a nice cloud of radio active waste that is floating toward lets say Russia, their people are getting sick and dying, so now Russia lobs a few at Israel.......CHAIN REACTION!

In my own personal opinion (AND YES I WAS THERE!) We should have finished the job, as HE is still in power, and stocking up again.

In the end, YES we did the right thing by pulling ALL the forces to push the ass back to Iraq. NO we did not meet much resistance, but that was because WE (All the forces involved) fought this fight correctly, and with minimal casualties. Starve their forces, and prevent communication is what won that war, NOT just RESERVES, FULL TIME Military, it was a COMBINED effort! The few who are saying that the Reserves are the backbone of our Military are wrong, as EVERY war fought had BOTH on the front lines. Crap you reservist sound like a damn recruiting poster!

OK, now that I have vented, I do appreciate ALL the Military people who have given their lives for this country, If it were not for them we would not have a country to speak of!!!

"Gunner" <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote in message
news:ubm3ltokech6qmt42kh5shuieqbkcq59o1@4ax.com...
> Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote:
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> >>SNIP
> >>
> >>That doesn't mean he wouldn't have tried, & caused a lot of pain for
> >>his & other people. Remember, Saddam is/was not known for his
> >>common sense or brilliant military thinking.
> >
> >A steer can try.
>

> LOL..that may have been lost on the city boy...LOL
>
> Gunner
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> ---
>
> "A human being should be able to change a diaper, plan an
> invasion, butcher a hog, conn a ship, design a building, write
> a sonnet, balance accounts, build a wall, set a bone, comfort
> the dying, take orders, give orders, cooperate, act alone,
> solve equations, analyze a new problem, pitch manure, program
> a computer, cook a tasty meal, fight efficiently, die
> gallantly. Specialization is for insects." Robert Heinlein

6500. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 22:32:51 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <kd64ltcmcnoqun6qj9ngpv62totheul0up@4ax.com>
Source record: 15154
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

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>> United States as you are to suggest that I am some kind of Commie.
>> Both notions are just flat out bizarre.
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>No more bizarre than the bull shit your shoveling out of your keyboard.

Please be a little more specific. It's very easy to just say
"bull shit" without anything to back it up.

--
Robert Sturgeon
http://www.vistech.net/users/rsturge/

Proud member of the vast right wing
conspiracy and the evil gun culture.

6501. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 22:33:28 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <vg64lt4dth8kl03ucpkfta82cpuruo0s0r@4ax.com>
Source record: 15155
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

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>screwed up.

Yes, I must be the cause! Jeeze...

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6502. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 22:39:31 UTC
From: Glenn <glenn.hansen@usa.net>
Message-ID: <MPG.15bbbb29f5d36ae2989696@news>
Source record: 15156
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

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...........and if we don't stop them in Viet Nam we will all be RED!

I mean geeze Robert, haven't you heard of the Domino Theory?

I am sure it stands true for Iraq too!

Coca Cola or petroleum, its all the same cause.
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6503. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 22:40:57 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9it6bu0ma1@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15165
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

The statements you have made make you appear as someone who has
NO previous military experience, but below you make a statement that
would hint that you have been in the military.

What branch or branches of the service were you in?
How long?
Are you still in or what type of dischage did you receive?
What rank were/are you?

BTW - You also appear to be one of those who was always jealous of
reservists.

Remember, it takes more to be a reservist than to be active duty.

http://www.trib.com/scjournal/ARC/2001/JULY/July_4_01_Wed/almanac/service.ht
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6504. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 22:41:02 UTC
From: Glenn <glenn.hansen@usa.net>
Message-ID: <MPG.15bbbb84e282b9d6989697@news>
Source record: 15161
Cross-posted to:
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> Robby your address says it all - "calwest". No wonder the western states are
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They were smart enough not to vote for Bush.

Oh wait, the majority didn't anyway.

Never mind.

6505. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 22:43:36 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9it6h10mgp@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15167
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

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Robert - a threat to people anywhere is a threat to people everywhere.

> The "world" was not threatened by all the wars in the Middle East
> between 1947 and 1991. Countries that

According to who?

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6506. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 22:44:51 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9it6j80mj7@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15166
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Phil - your words are VERY true!!

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> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6507. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 22:45:52 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9it6l50ml9@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15164
Cross-posted to:
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TRUER WORDS WERE NEVER SPOKEN AS "ircSLUG" below!!

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> given their lives for this country, If it were not for them we would not

> have a country to speak of!!!

6508. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 22:46:41 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9it6mm0mmt@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15168
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To bad, you definately need to bet history lessons from SOMEONE!!

http://www.trib.com/scjournal/ARC/2001/JULY/July_4_01_Wed/almanac/service.ht
ml
http://www.qrz.com/database?callsign=ks0f

nunya <nunya@nunya.com> wrote
> Pardon me if I decline to get my history lessons from the likes of you.

6509. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 22:50:37 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9it6u20mv1@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15169
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Robert - Since you have shown nothing but ignorance on this topic,
ANYTHING else from you would indeed be a surprise for myself
& the other readers of this thread.

To see evidence for your "surprise" about my study of mil history, please
click the
below link.
http://www.trib.com/scjournal/ARC/2001/JULY/July_4_01_Wed/almanac/service.ht
ml

Feel free to click on this also.
http://www.qrz.com/database?callsign=ks0f

Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
> It's usually a mistake to assume that when other people disagree
> with you it's a result of their ignorance. I would be very
> surprised to learn that you have studied more military history
> than I have. Suggesting that Iraq's power to dominate the globe
> in the 90's was even remotely like Germany's power in
> between-the-wars Europe does not show much of an understanding of
> military history.

6510. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 23:30:29 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggj6zi8.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15162

On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 20:47:08 GMT, JAMES HAMPTON wrote:

>I remember the FCC examiner carefully setting that thing for over 21
>WPM - but, as he pointed out, I wanted to get out of there since I had to go
>to work in Rochester that afternoon and I was taking my 2nd class commercial
>radiotelegraph ticket as well as the amateur extra at the same time ....

21 wpm "indicated" may have been 20 wpm "actual". We used to check
the Boehme with the PARIS tape every two months and had the
calibration chart on the "answer" chart, a place that normally
wouldn't be available to the examinee.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6511. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-15 23:30:29 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggj7iq9.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15163

On 15 Jul 2001 19:27:15 GMT, Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

>Go ahead. Drive a warmaking vehicle into Russia and see how far you get
>today.

That's not the route that Habibi would take. He would roll through
Jordan like salt through a tin horn and then be in accurate rocket
range of Tel Aviv.

Is the US going to sit still for that kind of threat to their only
friend in the Middle East and their Number One weapons redesigner
and beta tester? Hardly.

And neither would Israel stand for that. Trust me. Saadam would
have been history.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6512. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 00:42:12 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <ELq47.20512$Kf3.257863@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 15170
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

The Famous Dump Huck says...

>What branch or branches of the service were you in?

US Navy

>How long?

21 years

>Are you still in or what type of dischage did you receive?

Honorably discharged (on retired rolls)

>What rank were/are you?

Master Chief (E9)

Now how about you, Mackey?

73, Hans, K0HB

>K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote in
>> Awe, the poor dears! Us full-time active duty Americans worked for
>> those wages all the time, and didn't have a cushy civilian career to
>> wail about.

>> We made our house payments, fed our families, and paid our taxes
>> all on the "1/2 pay" that the part-time American reservists were wailing
>> about when their bluff was called and they had to serve their
>> country for more than a weekend or two-week summer camp.

6513. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 01:09:31 UTC
From: The Famous KS&#65533;F <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org>
Message-ID: <f9r47.354144$p33.7188086@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com>
Source record: 15171
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Well said, Jake, very well said!

<Jake@world.net> wrote
> Robert Sturgeon wrote:
> > You are as wrong about the possibility of Saddam taking over the
> > United States as you are to suggest that I am some kind of Commie.
> > Both notions are just flat out bizarre.
>
> No more bizarre than the bull shit your shoveling out of your keyboard.

6514. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 01:16:16 UTC
From: j1aguiar@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715211616.22691.00003343@ng-cb1.aol.com>
Source record: 15172

Dan, you could have done what all these other cry babies did, wait for the code requirments to be reduced to upgrade to Extra. The way I look at Dan, your the winner and they are the loosers. Cheer Up...J1

6515. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 01:32:48 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107151732.7faca82f@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15173
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

"Me" <@.> wrote in message news:<iy137.328$2j2.86613@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net>...
> On the other hand, I agree, HAM radio operators are usually overgrown toddlers who like to play "official" and play "important"
>
> when they are mostly a bunch of pathetic mentally or defective freaks, but indeed they do serve a major important role when it
> comes to emergencies which might be the only reason these pathetic people were sent to the earth in the first place, to be small
> time heroes if only for a few days on their radios.
>
"Pathetic mentally or defective freaks" eh? Ya mean like Sen. Barry Goldwater, Gen. Curt LeMay, former King Huessein of Jordan and his missus, Walter Cronkite, Geo. Pataki guvner of NY, Cardinal Roger Mahoney of LA, Hassan II king of Morocco, Juan Carlos king of Spain, Marlon Brando, Carlos Menem president of Argentina, Yuri Gagarin and a bunch of other astronauts? Almost all of whom have been involved in ham radio emergency comms at various levels.
>
You're right about the services hams can and have provided in emergencies. Your comments on them as sterotypes are for the most part silly bullshit.
>
This whole thread started when some no-clue media glom picked up on a proposal offered by some off-the-wall Beltway think-tank which obviously has no clue about the realities of ham radio comms or the very limited equipment assets and personnel we have available to provide emergency comms.
>
Back up the Interne: At 9600 kB?? Bwaahaha! Methinks that the propsal is a brainfart whose time will never come per any number of prior pieces of stupidity we taxpayers get nicked for.
>
We shall see.
>
Brian Kelly w3rv, Philly, in the game since 1953, been there, done it.

6516. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 02:10:43 UTC
From: n8ie@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715221043.17009.00003178@ng-fe1.aol.com>
Source record: 15174

My whole point on this matter is, it's just silly. Why is everyone in an uproar over "rule of law"? The requirments are the requirments period. Either you get a license or you don't.

Get over it guys!

In memory of NASCAR Legend Dale Earnhardt
"God speed Dale"

6517. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 02:19:09 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010715221909.21495.00003134@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 15175

In article <3B519DC9.1D49561E@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Dan Shepherd wrote:
>> I was forced to learn code at 20WPM to get my Extra ticket, now they are
>giving
>> them away. I feel the FCC/ARRL owes me big time. Every time I work a 5WPM
>Extra
>> I feel like I have been cheated.
>
>Your feelings don't matter. Every US ham is forced to meet the FCC
>requirements which exist at the time and which carry the force of
>law. Sorry, no exceptions.

Except, of course, for me! I wasn't "forced" to take my code tests!
I took them voluntarily!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6518. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 02:19:09 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010715221909.21495.00003133@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 15177

In article <3B51979A.C90AE884@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I guess whether one has been "forced" to take code tests or not depends
>> entirely on his individual point of view.
>
>Nope, whether a person considers himself a victim depends entirely
>on his individual point of view.

Cecil:

It is/was not the intent of the FCC to "victimize" US radio amateurs
by "forcing" them to take Morse code tests. The intent was to simply
ensure that this useful communications skill existed in those who
were/are granted HF operating privileges.

>But all US HF hams are forced to
>pass a Morse code exam - no exceptions.

No, Cecil, they are not. All prospective US radio amateurs have to
take their tests VOLUNTARILY -- with no exceptions. The FCC does
not do anything to coercively compel them to take the tests.

>The following statements
>mean exactly the same thing.
>
>US HF hams must pass a code exam before obtaining HF privileges.

True.

>US HF hams are forced to pass a code exam before obtaining HF
>privileges.

False.

>In this context, "must" means exactly the same thing as "forced".
>From Webster's:
>
>"must - to be required to as by the use or threat of *force*. You
>must obey the law." The law in this case is the FCC requirements
>which carry the force of law.

The "obeying the law" aspect doesn't enter into the picture until the
prospective radio amateur fails to pass his code or written tests, and
proceeds to operate without a license, or to exceed his existing
privileges. At this point, the FCC, quite properly, acts to "enforce"
the law with regard to proper amateur radio operation, and begins

a progressive series of actions to compel the amateur to comply. If he fails to respond, he then becomes liable for punitive action in the form of fines and suspension or revocation of his license.

>What is it about the FCC requirements carrying the force of law
>that you do not understand?

I understand it perfectly, which is why I don't exceed my privileges while operating on-the-air. However, that has nothing to do with what happened while I was taking my code tests. I was not "forced" to do that. I did it voluntarily.

73 de Larry, K3LT

6519. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 02:19:10 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010715221910.21495.00003135@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 15176

In article <20010715081643.16944.00003882@ng-fe1.aol.com>, n8ie@aol.com (Dan Shepherd) writes:

>I was forced to learn code at 20WPM to get my Extra ticket, now they are
>giving
>them away. I feel the FCC/ARRL owes me big time. Every time I work a 5WPM
>Extra
>I feel like I have been cheated.
>
>I started out as a Tech. then went to Extra one step at a time. Each test
>cost
>me over $6, so I was forced to spend around $35 in test fees to get what can
>now be bought for under $20. I want my money back that they forced me to
>spend!
>
>How can I contact the ACLU?

Simple. Just dial 1-800-WHINERS!

>In memory of NASCAR Legend Dale Earnhardt
>"God speed Dale"

The tragedy of Mr. Earnhardt's death is that it occurred while engaged in one of the most worthless enterprises devised by man!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6520. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 02:31:34 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B525206.6F5C2E8D@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 15178

When, back in 1976, I took my Tech tests at the FCC field office
(only way to do it then) I had to copy a solid minute and I had to
send with their hand key. But it was only 5WPM though.

Remember the code only license?

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

>
> Except, of course, for me! I wasn't "forced" to take my code tests!
> I took them voluntarily!
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

6521. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 02:34:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715223411.08345.00003981@ng-fw1.aol.com>
Source record: 15179

>Subject: Re: Volunteers
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 7/15/01 8:42 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>>How long?

>21 years

>>What rank were/are you?

>Master Chief (E9)

>>> Awe, the poor dears! Us full-time active duty Americans worked for
>>> those wages all the time, and didn't have a cushy civilian career to
>>> wail about.

And in that 21 years and on the way to the top of the enlisted totempole, you didn't learn a thing about the relationship between the Armed Forces of the United States and the civilian government that controls it.

You really are a loser, Hans. Oh, I am sure you have your plaques and comfortable retirement, but you ahven't got the slightest clue as to what it really meant to be a SERVICEman in the Armed Forces of the United States.

I'll reserve the true adjectives that I have for you at the moment since I do try to avoid such language here. Suffice it to say that it is my personal opinion that your manhood is lacking, to say the least, and that pond scum is more tolerable than the vile spite that expands your cardiovascualr system.

You are a discredit and an embarrasment to Veterans of all branches.

Cowardly putz.

6522. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 02:42:11 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715224211.17760.00001191@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 15182

In article <9f4bfe89.0107150641.d162ee3@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>> 150 PPM is
>> +/- 0.015 percent. Most stock quartz crystals for oscillators
>> are specced at 50 or 100 PPM in catalogs.
>
>That means you were able to make ONE oscillator achieve "near crystal
>stability. Just one.

"One" is all it takes. A prototype. The first of its kind? No.
The first of an intended series to be produced.

150 PPM is good but not any kind of award winner. It is the
same as 750 Hz at a center frequency of 5 MHz. The total
drift of this prototype was within an equivalent 1500 Hz
wide frequency zone over temperature. [the prototype was
not at 5 MHz...that frequency was an example picked to
make it similar to the Collins PTO and the Heath "CTO"]

One carefully tested and examined prototype is good
enough to prepare production planning.

LHA

6523. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 02:42:11 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715224211.17760.00001190@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 15187

In article <9f4bfe89.0107150641.d162ee3@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>So? What's wrong with variable capacitors? Why do you hate certain >technologies so much, Len?

Why is Miccolis trying to bait those who disagree with him? :-)

>> "Variables" (capacitors) are a thing of the past in radio or TV.
>
>Nope. Lots of them still in use.

Miccolis only presumes this. "Electronically tuned" TV tuners have been on the mass-production consumer electronics TV market for over a dozen years. Slightly longer for FM receivers in the consumer market. Very small AM broadcast radios, small enough to fit in a headphone headband can be bought at K-Mart or Lowe's. No mechanical variable capacitors in those, can't find them.

The "tuning capacitor" (a mechanical variable capacitor) has become almost (but not quite) extinct on the electronics component market. It's almost the same with the venerable "IF transformer" which has lost out to ceramic resonator filters (in audio receivers) or SAW filters (in TVs). The newer components work better, cost less, don't have to be trimmed after assembly.

Some of us don't dwell in the past with "familiar" components that can't be bought for new designs. Most of the electronics and radio industry is that way and has been for years. It's a fact of life in the industry. There's no need to stay rooted in the past when there is something better now.

LHA

6524. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 02:42:12 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715224212.17760.00001192@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 15180

In article <9f4bfe89.0107150641.d162ee3@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>No, in fact. All it takes to disprove your statement is to come up
>with an LC oscillator that cannot be made to have "near-crystal
>stability".
>
>> I've achieved
>> 150 PPM stability over a 0 to 50 C temperature region, but
>> only on one-of-a-kind in an R&D contract.
>
>So? You want a medal or something?

No medal. I got paid for what I did, quite comfortably so.
It was an interesting task, a challenge. It was original,
not a kit of parts assembled with an instruction sheet.

Why is professional work accomplished successfully
given such a bad time by Miccolis? Or by any
amateur?

LHA

6525. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 02:42:13 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715224213.17760.00001193@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 15183

In article <9f4bfe89.0107150641.d162ee3@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>> Miccolis is ascribing great technical smarts to Joe Everyham.
>
>Nope. I'm saying that the idea of "Joe Everyham" is a myth. And your
>anti-ham bias becomes more obvious with each sentence.

Just what is "anti-ham?" Sore ego that Miccolis' statements are not universally praised? Does Miccolis embody all the "ham qualities" such that anything he says is absolutely true...and that such pronouncements need no other reference?!?

My only "anti" feeling is that I am very ANTI-MORSE-CODE-TEST for a US amateur radio license examination.

That does not indicate ANY "anti-ham" feeling...except to those absolute purists who believe that the "ARS" stands for Amateur Radiotelegraphy Service. Try to live with that but let's have subject discussion without the inanity of having to promote yourself as the very model of a modern major amateur.

LHA

6526. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 02:42:13 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715224213.17760.00001194@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 15185

In article <9f4bfe89.0107150641.d162ee3@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>> Very little help there. I found out by just sitting
>> down and studying the old modulation equations for myself.
>> Joe Everyham didn't turn out to be any storage places of
>> radio-technical smarts...but they could operate fine in
>> contests and field days.
>
>You never talked to the right hams.

Oh? Which ones are the "right" ones?

There are about 680 thousand or so US amateur radio licensees now. None of the listings of licensees indicates the "right" ones to talk to...except, possibly, the morse-tested licensees would no doubt be "right" ones in the PCTA selective lexicon. Even so, that narrows the field down to about 450 thousand. Did Miccolis poll each of those? I don't think so.

Keep up the good work pushing those "facts." Do it often enough and maybe some will believe them to be true.

LHA

6527. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 02:42:14 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715224214.17760.00001195@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 15186

In article <9f4bfe89.0107150641.d162ee3@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>> >> The predominant SSB generation method in the USA
>> >> amateur community has always been the filter method.
>> >
>> >You have not shown that to be true at all, Len.
>>
>> I don't have to prove it.
>
>Translation: You can't prove it.
>
>> The proof is in all the collections of
>> ham shack photos in the amateur periodicals.
>
>Nonsense.

Are amateur periodicals "nonsense?" Tsk, tsk, that is saying bad things about your fellow amateurs.

So, which of the ready-made amateur radios have phasing-method SSB? That information is freely given out by the manufacturers. I don't seem to find any "phasing-method of SSB" in the latest (or past) offerings of Kenwood, Yaesu, ICOM, JRC, SGC, or even the old Collins Radio, Hallicrafters, or National Radio companies. You will no doubt say such is "nonsense" again and demand "proof." :-)

I haven't taken the time to look at every shack photo of every amateur radio periodical published in the USA and can't "prove" by equipment count (exact, which seems to be a need with Miccolis). However, what is seen on any sampling of QST, CQ, or 73 magazine is a shack containing much ready-built equipment...that which is or was made by Kenwood, Yaesu, ICOM, JRC, SGC, Collins, Hallicrafters, or National. :-)

Miccolis is now invited to show HIS "proof" that the predominant SSB modulation and/or demodulation method among US radio amateurs is the phasing type.

LHA

6528. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 02:42:15 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715224215.17760.00001196@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 15184

In article <9f4bfe89.0107150641.d162ee3@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>> The only thing remaining here is for KH6O to chime in with
>> the absurd story of the ARRL Handbook being in some
>> "top ten" list of non-fiction books on some NYC paper's list.
>> :-)
>
>Not absurd at all. It's a fact.

A "FACT" is it? By which of the three bookseller organization listings in the USA?

Does anyone think that the NY Times counts all the books sold in the USA by itself? They go to the bookseller organizations who DO the counting...it's their business and the revenue runs into the billions of dollars per year. Sorry, but none of the listings of the past or present have indicated that ANY ARRL publications are in the top ten, the top twenty, or the top fifty of books sold, in any month, in any year.

If Miccolis wishes to prove this "fact," he must go to one of the bookseller organizations and investigate it...then give everyone (who wants to) the organization and pertinent details of the real, the factual ranking of the ARRL Handbook in the USA book market. Until then the statement is merely conjecture, a creation of someone's imagination.

LHA

6529. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 02:42:15 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715224215.17760.00001197@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 15188

In article <20010715161542.08476.00004159@ng-cj1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>Please,
>Lennie..tell us one more time about your HF KW RTTY nets in the 50's.....

Those belonged to the US military (remember them, do you?).
I didn't "own" them so they were not "mine." :-)

Specifically, the US Army, USAF, and USN. Fixed-point to fixed-point, all on HF. In the Pacific there were fixed stations in the general area near San Francisco, Seattle, Anchorage, Honolulu, Manila, Okinawa, Saigon, Seoul, Pusan for the Army network. The Tokyo transmitter station of ADA had 36 to 42 transmitters running FSK RTTY and 12 KHz wide multi-voice-channel SSB, powers ranging from 1 KW continuous to 40 KW PEP, antennas a mixture of delta-match dipoles to 4-wavelength terminated rhombics.

In the Tokyo area the receiving site had space-diversity (two antennas automatically selected), multicouplers, and included a frequency standard that always checked a new frequency of transmitters whenver transmitters had to QSY. That Tokyo area receiver site was a joint activity between the US Army and US Air Force. It was considered the largest HF receiver site anywhere in the world in 1955.

Was that public knowledge at the time? Yes. It was publicized enough by the US Army Signal Corps. The documents may be hard to obtain 45 years later. Sorry, nobody from the ARRL wrote it up in QST for "authority."

There, aren't you glad you asked? :-)

Oh, yes, I might mention that I was a volunteer, so stated in my Army Serial Number prefix of "RA" (draftees were prefixed "US" and activated national guardsmen with "NG"). Nobody FORCED me to enlist...but once in I was FORCED to do what I was told. I know you have a difficult time with word meanings so I tossed that in to help you out.

I like helping Robeson out. Where did he come in? :-)

Temper Fry,

LHA

6530. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 02:42:16 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715224216.17760.00001198@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 15181

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.ggj6zi8.pminews@or.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@no.spam> writes:

> 21 wpm "indicated" may have been 20 wpm "actual". We used to check
> the Boehme with the PARIS tape every two months and had the
> calibration chart on the "answer" chart, a place that normally
> wouldn't be available to the examinee.

Just out of curiosity, Phil, where is a code rate specified
as to time in Part 97?

I know it says "not less than 5 words per minute," but
there is nothing (that I can find) specified as to what
constitutes a "word."

Yes, "everyone knows" what a "word" is, but it doesn't
seem to be stated in the US amateur regulations.

LHA

6531. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 02:56:46 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5257EE.F0285A4F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15189

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> The requirements are (and were) fair. But I was not forced to do
> anything.

Which means that you somehow got a waiver and didn't have to take the
exam. Exactly how did you accomplish that?

You either submitted to the force of law embodied in the FCC requirements
or you didn't. If you didn't, you cheated.

> And if you would open your mind you would see that are self-victimizing.
> Your insistance that you were forced to do something when no force was applied
> is evident of that.

But there was force applied, Steve. It's called the *force* of law. The
force applied to you and me is the FCC requirements which carry the
force of law and are enforced by the FCC.

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6532. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:01:51 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52591F.CECE90F7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15191

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I did not cheat and I DID meet the requirements. Neither was I forced to
> do so.

That's a contradiction, Steve. You simply cannot have it both ways.
Either you submitted to the force of law embodied in the FCC requirements
or you didn't. If you didn't, you cheated.

> They are not the only two choices available.

That statement certainly shows your ignorance. You either abide by the
force of law embodied in the FCC requirements or you don't. There are
only two choices - to obey the law or disobey the law.

> I met the requirements for an Amateur Radio Operator's License. I did not
> cheat. I was not forced to do so. Why can't you accept that?

Because at best, it is ignorance and at worst, a lie. You either submitted
to the force of law embodied in the FCC requirements or you didn't. Which
was it?
--
cheers, Cecil

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6533. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:02:08 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggjhb5d.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15190

On 16 Jul 2001 02:42:16 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

>Just out of curiosity, Phil, where is a code rate specified
>as to time in Part 97?
>
>I know it says "not less than 5 words per minute," but
>there is nothing (that I can find) specified as to what
>constitutes a "word."
>
>Yes, "everyone knows" what a "word" is, but it doesn't
>seem to be stated in the US amateur regulations.

It was spelled out in the FCC Examination Manual, an internal
document that dictated what the examiner could and could not do.

I don't have my old rules copies any more but I suspect that the
Rules in 1970s just said "% wpm".

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6534. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:10:57 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B525B41.5ED97861@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15192

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 7/15/01 9:01 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >No, no, no - what is irrelevant is how you felt about meeting those
> requirements.
>
> It wasn't irrelevant at all. Why would I do something I didn't want to
> do?

Because you must, like pay income taxes. You also must pass the FCC
requirements which carry the force of law before you are awarded a
ham license. It doesn't matter how you feel about it - it's something
you have to do, i.e. you and every other ham is forced to meet the
requirements.

> I understand your "force of law". What YOU don't understand is that I was
> not "forced" to meet it.

If it carries the force of law, you are forced to meet it by definition.

> I was not forced to take a test. I did NOT cheat. I had the option of NOT
> taking a test.

Hams do NOT have the option of not taking a test. All hams are forced to
meet the FCC requirements - no exceptions.

> >Cecil had to pass an exam in order to get a ham license.
>
> True.
>
> >Cecil was required to pass an exam in order to get a ham license.
>
> True.
>
> >Cecil was forced to pass an exam in order to get a ham license.
>
> Only if the FCC examiner was holding a firearm to your head.

You are exhibiting extreme ignorance, Steve. Those three statements
mean exactly the same thing.

> >Please explain in detail exactly how you obtained an amateur radio
> >license without having to meet the requirements.
>

> No problem. I wanted a license. I determined what was necessary in order
> to obtain a license. I studied the requisite material and practiced Morse
> Code. I then took the required examination, passed it, and was subsequently
> licensed. I DID meet the requirements then and could again do it today if
> retested.

But you had to meet the requirements - you had no other choice for obtaining
a ham license - hams have no other choice.

> At no time was I forced to do any of it.

You are ignorant of the definition of "forced". If you weren't forced, then
you cheated. The only two choices for hams are to submit to the FCC requirements
which carry the force of law or cheat.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6535. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:13:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B525BBE.C958853D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15194

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I DID meet the requirements and was NOT forced to do so.

Since the requirements carry the force of law, you have
uttered a contradiction. All hams *must* meet the requirements.
There are no exceptions except for cheaters.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6536. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:14:13 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B525C05.C166C7D3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15195

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >What is it about the FCC requirements carrying the force of law
> >that you do not understand?
>
> The "force" of law and BEING forced are not necessarily synonymous.

Of course they are, Steve, by definition. You are simply ignorant.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6537. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:14:58 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <S_s47.46005$J91.2423330@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15193

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.ggjhb5d.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
> On 16 Jul 2001 02:42:16 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> >Just out of curiosity, Phil, where is a code rate specified
> >as to time in Part 97?
> >
> >I know it says "not less than 5 words per minute," but
> >there is nothing (that I can find) specified as to what
> >constitutes a "word."
> >
> >Yes, "everyone knows" what a "word" is, but it doesn't
> >seem to be stated in the US amateur regulations.
>
> It was spelled out in the FCC Examination Manual, an internal
> document that dictated what the examiner could and could not do.
>
> I don't have my old rules copies any more but I suspect that the
> Rules in 1970s just said "% wpm".
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>

A word is five letters counting two for numbers, punctuation, and prosigns.
Folklore had it that the 'standard word' was PARIS. As a practical matter,
exams were in consecutive letters so one could put the thing down in
5-letter groups for all the examiner cared. Five wpm took 25, 13 took 65,
and 20wpm took 100. Simple as that.

Dick N&#65533;BK

6538. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:23:49 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B525E45.CBF77FF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15196

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> It is/was not the intent of the FCC to "victimize" US radio amateurs
> by "forcing" them to take Morse code tests.

Nobody has said it was, Larry. In trying to imply such a thing, you
are obviously trying to set up a straw man.

> No, Cecil, they are not. All prospective US radio amateurs have to
> take their tests VOLUNTARILY -- with no exceptions.

Hams cannot volunteer not to take the tests, Larry. Hams *MUST* take
the tests. Hams have no choice except to take the test. No choice
equals being forced, by definition. You and Steve are simply showing
your ignorance.

> >The following statements mean exactly the same thing.
> >
> >US HF hams must pass a code exam before obtaining HF privileges.
>
> True.
>
> >US HF hams are forced to pass a code exam before obtaining HF
> >privileges.
>
> False.

Either both these statements are true or both are false, Larry, since
they mean exactly the same thing. By definition, "must" means "forced".
Hams have absolutely no choice except to pass the exams.

> The "obeying the law" aspect doesn't enter into the picture until the
> prospective radio amateur fails to pass his code or written tests, and
> proceeds to operate without a license, or to exceed his existing
> privileges.

Pure BS, Larry. The FCC requirements carry the *force* of law. By passing
the tests, hams are submitting to that law. Hams are not allowed not
to submit to that law. Hams have absolutely no choice except to pass
the exams. Hams *must*, i.e. are forced to pass the exams.

> >What is it about the FCC requirements carrying the force of law
> >that you do not understand?
>
> I understand it perfectly, which is why I don't exceed my privileges
> while operating on-the-air.

Before you obtained your ham license, you had to meet the FCC requirements
which carry the force of law. That's the definition of "forced". That you
are ignorant is irrelevant. Both your ignorance and feelings are irrelevant.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6539. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:29:32 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B525F9C.11C71A33@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15197

Phil Kane wrote:
> Do not forget the concept of passing the code test in order to be
> allowed to operate. Benefit for performance. Little or no
> "force" involved.

The force involved is the force of law embodied in the FCC requirements.
Members of the ARS have absolutely no choice except to obey those laws.
US hams *must*, i.e. are forced to meet the FCC requirements before being
awarded an amateur license. If the FCC requirements were not forced upon
every US ham then there would be some US hams who didn't meet the requirements
but there are none except those who cheated. A governmental requirement
that carries the force of law involves force, by definition.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6540. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:31:33 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B526015.D9AE24D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15198

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> Cecil, you seem to be very obsessed with this "forced" thing to the point
> that I am really concerned for your continued well-being. Would you like for
> me to exercise my professional contacts and see if I can find you suitable
> mental health counselling in your area?

Actually, you should use your professional contacts to alleviate your
gross ignorance of the English language.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6541. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:33:47 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52609B.9366A3DE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15199

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 11:17:05 GMT, Richard McCollum wrote:
> >Tell him about the case of the bouncing barrels -- res ipsa
>
> The best "res ipsa" case is the one about the furniture from the
> St. Francis Hotel that came raining out of the sky during a drunken
> V-J Day celebration.....

How about the guy who attempted suicide by jumping off a 20-story
building only to be shot dead on the way down by someone on the
10th floor?
--
cheers, Cecil

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6542. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:36:54 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B526156.A2D7BEC9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15200

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >When I'm calling or answering a CW CQ, I sign "de W6RCA/TX"
> >
> No you silly thing, that would mean you'd be operating in some country
> which doesn't exist yet, probably between Cote d'Ivorie and Benin.

If you heard me sign W6RCA/TX, would you assume that?

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6543. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:40:01 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <t4o4lt4ukmu4muq99699tt1vgdnbgaaho8@4ax.com>
Source record: 15201
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 15:50:37 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

>Robert - Since you have shown nothing but ignorance on this topic,
>ANYTHING else from you would indeed be a surprise for myself
>& the other readers of this thread.

You have yet to show any "ignorance" on my part about this thread.
I disagree with you, and you take this as evidence of my
ignorance. You must wear a VERY big hat.

>To see evidence for your "surprise" about my study of mil history, please
>click the
>below link.
>http://www.trib.com/scjournal/ARC/2001/JULY/July_4_01_Wed/almanac/service.ht
>ml

Being a Naval Reserve Petty Officer Third Class makes you a
world-class authority on military history?

>Feel free to click on this also.
>http://www.qrz.com/database?callsign=ks0f

I see that you are famous for your "highly active participation in
the night life with the ladies of Tokyo and surrounding cities of
Japan." So?

--
Robert Sturgeon
http://www.vistech.net/users/rsturge/

Proud member of the vast right wing
conspiracy and the evil gun culture.

6544. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:43:10 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <oio4lt0jq8p3ovp1ta6rp7di79gt7huh5c@4ax.com>
Source record: 15202
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 14:35:32 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

>I'm beginning to think you are right. Robert obviously isn't getting it.

You better go back and read the exchange again. You're beginning
to lose track. I'm NOT the city boy he's referring to.

>Gunner <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote
>> LOL..that may have been lost on the city boy...LOL

--
Robert Sturgeon
http://www.vistech.net/users/rsturge/

Proud member of the vast right wing
conspiracy and the evil gun culture.

6545. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:44:14 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52630E.6474E0D0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15203

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >Dan Shepherd wrote:
> >> I was forced to learn code at 20WPM to get my Extra ticket, now they are
> giving them away. I feel the FCC/ARRL owes me big time. Every time I work a
> 5WPM Extra I feel like I have been cheated.
>
> You were not forced to learn Morse Code at any speed.

Ahhhh, but to obtain an Extra ticket, he was forced to pass a 20wpm
code exam. Back then, the 20wpm requirement for Extra carried the
force of law. There were no exceptions except the code waivers and
the ones who cheated.

> >Your feelings don't matter. Every US ham is forced to meet the FCC
> >requirements which exist at the time and which carry the force of
> >law. Sorry, no exceptions.
>
> The "force" of law, however he was not forced.

Sure he was, Steve. That's the meaning of the *force* of law. From
Webster's: "forced - required by circumstances"

In order to obtain an Extra license, he had absolutely no choice.
He was forced to passed a 20wpm code exam before being granted
an Extra class license. You seem to be quite ignorant of the
concept of "*force* of law".
--
cheers, Cecil

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6546. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:48:29 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52640D.C93A32D1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15204

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >Your feelings don't matter. Every US ham is forced to meet the FCC
> >requirements which exist at the time and which carry the force of
> >law. Sorry, no exceptions.
>
> Except, of course, for me! I wasn't "forced" to take my code tests!
> I took them voluntarily!

It doesn't matter that you took them voluntarily. You were still forced
to meet the requirements in exchange for the privileges. You had absolutely
no choice. How you felt about the requirements didn't matter. You *had to*
meet them no matter how you felt about them. That's your posted definition
of "forced". Remember your definition? "forced - to enforce". Does the FCC
enforce their requirements which carry the force of law? How you can argue
against your very own posted definition is beyond belief.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6547. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:51:03 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5264A7.349E3131@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15205

Dan Shepherd wrote:
>
> My whole point on this matter is, it's just silly. Why is everyone in an uproar
> over "rule of law"?

Because some people on this newsgroup do not accept the rule of law.

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6548. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:53:01 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52651D.EBB7CF0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15207

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Just dial 1-800-WHINERS!

Where is the ! on the phone?

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6549. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:55:08 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010715235508.08981.00000655@ng-ml1.aol.com>
Source record: 15208

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 7/15/01 10:42 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Those belonged to the US military (remember them, do you?).
>I didn't "own" them so they were not "mine."

Not by your tellings.

>Specifically, the US Army, USAF, and USN....(SNIP)

Retelling of usual long-forgotten warstories snipped. Not germane.

>Nobody FORCED me to enlist...but once in I was
>FORCED to do what I was told. I know you have a difficult
>time with word meanings so I tossed that in to help you out.

If you had to be "FORCED" to do what you were told, you obviously were incompetent or lazy. I am giving you the benefit of the doubt ands assuming you were just lazy.

I am not surprised.

>I like helping Robeson out. Where did he come in?

Somewhere between the 1000th telling of the Battle Of the Far East KW Nets and the 100,000th telling of how you were single handedly responsible for saving Amatuer Radio from itself.

Steve

6550. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:56:47 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <ooo4lt4gnm772iaq9nffk488bmqg6qf3fc@4ax.com>
Source record: 15206
Cross-posted to:
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On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 14:32:12 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

>
>
>
>Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
>> How did Saddam's navy and strategic air force compare with those
>> of the U.S.?
>
>Again, your lack of understanding is showing thru again. He was working
>on a BIOLOGICAL war machine. Even the most minimal air power could
>deliver that!

Yes, and the number of states and NGOs that can deliver such
weapons is something to worry about. The more enemies we make,
the higher the chances are that one or more of them will conduct
more terrorist attacks on the U.S. The solution to that is not to
try to maintain control over every 2 bit country and splinter
group on earth. The more we do that, the less secure we become.

But back to the original point- Saddam was not a threat to the
U.S., so the reservists sent to the Gulf were not defending the
U.S. They were enforcing the Pax Americana. You haven't made a
cogent argument countering that yet, unless you count insults.

>> >In WWII, Germany made large advances into Russia. The same could
>> >have happened again.
>>
>> Only in your imagination.
>
>Really!!!!! I think if you read history, you will find that Germany attacks
>on
>their eastern front were NOT imaginary.

As I'm sure you know, I was referring to your imaginary Saddam
takeover of the U.S.

--
Robert Sturgeon
http://www.vistech.net/users/rsturge/

Proud member of the vast right wing
conspiracy and the evil gun culture.

6551. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 03:58:39 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <5hp4ltkota2tj36i2q2qef2jdl1ds909a4@4ax.com>
Source record: 15209
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 14:38:15 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

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>
>Gunner <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote
>> Different times..more "primitive" technology. Keep in mind, even
>> Russia know, and said outright..they could never conquer the US, only
>> destroy us (nukes)
>
>Correct, so what is your point?

Gee, anyone can see his point- if Russia couldn't take over the
U.S., Iraq sure as hell couldn't.

>> And my cat could learn to talk.
>
>I've never seen a cat that can't walk.

I'm starting to see what your problem is.

--
Robert Sturgeon
http://www.vistech.net/users/rsturge/

Proud member of the vast right wing
conspiracy and the evil gun culture.

6552. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 04:03:46 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716000346.08981.00000656@ng-ml1.aol.com>
Source record: 15211

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/15/01 10:56 PM Easter

>Which means that you somehow got a waiver and didn't have to take the
>exam.

No...it means I was not forced. You seem to ahve a problem with accepting
that the government DOESN'T force people to do things.

>Exactly how did you accomplish that?

I studied and then took the FCC-conducted exams.

>You either submitted to the force of law embodied in the FCC requirements
>or you didn't.

I wasn't forced. You may have been, but I wasn't.

>If you didn't, you cheated.

I didn't cheat. I wasn't forced.

>But there was force applied, Steve.

No, there was not, Cecil. The FCC laid out the requirements. I studied
and met them. I was not forced.

>It's called the *force* of law.

I was not forced, Cecil.

>The
>force applied to you and me is the FCC requirements which carry the
>*force* of law and are enforced by the FCC.

I was not forced, Cecil.

I

Was

Not

Forced

Cecil.

You are in need of professional counselling, Cecil. In light of your
views on illegal drugs and an insistance that you were somehow forced by the

government to do something you did not wish to do, I have no doubt that you suffer from some sort of persecution complex.

I can help you find help.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6553. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 04:04:06 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <4mp4ltcmq82mgnojmaqe8leh5bm49ugjmo@4ax.com>
Source record: 15210
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 15:43:36 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

>
>Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
>> If you will read the thread, you'll see that I said the Iraqis
>> were not a threat to the U.S.- not wherever your family was. No
>> scuds fell on the U.S.
>
>Robert - a threat to people anywhere is a threat to people everywhere.

Really? When those Hutus and Tutsis were hacking each other up a
few years back, was I just lucky that I didn't at least lose a
finger or two myself? No. So your theory is incorrect. Care to
formulate a new one?

>> The "world" was not threatened by all the wars in the Middle East
>> between 1947 and 1991. Countries that
>
>According to who?
>
>http://www.trib.com/scjournal/ARC/2001/JULY/July_4_01_Wed/almanac/service.ht
>ml
>http://www.qrz.com/database?callsign=ks0f

Wow, you're in the Navy, and a ham to boot? I guess that settles
it- you the man!

--
Robert Sturgeon
http://www.vistech.net/users/rsturge/

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6554. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 04:06:07 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <PKt47.46079$J91.2426085@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15212

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B52651D.EBB7CF0@IEEE.org...
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > Just dial 1-800-WHINERS!
>
> Where is the ! on the phone?
>

Right next to the Q and Z, where else?

6555. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 04:06:31 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B525AD6.D3F65B72@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15213

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
>
> I did indeed meet the requirements. I was not forced to do so.

If you took and passed the test you were forced to meet the
requirements.

>

6556. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 04:07:35 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B525B16.88C75142@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15214

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

>
> No, I am saying I met the requirements and that I was not forced to do so.

Then how did you meet the requirements? If you took and passed the test
you were forced to meet the requirements.

6557. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 04:09:29 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B525B88.138C33A6@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15215

Obtaining a license is a voluntary act, taking the test is a voluntary act, but are forced to pass the test to obtain such license. You cannot voluntarily not pass the test an get a license.

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
>
> I understand his "position" perfectly. The fact remains that obtaining an
> Amateur Radio licnese is a voluntary act. That I met requirements of the
> government in order to obtain that license is irrelevant.
>
> I was not forced to take any test. Cecil was not forced to take any test.
>

6558. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 04:11:55 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B525C1A.3C46111C@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15216

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Phil:
>
> I guess whether one has been "forced" to take code tests or not depends
> entirely on his individual point of view. To someone who is aching to get
> an HF microphone in his hot little hands, the requirement to learn and
> be tested in Morse code proficiency would, indeed, seem like it is being
> "forced" upon them.

It is, you don't have a choice if you want the license. You can't get the license any other way except to cheat. To get the license you are forced to take and pass the test. You don't take and pass the test you don't get the license.

6559. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 04:15:33 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B525CE8.3FFEE123@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15217

Whether to get a license is voluntary, the decision to take or not take the test is voluntary, but to get the license one is forced to take and pass the test. You can't get the license any other way unless you somehow cheat.

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

>
> >But all US HF hams are forced to
> >pass a Morse code exam - no exceptions.
>
> No, Cecil, they are not. All prospective US radio amateurs have to
> take their tests VOLUNTARILY -- with no exceptions. The FCC does
> not do anything to coercively compel them to take the tests.
>
>

6560. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 04:17:46 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B525D75.38EA6B13@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15218

You had no choice about meeting the requirements if you wanted the
license. You can't voluntarily not agree to meet the requirements and
get the license.

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> GH:
>
> Well, you're certainly entitled to your delusions; however, I fail to see how I
> could possibly be "forced" when I voluntarily agree to meet the existing
> licensing standards.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

6561. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 04:20:42 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716002042.08981.00000657@ng-ml1.aol.com>
Source record: 15219

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/15/01 11:01 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>That's a contradiction, Steve. You simply cannot have it both ways.

Sure I can. I evaluated the benefits of what I would potentially gain as opposed to the amount of effort that I would have to invest to obtain them.

I determined that I wanted the licensed. I met the requirements and was licensed. I did not cheat. I was not forced.

>Either you submitted to the force of law embodied in the FCC requirements
>or you didn't. If you didn't, you cheated.

I met the requirements for an Amateur Radio license and I did not cheat.

>That statement certainly shows your ignorance.

You seem intent on insisting that I am ignorant. I consider such to be the same as introducing Nazism into the conversation.

You cannot defend YOUR assertions, ergo you attempt to somehow belittle the opposing opinion.

You are failing.

>There are
>only two choices - to obey the law or disobey the law.

I obey the law, but I am not forced to do so. Are there consequences for doing so (disobeying)...?!?! Of course, but like everything else in life, I can either do it or not do it.

>> I met the requirements for an Amateur Radio Operator's License. I did not
>> cheat. I was not forced to do so. Why can't you accept that?

>Because at best, it is ignorance and at worst, a lie. You either submitted
>to the force of law embodied in the FCC requirements or you didn't. Which
>was it?

Now you have attempted to "make" your point by either at once insisting that I am ignorant or that I am a liar.

I did not cheat to obtain my Amatuer Radio license examination.

I was not forced to do anything I did not want to do.

Yes, Cecil...it IS "that" simple.

YOU can 'insist" that I am ignorant or a liar all you want, Cecil.
Neither is true.

You are chewing up bandwidth trying to cling to some dictionary definition
as the sole basis for your arguement.

It's failing.

G'Nite, Cecil.

Steve, K4YZ

6562. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 04:43:23 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B52637A.E9AB3C4E@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15220

Well said.

6563. Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 04:52:14 UTC
From: pissed@You.com
Message-ID: <tl4snu55ahra7a@news.supernews.com>
Source record: 15221
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

I was glad when the league proposed restructuring and when they supported the FCC plan. But now it seems that all the ARRL wanted was just to help license and upgrade a bunch of fucking retards. Thanks for trashing the ham bands you assholes.

6564. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 04:58:51 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107152058.59ac8501@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15222

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote in message
news:<cuvyxnansvbet.gghs7s4.pminews@or.news.verio.net>...
> On 14 Jul 2001 19:28:31 -0700, Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
>
> >There is a famous legal case that went like this:-
> >A man was chasing a train, which had pulled out of a station without
> >him. He fell and fireworks that he was carrying exploded. The
> >explosion caused a hanging sign at a store in the station to fall on
> >the head of a woman, causing her a concussion. The woman's lawyer
> >tried to sue the man who was carring the fireworks, the company which
> >sold him the fireworks, the conductor of the train and his rail-road
> >company, the owner of the station store and the contractor who had
> >hung the sign.
> >The judge threw the case out of the court...It was too complicated and
> >thus was deemed to be "An Act of G-d"!
>
> Hey, Wex, let me set some of the details and the holding straight.
> This is a case that every law student in the United States studies
> in the first year - Palsgraf vs. Long Island RR. Early 1920s.

I got some of the facts bungled but your explanation is just as ironic
as mine IMHO. I heard about this case from a friend of mine, who grew
up with me in the Bronx. He became a famous showbuisness lawyer. He
told me about it when he learned about it in NYU law school.
>
> Two men ran for the train (Atlantic Avenue/East New York Station of
> the LIRR). One got on board, and when the other tried, the platform
> guard pushed him onto the train. This caused the package he was
> carring to fall to the platform and explode. The news reports
> called it fireworks but there was strong speculation that it was in
> fact explosives and that the two men were what in those days were
> called "anarchists" and what we today would call "terrorists".
>
> The explosion caused a set of freight scales (it wasn't a hanging
> sign) on the other end of the platform to fall over onto poor Mrs.
> Palsgraf who then sued the railroad. It went up to the New York
> Court of Appeals (the state's highest court, equivalent to the
> supreme court in other states) on the issues of just what the
> railroad's obligation ("duty of care") to the passenger was, and
> whether the injuries would have been forseeable in the action that
> the railroad's employee took (the pushing).
>
> Mr. Justice Cardozo, who wrote the majority opinion, held that the
> consequemnces of the employee's action were not forseeable as

> regards the plaintiff necause of a concept called "intervening
> causation", and therefore the case against the railroad was
> dismissed.
>
> Mr. Justice Andrews, however, in the dissent, pointed out that the
> majority opinion was based on the failure to show a continuous chain
> of causation of "wrongs" from the employee to the plaintiff, rather
> than a common-sense approach of whether the defendant railroad had a
> clear duty of care to its passengers, bypassing any intervening causation.
>
> Over the years, though, the Andrews view of extended duty of care
> (although in the minority in this case) has become the standard of
> law used in negligence cases.
>
> A fine old case......

That case reminds me of some of the old Rube Goldberg cartoons...Like the one when a man sneezing causes a ball to fall down a slide and hit the pickup arm of a phonograph which puts it on a spinning record disk. On hearing the sounds of the phonograph record a Hawaiian hula dancer starts to dance and her hip motion energy causes a tissue to be dispensed to the sneezing man whose sneeze started the whole chain reaction. Now I know some young engineers who know the term "Rube Goldberg", as used to describe a hay-wire design; but they have never seen any of the old Rube Goldberg cartoons, which started it all. It is nice to know that most layers were taught about the above mentioned, Rube Goldberg like, case. Now there is legal continuity for you.

You neglected to say the the first judge in this case did rule it "An act of
G-d". I dunno if this was officially recorded by the court stenographer.
This might not be relevent...but I was told in this thread that the rights granted to us by the US Constitution are granted to us by G-d not the Constitution signers. Yep, if all other explanations fail, you can display the faith that G-d only knows why the situation happened, and good or bad it is G-d who can be held responsible. You can't sue G-d. The bible, BTW, says that it is OK to keep slaves and concubines (against their will)...It doesn't discriminate on what race they might be either. IMHO I'd rather depend on the US Constitution to grant me my human rights than to trace them to any alleged G-d inspired fundamentalist interpretions of any bible. No disrespect intended for others who may have a quite a different interpretation... because they did not grow up in th Bronx, with kids who later became lawyers, doctors, physicists, inventers, artists and stock brokers...and swapped "funny" stories about what they were learning in school...and it all led to skepticism about everything and anything that sort of eliminated the kind of blind faith that others of different cultures may follow.

Hams need more license classes.

Vy 73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Interpreting Legal Paradoxes?)

In the reign of James the Second,
It was generally reccond,
To be quite a serious crime...
To marry two maids at a time.
--W.S. Gilbert ("Trial By Jury")--

6565. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 05:00:19 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Dxu47.6798$gj1.666423@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15224
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Troll, Troll, Troll your boat

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news:tl4snu55ahra7a@news.supernews.com...
>
> I was glad when the league proposed restructuring and when they supported
> the FCC plan. But now it seems that all the ARRL wanted was just to help
> license and upgrade a bunch of fucking retards. Thanks for trashing the
ham
> bands you assholes.
>

6566. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 05:00:41 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggjmq0f.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15223

On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 22:33:47 -0500, CAM wrote:

>> The best "res ipsa" case is the one about the furniture from the
>> St. Francis Hotel that came raining out of the sky during a drunken
>> V-J Day celebration.....
>
>How about the guy who attempted suicide by jumping off a 20-story
>building only to be shot dead on the way down by someone on the
>10th floor?

That's not "res ipsa". Res ipsa loquitor ("the thing speaks
for itself") is the "catch-all" used to explain something that has
no other plausible explanation.

Your example of the man shot while jumping is the example used to
resolve multiple causation and intent....it's not suicide until the
jumper lands and dies as a consequence of the landing, so it's pure
homicide if he's alive when he is shot. Now if he had a heart
attack on the way down, and was clinically dead when he was shot, it
would be attempted homicide because the shooter had the intent to
kill the victim even though it was factually impossible for the
death to be a consequence of the shooting.

Memories of first-year criminal law......

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6567. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 05:07:36 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107152107.53af0f7f@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15225

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote in message
news:<cuvyxnansvbet.ggitpg6.pminews@or.news.verio.net>...
> On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 11:17:05 GMT, Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> >Tell him about the case of the bouncing barrels -- res ipsa
>
> The best "res ipsa" case is the one about the furniture from the
> St. Francis Hotel that came raining out of the sky during a drunken
> V-J Day celebration.....

Hmm...I never heard of that one. Nope.. not a case of barrels...but I
heard about a case of bottles.

73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Inebriated Liqour Party?)...ipso lipso pipso..

6568. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 05:58:07 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B528266.4622E6BC@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15226

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> I understand his "position" perfectly.
> The fact remains that obtaining an Amateur
> Radio licnese is a voluntary act. That I
> met requirements of the government in
> order to obtain that license is irrelevant.

To "seek" the license was a voluntary act. Once you made that choice to seek the license, you were forced to meet the requirements. There were no options, no choice, and no freedom of will, when it came to those requirements. You were forced to meet those requirement, and nothing else but those requirements. In fact, your only other option, after making the choice to seek a license, was to choose not to seek a license - an option you yourself had ruled out if you stuck to your first choice. So, it is certainly true that you were not forced to seek a license, but you were forced to meet the requirements after you decided to do so.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6569. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 06:09:01 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggjpwpg.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15227

On 15 Jul 2001 21:58:51 -0700, Bob Wexelbaum wrote:

>You neglected to say the the first judge in this case did rule it "An
>act of G-d".

Both the trial court and the Appellate Division ruled in favor of
the plaintiff. It was the Court of Appeals that reversed the ruling,
and neither that phrase nor its implication was found in the Court
of Appeals holdings. The issue was purely how far the duty of care
could be stretched. It was very clear that the injury was caused by
the scales falling over and that the scales fell over because of the
explosion. No "act of God" involved.

>I dunno if this was officially recorded by the court stenographer.
>This might not be relevent...but I was told in this thread that the
>rights granted to us by the US Constitution are granted to us by G-d
>not the Constitution signers.

The Constiution does not GRANT rights. It forbids the government
from infringing on rights which, by implication, exist outside the
Constitution.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6570. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 06:19:15 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B528756.F5C824F6@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15228

CAM wrote:
>
> And of course German words never
> have a double meaning. :-) "Snake
> in the grass" comes to mind.

Sorry, I guess I should have included more. This young lady was our German tutor - she was helping us with German in exchange for us teaching her "common" English (slangs, local usage, etc). Therefore, it was routine for me to complain how difficult the German Language was to learn - for example how certain words can be masculine or feminine with no fixed rules behind it. However, it caught us totally off guard when she made the same statement about English (something we had never thought about).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6571. New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 06:34:35 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <%Vv47.2611$A47.1929587@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 15229

We need to create a classless license system in order to eliminate all of this senseless bickering. Along with the change to a classless license system, all existing licenses will be revoked and a new classless license will be issued too all amateur radio operators. Everyone will be equal, and this will eliminate the predominant "I'm better than you" attitude. Many of you act more like children than adults.

Following is the new classless license structure:

Existing License Class: New License Class

Tech Classless

Tech+ Classless

General Classless

Advanced Classless

Extra Classless

As you can see, everyone is EQUAL and has all privileges. This will resolve all of the existing problems. The same philosophy is used regarding automobile drivers licenses. At new licensed driver has the same privileges as a person that has been driving for 20 years. This system works well and create an equal playing field for all.

6572. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 06:43:18 UTC
From: Me
Message-ID: <a2w47.11028$Ld1.806694@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 15230
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

From what I hear, the retards are not even heard yet on the HAM bands.
I've not heard a new user yet except for one guy and he was a kind person
and was respectful. I guess I'm a retard because just 5 wpm code is kicking my
ass and as usual, because of the code I might never become a HAM other than a measly
tech which no one cares about. The General class license is simple as I'm a electronic
engineer,
but the code, even 5wpm my brain was not designed for to interpret and I have a horrible
case of ADD when it comes to a series of beeps spread out over six tapes (BORING!).
I'm not giving up though. Someday, if God doesn't kill me first, I'll be a HAM. Someday.
So if I'm a retard, get ready as I'm coming on as I'm busting my ass and earning my way.
Back in the old days when most hams got their license it was easy. The content wasn't but
the learning was as people had the discipline to just sit down and study, study, study
until
the learned it. Now society in general doesn't have the disclipline. I know I don't but I
bust
my butt to still study and I will pass the tests someday. Sorry if you think we are
retarded.

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> I was glad when the league proposed restructuring and when they supported
> the FCC plan. But now it seems that all the ARRL wanted was just to help
> license and upgrade a bunch of fucking retards. Thanks for trashing the ham
> bands you assholes.
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6573. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 06:54:34 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B528F91.DF0C2260@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15231
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alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

"K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote
> >
> > While I don't agree with everything Robert
> > has said, the statement above is absolute
> > nonsense. First, it shows a clear lack of
> > understanding when it comes to both european
> > and middle eastern history. Second, it shows
> > a clear lack of understanding about the
> > capability and resources of Saddam's military
>
> Your inability to understand the above only
> shows how little knowledge you really have of
> history from the 1930's & 1940's.

I think you mean "the below" since your quotes are set to appear
below your replies - something that means more work for us (we have to
spend time moving things around to reply).

> Germany (Hitler) was doing the EXACT same thing
> that Saddam was doing. Hitler had taken over
> nearly all of Europe by the time we put a stop
> to him, & 6 years of hell for the survivors &
> countless many who died.

My friend, Saddam didn't have the military power to take over the
Middle East, much less offer any real threat to this country (the only
thing he could possibly threaten was our gas prices - and even that is
questionable). That fact alone brings your entire premise into question.

> I'ld like to see you make that statement to a
> Jewish survivors group.

What the heck does Jewish survivor groups have to do with this? The
discussion was about our military's involvement in the Middle East,
not about Jewish survivors. Second, what statement would you like me
to make to a Jewish survivor group? The statement that you don't
appear to understand European and Middle Eastern history, or the
statement that you don't appear to understand the capability and
resources of Saddam's military? I don't think your apparent lack of
understanding of those issues would be of any interest to a Jewish
survivor group.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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6574. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 07:12:43 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5293CD.F5D8920D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15232
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"K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
>
> Gunner wrote
> > You seem to forget.. water..lots and
> > lots of water. Oceans of water.
>
> So what difference does water make? It
> didn't stop Hitler from his attacks
> against England (snip)

Of course it did. The English channel was the primary hurdle that delayed, and eventually prevented, an invasion of England. And there is a lot more water between the US and Iraq than there was between France and England (radically different vessels would be needed).

> & didn't stop Japan from attacking Pearl!
> You seem to forget air planes & boats, they
> can be used to carry war over water.

Japan had the military ships to attack Pearl Harbor. Saddam did not have the naval capability to attack the United States, nor did his country have the transports needed to move personnel in enough numbers to be any real threat to this country. Likewise, Saddam did not have the long range bombers needed to attack the United States, nor did he show any sign of developing that capability.

> In WWII, Germany made large advances into
> Russia. The same could have happened again.

My friend, even without nuclear weapons, Russia's much more modern military would have defeated Saddam's military with the same relative ease that our military did. Add in the nuclear capability of Russia, and that statement is totally absurd.

> That doesn't mean he wouldn't have tried, &
> caused a lot of pain for his & other people.
> Remember, Saddam is/was not known for his
> common sense or brilliant military thinking.

He does appear to have a better grip on common sense, and military thinking, then you have shown so far in this discussion.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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6575. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 07:24:27 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B52968A.D10F8229@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15233
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Robert Sturgeon wrote:
> "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
> > Gunner wrote...
> > > Robert Sturgeon wrote:
> > > >
> > > > A steer can try.
> > > >
> > > LOL..that may have been lost on the city
> > > boy...LOL
> > >
> > I'm beginning to think you are right. Robert
> > obviously isn't getting it.
>
> You better go back and read the exchange again.
> You're beginning to lose track. I'm NOT the city
> boy he's referring to.

LOL... It went right over his head, Robert.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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6576. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 07:42:40 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9iu64l01r0u@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15237
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Gunner <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote
SNIP
> military history via your genes. I wonder if Clauswitz or von Stuben,
> or even Sun Tzu have any words to say on that theory...hummm?
>
> God, I love name droppers who dont have a clue...

You mean like what YOU are doing above??

6577. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 08:20:40 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B52A3AB.9CF8E3BC@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15234
Cross-posted to:
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ircSLUG wrote:
>
> One of the MAIN reasons we went over
> there was to protect the innocent
> people of Kuwait. (snip)

All we did for the "innocent people of Kuwait" was to replace one dictator with the dictator in power before the Iraqi invasion. Don't hold your breath waiting for "the people" to send a "thank you" note.

> Secondary reason was to see for sure
> Iraq did not have nuclear capabilities,
> which we failed to do... (snip)

We know for a fact that Iraq does not have a nuclear capability, and that they didn't have that capability before the conflict. Some people had suggested they might have been in the early stages of developing that capability, but we had no evidence of that before the conflict (and it has since been ruled out - they cannot be moving nuclear materials around to avoid the inspectors without remote detectors discovering the material).

> (snip) Here is a scenario for ya!
>
> Iraq kept firing on Israel (A known
> nuke country!) and we were not there to
> calm the situation. Now Israel launches
> a few to Iraq to show them who is boss..
> ..ok now we have a nice cloud of radio
> active waste that is floating toward
> lets say Russia, their people are
> getting sick and dying, so now Russia
> lobs a few at Israel....CHAIN REACTION!

And I have an equally valid scenario for you; none of that happens.

> In my own personal opinion (AND YES I
> WAS THERE!) We should have finished
> the job, as HE is still in power, and
> stocking up again.

So you believe in killing foreign leaders that you dislike? How does that make you any different than the typical terrorist or assassin, or this country any different than the typical terrorist country? And

what effect would Saddam's death have on the stability of the Middle East? How would our relations with the other Middle Eastern countries go if we started assassinating the leaders of those countries? For that matter, how would relations with any other country go if we started assassinating foreign leaders whenever we felt like it? It's easy to advocate murder when you don't have to be responsible for the wide spread consequences, my friend.

> In the end, YES we did the right thing
> by pulling ALL the forces to push the
> ass back to Iraq.

Yes, I believe we did.

> NO we did not meet much resistance, but
> that was because WE (All the forces involved)
> fought this fight correctly, and with
> minimal casualties. Starve their forces,
> and prevent communication is what won that
> war, (snip)

Lets not pat ourselves on the back too hard. What won that war was the simple fact that we had the more modern military - nothing more, nothing less. The tactics used would not have worked against a more modern adversary. For example, a country with satellite capability would have had a better picture of our troop movements and deployment strategies. Likewise, a country with more modern weapons would have wiped out our troops as they were getting off the ships and planes (if they would have even allowed the ships and planes to get that far).

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6578. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 08:33:58 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B52A6C7.BC33680E@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15235

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: nunya nunya@nunya.com
>
> > Pardon me if I decline to get my
> > history lessons from the likes of
> > you
>
> And from an Anonymous Coward such
> as yourself, you have WHAT right to talk
> about "the likes of you" about anyone?
>
> His information was correct. Unless
> you have some overwhelming new evidence
> that every historical text since the 1940's
> has been falsified...?!?!

I don't think he was disputing what I said, Steve. I suspect he was disputing what "KSï¿½F (The Famous!!)" said, which most of us disagree with.

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6579. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 08:41:12 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B52A879.8021FAFA@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15236
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

"K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
>
> Wrong, again. Saddam was working on
> biological warfare.

So what? We had biological weapons more than half a century ago. In fact, we still have piles of them stored in the deserts of Arizona and Nevada. Most of them don't work worth a crap - your own troops are threatened almost as much as the enemy's.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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6580. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 10:57:43 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B52C85A.F275894F@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15238

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> I would also sue if someone with a
> Technician-class ham license, an
> HT, and a "Save the World" attitude
> started doing his Al Haig impersonation
> and "taking charge" at the site of my
> (Choose one: fire, flood, earthquake,
> heart attack, drowning, etc).

There really is no bottom to how low you will go with your assault on Technicians, is there, Larry? Do you really mean that nonsense? Are you really so convinced that license class is the only thing that matters in a natural disaster - other skills and knowledge are irrelevant? Are you really ready to judge a person's ability to help you, your family, or your neighbors, in a natural disaster based solely on license class?

Are you truly convinced that you are more prepared, and more qualified, to take charge during a natural disaster than any person who holds a Technician license? Given a choice between you, or someone else, I would rather have anyone else (regardless of license class) take charge during a natural disaster. I have not met many people in my life who have shown as little compassion towards others as you routinely show in this newsgroup.

> And, somehow, I don't think anyone's
> going to mistake ME for a "left-winger!"

You're right. After reading your comments in this newsgroup, nobody is going to mistake you for a "left-winger." Of course, nobody is going to mistake you for a "right-winger," either. A lot of words come to mind when I think of you, but absolutely none of them have to do with politics.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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6581. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 11:36:57 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716073657.22870.00003776@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15239

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/15/01 11:10 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>> I understand your "force of law". What YOU don't understand is that I was
>> not "forced" to meet it.

>If it carries the force of law, you are forced to meet it by definition.

I was not forced to do anything. I did it of my own volition.

>Hams do NOT have the option of not taking a test. All hams are forced to
>meet the FCC requirements - no exceptions

I was not forced to take an exam.

>You are exhibiting extreme ignorance, Steve. Those three statements
>mean exactly the same thing.

No, Cecil, I am not. YOU are demonstrating that you suffer from a lack of
open mindedness.

I was NOT forced to take an exam.

>But you had to meet the requirements - you had no other choice for obtaining
>a ham license - hams have no other choice.

I had a choice to NOT take an exam. The option was to not be licensed and
to be relagated to Part 95 and Part 15.

I chose to take the test. I was not forced.

>You are ignorant of the definition of "forced". If you weren't forced, then
>you cheated. The only two choices for hams are to submit to the FCC
>requirements
>which carry the force of law or cheat.

You really need to get your nose out of the dictionary and to take a
breath of fresh air, Cecil.

I was not forced.

I did not cheat.

I met the requirements for an FCC Amatuer Radio license of my own
volition.

Steve

6582. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 11:38:00 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716073800.22870.00003777@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15240

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/15/01 11:13 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Since the requirements carry the force of law, you have
>uttered a contradiction. All hams *must* meet the requirements.
>There are no exceptions except for cheaters

I did not cheat.

I was not forced.

Get a life, Cecil.

Steve.

6583. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 11:39:15 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716073915.22870.00003778@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15241

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/15/01 11:14 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Of course they are, Steve, by definition. You are simply ignorant.

I did not cheat. I was not forced. I am not "ignorant".

Steve

6584. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 11:55:38 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716075538.22870.00003779@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15242

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/15/01 11:23 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Hams cannot volunteer not to take the tests, Larry. Hams *MUST* take
>the tests. Hams have no choice except to take the test. No choice
>equals being forced, by definition. You and Steve are simply showing
>your ignorance.

Here you go using an allegation of ignorance in order to try and "make"
your "point", Cecil.

I was not forced. I did not cheat. I am not ignorant.

>Pure BS, Larry

I see we are back to profanity. Or getting there, anyway.

>By passing
>the tests, hams are submitting to that law. Hams are not allowed not
>to submit to that law.

Now who is ignorant...?!?! "Not alllowed to submit..."...?!?!

BBWWAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA

>Before you obtained your ham license, you had to meet the FCC requirements
>which carry the force of law. That's the definition of "forced". That you
>are ignorant is irrelevant. Both your ignorance and feelings are irrelevant.

One can meet the requirements for obtaining something and not be forced.
That the requirements have "the force of law" IS irrelevant. >>I<< was not
forced to do it.

Neither Larry nor I consider ourselves "forced" into having procured an
Amateur Radio license. You do. You are stuck on the limited definition
provided in a third party reference.

Fine. YOU were forced. Again, you are into the self-victimization role.
You want to say everyone is "forced" either because it supports your political
views as a "Liberterian" or you have an unresolved mental health issue of
inadequacy.

Neither Larry nor I are ignorant, and our feeling are VERY "relevant".
Neither were we forced or did we cheat to become licensed.

Cheers

Steve

6585. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 11:59:43 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716075943.22870.00003780@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15243

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/15/01 11:31 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Actually, you should use your professional contacts to alleviate your
>gross ignorance of the English language.

I understand it fine.

I was not forced by the FCC to do anything I did not want to do.

You are the one with the comprehension problem, Cecil.

Seek help.

Steve

6586. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 12:05:30 UTC
From: "Drink, WP3JQ" <NOSPAMdrink@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <RoL47.4011$PF1.336727@e420r-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 15340
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

It's all cool. Survivalists, huh? Must be a rough crowd. I spent a
month or so in survival school in the service. It sure had a tendency to
make you mean, though probably not the same thing. You're right about, "It
IS the internet" but holey double entendre Batman! That's harsh;) I
started to have flashbacks of this Navy airplane mechanic I met on a bad day
(:haha:)
Cheers,
Drink, WP3JQ

"Gunner" <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote in message
news:euu4ltc7c1e08ec77609rr4n4ean71r103@4ax.com...
> "Drink, WP3JQ" <NOSPAMdrink@coqui.net> wrote:
>
> > Hi Gunner,
> > I don't have much on my mind and certainly don't want to start or get
> >involved in an argument. I come in peace. But, I have a very religious
> >wife and an impressionable daughter who share this account. I "salt" my
> >language when shootin' the breeze with the fellas at work but I have to
> >filter internet content for the sake of my family. No offense.
> > Respectfully,
> > Drink, WP3JQ
>
> My apologies. I didn't realize that this was crossposted to so many
> newsgroups. Im posting from misc.survivalism..which is pretty rough
> and ready..rugged individualist type folks. Mea Culpa for not reading
> the crosspost listings when I replied to the "gentleman" who was
> trolling hams. Although, I no longer have a ticket..and let it lapse
> over 20 yrs ago, because of work and time constraints at that time.. I
> still have respect and deepest regards for hams in general.
> (some...<EG>)
>
> Please accept my appolgies to your family if they perhaps saw the
> nasty words. Though..this is the internet...and such things are to be
> expected.
>
> Respects
>
> Gunner

6587. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 12:10:45 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716081045.22870.00003781@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15244

>Subject: Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/15/01 11:36 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>If you heard me sign W6RCA/TX, would you assume that?

On HF...?!?! Yep. Appropriate suffixes for US calls are:

/KT Indicates the operator is a newly upgraded Technician Class licensee.

/AG Indicates the operator is a newly upgraded General Class licensee

/AE Indicates the operator is a newly upgraded Extra Class licensee

/MM1, MM2, MM3 By international convention, indicates that the operator
is aboard a vessel on the high seas and in which ITU region he/she is operating
from

/KP#, /KL#, /KH# Indicates the operator is operating mobile or portable
from Puerto Rico, Alaska or Hawaii or one of the US Insular areas.

/#, where "#" is a whole number between zero and 9, indicating mobile or
portable operation within the Continental United States.

Please note that with the exception of maritime mobile identification, all
suffixes are such that they would fall within the United States' ITU table of
allocations for callsign prefixes.

"TX" is not one of them. Please make a note of it.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6588. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 12:13:17 UTC
From: Randy <randy28@swbell.net>
Message-ID: <STA47.176$Wu.233399@nnrp2.sbc.net>
Source record: 15245
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Ah, another eloquent post by a user of supernews.com. Man, I have got to set up my filters!

pissed now <pissed@You.com> wrote in message news:tl4snu55ahra7a@news.supernews.com...
>
> I was glad when the league proposed restructuring and when they supported
> the FCC plan. But now it seems that all the ARRL wanted was just to help
> license and upgrade a bunch of fucking retards. Thanks for trashing the ham
> bands you assholes.
>
>

6589. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 12:15:37 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716081537.03574.00004246@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 15246

>Subject: Re: I'm a Code Test Victim
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/15/01 11:51 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Because some people on this newsgroup do not accept the rule of law.

Sure we do. I just do not accept that I was forced. I was not. YOU may
have been, Cecil. But then WE understand why you feel that way.

73

Steve

6590. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 12:21:07 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716082107.03574.00004247@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 15249

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 7/16/01 12:06 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>If you took and passed the test you were forced to meet the
>requirement

(Oh Geez...not ANOTHER one....)

I met the requirements.

I was not forced to do so.

It really is THAT simple.

73

Steve

6591. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 12:23:25 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716082325.03574.00004248@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 15247

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 7/16/01 12:07 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Then how did you meet the requirements? If you took and passed the test
>you were forced to meet the requirements.

At no point in time was I ever told that I was forced by law (or anyone
else) to do anything I did not want to do.

I WAS NOT FORCED.

It really is THAT simple.

Steve

6592. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 12:26:21 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716082621.03574.00004249@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 15248

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 7/16/01 12:09 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Obtaining a license is a voluntary act, taking the test is a voluntary
>act, but are forced to pass the test to obtain such license. You cannot
>voluntarily not pass the test an get a license.

So I can INvoluntarilly pass the test and get one?

I was not forced. I did not cheat.

It really is THAT simple.

Steve

6593. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 12:28:44 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716082844.03574.00004250@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 15251

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>Date: 7/16/01 1:58 AM Eastern Daylight Time

> To "seek" the license was a voluntary act. Once you made that choice
>to seek the license, you were forced to meet the requirements

Dwight, there seems to be an overwhelming reluctance by many to use their minds rather than kneejerk reliance on someone else's "definitions".

I was not forced to do anything. I did meet the requirements for a license, and I did not cheat to do so.

6594. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 12:28:50 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716082850.17968.00002774@ng-mm1.aol.com>
Source record: 15250

>Troll, Troll, Troll your boat
>

...and to think, Dick, I was simply going to say "your welcome." Like your response better. Take care and 73.

Mark

6595. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 12:38:35 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <ffB47.38454$C81.3191528@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15253

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B45303F.C6309D82@IEEE.org...

yes, in order to gain amateur radio privileges those Japanese
> hams were forced to meet the requirements set by the Japanese
> government. That's what governments do, force their citizens to
> meet requirements in return for privileges granted.
> --
>

Yes, fella, the Laws of Nature force you to breathe to keep on living,
too. Why not bitch about that?

6596. Dummest thread ever!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 12:39:13 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B52E071.BA3D2A9@psu.edu>
Source record: 15252

This thread is surreal, this thread is really really strange. It also has so many things repeated that it is going around in circles. The main antagonists are busy arguing past each other, and as a result getting nowhere. They are both 100 percent correct too, so they have the courage of their convictions.

And yet morbid curiosity keeps me reading it.......

Whatever you do, keep arguing, and don't let the thread go away!

If I want to be entertained by this thread, I am forced to read it ;^)

- Mike -

GH wrote:
>
> You had no choice about meeting the requirements if you wanted the
> license. You can't voluntarily not agree to meet the requirements and
> get the license.
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> > GH:
> >
> > Well, you're certainly entitled to your delusions; however, I fail to see how I
> > could possibly be "forced" when I voluntarily agree to meet the existing
> > licensing standards.
> >
> > 73 de Larry, K3LT

6597. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 12:45:14 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52E1DA.4A1E90B6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15254

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I determined that I wanted the licensed. I met the requirements and was
> licensed. I did not cheat. I was not forced.

You would have not taken the test if you had not been forced to take
it by the FCC requirements which carry the force of law.

> I met the requirements for an Amateur Radio license and I did not cheat.

You met the requirements because for hams, they are compulsory. From
"The Random House College Dictionary": "forced - enforced or compulsory"

> >That statement certainly shows your ignorance.
>
> You seem intent on insisting that I am ignorant. I consider such to be
> the same as introducing Nazism into the conversation.

Consider all you want. Where FCC requirements carrying the force of law
are concerned, all the considering in the world will not change the
enforced ands compulsory nature of the tests.

> You cannot defend YOUR assertions, ergo you attempt to somehow belittle
> the opposing opinion.

Someone who tries to ignore the reality of a valid definition of a
word deserves to be belittled.

> You are failing.

Only in your deluded mind, Steve. All you have to ask yourself is:
Do the FCC requirements carry the force of law? Are they enforced
or compulsory? If so, all hams are forced to submit to the compulsion
and meet the enforced requirements - no exceptions.

> >There are
> >only two choices - to obey the law or disobey the law.
>
> I obey the law, but I am not forced to do so.

If you are a ham who didn't cheat, you were forced by the FCC requirements
to pass a test.

> Now you have attempted to "make" your point by either at once insisting
> that I am ignorant or that I am a liar.

You got it, Steve, and it seems you cannot possibly be ignorant after
all the information you have received about the definition of "forced".

> I did not cheat to obtain my Amatuer Radio license examination.
> I was not forced to do anything I did not want to do.

Whether you wanted to do it or not is irrelevant. You were forced to meet
the FCC requirements just like all other hams who didn't cheat.

> YOU can 'insist" that I am ignorant or a liar all you want, Cecil.
> Neither is true.

Of course it is, Steve. You have proven that beyond a shadow of a doubt.

> You are chewing up bandwidth trying to cling to some dictionary definition
> as the sole basis for your arguement.

Dictionary definitions are all we have for language, Steve. If you deny
the dictionary definitions, communications is impossible. You have chosen
to make communications impossible rather than admit a simple fact. But
your obfuscation is there for all the world to see.

From Webster's: "forced - required by circumstances - enforced or compulsory"
All members of the ARS are forced to meet the FCC requirements which are
enforced and carry the *force* of law - no exceptions except for cheaters.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6598. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 12:49:28 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52E2D8.BECF2673@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15255

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
> >Date: 7/16/01 12:07 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >Then how did you meet the requirements? If you took and passed the test
> >you were forced to meet the requirements.
>
> At no point in time was I ever told that I was forced by law (or anyone
> else) to do anything I did not want to do.

That's not the definition of force that we are using, Steve. I have
published the definition of force that I am using. From Webster's:
"forced - required by circumstances - enforced or compulsory". Are
the FCC requirements required, enforced, and compulsory for members
of the ARS? The answer is a resounding "YES" so you are simply wrong.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6599. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 12:53:58 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52E3E6.8A88C399@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15256

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I met the requirements. I was not forced to do so. It really is THAT simple.

Are the FCC requirements which carry the force of law enforced?
If the answer is "yes", by definition, you were forced to meet
the requirements. Would you have taken the test if it had not
been required? The answer is obvious. All licensed hams are
forced to meet the FCC requirements - NO EXCEPTIONS!
--
cheers, Cecil

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6600. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:07:08 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <0GB47.38465$C81.3193359@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15257

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B519DC9.1D49561E@IEEE.org...
> Dan Shepherd wrote:
> > I was forced to learn code at 20WPM to get my Extra ticket, now they are
giving
> > them away. I feel the FCC/ARRL owes me big time. Every time I work a
5WPM Extra
> > I feel like I have been cheated.
>
> Your feelings don't matter. Every US ham is forced to meet the FCC
> requirements which exist at the time and which carry the force of
> law. Sorry, no exceptions.
>

--The words of a 5wpm Extra, of course.

6601. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:14:33 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b52e75e.215539502@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 15259

On 15 Jul 2001 20:07:40 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote:

> Sure I can. I don't have my ITU table of allocations in front of me. TX
>was a French allocation. As I recall it is one of France's former holdings in
>Africa.
>
France owns the TX prefix and it isn't on the DXCC list as any other
entity. Which means France and only France can assign a TX prefix.
Maybe like for some slippery pile of rocks in the far South Pacific
France owns and where we could ship Cecil so he can put W6RCA/TX on
the air for a cupple years . .
>
> No problem.
>
>73
>
>Steve, K4YZ
>
w3rv

6602. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:16:19 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52E923.3999E3AF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15260

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I was not forced to do anything. I did it of my own volition.

Volition doesn't matter. Did you take the test because it was an
FCC requirement? If yes, you were forced, by definition.

> I was not forced to take an exam.

In order to be granted an amateur radio license, you were forced to
take an exam. The only people not forced to take the exam are not
members of the ARS.

> YOU are demonstrating that you suffer from a lack of
> open mindedness.

Not accepting valid dictionary definitions is about as close-minded
as it is possible to get. I am open to the dictionary definitions.
You are not.

> I had a choice to NOT take an exam.

Of course, which is choosing NOT to be a licensed amateur radio operator.
Nobody is arguing that fact. But if you choose to be a licensed amateur
radio operator, you have NO CHOICE except to submit to the force of law
embodied in the FCC requirements.

> I chose to take the test. I was not forced.

That's laughable. Would you have chosen to take the test if it
had not been a requirement? Please stop being ridiculous.

> You really need to get your nose out of the dictionary and to take a
> breath of fresh air, Cecil.

By all means, let's throw away our dictionaries and confound our
languages yet once again. If you don't like English, Steve, I suggest
you find another language that you do like.

> I was not forced.

Then you are admitting you cheated. If you did not submit to the
force of law, you cheated.

> I did not cheat.

Then you are admitting you were forced. If you submitted to the force
of law, you were forced, by definition. What is it about the force
of law that you do not understand?

> I met the requirements for an FCC Amatuer Radio license of my own
> volition.

So did I, Steve, but that fact is irrelevant. That you voluntarily submitted to the FCC requirements which carry the force of law is irrelevant. All licensed members of the ARS are forced to meet the FCC requirements - no exceptions.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6603. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:16:55 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <bPB47.38471$C81.3193662@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15258

Larry Roll K3LT <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010715221909.21495.00003134@nso-ch.aol.com...
> In article <3B519DC9.1D49561E@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:
>
> >
> >Dan Shepherd wrote:
> >> I was forced to learn code at 20WPM to get my Extra ticket, now they
are
> >giving
> >> them away. I feel the FCC/ARRL owes me big time. Every time I work a
5WPM
> >Extra
> >> I feel like I have been cheated.
> >
> >Your feelings don't matter. Every US ham is forced to meet the FCC
> >requirements which exist at the time and which carry the force of
> >law. Sorry, no exceptions.
>
> Except, of course, for me! I wasn't "forced" to take my code tests!
> I took them voluntarily!

No, actually its *except for Cecil and the other Extra Lites*. We all met
the requirements without any force whatever. They refuses to do it. Thus
they were "forced" to wait for the Great Dumb Down.

6604. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:22:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52EA90.DF50A38C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15261

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> So I can INvoluntarilly pass the test and get one?

Voluntary or involuntary has nothing to do with the definition of
force being used here. The dictionary says that if the FCC
requirements are enforced then they are forced upon all hams -
no exceptions including you.

> I was not forced. I did not cheat.

Every ham who did not cheat was forced by the FCC requirements to pass
the test - you are no exception because there are no exceptions. Please
show us just one ham who didn't submit to the force of law embodied in
the FCC requirements and got a license anyway. That ham cheated.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6605. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:25:44 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52EB58.134CB5F9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15262

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> Dwight, there seems to be an overwhelming reluctance by many to use their
> minds rather than kneejerk reliance on someone else's "definitions".

The only kneejerk action is yours, Steve. The rest of us are using
a valid definition from the dictionary. You are denying the reality
of that dictionary definition. It is not "someone else's definitions".
It is a definition from the standard of the English language. You
and Larry are simply wrong on this one and refuse to admit it.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6606. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:27:59 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52EBDF.99D06F27@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15263

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I did not cheat.

Then you submitted to the force of law embodied in the FCC requirements.
That's the definition of "forced". All licensed US hams are forced to
meet the FCC requirements - no exceptions except for cheats.

> I was not forced.

Then you cheated.

> Get a life, Cecil.

Get a dictionary, Steve.

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6607. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:31:05 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52EC99.D0FF7A2D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15264

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 7/15/01 11:14 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >Of course they are, Steve, by definition. You are simply ignorant.
>
> I did not cheat. I was not forced. I am not "ignorant".

Steve, should I send you a dictionary? You sure need one. You say
you were not forced. If you submitted to the FCC requirements which
carry the force of law, you were forced, by definition. To say you
were not forced is to deny the validity of the English language.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6608. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:40:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52EEC9.494CCD0A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15266

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> >By passing
> >the tests, hams are submitting to that law. Hams are not allowed not
> >to submit to that law.
>
> Now who is ignorant...?!?! "Not alllowed to submit..."...?!?!
>
> BBWWAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA

You are so busy laughing, you failed to see that you didn't read or
quote my statement correctly. Please try a little harder, Steve.
I said: "Hams are NOT allowed NOT to submit to that law." That's
a true statement, Steve. Licensed hams are forced to obey the
FCC requirements which carry the force of law.

> One can meet the requirements for obtaining something and not be forced.

Not if the requirements are enforced governmental requirements. You are
simply wrong on that. If something is required by an enforced law, it
meets the dictionary definition of "forced".

> Neither Larry nor I consider ourselves "forced" into having procured an
> Amateur Radio license. You do.

You continue to be confused. Nobody is forced into procuring an Amateur
Radio license. Everyone who procures an Amateur Radio license is forced
to meet the FCC requirements which carry the force of law.

> Fine. YOU were forced. Again, you are into the self-victimization role.

Nope, you continue to be confused. Victimization has nothing to do with it.
Volition has nothing to do with it. There are no choices for licensed hams
except to submit to the force of law and meet the FCC requirements. That's
the dictionary definition of "forced".

> Neither Larry nor I are ignorant, and our feeling are VERY "relevant".
> Neither were we forced or did we cheat to become licensed.

You two are obviously in denial of the reality of the dictionary definition
of "forced". Being in denial is a type of chosen ignorance. If you didn't
submit to the force of law embodied in the FCC requirements, you cheated
to get your ham license. If you did submit then you were forced to do
so by that same force of law. Those are the only two possibilities. How
you feel about the process is irrelevant. The process of being forced to
meet the FCC requirements happens whether you like it or not.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6609. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:40:27 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0107160540.7f045ece@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15265

n8ie@aol.com (Dan Shepherd) wrote in message
news:<20010715081643.16944.00003882@ng-fe1.aol.com>...
> I was forced to learn code at 20WPM to get my Extra ticket, now they are giving
> them away.

Last I looked, the licenses still had to be earned by passing the
required tests, paying the fees and filling out the forms.

> I feel the FCC/ARRL owes me big time.

I can understand your beef with the FCC, since they made the rules.
The ARRL BOD wanted 4 classes of license, better writtens and 12 wpm
for Advanced and Extra.

>Every time I work a 5WPM Extra
> I feel like I have been cheated.

How can you tell a "5 wpm Extra"?
>
> I started out as a Tech. then went to Extra one step at a time. Each test cost
> me over $6, so I was forced to spend around $35 in test fees to get what can
> now be bought for under $20. I want my money back that they forced me to spend!

Nobody "forced" you to do it one step at a time. Anybody who got their
license in the past 25 or so years had the option to got for Extra
"right out of the box". Pay just one fee and done.

Before 1975 or so, there was a waiting period for Extra. When I got
mine in 1970, the waiting period was two years as a Conditional,
General or Advanced. Back then the test fee was $9, so anybody who
wanted an Extra had to pay at least $18. $18 was a lot of money in
1970.

Somebody who went "one step at a time" back then could have spent as
much as $36. And back then there were no CSCEs and no partial credit
for anything.
>
> How can I contact the ACLU?
>
HAW! That's a good one!
>
The simple fact is that you've had the privileges since you passed the
tests, as have I. Being mad at those who are recently licensed under
different rules and requirements makes no sense - those licensees
didn't make the rules!

I have a nice computer that cost well over $2000 about 3-1/2 years ago. Today, a similar computer, made by the same company, with more RAM, more HD space, a faster processor and lots of other goodies is well under $1000. That's life! I'm not mad at somebody who gets one of the new ones.

73 de Jim, N2EY

6610. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:42:53 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716094253.07352.00003455@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 15267

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/16/01 8:49 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>That's not the definition of force that we are using, Steve. I have
>published the definition of force that I am using

I don't care WHOSE definition you ae using.

>From Webster's:
>"forced - required by circumstances - enforced or compulsory". Are
>the FCC requirements required, enforced, and compulsory for members
>of the ARS?

That's nice. I was still not forced to do anything.

>The answer is a resounding "YES" so you are simply wrong.

No, I am not. I was there. I DO know better than you in this matter. I
was NOT forced.

Steve

6611. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:43:44 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52EF90.1B2D3D0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15268

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> I was not forced by the FCC to do anything I did not want to do.

From the dictionary: "forced - required by circumstances - enforced or compulsory"

Whether you wanted to do it or not is irrelevant. The FCC doesn't care if you wanted to do it or not. The FCC forces all licensed hams to meet the requirements which carry the force of law. If you were not forced to meet the requirements then you were somehow excused from those requirements and must have cheated.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6612. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:46:44 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716094644.07352.00003458@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 15269

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/16/01 9:25 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>The rest of us are using
>a valid definition from the dictionary.

Please provide the rule of law that says I am compelled to accept
Webster's as the defining measure of what I consider to be "forced".

>You are denying the reality
>of that dictionary definition.

I am only denying that I was forced. I was not.

>It is not "someone else's definitions".
>It is a definition from the standard of the English language.

Please provide the rule of law that says Webster's is the defining measure
of what >>I<< perceive...?!?!

>You and Larry are simply wrong on this one and refuse to admit it.

No we are not and we are not wrong. We were NOT forced.

Steve

6613. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:47:12 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52F060.4E4628E2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15270

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > I would also sue if someone with a Technician-class ham license, an
> > HT, and a "Save the World" attitude started doing his Al Haig impersonation
> > and "taking charge" at the site of my (Choose one: fire, flood, earthquake,
> > heart attack, drowning, etc).
>
> There really is no bottom to how low you will go with your assault
> on Technicians, is there, Larry?

So much for Larry's promise to stop ragging on all licensed hams.

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6614. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:47:55 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52F08B.81DDBD84@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15271

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> "TX" is not one of them. Please make a note of it.

Is it illegal?

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6615. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:55:09 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52F23D.C87D8DFE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15272

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Because some people on this newsgroup do not accept the rule of law.
>
> Sure we do. I just do not accept that I was forced. I was not. YOU may
> have been, Cecil. But then WE understand why you feel that way.

If something carries the force of law, you are forced to obey that law,
by definition. You are not that ignorant, Steve, so you are just
trying to obfuscate the English language. That's a no-no. The
dictionary has proven you wrong.

From the dictionary:
"forced - required by circumstances - enforced or compulsory"

You were required by circumstances (FCC rules) to pass a test to obtain
a ham license. For licensed hams, those rules are enforced and compulsory.
Therefore, by definition, you were forced to pass that test - no exceptions
allowed. If you weren't forced to pass that test then you and your test
giver cheated.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6616. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:55:31 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b52f355_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 15277

"Richard Carroll" <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:ffB47.38454$C81.3191528@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> news:3B45303F.C6309D82@IEEE.org...
>
> yes, in order to gain amateur radio privileges those Japanese
> > hams were forced to meet the requirements set by the Japanese
> > government. That's what governments do, force their citizens to
> > meet requirements in return for privileges granted.
> > --
> >
>
> Yes, fella, the Laws of Nature force you to breathe to keep on living,
> too. Why not bitch about that?
>
>

Oh, I get it now. Cecil, your observation is being taken as a "bitch" not just a casual observation of definition! *THAT's* why everyone is in this 'til the end... ;)

Kim W5TIT

6617. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:57:23 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716095723.07352.00003461@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 15273

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/16/01 8:45 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Someone who tries to ignore the reality of a valid definition of a
>word deserves to be belittled.

Just like you insist on ignoring the deifinition of "illegal drugs"...?!?!

>> You are failing.

>Only in your deluded mind, Steve. All you have to ask yourself is:
>Do the FCC requirements carry the force of law? Are they enforced
>or compulsory? If so, all hams are forced to submit to the compulsion
>and meet the enforced requirements - no exceptions.

Hardly. I was not forced to do anything. Period. Why are yoiu having
such a hard time with that, Cecil?

>If you are a ham who didn't cheat, you were forced by the FCC requirements
>to pass a test.

I was not forced. Period.

>> Now you have attempted to "make" your point by either at once insisting
>> that I am ignorant or that I am a liar.

>You got it, Steve, and it seems you cannot possibly be ignorant after
>all the information you have received about the definition of "forced".

I was not forced. Period. Why do you have such a hard time accepting
that, Cecil?

>Whether you wanted to do it or not is irrelevant.

No, it;s not. I was not forced. Period.

>You were forced to meet
>the FCC requirements just like all other hams who didn't cheat.

I did not cheat and I DID pass the requirements.

>> YOU can 'insist" that I am ignorant or a liar all you want, Cecil.
>> Neither is true.

>Of course it is, Steve. You have proven that beyond a shadow of a doubt.

No, it is not. You ahve yet to prove anything other than your ability to
copy a passage from a dictionary.

You ahve yet to prove that I was forced to do anything. Period.

>But your obfuscation is there for all the world to see.

There is no obfuscation. I was not forced to do anything I did not want to do. Quote ANY dictionary you care to...the fact remains that I ws not forced to take the test. The government did not force me to do anything.

It really is THAT simple.

>From Webster's: "forced - required by circumstances - enforced or compulsory"
>All members of the ARS are forced to meet the FCC requirements which are
>enforced and carry the *force* of law - no exceptions except for cheaters.

You are getting repetitive, Cecil. And regardless of what Mr. Webster's dictionary says, I was not forced to do anything.

Seek help, Cecil.

Steve

6618. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:58:19 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716095819.07352.00003462@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 15274

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/16/01 8:53 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>All licensed hams are
>forced to meet the FCC requirements - NO EXCEPTIONS!

I was not forced to do anything. It really is THAT simple.

Steve

6619. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 13:59:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52F33D.F52769AF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15275

Jim Wayda wrote:
> We need to create a classless license system in order to eliminate all of
> this senseless bickering. Along with the change to a classless license
> system, all existing licenses will be revoked and a new classless license
> will be issued too all amateur radio operators. Everyone will be equal, and
> this will eliminate the predominant "I'm better than you" attitude. Many of
> you act more like children than adults.

That's exactly what I suggested in my comments to the FCC - one license -
one brotherhood of hams.

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6620. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:01:20 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716100120.07352.00003463@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 15276

>Subject: Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district
>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>Date: 7/16/01 9:14 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>France owns the TX prefix and it isn't on the DXCC list as any other
>entity.

Thanks, Brian. We are moving to new digs and all of my "stuff" is in
boxes for the move.

>Which means France and only France can assign a TX prefix.
>Maybe like for some slippery pile of rocks in the far South Pacific
>France owns and where we could ship Cecil so he can put W6RCA/TX on
>the air for a cupple years . .

Don't forget to send him along with a good supply of dictionaries so he
can spend his hours digging up definitions by which he can rule his life.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6621. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:04:54 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b52f58e_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 15280

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010716075943.22870.00003780@ng-fv1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 7/15/01 11:31 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >Actually, you should use your professional contacts to alleviate your
> >gross ignorance of the English language.
>
> I understand it fine.
>
> I was not forced by the FCC to do anything I did not want to do.
>
> You are the one with the comprehension problem, Cecil.
>
> Seek help.
>
> Steve
>

I really, really think this debate has gone beyond understanding. Steve, to become an amateur radio operator one *must* meet the requirements; to become a college graduate one *must* meet the requirements; etc. Therefore, one is forced (whether it's painless or not) to meet requirements to achieve their desires.

We are forced--every day, each and every moment--to breathe air in order to survive. Whether we feel forced or not, we are. It's not a bitch, it's an observation. I suppose that by definition I was forced to take a 5wpm CW test to get a Tech+ license. Did I feel the force? No. Did I find it having been forceful enough to complain? No. But, forced I was.

Y'all start wielding dictionaries and crap. If you don't agree that *must meet requirements* could be meant to say one is "forced" to meet requirements--then who cares? What the hell are you guys arguing about? Good grief.

It's become an argument of semantics, and it's pretty silly. I find it most interesting of all, that Cecil's definition of "forced" was so vehemently railed against. Why?

Kim W5TIT

6622. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:08:23 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716100823.07352.00003464@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 15278

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/16/01 9:16 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>> I chose to take the test. I was not forced.

>That's laughable. Would you have chosen to take the test if it
>had not been a requirement? Please stop being ridiculous.

You are the one insisting that I was forced to do something.

I was not forced. I did not cheat. period.

>Then you are admitting you cheated. If you did not submit to the
>force of law, you cheated.

I was not forced, Cecil. I do not have to be "forced" to comply with the
law. I did not cheat.

>> I did not cheat.

>Then you are admitting you were forced.

No, I am not. I complied with the requirements for an Amateur Radio
license. I did not cheat. I was not forced. It really is THAT simple.

>What is it about the force
>of law that you do not understand?

What is it about "I was not forced" do YOU not understand?

>So did I, Steve, but that fact is irrelevant.

Then YOU admit that you were not forced either. Thank-you.

>All licensed members of the ARS are forced to meet the
>FCC requirements - no exceptions.

I was not forced. No exceptions.

It really is THAT simple.

Steve

6623. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:10:04 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716101004.07352.00003465@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 15279

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/16/01 9:22 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Please
>show us just one ham who didn't submit to the force of law embodied in
>the FCC requirements and got a license anyway. That ham cheated.

I was not forced, therefore there is your one example. I did not cheat,
and I DID meet the requirements of the FCC for an Amatuer examination.

It really is THAT simple.

Steve

6624. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:16:25 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716101625.07352.00003467@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 15281

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/16/01 9:27 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>> I did not cheat.

>Then you submitted to the force of law embodied in the FCC requirements.
>That's the definition of "forced". All licensed US hams are forced to
>meet the FCC requirements - no exceptions except for cheats.

I met the requirements of the FCC for licensure. I did not cheat. I was
not forced.

>>I was not forced.

>Then you cheated.

You are now obligated to prove this.

I was not forced. I did not cheat.

Steve

6625. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:16:38 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52F746.C26E7BA8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15282

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > yes, in order to gain amateur radio privileges those Japanese
> > hams were forced to meet the requirements set by the Japanese
> > government. That's what governments do, force their citizens to
> > meet requirements in return for privileges granted.
>
> Yes, fella, the Laws of Nature force you to breathe to keep on living,
> too. Why not bitch about that?

Yes, that does meet the definition of "forced" but when the circumstances
required are FCC regulations carrying the force of law, the use of the
word "forced" is even more called for. All licensed US hams are forced
to submit to the laws embodied by the FCC requirements - no exceptions
except for cheats. When a ham says he was not forced to meet the FCC
requirements, he is admitting that someone gave him a waiver, i.e.
he and someone else cheated.

By the way, I'm not bitching. I'm simply stating facts backed up by
the dictionary of the English language.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6626. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:21:34 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52F86E.D213DF93@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15284

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> Oh, I get it now. Cecil, your observation is being taken as a "bitch" not
> just a casual observation of definition! *THAT's* why everyone is in this
> 'til the end... ;)

No bitch exists or is implied. I'm using the dictionary of the English
language to state the fact that all licensed US hams are forced to
submit to the FCC requirements which carry the force of law. That's
just the way it is. Drivers are forced to obey the speed limit or
are forced to suffer the consequences. It's not a bitch.
It's just an observation.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6627. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:23:18 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716102318.07352.00003470@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 15283

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/16/01 9:40 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>You are so busy laughing, you failed to see that you didn't read or
>quote my statement correctly. Please try a little harder, Steve.
>I said: "Hams are NOT allowed NOT to submit to that law." That's
>a true statement, Steve

I stand corrected, Cecil. In this one example you are correct. However I
was NOT forced and I did NOT cheat on my Amatuer Radio exams.

It really is THAT simple.

>> Neither Larry nor I consider ourselves "forced" into having procured
>an
>> Amateur Radio license. You do.

>You continue to be confused.

I am not the one who is confused. YOU are the one insisting that I have
been "forced". I was not.

>The process of being forced to
>meet the FCC requirements happens whether you like it or not.

I was not forced. Period. It really is THAT simple.

Steve.

6628. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:24:27 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716102427.07352.00003471@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 15285

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/16/01 9:43 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>If you were not
>forced to meet the requirements then you were somehow excused from
>those requirements and must have cheated.

I was not forced. I did not cheat. It really is THAT simple.

Steve

6629. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:25:56 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716102556.07352.00003472@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 15286

>Subject: Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/16/01 9:47 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>>"TX" is not one of them. Please make a note of it.

>Is it illegal?

Did you have the permission of the French Government to do so at the time?
If not, then yes, it was illegal.

Steve

6630. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:26:04 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <9iutl3jlt1@nnrp2.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 15287

Steve Robeson, K4YZ posted:

> Only three laws have ever been forced upon me:
>
> (1) tax laws
>
> (2) Selective Service (which didn't matter since I enlisted anyway)
>
> (3) Gravity.

Don't forget Ohm's Law!

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

6631. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:29:51 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716102951.07352.00003474@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 15288

>Subject: Re: I'm a Code Test Victim
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/16/01 9:55 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>If something carries the force of law, you are forced to obey that law,
>by definition.

I do not need anyone forcing me to obey the law.

I was not forced. It really is THAT simple.

>If you weren't forced to pass that test then you and your test
>giver cheated.

You are now implicating federal employees in a felony. Is there no limit
to your willingness to belittle or demean others in a feeble attempt to force
YOUR will on others?

I was not forced. I did not cheat. No other person cheated on my behalf.
It really is THAT simple.

Steve

6632. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:31:06 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52FAAA.8D389C08@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15289

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> Just like you insist on ignoring the deifinition of "illegal drugs"...?!?!

I don't ignore the definition of "illegal drugs", Steve. Whatever
gave you that idea?

> Hardly. I was not forced to do anything. Period. Why are yoiu having
> such a hard time with that, Cecil?

The hard time I'm having is your butchering of the English language.
When you deny valid definitions of words, communication is impossible
and that is exactly the reason for your obfuscation.

> I was not forced. Period.

Were you "required by circumstances" to pass a test? If not, you cheated.
"Required by circumstances" is the dictionary definition of "forced".

> I was not forced. Period. Why do you have such a hard time accepting
> that, Cecil?

I simply cannot allow you to butcher and obfuscate the English language.

> I was not forced. Period.

Then you are admitting that you cheated.

> >You were forced to meet
> >the FCC requirements just like all other hams who didn't cheat.
>
> I did not cheat and I DID pass the requirements.

Because you were forced (required by circumstances) to do so.

> You have yet to prove anything other than your ability to
> copy a passage from a dictionary.

That's all that's needed to illustrate your butchering and obfuscation
of the English language.

> You ahve yet to prove that I was forced to do anything. Period.

Were you "required by circumstances" to pass a ham exam before being
granted ham privileges? If so, you were forced, by definition.

> ...the fact remains that I was not forced to take the test.

Then you are admitting that you cheated, the only other possibility.

> You are getting repetitive, Cecil. And regardless of what Mr. Webster's
> dictionary says, I was not forced to do anything.

Aha, an admission of obfuscation. When you don't accept valid dictionary
definitions, communications is impossible, which is obviously your goal.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6633. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:36:01 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52FBD1.51F35765@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15290

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >That's not the definition of force that we are using, Steve. I have
> >published the definition of force that I am using
>
> I don't care WHOSE definition you ae using.

We know you don't care about truth, facts, and reality, Steve. You seem to be only interested in butchering and obfuscating the English language.

> >From Webster's:
> >"forced - required by circumstances - enforced or compulsory". Are
> >the FCC requirements required, enforced, and compulsory for members
> >of the ARS?
>
> That's nice. I was still not forced to do anything.

Then you are admitting to cheating. You either submitted to the force of law embodied in the FCC requirements required by circumstances or you cheated. Those are the only two possibilities.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6634. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:36:58 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716103658.07352.00003476@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 15291

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" w5gyj@primenet.com
>Date: 7/16/01 10:26 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Don't forget Ohm's Law!

Ooops...Four!

73

Steve, K4YZ

6635. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:41:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52FD15.E0A03FB3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15292

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 7/16/01 8:53 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >All licensed hams are
> >forced to meet the FCC requirements - NO EXCEPTIONS!
>
> I was not forced to do anything. It really is THAT simple.

I want you to be more specific, Steve. Please verify that the
following statement is true:

I, Steve Robeson, did not submit to the force of law embodied in the
FCC requirements, was not required by circumstances to pass a test,
and obtained a ham license by some other means.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6636. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:44:07 UTC
From: joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
Message-ID: <78D381CA92F5B9D3.91C3F0A7A7BE6E8E.55B47E111D015D8E@lp.airnews.net>
Source record: 15293

On Mon, 16 Jul 2001 06:34:35 GMT, "Jim Wayda"
<jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote:

>We need to create a classless license system in order to eliminate all of
>this senseless bickering.

IMO, the problem isn't the license structure, it's the number of hams
out there who are classless.

Joe Bramblett, KD5NRH
joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
http://www.drunkenbard.com

6637. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:44:09 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52FDB9.5010C80A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15294

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >All licensed members of the ARS are forced to meet the
> >FCC requirements - no exceptions.
>
> I was not forced. No exceptions.
> It really is THAT simple.

The only licensed members of the ARS who were not forced to
meet the FCC requirements are the cheaters.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6638. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:46:11 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52FE33.FFC23F50@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15296

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Please
> >show us just one ham who didn't submit to the force of law embodied in
> >the FCC requirements and got a license anyway. That ham cheated.
>
> I was not forced, therefore there is your one example.

Then you are admitting to cheating. The only licensed hams who were
not forced to meet the FCC requirements are the cheaters.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6639. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:47:53 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716104753.07344.00002666@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 15295

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/16/01 10:31 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Aha, an admission of obfuscation

Nothing of the sort. I was there. I was not "forced" to do anything. it
really is THAT simple.

>When you don't accept valid dictionary
>definitions, communications is impossible, which is obviously your goal.

It is nothing of the sort. I simply deny that I was forced to do anything
I did not wish to do. Period. It really is THAT simple/

Steve

6640. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:50:29 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B52FF35.BB5E2C1E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15297

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >The rest of us are using a valid definition from the dictionary.
>
> Please provide the rule of law that says I am compelled to accept
> Webster's as the defining measure of what I consider to be "forced".

If you don't accept the dictionary of the English language as valid,
then nothing you have to say in English is valid.

> >You are denying the reality of that dictionary definition.
>
> I am only denying that I was forced.

All licensed hams were "required by circumstances" to meet the FCC
requirements except for the cheaters. "Required by circumstances"
is the definition of "forced".
--
cheers, Cecil

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6641. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 14:57:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5300C6.53E4CE4C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15298

Richard Carroll wrote:
> We all met the requirements without any force whatever.

Which means that you would have taken the tests even if
they were not required. Get real, Dick.

Every licensed ham is "required by circumstances" to submit to the
force of law embodied in the FCC requirements - no exceptions.
"Required by circumstances" is the definition of forced.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6642. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 15:00:05 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B530175.958490C0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15300

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > Your feelings don't matter. Every US ham is forced to meet the FCC
> > requirements which exist at the time and which carry the force of
> > law. Sorry, no exceptions.
>
> --The words of a 5wpm Extra, of course.

Yep, I was forced to submit to the force of law embodied in the FCC
requirements just like all other licensed hams.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6643. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 15:03:05 UTC
From: kinerm125@cs.com
Message-ID: <3e64731f.0107160703.532db583@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15299

It seems that this effort, if amateurs could truly support it given some of the technical and legal limitations, would go a long way toward justifying our spectrum allocations and our existence in general. We already have a favorable image as capable communicators in time of natural disaster and other emergencies. What better way to enhance our credibility, especially with the general public, than to be able to say "We stand ready to assist in bringing the Internet back up in the event of a crippling outage"? The actual SANS proposal is fairly modest. They are looking to us to help pass traffic from central ISP locations to outlying offices to assist personnel in bringing the network up. They are looking for hams in 17 cities. This is not an effort to handle Internet traffic on the packet network.

Would there be a more effective means of defending spectrum from commercial interests that to say that we play a primary role in backing up critical infrastructure?

I don't understand all the griping.

Matt N3SOZ

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message news:<3B52C85A.F275894F@sccoast.net>...
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >
> > I would also sue if someone with a
> > Technician-class ham license, an
> > HT, and a "Save the World" attitude
> > started doing his Al Haig impersonation
> > and "taking charge" at the site of my
> > (Choose one: fire, flood, earthquake,
> > heart attack, drowning, etc).
>
>

6644. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 17:19:07 UTC
From: j1aguiar@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716131907.02340.00003230@ng-cp1.aol.com>
Source record: 15301

I have yet to meet a ham with any class.J1

6645. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 17:20:56 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0107160920.49e4f62a@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15302

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
news:<20010715224214.17760.00001195@nso-fm.aol.com>...
> In article <9f4bfe89.0107150641.d162ee3@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
> (N2EY) writes:
>
> >> >> The predominant SSB generation method in the USA
> >> >> amateur community has always been the filter method.
> >> >
> >> >You have not shown that to be true at all, Len.
> >>
> >> I don't have to prove it.
> >
> >Translation: You can't prove it.
> >
> >> The proof is in all the collections of
> >> ham shack photos in the amateur periodicals.
> >
> >Nonsense.
>
> Are amateur periodicals "nonsense?"

No. Your misuse of what is in them is nonsense.
>
> So, which of the ready-made amateur radios have
> phasing-method SSB? That information is freely given
> out by the manufacturers. I don't seem to find any
> "phasing-method of SSB" in the latest (or past)
> offerings of Kenwood, Yaesu, ICOM, JRC, SGC,
> or even the old Collins Radio, Hallicrafters, or National
> Radio companies. You will no doubt say such is
> "nonsense" again and demand "proof." :-)

Just from memory, the Hallicrafters HT-37 used the phasing method. So
did the Heathkit SB-10 adapter (used with many rigs), the B&W
51SB/5100 combination, the Central Electronics 10A/10B/20A series, and
several others. All of them were very popular in their time. Some are
still in use today, 40+ years after they were made.
>
> I haven't taken the time to look at every shack photo
> of every amateur radio periodical published in the USA
> and can't "prove" by equipment count (exact, which
> seems to be a need with Miccolis).

Ah, the surname game again.

You're presuming that the photos in the mags are somehow an accurate indication of what all hams were using at the time.

> However, what is
> seen on any sampling of QST, CQ, or 73 magazine is
> a shack containing much ready-built equipment...that
> which is or was made by Kenwood, Yaesu, ICOM,
> JRC, SGC, Collins, Hallicrafters, or National. :-)

So? Doesn't "prove" a thing. You've never seen my setups, for example. A picture of my shack was published in a ham magazine a few years back.
>
> Miccolis is now invited to show HIS "proof" that the
> predominant SSB modulation and/or demodulation
> method among US radio amateurs is the phasing type.

I don't need to. I'm not claiming that any method has predominated. You are, Len, but you have not provided proof.

To quote Cecil, W6RCA: "The person who makes an affirmative statement must bear the burden of proof." He has impeccable logic.

You claimed:

"The predominant SSB generation method in the USA amateur community has always been the filter method."

Note the phrase: "has ALWAYS been">

You're claiming the filter method has predominated at all times, from the pioneering work of W6DEI in the early thirties right up to the present day. Yet you present no proof at all. And you get sore when someone points out that Emperor Lenny has no logical clothes.

Typical.

N2EY

6646. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 17:24:01 UTC
From: j1aguiar@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716132401.02340.00003231@ng-cp1.aol.com>
Source record: 15303

Second thought, whats all the halabaloo about. The Extra Class license is almost a give away and almost everyone has it. J1

6647. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 17:51:59 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggkmcuh.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15304

On 16 Jul 2001 08:03:05 -0700, Matt wrote:

>The actual SANS proposal is
>fairly modest. They are looking to us to help pass traffic from
>central ISP locations to outlying offices to assist personnel in
>bringing the network up. They are looking for hams in 17 cities.
>This is not an effort to handle Internet traffic on the packet
>network.

It is an effort to provide operational/business communication for
their pecuniary interest on the amateur bands.

They didn't even have the sophistication to "public service-ize" it
as well as the charities have.....

What would you say if Sunnydale Farms wanted such a setup to
ensure critical daily delivery of fresh milk??

How gross.....

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6648. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 17:52:17 UTC
From: n7kn <n7kn@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <CRF47.5766$b3.1832088@feed.centurytel.net>
Source record: 15305
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Don't give up on the 5wpm. You can do it. It just takes time and practice.
I would suggest listening in on some on-the-air QSOs, if you have a receiver to do so. I'm sure you have a band plan so I wont list the freqs. 80 and 40 meters in the novice sub-band is a good spot.
The only trouble (which may be in your benefit) is that code tapes and tests are "perfect" CW. No static, no mistakes, no QRM. You'll never hear CW that good on the air.
Buy, borrow, steal or copy a different set of tapes. That seemed to help me. After a while one seems to memorize the tape they're using. Another idea is to find a study-buddy (if you both have tech licenses) to do some 2 meter modulated cw practice.
I had a lot of trouble with that 5 word test, too. Once you get it out of the way and get on the air making real CW contacts, your code speed will jump up fast.

In the old days, code tests were conducted by FCC officials. Those guys didn't care if you passed or not. No matter how much of a nice guy you were, they didn't like you. The headphones were like wearing a couple of hockey pucks attached to your head with a C-clamp.
Today, tests are administered by volunteer hams who *want* to be there and *want* to see you do well.

BTW, I really wouldn't expect a "retard" to successfully pass a tech exam.

Me <@.> wrote in message news:a2w47.11028$Ld1.806694@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
> From what I hear, the retards are not even heard yet on the HAM bands.
> I've not heard a new user yet except for one guy and he was a kind person
> and was respectful. I guess I'm a retard because just 5 wpm code is kicking my
> ass and as usual, because of the code I might never become a HAM other than a measly
> tech which no one cares about. The General class license is simple as I'm a electronic engineer,
> but the code, even 5wpm my brain was not designed for to interpret and I have a horrible
> case of ADD when it comes to a series of beeps spread out over six tapes (BORING!).
> I'm not giving up though. Someday, if God doesn't kill me first, I'll be a HAM. Someday.
> So if I'm a retard, get ready as I'm coming on as I'm busting my ass and earning my way.
> Back in the old days when most hams got their license it was easy. The content wasn't but

> the learning was as people had the discipline to just sit down and study,
study, study until
> the learned it. Now society in general doesn't have the disclipline. I
know I don't but I bust
> my butt to still study and I will pass the tests someday. Sorry if you
think we are retarded.
>
> "pissed now" <pissed@You.com> wrote in message
news:tl4snu55ahra7a@news.supernews.com...
> >
> > I was glad when the league proposed restructuring and when they
supported
> > the FCC plan. But now it seems that all the ARRL wanted was just to help
> > license and upgrade a bunch of fucking retards. Thanks for trashing the
ham
> > bands you assholes.
> >
>
>

6649. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 18:14:28 UTC
From: "Aaron R. Kulkis" <akulkis@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <3B532F04.63FEEFBA@yahoo.com>
Source record: 15306
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

N9NWO wrote:
>
> > > We are going to be dependant on .... reservists.
> >
> > Which we used to call 'part time Americans'. Oh how some of them
> > wailed in '91 when they actually had to be real sailors and soldiers
> > instead of weekend warriors.
>
> Except now the active components avoid any real
> duty in favor of training while the reservists do most
> of the missions. If it keeps up, the active side will
> be there only for training the reserves.

Which is how it should be.

--
Aaron R. Kulkis
Unix Systems Engineer
DNRC Minister of all I survey
ICQ # 3056642

6650. Re: Marine CW Still Lives

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 18:23:17 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggknzmi.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15307

On 14 Jul 2001 04:49:45 GMT, Larry Roll K3LT wrote re KPH annual operation:

>Wow -- does that ever bring back memories. I got a great deal of
>my initial code practice by copying the "wheel" of maritime shore stations
>on HF -- WCC was the one I encountered the most.

A veritable powerhouse - the twin of KPH. Both were owned by RCA and sold in the 1990s to MCI, which proceeded to trash both.

>I copied very little
>actual traffic, however, having accidentally found a "working" ship-to-shore
>frequency on few occasions. What traffic I copied was mainly totally
>boring stuff about changes in ETA's, Weather, cargo container
>numbers, etc.

That's the kind of stuff that the stations carried as "bread and butter".

>I'll bet that in the days when there were large numbers
>of passengers travelling the high seas, these frequencies were a lot more
>interesting!

Most assuredly. The Coast Stations would transmit the stock market listings along with the AP news every few hours and the pursers of passenger ships would post them on the public bulletin boards.

>How did the operators at these stations operate? Did they use bugs,
>electronic keyers with paddles, straight keys, or a combination?

Most operators had their own bugs but there were a few "straight keys" around.

>How were the "wheels" sent? I assume there was some automation involved.
>At least, I hope there was, for the sake of those poor operators!

In the "Dark Ages" it was a "real" wheel, with cut cams operating a series of leaf switches. When I visited KPH and KFS in the 70s, they were using an endless paper tape on the Boehme tape keyer. By the 1990s the process was computerized, as was the traffic flowing from the Morse to/from the RTTY circuits.

Today, KFS (the last station around) is all HF-RTTY using the SITOR protocol (which we amateurs use as AMTOR and what the Regs call Narrow Band Direct Printing). There have been several requests to offer service using a PACKET or PACTOR protocol, but the FCC has not granted them because they are not provided for in the international

regulations. And to make it all "modern", one can send e-mail to and from ships be using the address <shipname>@globewireless.com.

The "wheel" keyed all the HF transmitters simultaneously (this system was not used on the MF circuits). When needed for traffic, the operator for that band would switch the transmitter control to his key. That's why listeners would hear the wheel seem to stop in mid-string and then, after traffic, pick up somewhere else rather than from the beginning.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6651. Stop over anytime - www.ab7sl.com -

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 18:29:22 UTC
From: -- AB7SL -- <ctj92@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <6oG47.8800$JS2.1016225@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 15308
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lots of neat STUFF to do at www.ab7sl.com such as...

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5.Station Description
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8.Downloadable IOTA List
9.W7NH - Elmer Tribute
8.Prescott Arizona Page
9.Online DX Logbook
10.3D Art Gallery (downloads)
11.Music Page (downloads)
12.Frequently Asked Questions
13.Free-For-All Links Page
14.Guestbook
15.Equipment Photos
16.Downloadable DXCC Countries List
17.Downloadable ITU Prefixes List
18.W9INN Antennas Page
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Charles Johnston
charles@ab7sl.com

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6652. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 18:37:40 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggko9aj.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15309
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

On Mon, 16 Jul 2001 10:52:17 -0700, n7kn wrote:

>In the old days, code tests were conducted by FCC officials. Those guys
>didn't care if you passed or not. No matter how much of a nice guy you
>were, they didn't like you. The headphones were like wearing a couple of
>hockey pucks attached to your head with a C-clamp.

Not true...almost all cases we really didn't want to see the same
folks coming back month after month.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6653. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 18:48:35 UTC
From: Bill M <"take out the NO in the reply address"@*.*>
Message-ID: <5BG47.5706$d4.252803@e420r-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 15310
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On Mon, 16 Jul 2001 10:52:17 -0700, n7kn wrote:
>
> >In the old days, code tests were conducted by FCC officials. Those guys
> >didn't care if you passed or not. No matter how much of a nice guy you
> >were, they didn't like you. The headphones were like wearing a couple of
> >hockey pucks attached to your head with a C-clamp.
>
> Not true...almost all cases we really didn't want to see the same
> folks coming back month after month.
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

I had the privilege of taking my 13wpm test in a big hall along with
others back in the "one-minute of solid copy of extremely incoherent
text" days. QRW/223-. The audio was from a record player or something
and was a high-pitch warbly tone that echoed off the walls. That,
combined with people shuffling around dropping pencils and groaning was
an experience where I would have been elated for any sort of headphones.
To this day I can't copy well via a speaker. I guess its a lack of
concentration? Maybe thats a clue for some folks who may be having
problems.
--
Bill M WX4A
Vieques, PR

6654. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 18:50:57 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716145057.19557.00003949@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 15311

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/16/2001 9:36 AM Central Daylight Time

>
>We know you don't care about truth, facts, and reality, Steve

The truth is I was never forced to take an exam.

The facts are that I never cheated to obtain an Amateur Radio license.

The reality is that you are ignoring what you are being told.

>>That's nice. I was still not forced to do anything.

>Then you are admitting to cheating.

I admit that I was NOT forced to take an exam.

I admit that I am not forced to ovey any law.

I admit that you are wrong when you assert that I cheated.

>Those are the only two possibilities.

No, they are not.

Steve

6655. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 18:53:33 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716145333.19557.00003951@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 15312

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/16/2001 9:41 AM Central Daylight Time

>I, Steve Robeson, did not submit to the force of law embodied in the
>FCC requirements, was not required by circumstances to pass a test,
>and obtained a ham license by some other means.

I, Steve Robeson, do freely admit that I met FCC prerequisites for an
Amateur Radio license. That I was not forced or coereced in any manner, nor
have I cheated nor allowed anyone to cheat on my behalf in that endeavour.

Now, take a break, Cecil. You can't win this one!

Steve

6656. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 18:54:43 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716145443.19557.00003952@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 15313

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/16/2001 9:44 AM Central Daylight Time

>
>The only licensed members of the ARS who were not forced to
>meet the FCC requirements are the cheaters.

...and those of us who did NOT cheat and were not forced to do anything we
did not wish to do.

Steve

6657. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 18:57:31 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716145731.19557.00003953@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 15314

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/16/2001 9:46 AM Central Daylight Time

>Then you are admitting to cheating. The only licensed hams who were
>not forced to meet the FCC requirements are the cheaters.

Then it comes down to this: You, Cecil A Moore, are gulity of libel. You have saccused me of cheating where no cheating took place. You have made yourself liable in a public forum for your assertions and I must assume that you are wholly responsible for the contents of your posts.

Are you, Cecil Moore, responsible for the content of your posts?

Steve

6658. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 18:58:40 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716145840.19557.00003954@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 15315

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/16/2001 9:50 AM Central Daylight Time

>
>If you don't accept the dictionary of the English language as valid,
>then nothing you have to say in English is valid.

Sure it is. "I WAS NOT FORCED".

It really is THAT simple.

Steve

6659. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 19:43:31 UTC
From: "Robert D. Baker" <rdbake@prtcnet.org>
Message-ID: <9ivfrl$o45$1@nd.eastky.net>
Source record: 15318

Ryan KC8PMX wrote in message ...

>Hmmmmm..... no wonder why ham radio is dying. With attitudes like this,
>would you be interested in the hobby??

I should probably lurk a lot longer before leaping in here, but then
I'd ruin my reputation. ;) The thing is, the guy has a point. His post _is_
how "ham" radio is percieved by a lot of people. "If you don't know code,
you ain't shit". True or not, that's the perception. (And reading a few
posts around will swiftly re-inforce it.)
Does code have a place in the future? Of course; only someone who
really doesn't understand radio wave propogation would say otherwise.
Should potential amateurs be forced to learn a mode they have zero intention
of ever using, just to be allowed access to certain parts of the spectrum? I
don't think so.
There's certain aspects of ham I've considered getting into (having
a technical background), but I'm not going to jump through FCC hoops
regarding CW just to key up a transmitter in some other mode. I'll play with
my receivers and have a good time, regardless.
I'm currently corresponding with a guy, who's a ham, who's
organizing a net that's composed of former military communications
professionals, and I get the impression he _really_ wants me to work towards
getting my "ticket" so I can do more than just listen in.
So, consider this a troll if you like (the generic "you"), but tell
me this: why should I get involved? One thing I loathe nearly above all else
is elitism, and your hobby smacks so grossly of elitism in its worst form, I
just can't imagine getting involved. I've even been sneered at as a former
professional.
Ham radio has a serious image problem, imo. Valid or not, it exists.

regards,
Robert

6660. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 19:57:35 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10107161951050.26483-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 15316

Can't be done. Such would violate the current international treaties.

However, this could be considered once the morse code requirement for HF is removed.

[Taking your view for the moment:] The FCC came close, by creating the current 3-class system. A 2-class system would have been better with respect to what you propose. However, they screwed up by allowing indefinent renewals of the classes phased out. They should have done an "upgrade or lose" conversion (for Advanced->general, Tech w/HF->Technician, and Novice->element credit only) and not allowed Tech's with post April 14, 2000 CSCE's for code on HF. At least they got the "renew Tech Plus as Technician" part correctly.

Your proposal has no class! ;-)

On Mon, 16 Jul 2001, Jim Wayda wrote:
> We need to create a classless license system in order to eliminate all of
> this senseless bickering. Along with the change to a classless license
> system, all existing licenses will be revoked and a new classless license
> will be issued too all amateur radio operators. Everyone will be equal, and
> this will eliminate the predominant "I'm better than you" attitude. Many of
> you act more like children than adults.
>
> Following is the new classless license structure:
>
> Existing License Class: New License Class
> Tech Classless
> Tech+ Classless
> General Classless
> Advanced Classless
> Extra Classless
>
> As you can see, everyone is EQUAL and has all privileges. This will resolve
> all of the existing problems. The same philosophy is used regarding
> automobile drivers licenses. At new licensed driver has the same privileges
> as a person that has been driving for 20 years. This system works well and
> create an equal playing field for all.

6661. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 19:58:06 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B53474E.6FA197D0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15317

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> It is nothing of the sort. I simply deny that I was forced to do anything
> I did not wish to do. Period. It really is THAT simple/

Then you were forced to do something that you wished to do. How you
felt about it is irrelevant. Every US ham is required by circumstances
to meet the FCC requirements which carry the force of law.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6662. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 20:03:31 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B534893.A3DCE7C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15319

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> Now, take a break, Cecil. You can't win this one!

You've already lost it, Steve. By definition, there are only two possibilities.

If you did not submit to the force of law embodied in the FCC requirements
and were not required by circumstances to pass a test, then you cheated.
It's as simple as that.

The FCC requirements carry the force of law and are therefore, by definition,
forced upon citizens by the government. Either you submitted to that force
of law or you didn't.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6663. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 20:25:18 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B534DAE.AECC4D5F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15320

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >The only licensed members of the ARS who were not forced to
> >meet the FCC requirements are the cheaters.
>
> ...and those of us who did NOT cheat and were not forced to do anything we
> did not wish to do.

Nobody said you didn't wish to do it. You were simply required by
circumstances (forced) to do something that you wished to do
anyway so that is a good thing. You are forced to breathe to live.
You wish to breathe so that is a good thing. But how you feel
about breathing is irrelevant.

Whether you wished to do it or didn't wish to do it is irrelevant.
No matter how he/she feels about the testing, all US hams are
required by circumstances (forced) to meet the FCC requirements
which carry the force of law. The only exceptions are cheaters.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6664. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 20:30:11 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B534ED2.D7E69420@psu.edu>
Source record: 15321

"Robert D. Baker" wrote:

> So, consider this a troll if you like (the generic "you"), but tell
> me this: why should I get involved? One thing I loathe nearly above all else
> is elitism, and your hobby smacks so grossly of elitism in its worst form, I
> just can't imagine getting involved. I've even been sneered at as a former
> professional.

Really only you can answer that one. Do you like this sort of thing?

As for eliteism, I suggest you find hobby that doesn't have it's share of snobs. Then you let us know, because we want to know also! 8^) I've had several hobbies, and all have had their share of people who looked down on others because of the equipment they have, or their knowledge. Astronomy is another of my hobbies, and if you want to see some sparks fly, check out the APO refractor vs Newtonian wars.

If you shy away from a great hobby because their are some snobs in it then you are only punishing yourself.

> Ham radio has a serious image problem, imo. Valid or not, it exists.

Yah, I know geeks and nerds snobs and clods. The image thing is a tough one but you have to live with it. I have people expressing surprise that I'm a Ham, they know I'm a tekkie, but with playing rough sports, 4WD'ing, and my music, I don't fit the so called mold. I think you'll find out that hams represent a cross section of people just like any other hobby. We can get a little heavy towards the nerdy end because it is a pretty technical hobby, but so what?. Even the snobs are okay once you get to know them.

- Mike -

6665. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 20:37:06 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B535072.7BC2A2C0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15322

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 07/16/2001 9:46 AM Central Daylight Time
>
> >Then you are admitting to cheating. The only licensed hams who were
> >not forced to meet the FCC requirements are the cheaters.
>
> Then it comes down to this: You, Cecil A Moore, are gulity of libel. You
> have saccused me of cheating where no cheating took place.

I have done no such thing. All I have done is post if/then statements.
You are the one who has contradicted yourself so we don't know whether
you submitted to the force of law embodied in the FCC regulations or
cheated. You either had to satisfy the FCC requirements or you didn't
have to satisfy the requirements. You have denied both so we don't
know what really happened.

So here it is again. If you submitted to the force of law embodied in
the FCC requirements, then you were required by circumstances (forced) to
meet those requirements. If you have a ham license and were not required by
circumstances (forced) to meet the FCC requirements, then you cheated. You
have denied being required by circumstances to meet the FCC requirements and
have denied cheating but one of them must be true because those are the only
two possibilities.

You trapped yourself, Steve. Now you must admit that you submitted to the
force of law embodied in the FCC regulations or arranged some other way
to obtain a ham license. This is a black and white issue.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6666. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 20:43:26 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5351EE.B5C243D6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15323

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >If you don't accept the dictionary of the English language as valid,
> >then nothing you have to say in English is valid.
>
> Sure it is. "I WAS NOT FORCED".

I made the original statement, Steve, a few years ago. I very carefully selected the definition of "forced" that would make my statement true. Here it is again: "Every licensed US HF ham is forced to pass a Morse code exam." From Webster's: "forced - required by circumstances"

Do you deny that you were "required by circumstances" to meet the FCC requirements? If you deny that, the only other possibility is that you cheated. It's your choice, not mine. I have not accused you of cheating. I have given you a choice between "required by circumstances" and cheating. It's your choice. Which is it?
--
cheers, Cecil

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6667. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 20:49:06 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B535342.912D1A7E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15324

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >>I was not forced.
>
> >Then you cheated.
>
> You are now obligated to prove this.

You seem intent on proving it for me, Steve. Here's the logical statement
for which there are only two possibilities: If you were not "required by
circumstances" to meet the FCC requirements in order to obtain a ham
license, then you cheated. So which is it? Were you required by
circumstances (forced) to meet the FCC requirements or not? You can
certainly volunteer to meet the requirements and feel good about it
but your feelings are irrelevant to whether you were required by
circumstances (forced) to meet the requirements.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6668. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 20:54:58 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5354A2.DCE5F6C5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15326

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I stand corrected, Cecil. In this one example you are correct. However I
> was NOT forced and I did NOT cheat on my Amatuer Radio exams.
>
> It really is THAT simple.

Submitting to the force of law is prima facie evidence that you were
forced, Steve. You still do not understand that definition of "forced".
Please get you a decent dictionary.

> >> Neither Larry nor I consider ourselves "forced" into having procured an
> >> Amateur Radio license. You do.

It doesn't matter how you feel about it. You both were "required by
circumstances", i.e. forced to meet the FCC requirements. That you
did so cheerfully is irrelevant. Your feelings can save you from
being a victim but they cannot save you from governmental force of law.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6669. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 20:56:03 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5354E3.4ECF7035@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15325

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 7/16/01 9:43 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >If you were not
> >forced to meet the requirements then you were somehow excused from
> >those requirements and must have cheated.
>
> I was not forced. I did not cheat. It really is THAT simple.

One of your statements is false, Steve. Which one? Either you submitted
to the force of law or you didn't.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6670. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 21:01:43 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B535637.549434A1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15327

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> It's become an argument of semantics, and it's pretty silly. I find it most
> interesting of all, that Cecil's definition of "forced" was so vehemently
> railed against. Why?

Why do you think, Kim? The PCTA simply cannot afford to admit that dictionary
definition of "forced". All this was triggered by my original statement a
few years ago: "All US HF hams are forced to pass a Morse code test."
Wonder why they deny reality and refuse to admit such a simple fact? :-)
--
cheers, Cecil

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6671. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 21:03:00 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <6926ltch7tfnvnve51icbhgb0lmn3nh88n@4ax.com>
Source record: 15367
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Mon, 16 Jul 2001 00:42:40 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

>Gunner <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote
>SNIP
>> military history via your genes. I wonder if Clauswitz or von Stuben,
>> or even Sun Tzu have any words to say on that theory...hummm?
>>
>> God, I love name droppers who dont have a clue...
>
>You mean like what YOU are doing above??
>
>
You going to answer the questions or not, fish bait?
--
"Confronting Liberals with the facts of reality is very much akin to
clubbing baby seals. It gets boring after a while, but because Liberals are
so stupid it is easy work." Steven M. Barry

6672. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 21:04:42 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5356EA.952E9A35@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15328

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Is it illegal?
>
> Did you have the permission of the French Government to do so at the time?
> If not, then yes, it was illegal.

I'm an American, not a Frenchman. Please quote the Part 97 that makes that
procedure illegal.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6673. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 21:12:57 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5358D9.BAF36DF2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15329

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >If something carries the force of law, you are forced to obey that law,
> >by definition.
>
> I do not need anyone forcing me to obey the law.

You may be the one forcing yourself to obey the law. When something
carries the force of law, that is prima facie evidence that force
is involved.

> >If you weren't forced to pass that test then you and your test
> >giver cheated.
>
> You are now implicating federal employees in a felony. Is there no limit
> to your willingness to belittle or demean others in a feeble attempt to force
> YOUR will on others?

Obviously, you do not understand logical statements. An if/then statement
is either true or false depending on the boundary conditions. I have NOT
implicated anyone in anything. If you were given a waiver for your written
exams, which can readily be inferred from your statements, then yes, a federal
employee broke the law.

Why don't you just admit that you submitted to the force of law embodied
in the FCC requirements just like I and all other validly licensed hams
did? As long as you maintain that you were not required by circumstances
(forced) to meet the FCC requirements, the question will remain.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6674. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 21:16:55 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5359C7.87A8D098@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15330
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

n7kn wrote:
> Don't give up on the 5wpm. You can do it.

I encourage all hams to learn and use CW. But there are some people
who cannot learn Morse code for whatever reason. My 91 year old aunt
would be a good example. She often doesn't even recognize me. How
could she possibly recognize Morse code characters?
--
cheers, Cecil

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6675. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 21:18:38 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B535A2E.ECB3BF7B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15331

J1aguiar wrote:
> I have yet to meet a ham with any class.J1

Including the ham in the mirror? :-)

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6676. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 21:20:28 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B535A9C.A1C1D3F6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15332

J1aguiar wrote:
> Second thought, whats all the halabaloo about. The Extra Class license is
> almost a give away and almost everyone has it. J1

99.9% of the population doesn't have it. :-)

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6677. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 21:45:29 UTC
From: Me
Message-ID: <ZfJ47.2327$CQ4.300499@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 15333
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

I've realized as a shortwave fanatic that much of shortwave consists of CW and data. It's like a whole other world out there and I'm getting more interested in non-voice.

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:3B5359C7.87A8D098@IEEE.org...
> n7kn wrote:
> > Don't give up on the 5wpm. You can do it.
>
> I encourage all hams to learn and use CW. But there are some people
> who cannot learn Morse code for whatever reason. My 91 year old aunt
> would be a good example. She often doesn't even recognize me. How
> could she possibly recognize Morse code characters?
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>
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6678. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 22:04:28 UTC
From: Ryan KC8PMX <kc8pmx@tm.net>
Message-ID: <MxJ47.298$vN.82152@newshog.newsread.com>
Source record: 15334
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

<jmcr@nauticom.net> wrote in message news:3B4FAA3C.B572242B@nauticom.net...
> Fantastic response Ryan. I also have been in emergency services, I
started in
> 1961. I have worked in police, state and federal fire fighting and
ambulance
> services. I held position from Fire Chief to Ambulance Commander, etc.. I
was
> appointed hard of the EMA in my community by our Governor in 1986 and
continue
> too hold that position today. Along with our local and county radios in
my
> command post I also have amateur radios. The hams in our county have come
to
> our assistance on more than one occasion and we truly appreciate them.
>
> By the way, I have had my ham ticket since 1974.
>

Thats great! I am sure that you could have alot of knowledge to share with
these newsgroups!

73's,

Ryan, KC8PMX

6679. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 22:12:40 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <iuo6ltg8opf7pt97e4i40lg011kf1u5eb2@4ax.com>
Source record: 15375
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Mon, 16 Jul 2001 18:00:04 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

>You must be talking to yourself now?
>
>Gunner <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote
>> You really dont know who they are..do you...admit it...come on squid..
>> admit it.
>
>
Still not admiting to knowing who Clauswitz, von Stuben and Sun Tzu are?

You, the Military History Scholar?

Gotcha! PO3 Mackey. Looks like your alligator mouth overloaded your
butterfly ass.

Thanks for the service to our country. But.. squid..dont forget a
shitload of others went before you, and forget the idea that button up
the front pants gets you anything more than a high 5. You want to play
with us, learn some manners, and get your shit squared away Mister.

Gunner

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"Confronting Liberals with the facts of reality is very much akin to
clubbing baby seals. It gets boring after a while, but because Liberals are
so stupid it is easy work." Steven M. Barry

6680. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 22:13:54 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <pnp6lt4lb253sq6loqsrch7982tgpdhvh1@4ax.com>
Source record: 15376
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Mon, 16 Jul 2001 18:12:39 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

>Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote
>> My friend, Saddam didn't have the military power to take over the
>> Middle East, much less offer any real threat to this country (the only
>> thing he could possibly threaten was our gas prices - and even that is
>> questionable). That fact alone brings your entire premise into question.
>
>I never claimed that he did have the military power to take over, but he
>certainly could try & cause a lot of grief until stopped. You apparently
>don't understand that "premise".

Your meandering references to the Domino theory is not commenting on his
ability to take over?

ROFLMAO!
>
>> What the heck does Jewish survivor groups have to do with this? The
>> discussion was about our military's involvement in the Middle East,
>> not about Jewish survivors. Second, what statement would you like me
>> to make to a Jewish survivor group? The statement that you
>
>Go back & re-read your previous post.
>

--
"Confronting Liberals with the facts of reality is very much akin to
clubbing baby seals. It gets boring after a while, but because Liberals are
so stupid it is easy work." Steven M. Barry

6681. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 22:15:00 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <lpp6ltgbucnk7qid2ikhmip594bb5letej@4ax.com>
Source record: 15377
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Mon, 16 Jul 2001 18:17:55 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

>
>
>Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
>> Really? When those Hutus and Tutsis were hacking each other up a
>> few years back, was I just lucky that I didn't at least lose a
>> finger or two myself? No. So your theory is incorrect. Care to
>
>Wrong, for proof, review how Germany took over country by country
>during WWII.
>

So now you are saying he has the ability to "take over".

Get your stories straight.
>
>> Wow, you're in the Navy, and a ham to boot? I guess that settles
>> it- you the man!
>
>Thanks!
>
>

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"Confronting Liberals with the facts of reality is very much akin to
clubbing baby seals. It gets boring after a while, but because Liberals are
so stupid it is easy work." Steven M. Barry

6682. Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 22:24:17 UTC
From: SLee@houston-hunks.com
Message-ID: <save.the.BSA@houston-hunks.com>
Source record: 15335
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Those of you who are angered by the politically correct's attack on the BSA may want to go to https://www.newsmaxstore.com/scouts/index2.cfm and sign up to give some help to them. Fighting back is not so hard to do after all.

6683. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 23:51:29 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B537E01.A4193FC4@uci.edu>
Source record: 15338

CAM wrote:
> Were you required by
> circumstances (forced) to meet the FCC requirements or not? You can
> certainly volunteer to meet the requirements and feel good about it
> but your feelings are irrelevant to whether you were required by
> circumstances (forced) to meet the requirements.

I think perhaps he feels that circumstances were such that he was under no obligation to obtain a license, and was therefore under no obligation (requirement) to meet any FCC requirements.

I can see both points of view. Why don't you give it a try, Cecil. You've posted the logic enough times now. I think we all get it. Steve doesn't want to concede the point to you.

Jim, AC6XG

6684. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 23:58:11 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <dhu6ltsl8d2na0s5q83v7ttn17me1vpkpu@4ax.com>
Source record: 15336

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>That's not the definition of force that we are using, Steve. I have
>published the definition of force that I am using.

Have you ever thought of taking this to alt.usage.english? Last night
they were arguing about whether it is proper to say that a candle is lit
or a candle is lighted... :-)

6685. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-16 23:58:12 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <iku6lt42phrm9ppgd8rkn60nt4sj8lr2ul@4ax.com>
Source record: 15337

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>Steve, should I send you a dictionary? You sure need one.

From the American Heritage Dictionary:

forced (fï¿½rst, f ï¿½rst) adj. 1. Imposed by force; involuntary: was condemned to a life of forced labor; a plane that made a forced landing. 2. Produced under strain; not spontaneous: forced laughter. See note at forceful .
force (fï¿½rs, f ï¿½rs) n. 1. The capacity to do work or cause physical change; energy, strength, or active power: the force of an explosion. 2. a. Power made operative against resistance; exertion: use force in driving a nail. b. The use of physical power or violence to compel or restrain: a confession obtained by force. 3. a. Intellectual power or vigor, especially as conveyed in writing or speech. b. Moral strength. c. A capacity for affecting the mind or behavior; efficacy: the force of logical argumentation. d. One that possesses such capacity: the forces of evil. 4. a. A body of persons or other resources organized or available for a certain purpose: a large labor force. b. A person or group capable of influential action: a retired senator who is still a force in national politics. 5. a. Military strength. b. The entire military strength, as of a nation. c. Units of a nation's military personnel, especially those deployed into combat: Our forces have at last engaged the enemy. 6. Law Legal validity. 7. Physics A vector quantity that tends to produce an acceleration of a body in the direction of its application. v. tr. forced forcï¿½ing forcï¿½es 1. To compel through pressure or necessity: I forced myself to practice daily. He was forced to take a second job. 2. a. To gain by the use of force or coercion: force a confession. b. To move or effect against resistance or inertia: forced my foot into the shoe. c. To inflict or impose relentlessly: He forced his ideas upon the group. 3. a. To put undue strain on: She forced her voice despite being hoarse. b. To increase or accelerate (a pace, for example) to the maximum. c. To produce with effort and against one's will: force a laugh in spite of pain. d. To use (language) with obvious lack of ease and naturalness. 4. a. To move, open, or clear by force: forced our way through the crowd. b. To break down or open by force: force a lock. 5. To rape. 6. Botany To cause to grow or mature by artificially accelerating normal processes. 7. Baseball a. To put (a runner) out on a force play. b. To allow (a run) to be scored by walking a batter when the bases are loaded. 8. Games To cause an opponent to play (a particular card).
Idioms: force (someone's) hand 1. To force to act or speak prematurely or unwillingly. in force 1. In full strength; in large numbers: Demonstrators were out in force. 2. In effect; operative: a rule that is no longer in force. [Middle English from Old French from Medieval Latin

fortia from neuter pl. of Latin fortis strong; See bhergh- 2 in Indo-European Roots.] force ï¿½aï¿½ble adj. forc ï¿½er n.
Synonyms: force compel coerce constrain oblige obligate These verbs mean to cause a person or thing to follow a prescribed or dictated course. Force, the most general, usually implies the exertion of strength, especially physical power, or the operation of circumstances that permit no alternative to compliance: Tear gas forced the fugitives out of their hiding place. Lack of funds will eventually force him to look for work. Compel is often interchangeable with force, but it applies especially to an act dictated by one in authority: Say nothing unless you're compelled to. His playing compels respect, if not enthusiasm. Coerce invariably implies the use of strength or harsh measures in securing compliance: ï¿½ The way in which the man of genius rules is by persuading an efficient minority to coerce an indifferent and self-indulgent majority ï¿½ (James Fitzjames Stephen). Constrain suggests that one is bound to a course of action by physical or moral means or by the operation of compelling circumstances: ï¿½ I am your anointed Queen. I will never be by violence constrained to do anything ï¿½ (Elizabeth I). Oblige is applicable when compliance is brought about by the operation of authority, necessity, or moral or ethical considerations: ï¿½ Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do ï¿½ (Mark Twain). Obligate applies when force is exerted by the terms of a legal contract or promise or by the dictates of one's conscience or sense of propriety: I am obligated to repay the loan. strength

1. (adj.) Done without or against one's will:
ï¿½ involuntary
ï¿½ compelled
ï¿½ under duress
ï¿½ coerced
ï¿½ unwilling
ï¿½ voluntary (antonym)
ï¿½ willing (antonym)
ï¿½ uncoerced (antonym)
ï¿½ uncompelled (antonym)
2. (adj.) Done under duress:
ï¿½ coerced
ï¿½ required
ï¿½ bound
ï¿½ compelled
ï¿½ constrained
ï¿½ made to
ï¿½ obligated
ï¿½ obliged
ï¿½ voluntary (antonym)
3. (v.) To domineer or compel by pressure, threats, or force:
ï¿½ coerce
ï¿½ dragoon
ï¿½ force
ï¿½ hijack

ï¿½ pressurize (British)
ï¿½ terrorize
ï¿½ tyrannize
ï¿½ intimidate
ï¿½ blackmail
ï¿½ bludgeon
ï¿½ browbeat
ï¿½ bulldoze
ï¿½ bully
ï¿½ bullyrag
ï¿½ extort
ï¿½ railroad
4. (v.) To cause to penetrate with force:
ï¿½ jab
ï¿½ dig
ï¿½ drive
ï¿½ force
ï¿½ plunge
ï¿½ push
ï¿½ ram
ï¿½ run
ï¿½ shove
ï¿½ sink
ï¿½ stab
ï¿½ stick
ï¿½ thrust
ï¿½ poke
ï¿½ punch
ï¿½ prod
5. (v.) To enter or thrust oneself into without invitation:
ï¿½ crash
ï¿½ elbow
ï¿½ force
ï¿½ push
ï¿½ shove
ï¿½ thrust
ï¿½ muscle

6686. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 00:06:43 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <nkL47.46939$J91.2517119@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15339

"Aaron Jones" <nomail@nomail.com> wrote in message
news:dhu6ltsl8d2na0s5q83v7ttn17me1vpkpu@4ax.com...
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >That's not the definition of force that we are using, Steve. I have
> >published the definition of force that I am using.
>
> Have you ever thought of taking this to alt.usage.english? Last night
> they were arguing about whether it is proper to say that a candle is lit
> or a candle is lighted... :-)

Personally I think the issue is whether the perps of this atrocity should be
referred to as 'hanged' or 'hung'

6687. Re: A CBer by any other name.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 00:41:19 UTC
From: "Robert D. Baker" <rdbake@prtcnet.org>
Message-ID: <9j01gfvmb1@nd.eastky.net>
Source record: 15386

mike coslo wrote in message <3B534ED2.D7E69420@psu.edu>...
>"Robert D. Baker" wrote:
>
>> So, consider this a troll if you like (the generic "you"), but
tell
>> me this: why should I get involved? One thing I loathe nearly above all
else
>> is elitism, and your hobby smacks so grossly of elitism in its worst
form, I
>> just can't imagine getting involved. I've even been sneered at as a
former
>> professional.
>
> Really only you can answer that one. Do you like this sort of thing?

Personally, I prefer my shack to be pushed around by a nuclear
reactor, carted about in airplanes, or even a simple rucksack will do.
They're just radios.

> As for eliteism, I suggest you find hobby that doesn't have it's share
>of snobs. Then you let us know, because we want to know also! 8^)

Perhaps treating it like a hobby would be good place to start. Look,
you're missing the point, I think. All hobbies have an image problem of one
sort or another, be it percieved as stodgy, lame, geeky, old-fashioned, what
have you. That's not the _hobby_, that's the person looking in. Amateur
radio has an active element, fighting tooth and nail, to keep people out,
using the full force of the FCC. You just don't have that going on
elsewhere. And no hobby is being killed by a group of elitists.

> If you shy away from a great hobby because their are some snobs in it
>then you are only punishing yourself.

The radio-controlled airplane hobby doesn't have a group lobbying
Congress to limit beginners to .049 engines and single channel radios.

>> Ham radio has a serious image problem, imo. Valid or not, it
exists.
>
>
> Yah, I know geeks and nerds snobs and clods. The image thing is a tough
>one but you have to live with it.

That's not quite the image I had in mind, and I'm not the one
suffering from it.

6688. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 00:49:28 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0107161649.9967752@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15341

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
news:<20010715224211.17760.00001190@nso-fm.aol.com>...
> In article <9f4bfe89.0107150641.d162ee3@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
> (N2EY) writes:
>
> >So? What's wrong with variable capacitors? Why do you hate certain
> >technologies so much, Len?
>
> Why is

(N2EY)

>trying to bait those who disagree with him?
> :-)
>
I am only following the example of Master Lenny.

> >> "Variables" (capacitors) are a thing of the past in radio or TV.
> >
> >Nope. Lots of them still in use.
>
(N2EY)

>Miccolis only presumes this.

Not at all. There are dozens of them in use in my radio equipment.
Thus, your statement has been disproved.

>"Electronically tuned" TV tuners
> have been on the mass-production consumer electronics TV
> market for over a dozen years.

More like two dozen, Len. Where ya been?

> Slightly longer for FM receivers
> in the consumer market. Very small AM broadcast radios,
> small enough to fit in a headphone headband can be bought at
> K-Mart or Lowe's. No mechanical variable capacitors in those,
> can't find them.
>
There's more to "radio" than broadcast receivers.

> The "tuning capacitor" (a mechanical variable capacitor)
> has become almost (but not quite) extinct on the electronics
> component market.

Ah - now the truth begins to come out.

> It's almost the same with the venerable
> "IF transformer" which has lost out to ceramic resonator
> filters (in audio receivers) or SAW filters (in TVs). The newer
> components work better, cost less, don't have to be trimmed
> after assembly.

So?
>
> Some of us don't dwell in the past with "familiar" components
> that can't be bought for new designs.

You dwell in nothing BUT the past, Len.

> Most of the electronics
> and radio industry is that way and has been for years. It's
> a fact of life in the industry. There's no need to stay rooted in
> the past when there is something better now.

In other words, we must all be electropolitically correct in our
choice of components. Thus spake Lennythustra.

N2EY

6689. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 01:00:04 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9j02ul0133u@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15352
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

You must be talking to yourself now?

Gunner <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote
> You really dont know who they are..do you...admit it...come on squid..
> admit it.

6690. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 01:02:18 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <u8M47.21641$Kf3.278297@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 15342

Steve Robeson K4YZ says...

>>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>>Date: 07/16/2001 9:46 AM Central Daylight Time
>
>>Then you are admitting to cheating. The only licensed hams who were
>>not forced to meet the FCC requirements are the cheaters.
>
> Then it comes down to this: You, Cecil A Moore, are gulity of libel. You
>have saccused me of cheating where no cheating took place. You have made
>yourself liable in a public forum for your assertions and I must assume that
>you are wholly responsible for the contents of your posts.
>
> Are you, Cecil Moore, responsible for the content of your posts?
>
>Steve

I've never in my life seen so much bandwidth consumed in the pursuit of picking fly shit out of the pepper pot!

With all best wishes,

Hans, K0HB

6691. Re: United Patriot Radio 6.900 USB is back

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 01:03:03 UTC
From: sjsobol@NorthShoreTechnologies.net
Message-ID: <tl73m7212gerfc@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 15343
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.broadcasting,rec.radio.shortwave

From 'Noel':
>On Sat, 14 Jul 2001 03:22:51 -0000, Paul Wesley Dunn <wpdunn@ipa.net>
>wrote:
>
>>>Excuse me.....Let us please remember the Constitution and the Bill of
>>>RIghts.
>>The intolerable left have no idea what those are.
>
>And the lunatic right only ever seem to remember the first two.
>Isn't that strange?

OK folks, I don't typically get involved in flamewars, but this is going to stop. Any further discussions on this topic will be deleted. and will not make it to the newsgroup.

If you want to post to the other groups, great, but don't include rec.radio.broadcasting. Including rrb means I'll get the message before it gets posted, which, in this case, means it won't show up in rrb or any of the x-posted groups. The solution is just to leave rrb out of the Newsgroups header.

This is actually not as inflammatory as a couple of the messages I haven't posted, but this thread is over. Done. Kaput. Through. 86'd... at least as far as rrb is concerned. I don't care about, nor do I have control over, what is posted to the other groups.

Per RRB's original moderator's rules: just about anything posted here is OK as long as it's on-topic and flame-free. Keep the flames out of RRB.

Thank you, drive through. (Any followups to this post will be ignored. Any flames that are e-mailed will be deleted without comment.)

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JustThe.net LLC - Steve "Web Dude" Sobol, CTO - sjsobol@JustThe.net

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6692. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 01:05:17 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <hbM47.21653$Kf3.278409@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 15344

J1aguiar says...

>
>I have yet to meet a ham with any class.J1

You must indeed travel in a very close circle of acquaintances.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

6693. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 01:07:09 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <gs37ltk0smaqh1ppsblgfuijhqkgfgmoe6@4ax.com>
Source record: 15382
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Mon, 16 Jul 2001 21:30:41 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

>
>
>Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote
>> You going to answer the questions or not, fish bait?
>
>What question are you referring to?
>
>
Attention deficit disorder too I see. Sad case..and you made PO3
exactly how?

Gunner

--
"Confronting Liberals with the facts of reality is very much akin to
clubbing baby seals. It gets boring after a while, but because Liberals are
so stupid it is easy work." Steven M. Barry

6694. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 01:07:44 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9j03d1013p5@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15354
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote
> Of course it did. The English channel was the primary hurdle that
SNIP

Tell that to the relatives of those who were killed by German "buzz bombs"
sent to England.

> Japan had the military ships to attack Pearl Harbor. Saddam did not
> have the naval capability to attack the United States, nor did his
> country have the transports needed to move personnel in enough numbers

Saddam wound not need anything like that to start biological warfare.

SNIP
> and that statement is totally absurd.

The only absurd thing here is your denial of the obvious facts.

> He does appear to have a better grip on common sense, and military
> thinking, then you have shown so far in this discussion.

Saddam would probably like to have a group of inspectors like YOU, that
can be so easily manipulated into believing his lies.

6695. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 01:12:39 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <biM47.21686$Kf3.278474@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 15345

Jim Wayda says...

> This system works well and create an equal playing field for all.

There already is an equal playing field. Every person has an
equal opportunity to aspire to whatever class of amateur license
they desire to pursue.

If they are ill prepared to pass the examinations, they can
study some more and make another attempt. If they simply
can't learn the material, tough luck. I haven't been able
to learn the material to be a recreational aircraft pilot either.
Should they "equal" that playing field too?

With all best wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

6696. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 01:12:39 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9j03m80148l@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15353
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote
> My friend, Saddam didn't have the military power to take over the
> Middle East, much less offer any real threat to this country (the only
> thing he could possibly threaten was our gas prices - and even that is
> questionable). That fact alone brings your entire premise into question.

I never claimed that he did have the military power to take over, but he
certainly could try & cause a lot of grief until stopped. You apparently
don't understand that "premise".

> What the heck does Jewish survivor groups have to do with this? The
> discussion was about our military's involvement in the Middle East,
> not about Jewish survivors. Second, what statement would you like me
> to make to a Jewish survivor group? The statement that you

Go back & re-read your previous post.

6697. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 01:14:38 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9j03q0014fb@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15356
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote
> So what? We had biological weapons more than half a century ago. In
> fact, we still have piles of them stored in the deserts of Arizona and
> Nevada. Most of them don't work worth a crap - your own troops are
> threatened almost as much as the enemy's.

So what about those biological weapons that do work well?
Would you want Saddam to be using them?

6698. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 01:17:55 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9j0405014se@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15357
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
> Really? When those Hutus and Tutsis were hacking each other up a
> few years back, was I just lucky that I didn't at least lose a
> finger or two myself? No. So your theory is incorrect. Care to

Wrong, for proof, review how Germany took over country by country
during WWII.

> Wow, you're in the Navy, and a ham to boot? I guess that settles
> it- you the man!

Thanks!

6699. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 01:38:48 UTC
From: Mike Yetsko <joe@user.com>
Message-ID: <tl75tn2qgr3s2f@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 15346
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Instead of lining someone's pockets, why don't
people get off their backsides and volunteer?

Mike

Stagger Lee <SLee@houston-hunks.com> wrote in message
news:save.the.BSA@houston-hunks.com...
>
> Those of you who are angered by the politically correct's attack on the
> BSA may want to go to https://www.newsmaxstore.com/scouts/index2.cfm and
> sign up to give some help to them. Fighting back is not so hard to do
> after all.

6700. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 01:46:37 UTC
From: HolierThanThou <MentalGiant@Brainiac.ort>
Message-ID: <9j05aj$n00$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 15347
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

The most effective way to handle this is to make donations directly to the local Boy Scout chapter in your area. This way you know the money goes right to them.
I recently visited a fund raiser our local Boy Scouts were holding by selling barbequed chicken. I gave them a twenty dollar bill, declined to take the food, and told the Scoutmaster that this was my way of making a statement of support for them and also my way of helping to screw over the Gay Agenda.
Anybody can do the same.
I also plan to send a dummied-up copy of a three dollar bill the next time the GLAD goons have a fund raiser. It will be fun to hear their trilly little voices screach at me when they see the bogus bill.
By the way....the local Scoutmaster wrote a letter to the paper that was published in which he thanked the community at large for their generous donations. He stated that many folks paid two to three times what the asking price was for the foodstuffs, and that many just donated money anonymously and drove off.
It is also interesting to note that the donations to the Boy Scouts nationwide are up a million dollars over last year. I bet the trilly-voices hate that.
Now who are the fools?

"Bruce W" <bw821@lamvda.com> wrote in message
news:qciqtn45$dxtm@lamvda.com...
>
> On 16 Jul 2001 22:24:17 GMT, Stagger Lee <SLee@houston-hunks.com> wrote:
>
> > Those of you who are angered by the politically correct's attack on the
> > BSA may want to go to https://www.newsmaxstore.com/scouts/index2.cfm and
>
> All you will do is make the right wingers at newsmax wealthier. You
> won't be helping anyone else. But go ahead if you want and become fools.

6701. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 01:57:45 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716215745.05130.00001152@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 15348

In article <S_s47.46005$J91.2423330@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>A word is five letters counting two for numbers, punctuation, and prosigns.
>Folklore had it that the 'standard word' was PARIS. As a practical matter,
>exams were in consecutive letters so one could put the thing down in
>5-letter groups for all the examiner cared. Five wpm took 25, 13 took 65,
>and 20wpm took 100. Simple as that.

That is not a description of current regulations or any
referenced documents in those regulations.

Please point out the appropriate sub-part of Part 97 where
a morse code "word" is described or referenced. I have not
found any specifics on descriptions of time in regards to
morse code "words."

Remember that regulations are law. "Common knowledge"
statements are not law, just opinions and, perhaps, hearsay.

Good luck on this one now.

LHA

6702. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 01:57:47 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716215747.05130.00001153@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 15349

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.ggjhb5d.pminews@or.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@no.spam> writes:

>>Just out of curiosity, Phil, where is a code rate specified
>>as to time in Part 97?
>>
>>I know it says "not less than 5 words per minute," but
>>there is nothing (that I can find) specified as to what
>>constitutes a "word."
>>
>>Yes, "everyone knows" what a "word" is, but it doesn't
>>seem to be stated in the US amateur regulations.
>
> It was spelled out in the FCC Examination Manual, an internal
> document that dictated what the examiner could and could not do.

So, the "internal document" (presumably not visible to any
but FCC personnel) dictated the description of a morse
code "word" and the rate of transmission in words per minute?

Why was there no description of a morse code "word" in
either the old or current amateur radio regulations?

Are all or part of regulations to be kept a secret from
the citizenry?

I thought I was a citizen of a democratic republic which
has all laws available for public viewing.

> I don't have my old rules copies any more but I suspect that the
> Rules in 1970s just said "% wpm".

I wasn't asking about regulations of 1970. I was asking about
current regulations.

LHA

6703. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 01:57:48 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716215748.05130.00001154@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 15350

In article <20010715235508.08981.00000655@ng-ml1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) blurts out in a fit of distemper:

>>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>Date: 7/15/01 10:42 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
>>Those belonged to the US military (remember them, do you?).
>>I didn't "own" them so they were not "mine."
>
> Not by your tellings.

Sorry, but I've never claimed "ownership" of that military equipment. :-)

>>Specifically, the US Army, USAF, and USN....(SNIP)
>
> Retelling of usual long-forgotten warstories snipped. Not germane.

Not a "war story." That was a description of US Army radio station ADA, done as a courtesy to Robeson's request!

Robeson has to be careful what he asks for...he might get it!

>>Nobody FORCED me to enlist...but once in I was
>>FORCED to do what I was told. I know you have a difficult
>>time with word meanings so I tossed that in to help you out.
>
> If you had to be "FORCED" to do what you were told, you obviously were
>incompetent or lazy. I am giving you the benefit of the doubt ands assuming
>you were just lazy.

Now, now, Robeson still has a problem with understanding English words. :-)

Let's see...once in the military I did what I was told. If I had not done so, I would have been forced to undergo disciplinary action. Such disciplinary action might involve another form of force. :-)

> Somewhere between the 1000th telling of the Battle Of the Far East KW
>Nets
>and the 100,000th telling of how you were single handedly responsible for
>saving Amatuer Radio from itself.

There was no "battle of the far east KW nets." It was simply a military assignment. :-)

Originally (some time ago) it was mentioned to show that fixed-point HF communications did not involve OOKCW modes or codings as far back as 1953. Several did not like such an example (Robeson included) of the non-use of OOKCW and tried to attack the messenger.

Non-use of OOKCW modes in HF communications by the US military shows that there is little need for morse code skills in a "pool of trained radio operators" to be kept for the nation's welfare.

Is anyone trying to "save amatuer radio from itself?" I doubt it since few discuss "amatuer [sic] radio." If it were amateur radio, why would it "need saving?"

LHA

6704. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 01:57:49 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716215749.05130.00001155@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 15351

In article <9f4bfe89.0107160920.49e4f62a@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
>news:<20010715224214.17760.00001195@nso-fm.aol.com>...
>> In article <9f4bfe89.0107150641.d162ee3@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>> (N2EY) writes:
>>
>> >> >> The predominant SSB generation method in the USA
>> >> >> amateur community has always been the filter method.
>> >> >
>> >> >You have not shown that to be true at all, Len.
>> >>
>> >> I don't have to prove it.
>> >
>> >Translation: You can't prove it.
>> >
>> >> The proof is in all the collections of
>> >> ham shack photos in the amateur periodicals.
>> >
>> >Nonsense.
>>
>> Are amateur periodicals "nonsense?"
>
>No. Your misuse of what is in them is nonsense.

"Misuse?!?" Is reading an amateur radio periodical "nonsense?"

>You're presuming that the photos in the mags are somehow an accurate
>indication of what all hams were using at the time.

Just what are those photos then? False-front photography sets?!?

Gosh and gee whilikers, I thought those ham shack photos
showed what the hams had in their shack.

>> However, what is
>> seen on any sampling of QST, CQ, or 73 magazine is
>> a shack containing much ready-built equipment...that
>> which is or was made by Kenwood, Yaesu, ICOM,
>> JRC, SGC, Collins, Hallicrafters, or National. :-)
>
>So? Doesn't "prove" a thing. You've never seen my setups, for example.
>A picture of my shack was published in a ham magazine a few years
>back.

So, how do we know that is what you actually used?!?

:-)

>> Miccolis is now invited to show HIS "proof" that the
>> predominant SSB modulation and/or demodulation
>> method among US radio amateurs is the phasing type.
>
>I don't need to. I'm not claiming that any method has predominated.
>You are, Len, but you have not provided proof.

Well, if Miccolis wants to rule out ham shack photos in the
ham magazines, then I don't have any proof. Oddly, by such
ruling Miccolis has not proved what he had in-use when he
had that photo published in a ham magazine. :-)

>To quote Cecil, W6RCA: "The person who makes an affirmative statement
>must bear the burden of proof." He has impeccable logic.
>
>You claimed:
>
>"The predominant SSB generation method in the USA amateur community
>has always been the filter method."
>
>Note the phrase: "has ALWAYS been">
>
>You're claiming the filter method has predominated at all times, from
>the pioneering work of W6DEI in the early thirties right up to the
>present day. Yet you present no proof at all.

All I said was "predominant." As in "most frequent, prevailing."

For "proof" I point you to all the amateur radio magazines, all
the amateur radio sales literature. All those radios with SSB
capability are predominantly using the filter method.

>And you get sore when
>someone points out that Emperor Lenny has no logical clothes.
.
I have plenty of logical clothes. Comes from designing logic
circuits...not as many as Cecil Moore, but enough.

Miccolis DEMANDS proof of anything said against his prevailing
opinion. :-) That's not a logical demand. It is an emotional
demand. Nobody can provide "proof" of emotions. :-)

LHA

6705. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 02:11:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010716221130.02030.00000937@nso-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 15355

In article <9f4bfe89.0107161649.9967752@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>> >> "Variables" (capacitors) are a thing of the past in radio or TV.
>> >
>> >Nope. Lots of them still in use.
>>
>(N2EY)
>
>>Miccolis only presumes this.
>
>Not at all. There are dozens of them in use in my radio equipment.
>Thus, your statement has been disproved.

The equipment used in amateur radio station N2EY has
not been proven to be an example or model of the rest of
the entire radio world...or even of amateur radio. :-)

>>"Electronically tuned" TV tuners
>> have been on the mass-production consumer electronics TV
>> market for over a dozen years.
>
>More like two dozen, Len. Where ya been?

In normal English use, "for over a dozen years" includes
"two dozen." :-)

>> Slightly longer for FM receivers
>> in the consumer market. Very small AM broadcast radios,
>> small enough to fit in a headphone headband can be bought at
>> K-Mart or Lowe's. No mechanical variable capacitors in those,
>> can't find them.
>>
>There's more to "radio" than broadcast receivers.

Heh. My ancient ICOM IC-R70 has no mechanical capacitor
tuning. It was purchased new before 1981. The IC-R70 is
called a "communications receiver."

>> The "tuning capacitor" (a mechanical variable capacitor)
>> has become almost (but not quite) extinct on the electronics
>> component market.
>
>Ah - now the truth begins to come out.

Miccolis perceives all the preceding was "not" truth? :-)

Miccolis has not proved such to be "not" truth.

>> Some of us don't dwell in the past with "familiar" components
>> that can't be bought for new designs.
>
>You dwell in nothing BUT the past, Len.

Miccolis has stated an absolute and without proof.

The message he replied to speaks of the present...ergo,
there is the disproof of Miccolis statement. Tsk, tsk.

>In other words, we must all be electropolitically correct in our
>choice of components. Thus spake Lennythustra.

Component types and values and connections must be
correct in order for any circuit to operate properly. Miccolis
apprently does not believe that and may even demand
"proof" of that statement. :-)

Good luck on that one now!

LHA

6706. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 02:48:04 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107161848.4f6e4c1f@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15358

k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote in message
news:<20010716100120.07352.00003463@ng-ft1.aol.com>...
>
> Thanks, Brian. We are moving to new digs and all of my "stuff" is in
> boxes for the move.
>
Good luck with the move. Better antenna location I hope?
>
> > >France owns and where we could ship Cecil so he can put W6RCA/TX on
> >the air for a cupple years . .
>
Which doesn't have Internet access . .
>
> Don't forget to send him along with a good supply of dictionaries so he
> can spend his hours digging up definitions by which he can rule his life.
>
They'd have go with him, he couldn't survive without 'em.
>
> Steve, K4YZ
>
w3rv

6707. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 02:49:15 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net>
Message-ID: <5q97ltctplo9n9quiejjldqj4p26t2mhu0@4ax.com>
Source record: 15359
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Mon, 16 Jul 2001 18:17:55 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

>
>
>Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
>> Really? When those Hutus and Tutsis were hacking each other up a
>> few years back, was I just lucky that I didn't at least lose a
>> finger or two myself? No. So your theory is incorrect. Care to
>
>Wrong, for proof, review how Germany took over country by country
>during WWII.

Nice going- snip the part I was replying to.

>> Wow, you're in the Navy, and a ham to boot? I guess that settles
>> it- you the man!
>
>Thanks!

Reading comprehension problems AND no understanding of sarcasm.
How sad...

--
Robert Sturgeon
http://www.vistech.net/users/rsturge/

Proud member of the vast right wing
conspiracy and the evil gun culture.

6708. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 03:03:43 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9j0a180vd3@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15368
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Robert Sturgeon <rsturgeonfake@calwest.net> wrote
> Nice going- snip the part I was replying to.

Perhaps if your thoughts were more clear & direct, it wouldn't
be so difficult to see what you are replying to.

> >> Wow, you're in the Navy, and a ham to boot? I guess that settles
> >> it- you the man!
> >
> >Thanks!
>
> Reading comprehension problems AND no understanding of sarcasm.
> How sad...

Your comment seemed sensible, I guess I should have known better from you
given your other statements.

6709. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 03:07:47 UTC
From: Dante'@inferno.net
Message-ID: <9j0a63$459$5@news.uky.edu>
Source record: 15360
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

In article <RoL47.4011$PF1.336727@e420r-atl2.usenetserver.com>,
NOSPAMdrink@coqui.net says...
>
> It's all cool. Survivalists, huh? Must be a rough crowd. I spent a
>month or so in survival school in the service. It sure had a tendency to
>make you mean, though probably not the same thing. You're right about, "It
>IS the internet" but holey double entendre Batman! That's harsh;) I
>started to have flashbacks of this Navy airplane mechanic I met on a bad day
>(:haha:)
> Cheers,
> Drink, WP3JQ
>
>"Gunner" <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote in message
>news:euu4ltc7c1e08ec77609rr4n4ean71r103@4ax.com...
>> "Drink, WP3JQ" <NOSPAMdrink@coqui.net> wrote:
>>
>> > Hi Gunner,
>> > I don't have much on my mind and certainly don't want to start or get
>> >involved in an argument. I come in peace. But, I have a very religious
>> >wife and an impressionable daughter who share this account. I "salt" my
>> >language when shootin' the breeze with the fellas at work but I have to
>> >filter internet content for the sake of my family. No offense.
>> > Respectfully,
>> > Drink, WP3JQ
>>
>> My apologies. I didn't realize that this was crossposted to so many
>> newsgroups. Im posting from misc.survivalism..which is pretty rough
>> and ready..rugged individualist type folks. Mea Culpa for not reading
>> the crosspost listings when I replied to the "gentleman" who was
>> trolling hams. Although, I no longer have a ticket..and let it lapse
>> over 20 yrs ago, because of work and time constraints at that time.. I
>> still have respect and deepest regards for hams in general.
>> (some...<EG>)
>>
>> Please accept my appolgies to your family if they perhaps saw the
>> nasty words. Though..this is the internet...and such things are to be
>> expected.
>>
>> Respects
>>
>> Gunner
>

>
>
Youmust mean something like when our new data geek decided to schollus grunts in the "internet".
It was a long long time ago, time flies and all of that.
Something had happened in the White House, so MR DataGeek decided to show us how to keep current on the news.
He typed the url http://whitehouse

Then turned to face us and spent 30 minutes of irreplaceable time boring us with the wondrs of the 'net. Yawn. Most of us had been using the net for a long time.
But the images on the monitor were a sight to behold. Whitehouse.com is(or at that time was) a soft poron site. Lots of "bare naked ladies". It was scream, at least until our boss walked in an wanted to knwo whateh naked ladies where all about. Mr Boss was (likly still is) a rather prim and proper conservative Christian (nut case) and lost his cool over the "blatent pornography". I guess he had never seen a "bare naked lady".
Mr. DataGeek lasted less than a month.
I doubt if "cyber patrol" or any watchdog/nanny program will prevent young delicate eyes from seeing "bare naked ladies", or darn near anything else.
Of course the ads in todays Womens magazines would have caused my mother to blush. Or maybe not.

6710. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 03:09:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010716230952.20221.00003787@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 15361

In article <tl4snu55ahra7a@news.supernews.com>, pissed@You.com (pissed now) writes:

>
>I was glad when the league proposed restructuring and when they supported
>the FCC plan. But now it seems that all the ARRL wanted was just to help
>license and upgrade a bunch of fucking retards. Thanks for trashing the ham
>bands you assholes.
>

My Troll-O-Meter must be broken again -- this barely registered!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6711. Re: Marine CW Still Lives

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 03:09:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010716230952.20221.00003786@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 15362

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.ggknzmi.pminews@or.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@no.spam> writes:

SNIP

>
> The "wheel" keyed all the HF transmitters simultaneously (this
> system was not used on the MF circuits). When needed for traffic,
> the operator for that band would switch the transmitter control to
> his key. That's why listeners would hear the wheel seem to stop in
> mid-string and then, after traffic, pick up somewhere else rather than
> from the beginning.
>

Very interesting reply, Phil. Thank you!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6712. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 03:09:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010716230953.20221.00003788@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 15364

In article <3B525D75.38EA6B13@mailcity.com>, GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> writes:

>You had no choice about meeting the requirements if you wanted the
>license. You can't voluntarily not agree to meet the requirements and
>get the license.

GH:

Correct, but I was not "forced" to make the choice. I voluntarily
choose to meet the existing requirements. Nobody was providing
any coercive influence, nobody was threatening my well being in
any manner. I lived a happy, healthy, and productive life without
a ham radio license, and I could continue to do so without one.
This is a hobby, something I choose to do, as opposed to something
I MUST do, such as working to earn my living. Therefore, there is
no way I can be "forced" to do anything related to my ham radio
hobby.

73 de Larry, K3LT

6713. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 03:09:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010716230954.20221.00003789@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 15365

In article <20010716094644.07352.00003458@ng-ft1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>
>>You and Larry are simply wrong on this one and refuse to admit it.
>
> No we are not and we are not wrong. We were NOT forced.
>
>Steve

Steve:

If Cecil wants to live his little lie about hams being "forced" to take code tests, so be it. His narrow, self-centered worldview, typical of all liberal NCTA's, doesn't allow that others could possibly have approached code testing as a welcome challenge, or at least as something they voluntarily pursued in their own enlightened self-interest, without claiming victimhood by whining about "force." Just look at what you're dealing with here -- a long-time ham who had to wait for the code requirement to be dropped to 5 WPM for an "Extra-lite" license before he was granted full privileges. To compound his lack of credibility, he claims that CW is his favorite mode! However, he can post about being "forced" to take code tests until his fingertips are worn off, and he'll never be able to change the fact that we -- and most other hams, were not "forced" at all!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6714. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 03:09:56 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010716230956.20221.00003790@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 15366

In article <3B52C85A.F275894F@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> I would also sue if someone with a
>> Technician-class ham license, an
>> HT, and a "Save the World" attitude
>> started doing his Al Haig impersonation
>> and "taking charge" at the site of my
>> (Choose one: fire, flood, earthquake,
>> heart attack, drowning, etc).

> There really is no bottom to how low you will go with your assault
>on Technicians, is there, Larry? Do you really mean that nonsense? Are
>you really so convinced that license class is the only thing that
>matters in a natural disaster -

Dwight:

No, what I mean is that AMATEUR (meaning not professional) radio
operators in general are essentially useless in a disaster, except in
their proper role as providers of backup communications -- deep in
the background -- not in the foreground of the actual disaster
management operation. We are NOT professional Disaster
Management agents, and should not pretend that we are. Unfortunately,
that is where the typical ARES/RACES member's head is at.

>other skills and knowledge are irrelevant?

No, as long as those skills are present, having been developed as a
result of professional training and honed through practice. This does NOT
describe the average ham radio operator with a burning desire to
gain his 15 minutes of fame as an "emergency services provider."

>Are you really ready to judge a person's ability to help
>you, your family, or your neighbors, in a natural disaster based
>solely on license class?

It has nothing whatsoever to do with license class. An Amateur Extra
with an HT and a desire to get his picture in the local newspaper is just
as dangerous as a Tech.

> Are you truly convinced that you are more prepared, and more
>qualified, to take charge during a natural disaster than any person
>who holds a Technician license?

No, I'm saying that I'm woefully UNPREPARED to do anything of the sort, and that under those circumstances, I would keep the hell out of the way of the professionals and restrict my contribution to doing only what I know how to do -- talk on the radio, usually about totally boring stuff like how many cases of Pampers are needed at the Red Cross shelter.

>Given a choice between you, or someone
>else, I would rather have anyone else (regardless of license class)
>take charge during a natural disaster.

So would I. I would much prefer someone with professional-level training, experience, and equipment in that role, rather than a person with an HT and an attitude.

>I have not met many people in
>my life who have shown as little compassion towards others as you
>routinely show in this newsgroup.

Compassion is irrelevant in this matter. I'm talking about the proper role for radio amateurs in a disaster response scenario. You're trying to justify a broader, more important role than I view as being realistic.

>> And, somehow, I don't think anyone's
>> going to mistake ME for a "left-winger!"

> You're right. After reading your comments in this newsgroup, nobody
>is going to mistake you for a "left-winger." Of course, nobody is
>going to mistake you for a "right-winger," either. A lot of words come
>to mind when I think of you, but absolutely none of them have to do
>with politics.

Well, go ahead, Dwight -- indulge yourself. I could use a good laugh! Keep in mind, however, that I don't live my life with any concern whatsoever about what people like you think about me!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6715. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 03:09:57 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010716230957.20221.00003791@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 15363

In article <bPB47.38471$C81.3193662@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"Richard Carroll" <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>
> No, actually its *except for Cecil and the other Extra Lites*. We all met
>the requirements without any force whatever. They refuses to do it. Thus
>they were "forced" to wait for the Great Dumb Down.
>

Dick:

Hereafter to be abbreviated in this NG as "TGDD." Thanks for establishing
yet another rrap convention!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6716. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 03:21:32 UTC
From: "Robert D. Baker" <rdbake@prtcnet.org>
Message-ID: <9j0asn$3ap$1@nd.eastky.net>
Source record: 15387
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Dwight Stewart wrote in message <3B4E6690.6BACCA20@sccoast.net>...

> In my opinion, criticism of reservists by full time personnel is
>nothing more than an attempt to make themselves feel important by
>putting somebody else down.

Hell, I'd been munching MRE's for over 30 days in Honduras and the
finest thing I've _ever_ seen was a field kitchen showin' up, run by the
PRNG (Puerto Rico National Guard). We'd been reduced to bartering for pigs
from the locals by that time, hehehe.
Funniest damn thing about "reserve" snobbery is what happened to my
dad. He pulled a full hitch in WWII, got out, got "involuntarily recalled"
for Korea. Stupid active duty putzes called him a "reservist". Well,
technically, yeah...but D'oh!

6717. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 04:09:01 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B53BA5D.FBC5C9DB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15369

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Just look at what you're dealing with here -- a long-time ham who
> had to wait for the code requirement to be dropped to 5 WPM for
> an "Extra-lite" license before he was granted full privileges.

Not true, Larry. I had full privileges with a Conditional in 1952.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6718. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 04:12:04 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B53BB14.9E9C18A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15370

Jim Kelley wrote:
> I think perhaps he feels that circumstances were such that he was under
> no obligation to obtain a license, and was therefore under no obligation
> (requirement) to meet any FCC requirements.

Nobody is under any obligation to obtain a license. All licensed US hams are required by circumstances (forced) to meet the FCC requirements because they carry the force of law.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6719. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 04:16:12 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B53BC0C.80252916@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15371

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >Steve, should I send you a dictionary? You sure need one.
>
> From the American Heritage Dictionary:
>
> forced (fï¿½rst, f ï¿½rst) adj. 1. Imposed by force; involuntary: was
> condemned to a life of forced labor; a plane that made a forced landing.
> 2. Produced under strain; not spontaneous: forced laughter. See note at
> forceful .

From Webster's New Universal Unabridged Dictionary:

"forced - required by circumstances"

From The Random House College Dictionary:

"forced - enforced or compulsory"
--
cheers, Cecil

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6720. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 04:19:44 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B53BCE0.D2136348@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15372

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3B525D75.38EA6B13@mailcity.com>, GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> writes:
>
> >You had no choice about meeting the requirements if you wanted the
> >license. You can't voluntarily not agree to meet the requirements and
> >get the license.
>
> Correct, but I was not "forced" to make the choice.

Nope, you weren't but once you made the choice, you were required by
circumstances (forced) to submit to the FCC requirements which carry
the force of law. You had to meet the enforced requirements, Larry -
no exceptions allowed.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6721. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 04:30:41 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9j0f48017gt@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15379
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote
> You going to answer the questions or not, fish bait?

What question are you referring to?

6722. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 04:33:26 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <qeP47.4084$A47.2712670@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 15373
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Please don't post this type of political stuff to amateur radio groups. We don't care about the boy scouts. These newsgroups are for the discussion of amateur radio. Take the politics elsewhere.

"Stagger Lee" <SLee@houston-hunks.com> wrote in message news:save.the.BSA@houston-hunks.com...
>
> Those of you who are angered by the politically correct's attack on the
> BSA may want to go to https://www.newsmaxstore.com/scouts/index2.cfm and
> sign up to give some help to them. Fighting back is not so hard to do
> after all.

6723. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 04:54:16 UTC
From: BSA <TellMe@noWay.err>
Message-ID: <9j0gag$k69$0@dosa.alt.net>
Source record: 15374
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Oddly enough, some out here DO care about the Liberal Left castigating the
Boy Scouts.
Bury yer head in the sand if you wish.

"Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
news:qeP47.4084$A47.2712670@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
> Please don't post this type of political stuff to amateur radio groups. We
> don't care about the boy scouts. These newsgroups are for the discussion
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> > sign up to give some help to them. Fighting back is not so hard to do
> > after all.
>
>

6724. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 05:38:49 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B53CF69.A4914FFB@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 15378
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

n7kn wrote:

> Don't give up on the 5wpm. You can do it. It just takes time and practice.

Be sure to learn it Farnsworth style, that is, 13wpm characters spaced
in 5wpm time. That's the format of the tests. Besides, it's supposidly
a quicker method to develop faster code speed. Which you'll want
if you decide to get on the air with code.

6725. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 05:42:23 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B53D03F.B325F142@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 15380
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Troll. And besides the FCC observed itself that there was no
decline in the quality of operations on HF since April '00 when
they rejected the WAD petition for reconsideration of code speed
requirements. If anything, it's gotten better since '313 has
gone away (at least when I listen).

pissed now wrote:

> I was glad when the league proposed restructuring and when they supported
> the FCC plan. But now it seems that all the ARRL wanted was just to help
> license and upgrade a bunch of fucking retards. Thanks for trashing the ham
> bands you aholes.

6726. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 06:38:50 UTC
From: "Robert D. Baker" <rdbake@prtcnet.org>
Message-ID: <9j0m8r$7jr$1@nd.eastky.net>
Source record: 15385
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

ircSLUG wrote in message ...

>In my own personal opinion (AND YES I WAS THERE!)

You have my thanks and appreciation. I had occasion to talk to a bud
of mine who'd been there; the two of us had been through a lot before, but
when I told him "wish I coulda been there with ya" he looked at me and said
"No. No, you don't." He looked at me and changed in a way I can't describe -
like the weight of the world re-settled on his shoulders, and he was
familiar with the load.
God loves the infantry.

6727. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 06:50:55 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9j0nb601mql@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15383
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

I never said I didn't know who they are!! I assume with the names you
have thrown around that you are referring to "Carl Von" Clauswitz, the
Napoleonic soldier; "General" Von Stuben of the Prussian military; and
Sun Tzu "The Art of War"??

BTW - that saying is alligator mouth and "CANARY BIRD" ass.

You would do well to follow your own advice. If you want to play
in this sand box you're gonna need a much bigger shovel! Remember,
a lot of us have studied these issues & sacrificed to maintain the
liberty of our country.

Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote
> Still not admiting to knowing who Clauswitz, von Stuben and Sun Tzu are?
>
> You, the Military History Scholar?
>
> Gotcha! PO3 Mackey. Looks like your alligator mouth overloaded your
> butterfly ass.
>
> Thanks for the service to our country. But.. squid..dont forget a
> shitload of others went before you, and forget the idea that button up
> the front pants gets you anything more than a high 5. You want to play
> with us, learn some manners, and get your shit squared away Mister.

6728. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 07:23:31 UTC
From: kjb@catnip.org
Message-ID: <slrn9l7pvk.300d.kjb@yellow.rahul.net>
Source record: 15381
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

On Tue, 17 Jul 2001 00:38:49 -0500, Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
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> n7kn wrote:
>
>> Don't give up on the 5wpm. You can do it. It just takes time and practice.
>
> Be sure to learn it Farnsworth style, that is, 13wpm characters spaced
> in 5wpm time. That's the format of the tests. Besides, it's supposidly
> a quicker method to develop faster code speed. Which you'll want
> if you decide to get on the air with code.

I learned code from using W5YI tapes. YMMV.

--
Kevin Burnett http://www.catnip.org/

6729. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 10:43:07 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5416BA.98EF7CE7@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15384

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> Personally I think the issue is
> whether the perps of this atrocity
> should be referred to as 'hanged'
> or 'hung'

LOL. I want to know how much longer we are going to be "forced" to watch this debate. This has to be the most trivial discussion I've seen in this newsgroup in a very long time, if ever.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6730. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 11:09:39 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B541CE9.FFE61CA9@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15388

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> Dwight, there seems to be an
> overwhelming reluctance by many
> to use their minds rather than
> kneejerk reliance on someone
> else's "definitions".
>
> I was not forced to do anything.
> I did meet the requirements for a
> license, and I did not cheat to
> do so.

There is no knee-jerk reliance on anything other than a common dictionary. You simply refuse to acknowledge what you know is the correct use of the word "forced."

However, since you don't like that word, lets try it another way - to get a license, were you obliged to meet the requirements? The definition of "obliged" is; to compel by moral or legal force. Or, to get a license, were your compelled by law to meet the requirements. The definition of "compel" is; to force or get by force.

Again, there were no options, no choice, and no freedom of will, when it came to the requirements to obtain a license. So, again, while you were not forced to seek a license, you were forced to meet the requirements after you decided to do so.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6731. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 11:21:15 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B541F9E.386DF28@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15389
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

"K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
>
> Saddam would probably like to have
> a group of inspectors like YOU, that
> can be so easily manipulated into
> believing his lies.

Okay, guy, go ahead and have your little paranoid fantasies. I
prefer to look at the facts, and the real capabilities of our
potential advisories.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6732. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 11:26:09 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5420C4.5A09A1D3@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15390
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

"K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
>
> I never claimed that he did have the
> military power to take over, but he
> certainly could try & cause a lot of
> grief until stopped. You apparently
> don't understand that "premise".

No, I can't possibly understand your premise if you keep changing it.

> Go back & re-read your previous post.

I did read my previous post - and I still have no idea what you're
talking about.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6733. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 11:30:55 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5421E0.E4DFF8B1@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15391
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

"K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
>
> So what about those biological weapons
> that do work well? Would you want
> Saddam to be using them?

I don't think Saddam has the capability to develop biological
weapons that would work well - that would not threaten his own
military, and himself, as much as his enemy. And, no, I would not want
him to use them. However, I seen no evidence that he would (even he is
smarter than that).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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6734. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 11:41:20 UTC
From: Bill M <"take out the NO in the reply address"@*.*>
Message-ID: <4rV47.10319$sx2.519752@e420r-atl3.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 15392
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Robert Casey wrote:
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> n7kn wrote:
>
> > Don't give up on the 5wpm. You can do it. It just takes time and practice.
>
> Be sure to learn it Farnsworth style, that is, 13wpm characters spaced
> in 5wpm time. That's the format of the tests. Besides, it's supposidly
> a quicker method to develop faster code speed. Which you'll want
> if you decide to get on the air with code.

There's indeed a new hurdle at around 8-10 wpm for most people. That
has something to do with making the transition of truly 'processing' the
sound instead of translating the individual letters. The method
mentioned makes this second hurdle quite easy to get by. Once you do,
your speed is pretty much limitless if you get enough practice.
--
Bill M
Vieques, PR

6735. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 12:19:30 UTC
From: "J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net>
Message-ID: <tl8biud0rjgr93@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 15393
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Sure we care about the Boy Scouts. Every year we work with them on the Jamboree On The Air. Boy Scouts are very much apart of ham radio and deserve our support against the ruthless attacks by homosexuals and their warped supporters.

"Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message news:qeP47.4084$A47.2712670@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
> Please don't post this type of political stuff to amateur radio groups. We
> don't care about the boy scouts. These newsgroups are for the discussion of
> amateur radio. Take the politics elsewhere.
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>
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> > Those of you who are angered by the politically correct's attack on the
> > BSA may want to go to https://www.newsmaxstore.com/scouts/index2.cfm and
> > sign up to give some help to them. Fighting back is not so hard to do
> > after all.
>
>

6736. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 12:46:27 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B543380.DD90BC35@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15394

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> No, what I mean is that AMATEUR (meaning
> not professional) radio operators in
> general are essentially useless in a
> disaster, except in their proper role as
> providers of backup communications -- deep
> in the background -- not in the foreground
> of the actual disaster management operation.
> We are NOT professional Disaster Management
> agents, and should not pretend that we are.
> Unfortunately, that is where the typical
> ARES/RACES member's head is at.
>
> (snip)
>
> No, as long as those skills are present,
> having been developed as a result of
> professional training and honed through
> practice. (snip)

Larry, I hate to break it to you, but when it comes to disaster management, there is very little professional training to be had. There are very few, if any, colleges or trade schools that offer programs in disaster management. Many in that field get their training from a variety of sources (experience as city workers, a patchwork of courses (FEMA, etc), experience during previous disasters, and so forth). Likewise, disasters often happen too rarely for many to hone their skills through practice. Therefore, in the end, there are very few that could really be called "professional" when it comes to disaster management, other than that someone has hired them to do the job.

But, I do agree that an unskilled, inexperienced, person should not attempt to be in the forefront when it comes to disaster management. However, that has little to do with the fact that the person is a ham. It would be equally true whatever hobby was involved. But, by the same token, the opposite is just as true - the person should not be defined as "essentially useless" when it comes to disaster management just because the person is a ham.

> It has nothing whatsoever to do with
> license class. An Amateur Extra with
> an HT and a desire to get his picture
> in the local newspaper is just as
> dangerous as a Tech.

Than why did you initially limit your comments to the Technician instead of all hams, or all inexperienced hams, like you're saying now? By mentioning a specific license class, you certainly had to realize that your comments would be offensive to those holding that license class.

> Compassion is irrelevant in this matter.
> I'm talking about the proper role for
> radio amateurs in a disaster response
> scenario. You're trying to justify a
> broader, more important role than I
> view as being realistic.

But, again, that "proper role" is not just dependent on the fact that the person is a radio amateur. As a group with greatly diverse skills and backgrounds, it is impossible to so easily define a "proper role" based on any one aspect of our lives. In other words, without looking at the whole person, not just his radio hobby, it is impossible to define something like a "proper role" for the person.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6737. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 12:53:10 UTC
From: Waggleing W <tootaloot4sm@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <WyW47.549$yE1.80380@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 15395
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

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news:save.the.BSA@houston-hunks.com...
>
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> BSA may want to go to https://www.newsmaxstore.com/scouts/index2.cfm and
> sign up to give some help to them. Fighting back is not so hard to do
> after all.

True, but when Newsmax uses the issue to feather
it's own nest and get publicity it's wrong.
Make a donation directly to them and bypass these
Limbaugh wannabes

6738. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 13:00:20 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5436BD.909B9DB2@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15396

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> Oh, I get it now. Cecil, your observation
> is being taken as a "bitch" not just a
> casual observation of definition! *THAT's*
> why everyone is in this 'til the end... ;)

You got it. He mentioned that hams are "forced" to take the code exams (or something like that). Someone then objected to his use of that word, after which all h*ll broke loose. However, at this point, I think several are at it just to prove who can hold out the longest. ;-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6739. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 13:14:04 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5439F2.4F8C3156@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15397
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

HolierThanThou wrote:
>
> The most effective way to handle
> this is to make donations directly
> to the local Boy Scout chapter in
> your area. This way you know the
> money goes right to them. (snip)

Exactly! I've donated money, and time, over the last few months.
And, since it takes so little of either to help, I plan to do both
again several more times.

> I also plan to send a dummied-up
> copy of a three dollar bill the next
> time the GLAD goons have a fund
> raiser. (snip)

I like that. I spent a couple of hours writing protest letters to
the city council of Los Angeles (bowing to pressure from gays, they
recently banned the Boy Scouts from using public buildings in that
city, and ended the police department's eagle scout program). Their
email addresses are available on the city's web site.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6740. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 13:18:34 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B543AFE.E837AAE6@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15398
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Jim Wayda wrote:
>
> Please don't post this type of
> political stuff to amateur radio
> groups. We don't care about the
> boy scouts. These newsgroups are
> for the discussion of amateur
> radio. Take the politics elsewhere.

One of the ham radio clubs in this area is a sponsor of a local boy scout troop. They also involve the boys in many of the ham radio club's activities. Therefore, as a ham, I do care about the boy scouts.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6741. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 14:32:58 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <u0Y47.40010$C81.3343874@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15399
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B5359C7.87A8D098@IEEE.org...
> n7kn wrote:
> > Don't give up on the 5wpm. You can do it.
>
> I encourage all hams to learn and use CW. But there are some people
> who cannot learn Morse code for whatever reason. My 91 year old aunt
> would be a good example. She often doesn't even recognize me. How
> could she possibly recognize Morse code characters?

Of course she's chomping at the bit to get on HF ham radio, too. You idjut.

6742. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 14:37:54 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <65Y47.40022$C81.3345911@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15400
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Me <@.> wrote in message
news:ZfJ47.2327$CQ4.300499@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
> I've realized as a shortwave fanatic that much of shortwave consists of CW
and data.
> It's like a whole other world out there and I'm getting more interested in
non-voice.

Exactly. You'll hear places and things on non-voice modes (which means CW
if you *hear* them) that you'll never experience any other way. Once this
was a byproduct of the necessity of learning the code. Today newcomers must
be "enlightned". Glad to see you are there.

And this is not to denigrate any other non-voice modes. Of course some of
then can do things that CW cannot. But the reverse is also true.

6743. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 14:45:23 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <7cY47.40043$C81.3344075@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15401
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:Dxu47.6798$gj1.666423@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> Troll, Troll, Troll your boat
>
> "pissed now" <pissed@You.com> wrote in message
> news:tl4snu55ahra7a@news.supernews.com...
> >
> > I was glad when the league proposed restructuring and when they
supported
> > the FCC plan. But now it seems that all the ARRL wanted was just to help
> > license and upgrade a bunch of fucking retards. Thanks for trashing the
> ham
> > bands you assholes.

Yep, another fisherman plies his "trade". But there is an unfortunate thread of truth to it. It's great that ham radio has attracted so many who are interested in HF communications, but geez, why can't they change just a few habits along with changing bands? Hearing "Fist personal here is...." and "Threes and eights to you old butty" is enough to dump a whole bunch us into orbit.
And heaven help you if you attempt even the most gentle urging of habit change, the PC Po-leece will be on your case in a heartbeat.

Remember: One "Awshit" negates 1,000 "Attaboys".

6744. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 14:51:43 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B544387.61B7F13E@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15402
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

When I took my advanced class exam there were two of us there for examination. The first part of the exam was the code test. The examiner sent us five minutes of code then handed the key to the other guy and ask him to send some code. He was so nervous that all he could send was gribbrish. The examiner said, "why don't you step out into the hall and take a break, have coke from the machine and calm down a bit". He then had me send and by the time we were finished the other guy had settled down enough to pass the sending test. Now that doesn't sound like a we don't care attitude to me.

n7kn wrote:

> In the old days, code tests were conducted by FCC officials. Those guys
> didn't care if you passed or not. No matter how much of a nice guy you
> were, they didn't like you. The headphones were like wearing a couple of
> hockey pucks attached to your head with a C-clamp.
> Today, tests are administered by volunteer hams who *want* to be there and
> *want* to see you do well.
>
> BTW, I really wouldn't expect a "retard" to successfully pass a tech exam.
>

6745. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 14:54:16 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010717105416.14714.00004410@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15403

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/16/2001 3:03 PM Central Daylight Time

>> Now, take a break, Cecil. You can't win this one!

>You've already lost it, Steve. By definition, there are only two
>possibilities.

No, you are again wrong.

I did not cheat. I was NOT forced.

It really is THAT simple.

Steve

6746. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 14:57:48 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010717105748.14714.00004411@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15404

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/16/2001 3:25 PM Central Daylight Time

>Whether you wished to do it or didn't wish to do it is irrelevant.

No..it is not irrelevant. It is all about perception.

>The only exceptions are cheaters.

I did not cheat. I was not forced. I did meet the requirements.

73

Steve

6747. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:03:31 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010717110331.14714.00004413@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15405

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/16/2001 2:58 PM Central Daylight Time

>Then you were forced to do something that you wished to do

No, I was not forced to do anything.

>How you felt about it is irrelevant.

No, it is not. Perception is everything.

> Every US ham is required by circumstances
>to meet the FCC requirements which carry the force of law.

Just keep repeating these self-vicitmizing rants, Cecil. I am sure it
makes you happy.

Steve

6748. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:06:28 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010717110628.14714.00004414@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15406

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/16/2001 3:49 PM Central Daylight Time

>> You are now obligated to prove this.

>You seem intent on proving it for me, Steve

I diodn't expect you to provide any real answers, Cecil. Thanks for not
letting me down.

>You can
>certainly volunteer to meet the requirements and feel good about it
>but your feelings are irrelevant to whether you were required by
>circumstances (forced) to meet the requirements.

For the last time. I was not forced. Period.

It really is THAT simple.

Steve

6749. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:06:59 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <nwY47.40102$C81.3350427@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15407

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B4B1CC7.75AA4589@IEEE.org...
> Joe Bramblett wrote:
> >
> > On 08 Jul 2001 18:51:37 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
> >
> > >"Morse code" modes are not used for US military
> > >communications. In the US Army Signal Corps Field
> > >Manual 24-24 listing of Signal equipment there is no
> > >indication of any "CW" mode being used for Army
> > >communications as of 1994.
> >
> > Then, obviously, the FCC is working to help start a rebellion by
> > providing the people with a code that the military has no means to
> > decipher.
> >
> > Get real.
>
> Read what he said closely. "Not used for US military communications"
> means not used by the US military to communicate with other members
> of the US military. That is probably a true statement. Why would the
> US military use a WWII technology for private communications in this
> day and age. Of course, the US military must maintain specialists who
> can decipher Morse code. The History Channel just had a day-long series
> on the US Military. It showed the special forces using emergency
> communications in the field. The communications box had a keyboard.
> It might have had a Morse code key but I didn't see one.

Then you either are lying or just were not paying attention. I saw a
legstrap mounted handkey being used on three different video scenes by a
Special Forces soldier in the same program.

We know what Loose Lennie's objective is.

6750. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:09:07 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010717110907.14714.00004415@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15408

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu
>Date: 07/16/2001 6:51 PM Central Daylight Time

>I think we all get it.

The problem is CECIL doesn't get it!

>Steve doesn't want to concede the point to you.

I can't. I would be lying. But thanks.

73

Steve, K4YZ
>

6751. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:11:44 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010717111144.14714.00004416@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15409

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/16/2001 4:01 PM Central Daylight Time

>Wonder why they deny reality and refuse to admit such a simple fact?

Because the fact is that we were not forced to do anything we did not want to do.

It really is THAT simple.

73

Steve, K4YZ

6752. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:13:36 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B5448AC.4936C08F@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15410
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

You got that wrong, the hams have always worked closely with the Boy
Scouts and do care that they are not corrupt by the liberals.

Jim Wayda wrote:
>
> Please don't post this type of political stuff to amateur radio groups. We
> don't care about the boy scouts. These newsgroups are for the discussion of
> amateur radio. Take the politics elsewhere.

6753. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:16:27 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010717111627.14714.00004417@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15411

>Subject: Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/16/2001 4:04 PM Central Daylight Time

>I'm an American, not a Frenchman. Please quote the Part 97 that makes that
>procedure illegal.

If you are a US citizen and signing "/TX" from US soil, then you were
operating illegally. You indicated that you were operating from Frrench
jurisdiction when in fact you were not.

I think you take particular pleasure in misrepresenting yourself, Cecil.

73

Steve

6754. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:17:35 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <jGY47.40141$C81.3352416@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15412

Joe Bramblett <joebramblett@drunkenbard.com> wrote in message
news:78D381CA92F5B9D3.91C3F0A7A7BE6E8E.55B47E111D015D8E@lp.airnews.net...
> On Mon, 16 Jul 2001 06:34:35 GMT, "Jim Wayda"
> <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote:
>
> >We need to create a classless license system in order to eliminate all of
> >this senseless bickering.
>
> IMO, the problem isn't the license structure, it's the number of hams
> out there who are classless.

AND clueless.

6755. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:18:43 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010717111843.14714.00004418@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15413

>Subject: Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district
>From: kelly@dvol.com (Brian Kelly)
>Date: 07/16/2001 9:48 PM Central Daylight

>Good luck with the move. Better antenna location I hope?

Unless things change at the last minute, no, unfortuntately. But it was worth an extra $3.00/hr. I can drive to the mountains for an occassional "/4" operation!

73

Steve, K4YZ

6756. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:20:00 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <AIY47.40146$C81.3352888@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15414

J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010716132401.02340.00003231@ng-cp1.aol.com...
> Second thought, whats all the halabaloo about. The Extra Class license is
> almost a give away and almost everyone has it. J1

They'd rather everyone was a Novice and remained so, so no one would ever
diss anyone else by being "advanced". PC at it's finest.

6757. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:20:55 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010717112055.14714.00004419@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15415

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>Date: 07/17/2001 5:43 AM Central Daylight Time

> This has to be the most trivial discussion I've
>seen in this newsgroup in a very long time, if ever.

The question is, Dwight, are you FORCED to read it? Does your browser NOT
show the title of the thread before you open it?

73

Steve, K4YZ

6758. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:22:29 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B544ABB.C51185A9@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15416

If you took the test you were forced to meet the requirements by passing the test or you did not get a license. There was no choice, either meet the requirements or no license. You could not voluntarily not meet the requirements and get a license. You are FORCED to meet the requirements to get the license. You can voluntarily refuse to take the test, you can even voluntarily refuse to complete the test, but you are forced to take the test and pass it if you want the license, it is really THAT simple.

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

>
> At no point in time was I ever told that I was forced by law (or anyone
> else) to do anything I did not want to do.
>
> I WAS NOT FORCED.
>
> It really is THAT simple.
>
> Steve

6759. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:30:29 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010717113029.14714.00004420@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15417

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 07/16/2001 8:57 PM Central Daylight Time

>Sorry, but I've never claimed "ownership" of that military
>equipment

Yes, you SHOULD be sorry. You have often refered to "your" station when retelling of your many tales. "My" is indicative of ownership or possession.

>Robeson has to be careful what he asks for...he might get it!

Please avail yourself of the services of Dr. Jack Kevorkian (or his appointee, in as much as Uncle Jack is presently a guest of the People of the State of Michigan)

>Let's see...once in the military I did what I was told. If I
>had not done so, I would have been forced to undergo
>disciplinary action. Such disciplinary action might
>involve another form of force.

No more or no less than if you had failed to perform for a civilian employer. I never had to be "forced" to perform a duty or task while in the Marine Corps.

You said: "Nobody FORCED me to enlist...but once in I was FORCED to do what I was told." This clearly indicates that you were compliant with military orders only when compelled to do so. No more...no less...

Rest of defensive mode ranting snipped. Not germane.

G'Nite, Len.

Steve

6760. Re: Code Testing Victims --

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:31:38 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <uTY47.40169$C81.3356591@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15418

Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
news:D4P27.351$4m3.259822@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
> We DO NOT need mandatory code testing. Code should be an elective mode of
> operation as is packet or other digital modes. Code testing needs to be
> eliminated.

Sorry, it is YOU who have been eliminated, from HF, and you did it to
yourself. If you want to go ahead and wait for the international community
to eliminate the code requirement, by all means feel free. Surely someday
they'll get around to it, amid the crush of really important business things
that always seem to fill the schedule. But in the meanwhile you have the
choice of eliminating yourself or just doing it.

6761. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:41:35 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B544F3A.645B9F8C@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15419

A prospective ham walks into a VE exam session and says, "I want a ham license." "Fine", says the examiner, "sit down and we will give you the test". "But I don't want to take the test, I just want a license", the prospective ham says. "Sorry, but if you don't take and pass the test you don't get a license", says the examiner. "You mean I MUST take and pass the test, I have no other choice if I want the license?, are you forcing me to take the test?" asks the prospective ham. "It is entirely up to you, you can either take the test or not, but if you want the license yes you MUST take and pass the test", says the examiner. "Sounds like you are forcing me to take the test", says the prospective ham. "Only if you want the license", answers the examiner. "Nobody forces me to do anything I don't want to", says the prospective ham. "Fine", says the examiner, "it is up to you but if you want the license you have no other choice, either take and pass the test or no license". So the prospective ham sets down and begins to take the required test and half way through he says, "I am not going to finish this test, you can't force me to just give me the license". "Sorry", says the examiner, "like I said before, the decision of whether you want a license or not is yours, no one can force you to get a license, but to qualify for the license you are forced to take and pass the test, no choice, is is really THAT simple."

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> That's nice. I was still not forced to do anything.
>
> >The answer is a resounding "YES" so you are simply wrong.
>
> No, I am not. I was there. I DO know better than you in this matter. I
> was NOT forced.
>
> Steve

6762. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:45:14 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B545013.8214C2F1@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15420

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 07/16/2001 9:36 AM Central Daylight Time
>
> >
> >We know you don't care about truth, facts, and reality, Steve
>
> The truth is I was never forced to take an exam.
>

You were if you wanted the license, you could not get a license by not taking the exam. You had no choice, you had to take and pass the test to get the license. The only choice you had was if you wanted the license or not. Did you ask the examiner if you could get a license without taking the exam? If you wanted to get the license you were forced to take and pass the exam, you had no other choice to get the license.

6763. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:46:38 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B54506A.714DE5AC@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15421

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
> >Date: 7/16/01 12:06 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >If you took and passed the test you were forced to meet the
> >requirement
>
> (Oh Geez...not ANOTHER one....)
>
> I met the requirements.
>
> I was not forced to do so.
>
> It really is THAT simple.
>
> 73
>
> Steve

And you were forced to meet those requirements by taking and passing the test or you did not get the license, it is really THAT simple.

6764. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:47:47 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B5450AF.9B977438@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15422

You were not forced to get the license, but you were forced to meet the
requirements to obtain one.

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 07/16/2001 9:41 AM Central Daylight Time
>
> >I, Steve Robeson, did not submit to the force of law embodied in the
> >FCC requirements, was not required by circumstances to pass a test,
> >and obtained a ham license by some other means.
>
> I, Steve Robeson, do freely admit that I met FCC prerequisites for an
> Amateur Radio license. That I was not forced or coereced in any manner, nor
> have I cheated nor allowed anyone to cheat on my behalf in that endeavour.
>
> Now, take a break, Cecil. You can't win this one!
>
> Steve

6765. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:50:38 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B54515B.AF9EF9F5@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15423

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 7/15/01 11:10 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >> I understand your "force of law". What YOU don't understand is that I was
> >> not "forced" to meet it.
>
> >If it carries the force of law, you are forced to meet it by definition.
>
> I was not forced to do anything. I did it of my own volition.
>
> >Hams do NOT have the option of not taking a test. All hams are forced to
> >meet the FCC requirements - no exceptions
>
> I was not forced to take an exam.

To get or not get a license was your choice, no one forced you to get
the license, but to get the license you were forced to take and pass the
exam, no choice. You could not get the license any other way, except to
cheat. Try asking the examiner if you can get a license without taking
the exam.

6766. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:52:05 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B5451B1.C9FA8EE6@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15424

You were forced to take and pass the requirements if you wanted the
license, no choice, can't legally get it any other way.

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
> >Date: 7/16/01 1:58 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> > To "seek" the license was a voluntary act. Once you made that choice
> >to seek the license, you were forced to meet the requirements
>
> Dwight, there seems to be an overwhelming reluctance by many to use their
> minds rather than kneejerk reliance on someone else's "definitions".
>
> I was not forced to do anything. I did meet the requirements for a
> license, and I did not cheat to do so.

6767. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:53:31 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B545207.D464DE35@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15425

You were not FORCED to get the license, but once you made the choice to get a license you wer FORCED to take and pass the test, no other choice other than not getting the license.

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 07/16/2001 9:50 AM Central Daylight Time
>
> >
> >If you don't accept the dictionary of the English language as valid,
> >then nothing you have to say in English is valid.
>
> Sure it is. "I WAS NOT FORCED".
>
> It really is THAT simple.
>
> Steve

6768. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 15:56:36 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B5452BD.372211CC@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15426

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <20010716094644.07352.00003458@ng-ft1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve
> Robeson K4YZ) writes:
You are only forced to take the code test if you want the license. Try
telling the examiner that you want a license but you are not going to be
forced to take the code test. He will tell you you have no choice,
either take the code test or no license. Now whether you get the license
is your choice, no one can force you to get the license, but the
examiner will force you to take the code test in order to get the
license, no choice, either take the code test or no license.

> >
> >>You and Larry are simply wrong on this one and refuse to admit it.
> >
> > No we are not and we are not wrong. We were NOT forced.
> >
> >Steve
>
> Steve:
>
> If Cecil wants to live his little lie about hams being "forced" to take
> code tests, so be it.

6769. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 16:02:43 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B545429.69FB6C26@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15427

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
>
> I understand it fine.
>
> I was not forced by the FCC to do anything I did not want to do.

You wanted to take the test so the FCC was not forcing you to do anything you did not want to do, but suppose you wanted a license but did not want to take the test. You would still have to take the test to get the license, so if you took the test, which you are forced to do if you want the license, then the FCC would be forcing you to do something you did not want to do. You only other choice would be to not get a license, which the FCC or any one cannot force you to do, but once you make the decision to get the license you will be forced by the FCC to take the test or you don't get the license.

>
> You are the one with the comprehension problem, Cecil.
>
> Seek help.
>
> Steve

6770. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 16:09:34 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B5455C7.507D004A@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15428

Once you voluntarily agreed to meet the requirements you were forced to take and pass a test to prove you met the requirements to hold an amateur license. You had no choice of whether or not to take and pass the test to get the license. You could not get the license any other way. The only choice you had was whether you wanted to get the license or not. Once you made the decision to get the license, you MUST take and pass the test to get said license, no other choice.

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>:
>
> Correct, but I was not "forced" to make the choice. I voluntarily
> choose to meet the existing requirements. Nobody was providing
> any coercive influence, nobody was threatening my well being in
> any manner. I lived a happy, healthy, and productive life without
> a ham radio license, and I could continue to do so without one.
> This is a hobby, something I choose to do, as opposed to something
> I MUST do, such as working to earn my living.

>Therefore, there is
> no way I can be "forced" to do anything related to my ham radio
> hobby.
>

You are forced to take and pass a test to get your ham license, you either take and pass the test or no ham license. The choice you have is whether you want a license or not, but to get the license there is no other choice but to take and pass the test. No one can force you to make the choice to get a license, but once you make the choice to get the license you MUST take and pass the test to get the license.

6771. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 17:08:39 UTC
From: Me
Message-ID: <ri_47.1851$Qd1.189903@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 15429
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Shoot, give me a coke and I'd be a double nervous wreck!

> When I took my advanced class exam there were two of us there for
> examination. The first part of the exam was the code test. The examiner
> sent us five minutes of code then handed the key to the other guy and
> ask him to send some code. He was so nervous that all he could send was
> gribbrish. The examiner said, "why don't you step out into the hall and
> take a break, have coke from the machine and calm down a bit". He then
> had me send and by the time we were finished the other guy had settled
> down enough to pass the sending test. Now that doesn't sound like a we
> don't care attitude to me.

6772. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 17:32:29 UTC
From: n7kn <n7kn@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <FF_47.5914$b3.1908489@feed.centurytel.net>
Source record: 15430
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

> > Be sure to learn it Farnsworth style, that is, 13wpm characters spaced
> > in 5wpm time. That's the format of the tests. Besides, it's supposidly
> > a quicker method to develop faster code speed. Which you'll want
> > if you decide to get on the air with code.
>
> I learned code from using W5YI tapes. YMMV.
>
> --
> Kevin Burnett http://www.catnip.org/
>
I've got the ARRL tapes, "Code Quick" by w6tjp, and around somewhere I have
Jerry Zilliac's tapes (which I ended up memorizing). If I had known that
w5yi offered them, I would have bought them, too.
I also have half a shoe box full of tapes some old boy mailed me. He swore
by the w1aw code practice heard at 3.5815 MHz after 7pm weeknights (I don't
think he ever nailed the tech test, he was a novice with a CSCE for 13 wpm).

I think the best practice is getting on the air and trying to communicate.
I know it's tough to do this as a no-code tech. A lot of the guys who
upgraded the same time as I did got together on 2 meter simplex and
practiced with modulated CW. This can be done with any 2 meter radio. But,
this is no substitute for pure CW mode so you must stay out of the CW
sub-band.... roger?!
I think all those guys were old school CB'ers. They went from no-code to
extra in about a year.

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--... ...--

6773. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 17:55:24 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B546E98.A96133F3@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15431

It does if you want certain things. If you want a drivers license, you must take and pass the written and driving test. You can't get the license if you don't take and pass the test. You can't go into the drivers license place and say you want a driver's license but you don't want to take the test and expect to get a driver's license. If you have a law degree and want to practice your profession you must take and pass the bar exam whether you want to or not or you don't practice law. If you want a ham license you must take and pass the test or you don't get a license. Whether you want a license or not is your choice, but to get the license there is no choice, the government says you MUST take and pass the test if you want the license, no choice. T

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

>
> No...it means I was not forced. You seem to ahve a problem with accepting
> that the government DOESN'T force people to do things.
>

6774. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 18:06:34 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggmhqs2.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15432

On Tue, 17 Jul 2001 08:46:27 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

> Larry, I hate to break it to you, but when it comes to disaster
>management, there is very little professional training to be had.
>There are very few, if any, colleges or trade schools that offer
>programs in disaster management. Many in that field get their training
>from a variety of sources (experience as city workers, a patchwork of
>courses (FEMA, etc), experience during previous disasters, and so
>forth). Likewise, disasters often happen too rarely for many to hone
>their skills through practice. Therefore, in the end, there are very
>few that could really be called "professional" when it comes to
>disaster management, other than that someone has hired them to do the job.

Los Angeles City Civil Defense in the late 1950s and early 1960s
had an active program of training ham radio operator volunteers to
be able to perform a variety of "disaster management" roles in
addition to their primary role as message handlers, using the
"professionals" (few of whom were paid staff) as mentors.

I remember one memorable "message handling" exercise where, at the
end, someone noted "we didn't get instructions on the disposal of
the corpses" and the resultant soution involved practically every
specialty at the district command post.

True volunteerism at work.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6775. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 18:12:30 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B54729A.10298DC5@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15433

Correct, obtaining the license is one's choice, but to get the license
one is forced to take and pass the test, willingly or unwillingly, there
is no other choice, either take and pass the test or no license or make
the choice to not get a license.

CAM wrote:
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> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > I think perhaps he feels that circumstances were such that he was under
> > no obligation to obtain a license, and was therefore under no obligation
> > (requirement) to meet any FCC requirements.
>
> Nobody is under any obligation to obtain a license. All licensed US hams are
> required by circumstances (forced) to meet the FCC requirements because they
> carry the force of law.
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

6776. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 18:19:32 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B547440.7D32FD94@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15434

Then you admit you were forced, but it was something you wanted to do
anyway, but you would have been forced to take and pass the exam to get
a license even if you did not want to take the exam. So it boils down to
something you were in fact forced to do, but you did it willingly.

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 07/16/2001 4:01 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >Wonder why they deny reality and refuse to admit such a simple fact?
>
> Because the fact is that we were not forced to do anything we did not want
> to do.
>
> It really is THAT simple.
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ

6777. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 18:28:56 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <It%47.22569$Kf3.295681@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 15435

Steve Robeson K4YZ says...

> /MM1, MM2, MM3 By international convention,
> indicates that the operator is aboard a vessel
> on the high seas and in which ITU region he/she
> is operating from.

This convention is outdated, and in contravention of
97.119(c) in that MM1, MM2, and MM3 are prefixes
assigned to amateurs in Scotland.

The contemporary convention is to sign "<yourcall>/R#"
(EXAMPLE: "K0RT/R1") where "#" designates the ITU
Region you are sailing or flying in. These are the
instructions issued to sailors who have permission to
operate from US Navy ships or aircraft in/over international
waters IAW NAVCOMMINST 2321.13C.

73, Hans, K0HB

6778. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 18:57:43 UTC
From: "R.L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <3B548AA7.EF3E4DD0@firstinter.net>
Source record: 15436
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Phil Kane wrote:
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> On Mon, 16 Jul 2001 10:52:17 -0700, n7kn wrote:
>
> >In the old days, code tests were conducted by FCC officials. Those guys
> >didn't care if you passed or not. No matter how much of a nice guy you
> >were, they didn't like you. The headphones were like wearing a couple of
> >hockey pucks attached to your head with a C-clamp.
>
> Not true...almost all cases we really didn't want to see the same
> folks coming back month after month.

But those headphones really were torture devices though. Must have been
low-bid stuff.

Rick T.
W7RT

>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6779. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 19:14:23 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggml1i3.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15437

On Tue, 17 Jul 2001 18:28:56 GMT, K0HB wrote:

>> /MM1, MM2, MM3 By international convention,
>> indicates that the operator is aboard a vessel
>> on the high seas and in which ITU region he/she
>> is operating from.
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>assigned to amateurs in Scotland.
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>(EXAMPLE: "K0RT/R1") where "#" designates the ITU
>Region you are sailing or flying in. These are the
>instructions issued to sailors who have permission to
>operate from US Navy ships or aircraft in/over international
>waters IAW NAVCOMMINST 2321.13C.

The FCC Rules no longer requires such "high seas" indicators after
the call sign. (My Rules are current as of 6/20/01 and yes, I DID
look.)

6780. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 19:16:58 UTC
From: Me
Message-ID: <Ka057.2140$Qd1.259224@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 15438
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Yes, the old ancient 1950's headphones which were plastic and had those metal clamps hurt like hell.

"R.L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net> wrote in message news:3B548AA7.EF3E4DD0@firstinter.net...
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> Phil Kane wrote:
> >
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> > >hockey pucks attached to your head with a C-clamp.
> >
> > Not true...almost all cases we really didn't want to see the same
> > folks coming back month after month.
>
> But those headphones really were torture devices though. Must have been
> low-bid stuff.
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> Rick T.
> W7RT
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> >
> > --
> > 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6781. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 19:18:09 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B548F71.390ADE7B@uci.edu>
Source record: 15439

CAM wrote:
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> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > I think perhaps he feels that circumstances were such that he was under
> > no obligation to obtain a license, and was therefore under no obligation
> > (requirement) to meet any FCC requirements.
>
> Nobody is under any obligation to obtain a license. All licensed US hams are
> required by circumstances (forced) to meet the FCC requirements because they
> carry the force of law.

I'm a licensed US ham. Which FCC requirements am I required to meet
right now?

6782. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 19:28:03 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B5491C3.D5C9550@uci.edu>
Source record: 15440

GH wrote:
>
> Correct, obtaining the license is one's choice, but to get the license
> one is forced to take and pass the test, willingly or unwillingly, there
> is no other choice, either take and pass the test or no license or make
> the choice to not get a license.

That does not negate or contradict the truth in my statement, below.
Don't you get it? Cecil has made that same argument a thousand times
already. It proves nothing other than he can read a dictionary. Time
to move on.

> > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > I think perhaps he feels that circumstances were such that he was under
> > > no obligation to obtain a license, and was therefore under no obligation
> > > (requirement) to meet any FCC requirements.

6783. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 19:33:31 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B54930B.A2A29224@uci.edu>
Source record: 15441

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
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> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu
> >Date: 07/16/2001 6:51 PM Central Daylight Time

> >I think we all get it.

> The problem is CECIL doesn't get it!

From here I see two individuals who qualify for that criticism.

> >Steve doesn't want to concede the point to you.

> I can't. I would be lying. But thanks.

I had hoped to suggest that Cecil should move to more furtile ground.
Cecil's use of that particular meaning of the word "force" is
grammarically correct, Steve.

6784. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 20:31:35 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Hg157.40943$C81.3421436@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15442

Jim, in general I do agree with what you suggest. The many classes of tickets have become a bit of a problem - who is the real ham? There are some who argue you should copy 20 WPM CW to be a 'real' ham (whatever that is). However, in all honest, I truely believe there should be some modest test as to safety (check arrl.org for people killed erecting antennas that contacted power lines - then there is RF safety). Other than that, a modest understanding of the regulations might be in order. If that is too much, might I ask if the applicant should be able to spell his or her own name properly?

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message news:%Vv47.2611$A47.1929587@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
> We need to create a classless license system in order to eliminate all of
> this senseless bickering. Along with the change to a classless license
> system, all existing licenses will be revoked and a new classless license
> will be issued too all amateur radio operators. Everyone will be equal, and
> this will eliminate the predominant "I'm better than you" attitude. Many of
> you act more like children than adults.
>
> Following is the new classless license structure:
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>
> Existing License Class: New License Class
>
> Tech Classless
>
> Tech+ Classless
>
> General Classless
>
> Advanced Classless
>
> Extra Classless
>
>
> As you can see, everyone is EQUAL and has all privileges. This will resolve
> all of the existing problems. The same philosophy is used regarding
> automobile drivers licenses. At new licensed driver has the same privileges

> as a person that has been driving for 20 years. This system works well and
> create an equal playing field for all.
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6785. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 20:42:36 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <0r157.40962$C81.3423577@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15443
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Tell ya what, I served in Vietnam. I learned one thing. If someone is involved in a civil war, let them figure it out (some local have split from the national Boy Scouts). The worst thing anyone can do is keep adding fire to this thing.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim

(ps - this thread is a bit old too .... I'm sure they can come to some 'arrangement' that will not offend, yet afford some protection to both sides. Neither side should force it's ideas on the other. That applies both ways. Let them come to some reasonable solution. We will only cause more grief.)

Stagger Lee <SLee@houston-hunks.com> wrote in message
news:save.the.BSA@houston-hunks.com...
>
> Those of you who are angered by the politically correct's attack on the
> BSA may want to go to https://www.newsmaxstore.com/scouts/index2.cfm and
> sign up to give some help to them. Fighting back is not so hard to do
> after all.

6786. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 20:48:32 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B54A4A0.6D6EF898@psu.edu>
Source record: 15444

CAM wrote:

> I made the original statement, Steve, a few years ago. I very carefully
> selected the definition of "forced" that would make my statement true.

And that's about how long this thread has been hangin' around.

Next question:

If you or Steve stops posting on this thread in a fit of exhaustion,
does that mean the other one won? And if so, what is the prize for the winner?

It probably should be declared a draw, and then we can get on to better
things, like is it "who or whom"?

Just a thought... 8^)

- mike -

6787. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 21:08:14 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggmq9x5.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15445
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

On Tue, 17 Jul 2001 11:57:43 -0700, R.L. Tannehill, P.E. wrote:

>> Not true...almost all cases we really didn't want to see the same
>> folks coming back month after month.
>
>But those headphones really were torture devices though. Must have been
>low-bid stuff.

Trimm phones - the best non-custom on the retail market. In SF at
least, one could bring in one's own hi-Z phones and key(er) if
desired as long as it didn't screw up the system we had.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6788. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 22:35:37 UTC
From: joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
Message-ID: <6CECC309EFAF8E0A.A6824F965E607B4A.6A0A66628DD1797B@lp.airnews.net>
Source record: 15446

On Tue, 17 Jul 2001 18:06:34 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
wrote:

> I remember one memorable "message handling" exercise where, at the
> end, someone noted "we didn't get instructions on the disposal of
> the corpses" and the resultant soution involved practically every
> specialty at the district command post.

I *don't* want to know if the food-supply-chain people were involved.

Joe Bramblett, KD5NRH
joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
http://www.drunkenbard.com

6789. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 22:45:51 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <knf9lt8s3k9dvgg9gcb2m0g1r1mtqsepbv@4ax.com>
Source record: 15637
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Mon, 16 Jul 2001 23:50:55 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

>I never said I didn't know who they are!! I assume with the names you
>have thrown around that you are referring to "Carl Von" Clauswitz, the
>Napoleonic soldier; "General" Von Stuben of the Prussian military; and
>Sun Tzu "The Art of War"??

Good save. Im glad you finally got around to a net search. Now read what
they have to say.
>
>BTW - that saying is alligator mouth and "CANARY BIRD" ass.
Only to anchor clankers.
>

>You would do well to follow your own advice. If you want to play
>in this sand box you're gonna need a much bigger shovel! Remember,
>a lot of us have studied these issues & sacrificed to maintain the
>liberty of our country.

Well golly gee wiz there C3PO... been there..done that..still carry the
scars.and chunks of russian made high speed debris. Been there..done
that twice in fact.. about the time the best part of you trickled down
your mommas leg.

Got all the stroke I need...And all the shovels I need to take care of
business.
So far..all I see is your no-load mouth running off..and no data, no
cites, nothing but a belch of foul bilge air..and nothing else.

Gunner

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>Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote
>> Still not admiting to knowing who Clauswitz, von Stuben and Sun Tzu are?
>>
>> You, the Military History Scholar?
>>
>> Gotcha! PO3 Mackey. Looks like your alligator mouth overloaded your
>> butterfly ass.
>>
>> Thanks for the service to our country. But.. squid..dont forget a
>> shitload of others went before you, and forget the idea that button up

>> the front pants gets you anything more than a high 5. You want to play
>> with us, learn some manners, and get your shit squared away Mister.
>
>

--
"Confronting Liberals with the facts of reality is very much akin to
clubbing baby seals. It gets boring after a while, but because Liberals are
so stupid it is easy work." Steven M. Barry

6790. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-17 23:52:38 UTC
From: "Scott (Unit 69)" <upplus@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3B54CFC6.82E79654@hotmail.com>
Source record: 15447
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> Remember: One "Awshit" negates 1,000 "Attaboys".

ROTFLMAO!

6791. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 00:55:35 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9j2msp0st5@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15603
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

You are certainly entitled to your opinion, but it is not shared by those considered knowledgable on such issues.

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote
> I don't think Saddam has the capability to develop biological
> weapons that would work well - that would not threaten his own
> military, and himself, as much as his enemy. And, no, I would not want
> him to use them. However, I seen no evidence that he would (even he is
> smarter than that).

6792. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 00:57:24 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9j2n060t3g@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15605
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote
SNIP
> I prefer to look at the facts, and the real capabilities of our
> potential advisories.

Your statements indicate otherwise & that you are believing
your own fantasies.

6793. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 00:59:34 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9j2n470tc3@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15602
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

I don't have ADD, & your illusion that I do have it only
indicates how far out of reality your thinking really is.

BTW - I made PO3 so quickly based on my advanced
knowledge & abilites. The program was/is called
"Advanced Pay Grade".

Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote
> Attention deficit disorder too I see. Sad case..and you made PO3
> exactly how?

6794. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 01:00:33 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9j2n660tg9@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15604
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote
> No, I can't possibly understand your premise if you keep changing it.

I haven't changed anything.

> I did read my previous post - and I still have no idea what you're
> talking about.

If you can't comprehend your own writing then I imagine you
would not be able to understand others.

6795. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 01:45:44 UTC
From: paulwho100@aol.com
Message-ID: <ab1f820c.0107171745.6e043d3d@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15448
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Barry OGrady <billydingo@dingoblue.net.au> wrote in message
news:<s4uoktk3d6dnb2u5e86bfj21rm8kgs52bn@4ax.com>...
> On Wed, 11 Jul 2001 15:14:25 GMT, N9NWO <2121d@gte.net> wrote:
>
> >
> > CNN NETWORKS:
> >
> >
> >
> >Calling all ham radio operators
> >
> >July 10, 2001 Posted: 11:30 a.m. EDT (1530 GMT)
> >
> >By Dan Verton
> >
> >(IDG) -- The System Administration
> >Networking and Security (SANS)
> >Institute is recruiting amateur radio
> >operators to take part in an
> >emergency communications network
> >that it said could be used by disaster
> >relief personnel in the event of a
> >catastrophic failure of
> >telecommunications systems,
> >including the Internet.
>
> Give us a break!
> Ham radio is a hobby for children to play with radios.
> It has nothing to do with emergencies.
>
> They don't call you guys hams for nothing.
> Stay out of things you know nothing about.
>
>
> -Barry
> ========
> Web page: http://members.optusnet.com.au/~barryog
> Atheist, radio scanner, LIPD information.

BARRY! GET A LIFE!

6796. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 01:59:47 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B54ED8F.59E71CF5@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15449

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> > This has to be the most trivial discussion
> > I've seen in this newsgroup in a very long
> > time, if ever.
>
> The question is, Dwight, are you FORCED
> to read it? Does your browser NOT show the
> title of the thread before you open it?

Yes, I'm forced to read it if I want to keep up with the discussion and participate, Steve. That's generally how discussions work - the requirements for participation.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6797. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 02:04:25 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B54EEA3.C5870ED1@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15450

K0HB wrote:
>
> I've never in my life seen so much
> bandwidth consumed in the pursuit
> of picking fly shit out of the
> pepper pot!

Actually, I think the discussion is getting pretty funny. I'm kind
of glad that this is all hams have to disagree about at the moment in
these newsgroups.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6798. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 02:16:32 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B54F179.42F04DB7@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15601

K0HB wrote:
>
> I've never in my life seen so much
> bandwidth consumed in the pursuit
> of picking fly shit out of the pepper
> pot!

I just had to add more to what I said in the previous message. You know, in spite of the trivial nature of this discussion, it is amazing how many are getting pulled into it. It's almost like a magnet. Actually, it's a great show of semantics and logic - each person is convinced they can explain a position (a side of the issue) better than others with the same position, hence they're almost compelled to try.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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6799. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 02:19:52 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B54F240.B211AAD0@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15606

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> For the last time. I was not forced. Period.
>
> It really is THAT simple.

If it really is that simple, why do you feel so compelled to argue
your position?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6800. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 02:36:34 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B54F628.754EDFE9@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15607
Cross-posted to:
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"Robert D. Baker" wrote:
>
> Hell, I'd been munching MRE's for
> over 30 days in Honduras and the
> finest thing I've _ever_ seen was a
> field kitchen showin' up, run by the
> PRNG (Puerto Rico National Guard).
> We'd been reduced to bartering for pigs
> from the locals by that time, hehehe.

Oh, you should have seen the field kitchens the French were running about twenty years ago (I don't know if they still do it). During a field exercise in Germany, we were eating rations, while they had fresh baked bread, cheese, wine, some kind of submarine-like sandwich with ham, tossed salad, and some kind of meaty vegetable soup. Darn, I was hungry after watching them eat. Luckily, I guess they felt sorry for us since they let us have some also (though the Lt. didn't let us have any wine).

> Funniest damn thing about "reserve"
> snobbery is what happened to my dad.
> He pulled a full hitch in WWII, got
> out, got "involuntarily recalled" for
> Korea. Stupid active duty putzes called
> him a "reservist". Well, technically,
> yeah...but D'oh!

They did the same thing to a couple of my relatives - called them back to active duty after serving during WWII (my father was already on active duty - he was too young for the "big one").

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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6801. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 02:42:29 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B54F785.E3890E66@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15608

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> Los Angeles City Civil Defense in the
> late 1950s and early 1960s had an active
> program of training ham radio operator
> volunteers to be able to perform a variety
> of "disaster management" roles in addition
> to their primary role as message handlers,
> using the "professionals" (few of whom were
> paid staff) as mentors.

I just noticed something. I should have added "...in Larry's area."
There are colleges around the country that have programs in disaster
management (University of Florida has an excellent one), but those
schools are few and far in between. I don't know of any in Larry's
area, so they're pretty dependent on self education and experience.
Sorry about that.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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6802. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 02:50:26 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B54F960.36406541@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15609

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> Los Angeles City Civil Defense in
> the late 1950s and early 1960s had an
> active program of training ham radio
> operator volunteers to be able to
> perform a variety of "disaster
> management" roles in addition to their
> primary role as message handlers,
> using the "professionals" (few of whom
> were paid staff) as mentors.

That seems to be how it's handled in most areas - they find anyone willing to do the job, teach them what they can, and pretty much cross their fingers and hope for the best after that. Luckily, it is a system that has worked fairly well so far. In other words, things usually come out better than they come out worse.

> I remember one memorable "message
> handling" exercise where, at the end,
> someone noted "we didn't get instructions
> on the disposal of the corpses" and the
> resultant soution involved practically
> every specialty at the district command
> post.
>
> True volunteerism at work.

I'm surprised they were able to find volunteers. I've handled a few corpses in my life and was very uncomfortable with it each time. It is not a job I would volunteer for.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6803. Re: Are restructured hams supposed to sound like CBers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 02:58:40 UTC
From: Bill Nelson <billn@spock.peak.org>
Message-ID: <9j2u10$2ne$3@sevenofnine.peak.org>
Source record: 15610
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.shortwave

In rec.radio.cb R.L. Tannehill, P.E. <rickw7rt@firstinter.net> wrote:

:> Not true...almost all cases we really didn't want to see the same
:> folks coming back month after month.

: But those headphones really were torture devices though. Must have been
: low-bid stuff.

If I recall correctly, they were identical to the standard military issue
for radio operators.

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

6804. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:02:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B54FC3C.DEC274AE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15611

GH wrote:
> You can't go into the
> drivers license place and say you want a driver's license but you don't
> want to take the test and expect to get a driver's license.

Yep, tell the DMV that you demand a driver's license but you refuse
to be forced to take any tests and see what happens. :-)
--
cheers, Cecil

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6805. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:05:58 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B54FD16.632F27A6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15612

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> The truth is I was never forced to take an exam.

Nope, that's just a delusion on your part. The Stockholm Syndrome is
not a good defense for your argument.

> I admit that I was NOT forced to take an exam.

You got your ham license without being required by circumstances
to take any exams. What can you call that except cheating?
--
cheers, Cecil

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6806. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:10:22 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B54FE1E.6B437C84@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15613

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I did not cheat. I was NOT forced.

If you got a ham license without being required by circumstances to pass an exam, then you cheated. Since those two things are mutually exclusive, one of your above statements is false.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6807. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:12:18 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B54FE92.F2448513@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15614

GH wrote:
> You were not forced to get the license, but you were forced to meet the
> requirements to obtain one.

Steve is apparently suffering from the Stockholm Syndrome and doesn't
realize that he was required by circumstances to pass the ham exam(s)
before he was granted a license.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6808. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:15:01 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B54FF35.A63FA945@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15615

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I did not cheat. I was not forced. I did meet the requirements.

Would you have taken the exam(s) if you had not been required by circumstances to do so? Get real, Steve. You either met the requirements carrying the force of law embodied in the FCC requirements or you didn't. At least one of your above statements is false.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6809. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:16:59 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B54FFAB.2DBA0C4C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15616

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> I just had to add more to what I said in the previous message. You
> know, in spite of the trivial nature of this discussion, it is amazing
> how many are getting pulled into it. It's almost like a magnet.
> Actually, it's a great show of semantics and logic - each person is
> convinced they can explain a position (a side of the issue) better
> than others with the same position, hence they're almost compelled to try.

The fish just cannot help striking at that bait. That's why it's called
trolling. :-)

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6810. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:19:53 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B550059.AE463EA5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15617

mike coslo wrote:
> If you or Steve stops posting on this thread in a fit of exhaustion,
> does that mean the other one won?

If someone accepts the dictionary definitions of English words as
valid, he/she would agree with me. If he/she doesn't accept the
dictionary definitions of English words as valid, no real communications
is possible. What you have witnessed is a failure to communicate.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6811. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:23:07 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B55011B.1C82B239@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15620

Jim Kelley wrote:
> I'm a licensed US ham. Which FCC requirements am I required to meet
> right now?

All the ones that are enforced.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6812. Most wanted IOTA's list updated

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:24:19 UTC
From: -- AB7SL -- <ctj92@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <Dj757.61$vj4.12077@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 15618
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

The Top Ten Most Wanted IOTA's included in the free downloadable IOTA list
has been updated as of 17-Jul-2001 03:25 UTC

Located on the IOTA List Page of the site listed below.....

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73 / DX

Charles T Johnston
charles@ab7sl.com

AB7SL - Ham Radio Pages
http://www.ab7sl.com

6813. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:25:12 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B550198.DB8FD154@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15621

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> The problem is CECIL doesn't get it!

What I don't get is how you obtained a ham license without being
required by circumstances to meet the FCC requirements like all
the rest of us were required to do. What makes you so special?
--
cheers, Cecil

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6814. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:26:26 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5501E2.74A78005@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15622

Jim Kelley wrote:
> I had hoped to suggest that Cecil should move to more furtile ground.

I keep trolling as long as the fish keep biting. :-)
--
cheers, Cecil

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6815. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:26:30 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5501C9.57328595@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15619
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

"K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
>
> If you can't comprehend your own
> writing then I imagine you would
> not be able to understand others.

My friend, I can certainly comprehend what I've written. I just don't comprehend your claim that what I've written would be of interest to a Jewish survivors group. Since you flatly refuse to explain your claim, I'm left with the assumption that you just used that statement to try to twist what I've written into something that exists solely in your own mind.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6816. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:28:13 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B55024D.6EB8AC98@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15623

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> For the last time. I was not forced. Period.

You still haven't told us exactly how you obtained a ham license
without being required by circumstances to pass the exams. What
makes you so special that you didn't have to do that?
--
cheers, Cecil

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6817. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:30:20 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010717233020.22494.00001330@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 15624

In article <20010717113029.14714.00004420@ng-cd1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>Date: 07/16/2001 8:57 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>>Sorry, but I've never claimed "ownership" of that military
>>equipment
>
> Yes, you SHOULD be sorry.

Why? Citizens and corporations pay taxes...that whole income is then apportioned to various government bodies who purchase services and equipment. In one way all of us who paid taxes at the time sort-of owned all of it. :-)

Of course, in 1953 there was NO Steven J. Robeson so he could not participate in such "ownership." :-)

>You have often refered to "your" station when
>retelling of your many tales. "My" is indicative of ownership or possession.

Oh my, you are going to get into one of those word fights, aren't you? :-)

>>Robeson has to be careful what he asks for...he might get it!
>
> Please avail yourself of the services of Dr. Jack Kevorkian (or his
>appointee, in as much as Uncle Jack is presently a guest of the People of the
>State of Michigan)

Oh, oh! BAD professional attitude there! VERY bad...a health professional wanting someone to suicide! Tsk, tsk, tsk, tsk.

>>Let's see...once in the military I did what I was told. If I
>>had not done so, I would have been forced to undergo
>>disciplinary action. Such disciplinary action might
>>involve another form of force.
>
> No more or no less than if you had failed to perform for a civilian
>employer. I never had to be "forced" to perform a duty or task while in the
>Marine Corps.

Hmmm...didn't the marine corps force Robeson out?

In civilian life, not performing a duty for an employer will
result in employment termination and no pay check.
No more than that.

In military life, not performing an assigned duty can get
the non-performer some brig time...complete with MPs
who do the forcing into the brig.

> You said: "Nobody FORCED me to enlist...but once in I was FORCED to do
>what I was told." This clearly indicates that you were compliant with
>military orders only when compelled to do so. No more...no less...

Make you your mind, Robeson. You said I was "lazy." :-)

> Rest of defensive mode ranting snipped. Not germane.

"Defensive mode ranting?!?" Good grief, Robeson asked for
a retelling and got it, now the poor baby complains!

There is just no satisfying certain individuals. :-)

LHA

6818. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:31:26 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B55030E.C6ADAFAC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15625

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 07/16/2001 4:01 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >Wonder why they deny reality and refuse to admit such a simple fact?
>
> Because the fact is that we were not forced to do anything we did not want
> to do.

Steve: "I demand a ham license without being forced to pass any exams."
Examiner: _____
Everyone fill in the blank.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6819. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:36:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B550422.8C93B0A6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15627

Richard Carroll wrote:
> Then you either are lying or just were not paying attention. I saw a
> legstrap mounted handkey being used on three different video scenes by a
> Special Forces soldier in the same program.

That wasn't a handkey, Dick, that was a Berreta 9mm.

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6820. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:36:19 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B550413.5687BCA4@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15626
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

"K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
>
> You are certainly entitled to your
> opinion, but it is not shared by those
> considered knowledgable on such issues.

Okay, my friend. Of course, I could ask you to name one, but that
would be a total waste of time (opinions are a dime a dozen).
Therefore, I'll just let the discussion drop with that.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6821. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:40:53 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B550545.C4978458@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15628

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >I'm an American, not a Frenchman. Please quote the Part 97 that makes that
> >procedure illegal.
>
> If you are a US citizen and signing "/TX" from US soil, then you were
> operating illegally.

You didn't answer the question, Steve. Please quote the Part 97 that
says I cannot follow a forward slash by 'TX'. Your seat-of-the-pants
lawyering ain't good enough.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6822. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:46:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B550682.41FC02E5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15629

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> Joe Bramblett <joebramblett@drunkenbard.com> wrote in message
> > IMO, the problem isn't the license structure, it's the number of hams
> > out there who are classless.
>
> AND clueless.

You mean like having their heads buried in the sands of time?

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6823. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:46:33 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9j30ta01dos@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15632
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

The statement I was referring to was that any leader hell-bent on causing problems will certainly do so until stopped. Hitler's actions with Jews was an excellent example. If you still can't understand the concept then I have no idea how you ever will.

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote
> "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
> > If you can't comprehend your own writing then I imagine you would
> > not be able to understand others.
>
> My friend, I can certainly comprehend what I've written. I just
> don't comprehend your claim that what I've written would be of
> interest to a Jewish survivors group. Since you flatly refuse to
> explain your claim, I'm left with the assumption that you just used
> that statement to try to twist what I've written into something that
> exists solely in your own mind.

6824. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 03:47:46 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9j30vj01dsh@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15633
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

That is probably the smartest thing you have said/done yet in this thread.

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote
> Okay, my friend. Of course, I could ask you to name one, but that
> would be a total waste of time (opinions are a dime a dozen).
> Therefore, I'll just let the discussion drop with that.

6825. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 04:29:22 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <b04alt49uva9534br0sgcgtn5ldb9pjdt1@4ax.com>
Source record: 15630

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

Posted at 3:43 AM
>I want to know how much longer we are going to be "forced" to
>watch this debate...

It's easy to stop this nonsense Dwight. Everybody could just quit
complaining and quit responding...

Posted at 4:09 AM
>You simply refuse to acknowledge what you know is the
>correct use of the word "forced." However, since you don't
>like that word, lets try it another way...

Just can't do it can you. And I doubt if Cecil will
ever run out of bait... :-)

6826. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 04:29:23 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <204altgt2osifopjuu2d1kn6129ko47fpq@4ax.com>
Source record: 15631

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote:
> The FCC Rules no longer requires such [/MM] "high seas"
> indicators after the call sign. (My Rules are current as
>of 6/20/01 and yes, I DID look.)

I have yet to work a MM on CW in recent years who didn't use /MM. (Most were bored hams on commercial boats.) Also, I (and all CW mobiles I've worked) always use /M when CW mobile. In either case, though not required, the tradition seems to have stuck...

6827. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 04:46:23 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <zw857.23184$Kf3.309329@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 15634

In article <3B550545.C4978458@IEEE.org>, CAM says...

> Please quote the Part 97 that says I cannot follow a
> forward slash by 'TX'.

Robeson is correct.

97.119(c) says "No self-assigned indicator may conflict with any other indicator specified by the FCC Rules or with any prefix assigned to another country."

The callsign prefix series TVA-TXZ is assigned to France, and the indicator 'TX' is therefor not allowed for your use. Your are forced by the rules to discontinue the practice of signing W6RCA/TX.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

6828. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 05:36:41 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Jf957.42568$C81.3601799@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15635

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B4E2DF5.F4EB0@IEEE.org...
> > If you weren't forced to meet the FCC requirements and got a ham license
> anyway, you cheated.

Well, I wasn't forced to do anything at all, and I got all my licenses
without cheating. So your alleged dictionary definition is fatally flawed.
You, on the other hand, have stated that your Conditional test proctdors
didn't even give you the required code test. So you were not forced to pass
a code test to get your licence. The only
possible conclusion is that you cheated.

6829. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 05:44:23 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Xm957.42579$C81.3603846@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15636

GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> wrote in message
news:3B546E98.A96133F3@mailcity.com...

to get
> the license there is no choice, the government says you MUST take and
> pass the test if you want the license, no choice.

Sure there is. The "if" is the qualifier. No one cares, and for sure no one
is going to force you to get any license. IF you want it, you will WILLINGLY
meet the requirements, if not, you will not be forced to take any test
whatever . Anything done willingly cannot be said to be forced.

6830. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 05:58:38 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <iA957.42596$C81.3605509@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15638

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B550682.41FC02E5@IEEE.org...
> Richard Carroll wrote:
> >
> > Joe Bramblett <joebramblett@drunkenbard.com> wrote in message
> > > IMO, the problem isn't the license structure, it's the number of hams
> > > out there who are classless.
> >
> > AND clueless.
>
> You mean like having their heads buried in the sands of time?

That *would* be an improvement over buried to the shoulders where they and
you sit.

6831. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 08:25:25 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107180025.109c60e8@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15639

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:<3B550545.C4978458@IEEE.org>...
>
> You didn't answer the question, Steve. Please quote the Part 97 that
> says I cannot follow a forward slash by 'TX'. Your seat-of-the-pants
> lawyering ain't good enough.
>
Ya gotta sort out what really matters when the rubber hits the road
Cecil. I have no idea if signing W6RCA/TX is legal or not under Part
97 nor do I give a shit. What signing W6RCA/TX definitely would be is
completely useless, would prove nothing, would do nothing useful for
anybody. i.e., entire discussion = one more idiotic rrap circle jerk
which you have chaired.
>
Toodles.
>
w3rv

6832. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 08:27:04 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B554852.EF4C90@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15640
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

"K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
>
> The statement I was referring to
> was that any leader hell-bent on
> causing problems will certainly
> do so until stopped. Hitler's
> actions with Jews was an
> excellent example. If you still
> can't understand the concept
> then I have no idea how you
> ever will.

And where have I ever made such a statement? Or where have I said
anything about that at all? Either you have me confused with someone
else, or you're just plain confused. Whatever the case, I don't have
time for such nonsense.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6833. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 08:31:52 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B554972.4641823D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15641

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> Just can't do it can you. And I doubt if
> Cecil will ever run out of bait... :-)

Already explained that in another message - it's too tempting and
almost entertaining in it's silliness.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6834. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 08:37:55 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B554ADB.18949E87@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15642

CAM wrote:
>
> The fish just cannot help striking at
> that bait. That's why it's called
> trolling. :-)

But I think it's interesting to watch the responses. Have you noticed how many ways people have tried to explain their position on this? I did it myself before realizing that no explanation is going to change minds. But it is amazing to watch the logic at work behind the various explanations.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6835. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 12:02:02 UTC
From: Unclaimed Mysteries <k4doh@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9j3tvu$4k4$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 15643

"Brian Kelly" <kelly@dvol.com> wrote in message
news:d22b54c3.0107180025.109c60e8@posting.google.com...
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:<3B550545.C4978458@IEEE.org>...
> >
> > You didn't answer the question, Steve. Please quote the Part 97 that
> > says I cannot follow a forward slash by 'TX'. Your seat-of-the-pants
> > lawyering ain't good enough.
> >
> Ya gotta sort out what really matters when the rubber hits the road
> Cecil. I have no idea if signing W6RCA/TX is legal or not under Part
> 97 nor do I give a shit. What signing W6RCA/TX definitely would be is
> completely useless, would prove nothing, would do nothing useful for
> anybody. i.e., entire discussion = one more idiotic rrap circle jerk
> which you have chaired.
> >

People move around more than they used to. The FCC recognized that when they changed the rules. Their call, so to speak.

If the goal is quick, efficient determination of the location of the person with whom you're having the QSO, an up-to-date CD would seem to do the trick for contests.

I like signing / when mobile or portable in another call district, at least on first reference or when calling CQ. It resolves the possible ambiguity in the call sign.

Signing /(state) is just plain CBesque.

> Toodles.
> >

Flanders?

73 Corry K4DOH

--
It Came From C. L. Smith's Unclaimed Mysteries.
http://www.unclaimedmysteries.net/

6836. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 13:23:22 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B558DCA.58F11CC6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15644

Richard Carroll wrote:
> Anything done willingly cannot be said to be forced.

Wrong, wrong, wrong. You are simply ignorant of the full definition of "forced". You are forced to obey any law or regulation which carries the force of law, ***BY DEFINITION***. You guys are just like Clinton. "I did not have sex with that woman." "I was not forced to meet the FCC requirements." Oral sex is not sex and willing submission to the force of law is not force. Get real, Dick.

"forced - required by circumstances - enforced or compulsory"

According to the dictionary, if the FCC requirements are enforced then US citizens are *forced* to meet those requirements in order to obtain an amateur radio license. How you feel about being forced to meet the requirements is irrelevant.

The force of law does not disappear because you relax and enjoy it. Anything that is "required by circumstances" or "enforced" is forced, by definition. Whether you do it willingly or unwillingly is irrelevant. You, and all other US hams, are required by circumstances to meet the FCC requirements before obtaining an amateur radio license.

No exceptions for how you feel about submitting to the FCC requirements which carry the ***force*** of law and are ***enforced*** by the FCC.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6837. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 13:25:22 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B558E42.2B3C81C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15645

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
> >You simply refuse to acknowledge what you know is the
> >correct use of the word "forced." However, since you don't
> >like that word, lets try it another way...
>
> Just can't do it can you. And I doubt if Cecil will
> ever run out of bait... :-)

Bait is plentiful and free in Texas. :-)

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6838. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 13:32:28 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B558FEC.9BAC1D80@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15646

Richard Carroll wrote:
> Well, I wasn't forced to do anything at all, and I got all my licenses
> without cheating. So your alleged dictionary definition is fatally flawed.

That's exactly what Clinton said about sex with Monica. I see you learned
a lot from the scheismeister (sp?). If words don't mean what words mean,
Dick, then you have absolutely zero credibility or validity.

> You, on the other hand, have stated that your Conditional test proctdors
> didn't even give you the required code test. So you were not forced to pass
> a code test to get your licence. The only possible conclusion is that you cheated.

Two Madisonville hams just invented CSCEs a few years ahead of time. :-)
One ham gave me the code test and another ham gave me the written test.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6839. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 13:36:00 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5590C0.531FF7CC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15647

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > The fish just cannot help striking at that bait. That's why it's
> > called trolling. :-)
>
> But I think it's interesting to watch the responses. Have you
> noticed how many ways people have tried to explain their position on
> this? I did it myself before realizing that no explanation is going to
> change minds. But it is amazing to watch the logic at work behind the
> various explanations.

What's amazing is the lengths to which the PCTA will go in their
denial of reality in support of their agenda. When it comes to
the PCT agenda, words don't mean what words mean. They must
also believe that Clinton did not have sex with Monica.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6840. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 13:38:31 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B559157.80973DC1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15648

K0HB wrote:
> 97.119(c) says "No self-assigned indicator may conflict with any other
> indicator specified by the FCC Rules or with any prefix assigned to
> another country."
>
> The callsign prefix series TVA-TXZ is assigned to France, and the
> indicator 'TX' is therefor not allowed for your use. Your are
> forced by the rules to discontinue the practice of signing W6RCA/TX.

Does it say a forward slash is reserved for that singular purpose?
If so, how does one legally send a URL address using CW?
--
cheers, Cecil

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6841. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 13:45:01 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5592DD.365F4127@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15649

Brian Kelly wrote:
> Ya gotta sort out what really matters when the rubber hits the road
> Cecil. I have no idea if signing W6RCA/TX is legal or not under Part
> 97 nor do I give a shit. What signing W6RCA/TX definitely would be is
> completely useless, would prove nothing, would do nothing useful for
> anybody. i.e., entire discussion = one more idiotic rrap circle jerk
> which you have chaired.

Actually, I was mistaken. What I actually send is W6RCA,TX. I don't
even remember the Morse code for forward slash.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6842. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 13:51:26 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B55945E.CBC97E56@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15650

K0HB wrote:
> The callsign prefix series TVA-TXZ is assigned to France, and the
> indicator 'TX' is therefor not allowed for your use. Your are
> forced by the rules to discontinue the practice of signing W6RCA/TX.

I was mistaken about using a forward slash. What I actually use is
the comma. So what I send is W6RCA,TX. I've always gotten those two
characters confused because I learned them last.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6843. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 13:52:49 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5594B1.913B2581@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15501

Unclaimed Mysteries wrote:
> Signing /(state) is just plain CBesque.

Sorry, I was mistaken. What I actually sign is W6RCA,TX.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6844. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 13:54:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B559511.B3B3267E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15502

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> news:3B550682.41FC02E5@IEEE.org...
> > Richard Carroll wrote:
> > >
> > > Joe Bramblett <joebramblett@drunkenbard.com> wrote in message
> > > > IMO, the problem isn't the license structure, it's the number of hams
> > > > out there who are classless.
> > >
> > > AND clueless.
> >
> > You mean like having their heads buried in the sands of time?
>
> That *would* be an improvement ...

Only you could possibly think that was "an improvement".

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6845. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 15:05:18 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107180705.72bb0e16@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15503
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

"Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
news:<qeP47.4084$A47.2712670@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>...
> Please don't post this type of political stuff to amateur radio groups. We
> don't care about the boy scouts. These newsgroups are for the discussion of
> amateur radio. Take the politics elsewhere.
>
It's not that clean and simple Jim. The Scouts and ham radio have had
and continue to have overlaping interests & activities. In my own case
one of the big assets I had on my way to becoming a ham was via
scouting suporting kid's interest in ham radio and electronics. And
they're still at it and I'm not out here alone.
>
I don't give a bleep about the gay/conservative brawl, I do give a
bleep about scouting in this country surviving this crap in the form
which helped shape the lives of so many young hams.
>
w3rv

6846. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 15:13:04 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <4Ih57.23606$Kf3.316912@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 15504

In article <3B55945E.CBC97E56@IEEE.org>, CAM says...

>I was mistaken about using a forward slash. What I actually use is
>the comma. So what I send is W6RCA,TX.

That's perfectly legal.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

6847. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 15:21:49 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@xlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B55A98D.83A1424D@xlink.net>
Source record: 15505

JAMES HAMPTON wrote:
> Jim, in general I do agree with what you suggest. The many classes of
> tickets have become a bit of a problem - who is the real ham? There are
> some who argue you should copy 20 WPM CW ....
>
> Jim Wayda wrote
> > We need to create a classless license system .....

Whoa! Lets not throw the baby out with the wash! All of the spectrum belongs to the general public; they merely let us use part of it. One of the things we're supposed to provide in return is a pool of skilled radio operators and "classes" offering more priviledges in return for learning better skills remains an important part of that "contract". What has changed is the relative value of various skills. Being capable of high speed morse communications was of prime import half a century ago but it has no practical import now that anyone with a computer cum soundcard can send and recieve morse, and other modes, even faster. So it makes sense to downgrade and even eliminate Morse from the class spectrum - or rather to replace it with modern modes. What's really needed is a thotful consensus of what new classes should be offered and what the requirements for each should be, not elimination of the class structure.

My 2ï¿½

KA3DWW

6848. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 15:28:20 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <oWh57.47822$J91.2624866@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15506

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B559511.B3B3267E@IEEE.org...
> Richard Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > news:3B550682.41FC02E5@IEEE.org...
> > > Richard Carroll wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Joe Bramblett <joebramblett@drunkenbard.com> wrote in message
> > > > > IMO, the problem isn't the license structure, it's the number of
hams
> > > > > out there who are classless.
> > > >
> > > > AND clueless.
> > >
> > > You mean like having their heads buried in the sands of time?
> >
> > That *would* be an improvement ...
>
> Only you could possibly think that was "an improvement".

OK, so you're accustomed to going around with your head up your butt.

6849. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 15:40:58 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <e6i57.47834$J91.2627716@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15507

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B5300C6.53E4CE4C@IEEE.org...
> Richard Carroll wrote:
> > We all met the requirements without any force whatever.
>
> Which means that you would have taken the tests even if
> they were not required. Get real, Dick.
>
> Every licensed ham is "required by circumstances" to submit to the
> force of law embodied in the FCC requirements - no exceptions.
> "Required by circumstances" is the definition of forced.

And this is just another convoluted example of your chronic misuse of the dictionary. "Required by circumstances" does not include cases where the "requiree" is not required to do anything at all, rather is faced with options from which to CHOOSE. If he was faced with the necessity of swimming to shore or drowning then he would indeed be "required by circumstances". But nothing forces him into taking any ham radio exam: He makes that choice himself. Your lame(brained) dictionary abuse notwithstanding.

6850. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 15:57:54 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <6mi57.47844$J91.2628916@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15508

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B5358D9.BAF36DF2@IEEE.org...
> Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> >
> > >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> > >If something carries the force of law, you are forced to obey that law,
> > >by definition.
> >
> > I do not need anyone forcing me to obey the law.
>
> You may be the one forcing yourself to obey the law. When something
> carries the force of law, that is prima facie evidence that force
> is involved.
>
> > >If you weren't forced to pass that test then you and your test
> > >giver cheated.
> >
> > You are now implicating federal employees in a felony. Is there no
limit
> > to your willingness to belittle or demean others in a feeble attempt to
force
> > YOUR will on others?
>
> Obviously, you do not understand logical statements. An if/then statement
> is either true or false depending on the boundary conditions.

But YOU don't set the boundary conditions which determine if people are-or
are not- licensed. THEY set those conditions by their decisions to, or not
to, meet the posted requirements. There is no force involved except in your
distorted difinition. If you never get a ham radio license no one will care.
If you don't care enough about an extra class license that you wait until
the requirements are so diluted that you can do it, then that is not force.
it's your own lame decision. End of story.
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> ------== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

6851. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 16:30:18 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718123018.01872.00000034@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15509

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 07/17/2001 10:30 PM Central Daylight Time

>>>Sorry, but I've never claimed "ownership" of that military
>>>equipment

>> Yes, you SHOULD be sorry.

>Why? Citizens and corporations pay taxes...that whole income
>is then apportioned to various government bodies who purchase
>services and equipment. In one way all of us who paid taxes at
>the time sort-of owned all of it.

Well, it usually takes you longer to back-pedal on something. This time
it took only one post. Guess that eveh YOU are getting tired of your
silliness.

>Of course, in 1953 there was NO Steven J. Robeson.....(SNIP)

Wrong. Again. Sorry.

>>You have often refered to "your" station when
>>retelling of your many tales. "My" is indicative of ownership or
>possession.

>Oh my, you are going to get into one of those word fights,
>aren't you?

Nope. I am right. You ahve already back-pedaled and proven me right. No
need to proceed any further.

>a health professional wanting someone to suicide! ...(SNIP)

"someone" would be indicative of my acceptance of you as a person. That
would be erroneous.

>> No more or no less than if you had failed to perform for a civilian
>>employer. I never had to be "forced" to perform a duty or task while in the
>>Marine Corps.

>Hmmm...didn't the marine corps force Robeson out?

Nope. And Marine Corps is capitalized.

>There is just no satisfying certain individuals

I am glad you have been able to recognize your failing. Perhaps now you
will deal with them? I doubt it.

6852. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 16:33:51 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718123351.01872.00000035@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15510

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 07/17/2001 10:41 AM Central Daylight Time

>A prospective ham walks into a VE exam session and says, "I want a ham
>license." "Fine",....(SNIP)

You really need to learn how to indent. What a rambling mess.

>"Sorry", says the examiner, "like
>I said before, the decision of whether you want a license or not is
>yours, no one can force you to get a license, but to qualify for the
>license you are forced to take and pass the test, no choice, is is
>really THAT simple."

And as I have said, >>I<< was not forced.

It really is THAT simple. Others may have been or considerthemselves to
have been "forced".

I was not.

Steve

6853. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 16:35:58 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718123558.01872.00000036@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15511

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 07/17/2001 10:45 AM Central Daylight Time

>> The truth is I was never forced to take an exam.

>You were if you wanted the license, you could not get a license by not
>taking the exam

I was not forced to take any exam. Novice through Extra. Period.

It really is THAT simple.

Now quit being stupid...or are you in Texas too...?!?!

Steve

6854. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 16:39:21 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718123921.01872.00000037@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15512

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/17/2001 10:05 PM Central Daylight Time

>> The truth is I was never forced to take an exam.

>Nope, that's just a delusion on your part. The Stockholm Syndrome is
>not a good defense for your argument.

No "defense" is necessary. I was not forced to take any examination.

>You got your ham license without being required by circumstances
>to take any exams. What can you call that except cheating?

I was not forced to take an exam, Cecil. I did not cheat.

6855. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 16:40:41 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718124041.01872.00000038@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15513

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 07/17/2001 10:46 AM Central Daylight Time

>And you were forced to meet those requirements by taking and passing the
>test or you did not get the license, it is really THAT simple.

I was not forced. Period.

It really is THAT simple.

6856. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 16:42:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718124224.01872.00000039@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15514

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 07/17/2001 10:47 AM Central Daylight Time

>You were not forced to get the license, but you were forced to meet the
>requirements to obtain one.

I was not forced under ANY circumstances.

It really is THAT simple....Kinda like you.

6857. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 16:43:31 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718124331.01872.00000040@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15515

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/17/2001 10:12 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>Steve is apparently suffering from the Stockholm Syndrome and doesn't
>realize that he was required by circumstances to pass the ham exam(s)
>before he was granted a license.

Someone here is suffering, Cecil, but it is not I.

6858. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 16:46:02 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718124602.01872.00000042@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15516

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 07/17/2001 10:50 AM Central Daylight Time

>To get or not get a license was your choice, no one forced you to get
>the license, but to get the license you were forced to take and pass the
>exam, no choice. You could not get the license any other way, except to
>cheat. Try asking the examiner if you can get a license without taking
>the exam.

I am beginning to get the picture..."GH" is "Goading Ham", an alias used
by Cecil to bolster his lagging argument.

I was not forced. Period.

6859. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 16:47:04 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718124704.01872.00000043@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15517

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 0

>You were forced to take and pass the requirements if you wanted the
>license, no choice, can't legally get it any other way.

I was not forced. Period.

I did not cheat. Period.

6860. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 16:48:48 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718124848.01872.00000044@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15518

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 07/17/2001 10:53 AM Central Daylight Time

>You were not FORCED to get the license, but once you made the choice to
>get a license you wer FORCED to take and pass the test, no other choice
>other than not getting the license.

What part of "I was not forced to take an examination" do you have a
problem with?

Cecil's problem I understand. He's an admitted alcoholic and user of
illegal drugs.

What's yours?

6861. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 16:50:12 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B55B0C9.EB038E8D@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15519

Richard Carroll wrote:

>
> But YOU don't set the boundary conditions which determine if people are-or
> are not- licensed. THEY set those conditions by their decisions to, or not
> to, meet the posted requirements.

Once the decision is made to meet the requirements, then one is forced to take and pass the test, willingly or unwillingly. You can't get the license without doing that. Try meeting the requirements without taking the test...you can't...you must take the test, you have no choice, in order to meet the requirements are forced to take and pass the test whether you do it willingly or unwillingly.

6862. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 16:53:53 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718125353.01872.00000045@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15521

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 07/17/2001 11:02 AM Central Daylight Time

>You wanted to take the test so the FCC was not forcing you to do
>anything you did not want to do, but suppose you wanted a license but
>did not want to take the test......(SNIP)

We can "suppose" a lot of things.

The FACTS are that I was not forced to take a test. Period. By the FCC or
anyone else.

>....but once you
>make the decision to get the license you will be forced by the FCC to
>take the test or you don't get the license.....

But the FACT is that I was NOT forced.

>

6863. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 16:55:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718125524.01872.00000046@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15520

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 07/17/2001 11:09 AM Central Daylight Time

>Once you voluntarily agreed to meet the requirements you were forced...(SNIP)

No matter how many times and in how many threads you repeat your
"argument", the fact remains that I was NOT forced to take an examination.

Period.

6864. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 16:57:29 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718125729.01872.00000047@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15522

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 07/17/2001 12:55 PM Central Daylight Time

>It does if you want certain things. If you want a drivers license, you
>must take and pass the written and driving test.

Provide as many "suppose's" as you care to...

The fact remains that I was not foced to take an examination.

Period.

6865. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 17:01:10 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718130110.01872.00000048@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15523

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 07/17/2001 1:19 PM Central Daylight Time

>Then you admit you were forced, but it was something you wanted to do
>anyway, but you would have been forced to take and pass the exam to get
>a license even if you did not want to take the exam. So it boils down to
>something you were in fact forced to do, but you did it willingly.

Are you a COMPLETE idiot, or ar you still a work in progress?

I was not forced. Period. It really is THAT simple.

6866. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 17:06:51 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718130651.01872.00000049@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15524

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/17/2001 10:31 PM Central Daylight Time

>Steve: "I demand a ham license without being forced to pass any exams."
>Examiner"

But I DID want to take the exam. I was NOT forced. You have been told
that over and over but seem to have a very serious comprehension problem.

6867. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 17:10:15 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718131015.01872.00000050@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15525

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/17/2001 10:25 PM Central Daylight Time

>What I don't get is how you obtained a ham license without being
>required by circumstances to meet the FCC requirements like all
>the rest of us were required to do. What makes you so special?

The "requirements" are irrelevant. I was not forced to take an
examination. There's nothing "so" special about me. I just wasn't forced.
Period.

6868. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 17:12:43 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718131243.01872.00000051@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15526

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>Date: 07/17/2001 8:59 PM Central Daylight Time

>Yes, I'm forced to read it if I want to keep up with the discussion
>and participate, Steve. That's generally how discussions work - the
>requirements for participation.

If you WANT to participate in the thread then you are NOT being "forced".

It really is THAT simple.

6869. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 17:14:39 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718131439.01872.00000052@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15527

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>Date: 07/17/2001 9:19 PM Central Daylight Time

> If it really is that simple, why do you feel so compelled to argue
>your position?

I am not arguing, Dwight. I am restating a fact. I was not forced.

It really is THAT simple.

Steve

6870. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 17:16:01 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718131601.01872.00000053@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15528

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/17/2001 10:10 PM Central Daylight Time

>If you got a ham license without being required by circumstances to
>pass an exam, then you cheated. Since those two things are mutually
>exclusive, one of your above statements is false.

Cecil, I guess it comes to this...You are either a fool or a liar.

Now which of THOSE is it...?!?!

6871. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 17:18:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718131811.01872.00000054@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15529

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/17/2001 10:15 PM Central Daylight Time

>Would you have taken the exam(s) if you had not been required by
>circumstances to do so? Get real, Steve.

That circumstance never presented itself now, did it?

>You either met the
>requirements carrying the force of law embodied in the FCC
>requirements or you didn't. At least one of your above statements
>is false.

I met the requirements for an Amatuer Radio license and I did not cheat,
nor was I forced.

Steve

6872. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 17:18:57 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107180918.679fc797@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15530

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:<3B5592DD.365F4127@IEEE.org>...
>
> Actually, I was mistaken. What I actually send is W6RCA,TX.
>
Nothing wrong with that I guess except it still wouldn't serve any
useful purpose I can see.
>
> I don't
> even remember the Morse code for forward slash.
>
Dah ditty dah dit. Dash, two dots, dash, dot. Heh.
>
There doesn't seem to be a Morse character for a backward slash. We
use periods (dit-dah-dit-dah-dit-dah)as separators in URLs.
>
w3rv

6873. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 17:22:15 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718132215.01872.00000055@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 15531

>Subject: Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 07/17/2001 11:46 PM Central Daylight Time

>
>Robeson is correct.

UFN, Please forward all my e mail to "Steve Robeson, ICU Patient, STMC,
Winchester, TN"

Steve

6874. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 17:31:13 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107180931.3501630e@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15532

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:<3B5590C0.531FF7CC@IEEE.org>...
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > The fish just cannot help striking at that bait. That's why it's
> > > called trolling. :-)
> >
> > But I think it's interesting to watch the responses. Have you
> > noticed how many ways people have tried to explain their position on
> > this? I did it myself before realizing that no explanation is going to
> > change minds. But it is amazing to watch the logic at work behind the
> > various explanations.
>
> What's amazing is the lengths to which the PCTA will go in their
> denial of reality in support of their agenda. When it comes to
> the PCT agenda, words don't mean what words mean. They must
> also believe that Clinton did not have sex with Monica.
>
What you people (NCTAs)are not taking into account in this instance is
that us PCTAs are coming from a religion so go ahead, beat yer brains
out, when that doesn't work go try to convince Bin Laden to become a
Baptist, he'd probably be easier.
>
w3rv

6875. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 18:03:10 UTC
From: jimmy john <jj@sandwitch.org>
Message-ID: <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC809BD1739@www.premiersi.com>
Source record: 15533

I was forced to say the pledge of allegiance in grade school. I was forced to take the scouting oath. I was forced to get a driver's license to operate a car, I was forced to sign my name to take out a home mortgage, I was forced to take a drug test for my job, I was forced to take a medical exam for my insurance, I was forced to cross at crosswalks instead of jaywalking, I was forced to use copper wiring in my house, not aluminum, I was forced to use resonant dipoles to get my transmitter to not burn up, I was forced to give my social security number to open a bank account, I was forced to get a social security number, I was forced to graduate from high school to qualify for college, I was forced to get passing grades to graduate from school, I was forced to tak phys-ed, I was forced to say please and thank you, I was forced to be respectful of my parents, I was forced to make my car payments, I was forced to file my income tax return, I was forced to pass a few piddly exams to get a ham license.

Gee, life sucks.

"GH" <nbcred@mailcity.com> wrote in message
news:3B55B0C9.EB038E8D@mailcity.com...
>
>
> Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> >
> > But YOU don't set the boundary conditions which determine if people
are-or
> > are not- licensed. THEY set those conditions by their decisions to, or
not
> > to, meet the posted requirements.
>
> Once the decision is made to meet the requirements, then one is forced
> to take and pass the test, willingly or unwillingly. You can't get the
> license without doing that. Try meeting the requirements without taking
> the test...you can't...you must take the test, you have no choice, in
> order to meet the requirements are forced to take and pass the test
> whether you do it willingly or unwillingly.

6876. I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 18:10:34 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B55D11A.50E5825C@psu.edu>
Source record: 15535

I chose to drive to the test site. I chose to enter the building. I chose to pay the ten dollars. I chose to fill out the forms and take the written exam. I also chose to take the Morse code element. All in all, pretty good choices! ;^)

And I doubt anyone can force me to believe I was forced to do anything to get my license.

- mike -

6877. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 18:15:37 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10107181809480.30551-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 15534

On Wed, 18 Jul 2001, Old Biker (KA3DWW) wrote:
> ... So it makes sense to downgrade and even
> eliminate Morse from the class spectrum - or rather to replace
> it with modern modes. What's really needed is a thotful
> consensus of what new classes should be offered and what the
> requirements for each should be, not elimination of the class
> structure.

"thotful"???????? What kind of consensus is that?

6878. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 18:18:01 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10107181817040.30551-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 15536

On 18 Jul 2001, Brian Kelly wrote:
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:<3B5592DD.365F4127@IEEE.org>...
> >
> > Actually, I was mistaken. What I actually send is W6RCA,TX.
> >
> Nothing wrong with that I guess except it still wouldn't serve any
> useful purpose I can see.
> >
> > I don't
> > even remember the Morse code for forward slash.
> >
> Dah ditty dah dit. Dash, two dots, dash, dot. Heh.
> >
> There doesn't seem to be a Morse character for a backward slash. We
> use periods (dit-dah-dit-dah-dit-dah)as separators in URLs.

But URL's don't have backslashes in them. They have FORWARD slashes.

6879. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 18:38:26 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B55D7A2.DC5346AC@uci.edu>
Source record: 15537

CAM wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > I'm a licensed US ham. Which FCC requirements am I required to meet
> > right now?
>
> All the ones that are enforced.

But I'm not transmitting, or upgrading, or doing anything with radio at the moment. You said all US hams are forced to do something. Please, tell me what it is that I'm being forced by the FCC to do.

Thanks.

Jim
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

6880. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 18:38:44 UTC
From: Unclaimed Mysteries <k4doh@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9j4l5i$iq1$1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 15538

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B5594B1.913B2581@IEEE.org...
> Unclaimed Mysteries wrote:
> > Signing /(state) is just plain CBesque.
>
> Sorry, I was mistaken. What I actually sign is W6RCA,TX.
> --
> cheers, Cecil

No problem.

And I kinda waded into the middle of this thread and piled on. Sorry about that.

73 Corry K4DOH
--
It Came From C. L. Smith's Unclaimed Mysteries.
http://www.unclaimedmysteries.net/

Sean Ormond wrote: "Do this for me Corry...Next time you conveniently get from point A to point B using a gas-powered vehicle (I'm guessing this will happen in less than 24 hrs), go ahead and drop to your knees and give a little prayer to Gaia, the Fairy Queen, or whatever it is you nut-jobs worship. You can thank her for schools like Georgia Tech, where students learn how to do something other than hug trees and hate America for a living."

6881. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 19:00:22 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@xlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B55DCC6.73C9E7FF@xlink.net>
Source record: 15539

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
> >Then you admit you were forced, but it was something you wanted to do....
>
> I was not forced. Period. It really is THAT simple.

As in "You cannot torture a masochist."?

6882. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 19:12:26 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@xlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B55DF9A.F70269F6@xlink.net>
Source record: 15540

mike coslo wrote:
>
> I chose to drive to the test site. I chose to enter the building. I
> chose to pay the ten dollars. I chose to fill out the forms and take the
> written exam. I also chose to take the Morse code element. All in all,
> pretty good choices! ;^)
>
> And I doubt anyone can force me to believe I was forced to do anything
> to get my license.
>
> - mike -

The Constitution prohibits the government from issuing any title
of nobility; ie, from granting anyone special privileges (That's
what a title of nobility does). Hence, by willingly filling out
the forms, et cetera, we are participated in treason, right? ;o)

73 KA3DWW

6883. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 19:30:54 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107181130.12ce785d@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15541

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote in message
news:<cuvyxnansvbet.ggjpwpg.pminews@or.news.verio.net>...
> On 15 Jul 2001 21:58:51 -0700, Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
>
> >You neglected to say the the first judge in this case did rule it "An
> >act of G-d".
>
> Both the trial court and the Appellate Division ruled in favor of
> the plaintiff. It was the Court of Appeals that reversed the ruling,
> and neither that phrase nor its implication was found in the Court
> of Appeals holdings. The issue was purely how far the duty of care
> could be stretched. It was very clear that the injury was caused by
> the scales falling over and that the scales fell over because of the
> explosion. No "act of God" involved.

Opps...It was probably the last judge, who according to my lawyer
friend, mumbled under his breath that "It was an act of G-d".
>
> >I dunno if this was officially recorded by the court stenographer.
> >This might not be relevent...but I was told in this thread that the
> >rights granted to us by the US Constitution are granted to us by G-d
> >not the Constitution signers.
>
> The Constiution does not GRANT rights. It forbids the government
> from infringing on rights which, by implication, exist outside the
> Constitution.

This is not a logical interpretation. If something is not true it
must be false and vice-versa. If the government does not infringe or
impede on any rights - then we legally have been granted the freedom
to have such rights. All governments do not grant the same rights as
our constitution does...nor are all the rights granted (or removed
from the governments infringement) for the same sets and classes of
people in every nation. Our federal laws define clearly who is a
citizen and ammendments have made those basic rights equal for women
and ex slaves as well as all men. I wouldn't want my rights to depend
on anybodies biblical interpretations of what G-d intends them to be.
I am sure that woman and ex-slaves might feel the same way I do. I
dunno about some NRA members however...They think that all Americans
have the right to keep and bear arms...while I believe that that is
only true for mermbers of a "well regulated militia"...so there may be
some loopholes in our federal laws...but IMHO the signers of the
constitution knew what they were doing when they GRANTED some rights
to all American men that were only GRANTED by G-d to the nobility in
England....acording to the Anglican church.

A case of barrels?....A case of bottles?...Nah...Just a six pack.

73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Illegal Legalese Position?)

6884. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 20:06:27 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3b55ea0b.20774096@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 15542

On Wed, 18 Jul 2001 07:02:02 -0500, "Unclaimed Mysteries"
<k4doh@mindspring.com> wrote:
>
>If the goal is quick, efficient determination of the location of the person
>with whom you're having the QSO, an up-to-date CD would seem to do the trick
>for contests.
>
If actual physical location matters in a contest it will be part of
the exchange between the two stations participating in the contest. In
Field Day and Sweepstakes the ARRL section is in the exchange. In the
ARRL dx contests we put our states in the exchange. In the CQ dx
contests everybody inserts their WAZ zones in the exchange.
>
>
>I like signing / when mobile or portable in another call district, at least
>on first reference or when calling CQ. It resolves the possible ambiguity in
>the call sign.
>
>Signing /(state) is just plain CBesque.
>
Fer damned certain.
>
>
>73 Corry K4DOH
>
w3rv
>--

6885. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 20:35:06 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B55F2FA.F96DD101@psu.edu>
Source record: 15543

Now you did it! Just wait 'til Cecil gets hold of this one, we're all doomed!!! 8^)

- mike -

Old Biker wrote:

> The Constitution prohibits the government from issuing any title
> of nobility; ie, from granting anyone special privileges (That's
> what a title of nobility does). Hence, by willingly filling out
> the forms, et cetera, we are participated in treason, right? ;o)

6886. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 20:43:02 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B55E743.F07AAC4E@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15544

You were if you wanted the license. Could you get the license without
taking and passing the exam?

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
> >Date: 07/17/2001 12:55 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >It does if you want certain things. If you want a drivers license, you
> >must take and pass the written and driving test.
>
> Provide as many "suppose's" as you care to...
>
> The fact remains that I was not foced to take an examination.
>
> Period.

6887. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 20:44:26 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B55E797.3E9A64CB@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15545

If you wanted the license you had no choice but to take and pass the exam. It really is THAT simple. You could not get the license without taking the exam.

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
> >Date: 07/17/2001 10:45 AM Central Daylight Time
>
> >> The truth is I was never forced to take an exam.
>
> >You were if you wanted the license, you could not get a license by not
> >taking the exam
>
> I was not forced to take any exam. Novice through Extra. Period.
>
> It really is THAT simple.
>
> Now quit being stupid...or are you in Texas too...?!?!
>
> Steve

6888. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 20:47:57 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B55E86A.D73266BC@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15546

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
> >Date: 07/17/2001 10:47 AM Central Daylight Time
>
> >You were not forced to get the license, but you were forced to meet the
> >requirements to obtain one.
>
> I was not forced under ANY circumstances.

To get the license you were forced to meet the requirements. You could
not get the license without meeting the requirements, no choice. It
really is THAT simple.
>
> It really is THAT simple....Kinda like you.

I know you're trying to be a wit, don't give up you're half way there.

6889. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 20:49:33 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B55E8CA.8E5E0E8C@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15547

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
> >Date: 07/17/2001 10:46 AM Central Daylight Time
>
> >And you were forced to meet those requirements by taking and passing the
> >test or you did not get the license, it is really THAT simple.
>
> I was not forced. Period.
>
> It really is THAT simple.

You could not get the license without meeting the requirements, there
was no choice, either meet the requirements or no license. It really is
THAT simple.

6890. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 20:50:54 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B55E91B.2FCA3ED3@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15548

Try asking the examiner if you can get a license without meeting the
requirements.

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
> >Date: 07/17/2001 10:50 AM Central Daylight Time
>
> >To get or not get a license was your choice, no one forced you to get
> >the license, but to get the license you were forced to take and pass the
> >exam, no choice. You could not get the license any other way, except to
> >cheat. Try asking the examiner if you can get a license without taking
> >the exam.
>
> I am beginning to get the picture..."GH" is "Goading Ham", an alias used
> by Cecil to bolster his lagging argument.
>
> I was not forced. Period.

6891. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 20:52:03 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B55E960.212A2B16@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15549

But you had no choice but to take and pass the exam to get the license.
You were forced to take the exam to get the license.

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
> >Date: 0
>
> >You were forced to take and pass the requirements if you wanted the
> >license, no choice, can't legally get it any other way.
>
> I was not forced. Period.
>
> I did not cheat. Period.

6892. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 20:54:31 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B55E9F4.4E477CF3@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15550

Then explain how you could get a license without taking the exam without cheating. If you were not forced to take the exam to get the license then you felt you had a choice of taking or not taking the exam and still get a license. Please explain how one can do that.

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

> What part of "I was not forced to take an examination" do you have a
> problem with?
>
> Cecil's problem I understand. He's an admitted alcoholic and user of
> illegal drugs.
>
> What's yours?

6893. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 20:58:09 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B55EACA.6915843E@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15551

You tell the examiner you want a license but he cannot force you to take the exam. The examiner says if you want the license you WILL take the exam, you have no choice. You must take the exam, willingly or unwillingly to get the license, no choice, you are forced to take the exam to get the license. It really is THAT simple.

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
> >Date: 07/17/2001 1:19 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >Then you admit you were forced, but it was something you wanted to do
> >anyway, but you would have been forced to take and pass the exam to get
> >a license even if you did not want to take the exam. So it boils down to
> >something you were in fact forced to do, but you did it willingly.
>
> Are you a COMPLETE idiot, or ar you still a work in progress?
>
> I was not forced. Period. It really is THAT simple.

6894. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 21:01:25 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B55EB9A.FE87754D@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15553

The how could you get the license if you decided you did not want to take the exam? It doesn't matter whether you wanted or did not want to take the test, to get the license you had no choice but to take and pass the exam. One is forced to take the exam, willingly or unwillingly to get the license.

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
>
> >....but once you
> >make the decision to get the license you will be forced by the FCC to
> >take the test or you don't get the license.....
>
> But the FACT is that I was NOT forced.
>
>
> >

6895. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 21:01:45 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B55EB8F.828D4DFD@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15552

The how could you get the license if you decided you did not want to take the exam? It doesn't matter whether you wanted or did not want to take the test, to get the license you had no choice but to take and pass the exam. One if forced to take the exam, willingly or unwillingly to get the license.

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
>
> >....but once you
> >make the decision to get the license you will be forced by the FCC to
> >take the test or you don't get the license.....
>
> But the FACT is that I was NOT forced.
>
>
> >

6896. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 21:02:37 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B55EBED.F4A2CF0@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15554

You had no other choice but to take the exam to get the license.

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
> >Date: 07/17/2001 11:09 AM Central Daylight Time
>
> >Once you voluntarily agreed to meet the requirements you were forced...(SNIP)
>
> No matter how many times and in how many threads you repeat your
> "argument", the fact remains that I was NOT forced to take an examination.
>
> Period.

6897. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 21:47:48 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggoa3r6.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15555

On Tue, 17 Jul 2001 22:35:37 GMT, Joe Bramblett wrote:

>On Tue, 17 Jul 2001 18:06:34 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
>wrote:
>
>> I remember one memorable "message handling" exercise where, at the
>> end, someone noted "we didn't get instructions on the disposal of
>> the corpses" and the resultant soution involved practically every
>> specialty at the district command post.
>
>I *don't* want to know if the food-supply-chain people were involved.

Yes, because they were issued instructions on where *not* to park
vehicles or make pick-ups..... <ggg>

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6898. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 21:47:56 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggoakm7.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15556

On Tue, 17 Jul 2001 22:50:26 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

>> I remember one memorable "message
>> handling" exercise where, at the end,
>> someone noted "we didn't get instructions
>> on the disposal of the corpses" and the
>> resultant soution involved practically
>> every specialty at the district command
>> post.
>>
>> True volunteerism at work.
>
>
> I'm surprised they were able to find volunteers. I've handled a few
>corpses in my life and was very uncomfortable with it each time. It is
>not a job I would volunteer for.

At that place and time, industries were very involved in CD, and the
mortuary industry were the ones who would have done the handling.
The rest of the folks were involved to the degree of purchase orders
to be issued, where to deliver necessary supplies, where not to park
vehicles, etc.

The trucking, delivery, public utilities, and taxi fleets were the
industrial portions of the communications reserve, because they had
sufficient vehicles and radio facilities in place and had pledged to
make them available in time of disaster. I think that they may have
also gotten a tax write off for part of their systems because of
that.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6899. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 21:47:58 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggoapi8.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15557

On Tue, 17 Jul 2001 22:05:58 -0500, CAM wrote:

>You got your ham license without being required by circumstances
>to take any exams. What can you call that except cheating?

Wishful thinking....

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6900. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 21:48:00 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggoauh9.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15560

On Tue, 17 Jul 2001 21:29:23 -0700, Aaron Jones wrote:

>> The FCC Rules no longer requires such [/MM] "high seas"
>> indicators after the call sign. (My Rules are current as
>>of 6/20/01 and yes, I DID look.)
>
>I have yet to work a MM on CW in recent years who didn't use /MM. (Most
>were bored hams on commercial boats.) Also, I (and all CW mobiles I've
>worked) always use /M when CW mobile. In either case, though not
>required, the tradition seems to have stuck...

In spite of the Rules clearly prohibiting such.....

Oh well.....

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6901. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 21:48:03 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggoc3ua.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15558

On Tue, 17 Jul 2001 22:40:53 -0500, CAM wrote:

>You didn't answer the question, Steve. Please quote the Part 97 that
>says I cannot follow a forward slash by 'TX'. Your seat-of-the-pants
>lawyering ain't good enough.

Try Section 97.119 (c) :

(c) One or more indicators may be included with the call
sign. Each indicator must be separated from the call sign by
the slant mark (/) or by any suitable word that denotes the
slant mark. If an indicator is self-assigned, it must be
included before, after, or both before and after, the call
sign. No self-assigned indicator may conflict with any
other indicator specified by the FCC Rules or WITH ANY
PREFIX ASSIGNED TO ANOTHER COUNTRY.

[emphasis added]

According to Appendix 42 to the International Radio Regulations
(Rev. 1994) "Allocation of International Call Sign Series", the
block TVA-TXZ is allocated to France. Knowing the regulatory
attitude of the French Administration, they weren't about to turn
that series back to the ITU between then and now.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6902. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 21:48:03 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggocmpb.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15561

On Wed, 18 Jul 2001 08:38:31 -0500, CAM wrote:

>> 97.119(c) says "No self-assigned indicator may conflict with any other
>> indicator specified by the FCC Rules or with any prefix assigned to
>> another country."
>>
>> The callsign prefix series TVA-TXZ is assigned to France, and the
>> indicator 'TX' is therefor not allowed for your use. Your are
>> forced by the rules to discontinue the practice of signing W6RCA/TX.
>
>Does it say a forward slash is reserved for that singular purpose?
>If so, how does one legally send a URL address using CW?

No, but 97.119(c) does deal with such indicators when they preceed or
follow the callsign separated by a slash mark when the call sign is
sent as a call sign and not as part of a URL string.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6903. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 21:48:05 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggocunc.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15562

On 18 Jul 2001 03:30:20 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

>In civilian life, not performing a duty for an employer will
>result in employment termination and no pay check.
>No more than that.

Except if the employer files a criminal complaint or a civil lawsuit
over the effects of the non-performance.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6904. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 21:48:06 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggod1fd.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15559
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 18 Jul 2001 08:05:18 -0700, Brian Kelly wrote:

>It's not that clean and simple Jim. The Scouts and ham radio have had
>and continue to have overlaping interests & activities. In my own case
>one of the big assets I had on my way to becoming a ham was via
>scouting suporting kid's interest in ham radio and electronics. And
>they're still at it and I'm not out here alone.

For sure. My first "homebrew" was a one-tube regenerative receiver
built from plans in Boys' Life, the BSA's magazine.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6905. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 22:57:34 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <mg4cltcp1efmt4398k8346da3ardqc2iq5@4ax.com>
Source record: 15481
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Wed, 18 Jul 2001 18:46:59 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

>
>Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote
>> Good save. Im glad you finally got around to a net search. Now read what
>> they have to say.
>
>No net search was done on this end. But it is obvious that you needed a
>net
>search to come up with that data.
Obvious? How so?
>
>
>> Well golly gee wiz there C3PO... been there..done that..still carry the
>SNIP
>
>Wrong again, you are confused with a fictional movie from 25 years ago.
>It is PO3, or MISTER to you. If you had any real military experience,
>you would have known that!

Ah... squids were simply bus drivers to me...with the exception of the
hard core dudes doing riverine duty. Last time I called a bus driver
Mister, was out of manners, not respect....and so far..with the
exception of doing your duty to your country... you have deserved
neither from me.

And.. as your mos involved commo, given your "love me" newspaper notice
you were depending on to get you some slack... I have even less need to
feel respect for you.

Unless you were a antenna jocky..your duty station probably consisted
of a nice warm comm shack wayback in the guts of some floating bomb
magnet, where the chances of you picking up a wire splinter or a paper
cut, or carpel tunnel syndrome..were magnatudes higher than the likely
hood of stepping on a MA, or having Little Brown Brother try to put you
on the KIA list. I have known a few Navy commo guys, in years gone by,
who had shore duty doing repeater setups, etc etc..who got into the shit
on a regular basis..and I have oodles of respect for them for the most
part...but you? Based on your posts... I figure you may wind up at DeVry
sooner or later in the Slow group.

Gunner

>
>

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"Confronting Liberals with the facts of reality is very much akin to
clubbing baby seals. It gets boring after a while, but because Liberals are
so stupid it is easy work." Steven M. Barry

6906. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 23:07:06 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718190706.16644.00002407@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 15563

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.ggocunc.pminews@or.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@no.spam> writes:

>On 18 Jul 2001 03:30:20 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
>
>>In civilian life, not performing a duty for an employer will
>>result in employment termination and no pay check.
>>No more than that.
>
> Except if the employer files a criminal complaint or a civil lawsuit
> over the effects of the non-performance.

Such a civilian occupation condition would be very rare. In
the military there are no separate courts. The military
can immediately use force to handle a military person's
non-obeyance of orders in a courts martial.

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I still haven't heard any ruling on the specification of a "word"
in morse code license testing in Part 97. Where is it?

LHA

6907. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-18 23:07:07 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010718190707.16644.00002408@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 15564

In article <20010718123018.01872.00000034@ng-cd1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>Date: 07/17/2001 10:30 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>>>>Sorry, but I've never claimed "ownership" of that military
>>>>equipment
>
>>> Yes, you SHOULD be sorry.
>
>>Why? Citizens and corporations pay taxes...that whole income
>>is then apportioned to various government bodies who purchase
>>services and equipment. In one way all of us who paid taxes at
>>the time sort-of owned all of it.
>
> Well, it usually takes you longer to back-pedal on something. This time
>it took only one post. Guess that eveh YOU are getting tired of your
>silliness.

Yes, you wish to do "battle" over word use.

Webster's New World Compact School and Office Dictionary
defines the word "my" as "of, belonging to, or done by me."

That's three different possible uses. Let's take the example
of "My country, tis of thee..." and use the single Robesian
definition of "belonging to 'me'." Does that mean anyone who
utters that phrase in any context is claiming ownership of the
United States of America? Of course not. It is in the context
of the 'me' "of" the USA as in "belonging to" that country.

This whole new sub-thread could be redirected into another
context by simply going back to Google and quoting wherever
I said I "owned" a military radio station. I did not.

>>Of course, in 1953 there was NO Steven J. Robeson.....(SNIP)
>
> Wrong. Again. Sorry.

Then Steven J. Robeson is older than stated on his original
amateur radio license application form. That's illegal.

>>>You have often refered to "your" station when
>>>retelling of your many tales. "My" is indicative of ownership or
>>possession.

>
>>Oh my, you are going to get into one of those word fights,
>>aren't you?
>
> Nope. I am right. You ahve already back-pedaled and proven me right.
>No need to proceed any further.

So, the act of being assigned to a military unit is "not" belonging
to that unit? Feel free to argue that with any Judge Advocate
General staff at any preliminary hearing or courts martial. :-)

Where is the "back-pedalling" on that sub-subject? :-)

>>a health professional wanting someone to suicide! ...(SNIP)
>
> "someone" would be indicative of my acceptance of you as a person. That
>would be erroneous.

Aha! Robeson back-pedals! :-)

Just the same, any health professional suggesting any other
person to suicide is against medical ethics and in extremely
poor taste and judgement.

>>Hmmm...didn't the marine corps force Robeson out?
>
> Nope. And Marine Corps is capitalized.

So, Robeson did not receive a medical discharge due to a
service-connected accident? That's what Robeson once or
twice stated in this newsgroup. A medical discharge
forces a military person to terminate active military service.
Once a medical discharge is received there is no
voluntary ability left to rejoin active military service.

Apparently Robeson was lying when he wrote of his
medical discharge.

Robeson knows what he can do with capitalization. :-)

>>There is just no satisfying certain individuals
>
> I am glad you have been able to recognize your failing. Perhaps now you
>will deal with them? I doubt it.

The only "failings" seem to be Robeson's inability to understand
or use words, phrases, or even Internet message format
properly. Robeson also has the insufferable arrogant attitude
that he never does anything wrong and will never admit he has
done anything wrong. :-)

LHA

6908. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 00:25:16 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5628EC.D5E8B5B3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15565

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> The fact remains that I was not forced to take an examination.

Nobody said you were. But you were required by circumstances (forced)
to take and pass the examination in order to gain amateur privileges.

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6909. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 00:27:49 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B562985.88FDAD70@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15566

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> >You got your ham license without being required by circumstances
> >to take any exams. What can you call that except cheating?
>
> I was not forced to take an exam, Cecil. I did not cheat.

You were either required by circumstances (forced) to take and pass
an exam in order to obtain amateur privileges or else you cheated.
Those are the only two possibilities.

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6910. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 00:31:05 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B562A49.927DDD68@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15567

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 07/17/2001 10:10 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >If you got a ham license without being required by circumstances to
> >pass an exam, then you cheated. Since those two things are mutually
> >exclusive, one of your above statements is false.
>
> Cecil, I guess it comes to this...You are either a fool or a liar.

Ahhhh, but there are more choices than that, Steve. However, for gaining
amateur privileges there are only two choices. Submit to the FCC requirements
which carry the force of law or cheat. Please give us the name of someone
who didn't submit to the FCC requirements and got a ham license anyway.

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6911. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 00:32:16 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B562A90.2FF9EF84@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15568

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
> >Date: 07/17/2001 10:47 AM Central Daylight Time
>
> >You were not forced to get the license, but you were forced to meet the
> >requirements to obtain one.
>
> I was not forced under ANY circumstances.

If that is true, then you cheated. You were either required by circumstances
(forced) to meet the FCC requirements or you cheated.

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6912. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 00:37:13 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B562BB9.BEA13DC8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15572

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Would you have taken the exam(s) if you had not been required by
> >circumstances to do so? Get real, Steve.
>
> That circumstance never presented itself now, did it?

It was a yes/no question, Steve. You evaded the answer by asking
another question. What are you hiding?

> >You either met the
> >requirements carrying the force of law embodied in the FCC
> >requirements or you didn't. At least one of your above statements
> >is false.
>
> I met the requirements for an Amatuer Radio license and I did not cheat,
> nor was I forced.

The FCC requirements carry the force of law, Steve. If you met them, then
it is because you were forced to meet them. If you didn't have to meet them,
you wouldn't have. That's the answer to the question above. What is it about
the *force* of law that you do not understand?

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6913. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 00:38:45 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B562C15.21F1EAE8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15573

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I am beginning to get the picture..."GH" is "Goading Ham", an alias used
> by Cecil to bolster his lagging argument.

When GH first came on board the newsgroup, he and I had a severe
disagreement.

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6914. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 00:41:40 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B562CC4.321E7F6F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15571

Brian Kelly wrote:
> What you people (NCTAs)are not taking into account in this instance is
> that us PCTAs are coming from a religion ...

I wouldn't call it a religion but I *would* call it a creed that
has just about split ham radio down the middle.

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6915. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 00:44:18 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B562D62.71F9B099@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15575

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
> >Date: 07/17/2001 10:53 AM Central Daylight Time
>
> >You were not FORCED to get the license, but once you made the choice to
> >get a license you wer FORCED to take and pass the test, no other choice
> >other than not getting the license.
>
> What part of "I was not forced to take an examination" do you have a
> problem with?

The lying part. Every US ham, except the cheats, were required by circumstances
(forced) to meet the FCC requirements. You are simply denying reality.

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6916. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 00:45:31 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B562DAB.D818D946@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15576

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I was not forced.

"I did not have sex with that woman."

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6917. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 00:46:07 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0107181646.195cbc23@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15569

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
news:<20010715224211.17760.00001191@nso-fm.aol.com>...
> In article <9f4bfe89.0107150641.d162ee3@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
> (N2EY) writes:
>
> >> 150 PPM is
> >> +/- 0.015 percent. Most stock quartz crystals for oscillators
> >> are specced at 50 or 100 PPM in catalogs.
> >
> >That means you were able to make ONE oscillator achieve "near crystal
> >stability. Just one.
>
> "One" is all it takes.

You previously wrote that with enough design effort, ANY LC oscillator
could have near crystal stability. Not just a selected one oscillator,
but ANY L-C oscillator. Now you're changing your tune.

> A prototype. The first of its kind? No.
> The first of an intended series to be produced.

In other words, you got one and only one to work, but the design never
made it into production.
>
> 150 PPM is good but not any kind of award winner.

Agreed.

>It is the
> same as 750 Hz at a center frequency of 5 MHz.

That's not so hot, actually.

> The total
> drift of this prototype was within an equivalent 1500 Hz
> wide frequency zone over temperature. [the prototype was
> not at 5 MHz...that frequency was an example picked to
> make it similar to the Collins PTO and the Heath "CTO"]

Whatever. One custom made prototype that never saw production.

The Collins PTO and Heath LMO probably did a lot better.
>
> One carefully tested and examined prototype is good
> enough to prepare production planning.

Maybe. But if it wasn't actually produced....

N2EY

6918. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 00:49:55 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0107181649.4a5c84f@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15570

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
news:<20010715224212.17760.00001192@nso-fm.aol.com>...
> In article <9f4bfe89.0107150641.d162ee3@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
> (N2EY) writes:
>
> >No, in fact. All it takes to disprove your statement is to come up
> >with an LC oscillator that cannot be made to have "near-crystal
> >stability".
> >
> >> I've achieved
> >> 150 PPM stability over a 0 to 50 C temperature region, but
> >> only on one-of-a-kind in an R&D contract.
> >
> >So? You want a medal or something?
>
> No medal. I got paid for what I did, quite comfortably so.

That's nice.

> It was an interesting task, a challenge.

I get those every day.

> It was original,
> not a kit of parts assembled with an instruction sheet.

I've designed and built more original stuff than kits.
>
> Why is professional work accomplished successfully
> given such a bad time by

(N2EY)

>? Or by any
> amateur?

Where am I giving any professional accomplishment a "bad time", Len?

Perhaps you see honest criticism of puffed-up claims as a "bad time".
Or maybe you see nonacceptance of comparisons between paid
professionals and self-funded amateurs as a "bad time".

N2EY
>
> LHA

6919. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 00:50:26 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B562ED2.B7991755@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15577

Jim Kelley wrote:
> But I'm not transmitting, or upgrading, or doing anything with radio at
> the moment. You said all US hams are forced to do something. Please,
> tell me what it is that I'm being forced by the FCC to do.

Here's what I said, Jim. Your statement is uncorrelated to my
statement.

>> All licensed US hams are required by circumstances (forced)
>> to meet the FCC requirements because they carry the force of law.

You are forced to meet the FCC requirements or suffer the consequences.
When you are "not transmitting, or upgrading, or doing anything with
radio" you are meeting the FCC requirements because you are not
violating the FCC requirements.

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6920. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 00:51:47 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B562F23.B2CBB2AD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15574

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 07/17/2001 10:25 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >What I don't get is how you obtained a ham license without being
> >required by circumstances to meet the FCC requirements like all
> >the rest of us were required to do. What makes you so special?
>
> The "requirements" are irrelevant.

The FCC requirements are irrelevant???? That sounds like a freebander.
Are you a freebander?

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6921. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 00:54:19 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B562FBB.C1F7B223@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15578

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I was not forced.

"I did not have sex with that woman".

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6922. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 00:55:26 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B562FFE.3371FC22@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15580

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I was not forced.

"I did not have sex with that woman."

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6923. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 00:57:29 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B563079.3E55249C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15581

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I was NOT forced. You have been told
> that over and over but seem to have a very serious comprehension problem.

You and Clinton are the ones with the problem.

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6924. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 00:58:31 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0107181658.15465ee9@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15579

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
news:<20010715145933.01376.00001320@nso-cd.aol.com>...
> In article <9f4bfe89.0107150641.d162ee3@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
> (N2EY) writes
>
> >> >> You forget that I was one of thousands who had
> >> >> handled such things, operated them, did the shock and
> >> >> vibration testing on them when they were new.
> >> >
> >> >Maybe. There's no reference to your story.
> >>
> >> I've given my work references in here, go ask them.
> >
> >Why should we believe you?
> >>
> >> Why should anyone believe

(N2EY)?
> >
> >Because I'm honest, hardworking, trustworthy, responsible, friendly,
> >truthful, knowledgeable, and fair.
>
> Heh heh heh heh heh heh...now prove it by referencing someone
> non-family who does not know you personally who can vouch
> for all of it. :-)

Just ask K4YZ, K0HB, AC6XG, W3RV, W5NET, W6RCA, W1RFI or K2UNK. For a
start.
>
> >I don't pretend to be anything I'm not.
>
> Ho ho ho ho ho ho ho ho...

OK, Santa, show me where I pretend to be something I'm not.
>
> >> >> If your history is from limited sources only in one area
> >> >> of specialty, then you are not a historian.
> >> >
> >> >I don't claim to be a historian. Just a ham who wrote an article that
> >> >has gathered universal praise.
> >>
> >> "Universal praise?!?" Cut it out! [which universe?]
> >
> >This one. Perhaps "universal praise" was an overstatement, because you
> >have derided it from the start (but have not found a single factual

> >error in the entire thing).
> >
> >Typical LHA ad hominem attacks.
>
> So much for the self-praise.

Yeah, you sure do a lot of that, Len.

>"Not found a single factual error
> in the entire thing" is no real proof of anything other than
> what

(N2EY)

> wrote. :-)

It's proof that YOU could not find ANY errors in the content, so you
attack the author. That's the dictionary defintion of "ad hominem",
Len.
>
> >> >One knowledgeable poster here (NOT you,
> >> >Len!) found a minor error in it. You could not find ANY errors in it,
> >> >but you sniped at it endlessly. Jealous, Len?
> >>
> >> Good grief, no.
> >
> >Translation: "Heck, YES!"
>
> No.

Your actions say otherwise.

(N2EY)

>has an overworked imagination.

Nah, just a keen sense of logic.
>
> >Like how? Show us where the truth was "stretched".
>
> Unproductive exercise.

Translation: Len cannot come up with an example. Not one.

(N2EY)
>will never admit to an error,

Nonsense. You're projecting, Len.

> claiming his word is "factual" and that any response
> against such "facts" are themselves in error... :-)

Translation: Len wants HIS words accepted as fact without question.

Ain't gonna happen, Lenny. You post it here, it's fair game.

N2EY

6925. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 00:59:39 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5630FB.DB63343E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15582

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> The FACTS are that I was not forced to take a test.

Of course, everyone agrees with that. But in exchange for amateur privileges you were forced to take and pass a test. Denying reality doesn't generate facts.

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6926. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 01:02:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5631A1.F1E5992F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15583

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> No matter how many times and in how many threads you repeat your
> "argument", the fact remains that I was NOT forced to take an examination.

"I did not have sex with that woman."

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6927. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 01:05:04 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B563240.C471C7E7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15584

Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
> This is not a logical interpretation. If something is not true it
> must be false and vice-versa.

True or False, Bob? You have stopped beating your wife.

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6928. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 01:07:42 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5632DE.2C719C15@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15585

Phil Kane wrote:
> 97.119(c) does deal with such indicators when they preceed or
> follow the callsign separated by a slash mark when the call sign is
> sent as a call sign and not as part of a URL string.

I was mistaken. I sign W6RCA,TX. What does Part 97 say about commas?

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6929. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 01:12:24 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5633F8.E14B61A9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15586

Brian Kelly wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote
> > Actually, I was mistaken. What I actually send is W6RCA,TX.
> >
> Nothing wrong with that I guess except it still wouldn't serve any
> useful purpose I can see.

It's actually better than W6RCA/5 because it narrows my location to
a state rather than a call area. For some reason, a lot of 4's
are looking for CA 6's to QSO with.

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6930. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 01:16:08 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5634D8.1E07A90F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15587

Phil Kane wrote:
> According to Appendix 42 to the International Radio Regulations
> (Rev. 1994) "Allocation of International Call Sign Series", the
> block TVA-TXZ is allocated to France. Knowing the regulatory
> attitude of the French Administration, they weren't about to turn
> that series back to the ITU between then and now.

I actually sign W6RCA,TX. But is 'TX' between TVA and TXZ?

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6931. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 01:21:12 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b563804_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 15590

Many training opportunities exist for the "tuned in" emergency communications folks. I am not personally knowledgeable on if it is easy or not, but I have read on state and federal web sites of training opportunities that exist for "anyone" involved in the provision of or who work with those who provide emergency communications.

For my ARES team in NTX, I hope to be able to open some doors that will help us get free CPR training, HazMat knowledge, and training with our various emergency responder teams so that we will become very familiar with the lingo, the communications style, and the operations of each agency.

--
73 de W5TIT - Kim

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B54F785.E3890E66@sccoast.net...
> Phil Kane wrote:
> >
> > Los Angeles City Civil Defense in the
> > late 1950s and early 1960s had an active
> > program of training ham radio operator
> > volunteers to be able to perform a variety
> > of "disaster management" roles in addition
> > to their primary role as message handlers,
> > using the "professionals" (few of whom were
> > paid staff) as mentors.
>
>
> I just noticed something. I should have added "...in Larry's area."
> There are colleges around the country that have programs in disaster
> management (University of Florida has an excellent one), but those
> schools are few and far in between. I don't know of any in Larry's
> area, so they're pretty dependent on self education and experience.
> Sorry about that.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6932. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 01:21:35 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B56361F.388D1E4A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15589

Richard Carroll wrote:
> But nothing forces him into taking any ham radio exam:

You are absolutely and completely mistaken, Dick. Getting a ham license forces him into taking a ham exam. No exceptions except for cheats.

Please name just one person who chose not to take a ham exam and obtained a ham license anyway. People who obtain ham licenses have absolutely no choice. They are forced to pass a ham exam before being granted ham radio privileges.

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6933. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 01:22:24 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <kDq57.48424$J91.2676160@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15588

No, I'm not trying to throw the baby out with the bathwater. My thought is that when I first got into amateur radio, there were exactly 3 classes of tickets - novice, technician, and general. The first two required 5 WPM, the general 13. When the incentive structuring occured, something sure happened. What did we have? Novice, codeless tech, tech plus, general, advanced, and extra. I recall going to the Rochester Amateur Radio Association meeting one time around 1962 and there were HUNDREDS of people at the meeting, including a fair number of kids. I had to drop RaRa this last year due to work (I just never seemed to get Friday night and Saturday morning off. The number of folk at the meetings has to be WELL under 100 (maybe 40 or so, just guessing). Oh yes, when I first joined about 3 or 4 years ago, I found I was probably the third YOUNGEST person in the room (remember I went to a meeting in the early 60s!). Of course, the internet has certainly siphoned off some potential folk, but what happened between the early 60s and the mid 80s (the IBM PC was new, ran at only 4.77 MHz, and Windows was still but a dream - not the nightmare it turned into)? Whilst I agree about the CW requirements, you yourself mentioned something about providing a trained pool of operators ... well, if the tests are tough enough, you will already be trained and not need the amateur ticket to learn, right? Certainly some tests are advisable (I certainly believe safety should be at the top of the list, along with the rules and regs), but I doubt a raft of different license classes furthers us as a cohesive group.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim

Old Biker <vito@xlink.net> wrote in message
news:3B55A98D.83A1424D@xlink.net...
> JAMES HAMPTON wrote:
> > Jim, in general I do agree with what you suggest. The many classes of
> > tickets have become a bit of a problem - who is the real ham? There are
> > some who argue you should copy 20 WPM CW ....
> >
> > Jim Wayda wrote
> > > We need to create a classless license system .....
>
>
> Whoa! Lets not throw the baby out with the wash! All of the
> spectrum belongs to the general public; they merely let us use
> part of it. One of the things we're supposed to provide in
> return is a pool of skilled radio operators and "classes"
> offering more priviledges in return for learning better skills
> remains an important part of that "contract". What has changed
> is the relative value of various skills. Being capable of high

> speed morse communications was of prime import half a century
> ago but it has no practical import now that anyone with a
> computer cum soundcard can send and recieve morse, and other
> modes, even faster. So it makes sense to downgrade and even
> eliminate Morse from the class spectrum - or rather to replace
> it with modern modes. What's really needed is a thotful
> consensus of what new classes should be offered and what the
> requirements for each should be, not elimination of the class
> structure.
>
> My 2¢
>
> KA3DWW

6934. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 01:33:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5638D6.96EBC7EF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15592

Richard Carroll wrote:
> But YOU don't set the boundary conditions which determine if people are-or
> are not- licensed. THEY set those conditions by their decisions to, or not
> to, meet the posted requirements.

You have obviously missed the point. People freely choose whether
to obtain a ham license or not. But all people who choose to obtain
ham licenses are forced by the FCC requirements to pass an exam.
The FCC requirements carry the *force* of law and are *enforced*.
That's the definition of "forced", Dick, whether you approve or not.
Your Morse Code Testing Creed notwithstanding, All US HF hams are
forced to pass a Morse code exam.

Please show me just one licensed ham who wasn't required by circumstances
(forced) to pass the FCC required exam and I will show you a cheat.

In order to gain driving privileges, you were forced to pass a driver's
test. That's what governments do, Dick, force citizens to meet the
requirements before gaining the privileges. Do you really want people
on the road who were not forced to first get a driver's license? Do
you want hams on the air who were not forced to first get a ham license?

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6935. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 01:35:22 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggoxb31.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15591

On Wed, 18 Jul 2001 20:16:08 -0500, CAM wrote:

>Phil Kane wrote:
>> According to Appendix 42 to the International Radio Regulations
>> (Rev. 1994) "Allocation of International Call Sign Series", the
>> block TVA-TXZ is allocated to France. Knowing the regulatory
>> attitude of the French Administration, they weren't about to turn
>> that series back to the ITU between then and now.
>
>I actually sign W6RCA,TX. But is 'TX' between TVA and TXZ?

As long as it's not /TX, nada importante.....

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6936. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 01:38:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5639FA.FB9BFA5B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15593

jimmy john wrote:
>
> I was forced to say the pledge of allegiance in grade school. I was forced
> to take the scouting oath. I was forced to get a driver's license to
> operate a car, I was forced to sign my name to take out a home mortgage, I
> was forced to take a drug test for my job, I was forced to take a medical
> exam for my insurance, I was forced to cross at crosswalks instead of
> jaywalking, I was forced to use copper wiring in my house, not aluminum, I
> was forced to use resonant dipoles to get my transmitter to not burn up, I
> was forced to give my social security number to open a bank account, I was
> forced to get a social security number, I was forced to graduate from high
> school to qualify for college, I was forced to get passing grades to
> graduate from school, I was forced to tak phys-ed, I was forced to say
> please and thank you, I was forced to be respectful of my parents, I was
> forced to make my car payments, I was forced to file my income tax return, I
> was forced to pass a few piddly exams to get a ham license.
>
> Gee, life sucks.

You were forced to do all those things above but you were not forced to
conclude that life sucks. Assuming you have free will, you choose to do that.

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6937. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 01:39:29 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9j5dr102887@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15465
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Since you obviously don't understand the answers to the questions you are
asking,
then I can easily see why you would see this as "nonsense".

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote
> And where have I ever made such a statement? Or where have I said
> anything about that at all? Either you have me confused with someone
> else, or you're just plain confused. Whatever the case, I don't have
> time for such nonsense.

6938. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 01:44:13 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B563B6D.8E805A68@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15594

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message

> > Richard Carroll wrote:
> > >
> > > CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > > > You mean like having their heads buried in the sands of time?
> > >
> > > That *would* be an improvement ...
> >
> > Only you could possibly think that was "an improvement".
>
> OK, so you're accustomed to going around with your head up your butt.

Mother Nature saves me from that, Dick. I can't even touch my toes.
I can't even reach my right foot to put on a sock. Thank God for
sandals.

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6939. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 01:46:59 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9j5e930294a@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15464
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote
> Good save. Im glad you finally got around to a net search. Now read what
> they have to say.

No net search was done on this end. But it is obvious that you needed a
net
search to come up with that data.

> Well golly gee wiz there C3PO... been there..done that..still carry the
SNIP

Wrong again, you are confused with a fictional movie from 25 years ago.
It is PO3, or MISTER to you. If you had any real military experience,
you would have known that!

6940. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 01:48:48 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B563C80.47F7FDC7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15596

mike coslo wrote:
> And I doubt anyone can force me to believe I was forced to do anything
> to get my license.

If you were "required by circumstances" to pass a ham exam then you
were forced to do so, by definition. Ignorance is no excuse.

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6941. Emergency Comms Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 01:52:22 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggoy4w4.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15595

(Please excuse if duplicate)

On Tue, 17 Jul 2001 22:50:26 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

>> I remember one memorable "message
>> handling" exercise where, at the end,
>> someone noted "we didn't get instructions
>> on the disposal of the corpses" and the
>> resultant soution involved practically
>> every specialty at the district command
>> post.
>>
>> True volunteerism at work.
>
>
> I'm surprised they were able to find volunteers. I've handled a few
>corpses in my life and was very uncomfortable with it each time. It is
>not a job I would volunteer for.

At that place and time, industries were very involved in CD, and the
mortuary industry were the ones who would have done the handling.
The rest of the folks were involved to the degree of purchase orders
to be issued, where to deliver necessary supplies, where not to park
vehicles, etc.

The trucking, delivery, public utilities, and taxi fleets were the
industrial portions of the communications reserve, because they had
sufficient vehicles and radio facilities in place and had pledged to
make them available in time of disaster. I think that they may have
also gotten a tax write off for part of their systems because of
that.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

6942. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 01:52:55 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B563D77.9E445CE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15597

mike coslo wrote:
> Now you did it! Just wait 'til Cecil gets hold of this one, we're all
> doomed!!! 8^)

Relax, Mike, you are OK from a legal standpoint because you were forced
to do it. You had no choice. That lets you off the hook.

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6943. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:08:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010718220849.14008.00004010@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 15600

In article <dhu6ltsl8d2na0s5q83v7ttn17me1vpkpu@4ax.com>, Aaron Jones
<nomail@nomail.com> writes:

>
>Have you ever thought of taking this to alt.usage.english? Last night
>they were arguing about whether it is proper to say that a candle is lit
>or a candle is lighted... :-)
>

The candle is lit; the room is lighted by the candle's flame.

73 de Larry, K3LT

6944. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:08:50 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010718220850.14008.00004011@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 15457

In article <3B535637.549434A1@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>> It's become an argument of semantics, and it's pretty silly. I find it
>most
>> interesting of all, that Cecil's definition of "forced" was so vehemently
>> railed against. Why?
>
>Why do you think, Kim? The PCTA simply cannot afford to admit that dictionary
>definition of "forced".

Cecil:

All the dictionary definitions of "forced" I've encountered clearly state that in order to be "forced" to do something, the action must be involuntary, and/or the result of coercive influence. There certainly was nothing involuntary
about any of the tests I took to become a licensed amateur, or to upgrade to Amateur Extra class. And there was absolutely no coercion involved. I knew that if I wanted the privileges, I had to meet the requirements. That is the kind of choice that intelligent and mature adults make. What intelligent and mature adults don't do is to then whine about being "forced" to have had to meet the requirements. That is left to the childish, whining crybabies.

All this was triggered by my original statement a
>few years ago: "All US HF hams are forced to pass a Morse code test."
>Wonder why they deny reality and refuse to admit such a simple fact? :-)

Because it simply is *not* a fact! It is merely a self-centered and immature point of view held by a few resentful individuals who are complaining about having to learn a useful communications skill.

73 de Larry, K3LT

6945. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:08:50 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010718220850.14008.00004012@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 15599

In article <3B52F86E.D213DF93@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>> Oh, I get it now. Cecil, your observation is being taken as a "bitch" not
>> just a casual observation of definition! *THAT's* why everyone is in this
>> 'til the end... ;)
>
>No bitch exists or is implied.

Cecil:

Wrong. You just responded to her!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6946. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:08:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010718220851.14008.00004014@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 15452

In article <3B53BA5D.FBC5C9DB@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Just look at what you're dealing with here -- a long-time ham who
>> had to wait for the code requirement to be dropped to 5 WPM for
>> an "Extra-lite" license before he was granted full privileges.
>
>Not true, Larry. I had full privileges with a Conditional in 1952.

Cecil:

Yeah, then Incentive Licensing came along, and you've been whining
ever since!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6947. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:08:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010718220851.14008.00004013@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 15454

In article <3B5416BA.98EF7CE7@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
>Richard McCollum wrote:
>>
>> Personally I think the issue is
>> whether the perps of this atrocity
>> should be referred to as 'hanged'
>> or 'hung'
>
>
> LOL. I want to know how much longer we are going to be "forced" to
>watch this debate. This has to be the most trivial discussion I've
>seen in this newsgroup in a very long time, if ever.

Dwight:

Don't look now, but that's why I started this thread! If you don't
want to be "forced" to "watch this debate," then don't read or post
to this thread!

(Now Dwight is slapping himself upside the haid, and saying, "Duh!
Why didn't I think of that?")

73 de Larry, K3LT

6948. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:08:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010718220852.14008.00004017@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 15451

In article <qeP47.4084$A47.2712670@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>, "Jim Wayda"
<jwayda@killspam.home.com> writes:

>
>Please don't post this type of political stuff to amateur radio groups. We
>don't care about the boy scouts. These newsgroups are for the discussion of
>amateur radio. Take the politics elsewhere.

This from the Karl Marx of amateur radio who wants a "classless"
license structure!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6949. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:08:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010718220852.14008.00004015@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 15453

In article <3B53BCE0.D2136348@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Nope, you weren't but once you made the choice, you were required by
>circumstances (forced) to submit to the FCC requirements which carry
>the force of law. You had to meet the enforced requirements, Larry -
>no exceptions allowed.

Cecil:

I didn't "have" to meet the "enforced" requirements, because I had the
choice NOT to. Naturally, along with that choice, I would also have
accepted the obligation not to operate without a license, or to exceed
my existing privileges. This is how intelligent, mature adults behave.
No exceptions.

73 de Larry, K3LT

6950. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:08:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010718220852.14008.00004016@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 15455

In article <3B5452BD.372211CC@mailcity.com>, GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> writes:

>You are only forced to take the code test if you want the license. Try
>telling the examiner that you want a license but you are not going to be
>forced to take the code test. He will tell you you have no choice,
>either take the code test or no license. Now whether you get the license
>is your choice, no one can force you to get the license, but the
>examiner will force you to take the code test in order to get the
>license, no choice, either take the code test or no license.

This is true only if you have an immature, childish point-of-view WRT
the code testing requirements. If you are a mature, responsible adult,
you accept the requirement, and voluntarily agree to meet it. If you also
have a high sense of pride in personal accomplishments, you prepare
yourself in such a way as to score highly on your tests, instead of
merely squeaking by with a passing grade. It's all a matter of
intellectual and emotional maturity -- which, obviously, you, Cecil,
and Jim Wayda are lacking.

6951. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:08:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010718220853.14008.00004019@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 15456

In article <%Vv47.2611$A47.1929587@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>, "Jim Wayda"
<jwayda@killspam.home.com> writes:

>
>We need to create a classless license system in order to eliminate all of
>this senseless bickering. Along with the change to a classless license
>system, all existing licenses will be revoked and a new classless license
>will be issued too all amateur radio operators. Everyone will be equal, and
>this will eliminate the predominant "I'm better than you" attitude. Many of
>you act more like children than adults.

Jim:

I have little doubt that we're going to end up there, since we're heading
in that direction already. However, you overlook one simple fact: Any
amateur who has already been issued an Amateur Extra Class license
prior to April 15, 2000 is already proven to be a superior amateur radio
operator, and his his previous license document as proof of that fact.
I will always be an Amateur Extra Class operator, in spite of whatever
decisions are made by the blue-helmeted, One World Order UN types
at the FCC and ARRL HQ.

BTW -- what are you going to do about callsigns? I'd just love to see
you try to take away the newly-assigned "old timey" 1x2 Vanity call sign
being proudly sported by a new 5 WPM Extra Lite! ROFLMAO!!!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6952. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:08:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010718220853.14008.00004018@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 15598

In article <3B52F33D.F52769AF@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>That's exactly what I suggested in my comments to the FCC - one license -
>one brotherhood of hams.

And Cecil wants a grey uniform with a red star on the hat to go with his
new "classless" license!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6953. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:08:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010718220854.14008.00004020@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 15458

In article <3B5455C7.507D004A@mailcity.com>, GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> writes:

>
>>Therefore, there is
>> no way I can be "forced" to do anything related to my ham radio
>> hobby.
>>
>
>You are forced to take and pass a test to get your ham license,

GH:

Correct. *YOU* were "forced" to take and pass your tests; I, OTOH,
was not. I did so voluntarily. I'm sorry that your testing experience
was so traumatic.

>you
>either take and pass the test or no ham license. The choice you have is
>whether you want a license or not, but to get the license there is no
>other choice but to take and pass the test.

Correct. However, the decision to take the actions required in order
to succeed at taking and passing the tests involves strictly voluntary
effort on the part of the prospective licensee. Nobody is going to do
anything to physically, emotionally, or economically harm him if he
chooses not to be a licensed radio amateur.

>No one can force you to make
>the choice to get a license,

Now you seem to be "getting it."

>but once you make the choice to get the
>license you MUST take and pass the test to get the license.

Correct, and once the choice to get the license is made, the effort
required to take and pass the tests is then voluntary in nature. The
only way one can claim to have been "forced" to meet the
requirements would be as part of a whining, teary-eyed
complaint about having to expend an effort in order to acquire
a useful communications skill. This requires an immature,
self-centered, and puerile attitude. It is not the attitude of an
intelligent, mature, adult person. Therefore, you and Cecil can
continue to argue about being "forced" to take code tests all
you want. All you are doing is making yourselves look like
the fools you must be.

73 de Larry, K3LT

6954. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:16:00 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5642E0.780ED965@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15459

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Yeah, then Incentive Licensing came along, and you've been whining
> ever since!

I certainly didn't like losing privileges for which I had previously
qualified. IMO, most hams believe that was a gross mistake on the part
of the FCC.

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6955. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:21:44 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B564438.D60F8FBC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15460

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3B5452BD.372211CC@mailcity.com>, GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> writes:
>
> >You are only forced to take the code test if you want the license. Try
> >telling the examiner that you want a license but you are not going to be
> >forced to take the code test. He will tell you you have no choice,
> >either take the code test or no license. Now whether you get the license
> >is your choice, no one can force you to get the license, but the
> >examiner will force you to take the code test in order to get the
> >license, no choice, either take the code test or no license.
>
> This is true only if you have an immature, childish point-of-view WRT
> the code testing requirements. If you are a mature, responsible adult,
> you accept the requirement, and voluntarily agree to meet it.

What you do, Larry, is voluntarily agree to be forced to meet the FCC
requirements. It doesn't matter if you do it voluntarily or not. Every
ham is forced to meet the FCC requirements. Your feeling about being
forced to meet the requirements don't matter a whit.

To prove your point, you must produce a licensed ham who didn't meet
the requirements and didn't cheat. That's an impossibility which is
the predictable outcome of your attempt at defying reality.

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6956. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:27:57 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5645AD.2ED7C0FB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15461

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> All the dictionary definitions of "forced" I've encountered clearly state that
> in order to be "forced" to do something, the action must be involuntary,
> and/or the result of coercive influence.

You are simply lying, Larry. You, yourself, published a definition of
"forced" = "enforced". FCC requirements are enforced. Therefore,
by your very own definition, they are forced upon all licensed hams.

It is unbelievable that you would publish a definition and then argue
with it.

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6957. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:33:11 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5646E7.E107FFF6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15463

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >Nope, you weren't but once you made the choice, you were required by
> >circumstances (forced) to submit to the FCC requirements which carry
> >the force of law. You had to meet the enforced requirements, Larry -
> >no exceptions allowed.
>
> I didn't "have" to meet the "enforced" requirements, because I had the
> choice NOT to.

My Dad didn't have to meet the enforced requirements, Larry. Because you have a ham license you either had to meet the enforced requirements or cheat. If you say you didn't have to meet the requirements in order to obtain a ham license, you are admitting to cheating. Is that really what you want to do?

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6958. Re: Ham Radio Attacked by MRT Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:36:20 UTC
From: Bazooka Joe <mrtmag-sucks@excite.com>
Message-ID: <9j5h3eieh1@bob.news.rcn.net>
Source record: 15462
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,uk.radio.amateur

"Bazooka Joe" <mrtmag-sucks@excite.com> wrote in message news:...
>
> The publishers of Mobile Radio Technology (MRT) Magazine have with their
May
> 2001 issue insulted the Amateur Radio Service. With what they have printed
> on their cover they have implied that three of our most important VHF/UHF
> bands 144-148Mhz, 222-225Mhz and 420-450Mhz are not being used or even
> acknowledging the fact that they are Amateur bands at all! Please visit
the
> following web page for further details and pictures of the magazine cover
> and article.
>
> http://www.geocities.com/mrtmag_sucks/
>
>

6959. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:44:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B56497A.A8575C49@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15469

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> *YOU* were "forced" to take and pass your tests; I, OTOH, was not.

You are admitting that you didn't have to meet the requirements, Larry.
If you didn't have to meet the requirements, you cheated. Please give
us the name of your examiner who didn't require you to pass the text.

> Correct. However, the decision to take the actions required in order
> to succeed at taking and passing the tests involves strictly voluntary
> effort on the part of the prospective licensee. Nobody is going to do
> anything to physically, emotionally, or economically harm him if he
> chooses not to be a licensed radio amateur.

You are obviously confused, Larry. That is not the argument and nobody
disagrees with that. That is just your attempt to save face with a
straw man argument.

> Correct, and once the choice to get the license is made, the effort
> required to take and pass the tests is then voluntary in nature.

Not for people who achieve ham licenses, Larry. They have absolutely
no choice. Every licensed ham is forced to meet the FCC requirements,
no exceptions. Please name one licensed ham who didn't meet the FCC
requirements. That person cheated.

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6960. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:48:09 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010718224809.14008.00004022@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 15466

In article <3B55D11A.50E5825C@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:

>
> I chose to drive to the test site. I chose to enter the building. I
>chose to pay the ten dollars. I chose to fill out the forms and take the
>written exam. I also chose to take the Morse code element. All in all,
>pretty good choices! ;^)
>
> And I doubt anyone can force me to believe I was forced to do anything
>to get my license.
>
> - mike -

Mike:

Without having read the next message in this thread yet, I'm sure it
will be from Cecil, and he will be saying that you were "forced" to do
all of the above, regardless of your having voluntarily done so.
Here goes...about to click on "Next Message"...

73 de Larry, K3LT

6961. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:48:10 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010718224810.14008.00004023@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 15467

In article <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC809BD1739@www.premiersi.com>, "jimmy john" <jj@sandwitch.org> writes:

>
>I was forced to say the pledge of allegiance in grade school. I was forced
>to take the scouting oath. I was forced to get a driver's license to
>operate a car, I was forced to sign my name to take out a home mortgage, I
>was forced to take a drug test for my job, I was forced to take a medical
>exam for my insurance, I was forced to cross at crosswalks instead of
>jaywalking, I was forced to use copper wiring in my house, not aluminum, I
>was forced to use resonant dipoles to get my transmitter to not burn up, I
>was forced to give my social security number to open a bank account, I was
>forced to get a social security number, I was forced to graduate from high
>school to qualify for college, I was forced to get passing grades to
>graduate from school, I was forced to tak phys-ed, I was forced to say
>please and thank you, I was forced to be respectful of my parents, I was
>forced to make my car payments, I was forced to file my income tax return, I
>was forced to pass a few piddly exams to get a ham license.
>
>Gee, life sucks.

Ah feehl youre paihn!

73 de Larry, K3LT

6962. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:48:12 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010718224812.14008.00004024@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 15468

In article <3B543380.DD90BC35@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

> Larry, I hate to break it to you, but when it comes to disaster
>management, there is very little professional training to be had.

Dwight:

So, a license to talk into a 2-meter HT is the most readily available
qualification? No sale.

>There are very few, if any, colleges or trade schools that offer
>programs in disaster management. Many in that field get their training
>from a variety of sources (experience as city workers, a patchwork of
>courses (FEMA, etc), experience during previous disasters, and so
>forth). Likewise, disasters often happen too rarely for many to hone
>their skills through practice. Therefore, in the end, there are very
>few that could really be called "professional" when it comes to
>disaster management, other than that someone has hired them to do the job.

In my experience, the people who got "the job" usually have held high-
level positions in municipal and state police and fire departments, or
served on the staff of state or county emergency management agencies.
They are not people taken off the streets and given a position of
responsibility on the strength of their having an amateur radio
license.

> But, I do agree that an unskilled, inexperienced, person should not
>attempt to be in the forefront when it comes to disaster management.

That's the most reasonable thing I've seen you say this year!

>However, that has little to do with the fact that the person is a ham.

I would think that being a ham has nothing to do with a person's
qualifications as an emergency management specialist, unless a person
with that training and experience also, coincidentally, happened to be
a ham. I'm sure this "coincidence" has occurred fairly often, and if so,
it wouldn't surprise me.

>It would be equally true whatever hobby was involved. But, by the same
>token, the opposite is just as true - the person should not be defined
>as "essentially useless" when it comes to disaster management just
>because the person is a ham.

I'm not saying that hams are "useless," Dwight -- just the opposite. All
I'm saying is that a lot of hams attempt to take on more responsibility
or authority than they are qualified to handle in emergency situations.

And the "Ham Hero" syndrome tends to cause newer hams to be more
vulnerable to the temptation to do so.

>> It has nothing whatsoever to do with
>> license class. An Amateur Extra with
>> an HT and a desire to get his picture
>> in the local newspaper is just as
>> dangerous as a Tech.

> Than why did you initially limit your comments to the Technician
>instead of all hams, or all inexperienced hams, like you're saying
>now? By mentioning a specific license class, you certainly had to
>realize that your comments would be offensive to those holding that
>license class.

I mentioned Technician class hams because that is the "entry level"
at the present time, and the class of license held by most newer,
less experienced hams. However, you are correct -- the "Ham Hero"
problem cuts across *all* license classes -- I don't deny that.

>> Compassion is irrelevant in this matter.
>> I'm talking about the proper role for
>> radio amateurs in a disaster response
>> scenario. You're trying to justify a
>> broader, more important role than I
>> view as being realistic.

> But, again, that "proper role" is not just dependent on the fact
>that the person is a radio amateur.

Right -- it is dependent on the fact that the person in question is
unqualified. However, amateur radio operators have a tradition
of public service which tends to cause them to gravitate toward
volunteer work in the emergency management arena. In so doing,
a lot of them, in their enthusiasm and the adrenaline rush of
appearing to be doing something where they have new found
authority, they often tend to exceed their proper roles -- sometimes
with dangerous results.

>As a group with greatly diverse
>skills and backgrounds, it is impossible to so easily define a "proper
>role" based on any one aspect of our lives. In other words, without
>looking at the whole person, not just his radio hobby, it is
>impossible to define something like a "proper role" for the person.

Bullshit, Dwight. You know exactly what I'm talking about. I'm
talking about the "Ham Hero" with the SUV bristling with antennas,
a yellow flashing light bar, an external PA system, and decals on
the doors, wearing an international orange jumper, and a utility
belt with several HT's, a cell phone, and a scanner attached thereto.
When he shows up at the EOC, he's not interested at sitting at the
2-meter rig for hours on end, handling the occasional headcount
or request for more cots and blankets. He wants to be out there

directing traffic, giving CPR, and making at least one transmission every 45 seconds with his HT held at a jaunty angle to his mouth! This type has been there in every ham club of which I've been a member, except my present one. The Ham Hero syndrome is real, and it's largely a Technician Class phenomenon, regardless of your wish that it wern't so.

73 de Larry, K3LT

6963. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:52:39 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B564B77.A902070B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15470

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >That's exactly what I suggested in my comments to the FCC - one license -
> >one brotherhood of hams.
>
> And Cecil wants a grey uniform with a red star on the hat to go with his
> new "classless" license!

It's easy to see that you are not interested in a brotherhood of hams,
Larry. You would rather see a civil war within the ARS.

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6964. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 02:57:43 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B564CA7.2870EEA5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15471

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I will always be an Amateur Extra Class operator, in spite of whatever
> decisions are made by the blue-helmeted, One World Order UN types
> at the FCC and ARRL HQ.

What if the FCC decides to take away some of your privileges when they
come up with a new incentive licensing program with two classes above
Extra?

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6965. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 03:15:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5650B6.F86C3B28@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15472

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Without having read the next message in this thread yet, I'm sure it
> will be from Cecil, and he will be saying that you were "forced" to do
> all of the above, regardless of your having voluntarily done so.
> Here goes...about to click on "Next Message"...

You're a day late, Larry, as usual.

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6966. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 03:36:15 UTC
From: "Aaron R. Kulkis" <akulkis@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <3B5655AF.64BCBD1A@yahoo.com>
Source record: 15473
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

"K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
>
> I never said I didn't know who they are!! I assume with the names you
> have thrown around that you are referring to "Carl Von" Clauswitz, the

Wrong. Clauswitz was a military philosopher on the German General Staff.

> Napoleonic soldier; "General" Von Stuben of the Prussian military; and

Von Stuben wrote the first book of field drills and Manual of Arms for the
Continental Army, and also trained the first drill sergeants (at Valley
Forge). Thus, all US Army Drill Sergeants trace the roots of their
training back to him.

> Sun Tzu "The Art of War"??

Are you telling us or asking?

>
> BTW - that saying is alligator mouth and "CANARY BIRD" ass.
>
> You would do well to follow your own advice. If you want to play
> in this sand box you're gonna need a much bigger shovel! Remember,
> a lot of us have studied these issues & sacrificed to maintain the
> liberty of our country.
>
> Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote
> > Still not admiting to knowing who Clauswitz, von Stuben and Sun Tzu are?
> >
> > You, the Military History Scholar?
> >
> > Gotcha! PO3 Mackey. Looks like your alligator mouth overloaded your
> > butterfly ass.
> >
> > Thanks for the service to our country. But.. squid..dont forget a
> > shitload of others went before you, and forget the idea that button up
> > the front pants gets you anything more than a high 5. You want to play
> > with us, learn some manners, and get your shit squared away Mister.

--
Aaron R. Kulkis
Unix Systems Engineer
DNRC Minister of all I survey
ICQ # 3056642

L: This seems to have reduced my spam. Maybe if everyone does it we
can defeat the email search bots. tosspam@aol.com abuse@aol.com
abuse@yahoo.com abuse@hotmail.com abuse@msn.com abuse@sprint.com
abuse@earthlink.com

K: Truth in advertising:
Left Wing Extremists Charles Schumer and Donna Shalala,
Black Seperatist Anti-Semite Louis Farrakhan,
Special Interest Sierra Club,
Anarchist Members of the ACLU
Left Wing Corporate Extremist Ted Turner
The Drunken Woman Killer Ted Kennedy
Grass Roots Pro-Gun movement,

J: Other knee_jerk reactionaries: billh, david casey, redc1c4,
The retarded sisters: Raunchy (rauni) and Anencephielle (Enielle),
also known as old hags who've hit the wall....

I: Loren Petrich's 2-week stubborn refusal to respond to the
challenge to describe even one philosophical difference
between himself and the communists demonstrates that, in fact,
Loren Petrich is a COMMUNIST ***hole

H: "Having found not one single carbon monoxide leak on the entire
premises, it is my belief, and Willard concurs, that the reason
you folks feel listless and disoriented is simply because
you are lazy, stupid people"

G: Knackos...you're a retard.

F: Unit_4's "Kook hunt" reminds me of "Jimmy Baker's" harangues against
adultery while concurrently committing adultery with Tammy Hahn.

E: Jet is not worthy of the time to compose a response until
her behavior improves.

D: Jet Silverman now follows me from newgroup to newsgroup
...despite (C) above.

C: Jet Silverman claims to have killfiled me.

B: Jet Silverman plays the fool and spews out nonsense as a
method of sidetracking discussions which are headed in a
direction that she doesn't like.

A: The wise man is mocked by fools.

6967. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 04:58:38 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <2Ot57.44439$C81.3720040@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15474

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B563B6D.8E805A68@IEEE.org...
> Richard Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
>
> > > Richard Carroll wrote:
> > > >
> > > > CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > > > > You mean like having their heads buried in the sands of time?
> > > >
> > > > That *would* be an improvement ...
> > >
> > > Only you could possibly think that was "an improvement".
> >
> > OK, so you're accustomed to going around with your head up your butt.
>
> Mother Nature saves me from that, Dick. I can't even touch my toes.
> I can't even reach my right foot to put on a sock. Thank God for
> sandals.

You have my sympathies and support. But you can stop anytime with the accusing CW supporters of burying their heads in the sands of time, or whatever other metaphor of the moment. It isn't so. We believe that ham radio operators should be qualified in the most basic mode of radiocommunication, as well as the high tech modes which are so easily defeated by circumstance. CW is far less vulnerable. But it is useless if hams don't learn to use it.

6968. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 05:06:50 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <KVt57.44445$C81.3720374@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15475

D. Stussy <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
news:Pine.LNX.4.10.10107181809480.30551-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
> On Wed, 18 Jul 2001, Old Biker (KA3DWW) wrote:
> > ... So it makes sense to downgrade and even
> > eliminate Morse from the class spectrum - or rather to replace
> > it with modern modes. What's really needed is a thotful
> > consensus of what new classes should be offered and what the
> > requirements for each should be, not elimination of the class
> > structure.
>
> "thotful"???????? What kind of consensus is that?
>

6969. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 05:16:29 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <N2u57.44452$C81.3722034@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15476

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B564CA7.2870EEA5@IEEE.org...
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > I will always be an Amateur Extra Class operator, in spite of whatever
> > decisions are made by the blue-helmeted, One World Order UN types
> > at the FCC and ARRL HQ.
>
> What if the FCC decides to take away some of your privileges when they
> come up with a new incentive licensing program with two classes above
> Extra?

Why, Larry and I will upgrade, of course, as we have said we would have all along if there had been a higher class ticket available. Now you NCI types, on the other hand,.....

6970. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 05:29:30 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <_eu57.44458$C81.3722655@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15477

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B550422.8C93B0A6@IEEE.org...
> Richard Carroll wrote:
> > Then you either are lying or just were not paying attention. I saw a
> > legstrap mounted handkey being used on three different video scenes by a
> > Special Forces soldier in the same program.
>
> That wasn't a handkey, Dick, that was a Berreta 9mm.

No, Cecil, it was a hand key strapped to his leg, I have one just like it.
The narrator even said they trained in the use of Morse code. HOW could you
have missed that???

6971. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 05:32:41 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5670DE.80F5F63F@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15478

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> Many training opportunities exist for
> the "tuned in" emergency communications
> folks. I am not personally knowledgeable
> on if it is easy or not, but I have read
> on state and federal web sites of training
> opportunities that exist for "anyone"
> involved in the provision of or who
> work with those who provide emergency
> communications.
>
> For my ARES team in NTX, I hope to be able
> to open some doors that will help us get
> free CPR training, HazMat knowledge, and
> training with our various emergency responder
> teams so that we will become very familiar
> with the lingo, the communications style,
> and the operations of each agency.

FEMA has a number of courses like that on it's web site...

http://www.fema.gov/emanagers/

Plus there may be some colleges that offers extension courses on the subject (check with some of the colleges along the coast - colleges near a major coast always seem to offer such courses).

As for the CPR training, the Red Cross in this area lets anyone associated with the local civil defense office sit in on their classes for free. You might want to check with your civil defense office to see if they also have something like that available.

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6972. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 05:50:43 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Tyu57.44468$C81.3724231@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15479

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B5628EC.D5E8B5B3@IEEE.org...
> Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> > The fact remains that I was not forced to take an examination.
>
> Nobody said you were. But you were required by circumstances (forced)
> to take and pass the examination in order to gain amateur privileges.
>
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

6973. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 05:54:50 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <KCu57.44469$C81.3725075@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15480

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B5628EC.D5E8B5B3@IEEE.org...
> Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> > The fact remains that I was not forced to take an examination.
>
> Nobody said you were. But you were required by circumstances (forced)
> to take and pass the examination in order to gain amateur privileges.

The everpresent flaw in your arguement is the qualifier. You just can't
get away from it. The big IF.
If an elepant had wings he could fly. And the more convincing the evidence
against your position the longer your posts and more strident and insistant
and shrill your tone. Very revealing.

6974. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 06:00:49 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107182200.659f2e03@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15482
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote in message
news:<cuvyxnansvbet.ggod1fd.pminews@or.news.verio.net>...
> On 18 Jul 2001 08:05:18 -0700, Brian Kelly wrote:
>

> >one of the big assets I had on my way to becoming a ham was via
> >scouting suporting kid's interest in ham radio and electronics. And
> >they're still at it and I'm not out here alone.
>
> For sure. My first "homebrew" was a one-tube regenerative receiver
> built from plans in Boys' Life, the BSA's magazine.
>
Probably the same regen I built from the plans in the Radio Merit Badge booklet.
>
w3rv

6975. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 06:02:18 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <KJu57.44472$C81.3725471@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15483

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B5416BA.98EF7CE7@sccoast.net...
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> >
> > Personally I think the issue is
> > whether the perps of this atrocity
> > should be referred to as 'hanged'
> > or 'hung'
>
>
> LOL. I want to know how much longer we are going to be "forced" to
> watch this debate. This has to be the most trivial discussion I've
> seen in this newsgroup in a very long time, if ever.

That reflects the level of trollishness of the main perp. He'll troll
anything that moves.

6976. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 06:14:21 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <1Vu57.44477$C81.3725680@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15484

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3B525F9C.11C71A33@IEEE.org...
> Phil Kane wrote:
> > Do not forget the concept of passing the code test in order to be
> > allowed to operate. Benefit for performance. Little or no
> > "force" involved.
>
> The force involved is the force of law embodied in the FCC requirements.
> Members of the ARS have absolutely no choice except to obey those laws.
> US hams *must*, i.e. are forced to meet the FCC requirements before being
> awarded an amateur license. If the FCC requirements were not forced upon
> every US ham then there would be some US hams who didn't meet the
requirements
> but there are none except those who cheated. A governmental requirement
> that carries the force of law involves force, by definition.

Obviously a very weak force to be sure, so weak that it can't move your
arse off this topic.

6977. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 06:16:23 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <XWu57.44479$C81.3726605@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15485

Old Biker <vito@xlink.net> wrote in message
news:3B55DCC6.73C9E7FF@xlink.net...
> Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> >
> > >From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
> > >Then you admit you were forced, but it was something you wanted to
do....
> >
> > I was not forced. Period. It really is THAT simple.
>
> As in "You cannot torture a masochist."?

One cannot be forced to do that which he eagerly accepts. So those who hate
the code were forced to take a code test, all others were not.

6978. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 06:42:28 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B568128.C2B4CA94@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15486

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> So, a license to talk into a 2-meter
> HT is the most readily available
> qualification? No sale.

I clearly didn't say that, Larry.

> Right -- it is dependent on the fact
> that the person in question is
> unqualified. However, amateur radio
> operators have a tradition of public
> service which tends to cause them to
> gravitate toward volunteer work in
> the emergency management arena. In so
> doing, a lot of them, in their
> enthusiasm and the adrenaline rush of
> appearing to be doing something where
> they have new found authority, they
> often tend to exceed their proper
> roles -- sometimes with dangerous
> results.

Well, Larry, it seems to be only natural for people who have
discovered a new interest to want to take that further (and that
doesn't apply to just hams). And there is nothing wrong with it as
long as those with real authority keep that under control (managing
others is part of their job).

> (snip) I'm talking about the "Ham Hero"
> with the SUV bristling with antennas, a
> yellow flashing light bar, an external
> PA system, and decals on the doors,
> wearing an international orange jumper,
> and a utility belt with several HT's, a
> cell phone, and a scanner attached thereto.
> When he shows up at the EOC, he's not
> interested at sitting at the 2-meter rig
> for hours on end, handling the occasional
> headcount or request for more cots and
> blankets. He wants to be out there directing
> traffic, giving CPR, and making at least one
> transmission every 45 seconds with his HT
> held at a jaunty angle to his mouth! This
> type has been there in every ham club of

> which I've been a member, except my present
> one. The Ham Hero syndrome is real, and
> it's largely a Technician Class phenomenon,
> regardless of your wish that it wern't so.

Oh, good grief, Larry. That kind of nonsense goes on all the time, and it is most certainly not limited to just some hams. Most emergency managers know how to deal with it - in fact, the good ones know how to make it work for them.

By the way, I noticed that after you said, "the "Ham Hero" problem cuts across *all* license classes," you're right back to dumping it mainly on Technicians again with your comment above. Why do you almost consistently insist on singling out Technicians whenever you find something to criticize about ham radio? The "wanna be" nonsense you describe is most certainly not limited to just Technicians (or to even hams in general). In fact, based on my own experience, when it actually does involve a ham, it is almost always one with a higher license.

However, if you want to talk about a real problem, lets talk about higher license class hams always trying to assume authority over Technicians in these situations (regardless of their relative experience or skills with the situation). This is far more common than your "wanna be" problem, and more directly affects those in this radio service and what we do as hams in these situations.

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6979. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 06:54:27 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5683F6.5BF4F3C4@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15487

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> If you WANT to participate in the
> thread then you are NOT being "forced".
>
> It really is THAT simple.

If I want to participate in the discussion, I am forced to read the messages to see what others have said (pretty hard to be in a discussion without knowing what the others in the discussion has said). Likewise, to respond to your message, I was forced to read it first (there was no other possible way to respond to it).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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6980. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 07:14:26 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <djscltsjtif1brjge3ui766tmpj08ic35s@4ax.com>
Source record: 15488

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote:

>On Tue, 17 Jul 2001 21:29:23 -0700, Aaron Jones wrote:
>>I have yet to work a MM on CW in recent years who didn't use /MM. (Most
>>were bored hams on commercial boats.) Also, I (and all CW mobiles I've
>>worked) always use /M when CW mobile. In either case, though not
>>required, the tradition seems to have stuck...
>
> In spite of the Rules clearly prohibiting such.....

Not so clearly to me...

-- On CW /M, /M7, /MM, /MM2, /QRP, ect. have been in use for decades.
As picky as hams are, wouldn't this alleged no-no have been listed under
bad amateur practice long ago if it were so? Using your logic virtually
no CW abbreviation could be used after the "/" character since every
letter of the alphabet is assigned to one country or another.

> Section 97.119 (c) :
> ...No self-assigned indicator may conflict with any
> other indicator specified by the FCC Rules or WITH ANY
> PREFIX ASSIGNED TO ANOTHER COUNTRY.

The answer is of course to read the rule realistically and try to see
it's intent. It says that you should not conflict with a countries
prefix. The only way to conflict with a *prefix* is to use the same
prefix yourself. That would definitely be misleading and probably the
reason for the rule. But of course /M comes *after* the call letters and
thus is *not a prefix*. Further it is *not* misleading since it is a
commonly used and universally understood CW abbreviation...

But then I suppose you already figured such and baited me just to get
another Farnsworth thing going... :-)

6981. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 07:18:35 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B568999.CD672DEF@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15489

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart writes:
>
> > LOL. I want to know how much longer
> > we are going to be "forced" to watch
> > this debate. This has to be the most
> > trivial discussion I've seen in this
> > newsgroup in a very long time, if ever.
>
> Don't look now, but that's why I started
> this thread! If you don't want to be
> "forced" to "watch this debate," then
> don't read or post to this thread!
>
> (Now Dwight is slapping himself upside
> the haid, and saying, "Duh! Why didn't I
> think of that?")

And Larry conveniently ignores proper grammar whenever it suits him. If you look carefully, the word "forced" was in quotation marks, Larry. The use of quotation marks in that context clearly suggests the word is not one I would necessarily use in that sentence. Furthermore, since I prefaced the entire paragraph with the netiquette "LOL," it should be clear to anyone with even basic newsgroup experience that the entire paragraph was said in jest.

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6982. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 07:19:49 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <c82dltsue8gnatgcimqvq7e43mc4m8q6nv@4ax.com>
Source record: 15490

"Richard Carroll" <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net> wrote:
> it was a hand key strapped to his leg,

I've heard that truck drivers have a gotten a funny opinion of CW /M hams after they pull up next to one, look down into his window, and see him fiddling with that key in his lap... :-)

6983. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 07:26:20 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B568B68.1C46EFAF@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15491

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> I am beginning to get the picture...
> "GH" is "Goading Ham", an alias used
> by Cecil to bolster his lagging argument.

Then he is also using different computers for each alias. According to the headers, one is using Windows 98 while the other is using Windows 95.

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6984. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 07:40:19 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B568EAD.459B95A4@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15492

CAM wrote:
>
> What's amazing is the lengths to which
> the PCTA will go in their denial of
> reality in support of their agenda.
> When it comes to the PCT agenda, words
> don't mean what words mean. They must
> also believe that Clinton did not
> have sex with Monica.

I wish that had existed back in my teenage years - Gee, Mr. Johnson, I really didn't have sex with your daughter. However, I doubt I could have said it as straight faced as Clinton said it (I never was a good liar - something Clinton doesn't seem to have a problem with).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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6985. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 07:55:46 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9j63sl04ph@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15495
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Aaron R. Kulkis <akulkis@yahoo.com> wrote
> "K S F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
> > I never said I didn't know who they are!! I assume with the names you
> > have thrown around that you are referring to "Carl Von" Clauswitz, the
> > Napoleonic soldier; "General" Von Stuben of the Prussian military; and
>
> Wrong. Clauswitz was a military philosopher on the German General Staff.

Are you sure there were not two?

> Von Stuben wrote the first book of field drills and Manual of Arms for the
> Continental Army, and also trained the first drill sergeants (at Valley
> Forge). Thus, all US Army Drill Sergeants trace the roots of their
> training back to him.

OK, so are you making this statement or asking us to confirm your question?

6986. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 08:02:22 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9j648u0563@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15496
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote
> Ah... squids were simply bus drivers to me...with the exception of the
SNIP

It is good that you remember that you were reliant on the Navy for
your transportation. I'll bet you were reliant on them for food
& medical also.

> on the KIA list. I have known a few Navy commo guys, in years gone by,
> who had shore duty doing repeater setups, etc etc..who got into the shit
> on a regular basis..and I have oodles of respect for them for the most
> part...but you? Based on your posts... I figure you may wind up at DeVry
> sooner or later in the Slow group.

I set up communication systems. But your knowledge of navy comms is
severly
dated. Repeaters are not used any more, since the modern days of
satelites. BTW - If I were at DeVry, it would be as a Professor or
Instructor,
certainly not a student. So you'll have to find a different friend to keep
you
company a the DeVry "slow group".

6987. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 08:33:44 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B569B24.A9365832@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15493

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> And this is just another convoluted
> example of your chronic misuse of the
> dictionary. "Required by circumstances"
> does not include cases where the
> "requiree" is not required to do
> anything at all, rather is faced with
> options from which to CHOOSE. If he was
> faced with the necessity of swimming
> to shore or drowning then he would
> indeed be "required by circumstances".
> But nothing forces him into taking any
> ham radio exam: He makes that choice
> himself. Your lame(brained) dictionary
> abuse notwithstanding.

Think that through further, Richard. A person makes a choice to go swimming, just like a person makes a choice to get a ham license. Once he has made that choice, he is "required by circumstances" to either swim or drown. Likewise, once the person makes the choice to get a license, he is "required by circumstances" to pass the license exam. In either case (swimming or ham radio), both (swim or the exam) were necessities once the choice was made. Therefore, the person was indeed forced to do both.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

6988. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 09:13:16 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B56A45C.FE51C758@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15494

mike coslo wrote:
>
> I chose to drive to the test site.
> I chose to enter the building. I
> chose to pay the ten dollars. I
> chose to fill out the forms and
> take the written exam. I also chose
> to take the Morse code element. All
> in all, pretty good choices! ;^)
>
> And I doubt anyone can force me to
> believe I was forced to do anything
> to get my license.

But had you chosen not to do any of those things, you would not have gotten the license you have. You only had two choices - to get the license or to not get the license. Once you made the choice to get a license, all other choices after that were eliminated by your own choice. You were then forced by your own choice to complete the remaining steps necessary to get that license. In other words, you were forced (both by FCC regulations and your own choice) to do those things.

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6989. Re: Ham Radio Attacked by MRT Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 10:05:32 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B56B08F.B1E45680@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15497
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,uk.radio.amateur

> "Bazooka Joe" wrote...
> >
> > The publishers of Mobile Radio Technology
> > (MRT) Magazine have with their May 2001
> > issue insulted the Amateur Radio Service.
> > With what they have printed on their cover
> > they have implied that three of our most
> > important VHF/UHF bands 144-148Mhz,
> > 222-225Mhz and 420-450Mhz are not being
> > used or even acknowledging the fact that
> > they are Amateur bands at all! Please visit
> > the following web page for further details
> > and pictures of the magazine cover
> > and article.
> >
> > http://www.geocities.com/mrtmag_sucks/

I don't think the picture, or article, implies anything like that, Joe. The article seems to be asking about what technology will be used after radio has reached the upper limits of the usable frequencies. Therefore, the picture is showing the progression of radio up the frequencies from HF, through VHF/UHF, and on into the unknown beyond. The article then points out that, at some point, further movement up the frequencies has to be ruled out (because of safety considerations, etc). The article then offers rather shallow comments about possible technologies that might be used at that point. I saw nothing in the article about unused frequencies, or about users of any radio band.

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6990. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 12:09:28 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B56CDF8.E7123192@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15498

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message

> > Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> > > The fact remains that I was not forced to take an examination.
> > >
> > Nobody said you were. But you were required by circumstances (forced)
> > to take and pass the examination in order to gain amateur privileges.
> >
> The everpresent flaw in your arguement is the qualifier. You just can't
> get away from it. The big IF.
> If an elepant had wings he could fly. And the more convincing the evidence
> against your position the longer your posts and more strident and insistant
> and shrill your tone. Very revealing.

You need to get you a book on logic, Dick. If the 'if' portion of an
if/then statement is true, then the truth of the statement depends on
the 'then' part. If the 'if' portion of an if/then statement is false,
the entire statement is true by definition.

"If an elephant had wings he could fly" is a true statement.

"If a US citizen is granted amateur radio privileges, he is forced to
meet the FCC requirements" is a true statement.

You continue to show a gross amount of ignorance.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6991. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 12:11:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B56CE6D.AD3F778A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15499

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
> > LOL. I want to know how much longer we are going to be "forced" to
> > watch this debate. This has to be the most trivial discussion I've
> > seen in this newsgroup in a very long time, if ever.
>
> That reflects the level of trollishness of the main perp. He'll troll
> anything that moves.

Why stop trolling until the poor ignorant fish stop biting?

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6992. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 12:12:55 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B56CEC7.8A4FBB9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15500

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> news:3B525F9C.11C71A33@IEEE.org...
> > Phil Kane wrote:
> > > Do not forget the concept of passing the code test in order to be
> > > allowed to operate. Benefit for performance. Little or no
> > > "force" involved.
> >
> > The force involved is the force of law embodied in the FCC requirements.
> > Members of the ARS have absolutely no choice except to obey those laws.
> > US hams *must*, i.e. are forced to meet the FCC requirements before being
> > awarded an amateur license. If the FCC requirements were not forced upon
> > every US ham then there would be some US hams who didn't meet the
> requirements
> > but there are none except those who cheated. A governmental requirement
> > that carries the force of law involves force, by definition.
>
> Obviously a very weak force to be sure, so weak that it can't move your
> arse off this topic.

Violate the law and find out exactly how weak it is, Dick.

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6993. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 12:14:58 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B56CF42.4A482C46@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15651

Richard Carroll wrote:
> One cannot be forced to do that which he eagerly accepts. So those who hate
> the code were forced to take a code test, all others were not.

You continue to exhibit your ignorance of the rules of logic, Dick.
Larry posted a definition of "forced" that is "enforced". Are the
FCC requirements enforced? If so, they are forced, by definition.

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6994. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 12:15:52 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B56CF78.6CC091D5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15652

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message

> > Richard Carroll wrote:
> > > Then you either are lying or just were not paying attention. I saw a
> > > legstrap mounted handkey being used on three different video scenes by a
> > > Special Forces soldier in the same program.
> >
> > That wasn't a handkey, Dick, that was a Berreta 9mm.
>
> No, Cecil, it was a hand key strapped to his leg, I have one just like it.
> The narrator even said they trained in the use of Morse code. HOW could you
> have missed that???

I didn't miss it, Dick. Why can't you take a joke?

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6995. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 12:18:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B56D002.66014A0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15653

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Think that through further, Richard. A person makes a choice to go
> swimming, just like a person makes a choice to get a ham license. Once
> he has made that choice, he is "required by circumstances" to either
> swim or drown. Likewise, once the person makes the choice to get a
> license, he is "required by circumstances" to pass the license exam.
> In either case (swimming or ham radio), both (swim or the exam) were
> necessities once the choice was made. Therefore, the person was indeed
> forced to do both.

Dick's problem is his gross ignorance of the nature of conditional
statements. He is not going to understand until he becomes better
educated.

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6996. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 12:23:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B56D12E.ADB14363@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15654

Richard Carroll wrote:
> You have my sympathies and support. But you can stop anytime with the
> accusing CW supporters of burying their heads in the sands of time, or
> whatever other metaphor of the moment. It isn't so. We believe that ham
> radio operators should be qualified in the most basic mode of
> radiocommunication, as well as the high tech modes which are so easily
> defeated by circumstance. CW is far less vulnerable. But it is useless if
> hams don't learn to use it.

So you are going to use threat of force from the federal government
to force hams to learn to use CW? Nice guy. Why does Morse code
need an affirmative action program from the feds? Doesn't it have
enough merit to convince hams to learn to use it without threat of
force from the feds? Why is Morse code as important as everything
else in ham radio combined?

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6997. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 12:24:35 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B56D183.CB5DD671@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15655

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message

> > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > > I will always be an Amateur Extra Class operator, in spite of whatever
> > > decisions are made by the blue-helmeted, One World Order UN types
> > > at the FCC and ARRL HQ.
> >
> > What if the FCC decides to take away some of your privileges when they
> > come up with a new incentive licensing program with two classes above
> > Extra?
>
> Why, Larry and I will upgrade, of course, as we have said we would have all
> along if there had been a higher class ticket available.

You are just going to accept loss of privileges and upgrade to 100wpm?

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6998. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 12:31:46 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B56D332.2B151D8C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15656

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> mike coslo wrote:
> >
> > I chose to drive to the test site.
> > I chose to enter the building. I
> > chose to pay the ten dollars. I
> > chose to fill out the forms and
> > take the written exam. I also chose
> > to take the Morse code element. All
> > in all, pretty good choices! ;^)
> >
> > And I doubt anyone can force me to
> > believe I was forced to do anything
> > to get my license.
>
> But had you chosen not to do any of those things, you would not have
> gotten the license you have. You only had two choices - to get the
> license or to not get the license. Once you made the choice to get a
> license, all other choices after that were eliminated by your own
> choice. You were then forced by your own choice to complete the
> remaining steps necessary to get that license. In other words, you
> were forced (both by FCC regulations and your own choice) to do those things.

These guys need a little logic lesson, Dwight. Here is a truth table
for an if/then statement of the form "If A then B".

A B Entire statement
F F T
F T T
T F F
T T T

If a person is to obtain a ham license then he/she is forced to meet
the FCC requirements.

By the rules of logic, that statement is only false if a person can
obtain a ham license without meeting the FCC requirements. Since a
person cannot do that except by cheating, the statement is always
true except for cheating.

Therefore, people who say that statement is false for them, are
admitting that they cheated. There is no other possibility.
--
cheers, Cecil

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6999. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 12:47:12 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0107190447.41bff209@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15657

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
news:<20010716215749.05130.00001155@nso-cs.aol.com>...
> In article <9f4bfe89.0107160920.49e4f62a@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
> (N2EY) writes:
>
> >lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
> >news:<20010715224214.17760.00001195@nso-fm.aol.com>...
> >> In article <9f4bfe89.0107150641.d162ee3@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
> >> (N2EY) writes:
> >>
> >> >> >> The predominant SSB generation method in the USA
> >> >> >> amateur community has always been the filter method.
> >> >> >
> >> >> >You have not shown that to be true at all, Len.
> >> >>
> >> >> I don't have to prove it.
> >> >
> >> >Translation: You can't prove it.
> >> >
> >> >> The proof is in all the collections of
> >> >> ham shack photos in the amateur periodicals.
> >> >
> >> >Nonsense.
> >>
> >> Are amateur periodicals "nonsense?"
> >
> >No. Your misuse of what is in them is nonsense.
>
> "Misuse?!?" Is reading an amateur radio periodical "nonsense?"

Nope. Drawing unsupported conclusions is misuse. The result is
nonsense.

You claimed:

"The predominant SSB generation method in the USA amateur community
has always been the filter method."

but you have not shown that to be true.
>
> >You're presuming that the photos in the mags are somehow an accurate
> >indication of what all hams were using at the time.
>
> Just what are those photos then?

Pictures of what SOME hams were using then. Those who bothered to take
pictures of their setups, then send in the photos, and then have those
photos selected for publication.

Maybe those photos are an accurate representation of what was in use,
and maybe not.

In addition, Len, your obvious ignorance of 1950s ham gear that used
the phasing method for SSB reduces confidence in your claims.
>
> Gosh and gee whilikers, I thought those ham shack photos
> showed what the hams had in their shack.

See above.
>
> >> However, what is
> >> seen on any sampling of QST, CQ, or 73 magazine is
> >> a shack containing much ready-built equipment...that
> >> which is or was made by Kenwood, Yaesu, ICOM,
> >> JRC, SGC, Collins, Hallicrafters, or National. :-)
> >
> >So? Doesn't "prove" a thing. You've never seen my setups, for example.
> >A picture of my shack was published in a ham magazine a few years
> >back.
>
> So, how do we know that is what you actually used?!?
>
> :-)

Ask anybody who has been to my station. Or come see for yourself.
>
>
(N2EY)

> >> is now invited to show HIS "proof" that the
> >> predominant SSB modulation and/or demodulation
> >> method among US radio amateurs is the phasing type.
> >
> >I don't need to. I'm not claiming that any method has predominated.
> >You are, Len, but you have not provided proof.
>
> Well, if

(N2EY)

> wants to rule out ham shack photos in the
> ham magazines, then I don't have any proof.

Well, there you go. Some logic at last.

> Oddly, by such
> ruling

(N2EY)

>has not proved what he had in-use when he
> had that photo published in a ham magazine. :-)

I'm only saying what I had in use at the time. Plus what I use now.
Nothing more or less.

You made a claim about the whole of the USA amateur radio community,
from the 1930s to the present. I quote:

"The predominant SSB generation method in the USA amateur community
has always been the filter method."

BIG difference, Len.
>
> >To quote Cecil, W6RCA: "The person who makes an affirmative statement
> >must bear the burden of proof." He has impeccable logic.
> >
> >You claimed:
> >
> >"The predominant SSB generation method in the USA amateur community
> >has always been the filter method."
> >
> >Note the phrase: "has ALWAYS been">
> >
> >You're claiming the filter method has predominated at all times, from
> >the pioneering work of W6DEI in the early thirties right up to the
> >present day. Yet you present no proof at all.
>
> All I said was "predominant."

No. What you wrote was:

"The predominant SSB generation method in the USA amateur community
has always been the filter method."

> As in "most frequent, prevailing."

Exactly. Which means that you are claiming that from the beginning of
US hams using SSB until now, the most frequent, prevailing generation
method has been the filter method.
>
> For "proof" I point you to all the amateur radio magazines, all
> the amateur radio sales literature.

I've got quite a bit of that stuff.

>All those radios with SSB
> capability are predominantly using the filter method.

Today, yes. But not in the past. And since you wrote "has ALWAYS
been", your statement includes the past.

In addition, to make such a claim, there would need to be information
about how many of each model of equipment were actually used at any
one time, and how many homebrew rigs were in use. Have you resented

such information? Nope.
>
> >And you get sore when
> >someone points out that Emperor Lenny has no logical clothes.
> .
> I have plenty of logical clothes.

You oughta show them to us sometime, Len.

> Comes from designing logic
> circuits...not as many as Cecil Moore, but enough.

You still haven't proved your assertion.
>

(N2EY)

>DEMANDS proof of anything said against his prevailing
> opinion. :-)

Nope.

What I do is challenge biased and unsupported statements. You claimed:

"The predominant SSB generation method in the USA amateur community
has always been the filter method."

You did not qualify it as an opinion - you stated it as a fact. So I challenged you to support it, and pointed out the lack of logic in making such a statement.

Now you claim that it was just an opinion. Makes no difference.

There's a particular form of logical laziness/political correctness which consists of the idea that any opinion held by anyone is somehow "sacred" and should not be held up to the light of logical analysis. Even if an opinion is based on faulty reasoning, bad data, bias, or prejudice, there are folks who say "It's just an opinion, he/she has a right to it (and noone should challenge such a scared opinion). Well, Len, I don't buy that bunk, or YOUR bunk, for a second.

> That's not a logical demand.

Sure it is.

> It is an emotional demand.

All I did was challenge your statement and ask how it was formed.

> Nobody can provide "proof" of emotions. :-)

So it all comes down to how Lenny "feels" about SSB. Right.

N2EY

7000. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 12:56:50 UTC
From: Queequeg@quahog.com
Message-ID: <slrn9ldmf3.6v.Queequeg@daystar.gis.net>
Source record: 15658
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 18 Jul 2001 21:48:06 GMT, Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote:

-> My first "homebrew" was a one-tube regenerative receiver
built from plans in Boys' Life, the BSA's magazine.

Built on a a piece of plywood? There was a schematic for a
regen in the radio merit badge handbook. I couldn't find a
3A4 tube though, and salvaged a tube portable radio for tubes
and parts, and most of all, a B battery that still had life in
it. Had to sell a lot of papers to get another B from the
hardware store in the 'big' town next door. had 75 feet of
wire strung out of my second-floor bedroom in my grandmother's
house. Damn thing squealed with every gust of wind...

Q.

--
"Dead Whale or a Stove Boat"
<---------[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[

I stole this from The Xebot...

This seems to have reduced my spam. Maybe if everyone does it we
can defeat the email search bots. tosspam@aol.com abuse@aol.com
abuse@yahoo.com abuse@hotmail.com abuse@msn.com abuse@sprint.com
abuse@earthlink.com

7001. Re: Ham Radio Attacked by MRT Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 13:01:07 UTC
From: Bazooka Joe <mrtmag-sucks@excite.com>
Message-ID: <9j6lmu$m94$1@bob.news.rcn.net>
Source record: 15659
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,uk.radio.amateur

> I don't think the picture, or article, implies anything like that,
> Joe. The article seems to be asking about what technology will be used
> after radio has reached the upper limits of the usable frequencies.

That's what I thought when I first saw it too! Also, that was why when I noticed that they had Ham frequencies on the cover, that the article was going to refer to Amateur Radio in a positive way. Instead it seems that they went out of their way NOT to mention Hams in an article that should scream out for noting Amateur accomplishments in the area of pioneering new ways to communicate! You have to read between the lines on this, if you look closely at the frequency ranges in the cover photo they are what is known as "guard bands" or basically un-used spectrum. There's no reason why Amateur Bands should be included in this in any way and for any reason, especially on the cover of a "trade" publication like MRT which serves the interests of commercial radio and NOT or ever could be for the interests of Amateur radio.

> Therefore, the picture is showing the progression of radio up the
> frequencies from HF, through VHF/UHF, and on into the unknown beyond.
> The article then points out that, at some point, further movement up
> the frequencies has to be ruled out (because of safety considerations,
> etc). The article then offers rather shallow comments about possible
> technologies that might be used at that point. I saw nothing in the
> article about unused frequencies, or about users of any radio band.
<<<That's exactly what I'm saying Dwight. The cover doesn't go along with what the article is supposedly about.

Tell me why they should they list ANY of these frequency ranges on the cover since NONE of them have anything to do with the subject matter of the article itself! They are talking about the "theoretical" and the cover refers to what we already know about and use every day. I'm sorry Dwight but I look at this as an opportunity by a commercial radio publication to get Amateur frequencies on the cover of its' magazine. Perhaps in an effort to stir some interest in their readers to start asking about "Hey, what's on these frequencies?" and possibly begin yet another effort to relieve the Amateur Service of some more of its' precious spectrum. If they wanted to show the "progression" of the RF spectrum then they should have placed a spectrum chart on the cover. Instead they went out of their way to list specific frequency ranges and not just a broad representation of the RF spectrum. Believe me it was NO MISTAKE that they listed 144-148Mhz in the largest and boldest type and at the front of the list followed by 222-225Mhz and then 420-450Mhz that was without a doubt very intentional and any Ham operator should be outraged that they would have our bands on the cover of their magazine for any reason. Remember they are not in business to help

Amateur Radio they're in business to make money and RF spectrum is BIG money!

Please take another look when you get a chance:
http://www.geocities.com/mrtmag_sucks/

73'

Joe

>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7002. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 13:18:01 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B56DE0A.8177ABB5@psu.edu>
Source record: 15660

Oh there are other possibilities. First is that we have to accept your particular version of "forced". And some of us don't. And you can't force us to. The second is that the English language is nothing if not flexible. Meanings change all the time. I will agree within your narrow definition that you could use the word "forced" to describe what happened when we went for our license.

That being said it happens to be an inappropriate word to use for something that is a positive event and effect, entered into voluntarily, and that the people who are "forced" to take the test and pass are very happy.

What you have done is the equivalent of taking a thesaurus, and looked up the words that convey the meaning of another word, but carry some other baggage. There are many words like this in the English language, and comedians use this to great effect at times. Whereas they use this to make people laugh, it would appear that your purpose is to make people who are pro cw testing admit that they were "forced " to do something, in this case take the cw portion of the test, using this less than appropriate definition of the word, while they are chafing because it looks a lot like you are happy to have others think of the less pleasant versions of "forced".

Are you correct in your definition? Absolutely and 100 percent.

Are you right? that is a bit more difficult to assess. Inasmuch as you have chosen a word that clearly does not sit well with a many of the users here, who are the presumed victims of this "forcing", and who do not see themselves as being forced to do something they have voluntarily and eagerly pursued, I would have to conclude that you are correct, but not right in your usage of forced.

In other words, you are using the word "forced" to convey a double meaning. Inasmuch as we are all aware of your opinion of cw testing, the double meaning is pretty clear.

If you did not want that double meaning, you probably would have chosen another word that didn't annoy people by now.

CAM wrote:

> These guys need a little logic lesson, Dwight. Here is a truth table
> for an if/then statement of the form "If A then B".
>
> A B Entire statement
> F F T
> F T T
> T F F

> T T T
>
> If a person is to obtain a ham license then he/she is forced to meet
> the FCC requirements.
>
> By the rules of logic, that statement is only false if a person can
> obtain a ham license without meeting the FCC requirements. Since a
> person cannot do that except by cheating, the statement is always
> true except for cheating.
>
> Therefore, people who say that statement is false for them, are
> admitting that they cheated. There is no other possibility.

You have intentionally made the truth table too narrow. This attempts to force people into a set of answers that force 8^) a person to choose between two answers that are wrong.

This is the equivalent of asking a person if they have stopped robbing banks, and they have to answer only yes or no. Fun party trick, but either answer is inappropriate, unless they are a bank robber or a reformed one! 8^)

What you have done here is very similar, which is to attempt make a person who does not like this particular usage of the word forced to say that they have cheated on their tests.

73 - mike -

7003. Re: Ham Radio Attacked by MRT Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 13:41:19 UTC
From: Jake Brodsky <frussle@erols.com>
Message-ID: <2gmdlt417tv0cserh28d5oefvuvq97kj1f@4ax.com>
Source record: 15661
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

On Wed, 18 Jul 2001 22:36:20 -0400, "Bazooka Joe"
<mrtmag-sucks@excite.com> wrote:

> The publishers of Mobile Radio Technology (MRT) Magazine have with their May
> 2001 issue insulted the Amateur Radio Service. With what they have printed
> on their cover they have implied that three of our most important VHF/UHF
> bands 144-148Mhz, 222-225Mhz and 420-450Mhz are not being used or even
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> following web page for further details and pictures of the magazine cover
> and article.
>
> http://www.geocities.com/mrtmag_sucks/

I saw no such indication. Did it occur to you that the amateur
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This was an article about what comes after radio. Where do we grow
to? I thought the ideas there were pretty exotic and unlikely. The
idea of using everything up through Infra-Red electromagnetic waves
wasn't too outrageous, but using UV, X-Rays, and Gamma-Rays was pretty
weird, not to mention communications by particle accelerator...

A more likely scenario is that modulation technologies will meet the
21st Century and that we'll make far more efficient use of the
spectrum we have today. Spread Spectrum, data compression, combined
with well designed power control schemes, error correction protocols,
and adaptive antenna arrays will be able to carry us well in to the
middle of this century at least. Embedded computer technology will
make it happen.

The real issue to be resolved is political: How do we make the
transition from narrow-band communications to wide-band
communications? We can't just turn off all the narrow-band radios and
switch over to new ones without a great deal of political upheaval.

MRT did it's readers a dis-service in my opinion, by not addressing
these technologies and the politics embedded in it. Instead they
offer all sorts of gee whiz BS about using sub-atomic particles to
communicate. --And they thought electromagnetic radiation was hard to
sell!

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Jake Brodsky, AB3A mailto:frussle@erols.com
"Beware of the massive impossible!"

7004. Re: Ham Radio Attacked by MRT Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 14:02:09 UTC
From: "." <cr7000@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <92qdltcvoetun26tqcps25j1h4vra693id@4ax.com>
Source record: 15662
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,uk.radio.amateur

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>> following web page for further details and pictures of the magazine cover
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>
If they are implying that,and i havent looked yet,then they are
probably correct.

7005. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 14:10:36 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B56EA5C.2B04A4E0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15663

mike coslo wrote:
> Oh there are other possibilities. First is that we have to accept your
> particular version of "forced".

It's not *my* version of "forced". It is a standard definition from
a standard dictionary of the English language. If you don't accept
English then everything you say in English is irrelevant.

> That being said it happens to be an inappropriate word to use for
> something that is a positive event and effect, entered into voluntarily,
> and that the people who are "forced" to take the test and pass are very happy.

In our everyday lives, most of us submit to the force of law. There is
absolutely nothing negative about that. The only people who think that
is a negative are criminals.

> Are you correct in your definition? Absolutely and 100 percent.

Thank you for that much.

> Are you right? that is a bit more difficult to assess. Inasmuch as you
> have chosen a word that clearly does not sit well with a many of the
> users here, who are the presumed victims of this "forcing", ...

Absolutely false. No victim is implied or required. Most citizens cheerfully
accept the *force* of law and are not victimized by it. That doesn't mean
the *force* of law ceases to exist. Being forced and being a victim are
not inclusive. A person can be a victim without being forced (cancer)
and a person can be forced without being a victim (driver's license).

> If you did not want that double meaning, you probably would have chosen
> another word that didn't annoy people by now.

Since almost all English words have double meanings, your suggestion is
moot. Governmental requirements that carry the force of law are
"required by circumstances" i.e. forced.
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cheers, Cecil

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7006. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 14:16:47 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@xlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B56EBCF.54D4AA25@xlink.net>
Source record: 15664

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> Old Biker <vito@xlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3B55DCC6.73C9E7FF@xlink.net...
> > Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> > >
> > > >From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
> > > >Then you admit you were forced, but it was something you wanted to
> do....
> > >
> > > I was not forced. Period. It really is THAT simple.
> >
> > As in "You cannot torture a masochist."?
>
> One cannot be forced to do that which he eagerly accepts.

Yes ... much as a masochist eagerly accepts torture.

> So those who hate the code were forced to take a code test, all others were not.

Hmmmm ... I don't hate code but I did hate having to drive all
day to the nearest FCC office and stay in a motel, not to
mention the tests themselves, so was I forced or not?

7007. Re: Ham Radio Attacked by MRT Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 14:24:45 UTC
From: Bazooka Joe <mrtmag-sucks@excite.com>
Message-ID: <9j6qjodpq1@bob.news.rcn.net>
Source record: 15665
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

"Jake Brodsky" <frussle@erols.com> wrote in message
news:2gmdlt417tv0cserh28d5oefvuvq97kj1f@4ax.com...
> On Wed, 18 Jul 2001 22:36:20 -0400, "Bazooka Joe"
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> > following web page for further details and pictures of the magazine
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> I saw no such indication. Did it occur to you that the amateur
> frequencies in the artwork might have happened because many MRT
> readers and authors are already hams?

No, it didn't occur to me at all and I seriously doubt that's the reason for
the cover artwork unless you know something about it that we don't?

>
> This was an article about what comes after radio. Where do we grow
> to? I thought the ideas there were pretty exotic and unlikely. The
> idea of using everything up through Infra-Red electromagnetic waves
> wasn't too outrageous, but using UV, X-Rays, and Gamma-Rays was pretty
> weird, not to mention communications by particle accelerator...
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> these technologies and the politics embedded in it. Instead they
> offer all sorts of gee whiz BS about using sub-atomic particles to
> communicate. --And they thought electromagnetic radiation was hard to
> sell!
>

You made a lot of good points Jake and I agree with most all of it. But for what ever reason Amateur frequencies ended up on the cover of their magazine I really don't think that they belong there. This is not the kind of publication that would be "looking out" for the interests of Amateur Radio since it does conflict somewhat with their own. It also seems to me that as you began to read the article that you also became annoyed as I did at the "stuff" it was saying. That's the very reason why I included it rather than just putting a picture of the cover up there because I wanted people to see that this was in no way related to Amateur Radio and so that everyone would have the opportunity to form their own opinion about it as you did. Thanks for replying and checking out the site.

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Joe

> 73,
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> Jake Brodsky, AB3A mailto:frussle@erols.com
> "Beware of the massive impossible!"

7008. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 14:37:13 UTC
From: k0hb@qwest.net
Message-ID: <b7c5262e.0107190637.3fa6da87@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15666

k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote in message
news:<20010718132215.01872.00000055@ng-cd1.aol.com>...
> >Subject: Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district
> >From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
> >Date: 07/17/2001 11:46 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >
> >Robeson is correct.
>

Quite by accident I'm sure, but correct nonetheless. Even a blind
pig finds an acorn once in a while.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

7009. Re: Ham Radio Attacked by MRT Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 15:15:58 UTC
From: Bazooka Joe <mrtmag-sucks@excite.com>
Message-ID: <9j6tjoqmj1@bob.news.rcn.net>
Source record: 15667
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,uk.radio.amateur

I would have to admit that I must agree with you at some level on this point. Since cell phone usage and other wireless messaging devices and services have become cheaper and more accessible by everyone we have all noticed a decrease in activity. That is of course another issue and one that needs to be addressed by the Amateur community and I suppose the ARRL. However, that still doesn't make it alright for them (MRT) to take a shot at the hobby like they did.

I can just as easily point out that traditional commercial two-way radio services and their customers are in decline as well. MRT mainly serves the interests of conventional and trunking type radio system operators and end users. Companies like Nextel (which if you read MRT seems like they don't like much either since they like to refer to them as that "Next" company) in a disparaging way is responsible for taking A LOT of business away from conventional and trunking systems operators by the truckload! As well as them taking a big hit from other cellular and wireless messaging companies doing the same thing! This I would imagine would have a direct affect on their (MRT's) subscribers which will probably decline as well as a result. And I don't see them going out their way to call any attention to that fact!

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Joe

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> probably correct.

7010. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 15:29:31 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@xlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B56FCDB.C72B17DE@xlink.net>
Source record: 15668

JAMES HAMPTON wrote:
>
> ... you yourself mentioned something about
> providing a trained pool of operators ... well, if the tests are tough
> enough, you will already be trained and not need the amateur ticket to
> learn, right? ....

True enough, but if the first (only) test(s) are that tough I
fear nobody will take them; that most potential Hams will either
give up and find another hobby or simply operate illegally, as
god only knows how many "high banders" are doing already. I'd
like to see a relatively easy first test, like no-code tech, to
get people into the hobby plus graduated tests (classes) with
incentives to "move up". Thus our only disagreement is on how
many classes should there be: one or many or somewhere in
between. How about one class (as proposed) with endorsements:
eg, a "general" license that provides basic VHF voice privileges
plus endorsements to use HF, Morse, operate repeaters, et
cetera, ala commercial tickets.

7011. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 16:06:22 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@xlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B57057E.33872054@xlink.net>
Source record: 15669

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Any amateur who has already been issued an Amateur Extra Class license
> prior to April 15, 2000 is already proven to be a superior amateur radio
> operator, ... new 5 WPM Extra Lite! ROFLMAO!!!
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

Hate to punture your balloon OM but all a pre-4/15/00 Extra ticket proves is that one can, or rather once could copy Morse at 20wpm, and I've got an 8088-based PC that does that. You may well be a superior operator but *nothing* on *any* ticket proves it's holder doesn't QRM nets, jam repeaters, or generally operate like a jerk.

I spent a lot of time learning to start camp fires with flint and steel. I was a superior flint & steel firestarter. But never felt any urge to denegrate folks who prefer matches or lighters and I certainly never lobbied to exclude them from enjoying national forests.

7012. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 16:12:24 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@xlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B5706E8.DC489B6A@xlink.net>
Source record: 15670

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> ... it was a hand key strapped to his leg, I have one just like it.
> The narrator even said they trained in the use of Morse code. ...

Are you sure he said *Morse* or just code? AFAIK most use Click
Code.

7013. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 16:54:31 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B5713E2.EEE31F98@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15672

GH wrote:

> Richard Carroll wrote:
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> >
> > But YOU don't set the boundary conditions which determine if people are-or
> > are not- licensed. THEY set those conditions by their decisions to, or not
> > to, meet the posted requirements.
>
> Once the decision is made to meet the requirements, then one is forced
> to take and pass the test, willingly or unwillingl

Ah, yes, you just can't make it stick without the qualifiers, can you?

7014. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 16:57:28 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B571493.CB33B7D6@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15673

GH wrote:

> Richard Carroll wrote:
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> > are not- licensed. THEY set those conditions by their decisions to, or not
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7015. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 16:59:14 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B5714FE.C1B35AE8@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15675

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> Richard Carroll wrote:
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7016. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 17:00:09 UTC
From: mjc5 <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B571213.D5A64763@psu.edu>
Source record: 15674

CAM wrote:
>
> mike coslo wrote:
> > Oh there are other possibilities. First is that we have to accept your
> > particular version of "forced".
>
> It's not *my* version of "forced". It is a standard definition from
> a standard dictionary of the English language. If you don't accept
> English then everything you say in English is irrelevant.

Ah, but it is very much *your* choice to use this particular definition
of forced, is it not?

As an example, a person could say that a man or woman is forced to
consummate their marriage. The required act of consummation carries the
force of law, and in it's absence, the marriage may be dissolved if one
partner or the other wishes.

Could you tell your new bride or groom that they are forced to have
relations with you? Um... sure, but its not a good way to start off a
marriage, and as likely as not, just the utterance will likely result in
no consummation whatsoever, as another use of the same word in these
matters would be forced relations, which can land a person in jail for a
significant portion of their life.

This is an almost identical situation.

You obviously have some flair for the language Cecil. Do you not see
(or choose to see) that the choice of words carries a huge emotional
impact? And separation of the emotion from the word is not possible, or
even wise. So here you have chosen a word that carries negative
emotional baggage, yet you persist in using the word even after it is
clear that others take offense.

If you were only interested in grammatical correctness, I think you
would be happy enough after my statement that you are correct
grammatically, but still choose to dismiss my words even after that.
That tells me that you indeed want the emotional impact that "forced" carries.

> > If you did not want that double meaning, you probably would have chosen
> > another word that didn't annoy people by now.
>
> Since almost all English words have double meanings, your suggestion is
> moot. Governmental requirements that carry the force of law are
> "required by circumstances" i.e. forced.

In reality, this whole thing is pretty moot. I'll sign on this note, Cecil, as there isn't much left to discuss and the thread is going in circles. What the hay, you can even declare yourself winner if you like. ;^)

73 - Mike -

7017. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 17:02:03 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B5715A7.10F02B2C@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15671

CAM wrote:

> Richard Carroll wrote:
> > But YOU don't set the boundary conditions which determine if people are-or
> > are not- licensed. THEY set those conditions by their decisions to, or not
> > to, meet the posted requirements.
>
> You have obviously missed the point. People freely choose whether
> to obtain a ham license or not. But all people who choose to obtain
> ham licenses are forced by the FCC requirements to pass an exam.

You obviously missed the point. Anyone who CHOOSES to meet a requirement does so willingly, not under "force".

7018. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 17:07:20 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B5716E2.E87CC067@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15676

Dwight Stewart wrote:

> Richard Carroll wrote:
> >
> > And this is just another convoluted
> > example of your chronic misuse of the
> > dictionary. "Required by circumstances"
> > does not include cases where the
> > "requiree" is not required to do
> > anything at all, rather is faced with
> > options from which to CHOOSE. If he was
> > faced with the necessity of swimming
> > to shore or drowning then he would
> > indeed be "required by circumstances".
> > But nothing forces him into taking any
> > ham radio exam: He makes that choice
> > himself. Your lame(brained) dictionary
> > abuse notwithstanding.
>
> Think that through further, Richard. A person makes a choice to go
> swimming, just like a person makes a choice to get a ham license. Once
> he has made that choice, he is "required by circumstances" to either
> swim or drown. Likewise, once the person makes the choice to get a
> license, he is "required by circumstances" to pass the license exam.
> In either case (swimming or ham radio), both (swim or the exam) were
> necessities once the choice was made. Therefore, the person was indeed
> forced to do both.

Think that through further, Dweight. Anyone who chooses to go swimming and gets into water where he must swim or drown is indeed forced by circumstances to swim. But anyone who has chosen to get a ham radio license can change his mind and terminate the test at any point, having changed his mind and decided he really didn't want one so badly, after all. I've had it happen as a VE. CHOICES, Dwight. Not force.

7019. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 17:09:42 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B571772.7C26681A@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15677

CAM wrote:

> Dwight Stewart wrote:
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> > swimming, just like a person makes a choice to get a ham license. Once
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> > necessities once the choice was made. Therefore, the person was indeed
> > forced to do both.
>
> Dick's problem is his gross ignorance of the nature of conditional
> statements. He is not going to understand until he becomes better
> educated.

And your -our- problem is that you are a Texas sized blowhard who routinely misuses obscure, vague dictionary definitions to attempt points that are wholly inaccurate.

7020. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 17:16:05 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0107190916.4533ca9e@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15678

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
news:<20010713202120.20661.00000984@nso-fy.aol.com>...
> In article <9f4bfe89.0107090902.75eb9c8e@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
> (N2EY) writes in yet another sentence-by-sentence never-ending story:

Translation: Len doesn't like it when his posts are carefully
analyzed.

> >> Some of the facts are real, other "facts" are not referenced.
> >
> >In other words, you know it's true but you won't admit it.
>
> An overly-embellished story stops being factual. Collins
> Radio did indeed develop a USAF SSB transceiver under a
> DoD contract many years ago.

It was a bit advanced for its time, too. And Collins did more than one
radio system.

> Exactly how they were
> able to get that contract is not a matter for radio amateurs
> to crow about.

Why not?

> The "late night" get-togethers by Collins,
> LeMay, Godfrey, and Goldwater sounds very good to
> anecdote repeaters, especially so when all of them held
> amateur radio licenses.
>
They were all active radio amateurs, not just license-holders.
>
> >> The "Collins Autotune" belongs to Collins.
> >
> >That's all I'm saying.
>
> It's a trademark. There were "automatically" tuned
> radios before and after the Collins Autotune system.

So? The Autotune was an innovation. One of many by Colins Radio.
>
> >> The acronym "PTO" stands for Permeability Tuned Oscillator
> >> and stands for an inductively-tuned variable oscillator.
> >
> >Nope. It means an oscillator tuned by variable inductance where the
> >nductance is varied by changing the permeability of a coil - usually

> >by moving a powdered-iron or ferrite slug.
>
> So...a description of an oscillator that uses a variable inductance
> is "wrong" but an oscillator tuned by a variable inductance is
> "right?" :-)

There's a difference between the general case of variable inductance
and the special case of variable permeability. The PTO used no sliding
contacts.
>
> Ferrite is sintered iron powder (plus other ingredients) that is
> common at high UHF and microwave frequency regions.

Yeah, I know, Len. Why do you state the obvious?

> Iron
> powder in suspension in a binder is common at low UHF and
> below.

Yeah, I know, Len. Why do you state the obvious?

> Please read information from Fair-Rite or Micrometals,
> two leading suppliers of both materials.
>
Why? What's your point? Do you even have one?

> >Which is a wordy way of saying that the Collins PTO was a really good
> >performer for its time.
>
> The 201A was a very good vacuum tube for its time.

The proper nomencalture is "201-A"

> Neither
> the 201A nor the Collins PTO have been used in new equipment
> for a long time. :-)

So?
>
> >>"Permeability tuning" was a feature on
> >> some automobile AM radios of 1950. Mechanically-
> >> variable tuning methods in receivers of today is relegated
> >> to the small foil-film variable capacitors found in cheap
> >> off-shore AM/FM broadcast receivers.
> >
> >So? Does "old" mean "bad" to you, Len?
>
> No, what I was saying was that "permeability tuning" is not
> exclusive to Collins or Collins SSB radios.

Nobody says it was.

> Consumer
> electronics of the 50s and 60s were using permeability

> tuning.

Not at the level of the Collins PTO.

> Better methods have supplanted those old electro-
> mechanical means of frequency control.
>
Newer methods.
>
> >> The acoustically-resonant bandpass filter (commonly
> >> called "mechanical") had good R&D but its application
> >> was done for an entry into multi-channel frequency-
> >> division "carrier" equipment for telephony. Collins Radio
> >> once stocked a number of bandpass filter frequencies
> >> that fit such carrier applications. Cleverly, they
> >> introduced such sharp bandpass filters into radios as
> >> an alternate to very expensive (for the 1950s) crystal
> >> filters.
> > >
> > >So? Invented for one purpose but adapted to another. Good ol' ham
> > >radio ingenuity at work.
> >
> > "Ham radio ingenuity?!?"

Yep. Take something meant for one use and adapt it to another use. One
of the great traditions of amateur radio. Lots of hams at Collins.

> It's more a marketing ingenuity by
> Collins Radio (now Rockwell-Collins).

Nope.

> Those acoustic filters
> were designed into commercial/military radios first,

When? Before the 75A2 and 75A3?

> then that
> brought over to the consumer (amateur radio) market by
> Collins Radio. The cart didn't lead the horse.

The ingenuity, Len.
>
> >> Collins Radio, a division of Rockwell International,
> >> now offers a variety of quartz and acoustic bandpass
> >> filters, the acoustic type in a new structure compared to
> >> those of the 1950s.
> > >
> > >But it's old technology...
> >
> > Not quite.

Sure it is.

> The newer Collins acoustic filter transducer and
> resonator design is different than the orignal lapped-disk
> resonator method. They provide that acoustic filter because
> they have been long ramped-up to produce them and can do
> it for profit.

It's still OLD.
>
> >> Quartz crystal bandpass filters are
> >> now common new amateur radio transceivers and may
> >> be built at the component level.
> >
> >I know, I've done it. Hams have been doing that for 40+ years. Where
> >ya been?
>
> "At the component level" refers to individual quartz crystal
> units and their associated reactance components assembled
> on a PCB in production or as part of a kit.

Why must it be on a printed circuit board?

> Hams have not
> been "doing that for 40+ years" since the start of the simpler
> component-level crystal filter began with a QST article circa
> 1985. That's only 16 years, not "40+".

Your history is VERY incomplete, Len.

There were QST articles about crystal lattice filter design way back
in the early '50s. Most of them used surplus FT-241A crystals in the
455 kHz range. Lots of math and theory. Later, (1958 or so), there
were articles about using crystals in the 3 to 9 MHz range for the
same purpose. You want some article titles and publication dates? Look
'em up on the ARRL website.

In the early '80s, articles about the design of crytal ladder filters
began to appear in QST and other amateur publications.

> It's also a very good
> bit of innovation by radio amateurs.

Agreed. But innovation by radio amateurs isn't a new thing or a rare
thing.
>
> I'm surprised

(N2EY)

> didn't take that up and wave it like
> a triumphal flag of conquest. :-)

Innovation by radio amateurs is so commonplace that such flag-waving
is not needed.
>
> >I know a little bit about xtal filters and Elecraft products, Len.

>
(N2EY)

>needs to learn much more.

Why, Len? Why do you presume that I'm ignorant? You know what a
"Jones" filter is?

> Try transitioning from
> "m-derived" and "constant-k" filters to modern filter theory.

Been there, done that. High school stuff. Where ya been, Len?

You ever read the patent I share?

> That happened around 40+ years ago.

So?

> >Lots of minor mistakes in there, Len.
> >
> >The R-390 and R-390A are related but not identical. The R-392 is quite
> >different, using 28 volt B+. Knock yerself out.
>
> The "390 series" are basically the same.

Yeah - they're all HF receivers and they all use tubes.

> You are quibbling over
> trifles in an attempt to "prove" my entire message is "wrong."

No, I'm pointing out that you make all sorts of mistakes but hate
being taken to task for them. So you attack the messenger.
>
> The use of 28 VDC primary supplies as a "B+" (plate and
> screen voltage for tubes for the younger generations) is not
> unknown in old military radios.

So? You gonna bore us with a lecture every time somebody points out
one of your mistakes?

> Setchell-Carlson made a
> number of LF radio beacon receivers for late-40s military
> aircraft that did the same...used an even number of 14 V
> filament loctal-base tubes (six in all) to make a "power-
> supply-less" receiver.

Yeah, I know. Those old "range receivers" showed up in surplus for a
few bucks each. Enterprising hams would tear them down for the
iron-core IF transformers, and reuse them to make high-selectivity
second IF strips for CW receivers.

I preferred crystal filters.

>Describe a 28D7. :-)

It's a tube. Meant to run the plate and heater off the same 24-28 volt
supply. Why do you ask?

> >> >One thing about Collins was the enormous attention paid to mechanical
> >> >design. Collins usually employed almost as many MEs as EEs.
> >>
> >> Irrelevant on ME v. EE ratio.
> >
> >No, it's very relevant. The mechanics of radio design are often the
> >key to high performance.
>
> The "key?!?"

Yes. If the mechanical design isn't right, the performance suffers. In
military radio sets, inadequate design can mean the set won't work
when most needed, regardless of its electrical design.

> Electrons don't really care about lovely
> complex mechanical structures, despite the care and
> wonderful (to some) appearance of the mechanics of it.

Who said anything about complexity? Not me.
>
> A radio maker has to decide whether or not they are
> making a mechanical thing or an electronics thing.

Nope. That's not right, Len. ALL radio products are both mechanical
and electronic. Attention must be paid in both areas.

> In the last two decades of radios for amateurs, the trend
> has been away from all the mechanical complexity and
> relying more on electronics.

So? The mechanical design is still important. "Complex" doesn't always
mean "good".

> The modern amateur
> transceiver uses a microcontroller for a number of reasons:
> Ability to translate smooth up-down increments of a tuning
> knob to increments of frequency; translate the running
> count to a PLL or DDS counter state; couple many of the
> controls with wires rather than shafts and couplings.

Well, duh. The microprocessors in my HF rig do a lot more than that.
For example, a high performance Morse code memory keyer is implemented
as a function of one of the processors.

You really gotta try to keep up with the times, sonny boy.
>
> Yes, mechanical design is important to any electronic
> unit, but it is not the "key" item...at least not since the
> early 1950s time.

You obviously don't know much about systems design, Len. Poor
mechanical design will ruin an otherwise good radio system.

> A modern amateur transceiver typically
> uses a die-cast main frame with sturdy cabinet pieces to
> hold it together.

Some of them do. Not all of them. And the design of such is mechanical
design.

> That is enough to hold the electronics
> which are the REAL key things in a radio.

Take away the mechanical stuff and you have a pile of useless
electronic parts.
>
> >> Regardless of ME expertise
> >> level, too big and/or too complex a mechanical structure has
> >> weight (not good for aircraft) and a lesser chance of
> >> surviving harsh shock and vibration conditions of military
> >> radio applications. [ride in a truck over the old Munson
> >> Course to fully appreciate vehicular equipment environments]
> >
> >Lack of attention to mechanical design doesn't work, either.
>
(N2EY)

> doesn't know of a "Munson Course?!?"

Sure I do. You yammered on endlessly about it here.

> Tsk, tsk, an
> old boat-anchor person who favors mechanical ruggedness as
> the "key" ingredient to radio design! :-)

I wrote: "The mechanics of radio design are often the key to high
performance." Nothing about "boat-anchors" or "mechanical ruggedness".

> >> The AN/ARC-27, a UHF military aviation band transceiver
> >> with mechanical preset tuning (for remote control), had a
> >> good two-decade plus operational career largely due to a
> >> MINIMUM of mechanical parts. Military and commercial
> >> radios for harsh enviornments of the last two decades
> >> de-emphasize mechanical complexity
> >
> >Good mechanical design does not mean mechanical complexity. The
> >Collins S-line is very simple, mechanically. Sophistication does not
> >mean complexity.
>
> Collins quit making the "S Line" quite a while ago.

So? Point is, it was mechanically elegant - and simple.

> They no
> longer make any amateur radio equipment.

So? What's you're point?

> If they were so
> good at mechanical widjits, did so much good mechanical
> sophistication, why aren't they still in business doing that?

Art Collins sold the company to Rockwell. Ask them.
>
> For the 1950s, the AN/ARC-27 UHF military avaiation band
> transceiver was a good Collins Radio design. It had a very
> long operational life despite being a tube design. Progress
> happened and mechanical complexity or sophistication took
> a back seat to electronic functionality a long time ago.

You keep confusing mechanical complexity with good mechanical design,
Len. They're not the same thing.

> >> >> RCA Corporation also received
> >> >> a DoD contract for USAF HF-range SSB transceivers and
> >> >> were successful in that...
> >> >
> >> >They were?
> >>
> >> AN/ARC-65, airborne SSB transceiver, approx. 4 to 28 MHz
> >> tuning range.
> >
> >Never heard of it. Musta been a real POS.
>
> Well then, that decides that, doesn't it?

Yep. It's my opinion. You got a problem with that?

(N2EY)

>"never heard
> of it" therefore it doesn't exist or is a "piece of shit" (POS).

What's with you, Len? Why the potty mouth?

Don't you even know that "POS" in this context stands for "Pretty
Obscure System", meaning something that existed but which almost
nobody knows about?
>
(N2EY)

> can go look in the "Collins Sideband book" by
> Pappenfus, Bruene, and Schoenike...which had the blessing
> of Collins Radio at the time it was put together.

Never seen one. At least two of those authors (Pappenfus and Bruene)
were/are hams, by the way.

> The ARC-65
> is noted in that book at least twice. Is the book a "POS" too?

The book is not obscure, so it can't be.
>

> >It's very relevant. RCA couldn't compete in that market. "General"
> >Sarnoff couldn't bully the customers...
>
> Subjective negativism against a CEO.

Nope. A moral judgement about him. Guy was a monster in a business suit.

Sarnoff embellished his own and RCA's stories endlessly and stole intellectual property from others. Also used his influence to drive others out of business when marketplace competition would not. Not someone to admire.

> No doubt

(N2EY)

> will
> call anything by RCA Corporation a "POS" because

(N2EY)

> disapproved of RCA actions before WW2.

Not true at all, Len. They made great tubes, and wrote good manuals about them. I use RCA bottles all the time.

Sarnoff did awful stuff before, during and after WW2. But Sarnoff was not RCA and RCA was not Sarnoff, even though he believed otherwise.

After all, Hitler helped the idea of the Volkswagen ("People's Car") become a reality. Some even say he conceived the idea. Hitler was arguably the worst example of a human being to walk the planet, but the Volkswagen concept is a great idea, and most Volkswagens are great cars.

Bad people can have good ideas.

> Irrelevant to a subject
> about amateur radio since RCA never entered that specific radio
> market.

Sure they did. RCA advertised their ACR series of receivers to radio amateurs in amateur radio periodicals. They didn't sell well, though. Couldn't compete.

N2EY

7021. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 17:17:46 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B571954.89A1F903@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15679

CAM wrote:

> Richard Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
>
> > > Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> > > > The fact remains that I was not forced to take an examination.
> > >
> > > Nobody said you were. But you were required by circumstances (forced)
> > > to take and pass the examination in order to gain amateur privileges.
> >
> > The everpresent flaw in your arguement is the qualifier. You just can't
> > get away from it. The big IF.
> > If an elepant had wings he could fly. And the more convincing the evidence
> > against your position the longer your posts and more strident and insistant
> > and shrill your tone. Very revealing.
>
> You need to get you a book on logic, Dick. If the 'if' portion of an
> if/then statement is true, then the truth of the statement depends on
> the 'then' part. If the 'if' portion of an if/then statement is false,
> the entire statement is true by definition.
>
> "If an elephant had wings he could fly" is a true statement.

Well, so much for your misuse of logic. There were a fair number of airplanes that had wings that could not fly before the Wrights came along. You could easily fit an elephant with a set of humngbird wings. That wouldn't equip him to fly. From an engineering analysis point of view, a bujmblebee can't fly. That doesn't mean much to him. No more than a ham who wants to take a code test is swayed by your nonsense.

7022. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 17:19:18 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B5719B3.439C23@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15680

Old Biker wrote:

> Richard Carroll wrote:
> >
> > Old Biker <vito@xlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3B55DCC6.73C9E7FF@xlink.net...
> > > Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> > > >
> > > > >From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
> > > > >Then you admit you were forced, but it was something you wanted to
> > do....
> > > > >
> > > > I was not forced. Period. It really is THAT simple.
> > > >
> > > As in "You cannot torture a masochist."?
> > >
> > One cannot be forced to do that which he eagerly accepts.
> >
> Yes ... much as a masochist eagerly accepts torture.
> >
> > So those who hate the code were forced to take a code test, all others were not.
> >
> Hmmmm ... I don't hate code but I did hate having to drive all
> day to the nearest FCC office and stay in a motel, not to
> mention the tests themselves, so was I forced or not?

Nope. You could haved easily forfeited the whole thing and stayed home.

7023. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 17:22:09 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <cm5eltki1hsh2s33krrei9qu66a3eu9hco@4ax.com>
Source record: 15681

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>"If an elephant had wings he could fly" is a true statement.

It depends on size of the wings... :-)

7024. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 17:22:11 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <cl5eltssdq91ivbfh7mob9nbtc41ifp8hq@4ax.com>
Source record: 15682

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>If you don't accept English then everything
> you say in English is irrelevant.

Compare these sentences:
"Cecil, you look cool." "Cecil, you don't look so hot."

By using Webster's you could argue that those sentences both say the same thing, that your *temperature* is not hot. But most would argue that they say quite different things, that you look good or that you look bad.

English can be a very vague language. If that were not so we would have one interpretation of the Bible, Lawyers would be out of work, rrap traffic would drastically drop, and we wouldn't need smileys... :-)

7025. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 17:22:55 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B571A8C.FFBBD12E@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15683

CAM wrote:

> Richard Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > news:3B525F9C.11C71A33@IEEE.org...
> > > Phil Kane wrote:
> > > > Do not forget the concept of passing the code test in order to be
> > > > allowed to operate. Benefit for performance. Little or no
> > > > "force" involved.
> > >
> > > The force involved is the force of law embodied in the FCC requirements.
> > > Members of the ARS have absolutely no choice except to obey those laws.
> > > US hams *must*, i.e. are forced to meet the FCC requirements before being
> > > awarded an amateur license. If the FCC requirements were not forced upon
> > > every US ham then there would be some US hams who didn't meet the
> > requirements
> > > but there are none except those who cheated. A governmental requirement
> > > that carries the force of law involves force, by definition.
> >
> > Obviously a very weak force to be sure, so weak that it can't move your
> > arse off this topic.
>
> Violate the law and find out exactly how weak it is, Dick.

You really are lame on the subject. The FCC has a total of ONE enforcer working the ham radio service, and his primary function appears to be writing letters to longtime violators who are mostly mental cases.. Whatta force.

7026. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 17:23:01 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B571775.AC7C852C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15684

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > "If an elephant had wings he could fly" is a true statement.
>
> Well, so much for your misuse of logic. There were a fair number of airplanes that
> had wings that could not fly before the Wrights came along. You could easily fit
> an elephant with a set of humngbird wings. That wouldn't equip him to fly.

Again you are ignorant of the logic of conditional equations.
The logical statement, "If A then B", is false only when 'A' is
true and 'B' is false. It is true if 'A' is false. Since elephants
don't have wings, the 'A' part of the if/then statement is false.
Therefore, the whole statement is true. Here's the truth table:

A B entire statement
F F T
F T T
T F F
T T T

--
cheers, Cecil

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7027. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 17:30:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B571931.2AFA906B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15685

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >"If an elephant had wings he could fly" is a true statement.
>
> It depends on size of the wings... :-)

Also true for elephants that don't have wings.

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7028. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 17:32:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B57199A.74BE1B7B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15686

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Violate the law and find out exactly how weak it is, Dick.
>
> You really are lame on the subject. The FCC has a total of ONE enforcer working
> the ham radio service, and his primary function appears to be writing letters to
> longtime violators who are mostly mental cases.. Whatta force.

Within the context of what we are discussing, my statement means get
on the ham bands with no license. I do believe you would get caught
and forced off the air.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7029. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 17:36:18 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B571A92.6A66C7B7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15687

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> Old Biker wrote:
> > Hmmmm ... I don't hate code but I did hate having to drive all
> > day to the nearest FCC office and stay in a motel, not to
> > mention the tests themselves, so was I forced or not?
>
> Nope. You could haved easily forfeited the whole thing and stayed home.

You still don't get it, Dick. We are not talking about non-hams.
Non-hams are not required by the force of law to pass a ham
exam. Hams are the only ones required by the force of law
to pass a ham exam. If someone is to obtain a ham license, he
has absolutely no choice but to pass the ham exam(s). No choice
equals *forced* when we are talking about the FCC requirements
which carry the *force* of law.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7030. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 17:37:30 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B571ADA.4028520D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15688

Richard Carroll wrote:
> And your -our- problem is that you are a Texas sized blowhard who routinely
> misuses obscure, vague dictionary definitions to attempt points that are
> wholly inaccurate.

Don't try to blame me for your ignorance, Dick.

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7031. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 17:41:57 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B571BE5.E79400E8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15689

Richard Carroll wrote:
> Think that through further, Dweight. Anyone who chooses to go swimming
> and gets into water where he must swim or drown is indeed forced by
> circumstances to swim. But anyone who has chosen to get a ham radio
> license can change his mind and terminate the test at any point, having
> changed his mind and decided he really didn't want one so badly, after
> all. I've had it happen as a VE. CHOICES, Dwight. Not force.

You still don't get it, Dick. Nobody has said non-hams are forced to
pass a ham exam. It is licensed hams who are forced to pass a ham exam.
Show me a licensed ham who wasn't required by circumstances to pass a
ham exam and I will show you a cheat.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7032. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 17:43:39 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B571C4B.FF6D055@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15690

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> GH wrote:
> > Once the decision is made to meet the requirements, then one is forced
> > to take and pass the test, willingly or unwillingly.
>
> Ah, yes, you just can't make it stick without the qualifiers, can you?

Of course not. The qualifiers are what make it true even though you
insist it is still false. You still just don't get it.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7033. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 17:46:14 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B571CE6.DEB8BD18@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15691

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > You have obviously missed the point. People freely choose whether
> > to obtain a ham license or not. But all people who choose to obtain
> > ham licenses are forced by the FCC requirements to pass an exam.
>
> You obviously missed the point. Anyone who CHOOSES to meet a requirement does so
> willingly, not under "force".

Every ham who willingly chooses to meet the FCC requirements is
required by circumstances (forced) to pass a ham exam. NO EXCEPTIONS!!!!
You still just don't get it. You can submit to the force either
willingly or unwillingly. Your feelings don't matter one whit.
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cheers, Cecil

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7034. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 17:51:46 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B571E32.D11B661C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15692

mjc5 wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > mike coslo wrote:
> > > Oh there are other possibilities. First is that we have to accept your
> > > particular version of "forced".
> >
> > It's not *my* version of "forced". It is a standard definition from
> > a standard dictionary of the English language. If you don't accept
> > English then everything you say in English is irrelevant.
>
> Ah, but it is very much *your* choice to use this particular definition
> of forced, is it not?

Of course, I made the original statement a couple of years ago. As with
all my statements, I chose the definitions of the words in order to
convey a concept. That's what we do on this newsgroup.

> This is an almost identical situation.

Sex and ham radio are identical situations? What have I been missing
all these years?

> You obviously have some flair for the language Cecil. Do you not see
> (or choose to see) that the choice of words carries a huge emotional
> impact?

Of course, that's why I chose those words.

> In reality, this whole thing is pretty moot. I'll sign on this note,
> Cecil, as there isn't much left to discuss and the thread is going in
> circles. What the hay, you can even declare yourself winner if you like. ;^)

But then all the fun would go away. Why stop trolling while the fish
are still biting?
--
cheers, Cecil

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7035. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 18:12:45 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B57231D.6F0D3DF9@psu.edu>
Source record: 15693

CAM wrote:

>
> Every ham who willingly chooses to meet the FCC requirements is
> required by circumstances (forced) to pass a ham exam. NO EXCEPTIONS!!!!
> You still just don't get it. You can submit to the force either
> willingly or unwillingly. Your feelings don't matter one whit.

Cecil, can you provide some good academic rederences to back up that statement? The statement, just so we're all on the same track, is:

> Your feelings don't matter one whit.

This would seem to run contrary to what generations of writers, poets, lovers and politicians have been writing.

If I read you correctly, all words, by all the word's definitions, will carry the exact same meaning no matter what the context of the sentence. Am I reading you correctly?

- Mike -

7036. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 18:35:03 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B572857.6DE732A@psu.edu>
Source record: 15694

CAM wrote:

> Sex and ham radio are identical situations? What have I been missing
> all these years?
>
> > You obviously have some flair for the language Cecil. Do you not see
> > (or choose to see) that the choice of words carries a huge emotional
> > impact?
>
> Of course, that's why I chose those words.
>
> > In reality, this whole thing is pretty moot. I'll sign on this note,
> > Cecil, as there isn't much left to discuss and the thread is going in
> > circles. What the hay, you can even declare yourself winner if you like. ;^)
>
> But then all the fun would go away. Why stop trolling while the fish
> are still biting?

He, he, I get it now! You are wordsmithing and trolling for arguments.
Well good for you. I guess if that is your idea of fun, then go for it.

- Mike -

7037. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 18:36:40 UTC
From: "Robert D. Baker" <rdbake@prtcnet.org>
Message-ID: <9j7910jic1@nd.eastky.net>
Source record: 15729

CAM wrote in message <3B56D12E.ADB14363@IEEE.org>...
>Richard Carroll wrote:
>> You have my sympathies and support. But you can stop anytime with the
>> accusing CW supporters of burying their heads in the sands of time, or
>> whatever other metaphor of the moment. It isn't so. We believe that ham
>> radio operators should be qualified in the most basic mode of
>> radiocommunication, as well as the high tech modes which are so easily
>> defeated by circumstance. CW is far less vulnerable. But it is useless
if
>> hams don't learn to use it.
>
>So you are going to use threat of force from the federal government
>to force hams to learn to use CW?

This is _exactly_ the position of the "old boy" network. It's not
even a matter of qualifications. It's like an initiation into a club, or a
hazing ritual. "We had to learn it, and BY GOD you'll learn it, too!" That's
all it amounts to.

Nice guy. Why does Morse code
>need an affirmative action program from the feds?

It doesn't. The boys down at ARRL just need to maintain their
strangle-hold on amateur radio.

Doesn't it have
>enough merit to convince hams to learn to use it without threat of
>force from the feds? Why is Morse code as important as everything
>else in ham radio combined?

You never saw "Independence Day"? ;) ;) ;) :) CW has certain
advantages as a mode, but at the end of the day, that's _all_ it is; a mode.

Cecil, you're right, but you're wasting your breath. Convincing the
code boys of this is like trying to convert a Muslim. It ain't gonna happen.

7038. Re: Ham Radio Attacked by MRT Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 19:31:36 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10107191927540.32610-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 15695
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,uk.radio.amateur

On Wed, 18 Jul 2001, Bazooka Joe wrote:
> The publishers of Mobile Radio Technology (MRT) Magazine have with their May
> 2001 issue insulted the Amateur Radio Service. With what they have printed
> on their cover they have implied that three of our most important VHF/UHF
> bands 144-148Mhz, 222-225Mhz and 420-450Mhz are not being used or even
> acknowledging the fact that they are Amateur bands at all! Please visit the
> following web page for further details and pictures of the magazine cover
> and article.
>
> http://www.geocities.com/mrtmag_sucks/

OK. I followed your link, and the only mention of amateur frequencies I noted was in the picture which constituted their cover (and repeated on the first page of their "cover story" column). There was no mention of our frequencies or that in terms of being assigned to any other service within the article itself.

You might have gone too far with this - or perhaps not. Had the article itself mentioned something else about them, then OK. Otherwise, you're merely assuming a position (without supporting facts) which may be speculation.

Have any of their other published works in any way refered to the amateur radio allocations?

7039. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 21:28:08 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <j5kelts73dev3ip02c5o36b4eqqjarhkfb@4ax.com>
Source record: 15717
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Thu, 19 Jul 2001 00:55:46 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

>
>
>
>Aaron R. Kulkis <akulkis@yahoo.com> wrote
>> "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
>> > I never said I didn't know who they are!! I assume with the names you
>> > have thrown around that you are referring to "Carl Von" Clauswitz, the
>> > Napoleonic soldier; "General" Von Stuben of the Prussian military; and
>>
>> Wrong. Clauswitz was a military philosopher on the German General Staff.
>
>Are you sure there were not two?
>

God..you simply gotta love C3PO.. has the old weasel down pat... sorta.

ROFLMAO
>
>> Von Stuben wrote the first book of field drills and Manual of Arms for the
>> Continental Army, and also trained the first drill sergeants (at Valley
>> Forge). Thus, all US Army Drill Sergeants trace the roots of their
>> training back to him.
>
>OK, so are you making this statement or asking us to confirm your question?
>
>
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>

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clubbing baby seals. It gets boring after a while, but because Liberals are
so stupid it is easy work." Steven M. Barry

7040. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 21:30:09 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <j7keltkibf4858b4o01mo4qonodml3qji5@4ax.com>
Source record: 15718
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Thu, 19 Jul 2001 01:02:22 -0700, "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)"
<NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:

>
>
>Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote
>> Ah... squids were simply bus drivers to me...with the exception of the
>SNIP
>
>It is good that you remember that you were reliant on the Navy for
>your transportation. I'll bet you were reliant on them for food
>& medical also.
>
Actually..no. for the vast part.

>
>> on the KIA list. I have known a few Navy commo guys, in years gone by,
>> who had shore duty doing repeater setups, etc etc..who got into the shit
>> on a regular basis..and I have oodles of respect for them for the most
>> part...but you? Based on your posts... I figure you may wind up at DeVry
>> sooner or later in the Slow group.
>
>I set up communication systems. But your knowledge of navy comms is
>severly
>dated. Repeaters are not used any more, since the modern days of
>satelites. BTW - If I were at DeVry, it would be as a Professor or
>Instructor,
>certainly not a student. So you'll have to find a different friend to keep
>you
>company a the DeVry "slow group".

Good. then there is no hope of you stepping on a mine? Damned shame. But
then.. I pretty well called it anyways.

Gunner

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>

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clubbing baby seals. It gets boring after a while, but because Liberals are
so stupid it is easy work." Steven M. Barry

7041. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 21:38:53 UTC
From: k7ccc@qsl.net
Message-ID: <d76e3850.0107191338.44f2425d@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15696

Force, force force! <gasp>

Clearly, there is more to a word than its simple definition
(denotation). Just as important is the shade of meaning, the
connotation, of the word.

The word force as used these days in the USA has a connotation of
immediate physical threat, usually with a weapon or direct physical
violence. At least, that's what I think of.

Denotations. Connotations. Both there.

That being said, I was not "forced" to take my amateur exams, in the
sense that neither I, my girlfriend or dog was threatened with
violence or harm in an effort to make me take the tests. I was not
coerced by the VEC in any way.

I was "forced" to take the exams, because if I wanted to legally
operate in the amateur bands, I needed an official FCC license.

I guess *everybody* is right! :^) Either way, I'm glad I took them!

Anyway, "May the Force be with you!"

73,
Dave - k7ccc

mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message news:<3B57231D.6F0D3DF9@psu.edu>...

> > Your feelings don't matter one whit.
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> This would seem to run contrary to what generations of writers, poets,
> lovers and politicians have been writing.
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> If I read you correctly, all words, by all the word's definitions, will
> carry the exact same meaning no matter what the context of the sentence.
> Am I reading you correctly?
>
> - Mike -

7042. Re: Ham Radio Attacked by MRT Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 21:48:26 UTC
From: Bazooka Joe <bazookajoe1138@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <9j7klv$7fe$1@bob.news.rcn.net>
Source record: 15697
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,uk.radio.amateur

"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
news:Pine.LNX.4.10.10107191927540.32610-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
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the
> > following web page for further details and pictures of the magazine
cover
> > and article.
> >
> > http://www.geocities.com/mrtmag_sucks/
>
> OK. I followed your link, and the only mention of amateur frequencies I
noted
> was in the picture which constituted their cover (and repeated on the
first page
> of their "cover story" column). There was no mention of our frequencies
or that
> in terms of being assigned to any other service within the article itself.
>
> You might have gone too far with this - or perhaps not. Had the article
itself
> mentioned something else about them, then OK. Otherwise, you're merely
assuming
> a position (without supporting facts) which may be speculation.

I see your point but I don't agree with you about this being speculation at
all. If we get right down to the heart of the matter then all you have to do
is ask yourself is one thing... what are they doing putting amateur radio
frequencies on the cover of their magazine? They have nothing to do with the
cover story "Beyond RF", our bands along with the others that they have
listed on there are most definitely and without a doubt RF frequency bands.
The article talks about Particle Beams, Baryon's, Fermion's and even Quarks!
But never does it mention why or give any clue as to why or what amateur
radio frequencies have to do with all of this "Star Wars" stuff that they
have in the article!

Furthermore the article fails to cite amateur radio in any way, it doesn't even pay any kind of tribute to any hams past or present that have made some contribution to the world of radio communications. So just what are we to assume, that they just ended up on there, right in front, in the largest type, completely un-obscured (unlike some of the other frequency ranges they have on there) just by accident?

If they wanted to graphically represent us moving beyond RF communications as we know it then why be so specific about the ranges of frequencies they put on the cover? Take 220Mhz for example, back in 1991 the FCC re-allocated the bottom 2 megahertz of this band to commercial service in the US. The amateur portion then became 222-225Mhz instead of 220-225Mhz as it originally was. Don't you find it a little strange that the publishers of MRT decided to include this frequency band on their cover but made sure only to list 222-225Mhz which happens to be JUST the amateur portion!! I mean what the heck! They already scammed us out of the bottom 2Mhz of it, why would they want to bring any attention to the 220-222Mhz range that they already stole from us!

To me this seems like a very obvious attempt to draw attention to our amateur frequencies in a way that would suggest that these frequencies are the some of the ones that they would like to "explore". Well I say thank you very much but we ham operators already have that taken care of and don't need commercial radio involved in the matter.

And just one last thing I'd like to mention, I also found it intriguing that they decided to start at 144-148Mhz as the first frequency range on their list. Why not start somewhere below 30Mhz or even at 30Mhz and go up from there? Or for that matter why not include bands that are allocated to government, commercial and public safety agencies?For one thing there isn't much commercial interest in frequencies below 144Mhz! At least not for the type of people who read MRT who are mainly involved in relatively short range, point to point communications. And the other reason is that they wouldn't want to piss off the people who are operating in these bands like they did to us! That would be "biting the hand that feeds" since after all they make up all of MRT's subscriber base. I guess that makes us Hams fair game since who cares if they insult and piss us off. After all we don't have the kind of money or lobbying power that they do...right?

--
Joe

7043. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 21:57:26 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010719175726.05885.00000210@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15698

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 07/18/2001 3:43 PM Central Daylight

>> The fact remains that I was not foced to take an examination.

>You were if you wanted the license. Could you get the license without
>taking and passing the exam?

I was not forced to take the exam. Period. It really is THAT simple.

7044. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 21:59:44 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010719175944.05885.00000211@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15699

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/18/2001 7:25 PM Central Daylight Time

>> The fact remains that I was not forced to take an examination.

>Nobody said you were. But you were required by circumstances (forced)
>to take and pass the examination in order to gain amateur privileges.

I was not forced (by ANYONE'S definition) to take the exam. I met the
requirements as directed by the FCC at the time. I did not cheat.

YOU were forced, Cecil. I guess that's why you ahd to go drunk?

Steve

7045. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 22:02:14 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010719180214.05885.00000212@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15700

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 07/18/2001 3:44 PM Central Daylight Time

>If you wanted the license you had no choice but to take and pass the
>exam. It really is THAT simple. You could not get the license without
>taking the exam.

I did take the exam. I was NOT forced, by ANYONE'S deifnition.

It really is THAT simple...Kinda like you.

7046. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 22:06:28 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010719180628.05885.00000213@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15701

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 07/18/2001 3:50 PM Central Daylight Time

>
>Try asking the examiner if you can get a license without meeting the
>requirements.

I know that you are anxiously trying to be "somebody" here, but it's not working. You are mimicking Cecil, and Cecil is not doing so hot himself. Try some individuality...I doubt it will work any better for you, but it's worth a try.

I have clearly stated that I DID meet the requirements.

I was NOT forced.

7047. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 22:07:39 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010719180739.05885.00000214@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15702

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/18/2001 7:38 PM Central Daylight Time

>When GH first came on board the newsgroup, he and I had a severe
>disagreement.

Great camoflauge. If I was going to introduce an "alias", I'd do the same
thing.

7048. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 22:08:50 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010719180850.05885.00000215@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15703

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>Date: 07/19/2001 2:26 AM Central Daylight Time

> Then he is also using different computers for each alias. According
>to the headers, one is using Windows 98 while the other is using
>Windows 95.

And a household with two computers would be unusual for WHAT reason,
Dwight?

73

Steve, K4YZ

7049. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 22:10:04 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010719181004.05885.00000216@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15704

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 07/18/2001 3:52 PM Central Daylight Time

>You were forced to take the exam to get the license.

I was not forced to take an (any) exam. Period.

It really is THAT simple.

7050. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 22:11:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010719181124.05885.00000217@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15705

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/18/2001 7:45 PM Central Daylight Time

>"I did not have sex with that woman."

I don't doubt it, Cecil....Matter of fact, I bet it's been a while for you
with either gender.

7051. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 22:14:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010719181411.05885.00000218@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15706

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 07/18/2001 3:54 PM Central Daylight Time

>Then explain how you could get a license without taking the exam without
>cheating.

Explain what? That I wsn't forced to take an exam? What part of "I
wasn't forced" do you not understand?

>Please explain how one can do that.

I studied, I prepared, I took the test and passed.

I was not forced to do so. What part of that are you having difficulty
with?

7052. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 22:17:23 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010719181723.05885.00000219@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15707

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/18/2001 7:44 PM Central Daylight Time

>> What part of "I was not forced to take an examination" do you have a
>> problem with?

>The lying part.

Well, Cecil, not that I expect that you will lose any sleep over it, but your credibility factor as a man and a gentleman have pretty well been dispelled.

>Every US ham, except the cheats, were required by circumstances
>(forced) to meet the FCC requirements. You are simply denying reality.

I was not forced to take an exam. Period. I did take one. I did not cheat. No one cheated on my behalf. Period.

It really is THAT simple.

7053. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 22:19:28 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010719181928.05885.00000220@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15708

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 07/18/2001 4:01 PM Central Daylight Time

>The how could you get the license if you decided you did not want to
>take the exam?

I never said I did not want to take the exam. I have repeatedly stated I
DID take the exam.

For your obviously incapacitated mind, I repeat: I was not forced to take
an exam.

Period.

7054. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 22:21:35 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010719182135.05885.00000221@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15709

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/18/2001 7:59 PM Central Daylight Time

> Denying
>reality doesn't generate facts.

Denying what?

That I wasn't forced to take an exam? Youa re the onely one creating THAT
myth, Cecil.
>

7055. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 22:31:37 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010719183137.05885.00000223@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15710

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 07/18/2001 6:07 PM Central Daylight Time

>>>Of course, in 1953 there was NO Steven J. Robeson.....(SNIP)

>> Wrong. Again. Sorry.

>Then Steven J. Robeson is older than stated on his original
>amateur radio license application form. That's illegal.

IF the person with the Amatuer Radio license is misrepresenting himself.

I am not. Your statement said "...there was NO Steven J. Robeson..."

Yes, there was. Am I that person...?!?! Obviously not. But it still
does not make YOUR assertion any more true. It was wrong.

Sorry.

>Robeson also has the insufferable arrogant attitude
>that he never does anything wrong and will never admit he has
>done anything wrong.

Again you are wrong...in only the last day or so I have issued a "stand
corrected" post. And many over the past couple of years.

You, on the other hand, continue to mislead, distort, and tell blatantly
untrue stories for which you have offered no retraction or apology.

Not that we expect anything more of you Len. You have made your bed and I
can only imagine how uncomfortable it must be to lie in it. (Pun intended)

7056. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-19 23:09:23 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggql646.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15711
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 19 Jul 2001 12:56:50 -0000, Queequeg wrote:

>On Wed, 18 Jul 2001 21:48:06 GMT, Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote:
>
>-> My first "homebrew" was a one-tube regenerative receiver
> built from plans in Boys' Life, the BSA's magazine.
>
>Built on a a piece of plywood? There was a schematic for a
>regen in the radio merit badge handbook. I couldn't find a
>3A4 tube though, and salvaged a tube portable radio for tubes
>and parts, and most of all, a B battery that still had life in
>it.

This one used a 6SN7GT with a 6.3-volt "filament" transformer and a 67.5-volt "B" battery. One of the triodes was the receiver itself and the other was the amp stage for the headphones. The coil was 22-gauge magnet wire wound on a carboard D-cell sleeve and the band selection was by taps on the coil selected by a shorting lead and alligator clip. All connections to the "outside world" were made with Fahnstock clips.

>Had to sell a lot of papers to get another B from the
>hardware store in the 'big' town next door. had 75 feet of
>wire strung out of my second-floor bedroom in my grandmother's
>house.

Fortunately, Green's TV Supply Store was only several blocks away, and Rubie Green, the owner, realized that we kids were not the radio-TV servicemen who were his regular customers but took it upon himself to set us on the right path. And when we needed it, "Radio Row" - the (in)famous Cortlandt Street (now buried under the World Trade Center) was only a subway ride away. My "Elmers" were in the high-schgool radio club, two gurus who were maybe a year or two older than I was, and for questions on general radio or TV repair, a friend of my father who was a radio repairman in the Army during WW-II (which wasn't that far in the past).

>Damn thing squealed with every gust of wind...

Yup....the first thing that I remember hearing when I first fired it up on 20 meters was some ham saying to another "Hey, you lop-eared jackass, get off this band".

Courtesy on 20 meters hasn't changed much in the 50 ensuing years...

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

7057. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 00:44:20 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107191644.1911d5ca@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15712

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:<3B563240.C471C7E7@IEEE.org>...
> Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
> > This is not a logical interpretation. If something is not true it
> > must be false and vice-versa.
>
> True or False, Bob? You have stopped beating your wife.
You said: "You have stopped beasting your wife" period.
That is not a question. It is a statement that defies any logical
answer except possibly an indignant question...My response: "I stopped
beating my wife???" <A question to be enounciated with utterr disdane
with the accent on "I"> Now if you heard me say it you would know
that I am shocked by the utter imposibility...(My wife would beat me
back)...but if a court steno took it down without the question marks -
it would seem to be an admision that I formerly had beat my wife.

Some statements can only be logically declared
true or false. Others require multiple choices.

I think that all of this might just be a way for you guys to get me
off of the subject of RF safety hazards (particularly cell phone and
pulsed microwave device RF hazards). I hope not... because it is a
serious subject and it is not likely to go away by ignoring it.

Are cell phones safe? Maybe there is no true or false answer. It may
depend on many factors.

Another thing about cell phones is that they are full duplex devices.
I believe that the companded digitized audio is multiplexed so that
many signals can coexist on the same frequency channel. The cellular
phone is transmitting pulses all the time once contact is established
in order to hold the frequency even when you are not speaking. A ham
HT only radiates RF when you "push to talk". A newspaper article that
I read today talks about wireless games that are being promoted by
makers of new cell phone/gaming devices and all major phone companies.
These will be marketed to all the children as well as adults who are
expected to own cell phones. Games can become even more obsessive
than chatting on the phone. The article says that it is predicted
that more than half of the cell phone owners will be playing wireless
games with each other in a few years from now....I dunno what the
cumulative effect will be after the games are around for a decade or
so. Obviously the phone companies want to be sure that all of the
bandwidth that they are capable of accessing is keep busy...even if
only by game players. I can only say that if safety is to be
considered...DON'T LET THE GAMES BEGIN!...unless they are
wired...until we get more good radiation research accomplished...so we

know who we may have to warn about excessive interactive game playing
if kids, old timers, everybody or nobody.

73,
Bob Wexelbaum, w2ilp (Inhibit Long Playing)

7058. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 01:55:40 UTC
From: "Robert D. Baker" <rdbake@prtcnet.org>
Message-ID: <9j82o7$tk3$1@nd.eastky.net>
Source record: 15803

Bob Wexelbaum wrote in message
<6fa2d22d.0107181130.12ce785d@posting.google.com>...
>"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote in message
news:<cuvyxnansvbet.ggjpwpg.pminews@or.news.verio.net>...
>> On 15 Jul 2001 21:58:51 -0700, Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
>>
>> >You neglected to say the the first judge in this case did rule it "An
>> >act of G-d".
>>
>> Both the trial court and the Appellate Division ruled in favor of
>> the plaintiff. It was the Court of Appeals that reversed the ruling,
>> and neither that phrase nor its implication was found in the Court
>> of Appeals holdings. The issue was purely how far the duty of care
>> could be stretched. It was very clear that the injury was caused by
>> the scales falling over and that the scales fell over because of the
>> explosion. No "act of God" involved.
>
>Opps...It was probably the last judge, who according to my lawyer
>friend, mumbled under his breath that "It was an act of G-d".
>>
>> >I dunno if this was officially recorded by the court stenographer.
>> >This might not be relevent...but I was told in this thread that the
>> >rights granted to us by the US Constitution are granted to us by G-d
>> >not the Constitution signers.
>>
>> The Constiution does not GRANT rights. It forbids the government
>> from infringing on rights which, by implication, exist outside the
>> Constitution.
>
>This is not a logical interpretation. If something is not true it
>must be false and vice-versa. If the government does not infringe or
>impede on any rights - then we legally have been granted the freedom
>to have such rights.

That's simply the statist interpretation of "rights" and is not a
logical dis-proof of the statement. The Constitution of the US does _not_
grant any rights, period. It's simply a set of limitations on government. It
in fact recognizes the existence of rights "not enumerated", which statement
pretty much blows your logic argument out of the water.
Under certain circumstances, a legitimate government can legally
infringe on those rights (specifically in cases wherein a person violates
the codes of society we've all agreed to live by), most generally when one
person infringes the rights of another, ie, murder, where your right to life
has been infringed.

Government infringements occur under a code most of us agree to live by, usually. The problem arises when government attempts to infringe on the rights of persons who haven't violated the rights of another person in any fashion, and these days this is being under the guise of wholly synthetic rights, created out of nothing. Examples would include the "freedom from religion" bandied about by the more rabid atheists, or the "right to be safe" expounded by some gun-grabbers.

7059. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 02:07:25 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B579252.ECF36A09@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15716

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote...
>
> > Then he is also using different
> > computers for each alias. According
> > to the headers, one is using Windows
> > 98 while the other is using Windows 95.
>
> And a household with two computers would
> be unusual for WHAT reason, Dwight?

I only said that he had to be using two computers, Steve. While it
may not eliminate the possibility, that certainly does lower the odds
that it is the same person.

Dwight

7060. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 02:37:59 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B579973.2C675212@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15726

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> > Think that through further, Richard.
> > A person makes a choice to go swimming,
> > just like a person makes a choice to get
> > a ham license. Once he has made that
> > choice, he is "required by circumstances"
> > to either swim or drown. Likewise, once
> > the person makes the choice to get a
> > license, he is "required by circumstances"
> > to pass the license exam. In either case
> > (swimming or ham radio), both (swim or the
> > exam) were necessities once the choice was
> > made. Therefore, the person was indeed
> > forced to do both.
>
> Think that through further, Dwight. Anyone
> who chooses to go swimming and gets into water
> where he must swim or drown is indeed forced by
> circumstances to swim. But anyone who has chosen
> to get a ham radio license can change his mind
> and terminate the test at any point, having
> changed his mind and decided he really didn't
> want one so badly, after all. I've had it happen
> as a VE. CHOICES, Dwight. Not force.

Ah, but that doesn't work, Richard. Once the person makes a choice, the goal to achieve is to swim or get a license. There are certain requirements to do each (move your arms and legs to swim, or take an exam to get a license). In either case, if you fail to meet those requirements, you have failed to achieve your own goal. Certainly the results of each failure is different, but that does not change the requirements you're forced to meet if you want to achieve the goals.

Dwight

7061. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 02:56:39 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B579DCF.A1B2E508@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15733

CAM wrote:
>
> These guys need a little logic lesson,
> Dwight. Here is a truth table for an
> if/then statement of the form "If A then B".
>
> A B Entire statement
> F F T
> F T T
> T F F
> T T T
>
> If a person is to obtain a ham license
> then he/she is forced to meet the FCC
> requirements.
>
> By the rules of logic, that statement is
> only false if a person can obtain a ham
> license without meeting the FCC requirements.
> Since a person cannot do that except by
> cheating, the statement is always true except
> for cheating.
>
> Therefore, people who say that statement is
> false for them, are admitting that they cheated.
> There is no other possibility.

LOL! This discussion is hilarious. First it started with an array of dictionary quotations, and now it's gone to logic expressions. And I can see that others have already responded, probably to challenge your expressions, most likely with expressions of their own. I love it.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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7062. Re: Ham Radio Attacked by MRT Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 03:04:00 UTC
From: "Michael A. Covington" <see.www.covingtoninnovations.com.for.address@x>
Message-ID: <LcN57.2849$t3.399446@newsrump.sjc.telocity.net>
Source record: 15713
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,uk.radio.amateur

I think it may be a case of the cover design artist simply being klutzy or uninformed. He/she wanted a list of frequencies, found this list somewhere, and made artwork out of it -- perhaps not realizing it was a list of ham bands.

It is quite common for some of the staff of a technical magazine to be untrained in the technology the magazine covers.

I don't see where they've insulted ham radio. At most one might send them a polite letter such as, "Your readers may not have realized that the numbers in your cover art for *date* are actually the frequencies of Amateur Radio VHF bands. The 140-MHz and 440-MHz bands are very active in most areas, with the 220-MHz band lagging somewhat behind... ...etc. ..."

I don't think they've done anything except fumble.

7063. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 03:21:33 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B57A39C.D4210C3F@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15749

mike coslo wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> > These guys need a little logic
> > lesson, Dwight. Here is a truth"
> > table for an if/then statement of
> > the form "If A then B". (snip)
>
> Oh there are other possibilities.
> First is that we have to accept your
> particular version of "forced". And
> some of us don't. And you can't
> force us to. (snip)

But your rejection of his word choice does not negate the accuracy
of it's use in the context given. The word "forced" is a fine word to
use in that context.

> The second is that the English language
> is nothing if not flexible. Meanings
> change all the time. I will agree within
> your narrow definition that you could
> use the word "forced" to describe what
> happened when we went for our license.

Certainly there are many other definitions of the word, but what
Cecil offered is very much one of those definitions. Therefore, it is
a proper use of that word.

> That being said it happens to be an
> inappropriate word to use for something
> that is a positive event and effect,
> entered into voluntarily, and that the
> people who are "forced" to take the test
> and pass are very happy.

There are many positive events where you are forced to do things.
For example, to get married, you are forced to get a marriage license
(which has several steps you are forced to do). To have a baby, there
are certain steps you are forced to take (finding a mate is one of them).

> In other words, you are using the word
> "forced" to convey a double meaning.
> Inasmuch as we are all aware of your
> opinion of cw testing, the double meaning

> is pretty clear.

But the double meaning exists in your own mind. Cecil cannot control what you're thinking. He simply wrote a sentence with that word, which you then attached the meaning you're using to it.

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7064. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 03:28:18 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B57A530.60D6F4BE@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15750

CAM wrote:
>
> (snip) Sex and ham radio are identical
> situations? What have I been missing
> all these years?

Oh, good grief, Cecil. Haven't you learned anything from male and
female connectors in all those years? ;-)

I think radio is a far better visual aid for sex education than the
birds and the bees.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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7065. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 03:47:25 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010719234725.16644.00002510@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 15714

In article <20010719181928.05885.00000220@ng-mj1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>>Date: 07/18/2001 4:01 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>>The how could you get the license if you decided you did not want to
>>take the exam?
>
> I never said I did not want to take the exam. I have repeatedly stated
>I DID take the exam.

Readers are wondering if Robeson really did do that, ENTIRELY on a voluntary basis.

Everyone is free to take or not take an amateur radio exam. However, once begun, all examinees are forced to accept whichever questions are presented to them and/or the morse code characters. In order to complete the examination with a passing grade, examinees are forced to answer a certain number of questions or morse code copy/questions correctly.

There is nothing "voluntary" about making correct answers since the examinee is forced to make the minimum number of answers correct. It is so in the regulations. Regulations carry with it the force of law.

If Robeson did EVERYTHING in the test voluntarily, then he must have cheated. It is that simple.

> For your obviously incapacitated mind, I repeat: I was not forced to
>take an exam.

No one is forced to take or not take an exam. An examinee is forced to give a minimum number of correct answers in order to be granted an amateur radio license. Forced by law to give those correct minimums. Force of law exists.

Once granted an amateur radio license, the licensee is forced to operate according to regulations or the force of law will remove the license. It is that simple.

> Period.

That explains it. Must be that time of the month...

LHA

7066. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 03:47:27 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010719234727.16644.00002511@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 15715

In article <20010719183137.05885.00000223@ng-mj1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>Date: 07/18/2001 6:07 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>>>>Of course, in 1953 there was NO Steven J. Robeson.....(SNIP)
>
>>> Wrong. Again. Sorry.
>
>>Then Steven J. Robeson is older than stated on his original
>>amateur radio license application form. That's illegal.
>
> IF the person with the Amatuer Radio license is misrepresenting himself.
>
> I am not. Your statement said "...there was NO Steven J. Robeson..."
>
> Yes, there was. Am I that person...?!?! Obviously not.

Took you a while to own up to the fact, heh heh heh. :-)

Are there two Steven J. Robeson in here? :-)

>But it still
>does not make YOUR assertion any more true. It was wrong.

Getting a straight answer out of Robeson takes a long while
and many questions. Even so, one doesn't know whether
Robeson is lying to us or not...he doesn't want to give a
direct answer. :-)

> Sorry.

Yes, you are. :-)

>>Robeson also has the insufferable arrogant attitude
>>that he never does anything wrong and will never admit he has
>>done anything wrong.
>
> Again you are wrong...in only the last day or so I have issued a "stand
>corrected" post. And many over the past couple of years.

Then it got lost in the mail. :-)

> You, on the other hand, continue to mislead, distort, and tell blatantly
>untrue stories for which you have offered no retraction or apology.

"Continue to mislead, distort, and tell blatantly untrue stories?"

I have no reason to lie. However, Robeson continues to call whatever I post as "lies" as a way of a "reply." Robeson doesn't want to answer things directly but wants to waltz around the subject and insult the other person. Robeson goes to extremes in calling questions "lies!" :-)

> Not that we expect anything more of you Len. You have made your bed and
>I can only imagine how uncomfortable it must be to lie in it. (Pun intended)

I have made no "beds" in here. I have made some statements and asked some questions. Robeson calls all of my statements and questions "lies." Robeson has a great deal of difficulty with the English language...or Robeson thinks that all viewpoints opposite to his are "lies." :-)

LHA

7067. Re: Ham Radio Attacked by MRT Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 04:19:18 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B57B113.B5CFA047@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15801
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,uk.radio.amateur

Bazooka Joe wrote:
>
> That's what I thought when I first
> saw it too! Also, that was why when I
> noticed that they had Ham frequencies
> on the cover, that the article was
> going to refer to Amateur Radio in a
> positive way.

And why would you think that? What frequencies would you prefer they use? If you're going to make a picture with frequencies, those are as good of frequencies to use as any others. And I don't see the connection to ham radio at all. Many of the frequencies listed in the picture have nothing at all to do with ham radio (they're cellular phone frequencies and beyond).

> Instead it seems that they went out of
> their way NOT to mention Hams in an
> article that should scream out for noting
> Amateur accomplishments in the area of
> pioneering new ways to communicate!

Again, why? The article had absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with ham radio. I think you're getting a little carried away with this. Do you always get this excited when someone mentions a ham radio frequency but does not include an explanation about ham radio's accomplishments?

> You have to read between the lines on
> this, (snip)

I guess I just don't have to ability to read what clearly doesn't exist.

> Tell me why they should they list ANY
> of these frequency ranges on the cover
> since NONE of them have anything to do
> with the subject matter of the article
> itself! (snip)

If you're writing an article about the progression of radio up the frequencies, and then asking what lies beyond that, then the picture used does convey that concept. And, like I said before, if you're going to use frequencies in the picture, those were as good of frequencies to use as any others.

> (snip) I'm sorry Dwight but I look at this
> as an opportunity by a commercial radio

> publication to get Amateur frequencies on
> the cover of its' magazine. Perhaps in an
> effort to stir some interest in their
> readers to start asking about "Hey, what's
> on these frequencies?" and possibly begin
> yet another effort to relieve the Amateur
> Service of some more of its' precious
> spectrum. (snip)

And I think you're getting paranoid. There probably isn't a single commercial radio frequency user in the country that doesn't know what frequencies are allocated to what radio service. Its not like frequency allocation charts are hard to find in this country.

> If they wanted to show the "progression" of
> the RF spectrum then they should have placed
> a spectrum chart on the cover. Instead they
> went out of their way to list specific
> frequency ranges and not just a broad
> representation of the RF spectrum. Believe me
> it was NO MISTAKE that they listed 144-148Mhz
> in the largest and boldest type and at the
> front of the list followed by 222-225Mhz
> and then 420-450Mhz that was without a doubt
> very intentional and any Ham operator should
> be outraged that they would have our bands on
> the cover of their magazine for any reason.
> Remember they are not in business to help
> Amateur Radio they're in business to make money
> and RF spectrum is BIG money!

And many of the frequencies they listed have absolutely nothing to do with ham radio. In addition to the frequencies you listed above, they also used 824-849Mhz, 932-935Mhz, 1850-1990Mhz, 2450Mhz-2690Mhz, 30.55-32GHz, and others. In addition, the article's title ("Beyond HF - What's out there besides radio?") makes it very clear what the article is about - its clearly not about ham radio.

> Please take another look when you get a
> chance:

No thanks. I've already spent way too much time on this. Like I said, I don't think the picture, or article, implies anything at all like what you say it does. And I think you're reading things into the article, and picture, that simply does not exist. Having said that, I'll end my involvement in this discussion at this point.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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7068. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 04:45:19 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B57B75F.C66D3313@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15719

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I was not forced (by ANYONE'S definition) to take the exam. I met the
> requirements as directed by the FCC at the time. I did not cheat.

You were required by circumstances to submit to the *force* of law
embodied in the FCC requirements in order to obtain a ham license.
That's the definition of "forced".
--
cheers, Cecil

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7069. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 04:48:01 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B57B801.E69F28EA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15720

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I have clearly stated that I DID meet the requirements.
> I was NOT forced.

If you met the FCC requirements which carry the *force* of law,
you were forced to do so, by definition, in order to obtain
a ham license. It doesn't matter how you felt about it. A ham
can cheerfully submit to the force of law or not. It simply
does not make any difference how the ham feels.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7070. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 04:49:43 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B57B867.57DA30D7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15721

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 07/18/2001 7:38 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >When GH first came on board the newsgroup, he and I had a severe
> >disagreement.
>
> Great camoflauge. If I was going to introduce an "alias", I'd do the same
> thing.

Mailcity.com is not available in Madisonville, TX.

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7071. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 04:52:52 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B57B924.2304B85@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15722

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I studied, I prepared, I took the test and passed.
> I was not forced to do so. What part of that are you having difficulty
> with?

The contradictory part. In a conditional statement, "If A then B",
the only possible way for that logical statement to be false is
for 'A' to be true and 'B' to be false which is not the case in
the following if/then statement.

If a citizen is to obtain an amateur radio license, he/she is
required by circumstances (forced) to meet the FCC requirements
which carry the force of law and are enforced.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7072. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 04:56:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B57B9F4.AAC7347D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15723

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I was not forced to take an exam. Period. I did take one. I did not
> cheat. No one cheated on my behalf. Period.
> It really is THAT simple.

Nope, it's not, Steve, because you have uttered a contradiction.
You are simply ignorant of the logical rules governing conditional
if/then statements.

The FCC requirements for obtaining a ham license carry the force of
law. That's prima facie evidence that all licensed hams are forced
to meet the FCC requirements which carry the *force* of law and are
enforced. It really is THAT simple.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7073. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 04:57:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B57BA35.FFAAD3CD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15725

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
> >Date: 07/18/2001 3:52 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >You were forced to take the exam to get the license.
>
> I was not forced to take an (any) exam. Period.

Then how did you obtain a ham license without meeting the
FCC requirements which carry the *force* of law?
--
cheers, Cecil

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7074. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 04:58:48 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B57AD10.5D487424@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15724

Richard Carroll wrote:

> Think that through further, Dweight. Anyone who chooses to go swimming
> and gets into water where he must swim or drown is indeed forced by
> circumstances to swim. But anyone who has chosen to get a ham radio
> license can change his mind and terminate the test at any point, having
> changed his mind and decided he really didn't want one so badly, after
> all. I've had it happen as a VE. CHOICES, Dwight. Not force.

Then is is a matter of choice of whether or not to get the license, but
to get the license one is forced to take and pass the exam. There is no
other way to get the license except to somehow cheat.

7075. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 04:59:20 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B57BAA8.C28F1927@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15728

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 07/18/2001 7:45 PM Central Daylight Time
>
> >"I did not have sex with that woman."
>
> I don't doubt it, Cecil....Matter of fact, I bet it's been a while for you
> with either gender.

Just pointing out how much your argument reminds me of Clinton.
You seem to have learned a lot from the scheismeister.

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7076. Re: Ham Radio Attacked by MRT Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 05:00:33 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10107200457270.930-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 15727
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,uk.radio.amateur

On Thu, 19 Jul 2001, Bazooka Joe wrote:
>"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
>news:Pine.LNX.4.10.10107191927540.32610-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
>> On Wed, 18 Jul 2001, Bazooka Joe wrote:
>> > The publishers of Mobile Radio Technology (MRT) Magazine have with their
>May
>> > 2001 issue insulted the Amateur Radio Service. With what they have
>printed
>> > on their cover they have implied that three of our most important
>VHF/UHF
>> > bands 144-148Mhz, 222-225Mhz and 420-450Mhz are not being used or even
>> > acknowledging the fact that they are Amateur bands at all! Please visit
>the
>> > following web page for further details and pictures of the magazine
>cover
>> > and article.
>> >
>> > http://www.geocities.com/mrtmag_sucks/
>>
>> OK. I followed your link, and the only mention of amateur frequencies I
>noted
>> was in the picture which constituted their cover (and repeated on the
>first page
>> of their "cover story" column). There was no mention of our frequencies
>or that
>> in terms of being assigned to any other service within the article itself.
>>
>> You might have gone too far with this - or perhaps not. Had the article
>itself
>> mentioned something else about them, then OK. Otherwise, you're merely
>assuming
>> a position (without supporting facts) which may be speculation.
>
>I see your point but I don't agree with you about this being speculation at
>all. If we get right down to the heart of the matter then all you have to do
>is ask yourself is one thing... what are they doing putting amateur radio
>frequencies on the cover of their magazine? They have nothing to do with the
>cover story "Beyond RF", our bands along with the others that they have
>listed on there are most definitely and without a doubt RF frequency bands.
>The article talks about Particle Beams, Baryon's, Fermion's and even Quarks!
>But never does it mention why or give any clue as to why or what amateur
>radio frequencies have to do with all of this "Star Wars" stuff that they
>have in the article!

My point is: If they have a hidden agenda, you need to UNCOVER it, not just speculate about it. You need to find proof of intent; not suspicion.

"Where's the beef?"

>Furthermore the article fails to cite amateur radio in any way, it doesn't
>even pay any kind of tribute to any hams past or present that have made some
>contribution to the world of radio communications. So just what are we to
>assume, that they just ended up on there, right in front, in the largest
>type, completely un-obscured (unlike some of the other frequency ranges they
>have on there) just by accident?
>
> If they wanted to graphically represent us moving beyond RF communications
>as we know it then why be so specific about the ranges of frequencies they
>put on the cover? Take 220Mhz for example, back in 1991 the FCC re-allocated
>the bottom 2 megahertz of this band to commercial service in the US. The
>amateur portion then became 222-225Mhz instead of 220-225Mhz as it
>originally was. Don't you find it a little strange that the publishers of
>MRT decided to include this frequency band on their cover but made sure only
>to list 222-225Mhz which happens to be JUST the amateur portion!! I mean
>what the heck! They already scammed us out of the bottom 2Mhz of it, why
>would they want to bring any attention to the 220-222Mhz range that they
>already stole from us!
>
>To me this seems like a very obvious attempt to draw attention to our
>amateur frequencies in a way that would suggest that these frequencies are
>the some of the ones that they would like to "explore". Well I say thank you
>very much but we ham operators already have that taken care of and don't
>need commercial radio involved in the matter.
>
>And just one last thing I'd like to mention, I also found it intriguing that
>they decided to start at 144-148Mhz as the first frequency range on their
>list. Why not start somewhere below 30Mhz or even at 30Mhz and go up from
>there? Or for that matter why not include bands that are allocated to
>government, commercial and public safety agencies?For one thing there isn't
>much commercial interest in frequencies below 144Mhz! At least not for the
>type of people who read MRT who are mainly involved in relatively short
>range, point to point communications. And the other reason is that they
>wouldn't want to piss off the people who are operating in these bands like
>they did to us! That would be "biting the hand that feeds" since after all
>they make up all of MRT's subscriber base. I guess that makes us Hams fair
>game since who cares if they insult and piss us off. After all we don't have
>the kind of money or lobbying power that they do...right?

7077. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 05:01:25 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B57BB25.7C2E53B3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15730

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I was not forced to take an exam.

You were in order to obtain a ham license. You remind me of a friend,
Steve. I asked him what he would do if his wife caught him in bed
with another woman. He said, "I'd just deny it."
--
cheers, Cecil

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7078. Re: Ham Radio Attacked by MRT Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 05:03:59 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10107200501200.930-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 15731
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,uk.radio.amateur

On Thu, 19 Jul 2001, Michael A. Covington wrote:
>I think it may be a case of the cover design artist simply being klutzy or
>uninformed. He/she wanted a list of frequencies, found this list somewhere,
>and made artwork out of it -- perhaps not realizing it was a list of ham
>bands.
>
>It is quite common for some of the staff of a technical magazine to be
>untrained in the technology the magazine covers.
>
>I don't see where they've insulted ham radio. At most one might send them a
>polite letter such as, "Your readers may not have realized that the numbers
>in your cover art for *date* are actually the frequencies of Amateur Radio
>VHF bands. The 140-MHz and 440-MHz bands are very active in most areas,
>with the 220-MHz band lagging somewhat behind... ...etc. ..."

I would NOT say that the 220MHz band is "lagging somewhat behind."

Here in Southern California, the band is FULL. Most repeater pairs have at
least 3 machines on them (in different but overlapping coverage areas). In
fact, it was only 1999 when the last repeater that had been bumped from the 1991
alignment (loss) of the band found a new home frequency.

Just because in your area there may be available pairs doesn't mean that you
should say that the band is less than fully utilized.

7079. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 05:07:13 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B57BC81.DB8DAB84@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15732

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> > Denying reality doesn't generate facts.
>
> Denying what?
>
> That I wasn't forced to take an exam? You are the only one creating THAT
> myth, Cecil.

A number of other readers of this newsgroup understand the logic behind
conditional if/then statements, Steve. You fail to understand it. May
I suggest you read a good logic book and get back to us. You have been
uttering contradictions so far. The only way an "If A then B" statement
can be false is if 'A' is true and 'B' is false. Your statements violate
that rule of logic. Therefore, at least one of your statements is false.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7080. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 05:13:54 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B57C116.95DB8757@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15734

Dwight Stewart wrote:

> Richard Carroll wrote:
> >
> > Dwight Stewart wrote:
> >
> > > Think that through further, Richard.
> > > A person makes a choice to go swimming,
> > > just like a person makes a choice to get
> > > a ham license. Once he has made that
> > > choice, he is "required by circumstances"
> > > to either swim or drown. Likewise, once
> > > the person makes the choice to get a
> > > license, he is "required by circumstances"
> > > to pass the license exam. In either case
> > > (swimming or ham radio), both (swim or the
> > > exam) were necessities once the choice was
> > > made. Therefore, the person was indeed
> > > forced to do both.
> >
> > Think that through further, Dwight. Anyone
> > who chooses to go swimming and gets into water
> > where he must swim or drown is indeed forced by
> > circumstances to swim. But anyone who has chosen
> > to get a ham radio license can change his mind
> > and terminate the test at any point, having
> > changed his mind and decided he really didn't
> > want one so badly, after all. I've had it happen
> > as a VE. CHOICES, Dwight. Not force.
>
> Ah, but that doesn't work, Richard. Once the person makes a choice,
> the goal to achieve is to swim or get a license. There are certain
> requirements to do each (move your arms and legs to swim, or take an
> exam to get a license). In either case, if you fail to meet those
> requirements, you have failed to achieve your own goal. Certainly the
> results of each failure is different, but that does not change the
> requirements you're forced to meet if you want to achieve the goals.
>

Ah, so now we're being forced to meet our own goals. You folks are just
too much.

7081. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 05:14:54 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B57BE4E.C4611C12@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15735

mike coslo wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Every ham who willingly chooses to meet the FCC requirements is
> > required by circumstances (forced) to pass a ham exam. NO EXCEPTIONS!!!!
> > You still just don't get it. You can submit to the force either
> > willingly or unwillingly. Your feelings don't matter one whit.
>
> Cecil, can you provide some good academic rederences to back up that
> statement? The statement, just so we're all on the same track, is:

"The FCC Rule Book". 97.501 "An applicant *MUST* successfully pass
an examination for the issuance of a new amateur operator license..."

"Must" = "is required by circumstances to" = "is forced to"
Nothing said about feelings so presumably, feelings don't matter.

> > Your feelings don't matter one whit.
>
> This would seem to run contrary to what generations of writers, poets,
> lovers and politicians have been writing.

Those guys say feelings matter when it comes to obeying the law?????

> If I read you correctly, all words, by all the word's definitions, will
> carry the exact same meaning no matter what the context of the sentence.
> Am I reading you correctly?

I'm the one who made the original statement. I get to choose the definition.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7082. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 05:16:22 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B57BEA6.D420B21A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15736

mike coslo wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Why stop trolling while the fish are still biting?
>
> He, he, I get it now! You are wordsmithing and trolling for arguments.
> Well good for you. I guess if that is your idea of fun, then go for it.

Can I have my hook back? :-)

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7083. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 05:20:20 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B57C29A.C1D490FB@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15737

CAM wrote:

> Richard Carroll wrote:
> > Anything done willingly cannot be said to be forced.
>
> Wrong, wrong, wrong. You are simply ignorant of the full definition
> of "forced". You are forced to obey any law or regulation which carries
> the force of law, ***BY DEFINITION***. You guys are just like Clinton.
> "I did not have sex with that woman." "I was not forced to meet the
> FCC requirements." Oral sex is not sex and willing submission to the
> force of law is not force. Get real, Dick.
>
> "forced - required by circumstances - enforced or compulsory"
>
> According to the dictionary, if the FCC requirements are enforced
> then US citizens are *forced* to meet those requirements in order
> to obtain an amateur radio license. How you feel about being forced
> to meet the requirements is irrelevant.
>
> The force of law does not disappear because you relax and enjoy it.
> Anything that is "required by circumstances" or "enforced" is forced,
> by definition. Whether you do it willingly or unwillingly is irrelevant.
> You, and all other US hams, are required by circumstances to meet the
> FCC requirements before obtaining an amateur radio license.
>
> No exceptions for how you feel about submitting to the FCC requirements
> which carry the ***force*** of law and are ***enforced*** by the FCC.
> --

Yo're saying that hams are willingly forced to take a code test. You're
more than just a little bit silly, but of course we already knew that.

7084. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 05:24:32 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B57C08F.BCA21930@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15740

Richard Carroll wrote:
> Yo're saying that hams are willingly forced to take a code test. You're
> more than just a little bit silly, but of course we already knew that.

Some do it willingly and some do it unwillingly. That makes no difference whatsoever. *EVERYONE* who obtains an HF ham license is forced to pass a code test - no exceptions. Their feelings don't matter. The "MUST" that the FCC uses in Part 97 carries the *force* of law.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7085. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 05:26:11 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B57C3F7.9B40B50A@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15738

CAM wrote:

> Richard Carroll wrote:
> >
> > Old Biker wrote:
> > > Hmmmm ... I don't hate code but I did hate having to drive all
> > > day to the nearest FCC office and stay in a motel, not to
> > > mention the tests themselves, so was I forced or not?
> >
> > Nope. You could haved easily forfeited the whole thing and stayed home.
>
> You still don't get it, Dick. We are not talking about non-hams.
> Non-hams are not required by the force of law to pass a ham
> exam. Hams are the only ones required by the force of law
> to pass a ham exam. If someone is to obtain a ham license, he
> has absolutely no choice but to pass the ham exam(s). No choice
> equals *forced* when we are talking about the FCC requirements
> which carry the *force* of law.

Using your logic.....
"Force of law" is merely a figure of speech. If not, no one could ever break the law. They would be forced to comply, without choice. Since it is possible to choose to break the law, the law has no force, only consequences for violations.
So chew on that for awhile..

7086. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 05:27:05 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B57C42F.B61A8AA7@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15739

CAM wrote:

> Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> > I was not forced.
>
> "I did not have sex with that woman."

I did.......

7087. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 05:33:53 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B57C2C1.8395702@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15742

Richard Carroll wrote:
> Ah, so now we're being forced to meet our own goals. You folks are just
> too much.

You still just don't get it, Dick. You are not forced to meet a goal.
But if you indeed do meet the goal it is because you forced yourself
to do the things necessary to meet that goal. You are simply ignorant
of the rules of logic governing a conditional if/then statement and
you continue to embarrass yourself.

If the only way to reach the top of a hill is by hiking, then you are
forced to hike in order to reach the top of the hill. You may enjoy
it or hate it. Your feelings don't matter.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7088. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 05:34:18 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B57C5DF.EE62FB39@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15741

CAM wrote:

> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > Yeah, then Incentive Licensing came along, and you've been whining
> > ever since!
>
> I certainly didn't like losing privileges for which I had previously
> qualified. IMO, most hams believe that was a gross mistake on the part
> of the FCC.

It was flawed, but not that badly. The real mistake was in not grandfathering the OT Advanced (former class A) licensees who had long held top licenses.
All the Generals dating from 1951 should never have been awarded all ham frequencies in the first place, and Incentive licensing basically just corrected that while adding incentives for all ams to upgrade. But if they had grandfathered Advanced class licensees (the Advanced was not available as a new license from '51 through the start of Incentive licensing) it would have been a totally different story. I too was annoyed at losing my favorite frequencies, but it didn't take me long to get them back.

Now we have disincentive licensing......

7089. Re: Better Late Than Never

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 05:39:37 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B57C71F.C47E439A@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15743

Old Biker wrote:

> Richard Carroll wrote:
> >
> > ... it was a hand key strapped to his leg, I have one just like it.
> > The narrator even said they trained in the use of Morse code. ...
>
> Are you sure he said *Morse* or just code? AFAIK most use Click
> Code.

The History Channel usually reruns those programs, I think entitled
"Weapons at War or something like that. Check it out. He said Morse code.

7090. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 05:41:34 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B57C794.37A8BD5@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15744

Aaron Jones wrote:

> "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote:
> > The FCC Rules no longer requires such [/MM] "high seas"
> > indicators after the call sign. (My Rules are current as
> >of 6/20/01 and yes, I DID look.)
>
> I have yet to work a MM on CW in recent years who didn't use /MM. (Most
> were bored hams on commercial boats.) Also, I (and all CW mobiles I've
> worked) always use /M when CW mobile. In either case, though not
> required, the tradition seems to have stuck...

It's an easy way of conveying what you're doing to other operators without
a lot of verbiage. More of the ole "CW as a language" that non-CW types
just don't get...

7091. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 05:44:42 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B57C54A.CD72EA7D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15745

Richard Carroll wrote:
> I too was annoyed at losing my
> favorite frequencies, but it didn't take me long to get them back.

Me either. My favorite frequency was 7200.

> Now we have disincentive licensing......

Why do you think Tech to General to Extra is a disincentive?
--
cheers, Cecil

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7092. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 05:49:15 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B57C65B.88C51AB9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15746

Richard Carroll wrote:
> "Force of law" is merely a figure of speech. If not, no one could ever break
> the law. They would be forced to comply, without choice. Since it is possible
> to choose to break the law, the law has no force, only consequences for
> violations.

Duuuuuhhhhhhhhhh Dick, "consequences for violations" *IS* force.
Either submit to the force of law or suffer the consequences
that will be forced upon you if you break the law. You simply
do not understand "force of law". What a pity.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7093. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 05:50:50 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B57C6BA.3A8C76A7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15747

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> > Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> > > I was not forced.
> >
> > "I did not have sex with that woman."
>
> I did.......

You caused the spot on Monica's dress?

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7094. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 05:53:04 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B57C740.59694FF2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15748

Richard Carroll wrote:
> It's an easy way of conveying what you're doing to other operators without
> a lot of verbiage. More of the ole "CW as a language" that non-CW types
> just don't get...

You can do the same thing on RTTY, Dick. Is RTTY a language?

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7095. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 09:17:22 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720051722.02266.00000915@nso-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 15802

In article <20010716221130.02030.00000937@nso-mn.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
(Len Over 21) writes:

>In article <9f4bfe89.0107161649.9967752@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY) writes:
>
>>> >> "Variables" (capacitors) are a thing of the past in radio or TV.
>>> >
>>> >Nope. Lots of them still in use.
>>>
>>(N2EY)
>>
>>> only presumes this.
>>
>>Not at all. There are dozens of them in use in my radio equipment.
>>Thus, your statement has been disproved.
>
>The equipment used in amateur radio station N2EY has
>not been proven to be an example or model of the rest of
>the entire radio world...or even of amateur radio. :-)

Doesn't have to be. You wrote:

"'Variables' (capacitors) are a thing of the past in radio or TV."

which means they are not currently used. But since my radio equipment uses
dozens of them right now, today, they cannot be "a thing of the past".
>
>>>"Electronically tuned" TV tuners
>>> have been on the mass-production consumer electronics TV
>>> market for over a dozen years.
>>
>>More like two dozen, Len. Where ya been?
>
>In normal English use, "for over a dozen years" includes
>"two dozen." :-)

It also includes three dozen, three hundred, three thousand.....
>
>>> Slightly longer for FM receivers
>>> in the consumer market. Very small AM broadcast radios,
>>> small enough to fit in a headphone headband can be bought at
>>> K-Mart or Lowe's. No mechanical variable capacitors in those,
>>> can't find them.
>>>
>>There's more to "radio" than broadcast receivers.

>
>Heh. My ancient ICOM IC-R70 has no mechanical capacitor
>tuning.

So? I built a receiver in 1965 that had no mechanical capacitor tuning.

> It was purchased new before 1981. The IC-R70 is
>called a "communications receiver."

You can call it anything you want. Doesn't make it so.
>
>>> The "tuning capacitor" (a mechanical variable capacitor)
>>> has become almost (but not quite) extinct on the electronics
>>> component market.
>>
>>Ah - now the truth begins to come out.
>
(N2EY)

>perceives all the preceding was "not" truth? :-)

Wild exaggeration and partial truth.
>
(N2EY) has not proved such to be "not" truth.

The person making a positive assertion bears the burden of proof.
>

N2EY

7096. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 11:14:17 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720071417.07684.00001356@nso-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 15804

In article <20010715224213.17760.00001194@nso-fm.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 16 Jul 2001 02:42:13 GMT
>
>In article <9f4bfe89.0107150641.d162ee3@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com >(N2EY) writes:
>
>>> Very little help there. I found out by just sitting
>>> down and studying the old modulation equations for myself.
>>> Joe Everyham didn't turn out to be any storage places of
>>> radio-technical smarts...but they could operate fine in
>>> contests and field days.
>>
>>You never talked to the right hams.
>
>Oh? Which ones are the "right" ones?

The ones with the technical smarts. Lots of us around, y'know.
>
>There are about 680 thousand or so US amateur radio
>licensees now.

Yeah - so?

> None of the listings of licensees indicates
>the "right" ones to talk to...

You're looking in the wrong place, using the wrong methods.

>except, possibly, the morse-
>tested licensees would no doubt be "right" ones in the
>PCTA selective lexicon.

Nope. Not talking about code skills at all. Technical smarts. One finds technically-knowledgeable hams with and without code skills.

>Even so, that narrows the field
>down to about 450 thousand.

Has nothing to do with it. Try to stay on subject, Len.

>Did

(N2EY)

> poll each of
>those? I don't think so.

Don't have to.
>
>Keep up the good work pushing those "facts."

I will. Somebody's gotta challenge your mistakes, errors, and disinformation.

N2EY

7097. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 11:14:17 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720071417.07684.00001357@nso-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 15805

In article <20010715224213.17760.00001193@nso-fm.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
(Len Over 21) writes:

>In article <9f4bfe89.0107150641.d162ee3@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY) writes:
>
>
>>>

(N2EY)

>>>is ascribing great technical smarts to Joe Everyham.
>>
>>Nope. I'm saying that the idea of "Joe Everyham" is a myth. And your
>>anti-ham bias becomes more obvious with each sentence.
>
>Just what is "anti-ham?"

The tone and content of most of your postings here, Len.

> Sore ego that

(N2EY's)

> statements
>are not universally praised?

Nope. It's the tone and content of most of your postings here, Len. And since
you don't post to any other amateur radio newsgroups, your critical, negative,
anti-ham attitude is clear to any unbiased observer.

> Does

(N2EY)

> embody all the
>"ham qualities" such that anything he says is absolutely
>true...and that such pronouncements need no other reference?!?

Typical LHA ad hominem attack. You cannot challenge the message, so you attack
the messenger.
>
>My only "anti" feeling is that I am very ANTI-MORSE-CODE-
>TEST for a US amateur radio license examination.

Uh-huh. Your posts here say differently.
>
>That does not indicate ANY "anti-ham" feeling...except to

>those absolute purists who believe that the "ARS" stands
>for Amateur Radiotelegraphy Service.

It's a lot more than that, sonny.

N2EY

7098. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 11:39:13 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107200339.47b0184@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15806

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:<3B5634D8.1E07A90F@IEEE.org>...
>
> I actually sign W6RCA,TX. But is 'TX' between TVA and TXZ?
>
YES!! TV(xxx), TW(xxx)and TX(xxx) where (xxx) can be anything
including nothing are French callsign allocations.

7099. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 11:40:55 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720074055.11240.00000258@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15807

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 7/19/01 11:47 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>>I never said I did not want to take the exam. I have repeatedly stated
>>I DID take the exam.
>
>Readers are wondering if Robeson really did do that, ENTIRELY
>on a voluntary basis.

The only "readers" wondering are "GH" (An Anonymous Coward), Cecil
(Contrary for Sport) and you (an antagonist without peer)

>However, once begun, all examinees are forced to accept
>whichever questions are presented to them and/or the morse
>code characters.

In as much as the examination was accepted voluntarily and as a personal
challenge, all questions therein are accepted voluntarily and as a challenge.

I was not forced. What part of that do YOU have a hard time
understanding, Len?

>In order to complete the examination with
>a passing grade, examinees are forced to answer a certain
>number of questions or morse code copy/questions correctly.

I wasn't forced to answer "a certain number of questions". I answered
them all.

>If Robeson did EVERYTHING in the test voluntarily, then he
>must have cheated. It is that simple.

Lennie the Liar is back. OK, Lennie. You set the parameters.

>No one is forced to take or not take an exam. An examinee
>is forced to give a minimum number of correct answers in
>order to be granted an amateur radio license. Forced by law
>to give those correct minimums. Force of law exists.

It very well may, but the FACT remains...>>I<< was not forced. Period.

I did not cheat. Unlike YOU, Lennie the Licenseless, I took the test and
met the requirements.

Which is more than YOU have done, now isn't it?

>Once granted an amateur radio license, the licensee is forced
>to operate according to regulations or the force of law will

>remove the license. It is that simple.

I am not FORCED to operate my station in accordance with the Law, Lennie.
Never have been. It has always been a standard of pride that I keep it
technically sound and within the requirements of the law.

And how do you operate YOUR Amateur Radio station, Lennie?

7100. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 11:56:28 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720075628.11240.00000259@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15808

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 7/19/01 11:47 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>>Yes, there was. Am I that person...?!?! Obviously not.

>Took you a while to own up to the fact, heh heh heh

Again, Lennie, that's not what YOU said.

>Are there two Steven J. Robeson in here?

Again, that's not what YOU said. You said there was "...NO Steven J.
Robeson in 1953".

The statement you amde was erroneous. You ahve yet to make a correction.

As ususal. Faced with facts, you try to snivvel away.

Knowing you, of course, I am not surprised. You have a many-years-long
pattern of trying to wordsmith yourway out of the words "I was wrong".

>Getting a straight answer out of Robeson takes a long while
>and many questions. Even so, one doesn't know whether
>Robeson is lying to us or not...he doesn't want to give a
>direct answer.

And once again Leonard H. Anderson of Southern California is lying.
Again. The pattern is in tact.

>I have no reason to lie. However, Robeson continues to call
>whatever I post as "lies" as a way of a "reply."

To assert something once is an error. To reassert it in the face of
contradictory information is foolish or lying.

Are you a fool or a liar?

>Robeson doesn't
>want to answer things directly but wants to waltz around the
>subject and insult the other person.

Answer what? That there was "NO" Steven J Robeson in 1953? There was.
You were wrong. Again. Do I have to have a dance card to assert the truth?

>Robeson goes to extremes in calling questions "lies!"

No extremes to show you for what you are, Lennie. You do it yourself.
Better men than me have proven that on an on-going basis. You simply wallow in

your own stupidity by going back for more.

>I have made no "beds" in here. I have made some statements
>and asked some questions.

The you are sleeping on the floor, which I can understand. Answers a lot of questions about why you are the way you are.

>Robeson calls all of my statements and questions "lies."

That statement in and of itself is ANOTHER lie. Geez, Anderson, you make this a REAL turkey shoot!

>Robeson has a great deal of difficulty with
>the English language...or Robeson thinks that all viewpoints
>opposite to his are "lies."

I am sure you think so, Lennie. I wouldn't be able to show my face in public if I made as many erroneous and unfactual comments in public as you do and routinely had then laid bare.

You assert some significant education and professional licensure, but you routinely demonstrate a complete lack of factual basis for most of your assertions in this forum. You can't even get personal attributes correct.

Oh well.......

7101. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 11:57:51 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720075751.11240.00000260@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15809

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>Date: 7/19/01 10:07 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>While it
>may not eliminate the possibility, that certainly does lower the odds
>that it is the same person.

How? I am certainly not a man of extravagant means, but I have two
systems here.

Steve

7102. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 11:59:38 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720075938.11240.00000261@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15810

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/20/01 12:45 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>That's the definition of "forced".

No...that's >>A<< definition of "forced", not >>THE<< definition of
forced.

I was not forced. I did not cheat. What part of that do you not YET
understand?

It really is THAT simple.

7103. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 12:01:34 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720080134.11240.00000262@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15811

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/20/01 12:48 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>It doesn't matter how you felt about it.

Sure it does. My perception of it matters most...NOT yours, Cecil.
Hasn't that sunk in yet?

>A ham
>can cheerfully submit to the force of law or not.

I was not forced. Period.

>It simply
>does not make any difference how the ham feels.

You are wrong.

Steve

7104. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 12:03:15 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720080315.11240.00000263@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15812

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/20/01 12:52 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>> I was not forced to do so. What part of that are you having difficulty
>> with?

>The contradictory part.

There is NO "contradictory" part, Cecil.

I was NOT forced. It really IS that simple.

Steve

7105. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 12:04:13 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720080413.11240.00000264@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15813

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/20/01 12:56 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>> It really is THAT simple.

>Nope, it's not, Steve, because you have uttered a contradiction.

I have uttered NO contradiction.

I was not forced. It reeally is THAT simple.

Steve

7106. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 12:05:33 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720080533.11240.00000265@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15814

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/20/01 12:57 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Then how did you obtain a ham license without meeting the
>FCC requirements which carry the *force* of law?

I met the requirements and was NOT forced to do so. Period. I reviewed
the requirements, I studied, I passed the test.

It really is THAT simple.

Steve

7107. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 12:10:25 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720081025.11240.00000266@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15815

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/20/01 12:59 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Just pointing out how much your argument reminds me of Clinton.

How? That I simply took a test? That I was not FORCED to do it?

>You seem to have learned a lot from the scheismeister.

There are things you can learn from a LOT of people...Like "I was not
FORCED to take a test".

Unfortunately, you have a problem accepting that.

I can't help you with that. It's very simple, without controversy or
complexity.

I
WAS
NOT
FORCED
.

7108. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 12:11:36 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720081136.11240.00000267@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15816

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/20/01 1:01 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>I asked him what he would do if his wife caught him in bed
>with another woman. He said, "I'd just deny it."

Denial in the presence of evidence is stupidity.

I was not forced. I really is THAT simple.

7109. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 12:16:35 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720081635.11240.00000269@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15817

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/20/01 1:07 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>A number of other readers of this newsgroup understand the logic behind
>conditional if/then statements, Steve.

There is not "condition" to it, Cecil.

I was NOT forced. Period.

>You fail to understand it.

I understand your arguments just fine. You, on the otherhand fail to
accept mine. I was not forced. Period.

>You have been uttering contradictions so far.

No, I have not. I was not forced. It's THAT simple.

>Therefore, at least one of your statements is false.

None of them are false. I reviewed the requirements for an Amateur Radio
license. I studied. I took the examination and I passed. I was not, at any
juncture, FORCED to do any of it.

It really is THAT simple.

Steve

7110. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 12:23:48 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720082348.11240.00000271@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15819

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/20/01 12:49 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Mailcity.com is not available in Madisonville, TX

Hmmmm...that's strange...I just went to thier homepage and there is
NOTHING there about "Not Available In Madisonville, TX".

More erroneous "facts", Cecil.

Not good.

Steve

7111. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 12:26:46 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720082646.11240.00000275@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15818

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/20/01 1:49 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Duuuuuhhhhhhhhhh Dick, "consequences for violations" *IS* force.
>Either submit to the force of law or suffer the consequences
>that will be forced upon you if you break the law.

And for those of us who have no reason or desire to BREAK the law, Cecil?
Are we "forced" anyway?

No..we are NOT.

>You simply
>do not understand "force of law". What a pity.

And too bad you do not understand either human nature OR "force", Cecil...

THAT'S the pity.

Steve

7112. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 12:27:31 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720082731.11240.00000276@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 15820

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: Richard Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>Date: 7/20/01 1:27 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>> "I did not have sex with that woman."

> I did.......

Can I have her number, Dick...?!?!

Steve

7113. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 12:32:47 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107200432.5588e015@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15821
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote in message
news:<cuvyxnansvbet.ggql646.pminews@or.news.verio.net>...
> On Thu, 19 Jul 2001 12:56:50 -0000, Queequeg wrote:
>
> >On Wed, 18 Jul 2001 21:48:06 GMT, Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote:
> >
> >-> My first "homebrew" was a one-tube regenerative receiver
> > built from plans in Boys' Life, the BSA's magazine.
> >
> >Built on a a piece of plywood? There was a schematic for a
> >regen in the radio merit badge handbook. I couldn't find a
> >3A4 tube though, and salvaged a tube portable radio for tubes
> >and parts, and most of all, a B battery that still had life in
> >it.
>
I couldn't remember if mine used a 3A4 or a 1U4. I do remember that
the Merit Badge book pitched joining the ARRL and explained that the
rcvr had been developed by the ARRL lab. Lew McCoy? Doug DeMaw?
Probably.
>

>
> This one used a 6SN7GT with a 6.3-volt "filament" transformer and a
> 67.5-volt "B" battery.
>
I missed that one. Having more than one stage in the rcvr was
somewhere between unfair and illegal.
>

One of the triodes was the receiver itself
> and the other was the amp stage for the headphones. The coil was
> 22-gauge magnet wire wound on a carboard D-cell sleeve and the band
> selection was by taps on the coil selected by a shorting lead and
> alligator clip. All connections to the "outside world" were made
> with Fahnstock clips.
>
Yea verily! I had to get fancy with mine. Homebrewed aluminum chassis
& panel, actually used a hole punch to make a home for the tube
socket, two Lafayette vernier knobs, a row of binding posts along the
back of the chassis for the connections. Was not a bandswitcher, ya
got something like 5-15 Mhz "depending".
>
The metal-work impressed the Radio Merit Badge counselor no end. What
the hell, my Dad had a big machine shop . .

>
I built several of the breed after I got the merit badge. I cleaned
some of my ancient crap out of the ex's attic a couple weeks ago and
found a two-stage version with plug-in coils - and the coils were
still with it.
>
My crowning achievement was building a 5-tube superhet which tuned the
AM broadcast band via an article in Popular Science or Popular
Mechanics. The thing used "subminiature tubes", weenie little tubes
which looked like AG-1 flasbulbs and like the AG-1 they didn't have
bases, just wire leads. Very low B+ voltage. I packaged the whole
thing in a shirt-pocket size metal Band-Aid box.
>
> >Had to sell a lot of papers to get
>
I wouldn't have been able to get on the air if it wasn't for my paper
routes.
>
>another B from the
> >hardware store in the 'big' town next door. had 75 feet of
> >wire strung out of my second-floor bedroom in my grandmother's
> >house.
>
> Fortunately, Green's TV Supply Store was only several blocks away,
> and Rubie Green, the owner, realized that we kids were not the
> radio-TV servicemen who were his regular customers but took it upon
> himself to set us on the right path. And when we needed it, "Radio
> Row" - the (in)famous Cortlandt Street (now buried under the World
> Trade Center) was only a subway ride away.
>
I'd have been dead if I didn't have the Philly radio row a trolley/el
ride away. Us city boyz had a huge advantage over our country cousins
in this important respect.
>
>My "Elmers" were in the
> high-schgool radio club, two gurus who were maybe a year or two
> older than I was, and for questions on general radio or TV repair, a
> friend of my father who was a radio repairman in the Army during
> WW-II (which wasn't that far in the past).
>
. . . familiar . .
>
> >Damn thing squealed with every gust of wind...
>
> Yup....the first thing that I remember hearing when I first fired it
> up on 20 meters was some ham saying to another "Hey, you lop-eared
> jackass, get off this band".
>
> Courtesy on 20 meters hasn't changed much in the 50 ensuing years...
>

There are reasons for hanging out 'way down the band . .
>
w3rv

7114. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 14:01:15 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5839AB.2011EAF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15822

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >That's the definition of "forced".
>
> No...that's >>A<< definition of "forced", not >>THE<< definition of
> forced.

The context is the statement that I made a couple of years ago that started this argument. It was my original statement. I get to choose the contextual definition.

> I was not forced.

Here's the original statement. "All US HF hams are forced to pass a Morse code exam." where "forced" means "required by circumstances". Trying to change the context mid-thread is obfuscation. All hams who were not required by circumstances to meet the FCC requirements cheated to get their licenses. It really is that simple.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7115. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 14:03:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B583A16.FB7A3B19@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15823

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I was NOT forced, by ANYONE'S deifnition.

If you were not required by circumstances (forced) to meet the FCC
requirements before obtaining a ham license, then you cheated.
There's no other possibility.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7116. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 14:07:02 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B583B06.2306543F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15824

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >It doesn't matter how you felt about it.
>
> Sure it does. My perception of it matters most...NOT yours, Cecil.
> Hasn't that sunk in yet?

My feelings don't matter either, Steve. Nobody's feelings matter.
There is a set of objective testing standards embodied in the
FCC requirements which carry the *force* of law. Governmental
requirements are prima facie evidence of force if they are
enforced.

> >A ham
> >can cheerfully submit to the force of law or not.
>
> I was not forced. Period.

If you were not required by circumstances (forced) to meet the FCC
requirements, then you cheated. There is no other possibility.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7117. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 14:09:39 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B583BA3.1CFD8590@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15825

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Mailcity.com is not available in Madisonville, TX
>
> Hmmmm...that's strange...I just went to thier homepage and there is
> NOTHING there about "Not Available In Madisonville, TX".
>
> More erroneous "facts", Cecil.

To the best of my knowledge, Mailcity.com is not available in
Madisonville, TX. I have a list of all the known ISPs available
in Madisonville, TX. I cannot find a reliable one. Mailcity.com
is also NOT in the yellow pages.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7118. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 14:16:04 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B583D24.78385CA8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15826

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

> >> I was not forced to do so. What part of that are you having difficulty
> >> with?
>
> >The contradictory part.
>
> There is NO "contradictory" part, Cecil.

Of course there is, Steve. I published a truth table to prove it.
I'm beginning to think that you are incapable of second level
logical abstractions.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7119. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 14:21:52 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B583E80.DA9F4D40@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15827

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 7/20/01 12:56 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >> It really is THAT simple.
>
> >Nope, it's not, Steve, because you have uttered a contradiction.
>
> I have uttered NO contradiction.

I proved it is a logical contradiction with the "If A then B"
truth table. It is impossible (except for cheating) to obtain a
ham license without being required by circumstances (forced) to
meet the FCC requirements which carry the *force* of law and are
enforced. When you say "I was not forced to meet the FCC
requirements for a ham license" and given that you indeed do
possess a ham license, you are saying you possess a ham license
without meeting the FCC requirements.
--
cheers, Cecil

--
cheers, Cecil

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7120. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 14:24:17 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B583F11.E5F80EFD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15828

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Then how did you obtain a ham license without meeting the
> >FCC requirements which carry the *force* of law?
>
> I met the requirements and was NOT forced to do so.

Everyone who met the requirements was required by circumstances
(forced) to submit to the force of law embodied in the FCC
requirements. There is no exception except for cheats.

You would not have met the FCC requirements if they had not
been required by circumstances, i.e. forced upon you.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7121. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 14:26:12 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B583F84.F9361895@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15829

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> I
> WAS
> NOT
> FORCED
> .

The original statement continues to be true, Steve. All US HF
hams are forced to pass a Morse code exam. Your denial of that
reality is meaningless.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7122. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 14:29:45 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B584059.2387D933@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15830

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Duuuuuhhhhhhhhhh Dick, "consequences for violations" *IS* force.
> >Either submit to the force of law or suffer the consequences
> >that will be forced upon you if you break the law.
>
> And for those of us who have no reason or desire to BREAK the law, Cecil?
> Are we "forced" anyway?
>
> No..we are NOT.

You clearly are ignorant of the concept of *force* of law.
The fact that the *force* of law exists is prima facie evidence
that *force* is involved. So yes, you are forced to obey the
law or suffer the consequences. That you are happy about obeying
the law is irrelevant. Where the law is concerned, feelings
don't matter.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7123. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 14:31:35 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B5840C7.7024B78C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15831

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >I asked him what he would do if his wife caught him in bed
> >with another woman. He said, "I'd just deny it."
>
> Denial in the presence of evidence is stupidity.

You have just called yourself stupid, Steve.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7124. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 14:34:57 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B584191.4F0688BB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15832

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >A number of other readers of this newsgroup understand the logic behind
> >conditional if/then statements, Steve.
>
> There is not "condition" to it, Cecil.

Egads, Steve, you are digging yourself deeper and deeper.
Of course, a ham license is conditional upon a prospective
ham meeting the FCC requirements. To deny that is to be
completely out of touch with reality. It's obvious that
you do not comprehend second level abstractions. Pity.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7125. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 15:14:23 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720111423.23955.00000314@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 15833

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/20/01 10:01 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>I get to choose
>the contextual definition.

That's not what you said. You said (and YOU are the one arguing semantics here, Cecil...) "...That's THE (my emphasis) definition of "forced".

You did NOT say "This is the particular definition of "forced" that I am applying".

In either case, it's still moot:

I
WAS
NOT
FORCED.

Closed spaced so there could be no "reading between the lines"

>Trying to change the context mid-thread is obfuscation.

And there is NO "obfuscation". I was not forced.

Period.

Regardless of WHICH definition you care to apply or from WHOSE dictionary you draw it.

>All hams
>who were not required by circumstances to meet the FCC requirements
>cheated to get their licenses. It really is that simple.

I was not forced. I did not cheat. No one cheated on my behalf.

It really is THAT simple. And YES, MY "feelings" DO count.

73

Steve

7126. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 15:15:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720111524.23955.00000315@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 15834

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/20/01 10:03 AM Eastern Daylight Time

> then you cheated.

The you are a liar. period.

>There's no other possibility.

Then you are a fool. There are ALWAYS possibilities.

7127. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 15:18:41 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720111841.23955.00000316@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 15835

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/20/01 10:07 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>My feelings don't matter either, Steve

Even YOUR feelings matter, Cecil.

>Nobody's feelings matter.

Yes they do. Either that or you are admitting to being sadistic. Which
is it?

>Governmental
>requirements are prima facie evidence of force if they are enforced.

I believe that's "prima facia", but it still does not matter.

I was not forced.

>If you were not required by circumstances (forced) to meet the FCC
>requirements, then you cheated. There is no other possibility.

You are wrong on both counts. There is no other possibility.

It really is THAT simple.

Steve

7128. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 15:19:37 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720111937.23955.00000317@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 15836

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/20/01 10:09 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>To the best of my knowledge, Mailcity.com is not available in
>Madisonville, TX. I have a list of all the known ISPs available
>in Madisonville, TX. I cannot find a reliable one. Mailcity.com
>is also NOT in the yellow pages.

Now who's demonstrating "ignorance", Cecil?

7129. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 15:20:36 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720112036.23955.00000318@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 15837

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/20/01 10:16 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Of course there is, Steve. I published a truth table to prove it.
>I'm beginning to think that you are incapable of second level
>logical abstractions.

No tables can prove/disprove anything above my word...I was NOT forced.
Period.

It really is THAT simple.

7130. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 15:26:48 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720112648.23955.00000319@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 15838

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/20/01 10:21 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>I proved it is a logical contradiction with the "If A then B"
>truth table.

And under whose law are we obligated to accept your table? Are we "forced" to accept this? Is there a Law on the books somewhere? And am I "required by circumstances" to yield to this as some defining milestone in my life?

I don't think so.

I was not forced, Cecil. Eat away at the bandwidth if you care to. There is no law ANYWHERE that states that I have to accept YOUR definitions or YOUR logic.

Contrary to YOUR definitions and assertions, I was NOT forced to do ANYTHING.

It really is THAT simple.

7131. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 15:33:45 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720113345.23955.00000320@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 15839

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/20/01 10:26 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>The original statement continues to be true, Steve. All US HF
>hams are forced to pass a Morse code exam.

I was not forced. Period.

>Your denial of that reality is meaningless.

My only denial is that I was forced to do anything.

7132. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 15:41:06 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720114106.23955.00000322@ng-mp1.aol.com>
Source record: 15840

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/20/01 10:34 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>It's obvious that
>you do not comprehend second level abstractions. Pity.

It's obvious that you think one has to be learned in "logic" to understand
"I Was Not Forced".

Pity.

7133. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 15:47:10 UTC
From: replyto@usenet.news
Message-ID: <3b585258.4452367@news.state.mn.us>
Source record: 15841

On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 08:42:33 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Dan Shepherd wrote:
>> I was forced to learn code at 20WPM to get my Extra ticket, now they are giving
>> them away. I feel the FCC/ARRL owes me big time. Every time I work a 5WPM Extra
>> I feel like I have been cheated.
>
Quit whining.

>
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7134. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 16:12:36 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <ULY57.10676$A47.5911354@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 15842

The FCC/ARRL does not owe you anything.
You can always seen psychological counseling to control your inner child!

"Dave W Johnson" <replyto@usenet.news> wrote in message
news:3b585258.4452367@news.state.mn.us...
> On Sun, 15 Jul 2001 08:42:33 -0500, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> wrote:
>
> >Dan Shepherd wrote:
> >> I was forced to learn code at 20WPM to get my Extra ticket, now they
are giving
> >> them away. I feel the FCC/ARRL owes me big time. Every time I work a
5WPM Extra
> >> I feel like I have been cheated.
> >
> Quit whining.
>
> >
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>

7135. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 16:22:40 UTC
From: alanb@cloud9.net
Message-ID: <88599d89.0107200822.3c68045e@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15843

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:<3B57C740.59694FF2@IEEE.org>...
> Richard Carroll wrote:
> > It's an easy way of conveying what you're doing to other operators without
> > a lot of verbiage. More of the ole "CW as a language" that non-CW types
> > just don't get...
>
> You can do the same thing on RTTY, Dick. Is RTTY a language?
>
>
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De W2MV...the originator of this thread...
I guess I caused a bit of a debate over this issue, but that's OK.

My intention was to say that good operating practice should be
observed, even though the specific practice may not be legally
required. When I have operated in other call areas, I have always
signed / whatever just not to be misleading to others, as well as not
to have a feeling that I am doing something "wrong" by signing as a
plain W2 when not in 2-land.

As far as the comment of a fixed operation not having to sign
"portable", portable in this case means outside of your home call
district, not literally "portable".

In any case, I think it was a mistake by the FCC to allow an amateur
to choose a call sign outside of his or her area. This just adds to
the confusion.

73,
Alan

7136. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 17:24:24 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B586948.6A08747C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15845

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> Then you are a liar. period.

All I am doing is quoting logical outcomes, Steve, based on the
rules of logic. I can prove those rules of logic are valid.

> Then you are a fool. There are ALWAYS possibilities.

Should I threaten to sue you for calling me a fool like you have
threatened to sue me for calling you ignorant?

I posted all the possible outcomes of an if/then statement, Steve.
There are no other possibilities.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7137. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 17:25:40 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0107200925.3953ba7f@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15844

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
news:<20010713202117.20661.00000983@nso-fy.aol.com>...
> In article <9f4bfe89.0107090902.75eb9c8e@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
> (N2EY) writes:
>
> >> >> Another foray into amateur radio oriented history will show
> >> >> a great reluctance by amateurs to embrace SSB in the
> >> >> 1950s.
> >> >
> >> >How do you know, Len? Where's your data?
> >>
> >> ...in the pages of QST, CQ, 73 of that era.
> >
> >You said the articles in those mags weren't indicative of acceptance.
>
> No, I said the magazine editors picked them up (accepted them)
> and published the articles.

And you also said that the existence of such articles was not proof
that SSB was accepted by hams.

> Many things were published in such
> periodicals besides SSB.

Many things besides SSB were going on in ham radio then. Same as
today.
>
> >> In the personal
> >> verbal comments of long-time radio amateurs of that era,
> >> watching my boss, Ed Dodds (then W6AFU) fiddle with
> >> the carrier balance on his "75" Collins setup while on a
> >> QSO to New Zealand (a regular personal sked for him).
> >>
> >I see. You read and heard a few negative comments, watched one guy
> >fiddle with his station, and that makes you an expert. Cool.
>
(N2EY)

> has a great imagination, though faulted by some anger
> at not having his words immediately respected. :-)

I'm not angry at all, Len. You're projecting again.
>
> The number of negative comments by hams of the "early SSB
> era" would go into the hundreds.

As would the positive comments. What of it? Do you understand WHY
those hams were negative about SSB? I doubt that you do.

> As a general rule, few of them
> understood basic AM beyond the military-tech simplistic theory
> presentations in books of that time and few of them understood
> the phasor presentations attempting to explain sideband content
> of AM or any other basic modulations.

How do you know, Len? Did you interview all of them?

> To them, AM needed an
> audio power amplifier (half the power consumed by an RF Class
> C final) for amplitude modulation.

Not at all. They simply knew what was the best deal for an amateur
full-carrier double sideband 'phone station of that time. It's called
plate modulation.

> Their minds were so totally
> hooked on RF finals being Class C ("for efficiency") that there had
> to be periodical tutorials on Class B finals to wash their brains.

I see. You endorse brainwashing.
>
> Fortunately, there were enough trying the "new mode" out by
> 1960 to being swinging over from the original MOPA concept.

I have no idea what that is supposed to mean.

> That was aided by available ready-made SSB transceivers
> such as then made by Collins Radio.

Ready made SSB gear was available several years earlier, but hams were
building their own even earlier. There were QST articles on designing
and building SSB filters from surplus crystals, and entire
transmitters, as early as 1951. Also lots of phasing-type articles.

> Enough try-outs that
> some "frequency wars" erupted on HF ham bands of SSB v.
> AM v. OOKCW.

Did you participate? I think not.

> In a local case, the "frequency war" became
> real personal combat over 3950 Kc SSB mobile enthusiasts in
> the western San Fernando Valley section of Los Angeles. After
> being reassigned at Ramo Wooldridge I had to work under the
> principal "no-SSB-on-3950" individual. :-)

Do you know WHY there was such a contest?
>
> >> >You have to actually READ the articles, Len. Most of them are by
> >> >different authors, meaning that many different designs were on the
> >> >air, and many different stations were using the "new" mode.

> >>
> >> I READ the articles, I lived using SSB both transmit and
> >> receive in HF communications in the big, bad world
> >> outside of ham shacks and magazine article dreaming.
> >
> >Translation: You were a technician on some SSB stuff.
> >
> I was an electronics technician until 1964. From then on I've
> done electronics engineering as an electronics engineer.

Maybe. The term "engineer" implies at least a bachelor's degree and/or
professional licensing.
>
> What

(N2EY)

> seems to resent is that I was already a
> supervisor rank NCO in the US Army prior to 1956 and had
> responsibility for more HF transmitters on one shift than most
> radio amateurs have rigs in their whole life.

Not at all, Len. I don't resent that in the least. I just don't see
the relevance of it to amateur radio.

> That's just a point
> of fact, not a resume.

You give us your CV all the time, Len. It's your mantra.

> That responsibility did not stop with
> "some SSB stuff" but included VHF and UHF and microwave
> radio relay as well as the HF RTTY.

Like that.

>One cannot help
> learning in such a rich communications environment.

Maybe. By that same logic, most hams are technical experts because of
the rich communications environment of their radio stations
>
> >> I suggest that

(N2EY)

> >>start READING the letters to the
> >> editors on how some amateurs viewed SSB.
> >
> >I have. Lots of hams didn't like it. They had good reasons not to like
> >it.
>
> ...no elaboration on that? :-)

You didn't ask for any. The reasons are obvious to anyone familiar
with the history and economics of ham radio.
>
> >> In 1950 a Class
> >> B RF PA was *NOT* cheaper, more troublesome than
> >> a Class C RF PA.
> >
> >That's what I've been trying to tell you, Len. Glad you agree.
>
> I didn't get the impression that

(N2EY)

> was doing anything
> more than hyping OOKCW via Class C finals. :-)

Try reading what I wrote without bias.
>
> >> Some old farts of 1950 were still
> >> hyped on "efficiency" as if they were in the broadcasting
> >> business paying multi-KWHr electric rates.
> >
> >Did YOU ever have to pay the electric bill for a high power ham
> >station out of your own pocket, Len? Or for ANY type of legal radio
> >station? I doubt it.
>
> The average residential rate here in Southern California was
> about 12 cents per Kilowatt-Hour (electric) in 1999. A store-
> bought ham station would draw about 0.4 Kilowatts in that
> time (average considering that most ready-builts were of the
> 100 W RF output type), including peripherals. For operating
> three hours per 24 hours, the electric cost would be about
> fifteen cents a day.

Translation: No, Len hasn't had to do that.
>
> A daylight AM 1 KW broadcast station's transmitter would
> draw roughly 3 KW and that cost to the station would be
> about 36 cents an hour or $4.32 per day for a 12-hour on-air
> time. Electric power cost is a petty-cash-drawer thing.

Translation: Len knows a little math.
>
> KMPC here in San Fernando Valley runs 50 KW AM on full
> 24-hour per day service. Assuming their transmitter site (it is
> well separated from the studios) draws about 90 KW total,
> it costs KMPC 2160 KWHr(e) per day or $216 a day at the
> reduced business rate of 10 cents per KWHr(e).

Translation: Len doesn't understand the question.
>
> As far as the "legal radio" my partnership ran, all of about
> 160 Watts primary power demand for about 10 hours a

> day, that was a pittance. No one had to go "out of pocket"
> expenses to run it. :-)

Translation: Len had a CB.
>
> >> The
> >> advantage in cost was the elimination of the audio power
> >> amplifier that "everyone" thought was the "only" way to
> >> modulate a Class C RF PA for AM.
> >
> >Nonsense. Everyone didn't think that.
>
> Sorry...in the Rules of Engagement in this newsgroup, if there
> is just ONE person thinking so, then it holds for all. :-)

Nope. Those are your rules only.
>
> >I have no idea what that is supposed to mean. You are my "elder" in
> >age only, Len.
>
> ...better believe it.

OK, sonny boy.

> Did

> (N2EY) ever have responsibility over
> 36 to 42 HF transmitters all at once prior to 1956? :-)

Nope. Did LHA, ever have complete responsibility and authority to
design/build/repair/adjust/operate high-power HF transmitters using a
variety of bands and modes? How about before the age when most states
will issue driver's licenses?

N2EY did.
>
> >> >> Phasing methods of
> >> >> SSB generation were featured more because it was
> >> >> technically novel in the 1950s and the methods
> >> >> pioneered more by industry and academicians.
> >> >
> >> >It was used by hams because it was cheaper and easier than the filter
> >> >method.
> >>
> >> Where is sonny's proof of that?
> >
> >Knowledge of the history, actual construction of such equipment,
> >dialog with many hams who actually did it.
>
> The majority of HF amateur radio stations today are
> ready-builts and those almost universally do SSB
> modulation and demodulation via the filter method.

That's TODAY. We were discussing the 1950s.

> That doesn't require any research or study, just observation
> of all the "shack" photos in publications and QSL cards.

Nope.
>
> >>By any casual survey the filter
> >> method is predominant then, the filter method is
> >> predominant now.
> >
> >Nope. The filter method became predominant in amateur circles in the
> >late '50s for the reasons I stated.
>

(N2EY) is invited to list all the ready-built ham radios using
> phasing-method of SSB generation.
>
> That is an extremely short list, should take very little time to
> compile. :-)

Let's look at the year 1956, shall we?

Filter method SSB transmitters: Collins KWS-1, Elenco 77,
Hallicrafters HT-30

Phasing method SSB transmitters: Johnson Pacemaker, B&W 5100/51SB-B,
Central Electronics 10B, Central Electronics 20A, Elmenco SSB-100A.

5 to 3 in favor of phasing method.
>
> Where is the "anti-ham bias" in looking around at all the ham
> shacks using filter-method SSB in ready-built transceivers?
>
You mix up current practice with historical practice. Poor show, sonny
boy.
>
> >From knowledge of the history, actual construction of such equipment,
> >dialog with many hams who actually did it. You ever build an HF SSB
> >station in your basement, Len?
>
> I've never lived in a house with a basement! Still don't. Even
> the northern house in Washington state doesn't have a
> basement. :-)

Translation: No.
>
> I've not had any reason to build any HF station of any modulation
> type.

And so you haven't.

> I've built two receivers capable of SSB reception (filter type).

I did that before I could drive. Or needed to shave.

> I've built two SSB exciters, one a "Dome" type (unsuccessful due
> to Barker & Williamson plug-in shift network being suspect) and
> one later (around 1978) of the four-phase-arm type using solid-state
> circuitry. Those were just fun projects to investigate the methods
> and results. The latter was successful, based on the G3PLX
> network in Radio Communication (RSGB) of 1973 or so. It was
> traded to a ham for other things around 1983.

I hope it was fun. 50% success rate isn't something to brag about.
>
> >> SSB filter-method
> >> generation and filtering was already at a maximum before
> >> WW2 and proved so by test, by a larger percentage
> >> bandwidth versus center frequency.
> >
> >So? To amateurs, the question is not "how do I build an LC filter for
> >transatlantic LF telephone" but "how do I get on 20 meter USB?"
>
> No, not on "LF" but on HF...usually in the 4 to 18 MHz range
> which includes the ham 20 m band. Commercials and military
> SSB users were on HF from 1936 or so onwards.

A few of them, yes. Maybe a half-dozen or so fixed-frequency
point-to-point HF transocean telephone links. With lots of resources
behind them.

Hams like W6DEI were doing HF SSB as early as 1933. It's quite
probable that there were more amateur SSB stations on HF than there
were commercial/military HF SSB stations.
>
> >> Filter design improved,
> >> yes, the important thing was COST. In 1950 the cost of
> >> a Collins "mechanical" filter cost much less than any
> >> commercial quartz crystal filter. By 1990 the cost of a
> >> component-level quartz crystal filter on the PCB was less
> >> than a new Collins "mechanical" filter.
> >
> >So? The cost of a simple phasing exciter in 1950 was less than the
> >cost of the mechanical filter alone.
>
> Heh, heh,

(N2EY)

> has direct experience in 1950?

Don't need it. Just look at the price of parts back then. Easy to see
what stuff cost.
>
> >B&W, Millen and others later packaged the precision audio phase
> >components. B&W used a tube shell (2Q4/350) and sold the network for a
> >few dollars. Made in Upper Darby, Pa, where I grew up.
>

> "For a few dollars?!?" :-)

Yep. You want the exact price? I'll look it up.
>
> It used a metal tube shell and had an octal tube base. Not many
> have been sold since 1970, have they? :-)

We were talking about the 1950s. And if anybody wants one today, they can easily make one from precision components. The circuitry and component values of the 2Q4/350 are not a secret. I posted them to another newsgroup.
>
> Fact of the matter just from some casual looking around
> at pictures of other ham shacks that the predominant
> amateur radio equipment is ready-built, off-the-shelf,
> and those ready-builts use the filter method.

That's today. The '50s were different. Ever hear of "Cheap and Easy SSB?"

N2EY

7138. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 17:28:55 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B586A57.89B575ED@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15846

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Nobody's feelings matter.
>
> Yes they do. Either that or you are admitting to being sadistic. Which
> is it?

The context is concerning FCC regulations that carry the force of law.
The FCC does not care one whit about your or my feelings.

> >Governmental
> >requirements are prima facie evidence of force if they are enforced.
>
> I believe that's "prima facia", but it still does not matter.

My spell checker says "prima facie" is correct.

> >If you were not required by circumstances (forced) to meet the FCC
> >requirements, then you cheated. There is no other possibility.
>
> You are wrong on both counts. There is no other possibility.

I posted the complete truth table for an if/then statement, Steve,
according to the accepted rules of logic. There are NO other
possibilities.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7139. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 17:36:52 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B586C34.E4430EF6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15847

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 7/20/01 10:09 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >To the best of my knowledge, Mailcity.com is not available in
> >Madisonville, TX. I have a list of all the known ISPs available
> >in Madisonville, TX. I cannot find a reliable one. Mailcity.com
> >is also NOT in the yellow pages.
>
> Now who's demonstrating "ignorance", Cecil?

Me, of course. Unlike you, I do not claim omniscience so I don't
threaten to sue people when they tell me I'm ignorant.

Mailcity.com appears not to be a full service dial-up ISP and
therefore not available for dial-up from Madisonville, TX. GH's
postings seems to have originated with corp.newsgroups.com
routed through Giganews.com. I am ignorant as to what all that
means.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7140. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 17:39:54 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B586CEA.2307D554@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15848

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 7/20/01 10:16 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >Of course there is, Steve. I published a truth table to prove it.
> >I'm beginning to think that you are incapable of second level
> >logical abstractions.
>
> No tables can prove/disprove anything above my word...I was NOT forced.
> Period.

Well, your threat of a lawsuit has intimidated me because I don't
want to have to hire a lawyer. Being sued by a friend is pretty low.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7141. New newsgroup? was Code Testing Victims

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 17:46:38 UTC
From: mjc5 <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B586E6F.A9598D1F@psu.edu>
Source record: 15849

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 7/20/01 10:01 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >I get to choose
> >the contextual definition.
>
Seems like this is the major topic here these days, and it is amazingly
off topic, I'm forced to conclude. ;^)

I think it should get it's own newsgroup

maybe:

rec.useless.definitions
rec.radio.circular.threads
alt.thankgod.for.filters
alt.worse.than.spam

- Mike -

> That's not what you said. You said (and YOU are the one arguing semantics
> here, Cecil...) "...That's THE (my emphasis) definition of "forced".
>
> You did NOT say "This is the particular definition of "forced" that I am
> applying".
>
> In either case, it's still moot:
>
> I
> WAS
> NOT
> FORCED.
>

7142. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 17:50:29 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B586F65.BD3AEFBC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15850

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >I proved it is a logical contradiction with the "If A then B"
> >truth table.
>
> And under whose law are we obligated to accept your table?

Under the same laws of math that says $1 + $1 = $2. What does you
bank say to you when you say, "I am not overdrawn"?

> I was not forced, Cecil. Eat away at the bandwidth if you care to. There
> is no law ANYWHERE that states that I have to accept YOUR definitions or YOUR
> logic.

They are not "my" definitions, Steve. They are dictionary definitions
and you are the one who is arguing with them.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7143. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 17:52:30 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B586FDE.AB0F3595@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15901

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >The original statement continues to be true, Steve. All US HF
> >hams are forced to pass a Morse code exam.
>
> I was not forced. Period.

Why were you not required by circumstances to pass a Morse
code exam when all other US HF hams I know were? Who let
you off the hook?
--
cheers, Cecil

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7144. Re: Marine CW Still Lives

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 18:40:46 UTC
From: alanb@cloud9.net
Message-ID: <88599d89.0107201040.6c9059e@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15902

yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote in message
news:<20010716230952.20221.00003786@nso-md.aol.com>...
> In article <cuvyxnansvbet.ggknzmi.pminews@or.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
> <Phil.Kane@no.spam> writes:
>
> SNIP
>
> >
> > The "wheel" keyed all the HF transmitters simultaneously (this
> > system was not used on the MF circuits). When needed for traffic,
> > the operator for that band would switch the transmitter control to
> > his key. That's why listeners would hear the wheel seem to stop in
> > mid-string and then, after traffic, pick up somewhere else rather than
> > from the beginning.
> >
>
> Very interesting reply, Phil. Thank you!
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

de W2MV...

I was a shipboard radio officer in my 20's. Now 20 years later, it's very sad to see the HF stations go down the tubes one by one. The standard stations during my tenure on ships were WSL (ITT in LI), WCC (RCA/Chathamradio), WOO (AT&T high seas Ocean Gate Radio), NMN, and the list goes on. In Europe, the best was PCH/Scheveningen Radio which had first-class operators and was the pinnacle of efficiency.

Now I hear even some shortwave stations can't compete with satellite and internet communications. The difference is...with HF modes you were in point-to-point contact, with satellite or internet you are dependent upon another carrier as an intermediary. With HF, your link is free. Of course, you have ionospheric dependencies!

I even interviewed for a job I think in 1979 with WSL, and was given a tour of their MF/500 KHz transmitter building out in the swamp, and shown the HV shorting bar which you had to engage before working INSIDE the equipment. The morse link from the station went via phone line to key the xmtr.

But those days were before I got married, so that was the optimum time to do that. The divorce rate appeared to be very high for the guys who were away from 6-12 months at a time.

73,
Alan

7145. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 18:53:27 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720145327.09612.00001408@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 15905

In article <20010720074055.11240.00000258@ng-fv1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>Date: 7/19/01 11:47 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
>>>I never said I did not want to take the exam. I have repeatedly stated
>>>I DID take the exam.
>>
>>Readers are wondering if Robeson really did do that, ENTIRELY
>>on a voluntary basis.
>
> The only "readers" wondering are "GH" (An Anonymous Coward), Cecil
>(Contrary for Sport) and you (an antagonist without peer)

Robeson cannot possibly know who reads any newsgroup.
Robeson's claim above is therefore a lie. It is as simple as
that...

>>However, once begun, all examinees are forced to accept
>>whichever questions are presented to them and/or the morse
>>code characters.
>
> In as much as the examination was accepted voluntarily and as a personal
>challenge, all questions therein are accepted voluntarily and as a challenge.

The "challenge" part is subjective. An examinee either
accepts the test as-is or refuses. Refusal means not
being granted a license or license upgrade. Examinees
cannot "volunteer" to answer only certain questions.

> I was not forced. What part of that do YOU have a hard time
>understanding, Len?

My only difficulty in understanding is the narrowness of Robeson's
comprehension of word meanings. From Websters New World
Compact School and Office Dictionary:

"Force: 1. strength, power; 2. physical coercion against a
person or thing; 3. the power to control, persuade;
effectiveness; 4. military power; 5. any group of people
organized for some activity [a sales force]; 6. energy that
causes or alters motion."

>>In order to complete the examination with
>>a passing grade, examinees are forced to answer a certain

>>number of questions or morse code copy/questions correctly.
>
> I wasn't forced to answer "a certain number of questions". I answered
>them all.

In order to pass any amateur radio test the answers MUST
contain at least a minimum of CORRECT answers. Answers
by themselves will not be acceptible. The only acceptible
answers are those which are correct.

Regulations state minimum correct answer conditions. That
is the law. That is the force of law.

>>If Robeson did EVERYTHING in the test voluntarily, then he
>>must have cheated. It is that simple.
>
> Lennie the Liar is back. OK, Lennie. You set the parameters.

No "lie" in the regulations. Examinees must answer a minimum
or greater CORRECT answers in order to pass any test. That
is the force of law.

If all that was given was an answer with or without being
correct, then cheating occurred during the test, probably
as a result of collusion with the examiner.

>>No one is forced to take or not take an exam. An examinee
>>is forced to give a minimum number of correct answers in
>>order to be granted an amateur radio license. Forced by law
>>to give those correct minimums. Force of law exists.
>
> It very well may, but the FACT remains...>>I<< was not forced. Period.

Robeson volunteered to take the test but Robeson ended his
volantanism right there. Regulations state the number of
questions per element and the minimum number of correct
answers...and the rate and minimum number of correct
responses to the morse code test element. Regulations
have the force of law.

> I did not cheat. Unlike YOU, Lennie the Licenseless, I took the test
>and met the requirements.

There is no way of proving Robeson's claim except to take
his personal word for it. One can only infer that the test was
performed correctly and a minimum number of correct
answers given since the FCC database contains the
information on grant of a license.

On the other hand, there have been occurrances of falsification
of license tests which have been made public. Licensees in
such cases have had to return their licenses or accept a
reduction to previous class license if an upgrade was attempted.

Those licensees were, prior to uncovering falsification, in the
FCC database.

If Robeson volunteered to only answer questions he chose,
then he did not obey the force of law...and the examiner was
also culpable.

> Which is more than YOU have done, now isn't it?

Irrelevant to the discussion. Robeson once again resorts to
the very personal situation. The force of law and regulations
affects all equally, does not discriminate.

>>Once granted an amateur radio license, the licensee is forced
>>to operate according to regulations or the force of law will
>>remove the license. It is that simple.
>
> I am not FORCED to operate my station in accordance with the Law,
>Lennie.
>Never have been. It has always been a standard of pride that I keep it
>technically sound and within the requirements of the law.

The force of law and regulations mandate EVERYONE
controlling RF emission. No one is excepted, not even
for accidental wrongful RF emission.

Amateur radio regulations clearly define the acceptible
parameters of amateur radio station technical operation.
Those acceptible parameters carry the force of law.

Robeson's care and dilligence on meeting amateur radio
station parameters defined in regulations is not in question.

Robeson's misunderstanding of the definition of the word
"force" is the thing in question.

LHA

7146. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 18:53:28 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720145328.09612.00001409@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 15906

In article <20010720075628.11240.00000259@ng-fv1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>Date: 7/19/01 11:47 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
>>>Yes, there was. Am I that person...?!?! Obviously not.
>
>>Took you a while to own up to the fact, heh heh heh
>
> Again, Lennie, that's not what YOU said.
>
>>Are there two Steven J. Robeson in here?
>
> Again, that's not what YOU said. You said there was "...NO Steven J.
>Robeson in 1953".
>
> The statement you amde was erroneous. You ahve yet to make a
>correction.
>
> As ususal. Faced with facts, you try to snivvel away.

No "snivveling" done. :-) In context, my words applied to the Steven J. Robeson who now holds US amateur radio operator license K4YZ. There are NO two Steven J. Robesons in this newsgroup...unless Robeson is also using an alias or handle different from previous identifiers.

Steven J. Robeson, holder of amateur license K4YZ, was born on a certain date, that date being later than the year I wrote.

> Knowing you, of course, I am not surprised. You have a many-years-long
>pattern of trying to wordsmith yourway out of the words "I was wrong".

If I am wrong I will admit it and issue a correction. That is also in the archives.

If someone else says I am "wrong," does not give the correct conditions or gives the wrong "corrections" then they are corrected by me.

>>Getting a straight answer out of Robeson takes a long while
>>and many questions. Even so, one doesn't know whether
>>Robeson is lying to us or not...he doesn't want to give a

>>direct answer.
>
> And once again Leonard H. Anderson of Southern California is lying.
>Again. The pattern is in tact.

Incorrect. Robeson has made a "lie" accusation again without
showing any reason for such a "lie." The only thing "factual"
about Robeson's claim is that he wrote it. :-)

>>I have no reason to lie. However, Robeson continues to call
>>whatever I post as "lies" as a way of a "reply."
>
> To assert something once is an error. To reassert it in the face of
>contradictory information is foolish or lying.

From Webster's New World Compact School and Office
Dictionary:

"Assert: 1. to declare, affirm; 2. to maintain or defend."

Robeson has made a ridiculous claim. He has not provided any
"contradictory information" other than his claim that I am "lying."
He continues to misuse English words and phrases.

> Are you a fool or a liar?

I am not a liar despite Robeson's insistence that I am. He
has not proven anything to claim that "lie" statement.

I may be a fool for attempting to show Robeson's misuse of
English words and phrases. He will not admit any such
misuse. :-)

<snip>

> I am sure you think so, Lennie. I wouldn't be able to show my face in
>public if I made as many erroneous and unfactual comments in public as you do
>and routinely had then laid bare.

...another pejorative statement, a non-reply that is incorrect.

> You assert some significant education and professional licensure, but
>you routinely demonstrate a complete lack of factual basis for most of your
>assertions in this forum. You can't even get personal attributes correct.

Opinions are NOT facts.

Distortions of others' message context is not factual.

Manufacturing distortions through out-of-context quoting and
misuse of English words and phrases is not factual.

LHA

7147. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 18:53:29 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720145329.09612.00001410@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 15903

In article <20010720071417.07684.00001356@nso-fa.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <20010715224213.17760.00001194@nso-fm.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
>(Len Over 21) writes:
>
>>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>Date: 16 Jul 2001 02:42:13 GMT
>>
>>In article <9f4bfe89.0107150641.d162ee3@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>>(N2EY) writes:
>>
>>>>> Very little help there. I found out by just sitting
>>>>> down and studying the old modulation equations for myself.
>>>>> Joe Everyham didn't turn out to be any storage places of
>>>>> radio-technical smarts...but they could operate fine in
>>>>> contests and field days.
>>>
>>>You never talked to the right hams.
>>
>>Oh? Which ones are the "right" ones?
>
>The ones with the technical smarts. Lots of us around, y'know.

Where is the "listing" of these "technical smarts" amateurs?
:-)

>>There are about 680 thousand or so US amateur radio
>>licensees now.
>
>Yeah - so?
>
>> None of the listings of licensees indicates
>>the "right" ones to talk to...
>
>You're looking in the wrong place, using the wrong methods.

Miccolis has not yet given the "right" places or the
"right methods" for this "listing." :-)

>Nope. Not talking about code skills at all. Technical smarts. One finds
>technically-knowledgeable hams with and without code skills.

Where?

>>Keep up the good work pushing those "facts."
>
>I will. Somebody's gotta challenge your mistakes, errors, and disinformation.

Why? So that Miccolis has a venue to insult or demean
another?

LHA

7148. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 18:53:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720145330.09612.00001411@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 15904

In article <20010720071417.07684.00001357@nso-fa.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>>>>is ascribing great technical smarts to Joe Everyham.
>>>
>>>Nope. I'm saying that the idea of "Joe Everyham" is a myth. And your
>>>anti-ham bias becomes more obvious with each sentence.
>>
>>Just what is "anti-ham?"
>
>The tone and content of most of your postings here, Len.

Incorrect and a very subjective statement. Discussion,
debate and argument over amateur radio subjects which
are contradictory to established tradition, lore, and mythos
is not in and of itself "anti-ham."

Amateur radio policy includes the issue of whether or not to
retain the morse code test for any amateur radio license.
Arguing against the morse code test is NOT "anti-ham," but
it may be considered so who are emotionally tied to the
morse code mode for amateur radio.

>Nope. It's the tone and content of most of your postings here, Len. And since
>you don't post to any other amateur radio newsgroups, your critical,
>negative, anti-ham attitude is clear to any unbiased observer.

Pejorative. That statement may be taken in light of the
subjective opinions of certain newsgroup participants. Such
subjective opinions are more likely due to bruised egos of
those whose opinions are considered some "correct" view
of the amateur radio universe.

>> embody all the
>>"ham qualities" such that anything he says is absolutely
>>true...and that such pronouncements need no other reference?!?
>
>Typical LHA ad hominem attack. You cannot challenge the message, so you
>attack the messenger.

"Ad hominem attack?" Asking a question?

That wasn't any "attack," just an opinion of those that answer
by stating the opponent is a "liar." Contradictory opinions
are not "attacks" on any person, simply contradictory opinions
about a subject held inviolable.

Amateur radio regulations were made by man, can be un-made
by man. The regulations are not divinely cast as a godly truth,
never to be removed. Those who think regulations should be
unchanged are the ones at fault, the ones who are "anti"
progress.

>>...I am very ANTI-MORSE-CODE-
>>TEST for a US amateur radio license examination.
>
>Uh-huh. Your posts here say differently.

I have written much more than once that amateur radio is
an entertaining and rewarding avocation.

I will NOT agree that US amateur radio should or must
continue only in the way that Miccolis considers it should.

Please show the proof where Miccolis was elevated to a
diety that his word is inviolable, that all opponents to
Miccolis' statements are "anti-ham."

Good luck on that one, now...

LHA

7149. Twisthedhed up to his old tricks again shame on you.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 18:58:50 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tlh0f4fvldtac9@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 15907

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

--
Twistedhed wrote:
"Twistedhed" <twistedhed@webtv.net> wrote in message
news:13994-3B561289-25@storefull-127.iap.bryant.webtv.net...
From: no-spam@junk-mail.net (Leland C. Scott)
"Twistedhed" <twistedhed@webtv.net> wrote in message
news:7265-3B55CB64-13@storefull-121.iap.bryant.webtv.net...

"What is a cotse header going to show, Leland? Exactly."

Your just too chicken to post the link or message ID because you known you
will be proved wrong.

7150. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 19:17:45 UTC
From: "Aaron R. Kulkis" <akulkis@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <3B5883D9.92C337E4@yahoo.com>
Source record: 15908
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

"K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
>
> Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote
> > Ah... squids were simply bus drivers to me...with the exception of the
> SNIP
>
> It is good that you remember that you were reliant on the Navy for
> your transportation. I'll bet you were reliant on them for food
> & medical also.

So they're sea-going truck drivers, too

>
> > on the KIA list. I have known a few Navy commo guys, in years gone by,
> > who had shore duty doing repeater setups, etc etc..who got into the shit
> > on a regular basis..and I have oodles of respect for them for the most
> > part...but you? Based on your posts... I figure you may wind up at DeVry
> > sooner or later in the Slow group.
>
> I set up communication systems. But your knowledge of navy comms is
> severly
> dated. Repeaters are not used any more, since the modern days of
> satelites. BTW - If I were at DeVry, it would be as a Professor or
> Instructor,
> certainly not a student. So you'll have to find a different friend to keep
> you
> company a the DeVry "slow group".

--
Aaron R. Kulkis
Unix Systems Engineer
DNRC Minister of all I survey
ICQ # 3056642

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The retarded sisters: Raunchy (rauni) and Anencephielle (Enielle),
also known as old hags who've hit the wall....

I: Loren Petrich's 2-week stubborn refusal to respond to the
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premises, it is my belief, and Willard concurs, that the reason
you folks feel listless and disoriented is simply because
you are lazy, stupid people"

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adultery while concurrently committing adultery with Tammy Hahn.

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her behavior improves.

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...despite (C) above.

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B: Jet Silverman plays the fool and spews out nonsense as a
method of sidetracking discussions which are headed in a
direction that she doesn't like.

A: The wise man is mocked by fools.

7151. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 19:18:49 UTC
From: "Aaron R. Kulkis" <akulkis@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <3B588419.B6551C4@yahoo.com>
Source record: 15909
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

"K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
>
> Aaron R. Kulkis <akulkis@yahoo.com> wrote
> > "K S ï¿½ F (The Famous!!)" wrote:
> > > I never said I didn't know who they are!! I assume with the names you
> > > have thrown around that you are referring to "Carl Von" Clauswitz, the
> > > Napoleonic soldier; "General" Von Stuben of the Prussian military; and
> > >
> > Wrong. Clauswitz was a military philosopher on the German General Staff.
>
> Are you sure there were not two?

There's only ONE to whom Gunner was referring...and it is OBVIOUS WHICH ONE that was.

>
> > Von Stuben wrote the first book of field drills and Manual of Arms for the
> > Continental Army, and also trained the first drill sergeants (at Valley
> > Forge). Thus, all US Army Drill Sergeants trace the roots of their
> > training back to him.
>
> OK, so are you making this statement or asking us to confirm your question?

I'm telling you...moron.

--
Aaron R. Kulkis
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7152. A Bit Of Aviation/Military Humor.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 19:25:44 UTC
From: kc2hmn@arrl.net
Message-ID: <beb0a48b.0107201125.5315968e@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15910

I know there are more than a few pilots, aviation buffs, and (ex-)
military personnel on the NG. Hoping this puts a little smile in your
day.

Requisite "on-topic" comment: I wonder if the gear on the
aforementioned aircraft is "amateur frequency capable," and what are
the "policies" re. transmission on said frequencies by a pilot who
also holds a valid amateur ticket?

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

Delayed for takeoff
A C-141-A Starlifter had been delayed for takeoff for over an hour
at Thule Air Force Base, Greenland, because it's sewage container had
not been pumped out. An Airman meandered up to the aircraft with the
containment pump, fiddles around for a while, then gets ready to
leave.
The young Captain, who was the aircraft commander confronted the
Airman, and stated, "You have caused me to be 2-hours late for my
takeoff.
I'll see that you are not only reprimanded, but punished as well!"
The young Airman smiled and said, "Sir, with all due respect, I have
no stripes, I'm stationed at Thule, Greenland, it's 20 degrees below
zero, and I'm pumping sh-t from aircraft. Just what kind of punishment
did
you have in mind?"

7153. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 19:28:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720152830.07380.00001182@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 15911

In article <20010720051722.02266.00000915@nso-fz.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
in a fit of needing obsessively to reply writes:

>In article <20010716221130.02030.00000937@nso-mn.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
>(Len Over 21) writes:
>
>>In article <9f4bfe89.0107161649.9967752@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>>(N2EY) writes:
>>
>>>> >> "Variables" (capacitors) are a thing of the past in radio or TV.
>>>> >
>>>> >Nope. Lots of them still in use.
>>>>
>>>(N2EY)
>>>
>>>> only presumes this.
>>>
>>>Not at all. There are dozens of them in use in my radio equipment.
>>>Thus, your statement has been disproved.
>>
>>The equipment used in amateur radio station N2EY has
>>not been proven to be an example or model of the rest of
>>the entire radio world...or even of amateur radio. :-)
>
>Doesn't have to be. You wrote:
>
>"'Variables' (capacitors) are a thing of the past in radio or TV."
>
>which means they are not currently used. But since my radio equipment uses
>dozens of them right now, today, they cannot be "a thing of the past".

Miccolis wishes to define the entirety of the radio world
on the basis of equipment that he, himself, owns? :-)

In normal radio jargon and context, a "variable" (single
word, no qualifier) is taken to mean a mechanically
variable capacitor normally used as a tuning device.
A "trimmer cap" or variable capacitor used behind the
front panel for tuning alighnment has the normal radio
jargon-context of "trimmer." Trimmers are not used in
tuning.

>>>>"Electronically tuned" TV tuners
>>>> have been on the mass-production consumer electronics TV
>>>> market for over a dozen years.

>>>
>>>More like two dozen, Len. Where ya been?
>>
>>In normal English use, "for over a dozen years" includes
>>"two dozen." :-)
>
>It also includes three dozen, three hundred, three thousand.....

Yes it does...and rather that focussing on the context of
over 100 million TV tuners manufactured worldwide in the
year 2000, Miccolis insisted on some fly-speckian argument
over word use. The TV tuners mentioned originally have no
mechanically moving parts, are all electronically tuned in
channel-frequency selection.

>>Heh. My ancient ICOM IC-R70 has no mechanical capacitor
>>tuning.
>
>So? I built a receiver in 1965 that had no mechanical capacitor tuning.

Did Miccolis design and build more radios than ICOM?!?

The point was that, for the entirety of the radio industry,
mechanically-variable capacitors for frequency tuning
are not used for new designs. There are better methods
to reduce cost, improve stability, insure reliability other
than with mechanically variable capacitors.

>> It was purchased new before 1981. The IC-R70 is
>>called a "communications receiver."
>
>You can call it anything you want. Doesn't make it so.

ICOM calls their IC-R70 a communications receiver.
In normal jargon and context, a "communications
receiver" is the name given to receivers which can
tune the entirety of the HF radio spectrum. That name
was used as far back as 1948 with the National NC-57.
The name "communications receiver" has also been used
by Yaesu, JRC, Hallicrafters, and Hammarlund. See any
catalogs, sales literature, or websites for "proof." :-)

>The person making a positive assertion bears the burden of proof.

Miccolis wishes to keep up with fly-speck-in-pepper-pot
arguments when he does not have a reply on the subject
or cannot understand normal radio jargon and context.
Why is that?

LHA

7154. Re: Real Nazis in the Republican Party

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 19:52:55 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9ja2na$qm8$1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 15912
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

These must have been the guys that wrong the 1968 gun control act. You know the one that is a near verbatum copy of the NAZI gun law.

Dan/W4NTI

"Stagger Lee" <SLee@houston-hunks.com> wrote in message news:real.nazis.live.in.new.jersey@houston-hunks.com...
>
> Hey: Here's a quote the Democrats in here will like. It's taken from
> http://www.bartcop.com/nazigop.htm where a disturbing claims about Nazi
> influence on the GOP are made.
>
> " ... after World War II, Nazi emigres were given CIA subsidies to build
> a far-right-wing power base in the U.S. These Nazis assumed prominent
> positions in the Republican Party's "ethnic outreach committees."
> Simpson documents the fact that these Nazis did not come to America as
> individuals but as part of organized groups with fascist political
> agendas. The Nazi agenda did not die along with Adolf Hitler. It moved
> to America (or a part of it did) and joined the far right of the
> Republican Party."
>
> Talk about your conspiracy theory ...

7155. Re: Real Nazis in the Republican Party

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 20:35:24 UTC
From: radiosigs <radiosigs@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9ja4lbrag1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 15913
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <9ja2na$qm8$1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>, "W4NTI"
<w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote:

> These must have been the guys that wrong the 1968 gun control act. You know
> the one that is a near verbatum copy of the NAZI gun law.
>
> Dan/W4NTI

SO MUCH FOR THE THEORY OF "NAZI GUN LAWS." THEY NEVER EXISTED AS I WROTE
MANY MANY TIMES ON THIS BOARD BUT WHY EXPECT CRAZED MILITANTS TO UNDERSTAND
HISTORICAL FACTS? THEY PREFER HYSTERICAL REVISIONIST " FACTS or is it FATS?

Sources:

Shirer, William L., The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich.
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International Constitutional Law

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The Myth of Nazi Gun Control
By N. A. Browne

A commonly heard argument against gun control is that the National
Socialists of Germany (the Nazis) used it in their ascent to and maintenance
of power. A corollary argument is sometimes made that had the Jews (and
presumably the other targeted groups) been armed, they could have fought off
Nazi tyranny. This tract seeks to counter these misassumptions about Nazi
gun control.
Gun control, the Law on Firearms and Ammunition, was introduced to Germany
in 1928 under the Weimar regime (there was no Right to Arms in the
Constitution of 1919) in large part to disarm the nascent private armies,
e.g. the Nazi SA (aka "the brownshirts"). The Weimar government was
attempting to bring some stability to German society and politics (a classic
"law and order" position). Violent extremist movements (of both the Left and
Right) were actively attacking the young, and very fragile, democratic
state. A government that cannot maintain some degree of public order cannot
sustain it's legitimacy. Nor was the German citizenry well grounded in
Constitutional, republican government (as was evidenced in their choices at
the ballot box). Gun control was not initiated at the behest or on behalf of
the Nazis - it was in fact designed to keep them, or others of the same ilk,
from executing a revolution against the lawful government. In the strictest
sense, the law succeeded - the Nazis did not stage an armed coup.
The 1928 law was subsequently extended in 1938 under the Third Reich (this
action being the principal point in support of the contention that the Nazis
were advocates of gun control). However, the Nazis were firmly in control of

Germany at the time the Weapons Law of 1938 was created. Further, this law was not passed by a legislative body, but was promulgated under the dictatorial power granted Hitler in 1933. Obviously, the Nazis did not need gun control to attain power as they already (in 1938) possessed supreme and unlimited power in Germany. The only feasible argument that gun control favored the Nazis would be that the 1928 law deprived private armies of a means to defeat them. The basic flaw with this argument is that the Nazis did not seize power by force of arms, but through their success at the ballot box (and the political cunning of Hitler himself). Secondary considerations that arise are that gun ownership was not that widespread to begin with, and, even imagining such ubiquity the German people, Jews in particular, were not predisposed to violent resistance to their government. The Third Reich did not need gun control (in 1938 or at any time thereafter) to maintain their power. The success of Nazi programs (restoring the economy, dispelling socio-political chaos) and the misappropriation of justice by the apparatus of terror (the Gestapo) assured the compliance of the German people. Arguing otherwise assumes a resistance to Nazi rule that did not exist. Further, supposing the existance of an armed resistance also requires the acceptance that the German people would have rallied to the rebellion. This argument requires a total suspension of disbelief given everything we know about 1930s Germany. Why then did the Nazis introduce this program? As with most of their actions (including the formation of the Third Reich itself), they desired to effect a facade of legalism around the exercise of naked power. It is unreasonable to treat this as a normal part of lawful governance, as the rule of law had been entirely demolished in the Third Reich. Any direct quotations, of which there are several, that pronounce some beneficence to the Weapons Law should be considered in the same manner as all other Nazi pronouncements - absolute lies. (See Bogus Gun Control Quotes and endnote [1].)

A more farfetched question is the hypothetical proposition of armed Jewish resistance. First, they were not commonly armed even prior to the 1928 Law. Second, Jews had seen pogroms before and had survived them, though not without suffering. They would expect that this one would, as had the past ones, eventually subside and permit a return to normalcy. Many considered themselves "patriotic Germans" for their service in the first World War. These simply were not people prepared to stage violent resistance. Nor were they alone in this mode of appeasement. The defiance of "never again" is not so much a warning to potential oppressors as it is a challenge to Jews to reject the passive response to pogrom. Third, it hardly seems conceivable that armed resistance by Jews (or any other target group) would have led to any weakening of Nazi rule, let alone a full scale popular rebellion; on the contrary, it seems more likely it would have strengthened the support the Nazis already had. Their foul lies about Jewish perfidy would have been given a grain of substance. To project backward and speculate thus is to fail to learn the lesson history has so painfully provided.

The simple conclusion is that there are no lessons about the efficacy of gun control to be learned from the Germany of the first half of this century. It is all too easy to forget the seductive allure that fascism presented to all the West, bogged down in economic and social morass. What must be remembered is that the Nazis were master manipulators of popular emotion and sentiment,

and were disdainful of people thinking for themselves. There is the danger to which we should pay great heed. Not fanciful stories about Nazi's seizing guns.

7156. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 20:38:17 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B588940.5F5D9327@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15914

Huh? Mailcity.com is available anywhere you have access to the WWW. All you have to do is go to the site and sign up for an email address. And no, I am not Cecil and Cecil is not me.

CAM wrote:
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>
> Mailcity.com is not available in Madisonville, TX.
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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7157. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 20:40:27 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B5889B5.CE6E32CD@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15915

Mailcity.com is a web based email service, just like hotmail.com and
others. You can get to it anywhere you have access to the world wide
web. Just type in mailcity.com in your browser and you will go right
there. You can sign up for an email account.

CAM wrote:
>
> Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> >
> > >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> > >Mailcity.com is not available in Madisonville, TX
> >
> > Hmmmm...that's strange...I just went to thier homepage and there is
> > NOTHING there about "Not Available In Madisonville, TX".
> >
> > More erroneous "facts", Cecil.
>
> To the best of my knowledge, Mailcity.com is not available in
> Madisonville, TX. I have a list of all the known ISPs available
> in Madisonville, TX. I cannot find a reliable one. Mailcity.com
> is also NOT in the yellow pages.
> --
> cheers, Cecil
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7158. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 20:47:32 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B588B6A.54C6FC10@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15917

Mailcity is not a dial up ISP, they are a web based service. My postings do not originate from mailcity as mailcity.com does not support newsgroups. I am posting through my ISP which uses giganews but I can put any reply to address in my preferences I wish. The reply address in not always an indicator of where the person is posting from, simply an email address for reply. I use the mailcity address as a spam throwaway address so when the spam bots pick it up from the newsgroups their spam or any other email goes to that address and is promptly discarded.

CAM wrote:
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> Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> >
> > >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> > >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> > >Date: 7/20/01 10:09 AM Eastern Daylight Time
> >
> > >To the best of my knowledge, Mailcity.com is not available in
> > >Madisonville, TX. I have a list of all the known ISPs available
> > >in Madisonville, TX. I cannot find a reliable one. Mailcity.com
> > >is also NOT in the yellow pages.
> >
> > Now who's demonstrating "ignorance", Cecil?
>
> Me, of course. Unlike you, I do not claim omniscience so I don't
> threaten to sue people when they tell me I'm ignorant.
>
> Mailcity.com appears not to be a full service dial-up ISP and
> therefore not available for dial-up from Madisonville, TX. GH's
> postings seems to have originated with corp.newsgroups.com
> routed through Giganews.com. I am ignorant as to what all that
> means.
> --
> cheers, Cecil
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> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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7159. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 20:48:52 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B588BBB.B7F2AA0E@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15916

You like to believe you were not forced, but try to get the license
without taking the exam.

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 7/20/01 10:16 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >Of course there is, Steve. I published a truth table to prove it.
> >I'm beginning to think that you are incapable of second level
> >logical abstractions.
>
> No tables can prove/disprove anything above my word...I was NOT forced.
> Period.
>
> It really is THAT simple.

7160. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 21:42:20 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B58A5BC.34BE6C35@uci.edu>
Source record: 15919

CAM wrote:
>
> GH wrote:
> > You can't go into the
> > drivers license place and say you want a driver's license but you don't
> > want to take the test and expect to get a driver's license.
>
> Yep, tell the DMV that you demand a driver's license but you refuse
> to be forced to take any tests and see what happens. :-)

A friend of mine was forced off the road the other night. Had to drive
on the shoulder to avoid a head-on collision.

> --
> cheers, Cecil
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

7161. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 21:47:09 UTC
From: joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
Message-ID: <E7938E94A861BF37.EFA9CABD17107C12.7D8190090A56A999@lp.airnews.net>
Source record: 15918

On Wed, 18 Jul 2001 20:21:12 -0500, "Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net>
wrote:

>For my ARES team in NTX, I hope to be able to open some doors that will help
>us get free CPR training, HazMat knowledge, and training with our various
>emergency responder teams so that we will become very familiar with the
>lingo, the communications style, and the operations of each agency.

Are you in Collin or Denton County? I'm in Collin County Ares and I
remember someone mentioning you in conjunction with something going on
near US380. Either way, I'd like to find out how this plan goes.

Joe Bramblett, KD5NRH
joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
http://www.drunkenbard.com

7162. Re: Real Nazis in the Republican Party

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 21:52:34 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9ja98s$g9r$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 15920
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

And as Paul Harvey likes to say.....now here is the rest of the story.

Damn Doc. How cum your the only Jew that acts like you do?

I know Dorc, its a 'vast right-wind conspiracy'. How cum so many Jews have
and
clue, and not you?

Dan/W4NTI

Gun Control's Nazi Connection

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Startling evidence suggests that the Gun Control Act of 1968 was lifted,
almost in its entirety, from Nazi legislation. We must call for a full
investigation, and the repeal of GCA '68 -- NOW!!

by Jews for the Preservation of Firearms Ownership

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Are you tired of being told that "gun control" is a chronic pain that you
have to accept because there's no cure? Do you -- a law abiding person --
want to be free: to own whichever firearms you want to own, regardless of
where in America you live; from waiting periods, gun bans, magazine capacity
restrictions, etc.; to spend your time on the range or in the field, rather
than fighting "gun control"?

Are you tired of giving hard earned bucks to efforts that have at best only
slowed the gun grabbers' push toward firearms registration and confiscation?

If you have had enough of death by a thousand cuts, you are ready to take action to wipe out "gun control" -- now.

Members of Jews for the Preservation of Firearms Ownership (JPFO) consider "gun control" to be an aggressive cancer. JPFO has a cure, a way to destroy "gun control". JPFO has hard evidence that shows that the Nazi Weapons Law (March 18, 1938) is the source of the U.S Gun Control Act of 1968 (GCA '68). Adolph Hitler signed the Nazi Weapons Law. The Gestapo (Nazi National Secret Police) enforced it. In "Gun Control": Gateway to Tyranny we present the official German text of the Nazi Weapons Law and a side-by-side translation into English. Even more deadly: a side-by-side, section-by-section comparison of the GCA '68 with the Nazi Weapons Law. If you have this in your hands, no one can tell you that you're imagining things.

The clincher: JPFO knows who implanted into American law cancerous ideas from the Nazi Weapons Law.

The likely culprit is a former senator, now deceased. We have documentary proof -- see below -- that he had the original text of the Nazi Weapons Law in his possession 4 months before the bill that became GCA '68 was signed into law.

This former senator was a senior member of the U.S. team that helped to prosecute Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg, Germany, in 1945-46. That is probably where he found out about the Nazi Weapons Law. He may have gotten a copy of it then, or at a later date. We cannot imagine why any U.S. lawmaker would own original texts of Nazi laws. To find out his name, read on.

With this hard evidence in your hands and in your head, you can destroy cancerous "gun control". You can challenge anyone who backs "gun control". You can show them the Nazi ideas, line by line.

The parallels between the Nazi law and GCA '68 will leap at you from the page. For example, law abiding firearm owners in Illinois, Massachusetts and New Jersey must carry identification cards based on formats from the Nazi Weapons Law. Nazi based laws have no place in America. Thousands of Americans died or were wounded in the war to wipe out the Nazis. They did not suffer or die so that Hitler's ideas could live on in America and kill more Americans. Remember Killeen, Texas! The 23 who died in Luby's Cafeteria there died because they obeyed Nazi inspired "gun control" laws. The law forced them, unarmed, to face an armed madman.

To destroy "gun control" before more law abiding Americans are murdered by criminals or madmen helped by "gun control", you need to get hold of the evidence as presented in "Gun Control": Gateway to Tyranny. You can then challenge the media, the most aggressive backers of "gun control". Ask media personalities in your city or town why they back Nazi based laws. You can demand repeal of GCA '68 and the thousands of state and local laws based on it. You can help to erase "gun control", Hitler's last legacy.

GCA '68 puts your life at risk right now. You have a constitutional civil right to be armed in order to protect yourself, because under U.S law the police have no duty to protect the average person:

"There is no constitutional right to be protected by the state (or Federal) against being murdered by criminals or madmen. It is monstrous if the state fails to protect its residents against such predators but it does not violate the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, or, we suppose, any other provision of the Constitution. The Constitution is a charter of negative liberties: it tells the state (gov't) to let people alone; it does not require the federal government or the state to provide services, even so elementary a service as maintaining law and order"
(Bowers v. DeVito, U.S. Court of Appeals, Seventh Circuit, 686F.2d 616 [1982]).

The Supreme Court last dealt with this issue in 1856; the 1982 decision states the position in modern language. The laws of virtually every state parallel federal law (see JPFO Special Report Dial 911 and Die! covered in Guns & Ammo, July 1992). This has been so ever since the Constitution was adopted in 1791. As a result, the framers of the Second Amendment deliberately created (guaranteed) an individual civil right to be armed. It is your only reliable defense against criminals. GCA '68 ties your hands and keeps you from carrying out your legal duty to ensure your own self defense. GCA '68 thus undermines a pillar of U.S. law and helps criminals to kill law abiding Americans. Hitler would be pleased.

Thus, GCA '68 marked a new approach to "gun control". It replaced the Federal Firearms Act (June 30, 1938), which was based on the federal power to regulate interstate commerce. The 1938 law required firearms dealers to get a federal license (which then cost $1). Only dealers could ship firearms across state lines. Ordinary people could receive shipments from dealers.

In GCA '68 the government required that in almost all cases only dealers could send and receive firearms across state lines. This ended "mail order" sales of firearms by law abiding persons who are not licensed dealers. GCA '68 hits you even harder. Congress gave federal bureaucrats in Washington D.C., the power to decide what kinds of firearms you can own. The framers of GCA '68 borrowed an idea -- that certain firearms are "hunting weapons" -- from the Nazi Weapons Law (Section 21 and Section 32 of the Regulations, page 61 and page 73, respectively, of "Gun Control": Gateway to Tyranny). The equivalent U.S. term, "sporting purpose," was used to classify firearms. But it was not defined anywhere in GCA '68. Thus, bureaucrats were empowered to ban whole classes of firearms. They have, in fact, done so.

We wanted to know the source of these new ideas. On reading "Dial 911 and Die!" a JPFO member told us he had seen an article -- by Alan Stang in 'Review of the News,' October 4, 1967 (pages 15-20) -- the author of which felt that the Nazi Weapons Law was the model for GCA '68. We found the article. But Stang did not reproduce the Nazi law, so we could not check his conclusions.

We started to hunt for the text of the Nazi Weapons Law. We eventually found it, in the law library of an Ivy League university.

Until 1943-44, the German government published its laws and regulations in the 'Reichsgesetzblatt,' roughly the equivalent of the U.S. Federal Register. Carefully shelved by law librarians, the 1938 issues of this

German government publication had gathered a lot of dust. In the 'Reichsgesetzblatt' issue for the week of March 21, 1938, was the official text of the Weapons Law (March 18, 1938). It gave Hitler's Nazi party a stranglehold on the Germans, many of whom did not support the Nazis. We found that the Nazis did not invent "gun control" in Germany. The Nazis inherited gun control and then perfected it: they invented handgun control.

The Nazi Weapons Law of 1938 replaced a Law on Firearms and Ammunition of April 13, 1928. The 1928 law was enacted by a center-right, freely elected German government that wanted to curb "gang activity," violent street fights between Nazi party and Communist party thugs. All firearm owners and their firearms had to be registered. Sound familiar? "Gun control" did not save democracy in Germany. It helped to make sure that the toughest criminals, the Nazis, prevailed.

The Nazis inherited lists of firearm owners and their firearms when they 'lawfully' took over in March 1933. The Nazis used these inherited registration lists to seize privately held firearms from persons who were not "reliable." Knowing exactly who owned which firearms, the Nazis had only to revoke the annual ownership permits or decline to renew them.

In 1938, five years after taking power, the Nazis enhanced the 1928 law. The Nazi Weapons Law introduced handgun control. Firearms ownership was restricted to Nazi party members and other "reliable" people.

The 1938 Nazi law barred Jews from businesses involving firearms. On November 10. 1938 -- one day after the Nazi party terror squads (the SS) savaged thousands of Jews, synagogues and Jewish businesses throughout Germany -- new regulations under the Weapons Law specifically barred Jews from owning any weapons, even clubs or knives.

Given the parallels between the Nazi Weapons Law and the GCA '68, we concluded that the framers of the GCA '68 -- lacking any basis in American law to sharply cut back the civil rights of law abiding Americans -- drew on the Nazi Weapons Law of 1938.

Finding the Nazi Weapons Law whetted our appetite. We wanted to know who implanted this Nazi cancer in America. We began by probing the backgrounds of lawmakers who championed "gun control". We focused on those whose bills became part of GCA '68. GCA '68 as enacted closely tracks proposals dating to August 1963. We felt that if the culprit were a lawmaker -- or a congressional staffer -- he or she would know Germany, German law and possibly even speak German. He or she probably would have spent time in Germany on business or during military service. Alternatively, if the culprit were not a member of Congress or a staffer, there would be testimony at the hearings to that effect.

Most potential suspects were quickly eliminated; they had no apparent ties to Germany. But one lawmaker caught our attention.

An old "Who's Who" entry showed he had been a senior member of the U.S. team that prosecuted German war criminals at Nuremberg in 1945-46. Thus, he had lived in Germany just after the Nazi period. His official duties required

him to look at Nazi records, including Nazi laws. In 1963 he led the effort to greatly expand the Federal Firearms Act of 1938.

We then got a break. We told a legal scholar of our findings. He was intrigued. He sent us an extract from the record of hearings held a few months prior to the enactment of GCA '68. At the end of June 1968, the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee to investigate Juvenile Delinquency -- chaired by Thomas J. Dodd (D-CT) -- held hearings on bills: (1) "To Require the Registration of Firearms" (S.3604). (2) "To Disarm Lawless Persons" (S.3634) and (3) "To Provide for the Establishment of a National Firearms Registry" (S.3637), among others.

U.S. Representative John Dingell (D-MI) testified at these Senate hearings on "gun control". Senator Joseph D. Tydings (D-MD) chaired some of these hearings, in Dodd's absence.

Rep. Dingell expressed concern that if firearms registration were required, it might lead to confiscation of firearms, as had happened in Nazi Germany. Tydings angrily accused Rep. Dingell of using "scare tactics":

"Are you inferring that our system here, gun registration or licensing, would in any way be comparable to the Nazi regime in Germany, where they had a secret police, and a complete takeover?"

Rep. Dingell backed away.

(Hearings before the Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency of the Committee on the Judiciary, 90th Congress, 2nd Session, June 26, 27 and 28 and July 8, 9 and 10. 1968, pp. 479-80, 505-6 cited as Subcommittee Hearings.)

Tydings later inserted into the hearing record various documents, "concerning the history of Nazism and gun confiscation."

Exhibit No. 62 (see reproduction) is fascinating. This letter -- dated July 12, 1968 -- is to Subcommittee Chairman Dodd from Lewis C. Coffin, Law Librarian at the Library of Congress. Coffin wrote:

" ... we are enclosing herewith a translation of the Law on Weapons of March 18, 1938, prepared by Dr. William Solyom-Fekete of [the European Law Division -- ed.] as well as the Xerox of the original German text which you supplied" (Subcommittee Hearings, p. 489, emphasis added).

This letter makes it public knowledge that at the end of June 1968 -- 4 months before GCA '68 was enacted -- Senator Thomas J. Dodd, now deceased, personally owned a copy of the original German text of the Nazi Weapons Law.

Why did Dodd own the original German text of any Nazi law? Why did he make known that he owned it?

The Library of Congress then had (and still has) the 'Reichsgesetzblatt' in its collection. The Library of Congress translator, Dr. Solyom-Fekete, could easily have used the Library of Congress' own copy.

Any member of Congress who wanted to read the Nazi Weapons Law need only have asked for it to be produced from the shelves of the Library of Congress and for it to be translated by Library of Congress experts. Why should any member of Congress ever have owned the original German text of the Nazi Weapons Law?

Without access to Tom Dodd's personal papers, archived under his heirs' control, we unfortunately cannot offer definite answers.

Dodd could have acquired the German text of the Nazi Weapons Law during his time at Nuremberg. But he had no need to do so.

Dodd did not personally handle the prosecution of Nazi Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick, who signed the Nazi Weapons Law. The case against Frick was presented by Robert M.W. Kempner, Assistant Trial Counsel for the United States (see 'Trial of the Major War Criminals before the International Military Tribunal,' cited as TMWC, Vol. V, pp. 352-67, Nuremberg, Germany, 1947).

Nor should the Nazi Weapons Law otherwise have come to Dodd's attention. The Nazi Weapons Law was not used as evidence against Frick (see Kempner's speech, TMWC, V, pp. 352-67 and 'Index of Laws, Decrees, Orders, Directives, and the Administration of Justice in Nazi Germany and Nazi Dominated Countries', TMWC, Vol. XXIII, pp. 430-33). The Nazi Weapons Law is not listed among documents submitted as evidence to the Tribunal by the American prosecutors (see Vol. XXIV, pp. 98-169).

The prosecutors at Nuremberg doubtless knew of the Nazi Weapons Law. They probably saw it in the 'Reichsgesetzblatt.' On the same day that Nazi Interior Minister Frick signed the Weapons Law, March 18, 1938, he signed another law governing security measures in newly annexed Austria. This law concerning Austria appeared in the 'Reichsgesetzblatt' -- directly in front of the Weapons Law -- and was introduced into evidence at Nuremberg ('Reichsgesetzblatt' 1938, I, p. 262; the Nazi Weapons Law was published in the same volume, p. 265; see TMWC, Vol. V, p.358 for reference to law concerning Austria).

Thus, the Nazi Weapons Law appeared to have no historical merit at Nuremberg and should not have attracted anyone's notice, certainly not to the extent of causing anyone to want to keep a copy of it as a separate document.

If Dodd got his copy of the original German text of the Nazi Weapons Law during his time at Nuremberg, it likely was part of a collection of documents, for example, issues of the 'Reichsgesetzblatt'.

But if he acquired the original German text of the Nazi Weapons Law after his service at Nuremberg, he must have done so for a very specific reason. The Nazi Weapons Law plainly did not figure at Nuremberg.

We may safely conclude it had little, if any, interest for those interested in the history of the Nazis' rise to power. For example, the Nazi Weapons Law is not mentioned at all in William L. Shirer's very thorough study of Nazi Germany, 'The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich' (Simon and Schuster, New York, 1950).

At the hearings held by Dodd's subcommittee at the end of June 1968, Rep. Dingell had objected to the firearms registration provision then being discussed. Dodd may have offered his copy of the Nazi Weapons Law to show that the specific proposal did not resemble anything in the Nazi law.

He may not have realized that he was revealing a broader truth; that the whole fabric of GCA '68 was based on the Nazi Weapons Law, even if the specific registration proposal was not so based.

Alternatively, Dodd may not have cared whether or not anyone knew that he had the German text of the Nazi Weapons Law. He doubtless knew that months would pass before the hearing record was printed and so generally available for scrutiny. Thus, even if anyone then noticed the parallels between the two laws, the bill would already have become law.

Rep. Dingell does not appear to have pursued the matter: the firearms registration provision was not included in GCA '68. The Congress was stampeded on "gun control" by public enthusiasm. Martin Luther King had been murdered on April 4, 1968, and Robert F. Kennedy had been murdered on June 6, 1968.

We are not the first to have seen this hearing record. But we appear to be the first to have recognized its importance. This hearing record suggests strongly that the late Senator Thomas J. Dodd (D-CT) himself implanted the Nazi Weapons Law into American law, or, at very least, helped others to do so.

Now you know the ugly truth about the roots of GCA '68. But you need to see -- with your own eyes -- the hard evidence of the Nazi roots of "gun control" in America presented in "Gun Control": Gateway to Tyranny.

If you want to destroy "gun control", you can use this book to do it. You can demand the immediate repeal of the Nazi inspired GCA '68 and all state laws based on it.

Of Senate Judiciary Committee members serving in 1968, only Edward M. Kennedy (D-MA) and Strom Thurmond (D-SC) are still in the Senate. Both are still members of the Judiciary Committee. In light of the evidence presented above, will they now help to repeal GCA '68?

Few lawmakers will try to defend the Nazis. And, if they do, you know what to do: vote them out at the next election, or sooner, if your state's laws provide for recall elections. The Nazi Weapons Law of March 18, 1938, cleared the way for World War II and Nazi genocide against the Jews, Gypsies and 7,000,000 other people. If "Never Again" is to be a reality in America, the Nazi based GCA '68 must be erased. Now.

Write to U.S. Rep. John Dingell (D-MI), U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515, or telephone him at (202) 225-4071. Tell him that he was right to think that the Nazi Weapons Law of 1938 was the blueprint for GCA '68. Ask him to hold hearings to repeal GCA '68, at once.

Join JPFO -- "America's Aggressive Civil Rights Organization" P.O. Box 270143, Hartford, WI. 53027, (262) 673-9745. (Annual Dues $20.00)

The 1938 Nazi Weapons Law that disarmed, enslaved & murdered the men above, is alive and well in the United States, and is called, "The Gun Control act of 1968", and is enforced by the modern day gestapo, known as the "Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, & Firearms (BATF)."

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7163. Re: Real Nazis in the Republican Party

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 21:57:15 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9ja9hftol1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 15921

Sorry everyone, I didn't realize this was cross-posted. I'll delete any further crossposts.

Dan/W4NTI

7164. Re: Calling all ham radio operators (for emergency ops)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-20 21:57:40 UTC
From: joebramblett@drunkenbard.com
Message-ID: <91DF18A7B0478079.BE2F070020CA3A98.7B154A3A2A9B67B4@lp.airnews.net>
Source record: 15922

On 19 Jul 2001 02:48:12 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>He wants to be out there directing traffic,

If he's trained properly, he can do a lot of good by relieving an officer from a task like directing traffic around a trouble spot. That's a fairly big "if" in most places, but I've gotten the short course from an officer in a situation where he was needed elsewhere, but didn't want to leave a partially blocked road unattended. I wasn't a ham at the time, either. I just found the damage, called it in on the cell phone, and kept my hazard flashers going and headlights on the debris until the police arrived.

>giving CPR,

Again, if he's trained in first aid and CPR, then it makes no difference whether he's a ham or not. He has a skill which can be used to relieve other emergency personnel to attend to more difficult situations.

>and making at least one transmission
>every 45 seconds with his HT held at a jaunty angle to his mouth!

Personally, I prefer to clip it high on the back of my vest, and use the speaker mic, but once every 45 seconds would interfere with both CPR and directing any serious volume of traffic.

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http://www.drunkenbard.com

7165. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 01:05:10 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <az467.1555$ar1.5964@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 15923

Steve Robeson K4YZ says...

>
> I really is THAT simple.
>

Yes, Steve, we know you are.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

7166. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 01:18:08 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B58D850.A373945E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15924

GH wrote:
> Huh? Mailcity.com is available anywhere you have access to the WWW.

What I should have said is that Mailcity.com is not available as a
dial-up ISP in Madisonville, TX.
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Mailcity.com is not available in Madisonville, TX.

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7167. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 01:21:26 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B58D916.B2797AA6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 15925

Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
>
> > Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
> > > If something is not true it must be false and vice-versa.
> >
> Some statements can only be logically declared
> true or false. Others require multiple choices.

Glad to see you changed your mind.

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7168. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 01:27:06 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9jalonfcc1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 15926
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Isn't it amazing how these kneee jerk types constantly attack what is GOOD
in America? Kinda makes you think it may be a cooridinated thing, don't it?

Dan/W4NTI

"Brian Kelly" <kelly@dvol.com> wrote in message
news:d22b54c3.0107182200.659f2e03@posting.google.com...
> "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote in message
news:<cuvyxnansvbet.ggod1fd.pminews@or.news.verio.net>...
> > On 18 Jul 2001 08:05:18 -0700, Brian Kelly wrote:
> > >
> >
> > >one of the big assets I had on my way to becoming a ham was via
> > >scouting suporting kid's interest in ham radio and electronics. And
> > >they're still at it and I'm not out here alone.
> > >
> > For sure. My first "homebrew" was a one-tube regenerative receiver
> > built from plans in Boys' Life, the BSA's magazine.
> > >
> Probably the same regen I built from the plans in the Radio Merit Badge
booklet.
> >
> w3rv

7169. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 01:46:20 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720214620.05836.00000423@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15927

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/20/2001 12:28 PM Central Daylight Time

>There are NO other
>possibilities.

Sure there are...like "I was not forced".

It really is THAT simple.

Steve

7170. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 01:51:31 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720215131.05836.00000425@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15928

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 07/20/2001 12:39 PM Central Daylight Time

>Well, your threat of a lawsuit has intimidated me because I don't
>want to have to hire a lawyer. Being sued by a friend is pretty low.

So is calling him "ignorant", "stupid" or a "cheater" whe you can't
otherwise get his goat, Cecil.

I was not forced.

Steve

7171. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 01:54:33 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720215433.05836.00000426@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15929

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: GH nbcred@mailcity.com
>Date: 07/20/2001 3:48 PM Central Daylight Time

>You like to believe you were not forced, but try to get the license
>without taking the exam.

I don't "believe" I was not forced...I KNOW I was not forced.

7172. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 02:10:55 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720221055.05836.00000427@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15930

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 07/20/2001 1:53 PM Central Daylight Time
>Message-id:

>>>Just what is "anti-ham?"

>>The tone and content of most of your postings here, Len.

>Incorrect and a very subjective statement. Discussion,
>debate and argument over amateur radio subjects which
>are contradictory to established tradition, lore, and mythos
>is not in and of itself "anti-ham

Geez....he really IS impressed with himself.

>Amateur radio policy includes the issue of whether or not to
>retain the morse code test for any amateur radio license.
>Arguing against the morse code test is NOT "anti-ham," but
>it may be considered so who are emotionally tied to the
>morse code mode for amateur radio.

IF your "arguments" were restricted to matters vis-a-vis Morse Code
testing, you would be correct. At least occassionally.

However you routinely delve into matters in which you obviously have no
idea of which you speak. It's glaringly obvious and really puts a hole in your
"debates" that could sink a CBG.

>Amateur radio regulations were made by man, can be un-made
>by man.

You seem to forget that yourself. The "regulations" on Morse Code testing
have been in front of the Commissioners on numerous occassions, yet you act as
though there is some conspiracy to hide it.

That's rediculous.

>I have written much more than once that amateur radio is
>an entertaining and rewarding avocation.

And how would YOU know, Mr. Licenseless?

>I will NOT agree that US amateur radio should or must
>continue only in the way that Miccolis considers it should.

Jim has never said that Amateur Radio SHOULD conform to HIS ideas.

>Please show the proof where Miccolis was elevated to a
>diety that his word is inviolable, that all opponents to
>Miccolis' statements are "anti-ham."

"Diety"...?!?! "Invioable"...?!?! Those are YOUR traits, Lennie. How well I know, too. I have been labeled "Nazi", "jackbooted thug", "elitist", etc etc etc for NOT agreeing with YOUR posts.

>Good luck on that one, now...

Still plagerising Hans, I see...And still just as silly.

Steve

7173. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 02:23:37 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720222337.05836.00000428@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15931

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 07/20/2001 1:53 PM Central Daylight Time

>
>The "challenge" part is subjective. An examinee either
>accepts the test as-is or refuses. Refusal means not
>being granted a license or license upgrade. Examinees
>cannot "volunteer" to answer only certain questions.

Sure they can. I often skip questions on exams becasue I don't remember
the answer...I usually come back to it after some thought or another question
prompts me.

On occassion I have not answered question all together.

>My only difficulty in understanding is the narrowness of Robeson's
>comprehension of word meanings. From Websters New World
>Compact School and Office Dictionary:
>
> "Force: 1. strength, power; 2. physical coercion against a
> person or thing; 3. the power to control, persuade;
> effectiveness; 4. military power; 5. any group of people
> organized for some activity [a sales force]; 6. energy that
> causes or alters motion."

And in not one of those options is there one that exeplifies any scenario
underwhich I took an examination by the Fedeeral Communications Commission.

>In order to pass any amateur radio test the answers MUST
>contain at least a minimum of CORRECT answers. Answers
>by themselves will not be acceptible. The only acceptible
>answers are those which are correct.

And this is based upon WHICH Amateur examination that YOU ahve taken?

>One can only infer that the test was
>performed correctly and a minimum number of correct
>answers given since the FCC database contains the
>information on grant of a license.

All of the tests (save the Novice) were administered by the FCC. Are you
now insinuating that the FCC did not correctly administer thier own
examinations?

>> Which is more than YOU have done, now isn't it?

>Irrelevant to the discussion.

Of course...Anything YOU do (or fail to do) is irrelevant, now isn't it,
Lennie?

>Robeson's care and dilligence on meeting amateur radio
>station parameters defined in regulations is not in question.

Thank you.

>Robeson's misunderstanding of the definition of the word
>"force" is the thing in question.

What "question"...?!?! I was NOT forced...It really is THAT simple

Steve

7174. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 02:30:06 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720223006.05836.00000429@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15932

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 07/20/2001 1:53 PM Central Daylight Time

>> As ususal. Faced with facts, you try to snivvel away.

>No "snivveling" done

Then say "I was wrong".

> In context, my words applied to
>the Steven J. Robeson who now holds US amateur radio
>operator license K4YZ. There are NO two Steven J.
>Robesons in this newsgroup.

That's NOT what you said.

You said there was "No Steven J. Robeson in 1953". That was wrong.

>Steven J. Robeson, holder of amateur license K4YZ, was
>born on a certain date, that date being later than the year
>I wrote.

That is true. But that's not what you said before.

>Manufacturing distortions through out-of-context quoting and
>misuse of English words and phrases is not factual.

Then why do you persist in it?

7175. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 02:31:37 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720223137.05836.00000430@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15933

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 07/20/2001 2:28 PM Central Daylight Time

>In article <20010720051722.02266.00000915@nso-fz.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY)
>in a fit of needing obsessively to reply writes:

There's the pot calling the kettle black...Again.

7176. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 02:33:48 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010720223348.04179.00001510@nso-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 15934

In article <20010720145329.09612.00001410@nso-cu.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>>>>You never talked to the right hams.
>>>
>>>Oh? Which ones are the "right" ones?
>>
>>The ones with the technical smarts. Lots of us around, y'know.
>
>Where is the "listing" of these "technical smarts" amateurs?
>:-)
>
You need a listing? I'm not going to do your work for you, Len.
>
>>>There are about 680 thousand or so US amateur radio
>>>licensees now.
>>
>>Yeah - so?
>>
>>> None of the listings of licensees indicates
>>>the "right" ones to talk to...
>>
>>You're looking in the wrong place, using the wrong methods.
>
(N2EY)

> has not yet given the "right" places or the
>"right methods" for this "listing." :-)

I wasn't asked.
>
>>Nope. Not talking about code skills at all. Technical smarts. One finds
>>technically-knowledgeable hams with and without code skills.
>
>Where?

All around. But there are none so blind as those who will not see.
>
>>>Keep up the good work pushing those "facts."
>>
>>I will. Somebody's gotta challenge your mistakes, errors, and
>disinformation.
>
>Why?

Because it's there.

>So that

(N2EY)

> has a venue to insult or demean
>another?
>
Where have I done that? I leave such activities to you, Len.

N2EY

7177. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 03:06:36 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggsqa62.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15937

On 20 Jul 2001 04:39:13 -0700, Brian Kelly wrote:

>> I actually sign W6RCA,TX. But is 'TX' between TVA and TXZ?
>>
>YES!! TV(xxx), TW(xxx)and TX(xxx) where (xxx) can be anything
>including nothing are French callsign allocations.

Yeah but.....the Rule doesn't apply to non-required "identifiers"
separated with commas, only with those separated with slant-bars.

No foul, no penalty......

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

7178. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 03:06:37 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggsqff3.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15935

On 20 Jul 2001 09:22:40 -0700, Alan B. wrote:

>In any case, I think it was a mistake by the FCC to allow an amateur
>to choose a call sign outside of his or her area. This just adds to
>the confusion.

The FCC felt that that specific format was no longer necessary for
enforcement purposes, and left it up to the hams involved to use
whatever "good practice" they wanted if they felt it necessary.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

From a Clearing in the Silicon Forest
Beaverton (Washington County) Oregon

7179. Re: Marine CW Still Lives

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 03:06:39 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggsqql4.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15936

On 20 Jul 2001 11:40:46 -0700, Alan B. wrote:

>But those days were before I got married, so that was the optimum time
>to do that. The divorce rate appeared to be very high for the guys who
>were away from 6-12 months at a time.

So was the rate of alcoholism. There were several such operators
about whom I directed the radio service tech to keep ashore (and out
of our collective way) during the annual safety radio inspection if
they expected the ship to be passed in a reasonable amount of time.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

7180. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 03:37:28 UTC
From: Arf! Arf! <DoggieDaze@Liberal.comz>
Message-ID: <9jatag$fd6$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 15938
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

The part of the Boy Scout credo that states they will be "morally straight"
rankles the twinkies. Of course they fail to recognize that that part of the
credo was put in place years before the twinkies differentiated the normal
from the abnormal by using the terms "straight" and "gay".
Morally straight at that time meant that the Scouts would be honest, moral,
and good citizens. Leave it to the twinks to twist the definition.

"W4NTI" <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9jalonfcc1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net...
> Isn't it amazing how these kneee jerk types constantly attack what is GOOD
> in America? Kinda makes you think it may be a cooridinated thing, don't
it?
>
> Dan/W4NTI

7181. Re: Real Nazis in the Republican Party

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 03:51:34 UTC
From: Arf! Arf! <DoggieDaze@Liberal.comz>
Message-ID: <9jau4ujjr0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 15939
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Whaddya want? Dorc is a Socialist first, a Jew second. And he is not very
good at either one.

"W4NTI" <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9ja98s$g9r$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net...
> And as Paul Harvey likes to say.....now here is the rest of the story.
>
> Damn Doc. How cum your the only Jew that acts like you do?
>
> I know Dorc, its a 'vast right-wind conspiracy'. How cum so many Jews
have
> and
> clue, and not you?
>
>
> Dan/W4NTI

7182. Re: Signing portable (/) when not in your call district

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 04:02:58 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10107210402260.2662-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 15940

On Sat, 21 Jul 2001, Phil Kane wrote:
>On 20 Jul 2001 04:39:13 -0700, Brian Kelly wrote:
>>> I actually sign W6RCA,TX. But is 'TX' between TVA and TXZ?
>>>
>>YES!! TV(xxx), TW(xxx)and TX(xxx) where (xxx) can be anything
>>including nothing are French callsign allocations.
>
> Yeah but.....the Rule doesn't apply to non-required "identifiers"
> separated with commas, only with those separated with slant-bars.
>
> No foul, no penalty......

...But we all know that basically anything posted here is foul.... :-)

7183. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 04:59:11 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010721005911.12858.00003417@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 15941

In article <3B5642E0.780ED965@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Yeah, then Incentive Licensing came along, and you've been whining
>> ever since!
>
>I certainly didn't like losing privileges for which I had previously
>qualified. IMO, most hams believe that was a gross mistake on the part
>of the FCC.

Cecil:

I don't disagree that the FCC should have grandfathered existing Generals
to the Extra class under Incentive Licensing. At least, that would have
avoided the divisive whining by appeasing the underachievers!

73 de Larry, K3LT

7184. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 04:59:12 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010721005912.12858.00003418@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 15942

In article <3B564438.D60F8FBC@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>> This is true only if you have an immature, childish point-of-view WRT
>> the code testing requirements. If you are a mature, responsible adult,
>> you accept the requirement, and voluntarily agree to meet it.
>
>What you do, Larry, is voluntarily agree to be forced to meet the FCC
>requirements.

Cecil:

One cannot "volunteer" to be "forced" to do something. One is either
under the duress of coercive influence, or he is not. Nice try, though.
Keep grasping at straws, you may actually get a grip on one someday!

(The rest of Cecil's vermicular logic snipped for brevity)

73 de Larry, K3LT

7185. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 04:59:12 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010721005912.12858.00003419@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 15943

In article <3B5645AD.2ED7C0FB@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> All the dictionary definitions of "forced" I've encountered clearly state
>that
>> in order to be "forced" to do something, the action must be involuntary,
>> and/or the result of coercive influence.
>
>You are simply lying, Larry. You, yourself, published a definition of
>"forced" = "enforced". FCC requirements are enforced. Therefore,
>by your very own definition, they are forced upon all licensed hams.
>
>It is unbelievable that you would publish a definition and then argue
>with it.

7186. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 04:59:13 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010721005913.12858.00003420@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 15947

In article <3B5646E7.E107FFF6@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>> >Nope, you weren't but once you made the choice, you were required by
>> >circumstances (forced) to submit to the FCC requirements which carry
>> >the force of law. You had to meet the enforced requirements, Larry -
>> >no exceptions allowed.
>>
>> I didn't "have" to meet the "enforced" requirements, because I had the
>> choice NOT to.
>
>My Dad didn't have to meet the enforced requirements, Larry. Because you
>have a ham license you either had to meet the enforced requirements or cheat.
>If you say you didn't have to meet the requirements in order to obtain a
>ham license, you are admitting to cheating. Is that really what you want
>to do?

Cecil:

No, because this delusion about cheating exists only within the diseased
recesses of your mind. I was not forced, and I did not cheat. That is
reality.
Your inability to recognize and accept reality is well documented. I can be
of no further assistance to you on this matter.

73 de Larry, K3LT

7187. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 04:59:14 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010721005914.12858.00003422@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 15944

In article <3B564CA7.2870EEA5@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I will always be an Amateur Extra Class operator, in spite of whatever
>> decisions are made by the blue-helmeted, One World Order UN types
>> at the FCC and ARRL HQ.
>
>What if the FCC decides to take away some of your privileges when they
>come up with a new incentive licensing program with two classes above
>Extra?

Cecil:

I'll probably just meet the new requirements, regain my privileges under
the new licensing structure, and keep on going about my business as
a ham radio operator. However, I'm sure that there will be a bit more
time spent on Usenet, bashing in the heads of the lazy whiners who will
inevitably complain about the new license structure!

73 de Larry, K3LT

7188. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 04:59:14 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010721005914.12858.00003423@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 15945

In article <N2u57.44452$C81.3722034@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"Richard Carroll" <Dickc58@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>> What if the FCC decides to take away some of your privileges when they
>> come up with a new incentive licensing program with two classes above
>> Extra?
>
>
>
> Why, Larry and I will upgrade, of course, as we have said we would have all
>along if there had been a higher class ticket available. Now you NCI types,
>on the other hand,.............

Dick:

Will continue to whine, as usual! If the requirements for the new license
classes are made significantly tougher, they'll just whine louder, that's all!
Then they'll start another organization called "No - Whatever - International"
in order to protest whatever practical knowledge or skill they are being
asked to learn and be tested on under the new license structure.

73 de Larry, K3LT

7189. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 04:59:14 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010721005914.12858.00003421@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 15946

In article <3B564B77.A902070B@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>> >That's exactly what I suggested in my comments to the FCC - one license -
>> >one brotherhood of hams.
>>
>> And Cecil wants a grey uniform with a red star on the hat to go with his
>> new "classless" license!
>
>It's easy to see that you are not interested in a brotherhood of hams,
>Larry. You would rather see a civil war within the ARS.

Cecil:

When I was a Novice, Tech, General, and Advanced class ham, I
felt a very strong "brotherhood" with my fellow hams who had Extra-
class licenses -- mainly because I knew that I was going to be one
myself, and pretty soon at that! I didn't waste any time resenting
them, or publicly displaying my disrespect for them based on some
imagined, non-existent slights inflicted by them. I'll leave that to
the paranoid, immature, whining crybabies who are much better
at that sort of thing than I am!

73 de Larry, K3LT

7190. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 04:59:15 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010721005915.12858.00003424@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 15948

In article <3B57057E.33872054@xlink.net>, Old Biker <vito@xlink.net> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> Any amateur who has already been issued an Amateur Extra Class license
>> prior to April 15, 2000 is already proven to be a superior amateur radio
>> operator, ... new 5 WPM Extra Lite! ROFLMAO!!!
>>
>> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>Hate to punture your balloon OM but all a pre-4/15/00 Extra
>ticket proves is that one can, or rather once could copy Morse
>at 20wpm, and I've got an 8088-based PC that does that. You may
>well be a superior operator but *nothing* on *any* ticket proves
>it's holder doesn't QRM nets, jam repeaters, or generally
>operate like a jerk.

Speaking of QRM, does your 8088-based PC copy Morse code
through it? Are you willing to put it to a practical test -- with ME
as the human code copying element of the test? Naturally, you
do all the travelling and incurr all the expense involved, since
YOU are making the obvious claim that your 8088-based PC can
copy code at least as well as a human operator!

>I spent a lot of time learning to start camp fires with flint
>and steel. I was a superior flint & steel firestarter. But never
>felt any urge to denegrate folks who prefer matches or lighters
>and I certainly never lobbied to exclude them from enjoying
>national forests.

I can also start a fire with flint and steel, and people who cannot
are inferior fire starters to me. However, the entrance requirements
to get into a national forest are dumbed-down; no fire-starting tests
are given on the way in. And considering the fact that people
who start fires with matches and lighters are usually lacking in
the discipline necessary to properly extinguish their fires after
they are done with them, perhaps there should be tests for all
national forest users.

73 de Larry, K3LT

7191. Re: Ham Radio Attacked by MRT Magazine

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 05:02:16 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B590CD8.FCAE963@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 15949

Jake Brodsky wrote:

> MRT did it's readers a dis-service in my opinion, by not addressing
> these technologies and the politics embedded in it. Instead they
> offer all sorts of gee whiz BS about using sub-atomic particles to
> communicate.

Maybe we should have the ARRL ask the FCC for allocations in
the sub-atomic bands! :-)

7192. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 05:03:33 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B59101B.D1CDF6AA@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15950

CAM wrote:

> Richard Carroll wrote:
> > "Force of law" is merely a figure of speech. If not, no one could ever break
> > the law. They would be forced to comply, without choice. Since it is possible
> > to choose to break the law, the law has no force, only consequences for
> > violations.
>
> Duuuuuhhhhhhhhhh Dick, "consequences for violations" *IS* force.
> Either submit to the force of law or suffer the consequences
> that will be forced upon you if you break the law

Duuuuuh, Cecil, the existance of the *possibility* of consequences for violation of written law is not force. Force is, well, FORCE, which causes things to happen, not just the vage threat of some possible reaction. You evidently don't know that a large percentage of serious crimes are never solved, and the person(s) who broke the law never sanctioned in any way, much less forced to comply. Of course you know all this, it just doesn't fit your agenda.
And of course your Freebanding buddies know all about the "farce of law"...

7193. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 05:06:06 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B5910B5.5497A8DC@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15851

Jim Kelley wrote:

> CAM wrote:
> >
> > GH wrote:
> > > You can't go into the
> > > drivers license place and say you want a driver's license but you don't
> > > want to take the test and expect to get a driver's license.
> >
> > Yep, tell the DMV that you demand a driver's license but you refuse
> > to be forced to take any tests and see what happens. :-)
>
> A friend of mine was forced off the road the other night. Had to drive
> on the shoulder to avoid a head-on collision.

THAT is the proper use of the term "forced".

7194. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 05:08:35 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B590E53.93B6C2D1@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 15852
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Brian Kelly wrote:

>
> My crowning achievement was building a 5-tube superhet which tuned the
> AM broadcast band via an article in Popular Science or Popular
> Mechanics. The thing used "subminiature tubes", weenie little tubes
> which looked like AG-1 flasbulbs and like the AG-1 they didn't have
> bases, just wire leads. Very low B+ voltage. I packaged the whole
> thing in a shirt-pocket size metal Band-Aid box.

I'd love to see the schematic and article on this. Anyone know where
I could search to find this online? I don't think any library around here
keeps stuff this old around, and I'd have to physically dig thru it all.

7195. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 05:28:12 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B5915E3.E3CB5D60@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15853

CAM wrote:

> Richard Carroll wrote:
> > Ah, so now we're being forced to meet our own goals. You folks are just
> > too much.
>
> You still just don't get it, Dick.

Oh, I get it all right. You were full of goose crap when you started this.
Now you're only half full.

7196. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 06:02:04 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010721020204.01376.00001508@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 15854

In article <20010720222337.05836.00000428@ng-mj1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) tries to reply by:

>>Robeson's misunderstanding of the definition of the word
>>"force" is the thing in question.
>
> What "question"...?!?! I was NOT forced...It really is THAT simple

Robeson has not demonstrated any understanding of the
word "force" even though it has been explained to him... :-)

LHA

7197. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 06:02:06 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010721020206.01376.00001509@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 15856

In article <9f4bfe89.0107200925.3953ba7f@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
>news:<20010713202117.20661.00000983@nso-fy.aol.com>...
>> In article <9f4bfe89.0107090902.75eb9c8e@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>> (N2EY) writes:
>>
>> >> >> Another foray into amateur radio oriented history will show
>> >> >> a great reluctance by amateurs to embrace SSB in the
>> >> >> 1950s.
>> >> >
>> >> >How do you know, Len? Where's your data?
>> >>
>> >> ...in the pages of QST, CQ, 73 of that era.
>> >
>> >You said the articles in those mags weren't indicative of acceptance.
>>
>> No, I said the magazine editors picked them up (accepted them)
>> and published the articles.
>
>And you also said that the existence of such articles was not proof
>that SSB was accepted by hams.

Appearance of articles on certain new subjects may be
interesting to read but they are in NO WAY indicative of
readers rushing out to copy them or use the
information.

>> Many things were published in such
>> periodicals besides SSB.
>
>Many things besides SSB were going on in ham radio then. Same as
>today.

Then why weren't other-subject articles making hams of
a long-ago era adopt the then-new modes and devices?

>I'm not angry at all, Len. You're projecting again.

Nope. My projector has a burned out bulb. Don't use it
anyway now that there is digital scanning. :-)

>> The number of negative comments by hams of the "early SSB
>> era" would go into the hundreds.
>

>As would the positive comments. What of it? Do you understand WHY
>those hams were negative about SSB? I doubt that you do.

Yes I do. But...Miccolis will, if past behavior continues,
DEMAND PROOF of whatever I observed, heard, read,
etc. Funny thing, I was an adult back then in the 1950s
and Miccolis wasn't. [literally]

>> As a general rule, few of them
>> understood basic AM beyond the military-tech simplistic theory
>> presentations in books of that time and few of them understood
>> the phasor presentations attempting to explain sideband content
>> of AM or any other basic modulations.
>
>How do you know, Len? Did you interview all of them?

See? Miccolis becomes accusatory and DEMANDS PRROF!

:-)

>> To them, AM needed an
>> audio power amplifier (half the power consumed by an RF Class
>> C final) for amplitude modulation.
>
>Not at all. They simply knew what was the best deal for an amateur
>full-carrier double sideband 'phone station of that time. It's called
>plate modulation.

Why does Miccolis state the obvious? :-)

>> That was aided by available ready-made SSB transceivers
>> such as then made by Collins Radio.
>
>Ready made SSB gear was available several years earlier, but hams were
>building their own even earlier. There were QST articles on designing
>and building SSB filters from surplus crystals, and entire
>transmitters, as early as 1951. Also lots of phasing-type articles.

Interesting past history. "Lots (unquantified number) busy
building their own radios out of QST articles!" Nobody bought
the ready-built? :-)

>> >Translation: You were a technician on some SSB stuff.
>> >
>> I was an electronics technician until 1964. From then on I've
>> done electronics engineering as an electronics engineer.
>
>Maybe. The term "engineer" implies at least a bachelor's degree and/or
>professional licensing.

I was titled at work as an engineer, got engineer's salary and
did engineering work in design. I got the degree more after
the fact than anything else. BFD on certification.

If you want another CERTIFICATE WAR, go fight it with
someone else.

>Not at all, Len. I don't resent that in the least. I just don't see
>the relevance of it to amateur radio.

I don't see the relevance of Volksvagens, David Sarnoff, or
implied insults to others' work careers to be RELEVANT
to amateur radio.

>> That's just a point
>> of fact, not a resume.
>
>You give us your CV all the time, Len. It's your mantra.

Poor baby, got you upset again, did I? :-)

I've disturbed more than one regular in here by being in a
position to run transmitters legally on HF before they were
born. Miccolis, like Robeson, must resent that. Not my
problem.

>>One cannot help
>> learning in such a rich communications environment.
>
>Maybe. By that same logic, most hams are technical experts because of
>the rich communications environment of their radio stations

Yes, they can become experienced OPERATORS. Now where
is the "rich environment" of circuitry and theory knowledge
behind all those front panels?

Demonstrate. "Show proof." :-)

>> >Did YOU ever have to pay the electric bill for a high power ham
>> >station out of your own pocket, Len? Or for ANY type of legal radio
>> >station? I doubt it.
>>
>> The average residential rate here in Southern California was
>> about 12 cents per Kilowatt-Hour (electric) in 1999. A store-
>> bought ham station would draw about 0.4 Kilowatts in that
>> time (average considering that most ready-builts were of the
>> 100 W RF output type), including peripherals. For operating
>> three hours per 24 hours, the electric cost would be about
>> fifteen cents a day.
>
>Translation: No, Len hasn't had to do that.
>>
>> A daylight AM 1 KW broadcast station's transmitter would
>> draw roughly 3 KW and that cost to the station would be
>> about 36 cents an hour or $4.32 per day for a 12-hour on-air
>> time. Electric power cost is a petty-cash-drawer thing.
>
>Translation: Len knows a little math.

>>
>> KMPC here in San Fernando Valley runs 50 KW AM on full
>> 24-hour per day service. Assuming their transmitter site (it is
>> well separated from the studios) draws about 90 KW total,
>> it costs KMPC 2160 KWHr(e) per day or $216 a day at the
>> reduced business rate of 10 cents per KWHr(e).
>
>Translation: Len doesn't understand the question.

Miccolis did not ask for an explanation, got a detailed one,
and is now upset with the electric cost?!?

>Translation: Len had a CB.

Not one near 160 MHz. No "CB" there.

>> The majority of HF amateur radio stations today are
>> ready-builts and those almost universally do SSB
>> modulation and demodulation via the filter method.
>
>That's TODAY. We were discussing the 1950s.

I'm discussing the entire last half century. Must be a
bummer that someone is still alive who lived back in
the 1950s when Miccolis did not exist.

>> has direct experience in 1950?
>
>Don't need it. Just look at the price of parts back then. Easy to see
>what stuff cost.

People who were not yet alive "back then" had no limited
budgets. That's not "easy to see" unless experienced.

But, Miccolis was building SSB rigs before he needed to
shave and before getting a driver's license. :-)

>We were talking about the 1950s. And if anybody wants one today, they
>can easily make one from precision components. The circuitry and
>component values of the 2Q4/350 are not a secret. I posted them to
>another newsgroup.

The exact diagram was shipped with every plug-in! :-)

LHA

7198. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 06:02:10 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010721020210.01376.00001510@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 15857

In article <9f4bfe89.0107190916.4533ca9e@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes a great deal in an effort to prove himself correct in everything:

<snip>

>> Ferrite is sintered iron powder (plus other ingredients) that is
>> common at high UHF and microwave frequency regions.
>
>Yeah, I know, Len. Why do you state the obvious?

Miccolis used "ferrite" in place of "powdered iron" in a technical description that was incorrect.

>> Iron
>> powder in suspension in a binder is common at low UHF and
>> below.
>
>Yeah, I know, Len. Why do you state the obvious?

Miccolis seems to confuse "iron cores" with powdered-iron cores and ferrite cores. [more later on iron core by Miccolis] They are different materials and useful at different frequency ranges.

>> Please read information from Fair-Rite or Micrometals,
>> two leading suppliers of both materials.
>>
>Why? What's your point? Do you even have one?

I have information from both companies. Most of that information is available for free over the Internet. It is information that would be useful for amateur designers. [Bill Amidon's company resells Micrometals toroids and reprints some of the Q Curve data from them]

>> The 201A was a very good vacuum tube for its time.
>
>The proper nomencalture is "201-A"

Oh, my! I don't think that PROPER NOMENCLATURE of an old 4-pin base glass triode is so IMPORTANT!!!! :-)

>> "At the component level" refers to individual quartz crystal
>> units and their associated reactance components assembled
>> on a PCB in production or as part of a kit.
>
>Why must it be on a printed circuit board?

>
>> Hams have not
>> been "doing that for 40+ years" since the start of the simpler
>> component-level crystal filter began with a QST article circa
>> 1985. That's only 16 years, not "40+".
>
>Your history is VERY incomplete, Len.

Miccolis is becoming hysterical. :-)

I am not writing history, just made some mentions.

>There were QST articles about crystal lattice filter design way back
>in the early '50s. Most of them used surplus FT-241A crystals in the
>455 kHz range. Lots of math and theory. Later, (1958 or so), there
>were articles about using crystals in the 3 to 9 MHz range for the
>same purpose. You want some article titles and publication dates? Look
>'em up on the ARRL website.
>
>In the early '80s, articles about the design of crytal ladder filters
>began to appear in QST and other amateur publications.

Why does Miccolis state the obvious? :-)

I'm the one that first mentioned the crystal ladder filters in
this set of exchanges, remember?

Oh, and the ARRL website doesn't have a complete
collection of reprints on-line. Those that are available
have been screened for members-only free access.
One CAN buy a CD-ROM with all the QST and QEX
contents for a given period (on an average of $40 each
or in that neighborhood) and reprints of certain articles
are available to non-members for $5.00 each

Modern network theory and ladder filters were first
introduced to the industry and academia some time
in the beginning 1950s (give or take a few years).
>
>> It's also a very good
>> bit of innovation by radio amateurs.
>
>Agreed. But innovation by radio amateurs isn't a new thing or a rare
>thing.

>Innovation by radio amateurs is so commonplace that such flag-waving
>is not needed.

I would expect that sort of statement from Robeson. :-)

Okay, name a dozen or so innovations, wave the flag, etc.

>> You are quibbling over
>> trifles in an attempt to "prove" my entire message is "wrong."

>
>No, I'm pointing out that you make all sorts of mistakes but hate
>being taken to task for them. So you attack the messenger.

Miccolis manufactures "mistakes" in an attempt to "prove"
another is "wrong" in nearly everying. This only happens
with certain individuals who do not share Miccolis' belief
system about amateur radio.

>> The use of 28 VDC primary supplies as a "B+" (plate and
>> screen voltage for tubes for the younger generations) is not
>> unknown in old military radios.
>
>So? You gonna bore us with a lecture every time somebody points out
>one of your mistakes?

You bore everyone with an obsessive need to refute every
one of my posts. :-)

>> Setchell-Carlson made a
>> number of LF radio beacon receivers for late-40s military
>> aircraft that did the same...used an even number of 14 V
>> filament loctal-base tubes (six in all) to make a "power-
>> supply-less" receiver.
>
>Yeah, I know. Those old "range receivers" showed up in surplus for a
>few bucks each. Enterprising hams would tear them down for the
>iron-core IF transformers, and reuse them to make high-selectivity
>second IF strips for CW receivers.
>
>I preferred crystal filters.

I think there is some confusion among those ancient tube
thing radios from the WW2 era. The range receiver version
of the ARC-5 series were sought after as selective outboard
IF units. The little Setchell-Carlson was usually stripped of
the three-gang 360 pfd variable capacitor. Neither one used
"iron-core" IF transformers...Iron is not good at 85 KHz but
iron-powder in a binder is good...if it is the right powder mix.

>>Describe a 28D7. :-)
>
>It's a tube. Meant to run the plate and heater off the same 24-28 volt
>supply. Why do you ask?

It is rather unique, enough so that, if one knows what it is,
would not hesitate to describe it beyond the registry number.
Here's a hint: It is a dual ______ (fill in the blank) :-)

>> A radio maker has to decide whether or not they are
>> making a mechanical thing or an electronics thing.
>
>Nope. That's not right, Len. ALL radio products are both mechanical

>and electronic. Attention must be paid in both areas.

Define "mechanical." Show proof (behond a shadow of a
doubt or any exception) that "mechanical" factors are
more important than electronic factors and function.

>Well, duh. The microprocessors in my HF rig do a lot more than that.
>For example, a high performance Morse code memory keyer is implemented
>as a function of one of the processors.
>
>You really gotta try to keep up with the times, sonny boy.

Not if it is about morse code. :-)

The embedded microcontroller in the average new transceiver
does a great deal of functions besides morse code generation.
If Miccolis wishes to search through Google he can find my
statements on the use of embedded microprocessors (I used
that term because only a few in here would understand the
distinction between microprocessor and microcontroller).

>> Yes, mechanical design is important to any electronic
>> unit, but it is not the "key" item...at least not since the
>> early 1950s time.
>
>You obviously don't know much about systems design, Len. Poor
>mechanical design will ruin an otherwise good radio system.

Strange...I had a successful career working for others in
electronics and radio where the electronic part of it was
more important than the mechanical contrivances therein.
Some of those systems had no "mechanical stuff" that
was necessary to make the electronics work.

Of course, now there can be a sub-thread wherein there is
much gnashing of Miccolis teeth on the meaning of
"mechanical stuff" and the accusations that supporting
chassis/enclosures are "really mechanical" and "very
necessary." :-)

>> That is enough to hold the electronics
>> which are the REAL key things in a radio.
>
>Take away the mechanical stuff and you have a pile of useless
>electronic parts.

Ah, so a Printed Circuit Board (PCB) is a "mechanical part?"

Are all radios "useless" unless they have "mechanical stuff?"

>> doesn't know of a "Munson Course?!?"
>
>Sure I do. You yammered on endlessly about it here.

Nope. I mentioned it twice. Never described it. Can
Miccolis describe it?

>> >> >> RCA Corporation also received
>> >> >> a DoD contract for USAF HF-range SSB transceivers and
>> >> >> were successful in that...
>> >> >
>> >> >They were?
>> >>
>> >> AN/ARC-65, airborne SSB transceiver, approx. 4 to 28 MHz
>> >> tuning range.
>> >
>> >Never heard of it. Musta been a real POS.
>>
>> Well then, that decides that, doesn't it?
>
>Yep. It's my opinion. You got a problem with that?
>
>(N2EY)
>
>>"never heard
>> of it" therefore it doesn't exist or is a "piece of shit" (POS).
>
>What's with you, Len? Why the potty mouth?
>
>Don't you even know that "POS" in this context stands for "Pretty
>Obscure System", meaning something that existed but which almost
>nobody knows about?

Nice try at back-pedalling but "POS" in the common vernacular
of today means "piece of shit." If it truly meant "pretty obscure
system" then Miccolis' sentence structure was incorrect when
he used "POS."

>> can go look in the "Collins Sideband book" by
>> Pappenfus, Bruene, and Schoenike...which had the blessing
>> of Collins Radio at the time it was put together.
>
>Never seen one. At least two of those authors (Pappenfus and Bruene)
>were/are hams, by the way.

Irrelevant that two of the three authors were hams. :-)

The book was a tutorial on SSB techniques, not an ARRL
publication promoting amateur radio.

>> The ARC-65
>> is noted in that book at least twice. Is the book a "POS" too?
>
>The book is not obscure, so it can't be.

Then go LOOK IT UP rather than making all these foolish
statements! :-)

>> >It's very relevant. RCA couldn't compete in that market. "General"
>> >Sarnoff couldn't bully the customers...
>>
>> Subjective negativism against a CEO.
>
>Nope. A moral judgement about him. Guy was a monster in a business
>suit.
>
>Sarnoff embellished his own and RCA's stories endlessly and stole
>intellectual property from others. Also used his influence to drive
>others out of business when marketplace competition would not. Not
>someone to admire.

Heh. Miccolis needs to counter with a before-WW2 "story"
in order to "counter" someone who did not unduly praise
Collins Radio and amateur radio. :-)

I worked for RCA Corporation for 8 years...but under Robert
Sarnoff as CEO not his daddy.

>Sarnoff did awful stuff before, during and after WW2. But Sarnoff was
>not RCA and RCA was not Sarnoff, even though he believed otherwise.

Make up your mind. :-)

>After all, Hitler helped the idea of the Volkswagen ("People's Car")
>become a reality. Some even say he conceived the idea. Hitler was
>arguably the worst example of a human being to walk the planet, but
>the Volkswagen concept is a great idea, and most Volkswagens are great
>cars.
>
>Bad people can have good ideas.

And this whole thread has NOTHING to do with automobiles!

LHA

7199. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 06:02:11 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010721020211.01376.00001511@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 15855

In article <9f4bfe89.0107190447.41bff209@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes in great irritation, determined to "win" in message points:

<snip>

>What I do is challenge biased and unsupported statements. You claimed:
>
>"The predominant SSB generation method in the USA amateur community
>has always been the filter method."
>
>You did not qualify it as an opinion - you stated it as a fact. So I
>challenged you to support it, and pointed out the lack of logic in
>making such a statement.

And I pointed out all those many ham shack photos in the ham publications that showed a (rather vast) majority of SSB radios favoring the filter method...plus the various models of amateur radios having filter-method SSB in the majority over phasing method SSB.

Miccolis didn't provide ANY real proof of his contention that the majority of SSB radios use the phasing method. :-)

>Now you claim that it was just an opinion. Makes no difference.
>
>There's a particular form of logical laziness/political correctness
>which consists of the idea that any opinion held by anyone is somehow
>"sacred" and should not be held up to the light of logical analysis.
>Even if an opinion is based on faulty reasoning, bad data, bias, or
>prejudice, there are folks who say "It's just an opinion, he/she has a
>right to it (and noone should challenge such a scared opinion). Well,
>Len, I don't buy that bunk, or YOUR bunk, for a second.

Oh, my, on an angry roll there... :-)

I have no "sacred opinion" and am not bound to any amateur tradition or lore or mythos. I made an observation (a few messages ago) that the majority of amateur radios having SSB use the filter method. I still contend that is a true statement based on all those ham shack photos in ham publications and the various models of amateur radios on the market using the filter method over the phasing method.

Is that "bunk?" I'm sure you think so because you've just said anything I say is "bunk." :-)

What has Miccolis proved in here? Only that he has an
enormous amount of time to spend countering certain
newsgroup participants in seemingly phrase-by-phrase
statements. Has Miccolis taken any valid poll to find out
who uses phasing method SSB versus filter method SSB?
No. Miccolis lists some model numbers that use phasing
method SSB as "disproof." Miccolis says HE has used
phasing method as "disproof." Miccolis won't believe the
photos in ham publications as worth anything and discredits
them showing any "proof."

>> That's not a logical demand.
>
>Sure it is.

I've seen NO proof whatsoever that the number of SSB
capable amateur radios using phasing method are in
the majority over those using filter method. Miccolis
has not presented any logical proof, only some exceptions
which prove only that exceptions occur.

>> It is an emotional demand.
>
>All I did was challenge your statement and ask how it was formed.

All I did was restate an observation of all those ham
publication shack photos and the ready-built ham radios
that both show a majority being the filter type. :-)

Miccolis got all in a dither and hissy-fit over that
observation (probably due to the observer) and
DEMANDED PROOF! He offers none of his own on
the whole of US amateur radio other than some
exceptions... :-)

Okay, I'm still waiting for all the PROOF in the form of
some kind of opinion poll from a representative sample
of US radio amateurs. I will accept a 1 percent sampling
as being representative...that's only about 6800 to be
polled. :-)

For an easier time in here, I suggest a wee bit of 90 proof.
The kind one sips, that is. :-)

LHA

7200. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 07:00:23 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010721030023.29423.00004218@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 15858

In article <3B5715A7.10F02B2C@townsqr.com>, Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>
>You obviously missed the point. Anyone who CHOOSES to meet a requirement >does
so willingly, not under "force".

Dick:

They (the NCTA) haven't missed the point -- they're deliberately ignoring
it in order to justify themselves as REAL HAMS under the dumbed-down,
"Restructured" licensing requirements. The have succeeded in getting
a requirement to learn and prove ability at a valuable communications
skill reduced to an insignificant level, and now seek further
exoneration based on their "victim" status. It is a common tactic of
liberal, Welfare-state clients seeking entitlements without the
necessity of earning them in a conventional manner.

73 de Larry, K3LT

7201. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 07:00:26 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010721030026.29423.00004219@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 15859

In article <3B57A39C.D4210C3F@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

> But your rejection of his word choice does not negate the accuracy
>of it's use in the context given. The word "forced" is a fine word to
>use in that context.

Dwight:

Face it, the only reason why you approve of Cecil's definition of "forced"
(required by circumstances) is that it serves your need to justify yourself
as a victim of the (formerly) more rigid code testing requirements. When
people are "forced" to do something, they are helpless, hapless underdogs,
deserving of future reparations and special status once their oppression is
abolished. You are then free to accept the prize of the privileges you seek,
without having had to earn them through the development and demonstration
of useful communications skills. Thus, maximum status is achieved with a
minimum of actual effort.

>> The second is that the English language
>> is nothing if not flexible. Meanings
>> change all the time. I will agree within
>> your narrow definition that you could
>> use the word "forced" to describe what
>> happened when we went for our license.
>
>
> Certainly there are many other definitions of the word, but what
>Cecil offered is very much one of those definitions. Therefore, it is
>a proper use of that word.

Again, only from your narrow, self-centered point of view.

>> That being said it happens to be an
>> inappropriate word to use for something
>> that is a positive event and effect,
>> entered into voluntarily, and that the
>> people who are "forced" to take the test
>> and pass are very happy.

> There are many positive events where you are forced to do things.
>For example, to get married, you are forced to get a marriage license
>(which has several steps you are forced to do). To have a baby, there
>are certain steps you are forced to take (finding a mate is one of them).

People usually go through the process of attaining a marriage license
with great joy, enthusiasm, and anticipation of the upcoming event and

the joy it promises to bring in the future. Likewise for the process of procreation, which was deliberately devised by God to be pleasurable in order to ensure the continuation of the human species. If you can assign "force" to any of the above actions, you truly *are* stretching for any possible justification -- and in a particularly fatuous manner, I might add.

>> In other words, you are using the word
>> "forced" to convey a double meaning.
>> Inasmuch as we are all aware of your
>> opinion of cw testing, the double meaning
>> is pretty clear.

> But the double meaning exists in your own mind. Cecil cannot control
>what you're thinking. He simply wrote a sentence with that word, which
>you then attached the meaning you're using to it.

No, he attached a particularly isolated and self-serving meaning -- one which ignores a very well understood concept attached to the meaning of forced, which is, *involuntary* action compelled by threat of dire consequences for failure. No such threat exists with regard to meeting amateur radio licensing requirements. If one does not meet the licensing requirements, he is not affected personally in any way which detracts from his basic well-being, other than being denied ham radio operating privileges. Since it is a well known and documented fact that people can live normally healthy and happy lives without a ham radio license (as does 99.5% of the U.S. population), there is no need to view becoming a licensed ham as an essential element of a normal life. It is one of the extras, one of the perks, one of the privileges that are there for those who go the extra few steps it takes to achieve that particular goal…unless, of course, you have the mentality of a client of a Welfare State. Then you view a ham radio license as a fundamental entitlement which must be immediately accessible, on demand, to all who desire it. That difference is the basis for this debate.

73 de Larry, K3LT

7202. Re: I'm a Code Test Victim

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 07:40:47 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5931E0.313F7965@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15860

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> Ah, so now we're being forced to
> meet our own goals. You folks are
> just too much.

No, you're forced to meet the requirements necessary to reach you goals.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7203. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 10:34:45 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010721063445.05801.00000394@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15861

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 07/21/2001 1:02 AM Central Daylight Time

>Robeson has not demonstrated any understanding of the
>word "force" even though it has been explained to him

And there are numerous definitions force. None of them applicable.
Especially those which suggest that I was OBLIGATED to do something.

The only things I have been OBLIGATED to do have been in reference with
the "laws" of physics that are applicable to efficient RF generation and
radiation.

I was NOT forced to take a test. I was NOT forced to take a Morse Code
examination.

It really is THAT simple.

7204. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 10:45:20 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010721064520.05801.00000395@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 15862

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 07/21/2001 1:02 AM Central Daylight Time

>(N2EY) writes a great deal in an effort to prove himself correct in
>everything:

Oh yeah...JIM is the ONLY one who does that...Certainly YOU have NEVER
posted ANYTHING in an effort to be all things to all people......

Yeah...R I G H T ! ! ! ! ! !

>Miccolis seems to confuse.....(SNIP)

I see you are also still in the Surname mode. Jim addresses you as "Len",
but you seem set to dismiss him.

>(UNSNIP)...."iron cores" with powdered-iron
>cores and ferrite cores. [more later on iron core by Miccolis]

And did it TWICE in one sentence......

7205. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 11:50:26 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B596C5B.49812DB4@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15868

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Face it, the only reason why you
> approve of Cecil's definition of
> "forced" (required by circumstances)
> is that it serves your need to
> justify yourself as a victim of the
> (formerly) more rigid code testing
> requirements.

I don't remember anyone in this discussion talking about being a victim, Larry. One does not have to be a victim to be forced to do something. For example, to travel to Europe, I'm forced to take a plane or boat across the ocean (the circumstances require that). Now, I realise that plane travel is not what it used to be, but I seriously doubt the airlines would want their passengers thinking of themselves as victims. And I doubt many of the passengers think that (at least up to the point where they eat the food).

> When people are "forced" to do something,
> they are helpless, hapless underdogs,
> deserving of future reparations and
> special status once their oppression is
> abolished. (snip)

Nonsense. People are forced to do things all the time that does not require them to be helpless, deserving of reparations, or whatever, Larry. I'm forced to obey the speed limits, but I'm certainly not helpless in that regard (I can change the speed limit laws, for example).

> People usually go through the process
> of attaining a marriage license with
> great joy, enthusiasm, and anticipation
> of the upcoming event and the joy it
> promises to bring in the future.

Oh, brother. None of that changes the fact that a person is required by the circumstance, or forced, to obtain that license.

> Likewise for the process of procreation,
> which was deliberately devised by God to
> be pleasurable in order to ensure the
> continuation of the human species. If
> you can assign "force" to any of the
> above actions, you truly *are* stretching
> for any possible justification -- and in

> a particularly fatuous manner, I might add.

Nice try, Larry. However, before that "process" can begin (which is what I addressed), there are certain things a person is forced to do. And finding a mate is one of them.

> No, he attached a particularly isolated
> and self-serving meaning -- one which
> ignores a very well understood concept
> attached to the meaning of forced, which
> is, *involuntary* action compelled by
> threat of dire consequences for failure.

No, that ("an involuntary action compelled by threat of dire consequences") is the definition you insist on using. However, since the license exam clearly does not fit that definition, you're obviously using the wrong definition. Go back to the dictionary and find the definition that does fit the discussion.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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7206. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 11:53:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B596CF3.EB6FC084@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15870

CAM wrote:
>
> Can I have my hook back? :-)

Don't forget to ask for the line and sinker also. :-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7207. Re: Real Nazis in the Republican Party

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 12:17:28 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5972AB.924278E1@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15871

radiosigs wrote:
>
> SO MUCH FOR THE THEORY OF "NAZI GUN LAWS."
> THEY NEVER EXISTED AS I WROTE MANY MANY
> TIMES BUT WHY EXPECT CRAZED MILITANTS TO
> UNDERSTAND (snip)
>
> The Myth of Nazi Gun Control
>
> (snip) Gun control, the Law on Firearms
> and Ammunition, was introduced to Germany
> in 1928 under the Weimar regime (snip)
>
> The 1928 law was subsequently extended
> in 1938 under the Third Reich (snip)

That makes a lot of sense.

Dwight Stewart

7208. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 14:17:52 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9jc3120679@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15863
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote
> God..you simply gotta love C3PO.. has the
SNIP

What's the matter, are you jealous that you OBVIOUSLY don't know the subject matter to which you are attempting to speak?

BTW - It's PO3, not C3PO. You apparently confused by watching a science fiction movie from the 1970's.

7209. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 14:19:55 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9jc34q06fh@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15867
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Aaron R. Kulkis <akulkis@yahoo.com> wrote
> There's only ONE to whom Gunner was referring...and it is OBVIOUS WHICH
ONE that was.

Dont' be so sure, he has clearly indicated his confusion with Science
Fiction movies.

7210. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 14:21:32 UTC
From: "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9jc37q06ln@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15866
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

You have been contradicted by your own words.

Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote
> On Thu, 19 Jul 2001 01:02:22 -0700, "K S &#65533; F wrote:
> >It is good that you remember that you were reliant on the Navy for
> >your transportation. I'll bet you were reliant on them for food
> >& medical also.
> >
> Actually..no. for the vast part.

7211. Re: Bill Cheek is still dead

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 14:26:52 UTC
From: "K S F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org>
Message-ID: <9jc3i0075l@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15865
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

How interesting that the person you refer to (who wrote the e-mail pointing
the finger
at other's for e-mail bombs & forgery) was kicked off of his ISP & two
different e-mail
lists for similar type of inappropriate actions, then later he was charged
in federal
courts for illegal actions.

"patterns do emerge"

<malexder@aol.com> wrote
> http://www.grove-ent.com/images/billcheek.jpg
> With the passing of Bill Cheek at noon on Saturday, July 22, 2000, a
chapter
> of radio closes.
>
>
>
> From: Bill Cheek (bcheek@san.rr.com)
> Subject: Coming Reign of Terror
> Newsgroups: rec.radio.scanner, alt.radio.scanner
> View complete thread (19 articles)
> Date: 1998/07/05
>
>
>
>
> To the RRS and ARS newsgroups:
>
> Simple. I just turned somebody's lights out
> for an indeterminant, but probably long
> period of time.
>
> I've done it before and it kills his soul'
> eats him up; activates his ulcers and piles.
>
> He responds with a blitzkrieg of forgeries,
> e-mail bombs, and posts from a dozen of his
> aka's. I am usually not the only one on
> his target list. He singles out others for
> these attacks, too.
>
> So be forewarned and forearmed. It is EASY to

> tell forgeries. When I post to the newsgroup,
> the PATH line of MY posts will always end with
>
> !newshub.cts.com!relief.cts.com!not-for-mail
>
> If it ends with anything else, it ain't me.
> Furthermore, legitimate headers from MY posts
> will also contain the following entries:
>
> NNTP-Posting-Host: wagasa.cts.com
> Mime-Version: 1.0
> Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
> Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
> X-Newsreader: Forte Agent 1.5/32.451
> Cache-Post-Path: wagasa.cts.com!unknown@dt022nec.san.rr.com
> X-CTS-Authuser: bcheek@cts.com
> Xref: proxye1.san.rr.com rec.radio.scanner:109982 alt.radio.scanner:27389
>
>
> Furthermore, any legitimate e-mails that I send
> out will have the following lines in the headers:
>
>
> Received: by mail2.san.rr.com for wcheeks1
> (with Cubic Circle's cucipop (v1.21 1997/08/10) DAY MO DATE TIME YEAR)
> X-From_: bcheek@san.rr.com DAY MO DATE TIME YEAR
> Received: from proxyb1-atm.san.rr.com (root@proxyb1-atm.san.rr.com
> [204.210.0.10])
> by mail-atm.san.rr.com (8.8.7/8.8.8) with ESMTP id MAA12362
> for <you@your.domain.com>; DAY DATE MO YEAR TIME
> Received: from dr (dt022nec.san.rr.com [204.210.11.236])
> by proxyb1-atm.san.rr.com (8.8.7/8.8.8) with SMTP id MAA18261
> for <you@your.domain.com>; DAY DATE MO YEAR TIME
> Message-Id: <numbers.and.letters@proxyb1-atm.san.rr.com>
> Return-Receipt-To: "Bill Cheek" <bcheek@san.rr.com>
> Reply-To: <bcheek@san.rr.com>
> From: "Bill Cheek" <bcheek@san.rr.com>
> To: <you@your.domain.com>
> Subject: Header Test
> Date: DAY DATE MO YEAR TIME
> X-Priority: 1 (Highest)
> X-MSMail-Priority: High
> X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook 8.5, Build 4.71.2173.0
> Importance: High
> Disposition-Notification-To: "Bill Cheek" <bcheek@san.rr.com>
> X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V4.72.3110.3
> Content-Type: text
>
> If an e-mail header ain't pretty much exactly like the
> above, it ain't from ME, boys..... If ever there is a

> question, send me a civil e-mail to: bcheek@san.rr.com
> and then check out the header of my reply.
>
> The person whose lights I just turned out is given
> to sending large e-mail bombs to people IN MY NAME.
> Beware, if you get an unsolicited e-mail "from me"
> that has a large file attachment. Just delete it
> before you download it. I will not send anyone
> unsolicited files, so there's a clue right there.
>
> In a word, the person whose lights I just turned
> out WILL go on a rampage and while I will be a
> prime target, so will some of you....just so he can
> say it wasn't HIM. But it is.....
>
> Protect yourselves. And if and when anything does
> happen, I urge you to publicly discuss it and cite
> as many of the details as you can. There are people
> on this newsgroup who are skilled at ferreting out
> the sources and causes of these kinds of issues.
>
> Now....shall WE get back to scanners and scanning?
>
> THAT's my choice anyway, for as long as it doesn't
> prove futile. It will take a lot of other choices
> to dispel that futility. And each choice is an
> individual one. Despite that this is a "newsgroup",
> WE are not a "group". WE are only a mass of individuals.
>
> I don't think it gets any better than that. Every
> choice remains an individual one; and the solutions
> to ALL problems, perceived and real, lay in control
> of your own computers and control of your own software.
> Once you are in control of your hardware and software,
> then it is possible for us to act and function as a
> group. But again, this is a matter of a LOT of choices.
>
> Enough to constitute a quorum anyway.......
>
> Scanners and scanning coming up at 11.
>
> -- ----
> Bill Cheek - President/CEO/Publisher \ /
> COMMtronics Engineering/World Scanner Report \/
> Box 262478 ~ San Diego ~ CA ~ 92196-2478 /\
> bcheek@san.rr.com ftp://204.210.11.204 / \
> http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/bcheek / \
> -- ---
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>

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> ----- Posted via NewsOne.Net: Free (anonymous) Usenet News via the
eb -----
> http://newsone.net/ -- Free reading and anonymous posting to 60,000+
groups
> NewsOne.Net prohibits users from posting spam. If this or other posts
> made through NewsOne.Net violate posting guidelines, email
abuse@newsone.net

7212. Re: Save Our Scouts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 15:40:12 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107210740.4396d1ae@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15864
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
news:<3B590E53.93B6C2D1@ix.netcom.com>...
> Brian Kelly wrote:
>
> >
> > My crowning achievement was building a 5-tube superhet which tuned the
> > AM broadcast band via an article in Popular Science or Popular
> > Mechanics. The thing used "subminiature tubes", weenie little tubes
> > which looked like AG-1 flasbulbs and like the AG-1 they didn't have
> > bases, just wire leads. Very low B+ voltage. I packaged the whole
> > thing in a shirt-pocket size metal Band-Aid box.
>
> I'd love to see the schematic and article on this. Anyone know where
> I could search to find this online? I don't think any library around here
> keeps stuff this old around, and I'd have to physically dig thru it all.
>
Dr. Neff threw me outta his biology class for hanging the antenna for
the thing from a flourescent fixture in his classroom. I took biology
when I wuz a sophomore, therefore the article appeared in PM or PS in
the 1953 timeframe.
>
w3rv

7213. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 16:33:34 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010721123334.13505.00000056@nso-fg.aol.com>
Source record: 15869

In article <20010715224215.17760.00001196@nso-fm.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>>> The only thing remaining here is for KH6O to chime in with
>>> the absurd story of the ARRL Handbook being in some
>>> "top ten" list of non-fiction books on some NYC paper's list.
>>> :-)
>>
>>Not absurd at all. It's a fact.
>
>A "FACT" is it?

Yes.

> By which of the three bookseller organization
>listings in the USA?
>
I don't know. Go look it up, if it means that much to you, Len.

>Does anyone think that the NY Times counts all the books
>sold in the USA by itself? They go to the bookseller
>organizations who DO the counting...it's their business and
>the revenue runs into the billions of dollars per year. Sorry,
>but none of the listings of the past or present have
>indicated that ANY ARRL publications are in the top ten,
>the top twenty, or the top fifty of books sold, in any month,
>in any year.

That's not the "fact" in question, Len.

The "Handbook" (it used to be called "The Radio Amateur's Handbook", but the title was changed some years ago) is/was on the "all-time" nonfiction bestseller list. This happy state of affairs comes about only if every edition of the Handbook is counted in a cumulative total.
>
>If

(N2EY)

>wishes to prove this "fact," he must go to one of
>the bookseller organizations and investigate it..

Why? To please YOU? Haw, that's a kneeslapper, Len.

>.then give
>everyone (who wants to) the organization and pertinent
>details of the real, the factual ranking of the ARRL

>Handbook in the USA book market.

I just did.

> Until then the
>statement is merely conjecture, a creation of someone's
>imagination.
>
Nope. It's a simple fact. See above.

N2EY

7214. Re: A Bit Of Aviation/Military Humor.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 17:31:31 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9jcead$3ro$1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 15872

Yeah....thats like the famous cry of....." Whatcha gonna do, cut my hair
and send me to Vietnam??"

Dan/W4NTI

"Bert Craig" <kc2hmn@arrl.net> wrote in message
news:beb0a48b.0107201125.5315968e@posting.google.com...
> I know there are more than a few pilots, aviation buffs, and (ex-)
> military personnel on the NG. Hoping this puts a little smile in your
> day.
>
> Requisite "on-topic" comment: I wonder if the gear on the
> aforementioned aircraft is "amateur frequency capable," and what are
> the "policies" re. transmission on said frequencies by a pilot who
> also holds a valid amateur ticket?
>
> 73 de Bert
> KC2HMN
>
> Delayed for takeoff
> A C-141-A Starlifter had been delayed for takeoff for over an hour
> at Thule Air Force Base, Greenland, because it's sewage container had
> not been pumped out. An Airman meandered up to the aircraft with the
> containment pump, fiddles around for a while, then gets ready to
> leave.
> The young Captain, who was the aircraft commander confronted the
> Airman, and stated, "You have caused me to be 2-hours late for my
> takeoff.
> I'll see that you are not only reprimanded, but punished as well!"
> The young Airman smiled and said, "Sir, with all due respect, I have
> no stripes, I'm stationed at Thule, Greenland, it's 20 degrees below
> zero, and I'm pumping sh-t from aircraft. Just what kind of punishment
> did
> you have in mind?"

7215. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 17:38:57 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010721133857.17760.00001379@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 15874

In article <20010721030026.29423.00004219@nso-fc.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam
(Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>In article <3B57A39C.D4210C3F@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
><stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:
>
>> But your rejection of his word choice does not negate the accuracy
>>of it's use in the context given. The word "forced" is a fine word to
>>use in that context.
>
>Dwight:
>
>Face it, the only reason why you approve of Cecil's definition of "forced"
>(required by circumstances) is that it serves your need to justify yourself
>as a victim of the (formerly) more rigid code testing requirements.

Roll doesn't understand "force" in the context of 'force of law.'

There is no "victimization" going on except in the minds of
a few PCTAs who consider themselves "special."

The regulation requiring tested morse code skill for an
amateur radio license was codified by humans...and
can be removed by other humans. There is no divine
right on the need for morse code testing nor is there a
need for morse code skill in modern radio life.

>When
>people are "forced" to do something, they are helpless, hapless underdogs,
>deserving of future reparations and special status once their oppression is
>abolished.

This looks vaguely like some old-time communist agitprop. :-)

In that case, Roll would be a "helpless, hapless underdog
deserving of special status" because he passed a code test.

Can Roll say "arf, arf?"

>You are then free to accept the prize of the privileges you seek,
>without having had to earn them through the development and demonstration
>of useful communications skills. Thus, maximum status is achieved with a
>minimum of actual effort.

Roll seems to view the amateur radio license in a divine light,
a religious icon to be venerated...all by meeting certain
requirements that were set by his predecessors a long time

ago.

>> Certainly there are many other definitions of the word, but what
>>Cecil offered is very much one of those definitions. Therefore, it is
>>a proper use of that word.
>
>Again, only from your narrow, self-centered point of view.

Roll does not get to choose which English words apply to
law and regulations. Roll is required to meet the requirements
of English word definitions to attain a useful skill. Roll has
not met those requirements. Roll seems a hapless
underdog deserving of special consideration... :-)

>People usually go through the process of attaining a marriage license
>with great joy, enthusiasm, and anticipation of the upcoming event and
>the joy it promises to bring in the future. Likewise for the process of
>procreation, which was deliberately devised by God to be pleasurable
>in order to ensure the continuation of the human species. If you can
>assign "force" to any of the above actions, you truly *are* stretching
>for any possible justification -- and in a particularly fatuous manner, I
>might add.

Roll seems to confuse things again, especially with off-the-wall
analogies concerning "amateur radio and marriage." :-)

Human beings evolved with the ability to mate and enjoying of
procreation without any laws or regulations whatsoever. A
marriage license is a legal document that is allied with other
legal things such as laws on property ownership and transferrance
of such property...and several other laws. Getting a marriage
license is a formality for legal purposes, a small beaurocratic
thing of form-filling that is a minor irritation rather than some
idyllic thing of "joyous anticipation." A couple has already
experienced the "joyous anticipation" before the necessity for all
the beaurocratic legal paper filing.

>>> In other words, you are using the word
>>> "forced" to convey a double meaning.
>>> Inasmuch as we are all aware of your
>>> opinion of cw testing, the double meaning
>>> is pretty clear.
>
>> But the double meaning exists in your own mind. Cecil cannot control
>>what you're thinking. He simply wrote a sentence with that word, which
>>you then attached the meaning you're using to it.

Roll's (and other PCTA's) minds are clearly focussed on the
singular use of the definition "force" and refuse to recognize
that there are six different forms of the use of the word "force."

>No, he attached a particularly isolated and self-serving meaning -- one
>which ignores a very well understood concept attached to the meaning

>of forced, which is, *involuntary* action compelled by threat of dire
>consequences for failure.

Roll is completely wrong here, but he considers himself "right"
through deliberate disregard for the other five definitions of the
word "force."

>No such threat exists with regard to meeting
>amateur radio licensing requirements.

The force of law applies to meeting ALL amateur radio
regulations. Every single one.

>... It is one of the extras, one of the perks, one of the privileges that
>are there for those who go the extra few steps it takes to achieve that
>particular goal…unless, of course, you have the mentality of a client
>of a Welfare State.

This translates to nothing but rationalization of "if Roll had to
do it, everyone has to do it, because Roll is superior." :-)

>Then you view a ham radio license as a fundamental
>entitlement which must be immediately accessible, on demand, to all
>who desire it. That difference is the basis for this debate.

More disguised pejoration by Roll. Let us review some
fundamentals here:

1. The FCC is required by law to regulate all US civil radio
services.
2. The FCC establishes regulations in regard to the amateur
radio service as part of that regulatory process.
3. The FCC exercises its lawful existance through maintenance
of regulations which reflect the wishes of the citizenry...ALL
citizenry, not just those who proclaim themselves elite
through meeting old regulations.
4. Change in all radio regulations is a necessary thing to fulfill
the fundamental regulatory activity. Regulations are not
fixed forever.
5. An amateur radio license is a grant to operate in amateur
radio and the license itself is one of the tools of the FCC
that the FCC considers necessary to regulate amateur radio.
The license is not an academic document nor a certificate
proclaiming excellence in the radio arts, it is just a legal
document issued by a regulatory agency.

Roll obviously views the amateur radio license as some kind of
icon (perhaps with quasi-religious attributes) that proclaims him
to be "superior" to others. This is especially true of the old,
outdated 20 WPM morse code cognition test now obsolete and
no longer in the amateur radio regulations. Roll, and other PCTAs
consider such a regulation change to be "dumbing down" of test
requirements. A more realistic view is that it is just a change in

regulations that reflects modern times and the wishes of the citizenry. This places Roll into a postion of demanding special dispensation, respect, reverence, and perhaps awe just for the ability to meet an old, outdated, obsolete regulatory requirement.

The "welfare state" must exist because many, like Roll, demand continuation of special dispensation, respect, reverence for the ability to have met old requirements no longer in regulations. Roll and the other PCTAs are the real members of the welfare state.

LHA

7216. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 17:38:58 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010721133858.17760.00001380@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 15873

In article <20010721063445.05801.00000394@ng-mj1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>Date: 07/21/2001 1:02 AM Central Daylight Time
>
>>Robeson has not demonstrated any understanding of the
>>word "force" even though it has been explained to him
>
> And there are numerous definitions force. None of them applicable.
>Especially those which suggest that I was OBLIGATED to do something.

Robeson was obligated to provide a minimum of correct responses to all test elements according to regulations. Regulations have the force of law. The obligation is manifest to obtain a legal license.

> The only things I have been OBLIGATED to do have been in reference with
>the "laws" of physics that are applicable to efficient RF generation and
>radiation.

Regulations state the obligatory technical standards for amateur radio transmission. Regulations have the force of law.

> I was NOT forced to take a test. I was NOT forced to take a Morse Code
>examination.

Voluntary submission to a test is not the question nor the answer.

Once a test has begun, an examinee is obligated to provide a minimum number of correct responses in order to legally pass an amateur radio license test. The type, kind, and number of responses to test elements are stated in the amatuer radio regulations. Those regulations carry the force of law.

Conduct during an amateur radio license examination is stated in amateur radio regulations. Those regulations carry the force of law.

LHA

7217. Re: Pendulum reverses

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Date: 2001-07-21 17:49:45 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010721134945.01609.00001495@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 15875

In article <20010721123334.13505.00000056@nso-fg.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <20010715224215.17760.00001196@nso-fm.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
>(Len Over 21) writes:
>
>>>> The only thing remaining here is for KH6O to chime in with
>>>> the absurd story of the ARRL Handbook being in some
>>>> "top ten" list of non-fiction books on some NYC paper's list.
>>>> :-)
>>>
>>>Not absurd at all. It's a fact.
>>
>>A "FACT" is it?
>
>Yes.

Unproven.

>> By which of the three bookseller organization
>>listings in the USA?
>>
>I don't know. Go look it up, if it means that much to you, Len.

It doesn't mean that much when the premise itself is
absurd.

>That's not the "fact" in question, Len.

Jeffrey Herman has claimed the "fact" that the ARRL Handbook
(by whatever name) "once appeared on a best-seller list,"
apparently in the non-fiction book category. Neither he nor
you has stated the date at which this occurred.

Continuance of a myth does not make it fact.

>>wishes to prove this "fact," he must go to one of
>>the bookseller organizations and investigate it..
>
>Why? To please YOU? Haw, that's a kneeslapper, Len.

To please anyone who prefers fact to fiction.

Without verification, this "Handbook" statement is just a
fabrication, a falsehood, a lie.

>>.then give
>>everyone (who wants to) the organization and pertinent

>>details of the real, the factual ranking of the ARRL
>>Handbook in the USA book market.
>
>I just did.

Not at all. No mention of date, ranking, the origin of the
listings.

>> Until then the
>>statement is merely conjecture, a creation of someone's
>>imagination.
>>
>Nope. It's a simple fact. See above.

Unproven. No proof of origin of the "ARRL Handbook as
ranking in a best-seller list" in any of Miccolis' messages.

All that is given is a demand to believe in a statement.

Ridiculous.

LHA

7218. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 19:28:54 UTC
From: WW - KB9TMP <kb9tmp@my-deja.com>
Message-ID: <9jcm8j$t62$1@dagobah.blueriver.net>
Source record: 15878
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

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> organizations within the education community.

Everyone do a web search for Dr. Lovenstein or the Lovenstein Institute,
neither of them seem to exist!
How about giving us a link to their website or the "report" you quote?

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'73' From KB9TMP

"Only two things are infinite,
the universe and human stupidity,
and I'm not sure about the former."
-- Albert Einstein

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A.K.A. Google Groups
http://groups.google.com

7219. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 19:33:00 UTC
From: The Famous KS&#65533;F <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org>
Message-ID: <MNk67.386071$p33.7787318@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com>
Source record: 15876
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Gunner <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote
> Im the one who keeps providing cites, links and
SNIP

Only in your dreams. YOU have provided NOTHING like that.

> Lessee here.. an automaton, with a personality heavily tending towards
> the cowardly and hysterical... handy to have around for communications
> matters, but generally helpless for the main part.. a handy tool for
> his masters and superiors but with few other saving graces. OH..and a
> strong tendency to babble.

Is this a description of YOU?

7220. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 19:35:10 UTC
From: The Famous KS&#65533;F <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org>
Message-ID: <OPk67.386099$p33.7791716@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com>
Source record: 15877
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

"no. for the vast part", that would be like saying a woman is not pregnant
"for the vast part". Either it IS or IS NOT something that happened!!

> "K S &#65533; F (The Famous!!)" <NOjmackeyNOSPAM@parg.org> wrote:
> >You have been contradicted by your own words.
> >
> >Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com> wrote
> >> Actually..no. for the vast part.

7221. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 19:52:42 UTC
From: "J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net>
Message-ID: <tljncak33m7ec8@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 15879
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Bush might not be as smart, but he sure isn't a lier, crook, oversexed bastard like Clinton. Not to mention, it is far safer to be associated with the Republicans than the DemoRATS. Ask the family of any woman that has had an affair with a DemoRATic Congressmen. Or for that matter, ask Vince Foster's family while your at it.

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>
> The six Republican presidents of the past 50 years had an
> average IQ of 115.5, with President Nixon having the highest
> IQ, at 155. President G. W. Bush was rated the lowest of all
> the Republicans with an IQ of 91. The six Democrat presidents
> had IQs with an average of 156, with President Clinton having
> the highest IQ, at 182. President Lyndon B. Johnson was rated
> the lowest of all the Democrats with an IQ of 126. No
> president other than Carter (D) has released his actual IQ,
> 176.
>
> Among comments made concerning the specific testing of
> President GW Bush, his low ratings were due to his apparent
> difficulty to command the English language in public
> statements, his limited use of vocabulary (6,500 words for
> Bush versus an average of 11,000 words for other presidents),
> his lack of scholarly achievements other than a basic MBA, and
> an absence of any body of work which could be studied on an
> intellectual basis. The complete report documents the methods
> and procedures used to arrive at these ratings, including
> depth of sentence structure and voice stress confidence
> analysis.
>
> "All the Presidents prior to George W. Bush had a least one
> book under their belt, and most had written several white
> papers during their education or early careers. Not so with

> President Bush," Dr. Lovenstein said. "He has no published
> works or writings, so in many ways that made it more difficult
> to arrive at an assessment. We had to rely more heavily on
> transcripts of his unscripted public speaking."
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7222. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 20:33:27 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010721163327.22527.00001551@nso-bk.aol.com>
Source record: 15880

In article <20010720152830.07380.00001182@nso-fl.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
(Len Over 21) writes:

>>>>> >> "Variables" (capacitors) are a thing of the past in radio or TV.
>>>>> >
>>>>> >Nope. Lots of them still in use.
>>>>>
>>>>(N2EY)
>>>>
>>>>> only presumes this.
>>>>
>>>>Not at all. There are dozens of them in use in my radio equipment.
>>>>Thus, your statement has been disproved.
>>>
>>>The equipment used in amateur radio station N2EY has
>>>not been proven to be an example or model of the rest of
>>>the entire radio world...or even of amateur radio. :-)
>>
>>Doesn't have to be. You wrote:
>>
>>"'Variables' (capacitors) are a thing of the past in radio or TV."
>>which means they are not currently used. But since my radio equipment uses
>>dozens of them right now, today, they cannot be "a thing of the past".
>
(N2EY)
> wishes to define the entirety of the radio world
>on the basis of equipment that he, himself, owns? :-)

Nope. Not at all. But neither should what I use be excluded from the entirety
of the radio world, which is what you want to do, Len.
>
>In normal radio jargon and context, a "variable" (single
>word, no qualifier) is taken to mean a mechanically
>variable capacitor normally used as a tuning device.

So?

>A "trimmer cap" or variable capacitor used behind the
>front panel for tuning alighnment has the normal radio
>jargon-context of "trimmer." Trimmers are not used in
>tuning.

Show me where such definitions are "listed", Len. If a capacitor is variable,
it doesn't matter whether it's a tuning capacitor or a trimmer capacitor.

And there are dozens of variable capacitors that are not trimmers in my radio
equipment.
>
>>>>>"Electronically tuned" TV tuners
>>>>> have been on the mass-production consumer electronics TV
>>>>> market for over a dozen years.
>>>>
>>>>More like two dozen, Len. Where ya been?
>>>
>>>In normal English use, "for over a dozen years" includes
>>>"two dozen." :-)
>>
>>It also includes three dozen, three hundred, three thousand.....
>
>Yes it does...and rather that focussing on the context of
>over 100 million TV tuners manufactured worldwide in the
>year 2000,

(N2EY)

> insisted on some fly-speckian argument
>over word use.

Just like YOU did, over "variables" not meaning "trimmers".

> The TV tuners mentioned originally have no
>mechanically moving parts, are all electronically tuned in
>channel-frequency selection.

So? We all know that, Len - been that way for a long time.
>
>>>Heh. My ancient ICOM IC-R70 has no mechanical capacitor
>>>tuning.
>>
>>So? I built a receiver in 1965 that had no mechanical capacitor tuning.
>
>Did

(N2EY)

>design and build more radios than ICOM?!?

No. Just better ones.

What does the number matter, anyway? My receiver design preceded your ricebox
by decades. No big deal - receivers with no mechanical capacitor tuning have
been around far longer than me, you or ICOM.
>
>The point was that, for the entirety of the radio industry,
>mechanically-variable capacitors for frequency tuning
>are not used for new designs.

Yes, they are. Not often, but some ham rigs still use them. OHR-500, for one.

>There are better methods
>to reduce cost, improve stability, insure reliability other
>than with mechanically variable capacitors.

All depends on the application. In ham gear, the elimination of variable capacitors (or inductors) for tuning was an inescapable result of the adoption of frequency synthesis.
>
>>> It was purchased new before 1981. The IC-R70 is
>>>called a "communications receiver."
>>
>>You can call it anything you want. Doesn't make it so.
>
>ICOM calls their IC-R70 a communications receiver.
>In normal jargon and context, a "communications
>receiver" is the name given to receivers which can
>tune the entirety of the HF radio spectrum.

Which doesn't mean anything other than marketing hype.

> That name
>was used as far back as 1948 with the National NC-57.

Old marketing hype.

>The name "communications receiver" has also been used
>by Yaesu, JRC, Hallicrafters, and Hammarlund. See any
>catalogs, sales literature, or websites for "proof." :-)

Widespread, old, marketing hype.
>
>>The person making a positive assertion bears the burden of proof.
>
(N2EY)

> wishes to keep up with fly-speck-in-pepper-pot
>arguments when he does not have a reply on the subject
>or cannot understand normal radio jargon and context.

No, that's what YOU do, Len. You make all sorts of statements with errors in them, then you attack the messenger who points out the errors.

N2EY

7223. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 20:47:49 UTC
From: radiosigs <radiosigs@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9jcpob$3m3$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 15881
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Did you hear his speech today, 7/21/01? How he referred to GenOa instead of GEnoa? This country is injured by the man and he ought to do us a favor by resigning before he destroys the nation and the rest of the world along with us. His ability to lead is definitely behind that of Chelsea Clinton's.
AF2Y, Doc

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7224. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

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Date: 2001-07-21 20:51:24 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B59DDD2.BA9FE4AF@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15883
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

So we see that Clinton as the highest IQ and look what we got with him.

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7225. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 20:51:40 UTC
From: radiosigs <radiosigs@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9jcpvj$3ha$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>
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Duffy,
You'd concoct any story to put a shield around the dummy. Thank God we have Cheney sitting in on things which is not to say that he's not in the pocket of the crooked Republican "rich bitch" machine. But to think that GW is just a heartbeat away from the Presidency is scary.
Doc,AF2Y

In article <tljncak33m7ec8@corp.supernews.com>, "J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net> wrote:

> Bush might not be as smart, but he sure isn't a lier, crook, oversexed
> bastard like Clinton. Not to mention, it is far safer to be associated with
> the Republicans than the DemoRATS. Ask the family of any woman that has had
> an affair with a DemoRATic Congressmen. Or for that matter, ask Vince
> Foster's family while your at it.
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> "David Jones" <dave238@bimminy.org> wrote in message
> news:87299138.1937566@bimminy.org...
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>> You right-wingers haven't been talking about THIS report much,
>> have you? Well, take a look folks.
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>> Scranton, Pennsylvania detailed its findings of a four month
>> study of the intelligence quotient of President George W.
>> Bush.
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>> Since 1973, the Lovenstein Institute has published it's
>> research to the education community on each new president,
>> which includes the famous "IQ" report among others.
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>> According to statements in the report, there have been twelve
>> presidents over the past 50 years, from F. D. Roosevelt to
>> G. W. Bush who were all rated based on scholarly achievements,

>> writings that they alone produced without aid of staff, their
>> ability to speak with clarity, and several other psychological
>> factors which were then scored in the Swanson/Crain system of
>> intelligence ranking.
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Date: 2001-07-21 20:55:15 UTC
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Geez, I knew he was stupid but an IQ of 091? Oh my God!
Doc,AF2Y

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7227. Re: Real Nazis in the Republican Party

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 21:13:57 UTC
From: radiosigs <radiosigs@mindspring.com>
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You screwball. Take your militant rightwing ass out of here along with your nutty klan of similar gun loving basket cases. I presented PROOF that your Nazi Gun Law rhetoric is nothing but halfwit propaganda and you reply by asking why I as a Jew act as I do? Well get this. Keep religion out of your arguments because the truth I posted could have come from Jews, Gentiles and atheists too. And this thing about Jews for Firearms is either complete garbage or simply a bunch of disgruntled mentally deranged Jews who are so far out of the mainstream, they don't count. In 1964 I voted Conservative Goldwater to end the Viet Nam War quickly. The Conservatives THEN don't represent the Conservatives NOW. Now they are hateful bastards, exclusionary beyond belief and definitely anti-government. I won't be associated with them in any way whatsoever so my suggestion to you is to recognize it.
Doc,AF2Y
READ IT AGAIN. THERE'S NO TRUTH TO YOUR FAIRY TALE ABOUT NAZI GUN LAWS. Read it until you understand which may take some time but give it your best shot and would I be out of place by asking why Gentiles lie so much in backing rightwing garbage?

In article <9ja98s$g9r$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>, "W4NTI"
<w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote:

> And as Paul Harvey likes to say.....now here is the rest of the story.
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> Damn Doc. How cum your the only Jew that acts like you do?
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> Dan/W4NTI
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> Are you tired of being told that "gun control" is a chronic pain that you
> have to accept because there's no cure? Do you -- a law abiding person --
> want to be free: to own whichever firearms you want to own, regardless of
> where in America you live; from waiting periods, gun bans, magazine capacity
> restrictions, etc.; to spend your time on the range or in the field, rather
> than fighting "gun control"?
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> Are you tired of giving hard earned bucks to efforts that have at best only
> slowed the gun grabbers' push toward firearms registration and confiscation?
> If you have had enough of death by a thousand cuts, you are ready to take
> action to wipe out "gun control" -- now.
>
> Members of Jews for the Preservation of Firearms Ownership (JPFO) consider
> "gun control" to be an aggressive cancer. JPFO has a cure, a way to destroy
> "gun control". JPFO has hard evidence that shows that the Nazi Weapons Law
> (March 18, 1938) is the source of the U.S Gun Control Act of 1968 (GCA '68).
> Adolph Hitler signed the Nazi Weapons Law. The Gestapo (Nazi National Secret
> Police) enforced it. In "Gun Control": Gateway to Tyranny we present the
> official German text of the Nazi Weapons Law and a side-by-side translation
> into English. Even more deadly: a side-by-side, section-by-section

> comparison of the GCA '68 with the Nazi Weapons Law. If you have this in
> your hands, no one can tell you that you're imagining things.
>
> The clincher: JPFO knows who implanted into American law cancerous ideas
> from the Nazi Weapons Law.
>
> The likely culprit is a former senator, now deceased. We have documentary
> proof -- see below -- that he had the original text of the Nazi Weapons Law
> in his possession 4 months before the bill that became GCA '68 was signed
> into law.
>
> This former senator was a senior member of the U.S. team that helped to
> prosecute Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg, Germany, in 1945-46. That is
> probably where he found out about the Nazi Weapons Law. He may have gotten a
> copy of it then, or at a later date. We cannot imagine why any U.S. lawmaker
> would own original texts of Nazi laws. To find out his name, read on.
>
> With this hard evidence in your hands and in your head, you can destroy
> cancerous "gun control". You can challenge anyone who backs "gun control".
> You can show them the Nazi ideas, line by line.
>
> The parallels between the Nazi law and GCA '68 will leap at you from the
> page. For example, law abiding firearm owners in Illinois, Massachusetts and
> New Jersey must carry identification cards based on formats from the Nazi
> Weapons Law. Nazi based laws have no place in America. Thousands of
> Americans died or were wounded in the war to wipe out the Nazis. They did
> not suffer or die so that Hitler's ideas could live on in America and kill
> more Americans. Remember Killeen, Texas! The 23 who died in Luby's Cafeteria
> there died because they obeyed Nazi inspired "gun control" laws. The law
> forced them, unarmed, to face an armed madman.
>
> To destroy "gun control" before more law abiding Americans are murdered by
> criminals or madmen helped by "gun control", you need to get hold of the
> evidence as presented in "Gun Control": Gateway to Tyranny. You can then
> challenge the media, the most aggressive backers of "gun control". Ask media
> personalities in your city or town why they back Nazi based laws. You can
> demand repeal of GCA '68 and the thousands of state and local laws based on
> it. You can help to erase "gun control", Hitler's last legacy.
>
> GCA '68 puts your life at risk right now. You have a constitutional civil
> right to be armed in order to protect yourself, because under U.S law the
> police have no duty to protect the average person:
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> "There is no constitutional right to be protected by the state (or Federal)
> against being murdered by criminals or madmen. It is monstrous if the state
> fails to protect its residents against such predators but it does not
> violate the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, or, we suppose,
> any other provision of the Constitution. The Constitution is a charter of
> negative liberties: it tells the state (gov't) to let people alone; it does

> not require the federal government or the state to provide services, even so
> elementary a service as maintaining law and order"
> (Bowers v. DeVito, U.S. Court of Appeals, Seventh Circuit, 686F.2d 616
> [1982]).
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>
> The Supreme Court last dealt with this issue in 1856; the 1982 decision
> states the position in modern language. The laws of virtually every state
> parallel federal law (see JPFO Special Report Dial 911 and Die! covered in
> Guns & Ammo, July 1992). This has been so ever since the Constitution was
> adopted in 1791. As a result, the framers of the Second Amendment
> deliberately created (guaranteed) an individual civil right to be armed. It
> is your only reliable defense against criminals. GCA '68 ties your hands and
> keeps you from carrying out your legal duty to ensure your own self defense.
> GCA '68 thus undermines a pillar of U.S. law and helps criminals to kill law
> abiding Americans. Hitler would be pleased.
>
> Thus, GCA '68 marked a new approach to "gun control". It replaced the
> Federal Firearms Act (June 30, 1938), which was based on the federal power
> to regulate interstate commerce. The 1938 law required firearms dealers to
> get a federal license (which then cost $1). Only dealers could ship firearms
> across state lines. Ordinary people could receive shipments from dealers.
>
> In GCA '68 the government required that in almost all cases only dealers
> could send and receive firearms across state lines. This ended "mail order"
> sales of firearms by law abiding persons who are not licensed dealers. GCA
> '68 hits you even harder. Congress gave federal bureaucrats in Washington
> D.C., the power to decide what kinds of firearms you can own. The framers of
> GCA '68 borrowed an idea -- that certain firearms are "hunting weapons" --
> from the Nazi Weapons Law (Section 21 and Section 32 of the Regulations,
> page 61 and page 73, respectively, of "Gun Control": Gateway to Tyranny).
> The equivalent U.S. term, "sporting purpose," was used to classify firearms.
> But it was not defined anywhere in GCA '68. Thus, bureaucrats were empowered
> to ban whole classes of firearms. They have, in fact, done so.
>
> We wanted to know the source of these new ideas. On reading "Dial 911 and
> Die!" a JPFO member told us he had seen an article -- by Alan Stang in
> 'Review of the News,' October 4, 1967 (pages 15-20) -- the author of which
> felt that the Nazi Weapons Law was the model for GCA '68. We found the
> article. But Stang did not reproduce the Nazi law, so we could not check his
> conclusions.
>
> We started to hunt for the text of the Nazi Weapons Law. We eventually found
> it, in the law library of an Ivy League university.
>
> Until 1943-44, the German government published its laws and regulations in
> the 'Reichsgesetzblatt,' roughly the equivalent of the U.S. Federal
> Register. Carefully shelved by law librarians, the 1938 issues of this
> German government publication had gathered a lot of dust. In the
> 'Reichsgesetzblatt' issue for the week of March 21, 1938, was the official

> text of the Weapons Law (March 18, 1938). It gave Hitler's Nazi party a
> stranglehold on the Germans, many of whom did not support the Nazis. We
> found that the Nazis did not invent "gun control" in Germany. The Nazis
> inherited gun control and then perfected it: they invented handgun control.
>
> The Nazi Weapons Law of 1938 replaced a Law on Firearms and Ammunition of
> April 13, 1928. The 1928 law was enacted by a center-right, freely elected
> German government that wanted to curb "gang activity," violent street fights
> between Nazi party and Communist party thugs. All firearm owners and their
> firearms had to be registered. Sound familiar? "Gun control" did not save
> democracy in Germany. It helped to make sure that the toughest criminals,
> the Nazis, prevailed.
>
> The Nazis inherited lists of firearm owners and their firearms when they
> 'lawfully' took over in March 1933. The Nazis used these inherited
> registration lists to seize privately held firearms from persons who were
> not "reliable." Knowing exactly who owned which firearms, the Nazis had only
> to revoke the annual ownership permits or decline to renew them.
>
> In 1938, five years after taking power, the Nazis enhanced the 1928 law. The
> Nazi Weapons Law introduced handgun control. Firearms ownership was
> restricted to Nazi party members and other "reliable" people.
>
> The 1938 Nazi law barred Jews from businesses involving firearms. On
> November 10. 1938 -- one day after the Nazi party terror squads (the SS)
> savaged thousands of Jews, synagogues and Jewish businesses throughout
> Germany -- new regulations under the Weapons Law specifically barred Jews
> from owning any weapons, even clubs or knives.
>
> Given the parallels between the Nazi Weapons Law and the GCA '68, we
> concluded that the framers of the GCA '68 -- lacking any basis in American
> law to sharply cut back the civil rights of law abiding Americans -- drew on
> the Nazi Weapons Law of 1938.
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> Finding the Nazi Weapons Law whetted our appetite. We wanted to know who
> implanted this Nazi cancer in America. We began by probing the backgrounds
> of lawmakers who championed "gun control". We focused on those whose bills
> became part of GCA '68. GCA '68 as enacted closely tracks proposals dating
> to August 1963. We felt that if the culprit were a lawmaker -- or a
> congressional staffer -- he or she would know Germany, German law and
> possibly even speak German. He or she probably would have spent time in
> Germany on business or during military service. Alternatively, if the
> culprit were not a member of Congress or a staffer, there would be testimony
> at the hearings to that effect.
>
> Most potential suspects were quickly eliminated; they had no apparent ties
> to Germany. But one lawmaker caught our attention.
>
> An old "Who's Who" entry showed he had been a senior member of the U.S. team
> that prosecuted German war criminals at Nuremberg in 1945-46. Thus, he had

> lived in Germany just after the Nazi period. His official duties required
> him to look at Nazi records, including Nazi laws. In 1963 he led the effort
> to greatly expand the Federal Firearms Act of 1938.
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7228. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 21:48:04 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
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And ALL this coming from a guy that chose to live in a condo, in NJ, where you have to cut the air to get a chunk to breath. What a looooooossssssseeeeeerrrr.

Dan/W4NTI

"radiosigs" <radiosigs@mindspring.com> wrote in message news:9jcpob$3m3$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net...
> Did you hear his speech today, 7/21/01? How he referred to GenOa instead of
> GEnoa? This country is injured by the man and he ought to do us a favor by
> resigning before he destroys the nation and the rest of the world along with
> us. His ability to lead is definitely behind that of Chelsea Clinton's.
> AF2Y, Doc
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> In article <9jcm8j$t62$1@dagobah.blueriver.net>, "WW - KB9TMP"
> <kb9tmp@my-deja.com> wrote:
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7229. Re: Real Nazis in the Republican Party

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Date: 2001-07-21 21:51:28 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
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Poor Doc, still in denial. Perhaps a little glass breaking would wake him up?

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> > want to be free: to own whichever firearms you want to own, regardless
of
> > where in America you live; from waiting periods, gun bans, magazine
capacity
> > restrictions, etc.; to spend your time on the range or in the field,
rather
> > than fighting "gun control"?
> >
> > Are you tired of giving hard earned bucks to efforts that have at best
only
> > slowed the gun grabbers' push toward firearms registration and
confiscation?
> > If you have had enough of death by a thousand cuts, you are ready to
take
> > action to wipe out "gun control" -- now.
> >
> > Members of Jews for the Preservation of Firearms Ownership (JPFO)
consider
> > "gun control" to be an aggressive cancer. JPFO has a cure, a way to
destroy
> > "gun control". JPFO has hard evidence that shows that the Nazi Weapons
Law
> > (March 18, 1938) is the source of the U.S Gun Control Act of 1968 (GCA
'68).
> > Adolph Hitler signed the Nazi Weapons Law. The Gestapo (Nazi National
Secret
> > Police) enforced it. In "Gun Control": Gateway to Tyranny we present the
> > official German text of the Nazi Weapons Law and a side-by-side
translation
> > into English. Even more deadly: a side-by-side, section-by-section
> > comparison of the GCA '68 with the Nazi Weapons Law. If you have this in
> > your hands, no one can tell you that you're imagining things.
> >
> > The clincher: JPFO knows who implanted into American law cancerous ideas
> > from the Nazi Weapons Law.
> >
> > The likely culprit is a former senator, now deceased. We have
documentary
> > proof -- see below -- that he had the original text of the Nazi Weapons
Law
> > in his possession 4 months before the bill that became GCA '68 was
signed
> > into law.
> >

> > This former senator was a senior member of the U.S. team that helped to
> > prosecute Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg, Germany, in 1945-46. That is
> > probably where he found out about the Nazi Weapons Law. He may have
gotten a
> > copy of it then, or at a later date. We cannot imagine why any U.S.
lawmaker
> > would own original texts of Nazi laws. To find out his name, read on.
> >
> > With this hard evidence in your hands and in your head, you can destroy
> > cancerous "gun control". You can challenge anyone who backs "gun
control".
> > You can show them the Nazi ideas, line by line.
> >
> > The parallels between the Nazi law and GCA '68 will leap at you from the
> > page. For example, law abiding firearm owners in Illinois, Massachusetts
and
> > New Jersey must carry identification cards based on formats from the
Nazi
> > Weapons Law. Nazi based laws have no place in America. Thousands of
> > Americans died or were wounded in the war to wipe out the Nazis. They
did
> > not suffer or die so that Hitler's ideas could live on in America and
kill
> > more Americans. Remember Killeen, Texas! The 23 who died in Luby's
Cafeteria
> > there died because they obeyed Nazi inspired "gun control" laws. The law
> > forced them, unarmed, to face an armed madman.
> >
> > To destroy "gun control" before more law abiding Americans are murdered
by
> > criminals or madmen helped by "gun control", you need to get hold of the
> > evidence as presented in "Gun Control": Gateway to Tyranny. You can then
> > challenge the media, the most aggressive backers of "gun control". Ask
media
> > personalities in your city or town why they back Nazi based laws. You
can
> > demand repeal of GCA '68 and the thousands of state and local laws based
on
> > it. You can help to erase "gun control", Hitler's last legacy.
> >
> > GCA '68 puts your life at risk right now. You have a constitutional
civil
> > right to be armed in order to protect yourself, because under U.S law
the
> > police have no duty to protect the average person:
> >
> >
> > "There is no constitutional right to be protected by the state (or
Federal)
> > against being murdered by criminals or madmen. It is monstrous if the

state
> > fails to protect its residents against such predators but it does not
> > violate the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, or, we
suppose,
> > any other provision of the Constitution. The Constitution is a charter
of
> > negative liberties: it tells the state (gov't) to let people alone; it
does
> > not require the federal government or the state to provide services,
even so
> > elementary a service as maintaining law and order"
> > (Bowers v. DeVito, U.S. Court of Appeals, Seventh Circuit, 686F.2d 616
> > [1982]).
> >
> >
> > The Supreme Court last dealt with this issue in 1856; the 1982 decision
> > states the position in modern language. The laws of virtually every
state
> > parallel federal law (see JPFO Special Report Dial 911 and Die! covered
in
> > Guns & Ammo, July 1992). This has been so ever since the Constitution
was
> > adopted in 1791. As a result, the framers of the Second Amendment
> > deliberately created (guaranteed) an individual civil right to be armed.
It
> > is your only reliable defense against criminals. GCA '68 ties your hands
and
> > keeps you from carrying out your legal duty to ensure your own self
defense.
> > GCA '68 thus undermines a pillar of U.S. law and helps criminals to kill
law
> > abiding Americans. Hitler would be pleased.
> >
> > Thus, GCA '68 marked a new approach to "gun control". It replaced the
> > Federal Firearms Act (June 30, 1938), which was based on the federal
power
> > to regulate interstate commerce. The 1938 law required firearms dealers
to
> > get a federal license (which then cost $1). Only dealers could ship
firearms
> > across state lines. Ordinary people could receive shipments from
dealers.
> >
> > In GCA '68 the government required that in almost all cases only dealers
> > could send and receive firearms across state lines. This ended "mail
order"
> > sales of firearms by law abiding persons who are not licensed dealers.
GCA
> > '68 hits you even harder. Congress gave federal bureaucrats in
Washington

> > D.C., the power to decide what kinds of firearms you can own. The framers of
> > GCA '68 borrowed an idea -- that certain firearms are "hunting weapons" --
> > from the Nazi Weapons Law (Section 21 and Section 32 of the Regulations,
> > page 61 and page 73, respectively, of "Gun Control": Gateway to Tyranny).
> > The equivalent U.S. term, "sporting purpose," was used to classify firearms.
> > But it was not defined anywhere in GCA '68. Thus, bureaucrats were empowered
> > to ban whole classes of firearms. They have, in fact, done so.
> >
> > We wanted to know the source of these new ideas. On reading "Dial 911 and
> > Die!" a JPFO member told us he had seen an article -- by Alan Stang in
> > 'Review of the News,' October 4, 1967 (pages 15-20) -- the author of which
> > felt that the Nazi Weapons Law was the model for GCA '68. We found the
> > article. But Stang did not reproduce the Nazi law, so we could not check his
> > conclusions.
> >
> > We started to hunt for the text of the Nazi Weapons Law. We eventually found
> > it, in the law library of an Ivy League university.
> >
> > Until 1943-44, the German government published its laws and regulations in
> > the 'Reichsgesetzblatt,' roughly the equivalent of the U.S. Federal
> > Register. Carefully shelved by law librarians, the 1938 issues of this
> > German government publication had gathered a lot of dust. In the
> > 'Reichsgesetzblatt' issue for the week of March 21, 1938, was the official
> > text of the Weapons Law (March 18, 1938). It gave Hitler's Nazi party a
> > stranglehold on the Germans, many of whom did not support the Nazis. We
> > found that the Nazis did not invent "gun control" in Germany. The Nazis
> > inherited gun control and then perfected it: they invented handgun control.
> >
> > The Nazi Weapons Law of 1938 replaced a Law on Firearms and Ammunition of
> > April 13, 1928. The 1928 law was enacted by a center-right, freely elected
> > German government that wanted to curb "gang activity," violent street fights
> > between Nazi party and Communist party thugs. All firearm owners and their
> > firearms had to be registered. Sound familiar? "Gun control" did not save

> > democracy in Germany. It helped to make sure that the toughest
criminals,
> > the Nazis, prevailed.
> >
> > The Nazis inherited lists of firearm owners and their firearms when they
> > 'lawfully' took over in March 1933. The Nazis used these inherited
> > registration lists to seize privately held firearms from persons who
were
> > not "reliable." Knowing exactly who owned which firearms, the Nazis had
only
> > to revoke the annual ownership permits or decline to renew them.
> >
> > In 1938, five years after taking power, the Nazis enhanced the 1928 law.
The
> > Nazi Weapons Law introduced handgun control. Firearms ownership was
> > restricted to Nazi party members and other "reliable" people.
> >
> > The 1938 Nazi law barred Jews from businesses involving firearms. On
> > November 10. 1938 -- one day after the Nazi party terror squads (the SS)
> > savaged thousands of Jews, synagogues and Jewish businesses throughout
> > Germany -- new regulations under the Weapons Law specifically barred
Jews
> > from owning any weapons, even clubs or knives.
> >
> > Given the parallels between the Nazi Weapons Law and the GCA '68, we
> > concluded that the framers of the GCA '68 -- lacking any basis in
American
> > law to sharply cut back the civil rights of law abiding Americans --
drew on
> > the Nazi Weapons Law of 1938.
> >
> > Finding the Nazi Weapons Law whetted our appetite. We wanted to know who
> > implanted this Nazi cancer in America. We began by probing the
backgrounds
> > of lawmakers who championed "gun control". We focused on those whose
bills
> > became part of GCA '68. GCA '68 as enacted closely tracks proposals
dating
> > to August 1963. We felt that if the culprit were a lawmaker -- or a
> > congressional staffer -- he or she would know Germany, German law and
> > possibly even speak German. He or she probably would have spent time in
> > Germany on business or during military service. Alternatively, if the
> > culprit were not a member of Congress or a staffer, there would be
testimony
> > at the hearings to that effect.
> >
> > Most potential suspects were quickly eliminated; they had no apparent
ties
> > to Germany. But one lawmaker caught our attention.
> >

> > An old "Who's Who" entry showed he had been a senior member of the U.S.
team
> > that prosecuted German war criminals at Nuremberg in 1945-46. Thus, he
had
> > lived in Germany just after the Nazi period. His official duties
required
> > him to look at Nazi records, including Nazi laws. In 1963 he led the
effort
> > to greatly expand the Federal Firearms Act of 1938.
> ----------snip----------
> >
> >

7230. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 22:04:34 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
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...And how this is relevent to amateur radio?

I think that pretty much proves your IQ.

On 21 Jul 2001, David Jones wrote:
>You right-wingers haven't been talking about THIS report much,
>have you? Well, take a look folks.
>
>===
>President Bush Has Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50
>Years
>
>If late night TV comedy is an indicator, then there has never
>been as widespread a perception that a president is not
>intellectually qualified for the position he holds as there is
>with President GW Bush.
>
>In a report published Monday, the Lovenstein Institute of
>Scranton, Pennsylvania detailed its findings of a four month
>study of the intelligence quotient of President George W.
>Bush.
>
>Since 1973, the Lovenstein Institute has published it's
>research to the education community on each new president,
>which includes the famous "IQ" report among others.
>
>According to statements in the report, there have been twelve
>presidents over the past 50 years, from F. D. Roosevelt to
>G. W. Bush who were all rated based on scholarly achievements,
>writings that they alone produced without aid of staff, their
>ability to speak with clarity, and several other psychological
>factors which were then scored in the Swanson/Crain system of
>intelligence ranking.
>
>The study determined the following IQs of each president as
>accurate to within five percentage points:
>
>147 .. Franklin D. Roosevelt (D) 132 .. Harry Truman (D)
>122 .. Dwight D. Eisenhower (R)
>174 .. John F. Kennedy (D)
>126 .. Lyndon B. Johnson (D)
>155 .. Richard M. Nixon (R)
>121 .. Gerald Ford (R)
>175 .. James E. Carter (D)

>105 .. Ronald Reagan (R)
>098 .. George HW Bush (R)
>182 .. William J. Clinton (D)
>091 .. George W. Bush (R)
>
>or, in IQ order:
>
>182 .. William J. Clinton (D)
>175 .. James E. Carter (D)
>174 .. John F. Kennedy (D)
>155 .. Richard M. Nixon (R)
>147 .. Franklin D. Roosevelt (D)
>132 .. Harry Truman (D)
>126 .. Lyndon B. Johnson (D)
>122 .. Dwight D. Eisenhower (R)
>121 .. Gerald Ford (R)
>105 .. Ronald Reagan (R)
>098 .. George HW Bush (R)
>091 .. George W. Bush (R)
>
>The six Republican presidents of the past 50 years had an
>average IQ of 115.5, with President Nixon having the highest
>IQ, at 155. President G. W. Bush was rated the lowest of all
>the Republicans with an IQ of 91. The six Democrat presidents
>had IQs with an average of 156, with President Clinton having
>the highest IQ, at 182. President Lyndon B. Johnson was rated
>the lowest of all the Democrats with an IQ of 126. No
>president other than Carter (D) has released his actual IQ,
>176.
>
>Among comments made concerning the specific testing of
>President GW Bush, his low ratings were due to his apparent
>difficulty to command the English language in public
>statements, his limited use of vocabulary (6,500 words for
>Bush versus an average of 11,000 words for other presidents),
>his lack of scholarly achievements other than a basic MBA, and
>an absence of any body of work which could be studied on an
>intellectual basis. The complete report documents the methods
>and procedures used to arrive at these ratings, including
>depth of sentence structure and voice stress confidence
>analysis.
>
>"All the Presidents prior to George W. Bush had a least one
>book under their belt, and most had written several white
>papers during their education or early careers. Not so with
>President Bush," Dr. Lovenstein said. "He has no published
>works or writings, so in many ways that made it more difficult
>to arrive at an assessment. We had to rely more heavily on
>transcripts of his unscripted public speaking."
>

>The Lovenstein Institute of Scranton Pennsylvania think tank
>includes high caliber historians, psychiatrists, sociologists,
>scientists in human behavior, and psychologists. Among their
>ranks are Dr. Werner R. Lovenstein, world-renowned
>sociologist, and Professor Patricia F. Dilliams, a
>world-respected psychiatrist.
>
>This study was commissioned on February 13, 2001 and released
>on July 9, 2001 to subscribing member universities and
>organizations within the education community.

7231. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-21 22:38:25 UTC
From: Engineer Wannabe <Liar@butthead.ort>
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Why does Dorc still sign with his ham call? He ain't got no license no mo!
the FCC giveth and Riley done taketh it away.

> And ALL this coming from a guy that chose to live in a condo, in NJ, where
> you have to cut the air to get a chunk to breath. What a
> looooooossssssseeeeeerrrr.
>
> Dan/W4NTI
>
> "radiosigs" <radiosigs@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> news:9jcpob$3m3$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net...
> > Did you hear his speech today, 7/21/01? How he referred to GenOa instead
> of
> > GEnoa? This country is injured by the man and he ought to do us a favor
by
> > resigning before he destroys the nation and the rest of the world along
> with
> > us. His ability to lead is definitely behind that of Chelsea Clinton's.
> > AF2Y, Doc

7232. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 00:34:17 UTC
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Source record: 15891

In article <20010721020210.01376.00001510@nso-cd.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>>> Ferrite is sintered iron powder (plus other ingredients) that is
>>> common at high UHF and microwave frequency regions.
>>
>>Yeah, I know, Len. Why do you state the obvious?
>
(N2EY)

> used "ferrite" in place of "powdered iron" in a
>technical description that was incorrect.

Where?

Ferrites are used all through the RF spectrum, Len, not just at UHF and microwaves. I have an HF transceiver that uses both powdered-iron and ferrite cores, and the highest frequency used in it is about 30 MHz.
>
>>> Iron
>>> powder in suspension in a binder is common at low UHF and
>>> below.
>>
>>Yeah, I know, Len. Why do you state the obvious?
>
(N2EY)

>seems to confuse "iron cores" with powdered-iron
>cores and ferrite cores.

It may seem that way to you, but I know the difference, Len.

>They are different materials and useful at different frequency
>ranges.

They are different materials, yes, but they are not necessarily limited to different frequency ranges.
>
>>> Please read information from Fair-Rite or Micrometals,
>>> two leading suppliers of both materials.
>>>
>>Why? What's your point? Do you even have one?
>
>I have information from both companies.

I do, too.

> Most of that
>information is available for free over the Internet. It is
>information that would be useful for amateur designers.
>[Bill Amidon's company resells Micrometals toroids
>and reprints some of the Q Curve data from them]
>
You might want to look up the usable frequency ranges of the various powdered
iron mixes. Also the use of ferrites at frequencies far below UHF.
>
>>> The 201A was a very good vacuum tube for its time.
>>
>>The proper nomencalture is "201-A"
>
>Oh, my! I don't think that PROPER NOMENCLATURE of an
>old 4-pin base glass triode is so IMPORTANT!!!! :-)
>
Then you were mistaken, Len.

>>> "At the component level" refers to individual quartz crystal
>>> units and their associated reactance components assembled
>>> on a PCB in production or as part of a kit.
>>
>>Why must it be on a printed circuit board?

Well?
>>
>>> Hams have not
>>> been "doing that for 40+ years" since the start of the simpler
>>> component-level crystal filter began with a QST article circa
>>> 1985. That's only 16 years, not "40+".
>>
>>Your history is VERY incomplete, Len.
>
(N2EY)

> is becoming hysterical. :-)

Not at all, Len. Just correcting your frequent misinformation.
>
>I am not writing history, just made some mentions.

Your information is very incomplete, Len. In fact, it's incomplete to the point
of being incorrect.

QST has carried articles on the practical design and construction of
mult-crystal filters since at least 1951.
>
>>There were QST articles about crystal lattice filter design way back
>>in the early '50s. Most of them used surplus FT-241A crystals in the
>>455 kHz range. Lots of math and theory. Later, (1958 or so), there
>>were articles about using crystals in the 3 to 9 MHz range for the
>>same purpose. You want some article titles and publication dates? Look
>>'em up on the ARRL website.

>>
>>In the early '80s, articles about the design of crytal ladder filters
>>began to appear in QST and other amateur publications.
>
>Why does

(N2EY)

> state the obvious? :-)

To correct your obvious errors, Len.
>
>I'm the one that first mentioned the crystal ladder filters in
>this set of exchanges, remember?

Which only makes your errors more glaring. And you did not specify ladder
filters.

The first ladder filter articles appeared in QST in 1978.
>
>Oh, and the ARRL website doesn't have a complete
>collection of reprints on-line.

That's why I have a QST collection.

The ARRL website DOES have a complete article search faciltiy for QST and QEX.

>Those that are available
>have been screened for members-only free access.

Some articles are available to all, some require membership. That's a good
thing.

Membership has many benefits. The search facility is just one of many benefits.

>One CAN buy a CD-ROM with all the QST and QEX
>contents for a given period (on an average of $40 each
>or in that neighborhood) and reprints of certain articles
>are available to non-members for $5.00 each

Those $39.95 CD-ROMs contain at least 5 years of QST. The older ones contain 10
years, and the oldest one contains all QSTs from 1915 to 1929. They are quite a
bargain.

But there's a cheaper way. Old issues of QST are available at hamfests and are
a common item on eBay.
>
>Modern network theory and ladder filters were first
>introduced to the industry and academia some time
>in the beginning 1950s (give or take a few years).

So?
>>
>>> It's also a very good
>>> bit of innovation by radio amateurs.

>>
>>Agreed. But innovation by radio amateurs isn't a new thing or a rare
>>thing.
>
>>Innovation by radio amateurs is so commonplace that such flag-waving
>>is not needed.
>
>I would expect that sort of statement from Robeson. :-)

Thank you for the compliment. Being compared to K4YZ puts me in fine company. I
don't know that I could ever fill his shoes, though.
>
>Okay, name a dozen or so innovations, wave the flag, etc.

I'm not going to do your homework for you, Len.
>
>>> You are quibbling over
>>> trifles in an attempt to "prove" my entire message is "wrong."
>>
>>No, I'm pointing out that you make all sorts of mistakes but hate
>>being taken to task for them. So you attack the messenger.
>
(N2EY)

> manufactures "mistakes"

No, Len. I don't need to manufacture mistakes. You do that quite well on your
own.

> in an attempt to "prove"
>another is "wrong" in nearly everying.

I have no idea what that is supposed to mean. "Everying"??

> This only happens
>with certain individuals who do not share

(N2EY)

> belief
>system about amateur radio.

I have no idea what that is supposed to mean.
>
>>> The use of 28 VDC primary supplies as a "B+" (plate and
>>> screen voltage for tubes for the younger generations) is not
>>> unknown in old military radios.
>>
>>So? You gonna bore us with a lecture every time somebody points out
>>one of your mistakes?
>
>You bore everyone with an obsessive need to refute every
>one of my posts. :-)

You write far too many posts for me to even read all of them, let alone answer
them. I am reminded of the Augean stables.
>
>> Setchell-Carlson made a
>>> number of LF radio beacon receivers for late-40s military
>>> aircraft that did the same...used an even number of 14 V
>>> filament loctal-base tubes (six in all) to make a "power-
>>> supply-less" receiver.
>>
>>Yeah, I know. Those old "range receivers" showed up in surplus for a
>>few bucks each. Enterprising hams would tear them down for the
>>iron-core IF transformers, and reuse them to make high-selectivity
>>second IF strips for CW receivers.
>>
>>I preferred crystal filters.
>
>I think there is some confusion among those ancient tube
>thing radios from the WW2 era.

Then I will straighten out your confusion, Len.

> The range receiver version
>of the ARC-5 series were sought after as selective outboard
>IF units.

BC-453 is the most common type. They are not what I was talking about. They
have air-core IF transformers, by the way. (Other receivers in the series have
"iron core" IFTs - I don't know if they are ferrite or powdered iron).

>The little Setchell-Carlson was usually stripped of
>the three-gang 360 pfd variable capacitor. Neither one used
>"iron-core" IF transformers...Iron is not good at 85 KHz but
>iron-powder in a binder is good...if it is the right powder mix.

The term "iron core" is used to distinguish from "air core". This terminology
was common in the era of the receivers in question.
>
The receiver I was thinking of is the MN-26. Made by Bendix.

>>>Describe a 28D7. :-)
>>
>>It's a tube. Meant to run the plate and heater off the same 24-28 volt
>>supply. Why do you ask?
>
>It is rather unique, enough so that, if one knows what it is,
>would not hesitate to describe it beyond the registry number.
>Here's a hint: It is a dual ______ (fill in the blank) :-)

It's a dual beam pentode. 28 volt heater and plate voltage. Dual pentodes are
not unique.
>
>>Well, duh. The microprocessors in my HF rig do a lot more than that.
>>For example, a high performance Morse code memory keyer is implemented

>>as a function of one of the processors.
>>
>>You really gotta try to keep up with the times, sonny boy.
>
>Not if it is about morse code. :-)

So you want to live in the past, then.
>
>The embedded microcontroller in the average new transceiver
>does a great deal of functions besides morse code generation.

Of course.

>If

(N2EY)

> wishes to search through Google he can find my
>statements on the use of embedded microprocessors (I used
>that term because only a few in here would understand the
>distinction between microprocessor and microcontroller).

I understand the difference. Why should I look up your statements? Are they
anyhting other than restatements of the obvious?
>
>>> Yes, mechanical design is important to any electronic
>>> unit, but it is not the "key" item...at least not since the
>>> early 1950s time.
>>
>>You obviously don't know much about systems design, Len. Poor
>>mechanical design will ruin an otherwise good radio system.
>
>Strange...I had a successful career working for others in
>electronics and radio where the electronic part of it was
>more important than the mechanical contrivances therein.

Self-promoting puffery, nothing more.

>Some of those systems had no "mechanical stuff" that
>was necessary to make the electronics work.

They would work without a chassis or connectors?
>
>>> That is enough to hold the electronics
>>> which are the REAL key things in a radio.
>>
>>Take away the mechanical stuff and you have a pile of useless
>>electronic parts.
>
>Ah, so a Printed Circuit Board (PCB) is a "mechanical part?"

Yup.
>

>Are all radios "useless" unless they have "mechanical stuff?"

Yup.
>
>>> >> >> RCA Corporation also received
>>> >> >> a DoD contract for USAF HF-range SSB transceivers and
>>> >> >> were successful in that...
>>> >> >
>>> >> >They were?
>>> >>
>>> >> AN/ARC-65, airborne SSB transceiver, approx. 4 to 28 MHz
>>> >> tuning range.
>>> >
>>> >Never heard of it. Musta been a real POS.
>>>
>>> Well then, that decides that, doesn't it?
>>
>>Yep. It's my opinion. You got a problem with that?
>>
>>(N2EY)
>>
>>>"never heard
>>> of it" therefore it doesn't exist or is a "piece of shit" (POS).
>>
>>What's with you, Len? Why the potty mouth?
>>
>>Don't you even know that "POS" in this context stands for "Pretty
>>Obscure System", meaning something that existed but which almost
>>nobody knows about?
>
>Nice try at back-pedalling but "POS" in the common vernacular
>of today means "piece of shit."

To YOU, maybe. Not to me.
>
>>> can go look in the "Collins Sideband book" by
>>> Pappenfus, Bruene, and Schoenike...which had the blessing
>>> of Collins Radio at the time it was put together.
>>
>>Never seen one. At least two of those authors (Pappenfus and Bruene)
>>were/are hams, by the way.
>
>Irrelevant that two of the three authors were hams. :-)

Not at all.
>
>The book was a tutorial on SSB techniques, not an ARRL
>publication promoting amateur radio.

So?
>

>>> The ARC-65
>>> is noted in that book at least twice. Is the book a "POS" too?
>>
>>The book is not obscure, so it can't be.
>
>Then go LOOK IT UP rather than making all these foolish
>statements! :-)

I don't work for you, Len. I don;t take orders from you. Live with it.
>
>>> >It's very relevant. RCA couldn't compete in that market. "General"
>>> >Sarnoff couldn't bully the customers...
>>>
>>> Subjective negativism against a CEO.
>>
>>Nope. A moral judgement about him. Guy was a monster in a business
>>suit.
>>
>>Sarnoff embellished his own and RCA's stories endlessly and stole
>>intellectual property from others. Also used his influence to drive
>>others out of business when marketplace competition would not. Not
>>someone to admire.
>
>Heh.

(N2EY)

> needs to counter with a before-WW2 "story"
>in order to "counter" someone who did not unduly praise
>Collins Radio and amateur radio. :-)

Nope. I simply gave some facts and opinions about RCA and David Sarnoff.
>
>I worked for RCA Corporation for 8 years...but under Robert
>Sarnoff as CEO not his daddy.

So?
>
>>Sarnoff did awful stuff before, during and after WW2. But Sarnoff was
>>not RCA and RCA was not Sarnoff, even though he believed otherwise.
>
>>After all, Hitler helped the idea of the Volkswagen ("People's Car")
>>become a reality. Some even say he conceived the idea. Hitler was
>>arguably the worst example of a human being to walk the planet, but
>>the Volkswagen concept is a great idea, and most Volkswagens are great
>>cars.
>>
>>Bad people can have good ideas.
>
>And this whole thread has NOTHING to do with automobiles!

So?

N2EY

7233. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 00:34:18 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010721203418.25499.00001836@nso-bd.aol.com>
Source record: 15890

In article <20010720145330.09612.00001411@nso-cu.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>In article <20010720071417.07684.00001357@nso-fa.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY)
>writes:
>
>>>>>is ascribing great technical smarts to Joe Everyham.
>>>>
>>>>Nope. I'm saying that the idea of "Joe Everyham" is a myth. And your
>>>>anti-ham bias becomes more obvious with each sentence.
>>>
>>>Just what is "anti-ham?"
>>
>>The tone and content of most of your postings here, Len.
>
>Incorrect and a very subjective statement.

It's just my opinion, Len. Based on reading thousands of your posts.

> Discussion,
>debate and argument over amateur radio subjects which
>are contradictory to established tradition, lore, and mythos
>is not in and of itself "anti-ham."

Agreed.

Your attitude, as expressed in your posts here, sure comes across as "anti-ham", though.
>
>Amateur radio policy includes the issue of whether or not to
>retain the morse code test for any amateur radio license.

Yup. But your posts go way beyond the single issue of code tests.

And that issue is pretty much settled. FCC doesn't see ANY reason for code tests other than S25.5, and refuses to violate S25.5. FCC reduced code testing to the bare minimum that reasonably meets S25.5. S25.5 has to change before FCC will do anything else on the issue.

Most of the rest of the world is doing likewise.

>Arguing against the morse code test is NOT "anti-ham," but
>it may be considered so who are emotionally tied to the
>morse code mode for amateur radio.

Agreed. But you do a lot more than argue against the test. And it's clear that
you are emotionally tied to a lot of issues concerning ham radio.

>>Nope. It's the tone and content of most of your postings here, Len. And
>since
>>you don't post to any other amateur radio newsgroups, your critical,
>>negative, anti-ham attitude is clear to any unbiased observer.
>
>Pejorative.

Truth is not pejorative, and my statement is the plain truth.

> That statement may be taken in light of the
>subjective opinions of certain newsgroup participants.

Like yours.

> Such
>subjective opinions are more likely due to bruised egos of
>those whose opinions are considered some "correct" view
>of the amateur radio universe.

Precisely. You demonstrate that sort of thing for us here all the time, Len.
>
>>> embody all the
>>>"ham qualities" such that anything he says is absolutely
>>>true...and that such pronouncements need no other reference?!?
>>
>>Typical LHA ad hominem attack. You cannot challenge the message, so you
>>attack the messenger.
>
>"Ad hominem attack?" Asking a question?

Yep.
>
>That wasn't any "attack," just an opinion of those that answer
>by stating the opponent is a "liar."

Have I ever called anyone here a liar? Nope. I have stated that others were
mistaken, in error, or in denial, but I've never said anyone was lying.

> Contradictory opinions
>are not "attacks" on any person, simply contradictory opinions
>about a subject held inviolable.

Yep.
>
>Amateur radio regulations were made by man, can be un-made
>by man.

You really do state the obvious a lot, Len.

>The regulations are not divinely cast as a godly truth,
>never to be removed.

If there is reason to change them, sure.

>Those who think regulations should be
>unchanged are the ones at fault, the ones who are "anti"
>progress.

Nope. That's not correct, Len. You're mistaken.

"Progress" and "change" are not the same thing at all. Equating them is a
mistake.

>>>...I am very ANTI-MORSE-CODE-
>>>TEST for a US amateur radio license examination.
>>
>>Uh-huh. Your posts here say differently.
>
>I have written much more than once that amateur radio is
>an entertaining and rewarding avocation.

So? You've written a lot of other things, too.
>
>I will NOT agree that US amateur radio should or must
>continue only in the way that

(N2EY)

>considers it should.

In other words: "If N2EY is fer it, I'm agin it".

It's curious that you don't tell us how things should be, only what they
shouldn't be.
>
>Please show the proof where

(N2EY)

> was elevated to a
>diety that his word is inviolable, that all opponents to

(N2EY's)

>statements are "anti-ham."
>
Don't have to. Your posts here prove it better than I ever could.

Good luck on that one, now, sonny

N2EY
>

7234. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 00:37:36 UTC
From: The Famous KS&#65533;F <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org>
Message-ID: <kfp67.386858$p33.7821279@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com>
Source record: 15892
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

So you're admitting that you did receive food from the Navy.

Why is honesty so difficult for you?

Gunner <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote
> Humm.. I may have had a couple cups of coffee..maybe a Fanta or two
> while on insertion runs up the Delta... I suppose I even ate a C
> supplied by the Riverine guys..but "depended on the Navy for food and

7235. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 00:40:33 UTC
From: The Famous KS<unk>F <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org>
Message-ID: <5ip67.386872$p33.7821317@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com>
Source record: 15893
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Gunner <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote
> Memory problems too I see.. and you really made PO3 without sucking
> anybodys dick? Amazing..simply amazing...

Just because you had to perform such favors to advance does not mean
the rest of us had to do that.

> Were you talking about me? Nope.. just your similarity to C3PO.

You really are the group fool here, aren't you!!! You still don't get it!!
hahahahahahahahaha

7236. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 00:43:19 UTC
From: Engineer Wannabe <Liar@butthead.ort>
Message-ID: <9jd7ft$b5d$0@dosa.alt.net>
Source record: 15894
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

And dere is dem Joisey Dupes whut calles New Jersey "Joisey", and they live there. Talk about a bundh of dupes...

"radiosigs" <radiosigs@mindspring.com> wrote in message news:9jcpob$3m3$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net...
> Did you hear his speech today, 7/21/01? How he referred to GenOa instead of
> GEnoa? This country is injured by the man and he ought to do us a favor by
> resigning before he destroys the nation and the rest of the world along with
> us. His ability to lead is definitely behind that of Chelsea Clinton's.
> AF2Y, Doc

7237. ## Sioux City ham repeater in CRISIS!!!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 00:53:10 UTC
From: Charlie <siouxcityham@yahoo.NOSPAM.com>
Message-ID: <9jd8840agk@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15899
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

WE HAVE A REPEATER CRISIS IN SIOUX CITY IOWA!!

Sioux City is about to lose one of it's open UHF repeaters due
to meddeling & policital game playing within the ham community.

A repeater has been running on 443.575 MHz in Sioux City for many years
at the same location as a quiet, but open repeater, in Sioux City dedicated
for weather alert functions and regular conversation. The callsign is KS0F,
and
is managed locally here in Sioux City.

Recently, Tom Brosamlie (WB0YNX) has been putting a lot of pressure
on the local club (Sioux City Amateur Radio Association) to sell the
147.06 repeater to him. (Note: he originally wanted out of the busines
and sold the 147.06 repeater to the club in 1997 for $1800!!) The club has
not been willing to sell the repeater at this time, but he has continued
to put pressure on the club. Several month ago, the club lost their site
due to remodeling. Since then, the repeater has been at someone's home.

WB0YNX used influence with a friend of his Jim Cornelia who works at
the same location where the 443.575 repeater is located. The plan
was to kick out or remove the 443.575 repeater and weather alert
equipment and put the 147.06 repeater in it's place. WB0YNX figured
that if he did this for the ham community then he would have more pressure
for the club to sell the repeater (back) to him. During this time the owner
(KS0F) was out of town on military duties.

WB0YNX has admitted to several people that he told Jim Cornelia that
the equipment for 443.575 was old abandoned equipment and that the
repeater owner had left the area years ago and never heard from since
and that because the repeater was closed to the public because it required
a tone to access, so no one ever used it. LIES LIES LIES!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

The truth is that the owner KS0F is in the military and regularly comes home
on leave. The repeater is open and active, being used by local hams.

The 147.06 repeater is NOT dedicated for emergency functions as
the 443.575 is and the 147.06 repeater has had a long history of
maintainence problems causing it to be broken frequently. The
443.575 is always running with a coverage for 40-60 miles.

This would be a serious set back for the ham community and emergency
services in the area if WB0YNX is successful in playing his games to
make this happen. He owns "T and S Antiques" on Hwy 75 here in
Sioux city, I suggest boycotting his business.

And why can't BOTH repeaters be at the location? Why does one have to go to make room for the other? THIS IS NOT RIGHT.

Is there ANYTHING that anyone can do to help?

7238. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 01:03:02 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5A263D.405D3435@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15895

radiosigs wrote:
>
> Did you hear his speech today, 7/21/01?
> How he referred to GenOa instead of
> GEnoa? (snip)

My friend, people who live in the city itself use both pronunciations.

Dwight

7239. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 01:14:19 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5A28E2.797FAB1F@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15896

radiosigs wrote:
>
> Geez, I knew he was stupid but an IQ
> of 091? Oh my God!
>
> > 182 .. William J. Clinton (D)
> > 175 .. James E. Carter (D)
> > 174 .. John F. Kennedy (D)
> > 155 .. Richard M. Nixon (R)
> > 147 .. Franklin D. Roosevelt (D)
> > 132 .. Harry Truman (D)
> > 126 .. Lyndon B. Johnson (D)
> > 122 .. Dwight D. Eisenhower (R)
> > 121 .. Gerald Ford (R)
> > 105 .. Ronald Reagan (R)
> > 098 .. George HW Bush (R)
> > 091 .. George W. Bush (R)

According to whom? Since the presidents do not submit IQ test results, who came up with this nonsense and what did they base it on? Without waiting for an answer, it is clear they are heavy Clinton supporters (his school record does not reflect that IQ level). And neither did Carter's.

Cross-posts deleted.

Dwight

7240. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 01:48:32 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Qhq67.14335$gj1.1477715@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15897
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

It might be relevent. It is beginning to help me understand why we can't attract youngsters to amateur radio.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

ps - is this a good time to start the coax length thread again (or the Boy Scout thread for that matter)?

"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message news:Pine.LNX.4.10.10107212203400.3919-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
> ...And how this is relevent to amateur radio?
>
> I think that pretty much proves your IQ.
>
> On 21 Jul 2001, David Jones wrote:
> >You right-wingers haven't been talking about THIS report much,
> >have you? Well, take a look folks.
> >
> >===
> >President Bush Has Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50
> >Years
> >
> >If late night TV comedy is an indicator, then there has never
> >been as widespread a perception that a president is not
> >intellectually qualified for the position he holds as there is
> >with President GW Bush.
> >
> >In a report published Monday, the Lovenstein Institute of
> >Scranton, Pennsylvania detailed its findings of a four month
> >study of the intelligence quotient of President George W.
> >Bush.
> >
> >Since 1973, the Lovenstein Institute has published it's
> >research to the education community on each new president,
> >which includes the famous "IQ" report among others.
> >
> >According to statements in the report, there have been twelve
> >presidents over the past 50 years, from F. D. Roosevelt to
> >G. W. Bush who were all rated based on scholarly achievements,
> >writings that they alone produced without aid of staff, their
> >ability to speak with clarity, and several other psychological
> >factors which were then scored in the Swanson/Crain system of
> >intelligence ranking.

> >
> >The study determined the following IQs of each president as
> >accurate to within five percentage points:
> >
> >147 .. Franklin D. Roosevelt (D) 132 .. Harry Truman (D)
> >122 .. Dwight D. Eisenhower (R)
> >174 .. John F. Kennedy (D)
> >126 .. Lyndon B. Johnson (D)
> >155 .. Richard M. Nixon (R)
> >121 .. Gerald Ford (R)
> >175 .. James E. Carter (D)
> >105 .. Ronald Reagan (R)
> >098 .. George HW Bush (R)
> >182 .. William J. Clinton (D)
> >091 .. George W. Bush (R)
> >
> >or, in IQ order:
> >
> >182 .. William J. Clinton (D)
> >175 .. James E. Carter (D)
> >174 .. John F. Kennedy (D)
> >155 .. Richard M. Nixon (R)
> >147 .. Franklin D. Roosevelt (D)
> >132 .. Harry Truman (D)
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> >
> >The six Republican presidents of the past 50 years had an
> >average IQ of 115.5, with President Nixon having the highest
> >IQ, at 155. President G. W. Bush was rated the lowest of all
> >the Republicans with an IQ of 91. The six Democrat presidents
> >had IQs with an average of 156, with President Clinton having
> >the highest IQ, at 182. President Lyndon B. Johnson was rated
> >the lowest of all the Democrats with an IQ of 126. No
> >president other than Carter (D) has released his actual IQ,
> >176.
> >
> >Among comments made concerning the specific testing of
> >President GW Bush, his low ratings were due to his apparent
> >difficulty to command the English language in public
> >statements, his limited use of vocabulary (6,500 words for
> >Bush versus an average of 11,000 words for other presidents),
> >his lack of scholarly achievements other than a basic MBA, and
> >an absence of any body of work which could be studied on an
> >intellectual basis. The complete report documents the methods
> >and procedures used to arrive at these ratings, including

> >depth of sentence structure and voice stress confidence
> >analysis.
> >
> >"All the Presidents prior to George W. Bush had a least one
> >book under their belt, and most had written several white
> >papers during their education or early careers. Not so with
> >President Bush," Dr. Lovenstein said. "He has no published
> >works or writings, so in many ways that made it more difficult
> >to arrive at an assessment. We had to rely more heavily on
> >transcripts of his unscripted public speaking."
> >
> >The Lovenstein Institute of Scranton Pennsylvania think tank
> >includes high caliber historians, psychiatrists, sociologists,
> >scientists in human behavior, and psychologists. Among their
> >ranks are Dr. Werner R. Lovenstein, world-renowned
> >sociologist, and Professor Patricia F. Dilliams, a
> >world-respected psychiatrist.
> >
> >This study was commissioned on February 13, 2001 and released
> >on July 9, 2001 to subscribing member universities and
> >organizations within the education community.
>

7241. Coax - was Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 01:50:11 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10107220149200.4289-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 15898
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

On Sun, 22 Jul 2001, JAMES HAMPTON wrote:
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>attract youngsters to amateur radio.
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>73 from Rochester, NY
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>ps - is this a good time to start the coax length thread again (or the Boy
>Scout thread for that matter)?

OK; fine.

My coax is longer AND THICKER than yours! :-)

7242. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 03:03:12 UTC
From: Lou McKellar <mckellar@athenet.net>
Message-ID: <3B5A4266.86F@athenet.net>
Source record: 15900
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

As a former Commanding Officer of a midwestern Naval Reserve Center, I can attest to the attitude some reservists had about joining the reserve program ("weekend social club" or "part-time job with education benefits"). However, as the Chief Engineer onboard a minesweep, I was sent to replace the incumbent engineer on a ship in the Persian Gulf. As a TAR (Training and Administration of the Reserves) officer, I was quite impressed to see that I could not distinguish regular sailor from reserve sailor. If anything, I found the reservists brought with them their civilian experience and skills.

That carried on to my final tour of duty as the Training Officer at the NMCRRC Pittsburgh. While there were some who were hurt financially because of Desert Storm, there were a lot more who contributed greatly to the US Navy.

I would hope that people take a different perspective before they berate the reserve programs and our citizen soldiers/sailors/airmen.

7243. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 04:01:54 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B5A5312.25136@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15751

GH wrote:

> You like to believe you were not forced, but try to get the license
> without taking the exam.

So who forced you to get a license???

7244. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 04:29:49 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <995776234.982597@ns1.gct21.net>
Source record: 15752
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

"David Jones" <dave238@bimminy.org> wrote in message
news:87299138.1937566@bimminy.org...
>
> You right-wingers haven't been talking about THIS report much,
> have you? Well, take a look folks.
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> ===
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> Bush.
>
> Since 1973, the Lovenstein Institute has published it's
> research to the education community on each new president,
> which includes the famous "IQ" report among others.
>

Who are you trying to fool? This "Lovenstein Institute" makes up their own criteria and their own "IQ" numbers. Their "IQ" numbers in no way relate to any real, standardized and validated I.Q. testing.

Chances are, they are all a bunch of liberals anyway, as are almost all of these self proclaimed "scholarly institutions"...

73 de W6DKN

7245. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 04:44:31 UTC
From: Snot Bomb <Anon@Anon.comp>
Message-ID: <9jdlq0hst0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 15753
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

On the other hand, a national poll (Zogby) which IS an accredited poll,
found Bill Clinton to be ranked as the most immoral president in history.
Zogby also ranked him as the number one worst president in history,
according to their findings.
Who the heck is Lovenstein? Sounds like a shoe store in Yonkers......

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>

> 73 de W6DKN
>
>

7246. Re: BOYCOTT U.S. RADIO HATER

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 04:47:58 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010722004758.20221.00004221@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 15755

In article <F2p67.96811$qs5.16351447@news02.optonline.net>,
stoptheHate@optonlione.net writes:

>
>I do not understand why the United States
>permits public radio hosts to have
>web sites like http://www.halturnershow.com .

Mainly, it's because of the right to freedom of speech guaranteed
under the First Amendment. I'll admit that Turner's site is one of the
most objectionable I've ever seen, but what would be even more
objectionable would be for the government to shut it down purely
because of it's content.

>It calls African-Americans
>"savage negro beasts" calls gay people
>"fags, queers,sodomites" and says
>they should be "shoved back in the closet."
>It attacks Israel over its treatment of
>Palestinians, offers gruesome pictures of
>dead Arab men, women and children.
>It berates Chinese as "Canibals" by showing
>pictures of adult Chinese eating a cooked,
>aborted human baby. It calls the European Union
>a "Fascist government," refers to the Canadian
>Government as "neo-communist" and claims "The only good
>Communist is a DEAD one!"

Turner is entitled to his opinion. I may agree with a few of them
myself -- particularly the Anti-Communist opinions. However, his
blatant racism is thoroughly off-putting, and turns all the rest of
his rhetoric into a bad joke.

SNIP

>Please help me shut down this virulent hate site.
>This man's radio show broadcasts to the entire
>world. Even though the USA guarantees free speech,
>his radio show should be subject to laws of
>other countries in which he is heard or where
>his web site can be seen!

I'm sure that in most Western European countries, with their
largely Socialist governments, his site could be "dealt with" by
government agencies. However, I'm glad that is not possible
in the United States.

>Sensitive, tolerant people of the world UNITE. Stop The
>Hal Turner Radio Show!

No, what "sensitive, tolerant" people should do is NOT LISTEN
to the Hal Turner show, or visit his site (I wish I hadn't!). I also
plan to E-mail the NRA and demand that they force Turner to remove
their logo and links from his site. Responsible, law-abiding, and
freedom-loving gun owners don't need to be even casually
associated with this type of garbage.

73 de Larry, K3LT

7247. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 04:47:59 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010722004759.20221.00004222@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 15754

In article <87299138.1937566@bimminy.org>, dave238@bimminy.org (David Jones) writes:

>
>182 .. William J. Clinton (D)
>175 .. James E. Carter (D)
>174 .. John F. Kennedy (D)
>155 .. Richard M. Nixon (R)
>147 .. Franklin D. Roosevelt (D)
>132 .. Harry Truman (D)
>126 .. Lyndon B. Johnson (D)
>122 .. Dwight D. Eisenhower (R)
>121 .. Gerald Ford (R)
>105 .. Ronald Reagan (R)
>098 .. George HW Bush (R)
>091 .. George W. Bush (R)

Hmmm. An obvious troll from a liberal, Democrat Clinton supporter who can't get over the fact that Algore (Clinton's lapdog) didn't get elected. How sad that he has no life.

73 de Larry, K3LT

7248. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 05:51:10 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B5A69CE.CAB5088F@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 15756
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

"D. Stussy" wrote:

> ...And how this is relevent to amateur radio?
>
> I think that pretty much proves your IQ.
>

Well, my IQ is in the middle of the 2 meter band.

7249. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 05:54:50 UTC
From: The Famous KS&#65533;F <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org>
Message-ID: <KUt67.387919$p33.7849582@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com>
Source record: 15757
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Would you have received that food if the Navy hadn't given it to you?

Gunner <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote
> No..I did not depend on food OR medical treatment from the Navy.
>
> I depended on myself and the Army for my food and medical treatment.
> Did I ever receive food from the Navy? Probably. I could well have
SNIP

7250. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 05:56:20 UTC
From: The Famous KS&#65533;F <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org>
Message-ID: <8Wt67.387926$p33.7850317@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com>
Source record: 15758
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

I'm sure that things are more complicated than you are used to.

I am a part of today's Navy. Your problem is jealousy!

Gunner <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote
> Sigh..you are no longer fun to play with. You're
SNIP
> I hope, deeply..that you are not an example of Todays Navy..for if you
SNIP

7251. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 05:57:56 UTC
From: Anon <Anon@Anon.comp>
Message-ID: <9jdpum$4qb$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 15759
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

This explains why all of our major wars happened under the watch of Democrat Presidents.....
Eh?
Since Clinton's IQ is allegedly so high you would think that he'd have not acted so stupidly so as to be impeached and to have had his attorney's license recinded.
Smart fella, eh?

"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message news:Pine.LNX.4.10.10107212203400.3919-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
> ...And how this is relevent to amateur radio?
>
> I think that pretty much proves your IQ.
>
> On 21 Jul 2001, David Jones wrote:
> >You right-wingers haven't been talking about THIS report much,
> >have you? Well, take a look folks.
> >
> >===
> >President Bush Has Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50
> >Years
> >
> >If late night TV comedy is an indicator, then there has never
> >been as widespread a perception that a president is not
> >intellectually qualified for the position he holds as there is
> >with President GW Bush.
> >
> >In a report published Monday, the Lovenstein Institute of
> >Scranton, Pennsylvania detailed its findings of a four month
> >study of the intelligence quotient of President George W.
> >Bush.
> >
> >Since 1973, the Lovenstein Institute has published it's
> >research to the education community on each new president,
> >which includes the famous "IQ" report among others.
> >
> >According to statements in the report, there have been twelve
> >presidents over the past 50 years, from F. D. Roosevelt to
> >G. W. Bush who were all rated based on scholarly achievements,
> >writings that they alone produced without aid of staff, their
> >ability to speak with clarity, and several other psychological
> >factors which were then scored in the Swanson/Crain system of
> >intelligence ranking.

> >
> >The study determined the following IQs of each president as
> >accurate to within five percentage points:
> >
> >147 .. Franklin D. Roosevelt (D) 132 .. Harry Truman (D)
> >122 .. Dwight D. Eisenhower (R)
> >174 .. John F. Kennedy (D)
> >126 .. Lyndon B. Johnson (D)
> >155 .. Richard M. Nixon (R)
> >121 .. Gerald Ford (R)
> >175 .. James E. Carter (D)
> >105 .. Ronald Reagan (R)
> >098 .. George HW Bush (R)
> >182 .. William J. Clinton (D)
> >091 .. George W. Bush (R)
> >
> >or, in IQ order:
> >
> >182 .. William J. Clinton (D)
> >175 .. James E. Carter (D)
> >174 .. John F. Kennedy (D)
> >155 .. Richard M. Nixon (R)
> >147 .. Franklin D. Roosevelt (D)
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> >122 .. Dwight D. Eisenhower (R)
> >121 .. Gerald Ford (R)
> >105 .. Ronald Reagan (R)
> >098 .. George HW Bush (R)
> >091 .. George W. Bush (R)
> >
> >The six Republican presidents of the past 50 years had an
> >average IQ of 115.5, with President Nixon having the highest
> >IQ, at 155. President G. W. Bush was rated the lowest of all
> >the Republicans with an IQ of 91. The six Democrat presidents
> >had IQs with an average of 156, with President Clinton having
> >the highest IQ, at 182. President Lyndon B. Johnson was rated
> >the lowest of all the Democrats with an IQ of 126. No
> >president other than Carter (D) has released his actual IQ,
> >176.
> >
> >Among comments made concerning the specific testing of
> >President GW Bush, his low ratings were due to his apparent
> >difficulty to command the English language in public
> >statements, his limited use of vocabulary (6,500 words for
> >Bush versus an average of 11,000 words for other presidents),
> >his lack of scholarly achievements other than a basic MBA, and
> >an absence of any body of work which could be studied on an
> >intellectual basis. The complete report documents the methods
> >and procedures used to arrive at these ratings, including

> >depth of sentence structure and voice stress confidence
> >analysis.
> >
> >"All the Presidents prior to George W. Bush had a least one
> >book under their belt, and most had written several white
> >papers during their education or early careers. Not so with
> >President Bush," Dr. Lovenstein said. "He has no published
> >works or writings, so in many ways that made it more difficult
> >to arrive at an assessment. We had to rely more heavily on
> >transcripts of his unscripted public speaking."
> >
> >The Lovenstein Institute of Scranton Pennsylvania think tank
> >includes high caliber historians, psychiatrists, sociologists,
> >scientists in human behavior, and psychologists. Among their
> >ranks are Dr. Werner R. Lovenstein, world-renowned
> >sociologist, and Professor Patricia F. Dilliams, a
> >world-respected psychiatrist.
> >
> >This study was commissioned on February 13, 2001 and released
> >on July 9, 2001 to subscribing member universities and
> >organizations within the education community.
>

7252. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 06:10:36 UTC
From: Airborne <101@Anon.comp>
Message-ID: <9jdqmf$6sd$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 15760
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

I don't recall the Navy doing much at all save around the coastal areas.
Mostly they were REMF's and except for an occasional arty support, didn't
provide me with anything. (SEALS excluded)
Aside from the bars and liberty I never saw a Navy person in my AO....but
swabbies didn't get out into the boonies much. They didn't want to get
dirty.

"The Famous KS&#65533;F" <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org> wrote in message
news:KUt67.387919$p33.7849582@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com...
> Would you have received that food if the Navy hadn't given it to you?
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> > No..I did not depend on food OR medical treatment from the Navy.
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> > I depended on myself and the Army for my food and medical treatment.
> > Did I ever receive food from the Navy? Probably. I could well have
> SNIP
>
>
>

7253. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 06:11:55 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5A6EA6.71192B68@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15761
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Lou McKellar wrote:
>
> I would hope that people take a
> different perspective before they
> berate the reserve programs and
> our citizen soldiers/sailors/airmen.

Well said, Lou. Hundreds of reserve and national guard personnel
were also called to participate in Kosovo, as well as many civilian
employees of the DoD. I would like to say they did an outstanding job,
but they didn't. It was impossible to tell them from the regular
soldier or sailor - they all performed equally well.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7254. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 07:48:08 UTC
From: Roger Is A Dwarf <MommasBoy@WV.col>
Message-ID: <9je0du$1kf$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 15762
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

As a Vietnam Vet (RA) I would also applaud the men and women who served in
Desert Storm, Kosovo, etc.
Special thanks go out to the members of the 82nd Airborne and the 101st Air
Assault groups....
Salutes to all of you.

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B5A6EA6.71192B68@sccoast.net...
> Lou McKellar wrote:
> >
> > I would hope that people take a
> > different perspective before they
> > berate the reserve programs and
> > our citizen soldiers/sailors/airmen.
>
>
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> were also called to participate in Kosovo, as well as many civilian
> employees of the DoD. I would like to say they did an outstanding job,
> but they didn't. It was impossible to tell them from the regular
> soldier or sailor - they all performed equally well.
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> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7255. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 08:28:31 UTC
From: Airborne <Veteran@FtCampbell.tenn>
Message-ID: <9je33admf0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 15763
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Airborne!
Had lots of good times at Ft. Campbell. Some on the Kentucky side, others on the Tennesse side since the state line ran down the middle of our barracks. We could get 3.2 beer at the PX for twenty cents a can...never got drunk, but we sure pissed a lot!
Stateside REMF's would not understand...
And then there was Advanced Infantry Training (AIT) at Ft. Benning...and on to Fort Sill for OCS. Life got better while living in the BOQ, but not by much. Damn Arty guys made it impossible to have a quiet evening what with pounding away with the 105's and 155's all night. There was also a darn radar school near the BOQ...two or three hundred yards away...and they loved to train the radar units on the BOQ to watch the overhead flourescent fixtures flicker on and off.
Now days that cannot be done for fear of too much RF exposure...
And who cannot forget going into Lawton, Oklahoma to visit the "clubs"? Old two and three story buildings with a bar on each floor and toothless old women trying to look like vamps?
Life was simple back then. We jumped out of airplanes and wore silver wings on our chests. We were warriors...the best of the best.
Now we are getting old, we have scars, and some of us did not come home, but our wings are still polished and we will always be AIRBORNE!

"Roger Is A Dwarf" <MommasBoy@WV.col> wrote in message
news:9je0du$1kf$0@pita.alt.net...
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> Desert Storm, Kosovo, etc.
> Special thanks go out to the members of the 82nd Airborne and the 101st
Air
> Assault groups....
> Salutes to all of you.
>

7256. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 11:47:05 UTC
From: Odd Eriksen <odderi@pvv.ntnu.no>
Message-ID: <9jeefp$t0a$1@tyfon.itea.ntnu.no>
Source record: 15764
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

> ircSLUG wrote:
>>
>> One of the MAIN reasons we went over
>> there was to protect the innocent
>> people of Kuwait. (snip)

-First of all, I fail to realize what this thread does in various ham newsgroups.

Second, I'd like to make you aware of something that the rest of the world realized ten years ago. The US couldn't care less for the innocent people of Kuwait. Their oil, on the other hand....

--
73 de LC8MAT

Odd Erling, ARK

Sleep: A completely inadequate substitute for caffeine.

7257. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 14:10:33 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010722101033.00284.00000515@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 15765

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 07/21/2001 12:38 PM Central Daylight Time

>Conduct during an amateur radio license examination is
>stated in amateur radio regulations. Those regulations carry
>the force of law.

Which still does not negate the fact taht I was not forced. m It really is
THAT simple.

Steve

7258. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 14:15:29 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B5AE2DE.86CE0D99@townsqr.com>
Source record: 15766

Dwight Stewart wrote:

>People are forced to do things all the time that does not

> require them to be helpless, deserving of reparations, or whatever,

Sure they are, Dwight. Thus the genesis of the Professional Victim.
Someone or some entity is alwas and forever forcing them to do things that
are just wrong, foreign to their desires, and against the natural human
inclination to do things the easy way. Oh, the inhumanity!

7259. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 14:39:45 UTC
From: "David J. Windisch" <davidw@copper.net>
Message-ID: <9yB67.5189$9e.1146@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 15767
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Hi, worldling:

NEWS FLASH:

Some say say knee-ther, some say nigh-ther,
Some say Carra-bee-un, some say Cuh-rib-ee-un ..

Heh heh.

K3BHJ

7260. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 17:13:20 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5B0972.16175DF7@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15768

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> > People are forced to do things all
> > the time that does not require them
> > to be helpless, deserving of
> > reparations, or whatever,
>
> Sure they are, Dwight. Thus the genesis
> of the Professional Victim. Someone or
> some entity is alwas and forever forcing
> them to do things that are just wrong,
> foreign to their desires, and against the
> natural human inclination to do things
> the easy way. Oh, the inhumanity!

Oh, I don't doubt there are professional victims, Richard. The
country is filled with them. But they're not required to be a victim
(though there is considerable social, and political, pressure to be one).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7261. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 18:29:59 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggvs7j1.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 15769
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sun, 22 Jul 2001 00:57:56 -0500, Anon wrote:

>Since Clinton's IQ is allegedly so high you would think that he'd have not
>acted so stupidly so as to be impeached and to have had his attorney's
>license recinded.

Since when are intelligence, common sense, and male hormones
interconnected?

And where is the connection to ham radio?

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

7262. Re: ## Sioux City ham repeater in CRISIS!!!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 18:47:17 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10107221841450.5470-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 15770
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sat, 21 Jul 2001, Charlie wrote:
>WE HAVE A REPEATER CRISIS IN SIOUX CITY IOWA!!
>
>Sioux City is about to lose one of it's open UHF repeaters due
>to meddeling & policital game playing within the ham community.
>
>A repeater has been running on 443.575 MHz in Sioux City for many years
>at the same location as a quiet, but open repeater, in Sioux City dedicated
>for weather alert functions and regular conversation. The callsign is KS0F,
>and
>is managed locally here in Sioux City.
>
>Recently, Tom Brosamlie (WB0YNX) has been putting a lot of pressure
>on the local club (Sioux City Amateur Radio Association) to sell the
>147.06 repeater to him. (Note: he originally wanted out of the busines
>and sold the 147.06 repeater to the club in 1997 for $1800!!) The club has
>not been willing to sell the repeater at this time, but he has continued
>to put pressure on the club. Several month ago, the club lost their site
>due to remodeling. Since then, the repeater has been at someone's home.
>
>WB0YNX used influence with a friend of his Jim Cornelia who works at
>the same location where the 443.575 repeater is located. The plan
>was to kick out or remove the 443.575 repeater and weather alert
>equipment and put the 147.06 repeater in it's place. WB0YNX figured
>that if he did this for the ham community then he would have more pressure
>for the club to sell the repeater (back) to him. During this time the owner
>(KS0F) was out of town on military duties.
>
>WB0YNX has admitted to several people that he told Jim Cornelia that
>the equipment for 443.575 was old abandoned equipment and that the
>repeater owner had left the area years ago and never heard from since
>and that because the repeater was closed to the public because it required
>a tone to access, so no one ever used it. LIES LIES LIES!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

A PL tone required for access does NOT make the repeater "closed." The
coordination document (for areas where there are repeater frequency
coordinators) is what determines "open" vs. "closed." Whoever said otherwise
has other issues.

Where I live, Southern California, almost every repeater, "open" or "closed,"
requires a PL tone for use. That's because of frequency sharing and to reduce
co-channel interference - and has nothing to do with its coordination status as
"open" or "closed."

>The truth is that the owner KS0F is in the military and regularly comes home
>on leave. The repeater is open and active, being used by local hams.
>
>The 147.06 repeater is NOT dedicated for emergency functions as
>the 443.575 is and the 147.06 repeater has had a long history of
>maintainence problems causing it to be broken frequently. The
>443.575 is always running with a coverage for 40-60 miles.
>
>This would be a serious set back for the ham community and emergency
>services in the area if WB0YNX is successful in playing his games to
>make this happen. He owns "T and S Antiques" on Hwy 75 here in
>Sioux city, I suggest boycotting his business.
>
>And why can't BOTH repeaters be at the location? Why does one have
>to go to make room for the other? THIS IS NOT RIGHT.
>
>Is there ANYTHING that anyone can do to help?

Have you talked to your local frequency coordination board (or person)?

7263. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 19:12:51 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B5B182F.F38C7499@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15771

No one forced me to get a license, that was my decision, but once I made the decision to get a license I was forced to take and pass the exams to get the license, there was no other choice, I could not get the license without taking the exams. I really did not want to learn code and take a code test, but there was no other choice, I was forced to learn code and take the code test to get the license. Even if one willingly learns the code and takes the code exam, there is no other choice, you MUST learn the code and pass the code exam. Your are forced to learn the code and pass the code exam TO GET THE LICENSE, like it or not. You are not forced to learn the code and pass the exam to determine if you want the license, but TO GET THE LICENSE you MUST learn the code and pass the code exam, no other choice. If you don't believe me, try getting the license without taking and passing the exams, willingly or unwillingly.

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> GH wrote:
>
> > You like to believe you were not forced, but try to get the license
> > without taking the exam.
>
> So who forced you to get a license???

7264. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 19:15:22 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B5B18D2.2B6D0205@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15772

Yeah, and some of the Gore supporters didn't have enough IQ to know how
to punch a ballot.

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> > Hmmm. An obvious troll from a liberal, Democrat Clinton supporter
> who can't get over the fact that Algore (Clinton's lapdog) didn't get
> elected. How sad that he has no life.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

7265. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 19:51:28 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <49G67.2857$LP2.310996@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15773

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010722004759.20221.00004222@nso-md.aol.com...
>
> Hmmm. An obvious troll from a liberal, Democrat Clinton supporter
> who can't get over the fact that Algore (Clinton's lapdog) didn't get
> elected. How sad that he has no life.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

Larry, Larry you just don't see it. No Liberal, loyal Democrat would let the secret out.

The Senate Dems have stolen this administration's shorts without taking their pants off. The 'big achievement' of the Bush admin, a phenomenally stupid tax cut, came out with an estate tax cut that stumbles down (with a lot of states collecting the difference BTW) for ten years and then sunsets back to the current level; brilliant!

By spreading tax cuts over ten years, a recession of at least five is guaranteed. Carter took three years to cut his own throat, Bush did it in six months. When you have a majority -now minority - leader elected in the true Southern tradition, what do you expect? When old Senator Eastland kicked off, we find a guy barely over 30 going broke at law with a funny first name and a bad toupee' and re-elect him forever. Poor Trent is in way over his head with the likes of Robert Byrd.

And let us not forget the current majority leader who can get elected as a Dem in the mid-continent and steal Trent's socks without removing his shoes as well as a Senator to become majority leader.

Meanwhile, back at the House, Secret Agent Henry Hyde et al are boring us stiff.

If you could exploit this gang of bozos, would you let out that the President and both Congressional leaders were really named Larry, Moe, and Curly???

Dick NBK

7266. Re: ## Sioux City ham repeater in CRISIS!!!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 20:37:52 UTC
From: Dale <dale@REMOVEpionet.com>
Message-ID: <9jfdls01cst@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 15775
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

D. Stussy <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
> Have you talked to your local frequency coordination board (or person)?

It does not sound like it is a frequency coordination problem. Rather, it sounds like
it is a problem with someone using influence and lies for personal gain or private
agenda.

7267. Free IOTA List - update 22-Jul-2001

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 20:55:21 UTC
From: -- AB7SL -- <ctj92@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <Z4H67.5703$Px1.692337@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 15774
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On the IOTA List Page of the web site listed below.....

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73 / DX

Charles T Johnston
charles@ab7sl.com

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http://www.ab7sl.com

7268. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 21:52:05 UTC
From: discussion62@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <f847aabb.0107221352.4b59ba12@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15776
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote in message
news:<cuvyxnansvbet.ggvs7j1.pminews@or.news.verio.net>...
> On Sun, 22 Jul 2001 00:57:56 -0500, Anon wrote:
>
> >Since Clinton's IQ is allegedly so high you would think that he'd have not
> >acted so stupidly so as to be impeached and to have had his attorney's
> >license recinded.
>
> Since when are intelligence, common sense, and male hormones
> interconnected?

Common sense is simply intelligence applied to practical everyday
problems, so of course there's a strong connection between IQ and
common sense. Of course lots of smart people fool around and lie about
it, but people with high IQ's are usually way too smart to get caught.

7269. Re: ## Sioux City ham repeater in CRISIS!!!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 22:07:44 UTC
From: "J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net>
Message-ID: <tlmjligl47qaa2@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 15777
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Why is a local issue brought to the entire world-wide ham community. Work
it out yourselves.

"Charlie" <siouxcityham@yahoo.NOSPAM.com> wrote in message
news:9jd8840agk@enews1.newsguy.com...
> WE HAVE A REPEATER CRISIS IN SIOUX CITY IOWA!!
>
> Sioux City is about to lose one of it's open UHF repeaters due
> to meddeling & policital game playing within the ham community.
>
> A repeater has been running on 443.575 MHz in Sioux City for many years
> at the same location as a quiet, but open repeater, in Sioux City
dedicated
> for weather alert functions and regular conversation. The callsign is
KS0F,
> and
> is managed locally here in Sioux City.
>
> Recently, Tom Brosamlie (WB0YNX) has been putting a lot of pressure
> on the local club (Sioux City Amateur Radio Association) to sell the
> 147.06 repeater to him. (Note: he originally wanted out of the busines
> and sold the 147.06 repeater to the club in 1997 for $1800!!) The club
has
> not been willing to sell the repeater at this time, but he has continued
> to put pressure on the club. Several month ago, the club lost their site
> due to remodeling. Since then, the repeater has been at someone's home.
>
> WB0YNX used influence with a friend of his Jim Cornelia who works at
> the same location where the 443.575 repeater is located. The plan
> was to kick out or remove the 443.575 repeater and weather alert
> equipment and put the 147.06 repeater in it's place. WB0YNX figured
> that if he did this for the ham community then he would have more pressure
> for the club to sell the repeater (back) to him. During this time the
owner
> (KS0F) was out of town on military duties.
>
> WB0YNX has admitted to several people that he told Jim Cornelia that
> the equipment for 443.575 was old abandoned equipment and that the
> repeater owner had left the area years ago and never heard from since
> and that because the repeater was closed to the public because it required
> a tone to access, so no one ever used it. LIES LIES LIES!!!!!!!!!!!!!
>
> The truth is that the owner KS0F is in the military and regularly comes

home
> on leave. The repeater is open and active, being used by local hams.
>
> The 147.06 repeater is NOT dedicated for emergency functions as
> the 443.575 is and the 147.06 repeater has had a long history of
> maintainence problems causing it to be broken frequently. The
> 443.575 is always running with a coverage for 40-60 miles.
>
> This would be a serious set back for the ham community and emergency
> services in the area if WB0YNX is successful in playing his games to
> make this happen. He owns "T and S Antiques" on Hwy 75 here in
> Sioux city, I suggest boycotting his business.
>
> And why can't BOTH repeaters be at the location? Why does one have
> to go to make room for the other? THIS IS NOT RIGHT.
>
> Is there ANYTHING that anyone can do to help?
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>
>

7270. Re: ## Sioux City ham repeater in CRISIS!!!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-22 23:42:32 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <IxJ67.3403$ar1.6950@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 15778
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <9jd8840agk@enews1.newsguy.com>, Charlie says...

>The truth is that the owner KS0F is in the military and regularly
>comes home on leave.

This whole jeremiad has an awful odor about it. If John Mackay (FCC address in Oregon) is on full time active duty, he has at best 30 days of leave every year. Is his "home" in Iowa or does he come "home" to Oregon? How does he control the repeater the other 335 days of the year? (He is obligated by FCC rules to control it, you know.)

7271. Instructions to Restructured Extras and Marines

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 00:14:38 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <O%J67.3418$ar1.6933@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 15779
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Ham (HF) Radio Instruction Manual

IMPORTANT! READ THIS BEFORE USING YOUR NEW RADIO!

Congratulations! You have purchased an extremely fine HF radio in a strikingly attractive designer case that would give you thousands of years of trouble-free service, except that you undoubtedly will destroy it via some typical bonehead ham maneuver. Which is why we ask you to:

PLEASE FOR GOD'S SAKE READ THIS OWNER'S MANUAL CAREFULLY BEFORE YOU UNPACK THE RADIO. YOU ALREADY UNPACKED IT, DIDN'T YOU? YOU UNPACKED IT AND PLUGGED IT IN AND TURNED IT ON AND FIDDLED WITH THE BUTTONS, AND NOW YOUR CHILD, THE SAME CHILD WHO ONCE SHOVED A POLISH SAUSAGE INTO YOUR VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER AND SET IT ON "FAST FORWARD", THIS CHILD ALSO IS FIDDLING WITH THE BUTTONS, RIGHT? WE MIGHT AS WELL JUST BREAK THESE RADIOS RIGHT AT THE FACTORY BEFORE WE SHIP THEM OUT, YOU KNOW THAT?!

We're sorry. We just get a little crazy sometimes because we're always getting back "defective" rigs where it turns out that some dumb ham inadvertently bathed the device in acid for six days. So, in writing these instructions, we naturally tend to assume that your skull is filled with dead insects, but we mean nothing by it. OK? Now let's talk about:

1. UNPACKING THE RADIO:
The rig is encased in foam to protect it from the Shipping People, who like nothing more than to jab spears into outgoing boxes. PLEASE INSPECT THE CONTENTS CAREFULLY FOR GASHES OR IDA MAE BARKER'S ENGAGEMENT RING, WHICH SHE LOST LAST WEEK, AND SHE THINKS MAYBE IT WAS WHILE SHE WAS PACKING RADIOS.

Ida Mae really wants that ring back, because it is her only proof of engagement, and her fianc&#65533;, Stuart, is now seriously considering backing out on the whole thing in as much as he had consumed most of a bottle of Jim Beam in Quality Control when he decided to pop the question. It is not without irony that Ida Mae's last name is "Barker", if you get our drift.

2. PLUGGING IN THE RADIO:

The plug on this device represents the thinking of the electrical industry's Plug Mutation Group, which, in a

continuing effort to prevent consumers from causing hazardous electrical current to flow through their appliances, developed the Three-Pronged Plug, then the Plug Where One Prong is Bigger Than the Other. Your device is equipped with the revolutionary new Plug Whose Prongs Consist of Six Small Religious Figurines Made of Chocolate. DO NOT TRY TO PLUG IT IN! Lay it gently on the floor near an outlet, but out of direct sunlight and clean it weekly with a damp handkerchief.

WARNING: WHEN YOU ARE LAYING THE PLUG ON THE FLOOR, DO NOT HOLD A SCREWDRIVER IN YOUR OTHER HAND AND TRIP OVER THE CORD AND POKE YOUR EYE OUT, AS THIS COULD VOID THE WARRANTY.

3. OPERATION OF THE RADIO:

INSTRUCTIONS: For results that can be the finest, it is our advising that: NEVER to hold these buttons two times!! Except the battery. Next taking the (something) earth section may cause a large occurrence! However. If this is not a trouble, such rotation is a very maintenance action, as a kindly (something) virepoint from Drawing B.

NOTE: WE MANUFACTURE ONLY THE ATTRACTIVE DESIGNER CASE. THE ACTUAL WORKING CENTRAL PARTS OF THE RADIO ARE MANUFACTURED IN AN ORIENTAL COUNTRY. THE INSTRUCTIONS WERE TRANSLATED BY MRS. SHIRLEY PELTWATER OF ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, WHO HAS NEVER ACTUALLY BEEN TO THE ORIENT BUT DOES HAVE MOST OF "SHOGUN" ON TAPE.

WARNING: IT MAY BE A VIOLATION OF SOME LAW THAT MRS. SHIRLEY PELTWATER HAS "SHOGUN" ON TAPE.

4. WARRANTY:

Be it hereby known that this device, together with but not excluding all those certain parts thereunto, shall be warranted against all defects, failures and malfunctions as shall occur between now and Thursday afternoon shortly before 2, during which time the Manufacturer will, at no charge to the Owner, send the device to our Service People, who will emerge from their caves and engage in ritual designed to cleanse it of evil spirits. This warranty does not cover the attractive designer case.

7272. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 00:47:04 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010722204704.05130.00001400@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 15781

In article <20010721163327.22527.00001551@nso-bk.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <20010720152830.07380.00001182@nso-fl.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
>(Len Over 21) writes:
>
>>>>>> >> "Variables" (capacitors) are a thing of the past in radio or TV.
>>>>>> >
>>>>>> >Nope. Lots of them still in use.

>> wishes to define the entirety of the radio world
>>on the basis of equipment that he, himself, owns? :-)
>
>Nope. Not at all. But neither should what I use be excluded from the entirety
>of the radio world, which is what you want to do, Len.

Miccolis is mistaken again. Nobody said that Miccolis'
USE of variable capacitors should be "discounted."
Variable capacitors for frequency tuning are used less
and less in new designs, therefore they are becoming
scarce and hard to get for production purposes.

>Show me where such definitions are "listed", Len. If a capacitor is variable,
>it doesn't matter whether it's a tuning capacitor or a trimmer capacitor.

Tsk, tsk, manufactured arguments again over word use! :-)

With some effort Miccolis can turn that into at least two other
sub-threads so that he can continue to label my remarks
"wrong," "mistaken," and so forth when they are not.

>And there are dozens of variable capacitors that are not trimmers in my radio
>equipment.

...so, under the Miccolis Rules of Logic, variable capacitors
are much used in the rest of the radio world! :-)

>> insisted on some fly-speckian argument
>>over word use.
>
>Just like YOU did, over "variables" not meaning "trimmers".

Someone has to correct Miccolis and bring him up to speed
on jargon and common names in the radio industry. :-)

>>design and build more radios than ICOM?!?
>
>No. Just better ones.

Heh. :-)

>What does the number matter, anyway? My receiver design preceded your ricebox
>by decades. No big deal - receivers with no mechanical capacitor tuning have
>been around far longer than me, you or ICOM.

I've been around since 1932. Now, I just KNOW that Miccolis
is going to make a Big Thing of this statement, but, in the
radio industry, variable capacitors have been the tuning
element in the majority of receivers built up to the time of the
first PLL applications.

>>The point was that, for the entirety of the radio industry,
>>mechanically-variable capacitors for frequency tuning
>>are not used for new designs.
>
>Yes, they are. Not often, but some ham rigs still use them. OHR-500, for one.

Yes, yes, I know the Miccolis style by now...if just ONE
rig uses them then my whole statement is discounted as
incorrect! Heh, heh. And, if you "tend" to agree with me
on one sentence, you are going to make a Big Thing of
the next sentence where just one "incorrect" (in Miccolis'
continued use of the Absolute) statement invalidates
everything. :-)

>>There are better methods
>>to reduce cost, improve stability, insure reliability other
>>than with mechanically variable capacitors.
>
>All depends on the application. In ham gear, the elimination of variable
>capacitors (or inductors) for tuning was an inescapable result of the
>adoption of frequency synthesis.

Miccolis must have an "incorrect" statement there since he
has already said that, since He uses variable capacitors
(and presumably inductors also) then the use of variables
for frequency tuning is still good for new designs! :-)

>>>> It was purchased new before 1981. The IC-R70 is
>>>>called a "communications receiver."
>>>
>>>You can call it anything you want. Doesn't make it so.
>>
>>ICOM calls their IC-R70 a communications receiver.
>>In normal jargon and context, a "communications
>>receiver" is the name given to receivers which can
>>tune the entirety of the HF radio spectrum.
>
>Which doesn't mean anything other than marketing hype.
>
>> That name
>>was used as far back as 1948 with the National NC-57.

>
>Old marketing hype.
>
>>The name "communications receiver" has also been used
>>by Yaesu, JRC, Hallicrafters, and Hammarlund. See any
>>catalogs, sales literature, or websites for "proof." :-)
>
>Widespread, old, marketing hype.

Ah, but it was used more than once, and by many and
for at least 57 years! :-) [probably longer...]

That's a longer time span than Miccolis entire existance!

>No, that's what YOU do, Len. You make all sorts of statements with errors in
>them, then you attack the messenger who points out the errors.

Nope. The Messenger is the one trying to manufacture "errors"
that aren't errors and "mistakes" are not mistakes. Bad word
design on Miccolis' part, but I give him credit for persistence!
:-)

LHA

7273. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 00:47:06 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010722204706.05130.00001401@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 15782

In article <20010721203417.25499.00001835@nso-bd.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <20010721020210.01376.00001510@nso-cd.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
>(Len Over 21) writes:

>Ferrites are used all through the RF spectrum, Len, not just at UHF and
>microwaves. I have an HF transceiver that uses both powdered-iron and ferrite
>cores, and the highest frequency used in it is about 30 MHz.

Of course you do. You've just SAID so...and that makes it
a FACT! :-) [it doesn't but that seems to be the trend]

>>seems to confuse "iron cores" with powdered-iron
>>cores and ferrite cores.
>
>It may seem that way to you, but I know the difference, Len.

Of course you do...and that makes it a FACT! :-)

>They are different materials, yes, but they are not necessarily limited to
>different frequency ranges.

Fine. So why doesn't some of the old ferrite material that
was once in a Ku band monopulse radar feed horn work
as well as Carbonyl TH powdered iron core material at
around the 80 m band? :-)

>Then you were mistaken, Len.

Say that often enough and others might believe you...until
they started checking through the technical specs and
staying with the common jargon and context. :-)

>Not at all, Len. Just correcting your frequent misinformation.

No way. Miccolis is busy manufacturing situations that
don't exist, playing with absolutes and using out-of-context
statements, and generally trying very hard to discredit
someone on the basis for his own unique needs. :-)

>Your information is very incomplete, Len. In fact, it's incomplete to the
>point of being incorrect.

No way. As I said, constant repetition of Miccolis'
stating such things - when they aren't incomplete or
incorrect - is getting boring. Points aren't made using
such phrases nor is Miccolis' insistant "incorrect"

and "incomplete" judgements correct.

>To correct your obvious errors, Len.

See, there you go again. Correct answers have been
given by me but Miccolis will not accept them, therefore
Miccolis states they are "obvious errors!" :-)

>I'm not going to do your homework for you, Len.

This isn't "homework." Miccolis is obviously wrong! :-)

>No, Len. I don't need to manufacture mistakes. You do that quite well on your
>own.

Miccolis has some perverse need to manufacture others'
"mistakes." :-)

>I have no idea what that is supposed to mean.

Really? I would have expected many more lines from
Miccolis stating I was "wrong, mistaken, incomplete,
or incorrect!" :-)

>Then I will straighten out your confusion, Len.

Of course you will. :-)

>>>>Describe a 28D7. :-)
>>>
>>>It's a tube. Meant to run the plate and heater off the same 24-28 volt
>>>supply. Why do you ask?
>>
>>It is rather unique, enough so that, if one knows what it is,
>>would not hesitate to describe it beyond the registry number.
>>Here's a hint: It is a dual ______ (fill in the blank) :-)
>
>It's a dual beam pentode. 28 volt heater and plate voltage. Dual pentodes are
>not unique.

Of course not, Miccolis just SAID so, therefore it is a FACT!
:-)

Sorry, but dual pentodes are rather unique in the old tube
world...still are. :-)

>>>Well, duh. The microprocessors in my HF rig do a lot more than that.
>>>For example, a high performance Morse code memory keyer is implemented
>>>as a function of one of the processors.
>>>
>>>You really gotta try to keep up with the times, sonny boy.
>>
>>Not if it is about morse code. :-)
>
>So you want to live in the past, then.

See? There you go again with the snide remarks, trying to
manufacture some dispute by being vaguely insulting. :-)

"Miccolis is very incorrect, incomplete, and mistaken."

[I can do it too...:-)]

>>The embedded microcontroller in the average new transceiver
>>does a great deal of functions besides morse code generation.
>
>Of course.

Miccolis states the obvious! :-)

>I understand the difference. Why should I look up your statements? Are they
>anyhting other than restatements of the obvious?

Miccolis MUST do so...that way he can continue to label
everything I write as "incomplete, in error, mistaken, etc."
:-)

>>Strange...I had a successful career working for others in
>>electronics and radio where the electronic part of it was
>>more important than the mechanical contrivances therein.
>
>Self-promoting puffery, nothing more.

Ah, now the "grand dismissal!" Good ploy. Incorrect and a
lot of #$%^&!!! but par for the Miccolis course. :-)

I made a statement of fact, not "self-promoting puffery."

>>Some of those systems had no "mechanical stuff" that
>>was necessary to make the electronics work.
>
>They would work without a chassis or connectors?

Yes, as a matter of fact of a prototype video amplifer.
That's an amusing story but can't go into it here because
of Miccolis' snide, sarcastic, incorrect remarks that are
sure to follow. [it needed a Bud Minibox, but that can be
the start of another Miccolis epistle about "incorrectness."]

>I don't work for you, Len. I don;t take orders from you. Live with it.

Heh. I wouldn't have hired Miccolis in he first place! :-)

>Nope. I simply gave some facts and opinions about RCA and David Sarnoff.

Irrelevant. Did not apply to the discussion, but then this isn't a
discussion at all but a long epistle to the electronarians
showing that nothing I write is ever correct! :-)

>>And this whole thread has NOTHING to do with automobiles!
>
>So?

:-)

LHA

7274. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 00:47:07 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010722204707.05130.00001402@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 15780

In article <20010721203418.25499.00001836@nso-bd.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>It's just my opinion, Len. Based on reading thousands of your posts.

No, Miccolis must label everything absolutely as "incorrect, inaccurate, obviously mistaken, in error, etc.!" :-)

>Yup. But your posts go way beyond the single issue of code tests.

Others, like Miccolis, like to manufacture "issues" that have nothing to do with amateur radio license morse code tests.

>Truth is not pejorative, and my statement is the plain truth.

Miccolis just SAID so and thus it is made FACT! :-)

>Precisely. You demonstrate that sort of thing for us here all the time, Len.

See? There goes Miccolis back into the production shop to manufacture more disputes! :-)

>Have I ever called anyone here a liar? Nope. I have stated that others were
>mistaken, in error, or in denial, but I've never said anyone was lying.

Ho ho ho! Manufactured some new "shading on words" there?

>You really do state the obvious a lot, Len.

It has to be done sometimes. Some folks just like to twist things around, take things out of context, and generally do a lot of shop work manufacturing "disputes." :-)

>Nope. That's not correct, Len. You're mistaken.

Of course...Miccolis just SAID so, therefore it is FACT! :-)

>In other words: "If N2EY is fer it, I'm agin it".

Manufacturing still. Tsk, tsk.

LHA

7275. Re: Instructions to Restructured Extras and Marines

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 01:17:09 UTC
From: j1aguiar@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010722211709.26600.00000784@ng-fs1.aol.com>
Source record: 15783

And you will notice that for piece and of mind and simplicity the manufacturer does not include schematic diagrams.J1

7276. Re: Instructions to Restructured Extras and Marines

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 01:31:30 UTC
From: "J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net>
Message-ID: <tlmvjr9eiiuk8f@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 15784
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Thanks for the extremely valuable information. Ham Radio never had any problems until the latest restructuring. Everything always went well, hams knew how to operate, repair and maintained their equipment in perfect working and cosmetic order. Remember the equipment at the flea markets "back then"? The equipment that was being offered for sale at every ham radio flea market was in such perfect condition. Everyone kept their equipment in perfect order.

Everyone always treated each other with respect. No one ever abused their transmitter power. There were never any repeater wars or net wars. All the posts to newsgroups were nice, mannerly and were filled with mutual respect. No one complained about the posts or posting to the wrong newsgroup on that darn newfangled innernet.

Calling DX was always orderly. Everyone respected each others' turn.

Back then, no one bought equipment. Everthing was built by hams themselves. Everyone even designed their own equipment.

Amateur Extras were gods. They knew so much. Because they could send and receive CW faster then the rest of the masses they were so respected by other hams of lower status. Lower class hams looked at them in awe. Thank goodness we had those CW tests back then. It kept all the undesireables out of ham radio.

But now that we have made the code test just 5 wpm, for the first time ever, all the undesireables can now get a ham license. Since a year and a half ago, ham radio has not been the same. Gosh, it was so perfect back then.

Heck, the FCC never even monitored the ham bands until recently. There were no problems back in the old days. Everyone followed the letter of the law. The FCC never took anyone's license away back then. In fact, the FCC used to send out letters thanking some amateurs for the perfect operation of their station. Remember?

I wish I could again talk to older Amateur Extras about their medical problems. Remember all those great discussions about their spouses medical problems? Boy those sure were the days. I sure miss hearing about the latest friend, relative, spouse that passed away. Those were great discussions. The visions they left in my mind make it like yesterday.

We don't even complain about young people anymore! Can't get a good discussion over the cost of prescription drugs and medical care because we did not save enough for retirement. The inhumanity of it all. There is nothing to talk about anymore since the undesireables can get licenses with ease.

Please, please, someone bring back those good old days. Bring back Heathkits, tubes and TVI. Make the exams tough. 20 wpm on CW is too slow for Novices. 50 wpm test for Extras, yeah, just the real hams on the bands. No more computers and ham radio. No more sats or ham radio on the space station. No new modes, just CW. Keep those darn VHF and UHF freqs and beyond. Real hams only use CW and HF.

Make it perfect again the way is was back in the late '80's and '90's. Let's get our ranks shrinking faster! Just like the old days.

NOT!!!!!

JMHO - Cheers!

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news:O%J67.3418$ar1.6933@www.newsranger.com...
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> Congratulations! You have purchased an extremely fine HF radio
> in a strikingly attractive designer case that would give you
> thousands of years of trouble-free service, except that
> you undoubtedly will destroy it via some typical bonehead
> ham maneuver. Which is why we ask you to:
>
> PLEASE FOR GOD'S SAKE READ THIS OWNER'S MANUAL CAREFULLY
> BEFORE YOU UNPACK THE RADIO. YOU ALREADY UNPACKED IT,
> DIDN'T YOU? YOU UNPACKED IT AND PLUGGED IT IN AND TURNED
> IT ON AND FIDDLED WITH THE BUTTONS, AND NOW YOUR CHILD,
> THE SAME CHILD WHO ONCE SHOVED A POLISH SAUSAGE INTO YOUR
> VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER AND SET IT ON "FAST FORWARD", THIS
> CHILD ALSO IS FIDDLING WITH THE BUTTONS, RIGHT? WE MIGHT
> AS WELL JUST BREAK THESE RADIOS RIGHT AT THE FACTORY BEFORE
> WE SHIP THEM OUT, YOU KNOW THAT?!
>
> We're sorry. We just get a little crazy sometimes because
> we're always getting back "defective" rigs where it turns
> out that some dumb ham inadvertently bathed the device in
> acid for six days. So, in writing these instructions, we
> naturally tend to assume that your skull is filled with
> dead insects, but we mean nothing by it. OK? Now let's
> talk about:
>
> 1. UNPACKING THE RADIO:
> The rig is encased in foam to protect it from the Shipping
> People, who like nothing more than to jab spears into outgoing
> boxes. PLEASE INSPECT THE CONTENTS CAREFULLY FOR GASHES OR IDA
> MAE BARKER'S ENGAGEMENT RING, WHICH SHE LOST LAST WEEK, AND SHE
> THINKS MAYBE IT WAS WHILE SHE WAS PACKING RADIOS.
>
> Ida Mae really wants that ring back, because it is her only

> proof of engagement, and her fianc&#65533;, Stuart, is now seriously
> considering backing out on the whole thing in as much as he
> had consumed most of a bottle of Jim Beam in Quality Control
> when he decided to pop the question. It is not without irony
> that Ida Mae's last name is "Barker", if you get our drift.
>
> 2. PLUGGING IN THE RADIO:
>
> The plug on this device represents the thinking of the
> electrical industry's Plug Mutation Group, which, in a
> continuing effort to prevent consumers from causing hazardous
> electrical current to flow through their appliances, developed
> the Three-Pronged Plug, then the Plug Where One Prong is Bigger
> Than the Other. Your device is equipped with the revolutionary
> new Plug Whose Prongs Consist of Six Small Religious Figurines
> Made of Chocolate. DO NOT TRY TO PLUG IT IN! Lay it gently on
> the floor near an outlet, but out of direct sunlight and clean
> it weekly with a damp handkerchief.
>
> WARNING: WHEN YOU ARE LAYING THE PLUG ON THE FLOOR, DO NOT
> HOLD A SCREWDRIVER IN YOUR OTHER HAND AND TRIP OVER THE CORD
> AND POKE YOUR EYE OUT, AS THIS COULD VOID THE WARRANTY.
>
> 3. OPERATION OF THE RADIO:
>
> INSTRUCTIONS: For results that can be the finest, it is our
> advising that: NEVER to hold these buttons two times!!
> Except the battery. Next taking the (something) earth section
> may cause a large occurrence! However. If this is not a
> trouble, such rotation is a very maintenance action, as
> a kindly (something) virepoint from Drawing B.
>
> NOTE: WE MANUFACTURE ONLY THE ATTRACTIVE DESIGNER CASE.
> THE ACTUAL WORKING CENTRAL PARTS OF THE RADIO ARE MANUFACTURED
> IN AN ORIENTAL COUNTRY. THE INSTRUCTIONS WERE TRANSLATED BY MRS.
> SHIRLEY PELTWATER OF ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, WHO HAS NEVER ACTUALLY
> BEEN TO THE ORIENT BUT DOES HAVE MOST OF "SHOGUN" ON TAPE.
>
> WARNING: IT MAY BE A VIOLATION OF SOME LAW THAT MRS. SHIRLEY
> PELTWATER HAS "SHOGUN" ON TAPE.
>
> 4. WARRANTY:
>
> Be it hereby known that this device, together with but not
> excluding all those certain parts thereunto, shall be warranted
> against all defects, failures and malfunctions as shall occur
> between now and Thursday afternoon shortly before 2, during
> which time the Manufacturer will, at no charge to the Owner,
> send the device to our Service People, who will emerge from

> their caves and engage in ritual designed to cleanse it of
> evil spirits. This warranty does not cover the attractive
> designer case.
>
>
>

7277. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 02:07:38 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <KFL67.3517$ar1.6999@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 15785

Larry Roll K3LT says...

>Hmmm. An obvious troll .....

I think you're right, Larry. It's clearly a troll.

But a masterful troll for sure, because the "Subject:" line is absolutely true. The guy isn't smart enough to pour piss out of a jug, even with the instructions printed on the bottom of the jug!

Wish all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

7278. Re: Instructions to Restructured Extras and Marines

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 02:12:03 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010722221203.01701.00003156@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 15788

In article <O%J67.3418$ar1.6933@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
writes:

>
>Ham (HF) Radio Instruction Manual
>
>IMPORTANT! READ THIS BEFORE USING YOUR NEW RADIO!
>

SNIP!

Hansl:

I'm at a loss to figure out why you included Marines in your title for
this thread. All the present and former Marines I know, who are also
hams, are at the high-end on technical skill. Having worked with
Marines many times on deployment exercises and during Desert
Storm, I have always been impressed with their traits of enthusiastic,
motivated followership and intelligent leadership. Every Marine
unit I've worked with has always displayed all of the traits necessary
for a truly successful military organization, capable of meeting it's
objectives under any and all circumstances, while making the most
effective use of it's resources and taking the best care of it's people.
I've also had to work a lot with Army Rangers, and found that they
had the same traits. The Navy Communications specialists I worked
with while a Presidential Airlift Support coordinator at Andrews AFB
always impressed me with their professionalism, dedication, and
ability to persevere under an arduous operations tempo which kept
them on the road an average of 20 days each month. Moreover,
I never met a Sailor who didn't know more about my service (the
Air Force) than mose Airmen knew about the Navy -- including what
was, at the time, the difference in our E-4 rank (Senior Airman vs.
Sergeant). I knew very few fellow Airmen who could look at the
"crow" on a sailor's sleeve and tell me his rank and paygrade, much
less his rating -- or figure out a Navy officer's rank based on the
stripes he wore on his sleeve or shoulderboards. Most of them
incorrectly saluted Chief Petty Officers, due to the similarity of
their uniform to that of commissioned Navy officers.

A bit of inter-service rivalry is certainly understandable, and I have
been known to make my own cracks about fellow servicemen of
other branches, particularly the Army. However, I have never been
blinded to the good qualities to be found in my brothers in arms.
I've seen you poke your little jabs at the Marines many times in this
newsgroup. More times, in fact, than would qualify as good-natured
interservice rivalry. What I'd like to know is -- can you say anything

good about them?

73 de Larry, K3LT
Master Sergeant, USAF (Retired)

7279. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 02:12:04 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010722221204.01701.00003158@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 15786

In article <20010722101033.00284.00000515@ng-mn1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

> Which still does not negate the fact taht I was not forced. m It really
>is
>THAT simple.
>
>Steve

Steve:

Have you been tapping into Cecil's supply of spoiled grape juice? Two typos in one sentence is a lot, especially for you!

73 de Larry, K3LT

7280. Re: I Chose to become a Ham

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 02:12:04 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010722221204.01701.00003157@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 15787

In article <3B5B0972.16175DF7@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> Oh, I don't doubt there are professional victims, Richard. The
>country is filled with them. But they're not required to be a victim
>(though there is considerable social, and political, pressure to be one).
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

Dwight:

All this crap about being "forced" to take Morse code tests is nothing
more than the NCTA playing the "victim" card. They learned it from other
liberal entitlement seekers who play the race card, the religion card,
the anti-gun violence card, and the discrimination in order to justify
their claims for special treatment and certain selection for privileges
that would otherwise have to be earned on the basis of individual merit.
Cecil waited for most of his adult life for the Morse code testing
requirements to be dropped to where he could achieve Extra class
status without having to pass a 20-WPM code test. Now, in order
to justify his laziness and inaction, he latches onto an isolated
definition of "forced" and wields it like a sledgehammer in order to
justify his lack of initiative.

Ordinarily, I wouldn't have cared one way or another about his license
class, or lack thereof, if he had not gone out of his way to raise the
"force" issue and make such a stink of it. Nowadays, if someone
starts from nothing and gets a 5 WPM Extra class license, there is
nothing I can do or say about it, for they have no other system in
which to operate. However, those who held an amateur radio license
in the pre-Restructuring era did have the opportunity to upgrade under
a system which placed greater demands on them to prove their
practical knowledge and skill. For those, like Cecil, who choose to
"wait it out," they now have to face the inevitable scrutiny of people
like me who understand why they waited it out. Cecil's frustration
with our (the PCTA's) unwillingness to accept his notion of being
"forced" to take and pass our code tests will be his burden in the
future, because his lie will not stand.

73 de Larry, K3LT

7281. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 02:21:38 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010722222138.01701.00003159@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 15789

In article <KFL67.3517$ar1.6999@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
writes:

>
>>Hmmm. An obvious troll .....
>
>I think you're right, Larry. It's clearly a troll.
>
>But a masterful troll for sure, because the "Subject:" line is
>absolutely true. The guy isn't smart enough to pour piss out of
>a jug, even with the instructions printed on the bottom of the
>jug!
>
>Wish all good wishes,
>
>de Hans, K0HB

Hansl:

I'm curious -- what is it that gives you this low opinion of our President's
intelligence? Have you actually seen him make an unsuccessful
attempt to pour piss out of a jug which was labeled on the bottom?
As much as I personally detested and disrespected former President
Clinton, I've never stated that he was lacking in intelligence. Just
lacking in morals -- which is a much greater deficiency in a President
and Commander-In-Chief, IMHO.

I'm sure President Bush's IQ falls within normal levels, which is all that
the job requires. I'm not going to take seriously the results of this
obviously
self-serving report that his IQ is only in double-digits -- since the very
name of the organization implies a liberal point of view.

73 de Larry, K3LT

7282. Lecture from Sgt Roll

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 02:27:48 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <EYL67.3531$ar1.6928@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 15790

Larry Roll K3LT says...

> What I'd like to know is -- can you say anything
> good about them?

I'll try to think of something.....

OK, I got it!

I like their trait of enthusiastic, motivated followership,
and their snappy salute when someone (anyone) gets off Air
Force One.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

7283. Re: ## Sioux City ham repeater in CRISIS!!!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 02:45:53 UTC
From: The Famous KS&#65533;F <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org>
Message-ID: <BdM67.394553$p33.7951379@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com>
Source record: 15791
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message
news:IxJ67.3403$ar1.6950@www.newsranger.com...
> In article <9jd8840agk@enews1.newsguy.com>, Charlie says...
>
> >The truth is that the owner KS0F is in the military and regularly
> >comes home on leave.
>
> This whole jeremiad has an awful odor about it. If John Mackay (FCC
address
> in Oregon) is on full time active duty, he has at best 30 days of leave
every
> year. Is his "home" in Iowa or does he come "home" to Oregon? How does
he
> control the repeater the other 335 days of the year? (He is obligated by
> FCC rules to control it, you know.)

What a surprise that I scan this NG to find me & my repeater in the
discussion.

Yes, a certain individual gave VERY incorrect data about my repeater to
an influencial employee of the organization who has hosted my location.
(stated it was a closed MARS repeater and that the owner had abandoned
the repeater leaving the state & had not been heard from in years - ALL
incorrect)

Yes, that SAME person is attempting to acquire a repeater & put that SAME
repeater at the location in place of mine.

I'll let the readers make their own assessments.

Regarding the issues asked by K0HB:
1. My legal residence (voting registration, driver's license, etc) is in
Iowa.
2. I use wireline control to control the Sioux City repeater when I am not
at the actual repeater site. (this is legal per FCC rules)
3. I have other control operaters who assist me.
4. What could possibly be "an awful odor" about this?
(other than the ONLY repeater dedicated FULL TIME to emergency prepardness
is being attempted to get kicked out over incorrect information?)

John Mackey KS0F

7284. Re: ## Sioux City ham repeater in CRISIS!!!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 03:19:27 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107221919.56d39234@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15792
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net> wrote in message
news:<tlmjligl47qaa2@corp.supernews.com>...
> Why is a local issue brought to the entire world-wide ham community. Work
> it out yourselves.
>
AMEN! These goofy neighborhood "repeater wars" and related crappola
have been around since the late 1960s, gets a bit boring. The machines
in Sioux City are an international Amateur Radio policy issue or
what?? Whatta bunch of geeks.
>
w3rv

7285. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 04:09:26 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5BA36C.57B04E64@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15793

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> (snip) The Senate Dems have stolen this
> administration's shorts without taking
> their pants off. The 'big achievement'
> of the Bush admin, a phenomenally stupid
> tax cut, came out with an estate tax cut
> that stumbles down (with a lot of states
> collecting the difference BTW) for ten
> years and then sunsets back to the
> current level; brilliant!

Clinton was in the white house for eight years and all he did was spend taxes (no significant tax cuts). So, even if the current administration's plan is as weak as you claim, it is far more than anything the Clinton administration offered in the form of tax cuts.

> By spreading tax cuts over ten years, a
> recession of at least five is guaranteed.
> Carter took three years to cut his own
> throat, Bush did it in six months. (snip)

And lets take a trip down memory lane to see where the Clinton administration was at about this point. As I remember it, Hillary had just launched her presidency with her ill-fated health care program and Bill was busy pushing for gays in the military. After the upheaval caused by those two during their first year in the white house, this president is a most welcomed change for the better.

> When you have a majority -now minority -
> leader elected in the true Southern
> tradition, what do you expect? (snip)

And exactly what "true southern tradition" are you referring to, Dick? Are you another one of those bigoted liberals spreading negative stereotypes about the people of the south?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7286. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 04:29:11 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <rKN67.15643$gj1.1619798@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15794

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B5BA36C.57B04E64@sccoast.net...
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> >
> > (snip) The Senate Dems have stolen this
> > administration's shorts without taking
> > their pants off. The 'big achievement'
> > of the Bush admin, a phenomenally stupid
> > tax cut, came out with an estate tax cut
> > that stumbles down (with a lot of states
> > collecting the difference BTW) for ten
> > years and then sunsets back to the
> > current level; brilliant!
>
>
> Clinton was in the white house for eight years and all he did was
> spend taxes (no significant tax cuts). So, even if the current
> administration's plan is as weak as you claim, it is far more than
> anything the Clinton administration offered in the form of tax cuts.
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> > recession of at least five is guaranteed.
> > Carter took three years to cut his own
> > throat, Bush did it in six months. (snip)
>
>
> And lets take a trip down memory lane to see where the Clinton
> administration was at about this point. As I remember it, Hillary had
> just launched her presidency with her ill-fated health care program
> and Bill was busy pushing for gays in the military. After the upheaval
> caused by those two during their first year in the white house, this
> president is a most welcomed change for the better.
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>
> > When you have a majority -now minority -
> > leader elected in the true Southern
> > tradition, what do you expect? (snip)
>
>
> And exactly what "true southern tradition" are you referring to,
> Dick? Are you another one of those bigoted liberals spreading negative
> stereotypes about the people of the south?
>

>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

The method I described for electing Senators is a Southern tradition going back to direct election. Out here in the Great Flyover country we elect Dems on the theory that they will have enough seniority to do us some good but only if they are entertaining: Iowa had an ex-drunk at the same time they had Bourke Hickenlooper, McGovern was defeated when he was no longer entertaining, and Bob Kerry's main claim to fame was having Debra Winger in the governor's mansion for a few overnites.

We elected a Republican in 1942 when there weren't any in the Senate and guess what, SAC HQ came to Omaha. I doubt if any military man has escaped Wherry Housing. I have tremendous respect for seniority -- but no so much as to elect complete idiots (Lott), or the terminally senile (Thurmond and Helms). It is time for Teddy and, to please Larry, Delirious Joe Biden to gracefully exit as well.

The quality of congressmen from the South is the result of playing the seniority system to a farethewell. By and large, it has stunk.

Dick NBK

7287. Re: ## Sioux City ham repeater in CRISIS!!!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 04:39:32 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5BAA73.B5600E20@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15795
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dale wrote:
>
> It does not sound like it is a frequency
> coordination problem. Rather, it sounds
> like it is a problem with someone using
> influence and lies for personal gain or
> private agenda.

Yes, it does. But by which party? According to the message posted, Tom Brosamlie wants to buy back the repeater he sold to the club so he can put it back on the air (the repeater is currently sitting unused in someone's house). And the club is refusing to sell it to him. Why? Why would the club just leave a repeater, and a set of frequencies, sitting around unused? And why are they refusing to sell it back to him (especially if they're not using it)?

And exactly what lies are you talking about? The guy, Tom Brosamlie, said the repeater owner (KS0F) had left the area years ago. And the guy posting the message did in fact say that the repeater owner was out of town on military duties (military service does usually involve years).

Furthermore, I wonder how the person posting the message knew so much about a conversation between Tom Brosamlie and Jim Cornelia (how did he know exactly what Tom told Jim). Since the person posting the message was not involved in that conversation (he certainly would have said so if he was), one has to wonder if he is the one making up things to fit his own agenda.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7288. Re: ## Sioux City ham repeater in CRISIS!!!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 04:58:02 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5BAEC6.216029C@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15796
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"The Famous KSï¿½F" wrote:
>
> Yes, a certain individual gave VERY
> incorrect data about my repeater to
> an influencial employee of the
> organization who has hosted my location.
> (stated it was a closed MARS repeater
> and that the owner had abandoned the
> repeater leaving the state & had not
> been heard from in years - ALL
> incorrect)

Now we're getting somewhere (information straight from the horse's mouth). Since you're here, I'll ask my basic question again - how do you, or the person who posted the first message, know what Tom Brosamlie said in what I assume was a private conversation to his friend Jim Cornelia? You both seem to have considerable information about a conversation that neither of you were a party to.

Of course, none of this is really any of my business (I'm just curious now). In reality, the others are right, this very local issue has no business on this forum (so feel free to ignore my question if you prefer).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7289. Re: ## Sioux City ham repeater in CRISIS!!!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 05:52:23 UTC
From: The Famous KS&#65533;F <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org>
Message-ID: <rYO67.395325$p33.7975011@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com>
Source record: 15797
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote
> Now we're getting somewhere (information straight from the horse's
> mouth). Since you're here, I'll ask my basic question again - how do
> you, or the person who posted the first message, know what Tom
> Brosamlie said in what I assume was a private conversation to his
> friend Jim Cornelia? You both seem to have considerable information
> about a conversation that neither of you were a party to.

I don't know how the original poster of this thread knows his information, but I do know that many in the Sioux City community are aware of the situation and it has even been brought up in a local club meeting as a topic. But the basic information the original poster listed is generally correct. I am interested in knowing who the original poster is (name, call).

What I know about Tom's statements to Jim are only what Tom admitted to me that he said. Tom stated to ME that he told Jim (the employee of the site owner organization) that my repeater was a MARS repeater, closed to public use, old equipment, and the the repeater owner (ME) abandoned it years ago to move out of state and had never been heard from again!!!! When he tells me HIMSELF what he said, there isn't much else to believe. While I was in his office, Tom called Jim & told
him that he found out the equipment was active, was not closed, and the the repeater owner was standing in his office. But by then, the damage was apparently well done!

Two weeks later Tom called another ham to relay to me that my equipment had to be out in 4 days so the 147.06 (that he is attempting to buy) could be moved in to replace my existing repeater.

(NOTE - I come home to Sioux City every couple months, have local control ops, and am listed in the Sioux City phone book. My Oregon phone number & amateur license are on the outside of the equipment)

I might add that I have spoken to Jim myself, and that his understanding of the facts on this matter seems to be "dis-located".

> Of course, none of this is really any of my business (I'm just
> curious now). In reality, the others are right, this very local issue
> has no business on this forum (so feel free to ignore my question if
> you prefer).

No problem, I have nothing to hide. I feel my repeater & my status have been used as a "game piece" in someone else's desires. I'll let

other's form their own conclusions.

John Mackey
KS0F

7290. Re: ## Sioux City ham repeater in CRISIS!!!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 06:27:10 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10107230624160.6421-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 15798
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 22 Jul 2001, Dale wrote:
>D. Stussy <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
>> Have you talked to your local frequency coordination board (or person)?
>
>It does not sound like it is a frequency coordination problem. Rather, it
>sounds like
>it is a problem with someone using influence and lies for personal gain or
>private agenda.

In trying to get a repeater off the air permanently, I'm not certain that there isn't a coordination element here or not. It may not be an interference issue, but there could be an attempt to get a cancellation of any coordination as one way to get the repeater shut down (and then get another system coordinated in its place). If this isn't currently the case, it could become such, so watch out.

7291. Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 06:32:01 UTC
From: G8ASO <bajones@worcester.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <9jggovbfe1@news.loxinfo.co.th>
Source record: 15799
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

Greetings,

The FULL radio show from 1963, The Radio Ham by Galton & Simpson, featuring Anthony Hancock will remain available from my 2 web sites hosted by US TV company NBC.
http://members.nbci.com/g8arsehole/
http://members.nbci.com/BAJONES/

I have been notified that the hosting of my sites will be ended later this month, well I have had a good run on there for 3 years now and several hundred of you have downloaded since I started looking at the statistics.

Hancock's Radio Ham is featured on the site as shown below:-

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http://www.laughingpoliceman.com

7292. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 06:45:12 UTC
From: "jamesm.stewart" <jamesm.stewart@ntlworld.com>
Message-ID: <BPP67.11467$SK6.1278723@news6-win.server.ntlworld.com>
Source record: 15800
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

If you can't trust blood donors....who can you trust ?.....Stone me.....what a life.....

7293. Re: Bill Cheek is still dead

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 08:18:05 UTC
From: The Famous KS&#65533;F <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org>
Message-ID: <15R67.396081$p33.7991863@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com>
Source record: 16151
Cross-posted to: alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,misc.survivalism

And you are still a looser.

Gold Pan <goldpan@49er.com> wrote
> Yup. And you are still a toad.

7294. Re: Bill Cheek is still dead

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 10:25:09 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <i7unlt4ntolm0o3pcd6kri6akaaojoanka@4ax.com>
Source record: 16161
Cross-posted to: alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,misc.survivalism

On Mon, 23 Jul 2001 08:18:05 GMT, "The Famous KSï¿½F"
<NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org> wrote:

>And you are still a looser.
>
>Gold Pan <goldpan@49er.com> wrote
>> Yup. And you are still a toad.
>
Looser than what?

Gunner

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7295. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 10:25:10 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <5dunltobfi9f2ao5a1uo7uof77itif1821@4ax.com>
Source record: 16162
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Mon, 23 Jul 2001 09:15:16 -0400, Gene <webmaster@zylay.com> wrote:

>> I don't recall the Navy doing much at all save around the coastal areas.
>> Mostly they were REMF's and except for an occasional arty support, didn't
>> provide me with anything. (SEALS excluded)
>> Aside from the bars and liberty I never saw a Navy person in my AO....but
>> swabbies didn't get out into the boonies much. They didn't want to get
>> dirty.
>
>I think he was referring to the fact that most of the food probably came
>over on boats operated by the navy although it was probably mostly
>merchant marine.

Hell yes it was Merchant Marines.
Civilians. Joe Six Pack in brogans.

Gunner

>
>> "The Famous KSï¿½F" <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org> wrote in message
>> news:KUt67.387919$p33.7849582@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com...
>> > Would you have received that food if the Navy hadn't given it to you?
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>> > Gunner <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote
>> > > No..I did not depend on food OR medical treatment from the Navy.
>> > >
>> > > I depended on myself and the Army for my food and medical treatment.
>> > > Did I ever receive food from the Navy? Probably. I could well have
>> > SNIP
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7296. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 10:52:29 UTC
From: STEVEN <me@here.com>
Message-ID: <9jgvib$6s3$1@uranium.btinternet.com>
Source record: 16152
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

YOU MUST FEEL SORRY FOR THIS GUY

"G8ASO" <bajones@worcester.demon.co.uk> wrote in message
news:9jggovbfe1@news.loxinfo.co.th...
> Greetings,
>
> The FULL radio show from 1963, The Radio Ham by Galton & Simpson,
featuring
> Anthony Hancock will remain available from my 2 web sites hosted by US TV
> company NBC.
> http://members.nbci.com/g8arsehole/
> http://members.nbci.com/BAJONES/
>
> I have been notified that the hosting of my sites will be ended later this
> month, well I have had a good run on there for 3 years now and several
> hundred of you have downloaded since I started looking at the statistics.
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>

7297. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 11:13:29 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010723071329.18462.00001730@nso-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 16153

In article <20010721020206.01376.00001509@nso-cd.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>>> >> >> Another foray into amateur radio oriented history will show
>>> >> >> a great reluctance by amateurs to embrace SSB in the
>>> >> >> 1950s.
>>> >> >
>>> >> >How do you know, Len? Where's your data?
>>> >>
>>> >> ...in the pages of QST, CQ, 73 of that era.
>>> >
>>> >You said the articles in those mags weren't indicative of acceptance.
>>>
>>> No, I said the magazine editors picked them up (accepted them)
>>> and published the articles.
>>
>>And you also said that the existence of such articles was not proof
>>that SSB was accepted by hams.
>
>Appearance of articles on certain new subjects may be
>interesting to read but they are in NO WAY indicative of
>readers rushing out to copy them or use the
>information.

By the same logic, the appearance of station pictures in those same magazines shows what is used in selected stations e
but they are in NO WAY indicative of what the readers are using on the air.

>>> Many things were published in such
>>> periodicals besides SSB.
>>
>>Many things besides SSB were going on in ham radio then. Same as
>>today.
>
>Then why weren't other-subject articles making hams of
>a long-ago era adopt the then-new modes and devices?

How do you know they weren't?
>
>>I'm not angry at all, Len. You're projecting again.
>
>Nope. My projector has a burned out bulb.

Now THERE'S something we can agree on!
>
>>> The number of negative comments by hams of the "early SSB

>>> era" would go into the hundreds.
>>
>>As would the positive comments. What of it? Do you understand WHY
>>those hams were negative about SSB? I doubt that you do.
>
>Yes I do.

I don't think so.

> But...

(N2EY)

> will, if past behavior continues,
>DEMAND PROOF of whatever I observed, heard, read,
>etc.

Where have I ever DEMANDED anyhting of you, Len? I simply express reservations
that your limited, obviously biased observations were indicative of the state
of amateur radio at the that time. Or any time.

> Funny thing, I was an adult back then in the 1950s
>and

(N2EY)

>wasn't. [literally]
>
Irrelevant.

>>> As a general rule, few of them
>>> understood basic AM beyond the military-tech simplistic theory
>>> presentations in books of that time and few of them understood
>>> the phasor presentations attempting to explain sideband content
>>> of AM or any other basic modulations.
>>
>>How do you know, Len? Did you interview all of them?
>
>See?

(N2EY)

> becomes accusatory and DEMANDS PRROF!

I just asked two simple questions.
>
>>> To them, AM needed an
>>> audio power amplifier (half the power consumed by an RF Class
>>> C final) for amplitude modulation.
>>
>>Not at all. They simply knew what was the best deal for an amateur
>>full-carrier double sideband 'phone station of that time. It's called
>>plate modulation.
>

>Why does

(N2EY)

> state the obvious? :-)
>
Because you obviously missed it.

>>> That was aided by available ready-made SSB transceivers
>>> such as then made by Collins Radio.
>>
>>Ready made SSB gear was available several years earlier, but hams were
>>building their own even earlier. There were QST articles on designing
>>and building SSB filters from surplus crystals, and entire
>>transmitters, as early as 1951. Also lots of phasing-type articles.
>
>Interesting past history. "Lots (unquantified number) busy
>building their own radios out of QST articles!" Nobody bought
>the ready-built? :-)

Both happened, Len. All sorts of stuff going on.
>
>> >Translation: You were a technician on some SSB stuff.
>>> >
>>> I was an electronics technician until 1964. From then on I've
>>> done electronics engineering as an electronics engineer.
>>
>>Maybe. The term "engineer" implies at least a bachelor's degree and/or
>>professional licensing.
>
>I was titled at work as an engineer, got engineer's salary and
>did engineering work in design.

Doesn't mean you were one.

> I got the degree more after
>the fact than anything else.

From what school?

> BFD on certification.
>
I don;t know that school.

>If you want another CERTIFICATE WAR, go fight it with
>someone else.

Simply pointing out that the term "engineer" has certain specific meanings.
>
>>Not at all, Len. I don't resent that in the least. I just don't see
>>the relevance of it to amateur radio.
>
>I don't see the relevance of Volksvagens, David Sarnoff, or

>implied insults to others' work careers to be RELEVANT
>to amateur radio.

Then why do you bring them up?
>
>>> That's just a point
>>> of fact, not a resume.
>>
>>You give us your CV all the time, Len. It's your mantra.
>
>Poor baby, got you upset again, did I? :-)

Nope. Bored.
>
>I've disturbed more than one regular in here by being in a
>position to run transmitters legally on HF before they were
>born.

Not me.

(N2EY)

> like

(K4YZ)

> must resent that.

"MUST"?? Now who's demanding?

I don't "resent" you work experience in the least, Len. Did you design and
build those transmitters, too? Did you have to pay for them with your own
money?

>>>One cannot help
>>> learning in such a rich communications environment.
>>
>>Maybe. By that same logic, most hams are technical experts because of
>>the rich communications environment of their radio stations
>
>Yes, they can become experienced OPERATORS.

And technical people.

>Now where
>is the "rich environment" of circuitry and theory knowledge
>behind all those front panels?

Lots of us hams venture behind those panels. many of us actually BUILT the
front panles and everyhting behind them.
>
>Demonstrate. "Show proof." :-)

Come see my station.
>

>>> >Did YOU ever have to pay the electric bill for a high power ham
>>> >station out of your own pocket, Len? Or for ANY type of legal radio
>>> >station? I doubt it.
>>>
>>> The average residential rate here in Southern California was
>>> about 12 cents per Kilowatt-Hour (electric) in 1999. A store-
>>> bought ham station would draw about 0.4 Kilowatts in that
>>> time (average considering that most ready-builts were of the
>>> 100 W RF output type), including peripherals. For operating
>>> three hours per 24 hours, the electric cost would be about
>>> fifteen cents a day.
>>
>>Translation: No, Len hasn't had to do that.
>>>
>>> A daylight AM 1 KW broadcast station's transmitter would
>>> draw roughly 3 KW and that cost to the station would be
>>> about 36 cents an hour or $4.32 per day for a 12-hour on-air
>>> time. Electric power cost is a petty-cash-drawer thing.
>>
>>Translation: Len knows a little math.
>>>
>>> KMPC here in San Fernando Valley runs 50 KW AM on full
>>> 24-hour per day service. Assuming their transmitter site (it is
>>> well separated from the studios) draws about 90 KW total,
>>> it costs KMPC 2160 KWHr(e) per day or $216 a day at the
>>> reduced business rate of 10 cents per KWHr(e).
>>
>>Translation: Len doesn't understand the question.
>
(N2EY)

>did not ask for an explanation, got a detailed one,
>and is now upset with the electric cost?!?
>
You did not answer my question.

>>Translation: Len had a CB.
>
>Not one near 160 MHz. No "CB" there.

You've never had a CB?
>
>>> The majority of HF amateur radio stations today are
>>> ready-builts and those almost universally do SSB
>>> modulation and demodulation via the filter method.
>>
>>That's TODAY. We were discussing the 1950s.
>
>I'm discussing the entire last half century.

You jump back and forth so much that it can be hard to keep track.

You claimed that the filter method was predominant in US amateur radio SSB generation from the beginning. But you have not shown it to be true.

> Must be a
>bummer that someone is still alive who lived back in
>the 1950s when

(N2EY)

> did not exist.

Not at all. Old folks can be mistaken, too. Must be a bummer that someone who was born in 1954
clearly knows more than LHA does about the amateur radio of that time. And today.
>
>>> has direct experience in 1950?
>>
>>Don't need it. Just look at the price of parts back then. Easy to see
>>what stuff cost.
>
>People who were not yet alive "back then" had no limited
>budgets. That's not "easy to see" unless experienced.

Irrelevant.
>
>But,

(N2EY)

> was building SSB rigs before he needed to
>shave and before getting a driver's license. :-)

Did I say that? Nope.

I was authorized by the FCC to design, build, repair, align and operate transmitters on a wide variety of bands and modes (not just HF and not just SSB) before I needed to shave and before getting a driver's license. You still are not, Len. You seem to resent that.
>
>>We were talking about the 1950s. And if anybody wants one today, they
>>can easily make one from precision components. The circuitry and
>>component values of the 2Q4/350 are not a secret. I posted them to
>>another newsgroup.
>
>The exact diagram was shipped with every plug-in! :-)

I know. That's where I got them.

N2EY

7298. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 11:36:57 UTC
From: G8ASO<antispam> <bajones@worcester.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <9jh2kd$la3$1@news.loxinfo.co.th>
Source record: 16154
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

"STEVEN" <me@here.com> wrote in message
news:9jgvib$6s3$1@uranium.btinternet.com...
> YOU MUST FEEL SORRY FOR THIS GUY

Thanks! Condolences received and appreciated!

7299. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 13:15:16 UTC
From: Gene <webmaster@zylay.com>
Message-ID: <3B5C2364.CA980122@zylay.com>
Source record: 16155
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

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> >
> >
> >

7300. Re: Instructions to Restructured Extras and Marines

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 13:24:12 UTC
From: Gary McAdams <g.m.mcadams@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <0AV67.48562$C81.4119640@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 16156
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Hans,

Thanks for your nice article.

Finally! Someone has insight to the
Byzantine inner workings of the Amateur
radio industry!

Thanks!

Gary, WG7X

--
BTW.. thanks for the laugh!

K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message
news:O%J67.3418$ar1.6933@www.newsranger.com...
> Ham (HF) Radio Instruction Manual
>

7301. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 14:23:05 UTC
From: Alphonse Gorski <Loser@Florida.commie>
Message-ID: <9jhbsn$9qu$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 16157
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

It's right up there with yours, eh Dorc?
"radiosigs" <radiosigs@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9jcq8hhpr1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net...
> Geez, I knew he was stupid but an IQ of 091? Oh my God!
> Doc,AF2Y
>
> 182 .. William J. Clinton (D)
> > 175 .. James E. Carter (D)
> > 174 .. John F. Kennedy (D)
> > 155 .. Richard M. Nixon (R)
> > 147 .. Franklin D. Roosevelt (D)
> > 132 .. Harry Truman (D)
> > 126 .. Lyndon B. Johnson (D)
> > 122 .. Dwight D. Eisenhower (R)
> > 121 .. Gerald Ford (R)
> > 105 .. Ronald Reagan (R)
> > 098 .. George HW Bush (R)
> > 091 .. George W. Bush (R)
>

7302. Re: Lecture from Sgt Roll

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 14:56:25 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B5C3B19.487D89FD@psu.edu>
Source record: 16158

Y'know, if it wasn't for the inflammatory subject line, Hans, you have
a pretty funny and good little post there. But this is rrap isn't it?

- Mike -

K0HB wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT says...
>
> > What I'd like to know is -- can you say anything
> > good about them?
>
> I'll try to think of something.........
>
> OK, I got it!
>
> I like their trait of enthusiastic, motivated followership,
> and their snappy salute when someone (anyone) gets off Air
> Force One.

7303. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 15:01:40 UTC
From: radiosigs <radiosigs@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9jhe8nleq1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 16159
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Windbag....read my lips. GW MUST become much more moderate and sensible or face complete gridlock until he's defeated. And you don't think that advisors aren't telling him the same thing? American disdains conservatism-a nation that has always been slightly left of moderate and it's gonna stay that way.

BTW I just read where the Pope tried to convince GW to veto stem cell research. On religious grounds. Tell me, is Catholicism based on trying to keep everyone in the west as illiterate in the 2000s as it did to Europeans from 33AD to the Reformation? Seems that way.
Doc,AF2Y

In article <9yB67.5189$9e.1146@newsfeed.slurp.net>, "David J. Windisch" <davidw@copper.net> wrote:

> Hi, worldling:
>
> NEWS FLASH:
>
> Some say say knee-ther, some say nigh-ther,
> Some say Carra-bee-un, some say Cuh-rib-ee-un ..
>
> Heh heh.
>
> K3BHJ
>
>

7304. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 15:13:21 UTC
From: radiosigs <radiosigs@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9jhet6$f9b$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 16160
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

It got him a ton of sex and now riches and got us the best economy ever
during which we had a balanced budget, tremendous employment, trememdous
consumer confidence, a trememdous stock market but his foreign policy
initiatives were poor to fair.
Doc

In article <3B59DDD2.BA9FE4AF@mailcity.com>, GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> wrote:

> So we see that Clinton as the highest IQ and look what we got with him.
>
> David Jones wrote:
>>
>> You right-wingers haven't been talking about THIS report much,
>> have you? Well, take a look folks.
>>
>> ===
>> President Bush Has Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50
>> Years

>>
>> The Lovenstein Institute of Scranton Pennsylvania think tank
>> includes high caliber historians, psychiatrists, sociologists,
>> scientists in human behavior, and psychologists. Among their
>> ranks are Dr. Werner R. Lovenstein, world-renowned
>> sociologist, and Professor Patricia F. Dilliams, a
>> world-respected psychiatrist.
>>
>> This study was commissioned on February 13, 2001 and released
>> on July 9, 2001 to subscribing member universities and
>> organizations within the education community.

7305. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 18:02:57 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5C66C4.E578D947@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16163

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> The method I described for electing
> Senators is a Southern tradition going
> back to direct election. Out here in
> the Great Flyover country we elect
> Dems on the theory that they will have
> enough seniority to do us some good but
> only if they are entertaining: (snip)

Man, that might be how you vote, but it is not how I vote. I voted for Thurmond because he has a solid reputation of supporting the causes I support. Given an choice between a known entity, and some younger person who might do what voters ask, and I'll take the known entity every single time.

> (snip) I have tremendous respect for
> seniority -- but no so much as to
> elect complete idiots (Lott), or
> the terminally senile (Thurmond and
> Helms). (snip)
>
> The quality of congressmen from the
> South is the result of playing the
> seniority system to a farethewell.
> By and large, it has stunk.

Have you ever met Strom (Thurmond)? You obviously haven't, or you wouldn't go around calling him senile. I met him again last year (I first met him about five years ago) and he was quick, witty, and a real pleasure to talk to. We quickly covered several issues of the time and he left me with more to think about (national considerations I had not considered) than the other way around. Yes, he did run out of steam, and leave the meeting, much earlier than I did that night (older people tend to do that). But, when he left, I don't think there was a person in that room who was not impressed with the man, or his political knowledge.

You seem to have some fantasy that youth is somehow superior to seniority. But my experience has shown this to be simply not true. First, there are plenty of idiots of all ages, and youthful idiots seem to be the most destructive (age offers stability - even for the idiot). Second, nothing beats experience when it comes to good politics. And youthful politicians just don't tend to have well rounded experience going for them (and I'm not just talking about

political experience).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7306. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 18:13:59 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5C6957.7D16BB0C@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16164

radiosigs wrote:
>
> (snip) GW MUST become much more moderate
> and sensible or face complete gridlock
> until he's defeated. And you don't think
> that advisors aren't telling him the same
> thing? American disdains conservatism-a
> nation that has always been slightly left
> of moderate and it's gonna stay that way.

What a load of crap. Bush is already way too moderate. He is not going to face gridlock. And, while you may disdain conservatism, the last election proves that Americans as a whole don't. If they did, Gore would be in the White House now instead of Bush.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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7307. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 18:58:19 UTC
From: lucifer@eternal-flames.net
Message-ID: <3b5c7216.6748395@news.btinternet.com>
Source record: 16166
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

On Mon, 23 Jul 2001 07:32:01 +0100, "G8ASO&#65533;"
<bajones@worcester.demon.co.uk> wrote:

>g8arsehole

Oh! I see you have got a callsign after all ... and a vanity one at
that :-)

7308. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 18:59:07 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <%t_67.4017$LP2.422982@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 16165

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B5C66C4.E578D947@sccoast.net...
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> >
> > The method I described for electing
> > Senators is a Southern tradition going
> > back to direct election. Out here in
> > the Great Flyover country we elect
> > Dems on the theory that they will have
> > enough seniority to do us some good but
> > only if they are entertaining: (snip)
>
>
> Man, that might be how you vote, but it is not how I vote. I voted
> for Thurmond because he has a solid reputation of supporting the
> causes I support. Given an choice between a known entity, and some
> younger person who might do what voters ask, and I'll take the known
> entity every single time.
>
>
> > (snip) I have tremendous respect for
> > seniority -- but no so much as to
> > elect complete idiots (Lott), or
> > the terminally senile (Thurmond and
> > Helms). (snip)
> >
> > The quality of congressmen from the
> > South is the result of playing the
> > seniority system to a farethewell.
> > By and large, it has stunk.
>
>
> Have you ever met Strom (Thurmond)? You obviously haven't, or you
> wouldn't go around calling him senile. I met him again last year (I
> first met him about five years ago) and he was quick, witty, and a
> real pleasure to talk to. We quickly covered several issues of the
> time and he left me with more to think about (national considerations
> I had not considered) than the other way around. Yes, he did run out
> of steam, and leave the meeting, much earlier than I did that night
> (older people tend to do that). But, when he left, I don't think there
> was a person in that room who was not impressed with the man, or his
> political knowledge.
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> seniority. But my experience has shown this to be simply not true.
> First, there are plenty of idiots of all ages, and youthful idiots
> seem to be the most destructive (age offers stability - even for the
> idiot). Second, nothing beats experience when it comes to good
> politics. And youthful politicians just don't tend to have well
> rounded experience going for them (and I'm not just talking about
> political experience).
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

I am much more impressed with Fritz Hollings.

7309. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 19:13:38 UTC
From: kc8jbo@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <cec540a3.0107231113.6979e53a@posting.google.com>
Source record: 16167
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

"Alphonse Gorski" <Loser@Florida.commie> wrote in message
news:<9jhbsn$9qu$0@pita.alt.net>...
> It's right up there with yours, eh Dorc?

But yours is in the negative numbers, chickenshit coward...

> "radiosigs" <radiosigs@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> news:9jcq8hhpr1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net...
> > Geez, I knew he was stupid but an IQ of 091? Oh my God!
> > Doc,AF2Y
> >
> > 182 .. William J. Clinton (D)
> > > 175 .. James E. Carter (D)
> > > 174 .. John F. Kennedy (D)
> > > 155 .. Richard M. Nixon (R)
> > > 147 .. Franklin D. Roosevelt (D)
> > > 132 .. Harry Truman (D)
> > > 126 .. Lyndon B. Johnson (D)
> > > 122 .. Dwight D. Eisenhower (R)
> > > 121 .. Gerald Ford (R)
> > > 105 .. Ronald Reagan (R)
> > > 098 .. George HW Bush (R)
> > > 091 .. George W. Bush (R)
> >

7310. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 19:24:21 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B5C79E5.F9471B00@uci.edu>
Source record: 16168

Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > GH wrote:
> > > > You can't go into the
> > > > drivers license place and say you want a driver's license but you don't
> > > > want to take the test and expect to get a driver's license.
> > >
> > > Yep, tell the DMV that you demand a driver's license but you refuse
> > > to be forced to take any tests and see what happens. :-)
> >
> > A friend of mine was forced off the road the other night. Had to drive
> > on the shoulder to avoid a head-on collision.
>
> THAT is the proper use of the term "forced".

It seems the same to me. My friend chose to drive off the road, but he
could have chosen otherwise. Circumstances being what they were
required him to divert his course.

7311. Re: Instructions to Restructured Extras and Marines

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 20:02:41 UTC
From: beans n franks <mkelloggs4@aol.com>
Message-ID: <Bp%67.8025$Px1.955086@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 16169
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net> wrote in message
news:tlmvjr9eiiuk8f@corp.supernews.com...
> Thanks for the extremely valuable information. Ham Radio never had any
> problems until the latest restructuring. Everything always went well,
hams
> knew how to operate, repair and maintained their equipment in perfect
> working and cosmetic order. Remember the equipment at the flea markets
> "back then"? The equipment that was being offered for sale at every ham
> radio flea market was in such perfect condition. Everyone kept their
> equipment in perfect order.

Yes sir I remember! There were more congenetial liars
at hamfests than there were at the model RR train shows.
Where else but a hamfest could you pick up a "100% working" FT-101B
for $400.00 and when you got it home you found that the
finals were dead all the accessory modules were un-plugged
and missing. I do miss hamfests however! It was fun to watch the
sideshow parade of cheap-assed dirty-minded smelly old bastards
who wore 10 year old clothes and the last time G. Washington in
their wallet saw the last sign of daylight was in 1966.

> Everyone always treated each other with respect. No one ever abused their
> transmitter power. There were never any repeater wars or net wars. All
the
> posts to newsgroups were nice, mannerly and were filled with mutual
respect.
> No one complained about the posts or posting to the wrong newsgroup on
that
> darn newfangled innernet.

Really now? How about the 14.313 net war which started waaay back in
1978 with the bullshit allegations from KV4FZ, about how the Maritime Nets
allegedly handled "business traffic" from wb6mid in Jonestown Guyana?
(that should bring the roaches out of the woodwork)
Golly Gee Wilickers - back then you had to know 13 WPM to operate on 20.
Back in the "glory days" when men were real radio operators

(just playn the game - and what radio fun it was - SNORE!!)

7312. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 20:09:58 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107231209.17d0ef9@posting.google.com>
Source record: 16170
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
news:<Pine.LNX.4.10.10107212203400.3919-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>...
> ...And how this is relevent to amateur radio?

I dunno if the presidential IQs are directly relative to ham radio...BUT it would be nice to know what the IQs of the ARRL. Inc. staff were, or the ARRL Presidfent, Vice President, Directors, etc. It would also be nice to know what the IQs of the present and past FCC chief commissioners are (were). And I'd like to know the IQs of the so called experts who wrote the present IEEE/ANSI RF radiation safety level specs. Were they smart enough or dumb enough to do as directed by those who funded them?

The truth is that people with IQs over 100 are not usually appreciated by the general public. Advertisements are written for those with the intelectual capability of an average ten year old. Expert engineers and scientists are called "nerds", while our nation's heros are often sportsmen and enterprenuers.

So what else is new? Nixon was pretty smart...until he became a paranoid. There are lots of other factors.

You would think that a man intelligent enough to get elected to public office would satisfy his sex urges by using ethical professional prostitutes instead of leaving himself open to exposure or blackmail by young intern amateurs...but IQ has little to do with morality...or common sense. Indeed those with high IQs are more likely to be self directed and less likely to be obedient to authority. It has long been debated as to who makes the best soldier, policeman or boy scout??? Hmmm...I wonder what Oliver North's IQ is????

Average people generally do not like people whom they conceive as being much smarter than themselves. This is said to be why Adali Stevenson lost a presidential race.

Now maybe we should start a thread as to what the IQ of the average ham is [or should be]. Nah...If you look into the archives that subject has been covered already.

People with high IQs tend to worry about stuff that average people can not even concieve as being a potential problem.

As for me, I am not famous, rich or immoral but do happen to have a high IQ.

Hams need more license classes.

73,
Bob Wex, w2ilp (IQ Lacking Presidents?)
Member of Mensa

I took my gal to dinner,
We had a wonmderful feed.
They had to give my gal the check,
Because I can not read!
So you see...
It pays to be ignorant...
To be dumb...To be dense...
To be ignorant...
Just like me!
--Theme from Old Radio Program:
"It Pays to Be Ignorant"----

What? Me worry?
--Alfred E. Newman--

I thought so little...
They rewarded me...
By making me the leader
Of the Queen's Na-vee.
--W.S. Gilbert--

7313. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 20:48:29 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010723164829.22494.00001618@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 16171

In article <20010723071329.18462.00001730@nso-mg.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)writes in a relentless pursuit of reducto ad absurdum arguments:

>In article <20010721020206.01376.00001509@nso-cd.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
>(Len Over 21) writes:
>
>>>> >> >> Another foray into amateur radio oriented history will show
>>>> >> >> a great reluctance by amateurs to embrace SSB in the
>>>> >> >> 1950s.
>>>> >> >
>>>> >> >How do you know, Len? Where's your data?
>>>> >>
>>>> >> ...in the pages of QST, CQ, 73 of that era.
>>>> >
>>>> >You said the articles in those mags weren't indicative of acceptance.
>>>>
>>>> No, I said the magazine editors picked them up (accepted them)
>>>> and published the articles.
>>>
>>>And you also said that the existence of such articles was not proof
>>>that SSB was accepted by hams.
>>
>>Appearance of articles on certain new subjects may be
>>interesting to read but they are in NO WAY indicative of
>>readers rushing out to copy them or use the
>>information.
>
>By the same logic, the appearance of station pictures in those same magazines
>shows what is used in selected stations e
>but they are in NO WAY indicative of what the readers are using on the air.

Ah, so all those shack photos use phony backdrops?
I don't think so. :-)

Taken collectively, I would think all those ham shack photos
in magazines and QSL cards would very definitely be indicative
of what hams are using on the air.

The only alternative, according to Miccolis' insinuation, is that
all those ham shack photos are visual lies. I don't think so.

>>>> Many things were published in such
>>>> periodicals besides SSB.
>>>
>>>Many things besides SSB were going on in ham radio then. Same as
>>>today.

>>
>>Then why weren't other-subject articles making hams of
>>a long-ago era adopt the then-new modes and devices?
>
>How do you know they weren't?

:-) Miccolis is really aching for a message-war here. :-)

So, in Miccolis' vein (or vain, depending on point of view) of
logic, how does Miccolis know they ARE being used? :-)

>>>I'm not angry at all, Len. You're projecting again.
>>
>>Nope. My projector has a burned out bulb.
>
>Now THERE'S something we can agree on!

How does Miccolis know I have a Kodak Carousel
35mm projector for slides that has a burned out
bulb? I did not say the kind of projector...which
could have been an opaque copy projector (sold
that one several years ago) or an enlarger used as
a projector. Would Miccolis agree that I have any
kind of projector? How does he KNOW so accurately
that he can agree on something I write? :-)

>Nope. Bored.

Poor baby. I would have thought that all that first-hand
knowledge and experience would have set Miccolis out on
some grande journey of enlightenment for all those lesser
hams out there...a sort of "super elmer" if you will. :-)

Either that or work some DX on "the bands." [equipment
not working?] [antenna down?]

No, Miccolis is "bored" so he deliberately sets out on some
kind of game to "prove" another supposedly knows nothing
about radio, the radio industry, or amateur radio. Does that
make Miccolis feel better? :-)

Does that relieve Miccolis' boredom?

Miccolis has to find another way to relieve himself...I can't,
and won't do it for him. :-)

LHA

7314. Re: Instructions to Restructured Extras and Marines

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 21:19:47 UTC
From: N4IXT <n4ixt@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9ji4dn$hg4$1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 16172

I wonder if he meant "MarineRs" instead of Marines? They dropped the morse
for the maritime service about the same time they restructured the Hams, if
I recall correctly.

Oh, and thank you for your service to our country!

73's,

Robert / N4IXT

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010722221203.01701.00003156@nso-mq.aol.com...
> In article <O%J67.3418$ar1.6933@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
> writes:
>
> >
> >Ham (HF) Radio Instruction Manual
> >
> >IMPORTANT! READ THIS BEFORE USING YOUR NEW RADIO!
> >
>
> SNIP!
>
> Hansl:
>
> I'm at a loss to figure out why you included Marines in your title for
> this thread. All the present and former Marines I know, who are also
> hams, are at the high-end on technical skill. Having worked with
> Marines many times on deployment exercises and during Desert
> Storm, I have always been impressed with their traits of enthusiastic,
> motivated followership and intelligent leadership. Every Marine
> unit I've worked with has always displayed all of the traits necessary
> for a truly successful military organization, capable of meeting it's
> objectives under any and all circumstances, while making the most
> effective use of it's resources and taking the best care of it's people.
> I've also had to work a lot with Army Rangers, and found that they
> had the same traits. The Navy Communications specialists I worked
> with while a Presidential Airlift Support coordinator at Andrews AFB
> always impressed me with their professionalism, dedication, and
> ability to persevere under an arduous operations tempo which kept
> them on the road an average of 20 days each month. Moreover,
> I never met a Sailor who didn't know more about my service (the
> Air Force) than mose Airmen knew about the Navy -- including what
> was, at the time, the difference in our E-4 rank (Senior Airman vs.
> Sergeant). I knew very few fellow Airmen who could look at the

> "crow" on a sailor's sleeve and tell me his rank and paygrade, much
> less his rating -- or figure out a Navy officer's rank based on the
> stripes he wore on his sleeve or shoulderboards. Most of them
> incorrectly saluted Chief Petty Officers, due to the similarity of
> their uniform to that of commissioned Navy officers.
>
> A bit of inter-service rivalry is certainly understandable, and I have
> been known to make my own cracks about fellow servicemen of
> other branches, particularly the Army. However, I have never been
> blinded to the good qualities to be found in my brothers in arms.
> I've seen you poke your little jabs at the Marines many times in this
> newsgroup. More times, in fact, than would qualify as good-natured
> interservice rivalry. What I'd like to know is -- can you say anything
> good about them?
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
> Master Sergeant, USAF (Retired)
>

7315. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 21:50:11 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <n_077.4518$ar1.12256@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 16173

Larry Roll K3LT says...

>I'm curious -- what is it that gives you this low opinion of our President's
>intelligence?

Larry,

I once watched an F8U take a cold shot (low steam at the
catapult) off the USS Forrestal. The Crusader lost altitude
immediately off the deck. It was a torture to watch as it
fluttered and struggled and desparately clawed for altitude.
You prayed against the inevitable, but in your heart you
knew the pilot would have to be fished from the sea, hopefully
unharmed.

So it is when someone asks the President a question that
he hasn't rehearsed an answer for. You hope and pray he
will not embarrass the Office of the Presidency yet another
time with yet another stumbling answer, but more times than
not, an aide or staffer has to "follow up" with the press
and "clarify" the response.

> I'm sure President Bush's IQ falls within normal levels,
> which is all that the job requires.

In other words, he's 'adequate'. Faint praise indeed, coming
from someone who seems to admire excellence, even in an
inconsequential skill like copying Morse code as a hobby.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

7316. Re: Instructions to Restructured Extras and Marines

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 21:58:52 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010723175852.10724.00000610@ng-fu1.aol.com>
Source record: 16174

>Subject: Re: Instructions to Restructured Extras and Marines
>From: "J. Duffy Beischel" duffyb01@fuse.net
>Date: 7/22/01 9:31 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Calling DX was always orderly. Everyone respected each others' turn.

If only it were really so...read some of the articles from 50's and 60's era QST's. It's really enlightening!

73

Steve, K4YZ

7317. Re: Lecture from Sgt Roll

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 22:02:18 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010723180218.10724.00000611@ng-fu1.aol.com>
Source record: 16175

>Subject: Lecture from Sgt Roll
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 7/22/01 10:27 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>I like their trait of enthusiastic, motivated followership,
>and their snappy salute when someone (anyone) gets off Air
>Force One.

You will generally NOT see a United States Marine executing one of those snappy salutes as the Commander in Chief depalnes Air Force One.

You will, however, see them doing so when he deplanes Marine One.

Details, Hans...Ya gotta pay attention to the details.

The Gunny

7318. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 22:04:38 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010723180438.10724.00000612@ng-fu1.aol.com>
Source record: 16176

>Subject: Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 7/22/01 10:07 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>The guy isn't smart enough to pour #### out of
>a jug, even with the instructions printed on the bottom of the
>jug!

He was smart enough to get elected to the Presidency.

And you are still....where...?!?!

Steve

7319. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 22:09:49 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010723180949.10724.00000613@ng-fu1.aol.com>
Source record: 16177

>Subject: Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 7/23/01 5:50 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>You hope and pray he
>will not embarrass the Office of the Presidency yet another
>time with yet another stumbling answer, but more times than
>not, an aide or staffer has to "follow up" with the press
>and "clarify" the response.

So...it's NOT OK for the President to be human...?!?!

The last "man" in the office had polished, pat answers for almost
everything, but always wound up eating his words or TRULY embarrassing the
Office of the President.

I'd rather see him BE human than TRY to ACT human.

Steve

7320. Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 22:12:08 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010723181208.10724.00000616@ng-fu1.aol.com>
Source record: 16178

>Subject: Re: Code Testing Victims -- Oh, The Inhumanity!
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 7/22/01 10:12 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Have you been tapping into Cecil's supply of spoiled grape juice? Two
>typos in one sentence is a lot, especially for you!

Yeah...it really is. The Huntsville Hamfest is in three weeks and I have
been working extra nights to buy new toys!

Gotta pay attention!

73

Steve

7321. Bush appoints Speech Censor to FCC Post

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 22:39:38 UTC
From: Miltie FI <gond3e2@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <KI177.10700$Xn.1266942@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 16179
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Have you heard about the new FCC Commissioner Michael J. Copps?
He wants to keep records of all broadcast programing to decide
if it is "obscene". A true Republican right-wing lackey eh ?
What's next? Shutting down of sites on the Internet that Pat Robertson
or Jerry Falwell think are bad ??

This is the kind of horrid crap you get for having a right-wing shill in office.

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http://www.fcc.gov/Speeches/Copps/Statements/2001/stmjc101.html

Statement from Commissioner Michael J. Copps
In order to protect children from indecent programming, Congress passed laws limiting the broadcast of "obscene, indecent or profane" language and charged the FCC with the enforcement of
these laws. As an FCC Commissioner, I have a responsibility to ensure that the indecency laws of
the United States are being enforced. I take this responsibility with the utmost seriousness.

I want to take the opportunity presented by these decisions to express some thoughts on the Commission's enforcement of the indecency laws.

As a parent, I am concerned about what seems to be an increasing amount of sexually explicit and
profane programming on the airwaves and the potentially detrimental effects of this programming on
our children. Our nation has enacted laws - Constitutionally sanctioned laws - to protect young
people from these excesses.

One of the complaints dismissed today involves an allegation that, during a morning radio program,
the twenty-seven-year-old host discussed - perhaps even joked about - having had sexual relations
with a nine-year-old child. This sort of content is at least offensive to the listening public, if
not indecent. It is government's responsibility - and more specifically that of the FCC - to
ensure that indecent programming is not broadcast when children are likely to be in the audience.

The process by which the FCC has enforced these laws places an inordinate responsibility on the
complaining citizen. It seems to me that when enforcing the indecency laws of the United

States it
is the Commission's responsibility to investigate complaints that the law has been violated, not
the citizen's responsibility to prove the violations.

Lack of information about what was said and when it was broadcast should not be allowed to derail
our enforcement of the laws. If something is said on the public airwaves, a strong argument can be
made that it should be part of the public record. I believe that most broadcasters already retain
recordings of their broadcasts, for a variety of reasons. That strikes me as good management. Our
indecency enforcement should not create a disincentive for broadcasters to do so. As a newly-confirmed Commissioner, I am interested in looking at how the Commission could encourage
universal retention of recordings of broadcast programming to aid in its indecency enforcement.

Going forward, I want to ensure that the Commission investigates rigorously the complaints filed
by citizens. Americans have a right to expect their government to enforce the indecency laws of
the United States. This will be an important priority for me as I begin my service at the Commission.

---------- end ----------

(get ready for 12 hours daily of the 700 Club on all channels if this mind-controller has his way)

7322. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 22:46:05 UTC
From: "David J. Windisch" <davidw@copper.net>
Message-ID: <6M177.968$cE1.1903@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 16180
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Doc wrote, in part:

Tell me, is Catholicism based on trying to
keep everyone in the west as illiterate in the 2000s as it did to Europeans
from 33AD to the Reformation? Seems that way.
Doc,AF2Y
>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>

Hi, worldling:

No, your fantastic assertion is *not* the basis for Catholicism.

Since the printing press was invented by Gutenburg, a Catholic, in the 15th century, would the simple ability to read have benefited all those earlier Europeans? Justify your answer.

K3BHJ

7323. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 22:50:33 UTC
From: "David J. Windisch" <davidw@copper.net>
Message-ID: <iQ177.970$cE1.1606@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 16181
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Oops -- I'm sorry -- I meant to post only to the flamefest.

K3BHJ

7324. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 22:57:34 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010723185734.10747.00000366@ng-fu1.aol.com>
Source record: 16182

>Subject: Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years
>From: "radiosigs" radiosigs@mindspring.com
>Date: 7/23/01 11:13 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>It got him a ton of sex and now riches and got us the best economy ever
>during which we had a balanced budget, tremendous employment, trememdous
>consumer confidence, a trememdous stock market but his foreign policy
>initiatives were poor to fair.
>Doc

On financial programs initiated by the previous administration. The Index of Economic Indicators was already in positive numbers when Clinton was sworn in the first time.

The previous President Bush had said it was happening and would be slow but steady. He was right.

Less than 90 days after taking office, His Royal Highness the Prince of Cigars TOOK CREDIT for the "economic turnaround" that he said was solely based on the public's confidence in HIS programs.

One of the first of his many "mistruths".

Steve

7325. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-23 23:22:10 UTC
From: Brian Jones <bajones@worcester.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <9kb$eEBiGLX7EwZQ@worcester.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 16183
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

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In article <9jggov$bfe$1@news.loxinfo.co.th>, G8ASOï¿½ <bajones@worcester.
demon.co.uk> writes

Greetings

All messages sent under the callsign of G8ASO to this newsgroup
in recent days are forgeries.

At no time would I give any support to the activities of the
Laughing Polciemman Wireless Society and the activities of its
members have been one of the factors that has spoilt the hobby
of amateur radio.

All messages which I send on this mode are only sent through the
Demon mail servers, using Turnpike software. The majority of
messages that I send are also signed with a PGP signature.

Brian
- --
Brian Jones Worcester, United Kingdom
Amateur radio G8ASO @ G8ASO.GB7GLO.#46.GBR.EU
mailto: bajones@worcester.demon.co.uk

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7326. Re: Bush appoints Speech Censor to FCC Post

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 00:06:29 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ggy2ho3.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 16184
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Mon, 23 Jul 2001 22:39:38 GMT, Miltie Fl wrote:

>Have you heard about the new FCC Commissioner Michael J. Copps?
>He wants to keep records of all broadcast programing to decide
>if it is "obscene".

It is required practice in Canada for all broadcast stations to record all programs (not merely keep records) and submit the recordings to the CTRC - Canadian equivalent of the FCC - quarterly for review as to whether the required percentages of Canadian-based programming and music type (yes, music type) are being observed.

Some of us remember when the FCC required all US broadcast stations to keep three years' worth of detailed program logs which were spot-checked to determine the percentage of program types and advertising. The industry yelled and screamed when they were instituted (early 1950s) but thirty years later, when the FCC stopped requiring them, stations found that they were a necessary tool to run the station properly and until this very daye they are kept and used.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

7327. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 00:07:55 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9jie87$106$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 16185

Dwight,

When Dorc wakes up in the morning. He has to hook himself up to a electric screwdriver, to unwind from the night before.

Dan/W4NTI

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message news:3B5C6957.7D16BB0C@sccoast.net...
> radiosigs wrote:
> >
> > (snip) GW MUST become much more moderate
> > and sensible or face complete gridlock
> > until he's defeated. And you don't think
> > that advisors aren't telling him the same
> > thing? American disdains conservatism-a
> > nation that has always been slightly left
> > of moderate and it's gonna stay that way.
>
>
> What a load of crap. Bush is already way too moderate. He is not
> going to face gridlock. And, while you may disdain conservatism, the
> last election proves that Americans as a whole don't. If they did,
> Gore would be in the White House now instead of Bush.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7328. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 00:34:13 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010723203413.01376.00001594@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 16186

In article <20010721020211.01376.00001511@nso-cd.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

(N2EY wrote):
>>What I do is challenge biased and unsupported statements. You claimed:
>>
>>"The predominant SSB generation method in the USA amateur community
>>has always been the filter method."
>>
>>You did not qualify it as an opinion - you stated it as a fact. So I
>>challenged you to support it, and pointed out the lack of logic in
>>making such a statement.
>
>And I pointed out all those many ham shack photos in the
>ham publications that showed a (rather vast) majority of
>SSB radios favoring the filter method...plus the various
>models of amateur radios having filter-method SSB in the
>majority over phasing method SSB.

For the entire period of amateur SSB use, from the early 1930s to the present?

Your "evidence" is scanty and unconvincing.
>
>
(N2EY)

> didn't provide ANY real proof of his contention that
>the majority of SSB radios use the phasing method. :-)

When did I contend that, Len? Produce the post.

What I DID provide is evidence that in 1956 the number of models of ready made SSB transmitters that used the phasing method outnumbered those using the filter method.
>
>>Now you claim that it was just an opinion. Makes no difference.
>>
>>There's a particular form of logical laziness/political correctness
>>which consists of the idea that any opinion held by anyone is somehow
>>"sacred" and should not be held up to the light of logical analysis.
>>Even if an opinion is based on faulty reasoning, bad data, bias, or
>>prejudice, there are folks who say "It's just an opinion, he/she has a
>>right to it (and noone should challenge such a scared opinion). Well,
>>Len, I don't buy that bunk, or YOUR bunk, for a second.
>
>Oh, my, on an angry roll there... :-)

Not by me. You're the one who gets angry, Len.
>
>I have no "sacred opinion" and am not bound to any amateur
>tradition or lore or mythos.

Nor am I.

>I made an observation (a few
>messages ago) that the majority of amateur radios having
>SSB use the filter method.

That's true today, but not in the past. You made a statement that included the past, all the way back to the first use of SSB by US hams.

>I still contend that is a true
>statement based on all those ham shack photos in ham
>publications and the various models of amateur radios on
>the market using the filter method over the phasing method.

You can contend anything you want, but you have not produced any real evidence other than your feelings.
>
>Is that "bunk?" I'm sure you think so because you've just
>said anything I say is "bunk." :-)

Much of what you write is not bunk, Len. But some of what you say is.
>
>What has

(N2EY)

>proved in here? Only that he has an
>enormous amount of time to spend countering certain
>newsgroup participants in seemingly phrase-by-phrase
>statements.

Nope. Takes me but a few moments.

> Has

(N2EY)

> taken any valid poll to find out
>who uses phasing method SSB versus filter method SSB?
>No.

How do you know?

I'm not contending that more hams use any method. You are. Burden of proof is on you.

(N2EY)

>lists some model numbers that use phasing
>method SSB as "disproof."

They are evidence to the contrary of your claims. Did you actually research what equipment was available in 1956?

(N2EY)

>says HE has used
>phasing method as "disproof."

Where did I write that? Produce the post, Len. Otherwise you're making things up.

My posts are all in Google. C'mon, produce the post.

(N2EY)

> won't believe the
>photos in ham publications as worth anything and discredits
>them showing any "proof."

Nope. I simply don't accept YOUR feelings about the subject.

You don't accept the articles in those magazines as evidence of anyhting.
>
>>> That's not a logical demand.
>>
>>Sure it is.
>
>I've seen NO proof whatsoever that the number of SSB
>capable amateur radios using phasing method are in
>the majority over those using filter method.

So? I never claimed that.

(N2EY)

>has not presented any logical proof, only some exceptions
>which prove only that exceptions occur.

An exception to a universal statement proves the universal statement false. Logic 101. You claimed:

"The predominant SSB generation method in the USA amateur community has always been the filter method."

Note: "HAS ALWAYS BEEN". That's a universal statement.
>
>>> It is an emotional demand.
>>
>>All I did was challenge your statement and ask how it was formed.
>
>All I did was restate an observation of all those ham
>publication shack photos and the ready-built ham radios
>that both show a majority being the filter type. :-)

You also said you had not looked at all of the photos in all of the ham mags.
>

>Okay, I'm still waiting for all the PROOF in the form of
>some kind of opinion poll from a representative sample
>of US radio amateurs. I will accept a 1 percent sampling
>as being representative...that's only about 6800 to be
>polled. :-)

I'm not claiming anyhting. YOU are. YOU do the polling, Len.

N2EY

7329. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 00:57:15 UTC
From: "merry.pumpkins" <tions@subdimension.com>
Message-ID: <9jihedqgv1@neptunium.btinternet.com>
Source record: 16187
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

BLOODY HELL He is quick that Dark fellow is he not.
Only been using that call sign for how many years?
Picked especially because it sounds like arsehole.
Astounding !!!!!!!!!!!! Keep stoking them fires boy whip whip

7330. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 01:01:39 UTC
From: Prince of darkness is a WANKER! <tions@subdimension.com>
Message-ID: <9jihmkime1@plutonium.btinternet.com>
Source record: 16188
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

I Said
BLOODY HELL He is quick that Dark fellow is he not.
Only been using that call sign for how many years?
Picked especially because it sounds like arsehole.
Astounding !!!!!!!!!!!! Keep stoking them fires boy whip whip

7331. Re: Instructions to Restructured Extras and Marines

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 02:55:28 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010723225528.29423.00004529@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 16189

In article <9ji4dn$hg4$1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>, "N4IXT"
<n4ixt@mindspring.com> writes:

>
>I wonder if he meant "MarineRs" instead of Marines? They dropped the morse
>for the maritime service about the same time they restructured the Hams, if
>I recall correctly.

Robert:

No, Hans meant the United States Marine Corps. He has indulged
in disparaging remarks toward Marines many times in this newsgroup. He
has a low opinion of their intelligence, for some reason that I cannot
account for and he seems reticent to explain.

>Oh, and thank you for your service to our country!

You are most welcome. It was my honor to serve!

73 de Larry, K3LT

7332. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 02:55:28 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010723225528.29423.00004528@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 16192

In article <n_077.4518$ar1.12256@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT says...
>
>
>>I'm curious -- what is it that gives you this low opinion of our President's
>>intelligence?
>
>Larry,
>
>I once watched an F8U take a cold shot (low steam at the
>catapult) off the USS Forrestal. The Crusader lost altitude
>immediately off the deck. It was a torture to watch as it
>fluttered and struggled and desparately clawed for altitude.
>You prayed against the inevitable, but in your heart you
>knew the pilot would have to be fished from the sea, hopefully
>unharmed.

Hans:

How does a "cold shot" happen? I thought nuclear-powered carriers
produced an almost limitless amount of steam to power the catapults.
In any case, I can understand how this would be a horribly distressing
thing to watch. I once saw an inexperienced pilot on his second
solo flight take off without adequate flying speed in a Cessna 172. The
aircraft wallowed listlessly as it tried in vain to hang onto the prop; finally
it settled back onto the runway and ground looped! The pilot was
lucky he wasn't killed -- he walked away with a broken wrist. Turned
out he had his fuel mixture setting screwed up.

>So it is when someone asks the President a question that
>he hasn't rehearsed an answer for. You hope and pray he
>will not embarrass the Office of the Presidency yet another
>time with yet another stumbling answer, but more times than
>not, an aide or staffer has to "follow up" with the press
>and "clarify" the response.

Well, at least we have a president willing to accept the challenge
of answering questions he hasn't rehearsed in advance. Clinton
never walked into a room with a microphone without several
hours of preparation, rehearsal, and then only after providing the
questions to be asked! Of course, the things he will be most
remembered for are being impeached, and having his knob polished
in the Oval Office by Monica Lewinsky!

President Bush is no Ronald Reagan, but, thank God, he's no Bill
Clinton, either!

>> I'm sure President Bush's IQ falls within normal levels,
>> which is all that the job requires.
>
>In other words, he's 'adequate'. Faint praise indeed, coming
>from someone who seems to admire excellence, even in an
>inconsequential skill like copying Morse code as a hobby.

George W. Bush wouldn't have been my first choice as a President,
but at least he is a man I can respect -- and he can be counted on
not to make a mockery of the office. And, from what I've seen so far,
he has done quite well for himself.

>With all good wishes,

Same to you!

73 de Larry, K3LT

7333. Re: Lecture from Sgt Roll

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 02:55:29 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010723225529.29423.00004530@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 16190

In article <EYL67.3531$ar1.6928@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT says...
>
>> What I'd like to know is -- can you say anything
>> good about them?
>
>I'll try to think of something.........
>
>OK, I got it!
>
>I like their trait of enthusiastic, motivated followership,
>and their snappy salute when someone (anyone) gets off Air
>Force One.
>
>With all good wishes,
>
>de Hans, K0HB

Hansl:

Don't look now, but the snappy salutes being rendered when the
President deplanes from AF-1 are being provided by U.S. Air Force
personnel. From 1979 to 1983, I used to be one of them! The snappy
salute being rendered by the U.S. Marine is seen when the President
exits his helicopter, Marine One.

I couldn't help but to detect a sarcastic tone to your reply. Do you
have something against the President of the United States being
rendered a snappy salute? From what I've seen of Navy personnel,
you sailors salute just as snappily as anyone else! Wassup?

73 de Larry, K3LT

7334. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 02:55:30 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010723225530.29423.00004531@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 16191

In article <rKN67.15643$gj1.1619798@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>We elected a Republican in 1942 when there weren't any in the Senate and
>guess what, SAC HQ came to Omaha. I doubt if any military man has escaped
>Wherry Housing. I have tremendous respect for seniority -- but no so much
>as to elect complete idiots (Lott), or the terminally senile (Thurmond and
>Helms). It is time for Teddy and, to please Larry, Delirious Joe Biden to
>gracefully exit as well.

Whaaaat??? "Uncle" Joe Stal...er, I mean Biden "gracefully exit?" The
man who has porked up Delaware to the point where it's now just a
suburb of New Jersey? Joe Biden will die in his seat in the US Senate
chamber...of ripe old age! I'm sure his partner Thomas Crapper will be
right there with him all along!

>The quality of congressmen from the South is the result of playing the
>seniority system to a farethewell. By and large, it has stunk.

Yup. What we need are strict term limits placed on every elected
official from Dog Warden on up. But that, I'm afraid, will never happen.

73 de Larry, K3LT

7335. re: re: bush: lowest iq of all presidents of past 50 years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 03:15:36 UTC
From: K0HB@qwest.net
Message-ID: <01C113EF.216EB720.K0HB@qwest.net>
Source record: 16193

K4YZ asks....

> So...it's NOT OK for the President to be human...?!?!
Human is OK. Marginally semi-intelligent, as in
"sub-Dan Quayle", is not OK.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB
--
"The moving cursor prints, and having printed, blinks on."

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Posted from mplspop5.mpls.uswest.net [204.147.80.2]
via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

7336. Re: Lecture from Sgt Roll

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 03:24:31 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <PT577.4800$ar1.12521@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 16194

In article <20010723225529.29423.00004530@nso-fc.aol.com>, Larry Roll K3LT says...

>Don't look now, but the snappy salutes being rendered when the
>President deplanes from AF-1 are being provided by U.S. Air Force
>personnel.

OK, I take it back. Credit to the USAF, not the USMC. My mistake.

> Do you have something against the President of the United States
> being rendered a snappy salute?

Indeed not. I am a great admirer of snappy salutes. I am greatly distressed to learn that it was not USMC salutes being rendered at the foot of the AF-1 boarding stairs.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

7337. re: lecture from sgt roll

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 03:28:41 UTC
From: K0HB@qwest.net
Message-ID: <01C113F0.F5D154E0.K0HB@qwest.net>
Source record: 16195

K4YZ says.....

> You will generally NOT see a United States Marine executing
> one of those snappy salutes as the Commander in Chief depalnes
> Air Force One.
How distressing! One less reason for me to
admire Marines.

With all best wishes,

de Hans, K0HB
--
"The moving cursor prints, and having printed, blinks on."

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Posted from mplspop5.mpls.uswest.net [204.147.80.2]
via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

7338. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 04:03:31 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5CF38C.3FC7CBE6@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16196

W4NTI wrote:
>
> When Dorc wakes up in the morning.
> He has to hook himself up to a electric
> screwdriver, to unwind from the night
> before.

Sorry, I must have missed something. Who, or what, is a "Dorc?"

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7339. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 04:15:30 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5CF659.EB0A888D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16197

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> What we need are strict term limits"
> placed on every elected official from
> Dog Warden on up. But that, I'm
> afraid, will never happen.

I'm curious, Larry. What are the benefits of term limits? I have never understood how it improves anything. In fact, it seems entirely self defeating to me - if we get a good person, we then throw him out because some arbitrary time period has passed. Furthermore, if term limits are so worthwhile, why not have it for all employees in this country (cooks, doctors, engineers, etc)? Seems like it would offer the same benefits and disadvantages.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7340. Re: ## Sioux City ham repeater in CRISIS!!!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 04:26:16 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5CF8DD.F7376E96@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16198
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"The Famous KSï¿½F" wrote:
>
> (snip) What I know about Tom's statements
> to Jim are only what Tom admitted to me
> that he said. (snip)

That explains it very nicely, John. When I first read about this, it just seemed very strange that everyone was so aware of the contents of a conversation. However, if you've since talked to Tom about that conversation, then it all makes a lot more sense.

Anyway, with that, I'll end my participation in this discussion. It really is a local issue that probably doesn't belong on this newsgroup.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7341. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 06:19:24 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Mr877.4759$LP2.493886@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 16199

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010723225530.29423.00004531@nso-fc.aol.com...
> In article <rKN67.15643$gj1.1619798@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
> "Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> writes:
>
>
> Yup. What we need are strict term limits placed on every elected
> official from Dog Warden on up. But that, I'm afraid, will never happen.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>

There are downsides to term limits in terms of institutional memory, etc.
P.J. O'Rourke was essentially correct, we get the government we deserve.
The biggest problem is the lack of candidates willing to go thru the
personal destruction of public service.

We in Nebraska run the only single-chamber legislature in the US, the legacy
of Senator Norris of TVA and 20th Amendment fame. The essence of Norris'
approach was to put proceedings ruthlessly in the public eye and leave the
legislature to grapple in the sunlite. It worked admirably: no one who ever
served in the legislature has ever won an election to anything else since
the first session in 1937.

When it was passed by Constitutional initiative, the power base was totally
against it. The Lincoln newspaper, on the theory that we now had a
Unicameral (a term now interchangeable with Legislature), took up calling
the members 'Unics'. The first bill passed gave the members the courtesy
title of Senator.

Being a rather famous filibusterer, Norris specifically declined to limit
sessions. The good Conservative folk have since seen fit to impose session
limits and term limits with the effect of handing the whole enchilada to a
black Omaha Senator who pretty well determines what is not going to happen.
As it happens, Ernie is damned good so being grandfathered is not the worst
thing to happen to the state but it illustrates the folly of trying to bind
the hands of one's representative; the trick is to hold him responsible.

I rather suspect that the major effect of term limits is to empower the
Mandarin civil service types. Billy Tauzin is no improvement but he is
elected by someone, same with Henry Hyde -- he may the the Congressman from
the Chicago Archdiocese but not without consent. I am not sure that some
anonymous GS-97 would be as good and certainly not as entertaining.

Dick NBK

7342. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 06:41:12 UTC
From: G8ASO&#65533; <bajones@worcester.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <9jj5lu$n0v$1@news.loxinfo.co.th>
Source record: 16200
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

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Nice try, impostor!
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"Brian Jones" <bajones@worcester.demon.co.uk> wrote in message
news:9kb$eEBiGLX7EwZQ@worcester.demon.co.uk...
> -----BEGIN PGP SIGNED MESSAGE-----
> Hash: SHA1
>
> In article <9jggovbfe1@news.loxinfo.co.th>, G8ASO&#65533; <bajones@worcester.
> demon.co.uk> writes
>
>
> Greetings
>
> All messages sent under the callsign of G8ASO to this newsgroup
> in recent days are forgeries.
>
> At no time would I give any support to the activities of the
> Laughing Polciemman Wireless Society and the activities of its
> members have been one of the factors that has spoilt the hobby
> of amateur radio.
>
> All messages which I send on this mode are only sent through the
> Demon mail servers, using Turnpike software. The majority of
> messages that I send are also signed with a PGP signature.
>
> Brian
> - --
> Brian Jones Worcester, United Kingdom
> Amateur radio G8ASO @ G8ASO.GB7GLO.#46.GBR.EU
> mailto: bajones@worcester.demon.co.uk
>
> -----BEGIN PGP SIGNATURE-----
> Version: PGPsdk version 1.7.1
>
> iQA/AwUBO1yxosD27GPJdQRlEQI8qQCdGqTGVNmV/ldGTDDStIjN8PQ12L8AoP1+
> o5Up7VTzZ+dDNu0JGaVq9ECI
> =42uW
> -----END PGP SIGNATURE-----

7343. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 07:01:14 UTC
From: "jamesm.stewart" <jamesm.stewart@ntlworld.com>
Message-ID: <F8977.14772$lz3.3729120@news2-win.server.ntlworld.com>
Source record: 15951
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

Would the real g8aso please stand up.....

7344. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 07:49:58 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107232349.455dc8be@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15953

K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message news:<n_077.4518$ar1.12256@www.newsranger.com>...
> Larry Roll K3LT says...
>
>
> >I'm curious -- what is it that gives you this low opinion of our President's
> >intelligence?
>
Larry, fer chrissake, get real!
>
>
> Larry,
>
> I once watched an F8U take a cold shot (low steam at the
> catapult) off the USS Forrestal. The Crusader lost altitude
> immediately off the deck. It was a torture to watch as it
> fluttered and struggled and desparately clawed for altitude.
> You prayed against the inevitable, but in your heart you
> knew the pilot would have to be fished from the sea, hopefully
> unharmed.
>
Strange you should bring that up Hans. When I wuz a civilian 4F/1Y
ingineer working on cats at the U.S. Naval Engineering Lab in Philly
we were shown a classified flick of a Crusader which took a cold shot
off some Cat 2 and dropped over the roundown and the scenario you
describe followed. 'Cept that sucker dropped into surface effect and
kept it flying just a few feet off the deck for some unbelievable
distance while he built up speed. Ya couldn't see the aircarft itself,
all ya could see was the huge cloud of mist and seawater he tossed
into the air behind him, the mother of all wakes. All of a sudden he
hauled back and climbed out like a bat outta hell. Wheeled to port at
maybe a thousand feet and dove on the the flight deck from aft, went
right down the centerline and did a sanp roll at 200 feet on his way
past. Deck crew went ape, purple, green & the rest of the colored
helmets flying everywhere on that old flight deck that day.
>
> So it is when someone asks the President a question that
> he hasn't rehearsed an answer for. You hope and pray he
> will not embarrass the Office of the Presidency yet another
> time with yet another stumbling answer, but more times than
> not, an aide or staffer has to "follow up" with the press
> and "clarify" the response.
>
> > I'm sure President Bush's IQ falls within normal levels,
> > which is all that the job requires.

>
> In other words, he's 'adequate'. Faint praise indeed, coming
> from someone who seems to admire excellence, even in an
> inconsequential skill like copying Morse code as a hobby.
>
> With all good wishes,
>
> de Hans, K0HB
>
I'm a lifetime right-of-center Republican who is afraid to dial up the
news sites every morning to find out what he completely screwed to the
wall yesterday. The guy is generating "Jeffords" by the legions,the
midterms are gonna be a bloody Republican slaughter.
>
w3rv

7345. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 07:59:13 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <995961555.347318@ns1.gct21.net>
Source record: 15952
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

"Bob Wexelbaum" <w2ilp@juno.com> wrote in message
news:6fa2d22d.0107231209.17d0ef9@posting.google.com...
> <<< SNIP >>>
> 73,
> Bob Wex, w2ilp (IQ Lacking Presidents?)
> Member of Mensa
*?
> ---
> I took my gal to dinner,
> We had a wonmderful feed.
* ???
> <<< SNIP >>>

73 de W6DKN

7346. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 08:04:17 UTC
From: lucifer@eternal-flames.com
Message-ID: <3b5d2979.677017@news.btinternet.com>
Source record: 15954
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

On Tue, 24 Jul 2001 02:01:39 +0100, "Prince of darkness is a WANKER!"
<tions@subdimension.com> wrote:

>I Said
>BLOODY HELL He is quick that Dark fellow is he not.
>Only been using that call sign for how many years?
>Picked especially because it sounds like arsehole.
>Astounding !!!!!!!!!!!!! Keep stoking them fires boy whip whip
>
>
Obviously you don't understand sarcasm.... Too many syllables for
you Huh? You do know what syllables are I suppose.....? No?
Oh! How about words.....? Have you grasped the principles of those
which are longer than four letters.....? No... I guess not......

Still at least your typing is good..... For only one hand.

Old Nick.

7347. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 09:17:18 UTC
From: Bill Clinton <Loser@Florida.vote>
Message-ID: <9jjecrdnn0@dosa.alt.net>
Source record: 15955
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

"W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
news:995961555.347318@ns1.gct21.net...
> "Bob Wexelbaum" <w2ilp@juno.com> wrote in message
> news:6fa2d22d.0107231209.17d0ef9@posting.google.com...
> > <<< SNIP >>>
> > 73,
> > Bob Wex, w2ilp (IQ Lacking Presidents?)
> > Member of Mensa
> *?
> > ---
> > I took my gal to dinner,
> > We had a wonmderful feed.
> * ???
> > <<< SNIP >>>
>
> 73 de W6DKN

"I did NOT have sex with that woman. Miss Lewinsky."
Impeachment to follow.......

DUH!

7348. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 09:34:27 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Dib77.4841$LP2.506037@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15956

"Brian Kelly" <kelly@dvol.com> wrote in message
news:d22b54c3.0107232349.455dc8be@posting.google.com...

> I'm a lifetime right-of-center Republican who is afraid to dial up the
> news sites every morning to find out what he completely screwed to the
> wall yesterday. The guy is generating "Jeffords" by the legions,the
> midterms are gonna be a bloody Republican slaughter.
> >
> w3rv

Don't give him all the credit, that crack group of Congressmen and Senators running the Southern Party are throwing in their contributions. After the World's Dumbest Tax Cut the appropriation process is about to be a circus second to none. Even my own illustrious Congressman in the most Republican state in the Union has started the 2002 campaign.

The Senate Dems waved a cape and the gops charged right thru it into the swamp. What an amazing collection of Maroons.

7349. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 10:27:10 UTC
From: cerberus@not-me.gov
Message-ID: <3b5d4cd6.187070@news.btinternet.com>
Source record: 15957
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

On Mon, 23 Jul 2001 07:32:01 +0100, "G8ASO&#65533;"
<bajones@worcester.demon.co.uk> wrote:

>Greetings,

>I have been notified that the hosting of my sites will be ended later this
>month, well I have had a good run on there for 3 years now and several
>hundred of you have downloaded since I started looking at the statistics.

I wonder who caused this to happen......

Maybe the same person/s who have been posting your LPWS web-site
address to all of the hacker NG's, with an invitation to crack it...

Life's like that Eh?

SB

7350. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 10:52:48 UTC
From: "David J. Windisch" <davidw@copper.net>
Message-ID: <qpc77.2680$fo2.596@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 15958
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Doc wrote, in part:
BTW I just read where the Pope tried to convince GW to veto stem cell research. On religious grounds.
>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>.

Hi, worldling:

The Holy Father, and some of the rest of us, do understand the dividing line on

1. genetically-engineering corn, eg, to feed the world on less land (gee, maybe we wouldn't have to cut down so many trees, then), which engineering inspires smelly people with dreads and sandals to intone that said engineering means the end of the world, and

2. genetic engineering on what the 'engineers' call 'other corn', which, to the Holy Father, and some of the rest of us, is a human life with a soul and all that those entail, to which said smelly people with dreads and sandals respond with *dead* silence, and which 'engineering' ends with another dead human being.

Tell us, worldling:

Which humans will you sacrifice on the altar of Moloch, and how do you justify your answer?

K3BHJ

7351. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 11:19:21 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010724071921.23631.00001454@nso-fk.aol.com>
Source record: 15959

In article <20010722204706.05130.00001401@nso-cs.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>>>>>Describe a 28D7. :-)
>>>>
>>>>It's a tube. Meant to run the plate and heater off the same 24-28 volt
>>>>supply. Why do you ask?
>>>
>>>It is rather unique, enough so that, if one knows what it is,
>>>would not hesitate to describe it beyond the registry number.
>>>Here's a hint: It is a dual ______ (fill in the blank) :-)
>>
>>It's a dual beam pentode. 28 volt heater and plate voltage. Dual pentodes
>are
>>not unique.
>
>Of course not, Miccolis just SAID so, therefore it is a FACT!
>:-)
>
>Sorry, but dual pentodes are rather unique in the old tube
>world...still are. :-)
>
Sorry, Len. "Unique" means "one of a kind".

There are lots of dual pentodes. For example: the 3E22, 3E29, 815, 829, 832, 1238, 5656, 5894, 6360, 6850, 6939, 8358. A dozen different types at least, and that's not an exhaustive list. many of the above types are common, so the "unique" claim is a dud.

The 5656 is particularly interesting because it was used in the first true heterodyne transceiver that I have found in the amateur literature. ("Heterodyne transceiver" means an integrated one-box receiver-transmitter setup that puts the receiver and transmitter on the same frequency by using mixers and the same tunable oscillator). An enterprising ham converted a surplus BC-453 receiver into a 25 watt transceiver for 40 meters. Another amateur innovation.

N2EY

.

7352. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 12:10:09 UTC
From: ftd2000@ukonline.co.uk
Message-ID: <a2b41c3f.0107240410.305c48c5@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15960
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

"STEVEN" <me@here.com> wrote in message news:<9jgvib$6s3$1@uranium.btinternet.com>...
> YOU MUST FEEL SORRY FOR THIS GUY

Why..?

I've had more entertainment from this guy than anything the other
boring bastards can come up with.

As for his website and the "lpws" , well come, on its based on the
conclusion of what most of us came to about the hobby years ago.

Get a life Steven and give up your licence, its not worth wiping your
arse on.

7353. Re: Lecture from Sgt Roll

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 12:50:47 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010724085047.05064.00000744@ng-fw1.aol.com>
Source record: 15961

>Subject: Re: Lecture from Sgt Roll
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 7/23/01 11:24 PM Eastern Daylight Time

> I am greatly
>distressed to learn that it was not USMC salutes being rendered at
>the foot of the AF-1 boarding stairs.
>

If you were to admit the truth, the "distress" I am sure you experienced
was at having disparged the Marine Corps only to have your ignorance of Armed
Forces Customs and Courtesies brandished BY a Marine.

By the way, Hansel, just WHAT was it you "mastered" on your way to the
grade of "master" chief"...?!?!

7354. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 13:01:30 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010724090130.05064.00000745@ng-fw1.aol.com>
Source record: 15962

>Subject: Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 7/23/01 10:55 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>What we need are strict term limits placed on every elected
>official from Dog Warden on up.

We HAVE "term limits".

It's called an "election". Unfortunately getting the electorate to
EXERCISE it more effectively is the REAL problem...Not "career politicians" who
take advantage of it.

Term limits only do two things: First of all is to allow the apathetic
to have one less thing to feel guilty over having NOT done.

The other is to deny the electorate the opportunity to KEEP any of the
GOOD elected officials that DO come along.

If we could somehow MANDATE participation in the electorial process, term
limits would be moot.

>But that, I'm afraid, will never happen.

You can say that again.

Steve

7355. re: re: bush: lowest iq of all presidents of past 50 years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 13:08:38 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010724090838.05064.00000746@ng-fw1.aol.com>
Source record: 15963

>Subject: re: re: bush: lowest iq of all presidents of past 50 years
>From: K0HB@qwest.net (Hans K0HB)
>Date: 7/23/01 11:15 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Human is OK. Marginally semi-intelligent, as in
>"sub-Dan Quayle", is not OK.

And we are using YOUR definitions...?!?!

Now THAT is a hoot!

7356. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 14:52:59 UTC
From: G8ASO&#65533; <bajones@worcester.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <9jk2g1$ut1$1@news.loxinfo.co.th>
Source record: 15964
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

Actually, NBC Corporation, who bought the business off Xoom are
discontinuing free web hosting.

I have secured 2 other sites now anyway and all is uploaded and ready.

Thanks for taking the time to comment.

I fail to see any interest to anyone in hacking our web site, we will simply
change passwords and carry on, it's not as if it's a business or anything,
who cares?

G8ASO

"Sandbagger" <cerberus@not-me.gov> wrote in message
news:3b5d4cd6.187070@news.btinternet.com...
> On Mon, 23 Jul 2001 07:32:01 +0100, "G8ASO&#65533;"
> <bajones@worcester.demon.co.uk> wrote:
>
> >Greetings,
>
> >I have been notified that the hosting of my sites will be ended later
this
> >month, well I have had a good run on there for 3 years now and several
> >hundred of you have downloaded since I started looking at the statistics.
>
> I wonder who caused this to happen.....
>
> Maybe the same person/s who have been posting your LPWS web-site
> address to all of the hacker NG's, with an invitation to crack it...
>
> Life's like that Eh?
>
> SB

7357. Re: Real Nazis in the Republican Party

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 14:59:40 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@xlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B5D8D5C.7E9132A0@xlink.net>
Source record: 15965
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

radiosigs wrote:
>

> ...snip all caps = shouting ... HYSTERICAL ....

Talk about hysterical ... :o)
>
> Sources:
>
> Shirer, William L., The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich.
> Jay Simkin, Aaron Zelman and Alan Rice, Lethal Laws.
> International Constitutional Law
>
> Last updated: 3/04/2001 |GunCite Home|
> The Myth of Nazi Gun Control
> By N. A. Browne
>
> .... Gun control was not initiated at the behest or on behalf of
> the Nazis - it was in fact designed to keep them, or others of the same ilk,
> from executing a revolution against the lawful government. ...

Just as current US proposals are "designed" to prevent crime
while promoting it.

> .... the law succeeded - the Nazis did not stage an armed coup.

That's one of the worst pieces of spin disinformation I've ever
seen! Nazis may not have shot up the parliment or hanged the
opposition but breaking up their opponants' political rallies by
force and stationing armed thugs at polls to make sure people
voted "right" certainly contributed much to their election.
Imagine a Republican mob utterly disrupting a Democrat (or vice
versa)convention and beating the candidates so badly they needed
hospitalization in a time before TV or even much radio coverage,
then providing somebody with you in the voting booth to "help"
you vote. Technically, that's not an armed coup either.

> The 1928 law was subsequently extended in 1938 under the Third Reich (this
> action being the principal point in support of the contention that the Nazis
> were advocates of gun control). However, the Nazis were firmly in control of
> Germany at the time the Weapons Law of 1938 was created. ...

So the NAZIs didn't create Germany's first anti-gun law, they
merely benefitted from it then expanded it?

> ..... The only feasible argument that gun control
> favored the Nazis would be that the 1928 law deprived private armies of a
> means to defeat them. The basic flaw with this argument is that the Nazis
> did not seize power by force of arms, but through their success at the
> ballot box ....

And the flaw in that "spin" is that the Nazis *did* use force to
achieve success at the ballot box. They didn't need to perp a
coup because they'd already forced their opponants out of the
elections! One can argue that gun control made no difference but
it is silly to say that the Nazis did not seize power by force
when they were beating people up on election day.

7358. Re: New Classless License System

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 15:13:06 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@xlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B5D9082.31B5530@xlink.net>
Source record: 15966

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Speaking of QRM, does your 8088-based PC copy Morse code
> through it? .....

You're right Larry; it'd take a least a Pentium and sound card
to match some old timers' uncanny skills in QRM ... ;o)
>
> I can also start a fire with flint and steel, and people who cannot
> are inferior fire starters to me. However, the entrance requirements
> to get into a national forest are dumbed-down; no fire-starting tests
> are given on the way in. And considering the fact that people
> who start fires with matches and lighters are usually lacking in
> the discipline necessary to properly extinguish their fires after
> they are done with them, perhaps there should be tests for all
> national forest users.
>

Love it! Thanks!

Howard, KA3DWW

7359. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents = Good News!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 15:19:19 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@xlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B5D91F7.DD7B4408@xlink.net>
Source record: 15967
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

David Jones wrote:
>
> President Bush Has Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50
> Years
>

That's the best news I've heard in years! Maybe he won't be as
good at robbing and cheating us as his predecessors have been!
Think about it. Imagine a crook has access to all your assets.
Would you prefer a smart one?

7360. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 16:23:43 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107240823.79cd8938@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15968

yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote in message
news:<20010723225528.29423.00004528@nso-fc.aol.com>...
> >You prayed against the inevitable, but in your heart you
> >knew the pilot would have to be fished from the sea, hopefully
> >unharmed.
>
> Hans:
>
> How does a "cold shot" happen? I thought nuclear-powered carriers
> produced an almost limitless amount of steam to power the catapults.
> In any case, I can understand how this would be a horribly distressing
> thing to watch.
>
I'm gonna jump in here because I churned my daily bread for six years
by designing/developing those catapults back when.
>
Steam availability was not a problem per se if the snipes had their
act together. It was a helluva long piping run from the boilers to the
cats so they had mongo steam receivers (insulated tanks) which stored
enough 750psi steam for several shots right at the launch valves. If
the receivers weren't fully charged nobody (supposedly) went anywhere.
>
There were a/c & catapult mechanical failures but most splashes were
due to human error. Setting up a launch was a very complex matter. The
name of the game was to determine the steam pressure required per
launch +/- a few psi. Which varied from around 100 to 500psi.
Depending on the aircraft type/weight, fuel load, external
stores/ordnance load and configuration, altitude density, wind over
deck speed/direction, flap settings, prayers, etc. Cold-shot the guy
he goes swimming, hot-shot him and ya tear the airplane up and he goes
swimming again, there isn't much room for error either way even today.
>
Determining the specific launch pressure involved sorting all this
stuff out by hand by the numbers which was a shared responsibilty
amongst the pilot, the Catapult Officer and the guy below who ran the
steam console and set the pressure. And they could do it on 30 second
centers. Under fire.
>
So of course there were occasional screwups. No doubt the process is
vastly improved today but that's the way it was in F8U Crusader days
where Hans & I come from.
>
There was an exclusive club amongst the brownshoes: The members were
those who got dunked off the deck, got run over by the carrier and

survived.
>
This is not Chair Force flying Larry, this is flying sailors and
Jarheads you'd prolly have to work at to understand. Heh.
>
>

I once saw an inexperienced pilot on his second
> solo flight take off without adequate flying speed in a Cessna 172. The
> aircraft wallowed listlessly as it tried in vain to hang onto the prop; finally
> it settled back onto the runway and ground looped! The pilot was
> lucky he wasn't killed -- he walked away with a broken wrist. Turned
> out he had his fuel mixture setting screwed up.
>
My assbone still hurts sometimes 15 years after I bungled my third
landing in my ultralight.
>
> >So it is when someone asks the President a question that
> >he hasn't rehearsed an answer for. You hope and pray he
> >will not embarrass the Office of the Presidency yet another
> >time with yet another stumbling answer, but more times than
> >not, an aide or staffer has to "follow up" with the press
> >and "clarify" the response.
>
> Well, at least we have a president willing to accept the challenge
> of answering questions he hasn't rehearsed in advance. Clinton
> never walked into a room with a microphone without several
> hours of preparation, rehearsal, and then only after providing the
> questions to be asked! Of course, the things he will be most
> remembered for are being impeached, and having his knob polished
> in the Oval Office by Monica Lewinsky!
>
> President Bush is no Ronald Reagan, but, thank God, he's no Bill
> Clinton, either!
>
> >> I'm sure President Bush's IQ falls within normal levels,
> >> which is all that the job requires.
> >
> >In other words, he's 'adequate'. Faint praise indeed, coming
> >from someone who seems to admire excellence, even in an
> >inconsequential skill like copying Morse code as a hobby.
>
> George W. Bush wouldn't have been my first choice as a President,
> but at least he is a man I can respect -- and he can be counted on
> not to make a mockery of the office.
>
He already has.
>
>
>And, from what I've seen so far,

>he has done quite well for himself.
>
Larry, you got a spare pair of the rose-colored glasses you use? If
not who do ya buy 'em from? Rush Limbaugh? The Rev. Pat Robertson?
Charlton Heston? Jerry Falwell maybe?
>

> >With all good wishes,
>
> Same to you!
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>
w3rv

7361. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 16:53:16 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010724125316.15584.00001551@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 15969

In article <20010721134945.01609.00001495@nso-mj.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>>>>> The only thing remaining here is for KH6O to chime in with
>>>>> the absurd story of the ARRL Handbook being in some
>>>>> "top ten" list of non-fiction books on some NYC paper's list.
>>>>> :-)
>>>>
>>>>Not absurd at all. It's a fact.
>>>
>>>A "FACT" is it?
>>
>>Yes.
>
>Unproven.
>
Proven or unproven, it's still true. You feelings about it don't change the truth of it.

>>> By which of the three bookseller organization
>>>listings in the USA?
>>>
>>I don't know. Go look it up, if it means that much to you, Len.
>
>It doesn't mean that much when the premise itself is
>absurd.

The premise is not absurd at all. The ARRL Handbook is/was a nonfiction bestseller, IF all editions of the book are cumulatively totaled.
>
>>That's not the "fact" in question, Len.
>
>Jeffrey Herman has claimed the "fact" that the ARRL Handbook
>(by whatever name) "once appeared on a best-seller list,"
>apparently in the non-fiction book category. Neither he nor
>you has stated the date at which this occurred.

Then look it up, Len. Note the conditions, though..
>
>Continuance of a myth does not make it fact.
>
Denial of a fact does not make it untrue.

>>>wishes to prove this "fact," he must go to one of
>>>the bookseller organizations and investigate it..
>>

>>Why? To please YOU? Haw, that's a kneeslapper, Len.
>
>To please anyone who prefers fact to fiction.

It's nonfiction.
>
>Without verification, this "Handbook" statement is just a
>fabrication, a falsehood, a lie.

Nope.
>
>>>.then give
>>>everyone (who wants to) the organization and pertinent
>>>details of the real, the factual ranking of the ARRL
>>>Handbook in the USA book market.
>>
>>I just did.
>
>Not at all. No mention of date, ranking, the origin of the
>listings.
>
Look it up, Len. You have plenty of time.

>>> Until then the
>>>statement is merely conjecture, a creation of someone's
>>>imagination.

Previously you said it was "a fabrication, a falsehood, a lie."

N2EY

7362. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 17:25:20 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9jkb1c$nr8$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 15970

"Who or what is a Dorc" you ask??? It's the famous 'Doctor Hate', 'The defrocked Dentist', of 14.313 fame. The one and only AF2Y.

Dan/W4NTI

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message news:3B5CF38C.3FC7CBE6@sccoast.net...
> W4NTI wrote:
> >
> > When Dorc wakes up in the morning.
> > He has to hook himself up to a electric
> > screwdriver, to unwind from the night
> > before.
>
>
> Sorry, I must have missed something. Who, or what, is a "Dorc?"
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7363. Re: Coax - was Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 20:25:56 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <oRk77.17701$gj1.1797069@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15971
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Coax? Coax? I've got RIGID! :)

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
news:Pine.LNX.4.10.10107220149200.4289-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
> On Sun, 22 Jul 2001, JAMES HAMPTON wrote:
> >It might be relevent. It is beginning to help me understand why we can't
> >attract youngsters to amateur radio.
> >
> >73 from Rochester, NY
> >Jim AA2QA
> >
> >ps - is this a good time to start the coax length thread again (or the
Boy
> >Scout thread for that matter)?
>
> OK; fine.
>
> My coax is longer AND THICKER than yours! :-)
>

7364. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 20:58:08 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0107241258.7730ba57@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15972

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
news:<20010723164829.22494.00001618@nso-ff.aol.com>...
> >
> >>>> >> >> Another foray into amateur radio oriented history will show
> >>>> >> >> a great reluctance by amateurs to embrace SSB in the
> >>>> >> >> 1950s.
> >>>> >> >
> >>>> >> >How do you know, Len? Where's your data?
> >>>> >>
> >>>> >> ...in the pages of QST, CQ, 73 of that era.
> >>>> >
> >>>> >You said the articles in those mags weren't indicative of acceptance.
> >>>>
> >>>> No, I said the magazine editors picked them up (accepted them)
> >>>> and published the articles.
> >>>
> >>>And you also said that the existence of such articles was not proof
> >>>that SSB was accepted by hams.
> >>
> >>Appearance of articles on certain new subjects may be
> >>interesting to read but they are in NO WAY indicative of
> >>readers rushing out to copy them or use the
> >>information.
> >
> >By the same logic, the appearance of station pictures in those same magazines
> >shows what is used in selected stations e
> >but they are in NO WAY indicative of what the readers are using on the air.
>
> Ah, so all those shack photos use phony backdrops?
> I don't think so. :-)

You got it all messed up, Len. As usual.

The pictures in the mags represent what those hams had in their
shacks. Not what the vast majority of hams had, unless the pictures
were a valid sampling.
>
> Taken collectively, I would think all those ham shack photos
> in magazines and QSL cards would very definitely be indicative
> of what hams are using on the air.

First time you mentioned QSL cards. Different case.
>
> The only alternative, according to

(N2EY)'s

>insinuation, is that
> all those ham shack photos are visual lies.

Nope. There are lots of other alternatives. Expand your thinking, Len.
>
> >>>> Many things were published in such
> >>>> periodicals besides SSB.
> >>>
> >>>Many things besides SSB were going on in ham radio then. Same as
> >>>today.
> >>
> >>Then why weren't other-subject articles making hams of
> >>a long-ago era adopt the then-new modes and devices?
> >
> >How do you know they weren't?

I don;t think they weren't, Len.
>
> >>>I'm not angry at all, Len. You're projecting again.
> >>
> >>Nope. My projector has a burned out bulb.
> >
> >Now THERE'S something we can agree on!
>
> How does

(N2EY)

>know I have a Kodak Carousel
> 35mm projector for slides that has a burned out
> bulb? I did not say the kind of projector...which
> could have been an opaque copy projector (sold
> that one several years ago) or an enlarger used as
> a projector. Would

(N2EY)

> agree that I have any
> kind of projector? How does he KNOW so accurately
> that he can agree on something I write? :-)
>
The kind of projecting you do has nothing to do with slides or a
camera.

> >Nope. Bored.
>
> Poor baby. I would have thought that all that first-hand
> knowledge and experience would have set

(N2EY)

>out on
> some grande journey of enlightenment for all those lesser
> hams out there...a sort of "super elmer" if you will. :-)

I'm only bored by your repetitions.
>
> Either that or work some DX on "the bands." [equipment
> not working?] [antenna down?]

I see. You want me to shut up.
>
> No,

(N2EY)

> is "bored" so he deliberately sets out on some
> kind of game to "prove" another supposedly knows nothing
> about radio, the radio industry, or amateur radio.

Nope. Not at all. You're projecting again, Len.

N2EY

7365. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents = Good News!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 21:01:21 UTC
From: radiosigs <radiosigs@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9jknlm$2ji$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 15973
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

But this moron has his finger on the NUCLEAR trigger. Get it, moron? The NUCLEAR trigger and this guy didn't know that Genoa was accented on the E and not O. And this guy's a leader? Like hell. He ain't even a gutter.

In article <3B5D91F7.DD7B4408@xlink.net>, Old Biker <vito@xlink.net> wrote:

> David Jones wrote:
>>
>> President Bush Has Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50
>> Years
>>
>
> That's the best news I've heard in years! Maybe he won't be as
> good at robbing and cheating us as his predecessors have been!
> Think about it. Imagine a crook has access to all your assets.
> Would you prefer a smart one?

7366. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents = Good News!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 21:21:36 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010724172136.14887.00000931@ng-ft1.aol.com>
Source record: 15974

>Subject: Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents = Good News!
>From: "radiosigs" radiosigs@mindspring.com
>Date: 7/24/01 5:01 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>But this moron has his finger on the NUCLEAR trigger. Get it, moron?

The "moron" here is the one that thinks that the President of the United States is the one and only person in the decision making chain to deploy nuclear weapons.

He may be the final authority, but those decisions are made before it gets to his desk.

>The
>NUCLEAR trigger and this guy didn't know that Genoa was accented on the E
>and not O. And this guy's a leader?

So what?. Algore thought HE invented the Internet and had to be told who's bust was whose (specifically George Washington) on a tour of the Smithsonian.

Now the Democrats are making hay out of GW's lack of diction. Again...WHO cares? I'd rather hear him answer honestly (including "I don't know, but we'll find out...").

7367. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 22:24:34 UTC
From: lucifer@eternal-flames.net
Message-ID: <3b5df4b8.21299368@news.btinternet.com>
Source record: 15975
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

On Mon, 23 Jul 2001 07:32:01 +0100, "G8ASO&#65533;"
<bajones@worcester.demon.co.uk> wrote:
>I Taut I Taw A Puddy-Tat
>Mel Blanc DOWNLOAD
>677k Zip File

How about "Woodman. Woodman. Spare that Tree"
by Phill Harris.

I've been looking for that one for ages. There's a certain repeater
that's just crying out to have that tune blasted through it. :-)

7368. Re: Bush appoints Speech Censor to FCC Post

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 22:41:13 UTC
From: radiosigs <radiosigs@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9jktgv$e9b$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 15976
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Despite having voted against the rightwing shill in office, nonetheless I feel it is indeed time for restraint to be exercised against the scumbags on and off the Internet because of the amount of filth inundating us on radio, TV and movies. It's like this: if these creeps refuse to practice self-restraint in the name of decency, then it's time for this government, be it G.O.P or Dem. controlled, to step in and help PROTECT its people. I am anti-censorship but let's face it-under the protection of the First Amendment, too many filthmongers are getting away with too much. If it's going to take the FCC to clamp down, let it be. I doubt if it's going to overstep its bounds. Sorry but on this issue I am backing the President.
Doc,AF2Y

In article <KI177.10700$Xn.1266942@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
"Miltie Fl" <gond3e2@hotmail.com> wrote:

> Have you heard about the new FCC Commissioner Michael J. Copps?
> He wants to keep records of all broadcast programing to decide
> if it is "obscene". A true Republican right-wing lackey eh ?
> What's next? Shutting down of sites on the Internet that Pat Robertson
> or Jerry Falwell think are bad ??
>
> This is the kind of horrid crap you get for having a right-wing shill in
office.
>
> --------- cut -------------
>
> http://www.fcc.gov/Speeches/Copps/Statements/2001/stmjc101.html
>
> Statement from Commissioner Michael J. Copps
> In order to protect children from indecent programming, Congress passed laws
limiting the
> broadcast of "obscene, indecent or profane" language and charged the FCC with
the enforcement of
> these laws. As an FCC Commissioner, I have a responsibility to ensure that the
indecency laws of
> the United States are being enforced. I take this responsibility with the
utmost seriousness.
>
> I want to take the opportunity presented by these decisions to express some
thoughts on the
> Commission's enforcement of the indecency laws.
>
> As a parent, I am concerned about what seems to be an increasing amount of

sexually explicit and
> profane programming on the airwaves and the potentially detrimental effects of this programming on
> our children. Our nation has enacted laws - Constitutionally sanctioned laws - to protect young
> people from these excesses.
>
> One of the complaints dismissed today involves an allegation that, during a morning radio program,
> the twenty-seven-year-old host discussed - perhaps even joked about - having had sexual relations
> with a nine-year-old child. This sort of content is at least offensive to the listening public, if
> not indecent. It is government's responsibility - and more specifically that of the FCC - to
> ensure that indecent programming is not broadcast when children are likely to be in the audience.
>
> The process by which the FCC has enforced these laws places an inordinate responsibility on the
> complaining citizen. It seems to me that when enforcing the indecency laws of the United States it
> is the Commission's responsibility to investigate complaints that the law has been violated, not
> the citizen's responsibility to prove the violations.
>
> Lack of information about what was said and when it was broadcast should not be allowed to derail
> our enforcement of the laws. If something is said on the public airwaves, a strong argument can be
> made that it should be part of the public record. I believe that most broadcasters already retain
> recordings of their broadcasts, for a variety of reasons. That strikes me as good management. Our
> indecency enforcement should not create a disincentive for broadcasters to do so. As a
> newly-confirmed Commissioner, I am interested in looking at how the Commission could encourage
> universal retention of recordings of broadcast programming to aid in its indecency enforcement.
>
> Going forward, I want to ensure that the Commission investigates rigorously the complaints filed
> by citizens. Americans have a right to expect their government to enforce the indecency laws of
> the United States. This will be an important priority for me as I begin my service at the
> Commission.
>
> ------------- end --------------

>
> (get ready for 12 hours daily of the 700 Club on all channels if this
mind-controller has his way)
>
>
>
>
>
>

7369. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 22:52:27 UTC
From: Prince of darkness is a WANKER! <tions@subdimension.com>
Message-ID: <nturltc7g3q37t1c4n2ei6si80pm3e95ea@4ax.com>
Source record: 15977
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

On Tue, 24 Jul 2001 08:04:17 GMT, lucifer@eternal-flames.com (Prince
O'Darkness) wrote:

>Obviously you don't understand sarcasm.... Too many syllables for
>you Huh? You do know what syllables are I suppose.....? No?
>Oh! How about words.....? Have you grasped the principles of those
>which are longer than four letters.....? No... I guess not......
>
>Still at least your typing is good..... For only one hand.
>
>Old Nick.

One of these day me and a gang of me mates are gonna fined you in some
dark cornar at a rally, and beat the living crap out of you you smart
git.

7370. Speech Inverter (Inverseur de voix)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 22:52:34 UTC
From: "M. Heppell" <mheppell@sympatico.ca>
Message-ID: <AWm77.8468$A4.866685@news20.bellglobal.com>
Source record: 15978
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,sci.astro.amateur,tnn.radio.amateur,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur,uk.radio.amateur

French au bas :

Hi, I'll explain you my problem. My city's police department crypts now her radio communications with a speech inverter system. For example, all sounds over than 1700Hz are reflexted under this sound frequency and opposite for the sounds under this frequency. I want make a little electronic system to decrypt this transmissions. It's for this reason that I need your help to know what kind of electronic piece I need... Thanks. If you may send me a plan or an exact procedure who to do it. Thanks!

M. Heppell

Please send me your answer to mheppell@sympatico.ca

Bonjour, je vous expose mon probl�me. La police de ma ville crypte maintenant ses communications radio avec un syst�me d'inversion de la voix. C'est dire que, par exemple, tous les sons plus aigus que 1700Hz sont invers�s vers le dessous de cette fr�quence de son et le contraire pour les sons plus graves. a donne un genre de charabia au lieu de la parole normale. Je veux d�crypter ou r�inverser pour pouvoir d�chiffrer ces transmissions. C'est l�gal au Canada seulement, il faut trouver comment les d�coder. C'est pourquoi je fais appel vous pour trouver quel pi�ce lectronique peut faire ce travail. Comme a, je pourrais aller l'acheter et la brancher sur mon balayeur d'onde au lieu d'acheter au magasin un appareil qui fait ce travail et qui co�te plus de 150$ (750 francs). Merci d'avance!

M. Heppell

Svp envoyez-moi vos r�ponses au mheppell@sympatico.ca .

7371. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 22:59:08 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B5DFDBC.BBBE3589@uci.edu>
Source record: 15979

Richard McCollum wrote:
> The Senate Dems waved a cape and the gops charged right thru it into the
> swamp. What an amazing collection of Maroons.

What an amazingly distorted sense of reality.

7372. Re: Instructions to Restructured Extras and Marines

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-24 23:29:44 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B5E04E8.5EC91DCF@uci.edu>
Source record: 15980

J1aguiar wrote:
>
> And you will notice that for piece and of mind and simplicity the manufacturer
> does not include schematic diagrams.J1

Which piece? Is it the frontal lobe?

7373. Re: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 00:37:57 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5E14BB.766A125D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15981

W4NTI wrote:
>
> "Who or what is a Dorc" you ask???
> It's the famous 'Doctor Hate', 'The
> defrocked Dentist', of 14.313 fame.
> The one and only AF2Y.

Okay, I get it now. I had no idea of what you were talking about. I was sitting there trying to figure out what a "dorc" could be. I guessed from the context of the sentence that is was a person, but I still had no idea who you were talking about.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7374. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents = Good News!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 00:51:45 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5E17F4.84966022@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15982

radiosigs wrote:
>
> But this moron has his finger on
> the NUCLEAR trigger. Get it, moron?
> The NUCLEAR trigger and this guy
> didn't know that Genoa was accented
> on the E and not O. And this guy's
> a leader? Like hell. He ain't even
> a gutter.

There are plenty of people who I would hate to see with their finger on the nuclear trigger - you and Gore immediately spring to mind. Heck, Gore has no sense of perspective - he might nuke someone for cutting down trees in the rain forest, blowing up a good chunk of the rain forest in the process.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7375. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 01:53:06 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <6Ep77.51265$C81.4330309@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 15983

"Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
news:3B5DFDBC.BBBE3589@uci.edu...
>
>
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> > The Senate Dems waved a cape and the gops charged right thru it into the
> > swamp. What an amazing collection of Maroons.
>
> What an amazingly distorted sense of reality.

Call me back when they are still fighting the October budget in March. This tax cut is a disaster, not so much for cutting as how and when. By the time of the election, the Republicans will be wearing it like a solid lead horse collar.

7376. Re: Speech Inverter (Inverseur de voix)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 02:56:36 UTC
From: G8ASO&#65533; <bajones@worcester.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <9jlcs9cuu1@news.loxinfo.co.th>
Source record: 15984
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,sci.astro.amateur,tnn.radio.amateur,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur,uk.radio.amateur

Greetings from wet Worcester in central England!

What you need is a Ramsay SS70, check it out here
http://www.ramseyelectronics.com/cgi-bin/commerce.exe?preadd=action&key=SS70
you will have to cut and paste the complete URL if it is clipped OR go here
http://www.ramsayelectronics.com and enter SS70 in the search box.
From the LPWS web site links on Scanners & Scanning
http://www.laughingpoliceman.com [BTW if your scanner is USB, it's the wrong sort of scanner]

G8ASO

"M. Heppell" <mheppell@sympatico.ca> wrote in message
news:AWm77.8468$A4.866685@news20.bellglobal.com...
> French au bas :
> ---------------
>
> Hi, I'll explain you my problem. My city's police department crypts now
her
> radio communications with a speech inverter system. For example, all
sounds
> over than 1700Hz are reflexted under this sound frequency and opposite for
> the sounds under this frequency. I want make a little electronic system
to
> decrypt this transmissions. It's for this reason that I need your help to
> know what kind of electronic piece I need... Thanks. If you may send me
a
> plan or an exact procedure who to do it. Thanks!
>
>
> M. Heppell
>
> Please send me your answer to mheppell@sympatico.ca
> ------------
>
> Bonjour, je vous expose mon probl&#65533;me. La police de ma ville crypte
> maintenant ses communications radio avec un syst&#65533;me d'inversion de la
voix.
> C'est &#65533; dire que, par exemple, tous les sons plus aigus que 1700Hz sont
> invers&#65533;s vers le dessous de cette fr&#65533;quence de son et le contraire pour
les
> sons plus graves. &#65533;a donne un genre de charabia au lieu de la parole
> normale. Je veux d&#65533;crypter ou r&#65533;inverser pour pouvoir d&#65533;chiffrer ces

> transmissions. C'est l�gal au Canada seulement, il faut trouver comment
les
> d�coder. C'est pourquoi je fais appel vous pour trouver quel pi�ce
> lectronique peut faire ce travail. Comme a, je pourrais aller l'acheter
> et la brancher sur mon balayeur d'onde au lieu d'acheter au magasin un
> appareil qui fait ce travail et qui co�te plus de 150$ (750 francs).
Merci
> d'avance!
>
> M. Heppell
>
> Svp envoyez-moi vos r�ponses au mheppell@sympatico.ca .
>
>
>

7377. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 03:18:45 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107241918.3ca39619@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15985
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

"W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message news:<995961555.347318@ns1.gct21.net>...
> "Bob Wexelbaum" <w2ilp@juno.com> wrote in message
> news:6fa2d22d.0107231209.17d0ef9@posting.google.com...
> > <<< SNIP >>>
> > 73,
> > Bob Wex, w2ilp (IQ Lacking Presidents?)
> > Member of Mensa
> *?
If you don't know what Mensa is; It is an organization of people whose IQ ranks
among the top 5% nationally. Like ham radio most people have to pass tests to
become a member.
> > ---
> > I took my gal to dinner,
> > We had a wonmderful feed.
> * ???
HMM...If you had an IQ of over 80 you might have figured out what I mistyped.
> > <<< SNIP >>>
>
> 73 de W6DKN
Correction:
I took my gal to dinner,
We had a wonderful feed.
They had to give my gal the check,
Because I can not read.
....

Sorry about the typo...I sometimes
hit m for n or n for m or both.
I sent DMA for DNA in another post and the guys
seemed to understand what I meant.
Why didn't you understand my "wonderful" typo?
Hmmm...To be a ham you need to decode Morse
at at least 5 wpm...I'd think you would be
able to figure out my typos...which IMHO are
fewer than the errors in many CW QSOs.

Anyway I apologize if my wonderful typo has
caused you pain.

Ham need more license classes.

73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Ignore Lousy Printing)

When I was in high school only those who took the commercial course had to learn to type. The people who intended to go to college took an academic course that had no time for learning to type. In those days most of the people who took commercial courses were femalse who intended to be secretaries or typing teachers. There wasn't this unisex idea that we have today. Typing was for the girls...and when macho-men had to type in emergencies they did so in a manner that expressed their utter dislike for the qwerty keyboard....
...They used ONE FINGER!
--w2ilp--

7378. re: bush: lowest iq of all presidents of past 50 years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 03:47:52 UTC
From: K0HB@qwest.net
Message-ID: <01C114BC.CF3D6900.K0HB@qwest.net>
Source record: 15986

Strange you should bring that up Hans.
W3RV says.....

> When I wuz a civilian 4F/1Y ingineer working on cats at the U.S. Naval
> Engineering Lab in Philly we were shown a classified flick of a Crusader
> which took a cold shot off some Cat 2 and dropped over the roundown
> and the scenario you describe followed. 'Cept that sucker dropped into
> surface effect and kept it flying just a few feet off the deck for some
> unbelievable distance while he built up speed. Ya couldn't see the
> aircarft itself, all ya could see was the huge cloud of mist and
seawater
> he tossed into the air behind him, the mother of all wakes. All of a
> sudden he hauled back and climbed out like a bat outta hell. Wheeled
> to port at maybe a thousand feet and dove on the the flight deck from
> aft, went right down the centerline and did a sanp roll at 200 feet on
> his way past. Deck crew went ape, purple, green & the rest of the
>colored helmets flying everywhere on that old flight deck that day.

Amazing story! Never saw one recover from a
cold shot. In those days I was in DD's, and
we got assigned "plane guard" to CV's a lot.
Saw a few cold shots, and never one like that.
Mainly you just hoped they could get off to
one side or the other and avoid being chomped
by the screws. On the angle-deckers, a port
cat launch usually could peel off to port and
pancake the A/C. Starboard cat put you pretty
much on the centerline, and you'd likely get
run over..... sickest I've been in my life
was seeing the boathook guy in a whaleboat
reach to retrieve a floating helmet, to find
it still occupied. Non-angled deckers (like
old Essex/Midway class) pretty much got run
over.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB
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"The moving cursor prints, and having printed, blinks on."

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Posted from mplspop2.mpls.uswest.net [204.147.80.4]
via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

7379. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 04:08:46 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107242008.81cf125@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15987
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

"Bill Clinton" <Loser@Florida.vote> wrote in message news:<9jjecrdnn0@dosa.alt.net>...
> "W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
> news:995961555.347318@ns1.gct21.net...
> > "Bob Wexelbaum" <w2ilp@juno.com> wrote in message
> > news:6fa2d22d.0107231209.17d0ef9@posting.google.com...
> > > <<< SNIP >>>
> > > 73,
> > > Bob Wex, w2ilp (IQ Lacking Presidents?)
> > > Member of Mensa
> *?
> > > ---
> > > I took my gal to dinner,
> > > We had a wonmderful feed.
> * ???
> > > <<< SNIP >>>
> >
> > 73 de W6DKN
>
> "I did NOT have sex with that woman. Miss Lewinsky."
> Impeachment to follow.......
>
> DUH!

What is the matter with you W6DKN? You posted almost the same message
twice...except now you are back on the Lewinsky case. President
Clinton
took a chance by denying his Lewinsky sexual relationship (B.J.). He
thought that Lewinsky would keep her mouth shut and would have gotten
her dress cleaned. It was a fairly good risk at the time...because
her lawyer was stalling and it lookied like she would not testify
against Clinton. She was, after all, a Democrat and a fan of his.
Do you people realize that between the time the story about Lewinsky
got out and the last time Monica testified...Monica had control over
the president of the USA!
That IMHO is the worst part of the revolting development. Monica
could have blackmailed Clinton and maybe she had tried. Clinton was
unable to spend as much time with Arafat, who was visiting him at the
time Clinton had to confer with his lawyers about the Lewinsky case.
Clinton was smart enough to keep his cool when all about him were
losing theirs. He did not tell Monica to lie...He did not harm
Monica. Monica was never a missing person. Yep Monica and her dirty
dress remained in tact. If Clinton had harmed Monica or even bad
mouthed her he would prove that he had a low IQ, but high IQ people

are good at separating things that belong (in their minds) to
different sets and classes logically. It is easy for such intelligent
people to separate a B.J. from "sexual relations" and sleep well.
After all people who have large vocabularies can divide any activity
into many different and unique shades...Like the smart hams who can
operate 80 meter CW and 2 meter phone and
realize that although they are both ham radio there is a
difference....
while someone with a lower IQ could only verbalize that our
ex-president had been "f...king around" with Miss Lewinsky period.

Enuf sed.

Hams need more license classes.

73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Intern Lewinsky's Position?)

7380. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 07:48:56 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107242348.2a352c75@posting.google.com>
Source record: 15988

"Robert D. Baker" <rdbake@prtcnet.org> wrote in message
news:<9j82o7$tk3$1@nd.eastky.net>...
> Bob Wexelbaum wrote in message
> <6fa2d22d.0107181130.12ce785d@posting.google.com>...
> >"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote in message
> news:<cuvyxnansvbet.ggjpwpg.pminews@or.news.verio.net>...
> >> On 15 Jul 2001 21:58:51 -0700, Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
> >>
> >> >You neglected to say the the first judge in this case did rule it "An
> >> >act of G-d".
> >>
> >> Both the trial court and the Appellate Division ruled in favor of
> >> the plaintiff. It was the Court of Appeals that reversed the ruling,
> >> and neither that phrase nor its implication was found in the Court
> >> of Appeals holdings. The issue was purely how far the duty of care
> >> could be stretched. It was very clear that the injury was caused by
> >> the scales falling over and that the scales fell over because of the
> >> explosion. No "act of God" involved.
> >
> >Opps...It was probably the last judge, who according to my lawyer
> >friend, mumbled under his breath that "It was an act of G-d".
> >>
> >> >I dunno if this was officially recorded by the court stenographer.
> >> >This might not be relevent...but I was told in this thread that the
> >> >rights granted to us by the US Constitution are granted to us by G-d
> >> >not the Constitution signers.
> >>
> >> The Constiution does not GRANT rights. It forbids the government
> >> from infringing on rights which, by implication, exist outside the
> >> Constitution.

I still say that it is the government that grants the rights if it is
the government that can enforce laws that might limit what some might
consider their "G-d given" rights. How can the government limit how
many wives one may have if a recognized church says that you have a
G-d given right to have more than one at a time? And just to get
theology out of the picture; Does an athiest have any rights if he
does not recognize such "G-d given" rights as being G-d given. The
rights of an athiest might vary in different states!
My G-d, some folks had said when the Wright brothers flew their first
aircradt...that if G-d meant men to fly He would have given them
wings...Meaning that it was a sin against G-d to fly because in the
bibles only angels and imortals could fly. Man did not have a G-d
given right to fly! Now even the Pope flies. Humanists might justify

their belief in some intrinsic rights of man without calling them G-d given. And then just what are the fine details of the rights before the government promises not to infringe on them? I guess that is why we need lawyers for the fine points and can not depend on clergy men to tell about the unalienable rights that seem to be de facto only to those who are familiar with the granting of rights to men...even though some religions say that G-d means to punish some men by restrivting them and some religions say that all men are born sinners and deserve to be punished even before they are guilty of breaking any earthly laws...In fact they could be guilty of just thinking that they might. I guess that the government had better grant them the right to think freely because if the government just don't infringe they would be guilty of having illegal thoughts.

> >
> >This is not a logical interpretation. If something is not true it
> >must be false and vice-versa. If the government does not infringe or
> >impede on any rights - then we legally have been granted the freedom
> >to have such rights.
>
> That's simply the statist interpretation of "rights" and is not a
> logical dis-proof of the statement. The Constitution of the US does _not_
> grant any rights, period. It's simply a set of limitations on government. It
> in fact recognizes the existence of rights "not enumerated", which statement
> pretty much blows your logic argument out of the water.

Hmm...Maybe that is why we take Ham exams to get a license that can grant us the right to transmit. I guess the right to transmit on eleven meters was granted by G-d because everyone has such a right and our government is not infringing.

> Under certain circumstances, a legitimate government can legally
> infringe on those rights (specifically in cases wherein a person violates
> the codes of society we've all agreed to live by), most generally when one
> person infringes the rights of another, ie, murder, where your right to life
> has been infringed.

IMHO...Unfortunately it takes government to legally say that it intends to grant us "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" as it did in the Declaration of Independence. Now the definitions of Liberty and Happiness depends on one's psychological predisposition. I know some people that can never be happy..no matter what the Declaration of Independence says or the Constitution doesn't infringe on. I gusss all of this is too general and this preserves the right of judges, lawyers and juries to work to interpret exactly what rights the government has a right not to infringe on. This is partly because some people might not be happy unless they were able to break some of the laws that the government has deemed necessary to make to provide for the general welfare...even though they may interpret those laws as restricting their intrinsic freedoms by default. If I make a Venn diagram to logically give territory to what is lawfully legal and what is illegal then it is easier for me to reason things out by saying the

law permits this and the law does not permit that, because what human
or G-d given rights we might have are too abstract or fuzzy in many
cases for me to make any judgement.

> Government infringements occur under a code most of us agree to live
> by, usually. The problem arises when government attempts to infringe on the
> rights of persons who haven't violated the rights of another person in any
> fashion, and these days this is being under the guise of wholly synthetic
> rights, created out of nothing. Examples would include the "freedom from
> religion" bandied about by the more rabid atheists, or the "right to be
> safe" expounded by some gun-grabbers.

I dunno if many human athiests are rabid and I dunno if gun-grabbers
are all looking out for their own safety. In yesterdays news I read
about a man who spent 13 years in jail for manslaughter. Soon after
being released from jail he got a gun and killed another man after
haveing a minor argument with him. He wasn't thinking much about his
or anyone else's safety. I'd feel safer if it was harder or even
impossible to get guns.

I do understand what you are saying. The Anti-defamation League will
help Nazis, anarchists, or other anti-social groups if they are denyed
their right of freedom of speech. They give priority to RIGHTS...over
intentions or even the general welfare. Is it their G-d given right
to do so...or is it just another right that the government can't
infringe upon? I dunno.

Anyway...Hams need MORE license classes.

73,
Bob Wex w2ilp (Intrinsic Liberty Pursuit?)

G-d only knows what Pincus puts into his
patented pickles.
--Fred Allen--

7381. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 08:18:12 UTC
From: lucifer@eternal-flames.net
Message-ID: <3b5e7fff.3826597@news.btinternet.com>
Source record: 15989
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

On Tue, 24 Jul 2001 23:52:27 +0100, Prince of darkness is a WANKER!
<tions@subdimension.com> wrote:

>One of these day me and a gang of me mates are gonna fined you in some
>dark cornar at a rally, and beat the living crap out of you you smart
>git.

I thought the only 'mates' you had, came in packets of three's.....

The last time I saw anything quite as frightening and as
intellectually stimulating as you..... I pulled the chain on it.

Old Nick - Accept no substitute.

7382. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 08:33:33 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010725043333.17422.00001670@nso-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 15990

In article <20010722204706.05130.00001401@nso-cs.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

(N2EY wrote):

>>Ferrites are used all through the RF spectrum, Len, not just at UHF and
>>microwaves. I have an HF transceiver that uses both powdered-iron and
>ferrite
>>cores, and the highest frequency used in it is about 30 MHz.
>
>Of course you do. You've just SAID so...and that makes it
>a FACT! :-) [it doesn't but that seems to be the trend]

Yes, Len, I have such a transceiver. Lots of them out there.
>
>>>seems to confuse "iron cores" with powdered-iron
>>>cores and ferrite cores.
>>
>>It may seem that way to you, but I know the difference, Len.
>
>Of course you do...and that makes it a FACT! :-)

Ferrites and powdered-iron cores are useful all over the RF spectrum, Len. That's a fact.
>
>>They are different materials, yes, but they are not necessarily limited to
>>different frequency ranges.
>
>Fine.

So you made a mistake earlier.

> So why doesn't some of the old ferrite material that
>was once in a Ku band monopulse radar feed horn work
>as well as Carbonyl TH powdered iron core material at
>around the 80 m band? :-)

Because the mixes of thoe materials are optimized for different frequencies. That's basic stuff.

>>Then you were mistaken, Len.
>
>Say that often enough and others might believe you...

It's true.

>until
>they started checking through the technical specs and
>staying with the common jargon and context. :-)

The technical specs reveal that there are ferrites and powdered iron cores
available for all sorts of applications from a few kHz to GHz.
>
>>Not at all, Len. Just correcting your frequent misinformation.
>
>No way.

Way.

>>Your information is very incomplete, Len. In fact, it's incomplete to the
>>point of being incorrect.
>
>No way.

Way.

>>To correct your obvious errors, Len.
>
>See, there you go again. Correct answers have been
>given by me but

(N2EY)

> will not accept them, therefore

(N2EY)

>states they are "obvious errors!" :-)

An unbiased observer would think otherwise.

N2EY

7383. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 10:20:41 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5E9D6F.EA5D346A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 15991
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
>
> (snip) President Clinton took a chance
> by denying his Lewinsky sexual relationship
> (B.J.). He thought that Lewinsky would
> keep her mouth shut and would have gotten
> her dress cleaned. It was a fairly good
> risk at the time...because her lawyer was
> stalling and it lookied like she would not
> testify against Clinton. She was, after
> all, a Democrat and a fan of his.

And that somehow changes something? You seem to be saying that it wasn't Clinton's fault - it was Monica's for not keeping her mouth shut or getting her dress cleaned. Sorry, but that is not where Monica made her mistake. Her mistake was having sex with a married man. Clinton's mistake, other than the lies after the fact, was his choice to have sex with another woman while he was married - sex with a much younger woman that he had power and authority over. And please don't give me this crap that everyone is doing it. I've been married for over twenty years and I'm not doing it. And neither is any other decent human being that truly cares for his or her spouse.

> Do you people realize that between the time
> the story about Lewinsky got out and the last
> time Monica testified...Monica had control
> over the president of the USA!

Stop trying to dump all this on Monica. Monica did not have control over the president. Clinton's own lies had power over the president. And Clinton could have ended that power at any time - by simply ending the lies.

> (snip) Clinton was smart enough to keep his
> cool when all about him were losing theirs.

How do you know that? For all you know, Clinton could have been running around the White House beating up on Hillary, breaking everything in his path, and threatening to blow up the world. Stop trying to make things up to whitewash his sleazy behavior.

> (snip) It is easy for such intelligent people
> to separate a B.J. from "sexual relations" and
> sleep well.

BS! It is easy for some people to lie. And it is easy for some people to convince themselves that they can make others to believe those lies. Bill Clinton was not intelligent enough to do either of those well. However, you will never convince me that there was ever a moment in Bill Clinton's life when he thought that a b.j. was somehow different than "sexual relations." Even though Clinton was a very stupid man, he was never that stupid - too stupid to understand what people were asking when asked if he had "sexual relations" with that woman.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7384. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 14:14:54 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <yvA77.6383$ar1.18463@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 15992
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Bob Wexelbaum says...

>Do you people realize that between the time the story about Lewinsky
>got out and the last time Monica testified...Monica had control over
>the president of the USA!

Bullshit. Slick Willy could have, at any time, mustered up enough balls to say "Damn right she gave me a blow job, and a fine one it was, too." A few blue haired old ladies would have fainted, MLK would have prayed for understanding, the rest of the country would have said "Big deal.", and Monica would have been invited to the "Tonight" show. That would have been the end of it.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

7385. Re: Bush appoints Speech Censor to FCC Post

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 14:29:49 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9jml49$3l4$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 15993
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Oh please please protect me from those nasty words. I have never ever heard them before. So lets have more federal intervention into our lives. Hey Dorc. Stick it.

Dan/W4NTI

"radiosigs" <radiosigs@mindspring.com> wrote in message news:9jktgv$e9b$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net...
> Despite having voted against the rightwing shill in office, nonetheless I
> feel it is indeed time for restraint to be exercised against the scumbags on
> and off the Internet because of the amount of filth inundating us on radio,
> TV and movies. It's like this: if these creeps refuse to practice
> self-restraint in the name of decency, then it's time for this government,
> be it G.O.P or Dem. controlled, to step in and help PROTECT its people. I am
> anti-censorship but let's face it-under the protection of the First
> Amendment, too many filthmongers are getting away with too much. If it's
> going to take the FCC to clamp down, let it be. I doubt if it's going to
> overstep its bounds. Sorry but on this issue I am backing the President.
> Doc,AF2Y
>
> ----------
> In article <KI177.10700$Xn.1266942@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
> "Miltie Fl" <gond3e2@hotmail.com> wrote:
>
>
> > Have you heard about the new FCC Commissioner Michael J. Copps?
> > He wants to keep records of all broadcast programing to decide
> > if it is "obscene". A true Republican right-wing lackey eh ?
> > What's next? Shutting down of sites on the Internet that Pat Robertson
> > or Jerry Falwell think are bad ??
> >
> > This is the kind of horrid crap you get for having a right-wing shill in
> office.
> >
> > --------- cut -------------
> >
> > http://www.fcc.gov/Speeches/Copps/Statements/2001/stmjc101.html
> >
> > Statement from Commissioner Michael J. Copps
> > In order to protect children from indecent programming, Congress passed laws

> limiting the
> > broadcast of "obscene, indecent or profane" language and charged the FCC
with
> the enforcement of
> > these laws. As an FCC Commissioner, I have a responsibility to ensure
that the
> indecency laws of
> > the United States are being enforced. I take this responsibility with
the
> utmost seriousness.
> >
> > I want to take the opportunity presented by these decisions to express
some
> thoughts on the
> > Commission's enforcement of the indecency laws.
> >
> > As a parent, I am concerned about what seems to be an increasing amount
of
> sexually explicit and
> > profane programming on the airwaves and the potentially detrimental
effects of
> this programming on
> > our children. Our nation has enacted laws - Constitutionally sanctioned
laws -
> to protect young
> > people from these excesses.
> >
> > One of the complaints dismissed today involves an allegation that,
during a
> morning radio program,
> > the twenty-seven-year-old host discussed - perhaps even joked about -
having
> had sexual relations
> > with a nine-year-old child. This sort of content is at least offensive
to the
> listening public, if
> > not indecent. It is government's responsibility - and more specifically
that
> of the FCC - to
> > ensure that indecent programming is not broadcast when children are
likely to
> be in the audience.
> >
> > The process by which the FCC has enforced these laws places an
inordinate
> responsibility on the
> > complaining citizen. It seems to me that when enforcing the indecency
laws of
> the United States it
> > is the Commission's responsibility to investigate complaints that the

law has
> been violated, not
> > the citizen's responsibility to prove the violations.
> >
> > Lack of information about what was said and when it was broadcast should
not
> be allowed to derail
> > our enforcement of the laws. If something is said on the public
airwaves, a
> strong argument can be
> > made that it should be part of the public record. I believe that most
> broadcasters already retain
> > recordings of their broadcasts, for a variety of reasons. That strikes
me as
> good management. Our
> > indecency enforcement should not create a disincentive for broadcasters
to do
> so. As a
> > newly-confirmed Commissioner, I am interested in looking at how the
Commission
> could encourage
> > universal retention of recordings of broadcast programming to aid in its
> indecency enforcement.
> >
> > Going forward, I want to ensure that the Commission investigates
rigorously
> the complaints filed
> > by citizens. Americans have a right to expect their government to
enforce the
> indecency laws of
> > the United States. This will be an important priority for me as I begin
my
> service at the
> > Commission.
> >
> > ------------- end --------------
> >
> > (get ready for 12 hours daily of the 700 Club on all channels if this
> mind-controller has his way)
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> >

7386. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 14:34:54 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010725103454.01175.00000889@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 15994

>Subject: Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 07/25/2001 9:14 AM Central Daylight Time

>(Explitive deleted) Slick Willy could have, at any time, mustered up enough
>balls to say "Damn right she gave me a blow job, and a fine one it
>was, too." A few blue haired old ladies would have fainted, MLK would
>have prayed for understanding, the rest of the country would have
>said "Big deal.", and Monica would have been invited to the "Tonight"
>show. That would have been the end of it.

I just saw a "filler" item in an entertainment magazine showing ML rubbing shoulders with some Hollywood types in a posh nightclub. No Slick Willy in sight.

You are right about the rest, though. Come to think of it, had Slick Willy had the gumption to just admit he had protested against the VN war, none of the rest would have come out...Gennifer, Paula, etc...America would have buckled at it's "PC" knees that a politician had the intestinal fortitude to be honest about haveing an opinioon that bucks trends.

Instead he started lying from the git-go and got caught in every last one. Whatever good things he may have done in the Oval Office will be forever summed up on the frequency of the cycling of his fly. How sad.

They never learn.

73

Steve

7387. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 14:53:48 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B5ECFFF.9ABE6718@mailcity.com>
Source record: 15995

Bob Wexelbaum wrote:

>
>
> My G-d, some folks had said when the Wright brothers flew their first
> aircradt...that if G-d meant men to fly He would have given them
> wings...Meaning that it was a sin against G-d to fly because in the
> bibles only angels and imortals could fly.

If God, had meant for men to fly He would have made it easier to get to the airport. Why the - instead of the o in the word God, what difference can that possibly make?

7388. Re: ## Sioux City ham repeater in CRISIS!!!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 16:10:04 UTC
From: The Famous KS&#65533;F <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org>
Message-ID: <wbC77.404943$p33.8257618@news1.sttls1.wa.home.com>
Source record: 15996
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Who (name, call) was the original poster of this thread?

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote
> Anyway, with that, I'll end my participation in this discussion. It
> really is a local issue that probably doesn't belong on this newsgroup.

7389. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents = Good News!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 17:24:17 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@xlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B5F00C1.5749BA2C@xlink.net>
Source record: 15997

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> ... Gore has no sense of perspective - he might nuke someone for
> cutting down trees in the rain forest, blowing up a good chunk of the
> rain forest in the process.
>

That's too close to true for comfort. He actually did have acres
of forest cut so he could safely make a speach on saving the
forest ... ;o)

KA3DWW

7390. Re: ## Sioux City ham repeater in CRISIS!!!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 17:38:39 UTC
From: jimmy john <jj@sandwitch.org>
Message-ID: <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC809DF35A7@www.premiersi.com>
Source record: 15998
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

All of this makes zero sense and very little interest.

"Charlie" <siouxcityham@yahoo.NOSPAM.com> wrote in message
news:9jd8840agk@enews1.newsguy.com...
> WE HAVE A REPEATER CRISIS IN SIOUX CITY IOWA!!
>
> Sioux City is about to lose one of it's open UHF repeaters due
> to meddeling & policital game playing within the ham community.
>
> A repeater has been running on 443.575 MHz in Sioux City for many years
> at the same location as a quiet, but open repeater, in Sioux City
dedicated
> for weather alert functions and regular conversation. The callsign is
KS0F,
> and
> is managed locally here in Sioux City.
>
> Recently, Tom Brosamlie (WB0YNX) has been putting a lot of pressure
> on the local club (Sioux City Amateur Radio Association) to sell the
> 147.06 repeater to him. (Note: he originally wanted out of the busines
> and sold the 147.06 repeater to the club in 1997 for $1800!!) The club
has
> not been willing to sell the repeater at this time, but he has continued
> to put pressure on the club. Several month ago, the club lost their site
> due to remodeling. Since then, the repeater has been at someone's home.
>
> WB0YNX used influence with a friend of his Jim Cornelia who works at
> the same location where the 443.575 repeater is located. The plan
> was to kick out or remove the 443.575 repeater and weather alert
> equipment and put the 147.06 repeater in it's place. WB0YNX figured
> that if he did this for the ham community then he would have more pressure
> for the club to sell the repeater (back) to him. During this time the
owner
> (KS0F) was out of town on military duties.
>
> WB0YNX has admitted to several people that he told Jim Cornelia that
> the equipment for 443.575 was old abandoned equipment and that the
> repeater owner had left the area years ago and never heard from since
> and that because the repeater was closed to the public because it required
> a tone to access, so no one ever used it. LIES LIES LIES!!!!!!!!!!!!!
>
> The truth is that the owner KS0F is in the military and regularly comes
home

> on leave. The repeater is open and active, being used by local hams.
>
> The 147.06 repeater is NOT dedicated for emergency functions as
> the 443.575 is and the 147.06 repeater has had a long history of
> maintainence problems causing it to be broken frequently. The
> 443.575 is always running with a coverage for 40-60 miles.
>
> This would be a serious set back for the ham community and emergency
> services in the area if WB0YNX is successful in playing his games to
> make this happen. He owns "T and S Antiques" on Hwy 75 here in
> Sioux city, I suggest boycotting his business.
>
> And why can't BOTH repeaters be at the location? Why does one have
> to go to make room for the other? THIS IS NOT RIGHT.
>
> Is there ANYTHING that anyone can do to help?
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>
>

7391. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 18:08:16 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B5F0B10.ACD9E51D@uci.edu>
Source record: 15999

Richard McCollum wrote:

> This tax cut is a disaster, not so much for cutting as how and when.

Everythings always a disaster with you guys, isn't it.

7392. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 19:15:30 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <mVE77.6366$LP2.658124@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 16000

"Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
news:3B5F0B10.ACD9E51D@uci.edu...
> Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> > This tax cut is a disaster, not so much for cutting as how and when.
>
> Everythings always a disaster with you guys, isn't it.

And what guys might that be? I was an Econ major and am somewhere to the right of Attila the Hun on economic issues.

The plan is spread over 10 years; if experience is any guide, that will guarantee a 5-year recession as the accountants figure how to push income forward and investment is delayed.
Dumb!!! You are seeing the biggest corporate 'accounting bath' in history taking place now on the stock exchange as a lot of bad debts, wishful thinking, and anything else that can be put on the bonfire of the vanities goes up in smoke so that the brilliant, far-looking management can take credit for it in later years. Besides, corporate taxes have a loss carryforward and carryback in them; want to see a surplus disappear in a hell of a hurry?

Same story with capital gains, DUMB. All that investment money now is bolted to the floor.

Even tho the marriage penalty is a Congressional creation, it does not exist in the 11 states with community property. All of this was litigated in 1944 and was in fact the reason for the joint return in the first place. Simple, a joint return is two singles on half bolted together to save paper; it should never be anything else.

The estate tax is so ridiculous as to defy comment. Old Bobby Byrd stole Trent's shorts without touching his belt buckle.

The effect has been overstated in the upper brackets anyway because the Alternative Minimum Tax will probably double the number filing under it. Its rates did not change.

The whole and entire purpose of the tax rebate you are about to get is to bring the cash flow problem to a head just as election season is looming next year and to put the House thru agony with the 2003 budget assuming this year's is done by then. Once again, the Dems waved a cape and the Rep bull charged thru it into a concrete wall. Worse yet, the rebate is demonstratably a Dem idea.

When one is playing with taxes, you do it and have done with it. Any spreading will cause economic activity to drop. Simple as that. No matter

who does it, delaying tax cuts invites disaster.

Dick N&#65533;BK

7393. Tax rebate follies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 19:43:48 UTC
From: mjc5 <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3B5F216D.B7AAEB89@psu.edu>
Source record: 16101

Well said Dick. As for giving money back the experience in PA is instructive. PA had it's little 200 dollar or whatever rebate that came about last year shortly before the elections (no connection whatsoever ;^)) Now there are headlines regarding a probable deficit next year.

But for all that, the delayed tax cuts will be worse for the situation than the rebate.

- mike -

Richard McCollum wrote:

>
> The whole and entire purpose of the tax rebate you are about to get is to
> bring the cash flow problem to a head just as election season is looming
> next year and to put the House thru agony with the 2003 budget assuming this
> year's is done by then. Once again, the Dems waved a cape and the Rep bull
> charged thru it into a concrete wall. Worse yet, the rebate is
> demonstratably a Dem idea.

7394. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 19:48:53 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <996090539.175387@ns1.gct21.net>
Source record: 16102
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

"Bob Wexelbaum" <w2ilp@juno.com> wrote in message
news:6fa2d22d.0107241918.3ca39619@posting.google.com...
> "W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
news:<995961555.347318@ns1.gct21.net>...
> > "Bob Wexelbaum" <w2ilp@juno.com> wrote in message
> > news:6fa2d22d.0107231209.17d0ef9@posting.google.com...
> > > <<< SNIP >>>
> > > 73,
> > > Bob Wex, w2ilp (IQ Lacking Presidents?)
> > > Member of Mensa
> > *?
> If you don't know what Mensa is; It is an organization of people whose IQ
ranks
> among the top 5% nationally. Like ham radio most people have to pass
tests to
> become a member.

I know full well what Mensa is. That's why I bothered to point out your
error.

> >
> ---
> > > I took my gal to dinner,
> > > We had a wonmderful feed.
> > * ???
> HMM...If you had an IQ of over 80 you might have figured out what I
mistyped.
> > > <<< SNIP >>>

Of course I knew it was a typo. But if you're going to brag about how smart
you are, the least you should do is learn to use a spell checker... :>)

73 de W6DKN

7395. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 20:12:48 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B5F2840.EBF6B60F@uci.edu>
Source record: 16103

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
> news:3B5F0B10.ACD9E51D@uci.edu...
> > Richard McCollum wrote:
> >
> > > This tax cut is a disaster, not so much for cutting as how and when.
> >
> > Everythings always a disaster with you guys, isn't it.
>
> And what guys might that be?

Guys that apply the word "disaster" to whatever they happen to be
complaining about.

> I was an Econ major and am somewhere to the
> right of Attila the Hun on economic issues.

:-)

> The plan is spread over 10 years; if experience is any guide, that will
> guarantee a 5-year recession as the accountants figure how to push income
> forward and investment is delayed.

It's more appropriate to credit the Democrats, rather than the
Republicans with that lovely feature.

> Same story with capital gains, DUMB. All that investment money now is
> bolted to the floor.

Just the way the democrats insisted it should be.

> Old Bobby Byrd stole
> Trent's shorts without touching his belt buckle.

You have a quite an affinity for that allegory, don't you. Odd.

> The whole and entire purpose of the tax rebate you are about to get is to
> bring the cash flow problem to a head just as election season is looming
> next year and to put the House thru agony with the 2003 budget assuming this
> year's is done by then.

What cash flow problem?

7396. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 22:10:09 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107251410.3f4a5dc4@posting.google.com>
Source record: 16104
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

> If you don't know what Mensa is; It is an organization of people whose IQ ranks
> among the top 5% nationally.
>
Top two percent, you didn't even get that right.
>
>Like ham radio most people have to pass tests to
> become a member
>
I know what Mensa is Bobber Poo. I got stupid and latched up with a
blonde who has more degrees and boobs than common sense by a long
shot, she convinced me to go to a Mensa meeting and take the test at
the Ethical Society in Philly. Which is where Jefferson and Franklin
plotted the Declaration of Independence and I think also the
Constitution.
>
I took the stupid test and whacked it cold and sat down for the
meeting. At the break I told the blonde that the bullshit was over for
me, the idiot content was more than I could waste any more time with.
I wuz outta there, "Come with me Honey or take the train home." She
caught up with a half block later.
>
Whatta bunch of pointless useless puffs, I have yet to find anything
which indicates that Mensa has accomplished anything beyond bestowing
bragging rights nobody else cares about. At least even an Extra Lite
gives ya some select bandwith *and* bragging rights.
>
w3rv

7397. Re: Speech Inverter (Inverseur de voix)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-25 23:17:13 UTC
From: "R.L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <3B5F5379.E206E4DB@firstinter.net>
Source record: 16105
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,sci.astro.amateur,tnn.radio.amateur,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur,uk.radio.amateur

It is relatively easy to do. Simply get an audio mixer hybrid device
(pair of coupled transformers). Feed the scrambled audio into one port,
and a 1700 MHz carrier into the other. Amplify recovered, descrambled
audio at the output port. Many years ago, when these were the cheapest
and simplest scrambling means available, we discovered how easy they
were to defeat, and moved on to more complex analog "rolling-code" type
scramblers. Of course nowdays, most voice encryption is digital, and
difficult to decrypt without a very sophistocated computer. But for
police work, only privacy, not true security is needed, so DES mode
encryption works just fine for 99% of applications.

Rick Tannehill - W7RT
Arizona Dept. of Public Safety

"G8ASOï¿½" wrote:
>
> Greetings from wet Worcester in central England!
>
> What you need is a Ramsay SS70, check it out here
> http://www.ramseyelectronics.com/cgi-bin/commerce.exe?preadd=action&key=SS70
> you will have to cut and paste the complete URL if it is clipped OR go here
> http://www.ramsayelectronics.com and enter SS70 in the search box.
> From the LPWS web site links on Scanners & Scanning
> http://www.laughingpoliceman.com [BTW if your scanner is USB, it's the wrong
> sort of scanner]
>
> G8ASO
>
> "M. Heppell" <mheppell@sympatico.ca> wrote in message
> news:AWm77.8468$A4.866685@news20.bellglobal.com...
> > French au bas :
> > ---------------
> >
> > Hi, I'll explain you my problem. My city's police department crypts now
> her
> > radio communications with a speech inverter system. For example, all
> sounds
> > over than 1700Hz are reflexted under this sound frequency and opposite for
> > the sounds under this frequency. I want make a little electronic system
> to
> > decrypt this transmissions. It's for this reason that I need your help to
> > know what kind of electronic piece I need... Thanks. If you may send me
> a

> > plan or an exact procedure who to do it. Thanks!
> >
> >
> > M. Heppell
> >
> > Please send me your answer to mheppell@sympatico.ca
> > ------------
> >
> > Bonjour, je vous expose mon problï¿½me. La police de ma ville crypte
> > maintenant ses communications radio avec un systï¿½me d'inversion de la
> voix.
> > C'est ï¿½ dire que, par exemple, tous les sons plus aigus que 1700Hz sont
> > inversï¿½s vers le dessous de cette frï¿½quence de son et le contraire pour
> les
> > sons plus graves. ï¿½a donne un genre de charabia au lieu de la parole
> > normale. Je veux dï¿½crypter ou rï¿½inverser pour pouvoir dï¿½chiffrer ces
> > transmissions. C'est lï¿½gal au Canada seulement, il faut trouver comment
> les
> > dï¿½coder. C'est pourquoi je fais appel ï¿½ vous pour trouver quel piï¿½ce
> > ï¿½lectronique peut faire ce travail. Comme ï¿½a, je pourrais aller l'acheter
> > et la brancher sur mon balayeur d'onde au lieu d'acheter au magasin un
> > appareil qui fait ce travail et qui coï¿½te plus de 150$ (750 francs).
> Merci
> > d'avance!
> >
> > M. Heppell
> >
> > Svp envoyez-moi vos rï¿½ponses au mheppell@sympatico.ca .
> >
> >
> >

7398. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 00:33:49 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010725203349.20772.00001712@nso-bh.aol.com>
Source record: 16106

In article <20010722204704.05130.00001400@nso-cs.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>>>>>>> >> "Variables" (capacitors) are a thing of the past in radio or TV.
>>>>>>> >
>>>>>>> >Nope. Lots of them still in use.
>
>>> wishes to define the entirety of the radio world
>>>on the basis of equipment that he, himself, owns? :-)
>>
>>Nope. Not at all. But neither should what I use be excluded from the
>entirety
>>of the radio world, which is what you want to do, Len.
>
(N2EY)

>is mistaken again.

About what?

> Nobody said that

(N2EY's)

>USE of variable capacitors should be "discounted."

YOU did, Len. You wrote:

"'Variables'" (capacitors) are a thing of the past in radio or TV."

"A thing of the past" means "something not used anymore". Since variable capacitors are used in much of my radio equipment, what you are saying is that my radio equipment is not part of "radio". In other words, you want to discount my use of variable capacitors.

>Variable capacitors for frequency tuning are used less
>and less in new designs, therefore they are becoming
>scarce and hard to get for production purposes.

That's a completely different statement than "'Variables" (capacitors) are a thing of the past in radio or TV."

>>And there are dozens of variable capacitors that are not trimmers in my
>radio
>>equipment.
>
>...so, under the

(N2EY)

> Rules of Logic, variable capacitors
>are much used in the rest of the radio world! :-)

That's not what I wrote. You made a universal statement, and I disproved
>
>>>design and build more radios than ICOM?!?
>>
>>No. Just better ones.
>
>Heh. :-)

Actually, they are much better than Icom makes.
>
>>What does the number matter, anyway? My receiver design preceded your
>ricebox
>>by decades. No big deal - receivers with no mechanical capacitor tuning have
>>been around far longer than me, you or ICOM.
>
>I've been around since 1932.

Irrelevant.

>
>>>>> It was purchased new before 1981. The IC-R70 is
>>>>>called a "communications receiver."
>>>>
>>>>You can call it anything you want. Doesn't make it so.
>>>
>>>ICOM calls their IC-R70 a communications receiver.
>>>In normal jargon and context, a "communications
>>>receiver" is the name given to receivers which can
>>>tune the entirety of the HF radio spectrum.
>>
>>Which doesn't mean anything other than marketing hype.
>>
>>> That name
>>>was used as far back as 1948 with the National NC-57.
>>
>>Old marketing hype.
>>
>>>The name "communications receiver" has also been used
>>>by Yaesu, JRC, Hallicrafters, and Hammarlund. See any
>>>catalogs, sales literature, or websites for "proof." :-)
>>
>>Widespread, old, marketing hype.
>
>Ah, but it was used more than once, and by many and
>for at least 57 years! :-) [probably longer...]

Doesn't make it so. Lots of people thought the 20th century ended when 1999
ended. Doesn't mean they were right.

>
>That's a longer time span than

(N2EY)

> entire existance!

Irrelevant.
>
>>No, that's what YOU do, Len. You make all sorts of statements with errors in
>>them, then you attack the messenger who points out the errors.
>
>Nope.

Yep. It's precisely what you do.

> The Messenger is the one trying to manufacture "errors"
>that aren't errors and "mistakes" are not mistakes.

How? You are the one making the statements with errors in them. I just point
them out.

N2EY

7399. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 01:16:56 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010725211656.21495.00004164@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 16107

In article <3B5CF659.EB0A888D@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> What we need are strict term limits"
>> placed on every elected official from
>> Dog Warden on up. But that, I'm
>> afraid, will never happen.
>
>
> I'm curious, Larry. What are the benefits of term limits? I have
>never understood how it improves anything. In fact, it seems entirely
>self defeating to me - if we get a good person, we then throw him out
>because some arbitrary time period has passed. Furthermore, if term
>limits are so worthwhile, why not have it for all employees in this
>country (cooks, doctors, engineers, etc)? Seems like it would offer
>the same benefits and disadvantages.

Dwight, et. al.:

The benefits of term limits are obvious. The founders never intended
for our Congressional representatives to be lifetime office-holders. The
intention was for the best and brightest of each district to select
candidates from among themselves, run elections based on their
platform, serve for a limited time, then go home and live with what
they had done. Instead, what we have are careerist politicians who
gain massive amounts of power and wield it to enrich their own
states and districts at the expense of others, and in the process,
become increasingly beholden to special interests. IMHO, there is
no such thing as a "good politician" who would be justified in being
allowed to serve an indefinite term. Political power corrupts everyone
who is permitted to gain enough of it -- and the way you get to that
level is by being allowed to hold office for a long period of time. I
believe in limiting U. S. Congressmen and Senators to eight-year
maximum terms, without the ability to be re-elected after a period
out of office.

I believe in Citizen Legislators -- *not* career politicians! For more
information, visit http://www.ustermlimits.org.

73 de Larry, K3LT

7400. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 02:45:52 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B5F8460.B00E7B19@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 16108
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

K0HB wrote:

> Slick Willy could have, at any time, mustered up enough
> balls to say "Damn right she gave me a blow job, and a fine one it
> was, too." A few blue haired old ladies would have fainted, MLK would
> have prayed for understanding, the rest of the country would have
> said "Big deal.", and Monica would have been invited to the "Tonight"
> show. That would have been the end of it.

Exactly. He should have fessed up to it when he was under oath in that
court of law. It would have all blown over after a week or two.

7401. License Renewal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 02:56:55 UTC
From: lousherry@jps.net
Message-ID: <3B5F86F7.C2CEC6D1@jps.net>
Source record: 16110

I just got a mailing from the W5YI group stating that I must renew my
license via a VEC and the cost for the service is $6.00.
What gives? Can't I renew via the FCC as in the past?
thanks
Lou
KB6FFT
Email in addition to the newsgroups.

7402. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 02:59:04 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B5F8A2D.174B5C50@townsqr.com>
Source record: 16109

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

> >Subject: Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years
> >From: "radiosigs" radiosigs@mindspring.com
> >Date: 7/23/01 11:13 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >It got him a ton of sex and now riches and got us the best economy ever
> >during which we had a balanced budget, tremendous employment, trememdous
> >consumer confidence, a trememdous stock market but his foreign policy
> >initiatives were poor to fair.
> >Doc
>
> On financial programs initiated by the previous administration. The Index
> of Economic Indicators was already in positive numbers when Clinton was sworn
> in the first time.
>
> The previous President Bush had said it was happening and would be slow
> but steady. He was right.
>
> Less than 90 days after taking office, His Royal Highness the Prince of
> Cigars TOOK CREDIT for the "economic turnaround" that he said was solely based
> on the public's confidence in HIS programs.
>
> One of the first of his many "mistruths".

His most valuable contribution was that he actually had sense enough to not screw up what his predecessors had set in motion.If he has any positive legacy that will have to be it.

7403. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 03:07:13 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B5F8C16.217ABA25@townsqr.com>
Source record: 16111

Richard McCollum wrote:

> I rather suspect that the major effect of term limits is to empower the
> Mandarin civil service types

Exactly! At least long tenured congresspersons learn which bureaucrats where they MUST keep a tight rope upon. There is way too much of the country run by bureaucratic fiat as it is.

Dick EX

7404. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 03:16:24 UTC
From: Richard Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <3B5F8E3E.A65A6A3D@townsqr.com>
Source record: 16112

K0HB wrote:

>
> So it is when someone asks the President a question that
> he hasn't rehearsed an answer for. You hope and pray he
> will not embarrass the Office of the Presidency yet another
> time with yet another stumbling answer

Give me the stumbling answer any time over the polished suave spiel which basically covers butt but says nothing which could ever be deemed to offend any of the many PC sensibilities so necessary to protect these days.
The idea that everyone in that position has to be ready with instant authoritative answers on any subject is exactly what has given us a world of politicians who speak volumes but say nothing of import. We get what we deserve.

7405. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 03:42:45 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <VkM77.6988$LP2.712076@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 16113

"Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
news:3B5F2840.EBF6B60F@uci.edu...
>
>
> What cash flow problem?

Add www.publicdebt.treas.gov/opd/opd.htm to your repertoire. Everything you want to know about the national debt. Including the fact that it has gone UP in the last several years in spite of the juicy surpluses.

Of the $5.727 trillion debt, 2.452 is held in the Treasury as bookkeeping entries leaving 3.275 in public hands. Even this overstates the case because about half a trill is in independent Federal agencies including the Federal Reserve. The big drivers in the Federal side are Social Security and Medicare plus Federal retirement programs. There is no surplus and never was.

What has happened is that the trust funds are growing so fast that private borrowing is no longer necessary and the Treasury has been retiring debt so quickly that an actual shortage of long-term securities has developed: they are used for such wonderous purposes as securing state and local deposits at the good old 19th National Bank and providing security funds for an insurance company to run in your state. God only knows where OPEC will put its extra coins.

So given no change at all, our illustrious government might find itself converting this pile of pseudo-bonds into the real thing when the Great Retirement Boom starts in about 2012 after having withdrawn from the market entirely. Not a totally desirable state of affairs to be sure but no justification for a tax cut.

By cutting taxes for 'people like us' we have indeed committed the cash flow. Given the economic picture, we have over-committed it in fact and made it worse by spreading the cut. If you don't hear 'They are robbing Social Security to pay the Fat Cats' it will be the miracle of the ages. If the debt does not continue to rise, this time more dramatically, it will be the miracle of the ages.

That Jim is the reality of the 2003 budget process.

Dick NBK

7406. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 03:51:01 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <FsM77.7264$ar1.23677@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 16114

Richard Carroll wrote:

>
> Give me the stumbling answer any time over .....

OK, how about "shallow stumbling answers which betray his shallow understanding of the issues".

This guy makes Dan Quayle look like a genius.

I'm a lifelong Republican, but this guy is in so far over his depth, it's just plain painful to watch. He's an embarrassment.

73, Hans, K0HB
--
"The moving cursor prints, and having printed, blinks on."

7407. Re: License Renewal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 05:03:45 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10107260501260.12041-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 16115

On Wed, 25 Jul 2001 lousherry@jps.net wrote:
>I just got a mailing from the W5YI group stating that I must renew my
>license via a VEC and the cost for the service is $6.00.
>What gives? Can't I renew via the FCC as in the past?
>thanks
>Lou
>KB6FFT

In my opinion, you should do the following two things:

1) Go to the FCC's web site and renew for free.

2) Write a letter to the FCC and enclose the materials from W5YI that stated that you MUST use him and pay. Basically, you'll be reporting his FRAUD. You may want to copy this to the Postal Inspection Service as well.

I have not seen his mailing(s), so I cannot verify that it says "must," but if it does, it's certainly deceptive advertising (if not mail-fraud).

7408. Re: License Renewal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 05:26:34 UTC
From: GH <nbcred@mailcity.com>
Message-ID: <3B5F9C8E.A4151813@mailcity.com>
Source record: 16116

Sounds like something Fred would try to pull. You don't have to renew
through any VEC.

lousherry@jps.net wrote:
>
> I just got a mailing from the W5YI group stating that I must renew my
> license via a VEC and the cost for the service is $6.00.
> What gives? Can't I renew via the FCC as in the past?
> thanks
> Lou
> KB6FFT
> Email in addition to the newsgroups.

7409. New Radio Information Web Site.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 08:44:52 UTC
From: ke4htm@msn.com
Message-ID: <3b5fd872.5802451@news.direcpc.com>
Source record: 16118

My web site is now up and growing. I am offering information on all kinds of radio (Amateur, CB, GMRS, FRS, MURS, ETC.)

Please stop by and take a look. Be sure to sign the guestbook at the bottom of the first page.

KE4HTM's Radio Information Page
http://www.qsl.net/ke4htm

ke4htm@msn.com

7410. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 08:45:52 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5FD87D.85B88FA6@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16117

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> The benefits of term limits are obvious.
> The founders never intended for our
> Congressional representatives to be
> lifetime office-holders. The intention
> was for the best and brightest of each
> district to select candidates from among
> themselves, run elections based on their
> platform, serve for a limited time, then
> go home and live with what they had done.

Then why didn't they ("the founders") include term limits in the Constitution when they wrote it? Or, for that matter, anytime later in their political careers?

> Instead, what we have are careerist
> politicians who gain massive amounts of
> power and wield it to enrich their own
> states and districts at the expense of
> others, and in the process, become
> increasingly beholden to special
> interests.

But isn't it the job of each senator or representative to look out for the interests of their own state or district? After all, I thought that was the original general idea behind the federal government - individual, independent, states, with people to represent each of those states at the federal level when it came to federal issues.

Therefore, it only seems natural for each of those senators or representatives to try to enrich their own states or districts (and I'm sure our founders were aware of that). The balance is that there are a number of senators and representatives from other states or districts who are also seeking the same thing.

> IMHO, there is no such thing as a "good
> politician" who would be justified in being
> allowed to serve an indefinite term.
> Political power corrupts everyone who is
> permitted to gain enough of it -- and the
> way you get to that level is by being allowed
> to hold office for a long period of time.

So you're basing your support of term limits on your own dissatisfaction with politicians. But how can you be sure that term

limits will do what you seek? For example, you talk about politicians becoming "beholden to special interests." How will that be eliminated, or even reduced, with term limits?

Of course, we could also get into the issue of the special interests groups themselves. Every group in America (liberal, conservative, and so forth) is a special interest. Why would you want to weaken the influence those groups have with the politicians? In other words, why would you want to widen the gap between the politicians and the people they serve by weakening the influence of the groups that represent the people?

> I believe in limiting U. S. Congressmen and
> Senators to eight-year maximum terms, without
> the ability to be re-elected after a period
> out of office.
>
> I believe in Citizen Legislators -- *not*
> career politicians! For more information,
> visit (snip)

And, again, I don't see how that will benefit America, or the people of this country. Whenever there is a national crisis, I take great comfort in knowing that there are people with experience up on capital hill.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7411. Re: ## Sioux City ham repeater in CRISIS!!!!!!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 08:51:56 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5FD9E7.94C0BA0D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16119
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"The Famous KSï¿½F" wrote:
>
> Who (name, call) was the original poster of this thread?

A guy named Charlie (siouxcityham@yahoo.com). He did not give a callsign.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7412. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents = Good News! (environmentalists)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 09:47:57 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B5FE6FD.43FD5426@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16121

Old Biker wrote:
>
> That's too close to true for comfort.
> He actually did have acres of forest
> cut so he could safely make a speach
> on saving the forest ... ;o)

That doesn't surprise me at all. It's the mentality of typical environmentalist - what is "right" for everyone else doesn't apply to them (they're superior). For example, I watched an environmentalist on Animal Planet complaining about people in tourist boats disturbing the whales in the Pacific Northwest. He ranted for several minutes about how the noise from the motors on the boats was affecting their (the whales) natural environment. Throughout all this, the environmentalist was riding around on a motor boat with whales in the background.

Or, as another example, I watched an environmentalist ranting about all the environmental damage that was being done by people hiking through Yellowstone National Park. The lady complained that the hikers were pressing down the soil with their boots and disturbing the animals with their presence. Of course, throughout all of this, the lady (and the entire film crew) were hiking through the woods in the park, filming every animal that stood still long enough for them to get a picture.

Or, as a final example, I watched an environmentalist couple in Oregon complaining about timber logging. For a full hour, this couple showed examples of the damaging effects of timber logging on the environment surrounding their home (soil erosion, spoiled landscapes, etc). They also discussed the effects on the poor little creatures of the forest (from the little birds in the trees to the larger animals). And, of course, the entire show was filmed in the area surrounding their home - a large log cabin made from trees they cut down in that forest.

Like the typical liberal, environmentalists reek of a superior attitude filled with self delusions - while "all those other people" are out there harming (whales, trees, minorities, or whatever else fits), I'm out there trying to protect (insert whatever you inserted before). At the same time, they are oblivious to the fact that they're often doing the exact same thing as "all those other people."

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7413. test

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 10:29:25 UTC
From: bbigastik <bottomboye@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <Q4S77.29732$eY6.3093362@news20.bellglobal.com>
Source record: 16120

tester

7414. RE: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 14:14:18 UTC
From: K0HB@qwest.net
Message-ID: <01C115DD.7E9F2840.K0HB@qwest.net>
Source record: 16122

Richard Carroll wrote:

> Instead of trying to say something meaningful, Bush means what he says.

Read that sentence again slowly, and savor each word!

Translated:

"He means what he says, even though it is not meaningful."

What great confidence in our leadership that inspires!

73, de Hans, K0HB
--
"The moving cursor prints, and having printed, blinks on."

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Posted from mplspop6.mpls.uswest.net [204.147.80.9]
via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

7415. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 14:51:43 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B602E79.3404261D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16123

Hans K0HB wrote:
>
> Richard Carroll wrote:
>
> > Instead of trying to say something
> > meaningful, Bush means what he says.
>
> Read that sentence again slowly, and
> savor each word!
>
> Translated:
>
> "He means what he says, even though
> it is not meaningful."
>
> What great confidence in our leadership
> that inspires!

I don't see that (your translation) in what he said, Hans. What I read is that a lot of presidents try to say things that sound good or meaningful, even when they don't really mean what they say. Bush, on the other had, doesn't try to say things just because they sound meaningful or good - he means what he says instead.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7416. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 15:11:40 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <MqW77.7718$ar1.24939@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 16124

Dwight Stewart says...

> Bush, on the other had, doesn't try to say things just
> because they sound meaningful or good - he means what
> he says instead.

Uhhh. Yeah. OK.

but.....

If it isn't meaningful, why say it? And if it isn't meaningful,
how can you "mean" it?

Dubya must savor the warm glow of being much more ignorant
than ordinary people, who are only ignorant of ordinary things.

As an American and a Republican, I cringe every time I see him
make a public statement, knowng he'll probably need 3 or 4 aides
to come behind him to clarify and spin to the public what he
'really' meant to say.

With all best wishes,

73, de Hans, K0HB

7417. Re: Speech Inverter (Inverseur de voix)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 16:14:23 UTC
From: Frizz <kg4ivt@hotmail.spamsucks.leaveme.alone.com>
Message-ID: <9jpfep$4c5$1@bob.news.rcn.net>
Source record: 16125
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,sci.astro.amateur,tnn.radio.amateur,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur,uk.radio.amateur

Since this is on the ham newsgroups, I guess I will ask this here. Would it be illegal to use a speech inverter on the ham bands? Does it fall under encrypted transmissions or those that are not allowed under FCC rules? Just a thought.....

thanks!

"R.L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net> wrote in message news:3B5F5379.E206E4DB@firstinter.net...
> It is relatively easy to do. Simply get an audio mixer hybrid device
> (pair of coupled transformers). Feed the scrambled audio into one port,
> and a 1700 MHz carrier into the other. Amplify recovered, descrambled
> audio at the output port. Many years ago, when these were the cheapest
> and simplest scrambling means available, we discovered how easy they
> were to defeat, and moved on to more complex analog "rolling-code" type
> scramblers. Of course nowdays, most voice encryption is digital, and
> difficult to decrypt without a very sophistocated computer. But for
> police work, only privacy, not true security is needed, so DES mode
> encryption works just fine for 99% of applications.
>
> Rick Tannehill - W7RT
> Arizona Dept. of Public Safety
>
>
> "G8ASO" wrote:
> >
> > Greetings from wet Worcester in central England!
> >
> > What you need is a Ramsay SS70, check it out here
> >
http://www.ramseyelectronics.com/cgi-bin/commerce.exe?preadd=action&key=SS70
> > you will have to cut and paste the complete URL if it is clipped OR go
here
> > http://www.ramsayelectronics.com and enter SS70 in the search box.
> > From the LPWS web site links on Scanners & Scanning
> > http://www.laughingpoliceman.com [BTW if your scanner is USB, it's the
wrong
> > sort of scanner]
> >
> > G8ASO
> >
> > "M. Heppell" <mheppell@sympatico.ca> wrote in message

> > news:AWm77.8468$A4.866685@news20.bellglobal.com...
> > > French au bas :
> > > ----------
> > >
> > > Hi, I'll explain you my problem. My city's police department crypts
now
> > her
> > > radio communications with a speech inverter system. For example, all
> > sounds
> > > over than 1700Hz are reflexted under this sound frequency and opposite
for
> > > the sounds under this frequency. I want make a little electronic
system
> > to
> > > decrypt this transmissions. It's for this reason that I need your
help to
> > > know what kind of electronic piece I need... Thanks. If you may send
me
> > a
> > > plan or an exact procedure who to do it. Thanks!
> > >
> > >
> > > M. Heppell
> > >
> > > Please send me your answer to mheppell@sympatico.ca
> > > ----------
> > >
> > > Bonjour, je vous expose mon probl�me. La police de ma ville crypte
> > > maintenant ses communications radio avec un syst�me d'inversion de la
> > voix.
> > > C'est � dire que, par exemple, tous les sons plus aigus que 1700Hz
sont
> > > invers�s vers le dessous de cette fr�quence de son et le contraire
pour
> > les
> > > sons plus graves. �a donne un genre de charabia au lieu de la parole
> > > normale. Je veux d�crypter ou r�inverser pour pouvoir d�chiffrer ces
> > > transmissions. C'est l�gal au Canada seulement, il faut trouver
comment
> > les
> > > d�coder. C'est pourquoi je fais appel � vous pour trouver quel pi�ce
> > > �lectronique peut faire ce travail. Comme �a, je pourrais aller
l'acheter
> > > et la brancher sur mon balayeur d'onde au lieu d'acheter au magasin un
> > > appareil qui fait ce travail et qui co�te plus de 150$ (750 francs).
> > Merci
> > > d'avance!
> > >
> > > M. Heppell

> > >
> > > Svp envoyez-moi vos r&#65533;ponses au mheppell@sympatico.ca .
> > >
> > >
> > >

7418. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 16:21:21 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B604381.7098D9E@uci.edu>
Source record: 16126

Richard McCollum wrote:
> There is no surplus and never was.

oooooh, sounds like a conspiracy!

7419. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 16:27:56 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B60450C.37A20293@uci.edu>
Source record: 16127

K0HB wrote:
> I'm a lifelong Republican, but this guy is in so far over
> his depth, it's just plain painful to watch.

Well, I've been pleasantly surprised actually. We had the poorest choice of candidates in 100 years in the last election. Other than a few malaprops, he's held his own all right. Certainly better than the alternative choice we were provided with.

7420. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 16:52:55 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9jphsgqhs1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 16129

Hear Hear ! A man who understands the intention of the founding fathers.

Dan/W4NTI

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010725211656.21495.00004164@nso-ch.aol.com...
> In article <3B5CF659.EB0A888D@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
> <stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:
>
> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >>
> >> What we need are strict term limits"
> >> placed on every elected official from
> >> Dog Warden on up. But that, I'm
> >> afraid, will never happen.
> >>
> >>
> > I'm curious, Larry. What are the benefits of term limits? I have
> >never understood how it improves anything. In fact, it seems entirely
> >self defeating to me - if we get a good person, we then throw him out
> >because some arbitrary time period has passed. Furthermore, if term
> >limits are so worthwhile, why not have it for all employees in this
> >country (cooks, doctors, engineers, etc)? Seems like it would offer
> >the same benefits and disadvantages.
>
> Dwight, et. al.:
>
> The benefits of term limits are obvious. The founders never intended
> for our Congressional representatives to be lifetime office-holders. The
> intention was for the best and brightest of each district to select
> candidates from among themselves, run elections based on their
> platform, serve for a limited time, then go home and live with what
> they had done. Instead, what we have are careerist politicians who
> gain massive amounts of power and wield it to enrich their own
> states and districts at the expense of others, and in the process,
> become increasingly beholden to special interests. IMHO, there is
> no such thing as a "good politician" who would be justified in being
> allowed to serve an indefinite term. Political power corrupts everyone
> who is permitted to gain enough of it -- and the way you get to that
> level is by being allowed to hold office for a long period of time. I
> believe in limiting U. S. Congressmen and Senators to eight-year
> maximum terms, without the ability to be re-elected after a period
> out of office.
>
> I believe in Citizen Legislators -- *not* career politicians! For more

> information, visit http://www.ustermlimits.org.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>

7421. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 16:55:20 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9jpi3e$h5u$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 16128

I don't think so. I think he just got too busy trying to put gays in the foxholes and helping Hillary attempt to screw up the economy (health care) he just missed the chance to screw it up also.

The best thing Bill did was to get the hell gone.

Dan/W4NTI

> His most valuable contribution was that he actually had sense enough to not
> screw up what his predecessors had set in motion.If he has any positive legacy that
> will have to be it.
>

7422. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 17:02:38 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9jpieo$7ph$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 16130

How is it that GW gets the blame when he makes a crummy speach, and when he does good Chenny gets the credit?

Don't you 'republicans' see your falling for the Libral BS again?

Dan/W4NTI

"K0HB" <K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message news:MqW77.7718$ar1.24939@www.newsranger.com...
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>
> > Bush, on the other had, doesn't try to say things just
> > because they sound meaningful or good - he means what
> > he says instead.
>
> Uhhh. Yeah. OK.
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> but.....
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> If it isn't meaningful, why say it? And if it isn't meaningful,
> how can you "mean" it?
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> Dubya must savor the warm glow of being much more ignorant
> than ordinary people, who are only ignorant of ordinary things.
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> As an American and a Republican, I cringe every time I see him
> make a public statement, knowng he'll probably need 3 or 4 aides
> to come behind him to clarify and spin to the public what he
> 'really' meant to say.
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> With all best wishes,
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> 73, de Hans, K0HB
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7423. Re: Speech Inverter (Inverseur de voix)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 17:09:51 UTC
From: willy <willyacht@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <VVX77.15056$a04.54245@newsfeeds.bigpond.com>
Source record: 16131
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,sci.astro.amateur,tnn.radio.amateur,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur,uk.radio.amateur

yep

"Frizz" <kg4ivt@hotmail.spamsucks.leaveme.alone.com> wrote in message
news:9jpfep$4c5$1@bob.news.rcn.net...
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> > difficult to decrypt without a very sophistocated computer. But for
> > police work, only privacy, not true security is needed, so DES mode
> > encryption works just fine for 99% of applications.
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> > Rick Tannehill - W7RT
> > Arizona Dept. of Public Safety
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> > "G8ASO" wrote:
> > >
> > > Greetings from wet Worcester in central England!
> > >
> > > What you need is a Ramsay SS70, check it out here
> > >
>
http://www.ramseyelectronics.com/cgi-bin/commerce.exe?preadd=action&key=SS70
> > > you will have to cut and paste the complete URL if it is clipped OR go
> here
> > > http://www.ramsayelectronics.com and enter SS70 in the search box.

> > > From the LPWS web site links on Scanners & Scanning
> > > http://www.laughingpoliceman.com [BTW if your scanner is USB, it's the
> wrong
> > > sort of scanner]
> > >
> > > G8ASO
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> > > "M. Heppell" <mheppell@sympatico.ca> wrote in message
> > > news:AWm77.8468$A4.866685@news20.bellglobal.com...
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un
> > > > appareil qui fait ce travail et qui co&#65533;te plus de 150$ (750 francs).
> > > Merci
> > > > d'avance!
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7424. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 18:42:08 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <4wZ77.53403$C81.4599970@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 16132

"Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
news:3B604381.7098D9E@uci.edu...
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> > There is no surplus and never was.
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> oooooh, sounds like a conspiracy!

Not at all, just demographics raising its ugly head. Whether three
Congressmen understand it is the only debateable part. Never cast real
pearls before fake swine.

7425. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 19:02:00 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B606928.A2E3A061@uci.edu>
Source record: 16133

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> Congressmen understand it is the only debateable part. Never cast real
> pearls before fake swine.

Oh, demographics. That's a pretty big word. And if I didn't know what
it meant, it might change everything. But I do, and it doesn't. So if
what you say is true, then it must be a conspiracy that only a few "very
special" people know about.

Beware the ugly head of demographics!

7426. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 19:24:35 UTC
From: N9NWO <n9nwo@amsat.org>
Message-ID: <T7_77.1047$ou4.170811@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 16134
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

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: > The 2nd amendment reflects your views.
: > Our military, to include police and
: > fire, was not to be a bunch of paid
: > mercenaries but rather it was to be
: > the duty of all.
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: Wow, I really must have misread the Second Amendment. Where did you
: get all of that from? And how do you explain the fact that almost
: every major city had paid police officers, and soldiers had been paid
: as far back as the Revolutionary War, when that Amendment was proposed
: and ratified?

Simple, the 2nd amendment was about every male, if
fit, serving. What we have today is a mercenary force.
Especially in the minds of the liberals and the yuppies.
Their basic argument is that those who serve chose
to do so therefore they can die to protect the more
valuable members of society (liberals and yuppies).

The left has pushed the idea that paying taxes is caring.
Like Scrooge, they feel that it is government's job to
care, not theirs.
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7427. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 19:28:48 UTC
From: N9NWO <n9nwo@amsat.org>
Message-ID: <Qb_77.1053$ou4.172606@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 16135
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

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: >as far back as the Revolutionary War, when that Amendment was proposed
: >and ratified?
:
: N9N has a hard-on for the draft. EVERYTHING ends up being a
: reason for the draft.

I believe that best way to fight the gun paranoia in America
is to put a gun in the hands of as many males as possible.
Mandatory service will do that.

It will end the willingness of the left to send the military overseas
if their sons have to serve (most children of the leftists do not
serve and have not since 1975). Likewise the yuppies like the
idea that someone else is suppose to die for their worthless asses.

It seems unfair that a handful serve. It is like the rich, educated
leftists are not paying their fair share. Then the very people who
serve are told by the leftists that they are not as worthy as the
elite graduate school leftists.

7428. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 19:30:29 UTC
From: N9NWO <n9nwo@amsat.org>
Message-ID: <pd_77.1054$ou4.173090@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 16136
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

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: Our military is not "paid mercenaries". Perhaps you should learn
: a little more from your "citizenship" & "social studies" courses.
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: > The 2nd amendment reflects your views. Our military,
: > to include police and fire, was not to be a bunch of
: > paid mercenaries but rather it was to be the duty of all.

With respect to how the educated left and the yuppies treat
the military, they are assumed to be mercenaries. The educated
elite in America expect the cops and the military to die for them.
As if those who serve are somehow inferior.
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7429. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 19:50:36 UTC
From: Old Biker <vito@xlink.net>
Message-ID: <3B60748C.E31587A6@xlink.net>
Source record: 16137
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

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The Founding Fathers via their readily available letters and
speeches.

> : And how do you explain the fact that almost
> : every major city had paid police officers, and soldiers had been paid
> : as far back as the Revolutionary War, when that Amendment was proposed
> : and ratified?

First off, there were *no* paid police officers in the USA when
the Constitution was ratified and the constitution specifically
forbid funding any army for more than two years. Read it. You'll
be astounded at how much of what the government currently does
is actually illegal. Licenses? They were referred to as "titles
of nobility" and are unconstitutional.

7430. Re: Speech Inverter (Inverseur de voix)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 20:18:11 UTC
From: Eamon Skelton <Xnospam@oceanfree.net>
Message-ID: <3utpj9.vgp.ln@localhost.localdomain>
Source record: 16144
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,sci.astro.amateur,tnn.radio.amateur,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur,uk.radio.amateur

Frizz wrote:

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LSB ?

73, Ed. EI9GQ.

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Remove 'X' to reply by e-mail.
http://homepage.eircom.net/~ei9gq
Linux 2.4.6

7431. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 20:45:09 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <3B608138.9AA406C2@home.com>
Source record: 16138

All you really have to do to learn how intelligent George W. is, is to remove the canned script and listen to him talk and follow his thought processes. Counting how many times during an appearance he makes that 'huh' look on his face also is a clue. I'm just glad that the cold war is over or we would be in even more trouble. Be careful what you ask for people, because you just might get it.

Dwight Stewart wrote:

> According to whom? Since the presidents do not submit IQ test
> results, who came up with this nonsense and what did they base it on?
> Without waiting for an answer, it is clear they are heavy Clinton
> supporters (his school record does not reflect that IQ level). And
> neither did Carter's.

7432. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 20:46:29 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <3B608188.A1B8D5A6@home.com>
Source record: 16139

Clinton and Gore have nothing to do with Bush's lack of intelligence. He came by it honestly.

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> Hmmm. An obvious troll from a liberal, Democrat Clinton supporter
> who can't get over the fact that Algore (Clinton's lapdog) didn't get
> elected. How sad that he has no life.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

7433. Re: Speech Inverter (Inverseur de voix)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 20:51:56 UTC
From: Ian Jackson <ianjackson@g3ohx.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <Pr7jXEAsLIY7Ew2T@g3ohx.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 16141
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,sci.astro.amateur,tnn.radio.amateur,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur,uk.radio.amateur

And maybe Nope!

It depends what mode of transmission.

On SSB, if you used a speech inverter, you would simply transmit on the
'wrong' sideband (not illegal in the UK), and could easily be resolved.
You would also appear to be about 3kHz off frequency.

On FM, you would, of course, sound inverted.

On AM, you would also sound inverted, but could be resolved by taking
the signal as SSB, and tuning to one of the sidebands.

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7434. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 20:55:51 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <3B6083BA.49D5F433@home.com>
Source record: 16140

If the job only required 'normal' intelligence, then the guy selling tires at Sears could be the next president. I'd like to think that in a nation of 275 million people, many of whom are citizens and occasionally vote, at least a few people might come to the surface worthy of the honor of serving and leading the nation. Just look at the guy. Listen to him speak. Try to follow along with his thoughts when he isn't reading a script written by White House aides. Listen to him when he is ad libbing. If George was a lake, nobody would ever drown. He just isn't that deep.

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

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> Hansl:
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>
> I'm sure President Bush's IQ falls within normal levels, which is all that
> the job requires. I'm not going to take seriously the results of this
> obviously
> self-serving report that his IQ is only in double-digits -- since the very
> name of the organization implies a liberal point of view.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

7435. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 22:05:33 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Nu087.53601$C81.4615225@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 16142

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> special" people know about.
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> Beware the ugly head of demographics!

Nah, beware of a bunch of horny guys coming home from WW2

7436. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 22:35:55 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010726183555.17760.00001590@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 16143

In article <20010722204707.05130.00001402@nso-cs.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>>It's just my opinion, Len. Based on reading thousands of your posts.
>
>No,

(N2EY)

> must label everything absolutely as "incorrect,
>inaccurate, obviously mistaken, in error, etc.!" :-)

Not "everything", Len. You make so many mistakes that there's no way I can keep up... ;-)
>
>>Yup. But your posts go way beyond the single issue of code tests.
>
>Others, like

(N2EY)

> like to manufacture "issues" that have
>nothing to do with amateur radio license morse code tests.

Nonsense.

First, I can't control what "others" do.

Second, there is no need to "manufacture" issues.

Third, there are lots of amateur radio policy issues beyond code testing.

Fourth, although you say you are only interested in the code test issue (actually, it's a nonissue now), your posts go far beyond code testing.

QED - another LHA mistake.
>
>>Truth is not pejorative, and my statement is the plain truth.
>
(N2EY)

> just SAID so and thus it is made FACT! :-)

The truth speaks for itself.
>
>>Precisely. You demonstrate that sort of thing for us here all the time, Len.
>
>See?

Yes. I see you demonstrating that sort of thing for us here all the time, Len.

> There goes

(N2EY)

> back into the production shop
>to manufacture more disputes! :-)

Not me. You. ;-)
>
>>Have I ever called anyone here a liar? Nope. I have stated that others were
>>mistaken, in error, or in denial, but I've never said anyone was lying.
>
>Ho ho ho! Manufactured some new "shading on words" there?

Nope.

A lie is when a person intentionally states as truth something the person knows is not true, with the intent of deception. A mistake is when a person states something the person thinks is true but which is, in fact, not true.

The person making a mistake is innocent of wrongdoing. A liar is guilty.
>
>>You really do state the obvious a lot, Len.
>
>It has to be done sometimes.

You do it a lot, for no reason.

>Some folks just like to twist
>things around, take things out of context, and generally do
>a lot of shop work manufacturing "disputes." :-)

That's a pretty good description of some of your posts, Len. ;-)
>
>>Nope. That's not correct, Len. You're mistaken.
>
>Of course...

(N2EY)

>just SAID so, therefore it is FACT! :-)
>
See? You just to twisted things around, took them out of context, and generally did a lot of shop work manufacturing a dispute.

N2EY

7437. Re: Pendulum reverses

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 22:58:59 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010726185859.08175.00001181@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 16145

>Subject: Re: Pendulum reverses
>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>Date: 07/26/2001 5:35 PM Central Daylight Time

>>(Lennie) Ho ho ho! Manufactured some new "shading on words" there?

THAT is funny. Len accusing someone else of "shading" words.

>A lie is when a person intentionally states as truth something the person
>knows is not true, with the intent of deception. A mistake is when a person
states
>something the person thinks is true but which is, in fact, not true.

I would have thought after 14 years of nightschool he might have learned
this.

Guess not.

>>>You really do state the obvious a lot, Len.

>>It has to be done sometimes.

>You do it a lot, for no reason.

Of course there is a reason, Jim. If Len didn't take every opportunity to
try and elevate himself above the unwashed masses, the nobility of his crusade
would be doubtful.

As if if wasn't ALREADY doubtful!

73

Steve

7438. Need to change my address

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 23:01:03 UTC
From: John <johnfofawn@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <Pi187.46201$Ek3.16418397@news1.rdc1.md.home.com>
Source record: 16146

I need to change my address with the FCC. I went to the website, but couldn't figure out what form I needed. Does anyone know? Can it be done online? Is there a fee?

Thanks,
John

7439. Re: Need to change my address

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 23:05:54 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <mn187.53640$C81.4622449@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 16147

"John" <johnfofawn@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:Pi187.46201$Ek3.16418397@news1.rdc1.md.home.com...
> I need to change my address with the FCC. I went to the website, but
> couldn't figure out what form I needed. Does anyone know? Can it be done
> online? Is there a fee?
>
> Thanks,
> John
>

Download Form 605 and send it to Gettysburg. Other than item 1 it is pretty
easy. No fee

7440. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 23:19:23 UTC
From: Cue A Man <Cueaman@Cableone.net>
Message-ID: <tm19buc148a7d5@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 16148
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Good riddance and take your wheel-chair to the nearest VFW.

"Gunner" <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote in message
news:hcekltkk79q5p4qqioao36jvkdaibb4eq0@4ax.com...
> "The Famous KS&#65533;F" <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org> wrote:
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> >
> >Gunner <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote
> >> Memory problems too I see.. and you really made PO3 without sucking
> >> anybodys dick? Amazing..simply amazing...
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> >Just because you had to perform such favors to advance does not mean
> >the rest of us had to do that.
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> >> Were you talking about me? Nope.. just your similarity to C3PO.
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> >You really are the group fool here, aren't you!!! You still don't get
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> >hahahahahahahahaha
> >
> >
> Sigh..you are no longer fun to play with. You're idiocy and
> gormlessness has become rather embarassing to even acknowledge.
> So..Ill end this thread here.
>
> I hope, deeply..that you are not an example of Todays Navy..for if you
> are..may God help us all.
>
> Gunner
>
> ---
>
> "A human being should be able to change a diaper, plan an
> invasion, butcher a hog, conn a ship, design a building, write
> a sonnet, balance accounts, build a wall, set a bone, comfort
> the dying, take orders, give orders, cooperate, act alone,
> solve equations, analyze a new problem, pitch manure, program
> a computer, cook a tasty meal, fight efficiently, die
> gallantly. Specialization is for insects." Robert Heinlein

7441. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 23:24:54 UTC
From: Robert Sturgeon <rsturge@inreach.com>
Message-ID: <3m91mt8gnk4mdf96s6j68kiqt8007k9svm@4ax.com>
Source record: 16149
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Thu, 26 Jul 2001 19:28:48 GMT, "N9NWO" <n9nwo@amsat.org> wrote:

>: >> The 2nd amendment reflects your views.
>: >> Our military, to include police and
>: >> fire, was not to be a bunch of paid
>: >> mercenaries but rather it was to be
>: >> the duty of all.
>: >
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>: > Wow, I really must have misread the Second Amendment. Where did you
>: >get all of that from? And how do you explain the fact that almost
>: >every major city had paid police officers, and soldiers had been paid
>: >as far back as the Revolutionary War, when that Amendment was proposed
>: >and ratified?
>:
>: N9N has a hard-on for the draft. EVERYTHING ends up being a
>: reason for the draft.
>
>I believe that best way to fight the gun paranoia in America
>is to put a gun in the hands of as many males as possible.
>Mandatory service will do that.

There is no rational basis for your belief. There have been
plenty of countries that have had both conscription AND extreme
gun control. If your theory held water, this wouldn't be true.

>It will end the willingness of the left to send the military overseas
>if their sons have to serve (most children of the leftists do not
>serve and have not since 1975). Likewise the yuppies like the
>idea that someone else is suppose to die for their worthless asses.

Now THERE you might have something.

>It seems unfair that a handful serve. It is like the rich, educated
>leftists are not paying their fair share. Then the very people who
>serve are told by the leftists that they are not as worthy as the
>elite graduate school leftists.

If the U.S. wasn't trying to maintain a global police and
meals-on-wheels presence, it could do just fine with a small cadre
of regulars backed up by state militias- all volunteers, just like
it did prior to WWI. It is this American global presence that you
should be trying to end, instead of spending your usenet electrons
pushing your Spartan-state conscription idea. Make membership in

state militias once again a prestigious position, like membership in the typical small town volunteer fire department is, and you'll accomplish a lot more in the fight against gun control than you ever will pushing your conscript-manned global power system.

--
Robert Sturgeon
http://www.vistech.net/users/rsturge/

Proud member of the vast right wing
conspiracy and the evil gun culture.

7442. Re: License Renewal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 23:47:37 UTC
From: Garvin@Truss.net
Message-ID: <3b60abe1.421876977@news.idsi.net>
Source record: 16150

On Wed, 25 Jul 2001 19:56:55 -0700, lousherry@jps.net wrote:

>I just got a mailing from the W5YI group stating that I must renew my
>license via a VEC and the cost for the service is $6.00.
>What gives? Can't I renew via the FCC as in the past?
>thanks
>Lou
>KB6FFT
>Email in addition to the newsgroups.

It's a rip off. Go to the FCC site and do it for free.

7443. Re: Need to change my address

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-26 23:53:08 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gh3ltw1.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 16051

On Thu, 26 Jul 2001 23:01:03 GMT, John wrote:

>I need to change my address with the FCC. I went to the website, but
>couldn't figure out what form I needed. Does anyone know? Can it be done
>online? Is there a fee?

Go to th FCC website and log on to the ULS (Universal Licensing
System). The procedure you use is an Administrative Update, done on
line. There is no fee for this.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

7444. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 01:14:59 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B60C08F.DF7A2EE5@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16054

Gary Danaher wrote:
>
> All you really have to do to learn
> how intelligent George W. is, is to
> remove the canned script and listen
> to him talk and follow his thought
> processes. Counting how many times
> during an appearance he makes that
> 'huh' look on his face also is a
> clue. I'm just glad that the cold
> war is over or we would be in even
> more trouble. Be careful what you
> ask for people, because you just
> might get it.

I consider myself to be an intelligent individual, and even consider myself to be a competent public speaker. However, if I were in his situation (massive numbers of reporters, people like you listening to every word so you can criticize even the slightest mistake, and so forth), I seriously doubt that I could do any better. And I also seriously doubt that you could do any better.

In other words, my friend, if you think you can do better, run for president and get elected. Until you have walked in his shoes, you don't have the moral right to criticize personal things like this (his intelligence or his ability to give speeches). Until then, stick to discussing his politics and policies (the things you do have a political right to speak about).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7445. Re: Need to change my address

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 01:29:46 UTC
From: John <johnfofawn@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <eu387.46632$Ek3.16563981@news1.rdc1.md.home.com>
Source record: 16052

Thanks!!!

John

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gh3ltw1.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
> On Thu, 26 Jul 2001 23:01:03 GMT, John wrote:
>
> >I need to change my address with the FCC. I went to the website, but
> >couldn't figure out what form I needed. Does anyone know? Can it be done
> >online? Is there a fee?
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>
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> System). The procedure you use is an Administrative Update, done on
> line. There is no fee for this.
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>

7446. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 01:33:50 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B60C4F7.AC9E459D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16059

K0HB wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart says...
>
> > Bush, on the other had, doesn't
> > try to say things just because
> > they sound meaningful or good -
> > he means what he says instead.
>
> Uhhh. Yeah. OK.
>
> but.....
>
> If it isn't meaningful, why say
> it? And if it isn't meaningful,
> how can you "mean" it?

Hans, don't cut out the rest of my explanation and then challenge a single sentence out of context. As I clearly suggested before, the is a big difference between saying something that "SOUNDS" meaningful and actually "MEANING" what you say. Many politicians like to say things that "SOUND" meaningful, even when they don't really mean what they say. Bush, on the other hand, says what he means, not just something that "sounds" meaningful. Now, if you cannot understand the difference between those two concepts, then you need to go work for Clinton or Gore.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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7447. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 01:36:08 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010726213608.01701.00003694@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 16053

In article <yvA77.6383$ar1.18463@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
writes:

>
>>Do you people realize that between the time the story about Lewinsky
>>got out and the last time Monica testified...Monica had control over
>>the president of the USA!
>
>Bullshit. Slick Willy could have, at any time, mustered up enough
>balls to say "Damn right she gave me a blow job, and a fine one it
>was, too." A few blue haired old ladies would have fainted, MLK would
>have prayed for understanding, the rest of the country would have
>said "Big deal.", and Monica would have been invited to the "Tonight"
>show. That would have been the end of it.

Hansl:

Do you think that if President W. Bush got a blow job from a WH
intern that the rest of the country would say "big deal?" Do you think
the media would shy away from the story? Do you think that Ms.
Intern would end up on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno cracking
jokes with her about the President's "equipment?"

About the lowest IQ thing I can think of doing would be for the
President of the United States to be involved in such scandalous
activities ANYWHERE, much less in the Oval Office. Unless, of
course, he's a Democrat -- then he can get away with it!

73 de Larry, K3LT

7448. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 01:50:28 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B60C8D7.3D74F958@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16061
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

N9NWO wrote:
>
> Simple, the 2nd amendment was about
> every male, if fit, serving.

No, it isn't. There was no requirement, or expectation, for every
male to serve when that amendment was proposed and ratified.

> What we have today is a mercenary force.

What we have today is a professional volunteer military. I don't
allow the views of liberals, or yuppies, to cloud my vision of today's military.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7449. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 02:19:13 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B60CF8C.9C741DA5@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16062
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

Old Biker wrote:
>
> First off, there were *no* paid police
> officers in the USA when the Constitution
> was ratified and the constitution specifically
> forbid funding any army for more than two years.

As I've already explained, "police officer" was perhaps not the correct phrase to use, but there ware paid law enforcement personnel, using various titles (sheriffs, constables, and so forth), in every major city, and in many small towns, throughout the United States when the 2nd amendment was proposed and ratified.

Second, the constitution does not forbid funding of any army for more than two years - it forbids an appropriation of money for that use for longer then two years (article one, section eight). In other words, it sets a time limit on any single appropriations of money, not a time limit on an army. Once that time limit is up, additional money can be appropriated for that army.

> Read it. You'll be astounded at how much
> of what the government currently does is
> actually illegal. Licenses? They were
> referred to as "titles of nobility" and
> are unconstitutional.

Go back and read your history books again. Licenses of merit (e.g. those earned through work or skill) were not considered "titles of nobility." Only those licenses granted without merit (e.g. those gained through reward or privilege) were referred to as "titles of nobility." A ham license is not a "title of nobility," so a ham license is not unconstitutional.

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7450. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 02:30:36 UTC
From: Gunner <gunner@cyberg8t.com>
Message-ID: <5fk1mtgremvjh2vfn7762i9a27j9m76sat@4ax.com>
Source record: 16063
Cross-posted to:
alt.law-enforcement,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.scanner,misc.survivalism

On Thu, 26 Jul 2001 18:19:23 -0500, "Cue A Man" <Cueaman@Cableone.net>
wrote:

>Good riddance and take your wheel-chair to the nearest VFW.

My wheel chair? Ive got one around the house somewhere.. but I think it
would be easier to rollerblade down there, or take my BMW scooter, or
even the Cannondale mountain bike.

Now..if you have any further thing to say..get your mouth off that
sheeps asshole and speak your piece.

Gunner

>
>"Gunner" <gunner@lightspeed.net> wrote in message
>news:hcekltkk79q5p4qqioao36jvkdaibb4eq0@4ax.com...
>> "The Famous KSï¿½F" <NONOSPAMjmackey@parg.org> wrote:
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>> >Just because you had to perform such favors to advance does not mean
>> >the rest of us had to do that.
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>it!!
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>> I hope, deeply..that you are not an example of Todays Navy..for if you
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>> "A human being should be able to change a diaper, plan an
>> invasion, butcher a hog, conn a ship, design a building, write
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>> the dying, take orders, give orders, cooperate, act alone,
>> solve equations, analyze a new problem, pitch manure, program
>> a computer, cook a tasty meal, fight efficiently, die
>> gallantly. Specialization is for insects." Robert Heinlein
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"The whole aim of practical politics is to keep the populace alarmed
(and hence clamorous to be led to safety)
by menacing it with an endless series of hobgoblins, all of them
imaginary." --H.L. Mencken

7451. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 02:54:36 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <3B60D7CF.6DB3F8F0@home.com>
Source record: 16055

Dwight Stewart wrote:

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> I consider myself to be an intelligent individual, and even consider
> myself to be a competent public speaker. However, if I were in his
> situation (massive numbers of reporters, people like you listening to
> every word so you can criticize even the slightest mistake, and so
> forth), I seriously doubt that I could do any better. And I also
> seriously doubt that you could do any better.
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> In other words, my friend, if you think you can do better, run for
> president and get elected. Until you have walked in his shoes, you
> don't have the moral right to criticize personal things like this (his
> intelligence or his ability to give speeches). Until then, stick to
> discussing his politics and policies (the things you do have a
> political right to speak about).
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

Fortunate for both of us, we recognized our shortcomings and chose not to run for national office. I for one AM a fairly public person who has at times talked to very large audiences. I would not want his job. On the other hand, it seems that he DOES want his job all things considered, so I would expect him to do a better job at what her purports to be good at. It's my job to critique the president; I'm a voter.

7452. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 02:59:28 UTC
From: N9NWO <n9nwo@amsat.org>
Message-ID: <kO487.1962$ou4.373370@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 16056
Cross-posted to:
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: >: >every major city had paid police officers, and soldiers had been paid
: >: >as far back as the Revolutionary War, when that Amendment was proposed
: >: >and ratified?
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: >: reason for the draft.
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: >I believe that best way to fight the gun paranoia in America
: >is to put a gun in the hands of as many males as possible.
: >Mandatory service will do that.
:
: There is no rational basis for your belief. There have been
: plenty of countries that have had both conscription AND extreme
: gun control. If your theory held water, this wouldn't be true.

Outside of Holland, which has some other weird practices like
legal pot smoking, killing old folks and an union for the military,
most of Europe that has the draft also has very pro gun laws. This
especially true for the German speaking countries that are very pro
gun. The Germans, the Austrians and the Swiss have as much
gun ownership as we do. However, they make everything hard
to (fishing licenses and drivers licenses are expensive and hard
to earn).

: >It will end the willingness of the left to send the military overseas
: >if their sons have to serve (most children of the leftists do not
: >serve and have not since 1975). Likewise the yuppies like the
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: should be trying to end, instead of spending your usenet electrons
: pushing your Spartan-state conscription idea. Make membership in
: state militias once again a prestigious position, like membership
: in the typical small town volunteer fire department is, and you'll
: accomplish a lot more in the fight against gun control than you
: ever will pushing your conscript-manned global power system.

Agreed. There is little pride in serving in the military. For one thing, it is too easy to get in. Needs to be more elite. The elite in society are not willing to do anything that the common man can do. That is the biggest reason behind gun control, that they want to make gun ownership something that only the well educated can do. Voting is down as well, now that the franchise has been opened to the masses.

The thing to remember is that very few now live in the rural portions of America. Most of the folks live either in the cities or in the suburbs. These folks have no one to train them about guns, like their grandfathers had. Much of the life skills that the farm boys had are now mostly forgotten.

I see military service as providing the training that our grandfathers received from their dads. It is really too bad that society has gotten this bad.

7453. Re: Volunteers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 03:02:57 UTC
From: N9NWO <n9nwo@amsat.org>
Message-ID: <BR487.1967$ou4.375742@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 16057
Cross-posted to:
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: > : > The 2nd amendment reflects your views.
: > : > Our military, to include police and
: > : > fire, was not to be a bunch of paid
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: > : > the duty of all.
: > :
: > :
: > : Wow, I really must have misread the Second Amendment. Where did you
: > : get all of that from?
: >
:
: The Founding Fathers via their readily available letters and
: speeches.

Many are part of the Federalist Papers. I do not
understand why the Federalist Papers are not studied
in school, especially at the university level.

: > : And how do you explain the fact that almost
: > : every major city had paid police officers, and soldiers had been paid
: > : as far back as the Revolutionary War, when that Amendment was proposed
: > : and ratified?
:
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: the Constitution was ratified and the constitution specifically
: forbid funding any army for more than two years. Read it. You'll
: be astounded at how much of what the government currently does
: is actually illegal. Licenses? They were referred to as "titles
: of nobility" and are unconstitutional.

On both accounts, true. The militia was the posse, the fire brigade
and the military. And licenses are much like the grants of land and
power given to the nobles.

7454. Re: License Renewal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 03:07:50 UTC
From: lousherry@jps.net
Message-ID: <3B60DB06.3749AC0D@jps.net>
Source record: 16058

I called ARRL today and was told I could renew through the FCC or ARRL
both were free.
Lou

lousherry@jps.net wrote:

> I just got a mailing from the W5YI group stating that I must renew my
> license via a VEC and the cost for the service is $6.00.
> What gives? Can't I renew via the FCC as in the past?
> thanks
> Lou
> KB6FFT
> Email in addition to the newsgroups.

7455. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 03:46:23 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <ju587.8495$ar1.29155@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 16060

Larry Roll K3LT says...

>Do you think that if President W. Bush got a blow job from a WH
>intern that the rest of the country would say "big deal?"

I don't think the general public gives a rats ass about the
President's sex life. Sure, it would be in the papers for
a week if it was found out, and the IOOHW (International Order
of Hand Wringers) would do several choruses of their Dismay
Chant ("Oh, Ain't it Awful, Ain't it Just Awful"), but it would
be old news in three weeks.

Slick Willy made the arogant mistake of trying to deny it,
rather than act like a man and admit his mistake. In other
words, he's a f---ing liar, and that's a far worse discredit
to the Office than getting a little strange stuff on the side.
I might forgive him the BJ with an intern, but we should *NEVER*
forgive him his blatant dishonesty.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

7456. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 06:35:26 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B610B9A.B607427E@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16065

Gary Danaher wrote:
>
> Fortunate for both of us, we recognized
> our shortcomings and chose not to run
> for national office.

I don't agree that the lack of ability to speak well in public is a shortcoming. I thought we were electing a president, not a public speaker. I'm much more interested in what the man says then how he presents it (how he says it). And I'm much more interested in what he does then either of those.

> On the other hand, it seems that he DOES
> want his job all things considered, so I
> would expect him to do a better job at
> what he purports to be good at.

Again, I was not aware that public speaking is a job the president must be good at. Clinton was a good public speaker, but he had too many shortcomings in other areas to be a good president.

> It's my job to critique the president; I'm
> a voter.

And, as I pointed out to Hans, its my job, as a concerned citizen, to critique what you've said about the president.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7457. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 09:38:09 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <5Ea87.54254$C81.4701672@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 16064

"K0HB" <K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message
news:ju587.8495$ar1.29155@www.newsranger.com...
> Larry Roll K3LT says...
>
> >Do you think that if President W. Bush got a blow job from a WH
> >intern that the rest of the country would say "big deal?"
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> I don't think the general public gives a rats ass about the
> President's sex life. Sure, it would be in the papers for
> a week if it was found out, and the IOOHW (International Order
> of Hand Wringers) would do several choruses of their Dismay
> Chant ("Oh, Ain't it Awful, Ain't it Just Awful"), but it would
> be old news in three weeks.
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> Slick Willy made the arogant mistake of trying to deny it,
> rather than act like a man and admit his mistake. In other
> words, he's a f---ing liar, and that's a far worse discredit
> to the Office than getting a little strange stuff on the side.
> I might forgive him the BJ with an intern, but we should *NEVER*
> forgive him his blatant dishonesty.
>
> With all good wishes,
>
> de Hans, K0HB

Anyone remember Gary Hart(pence) ? No one cared about the Monkey Business
but who would elect anyone dumb enough to let the bimbo carry a camera?

7458. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 11:41:45 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b6154f1_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 16067

"Gary Danaher" <gdanaher@home.com> wrote in message
news:3B60D7CF.6DB3F8F0@home.com...
>
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
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> >
> > I consider myself to be an intelligent individual, and even consider
> > myself to be a competent public speaker. However, if I were in his
> > situation (massive numbers of reporters, people like you listening to
> > every word so you can criticize even the slightest mistake, and so
> > forth), I seriously doubt that I could do any better. And I also
> > seriously doubt that you could do any better.
> >
> > In other words, my friend, if you think you can do better, run for
> > president and get elected. Until you have walked in his shoes, you
> > don't have the moral right to criticize personal things like this (his
> > intelligence or his ability to give speeches). Until then, stick to
> > discussing his politics and policies (the things you do have a
> > political right to speak about).
> >
> > Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
> >
> > http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
>
> Fortunate for both of us, we recognized our shortcomings and chose not to
> run for national office. I for one AM a fairly public person who has at
> times talked to very large audiences. I would not want his job. On the
> other hand, it seems that he DOES want his job all things considered, so I
> would expect him to do a better job at what her purports to be good at.
> It's my job to critique the president; I'm a voter.
>
>

Couldn't have said it better mese..er, myself, Gary! Here Here!

Kim W5TIT

7459. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 11:43:44 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b6154f2_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 16066

"K0HB" <K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message
news:ju587.8495$ar1.29155@www.newsranger.com...
> Larry Roll K3LT says...
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> >Do you think that if President W. Bush got a blow job from a WH
> >intern that the rest of the country would say "big deal?"
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> I don't think the general public gives a rats ass about the
> President's sex life. Sure, it would be in the papers for
> a week if it was found out, and the IOOHW (International Order
> of Hand Wringers) would do several choruses of their Dismay
> Chant ("Oh, Ain't it Awful, Ain't it Just Awful"), but it would
> be old news in three weeks.
>
> Slick Willy made the arogant mistake of trying to deny it,
> rather than act like a man and admit his mistake. In other
> words, he's a f---ing liar, and that's a far worse discredit
> to the Office than getting a little strange stuff on the side.
> I might forgive him the BJ with an intern, but we should *NEVER*
> forgive him his blatant dishonesty.
>
> With all good wishes,
>
> de Hans, K0HB
>

Yep, and I guess that might be a first, Hans--because I absolutely agree with you!

Kim W5TIT

7460. Re: License Renewal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 12:37:17 UTC
From: Web <WebFx27@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <1gd87.12185$UH6.1729628@news02.optonline.net>
Source record: 16068

The ARRL will do the work for you IF you are a member
<lousherry@jps.net> wrote in message news:3B5F86F7.C2CEC6D1@jps.net...
> I just got a mailing from the W5YI group stating that I must renew my
> license via a VEC and the cost for the service is $6.00.
> What gives? Can't I renew via the FCC as in the past?
> thanks
> Lou
> KB6FFT
> Email in addition to the newsgroups.
>

7461. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 13:30:59 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010727093059.10286.00001485@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 16069

>Subject: Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 07/26/2001 10:46 PM Central Daylight Time

>I don't think the general public gives a rats ass about the
>President's sex life.

Now I KNOW you are a COMPLETE fool. If stuff like this didn't generate enough interest to sell magazines and newspapers, you MIGHT be right.

However the public is VERY interested in the activities of the President. Evidence the multi-billion dollar industry that has popped up around The Criminal Clinton and Monica.

>.....but it would be old news in three weeks.

You ARE a fool....

>I might forgive him the BJ with an intern, but we should *NEVER*
>forgive him his blatant dishonesty.

...but you occassionally pull a rabbit out of the hat that redeems your otherwise foolish behaviour.

The Gunny

7462. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 13:52:23 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <3B6171FA.C59FF560@home.com>
Source record: 16070

Dwight Stewart wrote:

> Gary Danaher wrote:
> >
> > Fortunate for both of us, we recognized
> > our shortcomings and chose not to run
> > for national office.
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> I don't agree that the lack of ability to speak well in public is a
> shortcoming. I thought we were electing a president, not a public
> speaker. I'm much more interested in what the man says then how he
> presents it (how he says it). And I'm much more interested in what he
> does then either of those.

It isn't our fault that you aren't aware of an essential element of elected national office. Good communication skills seems to be a fundamental skill in leading a nation of this size. Are you saying that communications skills are not important?

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>
> > On the other hand, it seems that he DOES
> > want his job all things considered, so I
> > would expect him to do a better job at
> > what he purports to be good at.
>
> Again, I was not aware that public speaking is a job the president
> must be good at. Clinton was a good public speaker, but he had too
> many shortcomings in other areas to be a good president.

How is it then that the vast majority of the electorate perceived him as an above average if not outstanding leader? His personal sexual behaviors would have killed him if it weren't for his style of delivery and the manner in which the general populace perceived his leadership skills. Communications is essential to a successful presidency. Remind me to remind you of this in about 3 years near the next presidential election. I pray that someone can do a better job. I heard about some congressman from California who is a real go getter. I think his name is Condit. Oh, never mind.

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>
> > It's my job to critique the president; I'm
> > a voter.
>
> And, as I pointed out to Hans, its my job, as a concerned citizen,

> to critique what you've said about the president.

....and that's why you are reading this and saying 'that guy's a real
jerk', and I'm saying the same thing about you.

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>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7463. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 16:03:51 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <Hhg87.8924$ar1.30520@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 16071

In article <3B60C08F.DF7A2EE5@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart says...

> Until you have walked in his shoes, you don't have the moral
> right to criticize personal things like this (his intelligence
> or his ability to give speeches).

Sorry, but I don't have to walk in his shoes, and I have
all the moral right in the world to critique him. When he
decided he wanted to be elected, he gave all Americans that
right, and "his intelligence and ability to give speeches"
are no longer personal, but public attributes.

In my opinion the guy is of average intelligence and can't
seem to spleak splain for spluttering. Hardly sterling
qualifications to be "leader of the free world", and
damned sure inadequate qualifications to be my leader.

"McCain in 2004!"

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB
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"The moving cursor prints, and having printed, blinks on."

7464. re: bush: lowest iq of all presidents of past 50 years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 17:53:13 UTC
From: K0HB@qwest.net
Message-ID: <01C116C5.412E3440.K0HB@qwest.net>
Source record: 16072

W4NTI lamented.....

> How is it that GW gets the blame when he makes a crummy speach,
> and when he does good Chenny (sic!) gets the credit?

Because Dick Cheney is about 3 octaves higher on the
IQ scale than Duhbya. They ought to trade jobs.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB
--
"The moving cursor prints, and having printed, blinks on."

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Posted from mplspop3.mpls.uswest.net [204.147.80.13]
via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

7465. Re: bush: lowest iq of all presidents of past 50 years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 18:38:20 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9jsce4$n2o$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 16073

So now it is the 'important' thing to have a high IQ. This coming from a people that put Klintoon in office twice. Strange indeed.

I see this as nothing but another Liberal plot to discredit a President. Course I am a member of the 'vast right wing conspiracy'.

Dan/W4NTI

"Hans K0HB" <K0HB@qwest.net> wrote in message news:01C116C5.412E3440.K0HB@qwest.net...
> W4NTI lamented.....
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7466. Re: bush: lowest iq of all presidents of past 50 years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 19:54:40 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <4Gj87.9172$ar1.31668@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 16074

W4NTI says...

>So now it is the 'important' thing to have a high IQ.

Would you rather have: (Choose one)

a) A President with a high IQ, capable of understanding complex world issues.

b) A President with a low IQ, who'd have to accept the opinions of un-elected bureaucrats regarding complex world issues.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

7467. Downloadable IOTA List - update today

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-27 21:24:39 UTC
From: -- AB7SL -- <ctj92@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <r_k87.1642$0w3.225987@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 16075
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

The ever-popular free, downloadable IOTA list has received an update as per
RSGB data on 27-July-2001
at 21:19 UTC. Located on the IOTA List Page of the web site listed
below......

15k zip file also includes Top Ten Most Wanted IOTA's for each continent....

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73 / DX

Charles T Johnston
charles@ab7sl.com

AB7SL - Ham Radio Pages
http://www.ab7sl.com

7468. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 01:52:28 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3B621ADC.7D51C683@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 16076

K0HB wrote:

> Slick Willy made the arogant mistake of trying to deny it,
> rather than act like a man and admit his mistake. In other
> words, he's a f---ing liar, and that's a far worse discredit
> to the Office than getting a little strange stuff on the side.
> I might forgive him the BJ with an intern, but we should *NEVER*
> forgive him his blatant dishonesty.
>

Agreed. He should have fessed up in that court of law when he was
under oath.

7469. Re: Speech Inverter (Inverseur de voix)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 02:58:03 UTC
From: Michael Black <blackm00@gloria.cam.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10107261613050.24622-100000@gloria.cam.org>
Source record: 16077
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,sci.astro.amateur,tnn.radio.amateur,tw.bbs.rec.radio.amateur,uk.radio.amateur

On Thu, 26 Jul 2001, Ian Jackson wrote:

> And maybe Nope!
>
> It depends what mode of transmission.
>
> On SSB, if you used a speech inverter, you would simply transmit on the
> 'wrong' sideband (not illegal in the UK), and could easily be resolved.
> You would also appear to be about 3kHz off frequency.
>
> On FM, you would, of course, sound inverted.
>
> On AM, you would also sound inverted, but could be resolved by taking
> the signal as SSB, and tuning to one of the sidebands.
>
> Ian.
>
>

Back in the mid-sixties, CQ magazine ran a couple of articles on "speech inverters". That was a time when you'd often see DSB transmitters or converters (DSB of course being specifically double sideband with a suppressed carrier). Since virtually no one was using a synchronous detector, the common means of receiving DSB was to use an SSB receiver and use it's filter to hack off the unwanted sideband. But older receivers were still common, and their IF filters left a lot to be desired when receiving SSB.

So CQ ran an article (and then a followup showing a way of doing the same thing with a different circuit) that was nothing more than a balanced modulator and an audio oscillator. It inverted the audio, and then you fed that into the DSB transmitter. The result put the lowest audio frequencies at the far points from the suppressed carrier, rather than right at that point. So you didn't need such a sharp IF filter to get rid of the unneeeded sideband.

Normal DSBsc

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highest LSB USB highest
audio----------|-----------audio
|
Suppressed
carrier
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inverted audio DSBsc:

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lowest LSB USB lowest
audio----------|-----------audio
|
suppressed
carrier
```

In the first case, the resinserted carrier has to be exactly where the suppressed carrier is or else the two sidebands will translate to audio at different frequencies. Filtering out the unneeded sideband in the receiver allows for some variation of the beat frequency (the same way one can mistune an SSB signal with the only result being an odd sounding voice).

But if your filter isn't really great, as was the case in those old receivers, you couldn't knock out the unneeded sideband right at the carrier point.

With the inverted audio, you'd place the bfo at the "lowest audio" point, and the flaky filter would just let some other signal through (which could be annoying, but could be mentally tuned out unlike the sidebands beating together). Any of the unwanted sideband that did pass through the filter would translate to audio at a higher frequency, where it would be well away from the frequencies of the wanted sideband.

An interesting concept, and one that never got much coverage because the assumption was that you'd use a good SSB receiver to knock out the unwanted sideband.

Michael VE2BVW

7470. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 05:32:47 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010728013247.29423.00004974@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 16078

In article <Hhg87.8924$ar1.30520@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
writes:

>
>In my opinion the guy is of average intelligence and can't
>seem to spleak splain for spluttering. Hardly sterling
>qualifications to be "leader of the free world", and
>damned sure inadequate qualifications to be my leader.
>
>"McCain in 2004!"

Hansl:

OH MY GAWD!!! You simply CAN'T mean that! Mc Cain is one
of the most liberal Democrats in Washington! He's nobody's idea
of a Republican anymore. Personally, I think he's been brainwashed
after all those years in the Hanoi Hilton. Mc Cain is now an
Enemy of the State, and must be treated accordingly. Mc Cain is
a danger to Freedom Loving Americans.

73 de Larry, K3LT

7471. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 05:32:48 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010728013248.29423.00004975@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 16079

In article <ju587.8495$ar1.29155@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
writes:

>>Do you think that if President W. Bush got a blow job from a WH
>>intern that the rest of the country would say "big deal?"
>
>I don't think the general public gives a rats ass about the
>President's sex life.

Hansl:

That's where you would be wrong. If the President is a married man
(as they usually are), then I (as the "general public") would expect him
to set an example as a loyal, faithful husband. If there's any "knob
polishing" being done in the White House, I would expect it to be
being done by the First Lady, in the private residence, and without
me and the rest of the world knowing about it! The minute I and the
rest of the "general public" become aware of the President's sex
life, his moral authority as our leader and Commander in Chief is
lost. Except, of course, among basically amoral people who would
be willing to tolerate sleazy behavior on the part of the President in
order to justify their own.

>Sure, it would be in the papers for
>a week if it was found out, and the IOOHW (International Order
>of Hand Wringers) would do several choruses of their Dismay
>Chant ("Oh, Ain't it Awful, Ain't it Just Awful"), but it would
>be old news in three weeks.

No, if Bush did it, and it was discovered by the press, there would
be a Media Extravangaza over it -- complete with a lot of "in your face"
finger-pointing at Christian conservatives who were indignant over the
Clinton-Lewinski affair.

>Slick Willy made the arogant mistake of trying to deny it,
>rather than act like a man and admit his mistake. In other
>words, he's a f---ing liar, and that's a far worse discredit
>to the Office than getting a little strange stuff on the side.

No, BOTH are equally discrediting. Clinton is not an honorable
person -- as our Commander-In-Chief *should* be!

>I might forgive him the BJ with an intern, but we should *NEVER*
>forgive him his blatant dishonesty.

I wouldn't forgive either.

73 de Larry, K3LT

7472. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 06:38:20 UTC
From: Rickhit@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <3b625d5e.117307397@netnews.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 16080
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

On 21 Jul 2001 17:15:12 GMT, dave238@bimminy.org (David Jones) wrote:

>
>You right-wingers haven't been talking about THIS report much,
>have you? Well, take a look folks.
>
>===
>President Bush Has Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50
>Years
>

This is Nothing but Horse Manure!!!

Bush is a Brain and much more honest then the last President we had
(Clinton).

Rick KC2ESD QTH New Jersey, the Ripoff State
New Jersey and Extortion, perfect together

7473. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 07:03:44 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B6263C7.F1A73D97@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16081

Gary Danaher wrote:
>
> It isn't our fault that you aren't
> aware of an essential element of
> elected national office. Good
> communication skills seems to be a
> fundamental skill in leading a
> nation of this size. Are you saying
> that communications skills are not
> important?

Of course, communications skills are important. But, in my opinion, is it not the only thing that should be considered, nor is it a requirement for an elected national office. Of course, you're perfectly free to have different requirements attached to your vote, but I'll decide the requirements for my vote. And, in an age or nuclear weapons, global unrest, and a very long list of other real concerns, good communications skills rates way down on my list when choosing a national leader.

> How is it then that the vast majority
> of the electorate perceived him as
> an above average if not outstanding
> leader?

Liberals may perceive him that way. Conservatives, on the other hand, consider him to be an embarrassment to this country, and an insult to the presidency.

> His personal sexual behaviors would
> have killed him if it weren't for his
> style of delivery and the manner in
> which the general populace perceived
> his leadership skills. Communications
> is essential to a successful presidency.

You're right. In that case, communications skills were essential. If you want to go around having sex with interns in the oval office, I guess you need good communications skills to talk your way out of the stink it causes. However, I don't think Bush will have that problem - he cares for his wife too much.

> ....and that's why you are reading this
> and saying 'that guy's a real jerk', and
> I'm saying the same thing about you.

No, I don't think you're a jerk. I don't agree with some of the
things you've said, but I would never call you names because of it.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7474. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 07:05:28 UTC
From: Trilobite <History@Hiram.pro>
Message-ID: <9jto3v$t08$0@dosa.alt.net>
Source record: 16082
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Where have you been? This drivel has been shown to be yet one more Urban
Legend initiated by the Liberals.
Hillary is probably loving every minute of it.
Nothing in this report is true, including the non-existent "institute" that
allegedly authored it.

While we are at it, did you hear the one about Hillary being pregnant with
Al Sharpton's baby?

"RIckHit" <Rickhit@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:3b625d5e.117307397@netnews.worldnet.att.net...
> On 21 Jul 2001 17:15:12 GMT, dave238@bimminy.org (David Jones) wrote:
>
> >
> >You right-wingers haven't been talking about THIS report much,
> >have you? Well, take a look folks.
> >
> >===
> >President Bush Has Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50
> >Years
> >
>
> This is Nothing but Horse Manure!!!
>
> Bush is a Brain and much more honest then the last President we had
> (Clinton).
>
> Rick KC2ESD QTH New Jersey, the Ripoff State
> New Jersey and Extortion, perfect together

7475. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 07:14:40 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B626656.282AD9E5@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16083

K0HB wrote:
>
> Until the Bill of Rights is overturned,
> you and your ilk will just have to put
> up with those of us who choose to
> exercise that right.

Why are you waving the bill of rights at me, Hans? Don't you realize that I don't have the power to stop you from running your mouth - that I was therefore just offering an opinion. The bill of rights protects you from the government, not from the opinions of others. I'm not the government, Hans, so the bill of rights is not relevant here.

Anyway, while you most certainly do have the right to run your mouth, I also have a right to say when you've stepped over the bounds of fairness (my right to free speech - and waving around the bill of rights does not stop that). And you have with your personal attacks on the man. Whether you choose to listen or not is entirely up to you (so don't start waving around the bill of rights again).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7476. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 07:38:50 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B626BF9.5122A8C8@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16084

K0HB wrote:
>
> Sorry, but I don't have to walk in his
> shoes, and I have all the moral right
> in the world to critique him. When he
> decided he wanted to be elected, he gave
> all Americans that right, and "his
> intelligence and ability to give
> speeches" are no longer personal, but
> public attributes. (snip)

What, couldn't you respond only once to my message? Wonder why it upset you enough to respond three times - twice in this newsgroup and once by email? Obviously, you can't take what you dish out - you have no problem saying negative things about other people (including calling me names), but cannot take it when others say things about you.

Anyway, getting back to your comment above, you may have the legal right to critique the president, but you don't have the moral right to say false things about the man. And, in my opinion, your entire nonsense about his low intelligence is false, and I have yet to see you provide even a shred of evidence to suggest that it isn't false.

Now, perhaps you don't see anything wrong with making false statement about other people (whatever their status), but I happen to consider it a very sleazy thing to do (and that's also my opinion).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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7477. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 08:10:04 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B627342.5ADBF71E@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16085

K0HB wrote:
>
> I don't think the general public gives a
> rats ass about the President's sex life.

Funny how some people so easily dismiss Clinton's misbehavior. Of course the general public would be interested in a married president's sexual relations with another woman. In addition to the obvious voyeur appeal with some people, such misbehavior also says a lot about the character of the man (which should be of interest to all Americans).

And, when it comes to Clinton, its not just that he lied about that in the court proceedings afterwards (that's just the legal issue). It is also the fact that he did it in the oval office (shows how little he respects that), that he did it with an intern that he had authority over, that he did it while married to another woman (shows how little he respects her), that he engaged in a cover up involving his staff and a number of other people around him (all of whom knew he was lying towards the end), and that he consistently lied to the American people over a period of many months. In my opinion, any one of those would be grounds for impeachment.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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7478. Re: bush: lowest iq of all presidents of past 50 years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 08:31:42 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B627852.7C8FFD4F@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16086

Hans K0HB wrote:
>
> Because Dick Cheney is about 3 octaves
> higher on the IQ scale than Duhbya. They
> ought to trade jobs.

Are you going to repeat this nonsense about Bush's IQ for the next several years, Hans? Think about that question carefully. Because the longer Bush is in office, and is doing a good job, the more it is going to prove that you're not telling to truth. In the end, we'll all see who really has the low IQ - the person in the white house at the moment or those who would make false statements that are so easily proven wrong. So far, you have about six months going against you.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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7479. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 10:45:44 UTC
From: STEVEN <me@here.com>
Message-ID: <9ju51lmai1@neptunium.btinternet.com>
Source record: 16087
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

Im proud of my licence, you may enjoy the hobby if you got into it

"Virus" <ftd2000@ukonline.co.uk> wrote in message
news:a2b41c3f.0107240410.305c48c5@posting.google.com...
> "STEVEN" <me@here.com> wrote in message
news:<9jgvib$6s3$1@uranium.btinternet.com>...
> > YOU MUST FEEL SORRY FOR THIS GUY
>
> Why..?
>
> I've had more entertainment from this guy than anything the other
> boring bastards can come up with.
>
> As for his website and the "lpws" , well come, on its based on the
> conclusion of what most of us came to about the hobby years ago.
>
> Get a life Steven and give up your licence, its not worth wiping your
> arse on.

7480. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 12:40:36 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <3B62B2BF.530B812@home.com>
Source record: 16088

Dwight Stewart wrote:

> > How is it then that the vast majority
> > of the electorate perceived him as
> > an above average if not outstanding
> > leader?
>
> Liberals may perceive him that way. Conservatives, on the other
> hand, consider him to be an embarrassment to this country, and an
> insult to the presidency.

At one point during the 'big stink' he had an approval rating close to 70%. There had to be a bunch of Republicans in that sampling that thought he was doing a good job. Think back over the last several decades. We've elected some really crappy guys. Hoover jumps to mind first, and he couldn't be blamed for being a Democrat.

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>
> No, I don't think you're a jerk. I don't agree with some of the
> things you've said, but I would never call you names because of it.

I'm not a name caller either Dwight unless it is a direct reference to the current scumbag in office.

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>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7481. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 12:56:37 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <3B62B681.BC0727C7@home.com>
Source record: 16089

I'm proud to be a Texan most of the time, and many Texans were happy to see Duhbya get elected and move to Washington. We felt that it would tend to improve the IQ of both locations. From a national perspective, being the governor of one of the most populace states should be a good training ground for the presidency. After all, states like California, and New York have larger economies than many countries and their leadership gets a good workout. Texas on the other hand is saddled with a state constitution created during Reconstruction. The governor is an elected figurehead. Until fairly recently, it was a 2 year elected position, so we had a new guy there every 2 years, just like a state representative, and since the legislature only meets for 5 months every 2 years, well, there wasn't much for the governor to do except try to placate the do-gooders when they cried about the Chicken Ranch. The real political power rests with the lieutenant governor who manhandles the legislature. The governor of Texas can't even call down to the death chamber and give the prisoner a last minute reprieve. He doesn't have the power. Bottom line: Trigger could get elected governor in Texas and if he didn't get caught with too many mares in the pasture, everything would be just fine. Having been the governor of Texas certainly is not a good indication that he could go on to be a successful president.

7482. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 13:32:18 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <C9z87.9708$ar1.32354@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 16090

In article <3B626BF9.5122A8C8@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart says...

> And, in my opinion, your entire nonsense about his low
> intelligence is false, and I have yet to see
> you provide even a shred of evidence to suggest
> that it isn't false.

GWB will personally provide you with all the evidence you need.

Tune in to any TV news broadcast which reports on a statement
or speech that he makes. He is a textbook example of the old
adage "Keep your mouth shut, and people might think you an idiot,
but open it to speak, and you will remove all doubt."

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

7483. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 15:49:09 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010728114909.08639.00004526@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 16091

In article <380165.1285697@lamvda.com>, bw821@lamvda.com (Bruce W) writes:

>
>If you take a look at
>
>http://www.christianitytoday.com/ct/2001/130/32.0.html
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>you will see that a federal court has ruled that Baptist charities can
>fire lesbians if they so desire, even when the charities are funded by
>the state government. In other words, gays and lesbians need not apply
>for a job with a Baptist charity in Kentucky.

Bruce:

If Southern Baptist charities want to fire lesbians, then I think they have
a Constitutionally protected right to do so. If lesbians wish to work for a
charitable organization, they can form their own and make their own
rules regarding hiring practices -- and I would respectfully suggest that
they NOT hire any Southern Baptists! If a religion (such as the Southern
Baptists) has a doctrine against homosexuality, then why would a
homosexual person want to work for them anyway? That doesn't make
sense! BTW, I am neither homosexual nor a Southern Baptist, and I am
neither prejudiced against, nor in sympathy with, either group.

>Will the Gay and Lesbian Alliance now boycott the Southern Baptist Church
>and apply pressure to cut off its funds?

To whom are you applying pressure to cut off these funds? If the Southern
Baptist Church is receiving public funds, they should be cut off on general
principles, not due to any stance on sexual preference. I believe in
separation
of Church and State, both philosophically and financially. Churches need to
be independent organizations, capable of teaching their particular doctrine and
practicing their beliefs as they see fit to do so, without the constraint of
federal
funding. Of course, this raises the issue of the tax-exempt status of churches
and faith-based charitable organizations, and more recently, President Bush's
initiative to provide federal funding for faith-based organizations. I think
this is
wrong.

>First it was the Boy Scouts, and now it is the homophobic Baptists who need
>to be dealt with. Let's pressure the FCC not to grant club licenses to either
>group while at the same time pressuring United Way to drop Baptist charities
>from its lists.

I'll do no such thing. I want the FCC to keep it's steenking hands out of such decision making done by private organizations. Gays and Lesbians have every right to create their own churches, charitable organizations, ham radio clubs, or any other kind of organization they choose. And, once they have done so, they have the same right to include or exclude any type of potential member they care to, same as the Southern Baptists. And I would not dare attempt to influence state government or the federal government to tell Gay/Lesbian organizations what they can or cannot do from a standpoint of personnel management practices.

If the United Way drops Baptist charities from it's lists, then all Baptists should
simply stop contributing to the United Way. I don't contribute to the United Way, because I don't want my money going to organizations that offend my own personal beliefs. Charity starts at home, so I tend to donate to local food banks, the Salvation Army, Easter Seals (directly, not through the United Way), Catholic Charities, and my own ham radio club. If you want to take effective action, then vote with your feet and your checkbook! If all you want

is an issue, then keep whining on Usenet. However, if you choose the latter, don't expect anything to get done!

73 de Larry, K3LT

7484. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 17:43:11 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9jutiq$4if$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 16092

I believe 'Hans' is a liberal, or at least a 'closet Democrat'. I base this on his writtings only. Thus I can see him supporting McCain.

I used to like McCain, until I read his voting record.
Perhaps if more folks would do that around election time, and forget the 'eye wash' we would get people elected that could and would do something.

As far as I'm concerned being part of the vast right wing conspiracy that I am, I am seriously concerned about Mr. Bush and his politics. Time will tell.

Dan/W4NTI

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message news:20010728013247.29423.00004974@nso-fc.aol.com...
> In article <Hhg87.8924$ar1.30520@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
> writes:
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> >
> >In my opinion the guy is of average intelligence and can't
> >seem to spleak splain for spluttering. Hardly sterling
> >qualifications to be "leader of the free world", and
> >damned sure inadequate qualifications to be my leader.
> >
> >"McCain in 2004!"
>
> Hansl:
>
> OH MY GAWD!!! You simply CAN'T mean that! Mc Cain is one
> of the most liberal Democrats in Washington! He's nobody's idea
> of a Republican anymore. Personally, I think he's been brainwashed
> after all those years in the Hanoi Hilton. Mc Cain is now an
> Enemy of the State, and must be treated accordingly. Mc Cain is
> a danger to Freedom Loving Americans.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

7485. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 18:22:24 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <3B6302DD.EFA028D@home.com>
Source record: 16093

An example of MY concerns is his most recent overture to the Mexican community to essentially open the doors and allow for free flow by decriminalizing illegal entry. This was clearly politically motivated but is wholely lacking in forethought.

W4NTI wrote:

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> As far as I'm concerned being part of the vast right wing conspiracy that I
> am, I am seriously concerned about Mr. Bush and his politics. Time will
> tell.
>
> Dan/W4NTI
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7486. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 19:24:31 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <PjE87.9912$ar1.32447@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 16094

Gary Danaher says...

> .....allow for free flow by decriminalizing illegal
> entry. This was clearly politically motivated but is
> wholely lacking in forethought.

"If you can't control it, decriminalize it" is their
mantra. Recreational pharmaceuticals are next on his
list, I fear.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

7487. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 20:10:15 UTC
From: "J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net>
Message-ID: <tm6719oj1j7k88@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 16095
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Bruce,

We are all tired of you and other homosexuals trying to force your homosexual immorality on us. It does not belong here or anywhere else. Your sexual preference, wrong or right, is your choice. You are the one that has to live with that decision, not us.

However, people not accepting homosexuality are not "homophobes". No one "fears" homosexual unless they are infected with the virus. Not accepting homosexuality is simply not accepting immorality.

However, thanks for pointing me to that article. It was very interesting. I am very glad that the court has upheld the Southern Baptists rights and freedoms to not have to accept this immorality.

"Bruce W" <bw821@lamvda.com> wrote in message news:380165.1285697@lamvda.com...
>
> If you take a look at
>
> http://www.christianitytoday.com/ct/2001/130/32.0.html
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> you will see that a federal court has ruled that Baptist charities can
> fire lesbians if they so desire, even when the charities are funded by
> the state government. In other words, gays and lesbians need not apply
> for a job with a Baptist charity in Kentucky.
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> Will the Gay and Lesbian Alliance now boycott the Southern Baptist Church
> and apply pressure to cut off its funds?
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> First it was the Boy Scouts, and now it is the homophobic Baptists who need to
> be dealt with. Let's pressure the FCC not to grant club licenses to either
> group while at the same time pressuring United Way to drop Baptist charities
> from its lists.

7488. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 21:16:17 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010728171617.20128.00001573@ng-ca1.aol.com>
Source record: 16096

>Subject: Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 7/27/01 12:03 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>...damned sure inadequate qualifications to be my leader.

Since your first choice is still fighting the sanctions in Baghdad,
huh...?!?!

7489. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 21:33:25 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9jvb2doiq1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 16097

Gary,

I must agree with that one. That and his federal funds for certain religious groups/programs is something I do not support either.

Dan/W4NTI

"Gary Danaher" <gdanaher@home.com> wrote in message news:3B6302DD.EFA028D@home.com...
> An example of MY concerns is his most recent overture to the Mexican community
> to essentially open the doors and allow for free flow by decriminalizing illegal
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> > Dan/W4NTI
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7490. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-28 21:36:25 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010728173625.20128.00001577@ng-ca1.aol.com>
Source record: 16098

>Subject: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs
>From: bw821@lamvda.com (Bruce W)
>Date: 7/28/01 9:07 AM Eastern Daylight Time

Another "It's My Right" IDIOT who talks out one side of his mouth, to wit:

>If you take a look at (deleted) you will see that a federal court has ruled
that Baptist charities can
>fire lesbians if they so desire, even when the charities are funded by
>the state government. In other words, gays and lesbians need not apply
>for a job with a Baptist charity in Kentucky.

Who THEN suggests his OWN form of deprivation of "Rights":

>Let's pressure the FCC not to grant club licenses to either
>group while at the same time pressuring United Way to drop Baptist charities
>from its lists.

I hope "The Big A" get you. Soon.

7491. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 00:16:44 UTC
From: me
Message-ID: <3b6355d6.303116226@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 16099
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

On 28 Jul 2001 13:07:45 GMT, bw821@lamvda.com (Bruce W) wrote:

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>First it was the Boy Scouts, and now it is the homophobic Baptists who need to
>be dealt with. Let's pressure the FCC not to grant club licenses to either
>group while at the same time pressuring United Way to drop Baptist charities
>from its lists.

FUCK YOU YA GODDAMN FAGGOT!

7492. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 00:24:31 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <3B6357BF.58A43C66@home.com>
Source record: 16100

Sadly I think I could sit down and come up with a fairly extensive list of things done or not done since January 20th that I object to. Even Clinton's daughter was able to go to the west coast for higher education and manage to keep her nose clean, pun intended. Duhbya has been a well known lush in his recent past and his daughters are following close in his stride. After the first arrest, you might have thought that someone in the family would have sat her down and said something. Apparently not. With the intelligence of her father, she shows up at a restaurant in Austin where everyone knows her and are whispering, "hey, that's the president's daughter," flashes a fake ID and attempts to buy margaritas. Now, don't get me wrong. Little Lisa Jones from Brownwood might get away with that in Austin. If you're a Texan you know what I mean. But not the 'First Daughter', and not in her daddy's home state capital. If the tables had been turned and I was paying the bills to the school, my daughter might have a change of heart and decide to pursue a petrochemical degree at the University of Alaska. At least it is harder to get in trouble in Fairbanks and if you do, there aren't as many reporters sitting around waiting for it to hit the fan. It just seems to suggest that he doesn't have much control over anything.

W4NTI wrote:

> Gary,
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> I must agree with that one. That and his federal funds for certain
> religious groups/programs is something I do not support either.
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> Dan/W4NTI
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> > > Dan/W4NTI
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7493. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 01:06:36 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B636198.C47BE469@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16001

Gary Danaher wrote:
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> An example of MY concerns is his most
> recent overture to the Mexican community
> to essentially open the doors and allow
> for free flow by decriminalizing illegal
> entry. This was clearly politically
> motivated but is wholely lacking in
> forethought.

Sadly, when it comes to NAFTA (etc), there isn't much choice to be had. Both political parties support it, and both are pushing it. In the end, big business wants our borders open (cheap labor), and both parties are going to give it to them (and the hell with the American worker, the American family, the American economy, or anything else American).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7494. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 01:11:20 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B6362B3.A5C96D64@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16002

W4NTI wrote:
>
> I must agree with that one. That and
> his federal funds for certain
> religious groups/programs is something
> I do not support either.

I don't have much problem with that. Every other group is getting
federal money - I don't see any reason why religious groups shouldn't
get an equal drink from the government trough too.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7495. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 01:22:23 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gh7fdy7.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 16003

On Sat, 28 Jul 2001 21:11:20 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

> I don't have much problem with that. Every other group is getting
>federal money - I don't see any reason why religious groups shouldn't
>get an equal drink from the government trough too.

I oppose such very strongly, even to (and maybe especially to) the
religious group that I am a very active member of. I don't want
"the state" anywhere near us and vice versa.

--
Phil Kane

7496. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 01:39:21 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <3B636949.2534C6FB@home.com>
Source record: 16004

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Dwight Stewart wrote:

> W4NTI wrote:
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> > I must agree with that one. That and
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> I don't have much problem with that. Every other group is getting
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> http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7497. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 01:49:00 UTC
From: Trilobite <Forever@anon.nep>
Message-ID: <9jvpuq$5u5$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 16005
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

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Baptists always were a bit extreme, but they should have the right to hire
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<me> wrote in message news:3b6355d6.303116226@news.mindspring.com...
> On 28 Jul 2001 13:07:45 GMT, bw821@lamvda.com (Bruce W) wrote:
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7498. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 01:51:22 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010728215122.08639.00004546@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 16006

In article <9jutiq$4if$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>, "W4NTI"
<w4nti@nospammindspring.com> writes:

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address military readiness issues in favor of a miniscule tax rebate.

73 de Larry, K3LT

7499. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 02:38:17 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <tGK87.24930$gj1.2324937@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 16007
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

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7500. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 02:53:03 UTC
From: "Robert D. Baker" <rdbake@prtcnet.org>
Message-ID: <9jvuaj$85u$2@nd.eastky.net>
Source record: 16011

K0HB wrote in message ...

>Tune in to any TV news broadcast which reports on a statement
>or speech that he makes. He is a textbook example of the old
>adage "Keep your mouth shut, and people might think you an idiot,
>but open it to speak, and you will remove all doubt."

So, he gets tongue-tied. I'm unaware of this being indicative, one way or the other, of intelligence. I suppose you consider stutterers to be grossly mentally retarded? I had a speech impediment as a child - fortunately, a caring teacher understood my difficulty and made sure I overcame it...not before I got teased quite a bit, though. You sound a lot like those kids, sniggering behind my back when I made a mistake. Wouldn't it be more productive to judge the man based on what he actually _does_? If the best argument you've got is the way he, quite frankly, _mangles_ the English language, then you don't have an argument at all.

7501. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 03:07:35 UTC
From: Roger Is A Beefeater <MommasBoy@WV.col>
Message-ID: <9jvuhu$os1$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 16008
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

james
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7502. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 04:27:15 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <DgM87.25025$gj1.2336807@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 16009

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010728215122.08639.00004546@nso-cg.aol.com...
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It seems that it is the destiny of new administrations is to redeem campaign pledges to the more ideological elements in their party in hopes they will go away and shut up. Clinton did it with the gays in the military hooforay and Travelgate and Bush did it with the half-assed tax cut and such wonderment as attempting to repeal a reduction in arsenic in drinking water to WHO standards. He will live with both as a solid lead horsecollar. In the meantime, twenty-minute decisions like the stem cell caper become great wasters of time and effort where the outcome is basically irrelevant.

But with respect to military readiness, he has probably handled it correctly. Get yourself a Defense Secretary who is comfortable with Byzantine politics and out-Byzantine the Joint Chiefs.

It seems to me to be proper to ask "Readiness for What?" Not to refight old battles nor to demean you or your service but the Nam and Desert Storm have some lessons. We arrived in Nam without aircraft suitable to the job with the possible exception of the C-130 and its jet equivalent the C-141. We bought back every Douglas Invader (and rebuilt them as B26Ks before flying their wings off, too), Douglas Skyraider - the A1D Spad, and T-28 from every bananna republic we had ever given them to. The F-105 Thunder Thud was the only Century Series fighter that did much and it wasn't worth squat. So the Air Force ended up with McDonnell Phantoms and got the C5 project moving. When Desert Storm came to pass, the Warthogs were in a National Guard wing. Ground support does not ever seem to have been the Air Force's big aim in life but God help the first Army general that wants fixed-wing aircraft. We have three 'strategic' bombers, the B-2 that is slicker than snot but

horribly expensive, a B-1 that cannot unload conventional bombs within the city limits of Bagdad without three passes, and a B52 that seems to get called upon whenever we need a few square miles reduced to gravel or toothpicks with engines that belong in the Smithsonian. And our answer seems to be the F22 or JSF that will shoot down each other presumably because no adversary is even being contemplated.

The Navy is wandering around with F14s that have deficient engines but the new Super-Duper version of the F18 will solve all of that. It might and probably will end up in the Air Force inventory. Given the history, when the Army ends up in a place no one ever heard of it will be Naval aircraft that bail them out. They, of course, will do something incredibly stupid like shoot down civil aircraft or schedule engine tests to match the Atlantic fleet when in the Straits of Hormuz.

Meanwhile the Army can't figure out if it should train and equip to be destroyers of enemy armies, a police force, or the Salvation Army doughnut squad.

Unless and until we figure out what we expect a military to do having it ready to do the wrong thing is simply expensive. As it happens, there are enough previously-approved projects to absorb the military budget and then some already in progress which will undoubtedly mean that parts and bullets, etc will be cut some more.

The best we can hope for is that when the Shrub serves his one term the military outlook is on its way to solution. Doing it in six months is asking too much.

He's handling it right.

Dick N&#65533;BK

7503. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 06:33:39 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B63AE3B.D1A624EA@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16010

Gary Danaher wrote:
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Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7504. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 11:47:01 UTC
From: G8ASO&#65533; <bajones@worcester.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <9k0tfb$d5q$1@news.loxinfo.co.th>
Source record: 16012
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

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"STEVEN" <me@here.com> wrote in message
news:9ju51lmai1@neptunium.btinternet.com...
> Im proud of my licence, you may enjoy the hobby if you got into it
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> "Virus" <ftd2000@ukonline.co.uk> wrote in message
> news:a2b41c3f.0107240410.305c48c5@posting.google.com...
> > "STEVEN" <me@here.com> wrote in message
> news:<9jgvib$6s3$1@uranium.btinternet.com>...
> > > YOU MUST FEEL SORRY FOR THIS GUY
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> > Why..?
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> > I've had more entertainment from this guy than anything the other
> > boring bastards can come up with.
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> > As for his website and the "lpws" , well come, on its based on the
> > conclusion of what most of us came to about the hobby years ago.
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> > Get a life Steven and give up your licence, its not worth wiping your
> > arse on.
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7505. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 13:29:09 UTC
From: "Chris Kirby"
Message-ID: <id38mtcrmsat7fb791d3hfcgcr8a3g70bl@4ax.com>
Source record: 16013
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

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Steven's web page at http://www.btinternet.com/~compkid/home.html
shows that he is far from drab and boring.

A "sad old toss-pot" is a person posts under someone else's callsign.

73, Chris

7506. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 13:54:44 UTC
From: Anonymous <nobody@mix.winterorbit.com>
Message-ID: <8d8444414b21ce837c70cc33211c6ecf@mix.winterorbit.com>
Source record: 16014
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

"Kevy-wevy Is A Kiddiefucker" <MommasButtfucker@Palo.AltoCA.col> whined in message news:9jvuhu$os1$0@pita.alt.net...

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I dunno; can we assume you're an unthinking, self-righteous, evangelistic so-called christian?

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Yeah, Christianity has nothing to do with sympathy.

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EM99

7507. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 14:25:08 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b641eb2_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 16015

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gh7fdy7.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
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> Phil Kane
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DITTO--this idea has got to be one of the worst in all time! My tax dollars
don't belong with any religious group, period.

Kim W5TIT

7508. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 14:28:40 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b641f86_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 16016

It's a dumb idea, Dwight. Totally dumb. I think this "idea" almost gets my blood to boiling *more* than any other I have ever been irate about. There's nothing I can do about it--but it turns my stomach to think that the US Govt would even consider such an idea as this; absolutely makes me want to puke.

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7509. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 15:33:16 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010729113316.10828.00001493@ng-fv1.aol.com>
Source record: 16017

>Subject: Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years
>From: K0HB K0HB@SOUTH.NET
>Date: 7/28/01 5:46 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>With your mama.....

You're probably right. She belongs there...And yours?

7510. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 16:10:51 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <3B643587.BCC04164@home.com>
Source record: 16018

Ok. We've generated a nice list of quasi-idiot proposals from the president. Now, how about a list of things that have been done right. He has a good VP if his heart holds out, and the Secretary of State could hardly be improved upon, but there is now way of knowing who actually had the final input on the choices. I doubt that anyone in the immediate Bush family was lucent enough to make such a choice. Anyway, it's a start. It could be a short list.

7511. Presidential approval rating

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 16:47:09 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <3B643E08.EF1928A5@home.com>
Source record: 16019

Just looked at the decidedly nonscientific poll on the Netscape survey page which shows 37% of the respondents giving President Bush a grade of 'A' or 'B' while 56% gave a grade of 'D' or 'F'. No, it isn't a true random sample. Internet users tend to be a bit more affluent and hence a bit more conservative than the general population. Just look at this newsgroup as an example. Wew, he might be in trouble.

7512. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 18:07:36 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <IhY87.10632$ar1.32508@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 16020

In article <3B63AE3B.D1A624EA@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart says...

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> qualify

Why not? Just because you and I don't believe in salvation because of the sacrifices of the Divine Toothpick, doesn't make it any less valid as a religion for others, and eligible for the same government programs as Baptists, Jews, Hindus, or Bokonists. You may think they pray to some cheap, off-brand Lord, but can you prove their religion invalid (or yours to be valid, for that matter).

Good luck on this one now.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB
--
13th Rule of Christianity: Interpret challenge as a personal insult against your god.

7513. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-29 18:42:35 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <3b645a21_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 16021

What about "religions" who worship deities in contrast to the principles in Christian philosophies? Things such as Satanic worship, Pagan, etc.? And, what about non-traditional religions such as Hinduism, Buddihsm, etc.?

Yes, such thoughts that our tax dollars could go to groups like that should cause us all to pause. "That's not a real, true organized religion", you say? Who will be defining what is and what is not religion? Who will be defining what is and what is not "worthy" of being included in "civic" or "charitable" organizations? This is a stretch but, just for supposition, what if the local Satanic club is the charitable organization that has the largest food bank in a town?

Religion, religious organizations, nor charitable organizations outside the government, belong with subsidies from the taxpayers. It should be left to nothing but governmental social organizations, and we should all be thinking of and offering ways in which to decrease the reliance of many people upon such funding as a way of existence.

Even if we could get the idea of tax dollars going to strictly religious organizations out of the equation and, say, legislate that tax dollars would go to established charitable and civic organizations; what if I don't like the United Way; what if I don't like the American Red Cross, etc.? It's bad enough our tax dollars already go to so many things that are ridiculous at best and loathsome at worst. We don't need another venue for this to happen.

Kim W5TIT

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7514. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 00:13:47 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010729201347.28600.00001911@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 16022

>Subject: Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 7/29/01 2:07 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>You may think they
>pray to some cheap, off-brand Lord, but can you prove their religion
>invalid (or yours to be valid, for that matter).

>13th Rule of Christianity: Interpret challenge as a personal insult
>against your god.

If I ever had any doubts that I was justified in assuming that you are suffering some undetermined mental illness, you have laid them to rest.

>Good luck on this one now.

Back at ya, Brokeslob.

7515. W1RFI "Deathmobile"...?!?!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 00:35:29 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010729203529.28600.00001913@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 16023

Hey Ed...What's this in QST about your ride...?!?! Let us in on it!

73

Steve, K4YZ

7516. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 00:59:14 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9k2bgcsge1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 16024

Not to mention creating the ultimate way to rip off our money. Just make up a religion, collect free bucks, and party.

Wait a minute, thats whats going on now, only from 'donations'.

Dan/W4NTI

"Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> wrote in message news:3b645a21_1@newsa.ev1.net...
> What about "religions" who worship deities in contrast to the principles in
> Christian philosophies? Things such as Satanic worship, Pagan, etc.? And,
> what about non-traditional religions such as Hinduism, Buddihsm, etc.?
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> cause us all to pause. "That's not a real, true organized religion", you
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> organizations out of the equation and, say, legislate that tax dollars would
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> enough our tax dollars already go to so many things that are ridiculous at
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7517. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 01:15:44 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010729211544.28553.00001933@ng-cj1.aol.com>
Source record: 16025

>Subject: Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years
>From: "W4NTI" w4nti@nospammindspring.com
>Date: 7/29/01 8:59 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Just make up
>a religion, collect free bucks, and party.

Hmmmm...You MIGHT have something there, Dan! Adoring women! Tax-free money! My own TV show! And no one bleeding on my shoes!

Career changing time!

Thanks!

Steve, K4YZ

7518. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 03:32:51 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Dz497.59234$C81.5053603@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 16026
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Well, my only point was there is no point. Seperation of Church and State says it all. Doesn't matter if you're liberal or conservative - or reactionary or off the wall either. Whether you or I agree, seperation of Church and State basically says none of us has a voice in it (and we shouldn't). It doesn't matter what we think, the Southern Baptists ARE free to run their religion as they see fit (thank heavens). Yes, I agree with what you are saying - I am simply pointing out that these threads are moot since the churches are (at least so far - I hope the courts don't try and rewrite the Constitution) afforded protection from the State. Frankly, I tend to be liberal on many issues - but, doggone it, there ARE a few things in the Constitution of the United States that CANNOT (and should not) be ignored. (hmmm ... I am also conservative on some issues - but I will admit, I may not have enjoyed Vietnam, but this is EXACTLY why we serve - so ALL of us have a right to speak our minds, even if we disagree).

Thanks again for letting me vent (just a bit :-)
Jim AA2QA

"Roger Is A Beefeater" <MommasBoy@WV.col> wrote in message
news:9jvuhu$os1$0@pita.alt.net...
> james
> the way I read it was that he thinks the govt. and gays should stay out of
> church affairs, as well as the boy scouts and others, too.
> it is tiresome what these liberals are doing. maddening, too.
> I think that was his point.
>
> "JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
> news:tGK87.24930$gj1.2324937@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> > They should have the right to hire whom they want? I don't understand
> this
> > thread (other than starting this mess up again). There IS a guarantee
of
> > seperation of Church and State. PERIOD. The State (and ALL outsiders)
> > should keep their noses out of Church business. Although I do not use
> guns
> > (I shot trap and skeet years ago), I can see where this mess is leading
> us.
> > I WILL stand behind the NRA - AND the various churches. If the
> Constitution
> > of the United States is to be rewritten, it will require a whole lot of
> > votes to add an amendment. I did NOT serve in Vietnam just to watch the
> > courts try and rewrite the Constitution - that is NOT their job! This
> > thread is moot.
> >

> > sorry for the rant & 73 from Rochester, NY
> > Jim
> >
> >
> > "Trilobite" <Forever@anon.nep> wrote in message
> > news:9jvpuq$5u5$0@pita.alt.net...
> > > Wanna see some extremists at work? Go to the Baptist site
> > > www.godhatesfags.com
>
>
>

7519. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 03:50:06 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B64D95A.323D75BF@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16027

K0HB wrote:
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> Dwight Stewart says...
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> > ....the Church of the Divine Toothpick
> > doesn't qualify
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> Why not? Just because you and I don't
> believe in salvation because of the
> sacrifices of the Divine Toothpick,
> doesn't make it any less valid as a
> religion for others, and eligible for
> the same government programs as Baptists,
> Jews, Hindus, or Bokonists. You may think
> they pray to some cheap, off-brand Lord,
> but can you prove their religion invalid
> (or yours to be valid, for that matter).

I'm not going to get into a religious debate with you, Hans. This is not the place for it. Furthermore, you already know the answer to your own question - they are not a recognized, not-for-profit, religious organization as defined by the United States tax code. Therefore, they would not qualify for federal funding. End of the debate (if you have a problem with the tax code, take it up with the IRS - not me).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7520. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 04:05:32 UTC
From: G8ASO<antispam> <bajones@worcester.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <9k2mqc$vj6$1@news.loxinfo.co.th>
Source record: 16028
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

I was right then!

"Chris Kirby >" <<g4fzn@yahoo.com> wrote in message
news:id38mtcrmsat7fb791d3hfcgcr8a3g70bl@4ax.com...
> "G8ASO<antispam>" wrote:
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> 73, Chris

7521. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 04:13:35 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B64DED6.74456D2F@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16029

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> What about "religions" who worship
> deities in contrast to the principles
> in Christian philosophies? Things
> such as Satanic worship, Pagan, etc.?

Not recognized religions under the US tax code.

> And, what about non-traditional
> religions such as Hinduism, Buddihsm,
> etc.?

With several hundred million, or more, people around the world belonging to each of these religions, it is a little absurd to call them "non-traditional." As long as we throw open our borders to these people (and that seems to be what everyone is willing to let the government do), then we also have to throw open our borders to their religions also.

> Yes, such thoughts that our tax dollars
> could go to groups like that should
> cause us all to pause. "That's not a
> real, true organized religion", you
> say? Who will be defining what is and
> what is not religion? Who will be
> defining what is and what is not
> "worthy" of being included in "civic"
> or "charitable" organizations?

About a hundred years of US tax code, and the unknown millions who worked on that tax code over the years, will decide.

> Religion, religious organizations, nor
> charitable organizations outside the
> government, belong with subsidies from
> the taxpayers. It should be left to
> nothing but governmental social
> organizations, and we should all be
> thinking of and offering ways in which
> to decrease the reliance of many people
> upon such funding as a way of existence.

For the first hundred and fifty years of this country's history, almost all of this nation's welfare was provided by the various churches and private organizations. Sadly, they didn't have the

finances from the people to make it through situations like the depression (since the people were suffering during the depression, money from those people was not going to those organizations to help those suffering from the depression - a vicious catch-22).

The government stepped in with federal money, but set up huge government agencies to manage that money. These agencies cost money themselves - money that could be going to the people instead. The goal now is to move away from those large government agencies - back to the churches and private organizations.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7522. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 04:13:57 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <9a597.11117$ar1.32901@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 16030

Dwight Stewart says...

> Therefore, they would not qualify for federal funding. End
> of the debate (if you have a problem with the tax code, take
> it up with the IRS - not me).

The IRS has nothing to do with it, nor do tax codes.

Federal funding and religion go together likes feces and ice cream.
I believe in a God that doesn't need heavy financing.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

7523. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 04:19:51 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <Hf597.11120$ar1.32944@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 16031

Dwight Stewart says...

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>own question - they are not a recognized, not-for-profit, religious
>organization as defined by the United States tax code.

TAX REFUNDS TO BE DIRECT DEPOSITED

Pastor has now received the requested disc from the IRS listing all congregation families' "President Bush Refunds" (hereinafter "PBR"). If you would like to find out the amount of your PBR or the date that it will be direct-deposited into the church general fund account, please remit to pastor's secretary, Mrs. Jergins, $15 to process this information for you. Please remember that your PBR is considered a gift from God and His Republican Party -- and will NOT count towards your usual tithe obligations. This means that even if your PBR is over $100,000, you will NOT be entitled to move up a precious metal in our tithing program. Gold Level Tithers are strongly encouraged to more than "match" the PBR with a like contribution -- to show that even President Bush isn't more generous to the Lord than a Baptist Gold Level Tither."

7524. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 05:28:28 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010730012828.22047.00001903@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 16032

>Subject: Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 7/29/01 10:54 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>See, didn't I tell you?!?!

I am sure you thought that made sense, but the Geritol must be clouding
your mind. Get Mrs. Brokeslob to explain to you why it was stupid, Hansl.

>"Have you taunted a conservative today?"

Playing with yourself again, Brokeslob?

7525. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 05:34:21 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010730013421.22047.00001904@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 16033

>Subject: Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years
>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>Date: 7/29/01 11:50 PM Eastern Daylight Time

> I'm not going to get into a religious debate with you, Hans.

Too bad, Dwight. Wouldn't take much to humiliate him (again).

>This is not the place for it.

Sure it is...this NG is ALL ABOUT "off topic" stuff. The code issue is,
for all intents and purposes, DEAD.

It is one thouroughly whipped dead horse. And since no one wants to
discuss any other "policy" issue above and beyond it, even the title
"rec.radio.Amateur.POLICY" is moot.

So...stir up the hornet's nest. It's been pretty boring since Cecil took
his ball and left after finding that the game was not being played his way.

73

Steve, K4YZ

7526. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 05:38:21 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010730013821.22047.00001907@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 16034

>Subject: Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 7/30/01 12:13 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>I believe in a God that doesn't need heavy financing.

After considering the many temples, synagogues, mosques and other places of worship, I wonder to which "god" you refer.
Golden ceilings...painted vaultings...multi-million dollar cathedrals on TV....

Somewhere in that "poverty" and "humble" thing in the Bible, someone has forgotten that those WERE His words!

>With all good wishes,

I doubt your sincerity.

7527. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 07:31:14 UTC
From: ftd2000@ukonline.co.uk
Message-ID: <a2b41c3f.0107292331.666863fb@posting.google.com>
Source record: 16035
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

"STEVEN" <me@here.com> wrote in message news:<9ju51lmai1@neptunium.btinternet.com>...
> Im proud of my licence, you may enjoy the hobby if you got into it

Get into it ? Dont take the piss, I was "into it" for 20years, been
there done that despite all the sad old tossers that drink, breathe
and have sex with their fucking BR68.

Yawn...

7528. Re: Hhhhhh - Hancock!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 08:18:08 UTC
From: STEVEN <me@here.com>
Message-ID: <9k3550kak1@uranium.btinternet.com>
Source record: 16036
Cross-posted to:
free.packet.radio,free.uk.amateur-radio,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

you know nothing!
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7529. Re: Presidential approval rating

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 08:44:50 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010730044450.21495.00004590@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 16037

In article <3B643E08.EF1928A5@home.com>, Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
writes:

>
>Just looked at the decidedly nonscientific poll on the Netscape survey
>page which shows 37% of the respondents giving President Bush a grade of
>'A' or 'B' while 56% gave a grade of 'D' or 'F'. No, it isn't a true
>random sample. Internet users tend to be a bit more affluent and hence a
>bit more conservative than the general population. Just look at this
>newsgroup as an example. Wew, he might be in trouble.

That Netscape Poll always seems to come up with higher ratings
for liberal causes than conservative ones, therefore, I don't trust it
whatsoever. The media (including the Internet) is owned and controlled
by liberal interests (mainly Jewish). The rest of the world is not. You
are definitely not seeing a true representation of online opinion; just
a somehow skewed one. I don't know how they are doing it (like
maybe throwing out every other A, B, or C rating, but there is no
honesty there. I, as a Conservative who usually votes Republican,
rated President Bush a quite fair "C." That ended up only being 6%
of the vote as of the time I entered it (last evening). I truly expected it
to have been at least 20, if not 30 percent of the vote. Those numbers
are being "cooked" somehow.

73 de Larry, K3LT

7530. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 11:42:30 UTC
From: radiosigs <radiosigs@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9k3h5p$c1p$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 16038
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Good idea. Although I'm a heterosexually married male since 1964, I refuse
to dislike and discriminate against gays and lesbians because love is love
any way one cuts it. In fact this past weekend my wife and I were in Dixie,
visiting our daughter, her husband and his family. His mother's profession
is psychology and she was telling me about her interpretation of mindsets of
patients who are religious fundamentalists and others who are gay. No doubt
about it-the gays are far more intelligent and reasonable.
Discrimination just plain sucks and these Baptists are Hoovers.
Doc, AF2Y

In article <380165.1285697@lamvda.com>, bw821@lamvda.com (Bruce W) wrote:

>
> If you take a look at
>
> http://www.christianitytoday.com/ct/2001/130/32.0.html
>
> you will see that a federal court has ruled that Baptist charities can
> fire lesbians if they so desire, even when the charities are funded by
> the state government. In other words, gays and lesbians need not apply
> for a job with a Baptist charity in Kentucky.
>
> Will the Gay and Lesbian Alliance now boycott the Southern Baptist Church
> and apply pressure to cut off its funds?
>
> First it was the Boy Scouts, and now it is the homophobic Baptists who need to
> be dealt with. Let's pressure the FCC not to grant club licenses to either
> group while at the same time pressuring United Way to drop Baptist charities
> from its lists.

7531. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 11:46:26 UTC
From: radiosigs <radiosigs@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9k3hd4gls1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 16039
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Duffy,
Why did you label Bruce a homosexual based on his lack of prejudice? That's rightwing fascistic bull and you know it. No one's forcing immorality on anyone and you know that too. But then again you just might be a Baptist boob which explains things-you're simply brainwashed or brain dead.
Doc,AF2Y

In article <tm6719oj1j7k88@corp.supernews.com>, "J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net> wrote:

> Bruce,
>
> We are all tired of you and other homosexuals trying to force your
> homosexual immorality on us. It does not belong here or anywhere else.
> Your sexual preference, wrong or right, is your choice. You are the one
> that has to live with that decision, not us.
>
> However, people not accepting homosexuality are not "homophobes". No one
> "fears" homosexual unless they are infected with the virus. Not accepting
> homosexuality is simply not accepting immorality.
>
> However, thanks for pointing me to that article. It was very interesting.
> I am very glad that the court has upheld the Southern Baptists rights and
> freedoms to not have to accept this immorality.
>
>
> "Bruce W" <bw821@lamvda.com> wrote in message
> news:380165.1285697@lamvda.com...
>>
>> If you take a look at
>>
>> http://www.christianitytoday.com/ct/2001/130/32.0.html
>>
>> you will see that a federal court has ruled that Baptist charities can
>> fire lesbians if they so desire, even when the charities are funded by
>> the state government. In other words, gays and lesbians need not apply
>> for a job with a Baptist charity in Kentucky.
>>
>> Will the Gay and Lesbian Alliance now boycott the Southern Baptist Church
>> and apply pressure to cut off its funds?
>>
>> First it was the Boy Scouts, and now it is the homophobic Baptists who
> need to

>> be dealt with. Let's pressure the FCC not to grant club licenses to
> either
>> group while at the same time pressuring United Way to drop Baptist
> charities
>> from its lists.
>
>

7532. Re: Presidential approval rating

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 11:52:52 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <3B654A89.DC8EE6CB@home.com>
Source record: 16040

I suspect most people don't give him a 'C'. Most either love or hate him and
vote acordingly.

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> In article <3B643E08.EF1928A5@home.com>, Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
> writes:
>
> >
> >Just looked at the decidedly nonscientific poll on the Netscape survey
> >page which shows 37% of the respondents giving President Bush a grade of
> >'A' or 'B' while 56% gave a grade of 'D' or 'F'. No, it isn't a true
> >random sample. Internet users tend to be a bit more affluent and hence a
> >bit more conservative than the general population. Just look at this
> >newsgroup as an example. Wew, he might be in trouble.
>
> That Netscape Poll always seems to come up with higher ratings
> for liberal causes than conservative ones, therefore, I don't trust it
> whatsoever. The media (including the Internet) is owned and controlled
> by liberal interests (mainly Jewish). The rest of the world is not. You
> are definitely not seeing a true representation of online opinion; just
> a somehow skewed one. I don't know how they are doing it (like
> maybe throwing out every other A, B, or C rating, but there is no
> honesty there. I, as a Conservative who usually votes Republican,
> rated President Bush a quite fair "C." That ended up only being 6%
> of the vote as of the time I entered it (last evening). I truly expected it
> to have been at least 20, if not 30 percent of the vote. Those numbers
> are being "cooked" somehow.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

7533. Re: Marine CW Still Lives

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 12:20:57 UTC
From: alanb@cloud9.net
Message-ID: <88599d89.0107300420.66f9e8e7@posting.google.com>
Source record: 16041

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@no.spam> wrote in message
news:<cuvyxnansvbet.ggsqql4.pminews@or.news.verio.net>...
> On 20 Jul 2001 11:40:46 -0700, Alan B. wrote:
>
> >But those days were before I got married, so that was the optimum time
> >to do that. The divorce rate appeared to be very high for the guys who
> >were away from 6-12 months at a time.
>
> So was the rate of alcoholism. There were several such operators
> about whom I directed the radio service tech to keep ashore (and out
> of our collective way) during the annual safety radio inspection if
> they expected the ship to be passed in a reasonable amount of time.

Yup. My original radio officer "mentor" had a bottle of Jack Daniels
in his quarters. Another very nice guy under whom I was an apprentice
R/O to get my 6 mos. endorsement died from cirhossis (sp?) of the
liver. I never even suspected that he was a drinker.

7534. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 13:27:19 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B6560B3.E4F967EF@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16042

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: Dwight Stewart
> >
> > I'm not going to get into a
> > religious debate with you, Hans.
>
> Too bad, Dwight. Wouldn't take
> much to humiliate him (again).

To be honest with you, I simply don't have the time at the moment. I know how time consuming those debates can get.

> >This is not the place for it.
>
> Sure it is...this NG is ALL ABOUT
> "off topic" stuff. The code issue is,
> for all intents and purposes, DEAD.

The code issue is dead? Hallelujah!!! Oh, no, that word has to do with religion, doesn't it? I'm sorry.

> So...stir up the hornet's nest. It's
> been pretty boring since Cecil took his
> ball and left after finding that the
> game was not being played his way.

Where is Cecil anyway? He hasn't posted anything in this newsgroup for several days (which is very much unlike him). I don't always agree with everything he says, but he is always good for interesting discussion.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7535. Re: Presidential approval rating

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 13:36:44 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B6562E7.83903423@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16043

Gary Danaher wrote:
>
> I suspect most people don't give
> him a 'C'. Most either love or
> hate him and vote acordingly.

I think "C" is about right. There are some issues I disagree with Bush on (NAFTA, etc) and some I agree with. I'd also like to see him take a more conservative stance on certain hot issues - working harder to overturn some of the recent gun control legislation, killing off some of Clinton's more outrageous executive orders (such as his order to the FCC to push blacks on television), and so forth. But, so far he is doing okay. Nothing outstanding, but okay.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7536. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 13:42:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B656422.52D22CE@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16044

radiosigs wrote:
>
> (snip) His mother's profession is
> psychology and she was telling me
> about her interpretation of mindsets
> of patients who are religious
> fundamentalists and others who are gay.
> No doubt about it-the gays are far
> more intelligent and reasonable.

If his mother thinks that, then it is his mother who needs a
psychology professional.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7537. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 14:33:44 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <cfe97.11461$ar1.33753@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 16045

Dwight Stewart says...

> The goal now is to move away from those large government
> agencies - back to the churches and private organizations.

In other words, Duhbya would like to take the Federal government out
of one it's few legitimate Constitutional roles.

"We the People of the United States, in Order to ..... promote the
general Welfare .... "

It is clearly the responsibility of the government, and should *NOT*
be made the responsibility of private organizations, and *especially*
not religions (or to use their 'PC' euphemism, "faith based
organizations").

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB
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Conservative Rule #5: Anyone who disagrees with you is a fascist.

7538. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 14:38:55 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B65717F.97B04A06@IEEE.org>
Source record: 16046

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> So...stir up the hornet's nest. It's been pretty boring since Cecil took
> his ball and left after finding that the game was not being played his way.

I didn't realize what the game was until I got your threatening email.
I choose not to be involved in your slimeball bully game.

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7539. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 14:42:49 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B657269.B3165B42@IEEE.org>
Source record: 16047

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Where is Cecil anyway? He hasn't posted anything in this newsgroup
> for several days (which is very much unlike him).

I've been threatened with a lawsuit if I kept posting the rules of
classical logic. What would you do?

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7540. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 15:30:28 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <o4f97.11550$ar1.34316@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 16048

In article <3B657269.B3165B42@IEEE.org>, CAM says...

>I've been threatened with a lawsuit if I kept posting the rules of
>classical logic. What would you do?

If the threat came from Robeson, I'd have a great belly laugh.

You can lead a fool to logic, but you can't make him think.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

7541. Re: Presidential approval rating

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 16:27:48 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0107300827.1f435bba@posting.google.com>
Source record: 16049

yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote in message
news:<20010730044450.21495.00004590@nso-ch.aol.com>...
> In article <3B643E08.EF1928A5@home.com>, Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
> writes:
>
> >
> >Just looked at the decidedly nonscientific poll on the Netscape survey
> >page which shows 37% of the respondents giving President Bush a grade of
> >'A' or 'B' while 56% gave a grade of 'D' or 'F'. No, it isn't a true
> >random sample.

If it's not a reperesentative sample, it's worthless.

> Internet users tend to be a bit more affluent and hence a
> >bit more conservative than the general population.

You're entitled to that opinion - I disagree with it. But if the
sample is not representative of the American public, it's worthless.

>Just look at this
> >newsgroup as an example. Wew, he might be in trouble.

Do you think this NG is representative of anything on a larger scale?
I don't.
>
> That Netscape Poll always seems to come up with higher ratings
> for liberal causes than conservative ones, therefore, I don't trust it
> whatsoever.

You don't trust it because of the results, rather than because of the
method? That's not logical.

> The media (including the Internet) is owned and controlled
> by liberal interests (mainly Jewish).

That's even less valid than the Netscape poll. Think Bill Gates.

> The rest of the world is not.

Not what?

> You
> are definitely not seeing a true representation of online opinion; just
> a somehow skewed one.

I agree with that 100%

> I don't know how they are doing it (like
> maybe throwing out every other A, B, or C rating, but there is no
> honesty there. I, as a Conservative who usually votes Republican,
> rated President Bush a quite fair "C." That ended up only being 6%
> of the vote as of the time I entered it (last evening). I truly expected it
> to have been at least 20, if not 30 percent of the vote. Those numbers
> are being "cooked" somehow.

Based on what evidence are the numbers "cooked"? The fact that you don't like the results? Sorry, that's not science.

All that the Netscape poll shows is this: Of the people who knew about the poll and bothered to answer it, 37% chose A or B and 56% chose D or F, based on their FEELINGS about the President at the time. Nothing more.

Such polls are notoriously inaccurate when compared to scientific ones because the methods are not scientific. Since most of us here in rrap are hams, you'd think we'd have a grasp of basic science vs. pseudoscience.

73 de Jim, N2EY

7542. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 16:44:31 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0107300844.335a8579@posting.google.com>
Source record: 16050

"Kim-W5TIT" <nospam@none.net> wrote in message news:<3b645a21_1@newsa.ev1.net>...
> What about "religions" who worship deities in contrast to the principles in
> Christian philosophies? Things such as Satanic worship, Pagan, etc.? And,
> what about non-traditional religions such as Hinduism, Buddihsm, etc.?

EXACTLY, Kim! Right on target. Who gets to decide?
>
> Yes, such thoughts that our tax dollars could go to groups like that should
> cause us all to pause. "That's not a real, true organized religion", you
> say? Who will be defining what is and what is not religion? Who will be
> defining what is and what is not "worthy" of being included in "civic" or
> "charitable" organizations? This is a stretch but, just for supposition,
> what if the local Satanic club is the charitable organization that has the
> largest food bank in a town?

Yup. And the most voters, too.

This is why the founders designed separation of church and state. They
saw the problems of establishing a state religion. And it works both
ways: if my tax money and yours go to religious organizations whose
decision making processes are not beholden to the govt., then those
organizations have a measure of control over the government. If their
decision making processes ARE beholden to the govt., we have govt.
control over religion. Both are unacceptable.
>
> Religion, religious organizations, nor charitable organizations outside the
> government, belong with subsidies from the taxpayers. It should be left to
> nothing but governmental social organizations, and we should all be thinking
> of and offering ways in which to decrease the reliance of many people upon
> such funding as a way of existence.

All depends on why the dependence exists in the first place. Some
dependencies can be changed, others can't.
>
> Even if we could get the idea of tax dollars going to strictly religious
> organizations out of the equation and, say, legislate that tax dollars would
> go to established charitable and civic organizations; what if I don't like
> the United Way; what if I don't like the American Red Cross, etc.? It's bad
> enough our tax dollars already go to so many things that are ridiculous at
> best and loathsome at worst. We don't need another venue for this to
> happen.

The real reason for this idea is that the "faith based" organizations
are perceived to operate with less overhead, so the total dollars
spent would be less. Maybe.

We need more "logic based" organizations....

73 de Jim, N2EY

7543. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 16:48:01 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0107300848.3b72c84b@posting.google.com>
Source record: 16201

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:<3B657269.B3165B42@IEEE.org>...
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > Where is Cecil anyway? He hasn't posted anything in this newsgroup
> > for several days (which is very much unlike him).
>
> I've been threatened with a lawsuit if I kept posting the rules of
> classical logic. What would you do?

The logical response would be to get someone else to post them for you, Cecil.

73 de Jim, N2EY

"If it happens, it must be possible."

7544. Re: License Renewal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 18:36:38 UTC
From: "R.L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <3B65A936.A6BE57DA@firstinter.net>
Source record: 16202

I recently renewed also, and similarly got a letter from the W5YI Group offering to renew for a fee. However, mine did not say that I MUST use their service. In fact, the letter made it clear that their service was just one option available.

Rick T. - W7RT

lousherry@jps.net wrote:
>
> I just got a mailing from the W5YI group stating that I must renew my
> license via a VEC and the cost for the service is $6.00.
> What gives? Can't I renew via the FCC as in the past?
> thanks
> Lou
> KB6FFT
> Email in addition to the newsgroups.

7545. Re: Elmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 18:46:17 UTC
From: "R.L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <3B65AB79.FF46F73B@firstinter.net>
Source record: 16204

Well, I'm kind of in the middle here (Novice 40 years ago), and I would
have found it virtually impossible to go on the air without knowing how
to solder. There were no pre-made cable-connector packages at that
time, so at the least you had to put a PL259 onto your RG58. I don't
think there were any crimp-on 259's at that time either. Most Novices
in '61 built their HF transmitters too...either fully home brew from
scratch like mine, or a kit. (Though it was possible to purchase a
fully pre-constructed 75 watt transmitter if you had the money)

Rick T. - W7RT

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: kelly@dvol.com (Brian Kelly)
>
> >I was THERE fifty years ago. You have no idea what you're talking
> >about. In a word ya couldn't get on the air at all unless ya developed
> >at least some hands-on technical skills in the process of getting on
> >the bands with the primative gear and antennas of the 50s.
>
> Well, by the time it was only 35 years ago, you could get on the air by buying
> used equipment from the 50s and connecting it to an antenna, even if you were a
> 13-year old kid who just passed a Novice by studying a 4-page study guide.
>
> >Take the most mundane, basic technical skill there is in ham radio as
> >an example; being able to use a soldering iron.
>
> I didn't need to be able to use a soldering iron 35 years ago to be a ham. I
> did use one, mind you, but it was not a requirement.
>
> >There was no way a ham could put a station on the air without becoming
> >reasonably proficient with a soldering iron.
>
> Fifty years ago, perhaps, but not 35 years ago.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

7546. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 18:48:15 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <PZh97.11801$ar1.36103@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 16203

In article <3B656422.52D22CE@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart says...
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>radiosigs wrote:
>>
>> (snip) His mother's profession is
>> psychology and she was telling me
>> about her interpretation of mindsets
>> of patients who are religious
>> fundamentalists and others who are gay.
>> No doubt about it-the gays are far
>> more intelligent and reasonable.
>
>
> If his mother thinks that, then it is his mother who needs a
>psychology professional.

Fundamentalist motto: "A mind is a terrible thing to use."
An atheist with a Bible is a fundamentalists worst nightmare.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

7547. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 19:00:42 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <u9i97.11815$ar1.36196@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 16205

In article <3B64DED6.74456D2F@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart says...

>Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>>
>> What about "religions" who worship
>> deities in contrast to the principles
>> in Christian philosophies? Things
>> such as Satanic worship, Pagan, etc.?
>
>
> Not recognized religions under the US tax code.
>

Fortunately for the millions of the faithful around the world,
the "US tax code" does not get to define what is (or is not) a
religion. It simply decides who pays taxes. Your argument
is a non-sequitur.

God doesn't care what the IRS thinks.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

7548. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 19:59:50 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010730155950.14430.00000033@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 16206

>Subject: Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/30/01 10:42 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>I've been threatened with a lawsuit if I kept posting the rules of
>classical logic.

No...you keep calling people liars and cheats when nothing of the like is
factual.

>What would you do?

I'd print my "tables" and stop calling people liars and cheats when no
such evidence exists.

It really is THAT simple.

73

Steve

7549. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 20:09:20 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010730160920.14430.00000034@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 16207

>Subject: Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years
>From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 7/30/01 10:38 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>I didn't realize what the game was until I got your threatening email.

There's nothig "threatening" about asking you if you can defend calling someone a liar and a cheat over and over again in a public forum.

Obviously you considered the facts and could not. Good for you.

>I choose not to be involved in your slimeball bully game.

Oh...I SEE Cecil. You can assert over and over that I either cheated or was lying and that's NOT a "slimeball bully game"...But I can ask you if you can defend that in a court of law in a PRIVATE E mail and that is "slimeball"...?!?!

YOU need to re-open that dictionary you are so proud of, Cecil, and start refamiliarizing yourself with words like "slimeball" and "bully".

THEN take a look in the mirror.

73

Steve, K4YZ

7550. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 21:05:08 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <8_j97.11925$ar1.37275@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 16208

In article <20010728013248.29423.00004975@nso-fc.aol.com>, Larry Roll K3LT says...
>>I might forgive him the BJ with an intern, but we should *NEVER*
>>forgive him his blatant dishonesty.
>
>I wouldn't forgive either.
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

President Clinton's DRAFT confession speech (BEFORE HILLARY AND HIS ADVISORS EDITED IT)

"Members of Congress... people of America... I banged her. I banged her like a cheap gong. Which is not news, folks, because if you think Monica Lewinsky was the only skin flute player in my orchestra, you haven't been paying attention. The only babes in DC I haven't tried to do are the First Lady, Reno, Albright, and Shalala, mostly because they are a little older than I like and they have legs any professional football player would envy. Which isn't to say I don't appreciate Hillary... I do. If not for the ice water coursing through her veins, I'd be pumping gas into farm equipment in Hope, Arkansas, and she'd be married to the President. So, let me set the record straight. I dodged the draft, hid FBI files, smoked dope, flipped Whitewater property, set up a new Korean wing in the White House, fired the travel staff, paid hush money to Hubbell, sold the Lincoln bedroom like an upscale Motel 6, and grabbed every ass that entered the Oval Office. Got it? Good.

Six years ago there was not a man, woman or child who did not know I was as horny as Woody Allen. But, you elected me anyway, which turned out to be a good move on your part. Your other choice was Bush, an aging baseball player and part-time resident of some place called "Kennebunkport" who thought he could bomb his way into the White House.

Before him it was Reagan, who left the office with the same Alzheimer's he came in with. There was Carter before him who brought you a 17% prime interest rate, smiling the whole time like his lithium drip had just kicked in. Nixon before that coined, but never really understood, the concept of 'plausible deniability,' and almost got a one-way ticket to San Clemente for his crackerjack style of governing. Johnson was an inbred, power-mad, war criminal whose major contribution to American society was Agent Orange. And John Kennedy, who was a little naughty himself, didn't hang around long enough for America to spot that curious atavistic tic for "beaver-wrestling" shared by at least a dozen former residents of the White House.

Which brings me back to my point. Since I have been strumming the banjo here at the White House, government is doing more for less. The budget is balanced for the first time since JFK did a one-gun salute to Marilyn, a fact the press didn't seem to care about, evidently.

Unemployment is so low today a blind felon can get a job as a night watchman. And the stock market has been higher than a D-student on a full gram of dumb-dust, and anyone with a degree from a junior college who can spell 'internet' has enough money to ponder the annual maintenance cost of their boat, instead of where his or her next meal is coming from.

Bottom line: I'm running a country here and I'm doing it with my pecker showing. What I'm asking for is your support, not a date with your daughter...unless, of course, she's a hotty with thin ankles, and then I would like to discuss it. In the meantime, think about where you are today and what kind of life you're living before you get too interested in where I'm parking the Presidential limousine.

Good luck now, with the Shrub!

Thank you, and God bless Afghanistan.

7551. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 21:23:14 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <6fk97.11943$ar1.37403@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 16209

CAM says...

>I've been threatened with a lawsuit if I kept posting the rules of
>classical logic. What would you do?

Cecil,

THE 12 COMMANDMENTS OF POSTING ON RRAP

1. Make things up about your opponent : It's important to make your lies sound true. For that "righteous" effect, preface your argument with the word "clearly". Eg. "Clearly, Major Bozo is a no-coder, and a beeper to boot."

2. Be an armchair psychologist : You're a smart person. You've heard of Freud. You took a psychology course in college. Clearly, you're qualified to psychoanalyse your opponent. "Robert Wexelbaum (God Bless You!), by using the word 'disingenous' in his posting, shows he has a bad case of......"

3. Cross-post your flames: Everyone on the net is just waiting for the next literary masterpiece to leave your terminal. From POLICY to DX to CB to BOATANCHORS, they're all holding their breaths until your next flame. Therefore, post everywhere.

4. Conspiracies abound: If everyone disagrees with you, the reason can't *possibly* be that your're wrong. There's obviously a conspiracy against you, and you will be doing the entire net a favour by exposing it.

5. Lawsuit threats: This is the reverse of Rule #4 (sort of like the Yin and Yang of flaming). Threatening a lawsuit is always considered to be in good form. "By saying that I've posted to the wrong group, Robeson has libelled me, slandered me, and sodomized me. See you in court, Steve."

6. Force them to document their claims: Even if Guido Milano states outright that he likes CW, you should demand documentation. If Pasternak hasn't written an article on Guido's mode preferences, then Guido is obviously lying. If Pasternak _did_ write such an article, then Pasternak is lying, so the documentation is void anyhow. If asked to document your own claim, quote a dead amateur operator. It is not necessary that the dead amateur actually said what you quoted, or the quote can be totall out of context, but in that case the dead amateur must have been a notable official in his era.

7. Use foreign phrases : French is good, but Latin is the lingua franca of flaming. You should use the words "ad hominem" at least three times per article. Other favourite Latin phrases are "ad nauseum," "vini, vidi, vici," "fellatio alfredo."

8. Tell 'em how smart you are : Why use intelligent arguments to convince them you're smart when all you have to do is tell them? State that you're a member of Mensa or Mega or Dorks of America or FISTS. Tell them the name of a big electronics firm you once worked for as an engineer. (Don't tell them you were a sanitary engineer.) Tell them how long ago (before they were licensed) you had an army MOS and read about crypto equipment. Old knowledge is always better than new knowledge.

9. Accuse your opponent of censorship: It is your right as an American citizen to post whatever the hell you want to the net (as guaranteed by the 37th Amendment, I think). Anyone who tries to limit your cross-posting or move a flame war to Netusers is either a communist, a fascist, or both.

10. Doubt their existence : You've never actually seen your opponent , have you? And since you're the center of the Universe, you should have seen them by now, shouldn't you? Therefore, THEY DON'T EXIST! This is the beauty of flamer's logic. If you MUST admit they exist, always refer to them by their last name. "Smith again shows his ignorance about ITU regulations by....." Ask why you cannot find their call in QRZ (even if you can -- what the heck, you will impress everyone else who didn't actually check themselves who will now believe that your opponent is a bootlegger).

11. Lie, cheat, steal, obfuscate, and leave the toilet seat up.

12. When in doubt, insult : If you forget the other 11 rules, remember this one. At some point during your wonderful career as a flamer you will undoubtedly end up in a flame war with someone who is better than you.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

7552. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 21:37:06 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B65D382.B8444B54@IEEE.org>
Source record: 16210

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >I've been threatened with a lawsuit if I kept posting the rules of
> >classical logic.
>
> No...you keep calling people liars and cheats when nothing of the like is
> factual.

I didn't call anybody a liar or cheat, Steve. I am too much of a Texas gentleman to do that. *YOU* said you were not forced to submit to the force of law embodied in the FCC requirements. I didn't say that, *YOU* did. I merely furnished the obvious concluding 'then' portion of the conditional logic statement.

I wasn't going to post anything else on the subject, but you continued to defame my character even when I wasn't posting.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7553. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 22:13:27 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B65DC07.C45B65AC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 16211

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >I didn't realize what the game was until I got your threatening email.
>
> There's nothing "threatening" about asking you if you can defend calling
> someone a liar and a cheat over and over again in a public forum.

I never, never called you a liar and a cheat. *YOU* are the one who said
you were not forced to submit to the force of law embodied in the FCC
requirements and made contradictory statements afterwards where logically
at least one of your statements had to be false. I merely pointed out the
obvious logical conclusions that must be drawn from *YOUR* statements using
the accepted rules of conditional logic statements. Presumably, those rules
of classical logic would hold up in a court of law even against a bully.

If *any* licensed US ham was not forced to submit to the force of law
embodied in the FCC requirements, then he/she and/or his/her examiners
must have cheated. There's absolutely nothing personal in that statement.

I don't think you cheated, Steve. I think you were forced to submit to
the force of law embodied in the FCC requirements just like all the rest
of us validly licensed hams. That you deny submitting to the force of law
embodied in the FCC requirements is the source of the present problems.

> Oh...I SEE Cecil. You can assert over and over that I either cheated or
> was lying and that's NOT a "slimeball bully game"...But I can ask you if you
> can defend that in a court of law in a PRIVATE E mail and that is
> "slimeball"...?!?!

Again, I never, never asserted that, Steve. *YOU* asserted contradictory
statements both of which cannot be true. And yes, threatening to sue a
friend because you failed to comprehend a conditional logic statement is
definitely a slimeball action. Lest you threaten to sue me for calling
you a slimeball, I am not saying you are a slimeball. It is your *actions*
to which I am objecting.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7554. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-30 22:28:31 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B65DF8F.F973C957@IEEE.org>
Source record: 16212

K0HB wrote:
> Fundamentalist motto: "A mind is a terrible thing to use."
> An atheist with a Bible is a fundamentalists worst nightmare.

A few Sundays ago, my Southern Baptist preacher said that Buddha
went straight to hell when he died. I asked him to show me in the
Bible where it said that people who died before Jesus was born went
straight to hell. :-)

And Jesus was apparently the last Jew who was admitted to Heaven.
I wonder what was the exact cutoff date/time that Yahweh chose to
start sending Jewish people to hell rather than to Heaven? :-)
Consider a Jewish husband dying and going to Heaven while his
wife, who believed exactly as he did and died a few hours later,
went to hell.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7555. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 04:40:33 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B6636B2.D7CA844C@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16213

K0HB wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart says...
>
> > The goal now is to move away
> > from those large government
> > agencies - back to the churches
> > and private organizations.
>
> In other words, Duhbya would like
> to take the Federal government out
> of one it's few legitimate
> Constitutional roles.
>
> "We the People of the United States,
> in Order to ..... promote the
> general Welfare .... "
>
> It is clearly the responsibility of
> the government, and should *NOT*
> be made the responsibility of
> private organizations, and *especially*
> not religions (or to use their 'PC'
> euphemism, "faith based organizations").

Hans, "We the People" are us (the American people), and the organizations that "We" belong to, not the federal government. And the "general Welfare" refers to the state of the country as a whole, not welfare assistance to individuals (that's why it's "general" welfare, not "individual" welfare).

It's our job to provide for our own individual welfare, and the welfare of our neighbors ("We" didn't set up a government to do that). And many choose to provide help for their neighbors through organizations, such as churches (or faith based organizations), to maximize that assistance.

Certainly the government has some role to play, especially when it affects the "general" welfare. But it is not the government's job to take care of you, or the people you walk past everyday in this country (if you even care). Luckily, people in need don't have to depend on a single individual, such as yourself, to help - there are church sponsored homeless shelters, food kitchens, and so forth.

And, again, in my opinion, there is nothing wrong with the
government helping those church sponsored activities with "individual"
welfare to help promote the "general" welfare of the country.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

7556. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 05:05:30 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@no.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ghbf233.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 16214

On Tue, 31 Jul 2001 00:40:33 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

> Hans, "We the People" are us (the American people), and the
>organizations that "We" belong to, not the federal government. And the
>"general Welfare" refers to the state of the country as a whole, not
>welfare assistance to individuals (that's why it's "general" welfare,
>not "individual" welfare).

Is that why the San Francisco Department of Social Services has a
program called "General Assistance" for indigent folks?

> It's our job to provide for our own individual welfare, and the
>welfare of our neighbors ("We" didn't set up a government to do that).
>And many choose to provide help for their neighbors through
>organizations, such as churches (or faith based organizations), to
>maximize that assistance.

And a lot of us contract with the Federal Government to do that job
for us.

> Certainly the government has some role to play, especially when it
>affects the "general" welfare. But it is not the government's job to
>take care of you, or the people you walk past everyday in this country
>(if you even care).

Some of us feel that it is.

>Luckily, people in need don't have to depend on a
>single individual, such as yourself, to help - there are church
>sponsored homeless shelters, food kitchens, and so forth.

And there's Federal, State, and local government programs as well.

> And, again, in my opinion, there is nothing wrong with the
>government helping those church sponsored activities with "individual"
>welfare to help promote the "general" welfare of the country.

I have LOTS of problems with government putting its hand (amd money)
into religious organizations, mine included. It goes back many
centuries, even millenia.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

7557. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 05:07:38 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B663D04.D4BBFDC5@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16215

K0HB wrote:
>
> Fortunately for the millions of the
> faithful around the world, the "US tax
> code" does not get to define what is
> (or is not) a religion. It simply
> decides who pays taxes. Your argument
> is a non-sequitur.
>
> God doesn't care what the IRS thinks.

Hans, that is not the issue and you know it. The issue that both you, and Kim, raised is which group would get access to federal money to finance faith based assistance programs. And the answer to that is indeed the U.S. Tax Code. To apply for money under that program, the group would first have to be a recognized, not-for-profit, religious organization as defined by the tax code.

Now, any Tom, Dick, or Harry, can go around calling themselves a religion all they want (including Kim's satanic worshipers and your Church of the Divine Toothpick), but that alone does not qualify the group for federal money to finance faith based assistance programs.

In fact, being defined as a religious organization alone under the tax code would not qualify any group for federal money to finance faith based assistance programs. They also have to be defined as not-for-profit (something that always gets those clowns who think they can call themselves a religion to get out of paying taxes). And, finally, after all that, the group would also have meet the conditions of the program itself (how the money could be spent, what programs qualify, etc).

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7558. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 05:49:12 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B6646B4.D8C8D6E9@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16216

CAM wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > Where is Cecil anyway? He hasn't
> > posted anything in this newsgroup
> > for several days (which is very
> > much unlike him).
>
> I've been threatened with a lawsuit if
> I kept posting the rules of classical
> logic. What would you do?

Who threatened you with a lawsuit? What a bunch of BS. I have never seen you say anything, or do anything, in this newsgroup that would justify a lawsuit. And I've never seen you say anything towards anybody that was not provoked in some way by the other person.

Now, there are many in this newsgroup that I have had heated debates with (you are one of them, Cecil), but I have never even considered a lawsuit. First of all, a lawsuit like this would almost never fly (lawsuits about words rarely do unless they get way out there). But, even more so, who cares? This is a newsgroup debate. If I don't like it, I can tell the other person off and walk away from the discussion (no harm done - we all have to lose a debate at some point).

By the way, if you need a character witness for the trial, just give me a call. If you think it would help, I'll be glad to tell the judge how rude, obnoxious, and irritating, you can be at times. Thanks, you say? You're welcome. ;-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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7559. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 06:34:10 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107302234.42207baf@posting.google.com>
Source record: 16217

CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:<3B657269.B3165B42@IEEE.org>...
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > Where is Cecil anyway? He hasn't posted anything in this newsgroup
> > for several days (which is very much unlike him).
>
> I've been threatened with a lawsuit if I kept posting the rules of
> classical logic. What would you do?
>
Considering how you've completely perverted classical logic you oughta be sued

7560. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 07:17:31 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B665B51.FEC811E9@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16218

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> No...you keep calling people liars
> and cheats when nothing of the like is
> factual.

Nobody called you a liar or a cheat, Steve. Cecil's premise is that "if" you didn't meet the requirements to get a license, then you had to have cheated or you're lying about being forced to meet the requirements. The "if" in that discussion is key. Only your response can make you a liar, not anything said by Cecil.

Now you can argue all you want about your interpretation of the word "forced," but that is never going to change the definition of the word. And if you go into a court of law trying to argue that nonsense, the judge is going to throw you right out of the courtroom (laughing the whole time). The court simply does not have the time for petty semantics.

So, in the end, your steadfast refusal to accept a legitimate definition for a word is what drives this discussion, Steve. You have the power to end the discussion by simply not responding. If you fail to do that, then you're equally responsible for everything that happens after that (you're not an innocent victim).

And THAT is the simple truth, my friend.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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7561. Re: Presidential approval rating

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 07:28:01 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B665DC3.D5F41B49@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16219

N2EY wrote:
>
> Do you think this NG is representative
> of anything on a larger scale? I don't.

Hey, give us a break, Jim. We are at least representative of the
people in newsgroups, aren't we? :-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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7562. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 07:34:15 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B665F36.802ACD0B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16220

K0HB wrote:
>
> An atheist with a Bible is a
> fundamentalists worst nightmare.

Judging from some of the poor translations of the bible I've seen by atheists, I'd agree fully with the truthfulness of that sentence.

Note that I'm not saying that as a fundamentalist, or even as a religious person (I'm not). I'm basing that opinion on my own ability to read the same book.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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7563. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 10:08:17 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <lsv97.27554$gj1.2615888@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 16221

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3B665F36.802ACD0B@sccoast.net...
> K0HB wrote:
> >
> > An atheist with a Bible is a
> > fundamentalists worst nightmare.
>
>
> Judging from some of the poor translations of the bible I've seen by
> atheists, I'd agree fully with the truthfulness of that sentence.
>
> Note that I'm not saying that as a fundamentalist, or even as a
> religious person (I'm not). I'm basing that opinion on my own ability
> to read the same book.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

I, too, have encountered a number of poor translations over the years, the worst being the American Standard Revised of many years ago. But I do not recall any versions done by atheists. Clue me, coach.

You might find the Anchor Bible amusing if you could lift it. Nothing in the world like getting in the notes a 'Jesus was a Buddhist' essay by a Vatican scholar.

Dick NBK

7564. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 13:46:45 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B66B6B8.D0CDBBB3@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16222

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> Is that why the San Francisco
> Department of Social Services has a
> program called "General Assistance"
> for indigent folks?

And your point is? That agency's use of the word "general" has no bearing on the meaning of that word in the constitution. But, surely you already know that, Phil. So I'm left wondering what point you are trying to make.

> And a lot of us contract with the
> Federal Government to do that job
> for us.

And a lot of us think the government has failed to do the job well enough, or at least that local groups could do it better.

> I have LOTS of problems with
> government putting its hand (amd
> money) into religious organizations,
> mine included. It goes back many
> centuries, even millenia.

Yes, you've mentioned that before (in the same vague manner).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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7565. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 14:00:11 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3B66B9D9.49B1BE61@sccoast.net>
Source record: 16223

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> I, too, have encountered a number of
> poor translations over the years, the
> worst being the American Standard
> Revised of many years ago. But I do
> not recall any versions done by
> atheists. Clue me, coach.

Sorry, I wasn't talking about revised, or rewritten, versions of the bible, Dick. I was referring to some of the comments I've seen in these newsgroups, and elsewhere, during discussions about religion. These discussions are commonplace in some newsgroups, and I've seen some pretty strange interpretations of text from the bible in those discussions (often by all sides).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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7566. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 14:25:06 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B66BFC2.1DBEFFC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 16224

Brian Kelly wrote:
> Considering how you've completely perverted classical logic you oughta be sued

That you disagree with the accepted rules of classical logic would
seem to be the true perversion.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7567. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 14:36:56 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B66C288.6D071CE3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 16225

Gary Danaher wrote:
> Ok. We've generated a nice list of quasi-idiot proposals from the
> president.

If you were the Republican President, exactly how would you go about keeping the religious right happy enough to vote for you in 2004? As a politician, Bush is between the proverbial rock and a hard place.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7568. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 15:06:57 UTC
From: radiosigs <radiosigs@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9k6hh1$l5v$2@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 16226
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Bigoted Baptists ought to go dunk themselves!

In article <9jvpuq$5u5$0@pita.alt.net>, "Trilobite" <Forever@anon.nep>
wrote:

> Wanna see some extremists at work? Go to the Baptist site
> www.godhatesfags.com
> and have a hoot.
> Baptists always were a bit extreme, but they should have the right to hire
> or not hire who they want and the trilly-voiced twinks should shut up.

7569. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 15:12:18 UTC
From: radiosigs <radiosigs@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9k6hr6$48r$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 16227
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

It is UN-CHRISTIAN and UN-AMERICAN to discriminate. Now isn't that easy to understand? For further clarification, think about these words:
1. DIGNITY OF EACH MAN
2. LIFE, LIBERTY and the PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS.
The framework of this nation GUARANTEES those words and what you have written contradicts everything America stands for. Now go to church and pray for forgiveness or tip a priest to give it to you.
Doc,AF2Y

In article <tGK87.24930$gj1.2324937@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, "JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

> They should have the right to hire whom they want? I don't understand this
> thread (other than starting this mess up again). There IS a guarantee of
> seperation of Church and State. PERIOD. The State (and ALL outsiders)
> should keep their noses out of Church business. Although I do not use guns
> (I shot trap and skeet years ago), I can see where this mess is leading us.
> I WILL stand behind the NRA - AND the various churches. If the Constitution
> of the United States is to be rewritten, it will require a whole lot of
> votes to add an amendment. I did NOT serve in Vietnam just to watch the
> courts try and rewrite the Constitution - that is NOT their job! This
> thread is moot.
>
> sorry for the rant & 73 from Rochester, NY
> Jim

7570. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 15:14:39 UTC
From: radiosigs <radiosigs@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9k6hvitpv1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 16228
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Take Metamucil or prune juice. You'll feel better in a few hours.
Doc,AF2Y

In article <Dz497.59234$C81.5053603@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

> Well, my only point was there is no point. Seperation of Church and State
> says it all. Doesn't matter if you're liberal or conservative - or
> reactionary or off the wall either. Whether you or I agree, seperation of
> Church and State basically says none of us has a voice in it (and we
> shouldn't). It doesn't matter what we think, the Southern Baptists ARE free
> to run their religion as they see fit (thank heavens). Yes, I agree with
> what you are saying - I am simply pointing out that these threads are moot
> since the churches are (at least so far - I hope the courts don't try and
> rewrite the Constitution) afforded protection from the State. Frankly, I
> tend to be liberal on many issues - but, doggone it, there ARE a few things
> in the Constitution of the United States that CANNOT (and should not) be
> ignored. (hmmm ... I am also conservative on some issues - but I will
> admit, I may not have enjoyed Vietnam, but this is EXACTLY why we serve - so
> ALL of us have a right to speak our minds, even if we disagree).
>
> Thanks again for letting me vent (just a bit :-)
> Jim AA2QA
>
>
> "Roger Is A Beefeater" <MommasBoy@WV.col> wrote in message
> news:9jvuhu$os1$0@pita.alt.net...
>> james
>> the way I read it was that he thinks the govt. and gays should stay out of
>> church affairs, as well as the boy scouts and others, too.
>> it is tiresome what these liberals are doing. maddening, too.
>> I think that was his point.
>>
>> "JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
>> news:tGK87.24930$gj1.2324937@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
>> > They should have the right to hire whom they want? I don't understand
>> this
>> > thread (other than starting this mess up again). There IS a guarantee
> of
>> > seperation of Church and State. PERIOD. The State (and ALL outsiders)
>> > should keep their noses out of Church business. Although I do not use
>> guns
>> > (I shot trap and skeet years ago), I can see where this mess is leading

>> us.
>> > I WILL stand behind the NRA - AND the various churches. If the
>> Constitution
>> > of the United States is to be rewritten, it will require a whole lot of
>> > votes to add an amendment. I did NOT serve in Vietnam just to watch the
>> > courts try and rewrite the Constitution - that is NOT their job! This
>> > thread is moot.
>> >
>> > sorry for the rant & 73 from Rochester, NY
>> > Jim
>> >
>> >
>> > "Trilobite" <Forever@anon.nep> wrote in message
>> > news:9jvpuq$5u5$0@pita.alt.net...
>> > > Wanna see some extremists at work? Go to the Baptist site
>> > > www.godhatesfags.com
>>
>>
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>

7571. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 15:24:08 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <s4A97.12628$ar1.39166@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 16229

Dwight Stewart says...
Phil says.....

>> I have LOTS of problems with
>> government putting its hand (amd
>> money) into religious organizations,
>> mine included. It goes back many
>> centuries, even millenia.

Dwight sneers and says...

> Yes, you've mentioned that before (in the same vague manner).

Dwight,

I know you hate it when I bring up the Constitution, but humor me.
We in the US are guaranteed religious freedom, and this idea of
federal funding (read "my tax dollars") for religious charity is
dangerous for two reasons.

Reason #1:

I don't think many folks would argue that religious organizations
have traditionally answered "Yes" to the question "Am I my brothers
keeper?" Some organizations, such as the Salvation Army (BTW, why
is there no Salvation Navy?), devote almost all their resources to
helping those on the poor and hungry side of town. Good for them!
I send them major donations every year, toss money in every bell-
ringers pot, and am a registered volunteer with them when they need
manpower.

However, I don't follow their doctrine, nor do I attach conditions
about doctrine to my contributions.

The Feds are not nearly so polite. In order to 'qualify' to participate
in federally funded programs, these organizations will have to jump
through IRS, EEO, OSHA, HEW, and who knows what other political hoops,
some of which may conflict with their religious doctrine. This is a
glaring opportunity for the Federal government to get it's nose in the
tent and interfere in the doctrinal affairs of these organizations.
Dubya knows it too, and he knows that Americans are suspicious of such
interference, so his spin doctors don't even use the "R" word ("Religion")
but rather the sanitized phrase "faith based".

Reason #2:

Some organizations without fund-raising expertise might see this
program as 'found money' and might be influenced into some creative

accounting practices to get their 'fair share' of my tax dollars as expenses (to finance their religious activities). Or they might be divinely inspired to show doctrinal favortism in distributing my tax dollars to their favorite flavor of 'needy'.

Naturally the Feds can build a whole new set of rules and enforcers to minimize such chicanery, but we don't really want that sort of meddling in religion by the government either, do we? (See reason #1)

The whole goofy notion is a dump huck idea, and the religious right wing authors ought to be ashamed of it.

With all good wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

7572. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 16:36:01 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B66DE71.62E5439@uci.edu>
Source record: 16230

JAMES HAMPTON wrote:
> Frankly, I
> tend to be liberal on many issues - but, doggone it, there ARE a few things
> in the Constitution of the United States that CANNOT (and should not) be
> ignored.

I wonder which parts of the Constitution you think can be ignored? Rush Limbaugh would have a field day with that one. ;-)

73 de ac6xg

7573. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 17:16:51 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0107310916.6dc80d68@posting.google.com>
Source record: 16231

>
>
> The real reason for this idea is that the "faith based" organizations
> are perceived to operate with less overhead, so the total dollars
> spent would be less. Maybe.
>
It's another boondoggle waiting to be legislated into existence. A
monstrous new gummint buraureacracy would appear which would
"administer" the program. Like the tens of thousands of Social
Security cube dwellers we have. Which cost us something like 30 cents
on a buck's worth of payments. Then comes the army of scam aritists
which would pop up, instant preachers who take their cuts.
>
What Dubya is doing is furiously chasing the Conservative holy grail
of reduced federal headcounts by moving the headcounts from the
gummint sector into the private sector. The Conservative Moses Reagan
did that wholesale in other fields and when he left office the federal
body count had grown 10% during his reign and he moved us into deficit
spending.
>
Benefits which might be available in, for instance Philly where some
specific religeous or other group exists and passes out specific
bennies but that group and it's same bennies are not available in
Chicago. That's unconstitutional.
>
Who would get the job of providing family planning services? The
Catholic Church?
>
The whole piece of idiocy smacks of a gross violation of the principle
of separation of church and state and needs to be killed right now.
>
>
George W. Bush was asked how he felt about Roe vs. Wade.
>
He said it was the most important decision George Washington had to
make before crossing the Delaware.
>>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
w3rv

7574. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 17:27:19 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B66EA77.EEFBABC9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 16232
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

radiosigs wrote:
> Bigoted Baptists ought to go dunk themselves!

They've already been dunked.

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7575. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 18:10:07 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <3wC97.27927$gj1.2641318@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 16233

Thanks. I DID need that! LMAO. None of the Constitution can be ignored, obviously. Hehehe ... 'scuse me whilst I open my mouth and switch feet.

Jim AA2QA

"Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message news:3B66DE71.62E5439@uci.edu...
> JAMES HAMPTON wrote:
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> > tend to be liberal on many issues - but, doggone it, there ARE a few things
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> > ignored.
>
> I wonder which parts of the Constitution you think can be ignored? Rush
> Limbaugh would have a field day with that one. ;-)
>
>
> 73 de ac6xg

7576. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 18:30:15 UTC
From: OldBiker <ka3dww@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <3B66F937.2BAF7C1A@arrl.org>
Source record: 16234
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

radiosigs wrote:
>
> It is UN-CHRISTIAN and UN-AMERICAN to discriminate.

On the contrary, it is VERY Christian and American to discriminate. Discrimination against sin is, and always has been the essence of Christianity. If a Christian sect believes certain activities are sinful then their history demands they excommunicate or even murder those who sin. Have we forgotten the Inquisition and the Salem Witches? You or I may not approve but discrimination is a historic hallmark of Christianity.

Second, discrimination is even condoned by our Constitution. Again, you and I may wish it were otherwise but the Constitution permitted the continued import of slaves until 1808 and look at the way Mormons were and some still are treated. Are laws against polygamy, public nudity, sex on TV, et al "Hetrophobic"?

If the Catholic Church can prohibit all sexuality among its priests and nuns then the Baptists are well within their rights to prohibit homosexuality among its members. If you don't like it do as I do - don't go to church.

73 KA3DWW

7577. Re: Real Nazis in the Republican Party

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 19:04:31 UTC
From: offbreed@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <c80c24b1.0107311104.7147e88e@posting.google.com>
Source record: 16235
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"radiosigs" <radiosigs@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:<9ja4lbrag1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>...
> In article <9ja2na$qm8$1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>, "W4NTI"
> <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote:
>
>
> > These must have been the guys that wrong the 1968 gun control act. You know
> > the one that is a near verbatum copy of the NAZI gun law.
> >
> > Dan/W4NTI
> ---
> SO MUCH FOR THE THEORY OF "NAZI GUN LAWS." THEY NEVER EXISTED AS I WROTE
> MANY MANY TIMES ON THIS BOARD

Wow. Popped over here to learn some thing new. Sure did.

I did not know you could cross post between ng's and boards. How did
you do that?

Radiosigs, you have been arguing the same point too much. You have not
shown the '68 GC act is not a near verbatum copy of the NAZI gun law
of '38. You, quite correctly, IMO, point out that one set of gun
prohibitions was in place before the NAZI's took power, in an effort
to try to keep such groups from taking power.

Well, obviously, guncontrol does not work. Maybe mandating gun
possession by all citizens will.

7578. Re: Real Nazis in the Republican Party

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 21:44:28 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3B6726BC.8A45D8E7@uci.edu>
Source record: 16236

Offbreed wrote:
> Well, obviously, guncontrol does not work. Maybe mandating gun
> possession by all citizens will.

I've always thought that smoking sections in restaurants should be made
manditory - where everyone would be required to smoke. ;-)

ac6xg

7579. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 22:15:53 UTC
From: Gary Danaher <gdanaher@home.com>
Message-ID: <3B672E0D.7F6CB2B6@home.com>
Source record: 16237

CAM wrote:

> Gary Danaher wrote:
> > Ok. We've generated a nice list of quasi-idiot proposals from the
> > president.
>
> If you were the Republican President, exactly how would you go about
> keeping the religious right happy enough to vote for you in 2004? As
> a politician, Bush is between the proverbial rock and a hard place.
> --
> cheers, Cecil
>

First, he didn't get any of my help to get there. Second, if he seriously thinks that he can comingle federal and religious dollars and not come out of it with a federal capitol not looking like Hiroshima at ground zero, then he needs to start shopping for that swamp land in Florida. He might want to take a poll and figure out whether he is gaining votes from the religious right or losing votes from the moderate center. In any event, he might want to chuck it in the 2004 vote all together and try to be a statesman and do what is right, not what his polls tell him is politically correct at this moment. Nah, Bush can be called a lot of things by me and others, but statesmanlike is not on the list.
Gary

7580. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 22:25:42 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107311425.76c9cf50@posting.google.com>
Source record: 16238

GH <nbcred@mailcity.com> wrote in message news:<3B5ECFFF.9ABE6718@mailcity.com>...
> Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
>
> >
> >
> > My G-d, some folks had said when the Wright brothers flew their first
> > aircradt...that if G-d meant men to fly He would have given them
> > wings...Meaning that it was a sin against G-d to fly because in the
> > bibles only angels and imortals could fly.
>
> If God, had meant for men to fly He would have made it easier to get to
> the airport. Why the - instead of the o in the word God, what difference
> can that possibly make?

G-d only knows when the FAA will get the funds needed to do its
job...or when more needed airport runnways will be built, so as to
reduce overbooked delays.
IMHO the government is not infringing adequetely on the rights of the
airlines to be unregulated.

I leave the "o's out in my typing of G-d because it is customery for
those who do not want to offend H-m to do so. Come to think about it,
that makes about as much sense as customerally believing that our
human rights are granted by G-d by default and our Constitution only
serves to not limit such "G-d Given Rights".

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I've supplied some "o"s above. You all may (by not infringing on my
faith in G-d) (or my habit of cultural custom) put them into the "G-d"
words by yourselves, if leaving them out bothers you. If G-d has the
kind of power that most folks believe he does, I don't want to be one
to use H-s name or any of
H-s trademarks in vain.
Truthfully, I am not certain that there is a G-d...at least the kind
of G-d that most folks tend to define as a sort of Santa Clauss, W-o
rewards the good folks and punishes the bad ones and thinks the way we
would logically expect a Master of the Universe would, if He was
human;...the kind of G-d that sits on a cloud and counts the fall of
every sparrow...or even the kind of G-d that grants equal rights to
all men...all woman...all races...at all times and places. Too many
things happen that don't seem logical if there was any kind of
rational G-d (rational by what the courts of law would consider the
defaulted sanity of a rational human being) ...so I think of G-d more
abstactly, as not being like any humans we may know casually...I don't

believe that any organization or nation can be sure of interpreting what G-d intends...or even if He has any intention of wasting H-s time on Earthly matters when there are so many other planets in the universe for him to create stuff on. The Catholic Pope seems to be doing the best job of trying to interpret G-ds opinions, but the Pope's opinions are often met with debate, even by some of his followers. It is a fact that all Cathlolic Popes don't agree with the previous ones and that is why they have encyclicals and a "Living Religion".

Sh-- Happens! Does it bother you if I leave "it" out?

I don't think that G-d is a Ham. If He was, He wouldn't have to use RF to communicate and He wouldn't need a vanity call. I doubt if He would join the ARRL or any Ham clubs or chapters. He might volunteer H-s services to any good cause...and then again maybe He wouldn't. Anyway..G-d doesn't need a staff of lawyers to protect H-s de facto self given rights.

Then there are those who believe in Saints. To have "The Patience of a Saint", could mean to try to get WAS on ten meters with a long wire antenna, while TVIing their neighbors at the bottom of the sun spot cycle. Maybe such people should be cannonized. Maybe they are just using their G-d given rights, which are not being infringed on by the FCC. I dunno.

Enuf sed.

G-d needs no licenses...BUT
Hams need more license classes....They don't seem to have a G-d given right to xmit and all be Extra class.

(:o))

73,
Bob Wex (not B-b W-x), w2ilp (I'll Limit Philosophy)

Any G-d who could create an elephant and a giraffe
must have a sense of humor.
--?--

7581. Re: W2ILP returns to r.r.a.p

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 23:04:47 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B67398F.43D79EEE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 16239

Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
> I leave the "o's out in my typing of G-d because it is customery for
> those who do not want to offend H-m to do so. Come to think about it,
> that makes about as much sense as customerally believing that our
> human rights are granted by G-d by default and our Constitution only
> serves to not limit such "G-d Given Rights".

But God is not the name of God because the English word "God" is only
approximately 1000 years old and since God himself hasn't told us he
changed his name in the last 1000 years, it seems silly to leave the
'o' out of "God". In fact, it is impossible to spell God's name correctly
using ASCII characters.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7582. Reporting improper frequency useage to FCC?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 23:08:35 UTC
From: brandi_n_la@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <ba29b216.0107311508.6257e365@posting.google.com>
Source record: 16240

How does one go about (or do they really care) reporting a group of people who are routinely using Marine radio frequencies to operate land based equipment?

Can you informally let the FCC know? Or is there some other mechanism?

Thanks,

7583. Re: Real Nazis in the Republican Party

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 23:11:48 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B673B34.F2C59706@IEEE.org>
Source record: 16241
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Offbreed wrote:
> Well, obviously, guncontrol does not work. Maybe mandating gun
> possession by all citizens will.

I'm reading a book titled, "More Guns, Less Crime". Seems everywhere
the law-abiding civilian populace is armed, crime goes down. Imagine
that, criminals deciding not to commit crimes because they might get shot.
--
cheers, Cecil

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7584. Re: Homophobic Southern Baptists should not have ham clubs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 23:20:38 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3B673D46.8DC0DEB7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 16242
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

OldBiker wrote:
> If a Christian sect believes certain activities are sinful
> then their history demands they excommunicate or even murder those who
> sin.

Can you call that "Christian" if Christ didn't teach it and would not
have done it Himself? Seems to me, the Crusades and such were the work
of the Devil.

> If the Catholic Church can prohibit all sexuality among its priests and
> nuns then the Baptists are well within their rights to prohibit
> homosexuality among its members.

The Southern Baptists also prohibit consumption of alcohol. Again, I
follow the teachings of Christ. Why did He turn water into wine if
he didn't want anybody to drink it? :-)
--
cheers, Cecil

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7585. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 23:36:21 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107311536.3872bc7d@posting.google.com>
Source record: 16243
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:<3B5E9D6F.EA5D346A@sccoast.net>...
> Bob Wexelbaum wrote:
> >
> > (snip) President Clinton took a chance
> > by denying his Lewinsky sexual relationship
> > (B.J.). He thought that Lewinsky would
> > keep her mouth shut and would have gotten
> > her dress cleaned. It was a fairly good
> > risk at the time...because her lawyer was
> > stalling and it lookied like she would not
> > testify against Clinton. She was, after
> > all, a Democrat and a fan of his.
>
>
> And that somehow changes something? You seem to be saying that it
> wasn't Clinton's fault - it was Monica's for not keeping her mouth
> shut or getting her dress cleaned.
I may seem to be saying that to you bercause you don't fully
understand what I am saying. I am not talking about morality here. I
am talking about presidential ledership. If we judged the relative
morality of our presidents and not their IQs only Jimmy Carter would
come out on top of Rosalind because he admitted that he had an
internal lust for women in a "Playboy" interview.
Most of the rest of the presidents cheated.

> Sorry, but that is not where Monica
> made her mistake. Her mistake was having sex with a married man.
> Clinton's mistake, other than the lies after the fact, was his choice
> to have sex with another woman while he was married - sex with a much
> younger woman that he had power and authority over. And please don't
> give me this crap that everyone is doing it. I've been married for
> over twenty years and I'm not doing it. And neither is any other
> decent human being that truly cares for his or her spouse.

That may be true for your standards, but it may not be true for
someone elses.
I think that people who get divorces are not as moral as I am because
I have been married and loyal to the same woman for 41 years. I don't
claim to be a moralist...I just realize my financial limitations.
>
> > Do you people realize that between the time
> > the story about Lewinsky got out and the last
> > time Monica testified...Monica had control

> > over the president of the USA!
>
>
> Stop trying to dump all this on Monica. Monica did not have control
> over the president. Clinton's own lies had power over the president.
> And Clinton could have ended that power at any time - by simply ending
> the lies.
>
I am not dumping on Monica...although she knew what she was doing. I
think that the press and the cable TV networks had a lot to do with
telling everyone what was happening...and Starr was also keeping the
pressure on to air Clinton's private trists. Other presidents...even
the heroic JFK... would have had to lie if concvfronted with the same
media and prosecuter.

> > (snip) Clinton was smart enough to keep his
> > cool when all about him were losing theirs.
>
>
> How do you know that?

We knew that because if he went ballistic during that time we would
have seen his every move on TV. Look what happened to Condit
recently. His reaction to a photographer shows that he is nearing the
limit of his coolness.

> For all you know, Clinton could have been
> running around the White House beating up on Hillary, breaking
> everything in his path, and threatening to blow up the world. Stop
> trying to make things up to whitewash his sleazy behavior.
>
>
> > (snip) It is easy for such intelligent people
> > to separate a B.J. from "sexual relations" and
> > sleep well.
>
>
> BS! It is easy for some people to lie.

It is easy for some people to define people who they do not like as
being liars...and hard for others to do so.

> And it is easy for some
> people to convince themselves that they can make others to believe
> those lies. Bill Clinton was not intelligent enough to do either of
> those well. However, you will never convince me that there was ever a
> moment in Bill Clinton's life when he thought that a b.j. was somehow
> different than "sexual relations." Even though Clinton was a very
> stupid man, he was never that stupid - too stupid to understand what
> people were asking when asked if he had "sexual relations" with that woman.
>
Sexual relations can be the cause of pregnancy...A B.J. can not!

I am looking at the biological difference not the moral difference, the romantic difference....It would be different if Monica's panties were stained by the DNA...It was higher up on the dress. {Monica didn't swallow).

If you troubleshoot a radio you must start by eliminating as many possible causes as possible. Fooling around with the opposite sex might be trouble for anyone but intelligent people eliminate the biggest risks when possible.
IMHO taking the risk of geting somebody pregnant is a greater show of ignorance than any lying about a B.J.
Hmmm...Maybe to be doubly sure you should fool around only with clean interns whose fathers are doctors who give them birth control pills. Heck if they have a baby after a B.J. you can name it Houdini.

> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

Hams need MORE license classes and more hams of varried IQs.

73,

Bob Wex w2ilp (Intellegence Limits Pregnancy?)

7586. Re: Bush: Lowest IQ of all Presidents of past 50 Years

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-07-31 23:52:59 UTC
From: w2ilp@juno.com
Message-ID: <6fa2d22d.0107311552.5db5b711@posting.google.com>
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Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest

K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message news:<yvA77.6383$ar1.18463@www.newsranger.com>...
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>
> >Do you people realize that between the time the story about Lewinsky
> >got out and the last time Monica testified...Monica had control over
> >the president of the USA!
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> Bullshit. Slick Willy could have, at any time, mustered up enough
> balls to say "Damn right she gave me a blow job, and a fine one it
> was, too." A few blue haired old ladies would have fainted, MLK would
> have prayed for understanding, the rest of the country would have
> said "Big deal.", and Monica would have been invited to the "Tonight"
> show. That would have been the end of it.
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> With all good wishes,
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> de Hans, K0HB

Hi Hans.
I still think that Monica had control over Clinton and may have used it. Sex can work better than money to get politicians to do the bidding of those who may sponsor you.

As for the rest of your above statement. Isn't that exactly what happened?
Monica was invited to lots of shows but she refused to go to most of them.

Unfortunately it has not been the end of it...because people still refer to it.
It may take forty years for them to forget and by that time the White House may be accepted as our national brothal by the moralist cultures of the future.

I'm not saying that Bush would do what Clinton did but if he did IMHO he would be too dumb to think of lying about it. After all if you don't lie about some private stuff it makes it look like you are not ashamed to tell about it. If you lie it makes smart people understand that you are only lying to protect your human right to privacy.

Hams need more license classes.

With all good wishes and 73,

Bob Wex w2ilp (Inspecting Lewinsky's Panties?)